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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1913.

Miss Inez Milholland Is the Herald

New York Beauty Appears In Line

GREY HAIR Restored to Youthful Color

Why have grey or faded hair that makes you look old—Why lose your good looks but youthful, natural colored hair always helps you to keep ?—There is absolutely no need for it. A few applications of

Hay's Hair Health

will restore your grey hairs to their natural color and beauty, almost immediately—or your money back if it doesn't. Get a bottle today—prove it to your own satisfaction. Always ask for HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. Don't take chances with other preparations

FREE: Sign this ad, and take it to any druggist who sells HAY'S HAIR HEALTH and get a 50c size bottle of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH and 1 cake of HARFINA SOAP FREE, for 50c; or $1 size bottle of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH and 2 cakes of HARFINA SOAP FREE, for $1.

For sale and recommended by the Palmer Drug Company.

Klein & Trumbly
JEWELERS
134 PACIFIC AVE.

ANNOUNCE
That they have secured the services of

Charles Stegman
An expert in Watch Repairing, who has had over 20 years experience. Mr. Stegman comes to Santa Cruz with the highest eastern reputation.

Bring in your complicated watch work. Have YOUR watch repaired by a master hand.

134 PACIFIC AVE.

The News and the Woman's Magazine, one year, $4 in advance. adv

Fertilizers
8 Kinds

LAWN GRASSES—Strictly Fresh. For a short time only the prices are:

Australian Rye	15c
Kentucky Blue	30c
White Clover	65c
Red Clover	40c
Onion Sets	3 qts. for 25c

Garden Seed, Bulk or Package. Early Rose Spuds, $1.50 per 100 lb

Oscar Hundeby
31 Soquel Ave. Phone 371

Girls In Gauzy Dress Give Tableaux; Saffragettes March In Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—The suffragettes appearing in the tableaux today braved pneumonia to do so. Some of the participants in the tableaux were gauzy looking garments but said they were wool underclothes. The weather was fine and the grandstands were filled early. One hundred girl newsies sold suffragette literature. Others sold doughnuts, pies and sandwiches along the line of the parade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—Ten thousand marchers today joined in the demand for votes for women in the most elaborate suffrage demonstration in the world's history. Suffragettes literally captured the capital today. They all but overshadowed the inaugural ceremonies tomorrow. From all parts of the country and from distant lands, every conceivable class of women was represented—every type, every profession, every age—from Baby Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., son of the former chief chemist, and being early educated in equal suffrage by his parents, to Miss H. M. Young, the eighty-seven-year-old pioneer in the equal rights movement.

It was the overwhelming culmination of a fifty-five-year battle for ballots in the United States. It was both a protest against disfranchisement and a vivid, dignified, elaborate demand for equal rights at the polls.

There were three distinct features to the demonstration—the parade, a series of tableaux on the treasury department steps, and, tonight a series of mass meetings.

That today's demonstration was distinctly for and by women was the keynote forced home to all observers. The women evinced that theirs was no part of the inaugural ceremonies. Complete divorce—as a theme and idea—from the inaugural was emphasized.

Flower of American womanhood joined in the celebration. Society leaders in hundreds from all cities trudged sturdily beside humble housewives. Actresses, opera singers and professional women whose names are known in every country joined with enthusiasm. Senators, congressmen, and leaders of civic and political life of the nation marched with the women.

Pennsylvania avenue, from the capitol to the white house, was seething with densely packed humanity. Grandstands erected for the inauguration ceremonies tomorrow were jammed with spectators.

Flags, pennants, buttons, handbills, posters and banners of myriad colors, combined with the costumes of the marchers, gave "The Avenue" a kaleidoscopic appearance. Tons of suffrage literature were distributed. Streets and sidewalks were trampled with printed appeals for the ballot. Lusty-lunged women held impromptu suffrage speakers at street corners.

The city was in gala attire not only for the women, but for the inaugural parade. Buildings were ablaze with color. Intertwined with the guidons and pennants for Wilson and Marshall were those emblazoned "Votes for Women." National and international colors of the suffragists were lavishly used.

Women "hikers" came from New York, Baltimore, Richmond and other nearby cities. The largest was Gen. Rosalie Jones and her footsore feminine "army" which completed its trip from New York, begun February 12.

Homefolks and visitors here abandoned everything to view the pageant today. The only desertion—in numbers or thought—from the women was the citizens' reception at the Union station to President-elect Wilson and his party. But this crowd, massed at the depot plaza for the arrival of Wilson's special train, swept down into the avenue in a wild rush for a view of the women's pageant as soon as the incoming executive board had arrived.

By noon the vanguard of women paraders formed near the Peace monument, at the base of the capitol—the eastern extremity of Pennsylvania avenue.

Women and girls, in dazzling white, flowing robes, on horse and afoot, marshaled the forces of equal rights. Mounted on an immense white charger, in a long, loose yellow tunic, carrying a gilded trumpet, was Miss Inez Milholland, the celebrated New York suffrage leader. She was the herald.

On the crack cavalry horse of the army, Mrs. R. C. Burleson, wife of Lieutenant Burleson, of the army, acted as grand marshal. A score of famous horsewomen, including huntswomen of Virginia and Maryland, were assistant mounted marshals.

While the parade was forming tableaux at the south front of the treasury were being enacted. The signal of the start of the parade was relayed block by block up from the Peace monument by heralds. Their megaphones were gilded in imitation of herald's bugles, and all were dressed in costume.

As the procession slowly swept up Pennsylvania avenue, Miss Milholland frequently sounded the triumphant, militant one of "Progress." A purple and yellow banner was suspended from her trumpet.

Hundreds of the marchers were uniformed, but the greater part donned "citizen's" clothes. The uniforms, of every color, were long "Portia" capes, full and flowing, with a single button at the breast. "Portia" caps were the uniform headpieces.

Behind Miss Milholland marched ten ushers, carrying yellow and blue pennants, and wearing light blue and gold caps and gowns.

A woman's band of fifty pieces followed. They received a tremendous ovation at every step. Behind marched fifty more uniformed women ushers. Then came the Capitol women marchers—over 500—clad in golden tan capes.

The first mounted brigade, headed by Mrs. Burleson, the grand marshal, were next.

Then came floats denoting the countries in which women have whole or partial suffrage.

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