

who submitted gracefully. A gateman, however, who was offered the same privilege grinned sheepishly and backed away. "Quitter!" murmured his would-be decorators.

Besides flags the women had prepared a large number of placards, which they intended to place in the windows of the train at Poughkeepsie. Some of these read:

"Who elected Senator Wagner to protect womanhood?"

"No adjournment of the legislature until the suffrage bill is reported."

"Working women wish to protect themselves."

"Working women wish to make the laws under which they live, work, and die."

"We prepare the children for the world; we wish to prepare the world for the children."

SAT UP ALL NIGHT.

"I hope the public will realize," said Mrs. A. F. Townsend, treasurer of the organization, "what a sacrifice this journey means to most of the women here. Many of them lived so far away it was practically impossible for them to catch such an early train, especially on a morning like this. There's a woman standing over there who has been sitting up all night so as not to miss the trip. And we have eleven stenographers aboard who have given up their day's wage to come with us."

"Oh gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Townsend, with a jump as a flashlight exploded. "I guess I'm not much of a warrior after all. I never can get used to those things."

Miss Mary Donnelly is making the journey, especially to prod up Assemblyman Herrick from the Fourteenth district and Assemblyman Foley.

"I've got a petition representing 600 voters from the district and he's got to take notice," she said.

"Suffraget," Though a Little Brown Mare, is Big Factor In the Cross-Country Campaign on Votes for Women



MISS ELIZABETH FREEMAN, MISS ROSALIE JONES AND "SUFFRAGET."

The little bay mare nickered and pawed the pavement.

With a well-bred sniff of disgust at the passing traffic she turned into the curb at suffrage headquarters to receive the pats and sugar lumps of the suffragets.

For "Suffraget," as she has been rechristened, enlisted in the suffrage campaign Wednesday morning, her first duty being to convey Miss Elizabeth Freeman of London and Miss Rosalie Jones of New York to Medina.

"Suffraget" was purchased at a cost of \$85 by Miss Jones. "I searched every livery stable in town before I found 'Suffraget,'" said Miss Jones. "She just suits us!"

The small yellow wagon, gaily decorated with "votes for women" banners, rolled down Euclid-av, attracting no end of attention from passersby.

Miss Jones and Miss Freeman, immaculate in white gowns and lace caps with yellow ribbons, sat within, Miss Jones with gauntlet gloves nearly as large as herself, at the reins.

"We expect to spend the Fourth in Medina," said Miss Freeman, "distributing literature and making speeches at the aviation meet to be held there. We will tour three counties, Medina, Wayne and Ashland, before we return."

But "Suffraget" was impatient. She had a new mission in life, and she was going on a long journey.

Miss Freeman and Miss Jones will leave Medina Friday morning for Wadsworth.

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