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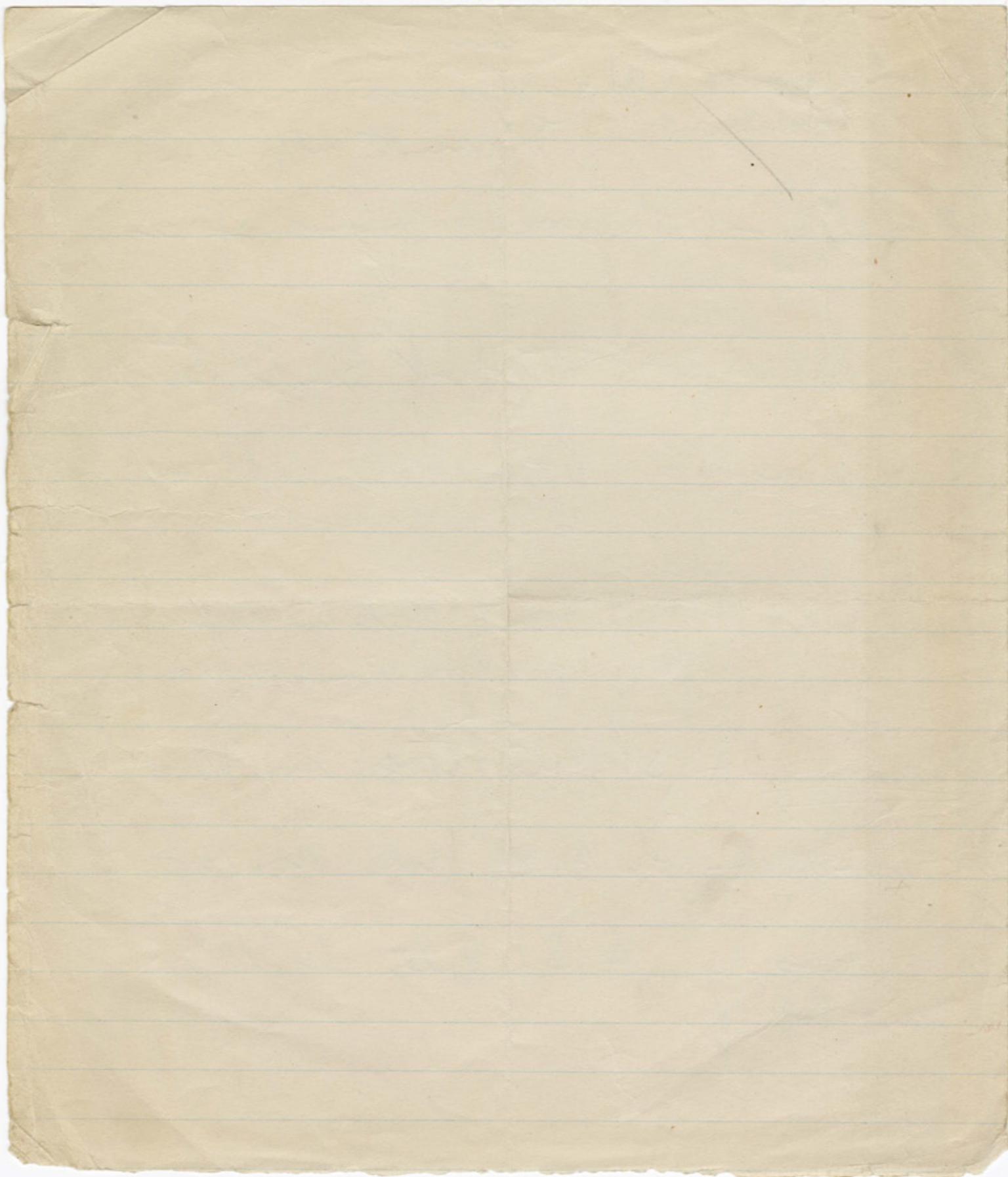
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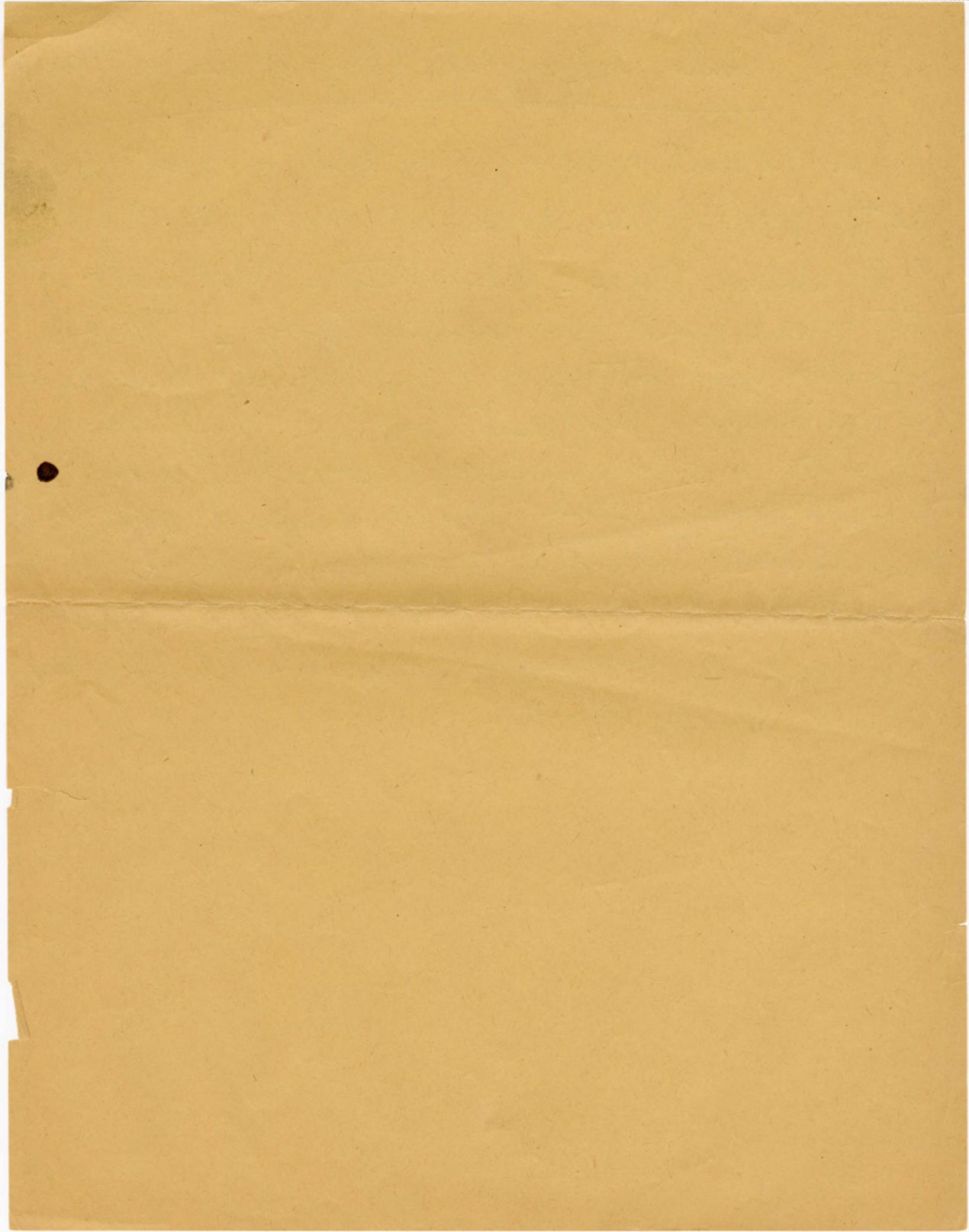
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Anti-Suffragists Very Active in Maine

A recent meeting was held in Bar Harbor at the home of Mrs. Coals at which Mrs. A. J. Beag of Brookline, Mass. presented a statement of the case against woman suffrage. The speaker was introduced by former president George Harris of Amherst College and was greeted with enthusiastic approval. Among the patronesses were Mrs. J. Peirfont Morse, Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. Francis M. Scott of N. Y. Mrs. Markoe of Phil. - Mrs. Dimock of Washington, Mrs. Stuyves and Mrs. Cotes of Rhode Island.



School Questions

It has been thought that if women could vote on the school questions the schools would be greatly improved — But in practical experience does not sustain this theory. It has been found that in States that have had School Supts that the women ~~do~~ do not use their vote.

In Mass where women have had the school sup - since 1879 less than 2% go to the polls to vote. In Conn. the same holds true about 2% of the women use their vote. The very day before the Conn. women went before the Legislature of Conn. to ask for the full vote there was a school election in Hartford Conn. - 18,000 women were entitled to vote and only 95 women cast their vote on election day.

The School Board of Portland elected by male vote ~~provided for~~ ^{included} 3 women. As a matter of fact if in any place where women have a real interest in schools, ~~they~~ ^{they} unite on their effort for the betterment of the school they can accomplish it more effectively without the vote than with it.



Mr. Thomas K. Finkelman,
Pres.
Reed Sect
Mr. J. R. Reed
Mr. Finkelman
Pres.

The Maine Assoc

is publishing the following reasons why they oppose
W.'s suffrage -

We have positive proof that the majority
of W. in the state are not interested in the subject
at all as only a few people want it, it would
be an ^{unnecessary} burden on the majority.

S. is not a privilege to be enjoyed but a
duty to be performed.

Second -

W. are not suff. for any injustice which
may be done the ballot would rectify
- ballot in the hands of

- women at side of politics

It is possible at present that for every
man or woman - voter or non voter to put a
bill of public interest before the legislature by
appealing to their representatives -

We believe men of state capable of conducting

Women in Industry

Copy Mrs. Hales

Trinity Chapel
Order of Service
Christmas Eve 1905

Processional Hymn 44

Lord's Prayer

Response

Psalm 16th selection - 118th

Lesson

Nunc Dimittis - Gregorian Chant

Creed

Response

Prayers

Address by the Rector

Hymn 43

Recitative and Air (Baritone)
"In the sixth month", etc.

Quartet
"Hail, Thou that art highly favored", etc.

Recitative (Baritone)
"And Mary arose and went into", etc.

Soprano solo and chorus
"There were Shepherds", etc.

Recitative and Air (Alto)
"The spirit of the Lord is upon me", etc.

Chorus
"Glory to God in the Highest."

Offertory Hymn 59

Benediction

Recessional Hymn 60

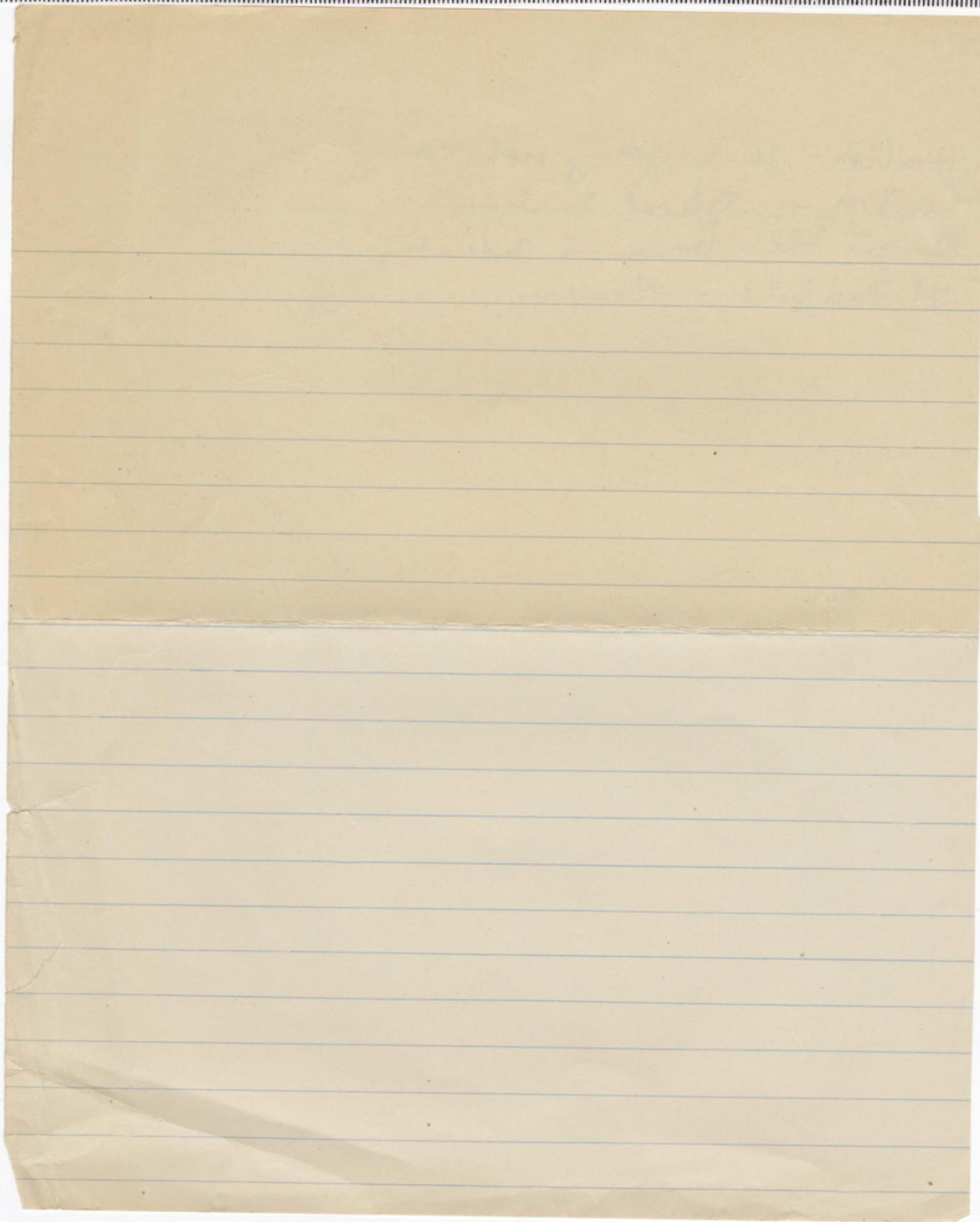
The congregation are requested to join in the singing of the
hymns.

Haitian - U.S. going not coming.

Caribon - School Justin.

Carique Isle - Women in Industry.

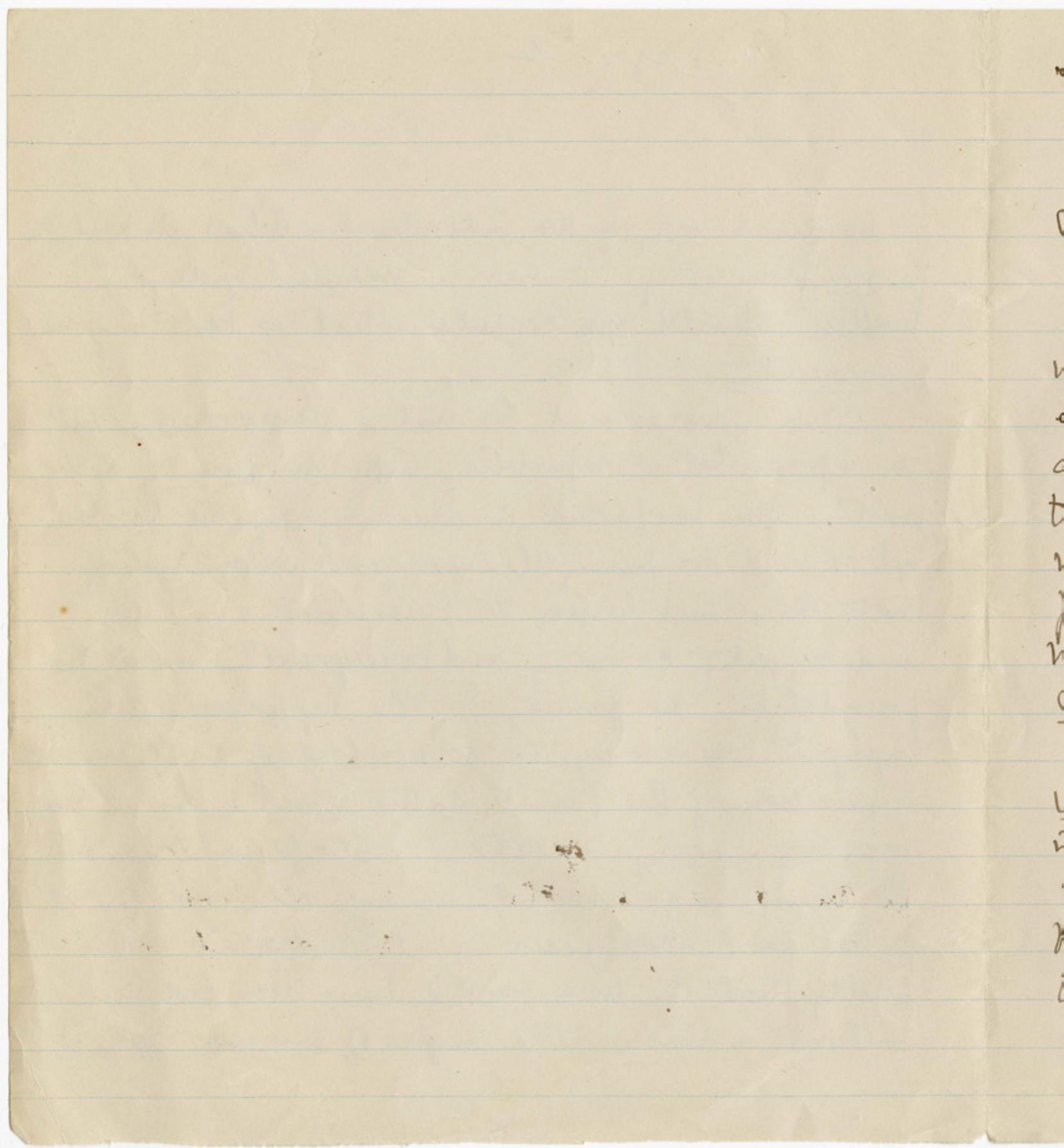
H. Fairfield - Reasons.



