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were women.

found last month,

800 calls.

As usual, the largest number of ar-

rests was for drunkenness, which num-

showing only three men arrested.

VICTORY IS SCORED BY

Stroud, city attorney of St. Johns. The city of St. Johns recently passed

an ordinance fixing new water rates for

water users in that community. The St. John's Water company which fur-

attention to the new ordinance, and the

municipality, through its city attorney

have been very busy of late with other

matters, particularly the water problems

which St. Johns' officials were invited.

of the city of Marshfield.

Brief Attacking Secretary of Interior, Roosevelt and Other Public Men. department, was completed yesterday, giving these figures. Of this number 56

(By the International News Service.)

Washington, Feb. 1 .- The direct and pecific charge that Secretary of the Inor Walter L. Fisher and other high ficials of the government are conrolled by the Standard Oll company is de in a brief filed with the house mittee on indian affairs by the cle Sam Oil company, the independent company which has appealed to agress for validation of oil and gas es it negotiated with the council of the Osage Indians in Oklahoms. The es are said to be worth \$800,000. The brief was prepared by Albert L.

Wilson of Kansas City, counsel for the ident company. We have a czar in the United States, nd he sits at 26 Broudway," says the brief of the independent company. "His edict is more powerful than the edict of the carr, He commands government-al officials as thoroughly and as com-

ctely as though they had sworn al-A former president of the United tates, a former attorney general and ormer postmaster general, two federal dges, a district attorney, the present cretary of the interior, the first as-stant socretary of the interior, the mmissioner of Indian affairs and many minor officials have proven them-nelves, willing instruments in carrying out policies directly in harmony with the wishes and demands of the czar at IS Broadway.

'No man can take this record and ne to any other conclusion than that these officers of the United States have en conducting-the affairs of their offloes just as precisely as the czar at 26 Broadway would have conducted them if he had his own employes in these posi-

At another point in the brief refernee is made to an act "Of the secretary the interior, who has shown all along nishes the aqua in that section paid no at he is absolutely dominated and conlled by the same influence that gets its orders from the czar at 26 Broad-way." then took the matter up with the state railroad commission. The hydrostatic experts of the commission, however,



(Special to The Joarnal.) San Francisco, Feb. 1.--It began three ters ago, when Mrs. Vivia Alice Mow-

Countess de Chevannes, Formerly of Philadelphia Ben-There were 1303 arrests made by the sons, Deserted by Fortunepolice in January. The monthly report of Harry Circle, record clerk for the

Paris, Feb. 1 .-- Countess de Chevan nes, once wealthy and a talented auber totaled 544. The next highest num- thoress, has been found in an attic ber of arrests was for vagrancy, which in Mont Marte in a most destitute con-amounted to 277. dition, the result of an international Fighting was pretty good, 82 being marriage followed by a series of misarrested for this offense. Gun toters fortunes.

to the number of eight were arrested. The countess was formerly Miss Den-Conductors of bawdy houses is decreas- son of Philadelphia. She is a relative ing each month, there being only three of the late Archbishop Benson and of the novelist Benson, and has wealthy There were nine demented persons relatives in California, When discovered picked up, and three deserters from the that she should yet inherit a great the totaled 30. The efforts to stop the ille-totaled 30. The efforts to stop the ille-totaled 30. The efforts to stop the ille-tune and it is stated here she is the next heir to a great estate owned by next heir to a great estate owned by next heir to a great estate owned by gal sale of liquor had good results, as only seven were arrested for this of-fense. Profanity was low, the records

More than 25 years ago the countess, then young, beautiful and rich, mar-ried the Count de Chevahnes. His Other statistics show the police re-covered 35 stolen automobiles, answered 33 accident calls, reported 60 dead anipedigree was long and his habits were extravagant. Soon he dissipated her fortune. Penniless she sat down and wrote a book called "Ourida." The book mals of the streets, gave of fire alarms, assisted 42 injured persons, abated 147 nuisances, reported 128 sidewalks being tells of her courtship and her great obstructed, put up 17 stray horses, relove for the spendthrift nobleman but ported 31 places where water was running to waste, and the patrol answered its strong point is a story of a hunt for a fortune. This hunt was made by

the count and here was the fortune. The book was published by the publishing house of the Biddles of Philadelphia and is said to be a cure-all for American girls bent on marrying foreign titles. An old Philadelphia friend found the countess after a long search. He gave her immediate assistance and RAILROAD COMMISSION then turned her over to the clergy of

the English church in the Avenue Hoche. Later she was sent .to American hospital at Neuilly. The state railroad commission scored one yesterday at a conference of the railroad commissioners with Percy C.



