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1	Mrs. Annie Smith	Danville, VA	Studied with her husband	Applied to the bar in 1889 and was rejected on gender grounds, is proposing to lay matter before the Legislature		Married to a lawyer, P.A.L. Smith, Esq.	??		
2	Miss Tabitha A. Holton	Dobson, NC	Studied with her father, Rev. Quinton Holton, and brothers.	Applied to bar in 1878 and was duly granted a license.	Worked with her brother	Unmarried	No	Three brothers were lawyers.	Died in June, 1886
3	Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker	Dover, NH	Studied for four years in a law office	Has applied to the bar in NH and is awaiting a decision from the state Supreme Court.	Had been admitted to the bar in District of Columbia in 1882 and tried a number of cases, including criminal cases (known as "the prisoner's friend")	Married	??		
4	Miss Alice R. Jordan (now Mrs. Blake)	Seattle, WA	Studied law at Michigan University, entered Yale in 1885 and graduated from its law school	Admitted to the MI bar in 1885	Has not begun to practice but intends to ("my husband is a lawyer, and the profession is to be our future life")	Married to a lawyer	??		Jordan was the first woman to graduate from Yale Law School. After the school was forced to let her in because its promotional materials did not specifically exclude women, it promptly amended its materials to specify that law courses were open "to persons of the male sex only"
5	Miss Lemma Barkaloo	Brooklyn, NY	Refused admission to Columbia Law School. Entered Law Department at Washington University in St. Louis, MO in 1869	Admitted to the bar of the MO Supreme Court in 1870		Unmarried	No		First woman in America to try a case in court. Second woman in America to be admitted to the bar. Died of typhoid fever in September, 1870

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6	Miss Phebe W. Couzins	St. Louis, MO	Graduated from Law Department at Washington University in St. Louis, MO in 1871	Admitted to the bar in MO in 1871	Never practiced	Unmarried	No		Acted as a deputy under her father, who was a U.S. Marshal and was appointed to fill his unexpired term upon his death. Well known as a public speaker and lecturer.
7	Miss A. E. P. McAlister	St. Louis, MO	Attended Law Department at Washington University in St. Louis, MO in 1886-1887			Unmarried	No		
8	Mrs Ada H. Kopley	Effingham, IL	First woman to graduate from Union Law College in Chicago (in June, 1870). Also studied law in her husband's office	Was not initially admitted to the bar, but was eventually granted a license in 1881.	"[H]as practiced to some extent, having good success with all that she has attempted"	Married to a lawyer	??		Active in temperance work
9	Miss Alice D. Merrill	Chicago, IL	Graduated from Union Law College in Chicago in 1878		"Of her I can learn nothing"	Unmarried	No		
10	Miss Phebe M. Bartlett	Chicago, IL	Graduated from Union Law College in Chicago in 1880		"Neither do I hear from [her]"	Unmarried	No		
11	Bessie Bradwell	Chicago, IL	Graduated from Union Law College in Chicago in 1882. Chosen orator of her class for	Admitted to the IL bar.	Not in active practice but assists husband, who is also a lawyer. Compiled "the last ten" volumes of Bradwell's Appellate Court Reports	Married to a lawyer, Frank A. Helmer, Esq.	??	Daughter of Myra Bradwell and Judge James B. Bradwell	

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			commencement exercises						
12	Mrs. Myra Bradwell	Chicago, IL	Studied law with her husband.	Passed examination for the Chicago bar in August, 1869 and was refused admission on gender grounds. Appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which rejected her claim. In March, 1882, the IL Legislature passed a law barring the exclusion of any person from employment (except military) on account of sex. Was made an honorary member of the bar.	Never practiced. While fighting for her right to practice, she began publishing <i>The Chicago Legal News</i> and she became a successful editor and publisher	Married to Judge James B. Bradwell	Yes, two, both lawyers		
13	Mrs. Catherine V. Waite	IL	Graduated from Union Law College in 1886. Also studied law with her husband	Admitted to the IL bar in 1886.	Practiced little. Immediately upon graduation, she established the <i>Chicago Law Times</i> , a quarterly magazine.	Married to Judge C. B. Waite	Yes, five		
14	Miss Catherine G. Waugh	Rockford, IL	Graduated from Union Law College. Also studied in a law office	Admitted to the IL bar in 1886.	"[D]oes all varieties of work, foreclosing mortgages, obtaining divorces, drafting wills, collecting claims, settling estates, and occasionally appearing in probate and justice courts, but seldom doing anything in criminal law."	Unmarried	No		Taught commercial law for a year or two "in the business college of her city." Entitled to write A.M. and L.L.B. after her name.
15	Miss Annie M. McCoy		Graduated from Union College of Law in 1888.			Unmarried	No		

