UNDER A NEW HEAD

House for Transfer of Forest Reserves.

CASE OF JUDGE SWAYNE UP

Committee is Practically Unanimous for Impeachment-Needham, of California, Gets Important Committee Assignment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-The House transacted quite a large amount of mis-cellaneous business today, starting with pension bills and considering the Hill financial bill late in the day. A number of bills of local character were passed, and an adjournment was forced for lack of a quorum when an attempt was made f a quorum when an attempt was made pass the joint resolution granting the of the Washington monument lot for the American Railway Appliance Exhibi-

The bill transferring the forest reserves from the Department of the Interior to the Agricultural Department, which has pending in Congress for several

ears, was passed. Eight Republican members of the judiclary committee today submitted to the House their views in the case of Judge Charles Swayne, of the northern district of Florida. While disagreeing in some particulars with the views submitted for the full committee last week by Palmer (Rep., Pa.), they say that with respect to the evidence of the Judge's charges of \$10 a day for expenses, they are of the opin-ton that "an impeachable offense has been made out." This makes the committee practically unanimous for impeachment, although differing on the ground. The committee arose when the House

passed the 18th private pension bill favor-ably reported by the committee of the

A bill amending the law preventing the carrying of obscene or immoral literature

knowingly pastures stock on any forest reserve of the United States without proper permits.

A bill was passed giving to Second Lieu-tenants of the Marine Corps who may have been appointed Second Lieutenants of artillery between February 1, 1901, and the date of the passage of this bill the same credit for prior commissioned serv-ice as a Lieutenant of volunteers in the

manent military establishment. Lacey (Ia.), chairman of the House committee on public lands, called up the bill providing for the transfer of the forest reserves from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agricul-ture, as recommended by the President. Mondell (Wyo.) explained that there were \$2 reserves, embracing \$2,000,000 acres

An amendment proposed by Tawney Minn.), permitting the expertation of wood and wood pulp from districts in Alaska, was adopted. The bill was passed. The House then, on motion of Hill (Conn.) and over the minority's opposition, took up the bill of which he is the author entitled, "To improve currency conditions." Hill said we must get back to the gold standard, which he learned from very high authorities had been "irre vocably established."

Williams (Miss.) said there was an influence at work to displace Government-provided money with bank-provided mony, and thereby enable the banks to make

ne profit on it.

During a heated collequy with Hill, Williams said the bill under consideration would double the possibility of the perpetration of "iniquitous wrong." He predicted that it simply would lead to so-

made a continuing order after the Swayne lution, which is the special order for

The House then took up the House joint ution granting the temporary occupancy of a part of a Government reserva tion in Washington, D. C., to the Ameri-can Rallway Appliance Exhibition. The resolution met vigorous opposition from Mann (III.), who inveighed against injuring a public park with what he called

on exhibition." mpbell (Kan.) retorted that the exhibit would give the world additional knowledge of the genius of the American inventor and manufacturer.

The Speaker announced committee assignments as follows: Needham (Rep. Cal.), to ways and means; Wood (N. J. and Knowles (Cal.), to coinage weights and measures; Webber (O.), to insular affairs; Heffin (O.), to mines and mining; Thomas (O.), to militia and education; Croft (8, C.), to manufactures and to expenditures in the Navy Department,

Mann demanded a quorum on the pas-sage of the railway appliance exhibition resolution, and forced an adjournment at 5:30 until tomorrow.

SENATE DISCUSSES TWO BILLS

They Are the Pure Food and Philippine Government Measures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Senate and under consideration today the pure had under consideration today the pure food and Philippine government bills. Debate on the former was confined to calling ettention to the inadequacy of the on accorded the people United States against impure foods and The discussion of the Philippine bill re-

lated solely to the question of the guar-antee by the Philippine government of the income or interest on bonds of rall-roads in those islands.

As its first work, the Senste today

passed a bill to exclude from the Yo-semite National Park, California, certain lands, and attach them to the Sierra forest reserve. Heyburn (Idaho) then called up the

ho) said it was directed at the evil of adulteration of goods and drugs. Every state had enacted a pure food law covering in its general purpose the scope of the proposed legislation. He declared that some of the most injurious articles coming from foreign countries were manufactured in violation of the domestic laws of those countries, but prosecution was evaded be-cause the goods were made especially for the American trade.

