parade at Washington Square, gave the order: "Forward march." (Suffrage parades always start on time).

Miss Inez Milholland, the official beauty of the cause and leader of this parade, on her frisky charger swept through the Dewey Arch and started prancing up Fifth avenue, amid amiable cheers from the crowds. She wore a crash suit, long black boots and the purple green and white regalia. She managed her horse with one hand, and in the other carried a big American flag.

Behind her was one of the most beautiful sections of the parade, hundreds of women all in white, carrying fluttering green, purple and white flags. They walked eight abreast and marched in splendid form, showing the result not only of experience in past parades, but of the insistent drill which they have undergone for the last several weeks.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch was in the front ranks, very stern and exalted, looking neither to right nor left, nor recognizing by so much as a wink the cheers of friends on the side lines. Was it not she who issued the order, "Cut 'em dead"?

Others, it must be confessed, who had not the responsibility of that order on their consciences, had quite a nice time bowing to their friends. It is pretty hard to be stern when "suffs" are young and it is springtime.

One of the worst offenders in this respect was "General" Rosalie Jones. She just couldn't make her smiles behave. Her march was a continuous performance of bowing, smiling and waving her flower bedecked pilgrim's staff. She was tempted more than most, it is true.

The crowd, for the most part silent, recognized the pilgrims by their long, brown cloaks, and clapped enthusiastically.

"Oh, there's Rosalie Jones!" they cried, all the way from 10th street to Carnegie Hall.

Again Leads Her "Army."

The "general," in a white dress, pilgrim cloak and the very same shoes which carried her to Albany and Washington, walked just a few steps in advance of her "army," and ever and anon she turned to laugh.

"Well, well, 'colonel,' this is easier than Maryland mud, isn't it?"

Not a single veteran of the "Army of the Hudson" was missing, not excepting the "war correspondents." Mrs. George Wendt and her son Milton, the boy bugler, came down from Albany to the reunion, Ernest J. Stevens from Philadelphia and Miss Virginia Patschke from Lebanon, Penn.

The rank and file included "Colonel" Ida Craft, "Orator General" Elizabeth Freeman, "Color Bearer" Lou Boldt and "Privates" Mrs. Marie Baird, Mrs. Hetty Wright Graham, Miss Elizabeth Aldrich, Miss Phœbe Hawn, Norman Sper, the Boy Scout, and C. S. Lemmon, "the pathfinder." The pilgrims were preceded by a troup of Boy Scouts and an Indian girl in full glory of paint and feathers—Miss Beulah Edmonds—all the way from Oklahoma.

They were the guard of honor to the pioneers, the Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell and Miss Emily Howland, who rode in a carriage all covered with apple blossoms. Miss Eleanor Irving, very smart in a white suit and purple cockade, was their "coachman." The two horses seemed to feel the responsibility of carrying the two oldest suffragists, for they were most circumspect even when they could hear three different bands all at once playing three different rag tunes in three kinds of time and in as many keys. Mrs. Blackwell carried a big bunch of white lilacs and wore a white silk shawl over her shoulders.

"I couldn't wear a white dress," she explained, "but I wanted to be as white as I could."

Women's Political Union delegations from all the New York counties made a fine showing, with their uniform white suits and banners, each with an appropriate device. Niagara County had a picture of the Falls, Rockland County a mountainous scene and Livingston County a border of grapevines and fruit.

Mrs. Charles S. Whitman and Miss Eleanor Brannan carried the banner of New York County, behind which marched many prominent women, among them Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Norman Hapgood, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. William C. Demorest and Mrs. Gary, wife of Judge Gary.

The banner of Erie County was donated by Mrs. Elbert Hubbard.

School Teachers' Fine Show.