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16	Mrs. Mary A. Ahrens	Chicago, IL	Graduated from Union College of Law in 1889.	Admitted to the IL bar upon graduation	"[H]as been in practice since [her admission to the bar], her special object being to settle without litigation all cases which with justice to clients can be kept out of court."	Married	??		Active worker in philanthropic and charitable areas
17	Miss Bertha E. Curtis		Graduated from Union College of Law in 1889.	Admitted to the IL bar upon graduation	"Her practice has thus far been miscellaneous in its nature."	Unmarried	No		
18	Miss Minerva A. Doyle		Graduated from Union College of Law in 1889.	Admitted to the IL bar upon graduation	Joined her father's firm of Doyle, Morris & Doyle upon graduation. "[H] as been very actively at work since that time in preparing pleadings, briefs, and written arguments.... much extra work has fallen upon her young shoulders in preparing for the November term of court, and taking on cases of [her father's] in the Supreme and Appellate Courts."	Unmarried	No	Father was a lawyer	Comment from Robinson: "Many women lawyers, old and young, will envy Miss Doyle her exceptional opportunities."
19	Miss L. M. Starr		Current student at Union College of Law		Does not intend to practice	Unmarried	No		
20	Miss K. E. Wallace		Current student at Union College of Law		Does not intend to practice	Unmarried	No		
21	Miss Alice M. Albright	Chicago, IL	Current student at Union College of Law		Intends to practice	Unmarried	No		Worked as a court reporter before attending law school
22	Miss L. Blanche Fearing		Current student at Union College of Law		Intends to practice	Unmarried	No		Has a reputation "above the ordinary" as a poet
23	Miss Emma Bauman	Chicago, IL	Current student at Evening		Intends to practice	Unmarried	No		

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			College of Law in Chicago						
24	Miss Cora B. Hirtzel	Chicago, IL	Current student at Evening College of Law in Chicago		Intends to practice	Unmarried	No		
25	Miss Husten		Current student at Evening College of Law in Chicago			Unmarried	No		
26	Alta M. Hulett		Studied for two years in law offices.	At first refused admission to the bar; admitted in 1873 under a new law passed by the IL Legislature	'[S]he had a lucrative business, following general lines of work without limiting herself to any specialty.'	Unclear	??		Died in the spring of 1877. She "lived only long enough to demonstrate what a woman could accomplish in a very brief time in her chosen profession of the law."
27	Miss Ellen A. Martin	Chicago, IL	Studied two years in a law office and two years in the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor, from which she graduated in 1875	Admitted to the IL bar upon graduation	Entered into a legal partnership with M. Fredrika Perry and conducted a general practice. Continued the practice after Perry's death	Unmarried	No		
28	Miss M. Fredrika Perry		Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1875	Admitted to the IL bar upon graduation	Entered into a legal partnership with Ellen A. Martin and conducted a general practice until her death	Unmarried	No		Died in June, 1883
29	Miss Kate Kane	Chicago, IL	Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor and also studied in	Admitted to the bar in Janesville, WI, in 1878	Practiced in Milwaukee for five years and then moved to Chicago to practice there.	Unmarried	No		"[S]he writes me that in criminal law she has either prosecuted or defended in every crime known to modern times except treason and

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			a law office						piracy; that she has represented clients from every quarter of the globe, of every hue and every religion except the followers of Zoroaster and Mahomet."
30	Miss Alice C. Nute		Studied in law offices in Chicago while working as a court reporter	Admitted to the IL bar in 1885		Unmarried	No		
31	Miss Jessie E. Hutchinson		Graduated from the Law Department of the University of Wisconsin in 1889. Also studied in a law office and worked as a deputy clerk of the Circuit and District courts in Fayette County, Ind.		Currently working as a law clerk for Ellen Martin. Intends "to practice for herself later on."	Unmarried	No		
32	Miss Cora A. Benneson	Quincy	Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1880	Member of the IL bar	Is not in practice.	Unmarried	No		"She has used the profession chiefly in connection with literary and historical work. In 1886 she was law editor for the West Publishing Company of St. Paul, MN."
33	Mrs. Marietta B. R. Shay	Streator, IL	First woman graduate from the Bloomington Law School, a department of			Married	??		Author of Students' Guide to Common-Law Pleading