In explanation of the bill, Heyburn (Ida-

Stewart (Nev.) said that to secure the best results, sufficient money should be given to the Secretary of Agriculture to make a proper investigation and publish the results to the whole world. Private partles, he said, particularly the press, would not publish an expose of the fraud in goods and drugs "because the patron-age is on the other side."

Heyburn (Idaho) and McCumber (N. D.) made an carnest plea for early action on the bill, the latter deploring the fact that in four years the pure food advocates had been unable to secure a vote.

At 2 o'clock the Philippine government bill, which was the unfinished business,

was taken up.
Spooner (Wis.) attacked the provision in the bill relating to the guaranty of in-come or interest on bonds of railroads in the Philippines, and said the Philippine nission should not be authorized to

make such a guarantee.

Replying to a suggestion by Newlands (Nev.) that the Philippine government build the rallroads. Spooner said he was not much captivated with the idea of government ownership of railroads. If the government, under any circumstances, were to guarantee dividends on stock, the railroad company ought not to be permitted to put on that property a mort-gage lien ahead of that stock without the consent of Congress.

This suggestion Lodge (Mass.), chair-man of the Philippine Commission, thought a wise one, and said it might be recessary in the bill to protect the in-erests of the government, although he felt the Philippine Commissioners themselves would safeguard the interests of the United States. Disclaiming that he had become a convert to government ownership of railroads. Newlands said it would be worth something to try the exsuch matter was passed.

The House passed the bill providing for a penalty not to exceed \$1000 or one year's imprisonment or both for any one who knowingly pastures stock on any factories.

Newlands quoted the views of William J. Bryan and President Roosevelt regarding the Philippine question, and asserted that the only difference between the two utterances was that Bryan would give today the "assurance" of ultimate inde nce, while Roosevelt only extends

Why do you ignore the views of Judge Parker?" interjected Foraker (Ohio).
"I don't ignore the views of any Democrat in the country," he replied, and added that he had quoted Mr. Bryan because that gentleman for eight years had een the recognized leader of the Democ

Lodge declared the United States was not going into the ownership of railroads and it was not worth while to consum-time in discussing the proposition. At 3:20 o'clock the Senate went into ex ecutive session, and at 4:10 o'clock ad-journed until tomorrow.

WILL SUCCEED WRIGHT.

C. P. Neill Is Nominated for Commis sioner of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The President today sent to the Senate the fol-lowing nominations: Assistant Secretary of Agriculture—

William M. Hays, Minnesota.

Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court for the Territory of New Mexico -Ira A. Abbott, of Massachusetts.
Second Lieutenant in the Marine
Corps-Ross S. Kingsbury, Idaho. Commissioner of Labor-Charles P. Neill, District of Columbia.

Postmasters-Idaho, Alfred J. Dunn Wallace: Oregon, Edward Hostetler, The Dalles: Washington, William T. hearer, Toppenish; Harry C. Bilger

Willet J. Haves, nominated to be As. sistant Secretary of Agriculture, lives at Minneapolis, and is connected with the Minnesota Agricultural College

Charles P. Nelli, nominated to succeed Carroll D. Wright as Commissioner of Labor, was assistant recorder of the commission which investigated the anthracite coal strike two years ago. He is a member of the faculty of the Catholic University, and has been a member of the Board of Charities of Washington, D. C., since its organization in 1900.

Senate Confirms Nominations. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The Senate oday confirmed a large number of nom-nations in executive session, including

Albert L. Mills, Brigadier-General, U. S. A.; Norman S. Ruick, United States Attorney, District of Idaho; Henry B. Miller, Oregon, Consul-General at Niu Chwang, China; Walter F. Freer, Hawall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawall; Alfred S. Hartwell, Hawall, and Francis M. Hatch, Hawali, Associate Justices of the Su-preme Court of the Territory of Hawali; John A. Matthewman, Charles F. Parsons and Jacob Hardy, all of Hawall, Judges of the Third. Fourth and Fifth Circuits of Hawaii, respectively; also a large number of Army promotions.

Incendiary Proclamations Issued.

RIGA. Russis, Dec. 12.—Incendiary proclamations were distributed yesterday to the congregations leaving the churches. The culprits were arrested. No disturbances occurred.

Zion City Is Again on Sound Financial Basis.

