## Demand The Right To Vote: National Convention Of The Woman's Suffrage ... EMILY EMERSON LANTZ

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## Demand The Right To Vote

National Convention Of The Woman's Suffrage Association To Be Held In Baltimore—Leading Local Representatives.

Justice, simple instice, is what the world needs—
Lucy Stone.

The year 1906 in Maryland will be distinguished by one event that has never before occurred in her history. Maryland where wonders women in the past being interested in it. State named for a woman, whose capital To know the fundamental principles upon city. Annapolis, is pamed for a woman, which the Government of the United States whose State motto classes as of equal importance the courageous deeds of men and law, the status of men before the law, an the inspiring words of women—Maryland understanding of the definition of citizen-will welcome in February for the first time ship, of the limitations of suffrage in genwithin her gates the National American eral, the principles of municipal govern-Woman Suffrage Association that includes ment, etc.—all these were questions requir-

Beginning February 7 and continuing to interested. February 13, inclusive, the thirty-eighth It is a It is a well-known fact that the titled women of England let slip from their indifannual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association will be ferent, grasp certain inherited municipal held at the Lyric, and Miss Susan B. An-rights and privileges that were as lawfully thony, if she remains but two days longer theirs as their titles and estates and enthony, if she remains but two days longer theirs in Baltimore, will celebrate in this city the tirely eighty-sixth anniversary of her birth. Miss apathy left to a few strong, earnest spirits Anthony will preside herself at the opening the task of holding sternly before womanston Mayor E. Clay Timanus will welcome leges. There is a sacred joy in knowing for her own actions. The inheritance of that a woman may fling about her, for sure property is the same for widow and widerest them on behalf of the city.

greet them on behalf of the State, while Mrs. Emma Maddox Funck will address them as president of the Maryland and Baltimore City Equal Suffrage Associations. Collector William F. Stone will deliver an address, and Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, will deliver her annual address. Miss Anthony is expected to reply to the local speeches

The convention will draw to Baltimore delegates from all over the United States, and eloquent and eminent speakers, both men and women, from this country and foreign countries as well. The headquarters of the convention will

be the Hotel Belvedere, and it is safe to say that in point of mental attainments a more brilliant and distinguished group of women will never be found there. The pre-liminary executive sessions will be held at the Belvedere, and these will be followed by three sessions daily at the Lyric, to be open to the public. The morning sessions will be devoted to business and the afternoon and evening meetings to addresses by gifted speakers, interspersed with music There will be a chorus of 200 voices under the direction of Mr. William R. Hall, with several fine solo singers besides. The devoducted by Baltimore clergymen, among them Rev. Dr. Oliver Huckel. Rev. Alfred Hussey, of the First Independent Christ's Church Rev. John W. Dobbin, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and others.

Conferences with a few distinguished lectures of the equal-suffrage movement have indeed been held in this city, but the national convertion never before, and for those who appreciate brilliant public oratory, even apart from its political aspect, the convention offers an intellectual treat The one unpardonable sir in the eyes of a clever woman is stupidity, and a national equal-suffrage meeting never drags, which lic gatherings. Among topics discussed will be all the leading questions of the daypeace and arbitration, sanitation, pure foods, child labor, municipal politics, as well as equal suffrage. The interest manifested by Maryland club women in civic matters indicates that there will be a large attendance of club women, who will find in these meetings many suggestive thoughts and much of the inspiration that emanates from the biennial meetings of the General

The National Woman's Christian Temper ance Union has also adopted equal suffrage as one of its departments of study and work, and members of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be among those most interested in the convention

The equal-rights department is one of the regularly organized sections of philanthropic work in four of the seven Yearly Meetings of the Society of Friends, and boasts in the persons. Hence another large body of earnest thinkers will be drawn toward the convention. Added to these are those who sympathies are enlisted in civic or political

The local committees for the thirtyeighth annual convention of the National 13, includes the following chairmen:

olls; program advertisements, Dr.-J. William Funck; ushers and pages, Dr. O. E. Janney; postoffice, Mr. Charles Holton; enrollment and membership, Miss A. N. V. Davenport; sales table, Miss Mary E. Ward; publicity, Miss Etta H. Maddox; press work, Mrs. Mary Bentley Thomas, music, Miss Mary Young.

The State officers are: President, Mrs.

Emma Maddox Funck; vice-president, Mrs. Pauline W. Holme; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, of Sandy Spring, Md.; recording secretary, Mrs. Annie H. Hoskins; corresponding secretary, Miss Etta H. Maddox; nuditors, Mrs. Gertrude Dove, Mrs. Josephine Vey; members of the national executive committee, Mrs. Mary Bentley Thomas, of Ednor, Md.

