

Mrs. Wells here announced that the last speaker at the session of today would be the Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, whom she now introduced. The latter came forward, drew a long breath, and said: "O, my, what a long name for a little woman. (Laughter.) She wouldn't speak long as she so much wanted to see the Great Salt Lake this afternoon. Women had been fed on compliments and sentimentality until it was time to feed them something more substantial. However, she hadn't got much of that kind of thing herself. She was obliged to leave home and rustle, for herself when very young on account of her course on the question she had so long fought for. Still her early experiences were that she got more compliments than cash for her work. Man had told woman so long that she was yielding, full of virtues and beauty. That was all right. It was true. But woman didn't want a monopoly on those things. She was willing that man should be yielding, too. (Laughter.) She wouldn't say a word against home."

The ideal life was the married one but didn't interfere with woman doing her duty in other directions. She knew of a woman in Wyoming who put her baby to sleep, went to the polls, voted, dropped into a store on the way home, bought a yeast cake and got back in twenty minutes and the most astonishing thing in the world was that that family was not wrecked. (Laughter.) That baby didn't wake up and cry and the bread from that election cake was the best she had ever made. (Laughter and applause.) Now, if that baby had only woke up and if the bread had only been bad the story of a ruined home would have been published in all of the papers between Maine and California. (Laughter.)

And if "Bishop" Roberts had only caught on what a mournful story he would have told. (Great laughter and applause.) Then the burden of the ballot. Men talked about its weight as though it would break the spinal columns of their wives. Women had been humbugged in this way quite long enough. Roberts had quoted Tennyson. What of it? That poet and his princess were both dead. (Laughter.) Women were through with the silly or crazy quilt work in the home. Soon she would have a new Bible and thanked God for it. After that Adam would be Eve's helpmeet and men would be the help meets of their wives. (Applause.) Conditions would rightfully be reversed.

The final session of the conference of the Woman's National Suffrage association was held last night—one day earlier than anticipated on account of the compulsory departure this morning of Miss Anthony and her eloquent colleague, the Rev. Anna H. Shaw. The meeting—a very large one—opened with prayer by Hon. John T. Caine, and Miss Maude Pratt sang a solo, after which Mrs. Wells introduced as the first speaker Mrs. L. N. Stansbury, of the historical staff of the *Denver News*, also announcing that she was a granddaughter of the man after whom Stansbury Island, in the Salt Lake, was named.

Mrs. Stansbury said that she had been brought up in the atmosphere of

a newspaper office and knew that newspaper writers always told the truth, never under any circumstances permitting themselves to write or make a misstatement. (Laughter and applause.) She, however, showed in the most forcible, convincing and amusing manner how the women of Colorado in their legislative efforts had been made to suffer from the too "live journalism" opposed to their cause. The women of her state proposed to vote rogues out of office. They were through with and tired of sheriffs who could make their thousands on the side and deputies who could eat sixteen meals while traveling fifty miles on an express train, and then ask taxpayers to foot the bill. (Laughter.) In Colorado reform in politics would win the day with women standing side by side with and assisting men.

Miss Anthony was the next speaker and said she expected to hear the same good results of Utah women in politics as had just been told concerning Colorado. If throughout the country they could not be obtained in one or in many elections she would still be willing to work on and on for the cause as she had done the last half century. Women wanted only an even handed chance with men.

Then came the inimitable, interesting and eloquent Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, who was greeted with a hearty round of applause and who kept the audience in a roar from start to finish. The picture she has so often drawn elsewhere and presented to view with such convulsive results concerning the "emotional female" and the "legal male mind" was exhibited amid peals of laughter and other demonstrations of merriment on the part of the whole audience; and her burlesque of the convention which nominated Harrison to the presidency, showing "how men do it," was one of the funniest things off the stage.

At 10:30 the conference adjourned after unanimously adopting the following resolution, presented by Mrs. Mary Carrol Craig Bradford, of Colorado:

Whereas, Great gains in the suffrage sentiment and achievement have made the last year memorable; and

Whereas, The women who have struggled so long in order that the ideal American republic might become real have reason to hope that the final incarnation of justice in American institutions is near at hand; and

Whereas, The five states of New York, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and Utah have determined to submit the question of full suffrage for women; and

Whereas, The women of two states already possess full suffrage and the women of one state municipal suffrage, and school suffrage is enjoyed by the women of twenty-five states; and

Whereas, The men of Utah have seen fit to build the foundation of their new State upon absolute justice, equality and freedom; therefore be it

Resolved, That the sentiment of this conference is one of profound gratitude to the men of Utah who have so unequivocally and practically witnessed to their faith in the principle of exact justice to all the citizens of this new and glorious commonwealth.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ogden, filed articles of incorporation in the office of the county clerk.

FIGHT THE GREEN APHIS.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,
May 10, 1895.

I wish through the columns of your valuable paper to ask the fruit growers to examine their trees closely for I find in certain sections that the green aphid are very numerous. They will notice the leaf curling and upon opening will find a number of small green insects. The only way at present to subdue them is to use the kerosene emulsion. Any horticultural work will tell them how to mix that formula. Anybody whose trees are suffering from any cause will confer a favor by notifying me at my office 54 city and county building.

A large percentage of our people imagine that Paris green of London purple is a panacea for all the ills their trees suffer from; but I want them to understand that arsenical poison will not hurt a sap-sucker, to which class green aphid, woolly aphid, red spider, Shripp mite, etc. belong.

Respectfully,

FRED W. PRICE.

P. S.—Deputy inspectors and sprayers meet every Saturday at 2 o'clock in basement of new city and county building. The great increase of green aphid and their ravages on the peach trees and their destruction was considered last Saturday.

NEWS NOTES.

Idaho Falls Times: Mr. Hershey has made the last shipment of his 22,000 head of sheep, and he has moved his outfit to Weiser, where he will buy another lot, drive them through and feed here again next winter. Mr. Hershey is a resident of Pocatello.

The Malheur county, south of Huntington is being overrun with cattle buyers, says the Idaho Democrat. They are buying up everything to be had from a yearling to the old steer that crossed the plains in the early "sixties." The prices being paid are reported good and many stockraisers are disposing of their marketable cattle.

Tuttle and company contemplate considerable improvement in addition to the erection of an iron front, two story building on Main street, says the Manti Messenger. The old warehouse fronting on Union street will be replaced by a large brick structure and made into a business house. The Temple city grows and will continue to grow. Every person in the city should assist in building up all the enterprises worthy of building.

The Saratoga (Wyo.) Sun says: J. D. Parker reports that while excavating recently on his placer claim; on the Savory, for a sluice-way, they ran upon evidences of work done there at some former period. They found timbers to the number of six, lying side by side, running at a depth of about five feet beneath the surface, for a distance of 100 feet. Upon these timbers were piled willow brush. The whole was in a fair state of preservation, lying beneath water level, and must have been placed there years ago, for diligent inquiry fails to unearth any remembrance in the minds of men who have worked in that country off and on for ten years past.