

15

## AN OLDER WOMAN TO A YOUNGER

*Dedicated to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.*

By **FLORENCE RIPLEY MASTIN.**

**G**IVE pause ere we begin the fight again.

My child, my child, you take it so to heart!

Look in my eyes. I am not daunted, I  
Who have seen darkness climb the golden peaks  
Of precious dreams, and felt the creeping frost.

Among the blossoms of my heart—I know  
That morning always breaks; that April, too,  
Has never failed—and so I smile and wait.

\* \* \* Meanwhile, you child, with bitter, stormy eyes,  
Remember that the fight is best of all!

As in the spring, when nature's fettered hosts,  
The upward reaching ones, conspire to rend  
The iron bands of winter on the earth,  
And in a blessed union drink of life  
Within each other till they throb as one  
And break from gloom, bright, winged victories,  
So for us, fighting, is the battle sweet;

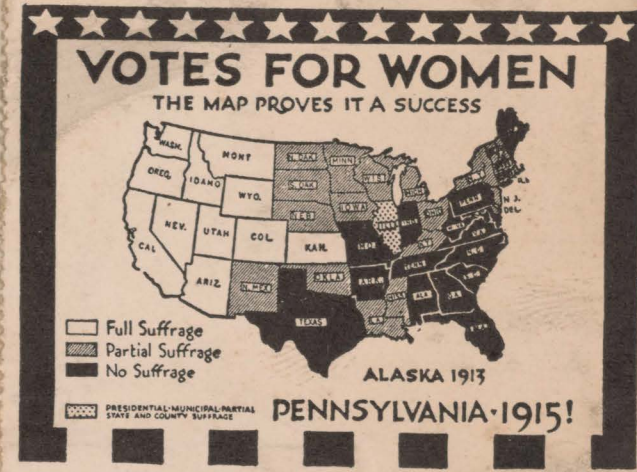
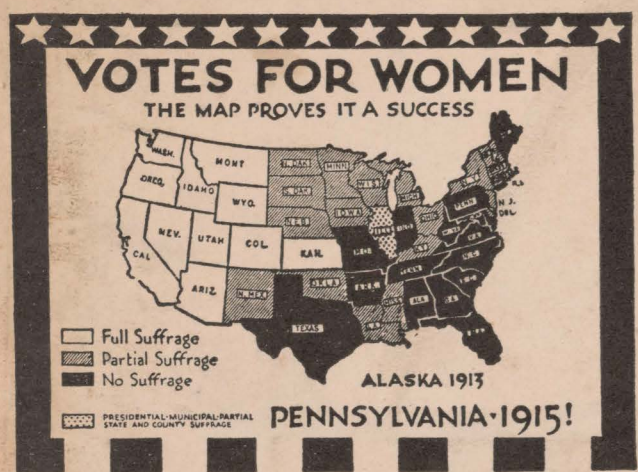
And wholesome are its bitter, black defeats!  
Our groping hands are touching other hands  
That hold us in the darkness, and our hearts  
Are quickened by the pulsing of the hearts  
That we have grown to love so near to us.

\* \* \* My darling, if you could but hear with me  
Our silent legions marching up the dawn!  
Unfurl your yellow banner, child, and go.  
Ah, yes, it's sunset now and autumn, too,  
But what a stirring march we have toward spring!

November 3, 1915.

July 12- November 3, 1915.

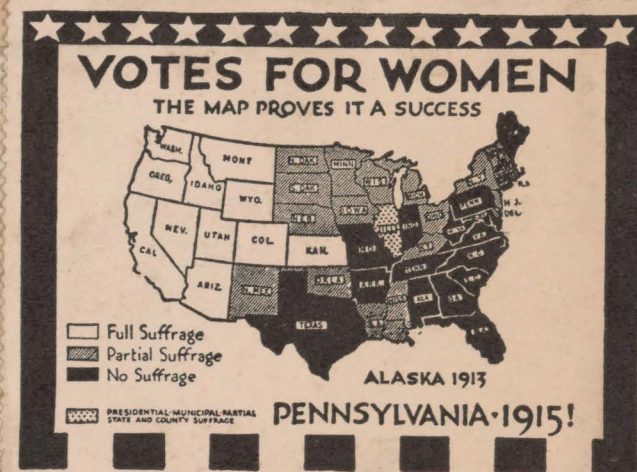
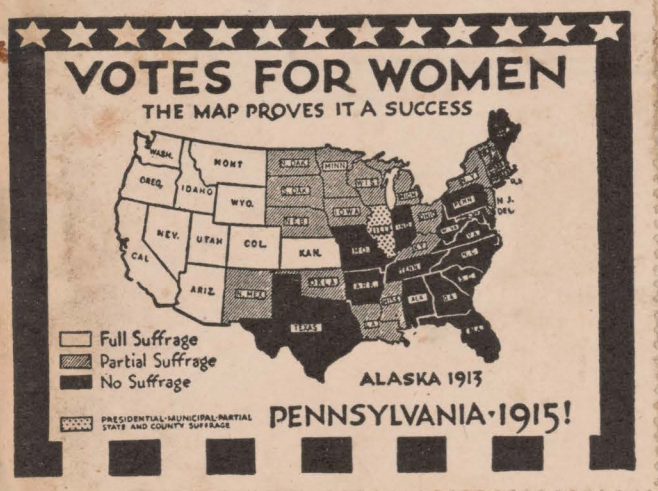
Some Records, not all  
of "An Interesting Campaign."

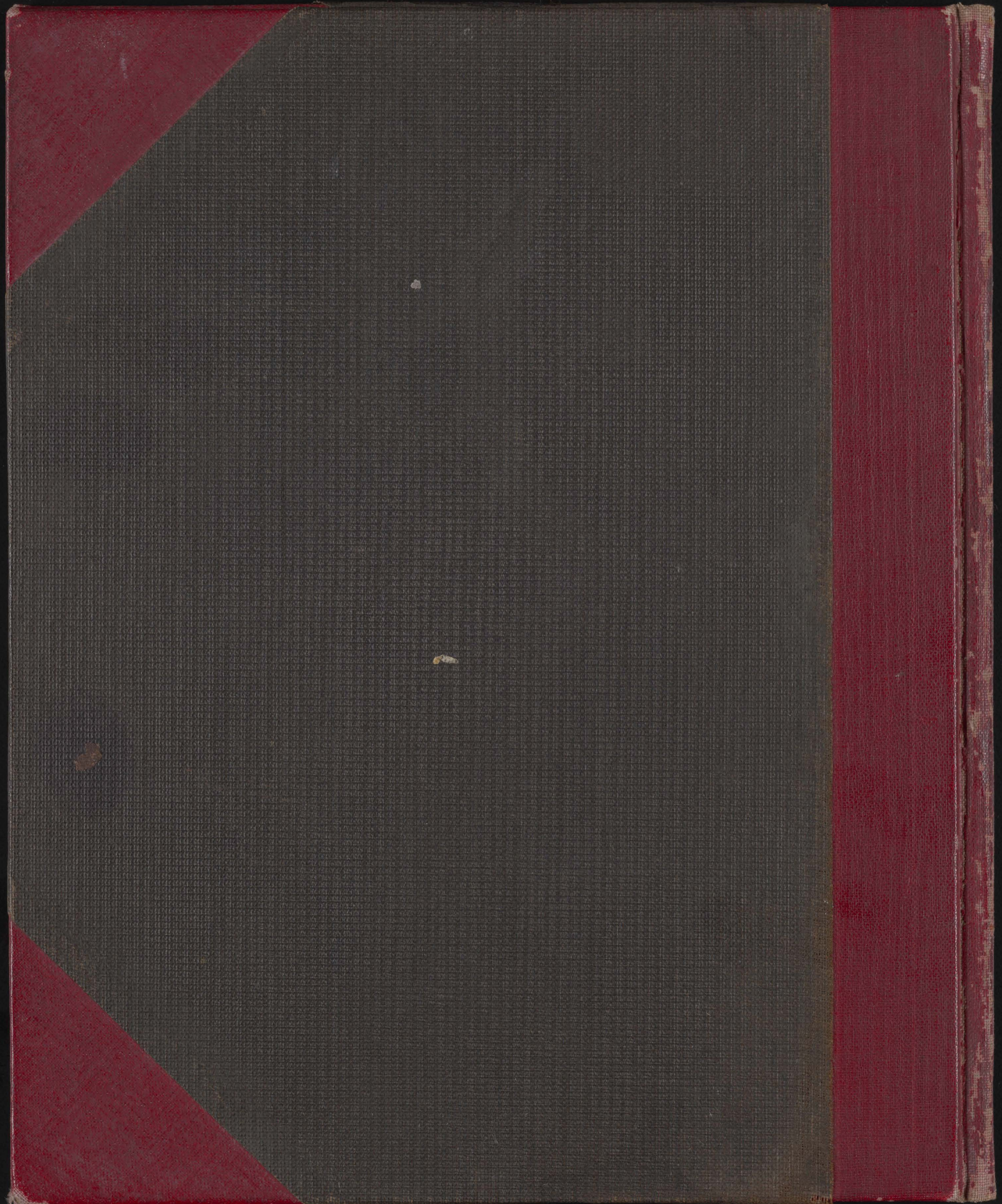


The Women of Pennsylvania have faith in you.  
They believe YOU believe in fair play.  
Here's your chance to prove it:

Amendment No. 1	YES	X	
	NO		

Take This Into the Booth With You





ER 8

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GRAND ESSEX COUNTY

# Colored Suffrage Rally

—AT THE—

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Broad Street, Opposite City Hall

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8<sup>TH</sup>, 1915

AT 8:30 P. M.

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Come and Hear why Afro-Americans should Vote  
"YES" on Woman Suffrage, October 19

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ADMISSION FREE

PR

Mrs. Musette B. Gregory, Presiding

"AMERICA"

Led by Mrs. B. B. Purvis

### ADDRESSES

HON. CHARLES W. ANDERSON

Ex-Collector of Internal Revenue, New York

MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL

Speaker of International Fame, Washington, D. C.

MRS. ALICE M. DUNBAR, Wilmington, Del.

Wife of the late Paul Lawrence Dunbar

GEORGE A. DOUGLAS, ESQ.

Counsellor at Law, Newark, N. J.

