WOMAN SPEAKER SCORES LODGE AND GILLETT

Lively Tilt at School for Women Voters; Advised to Scorn Both Political Parties

Durham, N. H., July 11.—Speaker Gillett, "prejudiced and bitter, scrimped and lied, and narrow of view."

Henry Cabot Lodge, "the forty years has consistently blocked the progress of women in citizenship.

These are some of the expressions heard at the School for Women Voters.

Plenty of evidence that the ballot was not disdained in the Women's suffrage movement. The following incident is a good example of the progress that has been made.

One day, Miss Mary Jane Sibley, a graduate of the school, was on her way to the voting booth. She was carrying a bag filled with documents. As she entered the booth, she was met by a man who asked, "What do you want here, woman?"

Miss Sibley replied, "I want to vote." The man looked at her with a scornful expression and said, "Women don't vote here."

Miss Sibley smiled and said, "Well, I want to vote. And I will vote." She cast her ballot and left the booth.

A HUMOROUS INCIDENT

It was after Miss Marjorie Shuler, also of Chicago, had spoken of the Republicans as having given women the vote. Mrs. Funk was on her feet in a minute and declared: "The Republicans never gave us anything that we could get out of giving. Neither have the Republicans ever stood for anything when they were in power. How about Senator Morse of New Hampshire?"

"He gave it up, forest fire," urged some women from the box. The verbal duel continued until Mrs. Mary I. Wooll, in the chair, shut off what she termed the "run in."

Alexander Murchie, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, and William J. Allen, prominent New Hampshire Democrat, attended the school's evening session to witness what influence they could in favor of their party. "The Democratic party for you, ladies," said Murchie with his best smile.

"Don't you believe all you hear, girls," warned Mrs. Nancy Schoenmaker, teacher at the voting school. "There is so much black on both the old parties that we don't owe any particular gratitude to either."

SCORN BOTH PARTIES

So the women voters are steering clear of friendliness to either party. They admit, however, that they may have to stoop to political tactics now in vogue in order to clean up the mess.

"Neither party is good enough for me, my dear," Mrs. Schoenmaker tells her pupils. "What we want is a new party—radical party and a conservative."

Women must invade the parties if they are to get anywhere with the vote, Mrs. Schoenmaker believes, and invade it thoroughly.

"They don't choose the candidate at the caucus," Mrs. Schoenmaker said. "It's only a joke. Let us women, when we get our ballot, put it to use. My dear, the candidate is chosen behind a dirty curtain of that caucus room, where a few men, smoking their tobacco, get together to decide."

"Better," she urged, as gray heads and brown heads got together, "let us have our eye on that dirty curtain. Let us get behind it. We must join some party so we can go to the caucus where the men with the tobacco in their mouths are settling things. That is the place where we will settle a few things, also, for our children and our husbands. For these last must be educated in the politics which they have heretofore managed so poorly alone."

Announcement was made by Miss Shuler that the old suffrage organization throughout the nation was to become the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan body of voting women founded by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.