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SUFFRAGETTES ON

Eifteen Thonsand Women

Through Streets of London and

LONDON, June 14 .- Marshalled in eight

columns in the Victoria embankment, a

great-army of 12,000 to 15,000 women suffrag-

ists paraded the metropolis yesterday after-

noon and wound up with a meeting at

Albert hall, at which such well known

Someraet and Lady Frances Balfour, voiced

the demandi of women for an immediate

Adventists' Campmeeting.

Hear Americans Talk.

PARADE

March

low bridges which obstruct the river and cause the overflow of Armourdale and the stock yards at every high water. Any scheme of raising the banks of the Kaw would involve the raising of the railroad tracks. A canal would carry the Missouri overflow from a point above Kansas City a point several miles below. The city officials of the two Kansas Citys are cooperating in steps to control the river.

HUMBUG CREEK ON RAMPAGE

Four-Inch Hainfall in Hour Causes Bad Floods in Stanton County.

PILGER, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)-One of the heaviest rains of the season fell here last night and all streams are out of their braks. The Elkhorn is higher than it has been this year. All the lowland is inundated and thousands of acres of corn are today granted the request of Attorney Genfrom two to four feet under water. The eral Hadley of the state of Missouri for Humbug, that flows to the Elkhorn about half a mile west of town, overflowed and the reports submitted to the court by the the north part of Pilger is under water, the ditches being unable to carry the water. several hundred feet of track is out between here and Stanton. All trains from the west are delayed and all trains from the east since midnight are stalled here. All bottom land between here and Stanton on the north side of the railroad are from two to five feet under water, the water being up to a level with the track. The damage will be the worst in the history of Stanton county, as the crops on the bottom are almost ruined. Farmers awoke this morning to find themselves surrounded by water, many of them losing all their hogs. chickens, etc. Almost every man, woman and child in Pilger has been up the track

to the Humbug. Many places of business were closed this forenoon, the people being out watching the water as in its maddened course it took out culverts, bridges

and everything that tried to obstruct its course. About four inches of water fell in an hour. Water in many places was standing in the fields before this last rain.

FREMONT, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)-An inch and a half of rain fell here last night, which was just that much more than was needed. The Platte bottoms, northwest of town, are wet, and small grain

and corn is washed out in some localities. During the storm lightning struck the rest dence of Charles Johnson on North Nye bolt struck an electric sign at the Brunswick restaurant, making brilllant fireworks

BLAIR, Neb., June 14.-(Special.)-The continued wet weather is causing much damage to the crops in this county, espectally on the low grounds. Many of the fields of corn, which have a good stand will be a failure unless they can be worked before long. The grass and weeds are getting the start of the corn. Many of the farmers are losing their cuttings of alfalfa hay which will be so blackened that it will be unmarketable. The strawberry crop in the Mount Hope fruit farm says the blackherry and raspherry crops will be good un-

ething unforescen should happen to less som them. and that the cherries and apples will MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. be a fair yield except on low grounds . The wheal, oats and other small grains are growing rank, and with continued wet weather, will be in danger of being badly blown down.

Van Wagenen for Commissioner.

PIERCE. Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)-J. A. Van Wagenen, county attorney for Pierce county, announces his intention to file for the nomination as member of the Nebrasky State Railway commission, subject to the vote of the state primary in September. Pierce county is also the home of Commissioner Williams, who is a candidate for realection.

The officers chosen are: Supreme master of knowledge. workman, W. M. Narvis, Muscatine, Is.; supreme master foreman, J. A. Eckstein, Gallagher, New Haven, Conn.; supreme recorder, M. W. Sackett, Kansas; supreme receiver, H. B. Dickinson, New York; guide, W. R. Welch, Guthrie, Okl.; supreme watchman, Rev. D. B. Phelan, Pittsfield. Me.; supreme medical examiner, G. A. Eschman, Wheeling, W. Va.