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			the Illinois Wesleyan University						
34	Miss Emma Strawn	Lacon, IL				Unmarried	No		
35	Miss Lettie L. Burlingame	Joliet, IL	Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1886. Also studied in a law office.	Admitted to MI and IL bars	Opened a practice in her home in Joliet in January, 1888. Does considerable civil work in the Circuit Court and a little criminal work. Has had clients from different countries and been consulted on legal matters by parties in distant states.	Unmarried	No		Burlingame had always had, in her own words, "the weakest constitution ever given to mortal," and her friends were very anxious when she began her practice, but she wrote Robinson "legal practice agreed with me, I continually grew stronger, gained fifteen pounds in weight in six months, and now enjoy the best health I ever had." Poignantly, not long after Robinson's article was published, Burlingame died.
36	Miss Martha K. Pearce		Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1883	Admitted to MI bar	"Has devoted herself to literary rather than professional work."	Unmarried	No		Pearce was secretary of the Equity Club
37	Miss Sara Kilgore		Studied for one year at Chicago Law School and graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1871 (first woman	Admitted to the Supreme Court of MI in 1871.	Kilgore and her husband practiced together in Indianapolis for several years and then in Ashland, OH, where Kilgore devoted herself to real estate and abstracting titles.	Married to a lawyer, J.S. Wertman, Esq.	??		Second woman in the country to receive an LL.B. Third woman in the country to be admitted to the bar Kilgore and her husband intended "soon to remove to Port Townsend, WA, where [they] will engage together in law and real-

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			graduate from the school).						estate business, thus making the second couple of husband and wife, both lawyers, who will practice the profession in partnership on the shores of Puget Sound."
38	Harriet A. Patton	Ann Arbor, MI	Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1872.	Admitted to the bar	Never practiced	Unclear	??		
39	Miss Emma L. Hubbard		Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1873.		"[H]as been lost sight of"	Unmarried	No		
40	Miss Susannah Roper		Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1873.		Has embarked on a business enterprise in Auburn, NY.	Unmarried	No		
41	Jane M. Slocum	Canandaigua, NY	Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1874.		"[I]s one of the proprietors of the Granger Place School in Canandaigua	Unclear	??		
42	Mary Stockbridge	Fort Wayne, Ind.	Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1874.		"[I]s engrossed in domestic duties"	Very likely	??		
43	Mrs. Mary E. Foster	Ann Arbor, MI	Graduated from the Law School at Michigan	Admitted to the bar	Practiced for several years	Married	??		

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			University in Ann Arbor in 1876.						
44	Miss Hattie Mason		Graduated from the Law School at Michigan University in Ann Arbor in 1877.			Married a classmate named Willard	??		
45	Elizabeth Eaglesfield	Grand Rapids, MI	Graduated from the Law School at Ann Arbor in 1877.	Was admitted to the IN Bar in 1875, under a statute which provided for the admission of "every person of good moral character, being a voter."	Practiced in Terre Haute and Indianapolis, IN. Has practiced in Grand Rapids for three years "where I understand she is doing well."	Married	??		
46	Miss Maud A. Kelsey		Graduated from the Law School at Ann Arbor in 1880.		"I have not learned... whether she has ever practiced"	Married the same day she graduated	??		
47	Miss Leona Taylor	Omaha, NB	Graduated from the Law School at Ann Arbor in 1881.	Admitted to the MI bar	Taylor married a classmate, and the two intended to practice law together but her husband died before they established their practice	Married to a lawyer, J.R. Lounsbury, Esq.,	??		
48	Miss Laura A. Woodin	East Saginaw, MI	Graduated from the Law School at Ann Arbor in 1882. Studied previously with her father.	Admitted to the MI bar a few months before graduation	Married to a lawyer, and the two share a joint practice	Married to a lawyer, D.W. Le Valley, Esq.,	??		
49	Mrs. Martha Strickland	Detroit, MI	Graduated from the Law School at Ann Arbor in 1883.	Admitted to the MI bar	Practicing in Detroit	Married	??		
50	Miss Mary C. Geigus	Los Angeles, CA	Graduated from the Law School at Ann Arbor in 1885.		"Her plans for practicing have been postponed owing to continued illness"	Married soon after completing law school	??		