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### COMMITTEES

Mrs. A. H. Douglas

Chairman of Publicity

Mrs. Emma Johnson

Chairman of Printing

Mrs. P. L. Baxter

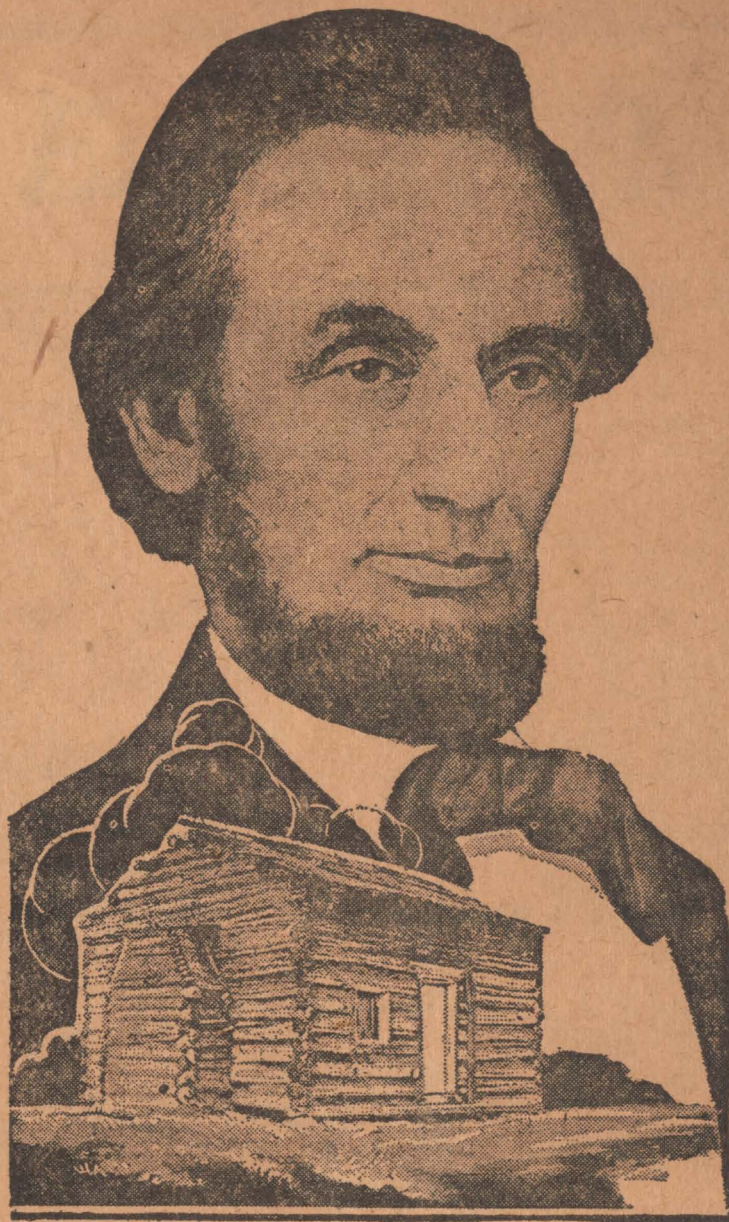
Chairman of Ushers

Mrs. M. E. Claggett

Chairman of Decorations

# Colored Citizens, Where Do You Stand?

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, emancipator, said: "I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens; by no means excluding women."



COLOR OR SEX is no just reason for disfranchisement.

THE COLORED PEOPLE realize better than all others the value of political enfranchisement for men and what the vote has done for the progress of the colored race.

DO YOU KNOW that 4,000,000 women, both white and colored, vote in twelve states?

DO YOU KNOW that colored and white women vote in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, California, Oregon, Arizona, Kansas, Illinois, Montana, Nevada and Alaska?

DO YOU KNOW that the colored women of Pennsylvania will be eligible to vote for the next President if the men of this State are as fair-minded as the men of the West have been?

DO YOU KNOW that the men of Pennsylvania on November 2nd, 1915, will be able to vote on the constitutional amendment enfranchising both the white and colored women of this State?

YOU KNOW that the colored women of Pennsylvania are as industrious, intelligent and well educated as the colored women of the West. Why not confer the same political rights upon the women of this State as are enjoyed now by their brothers, sons, husbands and fathers?

THE COLORED RACE believes in freedom—human and political—and it should be the last race to deny freedom to women.

# NEGRO POET'S WIDOW TO DEVOTE HERSELF TO SUFFRAGE CAUSE

Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar Says Pennsylvania Should Have Granted Women Vote Long Ago—Will Work in Negro Communities With Aid of Prominent Philanthropists.

MRS. PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR, widow of the famous negro poet, who arrived in this city recently after a tour throughout the country, said, in an interview, that "it is not to the credit of the women of this State that the tried and proved principle of equal franchise is still being debated at this late date.

"The efforts of suffrage workers here are commendable," she said, "but the vote should have been granted before now."

A believer in the cause for many years, Mrs. Dunbar has been active in the movement since last June. Since that time she has been educating Negro women in the merits of female suffrage. Before deciding to devote all of her time to the propaganda, Mrs. Dunbar lectured on literary topics in schools, colleges and public halls.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar died in 1905. His temperament, understanding of Negro traditions and his ability to picture the hopes and life of his race won for him a national reputation. Mrs. Dunbar profited by the fame of her husband, but her own contributions to literature have prompted favorable criticism from various sources. She is a woman of unusual beauty and a brilliant conversationalist. Some of her works are "The Goddess of St. Roque," "Masterpieces of Negro Eloquence" and "Short Stories of Life in New Orleans."

Recognizing the importance of the clergy in Negro communities, Mrs. Dunbar expects to work to some extent through the churches and church organizations. She will receive financial support from philanthropists with whom she is personally acquainted.



MRS. PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR

## Evening Ledger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915.

Date RECEIPT  
Salary

Household and Kitchen Furniture

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Total

Monthly Total Expenses \$.....



# WOMEN HERE SLOW TO GET VOTE, THINKS WIDOW OF NEGRO POET

*Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Who Strives to Uplift Her Race and Interest Its Women in Suffrage, Says Pennsylvania Should Have Equalized Franchise Long Ago.*

Gifts and Loans

Daily Total Expenses

"Pennsylvania should have been a pioneer woman suffrage State, and, although the efforts of the suffrage workers to win the vote are commendable, it is not to their credit that the tried and proved principle of equal franchise is still being debated as this late date."

That brief summary of the suffrage situation in Pennsylvania was delivered by Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, widow of a negro poet and author, in an interview shortly after her arrival in Philadelphia.

Although Mrs. Dunbar long has been in sympathy with the suffrage movement,

her active campaign work only dates back to June of this year, when she set out to win the support of the women of her race for the cause. Prior to that time she taught English and lectured on literary subjects.

Since her husband's death in 1905 she has devoted herself to the uplift of the Negro race and her success has been noteworthy. Her exceptional beauty has proved irresistible to would-be opponents and she has taken entire delegations of skeptical negro clergymen by storm. Her expenses have been paid entirely by voluntary contributions from those who have heard and admired her.

Mrs. Dunbar is herself an author, and her contributions to literature have been favorably reviewed by some newspapers. They include "The Goodness of St. Roque," "Masterpieces of Negro Eloquence" and "Short Stories of Life in New Orleans."

Concerning her plans for her suffrage work Mrs. Dunbar would say little. Through committees formed of negroes she hoped to get into closer touch with the negro masses than the white organizers had.

She attributes her success to the encouragement and help she received from her husband.

## WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE NOTES

TO SPEAK ON SUFFRAGE  
AT A. M. E. CHURCH



MRS. PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR

Mrs. Dunbar, who is working Delaware County this week in the interest of Woman Suffrage, is the wife of the noted negro poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar. She will speak Tuesday evening July 20, at the festival of the A. M. E. Church, Darby, of which Rev. Burbage is pastor.

20 Ledger - Aug. 7. 15.

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Total

THE PROGRESS, DARBY, PA. FRIDAY, JULY

1915

Monthly Total Expenses \$.....



**MRS. PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR**

**PROMINENT SPEAKER**

One of the speakers engaged for the Community Welfare Club tent meetings is Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the date of the meeting will be Monday, August 2, at 8 P. M. Mrs. Dunbar is a woman of rare ability, in whom the race can take great pride, she is a much sought after public speaker. This meeting will be open to any white friends who may wish to attend, admission is free. The following article appeared in the Lansdowne News, July 23:

"Mrs. Paul Laurence Dunbar, wife of the celebrated poet. She is herself an author. One of her books, "Masterpieces of Negro Eloquence," is to be found in every good library. She is a most versatile person, for she adds to her literary talents a marked ability as a lecturer and teacher.

As a teacher her success is attested by her popularity. At the Howard High School in Wilmington, where she teaches English, the most recent graduating class presented her with a loving cup.

The record of her achievements would presuppose years of experience. However, Mrs Dunbar is a youthful looking person and possessed of a charming manner and a delightfully modulated voice. A rare treat is in store for those who will hear her at any of the numerous public meetings which have been booked for her during her stay in Delaware County."

Swarthmore, Pa., July 30, 1915.

**The Swarthmore News**

Published every Friday by the  
**SWARTHMORE PUBLISHING CO.**  
Swarthmore, Pa.

Labor and Services

Physician and Medicine

Household and Kitchen Furniture

**LOCAL COLORED PEOPLE ORGANIZE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE**

**MRS. PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR MAKES ADDRESS**

Rev. A. L. Smith of the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church was most cordial and influential in making the successful meeting which was held in that church on Tuesday evening to organize the local colored people to work for woman suffrage.

Miss Lulu Nash of Bartram avenue was unanimously elected president. Miss Cora Sephus of Union avenue, vice president, and Mrs. Lucy Still of Lansdowne Court, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the Woman's Party of Darby were present to again hear Mrs. Paul Laurence Dunbar who was the speaker of the evening.

Without exception, and Lansdowne has been favored with fine speakers, Mrs Dunbar is the best who has yet been heard. Tall and graceful, a voice beau-

Total

**Monthly Total Receipts \$.....**

(5)

tifully modulated and an easy flow of forceful, logical arguments could not fail to move her audience. The burden of her arguments were to the point, how suffrage would help the colored people as a race, how the colored woman with a ballot would help her colored men, what direct benefit the men would derive from the increased colored vote. Much nodding of heads and murmurs of approval punctuated her telling arguments.

That the fast growing wealth of the colored people, the increase of the number educated professionally, is almost entirely due, Mrs. Dunbar says to the hard and persistent work of the colored woman. They have carried the heat and burden of the days of ceaseless hard labor that have brought them thus far along. This statement was received as an indisputable fact by the whole audience.

At the close of the first part of Mrs. Dunbar's talk two recitations from Paul Laurence Dunbar's poems were given by Anna May Smith, "Encouragement" and Edna Ellis, "When the Co'n Pone is Hot."

Mrs. Lucy Still made a most interesting address on how Suffrage would help women.

By this time all present were ready to organize for active work and it was a matter of but a few moments to elect three most efficient women for office.

Rev. Smith endorsed the movement and called on all present to join the organization.

Rev. Samuel Zane Batten opened the meeting with a most appropriate prayer and Mrs. Batten introduced Mrs. Dunbar, who she said had not only had the privilege of being the mate of one of the greatest American poets, but was an author, lecturer and teacher herself.

Rev. Jordan of the Fernwood A. Baptist Church closed the meeting with the benediction.