HADLEY GIVEN MORE TIME

Missouri Attorney General Has Three Months to Look Into Railroad Earning Reports.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 -- Judge Smith McPherson in the federal court here three months' time in which to investigate railroads in their suit to restrain the Missouri officials from enforcing the 2-cent fare in the state. The railroads epposed 2.569. Additional returns on congressmon the granting of more time on the ground indicate that Hall has been renominated that the matter should be adjudicated at as one of the insurgent candidates for once. The judge said he would probably call in additional judges when the cases Glass, the other insurgent candidate, yet were taken up.

In appeal to the court, Alexander G. ties give Hall 14.175 majority; Glass, Adventists is in session at Woonsocket other American citizens and that the re-Cockran, representing the railroad, said: "The railroads are in deep gloom. They (stalwart), 11.961. Hall thus has a lead until Sunday, June 21. The camp grounds don't see any light. Adverse legislation over Burke of about 2,209 and Glass a are ideal ones and are located in the handhas stricken our bonds down to dust."

ALL READY FOR SAENGERFEST Indianapolis is Preparing to Enter-

tain Twenty Thousand Visitors.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14 .- With a concert Muchimann and David Bisham will partici-Wednesday night. Five concerts, two of C. H. Cassill is making gains and Indi- P. E. Berthelson of Lincoln, Neb. Elders

them matinees, constitute the program. The cate he has won a renomination over his Harter and Clark are in charge of the direction of Walter Damrosch, furnish the Lincoln county instrumental music. Indianapolis is being decorated with Ger-

man and American flags in honor of the today gives C. H. Burke 411 majority over The city expects to entertain fully event. avenue. The family was given severe 10,000 visitors. Choruses from Cincinnati, ford and Dokken are the only ones on other cities will take part in the festival. BIG CRUISER NOT AGROUND

Captain of Colorado Drops Anchor on Account of the Fug.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 14 .- in message to the Post-Inteiligencer last night. Captain Wood of the cruiser Colorado said that the cruiser was delayed off Dungennes Spit by fogs and is anchored in this county is good. Mr. Will Koopman of twenty-two fathoms of water. He reports that the vessel had an extremely hard trip from California, but that it is not aground.

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New Ulm, Minn.; suppeme overseer, J. C. a love of knowledge. A university ought to give that which is still better than the Chicago or South Omaha. love of knowledge. The love of knowledge ought to lead up to it, but it is a rarer thing, harder to attain, harder to preserve untained-it is the love of truth, which is

a virtue in all walks of life. The university will be remembered for many things it has given, but for nothing had it ought to be remembered greater than it taught its stu-

dents to love and follow truth.' **RESULTS ARE STILL IN DOUBT**

Insurgents Are Hopeful that the Entire State Ticket Has Been Successful.

extension of the franchise. Fifteen bands of music enlivened the parade and nearly SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 14 .- (Special a thousand banners were borne by the dif-Telegram.)-Late returns from Tuesday's ferent contingents. The possession was primaries show that the majority for swelled in Trafalgar square by several Crawford over Kittredge continues to thousand barmaids, who had been demonfluctuate somewhat, now being placed at strating against the licensing bill. This, the barmaids aver, threatens to deprive them of their livlihood. congress, but the success of Wilbur S. MITCHELL, S. D., June 14 .-- (Special.)-

is in doubt. Returns from eighteen coun-13.659; Martin (stalwart), 10,054; Burke at the present time and will hold over strictions placed against their property margin of about 1.700. Crawford's ma- some grove adjoining the city on the east,

pority in these eighteen counties was which has been provided with water and A great deal will depend upon all the necessary matters for the comfort during hearings before that body on several 3,622. how well Glass has done in the Black and enjoyment of the Adventists. There Hills, but as he did not campaign in that are 125 tents set up in the grove, all of part of the state he can scarcely hold his which are occupied, and these do not in- preparation of the pure food law and all own with Hall, who has the advantage clude the private tents that families own.