Behind the pioneers came a very large delegation of public school teachers, led by Miss Katherine D. Blake, Miss Kate Turner, Miss Laura Charlton, Miss Jennie Bermingham, Miss Anne Griffin and Miss Mamie Fay. The private school teachers were marshalled by Miss Maide Hopkins. The women doctors made a fine showing in cap and gown, carrying the gilded wands of Æsculapius. The banner bearer was Dr. Caroline S. Finley, the marshal Dr. Ellen Glasgow, while among the marchers were Dr. S. Josephine Baker, Dr. Mary Crawford, Dr. Elizabeth Bryn, Dr. Jane Berry, Dr. Florence M. Laighton, Dr. A. S. Daniel and Dr. Grace N. Kimball, of Poughkeepsie.

Among the "editors, writers and journalists" were Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Rheta Childe Dorr, Helen Campbell, Grace Ellery Channing, Mabel Potter Daggett, Emily Bishop, Lenora Whipple and Grace Isabel Colbron.

The artists had the distinction of being led by the first little girl who had blessed the parade. She was four-year-old Mona Bracken, daughter of Mrs. William Barry Bracken, who carried the artists' banner.

Among the actresses were Miss Fola La Follette and Miss Mary Shaw. Mrs. Sol Smith, the veteran comedienne, rode in a barouche at their head.

The nurses lived up to the reputation for beauty they have made in previous parades.

They received rounds of applause as they marched, all in trim white uniforms and black sailor hats. There were delegations of business women, real estate and insurance dealers, secretaries, bookkeepers and stenographers, printers, milliners, dressmakers, white goods workers and cash girls.

The most picturesque section of the parade was that of the representatives of foreign countries where women vote. Two Hungarian women on white horses, with crimson velvet robes and a pale blue page, made a picture out of a book. They were Mrs. May Jehas, Mrs. Helen Timko and Mrs. Lillian Orosz. Finland and Norway had a pageant of girls in national costume, valkyrie and flaxen-haired knights in armor, marshalled by Mrs. Helga Hoving.

For an hour the hosts of purple, green and white fluttered past the reviewing stand and melted away with the green of Central Park. Then came the hosts of the yellow, as many again. The distinguished gentlemen mopped their bald heads and began again.

Mrs. Carpenter Was Stunning.

It was worth it, too, for who should come along at the head of the yellows but Mrs. Herbert S. Carpenter, the most stunning figure in the whole parade. She wore a white silk Paris gown, white silk stockings, white shoes and white hat. She carried a handsome American flag and she marched like the whole German army on parade. She was good to look on, and every one looked and looked and applauded enthusiastically.

Behind came miles and miles, it seemed, of yellow and white. The New York State Woman Suffrage Association, marshalled by Miss Portia Willis, had delegates from twenty upstate towns, including Mrs. Frank Shuler, of Buffalo; Mrs. Joseph Gavit, of Albany; Dr. Laura Wiley, of Poughkeepsie; Miss Florence Roberts, of Utica, and Miss Pauline Hegeman, of Rochester.

The Woman Suffrage party, looking like a moving field of daffodils, so insistent was the yellow of their decorations, was marshalled by Mrs. A. C. Hughston. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. William Warner Penfield and Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren led delegations from every Assembly district of every borough.

Brooklyn produced the only baby of the whole parade. It was carried under a red, white and blue parasol in its father's arms, while its mother walked unhampered at his side. This famiyl party was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manhardt and Sylvia Manhardt, one year old. A child in a gocart, Helen Hulst, two and a half years old, came from Brooklyn also.

One of the much applauded figures was a negro in policewoman's uniform, Mrs. Hannah Beasley, who led the 21st Assembly District, of Manhattan. There were about thirty more negro women walking in a hollow square bound by ropes of yellow bunting.

The White Zouaves from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Political Equality Association made a great hit, and friends of Miss Elsie McKenzie, the English militant, who led them, were much surprised to see her carrying an American flag.

The college girls came almost at the end of the parade, about 500 of them in cap and gown from Barnard, Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Cornell and Goucher.

Among the Barnard girls were Miss Dorothy Kirchwey, Miss Una Logan, Miss Mildred Woodhull, Miss Herlinda Smithers, Miss Jessie Cochran and Miss Adelaide Richardson.