The officers of the National American
Woman Suffrage Association are: Honorary

president, Miss Susan B. Anthony; presi dent, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw; vice-president, Miss Florence Kelley; recording sec retary, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, of Boston: corresponding secretary, Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans; treasurer, Mrs Harriet Taylor Upton, of Ohio; auditors, Miss Laura Clay, of Kentucky, and Dr. Annice Jeffreys, of Oregon. The idea of equal rights is no new one

in Maryland. As early as Colonial days Gov. Leonard Calvert granted to his fair kinswoman, Mistress Margaret Brent, wide-spreading lands in Maryland in her own right, and after the death of the Governor and the appointment of a new executive Mistress Brent, by right of her manorial privileges, claimed a vote in the Assembly of the province. This privilege was denled her and, without in the least designing in as such, a distinguished Maryland writer, Lucy Meacham Thruston, has in her Colo-nial novel, "Mistress Brent," uttered a strong argument for the cause of equal

"Is this justice?" questions the beautiful heroine, Margaret Brent, standing in that Colonial gathering. "I ask in the name of years yet to come. Ye have prided your selves on being the only colony within the New World which grants to every man the right of worshiping his God as he wishes; ye boast of your liberty and freedom and are proud that ye lead the way in the right; lead it in this likewise, build wisely, grant us justice and let the woman who hath equal risks with ye in this new province have an equal voice in the government, else is your boast as idle wind." Yet when the question had been put to vote Margaret Brent stood defeated.

Yes, perchance seemingly defeated, yet who knows but to that proud woman who her request ungranted, went her quiet land that shelter and protect a woman in her weakness far beyond the "rights" accorded to a man in his strength. As a natural consequence of such protecting laws the equal rights movement has developed more slowly. in. Maryland than elsewhere, since should they obtain rights women might feel constrained in common justice might feel constrained in common justice: woman who has come to vote at this poll to forego the far more valuable privileges this morning and you are the first person this morning and you are the first person comfortable State for women or anybody else to live in;" said a lady native of an other State who has relinquished some minimum and you are the nist person who has given her name as it should be given, with the final name preceding the other State who has relinquished some minimum. Women have no form of suffrage in Manyaccorded, them. "Maryland is a very, very

nicipal rights in her own birthplace to make Baltimore her home, and her observation is true. When have no form of suffrage in Maryland but the Maryland Legislature opened the twentieth century with one very pro-Hence the steadily increasing interest in Maryland in the equal-rights movement, which is an undoubted fact, is purely un-

selfish on the part of the women of Maryland, and its object is more from the standpoint of a desire to be truly helpful in mumicipal affairs than from any particular wish to hold jointly with men the reins of government.

roads should be allowed a franchise to enter Rockville, but this act was repealed at the

Lynn Heights near Mountain, Lake Park, was elected to the Town Council of that locality, but she was not permitted to take her place.
The West Arlington Improvement Asso-

clation has organized in the administration of that, suburb a acivic government, with offices similar to those of a city, administration. There is a Mayor, Council, etc., and the plan was adopted for the purpose of stimulating neighborhood ambition and social spirit. The suburb is divided into districts, with representatives for each district, and all adult residents, male and Temale, vote for civic officials and upon all matters perfaining to the administration of tached to any of the offices, but the Mayor, Mr. Patrick Flanigan, who was unanimously Woman Suffrage Association that includes ment, etc.—all these were questions require elected, is about the infinite membership women whose names are ing greater intellectual effort than the ever held office.

of world-wide reputation and whose infinity average woman was willing to bestow on a subject concerning which she was not deeply land Legislature to permit women to practice.

tice law. Many, changes have been made in the

statutes during the past few years modifying discriminations against married women under the old common law. A wife may bring action for slander in her own name undisputed by Englishmen. This and defend her own character. Absolute control of her own estate is vested in the wife. Power is given her to make conexercises of the convention, on which occa- kind the need of rights as well as privi- tracts and bring suit, and she alone is liable



President of the Maryland Woman Suffrage Association and of the Baltimore City Suffrage Club.

protection against foreign foe, the flag of ower. Inequalities still exist in regard to knowledge has induced wider sympathy towealth pleads to attain for the whole sis- the benefit and protection of women. terhood of womankind.

steadily increasing feeling among men and and knowledge of housekeeping valuable are either members of the several equal-women in favor of equal suffrage, and the rights associations in Maryland or whose that the time is at hand, particularly in lar of the State House, where they would the South, when men will need all the strength at their command to maintain the been preserved and classified. supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon vote. If any Holton: reception, Mrs. Annie C. Worthington: rest room, Mrs. Gertrude Dove;
platform decoration, Mrs. William X.
Brown; hall decoration, Mrs. J. E. Nich
Brown; hall decoration in Montgomery and Harford counties and intelligently when the right of the ballot is conferred upon them, as they believe it - Under the leadership of Miss Mary E.