The colored people are invited to come to the Woman Suffrage Headquarters on Lansdowne avenue for help and encouragement in their work.

July 30, 1915

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THE LANSDOWNE NEWS

Total

# Mrs. Dunbar Suffrage Lecturer

Mrs. Paul Laurence Dunbar, who is known very widely for her literary ability and as a platform lecturer was secured at the beginning of the summer season by the State Suffrage League to travel over the state lecturing to colored women especially in the interest of the Suffrage cause. Mrs. Dunbar has devoted much of her time to Delaware County,

and the adjoining counties outside of Philadelphia. Tuesday evening she, in company with Dr. Albert Lewis and Rev. Dr. Edward Marcell, held an open air meetings in Philadelphia and addressed large audiences.

Arrangements are being made by the Suffrage League to hold a booster meeting in Harrisburg soon for the colored people and have Mrs. Dunbar and other prominent speakers addressed them.

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Monthly Total Expenses \$.....

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# BETTERMENT OF THE NEGRO WOMAN ADVOCATED

**Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar Points a Way to Improve Conditions of the Race**

The Ruth L. Bennett Colored Improvement Club, which has as its mission the uplift and betterment of the negro woman, was one year old last evening and the anniversary was fittingly observed. Over a hundred colored men and women were present at the Calvary Baptist Church, on West Second street, near Edwards, and showed interest in the program prepared for the observance. The report of



MRS. PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR

the officers given at the opening of the meeting showed that much good has been done for the betterment of the negro woman industrially, socially and intellectually during the first year of the club's existence.

Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, of Wilmington, Delaware, is a prominent organizer of the confederate colored suffragists and wife of the late negro poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar. She gave an interesting speech.

ject seemed to be the outlining of plans for the betterment and quick advancement of the negro. While she treated interestingly on the question of suffrage, the idea of the effect of the colored people living under favorable housing conditions, seemed to hold attention during the greater part of her discourse.

The speaker denounced in emphatic terms the fact that colored families in many cities of this country were living in congested sections and that there was not ample room in their homes for the family. She gave numerous illustrations and pointed out the opportunity before the Improvement Club to provide some means of relieving this condition. The taking of quarters and fitting them out for the children to spend their leisure hours of the day and try and induce the parents to provide more room for the families was advanced as a suggestion by the speaker.

During the evening Mrs. Addie Dickerson, of Philadelphia, a colored lawyer, delivered an interesting talk. She was followed by Mrs. M. S. Tribbitt, representative of the Downingtown Colored Schools; Mrs. E. A. Stubbs, president of the Federation of Colored Woman's Clubs of Delaware; Mrs. Simpson, of Boston, and Prof. Morre, a representative of the National Businessmen's Association, of which Booker T. Washington is president.

Mrs. Ruth L. Bennett, president of the Improvement Club for colored women, presided at the session and Mrs. J. H. Miller acted as mistress of ceremonies. A tasty luncheon was served to over 100 colored people present at the meeting before the evening was brought to a close.

labor and vices      Physician and Medicine      Household and Kitchen Furniture

CHESTER TIMES—CHESTER, PA.,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1915

al Receipts \$.....

### MRS. DUNBAR TO LECTURE ON SUFFRAGE TONIGHT

D Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar is scheduled to deliver the first of a series of lectures on equal suffrage at the Ebenezer Baptist church, corner of laundry



#### MRS. PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.

Park avenue and Locust streets, this evening. She is expected to arrive late this afternoon.

Mrs. Dunbar, who has come here to help increase suffrage sentiment among the negro residents, is the widow of the famous negro poet. A believer in the cause for many years, Mrs. Dunbar has been active in the state campaign since last June, doing wonderful work in educating the women of her race to a fuller understanding of the merits of woman suffrage. Before becoming a suffrage worker, Mrs. Dunbar lectured on literary topics in schools, colleges and public halls.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar died in 1905. His temperament and his understanding of negro conditions, coupled with his ability to picture the hopes and life of his race, won for him a national reputation. Mrs. Dunbar is also a writer and her contributions to literature have likewise prompted favorable criticism from various sources. She is a woman of unusual beauty and a brilliant conversationalist.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915.

THE WILLIAMSPORT SUN.

Daily Total Expenses

Williamsport Sun.

Aug. 13.

Two Columns ~~lost.~~

See over

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Miss Alice Dunbar, principal of one of the schools in Wilmington, Del., addressed the preachers meeting Monday on the "Woman's Right of Franchise." She is a guest at 2115 Fitzwater street.

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Total

Monthly Total Expenses \$.....

**COLORED WOMEN ORGANIZE  
SUFFRAGE SUB-COMMITTEE**

A sub-committee of the Womans Suffrage Party of York county, composed of colored women of this city, was organized at the home of Miss Ethel Armstrong, 630 South Queen street, last evening. The committee was organized by Mrs. Alice Moore Dunbar, widow of the distinguished negro poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, who made an interesting address on suffrage. The officers chosen are Miss Ethel Armstrong, president; Mrs. Georgiana Fulton, Mrs. Susan Foster and Mrs. J. R. Reeves, vice presidents, and Miss Catharine Gibson, secretary. Regular meetings of the committee will be held on Monday evenings at the home of Miss Catharine Gibson.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915.

**The Gazette**

Published Daily by The  
**York Gazette Company**

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**NIXON'S INJUNCTION  
MADE PERMANENT  
BY JUDGE REID**

To a crowded court room today, after a long and argumentative hearing, Judge Reid made permanent the injunction which restrains the mayor and police from interfering with the production of the photo play, "The Birth of a Nation," at the Nixon theater, for the full period of its time scheduled here.

In the court room were a number of colored people, represented by Attorney Robert Vann. About 10 witnesses were heard, testimony being interrupted frequently by objections and by opinions of the judge. In giving his decision Judge Reid said: "An effort should not be made to stop any public production unless reasonable grounds and cause be given to have it stopped. I do not consider that reasonable grounds have been presented here. It has not been proven that this film ever was the means of inciting a riot or any disorder. As to its effect on the minds of the persons who saw it, the court has nothing to do. I am in sympathy with the colored race in that it often has been misrepresented and that, in this play, at times the worst side of it is shown.

"I think it would have been better if, with showing the rioting of colored troops in a supposed South Carolina town, the producers of the film had shown also the bravery of men, perhaps descended from those same troops, in conflicts of the United States with her enemies. The film perhaps should have shown the splendid monument erected for the colored soldiers of the United States, which speaks louder than anything else of the esteem in which they are held. But it has not been established that this play causes rioting or a disturbance of the public peace, therefore, the injunction is continued."

In court today were Supt. of Police Noble Matthews, Councilman W. Y. English and Enoch Rauh and a number of other prominent persons. Mayor Armstrong was not present.

Mrs. Alice Dunbar, the widow of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the noted colored poet, was the principal witness for the objectors. She witnessed the performance at the Nixon theater. After witnessing it she said she could not but help feeling that it would tend to create a less kindly feeling towards the negroes by the white people, and destroy that amity which now exists.

Labor  
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Physician  
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Furniture

**THE PITTSBURG PRESS**

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915

Monthly Total Receipts \$.....

# MRS. DUNBAR MADE STRONG ARGUMENT FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

The visit of Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar to this city several days last week was of interest to many people, both of her own race and of the white race. Mrs. Dunbar is a most attractive woman with a rare amount of intelligence. We had an informal reception for her at the suffrage headquarters the day before she left, and I had an opportunity then to have a chat with her. Mrs. Dunbar is, of course, well known, because she is the widow of the famous poet. However, Mrs. Dunbar is not resting on her husband's laurels, but is daily making a name for herself. Some one, in speaking of Mrs. Dunbar after this reception, said that certainly their marriage was ideal. Each was suited to the other in intelligence, ideals and life work. Mrs. Dunbar told me that she was born in New Orleans, educated in the public schools, graduating from the high school and also the normal. I said that some one, in remarking about her breeziness, thought she was a western woman. "Well, I was born west of the Mississippi," she laughingly remarked. Mrs. Dunbar later on studied in Cornell, and the University of Pennsylvania, doing special work in both colleges. Before her marriage she taught in one of the Brooklyn high schools. She was married eight years, and those years were the happiest of her life. To be the wife of such a man was indeed a great privilege. Mrs. Dunbar said that Mr. Dunbar was an ardent suffragist long before she was. She said, that like many other women, she had always believed in suffrage, but she did not quite like the idea of going to the polls to register her ballot. One day, while they were in Colorado, Mr. Dunbar drove her around to a voting place, so that she could see just how the women voted, and this of course converted her. Later on in the morning Mrs. Dunbar read a suffrage story, written by her husband, which she declared showed his sentiments. He knew his race and this poem was to show the irresponsibility of the negro man when he first came into the north to live and also the brave manner in which the women arose to the situation and took care of the children each time "Jim" wandered away for months.

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Mrs. Dunbar has been a widow for nine years. She has taught school since the death of her husband. Is now, in fact, a teacher in the Howard high school of Wilmington, Del., teaching English. Mrs. Dunbar is a logical speaker and the women of this state did not make a mistake when they secured her service during the summer and placed her on the lecture platform. Mrs. Dunbar has been talking suffrage to the people of her race in Delaware county, in Chester county, in Lycoming county and Philadelphia. She means to keep on talking in her own county up until November, using her spare time for this purpose. Her addresses here were listened to with greatest interest, both by the people of the white race and her own race. Each night the church was filled and all listened with closest attention to her arguments. Mrs. Dunbar has a clever way of putting things, and while she said some things that carried a sting with them, they were said in such a way that no offense could be taken. She greatly believes in telling the truth, in showing conditions as they are, although she said that her remarks did not apply to all of her audience, but rather were aimed at those who were showing by their attitude they needed just such medicine.

In fact, part of Mrs. Dunbar's address was sort of a heart-to-heart talk with the men of her race, and during these talks she told them some plain truths. She also gave a short history of her race since the days of slavery, which was enlightening. She declared that the negro people had made remarkable strides since the days when they were freed. She declared that now they are found in all the professions, they have colleges and churches all over the land, they own millions of dollars' worth of property, and all this has been accomplished in about fifty years. She, however, reminded the men that when they were freed everybody was ready to help them because people realized their inability to help themselves. "Conditions have changed now," she said, "because we have reached a point where we have to help ourselves." Speaking of this, she said, "Now when we ask for help our white brother says, 'You have money and influence, help yourselves.'" Then Mrs. Dunbar told the colored people that the best way they can help themselves is to have the ballot.

