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FRENCH ATTACKS DEVELOP INTO SERIOUS OFFENSIVE MENACE GERMAN RAILROAD

Fighting North of Soissons, on BLEASE DELIVE the Aisne, Favorable to Allies' Cause.

STOPS FIGHTING

Germans Claim Progress in the Argonne and the Heights of the Meuse.

Regardless of the Cold Weather-Turks Deny Defeat.

rious offensive. The gains the The Governor's message contained an the railways which the Germans free scholarships. are using to supply their troops in Urging the legislature to make prohold positions to the north of Rheims.

velope them and force a retirement, thus giving the cathedral rights party and stop this 'stealing of city relief from the German shells.

In the Argonne and on the gress. It is reported that the is concerned, has been completed". Germans have sent heavy reinforcements to this district to prevent the French from breaking own border and not far from Metz.

try weather, have stopped the Along the rest of the front artil- of re-election. lery is doing most of the work. Only isolated attacks are being attempted, bad weather and mud of troops out of the question.

East, and while they have not completely stopped the fighting, lum they have called a halt over the the point of starvation, Mr. Tomayan greater part of the field of opera-| said. however, there has been fierce nates," oppose Russian attempts to penetrate to Cracow.

Germans Keep Lake Open.

The Germans are keeping the Mazu-Werk the Russian advance in East next to impossible to obtain supplies of Russian troops hold positions any kind." around the lakes and have been waiting for them to freeze over before retheir offensive.

The Turks deny they have been destaff of the third Ottoman apto impostigate the report of the defeet, has been captured by Cossacks. The Turks have been offering stub-

th struggle for them, for so long tunate and helpless were remembered the Russian fleet commands the as they had been." Bleck sea, the Turks cannot get reinforcements from Europe, the overland of the British Indian army from

time (Sport)

South Carolina Gene Assembly Hears Governor.

TAKES SHOT AT WILSON

Fighting in the Far East Continues Declares That Democratic Party Under Wilson's Administration Is Robbing States' of Their Rights

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 12.-Governor London, Jan. 12. - French at- Blease delivered his farewell message to the South Carolina legislature totacks north of Soissons, on the day when it convened at noon. He will Aisne, and near Perthe, east of be succeeded January 19th by Richard Rheims, are developing into a se- I. Manning and then will retire to

French have made at these points appeal for a reduction of taxes and if followed up, would have two- recommended smaller appropriations for institutions of higher learning in fold importance. They threaten this state, including abolishment of all

the fighting line, and are a serious declared he did "not agree with the policy that men should be highly educatmenace to German forces which ed in order to be immigrants. We want a laboring citizenship".

Commenting on what he described as the "encroachment by the Federal gov- listed in it as gum. The cargoes of lantic Coast Line shall be liable to ernment upon state's rights', more of all three ships have been held for a suit in the State courts as a domes-The French have found it im- which, he aserted had been "stolen" possible to take by frontal attacks be possible that under the lead of since January 1, 1914, he added "can it positions from which the Germans man sometimes called a southerner, the Democratic party is to become the are bombarding Rheims, but ad- party that is stealing the power from the states,' and giving it to the Fedvances on either side would en- eral government and that the Republican party, under the lead of a Hughes refused. or a Whitman, is to become the state's power?

In closing his message, he declared: or set of men; if I create a favorable should it win a decision in the prize five practical business men shall comlleights of the Meuse the Germans impression, all well and good! if I create an unfavorable impression, I claim to have made further pro- and I alone am responsible. My life's office, say that bacon and other artiwork, so far as my personal interest cles in the cargoes are perishable and

MANY NEW MEMBERS

Opening of S. C. General Assembly Sees Many New Faces Columbia, S. C. Jan, 12-The seventytheir lines, which are close to their first annual session of the South Caroat noon. Representative James Fresh German troops despatched Hoyt, of Columbia, was elected speaker foodstuffs destined for neutral Euroof the House and Lieut. Governor to Alsace, combined with the win- Charles Smith presided in the Senate. Most of the day's session was taken up with elections of clerks and with French advance in that region. re-organization of the standing committees, many members having failed

"OLD GLORY" RESPECTED.