The training women have received in ganized in various States for raising a fund

of equal rights under the law when justice though a husband may be fined or impris-demands such protection. The woman of conditions oned in the House of Correction for non-today is not less loving toward her own support of his family and there is severe than the woman of the past, but develop punishment for the ill treatment of wives. ment in science has put the whole world The Maryland laws protecting children of in close touch and knowledge with each tender age against labor, for protecting other's social conditions, and woman's wider young girls, for providing seats for working women in stores and forbidding girls or ward all the world. What she does not women to be employed as waiters in any need for herself the woman of culture and places of amusement have all tended to women to be employed as waiters in any On the other hand, many important posi-There has been of late years in Mary- tions have been opened to them. The State ad, as well as elsewhere, a strong and Librarian is a woman, and through her care

Women physicians have been placed in American Woman Suffrage Association that State by a simple change in its election charge of women patients at one State will convene at the Lyric, February 7 to laws will permit all women who can read insane asylum and on the boards of most of and write and who pay a tax upon property its charitable reformatory institutions. Po-General chairman, Mrs. Emma Maddox to vote, the result will be to vastly increase lice matrons are now employed at all the Funck: hospitality, Mrs. Mary Badders the majority of the intelligent vote of that station houses in Baltimore. Women are

surely will be, and conferred not as a boon Garrett, Dr. M. Carey Thomas, assisted by granted, but rather as co-operation and Mrs. William Ellicott and Miss Mary Gwinn, committees of prominent women were or-



MRS. ANNIE H. HOSKINS State Recording Secretary of the Maryland Woman Suffrage Association

them for an intelligent understanding of | nent in the Johns Hopkins University, and they know much more than is generally supposed concerning how to vote or even to date. One lady, residing in Baltimore, has voted several times in her own State, and she tells with amusement concerning her first experience: "What name?" questioned the clerk. "Henderson, Mary G." she re-plied. "Well," he said, "you are the first

gressive step. A special act authorizing the city of Annapolis to submit to the voters the question of issuing bonds to the amount

of \$121,000 to pay off the floating indebtedness and provide a fund for permanent im-Miss Laura Clay, of Kentucky, who is the law permitting property owners to say in Stall, not disturb the consultry of their property of th

descendant of the Warfield family of Maryland and is regarded not only as one of the finest characters, but as possessing one of the most brilliant intellects in the equal-suffrage movements.

There are many prominent club women of Baitimore who are heartly in favor of laws entitling men and women to equal polaws entitling men and women to equal political rights, and one of these said during without any embarrassment whatever."

In addition to these there are into past week that she firmly believed the in Rockville, Md., women who own propositional stone upon which has been builded your upon the question whether or not rail.

n 1893 this medical college was dedicated 10 distinction in their privileges. The Woman's College of Baltimore, which re-elves State aid, is exclusively for women, and they are eligible to admission in two of the other higher institutions of learning. They may also be graduated from the Baltimore colleges of law and dentistry and noth sexes are admitted on equal terms to the State Normal School. Maryland is not organized as fully as

many other States in the suffrage work, but since 1900 there has been gradual but steady growth of interest in the sublect. In every county there is strong sen-timent in favor of equal rights, and the nost, conspicuous need is of leaders and organizers to crystallize the general sympathy with the work into definite action. In addition to the three city organizations there is the Political Equality Club which has nearly 30 members and of which Mrs. John Reckord, of Belair, Md.; is the presiding officer. There is also a small suffrage club at Towson, Baltimore county, while the Era Club, of Baltimore county, is an organization started in Government The three letters forming the word Era, are E, for, equal ; R, for rights, and A, for association. Mrs. Elizabeth Herring, of Git-

Julia Abbott, of Woodbourne avenue, Govanstown, is the treasurer. According to the State treasurer's rec ords, there are now, 424 paid-up members of

tings avenue, is the president and Miss



MRS. MARY B. HOLTON Chairman of the Hospitality Committee for National Convention.

secure full citizenship for the mothers, wives and daughters of Maryland. The Maryland Equal Rights Association,

of which Mrs. Lavina C. Dundore was presiaccording to the History of Woman Suffrage, written by Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, lectures were delivered in Baltimore by Lucy Stone, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and Miss Susan B.

A brilliantly gifted woman, Mrs. Caro-A brilliantly gifted woman, Mrs. Caroline Hallowell-Miller, stepped forward many years later in Maryland to make the same and Mrs. Roger Brooke, Sally P. Brooke, claim as that voiced by Margaret Brent. Annie R. Baker, John C. Beutley, Edward Mrs. Miller was the daughter of Benjamin N. Bentley, Mary G. Colt, Julia Colt, Louis and Margaret (Farquhar) Hallowell and H. Duvall, Roger B. Farquhar, Doctor and wife of the late Mr. Francis Miller, a graduate of Yale University and a prominent lawyer of Washington. Mrs. Miller was a woman with rich endowments of heart and intellect, fearless moral courage and strong Mary E. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Havisense of justice. In spite of being the moth-land, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Haviland, Mr.

