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Batch of Measures Sponsored by Suffragette Element in the New York Legislature May Not Pass

Not only are all the rights of men law, but they are called upon to share equally masculine responsibilities in 25 bills introduced in the legislature by Senator Salvatore A. Cotillo, chairman of the judiciary com-

The bills are supported by the National Woman's Party, and were brought to Albany by Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, its legislative representative. The measures would abolish the old laws by which women either are shown special considerations or are deprived of equal legal powers. Salient features of the bills are as fol-

Equally Responsible Husband and wife would be equally responsible for the support of the family and could enter into an express contract for that purpose. The husband could sue his wife for the support of the children. Only a wife

now has the right to sue her husband on that ground.

Married women would be given all the rights with respect to property, use, acquisition, control and disposition now enjoyed by men. The not have the sole right of determining the family domicile, and the theory that a woman would have to remain with her husband in preference to her father or mother would be abolished. Property of husband or wife owned before marriage would not be liable for debts of the other after marriage. Debts contracted while living together for the support of the household would be excepted. Wages For Wife

husband is deprived of all rights now in the law to the services and labor of his wife and she may demand wages and salary from her husband for work done in the home Women would be allowed to act as jurors everywhere in New York state. and all discriminations against women being elected or appointed to pub-lic offices would be abolished.

Joint guardianship of children would be given alike to father and mother, and neither would have any right paramount to the other in the holding of property. Women would be looked upon the same as men in the inheritance of property and making of wills.

NAME GRAND JURY FOR MARCH TERM

The grand jury for the March term will report for service March 5. The jurors are as follows: Benton-A. D. McNeil, Geo. E.

Newport- Leroy N. Alcock. Antioch—Jos. Labdon, Frank Scott. Grant-Bert Paddock. Lake Villa-Fred L. Hamlin.

Avon-A. J. Smith. Warren-Buford Dooley. Waukegan-D. T. Webb, Jee Przyboroski, W. W. Morford. Shields-F. J. Geraghty, P. J. Ke-

Libertyville—Howard Mason. Fremont—R. H. Luebbe. Wauconda-Wm. Brooks. Cuba-Robert Frick. Ela-Henry F. Berghorn. Vernon-H. H. Schroeder. West Deerfield-Frank Spencer. Deerfield-Wm. A. Thomas, J. A.

RECOUNT SHOWS HAYES DEFEATED IN COUNTY

Charles F. Hayes of Harvard, who the house of representatives contest of the election of William F. Weiss of Waukegan, William Pierce of Belvidere, representatives from the Eighth legislative district, claiming that plumped votes for him had been counted, as one instead of three, will be declared defeated in an affidavit to be filed with the committee Feb. 21. at Springfield.

Lew A. Hendee, county clerk, Jus-tice Robert J. Pearsall and Harry Hoyt, election canvassing board of Lake county, met in Waukegan last week with Atty James G. Welch, representing Weiss and Pierce, and reboard then made affidavit declaring their former count to be Hayes is represented by Atty John F.

Lake county is the one in which Hayes expected to gain a large number of votes in the recount, although the filing of the contest necessitates a recount in the other two counties Boon and McHenry.

IS NOT ASKING AN INCREASE IN RATES

Public Service Company Makes Statement Regarding Hearing Held

The Public Service company of Northern Illinois today made the following statement relative to the hear-

ion concerning the meaning of the being rates that are charged at pres- as is physically possible as this perhearing in progress before the Illi- ent, except that the rates for gas have mits of a wider increased use of its

"The facts are these:

"There appears to be some confu- effect a schedule of advanced rates, interested in having its rates as low nois Commerce Commission in Chi- since been reduced. The object of service. The result is that it is anx-"The company is not asking for determine whether or not the existing benefit of any savings which may be rates are equitable to bothe the com- possible through either declines in

ing before the Illinois Commerce creased operating costs was author- the situation such as costs of operaized by the commission to put into tion, etc. Naturally the company i "In 1920, the Public Service com- "In the hearing now being held, the duction or increased efficiency in openany, on its showing of greatly in- commission will weigh all factors in ration on the part of its properties."

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