side the valiant band of street speakers, the committees and their friends found their places and made ready. There wasn't much excitement anywhere around that district. The police gave the women the thoroughfare and the women did the rest.

The Women's Political Union Occupation groups took up all of Ninth street there was in sight both sides of Fifth avenue. This was a big delegation and a serious one. Miss Cabot had the teachers and the students, Miss Louise Beiderhase another section, Miss Anne Reilly the industrial workers, which had about ten sections, embracing every industry women go to. You could find some sections in and out of the intersecting streets almost all the way up to Twenty-seventh street, where the division from the uptown stores and offices was formed. They couldn't get away much before the time for the march to begin and they had to have a handy place to fall in.

**Also in Hotel Tea Rooms.**

There were other meeting places too at that time the divisions of the women who really could not muster up courage enough to join in, although they believed in it. These divisions met in the tea rooms of the hotels and restaurants, and tried to get up enough courage to go out and march. The Waldorf-Astoria tea room was jammed early in the day, and there numbers of banners made it look like a college reunion. There was another crowd at the Holland and at Martin's, further down the avenue.

The Holland House delegation finally compromised by stretching long streamers of yellow across the balcony and doing some powerful cheering. The timid division in other places usually went out and got taxicabs which they drove as near the parade as they could after having patronized generously the banner men, who did a thriving business.

**In the Stirrup Behind the Band.**

There wasn't a hitch or a slip in the parade. It was just about on the stroke of 5 o'clock when Miss Beiderhase, the grand marshal of the day, swung herself up on her fine bay horse, fixed her feet firmly in the stirrups and nodded to the mounted police who were to clear the way. Very promptly Mrs. Knoblauch and her horsewomen trotted up in line, a double military band let out a blare, and the divisions made ready to feed themselves out of all the intersecting streets.

Miss Beiderhase had her eyes fixed on distant Murray Hill road like the feminine centaur, and just behind her came Miss Brannan, the main standard bearer, on foot, supporting her heavy burden without a struggle. Then came the executive board of the Women's Political Union, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Brannan, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. De Forest, Mrs. Lexow, Miss Perkins, Mrs. Townsend, Miss Cook, Mrs. Hale. Three demure white gowned aides came just behind them and then the body of the parade appeared.

**Sarcastic Banners.**

Just about that time there began to show some banners, all of which contained some rather crisp and incisive remarks. It was apparant at the start that Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., of St. Lawrence county, N. Y., needn't run for anything if women get a vote soon. This seems to be due to the fact that Mr. Merritt is the Speaker of the Assembly.

"He does not fight fair—Edwin A. Merritt, Jr." ran a first banner held up by the Women's Political Union. "Suffrage Passed the Assembly; Who Killed It?" was a second. "Do They Fear the Votes of Women in Albany?" was another question four feet long on a yellow banner.

**Progressive Soap Box Oratory.**

A determined looking delegation of women speakers, each one carrying a soap box and a bundle of pamphlets, came along about that time. They had a few mottoes themselves, but they were there for other business. At about every corner one of the women dropped out of the parade, deposited her soap box, climbed on it and started after the crowd.

There were about fifty of these young women in this delegation and when they went at the crowd with their arguments there wasn't so much fun made. Some of the women, like Mrs. Rheta Child Dorr, Miss Flexner and Mrs. Mary Austin are experienced in public speaking. They had met crowds before and they were ready of speech. They said what they wanted to say and hurried to a new corner. Miss Inez Milholland was on horseback.

**Here Toilers, Schoolgirls, Nurses.**

That "Women's Political Union—Occupation Groups," seemed to catch the multitude more firmly than any other single thing in the one hour and a half of parade. Led by school teachers it took the fun out of it all at the start. A few little banners may have contributed too. "There are 579,947 illiterate children in this country," said a banner. Another capped it with: "Out of the States with the least percentage of illiteracy, those where women vote are leaders."

Then came the school girls, the Washington Irving High School, and these pretty young misses carried a banner which was somewhat sarcastic: "All this is the natural consequence of teaching girls to read." They had two or three about the Chicago woman school superintendent. The public was asked if she was not delivering the goods, or words to that effect, and in the crowd no Chicago man appeared to answer in the negative.

**We Point With Pride.**

The impressive occupation group then swung along with its distinctive costumes, its banners and its flags. Each group called the attention of the multitude to some one woman who had won fame in her art or profession. The doctors, who led, swung the names of Dr Elizabeth Blackwell and Dr. Mary Putnam to the breeze. The nurses had something to say about Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale. The nurses too made some reference to laws which permit heavy infant mortality, particularly in States where the mother has no chance to participate in lawmaking for the health of her child.

"Lawmaking means home making to a woman," said one of these banners. They all had something to show for womanhood, the investigators or sociological workers, the writers, the artists, sculptors, musicians, actresses, craftsmen or craftswomen, librarians, lecturers and social workers.

This second section was so big they had divided it and in it were the laundresses, the domestic workers, the business women, the real estate agents, the tea rooms, the private secretaries and stenographers, bookkeepers, telephone operators and the young women from the department stores. You might think there could be a little fun with some of these young women, but it did not pay.

One of the banners carried by one of this group was:

"The only means which men have devised for getting their rights is the ballot." The milliners, the dressmakers, the white goods workers, the girls who work over in the shirtwaist factories—it might be thought they would become embarrassed. In union there is strength read one of their banners and they marched along at a brisk step, chin up, eyes straight ahead as if they had been in a dozen campaigns.

THE SUFFRAGE CAVALRY.

**Gray Haired Pioneers of Suffrage.**

An enthusiastic fife and drum corps from the Boy Scouts brought up the rear of this line and introduced the Women's Political Union Suffrage Pioneer Group, and when the crowd saw the banners of that section they made up their minds they wouldn't waste their time trying to get a rise out of anybody there. They were suffragists years ago. They had battled for women's rights when fighting meant hardship, and nothing like the enthusiasm of the present day could faze them. The banners read: "Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe and Isabelle Beecher Hooker."

Back of this notable organization came a victoria hidden in flowers. It bore the Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, who fought for suffrage back in 1848, when they used to call such women crazy.

**Cheerful Really Truly Voters.**

Then came a blaze of color as the delegation of women from the States and counties where they do vote marched along. The women of Norway, Sweden and Finland were in their national costumes and there were men there. The women of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington and California followed and some women in the crowd who carried yellow flags seemed to think that this delegation rather held it over the others. "We have voted for President," said the Colorado women, "we lead in laws for the preservation of health." "Well, they needn't get so superfor about it," said a Montclair woman; "they couldn't say it if their husbands hadn't given it to them."

Miss Perritt was the marshal of the division of non-suffrage States, but the crowd recognized principally the Rev. Anna H. Shaw, who marched at the head of the column as a member of the executive committee and a field marshal in many campaigns. From the signs and banners which told of fights now on and fights to come it is evident that there are going to be troublous times in about fourteen nearby States, to say nothing of a few foreign countries, in the next year or two.

**Great Expectations.**

Connecticut swung in with a big delegation, and its banners were all for the light they now have on. Kansas followed, and its more modest delegation was just as optimistic. Then came Maryland, Massechusetts, which bore as its banner a picture of Julia Ward Howe; Nebraska, New Hampshire and New Jersey.

It is evident that New Jersey is pretty well up in arms. The Montclairs, the Oranges, the Plainfields, Newark, Jersey City and Elizabeth, all had finely trained well uniformed delegations, and they were declaring peaceful battle on every banner. There seemed to be a lot of patriotic Jersey people in the crowd too, for there were all sorts of cheers, feminine and masculine, applause with the hands and shouts of recognition.

**Hooray! New York and China.**

But all those cheers were as nothing when the New York State Suffrage Association swung into view headed by a big band playing the "Washington Post March," led by Miss Steele and preceded by veterans in carriages.

The New York suffragists were divided into their political districts just like men political paraders and they had been drilling somewhere. They wore the white gowns, the low heeled shoes, the straw hats and had the yellow sashes swung over their shoulders.

The Twenty-fifth Assembly district might have been drilling for months the way they swung along, while the Twelfth added color and variety by playing up China. "Women vote in China, but they are classed with criminals and paupers in New York," said one of their banners. Just to make it more realistic the marchers of the Twelfth carried Japanese lanterns and they had with them one or two women from the Orient. "We want the mothers to vote," said another district.

The Bronx came along with a good delegation divided into Assembly districts, and after it were Kings, Queens and Richmond.

**619 Men Greeted Politely.**

Then came the men 619 of them by actual count, braced to take whatever the crowd had to offer but ready to die game. They did not get more than a little persiflage and they grinned. It was much harder last year, some of the men said, although they had feared the lateness of the hour might enable some onlookers to think of some good ones they would not use around 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

After New York city had passed its delegations the people on the sidewalk got an idea of what the up-State thinks of the movement. Nearly every county in the State had its delegation. Sometimes it might only be one woman, but she carried her banner just as bravely as if she had 200 back of her.

**Here Comes Joan of Arc.**

Albany had a fineturnout, with banners and streamers. One delegation had locked itself in with yellow ribbons. Three was a diversion in this division when Miss Nelly Van Slingerland came along on horseback dressed up like Joan of Arc. She headed the Joan of Arc League, a member of which was Miss Annie S. Peck, who bore the "suffrage banner" she had carried with her to the top of the South American mountains.

MISS INEZ MILHOLLAND.

Then came Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Yonkers, Rye, White Plains, Cayuga county, Dutchess county, Erie, Nassau, Onondaga, Rockland, Steuben, Suffolk, Monroe, Ulster and Orange counties.

**Mrs. Belmont Marched Ahead.**

A big double band playing as hard as it could, and then came the division of Political Equality Association. The marshal of this division was Mrs. Jakobi, but the interest of the onlookers was in the president, who marched along at the head—Mrs. Belmont. Mrs. Belmont directed her forces like a general, didn't pay the least attention to the eyes and kept right up with the band all the way. Her organization showed the effects of the drills and the uniforms they had been asked to get. They led also some committees, a fine fast marching band of college girls, the Wage Earners League and the Women's Trade Union League.

It took the procession just one hour and thirty-three minutes to pass a given point, counting traffic stops. They would have gone faster if the police had been able to keep the crowd off the line of march from Thirty-first street to Thirty-fifth, at Twenty-ninth street and a few more places. Up above Forty-first street, where Inspector George McClusky was present in person, the breaks were prevented.

"A good, clean, fast marching procession," said that experienced officer.

**And So to Carnegie Hall.**

So far as could be seen the marchers yesterday were more on the lookout for unfavorable comment from their own sex than from the men.

"Well, I declare, Mary," said one woman at Forty-first street, "equal suffrage is not so bad. There were seven paniers and three Paris hats in that delegation."

An Assembly district was stopped at Thirty-fourth street by the crosstown traffic. A big new automobile was checked in front of some of the leaders. There was a big woman in the machine and she was having lots of fun talking about "women's rights." She looked down to find herself in the broadside of three lorgnettes about two feet from her. The laugh dropped to a giggle, then a gurgle and it stopped. The proceeding dropped the temperature about fifteen points and the woman in the car went away shivering.

It was after 7 o'clock when they got to Carnegie Hall, but if any marcher was tired she would not admit it.

## RUNNING BOARD SPEECHES.

**Six Autos Carried Women Orators Around Town at Night.**

The leaders of the Woman's Suffrage party and a few of the Woman's Suffrage League officers left Carnegie Hall at 7:30 and hurried to Columbus Circle, where six automobiles were waiting to take them to different sections of Manhattan and The Bronx on speaking tours. Mrs. A. C. Hughston, who was grand marshal of the Woman's Suffrage party and the sections following it in the parade, was in command of the whole covey of cars and herself rode in the famous yellow car which has seen three votes for women campaigns already. Riding with her were Mrs. Mary Beard, Mrs. Gertrude Duncan, Mrs. Martha Suffran, vice-president of the Woman's Suffrage League, Judge John Sherman Crosby, James Lees Laidlaw, organizer of the Men's League, and Mrs. Marguerite Charter of England.

The campaign car after its occupents had spoken in turn to the crowd that surrounded it at Fifty-ninth street swirled off down Broadway, followed by James Lees Laidlaw's car, in which were riding Mrs. Laidlaw, Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, Swinburne Hale, her husband, who carried the banner of the Men's League in the parade, Gardner Hale, Mr. Hale's brother, who carried the banner of the Harvard Men's League; Mrs. Helen Griffiths, marshal of the Manhattan members of the Women's Suffrage Party, and Veda Sutton, formerly of the New Theatre.

The campaign car stopped at Forty-fourth street and again at Thirty-sixth street. At the latter place a huge crowd swarmed up to the very running board of the car and listened attentively to what the speakers had to say. There was hardly any cheering and only once did any one start a disturbance. One man yelled to Mrs. Suffran as she got up to speak, "That's a better hat than you had on before," but he was promptly suppressed by those standing near him.

A policeman shouldered his way up to the car and asked Mrs. Hughston if she had a permit, and she replied without hesitation.

"You ought to know, you must have gotten your orders; if you haven't go to your boss and get them from the office. Mr. McCluskey will tell you it's all right. We've been at this sort of thing for three years now, and we know just about how to do it."

The policeman wrote down the numbers of the streets at which the car was to stop and then bowing to the party said, "Good luck to you."

That's what several taxicab parties that passed the campaign car shouted, and the women invariably responded with "Hurray! Votes for Women."

The Lees Laidlaw car stopped at Forty-fourth and Thirty-second streets and was greeted by large crowds at each stop. The members of the party declared that they hadn't had a thing to eat and drink since morning except a few sandwiches and some coffee out of a thermos bottle which they were carrying, but they showed no weakness when it came to talking to the crowd. Mrs. Hale's voice was particularly strong and carried above the clanging of street cars and the noise of traffic in general. She used gestures profusely and her earnestness seemed to impress the crowd, which strained its ears to catch every word.

"This is a case of plain living and high thinking," remarked Mrs. Laidlaw just before she got up to speak.

Nearly all the other leaders in the day's demonstration had gone from the meeting at Carnegie Hall directly to dinners at the Plaza, the Martha Washington, the Great Northern and other hotels, but the party of street orators had no time to take in any of these functions. They had no sooner finished their night's work, however, before they dashed off for the place where a good steak grows.

## LE GALLIENNE SINGS IT.

**Marching Poet Puts His Views Into Rhyme.**

Richard Le Gallienne, who was one of the marchers in yesterday's votes for women parade, sent these verses to THE SUN last night:

THOUGHTS ON PARADE.

I had my "marching" orders—that's why I marched to-day,
For all the women that I loved were marching the same way.
Ah! if only I could say
'Twas for the lovely faces that didn't line the way,
It was a comfort as we marched to see the policemen smile,
And it was one big good natured laugh the whole three mile.
They called us "henpecks," "easy marks" and words of like renown—
But the faces got far prettier as we walked uptown.
Lemons were handed for our thirst as we marched on parade.
But what cared we, for were we not gentlemen unafraid?

# COLLEGE WOMEN, GIRLS FROM SHOPS IN LINE

## Some of the Men Were University Students, Poets, Editors and Politicians.

## ONE BABY WAS CARRIED

### Miss Inez Milholland the Most Conspicuous Figure in the Mounted Squad.

Although Mrs. Charles Knoblauch acted as marshal of the riders, the most conspicuous figure in the squad was Inez Milholland, the Vassar Socialistesuffragist, who wore riding breeches, black top boots and a long tweed coat. She mounted her restive bay mare from the curb without assistance after her companions had started up the avenue, and had some difficulty in overtaking them. Others who attracted attention from the crowds along the line of march were Miss Lillian Schoedler, Barnard, 1911; Dr. Ogilvie, professor of biology in Barnard; Miss Mabel Lee, the only Chinese girl in Barnard; Miss Ruth Wellington, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale and Miss Anne Forsythe.

Among those who walked in the group with Mrs. Blatch in the first division were Mrs. Florence Kelley, Mrs. John Winters Brannan, Mrs. John Rogers, Miss Alice Perkins, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Miss Eleanor Brannan, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Mrs. Arthur Townsend and Mrs. Lee de Forrest, and behind them came the street speakers' brigade, which included such well known orators as Miss Adeline Sterling, Mrs. Mary Austen, Mrs. Francis Maule Bjorkman, Miss Martha Ornstein, Miss Josephine Roche, Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, Miss Alice Paul, the Philadelphia girl who was once forcibly fed in Halloway Jail; Miss Elizabeth Kanes, Miss Kate Penrose, Miss Charlotte Crawford, Miss Marion Essey, Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Harriet Silverman, Mrs. Haryat Holt Dey, Miss Alexina Nadeau, Miss Alice Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Beard and Miss C. A. Week.

Prominent among the professional women were Mrs. Thomas Loudon, who headed the actresses; Miss Mary Shaw, Mrs. George Arliss, Miss Ida Freese, who led the tea room delegation; Dr. Maude Glasgow, Lawyers Bertha Rembaugh, Helen Potter, Jessie Ashley, Amy Wren and Sarah Stephenson; Miss Jennie Cassard, who led a quartet of social workers; Miss Beatrice Schum, the marshal of the librarians; Miss Lavinia Dock of the Nurses Settlement; Mrs. Vladimir Sunkovitch, Miss Emily O'Keefe, who brought a delegation of teachers; Miss Mary Thornton, Miss Sarah Splint, who headed the writers; Mrs. Henry B. Fuller, the artists, Miss Grimes and Mrs. Clio Bracken, the sculptors, and Mrs. Livingston Hunt, the lecturers.

In the occupational groups, which were marshalled by Miss Alberta Hill, were Miss L. M. VouVaire, Mrs. S. J. Goldberg, Miss Emma Wemland, Miss B. M. Will, Miss Hazel Vale, Mrs. Augusta M. Zitto and Miss Evelyn Morton, all of whom have positions as secretaries; Jane Carson, Jane Mullen, Charlotte Blackmore, Anna Kutman and Annie Dagen.

Alice Stone Blackwell rode with the Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell in the special decorated carriage driven by Mrs Cyrus Field. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Jr., the two-year-old great-granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who was to have occupied the second seat, having decided at the last moment that she was an "anti."

Mrs. A. M. Drewson headed the delegation of forty Norwegian women voters. Mrs. Velma Swanson Howard, the Swedish women; Mrs. Kinkaid, the Colorado delegation; Mrs. Mary Owen, the Utah voters Mrs. Lunck and Mrs. Schwarz, the Maryland suffragists, and Mrs. Mary Wood, the Pennsylvania suffrage clubs. The Virginia delegation was marshaled by Miss Mary Johnston, and the one from Washington, D. C., by Mrs. John Hendley. Madame Gregoria led a group of Greeks and Italians.

Miss Harriet Mary Milk, president of the State Association, headed the delegates from up State suffrage clubs, and Mrs. Maude Flowerton and Miss Dorothy Steele acted as marshals for this division.

Mrs. Charles Milk and Miss Emily Howland, veteran suffragists, rode in a decorated carriage just behind the marshals. Others who marched with the State Association were Mrs. Clara B. Morrison, Mrs. Olive S. Gabriel, Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Emma Kip Edwards, Mrs. Duncan Harrison, Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Olive S. Gabriel, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. Hannah B. Clark, Mrs. Adelaide Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Richards, Miss Sara McPike, Mrs. Rosalie Jonas, the poetess; Miss Maud Haas, president of the Wadleigh School League; Mrs. Clara Mann, president of the Mount Vernon Club; Mrs. Leigh French, president of the New Rochelle League; Mrs. Bishop Putnam, president of Rye League; Mrs C. L. Beakes, president White Plains League; Mrs. Arthur Livermore, president Yonkers League; Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, president Albany County League; Dr. Murelia W. Gilmore, president Auburn League; MMiss Isabel Howland, president Sherwood League; Dr. Laura J. Wylie, professor of English in Vassar College and president of Poughkeepsie League; Mrs. A. S. Capwell, president of Buffalo Club, Mrs. Elsie R. Spelman, president Rockville Centre Club; Miss Irene Davidson, president South Side Club; Miss Harriet Goodyear, president Syracuse Club; Miss Lucy Watson, president Utica Club; Mrs. H. T. Henry, president Ontario County Club; Miss Elizabeth Pope, president Pearl River Club; Mrs. Alice McNett, president Baltimore Club; Mrs. Edgar A. Sammis, president Huntington Club; Miss Marguerite Baird, president Babylon Club; Mrs. Myron J. Michael, president Kingston Club; Mrs. Robert H. Elder, president Kings County Club; Mrs. R. C. Talbot Perkins, president People's League; Mrs. Mary H. Lomes, president Brooklyn Woman Suffrage League; and Mrs. Ashbourne, president Flatbush League.

With Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National association, marched Mrs. Mary Dennett, Jane Addams, Mrs. Sophonesba Breckinridge, Caroline J. Reilly, Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald of Boston and Katherine Derter McCormick.

In the ranks of the Men's League, which were marshalled by Arthur Levy and which included delegations from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Williams, Columbia and New York University were Hamilton Holt, editor of the *Independent*; Edward T. Devine, Oswald Villard, Prof. John Dewey of Columbia, Thomas W. Hotchkiss, Richard Le Gallienne, George Sylvester Viereck and Shamas O'Sheill of the Poets League, Rabbi S. H. Wise, William N. Ivins, James Lees Leidlaw, Frederick Nathan, Charles H. Strong, Swinburne Hale, James Duane Livingston, Vladimir G. Sunkovetch, Vittorio Racca, delegate from Italian League; Montague Glass, Prof. J. E. Spingarn, Louis Rountree, Max Eastman, Robert H. Elder, Duncan B. Harrison, Bolton Hall, John McMahon, a Socialist delegate; Walston Brown, Prof. James H. Robinson and Dr. Algernon Crapsey, John Temple Graves, Jr., W. E. Hammond, Robert Lockwood, A. W. Leslie, L. P. Mills, W. T. Mayer of Princeton, Walter S. Mervin and George Wall of Williams; H. J. Seligman, M. S. Pritchard, G. C. McDowell, L. de J. Harvard, R. L. Wolf, Lewis Caleron and A. S. Olmsted of Harvard, and a hundred Boy Scouts under the command of Capt. James Smith.

The youngest person in the parade was George Byron Kyle, who was carried by his grandfather, Robert J. Kyle, all the way from the arch to Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. Anna Hughston was grand marshal of the Woman Suffrage Party, and directly behind the party standard, which was carried by Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, marched Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield, Mrs. Martha Saffren, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Richard Chanler Aldrich, Mrs. Paul Stratton, Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Greeley and Mrs. Crowell. The Wage Earners League under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Miss Lebnora O'Reilly came next in line, and they were followed by delegations from Brooklyn, The Bronx, Queens and Richmond, led by Miss Ida Craft, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Wilcox.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont led the delegates from the Political Equality Association, and her banner was carried by Mrs. Paula Jakobi. Mrs. Mary Morgan marched in this division.

Miss Goan acted as marshal for the Equal Franchise Society, in which marched Mrs. Pearce Bailey, Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Mrs. Jessica Finch, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller and Miss Caroline Duer. The Women's Trade Union League was headed by Miss Mary Drier and Miss Helen Marot, and the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League, which included delegations from Barnard, Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley, was led by Mrs. Charles Tiffany.

The street marshals were Miss Ethe Peyser, Mrs. Francis Higginson Cabot, Mrs. A. C. Reiley, Miss Harriot Park, Miss Louise Beiderhase, Arthur Levy, Miss Frances Arnold, Miss Emily Butterworth, Mrs. Paula Jakobi, Miss Mary Shapiro, Mrs. F. E. Parrett and Miss Dorothy Steele. Miss Planes was head usher at Carnegie Hall.

## STRENUOUS YEAR FOR STRAPS.

**Seventeen Million More Subway Nickels in 1911 Than in 1910.**

Seventeen million more passengers rode in the subway in 1911 than in 1910, according to a report made public yesterday by the Public Service Commission. The total ticket sales for 1911 were 287,199,629. The record for previous years was: 1904 (two months only), 16,211,869; 1905, 116,209,313; 1906, 149,778,578; 1907, 182,559,993; 1908, 220,991,212; 1909 256,768,981, and 1910, 270,221,190.

The largest sales made at any one station last year were at Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, being 17,897,997, as against 17,247,300 for Brooklyn Bridge. This was the first time that the Atlantic avenue station has led for a full calendar year.

In 1911 the record for Fulton street was 13,620,100, for Fourteenth street, 12,662,116; Grand Central, 14,125,463; Times Square, 12,135,718. No other single station sold as many as 10,000,000 tickets in 1911. In 1908 the record at Borough Hall, Brooklyn, was 10,724,367, but for quite a while that station was a terminal of the road.

**C. & O. Freight Agent Bailed.**

William L. Divine, general freight agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, who was indicted last week by the Federal Grand Jury on the charge of granting rebates to Wakem & McLaughlin, forwarders of Chicago, entered a tentative plea of not guilty yesterday before Judge Mayer in the United States District Court and was released on $5,000 bail furnished by the National Surety Company.

**$100,000 Gift to Hamilton College.**

CLINTON, N. Y., May 4.—At a meeting of the trustees of Hamilton College a gift of $100,000 to construct a new library was announced. The donor prefers to remain unknown.


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