New Mexico Will Ratify Federal Amendment Tomorrow: **Required Number.**

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 1.-By noon Monday morning enough states will

After having the matter explained to have approved the federal income tax him, City Attorney Stroud expressed his amendment to make it effective as soon willingness to await the pleasure of the as the secretary of state has announced commission, it being the understanding its ratification. The sold a carload of raising from her that the ruling of the commission on the rates shall be an endorsed the amendment by a by the free shall be effective from February 1. The St. Johns' water rates shall be an endorsed the amendment by a by the of 19 to 1. The resolution of endorsed the amendment by a by the free shall be an effective from February 1. The St. Johns water rates shall be an endorsed the amendment by a by the of 19 to 1. The resolution of endorsed the amendment by a by the of the free shall be an effective from February 1. The St. Johns water rates are asking for a reduction dersement was reported favorably by the shall be the free shall be be an endorsed the amendment by a by the shall be an endorsed th

SUFFRAGE INVASION THREATENS WASHINGTON DEMOCRATS READY Votes for Women Workers Develop Plans for March 3 Pageant TO BEGH

FOUND IN GARREI

Seeking Husband, Itl. Poor.

(By the International News Service.)

'General" Rosalie Jones to Lead Hikers' Squad to National Capital.

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(United Press' Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 1.-Legislators are just awakening to the fact that Washington is threatened by a suffrage in-vasion. It sets a cold chill running down the back of the "regular" states-

men up on Capitol Hill, Not only is the suffrage movement reaching national proportions now, but what is more, the women have established headquarters in Washington, And still further, they are preparing for the biggest demonstration to call attention

to the national demand for equal voting rights ever attempted in this country. Over on F street, near the treasury

department, a gaudy flag has been de manding attention. It is a tri-color affair-white, green and purple-and marks the woman suffrage headquarters. A good-sized office force is employed.

Just now the headquarters is bending every effort to make the suffrage parade and pageant here on Pennsylvania

avenue, March 3, the most spectacular affair of its kind ever seen in America. There will probably be 5000 women in line. March 3 is the day before President-elect Wilson's inauguration, and and financiers may be seen at headquarthere will be thousands of people here

ters every day doing routine work and giving out literature. Miss Alice Paul member of a fashionable Philadelphia family, is in active charge, and among

In a wedding at Del Monte. Mrs. Mowatt long had the distinction of being the only woman in the United States who operated ber own vineyard. States who operated ber own vineyard. States who operated ber own vineyard. In a wedding at Del Monte. Mrs. Har-States for water service. Mrs. Har-States for water service. Mrs. Har-States for water service. Mrs. Har-Morsement was reported favorably by the judiciary committee late yesterday and a vote was taken today without any preliminary discussion. A request from suffrage leaders ask-ing congress to pass a constitutional amendment letting down the bars States who operated ber own vineyard. Mrs. Har-



Mussey, president of the Washington National Law school; a college section, led by Miss Elsie Hill; a clergy section in which the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, the suffrage leader, will head; a dentists', physicians' and authoresses' section, and even a men's section.

A dashing band of cavalrywomen, commanded by Mrs. Richard Burleson, wife of Lieuenant Burleson of the army, will lead the procession. They will be mounted on full-blooded horses, and many of the riders are from the younger Top-Left, Miss Fola La Follette; society set in Washington. Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Spraker Champ daughter of Senator La Follette, Clark of the house, is to take part, but

who will lead the actors' delegaprobably will not ride. tion in the suffrage parade; right, From Vassar, Bryn Mawr and other Inez Milholland, who will take women's colleges will come a very large contingent, in some cases led by offiprominent part in suffrage demoncers of the colleges themselves. Suf stration at Washington. Bottom frage societies in all parts of the coun -Rosalie Jones, who will lead a try have agreed to send representatives squad of suffragist marchers from and to carry suitable banners. One of the leaders will be Mrs, Anne Hamilton Pitzer, sister-in-law of Speaker Clark, who represented Colorado at the Balti-York, Philadelphia and Baltimore are more convention, and voted for him already hard at work on the plans for there. She is now stopping in Washingthe procession and wives of senators, ton with her sister, Mrs. Clark, and is actively helping the cause, representatives, army and navy officers

DOCTOR PLEADS GUILTY TO INSULTING ACTRESS

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Feb. 1.-Accused of

That was the cue for the hobbes to sending an obsene letter to Miss Eliza- rise and shout their approval and order beth Mayne, vaudeville actress, in How to the "backwooda" which he arranged for a clandestine

OF TARIFF. MAKIN

New Bill Under Way Promises Much in Interest of the Consumer - Committee Completes Hearings.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 1 .-- Although Woodrow Wilson will not be inaugurated president for a little over a month, and the date for calling of the extra scasion has not yet been fixed-the real work of the extraordinary session wi be begun Monday.