The Men's League brought up the rear, with a cavalry brigade.

"Gee!" said the officer at 40th street as they hove in sight. "A year ago them young fellers would a' been in the street jeerin'."

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, James Lees Laidlaw, Max Eastman and Colonel Frederick Greene led the charge. There were societies from many New Jersey and Connecticut towns.

Behind them were twenty or thirty newsboys, marshalled by none other than Dorothy Frooks, the child orator, who has, however, grown up this last year and appeared with long white skirts and hair no longer in curls.

The "newsies" were stampeded at the reviewing stand, however, when some one threw a handful of coins to them. In spite of Miss Dorothy's tearful pleas, they were ordered out of line.

Delegations of New Jersey women and automobiles brought up the rear.

ONE OF THE HITS OF THE BIG SUFFRAGE PARADE.

Some of the "survivors" of the hikes to Albany and Washington who marched yesterday: left to right, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, Mrs. John E. Boldt, "General" Rosalie Jones and "Colonel" Ida Craft.

Grand marshal of the parade, Josephine Beiderhase, talking to Inez Milholland (on horseback), who led the line. Miss Beiderhase saw that the parade started on time.

(Photos by Steffen.)

POLICE WORK PERFECT, IS UNANIMOUS VERDICT

Order Along Entire Line of March Without a Flaw, Say Parade Leaders.

ALL PRAISE CAPTAIN TITUS

"Big Bill" Edwards Also Commended for Having Fifth Avenue the Envy of Spotless Town.

If the parade was noteworthy for any reason it certainly must have been for the policing of Fifth avenue by Captain George Titus, inspector in charge of the traffic squad. Last year the apparent inability of the police to cope with the crowds between 14th street and 23d street raised a storm of criticism from one end of the ranks to the other and resulted in several hearings at Headquarters, at which Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch and various other prominent suffragists spoke their minds pretty freely.

All the prestige the New York policeman lost last year in the eyes of progressive suffragists was recovered yesterday with interest. Even the heads of the Men's League, said to have been the greatest sufferers from faulty policing in 1912, came out last night strong for the New York "cop." Of course, the occurrences of lamented memory at Washington on March 3 may have had something to do with the changed attitude toward New York's finest just from sheer force of comparison.

The tribute of "well done" was extended so unanimously from Miss Inez Milholland, the mounted marshal of the parade, down to Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, heading the executive committee of the woman's suffrage party of New York, well toward the rear, that the good work of the police wasn't to be minimized, no matter how one regarded it.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards also shared in the praise—indirectly, to say the least. The critical eye of the leaders of the vanguard at once discovered that Fifth avenue was as clean as a hound's tooth. Mrs. Frederick Nathan declared she never saw the avenue so immaculate, and it was a dry day, far removed from any rainfall, too.

"The police quite vindicated themselves. Perfect order was maintained along the entire line of march," said Miss Milholland. Mrs. Nathan said the police work was "splendid."

R. C. Beadle, executive secretary of the Men's League, said it was "fine."

"Even when it became necessary to split ranks to allow traffic to cross from the side streets the police gave us every facility to re-form," he said. Mr. Beadle marched in the Washington parade, and he said last night that he couldn't imagine any stronger contrast than that between the alleged protection afforded to marchers in Washington and the efficient co-operation shown by Commissioner Waldo's men yesterday. It was like that wherever you stopped to inquire of the marchers what they thought about the "cops."

The testimony of the thousands of spectators counted for a good deal, too. Some ventured to suggest that woman suffrage gained too much respect this year among those who would like to break up a suffrage parade.

Captain Titus showed all the modesty that becomes an efficient policeman when he was asked for his opinion. He suggested that the crowd, while it was much larger than last year, was inclined to be much better behaved; therefore the work of the police was much easier. Captain Thor, who presided over the grandstand in front of the Public Library, reckoned that more persons saw the parade this year than in 1912, and he didn't deny that the police protection was "pretty good."

