SUFFS NOT PLEASED WITH THE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.) did fight. They are the very ones who defeated us. It is time to change tactics, and the next campaign must begin this very minute because the other side is at work already for the next fight.

Hats Off to Pouglas. Mrs. Hall said that the great feat of the campaign was accomplished in Dougins county. "Although Lancaster county heads the honor list of counties, we take off our hats to Douglas county women." Mrs. Draper Smith, president of the association, who presided at the convention, expressed herself as more cheerful about the outcome of the campaign. "It was a good, clean fight and we would have won had we not overestimaced our ability to reach the voters in the outlying districts," she said. "The only or-ganisation that declared against us was German-American Alliance, Since election day I have had an increase of 50 per cent in the offer of service by women who took the victory for granted in the last campaign and did not assist

Mrs. Smith advised a quiet campaign for the next two years in order that the national association might support the five present part-campaign states. "Complete your county and precinct canvass. she advised, "for the personal touch of the house-to-house canvass works wonders. Above all, remember in your work that there is only one issue in this campaign, equal suffrage."

Report on Convention.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. H. C. Sumney gave brief reports of the national convention held last month at Nashville. Mrs. Sumney urged also adherence to the one issue of suffrage until it was won, and introduced small savings banks, in



Sixty-five delegates were registered at convention yesterday. The political Equality League of Omaha had the largest delegation, including ten members Douglas county had thirty-one delegates The Lancaster county delegation was a large one, including Mesdames F. M. Hall, F. A. Harrison, A. E. Sheldon, E. C. Babcock, T. J. Dorr, W. S. Delano, A. O. Taylor, W. E. Hardy, L. E. Pomerene, H. H. Wheeler, A. H. Dorris and W. E. Barkley. A number of these hold state offices.

board for assistance.

Other delegates who registered were: Mrs. Fred Heckley of Frontier county, Mrs. Ruth McKenna of Red Willow, Mrs. Anna Kovanda of Table Rock, Miss Mary Williams of Kenesaw, Mrs. John Salker of Hastings, Mrs. Elizabeth Hale of Norfolk, Miss Grace Ballard and Mrs. W. M. Haller of Blair, Mrs. Sarah Faith of Aurors, Mrs. Riley and Miss Ruth Mc-Kern from McCook and Mrs. George Schwerin of David City. The South Omaha delegation includes Mesdames George Copper, W. W. Widoe, Dr. Adda Raiston Wiley, William Berry and G. H.

the last year, according to a report made does care. His name is God. by Mrs. W. E. Hardy of Lincoln, state treasurer. Of this amount over \$12,000

year would be required to carry on the into a person's life."
campaign until 1918 and a committee was appointed to decide in what, manner this sum should be raised.

by advice for the future, by Mrs. W. E. Harkley of Lincoln, publicity chairman. was the feature of the afternoon session. Mrs. Barkley told of the efforts to advertise suffrage at conventions, granges, moving picture shows, picnics, chautauquas, school houses and auto tours.

need not fear for their positions if they lesser stars." identify themselves with suffrage If these men and women are teaching only for money, they're not big and broad clared that people do not have to leave enough to train our citizens." Here Mrs. F. S. King of Benson inter-posed to remind the women that boys in church, he advised, and watch the paythe high schools today will be voters the ing members.

next time suffrage is an issue. "It is essential that they be trained as suffragists," sinc said.

auto tour us a publicity agent. "The day vice. has gone by when people congregate in a certain house to listen to speeches. The tacular in order to advertise our cause. If you know anyone that has an automobile, just love them to cath until the Are We Here?" at one of the Friday nonnext campaign," advised Mrs. Barkley, sions.

"We'll need their auto thea."
The speaker advised the women to line up their ministers and request them to talk your way. You women are always the efforts of church members, merely working their way, baking pies and cakes and such things for church affairs." She "Men are now going to church," he said, said that successful chautauqua work was "because they now have something to go also to be desired. 'The chantauqua of to and something to go for. Give old today is not what it used to be it is no members of the church and new converts something to do in church work. Don't used project. They're in for the business can them; there are enough pickles and and you will have to adopt business preserves in the church already.