CELEBRATED CASE CLOSED

Creditors Loudly Clamored for Receivers at First, but Settlement Proves Faith in "Elijah II" Was Well Placed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Zion City has paid the final installment on the big debt which a year ago involved it in sensational hankruptcy proceedings and threatened to wreck the gigantic enterprise established by John Alexader Dowie. Checks were sent out today by Deacon C. J. Barnard, sent out today by Deacon C. J. Barnard, even tested the food given to the immi-head of the financial department of Zion. grants. He took special note of the treatin payment of the final 40 per cent, ap- ment accorded to them, and stated that

will was read it was found that he had left his estate to his son on condition that his body be cremated and the ashes sent back to the woman. This has been arranged and the ashes will be

TELEPHONE POLES MUST GO. American-British Negotiations Formally Concluded at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The arbitra-tion treaty between Great Britain and the United States was signed today. The treaty was signed by Secretary Hay and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassudor. It follows the trend of the French arbitration treaty. It is expected that the Italian treaty will be signed within the next two or three days.

Immigration Station Inspected. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Secretary Victor H. Metcalf, of the Department of Com-merce and Labor, and Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner-General of Immigration have spent a day watching the conducof the immigrant station on Ellis Island. There was a great rush, owing to the arrival of many liners delayed by the storm. and the arrivals were nearly 5000, an unusually large number for Sunday. The secretary visited every department, and

NEW RUSSIAN MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR



GENERAL PRINCE STATOPOLE-MIRSEY.

The new Russian Minister of the Interior appointed to succeed M. vor Pichve, who was recently associated, is today the most powerful man in Russia, and at the same time the chief hope of the more progressive party. He is 47 years old, the son of a famous General, and a member of the old nobility, and has served with distinction in the army and as Governor of more than one great province. His wife, the Countess Bobrinsky, is well known as a friend of Toistoy and a woman of the greatest intellectual attainments, who has made her salon in St. Petersburg the center of the more advanced Eussian Journalists. The first proclamations of Prince Mirsky seem to promise much for the future of more literal government in Russia.

proximately \$140,000, of the original indebtedness of more than \$400,000. The payment brings to a conclus

of the most remarkable cases of applic tion for bankruptcy in the annals of the country. One year ago a number of credtors of Zion City petitioned Judge Kohlat for the appointment of receivers for the Zion institution.

Judge Kohlsaat appointed receivers, and they took charge of Zion. Dowie pro-tested that he could pay the debt in a year if the receivers were removed. A committee of the creditors heard the argument of the head of Zion and came to the conclusion that he was better fitted to conduct the affairs of Zion than any other person. It was arranged that he was to pay 10 per cent in three months; 25 per cent in six months, another 25 per cent in nine months and the remainder, 40 per cent, in a year. The receivers were discharged. Dowle has kept his agree-ment to the letter and paid 100 cents on the dollar of every claim involved.

Bequeaths Ashes to Sweetheart. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- According to the provisions of his will, the ashes of Fritz Herlehel, a well-to-do merchant of Heledon, N. J., will be sent to his bereaved sweetheart in Germany. He left Germany under orders years ago, because of Socialist expressions, and pledged his troth to a young wom-an; but after a time in America he married another and reared a family The memory of the object of his early love in Germany always remained fresh in his mind and through his life trenches of the Russian ri he corresponded with her. When his case they were repulsed.

shown the foreigners.

Kaiser at Dress Rehearsal.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.-Emperor William today personally superintended the dress rehearsal of Leon Cavalloss' "Der Rolland, on Berlin." Only a rew members of the Emperor's household were permitted to be with him in the Royal Opera-House, while the rehearsal was proceeding. The Emperor made several suggestions of a practical sort. The desire for seats at practical sort. the first production of the opera tomor row was so great that several hundred persons lined before the opera-house before 5 o'clock Saturday evening, waiting for the box office to open for the week's sale at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Hospital Under Investigation. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 12.—State
Auditor Grant and Superintendent of
Public Instruction Tynan, members of
the State Board of Charities, have gone
to Bock Springs to investigate the
charge that Philip Wolf died in the state nospital there in consequence of improper eral weeks ago by George Aplf. He was recovering, it is said, when his wounds were washed by an inexperienced nurse. Inflammation started and gangrens

Russians Repulse Attacks.