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To think only of the individual - what is best for you personally - is narrow minded indeed; Rather should you consider what is best for your Community.

Our government is not a democracy - but a representative republic, with the family as the unit. Our forefathers in drawing up the Constitution had the foresightedness and understanding that they were laying the foundations for a big and mighty country, and consequently, made the foundation - the family - The Suffragists are trying to tear away the cornerstone of our government by destroying the family as the unit - by allowing everybody to vote. The family has been the unit in government among all kinds of people for the past 6000 years, and it doesn't seem likely that its use would have been continued without a reasonable degree of success, does it?



(3)

The man for many reasons seems and is the natural representative of that family unit.

Therefore it is against the principle of our Government to allow everybody, man and woman to vote.

Suffrage is a disintegrating influence, and we have enough disintegrating influences as it is in a country that extends over such a vast territory as ours - Women Suffragists want to make laws to benefit women, when there are just as many men - and it has yet to be proved that laws for women will benefit man or child. We must work for what is best for all - for the Community -

So, the point with us, is, whether or not it is for the benefit - not of any special individual - but for the inhabitants of Maine for the women to vote. This has not yet been proved - it's up to the Suffragists to prove it;

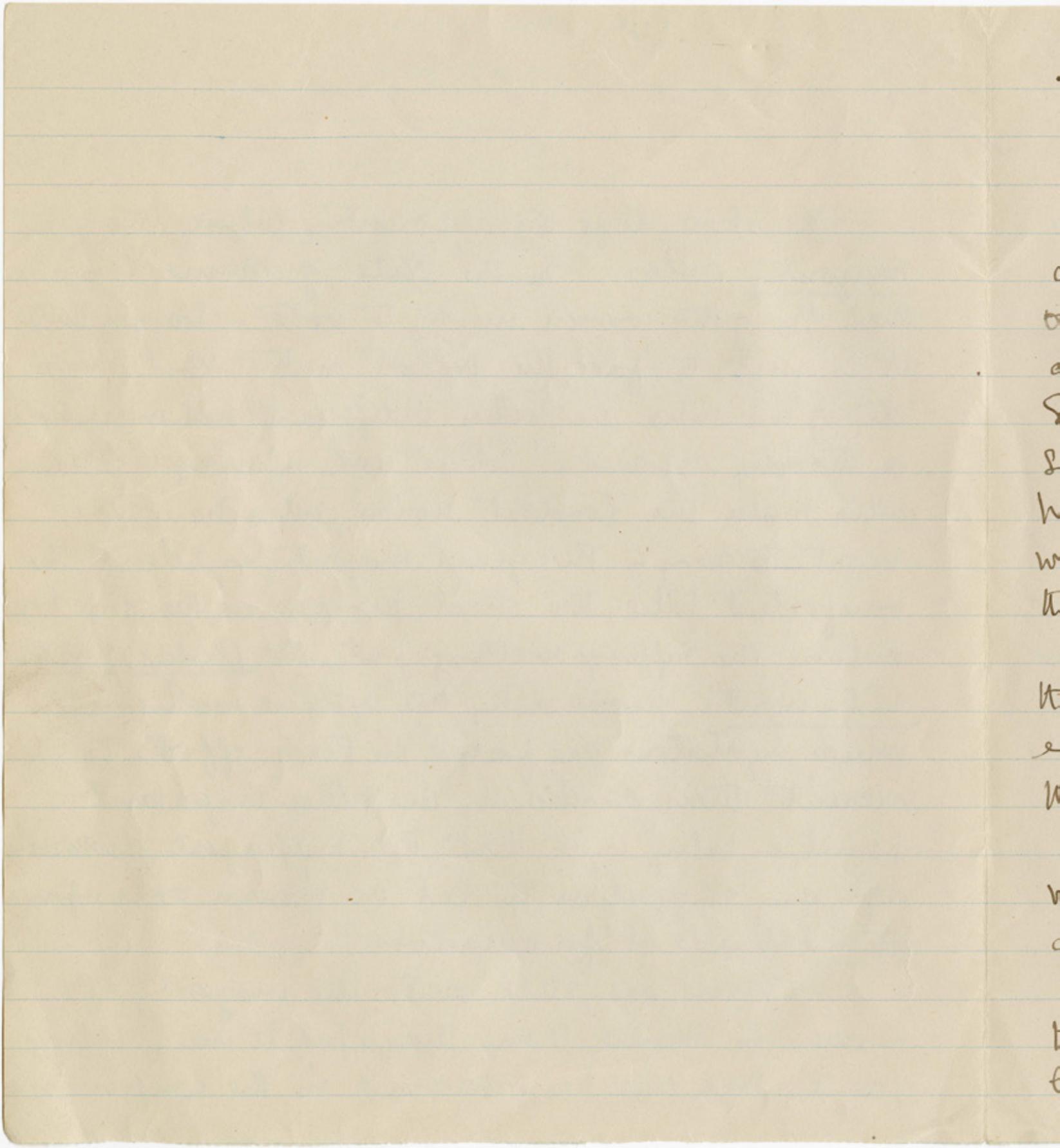
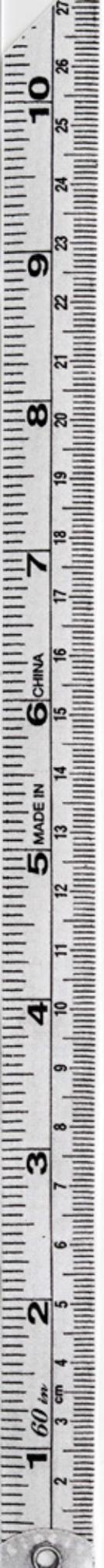
Story of frogs.

- Pledge of will ad want.

(4)

We also live in a country where the majority rules. In the State of Maine less than $\frac{1}{10}$ of the women wish to vote - Do you think it is just to force the ballot on the vast majority of us who are either indifferent (not interested) or strongly opposed - "It is not always those who make the loudest noise who have the most to say - The great majority is silent - The barefooted hills, the street procession, the soap-box oratory, the Suffrage meeting - just, the pledge of will and - wunt - prove only the extreme methods to which agitators are forced in their efforts to recruit their ranks - One other important point - Why is it that the Suffragists discourage any suggestion to let us women vote upon it and decide it for ourselves?"

There are still quite the majority of women in Maine, I am thankful to say, whose family life has been passed in the companionship



ship of good men - who trust the men enough to feel that they will enact good laws and set to it that women have justice; women who do not consider that they belong to a "suppressed class" and must have a "weapon of defense" against their own men who "are crushing them into injustice" and "forcing them into a life of bondage"!

Such is the terminology in constant use by the Suffragists - which is certainly full of the unhappy spirit of antagonism - an antagonism which in England developed into militancy - the horrible outrages of which, you all know.

Again I repeat, that I am grateful to say, that most women have not had such unpleasant experiences with men that they have lost all their faith in men's judgment and humanity!

The majority of women are interested in voting neither before nor after Suffrage is given them -

In Massachusetts where women have had the school suffrage for a number of years, less than 2% go to the polls to vote - and if

**SUFFRAGIST HOLDS UP
WILSON IN WHITE HOUSE**

WASHINGTON, July 3—Mrs. Frank L. Moran, a Washington suffragist, paid President Wilson an unexpected visit today and warned him that if he did not urge passage by Congress of an equal suffrage amendment, every effort would be made to induce the 4,000,000 women voters in the United States to oppose him in the coming campaign.

Mrs. Moran had no appointment at the White House, but went in with a delegation of the Woman's National Democratic League, headed by Mrs. William A. Cullop of Indiana, calling to pledge the President the support of their organization and tell him of its \$1000 contribution to his campaign fund.

Mrs. Moran, who was not a member of the delegation, interrupted to say she came as an envoy of the suffragists, and delivered her warning. At the President's invitation she remained to discuss the subject further when the others left.

Mass.

(1910) 622,000 women 21 yrs and over
1915- 58,118 women belonged
to Suffrage associations there

Women are not interested in the schools when they have the chance to use their ballot - what makes you think they will be interested in anything else? To excite any interest among women in voting continuous agitation ^{is} ~~must~~ necessary - Surely continuous agitation is not in and of itself a fair argument. Suffrage should win on its merits or not at all.

After 46 years of organized aggressive Suffrage effort, in Mass. at least 90% of the female citizens of voting age are either actively opposed or utterly indifferent. Moreover, at the polls last fall the Suffrage Amendment was defeated in Mass by 2-1.!

In 1912 - a Presidential Election year - in California, when Equal Suffrage had just been given to them - we have the following statistics -

Stories of

1. Mrs. Merrill at dinner in Denver
with Mrs. Boddard - at time of
Republic Convention in Chicago -
2. Miss Ross - lack of interest in
California -

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860 000 men } could register -
665 000 women } eliminating Chinese & Japanese
Sec. of State Jordan of California gives this statement
802 000 men registered to vote
180 000 women " " "

These figures show 93% men " " "
27% women " " " -

73% of women did not wish to vote and it does not include the many women who voted not because "they wished a voice in the government," but simply to offset the vote of the misguided women -

In Iowa the Woman Suffrage Amendment has just been defeated by almost 5000 votes and this number ~~against~~ Anti is larger than the majority for Suffrage in any state where they have gotten Equal Suffrage - The downfall of the measure was caused largely by the opposition of thousands of women throughout the State - The Eastern Counties of Iowa which border on Woman

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Mr. Goddard, the prime mover in getting Suffrage
in Colorado - who has been sheriff and held all kinds
of offices, personally told Mrs. Merrill that she thought
Suffrage a complete failure.

Personally I think that restricted
male suffrage would be a good
thing.

8.

Suppage Illinois all gave large anti-Sup-
page majorities -

Within the last few years Woman Suppage
has been defeated - in

Michigan - majority, approximately 96 000

Nebraska 10 000

Missouri 140 000

Ohio - 1912 87 000, 1914 182 000

Iowa 50 000

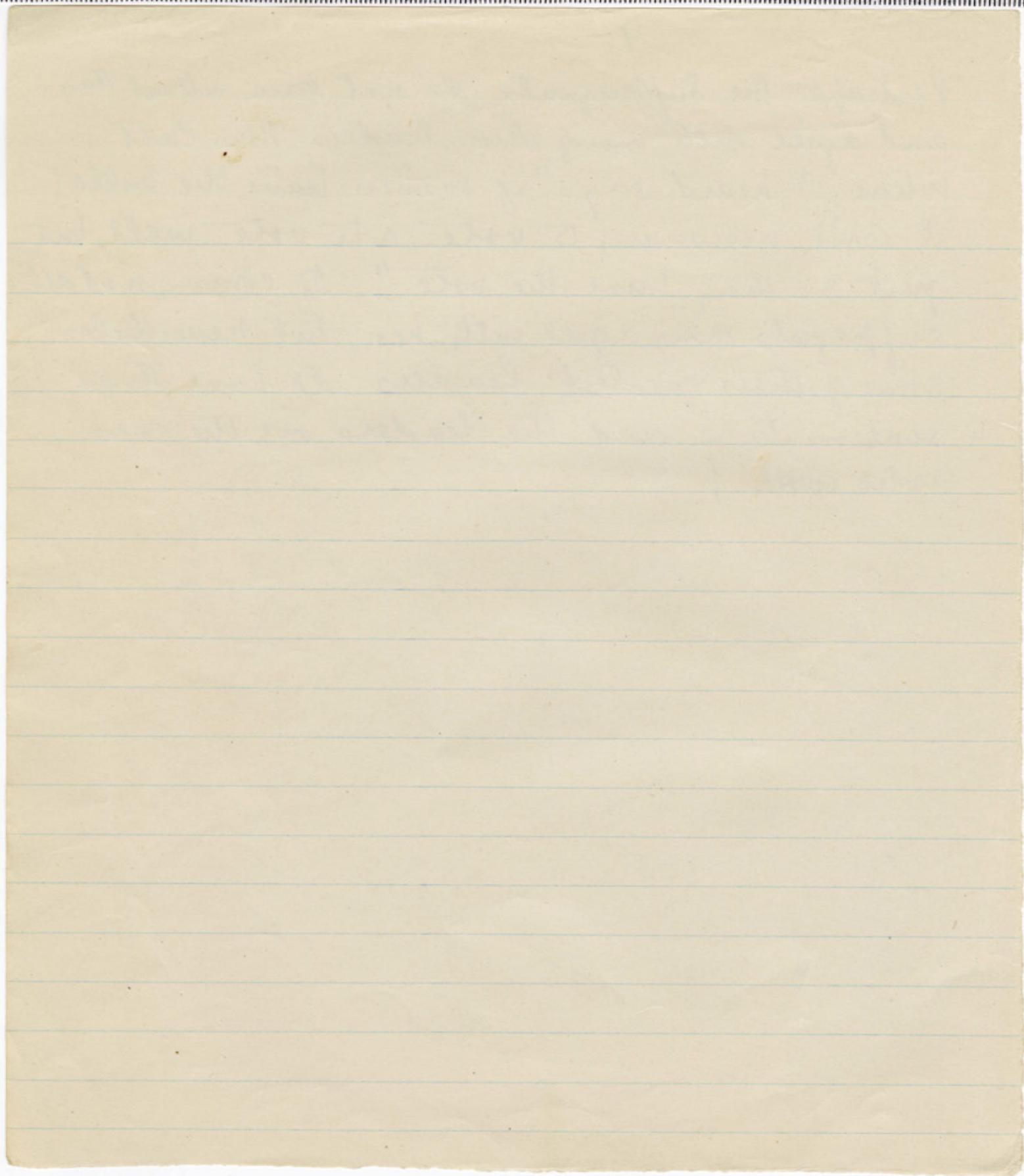
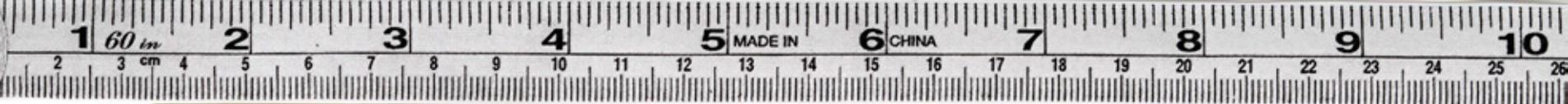
Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and
New Jersey - North and South Dakota - and
many more states have defeated the Amendment
among which is our own State of Maine -

These figures seem to justify the saying
that "Woman Suppage is going, not coming".
These facts certainly tend to prove that where-
ever Suppage has been given or whenever it will
be given - the stay-at-home vote will be
increased, which we all know is one of the
worst abuses of male Suppage we have today.
The great majority of women will not vote
which means a neglect of duty - and of citizenship.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw - ex-
presses same sentiments.

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Perhaps the Suffragists do not care about this and agree with one of their leaders Mrs. Catt, whom I heard say "if women have the ballot it isn't necessary to vote, or to vote well, but just so they have the vote." Of course not all suffragists may agree with her, but nevertheless some of their greatest leaders do have these sentiments - and the leaders are the ones who work!



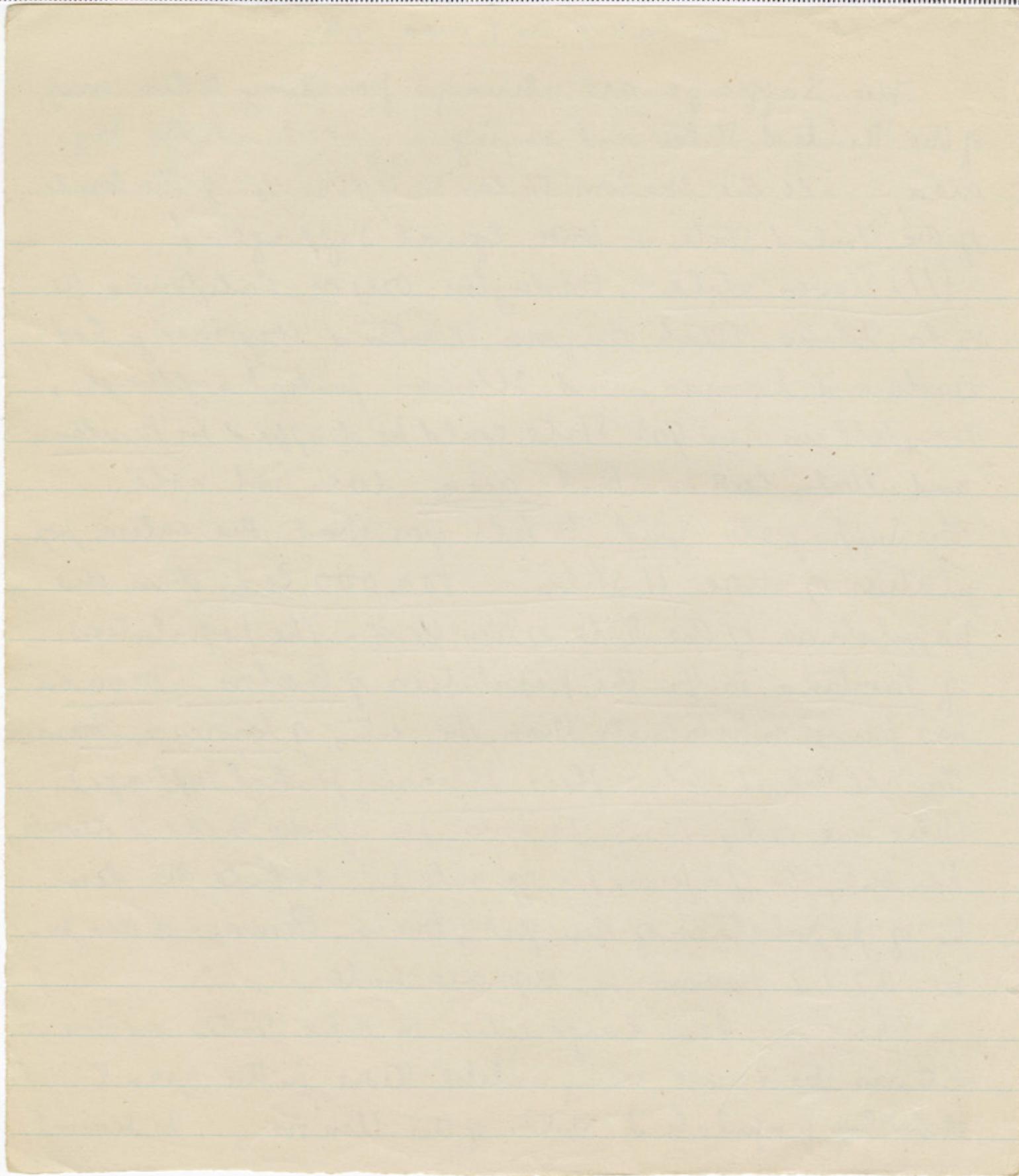
10. Population not area votes.

