

SUFFRAGE PARADE AT BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

Maryland Women Are Planning a Number of "Stunts."

Among the features planned by Maryland suffragists during the Democratic national convention at Baltimore is a banquet to Mrs. Annie H. Pitzer, sister-in-law of Champ Clark and one of the twelve delegates from Colorado.

Mrs. Donald R. Hooker, president of the Just Government league, said:

"While the convention is in session the attention of the whole country will be centered on Baltimore, and this affords a unique opportunity for us to draw attention to the fact that we are living in a lopsided democracy. The convention will be productive of fervid speech and hysterical oratory about the noble principle which our democracy stands for, and it will be a wonderful opportunity for us to call attention to the fact that such a democracy is unsound and false."

The suffragists are planning a parade, but to offset the charge of lack of originality they say it will be much more unique than the recent New York one; that there will be in line women from Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and all the suffragist wives, daughters and sweethearts who will go with protecting males to the Baltimore convention.

To all delegates will be given invitations to march, but only those favoring suffrage are expected to accept. The date for the parade will not be set until the last minute, as the marchers would be under difficulties if an exciting session of the convention were going on.

"If it comes in the daytime," said Mrs. Hooker, "we will carry banners with concise and striking mottoes; if at night we will carry torchlight transparencies bearing the same mottoes. Colored sashes of some sort will be part of our dress. We will go afoot, with carriages for the decrepit enthusiasts who cannot walk. One of our honored guests will be Mrs. Pitzer."

The Just Government league is also planning to secure a number of tickets admitting bearers to the floor of the convention, who in odd moments will endeavor to do personal missionary work among the delegates.

WOULD LET WEAK BABIES DIE

Keeping Them Alive Only Increases Criminal Population, Says Doctor.

That heredity counts more than environment in the rearing of children was the doctrine discussed by the hygiene experts assembled at the Philadelphia "baby saving show." Dr. H. H. Goddard of the School For Backward Children at Vineland, N. J., said: "Certain children are of such low mentality that it would have been better had they never been born; but, having come into the world, that is no reason why they should be allowed to exist."

"The present methods of reducing infant mortality are all wrong. To save babies of this class and raise them into adults is only to continue to breed disease. By keeping them alive we are increasing the race of thieves, paupers and the like, and it would be far better if they were allowed to die in infancy that the whole human race may be saved from the consequences of contamination with the offspring of such parents."

WOMEN GET OUT NEWSPAPER.

They Report, Edit, Print and Sell the Ithaca News.

The Federation of Women's Clubs got out an edition of the Ithaca (N. Y.) News. They reported, edited, printed and sold a sixteen page newspaper.

The sporting page contained an interview on the Cornell rowing crew by Charles E. Courtney, a forecast of the intercollegiate track meet by Coach Jack Monkley, a story on baseball by Coach Daniel Cogan and an account of a baseball game.

Half a dozen women reporters covered the city news, and professors' wives got the news from the Cornell campus. The woman's newspaper beat the other daily out on the street by two hours and had several important "scoops."

JUNK IN WOMAN'S STOMACH.

Doctors by an Operation Remove 1,097 Articles, Mostly Metal.

An official report of a surgical operation performed upon Miss Letitia Miller of San Rafael, Cal., for the removal of 1,097 articles, mostly metal, from her stomach, says she is on the road to recovery.

These articles were removed: 108 wire hairpins, 55 open safety pins, 21 broken pins, 5 pruned pins, 23 buttons, 3 collar buttons, 13 nails, 3 screw eyes, 40 tacks, 1 staple an inch long, 5 parts of teaspoons, 42 broken pieces of hairpins, 1 piece of string, 1 piece of thread, 104 unidentified odds and ends, mostly metal; 9 hearts of combs and 280 small pins.

WOMAN SCALES BLACKBURN.

Dora Keen Announces Safe Return After 16,140 Foot Climb.

A cable message from Kennecott, Alaska, announced the safe return of Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia and party from a successful ascent of Mount Blackburn.

Miss Keen and her party of six men attained the summit of Mount Blackburn. This is the first ascent of the great Copper river peak, which is 16,140 feet high.

Miss Keen was the organizer of the party, which sailed from Seattle on April 10 of this year.

IF DR. ANNA SHAW WERE PRESIDENT

Woman Suffrage Leader Tells What She Would Do.

MAKEUP OF HER CABINET.

She Advocates Immediate Reduction of the Tariff, Establishment of a Parcel Post and Extension of Health Laws. Other Planks in Her Platform.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, tells what she would do if she were president of the United States. About the first thing would be to make Jane Addams the secretary of state and Hottel Green secretary of the treasury. The war portfolio she would offer to Andrew Carnegie.