of already being in office. Glass has no The sermons are delivered in the English, more than an even chance of winning. The German and Scandinavian languages, and insurgents are hopeful that the cntire among the prominent speakers are G. B. in which Mme. Marie Bapold, Adolph state ticket has won out, including Rob- Thompson and Prof. Frederick Grizgs of inson for railroad commissioner, whom the Washington. Dr. David Paulson of Chipate, the second sagengerfest of the North stalwarts have claimed was defeated. cago, Elder Underwood of Minneapolis, American Saengerbund will open here Late returns show that State Treasurer Elder J. F. Hoffner of Shattuck and Elder

New York Symphony orchestra, under the stalwart opponent, George G. Johnson of camp meeting. PIERRE, S. D., June 14 .- (Special Tele Dakota Wesleyan Commencement. MITCHELL, S. D., June 14 .-- (Special.)gram.)-The Hughes county official count At the graduating exercises of Dakota Hall, the highest of his opponents.- Craw- Wesleyan university Thursday morning the largest class of seniors will be sent shocks, but not seriously injured. Another St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukce, Toledo and the progressive ticket who carried the out in the history of the institution. The county. Crawford by 36 and Dokken by 40. class numbers twenty and is composed of The Stanley county returns give Burke the following and their degrees: Cassie L. Schofield, Ph. B.; Grace L. Dickey, B.

> nents and carries for the entire stalwart S.; Norma M. Brown, B. L.; Florence M. Carhart, A. B.; Vina S. Baker, B. L.; Margaret C. Cable, Ph. B.; Leta Mariner, A

> B.; Florence M. Nicholson, A. B.; Bessie L. Hogde, A. B.; Paul Wetzel, B. S.; Walter Seaman, B. L.; James E. Crowther, A. Rains Wash Out Fills and Much

Br. John V. Dobson, Ph. B.; Scott Hauser, Ph. B.; Walter J. Smith, B. S.; A ORESTON, Ia., June 14 .- (Special.)-Th Guy Cook, Ph. B.; Burton F. Tanner, B. L. heavy rains of last week played havo Howard C. Kingsbury, B. S.; Clyde with the newly filled slides on the Burling-Evans, Ph. B.; John F. Auckland, B. L. ton roadhed along the line and in many The other departments of the institution places the tracks are in a dangerous condiwill also send forth larger graduating tion. The utmost caution is necessary to classes. prevent casualties. In many places large

Candidates for College Place

tirely from their positions, making it neces-MITCHELL, S. D., June 14 .- (Special.)sary to change the course of the track. The main line south track between Vil- of Dakota Wesleyan university the comlisca and Stanton has been condemned and ing week the matter of selecting a presiabandoned and in many places the Red Oak dent to succeed Dr. Nicholson will be branch is completely submerged. Considertaken up during the business sessions. able damage has also resulted to the south Among the gentlemen who have been menbranch track out of this city, a large portioned as candidates for the place are tion of the track being under water at Dr. Jordan and Dr. Mills of Minneapolis different places. Despite this the extra and Rev. Dr. Taylor of Aberdeen, pastor precautions taken have made it possible for of the church there. It is not at all trains to make nearly schedule time, allikely that the new president will be selected during the present session of the though slow signals are frequently given. Large forces of men are employed and new board and he might not be before the gangs set at work daily along the lines, opening of the fall term of the university. although the road cannot be repaired to at least it is so indicated by a member of any advantage until the daily rains cease. | the board.

"With a sense of the vastness and gran- bed and Bertha had escaped with two hours' official family for places on the presideur of knowledge there should come also headway. The woman's health has been dential ticket. Mr. Cortelyou, however, has left at \$2,000 a front foot, when it is estirecovered and it is thought she went to grown wonderfully since has was first chose has one of the stenographers for the White House some twenty years ago, and have been purchased within the last two it may be he can win out in Chicago next or three years for over \$50,000 have been week. It would be against all precedent assessed at \$15,000. for such a thing to happen, but since the elevation of Mr. Roosevelt to the presidency precedents have been frequently

smashed. Sherman is Favorite.