Shore. It is estimated that there are at distinguished service in the suffrage moveleast 1,000 men and women in this State ment has been succeeded in that office by who are in sympathy with the effort to Mrs. Emma Maddox Funck, of Baltimore. For several years the members of the Maryland Woman Suffrage Association were largely confined to the vicinity of Sandy Spring, and a number of noted dent, was organized in Maryland prior to women made addresses at the hall in that March, 1872; since during that month and village. When an auxiliary club was year a convention of the association was formed in Baltimore under the leadership held at Raine's Hall in this city at which of the late Mrs. Sarah R. Tudor the origi-Mrs. Dundore presided over most success-nal society changed its name to the Montnal society changed its name to the Montful meetings. Suffrage meetings were held in Baltimore as early as 1870 and 1871, and with the new Baltimore club formed a State association.

Mrs. Margaret G. Moore, of Ashton, Md.,

is treasurer of the Montgomery County Suffrage Association, and the membership list, including 102 names, as given below, is published for the first time:

Mrs. Charles Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Farquhar, Ellen Farquhar, Charlotte W. Farquhar, Isabel Fussell, Mabel Fussell, er of a large family, she was for years prin- and Mrs. Charles R. Hartshorne, Edith Hal-



MISS ETTA H. MADDOX State Corresponding Secretary of the Maryland Woman Suffrage Association.

cipal of Stanmore School for Girls, which lowell, Elizabeth S. Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. beld a high rank among the educational in Samuel M. Janney, Samuel M. Janney, Jr., held a high rank among the educational institutions of the State. Her husband sympathized heartily with her in her views upon equal suffrage, and in 1874 Mr. Mil-ler made an appeal before the Judiciary Committee of the House to enfranchise the women of the District of Columbia, In 1883 Mrs. Miller lectured at Rockville and Sandy Spring upon the "Rights and Wrongs of Women," and in 1889 she invited a few kin-dred spirits, most of whom were Friends, to aid her in forming the Maryland Woman Suffrage Association, Mrs. Miller was elected president and Jas. P. Stabler secretary. The thers joining at the first meeting were: Mary E. Moore, Margaret B., and Mary Magruder, Hannah B. Brooke, Ellen and Martha r. Farquhar, Jessie B. Stabler, Sarah T. Miller, George B. Miller, Margaret E. Miller and Rebecca T. Miller. Soon some 40 names were enrolled, and at one public meeting a father and daughter and a mother and son took part in the exercises. Many gentlemen of Sandy Spring heartily indorsed the effort and were enrolled as members. For several years Mrs. Miller was invariably invited to address the National Suffrage conventions, where her magnetic and forceful speech, logical argument and brilliant wit won her universal admiration.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Jackson, Harriet Jackson, Ellen Jackson, Sarah E. Kelly, Lilian D. Kruhma, Emma S. King, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J: Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Miller, Eliza H. Miller, Rebecca T. Miller, Dr. William E. Magruder, Mrs. William E. Magruder, Mary E. Magruder, Jos. T. Moore, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, William W. Moore, Mary E. Moore, R. Rowland Moore, Mrs. R. Rowland Moore, Hadassah J. Moore. Katherine Miller, Emilie T. Massey, Asa M. Stabler, Mrs. Asa M. Stabler, Arthur Stabler, Mrs. Arthur Stabler, Hanna B. Stabler, Sarah E. Stabler, Philip T. Stabler, Mrs. Philip T. Stabler, Dr. Augustus Stabler, Ida Palmer Stabler, Virginia M. P. Stabler, Rebecca T. Stabler, Cornelia M. Stabler, Mrs. Louis Stier, Frances D. Stabler, Fanny B. Snowden, Edward P. Thomas, Mrs. Edward P. Thomas, John Thomas, Mrs. John Thomas, Mary E. Thomas, R. Bentley Thomas, Mary M. Thomas, E. Clifton Thomas, Augusta N. Thomas, Samuel P. Thomas, Marian Tatum, Elizabeth E. Tyson, Martha Vickers, Florence Wether-all, Sophia Robison, Margaret Poole, Jowit won her universal admiration.

Sepu Hawkins, area would be supported by the continued ill health Mrs. MilP. Stabler, Mrs. James P. Stabler, Harold ler only retained the office of State president for a short time. She was then made

The Baltimore City Suffrage Club was then made honorary president, and her successor was organized February 10, 1894, at the resi-Mrs. Mary Bentley Thomas, of Ednor, dence of Dr. Flora Brewster, and Febru-Montgomery county, who after 13 years of ary 15, 1894, the following officers were



MRS LIZZIE YORK CASE

elected: President, the late Mrs. Sarah Wm. J. O'Neill, S. E. Perrine, Louise Par. W. Tudor; vice-president, Dr. Flora Brew- sons, Emma North, William Mills, E. J. Nich W. Tudor; vice-president, Dr. Flora Brew-sons, Emma North, William Mills, E. J. Nich ster; recording secretary. Mrs. Margaret ols, S. Maddox, M. Neff, M. A. Moore, Amands Clarke: corresponding secretary, Dr. Mary Peterman, William Pindell, M. A. Robin-Penrose: treasurer, Mrs. Mary C. Keener. Son, Gertrude Dove, Gertrude Dovar, Gunst. Mrs. E. S. C. Israel. of Baltimore, was Mary Haslup, Flora Green, A. H. Hoskins. the club's first representative at the nutional convention held in Washington,