Wages Suffrage Campaign in Mining Camps



of Nevada: Made suffrage speeches in mines 2,500 feet underground, slept out of doors in a blanket, braved the perils of the desert, rejected hundreds of proposals from ranchmen and miners, danced at more than fifty dances, made more than 1,000 speeches, met personally practically every one of the 22,000 registered voters in the state, rode horseback at night over many miles of lonely trails to talk suffrage at ranches and-yes, sometimes she MISS MARGARET FOLEY, HEROINE was compelled to wear regulation miners' A REMARKABLE CAMPAIGN flannel shirt and corduroy breeches in de-TRIP IN THE CAUSE OF SUFFRAGE. scending mire shafts to address minera BOSTON, Dec. 3 .- Miss Margaret Foley

METHODISTS HOLD THEIR CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One.) laughter and applause, as Bishop Quayle and others effectively outlined a practical application of religion to everyday

nowadays," said Bishop Quayle, "It means Christ. Christianity's contribu-tion to the world is that somebody cares. The sum of \$25,000 was spent altogether The stress and strain of the world has in the suffrage campaign waged during been that nobody cares. But somebody

"Even in the terrible battles now raging abroad, not a man dies but what God was spent by the state organization; the cares. God died for him long before the balance was spent by individual counties. soldier died for his country. Even though It is estimated that Douglas county spent nobody else cares, God does. The glory \$5,000 and that \$2,000 was spent in Lancas- of Christianity is that it offers a new chance for the soul, a friend who cares, nica Salve. A sure remedy for sores, The treasurer estimated that \$3,000 a and who has power to help by coming

Thinkers Are Beligious. The noted divine declared that if all an interesting account of the publicity set religion in twenty minutes, but that work done in the last campaign, coupled as many people lacked gray matter, men had been given hearts to help their feeble brains in finding religion. Some people think they have brains, he asserted, but they are mistaken in the microbe.

"It is a certainty that you've got to Teachers Hard Proposition.

'The teachers' institutes were the hardest propositions we had to tackie." said Epictetus and Maccus Aurelius said some

The Mexicans had gathered at McAllen, Mrs. Barkley. "That was because the things before Christ said them, but if the teachers in this state are afraid to say old Greeks and Romans had never lived. Ward the Rio Grande, Reports reaching that they are suffragists. It is your we would never have missed them, bebusiness since you have the school fran- cause Jesus said all they said, and much chise to elect such officials that teachers more besides. Jesus is as a sun to the fillbustering expedition.

> Jokes Right in Church. Touching a lighter vein, the bishop dethe church and go to a vaudeville show

"I have received more advice since be coming a minister," he said, "than I can adequately use in all eternity. And it came from folks not competent to give it. Mrs. Earkley strongly advocated the Those who are competent don't give ad-

Others Address Meeting. The other chief speaker at the morning session was Rev. Jay W. Somerville, both our young people and the older ones D. D., of Wichits, Kan., who spoke in so that we also must do something spec- place of Bishop Frank M. Bristol of Omaha. The latter was not feeling well, so he will deliver his address on "Why

Dr. Somerville told of the "gospel team" system of laymen's church work, by which whole communities in his part of preach suffrage sermons. 'Make them the country have been converted through

"The trouble before has been that we

haven't given the men of the church a job worthy of their consideration. Successful business mea are not going to be interested in pink tens, tatting parties. sewing circles and bazaars."

Rev. U. G. Brown, superintendent of the Omaha district, presided, and Rev. Titus Lowe, pastor of the First church, extended greetings to the visiting delegates. The devotional period was led by Rev. J. W. Embree, superintendent of the Tecumseh district. Rev. Ralph M. Fagan, pastor at Springfield, led the singing. Rev. Arthur Atack of the Benson church was chosen secretary of the convention. Rev. C. W. Ray of Lyons was made reporter of the religious press. Rev. Henry J. Coker, D. D., of Denver, is executive secretary of the convention. Bishop Quayle will speak at the Univercity club this noon.