The general opinion is, however, among those who know politics, that if New York is to be again honored with a place on the

electoral ticket, that James S. Sherman is women as Dr. Anna Shaw, Lady Henry by rfa the most likely of the candidates street station at 5 o'clock Saturday afterto be chosen. Sherman, who has been in congress nearly twenty years, is one of the most popular men in that body and at

the present time one of the most active, known, He has been identified in the preparation of some of the most imporatnt legislation which has been placed upon the statute books in recent years. He has been closely identified with all measures relating to the the boys tended to their luggage before who it will be-and some other little mat-Indians for more than ten years, and it is going home. A detail from each company due to his efforts more than to those of

any other man that half the population of the new state of Oklahoma has been The camp meeting of the Seventh Day granted all the rights accorded to any holding have been removed. Mr. Sherman presided during the illness of Chairman Hepburn over the meetings of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce important subjects, and he was closely associated with the chairman during the the other important legislative acts which have been enacted in the last ten years from that committee.

It is because o fthese works of the representative of the Twenty-seventh New York district, together with his absolute fairness in his treatment of political friends and foes, that "Jim" Sherman is regarded as one of the most popular men in the house of representatives, and these facts account for his prominence as a possible

candidate before the convention in Chicago for the second place on the republican presidential ticket.

Changes at Washington.

The visitor to Washington who makes i a practice to journey to the national capital every four years will have cause to stretch his eyes wide open on his next quadrennial visit to Washington. The skyine is changed. Where four years ago there was a block of old-fashioned stores and residences on the south side of the capitol there is today in their places a great marble office building of classic design which covers an entire square. Right across the Capital Plaza is a sister building, not quite so large. The latter is in complete, but by next March the exterior will be finished at least. These two imposing structures form the office buildings interest. for the house and the senate, respectively

At the meeting of the board of trustees and by the time the next president is in be in full operation.

no means completed.

Sixteenth and Farnam streets, have been mated to be worth at high as \$4,000 a foot. Other instances are cited where lots which

CADETS HOME FULL OF GLEE High School Boys Return from Blair, Where Best Encampment

is Held. The martial strains of the high school band enlivened the vicinity of the Webster

The cadets marched direct to the high school, where they were dismissed. Their you with wide-grinned emphasis. was on duty to care for it.

Oury, the commandant, and the cadet officers before a single tent was lowered. so when the work was begun at noon yesterday it was not long before a clear meadow lay where the camp had once been. After loading the baggage at Blair the cadets marched to the town and paraded through the main streets to their special train which was waiting on a siding. The encampment brings the year of drill to a successful close and will probably do much toward furthering the interests of future camps with the school board and parents of the cadets. It is rumored among the cadets that the

appointment of officers for next year will made before school closes. The last week of camp has put the six regular companles into fine shape for the annual competitive drill, which will take place Tues-

day evening in the auditorium STORY OF THE OMAHA JEWS

Interesting Contribution to History Published in a Chicago Magazine.

Chicago, much space is given to an ar icle by Prof. Nathan Bernstein of Omaha on the local history of the Jews. Mr. Berncollecting data, concerning the residence of

Allowed Five Thousand Allmony and Seventy-Five Dollars Per Month.

decree of divorce from William B. Melkie, a prominent real estate and insurance man, was trying to hog the whole show and by Judge Estelle. The decree was signed in consequence there is some good-natured Saturday morning a little more than a kicking. However, the stalwarts of lowa week after the suit was filed. Extreme will iron out the creases and averybody cruelty was the charge and Mr. Meikle did will be happy when Tuesday comes not fight the case. The decree gives Mrs. around. Melky the home in Forest Hill addition,

juarters in the Auditorium annex and is giving the glad hand to hundreds of the faithful who are living or have lived in monthly payments will cease. Bhe is also the old state.

been stored during the last year. . . . "Insurgent" and "Insurgent" from South

Sterns, Grand Island, Fifth district; and O. O. Snyder, O'Neill, and W. A. George, Broken Bow, Sixth district. The following alternates are also on the ground, ready to jump into the breech whenever the absence of their principal makes such action necessary: Irving G. Baright of Omaha and T. H. Doran of Burwell. Presidency All Settled.