Constantinople Careful Not to Molest Anything American in City. making movements of large bodies tions in Constantinople have been chaotic for some time, the American flag has been respected in every sense of Similar conditions prevail in the the word, according to George Tomavan, who arrived here today from the

Turkish capital, where he had been

in charge of an Armenian orphan asy-

The people of Constantinople are at

"The American ambassador, Mr. Mortions. In restricted areas, along ganthau, supported by the Italian ambassador, has been prompt in providthe river Rawka, near Bolimow, ing shelter and relief for unfortuhe continued. "For many weeks previous to the declaration of fighting, but according to Petro- hostilities by the Turkish government, the crisis was seen to be approaching. grad correspondents, the Germans Germans were in control of the civil and military government and while have not made material advances. and military got these coun-Severe fighting continues on the tries were amply protected, those of tion. France and England were in a meas-Nula river, where the Austrians ure compelled to look to the United States minister for their safety.

"When war was declared the Stars and Stripes were raised above French and British hospitals.

left Constantinople. Everything was under military control. Business was lakes open with ice breakers to almost entirely suspended and it was

ORPHANS ARE GRATEFUL:

Thousands of Letters from European Children to American Children. New York, Jan. 12 .- Bringing hunfound by the Russians in the Caucasus, dreds of letters of gratitude from or-To offert this denial. Petrograd has a phans in Belgium, Germany and France that Noury Bey, chief of the addressed to children in the United States for Christmas remembrances conveyed by the American Santa Claus corps, who was sent by the Sultan ship Jason, John Callan O'Loughly, who had charge of distribution of the gifts, arrived here today on the Ordu-

"The loading and dispatching of the horn resistance to the Russians at Kara Jason by American children will prove only to liquor intended for sale, and ing designed to make the Atlantic where a battle has been in prog- one of the greatest things the United was not directed against liquor intend-The state of the greatest things the United states against figure in this State subject to suits in North Carolina instead of settle states have not the deep snow of the war-made orphans reserved. The child-mountains to contend with and are in the state subject to suits in North Carolina instead of settle states have not the deep snow of the first the law of North Carolina for a common carrier to receive for transportation.

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States has done during this war, said therefore, that it is not a violation of the law of North Carolina for a common carrier to receive for transportation. over touch with their base. It is a ed nothing better than to be able some use, and the decision of the lower court back taxes. day to visit the land where the unfor- | was reversed.

St. Louis, Jan. 12.-Melbourn Inman, oute being a long and difficult one. English billiard champion, defeated plan a line of defense in the antihave an army corps at Bagdad Willie Hoppe, world's balk-line cham- trust suit brought by the Federal Leathis is needed to oppose the ad- pion, here today at English billiards. gue which will come up for a hearing Score 750 to 557. High runs and av- before Federal Judge Landis, January erages: Inman 84; 13 48-54. Hoppe, 20. A further conference will be held 174; 10 27-53.

AMERICAN CARGOES SENATOR OVERMAN WAR DEPARTMENT OF MEAT DETAINED DECLARED ELECTED

the Middle of November

Upon the High Seas When England Declared "To Order" Cargoes Contraband.

London, Jan. 12 .- The Norwegian steamers Alfred Nobel and Bjornstjerene Bjornson, chiefly loaded with Chicago packing house products, have been held in British ports since the November 17th. The Bjornson New York October 27th and was taken Hon. Edward L. Travis corporation into Leith November 17th.

Owners of the vessels say the ships for just 55 minutes. sailed from the United States before the British announcement that all sup- homes of refuge for women were of- tary Garrison said the bills had been plies that a belligerent army might fered, one by Representative Pegram, utilize must be definitely consigned to

held. The Friedland also is loaded with packers' products.

bringing the cases to trial was at the plete their evidence. The British gov- tative Deyton in the House duplicate ernment, it was added, offered to sell bills for creating a Mitchells Peak park the cargoes at auction but the owners commission, to purchase for the State

ment offered to release the cargoes if and appropriating \$20,000 as the maxthe owners would provide surety imum amount to be paid for somebonds equivalent to the total invoice thing like 500 acres to be deeded to "I have bowed my knee to no man figures to secure the government the State. The bill provides

The owners, according to the foreign by the Governor. hold that the British government should pay the invoice price for them, as it has done for copper, since the cargoes were at sea before Great Britain declared foodstuffs consigned "to order" contraband.