Mrs. Shaw's other cabinet appointments would be: Louis D. Brandeis for attorney general, Senator Jonathan Bourne for postmaster general, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago for secretary of the interior, Professor Charles Bailey of Cornell for secretary of agriculture and John Mitchell for secretary of commerce and labor. She would name Miss Jean Gordon of New Orleans for chairman of the child welfare commission, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for chairman of the white slave commission and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley for chairman of the pure food commission. These selections were made by Dr. Shaw in McCall's Magazine.

Declaring that the federal constitution is now being deliberately violated and advocating as a woman the immediate reduction of the tariff, Dr. Shaw urges that "the guarantee of the constitution to protect the states in a republican form of government presupposes that no state would have the power to disfranchise any class or sex of its citizens without due cause or to establish as a qualification for citizenship the insuperable barrier of sex which disqualifies one-half of its citizens from voting."

Would Extend Health Laws.

Taking up the matter of education, Dr. Shaw advocates "the appointment of a commission with power to investigate various educational systems and to elaborate from them a system of education which would develop the whole nature of the child and make it into a useful and intelligent citizen, with a reasonable knowledge of the duties and obligations of citizenship. This can never be done so long as vast numbers of children are not provided with educational advantages in our great cities because of the lack of schoolhouse facilities. It should be impossible to point to a single child in this nation denied educational advantages for the lack of a seat in a schoolhouse or for the lack of an adequate number of teachers."

"I would urge that the present laws in regard to public health should be applied to the supervision of food and supplies in general and to the manufacturing of garments under healthful conditions, and I would urge that there should extend to the authorities the power, when in their judgment the public health demands it, to direct the purchase and distribution of food to the public at cost, on the ground that it is better to preserve the health of the community than to restore it after hardship and famine have undermined it."

"Yet some new legislation is necessary, and I would urge the passage of a law establishing a parcel post."

Loans to Producers.

"I would recommend that the government, either by direct loan or by making it possible for national bankers to lead money for agricultural development, should encourage the producer. This is only an expansion of what the government is doing at present in new lands, when it develops large irrigation plants and then sells land to reimburse itself, and in the same way counties, towns and villages might borrow money and lend it to farmers for agricultural development. It is useless to cry 'back to the farm' unless farming is looked upon as are other important industries and is adequately protected and aided in its development. We can readily see what it would mean to New York or any other city if the farmer stopped shipping to it. A day would cut off its milk, five days would cut off all provisions, and a week would mean famine."

Among other planks in her platform would be, writes Dr. Shaw, federal control of railways, telegraphs, telephones and other public utilities, such as water power and water supplies. Then the pure food laws would come in for drastic strengthening as well as the child labor laws, the laws of quarantine and a uniform marriage and divorce law.

Dr. Shaw takes a fling at the tariff and concludes by declaring that "the public has been too long compelled to pay for the protection of a few eternally infantile industries, while the cost of living for the poor is continually increasing."

"I would advocate the prohibition of the ownership of large tracts of uncultivated land by aliens, and I would urge the compulsory sale of such lands as are already owned by the government at a valuation similar to that which is placed upon them for purposes of taxation by their owners and the sale of the land by the government at cost to homesteaders."

THROWS LIGHT ON THE PRESENT HIGH PRICES.

Data on Cereals Collected by the Thirtieth Decennial Census.

A vivid explanation of one of the causes of the present high cost of living is shown in the data collected by the thirtieth decennial census for the most important general crops in 1909.

During the decade from 1899 to 1909 the population of the United States increased 21 per cent, while the per capita production of cereals, which in 1899 was 58.4 bushels, was in 1909 only 49.1 bushels. With a general production only slightly larger the value of the cereal crop in 1909 exceeds that in 1899 by \$1,183,000,000, or 79.8 per cent. The advance bulletin of the census says:

In April, 1910, there were in the United States 878,798,325 acres of land in farms, of which 478,451,750 acres were improved, and it is noted that the crops under consideration, with an aggregate of 301,325,598 acres, occupied somewhat over one-third of all the land in farms and somewhat less than two-thirds of the farm land which is improved. The total value of those crops in 1909 amounted to \$4,496,320,400.

The most important crops in both census years in respect to acreage are corn, with 98,382,695 acres in 1910; hay and forage, 172,280,776; wheat, 44,202,592; oats, 35,159,441, and cotton, 32,043,838 in the order named.

In value the order of the crops is different. Corn stands first with \$1,438,553,919, but hay and forage assume the second place with \$824,004,877, followed by cotton, \$703,619,303; wheat, \$657,556,801, and oats, \$414,657,422.

NEW YORK TITANIC MEMORIAL

Committee Named by Mayor Gaynor to Decide What It Shall Be.

