

WOMAN'S WORLD.

ONE OF CHICAGO'S SUCCESSFUL WOMEN LECTURERS.

A Woman Summoned as Juror—The New Indian Women—The Federation's Serious Problem—Her Souvenir Bulletin.

The president of a woman's club not far from Chicago is said to put in a great portion of her time writing polite letters declining offers from women, and many men as well, who have lectures to deliver and want to fire them off at that particular club.

But this incident is given only to show how lecturers, especially women lecturers, have multiplied on the face of the earth. Of the nine or ten women making Chicago their home who have won not only a local but a national—some of them international also—reputation for their manner and mode of teaching their fellows from the lecture platform, not one has a "light" or frivolous subject upon her list.



MRS. MILWARD ADAMS. Prominent not only among women but among women everywhere is Mrs. Milward Adams, who has lectured before large audiences in all parts of the world.

When but 15 years of age Mrs. Adams, already qualified for a university education, was entered at Boston university.

There are two Indian girls on the stage—Go Wan-Go-Mohawk and Gretchen Lyons. The former writes her own plays and is stage manager as well as star.

The Federation's Serious Problem. Mrs. Ellen M. Herrobin, ex-national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says that it is not possible for the General Federation to conduct a bureau of reciprocity.

Beginning with Chicago, where she addressed the Woman's club among other representative gatherings, she spoke next at the Conservatoire of Paris, then in Berlin, where she addressed the students of the Hochschule.

A Woman Summoned as Juror. At the city coroner's court in London an unusual incident recently occurred. The names of the jury were called over, 14 answers were returned, and there were only 13 gentlemen present.

The Lady—Well, I am here. I have answered my name three times. Mr. Anthony—But you are a woman, and only men—

was a gentleman, not a lady. I took the name from the jury list.

The Lady—Well, of course, my name is on the list. I have a vote.

Mr. Anthony—But the list should say "Mrs."—Mrs. Ellis.

The Lady—Well, that is not my fault. I didn't make the list.

Mr. Anthony—When I called with the summons paper, why did you not say you were Louis Ellis, and I should have understood?

The Lady—That is just what I did do. You said, "Louis Ellis live here?" and I told you "Yes," and you handed me the paper.

Mr. Hyslop—It is a mistake. You need not stay. Only men can serve on the jury.

The Lady—Oh, don't think I want to serve. I've been blessing the job of having to come and waste my time instead of cooking my dinner.

The Coroner—We deeply regret the mistake and are sorry if you have been put to any inconvenience.

The Lady (bowing)—Oh, don't mention it! (The lady then left the court.)

A Juror (to another)—I wish I had her chance. I reckon women would be quite as good as men jurors, and we shouldn't miss our day's work.—English Woman's Review

The New Indian Women. Progressive white women must look to their laurels. Indian women are improving and cultivating themselves and making reputations as well along artistic lines.

The most distinguished literary Indian woman in America is undoubtedly Pauline Johnson, the daughter of a chief on the reservation at Brantford, Ont.

Eugenie is an Indian princess who lives with her father, Chief Philippe Vincent of the Hurons, at the Lac in Lorette, near Quebec. She is well educated, having spent eight years in the convent at Charlebourg.

Bright Eyes, or Insha Theambra, is a daughter of the Omahas, who has won distinction both in literature and art.

Jane Waldron of the Sioux selected music as her profession. She became proficient and labors constantly at the various government schools to teach the rudiments of music.

There are two Indian girls on the stage—Go Wan-Go-Mohawk and Gretchen Lyons. The former writes her own plays and is stage manager as well as star.

There is a very clever Pawnee girl, Maud Echo Hawk, who teaches in the Hope Indian school at Springfield, S. D.

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The Lady—You handed me this summons yourself. If you did not want me, what did you summon me here for? Mr. Anthony—I thought Louis Ellis

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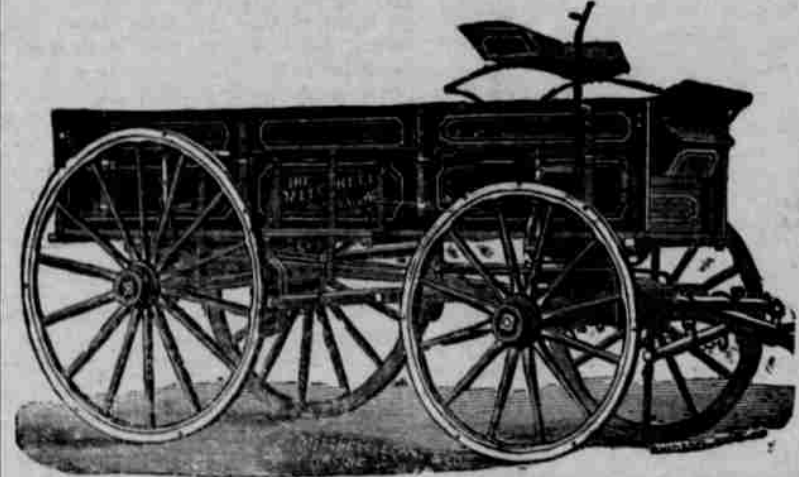
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BY EAST SIDE ELECTRIC LINE. Mail closes for Portland and distributing points, 12 noon, and 4:45 p. m.

BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. Oregon City to Elv, Carus, Mullino, Liberal and Molalla leaves at 12 m. and arrives at 12 m. daily.

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Oregon City to Viola, Logan and Redding leaves Oregon City Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 p. m., leaving Viola same days at 7:30 a. m.

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