For three months Mrs. Dunbar has been traveling over this state talking three and four times a day for equal suffrage. She said that the most opposition she has found has been among the colored men of the state. Then for

Daily Total  
Expenses

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a few minutes she told the negro voter just what he was doing when he was opposing suffrage. She said, "In the first place, you are slapping your women in the face, and at the same time you are kicking yourselves, because you need the ballot of the colored woman to help you in your fight for your own rights." Mrs. Dunbar is very witty, and she kept her audience laughing by her sarcasm and wit. She said that a few objections that people are bringing up can be answered in a few minutes, as far as her race is concerned. "You say you want women in the home. That isn't true. The trouble is you want them out of the home several hours a day, helping to earn the living by washing, cooking or acting in some domestic capacity. So that does not hold true. The little extra time the women take to vote would not disarrange the home plans." Some say women are not intelligent enough to vote. Mrs. Dunbar, because of her work, knows whereof she speaks. She said, discussing the colored race alone, that in the middle class family the boys and girls go to school until the boy is about fourteen years of age. Then he gets a job in the summertime and when winter comes he decides to keep on with his job, as it enables him to help the family. The girls keep on at school and graduate. After they leave school many of them go to normal schools and become teachers, while the men are in factories or chauffeuring, or doing some such kind of work. "So," Mrs. Dunbar said, "you see the girls of today in my race are better fitted to use the ballot than the men, because they have been educated and have learned to think about modern questions. Then, too, it is claimed that women have never been trained to use the ballot, and this is said by the descendants of slaves, who without a moment's notice were given their freedom, and then the ballot. They learned to use the ballot by using it. There is no reason why the women are infinitely better prepared than the men to have the same privileges. Mrs. Dunbar said she was going to Harrisburg, so she could say what she had to say before she left. She said she was glad to see the negro had made of his own accord. Then she answered this question: "Do you believe the negro is capable of voting?" She said that they believed so, as they termed it, and that they were voting, as a rule, the Republican ticket. "Now the fact of the matter is," Mrs. Dunbar said, "you simply do not think about your vote; you just vote because the organization tells you. And you have you gotten for your so-called 'representative' possibly a few

dollars, and for that you have sold a divine privilege. The day after election the organization does not care a thing about you; they have forgotten what you look like. They wanted your vote and they have it; that was all they wanted. What have we ever gotten as a race since we have been voting?" she asked. "One man in Pennsylvania went to Harrisburg; we have a few places under civil service as mail carriers or mail clerks and that is about all. One reason the colored race is not more respected is because we have sold our birthright, we have not demanded respect by standing on our own feet, declaring that we are not owned by any party, and are free to vote as we please." Mrs. Dunbar brought a laugh when she said that women will not be bought, first because people always appreciate what they have striven for and their fight for the ballot will make them respect it. Then, too, it would not be of any use to buy a woman's vote, for "she never stays where she is put," she will do as she pleases at all times.

In speaking of her work this summer, Mrs. Dunbar said that she had had the best time in Williamsport of any place since she started out. She was delightfully entertained, made a number of friends and found the people of her race alive to the subject here. While she came across some opposition, she was able to meet it and she felt that the trip had not been in vain.

DOROTHY DEANE.

Labor and Services	Physician and Medicine	Household and Kitchen Furniture
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Williamsport Sun.  
 Aug. 14. 1915.

Total Receipts \$.....





**A** SIGNIFICANT fact was made clear in the meeting held at the Y M C A, Saturday afternoon in the interest of woman suffrage, with Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar the speaker of the afternoon, under the auspices of Lucy Stone Woman's Suffrage League, Mrs J Wilfred Holmes, president, and Anna Shaw League, Mrs A L Anderson, president. Mrs Dunbar is laboring earnestly for the cause with the State Federation for Equal Franchise. She spoke at several meetings during her stay in this city, including the big woman's meeting at the Lott Carey convention held at Rodman Street Church in East End.

Mrs Holmes presided at the suffrage meeting, making a clever introductory talk congratulating the women of the various clubs and the suffrage workers on the two and one-half years' effort and expressed the desire for "all to pull together," that the women may hope to become a factor. She then spoke of the work carried on by the Anna Shaw Suffrage League and introduced Mrs Anderson, who presented Mrs Dunbar, who said in part:

"Friends: When I stand before you in the cause of suffrage I don't have to make an argument for November 2, for I see you are organized." She then spoke of the work taken from the homes to the factories. "Every thing we have now is from the outside. Where is woman's



home? The house is no longer a unit of civilization, the city is the unit of civilization, our homes are the limit of the municipalities."

The evils of the sweatshops were dwelt upon; also vegetables and fruits. "Most emphatically our place is in the home, but where is our home? It's the city. The woman is naturally acknowledged the mother and the teacher—for women look into details."

"Women have no business with the ballot. It has been said they are not ready for it. That is not true. Women of Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey are a great deal more ready for the ballot than the men were when they received it, for the women have been studying and thinking of it. We are a great deal more ready than when the men got it over 50 years ago. Not one single argument against equal franchise can they present. Only 10 per cent of our women stay at home and are supported by their husbands. Our women are workers. Our women have literally built up this race in domestic service, which keeps them out of

their homes all day long; that means that the majority of our women are out of their homes every day helping the men to accumulate.

"If we are good enough to help in all this, it looks as if we are good enough to cast a vote.

"The most ardent antis are the men who earn the least money and the wife is the real wage earner.

"The woman who is idle and frivolous and yet pretends to have all this home virtue is the one that gives us the most trouble. It has been said that to give the ballot doubles ignorance; yes, and at the same time intelligence is doubled. There is a smaller per cent of ignorant women because more men than women come to this country. The danger of the scarlet women is less because there are 25 per cent less women criminals than men.

"A man is considered a fairly decent sort of a fellow and still sells his vote while a woman, if she is low, goes all the way down and don't vote. With 65,000 Negro voters in Pennsylvania today, yet he is not a factor in politics. They have handled their vote unwisely, haven't kept the other fellow guessing; in fact, our men haven't played the game. Throughout the entire State they should keep the others guessing and they could have put on the statute books a law. About 140 women will vote if the State of Pennsylvania gets the right of suffrage. We need our help and should help us to gain the right that we may help them. Prejudice is growing rapidly. They have told us to get property, education, character, be Christians and law abiding. All this we have and yet prejudice grows. Why! Because we haven't that thing that protects us, well used. Our men should be loyal to no organization, but to their town people."

Miss Ruth Banks gave a very entertaining musical number at the opening of the meeting, Mrs George Guster read beautifully from Dunbar's poems, and Robert Lewis sang a number in excellent voice. He has composed a song dedicated to the suffrage cause, and Mrs Lewis, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranged a very pretty suffrage tea, which followed the speaking, and an informal reception was given in honor of Mrs Dunbar in the evening at Loendi Club.

Family Total Expenses

SUNDAY,

SEPTEMBER 12, 1915

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# Voters & WouldbeVoters

## Sit Up and Take Notice !

There will be a

### *Grand Bazaar and Band Concert*

Given by the Wayne Equal Suffrage Party assisted by  
the Wayne and Liberty Band

### **September 16, 17, 18, 1915**

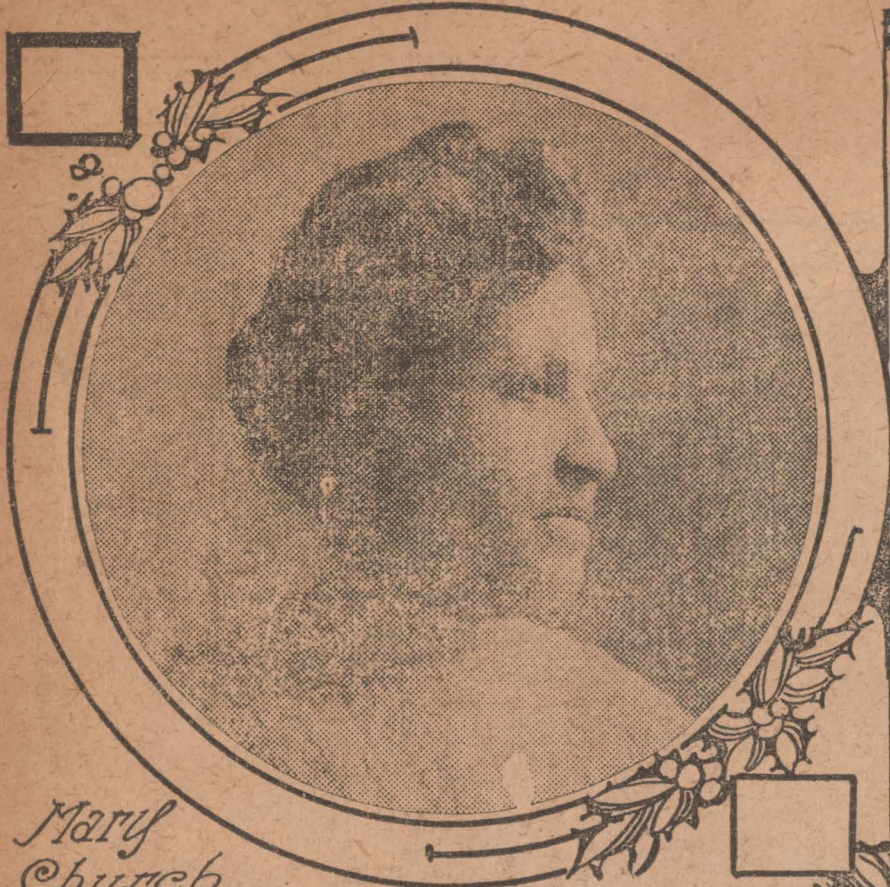
At the Cor. of West Wayne and Highland Ave., Wayne, Pa.  
Amusements of all kinds, including Auto Rides, Refreshments of  
al kinds, presided over by a corps of Ladies.

Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar will be present and deliver an  
address for the advancement of the Cause.

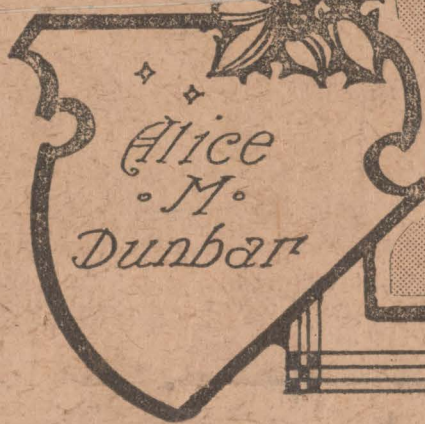
*Come, See, and be benefitted*

Total

# County Colored Suffrage Rally Here Friday Night



Mary  
Church  
Terrell



The old Third Presbyterian Church building on Broad street, opposite the City Hall, will be the scene of an Essex county colored suffrage rally on Friday night at 8.30.

Among the prominent speakers at this meeting will be Charles W. Anderson, ex-collector of internal revenue of New York; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, of Washington, D. C., who is well known here and abroad, having often spoken at international conferences of various kinds in Europe, being a brilliant and fluent speaker in many languages; Mrs. Alice M. Dunbar, of Wilmington, Del., the widow of the late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the famous colored poet, and George A. Douglass, a Newark lawyer.

These are some of the most prominent colored speakers in the country, and the meeting promises to be one of the biggest affairs of this kind that has ever been held in the State.