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51	Miss Mary Merrill	Wichita, KN	Graduated from the Law School at Ann Arbor in 1886.	Admitted to the bar	"I understand she is doing a flourishing business"	Unmarried	No		
52	Mrs. Margaret L. Wilcox	Chicago, IL	Entered law school with her husband. They graduated together from the Law Department of Michigan in 1887.		Wilcox and they graduated together. He has begun practice in Chicago and Wilcox assists him but they are waiting to open their own office for her to formally enter the profession as his partner	Married to a lawyer	??		
53	Corinne Williams Douglass	Atlanta, GA	Entered law school with her husband. They graduated together from the Law Department of Michigan in 1887.	Admitted to the MI bar, though, according to her husband, "not with a view to practicing"	Not practicing.	Married to a lawyer, Hamilton Douglass, Esq.	Yes		Douglass' husband wrote Robinson, "She studied law for the purpose of helping me and not for the practice generally. In fact, women are not admitted to the bar in the State of Georgia."
54	Miss Rebecca May		Graduated from the Law Department of Michigan in 1887.	Admitted to the bar	Began practice in Topeka, KN and had a successful practice for a year; was called home for a family illness and has not yet resumed legal work.	Unmarried	No		
55	Mrs. Mary C. Whiting	Ann Arbor, MI	Graduated from the Law Department of Michigan in 1887.	Admitted to the MI bar	Practicing in Ann Arbor	Married	??		
56	Miss Almeda E. Hitchcock	Hilo, HI	Graduated from the Law Department of Michigan in 1888. Also worked with her father, a	Admitted to the MI and HI bars	Practiced as a partner in her father's law office. Was also deputed to act as the Hilo Sheriff.	Unmarried	No	Father was a lawyer and a judge	Hitchcock was encouraged to study law by Cora Benneson; the two met in Hawaii during a trip Benneson was making around the world

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			judge, in his law office and on his circuits.						
57	Miss Ada Lee	Port Huron, MI	Studied in the office of a Circuit Court judge	Admitted to the bar of St. Clair County in 1883 and to the bar of the District Court of the U.S. for the Eastern District of MI in 1888.	In active practice	Unmarried	No		In 1884, Lee was nominated for the office of Circuit Court Commissioner and she was elected. She held office throughout her term, despite thirteen suits begun to oust her, and 217 cases were tried before her. Comment from Robinson: "This brave little woman, who has not yet seen a quarter of a century, has earned her own living and education, being without either home or money."
58	Mrs. Belle A. Mansfield	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	Studied in a law office and at home. Also studied in Paris at the Ecole de Droit	Admitted to the Iowa bar in 1869	Never practiced. Fills the chair of history at De Pauw University of Greencastle, IN "but her interest in law and women lawyers has never been lost, and she is glad that her pioneering along this line has helped open up the way in which others are now achieving success."	Married	??		First woman in America admitted to the bar
59	Mrs. J. Ellen Foster		Studied at home and in her husband's law office. "She has frequently said	Admitted to the bar of the Iowa Supreme Court in 1872	Practiced first alone, and then formed a partnership with her husband. Her most celebrated case was a murder case in	Married to a lawyer, E.C. Foster, Esq.	Yes	Son is a lawyer, W.H. Foster, Esq.	First woman to practice before the Iowa Supreme Court. Temperance speaker.