Inspectors Dwyer, Laney, Gillen and Cahalane, who were in command along the line, hitched up their shoulders in true military fashion when they were told that their men had made a hit with the vote-for-women folk. Quite naturally they were pleased, they said, and then ascribed all the praise to Captain Titus and the sergeants and patrolmen under their command. In their opinion, New York was "getting on" as to how to watch a votes-for-women parade, anyway.

PICKPOCKETS FOILED BY DETECTIVES IN CROWDS

Plainclothes Army Squelches All Crooked Endeavor---Woman Nearly Robbed of $2,000---Several Arrests---Innumerable Incidents.

With many thousands of women marching up Fifth avenue on parade and other thousands of men, women and children standing banked on either side of the line of march to watch the suffragettes go by, the pickpockets and others of their ilk prepared for a joyous plying of their trade.

Foreseeing this, Commissioner Waldo, in addition to having 1,200 patrolmen on duty along the line of march, had a squad of detectives in pailn clothes mingle with the onlookers and keep a sharp eye on the pickpockets.

The watchfulness of the detectives resulted in a number of arrests, and the light-fingered gentry were kept moving all along the line.

An arrest that caused great excitement among the marchers occurred at Fifth avenue and 54th street, when Detectives Houser and Culhane, of the East 51st street station, seized a man, who gave his name as Nathan Pocker, of No. 220 East 10th street.

Pocker, whose picture is in the Rogues Gallery and who has served time for pocket picking, according to the police, was seen by the two detectives to be jostling women on the sidewalk. He was warned, but continued to act in a suspicious manner, the police say. As the detectives reached 54th street they saw Pocker open a handbag on the arm of Miss Irene Helbig, of No. 348 West 53d street, who was standing on the curb. The bag held about $2,000 in cash and jewelry valued at a like amount.

Before Pocker could take anything from the bag, however, the detectives seized him and two other men, who gave their names as Morris Kantrovitz, of No. 36 Forsyth street, and Max Schwartz, of No. 123 West 21st street. They were locked up in the East 51st street station, charged with disorderly conduct and acting in a suspicious manner.

When the detectives told Miss Helbig to look in her handbag and see if anything had been stolen, she shrieked in alarm and almost fainted. A hasty search showed her none of her valuables had been taken, and she was profuse in her thanks to the detectives.

Patrolman Davis, on duty at Fifth avenue and 15th street, arrested Isidor Aldenstein, of No. 116 East 4th street, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Aldenstein, according to the police, was jostling and shoving women on the sidewalk. He was locked up in the West 17th street station.

Robert W. Hamilton, a schoolboy, of No. 239 West 15th street, was arrested at 17th street and Fifth avenue by Patrolman Hewitt. He was acting in a disorderly manner and annoying women watching the paraders. He was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

One of two weary eyed little street gamins dodged under a policeman's arm in the third hour of the parade and gazed down the avenue. When he was collared and brought back he turned to his companion with:

"Say, kid, d'ere comin' yet. Wud yer tink der wuz so many loidies in de world!"

She was what Baudelaire would surely have called a "flower of evil," and as she lurched across the street, under the guard of a friendly "cop," she waved her arms up and down the street at the lines of white clad women and muttered: "Ain't they silly, though? Ain't they the silly lookin' hussies?"

"What a lot of musicians!" as their banner came into view. "Sure, them's all the cabaret singers in town, kid—some swell bunch!"

Reeve Schley, a lawyer, living at No. 166 East 71st street, and with an office at No. 62 Cedar street, was arrested while standing outside the Plaza Hotel, at 59th street and Fifth avenue. He was taken to the East 51st street station, where he was immediately bailed out, and will appear in the Harlem court this morning.

Mr. Schley, who is an ardent advocate of suffrage, was standing outside the railing that guards the small grass plot around the Fifth avenue side of the Plaza. As the ranks of white clad women went marching by Mr. Schley became greatly enthused and waved a small suffrage flag he carried. Finally he stood on the top bar of the railing, then, pushed by the crowd in front of him, stood on the grass plot.