Mrs. Musette B. Gregory, of Newark, who will preside at this meeting, was former superintendent of the colored schools in Washington, D. C. She is now a member of the board of managers of the Old Folks' Home, of this city; of the Music School Settlement of New York city, and of many literary societies in Newark and other cities.

THE SUNDAY CALL.

NEWARK, N. J., OCTOBER 3, 1915.

Monthly Total Expenses \$.....

Date      RECE  
Salary

Physician  
and  
Medicine      Household  
and Kitchen  
Furniture

**HONORARY COMMITTEE**

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Frank Anderson	Mahlon Kennard
William Anderson	Dr. William Kennard
Rev. R. D. Brown	Andrew Keyes
Rev. J. R. Brown	Jacob D. King
H. J. Brown	A. B. Miller
Dr. J. Leroy Baxter	Joseph Moran
Ernest S. Baxter	Chauncey Moryck
Erskine Bell	C. L. Nevius
Rev. O. M. Bonfield	C. W. Nevius
Dr. H. J. Burnett	J. R. H. Parker
J. Louis Berry	Thomas Parker
W. P. Burrell	Rev. George Plaskett
H. F. Claggett	John Pendleton
C. E. Claggett	Oliver Randolph
B. N. Cobb	Theodore Richardson
A. L. Conley	Albert Richardson
George A. Douglas	Rev. H. K. Spearman
Rev. E. F. Eggleston	Dr. W. P. G. Urling
Henry Guy	Martin L. Van Dyke
E. M. Gregory	Julian Vaughn
J. Earl Henry	Maston S. Walker
Rev. J. E. A. Johns	Charles Washington
Granville Johnson	Dr. R. C. Wormley
George Johnson	D. D. Woody
J. J. Johnson	

Total

Monthly Total Receipts \$.....

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

This has truly been "Woman's Suffrage week," for everywhere you turn you would be confronted with signs of the splendid appeals of the Suffragist, speeches everywhere and votes for women activities in every walk of life in this city, much to the discomfiture of the antis, who really make the "weakest" remarks, believing them to be arguments in favor of anti-suffrage ideas, some, a little more narrow, falling to attack personalities, which act savors of an unclean mind, and is far from womanly, while the average suffrage speaker presents the facts in a clear, concise and logical manner, making an appeal to the reason and judgment of the neutral or anti listener; such a speaker is Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar of Wilmington, Del, who is in the city under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Federation of the State of Pennsylvania. All during the week Mrs Dunbar has been speaking. At the Douglass recital Tuesday evening she wore a beautiful gown of black net and cut jets with ostrich neck piece, bringing out her striking individuality to splendid advantage, as she announced that she would make a straight suffrage talk which was enthusiastically received by a large audience. Wednesday evening she spoke with Miss Lola Walker at Frankstown avenue and Broad street, and at True Reformers' Hall in East End. Thursday evening a grand meeting was arranged on the Northside at Brown Chapel Church, in Boyle street, and through the untiring efforts of H H Kemper, who is an energetic, wide-awake, public spirited worker, the meeting was "big." Mrs Mallie Smith of Boyle street, Northside, was in charge, and presented an excellent program, with Mrs Dunbar the leading speaker. A very good musical program included such artists as J Nelson Arter, Arthur Boyd and Mrs Ella Cook, all of the Northside. A unique feature of this affair was the question box and answers. A large number of pledge cards were signed and a number for the parade yesterday. Mrs Dunbar is a fine example of the highest ideals of true woman who scorns "dead men's shoes" and works to win the laurels won by her own spurs. She has written several interesting books and is the teacher of English in the New Wilmington (Del) High School. She has been the guest of the club women all the week, with Mrs J W Holmes, the president of Lucy Stone Woman's Suffrage League, in charge of her itinerary. Miss Grace Lowndes, Mrs Julia Craig and Mrs

28  
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30  
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Total

Laundry

## MR AND MRS DOUGLASS IN RECITAL

"I am a 'crank' on lawn tennis. My wife and I are real tennis fans and feel it is the secret of our healthy physical condition, because this exercise brings into play all the muscles, bringing strength to us to carry on our work," said Joseph Douglass, the noted violinist, after his recital on Tuesday. "We have a summer court in our Maryland home and we use it all summer through and play for hours, after which we go to the music with a zest that can only come through healthy exercise. And the children (for there are two, little Blanche and Frederick Douglass III) enjoy it immensely, too."

Mr Douglass appeared in the recital Tuesday evening at Washington Park Field House auditorium with his wife as accompanist. Mrs Douglass has a very pleasing personality and is an accomplished musician, playing cleverly to the artistic work of the excellent violin numbers, including a screaming humorous number, "The Singing Prayer of Deacon Jones," which was heartily applauded by the splendid audience. The whole program was very entertaining. The entire arrangement of the committee and the excellent

management of Mr and Mrs Robert Lewis proved a grand success. Immediately following the program a reception was held. In the afternoon from 2 to 4 an informal reception was tendered them at the home of Mrs Lillian Beckett in Center avenue.

The decorations were autumn flowers and the centerpiece in the dining room was a large fern with Halloween touches in the color tones. Quite a number of guests were in attendance.

At the close of the musical program Tuesday evening, Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar spoke on "Woman's Suffrage," presenting the subject in a straight forward and logical manner to the large number of voters present.

### IN HONOR OF PROMINENT GUESTS

Mrs Robert Craig of Webster avenue entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mr and Mrs Joseph Douglass of Washington, D C, who appeared in recital here Tuesday evening; Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar of Wilmington, Del, the suffragist speaker, and Mrs A L Harris, vice president of the State Federation of Clubs.

Covers were laid for the honor guests with Mrs William Fox, Mrs Lillian Beckett, Mrs A L Anderson and Mrs George Brown. The decorations were cindrodium ferns, palms and moss. Mr Douglass rendered several beautiful numbers on the violin.

Daily Total Expenses

Monthly Total Expenses \$.....

**AT LEONDI CLUB**

Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar will be the principal speaker this afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp at the Leondi Club, in Fullerton street. She will be introduced by the president, Attorney Frank R. Steward, and Mrs Jennie Dobbins and Miss Jennie Patterson will appear in musical numbers, while Mrs J Wilfred Holmes and Mrs Daisy Lampkins, with a committee of ladies, will look after the literature to be distributed.

**IDLEWILD SOCIAL CLUB**

The Idlewild Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs Jeannette Alexander, No 5809 Kirkwood street, East End, Wednesday at 2 p m. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted, installation of officers and arrangements for a reception in November. All persons living in Allegheny take Penn avenue car, get off at Euclid and Penn, and walk one square north to Kirkwood street. City members take Center avenue car, get off at Euclid, and walk one square north of Penn avenue.

**THE AFRO-AMERICAN IN SUFFRAGE**

From the Equal Franchise Federation comes the following statement in regard to the Afro-American vote:

"Thousands of persons have become interested; hundreds of voters have been pledged, and hundreds more will be cast for woman suffrage. I am sure of the success of the amendment at the election, November 2."

This is the statement of Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar, wife of the famous poet, leading educator, and now actively engaged in speaking for woman suffrage. Her report has added to the jubilation in Equal Franchise Federation headquarters.

Mrs Dunbar spent the past week in Pittsburg and vicinity, holding street meetings, addressing notable gatherings in churches, schools and clubs. This morning she will speak in the First Memorial Presbyterian Church, of which Rev C H Trusty is pastor. The minister is an ardent suffragist. The church is on Arthur street, near Center avenue, and it is expected that many from a distance will journey there for the occasion.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs Dunbar will be the guest of the Leondi Club, Fullerton street. There will be a musical program and Mrs Dunbar will speak for suffrage.

One of the notable meetings of Mrs Dunbar's visit was the one of Thursday evening in Brown's Chapel, at which there were 300 persons present. Too much praise cannot be given to H H Kemper, who arranged every detail of the event and made great success.

Monday night was another success, Mrs Dunbar sharing honors with Attorney R L Steward.

Both spoke at two meetings, at 31st avenue and Francis street and Center avenue and Kirkpatrick street.

An interesting item carried by the Associated Press recently from Copenhagen, Denmark, says that proposals looking to the granting of the universal franchise to the Afro-American population of the Dan-

ish West Indies have been made, but no action in the matter will be taken until a commission to be appointed to consider the result of the granting of suffrage in the Southern States of the United States reports.

The Associated Press states that the colored population of the Danish West Indies largely outnumbers the white, and the granting of the vote is therefore regarded as a proposition of considerable moment. The Danish Minister of Finance, Dr Edward Brandes, is one of the leaders of the movement for opening the electoral privilege to the colored man.

Labor and Services	Physician and Medicine	Household and Kitchen Furniture
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# The Pittsburg Dispatch

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1915

## NEGRO SUFFRAGE MEETING IS HELD IN CHURCH HERE

Colored men and women filled the First Presbyterian Church last night when a suffrage rally with colored speakers was held under the auspices of the Women's Political Union. George A. Douglas, a lawyer of this city, predicted a victory for the suffragists at the special election. He declared it to be useless to try to stem the tide of suffrage progress and appealed to the better judgment of the colored voter on the question.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, the pioneer suffrage worker of the colored race, told the men in the audience that they should be interested in the question of suffrage from a sense of justice and not as a matter of sentiment. Mrs. Alice N. Dunbar of Wilmington, Del., combated the argument against suffrage that it will take the women out of the home. She said it will not interfere with the home duties of the women any more than will their church activities.

Charles W. Anderson, former collector of internal revenue of New York, declared it to be unfair to enfranchise men and not women. He harked back to the days before the emancipation and stated that Frederick Douglas, the leader of his race at that time, was a suffrage sympathizer who worked side by side with Susan B. Anthony. Mrs. Musette B. Gregory presided and Mrs. Minnie J. Reynolds aided.

## NEWARK EVENING

NEWS, SATURDAY,

OCTOBER 9, 1915.