Mayor Gaynor has named a committee of thirty-two citizens to prepare plans for the erection of a Titanic memorial in New York city. This is the committee: General Tasker H. Bliss, Joseph H. Choate, Robert W. de Forest, Rabbi Joseph Silverman, W. E. Longfellow, George Haven Putnam, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John W. Alexander, William Ordway Partridge, Charles Burnham, Daniel Frohman, Henry P. Towne, Professor John H. Finley, the Rev. Dr. John H. Jowett, Bishop David H. Greer, Edmund L. Bayles, Henry Clews, William M. Chase, William C. Breed, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, J. P. Morgan, Jr., Herman A. Metz, Walter Damrosch, William Dean Howells, Walter Scott, Clarence H. Mackay, Samuel Undermyer, George J. Gould, Nicholas Murray Butler, Daniel Chester French, William R. Mead and Ralph Pulitzer.

HALE STATUE AT YALE.

Proposition Has Come Before Corporation in a New Form.

The proposition to erect a statue of Nathan Hale, a hero of the Revolutionary war, on the Yale campus at New Haven, Conn., has been referred by the corporation to the committee on memorials. This is a step of progress on a matter which has been in acute controversy.

Eight years or more ago Yale men were discussing the question of erecting a statue and whether it should be modeled by Saint Gaudens or by Partridge. Graduates actually raised funds for a model by Partridge, but the corporation refused assent. Since then Saint Gaudens has died, and the Partridge model has been withdrawn. The question comes before the corporation now on a proposition for a statue by Bela Pratt of Boston, with funds guaranteed by the graduates.

TAPS FOR A DEWEY SHIP.

Historic Yorktown to Be Sold to a Minor American Republic.

The United States gunboat Yorktown, one of the vessels of Dewey's fleet which captured Manila, was placed out of commission at the Mare Island navy yard recently.

The vessel probably will be sold to one of the Central or South American republics, although it is reported that Mexico has made a provisional offer of purchase. The Yorktown was commanded by the late Admiral Robley D. Evans at Valparaiso, Chile, during the strained relations between the United States and Chile in 1891. It was Evans' diplomacy backed by the guns of the Yorktown that brought about a speedy settlement of the dispute.

USES SCHIFF GIFTS.

Cornell Establishes German Fellowship and Lectureship.

The Cornell trustees have voted to establish the Jacob H. Schiff fellowship in German, worth \$500, and a Jacob H. Schiff nonresident lectureship for the promotion of studies in German culture. It is expected that the lectureship will be filled in 1912-13 by some distinguished German. The lectures will extend over one term.

The Jacob H. Schiff endowment for the promotion of studies in German culture was made by the New York financier as a New Year's present this year. Except for its assignment to the object named the gift is without restriction.

Hatpin Scratch Caused Death.

An inquest at Stockport, England, developed the fact that death had been caused by blood poisoning originating in a slight scratch on the nose inflicted by a woman's hatpin.

CARE OF MILK IN THE HOME.

It is not enough to be particular about the kind of dairy from which you buy your milk. You must also be careful in handling it at home. Try if possible to buy bottled milk. Dipping milk from a can as is done by some dealers exposes it to dust. If you can't buy milk in bottles, use a covered kettle when you get it. Do not allow milk to stand on the doorstep after it has been delivered. The germs in milk increase by the thousands as the milk becomes warm. Keep it cold all the time.

Milk absorbs unpleasant odors. If you have a refrigerator try to keep the milk in a separate compartment from the other food stuffs. All the compartments of the refrigerator should be scalded at least once a week with a washing soda solution, thoroughly scrubbed with a brush and rinsed with clean water.

Do not keep milk longer than twenty-four hours. Milk may become unfit for use before it is sour to the taste. In case of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, sore throat or any contagious disease, do not take milk bottles into the sick room. Always wash your hands before pouring milk from a bottle. Wipe off the mouth with a clean towel. Always replace the cap of the bottle. If the cap is torn put an inverted tumbler over the bottle. After emptying the bottle rinse it out with cold water and then wash it in the usual way.

Although there is no food more wholesome than milk, there is none that offers a better breeding place for germs. Drink plenty of milk but use the greatest care in handling it. —Karl de Schweinitz, Executive Secretary, Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

He Was the One.

A small boy with a rather lost and lonesome appearance walked into the county clerk's office at the court house. He gazed about him for a time and finally approached Deputy Henry Smiley.

"Please, sir," the lad said timidly, "have you seen anything of a lady around here?"

"Why, yes, sonny," answered Smiley, "I've seen several."

"Well, have you seen any without a little boy?" the lad asked anxiously.

"Yes," replied Smiley.

"Well," said the little chap as a relieved look crossed his face, "I'm the little boy. Where's the lady?" —Denver Times.

Had to Do Someone.

"Why do you try to work off this old quarter on me?" demanded the cigar man, tartly.

"Because the street car conductor wouldn't take it," the customer replied, loftily. —Buffalo Express.

The New Wife.

Hubby—My dear, won't you sew on a button for me before you go out?

His New Wife—The cook may possibly do it for you. But please bear in mind you married a typewriter, not a sewing machine.

WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

in your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store.

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