The Suffrage are always pointing to the map of the United States and saying - Look at the big area - all the Western States - $49\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the territory of the United States - have Equal Suffrage -

(11) Eleven states - Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas - and Illinois partial suffrage. They tell us New York State could be dropped in Montana and utterly lost. But area does not vote.

The Suffragists fail to tell you that the entire population of those 11 states is 900,000 less than the population of the State of New York. The population of Montana is $\frac{1}{2}$ the population of Boston - Nevada has fewer inhabitants than the city of Lawrence, Mass. In all the 11 states plus Illinois (partial suffrage) there are only 15.3 persons per square mile - Nevada has only $\frac{1}{8}$ of a person per sq. mile - while the density of population of New York, Mass. Penn. and New Jersey is 279.7 persons per square mile -

There are few large cities in these States and conditions there are very unlike those in the great thickly populated States of the Union - In several

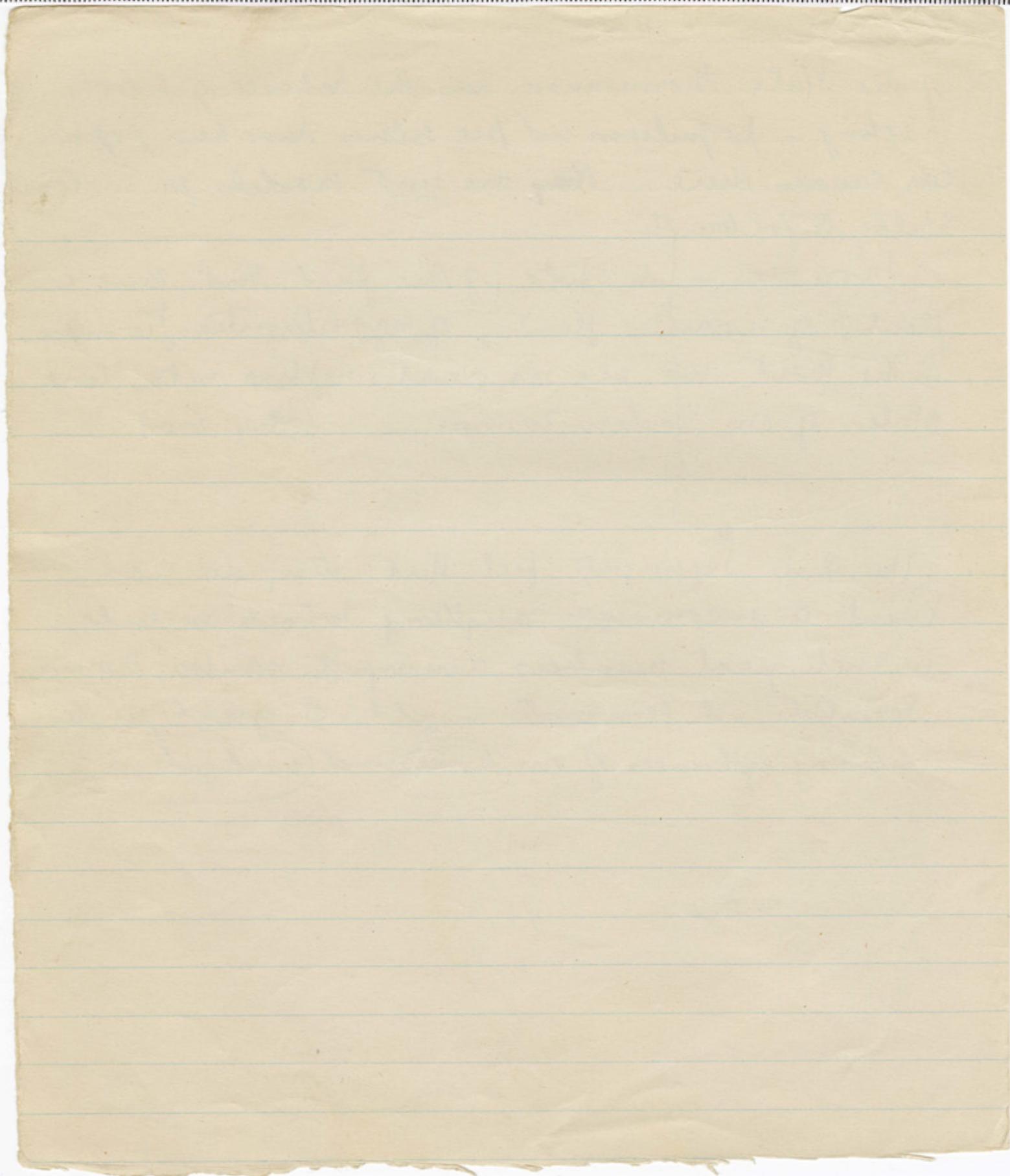


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of the State Movement has the balance of power
in voting - populism and free silver have been popu-
lar causes there - ~~they~~ are not models for Eastern
States to follow.

Moreover - in spite of the fact that there is
plenty of room - plenty of opportunities ^{for} women
in the West we see no great influx into those
States of our Eastern women - why not?

The Anti-Suffragists feel that they do not
want to encourage anything which includes
in such great numbers among its ranks, Mommms,
Socialists and Feminists - all 3 great under-
mining influences of our homes and civilization.



113.

Right - vs expediency .

The cornerstone of the Woman Suffrage movement is the argument that the vote is a natural, or inherent, or inalienable right, from the enjoyment of which women are "tyrannically excluded by men".

Is there such a thing as a natural right to vote? all the legal authorities say No -

The Supreme Court of the United States says No
Common Sense says No.

"The granting of the franchise," said Chief Justice Marshall, "has always been regarded in the practice of nations as a matter of expediency and not as an inherent right."

"Suffrage", said Judge Cooley in his work on the "Principles of Constitutional Law", "can not be the right of the individual because it does not exist for the benefit of the individual, but for the benefit of the State itself. If it were a right there could be no restrictions of age or education put upon it such as now exists in

Suppajists are continually saying that the government needs both men and women in making all-around laws for both sexes -

A woman should supplement a man in his work not compete with him - listen to this equation

Men's duties

1. To earn a living for themselves and families
2. To exercise duties of citizenship.

Women's duties

1. To conserve the living
2. To bear and rear children.
3. To exercise duties of citizenship

Now add another term to the women's duties and you have an inequality which with women's physical limitations makes the inequality obvious -

No doubt that if this third obligation were ^{forced} put on the women by men, there would ~~be~~ ^{be} a great cry of injustice.

Moreover very few of us realize that $\frac{9}{10}$ of the married women in the U.S. do almost entirely their own work - hence they are not idle and have plenty to do - American women have not yet mastered the science of housekeeping and have the reputation of being the most wasteful women in the world.

the instances of army and navy men, aliens, residents of the District of Columbia - ~~and~~ "children" - who do not vote.

The ballot rests upon expediency, and the Women Suffragists must prove that the franchise extended to women will first benefit the whole community, and second, will gain definite advantages for women which can not be obtained in the existing order of things.

- Equal Suffrage brings equal responsibilities -
 At the present time laws in all the States are made in favor of women -

Exempt from jury duty

No poll tax they have sole rights over their own earnings
 Not responsible for debts of husband.

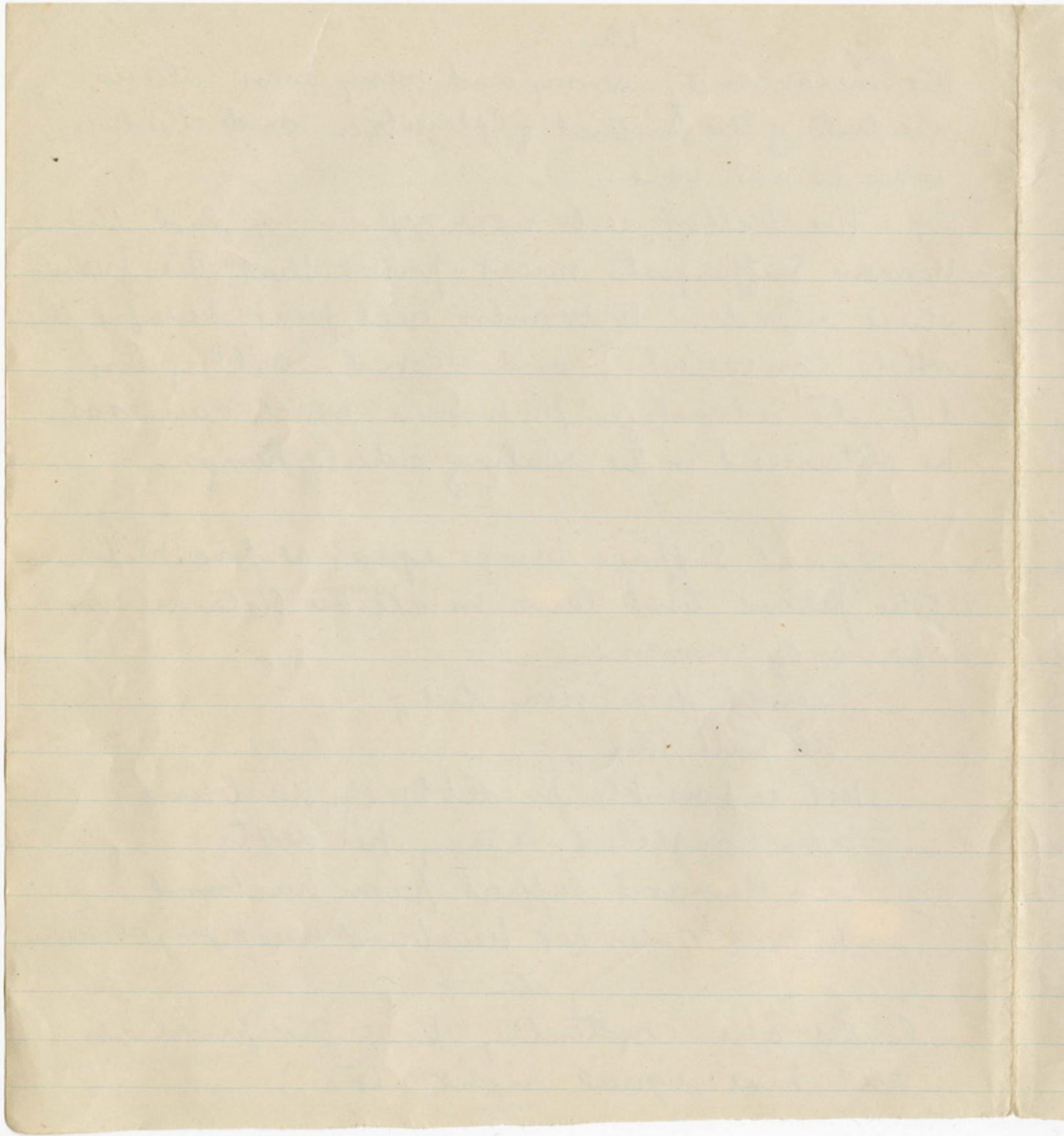
Men compelled to pay her debts.

Can demand support from husband

In case of divorce husband must pay alimony

etc -

Could she consistently keep the privileges and have equal rights too?

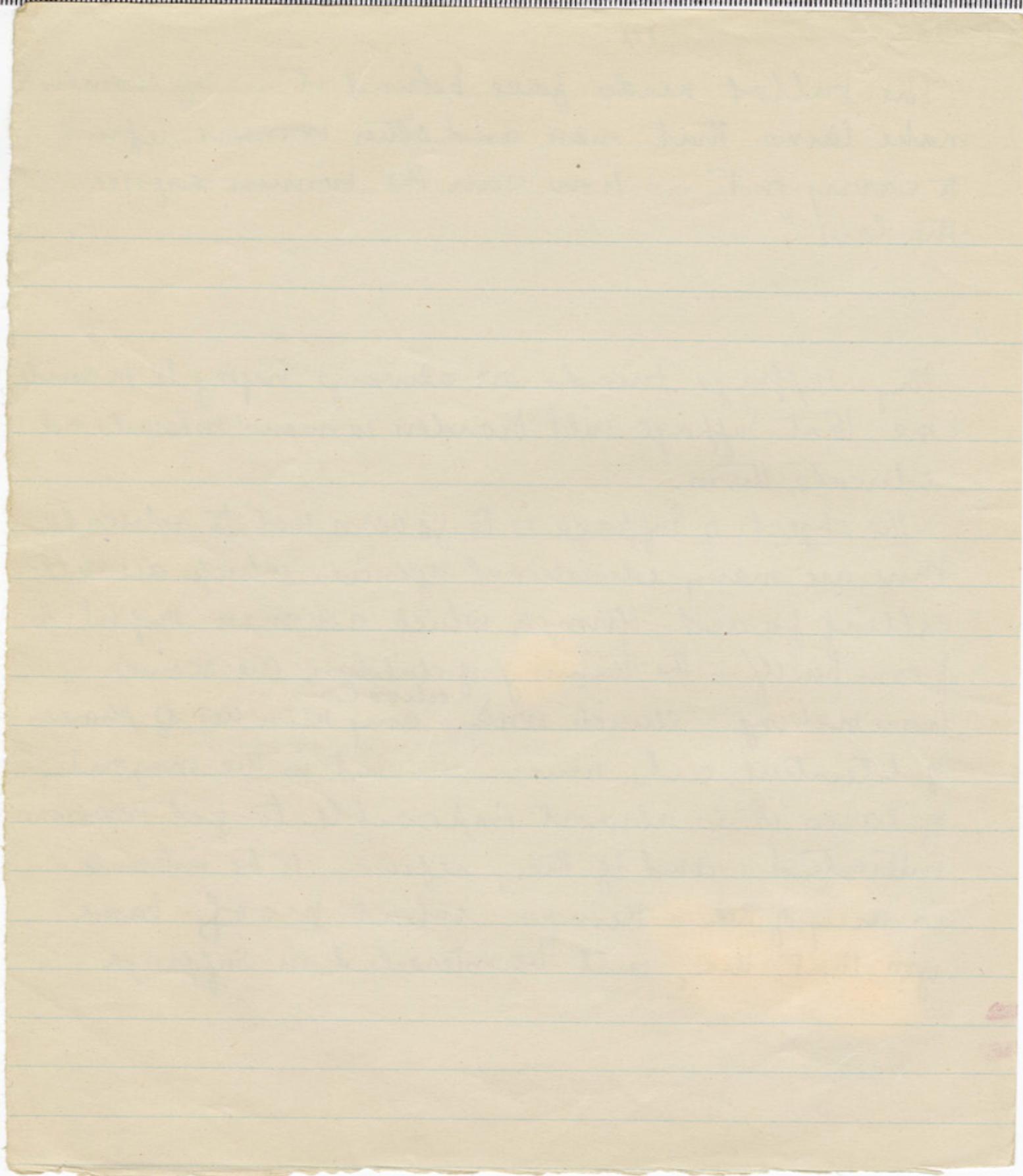


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The ballot needs force behind it - if women make laws that men and other women refuse to carry out - how can the women enforce the law?

My suffrage friends are always trying to persuade me that Suffrage will broaden women's interests and educate them.

The object of Suffrage is to govern not to educate. There are many educational agencies which are still calling for aid - through which a woman might inform herself - the training of children, the science of home making - church work - ^{schools -} any number of phases of literature, art, music - ^{and all lines of education} but in the majority of cases it is almost impossible to get women interested - and if they refuse to be interested in any of these things - what proof have you that they will be interested in Suffrage.?



Taxation

"Another great cry of the Woman Suffrage party is 'Taxation without representation is tyranny' - let us look into the matter a little.

The tax is the price which the resident and non resident man and woman, alien and citizen, individual and corporation pay for the maintenance of roads, schools, protection of property, for the making of life, safe and clean in any community. Army and navy men, aliens, residents of District of Columbia and children are taxed, but they have no vote - People in New York and other states are paying taxes in Maine, of the spending of which they have nothing to say.

The number of women holding property in Maine is small in proportion to those who do not. In the tax ^{a woman} you pay there is no discrimination against ^{her} you because ^{she is} you are a woman - Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith, on either side of you ^{they} pay the same amount per thousand in taxes. Without the vote ^{she} you are not worse off than lots of non-residents - But,

In E.S. Cal - in spite of women's voting
taxes are higher than they have ever been before
Has representative helped ~~the same~~ taxation
in Cal?

Colorado has highest tax rate in U.S.