Total Receipts \$

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

### LUCY STONE SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

The Lucy Stone Woman's Suffrage League will hold a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., at the Working Girls' Home, 556 Francis street, to consider campaign work and secure workers for election day, November 2. This league brought many compliments from those who viewed the parade last Saturday, most of them having assisted Mrs Dunbar in her fine campaign work in this city. Last Friday she spoke at the corner of Francis street and Wylie avenue, with Attorney Robert L Vann also speaking, and the meeting in charge of Mrs Julia Craig, while Miss Grace Lowndes had charge of the street meeting at Kirkpartick street and Center avenue, where Mrs Young of the Equal Franchise Association introduced Mrs Dunbar, who made an appeal to a wonderful group of people, because almost every nationality in the world was represented. The "Saturday evening" meeting was held Sunday at Homewood African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Homewood in the evening, in charge of Mrs Thomas Lloyd, where a harvest home program was in progress. The pastor, the Rev T B Clayton, received Mrs Dunbar and her appeal to his congregation with appreciation. Sunday morning Rev Charles H Trusty had arranged for his services at Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church with a very full program, but gave Mrs Dunbar the time which he had arranged for his sermon, and in introducing her in a hearty word of welcome expressed his firm stand for woman's suffrage, feeling that her fine womanly appeal teeming with facts, stated in a clear and convincing manner, would be a sermon in itself. Last Sunday was a day of creating thought for suffrage and the idea was politely or kindly received, even by the most bitter anti, in many cases large numbers who hadn't given the subject much consideration began to think and think for themselves, others who had been "on the fence" just dropped right down in the suffragist ranks, having become convinced at last, and all the better for holding out until they were convinced; everywhere, welcome to the cause, even Rev J C Austin at Ebenezer Baptist Church acknowledged the presence of Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar in the congregation and expressed a regret that Mrs Dunbar had entered the church just at the close of a very late service preparatory to baptizing, saying, "we are very glad to have Mrs Dunbar with us this morning, but owing to the lateness of the hour will not be able to have her speak."

If thinking for one's self counts for anything, the Afro-American men of this city after listening to Mrs Dunbar or reading her address can hardly do otherwise than stand pat for their women who have made them just what they are today. Think of the suffering, struggle and

wonderful courage of you women who have been behind what little recognition you are able to command today; think that there wouldn't be a church in this city and not a minister with enough food and raiment to be able to raise a voice with "the woman's place is in the home" if it hadn't been for the women. We believe that you will be loyal to those who have befriended, and yes, shielded you in every disaster; we believe you will vote, yes!

### DELANEY RIFLES DANCE

It was a fine bunch of "Delaney Rifles," with their friends in the younger set and Captain and Mrs Frank R Steward, Coach Hunter Johnston and a few visitors that went to make up a real jolly evening, with an orchestra led by Mr Meyers and Frederick Hawkins to play entrancing dance numbers, last Friday evening at Arcade Hall.

Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar was the popular out-of-town guest at this dansante.

### MASQUERADE SOCIAL

There will be a masquerade social at the home of Mrs Homer Allen, 6915 Hamilton avenue, Tuesday evening. There will be all kinds of Halloween games. The proceeds will be used for the Homewood A M E Zion Church.

### FOR MRS DUNBAR

Attorney and Mrs J Welfred Holmes of Adelaide street, Schenley Heights, entertained informally at dinner Sunday for Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar, followed by an automobile trip through Schenley Park, while en route to fill a number of her speaking engagements.

Also Captain and Mrs C W Posey of Homestead had an informal motor party in the evening to Homewood, one of Mrs Dunbar's speaking points, and later she was entertained by Mrs Ada Fox of Mahon avenue.

### MRS DUNBAR AT LOENDI CLUB

A special symposium was held at Loendi Club last Sunday afternoon. The announcement that Mrs Paul Lawrence Dunbar of Wilmington, Del, who was here under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Association, would be the principal speaker, brought a crowded assembly room overflowing into the halls and dining rooms. Captain Frank R Steward, president of the club, presided, and after a charming soprano solo by Mrs Jennie

Carter Dobbins, accompanied by Miss Clara Phillips, and a very clever violin number by Frederick Hawkins, accompanied by Miss Sara B Witt, presented Mrs J Welfred Holmes, president of the Lucy Stone Womans' Suffrage League, in a fair-minded and liberal speech, who in turn cleverly introduced Mrs Dunbar in a few clear and concise statements. Mrs Dunbar prefaced her address by saying: "Friends, I really consider that the cause of suffrage has been doubly honored by this splendid audience." She then spoke of the right of the men of the race to say they won't help enfranchise the other half, and referred to the short time they (the men) had the ballot in their hands. "Can you not see by the enfranchisement of your own women you

191

Gifts  
and  
Loans

Daily Total  
Expenses

Monthly Total Expenses \$

are doubt the value of your political privilege? When a colored man tells me that he does not believe I am constrained to think that he does not think with his own brains. Why do you belong to a church, club, lodge, etc? Why do most of you vote the Republican ticket? Very few know, for, as a rule, you accept conditions as they are. I find that a great many of the objections to woman suffrage are people who live in the twentieth century with fifteenth century thoughts. Back in the days of slavery the Southern slave-holder was determined not to give you privileges—350 years ago—and you are still thinking that way. Woman's place is in the home. It has been a long time ago since a woman could shut herself up in her bedroom. Why? Because she has had every employment taken from the home. Our women are the least at home. Only one out of every 90 can remain in the home. She dare not stay at home and face want and suffering, and I am talking about the married woman now. There are 12,000,000 colored people in the United States and 6,000,000 are women. As a race we have no leisure class; all of us have to work some sort of a way. There are 42 races in this country and we are the only one where all the women work.

"We hear politics is awful. You shouldn't be in the mire. Well, politics is the only dirt we don't get into at present. There are a lot of decent men who take only minutes to vote. Why should a woman take 365 days in a year to do the same thing, as some predict? Why should we be so dumb that it would take so long? Do all you men hang around the polls? Then why do you think all the women will become bad? When it comes down to race opportunities, its up to your women to grasp it and it doubles your power. When you looked at the parade yesterday you could realize that a number of people were in favor of woman suffrage in Allegheny County. Let us remember that only 52 years you have had the ballot and 52 years of hard work has put you on your feet. Men, think for your own self; do not let some one else do it for you. I appeal to the voters this audience. Sixty-five thousand colored men voters in Pennsylvania, and 24 wouldn't know it. I do not see a long list of men holding Government positions. What does that prove? They don't have to give them to you because you don't use your vote judiciously. There are 7,000 more women voters than Afro-American men in the State, and we need to be considered. I appeal to you, men, not to slap your wives, sisters and mothers in the face on November 2, but vote 'yes' on this question."

After Mrs Dunbar finished, Captain Steward extended a vote of thanks to Mrs Dunbar for the splendid address and she then called for questions from any one in the audience. Not a question, not even from an anti, so clearly had Mrs Dunbar explained the subject of Woman Suffrage.

Daily

Groceries

Mrs. Dunbar at Loendi Club.

A large and appreciative audience of the members of Loendi Club and their friends greeted Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, last Sunday afternoon, at the club house in Fullerton street, and listened to a lecture given by Mrs. Dunbar on Woman Suffrage. This meeting was held under the auspices of the Lucy Stone Woman Suffrage League. Mrs. J. Welfred Holmes, president of the league, in an unassumed manner introduced the speaker, who said in part:

"Suffrage is no longer new, but has been tried in twelve Western States since 1869, and found practicable and desirable. Women's votes are interesting to the Negro because it means extending franchise to members of the race, thus counteracting loss of franchise in the South, where twelve Southern States have disfranchised the Negro. Opportunities in Northern States to overbalance this loss by enfranchising Negro women should not be lost sight of by colored voters on November 2. Usual excuses against granting votes for women generally given have nothing to do with our race. Our women all work, all take part in the work-a-day world because of economic conditions affecting men, hence the usual plea of women's dependence does not touch our race nor the flimsy objection of 'woman's place in the home.'

"The excuse offered that the extension of franchise to women would increase prejudice is not strong enough to stand. The race with double political power could be potent to protect itself and our race needs all the political strength obtainable. Women have always stood by men and would not suddenly change their natures if extended the franchise.

Prejudice of the Negro against whites is as great as white against Negro. We need extended franchise to protect ourselves and children. The election in Chicago this spring which resulted in the election of Oscar DePriest and nearly a score of municipal officers is not to be disregarded. It was the vote of the colored women and their club activities that elected DePriest, and has increased our political power in Chicago.

"The Negro vote in Pennsylvania has not seemed to be sufficiently strong to make itself felt for the betterment of conditions affecting the race, either in protective legislation or placing of Negroes in political positions in the State. It would be well

Physician and Medicine

Household and Kitchen Furniture



(18)

to try doubling that vote and with the same class or race solidarity shown by the Socialists, the Labor Unionists, the various nationalities in the country, the Jews, the Catholics, pull the Negro up from the depths of political oblivion.

The plea that politics is no place for women is flimsy, as women are not necessarily thrust into politics by the extension of the franchise. To say that the ballot would degrade and corrupt women is to offer an insult to women, presupposing that a man's own wife and mother are so debased and so weak morally that a slight change in their political status is sufficient to change them to disreputable creatures.

The average human being is largely given to thinking ready-made thoughts. Much of our thinking is handed down to us as an inheritance of feudal, slave times, and we are too careless, often, to reason out our own beliefs and ideas. Hence, many objections to woman suffrage are traditional, and have no bearing on our own lives and problems. We are agreed that it is time to cease giv-

ing our children blonde dolls as their playthings, so it is time for us to cease thinking blonde thoughts.

Finally, to deny our women the right to vote is to decry their womanhood; to deny our men's right to their recent enfranchisement; the 12th and 14th amendments being only 50 years old, and to lose our own chance of being in the forefront of the march of progress."

Mrs. Jennie Carter Dobbins, our sweet soprano soloist, captivated the audience with a pleasing solo. Mr. Fred Hawkins, accompanied by Miss Sarah B. Witt, gave several violin selections.

On Thursday evening, October 14, Mrs. Dunbar spoke on the North Side at a meeting arranged by several members of the North Side Civic League, of which B. F. Frazier is president.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Dunbar addressed a meeting held by the Lucy Stone Suffrage League of East Wylie avenue and Francis street, with Miss Grace Lowndes in charge. On Saturday evening she spoke at a street meeting at Homewood and Tioga streets, with Mrs. T. H. Lloyd in charge.

191

Gifts and Loans

Daily Total Expenses

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### SUFFRAGE

The cause of woman's suffrage received an enthusiastic impetus in Pittsburgh last Sunday at the special Symposium held at Loendi Club where Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar spoke to a crowded house.

Any man or woman in attendance, who, prior to hearing Mrs. Dunbar, entertained any ideas antagonistic to the cause of women, surely must have experienced a change of heart ere Mrs. Dunbar closed her argument, so enthusiastic and convincing was the speaker in her remarks. She left no loop hole through which the cause may receive any condemnatory action. Nor was her talk made up of uninteresting statistics, but rather replete with apt references and facts which could not fail to convert her hearers to a warm support.

The race should be proud of Mrs. Dunbar; should be proud that one of its members has so thoroughly absorbed the details

anent racial advancement, and can so conclusively and conscientiously present them to an audience. The cause, when presented in such a manner cannot fail to work to the advantage of the race, or to any people; and the men who are real men will perform their duty to humanity when they vote "yes" on November 2nd.

In spite of the New Jersey results, which are unfavorable as campaign material for the women, Pennsylvania will vote for itself and not for another; and the grand old Keystone State will certainly reward these noble women for their labors in the interest of clean government and a square deal to all alike.

