

FACTS AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN.

MR. ROSEWATER makes several charges in his article against woman suffrage in Sunday's *Bee*, which he can not sustain regarding the effects of this movement in western states where it prevails.

Take Wyoming: Woman suffrage has prevailed there for twenty-five years, and he says it is neither morally nor financially better than its neighbor states, and its only effect has been to make the elections more corrupt and expensive. Women are good rustlers sure, if they have been able to accomplish that. We quote some figures which are official. In the last decade the population of the United States has increased 24.6 per cent., that of Wyoming 127.9 per cent. The number of criminals in the United States has increased 40.3 per cent., while in Wyoming, with her immense increase of population, the criminals have not increased at all, showing a constantly improving condition of public morals. The census of 1890 shows 74 prisoners in prisons and jails of Wyoming, all men, thus giving evidence that suffrage has improved the morals of the female part of the population.

Thus it is shown that while population is increasing there doubly as fast as in the whole United States, crime has a relative decrease in Wyoming of four fifths.

Carroll D. Wright in his U. S. reports shows the divorce rate in Wyoming is to that of other western states as one to four, and to the entire United States as only one to three.

Look for a moment at the statistics of idiots and insane. There are three times as many idiots in Idaho as in Wyoming, to the population. The insanity as compared to the east is only one fourth, and to the neighboring states, three-sevenths. Governors Hoyt, Barber, Warren, and other prominent politicians of that district, testify to the elevating influence suffrage has had, and it stands proven that twenty-five years of its reign have shown a decrease in crime and divorce, insanity and idiocy; an increase in purity in politics, good order and temperance; and that the male population have arrived at a condition of chivalry and enlightenment not to be found in states which continually fight the suffrage question—Wyoming's all right.

Why will women wear monstrosities, in the shape of artificials? Imagine the new fad of black violets. It seems a libel on mother nature.

Have a dash of magenta somewhere, if you want to be strictly au fait. If you wear it very near your face it will likely make you look green and yellow, by turns, as the light strikes you; but it's the thing all the same.

Lavender has come to stay.

Hats are worn lower than for some time. Sweet pea hues are all the rage.

Trim your plain black parasol with coarse cream lace.

The Woman's club in Omaha has been a success from its inauguration. The musical department has given some fine recitals, as well as doing excellent study work. Mrs. Savidge, the president,

resigns to take an European trip this spring, and will be much missed.

A woman was ordained lately as pastor of the Congregational church in Littleton, Mass.

Miss Harraden, author of "Ships That Pass in the Night," has had her book translated into Danish, French, German, and into raised letters for the blind—that's glory enough for one woman.

Corsets are all right. They have lately been found on some mummies that were once Egyptian princesses.

Augusta E. Chapin has just been called to the Universalist church in Omaha.

There is a woman's journal lately started in Omaha which is already making its mark. All the editorial work as well as mechanical is done by women. Mrs. Fairbrother, the editor, is one of Nebraska's bright women.

Our Dr. E. H. Chapin welcomed in a pleasant address the new Omaha minister, Rev. Augusta Chapin, to our state at a reception held in Omaha by the Universalist ladies.

Marie Tempest says no man except an American can tempt her to marry.

AUGUSTA L. PACKARD.

THE CRETE ASSEMBLY.

The advance announcement of the Crete program is now out, and it shows many good things for this year. The assembly meets this year from July 3 to 14, and it will be a regular summer school, but one at which each scholar can do or follow what is of most interest. The two following names show partly what the assembly means when it announces good names on the program.

I. Lorado Taft, M. L., of Chicago, the most widely known sculptor and art critic of the west, and the most popular university extension lecturer for two seasons in Chicago, will give three superbly illustrated stereopticon lectures on the French artists, and two afternoon lectures on the art of the sculptor, graphically illustrated by modeling figures in clay on the platform. Those who saw his work and heard his lectures last summer at the world's fair in Chicago, will be the first to appreciate this gratifying announcement.

II. Mrs. Katharine Fisk, the finest contralto of Chicago, will be heard three days at the assembly, including two evening recitals. Mrs. Fisk is a singer of superb physique and voice, with a reputation in oratorio as great in Europe as in America, and is already under contract to return to Europe in October for the season of 1894-5. Her lowest terms for a single appearance are \$100 and expenses. No Chautauqua has ever made a more conspicuous musical announcement that this.

Do you know that dry goods houses in all of the cities bear the reputation of selling boy's clothing and hats cheapest. Herpolsheimer & Co. do the same in Lincoln.

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