"Packers' representatives insist their trade with Denmark has been large at lina General Assembly began today all times and maintain that the British government is wrong in assuming that pean countries are intended for Ger-

EXPRESS COMPANIES MUST HAUL WHISKEY

Delivered To Them By Virginia Firms For N. Carolina

Virginia Supreme Court Hands Down Decision That Whiskey for Personal Use Does Not Come Under N. C. Law.

opinion handed down by the state supreme court of appeals today, common carriers will be compelled to transport into North Carolina liquors which are intended only for personal consump-

The case came up from the corporation court of Bristol, Va., which upheld the Southern Express Company in its refusal to transport packages contain cities of North Carolina. Suit was liquor distributing company, against the express company to compel the lat-

ter to receive and transport liquors. Two errors were assigned by the supreme court. It was alleged that the stead of engineers for roads. trial court erred in holding the Webb-Kenyon law to be constitutional, and if that law be valid, it was further the importation of liquors to be within the purview of the Webb-Kenyon law. and if the court did err in this respect. then it was alleged that the North Carolina State law was in violation of

the Webb-Kenyon law. The supreme court did not touch upon the constitutionality of the Webb-Supreme Court of North Carolina had the

Chicago Jan, 12 .- A half dozen lawyers met Representatives of organized baseball here today in a conference to of one as at present. tomorrow.

Refuge for Women.

CONSIGNED "TO ORDER" MITCHELL PEAK PARK COAST ARTILLERY BILL

Owners Protest That Cargoes Were Would Be Created by Bill Introduced Secretary and His Aides Explain Differ--Acts Consolidating Railroads and Forming A. C. L. System to be Amended by Allen Bill

(Special Star Telegram) The Nobel sailed from New York Oc- for in the November election, and fortober 20th and arrived in Liverpool mally declared Senator Lee S. Overleft man elected United States senator and commissioner. The joint session lasted cers to the mobile army, contending it

In the House session two bills for of Durham carrying \$15,000 appropria-The Swedish steamer Fridland, which of Mecklenburg, which is a duplicate tee. annual maintenance. The bills are at vember 10th and was taken thence to the request of Kings Daughters or-Shields November 30, also still is being ganizations at Durham and Charlotte. Representative Allen, of Wayne, introduced a bill amending the acts of the Legislature authorizing the con-The foreign office was advised that solidation of the Wilmington & Weldon the Fridland's manifest was fraudu- railroad with other roads in forming graduates of military schools or other the Atlantic Coast Line, the amendticated corporation and not be entitled to plead as a non-resident corpora

There were introduced by Senator the summit of Mount Mitchell as a It was stated also that the govern- public park for the people of the State pose the commission to be appointed

The House Proceedings. The House was convened at 11 o'clock by Speaker Wooten. Additional standing committees were announced with

chairmen as follows: Judiciary No. 1, Dunning, chairman; Judiciary No. 2, Allen, chairman; Game, Freeman, of Richmond, chairman; Immigration, Wilson, chairman: Internal Improvements, Long, of Halifax, chairman: Institutions for Blind, Wall, chairman; Institutions for Deaf and Dumb, Mewborn, chairman; Insane Asylums, Kent, chairman: Fish and Fisheries, Laughinghouse, chairman. .

New Bills Introduced. New bills were introduced as follows: Laughinghouse and Galloway-Rerailroad companies to keep coaches and waiting rooms clean. Deaton-Create a State park on the summit of Mount Mitchell by the pur-

chase or condemnation of 500 acres of Hoover-Amend the laws of 1915 relative to property held by pensioners. Winstead-Amend the law of 1913 elative to killing squirrels in Pasquo-

tank county. Kent-Amend the law of 1909, Chapter 807, relative to the payment of rewards for distillers.

Somers-Amend chapter 596, laws of 1911, and 305, laws of 1909, relative to working roads in Caswell county. Macon-Create a highway commis-

sion for Warren county. Brummitt-Put sheriff and clerk of the court, in Granville county, on sala-

Nettles-Repeal sections 2956 of the Revisal of 1905 relating to markets in Buncombe county.

Laughinghouse and Galloway-Increase the pay of jurors in Pitt county from \$2 to \$2.50 per day. Williams-Regulate the disposition

f property by will. Kent-Amend chapter 77, laws of 907, relating to the sale of medicines. Allred-Repeal Section 1, chapter 181, including Mayor Don M. Roberts, Cirprivate laws of Johnston county. Two the taining liquors from Bristol into cer- bills enlarging the school districts in Johnston county. Abolish the office "The situation was critical when I entered by the appellant, a Brstol of county treasurer in Johnston county. Hutchinson-Establish a House of Refuge for Fallen Women.

