

REFORMS COMING WHEN WOMAN GETS BALLOT.

MISS FREEMAN AND MISS JONES,
TRAVELERS IN YELLOW WAG-
ON, ADDRESSED OPEN AIR
MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Injustices Pointed Out—Worn Out Ar-
guments Answered—Good Roads
Favored—Promises Made By
Fair Women.

Two suffrage speeches were given in front of the Court House Tuesday evening, Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Miss Rosalie G. Jones, who came to this city in their yellow suffrage wagon drawn by the horse "Suffraget," speaking alternately for about an hour. They sold suffrage literature in turn and requested that the crowd assembled ask any questions that were bothering, but they were asked but two. Miss Freeman, while circulating through the assemblage, was asked what she termed not a question, but a prophecy which she said would be answered all in due time if women got the ballot. One gentleman suggested that perhaps he would feel more like voting for the 23d amendment to the Constitution provided women were willing to remove their hats during church services and at Chautauquas, etc. She laughed heartily at this suggestion which she termed a gentle hint that women begin to think about this matter and she said that it made no difference whether women wore hats or not or whether hats were in the ring or out, but that it was up to the women to kick the hats out of the ring and get busy for votes for women so that the political muddle be cleaned up by them.

"It's a mighty good thing that women here in Ohio won't come into their political enfranchisement this year," said Miss Freeman. "Not until next year will they have a share in the matters of the Government, so it makes no difference if the wrong man gets in office this Fall, you can't blame us. But after the first of next January then you can look out, and we'll take a share of the blame that falls, if there are any mistakes—if you give us the ballot on Sept. 3."

Miss Freeman also testified that she would be glad to give her testimony on the need of good roads. She said she felt sure that she and Miss Jones would be qualified to give testimony on the kinds of roads to build after their overland journey which has covered about 1,000 miles. She added that the roads wouldn't be the kind where there is a hump in the middle and the stones all roll down to the sides. This created a good hearty laugh, as many in this region know about those "humps in the middle."

Miss Freeman argued that the women of Ohio and other States are paying the salaries of the officials of the Government and yet are not having a look in or one word toward administering justice or in making the laws of the country. She brought up the argument that "woman's place is in the home," and said that that was a worn out proposition. She said that men speak of woman's sphere being right within the four walls and yet they themselves hang around as long as everything else is open and don't put themselves within those walls. She brought up the idea of women undercutting men in the fields of labor and said that when women are given equal voting chance with men then they will be paid equal wages for the same amount of work done.

"Those of us who have been groping around trying to find a way out of this great complex business have come to the conclusion that proper legislation is the way to manage to overcome the many difficulties standing in the way for progress," she said.

She called attention to Ohio as being the first State to open the doors of its colleges to women and said that while here in this wonderful State where many more women are being graduated from the High Schools and colleges than men the right of equal suffrage is denied women. She told of the three fields of labor that were open to women but a short time ago and that now all but three are open to women, naming those not for women to be the occupation of sailor, soldier

and "those who stretch the lines across the streets," linemen.

Miss Jones asked for many questions and said that since there seemed to be no natural curiosity whatever that she and Miss Freeman would presume that all in this city were converted to the cause.

Both speakers were received with favor, at least, there was no acclaim to the contrary. Both spoke against every bit of noise on the street but the street cars passing and they drew the line at that. From one car came a loud "hurrah for the women" and they in turn got a good hurrah. The young ladies spoke at the Fair Grounds this morning and crowds were round about them a good part of the time. Here's to them and to "Suffraget," who got a mighty good rest and some good sweet hay.

TO SPEAK ON SQUARE

Two Suffragists Arrived
Here at Noon In Little
Wagon

Misses Elizabeth Freeman and Rosalie Jones, the suffragist who are touring the country in a little wagon arrived here at noon and will be at the fair grounds this afternoon. They will speak on the public square this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The women spoke at Belle Center last night. Their arrival here marks the thousandth mile they have driven with their little wagon campaigning for votes for women.

COMMITTEE OF FEDERATED GIVES

Mansfield Women Enter V
of the Equal Suffrage
Miss Freeman and Mis

At the meeting held at the public library yesterday afternoon assurance was given by the suffrage committee of the Federated clubs of Mansfield that the women of the federation are greatly interested in the equal suffrage campaign now being conducted in Ohio and are ready and anxious to lend every possible assistance to the movement in this city and vicinity.

Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Miss Jones, New York suffragists who are driving through the state delivering addresses and distributing suffrage literature, met with the committee yesterday afternoon and there was a general discussion of matters pertaining to the conduct of the local campaign.

The visitors are working hard in spreading the suffrage propaganda during their trip through the state and their methods are such as to secure a great amount of publicity both of them constantly wearing the yellow bags in which they carry a supply of suffrage literature which they pass out with great liberality.

An important feature of the week's work, which has just been arranged for, is in connection with the picture show at the opera house Friday evening, at which time Miss Freeman and Miss Jones, assisted by a num

SUFFRAGETTE GIRLS TRAVEL IN WAGON

Travel in Yellow Decorated Wagon
Visiting Many Towns
of Ohio.

"Is it for fun, or are you in earnest?" said a Champaign Democrat representative Thursday to a graceful young woman, who was making some adjustments to a yellow runabout wagon, covered with mottos and suggestions as to woman suffrage.

"Well," replied the aforesaid young woman, "we are having a good time, but we are in earnest."

It was a woman suffrage runabout wagon that arrived in Urbana Thursday evening "manned" by two bright

THEIR WAGON, BUT NOT THEIR CAUSE, HAS BROKEN DOWN

That Is Why Suffragettes
Came by Train to Cincinnati.

Because "Suffragette," their faithful steed, went lame at Franklin, O., and was left for a rest, Miss Rosalie Jones and Miss Elizabeth Freeman reached Cincinnati by train Wednesday morning, lacking about 40 miles of having driven across the State of Ohio.