A.S. votes, no 100

suppose we have Equal Suffrage here in Maine —
 then, all of us who have no property, can easily
 vote to have parks, hospitals, new school houses
 etc for which we will not pay — and what
 chance could you few women-property-owners
 have against all the great majority of the rest
 of us? The taxes have gone up in California
 now. ^{2m}

Speaking of expense suggests to me the fact
 of the tremendous burden of expense Equal Suffrage
 would bring to us all — in the campaigns — and party
 organization expenses will be doubled of course —
 Remember also each of us would have to pay a poll
 tax — In Maine at present it is \$2.00 (two dollars.) so
 for instance in a family consisting of one man, his
 wife and four daughters — the poll taxes alone would
 amount to \$12.⁰⁰/₁₀₀ — six times as much as it
 costs the family under male suffrage —

and then too if you do not pay your poll tax
 you can't vote —

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The Temperance Question.

It is believed by many of the suffragists that the legion evil will be entirely eradicated, or nearly so, by the women's vote. Here again we have not learned by experience that this has been the result or will be in the future. In fact everything tends to prove that Prohibition has nothing to do with the Suffrage question whatsoever.

Sixteen states have Prohibition, of these, five have Woman Suffrage, but Kansas adopted Prohibition in 1880-32 years before it adopted Woman Suffrage. Thus, 12 states have adopted Prohibition with men alone voting, while only 4 states have adopted it with the aid of women's votes.

Our own State of Maine so far has defeated every attempt to introduce Woman Suffrage but it has had Prohibition since 1850. North Dakota which has had Prohibition since 1889 defeated W. S. at the polls in 1914. Not a single state with women voting went "dry" before Nov. 3-1914.

To quote again from Ben Lindsay. In an interview given the *Boston Sunday Post* he is reported as saying: "Here is another point in which men are mistaken. They believe, most of them, down in their hearts, that women would at once close up the saloons. That's also lately disproved by what has happened in Colorado. Colorado is a 'wet' State and Denver is a 'wet' city. The 'wets' won by 50,000 in Colorado last year with women voting. Women, good women, got out and worked for the 'wets.' Why did they do this? Because women are human. Arguments that appeal to men appeal to them. Cries of 'prohibition doesn't prohibit,' 'don't lose the revenue,' 'personal liberty,' etc., appeal to many men, and I shall not say they are ignorant or vicious men. Why should not these same arguments, therefore, appeal to a great many women! They do. Women are human."

Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, President of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association and one of the leaders in the lobby at Springfield, which brought about the enactment of the suffrage bill, said in the *Chicago American* of June 28: "It is a great pleasure to remember that some of the firmest supporters of the suffrage measure in the Forty-eighth General Assembly were some of the so-called wets."

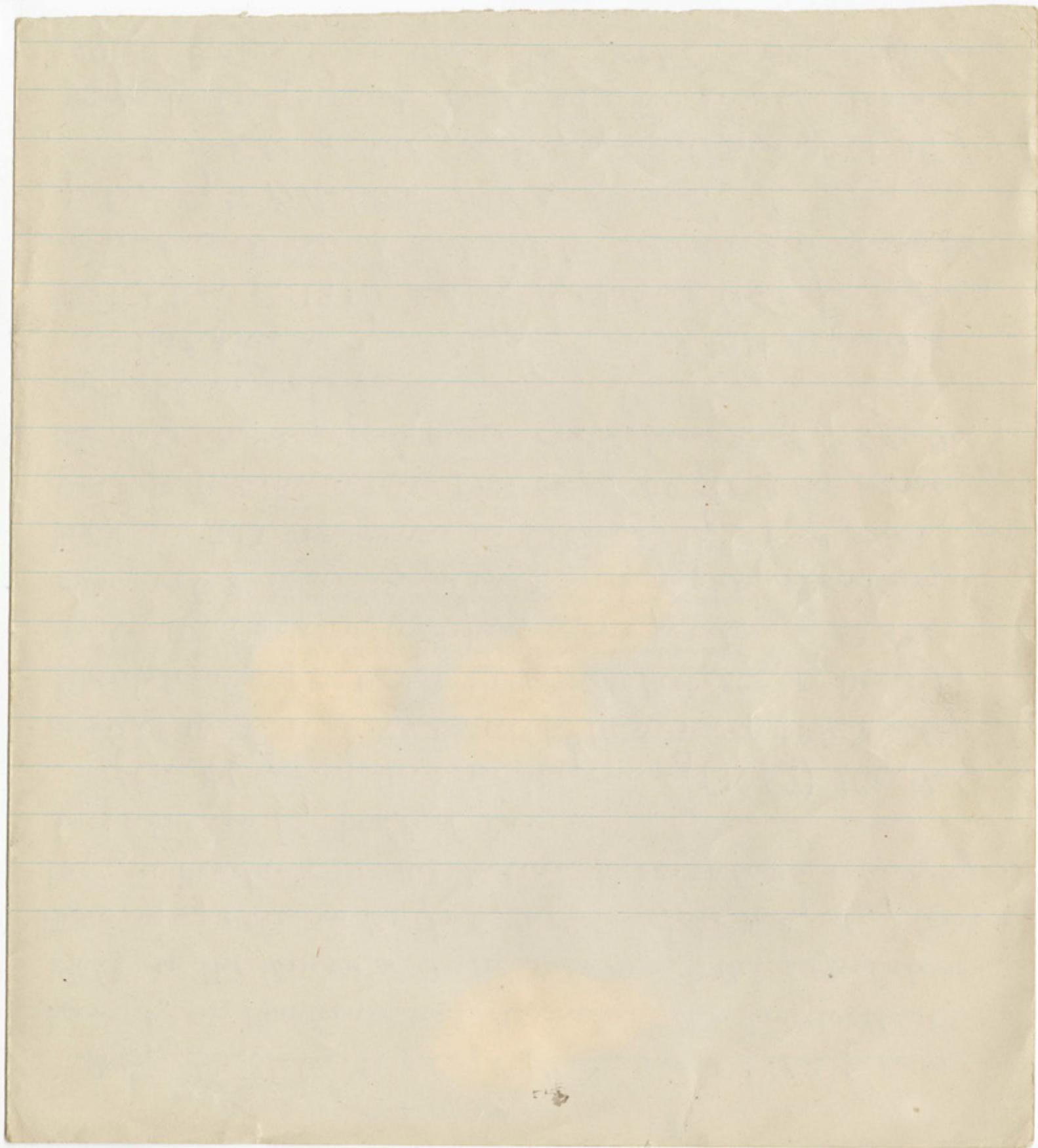
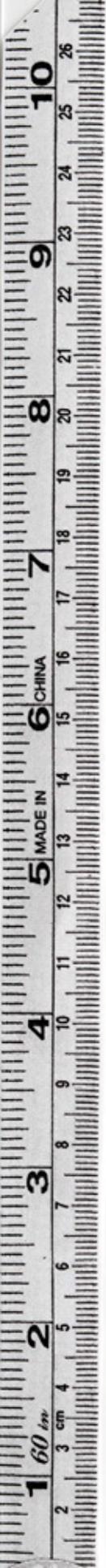
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Only 2 States to adopt W.S. since 1912 (in 1914) have been Montana and Nevada, the two wettest states in the Union - more saloons to the population than any other in the forty eight. The only dry territory in Montana is the Indian Reservations where liquor is forbidden by Federal law -

After 46 yrs. of W.S. in Wyoming (1869), the state is still wet. Colorado with W.S. since 1893 adopted Prohibition only on Nov. 3, 1914, but the city of Denver under the local option provision for cities of 50,000 and over, voted to remain wet - Roughly speaking there are 213,000 women in Colorado of 21 and over - The vote for Prohibition was 129,000. 60 % of the women of the state a very few more could have cast the entire Prohibition vote.

California, Equal Suffrage since 1911, defeated Prohibition in 1914, and at the same time passed an amendment which forbade the introduction of any bill pertaining to Prohibition for 8 years!

Pasadena Cal. a dry city during all its previous history went wet at the first election after women were given the vote - and according



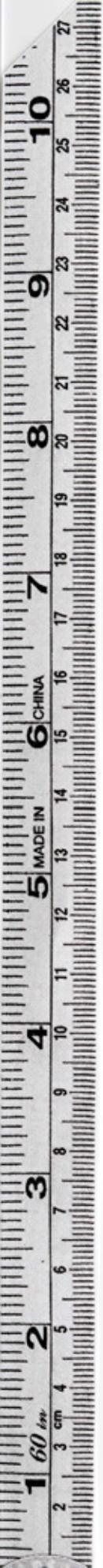
to the U. S. census there were 29 per cent more women of voting age than men in Pasadena.

In San Francisco there are 3500 saloons (Sen. Works of Cal.) Boston with male Suffragist and population $1\frac{1}{2}$ times as large as San Francisco has only about 700 saloons.

Of 57 of incorporated cities in California, 37 voted for saloons. In Los Angeles the vote in favor of saloons was 3 to 1. The Cal. legislature in 1912 rejected a bill prohibiting the sale of liquor within a mile and a half of the Universities while for the first time in 100 years Harvard College has forbidden the use of anything stronger than beer at Class Day, spreads or re-unions.

In Montana before the election last year the Suffragists refused to permit the W. C. T. U. to march in their parade.

In 1912 16 states defeated U. S. amendment notably Michigan, with a majority of 90,000.



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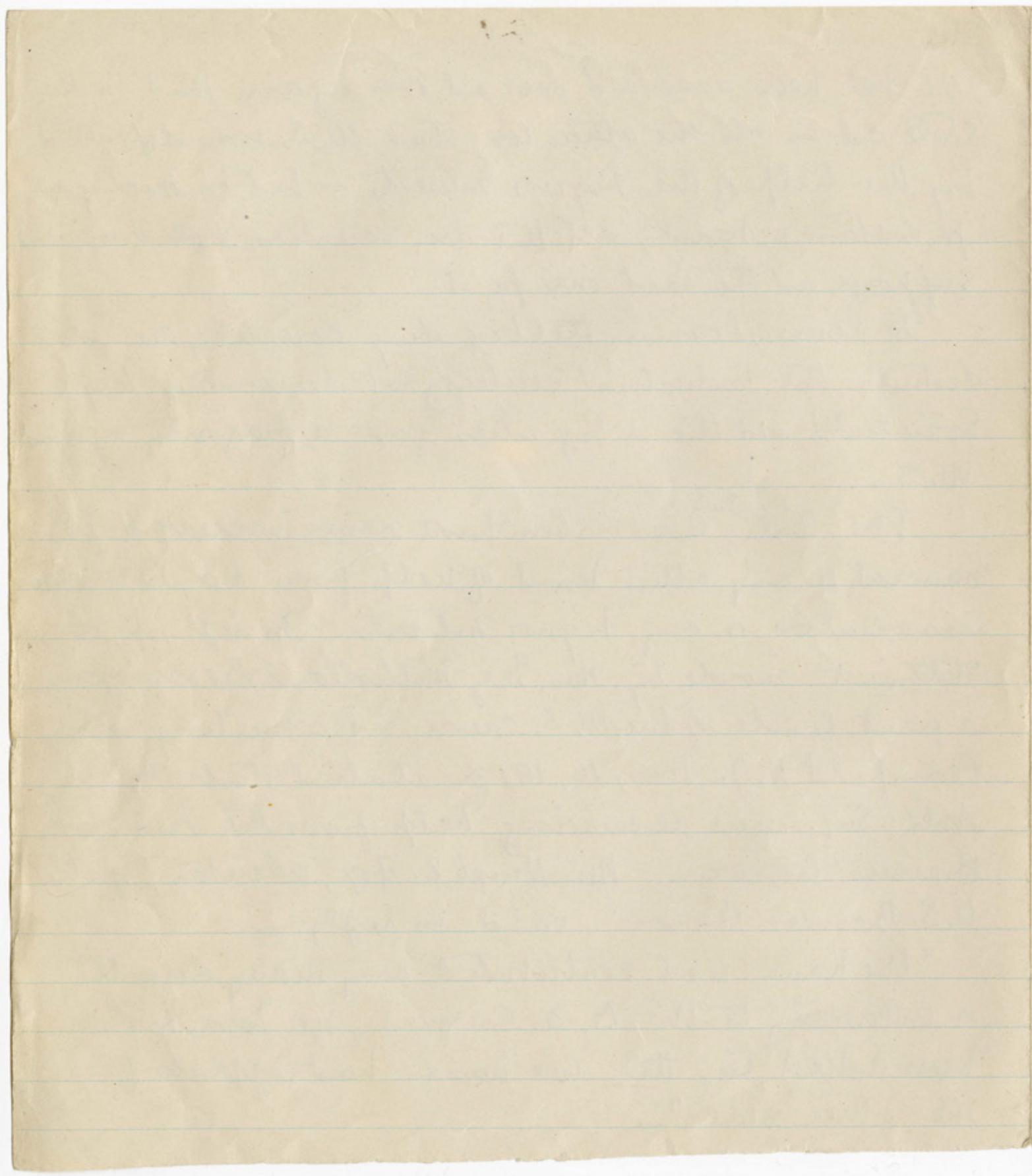
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It has been asserted over and over again that in this state and in all the other too, that W. S. was defeated by the help of the liquor interests - but in Michigan for instance, nearly all the dry counties voted against suffrage and the wet one for it.

In Pennsylvania the big dry counties, the rural districts, the industrial centers (not dominated by Socialists), and the 2 big cities gave a majority against W. S.

The Anti-^{Sub} Association have never received financial or any other kind of help from the Brewers Association or any liquor interests. In reply to a statement made by Mrs. May Millholland Boissevain, a great leader of the W. S. cause, at a meeting in Plainfield N. J. May 16, 1913, stated that the Anti-Suf. were receiving help from the National Brewers' Assoc. - Mr. Hugh L. Fox, secretary, of the U. S. Brewers' Assoc. - said in reply -

"We have not contributed any money directly or indirectly to the A. S. cause, nor have we been asked to, tho we have had appeals from the other side"



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of magistrates -

I could give you a number of instances where the
Suffragists have openly acknowledged to the
Brewers that they were not working against
them -

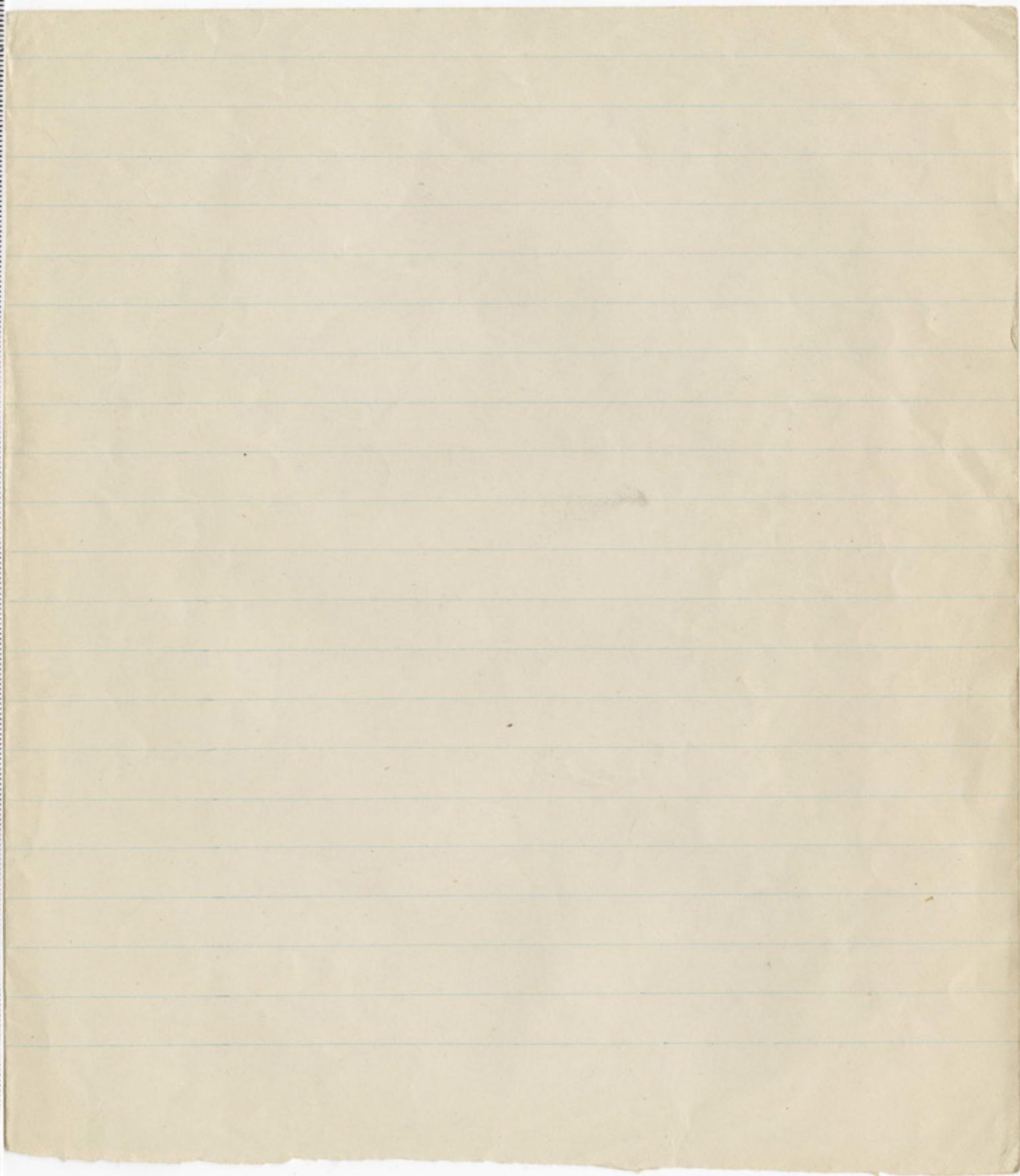
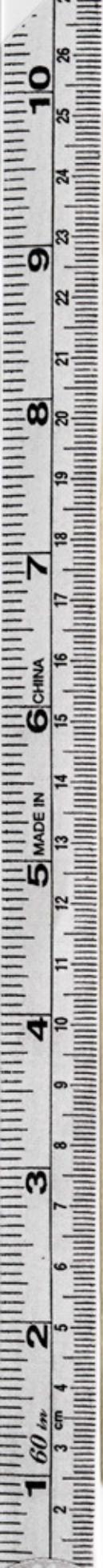
I think that there are few, if any women who
are not thoroughly in sympathy with the temperance
movement - Good men and good women everywhere
are united in their efforts to secure temperance but
they have always been divided in their ideas as
to the best way of securing results. Legislation
is of but little help if the Community does not
support it - We meet the same trouble in the
liquor question as we do in the moral question -
legislation does not eradicate either - but the
Community must be educated to higher things
and we must look to the home, the mother, sister,
wife and child to use their influence - and if that
can not prevail now, how can it as the influ-
ence of a politician - ?