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			in public that she read Blackstone while she was rocking her babies.”		Indianapolis where she secured a new trial for a woman who was convicted and sentenced to hang; she was able to get the sentence changed to imprisonment for a term of years, “the most that could be hoped for in the case”				
60	Miss Mary B. Hickey (now Mrs. Wilkinson)	Hutchinson, KN	Graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1873	Admitted to the Iowa bar	Never practiced, but “her love for the law has never flagged, ...she keeps up reading to some extent, and will enter the profession yet if home affairs are shaped so that she can do so.”	Married	??		
61	Mrs. Mary E. Haddock		Graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1875. Studied for an additional year and received a certificate of special proficiency	Admitted to the Iowa bar and to the U.S. Circuit and District courts	Practiced law in her husband’s office. When her husband decided to devote all of his time to the University, she worked with him in this field. Was appointed by the Supreme Court to examine university students for graduation and admission to the bar	Married to a lawyer	??		Comment from Robinson: “She seems to be a sort of mother in Israel to young women lawyers of Iowa.”
62	Mrs. Anne N. Saveny	New York, NY	Graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1875	Admitted to the Iowa bar	Does not intend to practice, “unless to help some poor woman who should be without money.”	Married	??		
63	Miss Mary A. Terrell (now Mrs. Sanders)		Graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1877			Married	??		
64	Miss Emma	Delhi, Iowa	Graduated from	Admitted to the Iowa	Has not practiced	Unmarried	No		

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	L. Brayton		the State University of Iowa in 1883	bar and to the Federal courts					
65	Miss Myrtle O'Lloyd	Charles City, Iowa	Currently studying at the State University of Iowa		Intends to practice	Unmarried	No		
66	Miss Edith M. Prouty	Humboldt, Iowa	Currently studying at the State University of Iowa		Intends to practice in the office of her father	Unmarried	No	Father is a lawyer, J.N. Prouty, Esq.	
67	Miss Ce Dora Lieuellen	Iowa City, Iowa	Studied at the State University of Iowa	Admitted to the Iowa bar in 1887	Intends to soon begin practice	Unmarried	No		
68	Miss Nettie W. Cronise (now Mrs. Lutes)	Tiffin, OH	Studied in a law office	Admitted to practice in Iowa state courts in 1873	Nettie and Florence Cronise were sisters and after their admission as attorneys, they practiced together as partners. In 1880, however, Nettie formed a partnership with her husband and Florence formed her own practice.	Married to a lawyer, N.B. Lutes, Esq.	Yes, three daughters		Nettie's husband wrote Robinson: "Our practice is general in character, and extends to the courts of this State and the United States Courts for the Northern District of Ohio... Now, when I tell you that I am totally deaf and have not heard the sound of the human voice since 1881, you will understand that Mrs. Lutes is at least a busy lawyer."
69	Miss Florence Cronise	Tiffin, OH	Studied in a law office	Admitted to practice in Iowa state courts in 1873	Nettie and Florence Cronise were sisters and after their admission as attorneys, they practiced together as partners. In 1880, however, Nettie formed a partnership with her husband and Florence formed her	Unmarried	No		Cronise wrote Robinson: "If a woman wants to practice law just as men do, she can. But it requires patience and long waiting,--so does it likewise for young men,--and I know I have the same

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					own practice. She was very successful and had a practice that covered "all classes of business."				feeling for young men coming into the practice as the older lawyers may have had for me."
70	Miss Edith Sams	Paulding, OH	Studied law with Florence Cronise for two years	Admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of OH in 1881	Practiced in partnership with Florence Cronise until her marriage. Entered into a partnership with her husband but "for the past few years, owing to domestic duties, she has not been in active practice. She writes that she took up law as a life work, and expects to resume it actively in the future."	Married to a lawyer, C.A. Seiders, Esq.	??		
71	Miss Agnes Scott		Studied law with Florence Cronise for two years	Admitted to the bar	"She has disappeared from public life."	Unmarried	No		
72	Mrs. Spargo Fraser	Cleveland, OH	Studied in a law office	Admitted to the OH bar in 1885	Is in practice	Married	??		
73	Miss Lavinia Goodell	Janesville, WI		Admitted to the Circuit Court of Rock County. The following year she applied for admission to the WI State Supreme Court and was refused. The Legislature promptly passed a law allowing for the admission of women and Goodell became the first woman to be admitted to the WI bar	Practiced in partnership with Angie J. King and was an "able lawyer" who "did good work" until her death	Unmarried	No		Died in 1880 at the age of 41 of sciatic rheumatism
74	Miss Angie J. King	Janesville, WI		Admitted to the bar of the Circuit Court in 1879	Practiced in partnership with Lavinia Goodell until Goodell's death and then continued "in	Unmarried	No		