The house ways and means commit-tee completed all hearings today on tariff revision. Monday the Democratic members will begin their framing of the new Democratic bill which is to re-place the Payne-Aldrich law. They will keep steadily at the work from now up until the Sixty-third congress convenes. Frobably a few days after the new house is organized the revision bill will be ready for presentation.

From the statements made by the committee members during the hear-ings, it is certain the new bill will be a consumer's tariff revision. There will be a tremendous scaling down of the protection wall, Plans of manufacturers during the hearings that they be ac-corded "protection," met with scant encouragement from the Democratio

members of the committee. The general bill, it is said, will dif-fer only slightly from the various Democratic lariff bills passed by the pres-ent congress, and veloed by President Taft.

The biggest cuts, it is said, will be made on wool, leather and agricultural products,

Raw wool, under "Schedule K," the biggest item of the whole tariff revis-ion, it is stated, will be put on the free list. This will be satisfactory to the manufacturers who declared before the committee that the present duty did not now protect them from competition Carded wool manufacturers, however, declare that the duty is necessary to their existence.

Leather is also due for a revision downward-probably to the free list.

MILLIONAIRE HOBO IS HOOTED FROM MEETING

(United Press Lensed Wire.) New Orleans, La., Feb. 1.-James Eads How, the millionaire "hobo," was repudiated by his own convention of Casual, Unskilled and Migratory Workers of the World here tonight and told to get out of the meeting. The custing of the former leader was the result of a switch on the part of the hoboes in convention to Fresident Jefferson Davis, between whom and How there had been continual warfare for months. He called Davis a socialist and Davis called How

a "fake." "Down with How and his postage stamp philanthrophy," yelled Davis, "He has never given us any of his mythical millions.

After the first successful sale to Caryle, he bought without having to be Moreover, liking the raisins so much, he liked very much more the at-tractive business woman, who sold them. The ceremony was attended by the part set from the San Joaquin valley and southern California. Miss Patricia Carpenter of Fresno attended the bride, and Benjamin Van Bokkelen of Seattle was best man. The honeymoon will be ed at Del Monte and at Santa Bar-

SUGGESTS NEW NAME FOR THE CIVIL WAR

(United Press Leased Wire,) Washington, Feb. 1.--A public cam-sign to wipe out the words "civil ar" and "war of the rebellion" from history was launched in the house to-Representative Edwards of He introduced a resolution providing that the famous struggle be officially and legally known as the "War between the states."

The two old phrases have become distasteful to both the north and the south," Edwards declared. "They should stricken from histories studied by r children in school, as a step toward of any vestige of sectional

THREE IOWA INSURANCE COMPANIES ABSORBED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. L.-The Firemen's Fund Fire Insurance company of San Francisco, with assets of \$10,000.today absorbed three big Des Molnos fire companies, the Hawkeye, the Des Moines Fire and the Commer-cial Underwriters with \$120,000,000 outtanding risks. The consideration was over \$1,000,000 but the exact figures not known. The local companies be converted into branch offices loans will be made on Iowa farm lands

HYPNOTIZES GIRLS THAT THEY MAY KISS HIM

(United Press Leased Wire.) Leipsig, Feb. 1.—The imperial court, in the case of Johan Bennecle, principal of the Eberfeld high school, has held that a teacher has no right to bypnotize girl pupils and then suggest that they kiss him.

Even, "in the interest of science." which was Bennecle's defense, the judge ruled that the professor should not take libertles with young women in a hypnotic state that he would not take were they in normal condition.

Several girl pupils of the scho plained that Bennecle bynotized them and made them, by suggestion express affection for him. He pleaded that he was invoking the mental science to correct had habits of the girls and de nied that he had done anything improper, but a lower court sentenced him to jail for ten days. The professor appealed and the imperial high court af-firmed the decision.