In Portland Maine there are a number of saloons and I have looked into the matter thoroughly demanding the reasons why they were not closed when the Sheriff is supposed to put the Prohibitory law into force - I was told again and again that the Sheriff was elected by a majority who did not want the saloons closed, and he in turn knows that is why the people elected him - He is carrying out the will of the majority - and the majority rule in the U. S and in Maine!

Therefore the only way to keep the saloon closed in Portland is to create public sentiment against them - When that is done the majority can elect a man who will keep the saloons closed because the majority wish it.

All of these facts prove beyond a doubt that

1. Anti-Supragists are not supported by the liquor interests, and
2. Womens' vote will not solve the liquor question.



Purify Politics.

It is stated so frequently, that Women Suffrage will purify politics.

If some women have the vote, all women have it - not only the intelligent and those unburdened by home and business duties, but all women without respect to character or intelligence -

Women Will Not Purify Politics

The anti-suffragists are not detractors of their sex. They yield to no one in their admiration of women and in desire for her advancement in usefulness and power, but they believe the road to that event is not by the political highway.

Woman now has her share in politics in the way most consistent with her task in life and her environment. Someone, speaking of suffrage, has happily put it in this way: "Somewhere within the borders of this country to-day there are mothers who are bringing up four Presidents, 100 Cabinet officers, 300 Senators and 5,000 Representatives, who between the years of 1930 and 1950 will be making the history of this country and measurably the history of the world.

Woman can have her share in politics if she will. The ballot is not for all

It is note-
worthy to mention
here that Maine
is one of the few
states which has
a woman's refor-
matory.

The mere ballot she is so eager to clutch does not in the balance of politics count for more than an ounce in a ton."

At the best, women could only hope to be man's political duplicate. Remember that if she had the ballot she would be:

- Actuated by the same motives;
- Influenced by the same impulses;
- Prejudiced by the same envy, jealousy or ambition;
- Deceived by the same fallacies;
- Intimidated by the same despots;
- Corrupted by the same graft.

Human nature is a great leveler. It places men and women on the same plane, and establishes the general law of averages. Good women would be as good as good men, as wise as wise men, Weak women or malignant as weak and malignant as the same class of men.

There is a note in all suffrage arguments which is discordant to the ears of the sane. It is the note which is heard in the companionship of good men.

one of the greatest instances - where women are not
the only way to show you how ridiculous this is, is by quoting

Dinner - a woman gave as an excuse to her
friend that she could not go with her to a
certain lecture because she had promised to
set votes for a Water Company whose fate
was involved in the election that day - and
she was being paid \$10. She was a poor woman
with 6 children - she & they needed the money,
and she couldn't afford to miss the chance.

Boston - At a certain hearing at which the women
were accused of lack of interest in the school ques-
tion - only 2 ^{women} voting - one woman jumped up
and exclaimed - "That is not so. I'd have you
understand - I voted twice at the last election?"

Portland - An alderman in Portland said - "Woman suf-
frage will be a good thing for any party who will
be able to buy 5 women's votes for the price we
have to pay now for ^{that of} one man -"

not purifying politics.

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by quoting instances where women have been ^{fallen prey to} ^{and} ^{convinced} ^{just as the men} ^{whom they}
Colorado - by the way is one of the few states
in the Union where Federal Control has had to be

^{used} - and the women have the vote there
may ^{men} ^{spoke} ^{elected} ⁱⁿ ^{Denver}. ^{Woman} ^{asked} ^{for} ^{power}
to ^{call} ^a ^{poll} [&] ^{vote} - Had even 50% of ^{the} ^{vote} ⁱⁿ ^{Chicago} - and ^{mayor} ^{*} ^{had} ^{been} ^{defeated}.

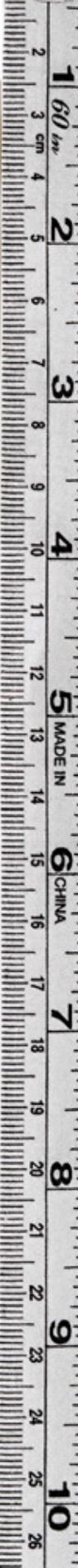
Seattle - ^{Hudson} ^{Bill} ^{recalled} ^{mayor} - and ^{re-} ^{elected} ^{him}
back again because they found after knowing
him better that he was very courteous to the ladies.
just at time when ^{Suf.} ^{were} ^{claiming} ^{credit} ^{for} ^{him} -
and ^{counting} ^{on} ^{his} ^{removal} ^{from} ^{office}.

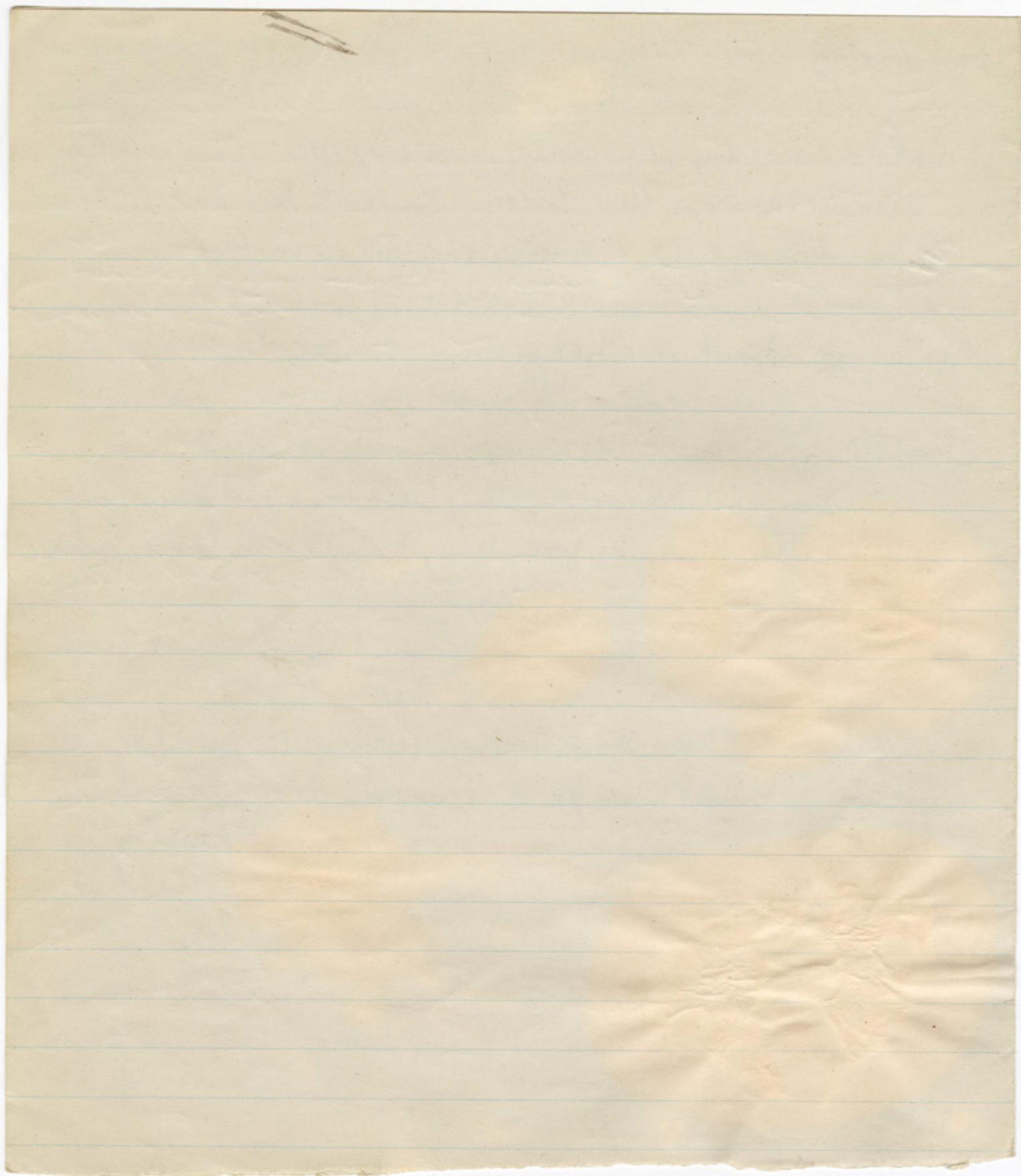
Certainly the failure of women to purify
politics must be a fearful disappoint-
ment to the supporters of the Women's Party.

Purifying politics

"One of the highest honors possible to bestow at an election has been given to a man whose private life is such that he was refused a nomination for a lesser office and practically driven out of politics by male voters a few years ago. He is now a prime favorite among the women who helped to elect him, and not one of them makes any pretext to ignorance of his record.
"There has been one judicial recall in San Francisco by women voters. Instead of the Judge deposed we were given a Magistrate with very scant knowledge of the law and of such a weak character that he would never appeal to any but women voters.

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women will have to go
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Some will have to go





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Women in Industry.

In regard to the woman in industry, legisla-
tion protecting the working woman has not been
enacted in a Woman Suffrage state until after its
enactment in a male suffrage state.

In our own State of Maine - a male suffrage
state.

Laws Concerning Women and Children

While there are many improvements to be made in the conditions surround-
ing women and children in industry, it is believed our State will compare favor-
ably with many others, and that each year will see an advance in legislation and
enforcement.

Already no minor under fourteen years of age can be employed in our State,
and no child under sixteen during school hours, only upon certificate that he
can read and write and perform simple arithmetical processes. The certificate
must be signed by a school superintendent, committee, or teacher. He must
also have a certificate of age, thereby preventing fraudulent statements on the
part of parents. (Chapter 40, Revised Statutes, as amended by Public Laws,
Sections 52 and 53.)

Among the States which do not require such documentary proof are the
suffrage States of Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

In a report of the proceedings at Birmingham, Ala., March, 1911, Mr. Owen
Lovejoy, Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, said: "Our agents
have frequently found eight, nine and ten year old boys applying for work in
these States upon affidavits certifying them to be fourteen or sixteen years of
age."

Child Labor Bulletin, 1911-12.

Women and children cannot be employed in factories or mechanical estab-
lishments in Maine more than ten hours a day, and in no case more than fifty-
eight hours a week. (Chapter 40, Section 48, Revised Statutes.)

One or more of the prominent political parties is committed to a policy
favoring a fifty-four hour law for women and children, and a federal law pro-
hibiting child labor.

The State appoints a Commissioner of Labor and Industry, and it is his
duty to cause to be enforced all laws regulating the employment of women,
children and minors, laws for the protection of life and limb, laws for the pay-
ment of wages and all laws for the protection of workers. This Commissioner
must also employ a woman factory inspector.

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In regard to wages it is the old story of supply and demand in the commercial world and suppose has probably nothing to do with the wage of either men or women. If wages could have been regulated by the vote, men would have found it out and regulated their own, instead of having these dreadful strikes to ^{labor capital} increase their wages.

What specially affects woman's wage is the temporary character of her work: 49 $\frac{3}{10}$ % of female workers are under 25 years of age - 32 $\frac{4}{10}$ % are under 21. as determined by government investigations. You see what this means, that the ranks are constantly being filled up with raw, untrained girls, while those who have attained to some degree of skill are constantly dropping out. The natural expectation of every normal girl should be that sooner or later she will marry and leave her work; therefore there is not that incentive that men have to become highly skillful - and the higher wages are paid to skilled and permanent workers.

U.S. Census
24,555,754 females
over 21 yrs of age -

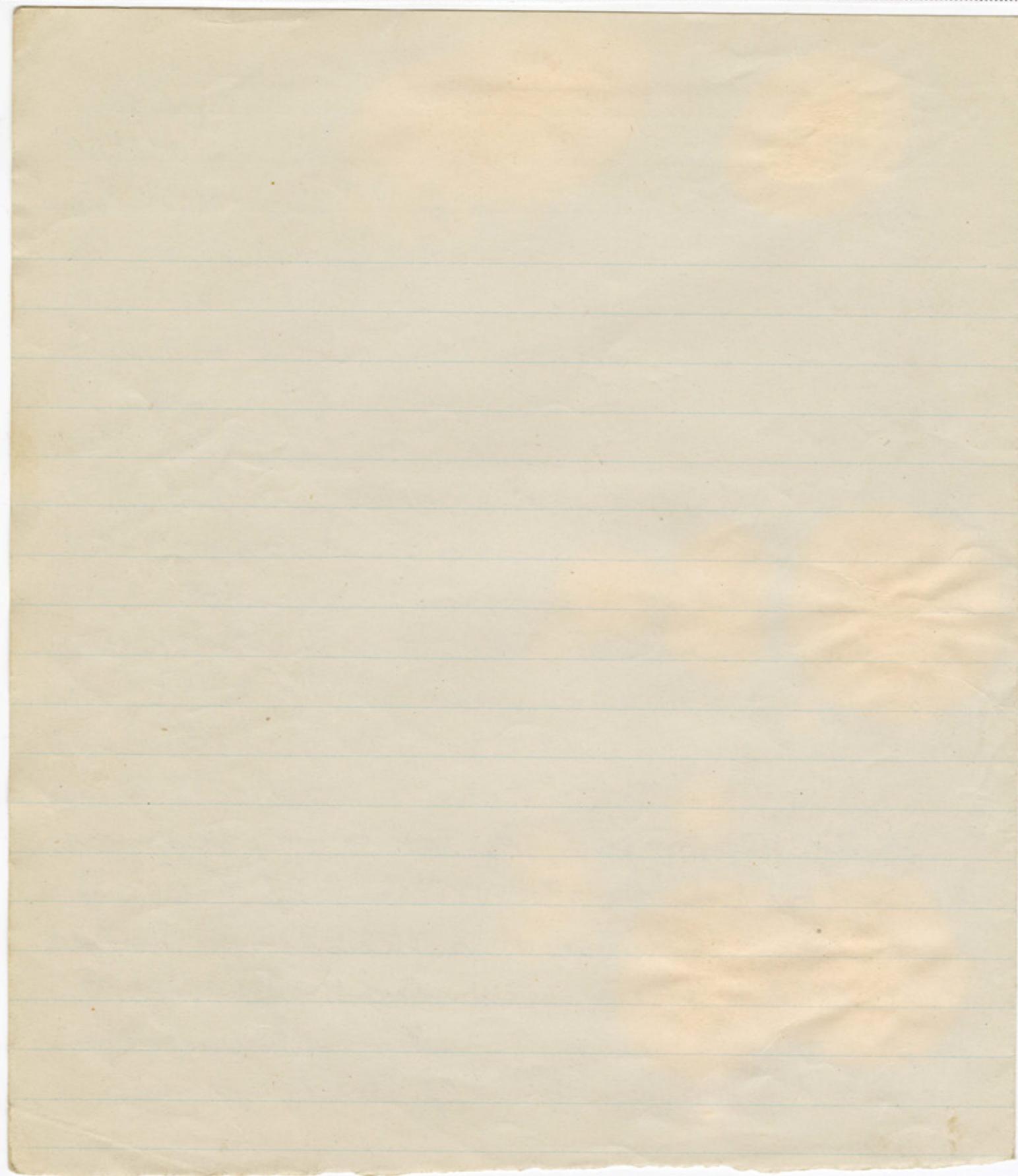
Only one in 5 is gainfully employed.
Now, if the woman in industry needs
the ballot she must need it in order
that she may match her political
power against the political power
of all others in the Community.

8 women in
10 marry.

Only 40% of girls occupied between 16-20 -
26 .. 25-45 -
after 15 - after 45 -

Would you go to the polls to vote help you to
manage your own maid in your own kitchen?

Besides the majority of women wage earners
are employed in domestic service. If their con-
ditions need betterment or their wages need to
be increased - here is a wonderful opportunity
for you women who employ them to use your
power and influence to help the wage earners!