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					steady active general practice alone, succeeding, as she writes me, far beyond her most sanguine expectations.”				
75	Miss Kate H. Pier	Milwaukee, WI	Graduated from the law department of the University of Wisconsin in 1887	Admitted to the State and Federal Courts	In practice with her mother and father. Recently argued and won a case in the Supreme Court	Unmarried	No	Her father was an attorney of long standing, Col. C.K. Pier, and she attended and graduated from law school with her mother	
76	Mrs. Pier	Milwaukee, WI	Graduated from the law department of the University of Wisconsin in 1887	Admitted to the State and Federal Courts	Practices with her husband and daughter	Married to a lawyer, Col C. K. Pier, Esq.	Yes	Attended and graduated from law school with her daughter, Kate. Has two younger daughters in law school	
77 & 78	Spaulding sisters (2)	Janesville, WI	Students in the law department of the University of Wisconsin			Unclear	??		
79	Mrs. La Follette		Graduated from the law department of			Married	??		

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			the University of Wisconsin in 1885						
80	Mrs. J. M. Kellogg	Topeka, KN	Studied law in her husband's office for two years	Admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court in 1881	Formed a law partnership with her husband and joined him in practice. When he became attorney-general, she was appointed assistant attorney-general	Married to a lawyer	??		
81	Mrs. Ella W. Brown	Holton, KN	Studying in her husband's office		Intends to join her husband in practice as soon as she is admitted to the bar	Married to a lawyer	??		
82	Mrs. Ada Bittenbender	Lincoln, NB	Studied law in her husband's office for two years	Admitted to the bar in 1882	Formed a law partnership with her husband and joined him in a general practice until 1888, when she went to Washington to work in the Women's Christian Temperance Union movement. She intended to return to practice with her husband.	Married to a lawyer	??		
83	Mrs. Addie M. Billings	Geneva, NB	Studied law in her husband's office for several years	Admitted to the NB bar in 1887	Has practiced continually, trying both civil and criminal cases.	Married to a lawyer, E.M. Billings, Esq.	??		"She writes me that occasionally a man comes into the office with work who does not want 'the woman' to meddle in his case; but such clients are exceptional."
84	Miss Mary McHenry	San Francisco, CA	Graduated from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco in 1882, and was	Admitted to the CA bar	Practiced for seven or eight months "with marked success," and then married. "She writes me that she hopes to resume	Married to Mr. William Keith, "a well-known artist"	??	Daughter of Judge John McHenry, for many years Judge	

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			chosen one of the class speakers.		practice before long, but that her husband laughingly says, 'Not much you will.'			of the First District court of New Orleans	
85	Miss Emily Buckhout (now Mrs. Baker)	Oakland, CA	Graduated from Hastings College of Law in 1883.	Admitted to the CA bar	Never practiced, "owing, she writes me, to 'two reasons,--ill health and disinclination. The more I see of life the stronger I my belief that public life for women is not desirable, individually or for society. I began life a woman-suffragist, but my own experience and observation have worked a radical change in my opinions.'"	Married	??		Robinson noted: "[O]ut of all the hundred and odd letters which I have received from women lawyers and law students of the present and of the past, it is the only one which has been expressed in discouraging terms, and I cannot help but wonder whether the misfortune of ill-health has not had at least some part in forming the disinclination."
86	Miss Josephine L. Todman	Stockton, CA	Graduated from Hastings College of Law		"From [Todman] I hear nothing, but understand she is doing a good office business."	Unmarried	No		
87	Mrs. Ida Hatch	Los Angeles, CA	Graduated from Hastings College of Law			Married	??		
88	Mrs. Clara S. Foltz	San Diego, CA	With Laura De Force Gordon, the first woman admitted to Hastings College of Law (after bringing a writ of mandamus)		"[W]as for several years in practice at San Francisco, and is now, I understand, practicing in San Diego, but from whom I have not heard."	Married	??		
89	Mrs. Laura De Force Gordon	Stockton, CA	With Clara Foltz, the first woman admitted to	Admitted to the bar in 1879, after helping to procure passage of a Legislative act	"[S]he seemed to drift into criminal practice, as the result of successfully defending	Married	??		