The Baltimore City Suffrage Club organized with a membership of 50 persons, which has now increased to a membership list of about 250. Its first subscriptions | derfer, Ellen Duvall, Robert Clauss, Marwere given to the State of Kansas to aid the women there to secure municipal suffrage and the first public meeting of the club was held in Eutaw Place Baptist Church, where the cause had an ardent sympathizer in the pastor, Rev. Dr. Ellis. Mr. H. John Davis, of Kansas, and Mrs. Calby, of Washington, delivered the additional contents of the cause of the cause had an ardent sympathizer in the pastor, Rev. Dr. Ellis. Smith, Annie Stammers, M. V. Tolson, J. B. Thawley, L. V. Stanton, L. V. Spurrier, Josephine E. Smith, Annie Storke, Alles Signature Research D. Thomas dresses upon this occasion. Mrs. Tudor remained the president of

the club for two years and was enthusiastically aided in her work by her husband, Mr. Lewis Tudor. She was succeeded in office by Mrs. Annie R. Lamb, who continued to direct the affairs of the club for another two years, after which Mrs. Emma other two years, after which Mrs. Emma nora Akers, Minnie Bryan, Bettie Bowen, Maddox Funck was elected president Feb-Julia Abbott, Emma Cugle, M. De Vallu, ruary, 1898, to fill this office and has served Margaret Damez, Barnett, Carrie Drought. ruary, 1898, to fill this office and has served continuously in that office to the present frage movement. The work of the club has Mary Young, Addie Buck, Nellie Dallam, been chiefly educational and has included Mary Frey, Camilla Frederick, Elizabeth frequent public meetings, the distribution Hessler, M. Linthicum, Mehring, Maggie

Mary Haslup, Flora Green, A.-H. Hoskins, L. Hollingshead, Rosena Healey, A. M. Hopkins, C. Hobbs, M. B. Holton, Cornelia Jolbrook, E. H. Jamison, George Waggner, A. L. Kuhst, Julia Kingsley, Ernest Stribble J. E. Lambdin, E. J. Lent, Maud Nance, George Bishop, Webb Peploe, Jane Diffen garet Rouzie, Charles Wheat, Augusta Wheat, Lulu Wilkins, G. Horwitz, V. Lewis, Frank Mallalleu, Mary Wyand Alice Simpers, Rosa Tie ger, A. D. Thomas, Josephine Vey, A. L. Whitehurst, Charles Warfield, M. A. Wood, Gardner, Rogers, Mary, Percival, Harman Morse.

Misses - Fannie Shackelford, Esther Coles, L. Edwards, Evelyn Busick, Marie Coles, Agnes Clohan, Anna Abbott, Leocontinuously in that office to the present Jennie Plaskitt. Anna Abbott, Aburn. time. She is also at the present time the Wright, Emma Vey, Laura Young, A. M. State president for Maryland in the suf-Youser, Mary Potts, M. J. Williamson.



THE LATE MRS. CAROLINE HALLOWELL MILLER 1889 organized the Maryland Woman Suffrage Association, the oldest existing suffrage

H. Rupp and Mrs. C. Rupp, also deceased. The Baltimore club has brought many distinguished people to the city as speakers at its meetings. Among them are Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman: Miss Vida Goldstein, of Australia: Mrs. Anna Diggs, of Kansas; Mrs. Laura Clay, of Kentucky; Miss Susan B. Anthony, the Rev. Henrietta G. Moore, of Ohio; Rev. Dr. Henry and Lucy Stone Blackwell, of Boston; Mrs. Harriet May Mills, of New York; Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, of Chicago; Rev. Ida Hulten, of Boston; Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, of Minnesota; Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and others. Among those who have given unremitting

attention to the work during the past eight years have been Mrs. Emma Maddox Funck, Mrs. Mary Badders Holton, Miss A. W. V. Davenport, Miss Etfa H. Maddox, Mrs. A. Oxford, Pa.; Mrs. O. Edward Janney and Coulson Worthington, Miss M. J. Williamson and Mrs. Annie H. Hoskins. An or cludes the following persons:

Boram, whose husband was one of the reg- ton, Jennie Heiser, Bertha Horwitz, Elea-Peterson, Mrs. Amanda Peterman, Miss Anna Frey, Mary Frey, A. Leutbecker. Annie M. V. Davenport, the late Mrs. Jane | Eleanor Wheat, Mallalleu, Josephine Ross, Ethel Sangston, Flora Strout, L. Saumenig, Nancy Smith, Amelia Torsch, A. G. Vansant, Sarah Richmond, Annet Saumenig, Ella Shealey, Kate Ward, Wood, M. E. Messrs .- J. C. Conradt. Robert H. Hib-

berd, Frederick Mehring, Samuel North, Charles Hollingsworth, Charles Holton, Robert E. Green, A. B. Hudgins, George Johannes, John G. Robinson. The mission of the Friends' Equal Rights in regard to equal suffrage and the local membership is augmented by members from other States who attend the Baltimore Yearly Meetings. The organization is auxiliary to the National Woman Suffrage Association, but not to any State society. The officers are Mrs. Elizabeth B. Passmore, of Oxford, Pa.; Mrs.: O. Edward Janney and



MRS. PAULINE W. HOLME State Vice-President of the Maryland Woman Suffrage Association.

ranization committee, of which Mrs. Funck vas chairman, visited Port Deposit, Annapolls, Belair and Towson during 1903 and neld very successful meetings.

The officers of the Baltimore City Sufrage Club are: President, Mrs. Emma Madlox Funck; vice-presidents. Mrs. Lizzie fork Case, Mrs. Mary Badders Holton and diss Anne M. Davenport; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Young: recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Badders Holton; corresponding secre ary, Dr. Julia Downs. Among members of the club are: Doctor and Mrs. J. William Funck, Mr.

ind Mrs. A. G. Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. William Shanion, Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer. Doctors-Fannie Brewster, Julia Downs, John C. Thomas. Anna Kirk, Cora Brewster, L. D. Holmes, E. J. Morse. Emily Petersen. Amanda Norris, James Hummer, Fannie Hoopes, E. B. Plumb. Mrs.-Lizzie York Case, T. J. Busick,

John Bentley, J. A. Bourne, Margaret Clarke, S. M. Cooley, J. M. Brestoe, M. Arnold, M. H. Andrews, Katherine Atchison, William Brown, Mary Boram, Mary Culver, Frederick Cook, M. P. Freeman. G W. Marchant, E. J. Martin, Elizabeth Welsh Lillian Webb, James Powell, George Coulter S. J. Stewart, M. A. Glover, M. E. Haines. C. M. Hampton, Amanda Peterman, M Purnell, John Richardson, Lillian Russell, Laura Peddicord, Thomas Mason, Alvin Jones V. Heckman, Charles Bowen, A. E. Waithen, E. P. Wright, M. V. Wentz, Van Horn, A. Van Danikeo, William Wal-A. E. Wathen, E. P. Wright, M. V. Wentz, Van Horn, A. Van Danikeo, William Walters, E. J. Wright, J. V. Appold, George Adams, Mary D. Applegarth, James Dixon, Ella Sutton, James Lamb, Annie K. Russell, Ellzabeth Kemp, Arthur L. The writer is indebted to several of the E. Dally, H. Hampton, William Toung, Helen A. Webb, A. C. Worthington, A. P. Gorman, S. L. Brown, M. V. Claiborne, M. V. Samuel Clement, Mary K. Clement, Alcohol, Toungs, Samuel Clement, Mary K. Clement, Alcohol, James Lamb, Annie Kate. The writer is indebted to several of the Gorman, S. L. Brown, M. V. Claiborne, M. V. Samuel Clement, Mary K. Clement, Alcohol, James Lamb, Annie K. Clement, Alcohol, James Lamb, James Cairnes, J. P. Lucas, E. B., Murdock, R. L. bert S. Holloway, Thomas J., Brooks, Jo- to Mrs. Mary Bentley Thomas, of Ednor McMormack, William North L. R. Owens, sech Haines: Susanna Haines, David L. Maryland

Membership List of the Friends' Equal Rights Association—Eliza Russell, Caroine Roberts, Pauline W. Holme, R. Richird Holme, Maria L. Thorn, Rebecca T Miller, Martha T. Farquhar, Edward Thomas, Mary Bentley Thomas, Augusta V. Thomas, R. Bentley Thomas, Mac E. Chomas, Fannie Smedley, Rebecca King, ydia H: Norris, Parthenia Lovegrove, B. Frank Starr, Annie L. Starr, Elizabeth R. Jaines, John J. Cornell, Eliza H. Cornell, fornelia Vail, Mary K. Brown, Catharine D. Thomas, Annie L. Lewis, Mary F. Steer, Vargaret B. Stubbs, Alice Matthews, Mary Corkran, Cassie S. Bolton, Belle W. Hanium, Grace V. Hunton; Robert Eastburn, lesse Smith, Elizabeth E. Gatchel, Louella K. Wood, Elmira Wood, Sallie E. Pyle, Joseph T. Hoopes, Judith P. Hoopes, William W. Moore, Mary E. Moore, Anna H. Hos- associations, State councils and local councins, Anne W. Janney, Hannah H. Janney, clis), as one of the committee of arrange Rebecca J. Broomell; Seneca P. Broomell, ments for the meeting of the International Mary Ann Blackburn, Thomas B. Hull, Council of Women, which convened in Lon-Helen L. Hull, Hahland Hull, Letitia Hull, don, Eng., during the summer of 1899. Lewis Lewis, Rachel L. Husband, George The principle of equal rights has been M. Lamb, Anna R. Lamb, Thomas Lee, advocated the world over by men and Anna G. Lee, Elizabeth I. Scott, Eleanor women of not only the highest intelligence.
A. B. Scott, Mary H. Price, Eldridge C. but of the strongest Christian faith. In Price, O. Edward Janney, Susan C. Gilthey C. Berner Behavit Behavit C. Gille H. Stein Behavit Behavit Collection of the present generation the late Miss Frances. breath, Robert Roberts, Sallie H. Starr, ces E. Willard, both the ideal and idol. of W. Thomas Starr, Joe Anna R. Pancoast, Sarah Ross, Hannah R. Janney, Elizabeth Spicer, M. Elizabeth Janney, Jonathan K. Taylor, Mary M. Dean, George M. Lamb, Jr., Eleanor Janney, Rebecca T. Yardley,

