

To Mrs. Mary Freeman 269 W. 12th NYC
 Urbana, Ohio Aug. 15, 1912
 Letter and enclosures came yesterday. will write Sue? from Sidney. This is the crowds we have to meet in following the fairs. It is terribly hard to speak- the noise is deafening and the tiers throw one's voice back.

Betty



URBANA OHIO, A DAY AT CHAMPAGNE CO. FAIR

SUFFRAGE BOOSTERS TRAVEL IN A WAGON

A horse and wagon that started out April 3, driven by Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Miss Rosalie Jones, of New York City, to cross Ohio in a campaign for equal suffrage, broke down Wednesday in Franklin, O.

The two suffragists left the rig in Franklin for repairs and with about 40 pounds of literature bearing on suffrage, came to Cincinnati by train.

The campaigners wear white uniforms and lace caps and carry yellow bags in which they have suffrage papers to be sold on the streets. They have attended county fairs throughout the State and have frequently passed the night in the wagon.

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Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Miss Rosalie G. Jones, suffragists, arrived in Norwalk Wednesday afternoon in their "yellow wagon." They have driven over 1200 miles in the interstate of "votes for women," having spoken in scores of towns and villages. On account of the rain they were unable to hold a street meeting in Norwalk, but spoke in the Theater. From here they went to Oberlin, then to Elyria and Cleveland, their home.