Seawell-Amend chapter 586, laws of 1911, providing superintendents in-Mauney-Make A. B. Peele, of Gas-

ton county, a justice of the peace. Pegram-Establish a reformatory for statute of North Carolina prohibiting | King's Daughters of Durham and probuildings and \$5,000 annually for main- included: tenance, other features being similar to the bill offered by Senator McRae, in the Senate, for the King's Daughters

of Charlotte. Allen, of Wayne-Repeal Chapter 105 laws of 1899, and Chapter 284, laws of 1893, authorizing the consolidation of Wilmington & Weldon Railroad held that the law of that State applied with other roads, the amendment be-Coast Line in this State subject to

> Seawell-Authorize the Lee county highway commission to borrow money. hall, and two policemen and two city Dunning (by request)-Divide the State into two judicial circuits instead

Winborne-Create justices of the peace in Hertford county. Coughenhour-Provide justices the peace in Rowan county. Doughton-Resolution for a joint ses-

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son Take Them Up.

Committee-Too Many Officers Provided For.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- War Depart Raleigh, N. C., Jan, 12 .- The Senate ment bills to strengthen the army and and House of the General Assembly create a reserve were taken up today in joint sesion at noon today officially by the Senate military committee with canvassed the election returns of the Secretary Garrison and aides present United States senator and one State to explain various projects. Members consigned "to order" at Copenhagen. officer, corporation commissioner, voted of the committee indicated by their hours of debate greeted the announcequestions their general approval of the

> Senator Dupont, however, objected to the bill for the addition of 1,000 offiwould result in a disproportion of colonels and lieutenant colonels. Secreprepared in the War College and that the reasons for the apportionment selected would be furnished the commit-

The Secretary urged enactment of the bill providing for the officers re-

ment will be faced with the problem 350,000 men and it now had no list of civilians competent to take these po

The Coast Artillery Bill.

Secretary Garrison said enactment of the National Association coast artillery bill would bring to Woman Suffrage. that arm of the service up to 50 per cent of the strength it would have in request of the owners for time to com- Weaver in the Senate and by Represen- war. He said he considered this an urgent matter.

General Weaver, chief of the coast artillery, told the committee that the United States had expended \$175,000,-000 on coast defenses since 1888 and that in a material way they were the "best in the world." He submitted statistics to show that more men and officers were needed.

Senator Dupont asked Secretary Gargreater respect among citizens. Mr. Garrison said that must come through a change in popular sentiment.

"I think the people for the first time rupted him. are beginning seriously to consider this question of common defense," Mr. Gargrow out of that greater respect for served. the army."

Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, General Aleshire, quartermaster general, participated in the discussion.

TERRE HAUTE LEADERS TO FIGHT INDICTMENT

Twenty-Six File Demurrers— Eighty Plead Guilty.

Mayor of the City and His Aides Will Make Fight-Those of the Ranks Arrested Plead Guilty-No Immunity.

114 men arrested recently on Federal 209 to 312. indictments charging conspiracy to corrupt the election of November 3rd, last, in Terre Haute, Ind., pleaded guilty in district court here today. Eight pleaded not guilty, and demurcuit Judge Eli H. Redman, City Judge Thomas Smith, Sheriff Dennie Shea and

With few exceptions those charged with leadership in the alleged conspiracy chose to fight conviction. Representative A. O. Stanley, of Henderson, Ky., has been employed by the defend- if they should find nothing to agitate tion; that they give some attention to alleged, the court erred in holding the fallen women. The bill is from the ants as chief counsel. In addition to about they would be disappointed," he the feminine clothing question and the Roberts, Redman, Smith and Shea, said. vides an appropriation of \$15,000 for those for whom demurrers were filed want it; if they cannot get it they'll

George Ehrenhardt, member board of state representative and inspector of against itself." seals and measures; Harry Montgomery, president board of works, and Elmer E. Talbott, city comptroller.

The eight who pleaded not guilty are: Harry Barker, Thomas Brady, William Charles S. Miller, ployes; Bert Hill, John Stingley and Maurice Walsh. posed chief of nolice the last week ge John F. Nugent, former night chief of dell. police; Enno Harms, custodian city hall employes. The others were bartenders, alleged gamblers and persons vens, of New Hampshire, spoke for the without an occupation.

return to their homes. Those who admitted their guilt did so without being promised immunity. They are expected to testify for the government in the cases to be tried.

SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION IS BADLY DEFEATED IN HOUSE OPPOSITION MUCH ELATED

Two Have Been Held Since Bills Introduced for Homes of Senate Committee and Garri- For a Second Time in Twelve Months Woman Suffrage is Rejected by Congress-Purple and Yellow Cause Overwhelmed by Followers of the Red Rose-Humor of Congressman Brings Hisses of Galleries.

> Washington, Jan, 12 .- The House tonight by a vote of 204 to 174 refused to submit to the states an amendment to the Federal Constitution to enjority would have been necessary for

Hundreds of women who sat in the ment of the result with varied expressions of approval or disapproval. Dejection mingled with enthusiasm as the purple and yellow sashes of the for woman suffrage but only by action suffragists and the red rose bedecked anti-suffragists filed out into the House

It was the second defeat suffered by the suffrage cause in Congress within a year. On March 19th last, an equal suffrage constitutional amendment received a vote of 35 to 34 in the Senate, obtaining a bare majority, but not

the necessary two-thirds. Suffragist leaders, undismayed by the esults of tonight's vote declared that eral system are preserved, we must the fight was by no means over. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and other prominent suffragists who sat with her in the shall not vote." gallery through the debate, predicted

"The result was what we expected". said Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president the suffrage movement, fostered by hysterical women, is on the wane".

A large attendance on the floor, and

galleries filled to overflowing, listened at times was vigorous and almost bitter. Half a dozen times Speaker Clark was forced to interrupt Speakers to ened to clear the galleries unless the disturbance subsided. The turmoil culminated in a storm

of hissing that greeted a speech by rison what might be done to place the Representative Bowdle of Ohio, opposuniform of the United States army in ing the amendment. He had remarked have a law for 'Jim Crow' cars or sepbeautiful but they have no interest in affairs of state", when hisses inter-

Speaker Clark after quiet had been restored made a final threat to clear rison added, "and I hope there will the galleries unless order was pre-

Opponents of the measure based their opposition largely on the argument General MacCain, adjutant general, and that for the Federal government to themselves." prescribe qualifications for suffrage would be an unwarranted invasion of the right of individual states to control their elections; and upon the contention that there was no adequate tific discussion of the nature of woman, "public demand" for the amendment. Advocates of the amendment contend as a voter and office-holder. His huthat the widespread demand for wo- morous allusions caused a stir among man suffrage, its success in the states the suffragist spectators an dat one where it has been tried, and the prin- point he was interrupted by hisses. ciple of "allowing the people to rule", Speaker Clark stilled the uproar and justified submission of the proposal to warned the galleries that a recurrence the states for ratification.

> the amendment and Monority Leader | Representative Bowdle said a person-Mann, announcing his willingness to al investigation showed that Washing-"trust the affairs of the nation to ton women buy one newspaper to 33 the management of its women" sup- bought by men. ported it. Representative Underwood ward a more liberal distribution of wams. One is a plenty.

Preceding the general debate there smart capital are beautiful-indeed. Indianapolis, Jan. 12.—Eighty of the which was adopted by a rising vote of their ankles are beautiful, but here

> Webb Opened Debate. Debate on the amendment began at o'clock to the cheers of supporters hisses from the gallery. of both sides, packed in opposite galleries, and it proved fully as spectacular as that which attended the vote on critics continued: "This is the last the prohibition amendment some time chance of the institution known in the

Representative Webb, of North Caro- his pants." lina, leading off in opposition to the amendment, said he believed that if the societies, Representative Bowdle said. question were voted on by the women was the most dangerous and undemoother Terre Haute officials. Argument of the country more than 80 per cent cratic movement of recent years. on the demurrers was set for January would vote against suffrage, and that 90 per cent of the good mothers of the dies," he said, "that instead of decountry were opposed to it. Mr. Webb charged that woman suf- live from New York, Mr. Levy, be-

frage was more or less a fad. want something to agitate about and investigation of this race suicide ques-"If they can get it they don't millinery question. carry on agitation for it. I, for one," to the menace to our nation found in he concluded, "shall vote against this the fact that within ten years a multipublic works: John Masselink, former amendment to protect womankind tude of American women with great

Representatives Taylor, of Colorado, and Mondell, co-author of the resolution, advocated the amendment.