lingsworth, Elizabeth Preston, Charles Clevinger, Mary C. Blackburn, Martha S. Townsend, Anna R. M. Price, Mary L. Cox, Rachel E. Lamb, Rachel Holt, Simeon picer, Addie Spicer, Abra Ella Spicer, Mary Andrews, Anna Andrews Thomas, Benjamin H. Miller, Sarah T. Miller, Isaac Russell, Emma Price, William H. Brown Mary H. Harry, Thomas W. Brown, Catharine Stabler, Marianna Reese, Martha Mat-thews, Alis N. Fulton, Ellen T. Roberts, Maria K. Davis, Emma Kent, Elizabeth Spencer, Mary Magruder, Rachel Corse, Gulielma B. Pyle, Alphaus Sharp, Rachel Harry, Pemberton Wood, Annie Wood, llena Turner, Anna D. Matthews, Cornella Janney, Hanna Stabler, Emeline Reynolds, Effie J. Brown and Robert Chase, all of Maryland; Eliza Rawson, Ruthanna Matthews, Margaret Hoge, Daniel T. Wood, Ellen Lukens, Thomas R. Smith, Mary R. Williams, Ellen H. Smith, David H. Branson, Susanna S. Davis, Mary Gillingham, Annie M. Roberts, William Gillingham, Ann M. Bond, Mary Duvall and Lydia Brown, all of Virginia; Rebecca Ballinger; Hannah Hendrickson, Morris Thorn, Maria L. Thorn, Marianna Mannake, Sarah Ra Matthews and Edith B. Farquher, all of Washington, D. C.; George Underwood, Margaret J. Brooks, Elizabeth B. Passnore, Elizabeth L. Brinton, Howard Coates, Alice Coates, Isaac Underwood, Cyrus S. Griest, Sibilla E. Griest, Mary Heald Way, L. Kester, Cornelia L. Blackburn and E. Belle Griest, all of Pennsylvania.

The Livermore Equal Rights League, of

Matthews, Mary E. Waddington, H. Jennie

icholts, Lois H. Preston, Charles R. Hol-

this city, has only been in existence a few weeks and was organized chiefly with a view of being helpful in connection with the approaching convention. The study of municipal questions will chiefly occupy the attention of members, and it is designed to be educational in its work. The membership will include a very representative co-terie of men and women, and it will alm to be prepared for rendering intelligent assist-ance in any municipal affairs in which its co-operation may be desired.

The officers of the Livermore Equal Rights League are: President, Mrs. O. Edward Janney; vice-president, Mrs. George M. Lamb; recording secretary, Miss Caroline Roberts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Hull: treasurer: Mrs. Charles P. line Roberts; corresponding secretary, Miss Caroline Roberts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Hull; treasurer, Mrs. Charles P. Blackburn; auditor, Mr. Henry R. Holme. Among the members are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Holme, Doctor and Mrs. O. Edward Janney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Broomell; Mesdames Harriet H. Troupe, A. C. Price, Rachel Husband, Hannah H. Janney, E. R. Haines, Alice A. Robinson, M. L. Cox, Guy Carleton Lee; Misses M. Elizabeth Janney, Nannie Janney, Bertha Janney, Martha S. Townsend, Lucy Sutton, Elia Sutton, Hannah Yardley, Rebecca Yardley, Martha Matthews, E. K. Bernard; Messrs. Charles Hollingsworth, Joseph J. Janney. The Suffrage Club of Belair, Md., was organized in November 1904 by Marka Marka The Suffrage Club of Belair, Md., was organized in November, 1904, by Mrs. Mary Bentley Thomas, State president at that time; Mrs. Emma Maddox Funck, Mrs. Mollie Holten, Miss Etta Maddox and Miss Harriet May Mills. The meeting was held at the Belair Courthouse, the use of which was given for the occasion by the Judge and County Commissioners. Miss Mills was the speaker for the occasion, and the club started with the following mem-

President-Mrs. John H. Reckord. Mrs.-E. D. Finney, N. N. Nock, Frederick W. Reasin, Samuel T. Edel, Benjamin Smith, H. H. Reckord, Stanley McComas, E. A. Kirk, H. C. Keen, Lewis Hollingsworth, Isadora Hoskins, Mary Monks, P. association in the State.

association in the State.