"Why didn't you get here in time for

Field of the delegates-at-large; an dof the

district delegates. Senator Burkett and J.

H. Arends of the First district; William

Huse of Norfolk, Third district; A. W.

the conven ? m?" That is the cheefully facetious query that is being hurled at all new comers. noon, and Omaha's soldier lads returned delegates, newspapermen and casualists, by tired and happy from Blair, the best en- the folks who have been here on the ground campment the cadet battalion has ever during the sitting of the national commit-

"'Tis all over but the shouting." they tell baggage was carried 'n vans from the course there's a vice president to be chosen depot to the school building and many of -and as I said before nobody knows yet ters, but so far as the main idea, the real reason, the big noise is concerned, 'tis all

Everything connected with breaking camp over and the history is as good as written. had been thoroughly systemized by Captain and this, too, despite the fact that the convention doesn't convene till Tuesday next at the hour of noon.

But the village cut ups to the contrary notwithstanding, there is plenty doing and some fragmentary odds and ends of history may be written yet. For with the vice presidency up in the air and the credentials committee scrap in prospect and the naional platform still in a nebulous condition in spots at least there is still room for something unexpected and interesting to happen.

Iowa in Evidence.

lows has a big, brainy bunch of delegates on hand and still some more to come, their main effort in the last few days being to not blanket the insidious boostings of Dolliver for second place on the ticket and this they seem to have accomplished at last accounts.

George D. Perkins, the veteran editor the Sloux City Journal, is chairman of the lowa delegation, buttrensed by Lafayette Young, editor of the Daily Capital of Des Moines, Joe R. Lane of Davenport and Frank W. Simmons of Ottawa. They are the delegates-at-large, the following being In the May number of the Reform Ad. district delegates: F. M. Abbott, Creston; vocate, a Jewish magazine published in Doud Brant, Iowa City; Andrew D. Clark, Algona; M. E. DeWolf, Spencer; J. S. De-Well, Missouri Valley; Frank W. Ellis, Clinton; James R. Guthrie, Dubuque; L. A. stein devoted much time and is now Haves, Knoxville: Robert Heady, Fort Dodge; John W. Harvey, Leon; Major John the Jews in Omaha, their share in the F. Lacey, Oskaloosa; W. C. Metraif, Paulcity's life and activities, and has presented lina; Milton A. McCord, Newton; Ernest his article in the form of a very interesting R. Moore, Cedar Rapids; L. F. Potter, narrative. It contains personal reference Harian; C. E. Quade, Ames; Duncan Rule, to a number of the best known of Omaha's Mason City; Horace S. Rand, Burlington; citizens, living and dead, and is illustraized Eugene Schaffter, Eagle Grove; Hazen O. with personal pictures and views of much Sawyer, Keokuk: Charles Webster, Wau-

coma; S. Wertheim, Belle Plaine. An informal meeting of the Hawkeyes MEIKLE GETS DIVORCE was held this afternoon and it was tentatively agreed that Major Lacey should be assigned to the committee on resolutions.

Frank W. Simmons, one of the lelegatesat-large, wants a place on credentials, but as Lacey it would look as if the Sixth

Mrs. Ceima Melkle has been granted a as Simmons comes from the same district

The lowa delegation has already opened

a month during her life unless she remarries. In case of her remarriage the

allowed the Household furniture which has South Dakota on Hand.

All the visitors during the next inaugurano matter whence they come, will enter the portals of the city through the This structure is now almost completed, augurated the railrooads leading to it will

The new municipal building, the home of the authorities of the city of Washington, which for architectural beauty ranks with any pile of marble in the city, is now being prepared for occupancy and by the 4th of next March the new buildings of the Department of Agriculture and the new National museum will present a finished cash alimony to the amount of \$5,000 and \$75 appearance, although the latter will be by

In addition to the numerous great office

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616 majority over the highest of his oppostate ticket. BURLINGTON THACK IS SOFT

Damage Results,