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			Hastings College of Law (after bringing a writ of mandamus)	permitting women to practice law	a Spaniard charged with murder.. now located at Stockton, where she is in active steady practice of a general nature."				
90	Mrs. Josephine Young	San Francisco, CA	Graduated from Hastings College of Law (slightly unclear from article but this seems likely)	Admitted to the bar at Sacramento in 1882	Practices with her husband in San Francisco	Married to a lawyer	??		
91	Mrs. Marion Todd	Albion, MI	Graduated from Hastings College of Law	Admitted to the bar in 1881	Practiced for three years in San Francisco "with good success, but she.. gradually drifted out of law and into politics, as so many lawyers of the other sex do."	Married (widowed?)	??		The Greenback Party nominated her in 1882 for attorney-general of CA, "and she ran far ahead of her ticket. During the past few years her time has been devoted to the cause of the Knights of Labor, and she has written a work entitled 'Protective Tariff Delusion,' which has been favorably criticized."
92	Miss Alice Parker	Lowell, MA	Studied in the offices of a San Francisco judge	Admitted to the San Francisco bar	Practiced successfully in SF, but returned to MA, "with the intention of pursuing her profession in this state."	Unmarried	No		
93	Mrs. Mary A. Leonard	Portland, OR		Admitted to the bars in Seattle, WA and Portland, OR	Practiced for one year and retired on account of ill health				
94	Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood	Washington	Graduated from the Law School of National University in Washington in 1873	Admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District in 1873, to the U.S. Court of Claims and the U.S. Supreme Court in 1879,	Has been in general practice since her admission to the bar, with a large business before the Court of Claims. "She writes me	Married	??		

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				after securing the passage of an Act of Congress proving for the admission of women to the highest court in the country	that she has never had any difficulty in securing plenty of good paying work."				
95	Mrs. Charlotte E. Ray	New York, NY	Graduated from Howard University Law School in 1872	Admitted to the Supreme Court of the District, after sending in only the name "C.E. Ray"	Practiced for a time in the District and then went to New York, "where I have lost trace of her."	Married	??		Ray was the first African-American woman lawyer
96	Mrs. Louise V. Bryant	Washington, D.C.	Graduated from Howard University Law School		"I have not heard from [her]"	Married	??		
97	Mrs. M.A.S. Carey	Washington, D.C.	Graduated from Howard University Law School in 1883		Has been practicing for four years in Washington	Widowed	??		Carey was another early African-American woman lawyer. She wrote Robinson that she had actually enrolled at Howard in 1869 (the first woman to do so) but that she was refused graduation at the time on account of her gender.
98	Mrs. Ruth G.D. Havens	Washington, D.C.	Graduated from Howard University Law School in 1883	Did not seek admission to the bar owing to illness.	Is working in the Treasury Department but intends to obtain her license and begin a legal practice.	Married	??		
99	Miss Emma M. Gillett	Washington, D.C.	Graduated from Howard University Law School in 1883	Admitted to the bar	Has an active practice with "an unusual degree of success. Her work has been principally in office lines,--the drawing of papers, taking testimony in equity cases, and probate business, together with a large	Unmarried	No		

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					amount of notarial and some financial work.”				
100	Mrs. Eliza A. Chambers	Washington, D.C.	Graduated from Howard University Law School	Admitted to the bar (though she wrote Robinson that the law school faculty refused to hand in her name to the examiners on account of her gender)	Has a practice “giving special attention to matters in equity, with patents, pensions, and land claims.”	Married	??		
101	Mrs. Carrie B. Kilgore	Philadelphia, PA	Registered as a law student in 1870, and, while studying, was refused admission to the Law School of Pennsylvania. Ten years later, she secured admission and graduated in 1883.	In 1872, she was ready for admission to the bar but was refused. She applied for a writ of mandamus and was again refused. She sued the Board of examiners, tried to get the Legislature to pass a law admitting women, sought admission repeatedly in different courts and was at last admitted to the orphans’ Court in 1883, to one of the Courts of Common Pleas in 1884 and, finally, to the Supreme Court in 1886.	Practiced in her husband’s office until his death, “and she was able to take up all his business just where he left it and carry it on.. She has twice been appointed Master by the courts... Among other valuable business she is retained as the solicitor of a corporation.”	Widowed. Was married to a lawyer.	??		
102	Miss Alice G. McGee	Warren, PA	Has been a registered student in a law office for the last three years	Is waiting to turn 21 to apply for admission		Unmarried	No		
103	Mrs. Clara H. Nash	Boston, MA	Studied in the law office of her husband for three years	Admitted by the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine in 1872	Formed a partnership with her husband and they practiced together in Washington County, Portland and Boston. In Boston, Nash took “a less active part in the business owing to	Married to a lawyer, F. C. Nash, Esq.	??		First woman admitted to the bar in New England