F. Ball, William H. West, McCummings, C. W. Wilkinson, Fanny B. Smedley, Cornella H. Vail, Letitla P. Hull; M. J. Zimbers of the Baltimore City Suffrage Club Morse. Addis Names Japain Alact. Japain S. B. Hoffman, S. B. Hof

ters and claimed their right to vote under the Constitution of the United States and Pierce, L. Perrine, L. Dannenberg, Ada Reynolds, M. A. Reckord, John McCumtheir desire that their names should be Gregg, May Gaunt, Jennie Horwitz, Mar-mings, H. H. Reckord, A. Haviland Hull. placed on the polling list. Mrs. Thomas J. garet Hall, Martha Hollingsworth, Hamil- Clinton H. Reckord, Lewis Hollingsworth Boram, whose husband was one of the registry and interest, Bertina House, Barata, Bertina House, Ida Jarrett, M. B. Klaffenthe following members: President, Mrs. stein, Dene Kingsley, Zella Kuhn, Olympia Elizabeth Herring, Mesdames George Conless The Era Club, of Govanstown, includes strong argument, but their request was denied. The other ladies who claimed with her the right to vote were Dr. Emily G. R. Maddox, Louisa Kelly, Nellie Dallam, P. Everhart, Williams, Charles Brown, P. Everhart, Williams, Charles Brown, George Foster, Hauer, Misses Ida Brown,

Williams, Ethel Crosby, Bessie McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Flayhart and Rev. John The passion for individual liberty so characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race has been strongly demonstrated in the women of the United States, and the impulse toward citizenship manifested by the women of Colonial days has been transmitted through generations of American women. The movement is not confined to this con-

tinent, however. Victoria, the last among Association of the Baltimore Yearly Meet the districts of Australia to withhold equal ing of Friends is to gather the sentiment rights, crowned the year 1905 by graciously conferring upon its women the privilege of the ballot. Complete enfranchisement is enjoyed by women in the Isle of Man, New Zealand, Federated Australia and New

South Wales. The second woman in America to ask the privilege of voting was the wife of John Adams, whose request came 125 years later than that of Margaret Brent, and she was followed by Mercy Warren and the sister of Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, who begged for the same power. On July 2, 1776, two days before the Declaration of Independence was adopted, the women of New Jersey were enfranchised by the first State convention held in that Commonwealth, but this right was afterward taken from them. Kentucky was the next State to allow women to vote in any degree, and that boon was granted in 1838. In 1869 full political equality was given to the women of Wyoming. Utah, Colorado and Idaho have since followed granting unlimited suffrage to women. Besides these four States with their full enfranchisement, there are

25 other States in this country that have partial suffrage for women: Mississippi was the first State in the Union to have a State Institute and College for Girls and also claims the honor of be ing the first State in the Union to bestow the right upon married women of full con trol of their property."

It is strange how in the gradual transitions of a phrase can be noted a change of mental attitude in those associated with the development of an idea-woman's suf frage, equal suffrage, equal rights. These terms indicate to the thinking mind the modifications that have ensued since the early sixties, when, from the fever

verse public opinion and demand recogni-tion by the privilege of the ballot, there has come with the gradual attainment of many of their desires a very helpful spirit of co-operation, together with perhaps s fuller realization of the weighty responsi bilities that the privilege of voting entails. "Woman's suffrage," suggesting separa-tion and aggression, has come to be "equal rights"-a higher plane of union and helpful co-operation. Mark Twain, in an article concerning

equal suffrage in New Zealand, says in ref-erence to the women of America: "They have wrought well. In 47 years they have swept an imposingly large number of un-fair laws from the statute books of Amer-In that brief time these serfs have set themselves free—essentially. Men could not have done so much for themselves in that time without bloodshed—at least they never have. The women have accomplished a peaceful revolution and a very beneficent Among representative Baltimore ladies

who are earnest in espousing the cause of ual rights for men and invomen is Miss ctavia Williams Bates, formerly of Detroit, Mich. It would be difficult to find a woman of wider culture than Miss Bates or one more fitted by study of suffrage both from the social and legal side to understand its significance, since she is both a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of law of Ann Arbor, and in her own State has exer ised the right of voting in so far as it has een accorded to the women of Michigan. Council of Women of the United States was member of the committee for improved divorce and marriage laws and for more hygienic and suitable styles of dress. She represented the National Council (which is an organization composed of other national womankind, was one of the most earnest among those who pleaded for the equal rights of women, and many of the women in Maryland whose names are in the lists

given above stand as monuments of sauc