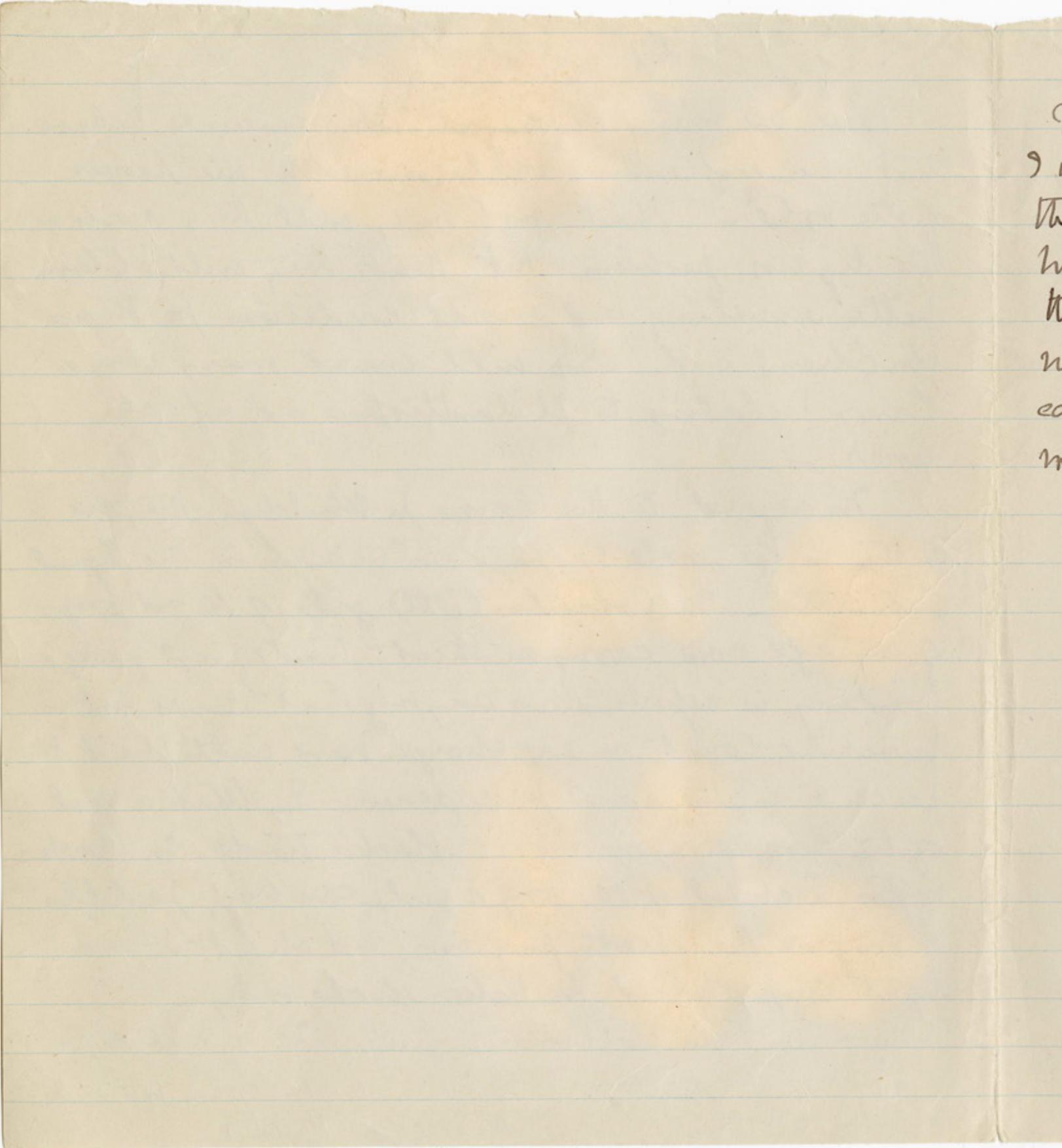
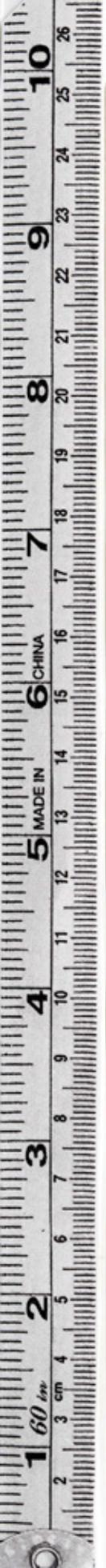
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There are many suffragists who sincerely believe that the millennium will come with the power of the vote - That not only will they eradicate the liquor problem, but that they will obtain better sanitary and moral conditions for their children, and also will enact many wise laws relating to philanthropic and reform work -

In regard to the laws for children, they are better in the male suffrage states than in the Equal Suff. States - In Colorado little girls of 10 and boys of any age can carry on street trade, and Judge Lindsay is reported as saying that cases in his juvenile court on sex charges have multiplied 300 percent in the last few years - In Utah a girl of 12 can carry on a boot-blacker's trade - In Washington a child of 10, boy or girl, can beg, peddle or sing on the street, for gain, and child labor at night is prohibited in bake-shops only -

Strike fall in Colorado in production of beet sugar
in 1915 - 5000 school children 6-15 yrs. - worked
losing schools

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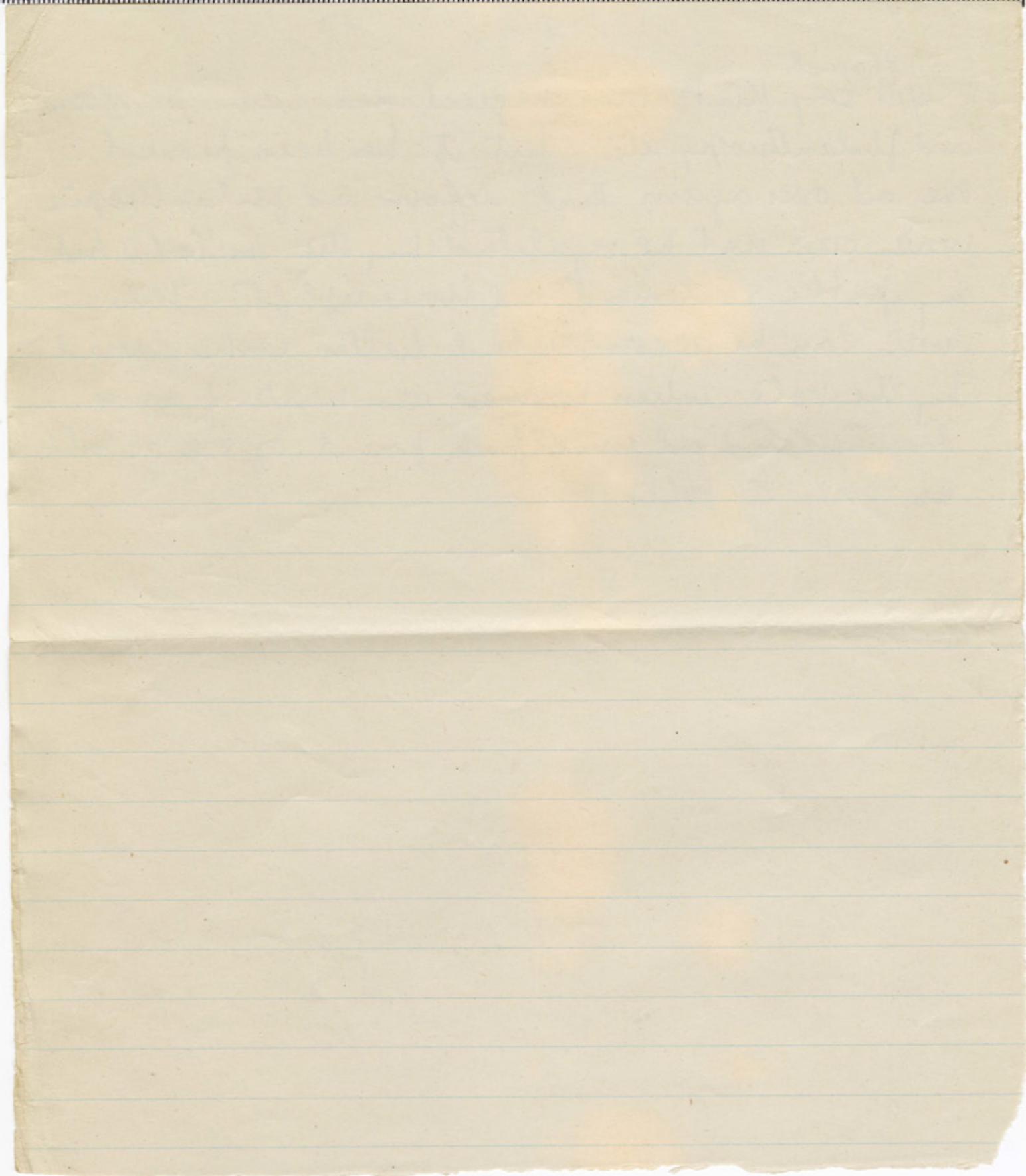


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Supporters

You say that men neglect the laws for reform and philanthropy etc - but it has been proved over and over again that reform and philanthropic work can not be regulated by the ballot, but by public sentiment and home uplift - This work can be accomplished better unhampered by the vote when women can work from a disinterested and unselfish point of view, with no wires to pull.



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A S. Jones
No 103 -
Moral conditions
worse than
ever before
according to
Mrs. Joseph T.
Bowen - head
of the juvenile
protective
association

Suffragists tell us women
needed to improve moral conditions in
our cities. So far is it from accomplish-
ing this in San Francisco that moral
conditions have grown much worse
since women have had the vote. "The
Survey" of which Jane Addams is as-
sistant editor reprints the report of
the American Social Hygiene Association
issued in September on conditions
in San Francisco. It says:

"In spite of announcements of officials
to the contrary, San Francisco remains
one of the few large cities of this coun-
try where prostitution is frankly and
openly tolerated. Here also little or no
effective supervision and regulation of
dance halls, rooming houses, cafes and
other public places where prostitutes
ply their trade is provided. The nat-
ural and inevitable result has been that
San Francisco has become the Mecca
for the underworld, and that for every
such addition to her population the
problem is rendered that much more
difficult."

These are the conditions in a city
where women vote! Mr. Johnson says
that the Y. W. C. A., the W. C. T. U., and
other organizations of the kind have
tried to improve these conditions, but
have failed, as they have received **little
or no support from the city officials.**
This fact is directly in opposition to
the suffrage theory that women must
have the vote in order that city and
state officials shall pay heed to their
wishes. But the thousands of disso-
lute women in San Francisco also have
the vote, and will vote **as the party in
power dictates.** The vote of the good
women is divided between the Demo-
crats, Republicans, Progressives and
Socialists, and is therefore of much
less importance than the big vote which
can be controlled. Dr. Helen Sumner,
sent by the suffragists to study condi-
tions in Denver several years ago
states that "The vote of these women
to whom the police protection is essen-
tial is regarded as one of the perqui-
sites of the party in power."

Under woman suffrage the legal
status of woman has fallen—she is los-
ing the privileges which civilization had
taught men to give her.

A man of such bad private character
that he was refused nomination for a
small office before women voted is
given a higher office after women vote.

The mass of women are uninterested
in politics, and registration is constant-
ly decreasing, leaving the unscrupu-
lous female politicians as the represen-
tatives of their sex.

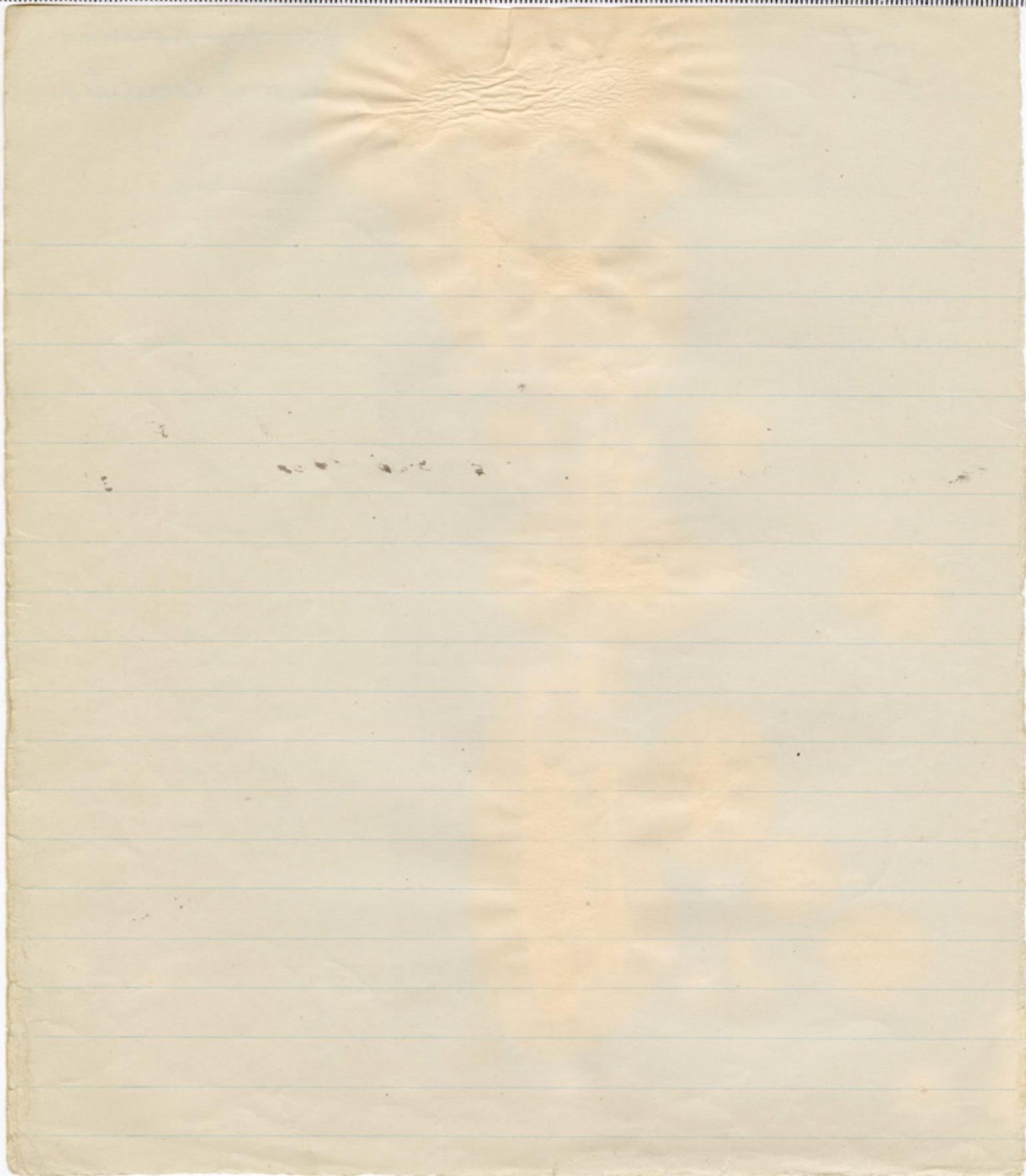
Taxes have increased enormously.
Moral conditions are appallingly bad.
California defeated prohibition last
year by nearly 200,000. San Francisco
has 3500 saloons. Boston has less than
1000.

Do you like the picture? Do you
want Massachusetts to "catch up" with
California?

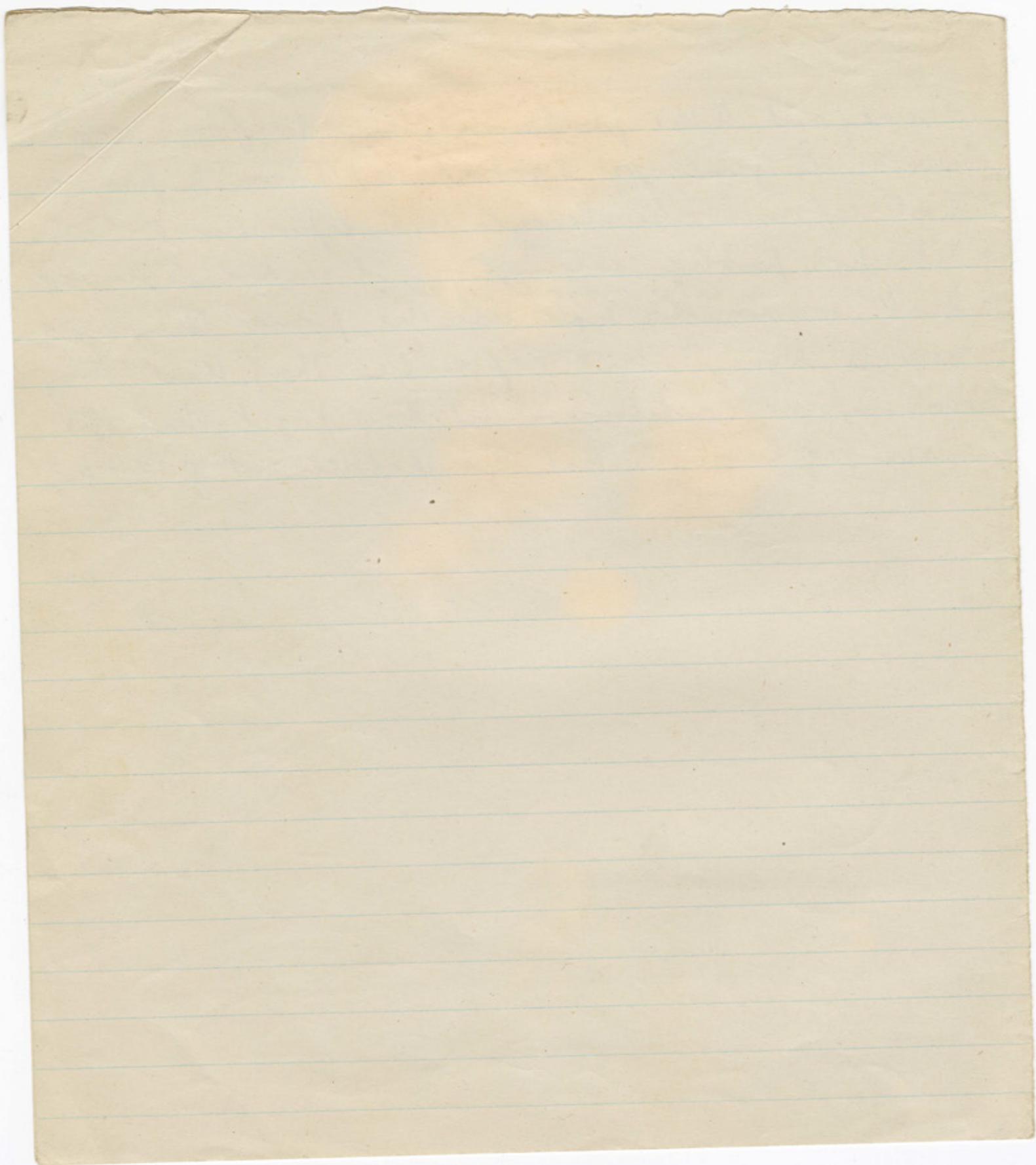
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In regard to the philanthropic and reform work -
I wish to give you several instances to prove
that reform work depends not upon the vote
but upon public sentiment - and second to prove
that women ^{in the majority of cases} do not use the power they have
now to bring about reforms - They think they
can improve conditions ^{by legislation} - but they forget that the
making of laws is not the enforcement of laws.