A patrolman standing near by warned Mr. Schley not to stand on the grass, and he obeyed, but was again shoved back by the crowd. Then the patrolman placed the lawyer under arrest.

INEZ'S WORLD'S MARK GOES

Suffrage Parade Leader's Shot-Put Record Broken.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 3.—Miss Elizabeth A. Harden, of Elizabeth, N. J., to-day broke the world's record for women in the shot put at the Vassar College field day with a put of 32 feet ¾ inch.

The previous record was made by Miss Inez Milholland, the suffragist leader, in 1909.

Miss Milholland was not present to see her record broken, as she led the "Votes for Women" parade up Fifth avenue in New York City this afternoon.

THE danger of damage by moth at this season of the year suggests the advantage of storing your Furs in our Dry Cold Air Vaults on the premises.

Thorough cleaning and expert care are included in the moderate charge for this service.

Remodeling and Repairing during the Summer at a substantial Saving.

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Announce, Beginning Tomorrow, May 5th,

Important Reduction Sales

Owing to our Mr Gidding sailing for Europe earlier than usual to select our Fall models, we have decided to *greatly reduce the prices* of many Imported Models and reproductions, in Gowns, Dresses, Tailor and Two and Three Piece Costume Suits, Coats, Wraps, Blouses and Millinery. The result is the following extraordinary values—

Afternoon Dresses at $75, $85, $95
Formerly $125 & $135—Original models by Premet, Cheruit, Poiret, Bernard and Drecoll; and reproductions.

Evening Gowns at $85, $135 to $175
Formerly $125 to $350—Original Paris models and reproductions.

Smart Hats at $9, $14 & $24
Formerly $18 to $75—Including original models, exact reproductions and adaptations for dress, semi-dress and street wear.

Two & Three-piece Costume Suits at $95, $125, $150, $175 to $250
Formerly $250 to $600—Original models and adaptations.

Imported Coats and Wraps at $95, $125 & $150
Formerly $175 to $450

French Blouses at $18.50, $25 to $55
Formerly $25 to $75—Of real laces and finest chiffons and lingerie, exquisitely trimmed with hand-made embroidery and laces.

Fifth Avenue, 46th & 47th Streets

SIX CHILDREN DROWN

Overloaded Rowboat Upsets in Charles River.

Boston, May 3.—When an overloaded rowboat sprang a leak in the Charles River and sank to-night, six of its youthful occupants, three girls and three boys, all of Cambridge, were drowned.

Two other boys, the only ones in the party able to swim, were saved.

RECORD FOR TAX RECEIPTS

First 2 Days Yielded $11,189,062.18—Yesterday $1,600,000 Came In.

Tax receipts for the half-day closing at noon yesterday were approximately $1,300,000 for Manhattan. It was estimated that the other boroughs would bring the total up to $1,600,000. Exact figures for the receipts in all the boroughs for the first two days were received yesterday, and showed that in all $11,189,062.18 was taken in.

Including yesterday's receipts the total far exceeds that of any similar period in the collection of taxes in this city.

BABY CONTESTANTS PICKED

One Hundred Will Strive for Health Prizes.

The first step in the only scientific baby health contest ever held in New York, and which will take place at the municipal milk station, No. 174 Eldridge street, on May 7 to 10, was taken yesterday, when Miss Higgins, University Settlement nurse, picked one hundred of the babies as sufficiently perfect to take part in the final competition.

On Wednesday Dr. L. Emmett Holt, child specialist, will weigh and measure the infants. Those that come closest to the theoretical standard of perfection which he has set up will get the prizes.

There are three classes. The first is for babies from one month to six months old; the second for those from six months to a year, and the third for those from a year to two years.

The blue ribbon winner of the one to two year class gets $50, to be held in trust until he or she is twenty-one years old. The winners of the other two classes get $25 each under the same terms and may compete in the higher class next year.