# MRS. DUNBAR MAY SPEAK IN COUNTY SEAT TONIGHT

Daily

# MRS. DUNBAR ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Physician and Medicine Household and Kitchen Furniture

Wife of Famous Colored Poet Will Remain in Washington Today If Possible—Thought Best Suffrage Speaker Ever Here.

Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, wife of the famous colored poet, delivered her first and perhaps only suffrage address in Washington at St. Paul's A. M. E. church last evening. The building was, sad to say, all too small to accommodate the many persons who desired to hear Mrs. Dunbar. But those who heard her are practically unanimous in the declaration that she is the best suffrage lecturer and one of the most charming speakers ever in Washington. Mrs. Dunbar has another engagement for today, but will try to cancel it. If she succeeds in obtaining her release, she will speak at an outdoor meeting at the corner of North Main and Chestnut streets at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Dunbar spoke Saturday evening before a large audience in a Canonsburg street. The night was cool and, the fact that she kept more than 400 persons interested for over an hour, is recommendation enough of her power to captivate her hearers.

The suffrage campaign will proceed during the coming week at the same pace that was kept up last week. It is probable that automobile tours through the county will not be made toward the end of the week. Meetings will, however, be held at all parts of the county.

Challenges Men to Present Real Argument Why Women Should Not Vote

Fully 1,000 persons heard Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, widow of the famous negro poet deliver stirring lectures on suffrage at meetings in A. M. E. Zion Church, this city and Monumental A. M. E. Church, Steelton, last night. Both churches were packed to the doors and the rear aisles were filled with scores who could not find seats.

Mrs. Dunbar has thrown herself heart and soul into the suffrage cause, and she spoke with a conviction that did not fail to impress her hearers. Her address was devoted principally to a refutation "of erroneous ideas that have been existing among men, without grounds, concerning the saying that the woman's place is in the home."

She challenged the men in both her audiences to present some strong argument that would prove conclusively that women should not have the vote. No one apparently cared to oppose her for none stepped forward. In talking to the women, Mrs. Dunbar said that they should get their husbands and friends by the lapels of the coat, back them up against the wall and ask them for their objections.

"Women are not weak-minded any more than the men," said the speaker. "And they have just as many ways of reasoning as the men. If you give us the vote we'll see that there is not as much corruption as there has been of late."

THE WASHINGTON OBSERVER

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON, PA.,

OCTOBER 27, 1915.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1915.

Total

Monthly Total Receipts \$.....

# SUFFRAGE EVENTS

## Come and Bring Your Friends

**FRIDAY, OCT. 22**—Parade on South Broad Street and around City Hall—followed by Mass Meeting at Academy of Music. Speakers: Creel, Hapgood, and Davis.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 23**—Liberty Bell passes through Germantown. Speeches: 12.30, corner Cheltenham and Germantown Avenues.

**MONDAY, OCT. 25**—8 P. M., Mass Meeting, Y. M. C. A., Germantown Avenue. Admission Free. Miss Alice Carpenter, of New York, principal speaker.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 26**—"Suffrage Movie." "Your Girl and Mine," at Tulpehocken Theatre, corner Germantown Avenue and Tulpehocken Street.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 28**—8 P. M., Regular Meeting Woman Suffrage Party, 50 Cheltenham Avenue.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 29**—8 P. M., Mass Meeting of Colored Citizens. Mrs. Paul Laurence Dunbar will speak, Boys' Club, Penn Street near Germantown Avenue.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 30**—8 P. M., Street Meeting, corner Cheltenham and Germantown Avenues.

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## Woman Suffrage Party

50 West Cheltenham Ave.

# MRS. DUNBAR AT WESLEY CHURCH

## A Splendid Audience Present to Hear Her Speak on Woman Suffrage

Large crowds of people attended the meetings held in the interest of Woman Suffrage at the Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Harrisburg, and the Monumental A. M. E. Church, Steelton, last Tuesday evening which were addressed by Mrs. Alice Moore Dunbar, who has been devoting much of her time to this cause. Mrs. Dunbar was in good form and her eloquent address was intently listened to by those who were at the meetings many of whom were voters. Mrs. Dunbar told many interesting anecdotes to illustrate her arguments and pointed out to those present that if the Negro voter would better his condition the way lies open to him by giving support to this movement. In the course of her address she showed how the colored women represented equally with their men folks the earning capacity and impressed her hearers that had it not been for the women of the race adding their help to the men that the race would not have attained what it has in the way of material and moral achievement. She told in a very forceful manner that the same arguments that are being used against emancipation of the slaves. Fifty years ago the colored men of this country were enfranchised without any preliminary education in the use of the ballot and in that time they have shown that the arguments against them receiving it were founded on a prejudice and today in every place where they are disfranchised they



MRS. PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR

are righteously indignant—and so are we because they are being taxed without being represented and taxation without representation is tyranny. We women, she said, want the ballot so as to join forces with you and gain for the race those rights we feel we are entitled to and which you know can only be gotten by standing by together as a solid mass. When the rights of the race are an issue the women will stand with the men on the matter and by doubling our vote we will then be able to show to the oppressor that we are a factor that should not be despised. Mrs. Dunbar also said that nearly every colored man who amounted to anything was in favor of giving the franchise to the women and in a dramatic way asked the colored men if they were willing to deny to the women of their race what the white men were willing to give to theirs? Her appeal to the audience to get in the progressive movement and show by such action that they

Labor  
and  
Services

Physician  
and  
Medicine

Household  
and Kitchen  
Furniture

(21)

were awake to the needs of the 20th century and work earnestly for the suffrage cause from now until after the polls close on November 2nd. and by so doing help to place the great state of Pennsylvania in the white column which represents those states that honor the mothers, wives and sisters by placing them on the equality with

themselves as citizens.

Mrs. Dunbar left for Norristown on Wednesday and spoke there that night and from there to Pennlyn on Thursday and the balance of the week will be devoted to work in Philadelphia with an address in Rev. H. Y. Arnett's Church on Sunday night closing her active campaign in this state with an address in York on Monday night, November first.

At the meeting in the Wesley A. M. E. Church, Mrs. Burchette presided and introduced Mrs. Dunbar and in the Monumental A. M. E. Church, Mrs. Elcora Howard presided and Mrs. Lizzie Page introduced the speaker.

While in Steelton Mrs. Dunbar was the guest of Mrs. Elcora Howard who delightfully entertained her.

### The Advocate-Verdict.

- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31

Oct. 30. 1915

Total

Monthly Total Expenses \$.....

## Steelton Notes

Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the eloquent lecturer on Woman Suffrage spoke to a large and appreciative audience at Monumental A. M. E. Church, Steelton, last Tuesday evening. She gave numbers of reasons why the enfranchisement of women will be for the betterment of the race, the nation, and the world. Eloquent, convincing self-possessed, Mrs. Dunbar held her audience in rapt attention while she presented a brilliant array of figures and facts interspersed with happy anecdotes and apt illustrations to prove the justice of her cause.

Preceding Mrs. Dunbar, C. H. Crampton, the brilliant young physician of Harrisburg, lately a convert to the cult, gave an interesting history of his conversion and urged his audience to join the movement and flee the wrath to come.

Mrs. M. F. Steese, the celebrated lecturer on temperance was called from the audience and spoke for the cause with the convincing manner of one in whom the faith is well grounded.

It is but fair to say that "some who came to scoff, remained to pray."

Daily Total Expenses

Laundry

Amuse  
Conti  
Expe

# FINAL SUFFRAGE MEETING TODAY

Mrs. Dunbar To Speak at Court House At 8 P. M.

The final meeting of the Woman Suffrage campaign in York will be held in the Court House, Monday evening, when Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar will speak under the auspices of the York County Committee of the Woman Suffrage Party.



Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Mrs. Dunbar is the widow of the famous poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and is a teacher of English in the Colored High School at Wilmington, Del. She is a woman of rare beauty and charming personality, and a most forceful and eloquent speaker. On her previous appearance in York Mrs. Dunbar won the admiration and affection of all who

Monthly Total R

heard and came in contact with her, and she is certain to have a large and enthusiastic audience on Monday evening.

Dr. George W. Bowles will introduce the speaker, and Mrs. Ethel Armstrong will preside.

York Labor  
Nov 1, '15 News.

Labor and Services	Physician and Medicine	Household and Kitchen Furniture
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## Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association

HEADQUARTERS: 201-205 ARCADE BUILDING, HARRISBURG, PA.

TELEPHONES 2366-2367

PRESIDENT-MRS. FRANK M. ROESSING,  
201-205 ARCADE BUILDING, HARRISBURG

VICE-PRESIDENTS  
MISS LIDA STOKES ADAMS,  
1921 GREEN ST., PHILADELPHIA

MISS MARY E. BAKEWELL,  
34 THORN ST., SEWICKLEY

MRS. MAXWELL K. CHAPMAN,  
1660 MADISON AVE., SCRANTON

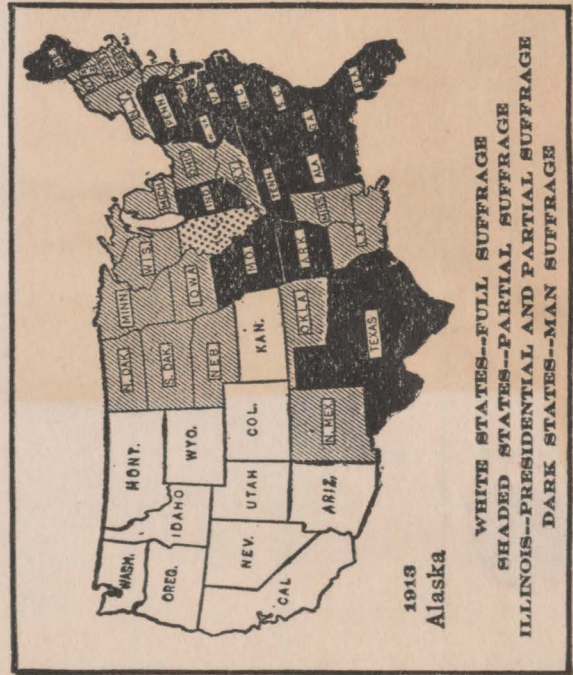
MRS. ROBERT MILLS BEACH, BELLEFONTE

MRS. H. NEELY FLEMING, 202 W. 8TH ST., ERIE

MISS MAUD BASSETT GORHAM, SWARTHMORE

SECRETARY-MISS HELEN C. CLARK, HARRISBURG

TREASURER-MRS. ROBERT K. YOUNG,  
66 WALN ST., WELLSBORO



MEMBER NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MISS JANE CAMPBELL,

413 W. SCHOOL HOUSE LANE, GERMANTOWN

AUDITORS

MRS. ELLEN H. E. PRICE, PHILADELPHIA

MRS. JOHN O. MILLER, PITTSBURGH

CHAIRMEN OF STATE COMMITTEES

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY

MISS HANNAH J. PATTERSON,

509 S. LINDEN AVE., PITTSBURGH

FINANCE-DR. MARY M. WOLFE, LEWISBURG



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# WOMEN ASK FOR A "SQUARE DEAL"

APPEAL BY MRS. PAUL DUNBAR  
AT YORK EQUAL SUFFRAGE  
MEETING

"Men of Pennsylvania we rest our case with you tonight; be fair; give us a square deal." Such was the appeal uttered by Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, of Wilmington, Del., who delivered an address on "Women Suffrage" in the court house last night. The meeting was held by the York County Woman Suffrage party and closed an active campaign of six months.