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Captured in Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 3.-Nine Mexicans, heavily armed, part of an alleged filibustering expedition of twentygo out after people to bring them to five members, were captured by United Christ," Bishop Quayle continued. "If States cavalrymen near Hildalgo, Tex., you want to pull a man out of hell when last night, according to a report re-

Tex., whence they were proceeding tohere indicate that this party of twentyfive was only a porton of a larger Major Arturo Marmanio, one of the

captured Mexicans, said the expedition was aimed at capturing Reynosa, Mexico, a border point sixty miles up the Rio Grande from here. He said that the attack, planned for today, probably would be postponed because of the vigilance of the United States soldiers. Most of the men captured were officers.



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ler, arrested on complaint of his wife charged by Judge Foster when the truth plosives and other dangerous articles by on a charge of non-support, was bound was disclosed. over to the district court with bonds Mrs. Knapp Asks Divorce—Mrs. Har-largely instrumental in arranging the fixed at \$500. Mrs. Chandler asserted riet Knapp, married to Israel M. Knapp meeting. The speaker will give consid-

that her husband had not contributed | in November, 1875, and the mother of erable attention to the nutriect of pack and three small children since July.

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the Grand Island, which heretofore has always followed the old line and run by way of Papillion, is now operated over the Lane cut-off. Man with Dirty Pace Let &o-William Armstrong, Sixteenth and Webster of explosives of the American Rallway duke Frederick, commander-in-chief of

Chandler is Bound Over Burl Chand- guise for some evil purpose. He was dis-

TONIGHT ON EXPLOSIVES

H. F. Estes, inspector of the bureau ness in the home, the invitations to the streets, was arrested on suspicion because his face was so dirty that the officers ing to speak at a safety first meeting to a telegram received here today at genthought he was trying to effect a dis- at the Cammercial club rooms. The lec-

anything toward the support of herself four children, of whom one is grown, has ing. handling and shipping dangerous brought suit for divorce against her hus- articles by express, especially the av-"Today's Comptete Movie Program" band, She charges non-support. Decrees ticles involved in the provisions of the

Archduke Frederick

BELLIN, Dec. 3.-(Via London)-Emperor William yesterday had a confereral headquarters. Archduke Charles von Hoetzendorf, chief of the general Later Emperor William visited

tary hospital at Breslau.

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The Realm of Childhood Joy, Where Santa Claus is King Beautiful Pennants Given FREE to Every Child Visiting Toyland Friday.

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We want to give all the children of Omaha and the country around a treat that they will remember as long as they live. We have engaged Harry Deaves & Co.'s Talking Manikins, whose last engagement in the east was at the Riverside Theater, New York, to come to Omaha and perform in our Toyland, Third Floor. It is a most complete little theater. They have their own audience and orchestra and a

THIRD FLOOR

full cast of actors. It is a wonderfully interesting show-for grownups as well as for children. These manikins have appeared **Accompanied by Parents** at most of the vaudeville houses

of the country with great success. See the funny bloodhounds chasing Eliza across the ice-filled river. And then there's Topsy that "just growed"—and Eva, so pretty and so sweet—an angel to Uncle Tom. This act is elaborately staged The mechanical and electrical effects of Uncle Tom and Eva going to heaven are magnificent. Everybody will want to see this play and it is absolutely FREE to children accompanied by parents Saturday.

Opens Saturday at 9:30 A. M., and Will Continue Till 6 P. M .--- With Intermissions of 10 to 15 Minutes

BARGAINS THE BASEMENT

Very low prices on several special lots that we bought away under actual value. These prices ought to influence you to buy Christmas gifts of this kind tomorrow, in our Basement.

Women's Fur-Trimmed Felt Juliets
—In colors. Flexible 98c sizes, pair

Men's and Wemen's Warm Slippers With Felt Seles—Covered with

With Felt Soles—Covered with leather to insure the wear. Imported from Germany.

All sizes. Special, per 69c

Pelt Bilppers With Felt Soles—Men's and women's nixes, pair.

Men's Imitation Alligator and Embroidered Velvet Silppers. All sizes. Special

Friday, pair. Friday, pair.

Men's Fine Kid Skin Slippers—
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styles. Tan or black. \$1.25

All sizes, pair.

Men's Remee Cut House Slippers—
Tan or black. Turned
soles. Splendid values.

All sizes, pair.

Men's and Women's Velvet Slippers
With Carpet Seles—Also
Bath Slippers. All sizes. 25c

Special Friday, pair.

Children's Leggings—Cordu—Co roy and Jersey. Worth 69c to \$1.15. Special....

Special Sale Women's Shoes

Corsets and Brassieres Sale in Basement-Friday Sale in Basement-Friday
Good Corrects Comfortable, good
wearing and rustproof, Made of
coutil. Extra wide front steel
with adjustable abdominal strap.
Heavy garters attached, Special Fri. \$1.00
day.

Extra value at the Corrects with
medium high bust and long hips;
wide front steel with two hooks
below; reinforced across
the front. Very special,
Friday.

Regular 25e Brausteres Front and Regular 25c Branderes Pront and back closing. Embroid-ory trimmed. Special. 19c Priday.

Blankets and Comforts Very Special Values Friday in the Basement Bencon Bath Robe Blankets—Best robe made for wear, warmth, finish and beauty of design. Full size. Each large enough for one robe. \$2.75 values. \$2.50 at. Blankets—Tan and white. Elegant weight and finish. Boft fluffy nap. Beautiful colored borders. Regular \$1.50 value. Friday, per pair.

Gemaine All-Wool Bed Blankets—Full size. All the wanted shades and black checks. Made from the finest California and Australian wool. Well finished. \$6.00 and \$7.00 values. \$4.98 Friday, pair. Beautiful Seteen and Silkoline Covered Comferters—Choice assortment of fall designs. Neat figures, etc., and filled with pure white carded cotton. Extra weight and finished edges.

Regular 13.50 value.

\$2.69

Men's Fine Furnishings Men's Fine Furnishings
sale in Basement Priday
Men's Beavy Ribbed and Pieceed
Cules Suits—Ecru and gray color.
55 dozen for Friday's selling. All sizes. Worth to 89c
\$1,25. Special, at

Beys' Gauntlet Gloves—Lined and
unlined. 16 dozen for Friday's selling. Worth to 59c
\$1,00. Special, pair.

Men's Wood and Worsted Sweater
Coats—With and without collars. Worth to \$1.39
\$2.50. Special Friday.

Men's Ribbed and Pieceed Shirts and
Drawers—Worth 50c per garment.
45 dozen for Friday's sale
in the Basement. Per 39c

Remnants, Mill Ends and Importers Samples of Silks, Dress Goods and Velvets

To Be Sold at a Fraction of Value in Basement Friday LOT 1 Remnants of 3 to 3% yards of Suitings and Coatings consisting of Serges, Whipcords, Fancy Suitings, Victoria Broadcloths, Veitoria Broadcloths, Veitoria Broadcloths, Veitoria Broadcloths, Veitoria Broadcloths, Veitoria Broadcloths, Zibelines, Fine Coatings, French Berges, Broadcloths, Zibelines, Fine Coatings, French Berges, Spingle, Poplins, etc. Lengths to 4% yards, 50 to 54-inch materials. Choice of any entire piece for

LOT 3 2,000 Travelers' Samples of lots of different styles of all-wool dress goods suitable for all purposes. Worth to 65c a yard. Choice of each entire piece in this 19c lot Friday, for.

LOT 5 Short remnants of all kinds of Sliks and Velvets, suitable for fancy work, hat and dress trimmings. Flain in this lot Friday,

Women's and Children's India Linen
Handkerchiefs—Colored and white
initials; corded borders; also embroidered corners. Men's Plain
White Handkerchiefs—
With narrow hems. Good
size. Special Friday, each...

Remnants and Sample Pieces

of Laces, Bands, Insertions
Sale Friday, in Basement
All colors. Hundreds of styles. %
to 1-yard lengths. Worth
to 15c. Your choice Friday. 5c Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Boys Suits and Overcoats

Very Big Bargains
In the Basement Friday

Broken Lots of 1 to 3 Suits of a
Kind Taken From Our Begular
Stocks of \$3.90, 83.50 and \$4.50
Suits—There are about 100 all told
and every size for boys 4 to 17
years. All Norfolk models and good snappy
patterns. Choice Friday. 175 Overconts That Have Been Selling at \$2.56 and \$5.06 Splendid weight winter coats for boys 2 to 3 years. \$1.70

Table Linens, Towels
Many Sig Bargains
Friday in the Basement Friday in the Basement

17c and 18c Full Bleached Turkish
Towels—Slightly imperfect. Fancy borders. Friday, each.

5c Face Cloths—Mill seconds.
100 dozon for Friday's sale.
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Table Cloths, Napkius and Towels—An entire sample line. Slightly mussed, but all perfect. Special Friday.
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10c Bleached Barmaley Toweling—
With fancy red borders.

Special Friday at, per
yerd.

11.25 Full Bleached Table Cloths—
Plain or bemstitched ends.
Luncheon or breakfast 98c
size. Friday, each.

51.00 Full Bleached All-Lines Ta-\$1.00 Full Blenched All-Linen Tu-ble Damask.—Big range 79c of patterns. Friday, per 79c

Window Shades, Draparies, Etc.
Sale in Basement—Priday.

75 Pieces of Etamine and
Serim—16 and 40 inches wide. Special Priday, yard... 19c Tapestries - Choice Friday, each Linen Window Shades Size 8x6 feet. Special Friday, 29c

Bleached Domet Flans

Men's Fine Overcoats
sale in Basement Friday
special lot closed out to us by a
Chicago manufacturer. They are
actually worth to
\$15.00. Your
choice at

Union Made Overalls, spec'l at 49c Horsehide Fur Overcoats, \$16.50

Wonderful Sale of Dresses

In the Basement Friday

Four Big Lots--Altogether About 1,000 Dresses--At Four Prices for Quick Selling in Basement Friday



1.95 Choice of one lot of about 300 dresses that were made to sell for \$2.75, \$8.00 and \$2.75. The materials are all-wool Serges. Serge and Plaid combinations. Novelty Materials, etc. All sises for women, misses and juniors. 2.95 For choice of one lot of about 300 dresses—mostly samples. The materials are fine all-wool Serges and Novelty Fabrica. Dozens of pretty styles. With and without Russian Tunics. Some fur-trimmed, some lace trimmed. Others with fancy collar and trimmings. All sizes for women and misses. These dresses are worth from \$4.50 to \$6.00.

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Large pocket, belt back. Cap
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For Women, Missess and Children
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Children's Sweater Coats—Red
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For women. Fancy fig.
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Fine Quality Duckling and Velour Fleece Flannel In a beautiful assortment of heat floral and kindergarten designs. Long lengths. Worth to Il the per yard. Special Pri-day, yard.

36-Inch Dress Percale rine quality, light and dark grounds. Neat dots and figures. Lengths easily matched. Special Priday at, per 42c

Fine White Canton Flannel wide. Off the bolt Friday, yard.....

50c Gingham Aprons

Women's Short Knit Skirts

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27-Inch Outing Flannel Extra weight, good fleece. Both sides neat stripes and 61 checks 10c value. Friday, yard...

Zephyr Dress Ginghams Fine quality. All neat designs— stripes, plaids and checks. 10c value. Friday at, per 5c yard.