MUKDEN, Dec. 12-On Friday night the Japanese several times attacked the

Suggestions for Holiday Gifts

Ruth Osborne Attempts to Commit Suicide.

HAD JUST BEEN RELEASED

Woman Who Shot John Thimm and Escaped Prosecution Yesterday Because of His Non-Appearance Tries to End Troubles.

"Mother, mother; oh, my mother!" The cry came from the collapsed and frenzied Ruth Osborne as she was borne into the police station last evening five minutes after attempting suicide by try-ing to jump into the river at the foot of

the attempted suicide. The woman she was addressing she believed to, have estranged her lover, not Thimm, for he bad left the state, refusing to testify against her, but another man. Then she swing through the street door and disappeared by the tracks, then so it is said, the comparator.

neck, and she carried a wide, white hat in her hand. She reeled in her drunkenness, but she knew where she was going.

The old watchman saw the crazy woman, swinging her arms as she came down the wharf, stagger toward the edge. Her intent was certain, so he seized her and struggled until he had her quieted. At last be led her to the street and called the police. When she saw the patrol wagon coming, she broke away and turned to run, but Officer Thompson seized her again, and she collapsed. Mrs. Osborne, several months ago prom-

ised to marry an old tailor, John Thimm, but later refused to see him. Thimm be-lieved he had a rival and sought the woman out. On the afternoon of October 3 he found her in a room in the Pleasanton lodging-house with T. J. Swift, a merchant, from Tyghe Valley, and became enraged. He wished her to go with him, but she refused, and when he insisted, she fired three shots at him with a revolver. Thimm subsequently re-covered. Meanwhile she was held until he was well enough to appear against But, rather than do that, he left the . She was to have been tried before Judge George yesterday, but Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Moser informed the court that the Sheriff had not been able to find Thimm, and the prosecution had no case. He moved the case be dismissed, and Judge George so ordered.

Swift was present at the trial to testify. He has been very solicitious of the wom-an's welfare during her confinement in the County Jail.

DIES IN AWFUL AGONY.

Charles Anderson Passes Away Ten Minutes After Getting to Hospital.

From scute sicoholism. Charles Anderson, aged 43 years, died last night at 10 o'clock in St. Vincent's Hospital. His body was turned over to Coroner Finley.

Anderson suffered intense agony and died an awful death. He was found in his apartments in the rooming-house at

when he died. The body was then taken

in charge by the Coroner Anderson was quite well known in Port-land, having been engaged in the saloon business. He had interests for a time in an establishment at Third and Taylor

Why London Is More Picturesque W. D. Howells in Harper's for December. One reason, I think, why London is so much more striking than New York is in the unbroken line which the irregularly divided street often presents to the passer. Here is a chance for architecture to extend, while with us it has only a chance to tower, on the short up-town block which is the ex-treme dimension of our proudest edifice, public or private. Another reason is in the London atmosphere, which deepens and heightens all the effects, while the lunar bareness of our per-spectives mercilessly reveals the facts. After you leave the last cliff behind on lower Broadway the only incident of the long straight avenue which dis-tracts you from the varied common-place of the commercial structures on either hand is the loveliness of Grace Church; but in the Strand and Fleet street you have a succession of edifices which overwhelm you with the sense of a life in which trade is only one of the incidents. The tremendous volume of life that flows through the narrow and winding channel, past the dim cliffs and pinnacles, and the lower banks which the lesser buildings form, is such that the highest tide of Broadway or Fifth avenue seems a scanty ebb beside it. The swelling and tower-ing omnibuses, the huge trucks and

wheelers, the pony-carts, donkey-carts, hand-carts and bleycles which fear-lessly find their way amidst the turnell, with foot-passengers winding in and out, and covering the sidewalks with their multitude, give the effect of a single monstrous organism, which writhes swiftly along the channel where it had run in the figure of a flood till you were tired of that meta-

SURVEYING OLD LINE.

Crews Working for Hillsboro Rallway Promoters.

Judging from the surface indications ozing out of the secrecy of the promoters, the dream of the electric line from Portland to Forest Grove, by way of Hilisboro, is about to be realized.

There have been many rumors that this line is to be built at some time in the future, and many attempts have been made to bring the project to ful-fillment, but up to this time the effort has been in vain. The Oregon Traction Company, succeeding to the scepter thrown down by the West Side & Suburban. Is setting its stakes and making its survey.