"The stupid and threadbare argument | and genius go abroad, to add to the that the exercise of the elective fran- ease of foreign parasites. Crockett, Edward Driscoll, city em- chise will have an unfavorable effect upon the character of women, expose them to undesirable contact, destroy marriage. America needs a new bap-Eight of the 80 who pleaded guilty the finer fibre of the sex, and put in tism of the old time masculinity. We were employes or former employes of jeopardy their natural charm has been need the old type of feminine women. the Terre Haute city administration utterly refuted by the experience of The effect of woman suffrage, Mr. Stacy-Relating to the recording of and included J. Edward Holler, within every state and nation which has en- Bowdle said, would be that women

> Hardy, of Texas, Says "No." Representatives McDonald, of Michigan; Brown, of New York, and Steresolution, and Representative Hardy, All the defendants were allowed to of Texas, made a vigorous speech

against it. The amendment was supported by Representatives Stevens and Bell, who declared California's experience had shown woman suffrage to be a success.

Representative Clark, of Florida, asserted he was constitutionally opposed

speaking for the resolution, said: "I am against the American woman dragging her skirts through the mire of partisan politics and for that reason. favor woman suffrage as a means of cleaning the mire of party politics. I believe it is the beginning of the end of the opposition to woman suffrage." Representatives Hulings, of Pennsylvania, and Lindbergh, of Minnesota, favored the resolution, and Repre-

sentative Sumners, of Texas, opposed Representative Abercrombie declared of the states. He said he would vote against the amendment, but he had no doubt that the women of the country

corridors, wearied with the long strain ultimately would be given the ballot." Representatives Bartlett, of Georgia and Sisson, of Mississippi, opposed the resolution. Mr. Bartlett declared state sovereignty must prevail and that he would not forget his duty to his coun-

Representative Sisson contended the right of suffrage was conveyed by the tion, that if this Republic and this Fedright to determine who shall and who

Representatives Madden, more favorable result when Congress Towner, Iowa; Barnhardt, Indiana, and Raker, California, supported the reso-

> Protect State's Rights. The sacred reserved rights of the individual states were cited by Represen-

"Let us not be carried away by sentiment or political expediency," he said. 'If we lay our hands upon the sacred rights of the states to control the right of franchise within their own borders. to the debate on the resolution which we threaten the permanency of our American institutions. I suspect this question has been brought here because the supporters of this propaganda have restore order. Several times he threat- failed to secure their demands in the various states. I am not willing that Colorado and California should say to Texas how she shall deal with her own domestic concerns. The next thing will be a proposal that no state shall that the "women of Washington are arate churches or separate schools for the races. 'We are going too far." Representative Hughes, of Georgia

leclared that should the proposed amendment be ratified a serious situation would result in the South. "If the good white women of my

state desire the ballot," he said, "they will have my vote, but in any event the states should settle this question

Bowdle Draws Hisses.

Representative Bowdle, of Ohio, diswhich, he said, totally disqualified her of the incident would result in eviction Majority Leader Underwood, opposed of spectators from the gallery.

"Women generally," he continued contended that the states should con- "are not interested in politics. I do trol the right of franchise, and Re- not like to think of the day when presentative Mann replied that the papa's purse will be called upon to conwhole trend of civilization was to-tribute to two opposing political wig-"Yes, Mr. Speaker, the women of this

was debate of an hour and a half on their beauty is positively disturbing to the rule to consider the resolution business. Their feet are beautiful. must pause; they are not interested in affairs of state." This statement brought a storm of

Speaker Clark pounded for order an Representative Bowdle, turning to his United States as the 'Old Man' to save

Organization of women into suffrage

"I would suggest to the patriotic lanouncing the distinguished representacause of the condition of the back "These agitating women suffragists gates of Monticello, they resolve on an

"These ladies also should examine in fortunes gathered by American men have laid them at the feet of foreign lords and dukes, while American workmen stand by and see their strength

More Marriage Needed. "The need of this country is more ised its women." said Mr. Mon- would vote with their husbands. "Even those receiving alimony," he said, "will

rally around the pay check." Representative Decker, of Missouri, replied to Representative Bowdle. He declared the "government co-opration of women was a great governmental blessing," and derided the idea that woman's lack of ability for military service disqualified her as a voter.

Representative Fess, of Ohio, declared that "government of the people, by (Continued on Page Two.)

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