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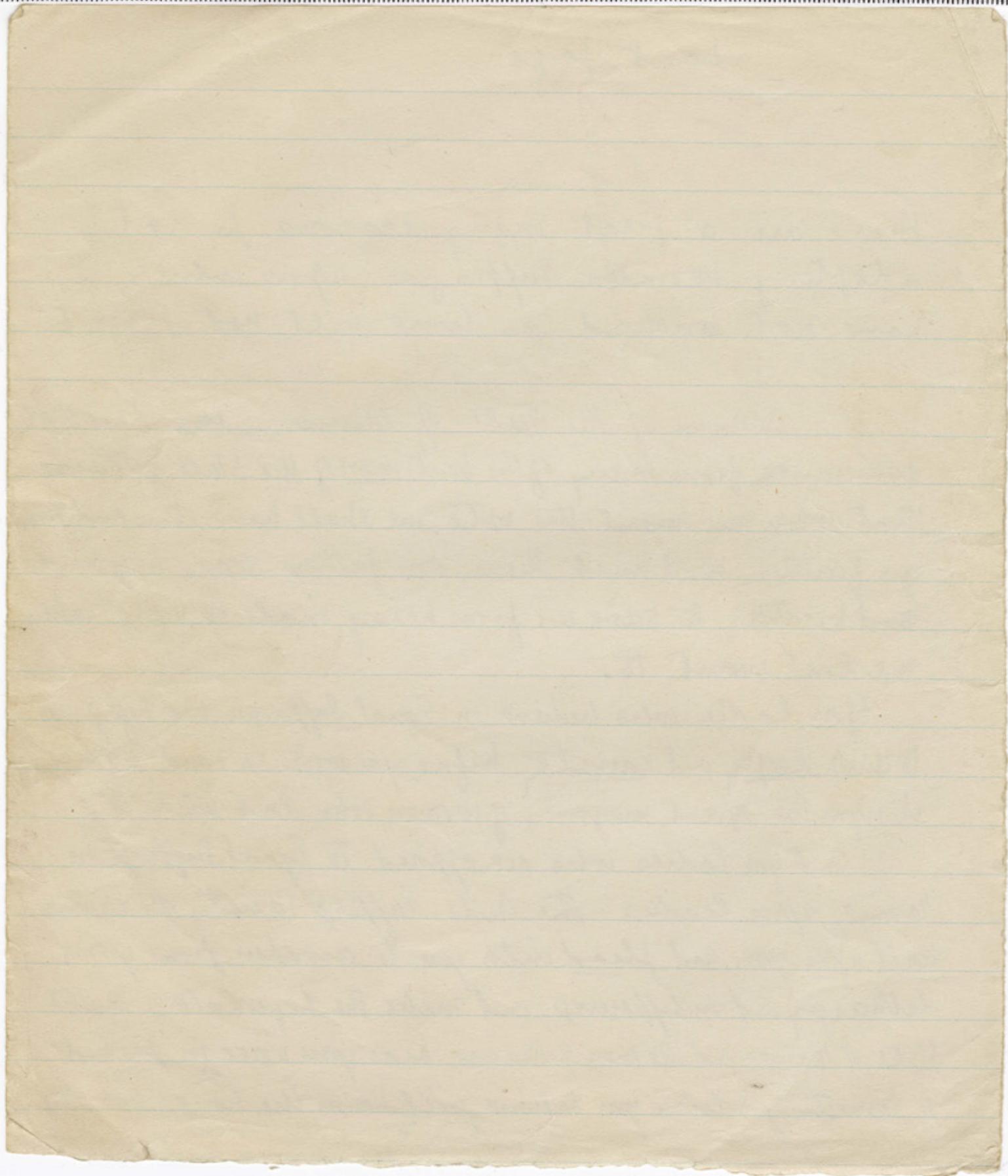
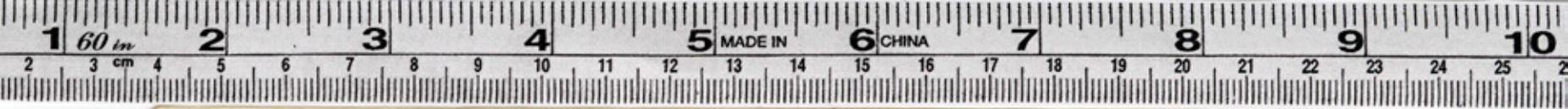
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There are a great many reasons for not adopting Woman Suffrage upon which I have not touched, as time will not permit.

You, women of the State of Maine - we have the assurance from many of the best men of the State of Maine that when we want the vote, we shall have it - and we go further, and trust them, our fathers, sons, husbands and brothers, to save us from being made to vote when we don't want to.

You ladies who believe in Equal Suffrage, we beg of you to think deeply and earnestly before you work so hard to force it upon the great majority of women who don't wish it.

And you ladies who are opposed to Equal Suffrage in Maine, your leaders - the Anti-Suffrage Society of Maine, call upon you, and plead with you to awaken from your lethargy and indifference, and make the legislators of the State of Maine - and the men of Maine hear your voice in protest of something which you believe will harm the ²home, and the community.



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Miss Charlotte Creeke
Washington St.
Bath, Maine -

Mrs. Thompson - sister of
Judge Putnam -

Miss Ellen Manson
Middle St -
Bath, Maine -

Mrs. Harriet Sewall -

Mrs. Thompson
Mrs. Fishel (dead)



Mrs. Charlotte Walker
Washington St
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Mrs. Thompson - 200 N
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Mrs. Ellen Johnson
Mills St -

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Mrs. Hunt & Co
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Mrs. Angus (Suffrage)

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Ms. Frank H. Davis
5-8 Ohio St - Bangor
Editor of Bangor News -

Ms. Chas. F. Woodard
Colonial Hotel - Bangor -

Ms. John R. Mason
Madison St.

Ms. Albert H. Thaxter
430 State

Miss Helen G. Wheelwright
59 Broadway -

Miss Elsie M. Lyon
735 Maine St -

Mrs. Gilbert Howell
107 Essex St. (Amplified)

Mrs. Frederick H. Appleton
Fifth St - very nice

Mrs. Ethel Rome
5-7 Penobscot St.

~~Mrs. Mary Louise Rome
5-7 Penobscot St.~~

Mrs. Harry Merrill
316 State St.

Mrs. F. H. Strickland
136 Broadway -

80 per cent in home

20 " " working

Wans - school vote

less than 2% vote at election

Proportion of women who are
tax payers - in Maine - & U.S.

at Hearing

Equal number of women (Sup. Party)
(6) all on our women presented camp
Mrs. Olyphant spoke in rebuttal be-
cause we are not named - Sup. had
men ^{women} speak and take charge -
interview articles had only women

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Member's Name

Street

Town

Occupation

Age if under 21

Date

Returned by

No fee is required, but voluntary contributions are always gratefully received

Maine Association Opposed to Suffrage for Women

Carbon -

Mrs. W. E. Sincovec -

Mrs. Hamilton -

Mrs. Dr. McClellan -

Mrs. Walter Collins -

Mrs. Judson Briggs -

Mrs. A. W. Spaulding -

Mrs. Spencer - (aunt) -

Mrs. Dr. Porter -

Mrs. Grace Jones -

Mrs. Fred Boyd -

A puppet sup. husband
asked to be in parade +
Some one gave him banner
with "Me ca vole, why
cant I?" — and he
got out

Old fashioned revival
get young people

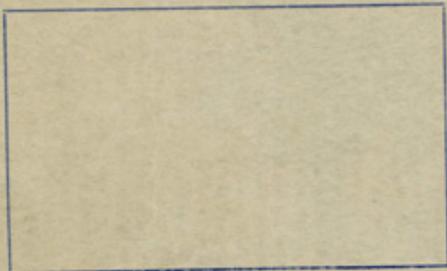
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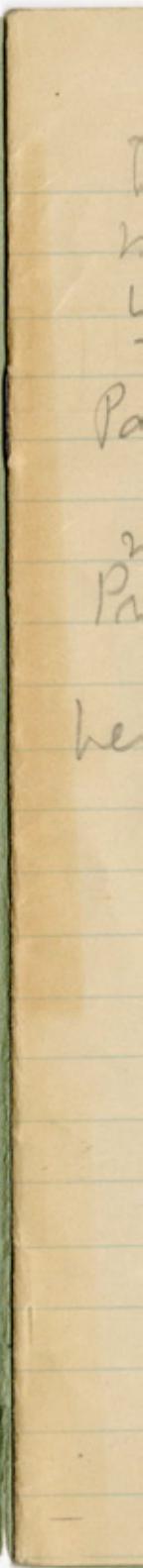
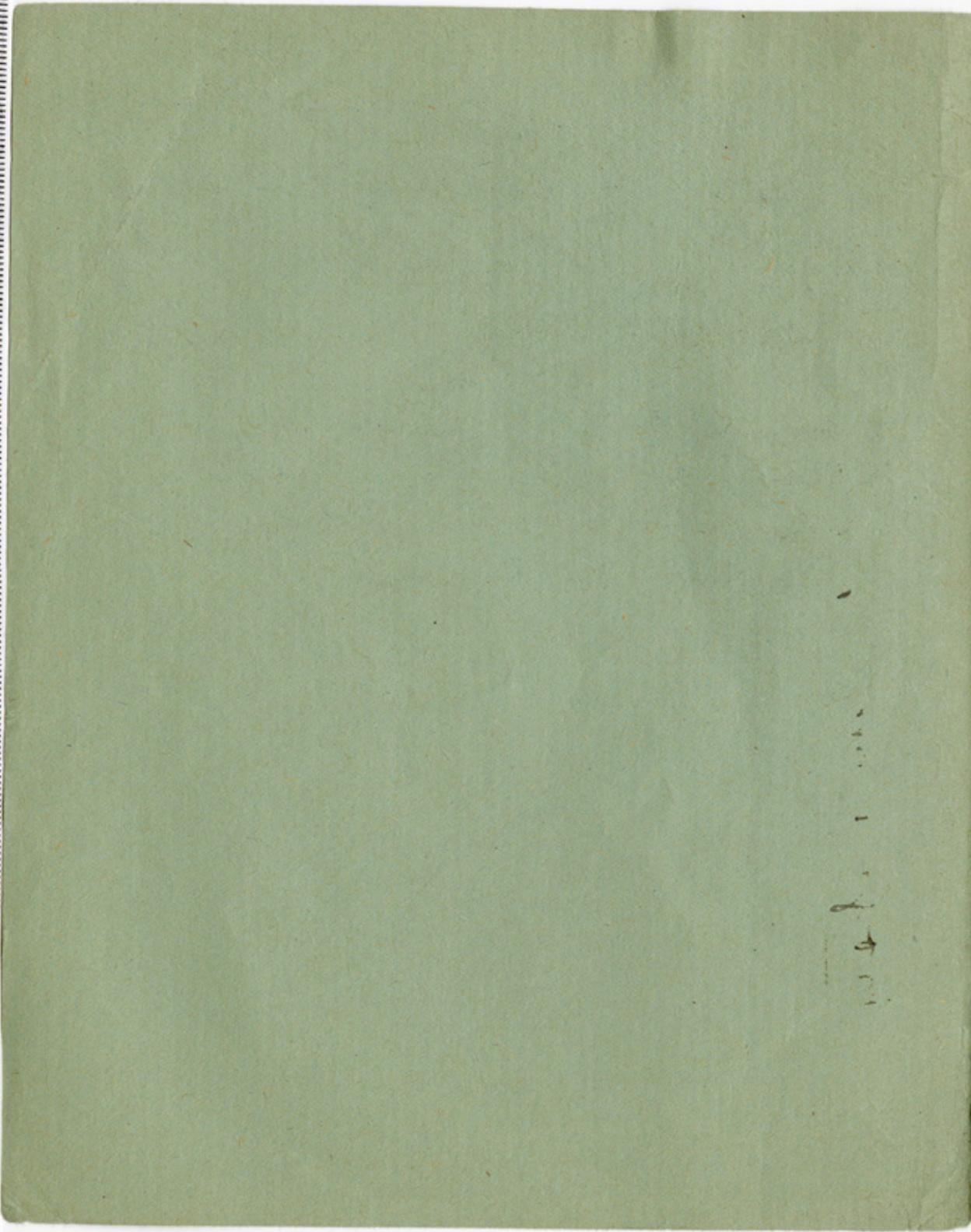
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Paper mill in Hancock
no help under 16 without farming
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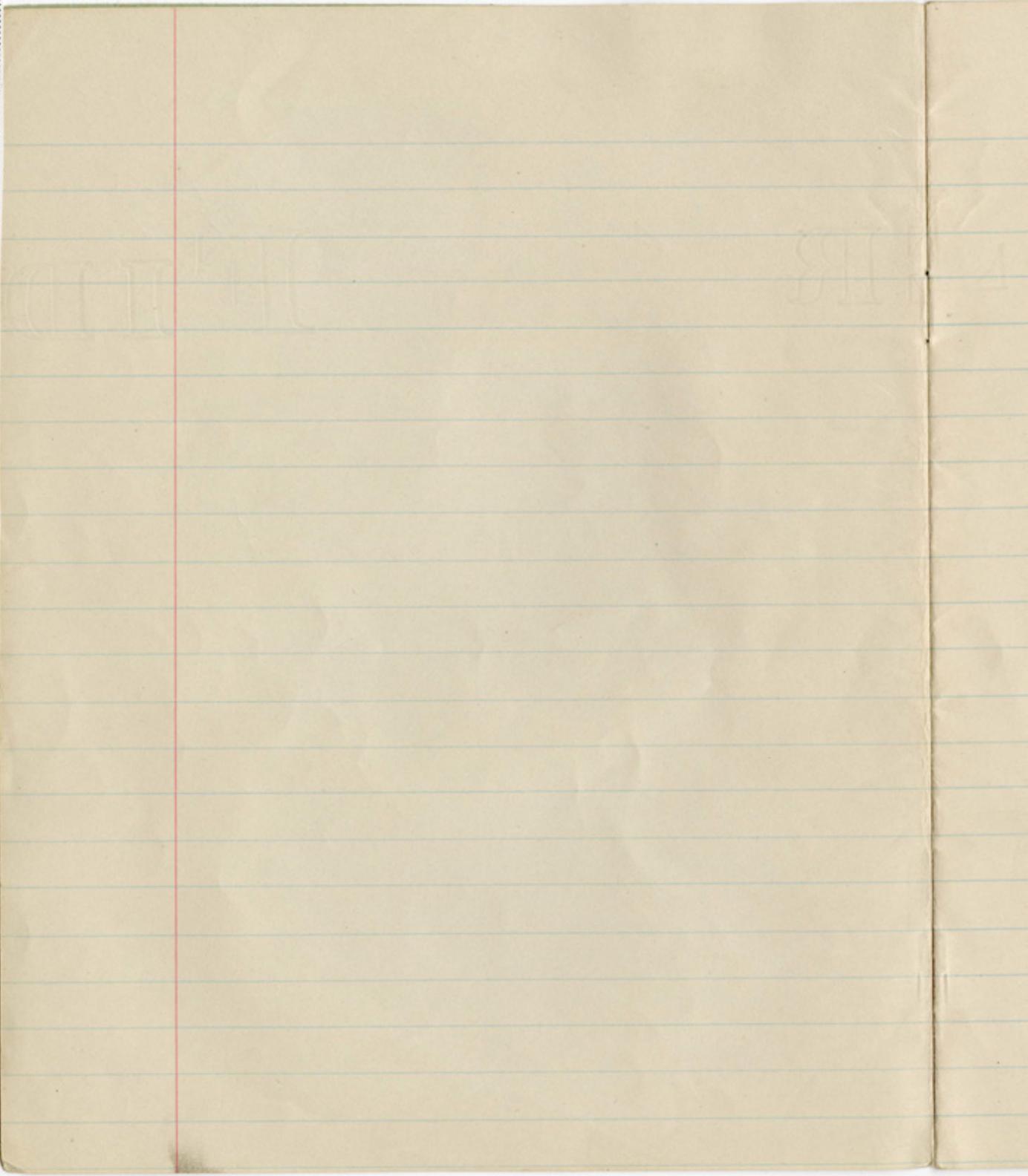
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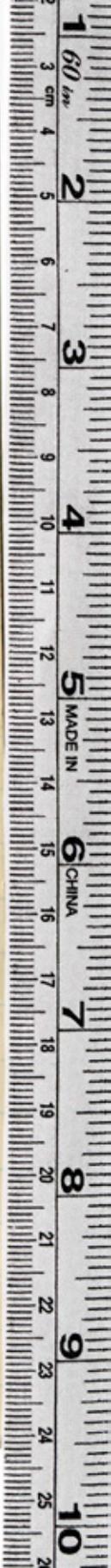
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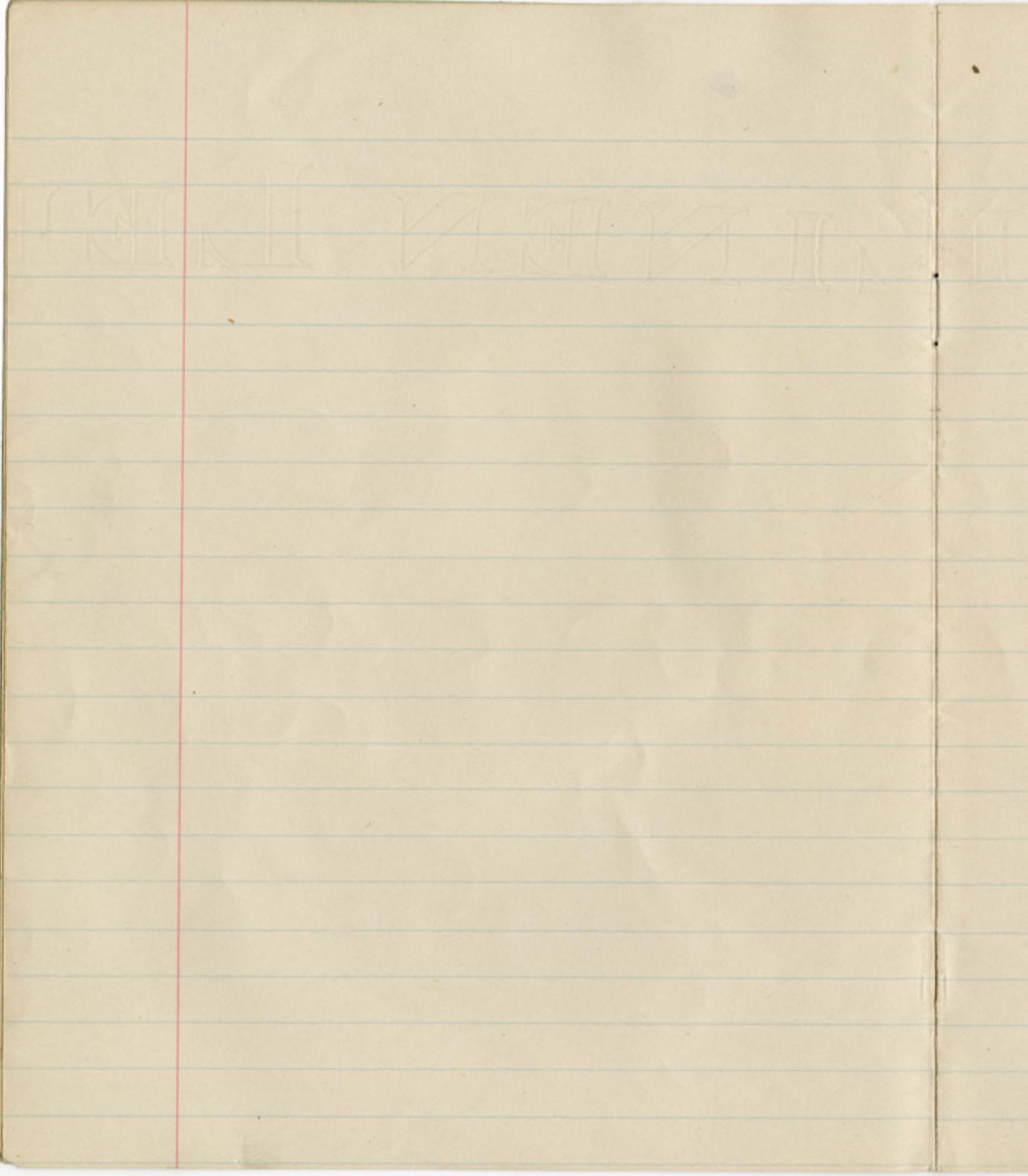
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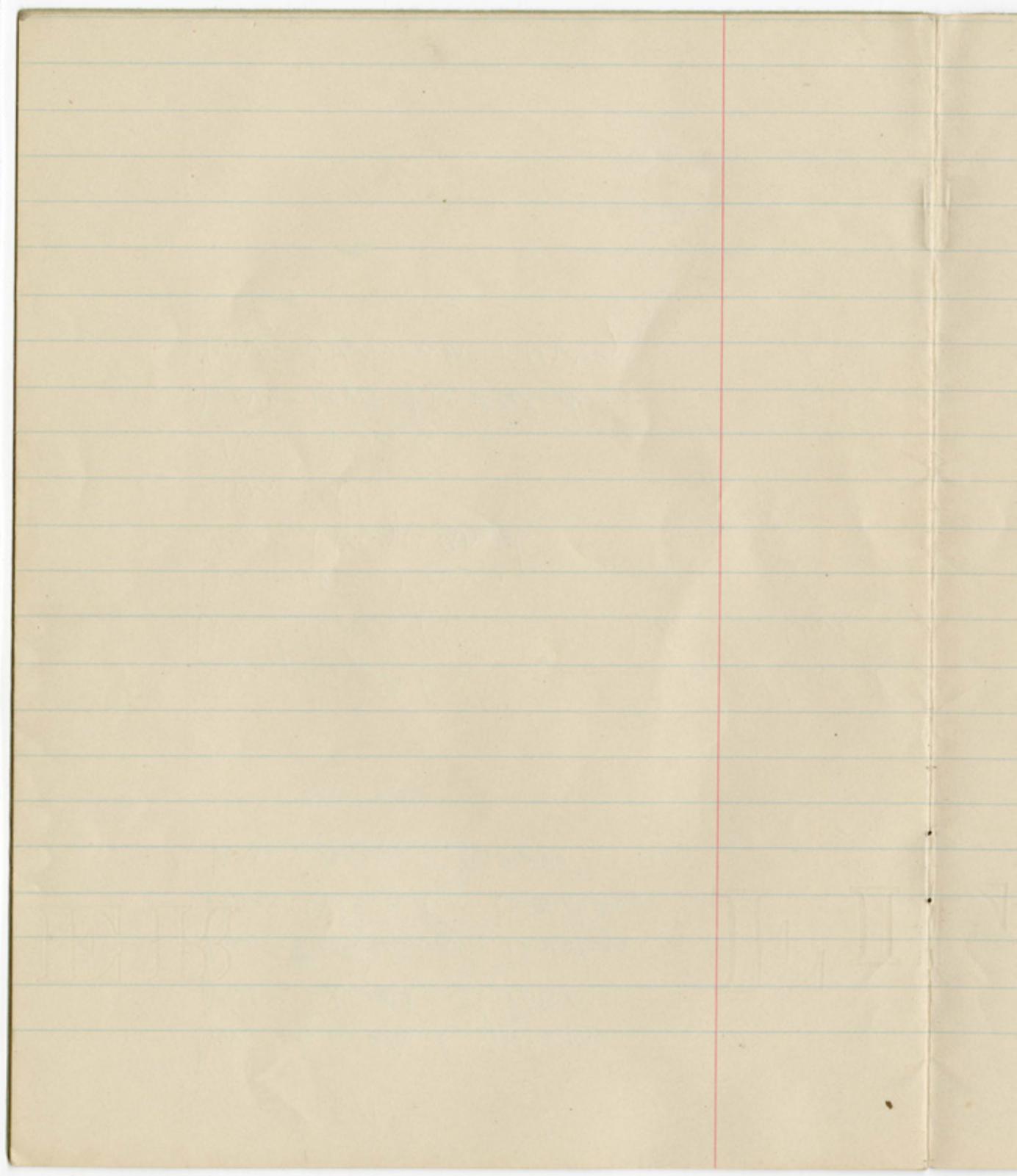
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Introduction -