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					domestic duties and she has not yet been formally admitted to our bar."				
104	Miss Mary Hall	Hartford, CT	Studied in her brother's law office. When he died, she resumed her legal studies in the office of John Hooker, Esq.	Admitted to the bar in CT after a Supreme Court decision on her application held in favor of admitting women	In constant practice, "supporting herself comfortably. Her work has been largely for women. She does little court work, usually turning that over to her brothers of the profession."	Unmarried	No	Her brother, Ezra Hall, Esq., was a lawyer; he died while she was studying with him.	
105	Miss Elizabeth G. Daniels	Hyde Park, MA	Enrolled in the Law School at Boston University but did not graduate			Married	??		
106	Miss Mary Dinan Sturgess	Mansfield, OH	Enrolled in the Law School at Boston University but did not graduate	Never admitted to the bar	Never practiced, "but she writes to me that her legal training is of great advantage to her in the management of her estate."	Unmarried	No		
107	Miss Lelia Robinson	Boston, MA	Graduated from the Law School at Boston University in 1881	Applied to the bar and was refused by a Supreme Court ruling. In 1882, the Legislature passed a bill which allowed women to practice law and she was admitted to the Suffolk County Bar in 1882.	Has been in constant practice in Boston, "with the exception of the time that she practised [sic] in Seattle, WA, during which she had the remarkable experience of trying cases before mixed juries of men and women, and some time also which was spent in the preparation and publication of a book intended to give rudimentary	Unmarried			

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					information on legal subjects to the public at large.”				
108	Miss Anne C. Southworth	Stoughton, MA	Enrolled in the Law School at Boston University in 1882 but did not graduate			Unmarried	No		
109	Miss Jessie Wright	Topeka, KN	Graduated from the Law School at Boston University in 1887	Admitted to the bar in 1889	Is “assisting her husband in some of his work.”	Married to a lawyer, G.H. Whitcomb, Esq. (a classmate)	??		
110	Miss Mary A. Greene	Boston, MA	Graduated from the Law School at Boston University in 1888, ranking number two in her class	Admitted to the bar of Suffolk County in 1889	Is in practice in Boston. “Last winter she made an exceedingly able argument before the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature.. [and she] has been engaged to deliver a course of lectures.. on Business Law for Women.”	Unmarried	No		Comment from Robinson: “Her reputation for scholarly legal learning and her ability as a lawyer rank very high, and promise the best grade of work from her in the future.”
111	Mrs. E.M. Campbell	Maplewood, MA	Enrolled at Boston University Law School			Married	??		
112	Miss Lydia Colesworthy	Boston, MA	Enrolled at Boston University Law School			Unmarried			
113	Mrs. Anna Christy Fall	Malden, MA	Enrolled at Boston University Law School		Intends to practice with her husband, “though under the existing law in Massachusetts they cannot form a legal partnership”	Married to a lawyer	??		
114	Mrs. Leonora M. Martin	Cambridgeport, MA	Enrolled at Boston University Law			Widow, was married a lawyer,	??		

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			School			William H. Martin, Esq., "a well-known attorney"			
115	Miss Ellen A. Stone, Jr.	Lexington, MA	Enrolled at Boston University Law School			Unmarried	No		
116	Miss Lizzie A. Smith	Newburyport, MA	Enrolled at Boston University Law School			Unmarried	No		
117	Miss Alline C. Marcy	Rockville, CT	Enrolled at Boston University Law School			Unmarried	No	Daughter of the Hon. Dwight Marcy, Esq., "an attorney of prominence"	
118	Miss Anna B. Curry	Ishpening, MI	Enrolled at Boston University Law School			Unmarried	No		
119	Miss Kate Stoneman	Albany, NY	Studied in a law office	Admitted to the bar in NY in 1886 after the Legislature rushed through a bill to allow women admission		Unmarried	No		First woman admitted to the NY bar.
120	Madame Emily Kempin	New York, NY	Studied law in Zurich, Switzerland, and was awarded a Doctor Juris Utriusque degree but was refused admission to the order of advocates.		Proposed to start a two-year law school for women in New York	Unclear	??		

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			Came to New York, and is studying in a law office.						