INSANE ASYLUM PATIENT **KILLS ANOTHER INMATE**

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 1.-Obsessed with the idea as a result of previous experiences that any indication of epilepsy in another patient meant that he himself was about to receive a severe beating; Oscar Conrad Erickson, 3%

an inmate of the Steilacoom asylum, killed James Pattison, another inmate, with a single blow when Pattison displayed symptoms of an epileptic seiz-Pattison was 60 years old and ure. the force of the blow caved in his It is believed one of the ribs ribs. plerced his heart. Pattison was committed to the asy-

um from Chehalis last October. Erickson was committed from Puyallup in July.

STREETS DESPITE COLD

(United Press Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 1.-Ten thous-

and persons, mostly children, marched

a mile through the streets of the city

this afternoon with the thermometer at zero, in the greatest religious dem-

onstration in the history of the city. The occasion was the procession of the 61 local churches participating in the revival conducted by Billy Sunday.

FIRST DAY REACH

The first day of taxpaying

yesterday enriched the county exchequer to the extent of \$4,-

708.58 cash, and resulted in 132

Taxpayers being relieved of fur-

ther worry over their obligations in that line. The rebate of 3 per-cent allowed for prompt payment

Until March 15 the rebate will be allowed. Taxpayers desiring

to pay but half of their assess-

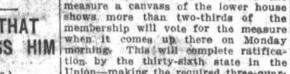
ments this spring have until the first Monday in April to make such payments. The last half

\$4708.58 TOTAL

TAX RECEIPTS ON

amounted to \$142.95,

CHILDREN PARADE THE



tion by the thirty-slath state in the Union-making the required three-quarters of all the commonwealths,

Any Swiss or English key wind watch changed to up-to-date stem wind and set by L. Simpson, "The Pioneer Watchmaker, 309 Gerlinger building. Take elevator.

Farm wages with board in the United

States averaged for men \$10.09 a month in 1866; \$18.53 in 1875 and \$20.80 in 1909.

in connection with the allegorical procession and pageant, General Rosalie to Lead.

"General" Rosalle Jones, of "Albany bust" fame, is to lead a pilgrimage of suffragists to Washington from New York on foot, and at Philadelphia, Balti, more and all intervening points other

"pilgrims" have agreed to join her. Mass meetings will be held along the way to interest farmers and others in the "cause." The "pilgrims" are to the The "pilgrims" are to carry staffs, and dress like marchers part they now play in the world's af-

going to a shrine. The pilgrims will take about 20 days in the march, and section of women or men. There will be join the Washington procession after a homemakers' section, an actresses' their arrival.

pure food expert; Mrs. William Kent, wife of Representative Kent of California: Miss Elsie, daughter of Reprewill be sentenced Monday. sentative Hill of Connecticut; Mrs. Helen S. Gardener, a well-known authoress and wife of Colonel Day, United States army, and many other prominent who arrested the sender. women

Floats Will Feature Parade.

New York to Washington.

The plan is to hold a procession in army with increasing virulency; Acwhich there will be 25 floats, illustratcording, to reports brought across the ing the development of women and the river from Belgrade to Semlin, the disfairs. After each float will march a epidemic. tors, nurses and hospital stewards has

section led by Miss Fola La Follette, been brought from Italy to assist in the Society women of Washington, New daughter of Senator La Follette; a lawwork of checking the disease

meeting, Dr. Samuel Weiss, a young SHEPARDS WILL VISIT physician, pleaded, guilty today. He BRIDEGROOM'S MOTHER In order to trap Weiss, Miss Mayne kept the appointment as specified in

(By the International News Service.) New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Finlay Shepard will tomorrow the letter, accompanied by a detective, pay their first visit as man and, wife Typhold is raging in the Servian to the aged invalid mother of Mr. Shep ard at the New Haven hospital. couple visited Mrs. Shepard before the wedding and tomorrow will receive the ease has reached the proportions of an maternal blessing from her. Mr. and A special commission of doc-Mrs. Shepard came to this city tonight quietly and are quartered at the Hotel Tomorrow's visit will be the last Taft. here before a trip to Europe,



La Grippe, Grippe, Grip, Influenza, or a hard stubborn or obstinate Cold that hangs on, or by what ever name it may be called, is broken up by Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven."

Don't wait till your bones begin o ache, take "Seventy-seven" at he first feeling of lassitude and escape the pains and soreness of the Head, Back and Chest, Cough, ore Throat, General Prostration and Fever, or it may take longer o break up.

It pays to keep "Seventy-seven" handy, it is a small vial of pleas-ant nellets, fits the vest pocket. Description of the set set set of the set of the first of the set of the At your Druggist, 25c., or mailed.

New York, --- Advortisement.