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Mrs. Sarah K. Stetson

Mrs. Edward Stetson

Mrs. Benjamin Thacher

Mrs. Albert Thaxter

Mrs. John Mason

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Star-Herald.

Mrs. Charles Phair

Mrs. Collins

Mrs. Tom Phair

Miss Hayward

Mrs. Allen

Mrs. Fernald

Mrs. Tom Fernald

Mrs. Sumner Perry

Mrs. Holmes

Camden

Mrs. King

Mrs. Cond -

Mrs. Husey

Mrs. ^{Hager} Jones -

Miss McKilly

Mrs. G. McKilly

Miss Thomas -

Mrs. Hardin (California)

Mrs. Oak

Mrs. Powers -

Ft. Fairfield

Mrs. Hacks -

Mrs. Thunlow

Mrs. Warren

Mrs. Richards

Mrs. Currier

Mrs. Osborne .

Mrs. Averill

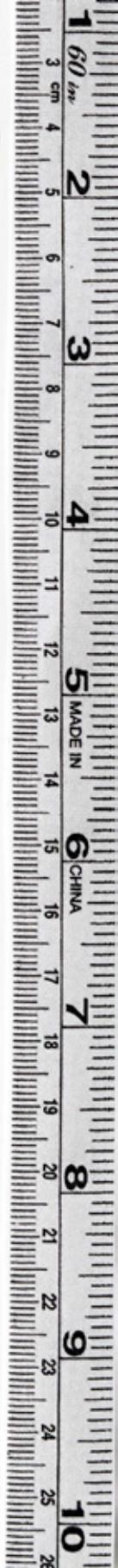
Mr. Pendell

The American Republics

Ft. Fairfield Review

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Ft. Kent to Van Buren $\begin{array}{r} 1.30 \\ 1.30 \\ \hline 2.60 \end{array}$

Ft. Kent - hotel - 1.75
 Telegram to Mrs. Hacker 2P $\begin{array}{r} 2.03 \\ \hline 2.03 \end{array}$

Van Buren - ~~1.10~~
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Pasque Isle - telepers. .70

Pasque Isle to Van Buren - 1.75

Hamilton to Pasque Isle - 1.75
 car fare .10

Pottsd to Hamilton - 7.90
 seats + meals - 2.00

$\begin{array}{r} 19.93 \\ \hline 17.83 \end{array}$

Van Buren dinner - 3 - 1.75
2.25

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Van Buren to Ft. Fairfield - 1.20 1.20

Hotel bill Ft. Fairfield 1.50

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Ft. Fairfield to P. Horton - 2.20

H. Holt to Park

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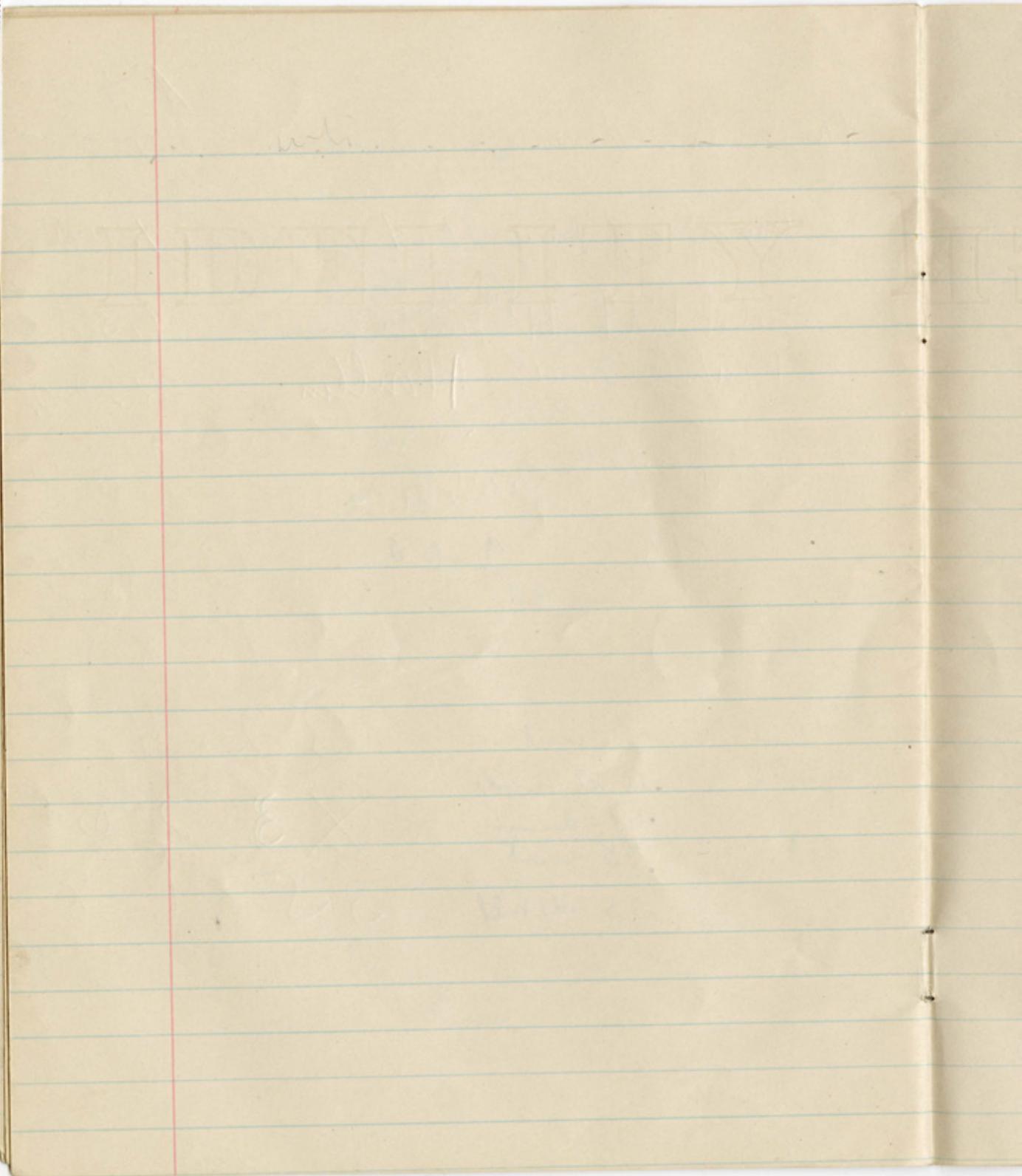
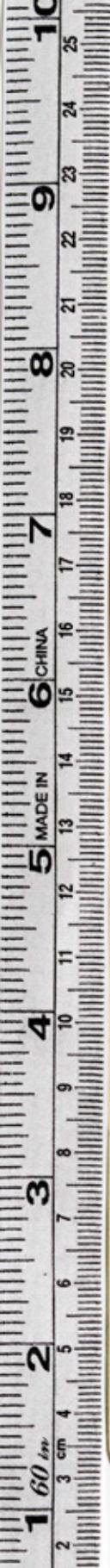
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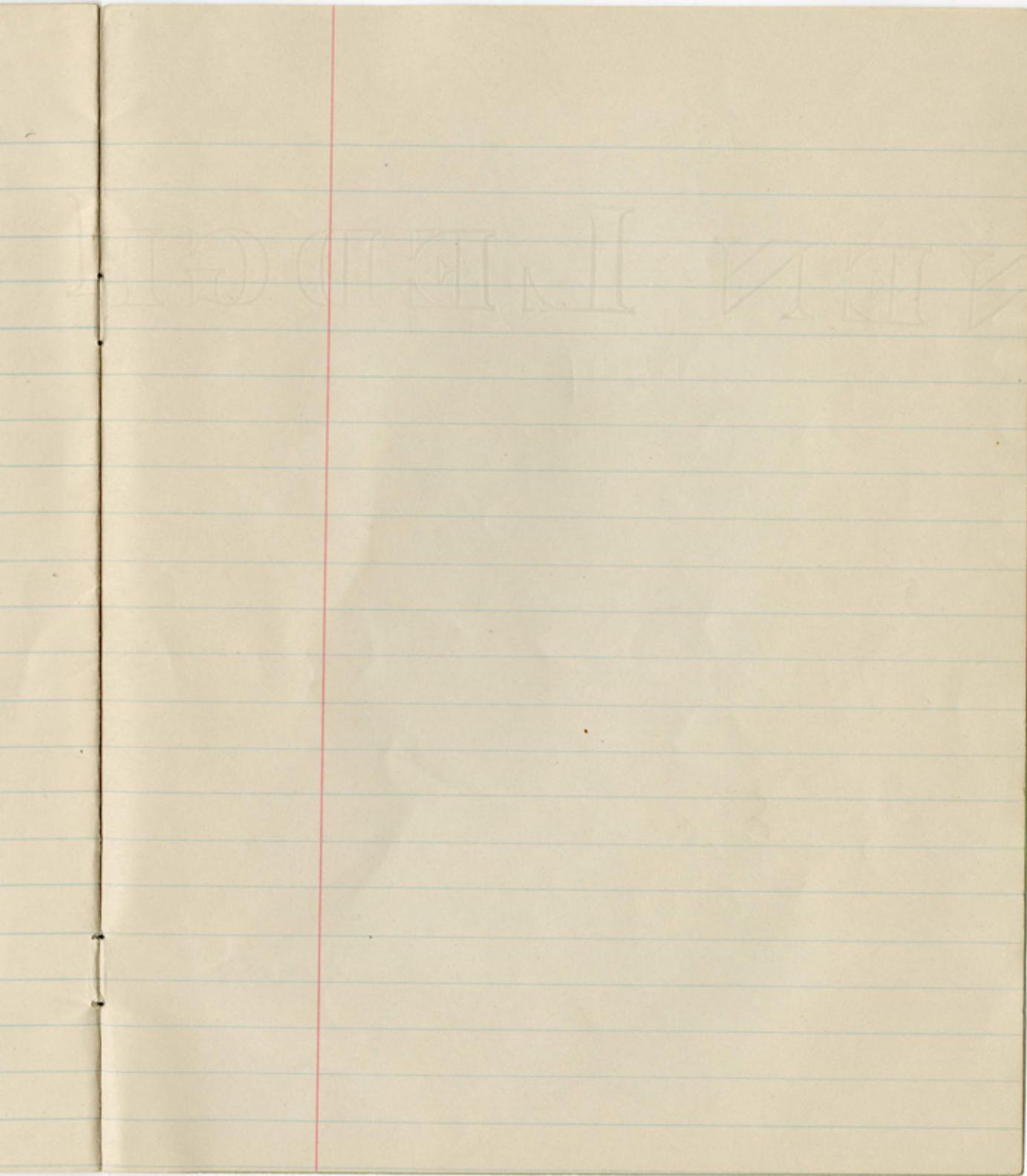
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A. Fairfield -	10 -	2
Caribou -	12 (10)	

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