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New York's Great Annual Parade of the Suffragists



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MORE than 8,000 women suffragists and about 800 male sympathizers marched up Fifth avenue in the annual "votes for women" parade. Many features combined to make the demonstration an impressive one, among them the bright spring weather, the brilliant yellow banners and the well kept lines of the paraders. The procession was headed by Mrs. Charles T. Knoblauch, wife of a former rough rider, and her detachment of women on horseback, among whom was Miss Inez Milholland, who became well known as a Socialist speaker before she left college. Another striking figure was that of Miss Nellie van Slingerland of Albany, dressed in gleaming armor and impersonating Joan of Arc. The women, for the most part, marched under the banners of their district organizations, but there were many groups which carried the insignia of their callings, like the "writers." Probably the most fervent applause of the day went to the members of the Men's league as they passed the ranks of the women marchers, but the Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, eighty-seven years old and a suffragist since 1848, received the heartiest cheers from those who recognized her. The first of the two photographs is of the head of the division of women writers, the second of a part of the cavalry vanguard.

The Picture on the Wall

[The following poem was read by the author, the Hon. E. G. D. Holden, at the Lincoln Memorial Service at the Methodist-Episcopal Church, Coquille, Oregon, Sunday Feb. 12, 1911.] Reprinted by request

One night I felt impelled to write, Yet wanted me a theme; I ranged for subjects, here and there, And dreamed about a dream.	I saw the future, bowing down, Before his God-like mind, And all the world class him among, The greatest of his kind.
It was no use. Pegasus quite, Refused to leave his stall; When suddenly it came to me, Upon my chamber wall.	The soldier felt a thrill of pride, As he went marching on, And a new light was shining in, On every victory won.
Just opposite my arm chair hung, A picture framed in gold; Familiar now to all the world, With love and fame untold.	And yet, though many fields ran red, That pen behind the field Proclaimed its purposes so true, That right would never yield.
'Twas of a man I last had seen, When a great war cloud hung Athwart our sky and all our hearts With grief and tears were wrung.	We who remember all the years When by this strong man led, Cannot recall a single hour, When Hope and Faith were dead.
There was the same high mental cast Which I in life had seen, Depicting all his rugged thought, With rays of wit between.	Our trust was in his loyal worth, And nought could overwhelm The old ship "Constitution," when This man was at the helm.
It never was a handsome face Whose image on me fell, Yet millions of the human race Have learned to love it well.	It safe outrode the storm of war With many splintered spars; Yet proudly at the mast-head bore, Our flag with all its stars.
It was our Hope in trial times, When souls of men were wrung, And then as now, a guiding star, The sons of earth among.	Oh Lincoln—Men but feebly know, How much we owe to thee, Thy pen gave to the world new cheer; With anthems of the free.
With faith in God, the nation's might Reposed in him alone; Who cheered the warriors for the right, "With malice toward none."	Thy faith was firm in darkest hour; Thy standard, Truth and Right; And not a backward step was thine, In all the stubborn fight.
With bravest heart, and firmest trust; "With charity for all," The world has come to reverence, This picture on the wall.	And kings who scoffed thy honest ways, And scorned thy humble name, Bow low—in thy historic light,— And tremble at thy fame.
It is my pride, that I have clasped, The hand that held the pen, Which in dark days gave life, and light, To many million men.	As years go on, so brighter still It shall the world illumine, And time's long caravan shall make It's Mecca, at thy tomb.
For not alone, the slave looked up, From every fetter free; The great heart of the nation throbb'd, With this grand history.	I deem it not unmanly, that, With his great trust, so kept, I stood beside his coffin dust, Uncovered,—bowed,—and wept.

—E. G. D. HOLDEN, of Coquille, Oregon.

* Written at "The Hudson House," Lansing, Mich., April 22, 1887.

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Interest, dividends, and rents received during the year	28,955.94
Income from other sources received during the year	85,902.84
Total income	4882,542.53
Losses paid during the year, including adjustment expenses, etc.	1166,430.41
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	190,730.01
Taxes, license, and fees paid during the year	6,276.28
Amount of all other expenditures	46,228.74
Total expenditures	1,409,665.44
Assets	
Value of real estate owned	1,240,202.02
Value of stocks and bonds owned	206,878.86
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.	101,790.97
Cash in banks and on hand	124,970.51
Premiums in course of collection and in transmission	87,192.19
Interest and rents due and accrued	7,622.63
Total assets	1,868,563.18
Total assets admitted in Oregon	1,620,946.35
Gross claims for losses unpaid	4,503,523.29
Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks	145,300.48
Due for commission and expenses	20,972.79
All other liabilities	18,108.06
Total liabilities	4,788,904.62
Balance in force December 31, 1911	1,280,639.45
Business in Oregon for the Year	
Gross premiums received during the year	40,042.65
Premiums returned during the year	4,835.11
Losses paid during the year	16,523.53
Total amount of premiums outstanding in Oregon December 31, 1911	28,676.21
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