Mrs. Dunbar used forceful arguments to show that politics has so much to do with the home and its welfare and happiness that women, whom all men recognize as the natural homemakers, should have a voice in politics. That familiar cry of the anti-suffrage forces "Woman's place is in the home" was capably answered with a strong array of arguments presented by Mrs. Dunbar. She said: "There are 8,000,000 women in the United States who must leave their homes six mornings in the week when the factory whistles blow; they could not stay at home if they wanted to, because there is not enough money in the country to keep them there. We realize that woman's place is in the home and that's why we want her to have equal suffrage with men."

Mrs. Dunbar said that giving the vote to women will reduce the divorce evil in Pennsylvania. It was her claim that in those Western states where women vote there are less divorces than in the East. Pennsylvania leads in divorce, she declared. One out of every 17 marriages in this state eventuate in divorce; the minimum of divorces in the West is undoubtedly due to the equality of the sexes, she said.

In her eloquent appeal for support of the woman suffrage amendment the speaker said: "Men of Pennsylvania will tomorrow have the opportunity to take their state off the black side of the map and place it on the white side with those states in which women have the vote. Place your state where it belongs among the 13 original states dedicated to independence. Men of

Pennsylvania we rest our case with you tonight. Put yourselves in our place. What would you do if the privilege of the ballot were being withheld from you? Be fair. Give us a square deal."

Mrs. Dunbar said that the women in their campaign for suffrage have received fair and courteous treatment from the men. She anticipated success at the polls today.

She referred to the defeat of woman suffrage in New Jersey. She said that the women of that state made a splendid fight, knowing that they were doomed to defeat and that the showing they made was beyond their expectations. "There were conditions in New Jersey," said the speaker, "which made it impossible to win for suffrage. Such conditions do not exist in Pennsylvania. All leading men; all thinking men here, including the governor, are lined up for suffrage."

Mrs. Ethel Armstrong opened the meeting. She introduced Miss Ann Dill Gamble, chairman of the York County Woman Suffrage association, who reviewed the campaign. Dr. George W. Bowles was then introduced. In a speech he said that never before in the history of this country has there been such a great uprising against graft, crime and big business. This uprising of the people he regarded as evidence of God's evolution in inspiring the minds of men to seek the truth. He presented Mrs. Dunbar to the audience in the midst of great applause.

Mrs. Dunbar will remain in York today. In company with leaders in the woman suffrage movement, she will visit all the polling places of the city to help boost for votes for the amendment.

**THE YORK DAILY,**

**TUESDAY MORNING,**

**NOVEMBER 2, 1915.**

Daily Total  
Expenses

il Expenses \$.....

# FINAL APPEAL FOR VOTES FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar's Address on Woman's Suffrage in Court House

## FORCEFUL ARGUMENT

With an eloquent plea for fair play and justice for women today at the polls, Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, widow of the noted negro poet, closed the campaign for women's suffrage in this county last night in the court house before a good sized audience, made up of representatives of both races. "Today," she said, "the men of Pennsylvania will say at the polls whether their wives and mothers are to be placed upon the same plane as are their sisters of the western states." During the course of her address, however, Mrs. Dunbar did not confine herself to pleas only, but presented some facts and arguments that brought forth many expressions of approval from her audience. In stating her reason for the women wanting to vote she said it was because they are compelled to go out into the world and earn their own living in competition with men; that they are frequently taxpayers; are called upon to bear the burdens of rearing the families, and, above all, the women are desirous of looking personally after the things that effect their own lives.

### WOMEN ARE BEARING ARMS

In referring to the charge that the woman's place is in the home, and that she should be able to bear arms before asking for the ballot, she called attention to the fact that only about 100,000 men in the United States are bearing arms at the present time, and, moreover, that the cry that woman's place is in the home is heard no more in Europe, since they are in some instances bearing arms, nursing the wounded on the field and taking the places of men as conductors and even engineers on the trains and trolley cars, tilling the soil, laboring in the munition plants, even assisting to run

the government and doing everything that was formerly not considered her work, while the men are crouching in the trenches, slaying each other, and doing everything to exterminate the flower of Europe's manhood.

### WILL NOT BREAK UP THE HOME

Answering the statement made by men who claim they will oppose woman's suffrage because a portion of the women do not want the ballot, she asked them to imagine themselves in their position, and then consider how they would feel if they were asking for the privilege to vote and participate in the affairs that directly concern themselves, and they were to be answered that just because a percentage of the men do not want to vote the whole of them should be debarred. "Do this," she said, "and you will know just how we feel about the matter."

She also called attention to the charge that with women in the possession of the ballot it would have a tendency to break up the home, by point-

ing to the fact that in Pennsylvania there is a divorce to every seventeen marriages, the highest rate in the union. She also called attention to the way women are forging ahead in education, stating that about eighty per cent of the high school graduates in the United States today are girls.

### MAN WHO SELLS HIS VOTE

As a parting salute she took a fling at the man who will sell his vote for a drink of whisky, and stated that the woman who will do likewise is not fit for the ballot. She paid a tribute to the men who have so loyally stood by the cause and supported the movement. Women, she claimed, are not after office until they are fitted for it, and that the men will be ready to grant them once they are, just as Mrs. Young of Chicago, was elevated to the

superintendency of the public schools before suffrage was granted them.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ethel Armstrong and the speaker was presented to her audience by Dr. George W. Bowles. Prior to the address by Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Anna D. Gamble, president of the woman's suffrage movement in York county, delivered a short address, in which she reviewed the work of the campaign and extended thanks to all those who rendered assistance during that time.

Labor and Services

Physician and Medicine

Household and Kitchen Furniture

THE GAZETTE, YORK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING,

NOVEMBER 2, 1915.



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**OCTOBER 8**

**Grand Essex County  
Colored Suffrage Rally**

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AT

**3rd Presbyterian Church**

Broad Street, Just South of Market, Newark

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1915**

AT 8.30 P. M.

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**SPEAKERS**

HON. CHARLES W. ANDERSON,  
Ex-Collector of Internal Revenue, New York

MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL,  
Speaker of International Fame, Washington, D. C.

MRS. ALICE M. DUNBAR, Wilmington, Del.  
Widow of the late Paul Lawrence Dunbar

GEORGE A. DOUGLAS, ESQ., Counsellor at Law,  
of Newark, N. J.

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**Come and Hear why Afro-Americans should  
Vote "YES" on Woman Suffrage, October 19th**

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**ADMISSION FREE**

Abraham Lincoln was for Woman Suffrage, are You ?

Monthly Total  
Expenses

# OFFICIAL VOTE OF THE STATE; SUFFRAGE LOSES BY 55,636

## VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

	No. 1 (Suffrage)		No. 2 (Municipal Debt)	
	Yes.	No.	Yes.	No.
Adams	1297	2908	726	1806
Allegheny	50557	47539	35206	23933
Armstrong	3277	2587	1609	1503
Beaver	5710	2982	3289	1972
Bedford	1396	3176	954	1544
Berks	7302	13355	4598	8973
Blair	6857	5745	5216	3813
Bradford	4065	1859	1810	1216
Bucks	3349	7090	2540	3742
Butler	4795	3660	1759	3595
Cambria	7583	6480	4769	3877
Cameron	325	192	180	96
Carbon	2685	3034	1906	1381
Centre	2330	3392	1502	2074
Chester	7429	6035	4615	3175
Clarion	2158	1539	963	1022
Clearfield	4999	2825	2946	1591
Clinton	2004	1658	1333	827
Columbia	2402	2652	1426	1512
Crawford	4736	2596	2241	1814
Cumberland	2442	4379	1828	2872
Dauphin	7549	9242	6482	5309
Delaware	8147	9229	7986	4680
Elk	1276	2216	1050	351
Erie	7123	4695	3356	2570
Fayette	6915	5470	4382	2771
Forest	674	259	246	124
Franklin	2958	3498	1810	2075
Fulton	473	862	203	506
Huntingdon	1789	2381	1131	1234
Indiana	2639	2252	1376	1506
Jefferson	4572	2343	2565	1627
Juniper	527	1410	327	857
Lackawanna	11319	8666	6461	2571
Lancaster	6554	13343	7783	5905
Lawrence	5020	2829	1931	2122
Lebanon	1511	4211	1358	2159
Lehigh	4148	10373	3816	6084
Luzerne	14639	11500	10464	5060
Lycoming	4222	4790	2822	2504
McKean	3321	1164	1721	682
Mercer	6329	2995	2851	2266
Mifflin	1179	1577	874	1018
Monroe	925	1286	545	705
Montgomery	8709	13024	8489	5851
Montour	718	953	497	426
Northampton	4383	7814	3961	4361
Northumberland	6110	6010	3796	3222
Perry	1051	2111	679	1229
Philadelphia	77247	122519	.....	.....
Pike	341	463	180	251
Potter	2030	979	911	541
Schuylkill	6726	7769	5200	3346
Snyder	595	1667	343	1022
Somerset	2634	3937	1395	2067
Sullivan	463	490	178	260
Susquehanna	2779	1547	1132	812
Tioga	2912	1704	1192	899
Union	641	1056	396	1039
Venango	4464	2397	2426	1331
Warren	2616	1241	1094	695
Washington	7215	5504	4141	2971
Wayne	1731	1228	768	624
Westmoreland	12421	11281	6730	7996
Wyoming	994	904	467	590
York	5348	12090	3703	6410
Totals	385348	441034	.....	.....

Woman suffrage was defeated at the polls in the November election in the State by 55,636 votes, according to the official count made complete by the returns from Philadelphia, the Judges in this city having finished their work yesterday. The Philadelphia Judges have been at work compiling the returns since November 4.

The figures show the vote of the whole State to have been 285,348 in favor of the amendment and 441,034 against the amendment. The vote outside of Philadelphia was: For amendment, 308,101; against, 318,515.

The total vote of the State on Superior Court Judges was:  
Orlady, 548,736; Head, 523,522; Williams,

462,623; Huselton, 235,166; Palmer, 224,069; Wallace, 211,822. The first three were elected.

The vote in the counties given below is complete excepting for Philadelphia on the amendment allowing an increase of the debt. The figures had not been computed last night. The amendment is carried and under its provisions the city can go ahead and carry out the great rapid transit and port improvements contemplated. The figures on the other amendments will be available in a day or so when Philadelphia sends its returns to the Secretary of State's office. The returns of the election by counties is as follows: