

THE SUFFRAGE DAILY NEWS

Montana State Fair Edition

Governments Derive Their Just Power From the Consent of the Governed

NUMBER THREE

HELENA, MONTANA SEPTEMBER 24, 1914.

FIVE CENTS

A NEW ERA FOR WOMEN

Last Sunday was devoted in Lewistown to the discussion of questions relating to the welfare of women and to topics of interest in the woman's world. The following sermon was delivered by Rev. George Clifford Cross, pastor of the Baptist church, and by his courtesy is printed in The Suffrage News:

Whenever God has a great, gigantic, world-wide, suzerain task to accomplish He chooses a great, gigantic, world-wide, suzerain force to do it. This great task today is the remoulding of the state so that without sex distinctions men and women, the generic man may live in security and helpful relations. The process to date has given women the task of motherhood and home-building. Woman plus man has built and developed the home as we know it today. Man has always been a fighter and has gone forth from the days of the cave man to fight nature, wild beasts and his fellows. His task has been to create and build the state. In this process he has always shut woman out as unfit for the task. He has always regarded woman as a thing for pleasure, for child bearing, for labor and for a dependent. This is reflected in all our modern institutions, usages and laws. There are rare examples where woman has broken over in the past, but man has straightway hedged her up again. The great suzerain force that now is remaking human society is the woman of the Anglo-Saxon civilization, the product of European and American Christianity. She looms on the horizon of the new era as an avenging angel to the stiff-necked and ultra-conservative, but as an arbiter of a new and better

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GROUP OF BUTTE SUFFRAGISTS.
From Left to Right—Miss Alice Schwegel, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Katherine Sullivan.

A WORD ABOUT THE FLAG.

New York, September 24, 1914.
Editor of Suffrage Daily News:
On Monday, September 14, the school children all over this country were asked by Commission Claxton of the United States bureau of education to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner." At this time, when America is looking with horror at the terrific and unnecessary slaughter of the poor peasants of Europe and shuddering to hear the kaiser say that Germany can afford to sacrifice a million men, and the czar that he will occupy Berlin if it takes his last moujik, the children of America should be taught the stupidity and not the glory of war—

the brotherhood of man and not national hatred. Francis Scott Key wrote for his day, but a hundred years have gone by since then and the world has moved on with them. Were Key alive today he would rewrite or destroy the last three stanzas of his poem so that the children should not have their innocent minds perverted by learning them as worthy.

The first stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner" shows the spirit of 1814, and I have tried to write a stanza embodying the spirit of 1914 to follow it. If I have in anywise succeeded I hope that the teachers of this country will teach it to their children so that they may sling to a national air words that breathe a pledge of better things in the future.

Yours truly,
KATHERINE DEVEREAUX BLAKE.

LOOKING UP HER SUFFRAGE FRIENDS.

Another county superintendent was looking up her suffrage friends Wednesday. She was Miss Gertrude Sylvester of Columbus, Stillwater county. There are three papers in Stillwater county and everyone is strong for suffrage.

WHEN MEN DEMAND VOTE

Sir: Back in the forties England saw what was known as the Chartist movement. A chartist was looked upon as a crank; the "better element" felt that all Chartists really belonged in jail.

One of the first principles of the Chartist party was the belief that every man even the ordinary working man, should have a vote. Like most parties without votes, they made slow progress. The "better element" disdained them and ridiculed their doctrine that men should enjoy equal rights.

The Chartists finally announced an immense parade in London, but only 5,000 marched; most of them had to work, or starve; many were too timid to offend their masters; many, in outlying districts could not afford to come to London.

London had a good laugh at the Chartists; only 5,000 workmen attempting to speak for five million or more. And there was no lack of workmen who laughed—they were used to subordination and tyranny.

It was nonsense to talk of votes for workmen when a majority of the workmen were silent.

A majority of the workmen never did ask for the ballot, but today the British workmen votes and the man who tried to rob him of the ballot would get into trouble.

The Chartist parade was the largest demonstration ever made in favor of manhood suffrage. Yet women in much smaller cities than London have marshalled suffrage parades time after time, with eight, ten, or fifteen thousand in line. Here in our own city or Columbus four thousand women marched for the cause of political equality. In October of this year, in Cleveland, fifteen thousand women will be in line, publishing far and wide that they believe in votes for women. Do women want the ballot? Ask those who have it to give it up. Respectively yours, Mary A. Gill.

J. C. CORWIN IN CITY

J. C. Corwin of Park City registered early Monday morning. Mr. Corwin is a candidate for representative in the legislature from Stillwater county on the republican ticket, and like practically all the candidates from that little county is a firm friend of suffrage.

PROGRAM FOR FAIR WEEK

March in the suffrage parade.

Register at suffrage headquarters.

The suffrage booth on the fair grounds will be open every day of the fair. Today Mrs. J. C. Van Hook, Mrs. J. M. Lewis and Dr. Olive B. Cordua will be in charge.

Headquarters during fair week, 329 Main street, below Sixth avenue. Committee rooms, Placer hotel, Rooms 602, 603.

On Thursday there will be an informal reception held at the Placer hotel, second floor parlor, in honor of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Men and women of Helena and all visitors are cordially invited.

Form for the parade at upper Main street. Register at headquarters and find out what section to march in. Marchers wanted to represent every state in the union.

A general mass meeting will be held Friday evening 5 o'clock directly after the parade, at the Auditorium. Judge E. K. Cheate of Lewistown will

preside, introducing Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who will address the people of Montana on the vital question of equal suffrage.

Friday is set apart as Woman's day at the fair. On Friday evening the woman's suffrage parade will start from upper Main street and will march up Sixth street and to the Auditorium. The parade will be in several sections, each in charge of a marshal. Details will be given later.

The Suffrage Daily News may be purchased from the suffrage "newsies" and is on sale at suffrage headquarters, 329 Main street below Sixth, and at the suffrage booth on the fair grounds. Copies of the week's issues will be mailed to any address in the United States on receipt of 25 cents.

Suffrage headquarters are open every day, on Main street below Sixth avenue. Bring your friends and come in to chat or rest. Rest room and writing room free of charge.

Suffrage Headquarters

Visitors Welcome

Everybody is Welcome at the Suffrage Headquarters, at the Sign of the Yellow Banner, Main Street, below Sixth Avenue.

Rest Room for Women and Children.

Reading and Writing Tables.

Typewriters and Free Public Stenographers.

Rooms Secured

Information Bureau

Come and Register, and Make Yourself at Home.

Make Arrangements for Marching in the Parade.