Two surveying parties have been work-

minutes after attempting suicide by trying to jump into the river at the foot of Salmon street. Yesterday she was released from the County Jail by order of Judge George, after lying there since October 2, when she fired three shots at John Thimm, a tailor, in the Pleasanton better bound to the should be s dging-house.
"You have made him desert me, and I working toward Portland reaches the working toward Portland reaches the will kill you. Oh, oh, forgive me-let me city and comes across the Balch Creek go and I will kill myself," she had cried at the Horshoe saloon 15 minutes before the attempted suicide. The woman she the northern part of the station in

peared. the tracks, then, so it is said, the commence the construction as soon as these can be submitted and approved and the contracts let.

Staggering and stumbling, she made her way to Front street and down the slip to where the steamer Joseph Kellogg will approach \$1,006,000. This has been subscribed largely by local capital and the subscribed largely by local capital and the road will be for a great part a local corporation.

The line will run up Raleigh street and out of the city by way of Willamette Heights. It will then go up the West Side, taking in Hillsboro and many of the smaller towns until it reaches its terminus at Forest Grove.

The road has been talked of for years and several attempts have been made to start it, but each time the men interested suddenly ceased operations just as it began to appear probable that the road would be constructed. This attempt, however, seems to be in earnest and developments are expected within the next two weeks.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Chicago's First Woman Lawyer. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Mrs. Mary M. Negus is dead of heart failure, at her residence here. Mrs. Negus was born in 1839, at Hayesville, N. Y., and came to Chicago 5 years ago. About five years later she graduated from the Northwestern Law School and was among the first women to practice law. She went to California with her husband some years ago and became interested in ranch property of considerable extent, some of which she retained to the time of her death. Mrs. Negus had a National reputation as a temperance worker.

Prominent St. Louis Banker.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 12.-Benjamin Brown Gralmm, president of the Graham Paper Company, vice-president of the Mechanics' National Bank and one of the directors of the Union Trust Company, is dead at his me here from effects of an operation. home here from enects of and was Mr. Graham was 64 years old and was born at Graham Mills, Ohio, He leaves widow and one daughter.

1834 Washington street, where he was attended by physicians.

It was impossible to care for him properly there, so he was removed to the hospital. He had been there but 10 minutes in the Conservative interests for nearly 50

Dynamite Outrage at Foundry. CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.-For the fifth time in two months the Newport Iron

indry & Machine Company's building at Newport, Ky., was dynamited late last night. No lives were lost and the workmen in the place all escaped injury. Two men were seen running away immediately after the explosion, but they eluded their pursuers. A great hole was torn in the roof of the coal room, where the bomb alighted, and the walls of the pattern room are so twisted and bulged that it is



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Harper's Book News

The American Nation

To every one who is interested in the making of our Nation or in some special period of our country's history this monumental work will surely appeal. In its comprehensive sweep-twenty-eight volmes-no phase or epoch of our history escapes the minute treatment which the specialist demands. At the same time each volume is complete and readable in itself-the work of a distinguished historical scholar upon a limited portion of our history. The volumes form a chronological sequence—the work of a body of eminent men, and the whole supervised by Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard. Five volumes of this great series are now ready. These five are complete in themselves. They deal with the earliest discoveries and colonies in America. Ask your bookseller to show

NEW GIFT BOOKS

The Castle Comedy

For pure beauty of bookmaking, for lasting prettiness, for daintiness of cover, paper, pictures in color, and all that, there isn't any prettier book on earth than this one. And the queer thing is that there is rather a splendid story inside all its prettiness. Thompson Buchanan wrote it. The book is bound in lavender silk, with ivory and gold ornaments. Elizabeth Shippen Green painted the pictures, which are beautiful, and which, like the marginal decorations on every page, are done in color. A perfect

The Luxury of Children

Fathers and mothers will linger with pleasure over these genial essays by EL S. Martin, who writes of child-life from a unique standpoint. The book is unusual in manufacture, too, daintitly bound in soft green, with illustrations in colorfull-page plates and marginal decorations -by Sarah S. Stilwell, who draws children always so true to life. The book is a veritable pictureland of little tots, and Mr. Martin's kindly talk is intensely en-

Over the Hill to the Poorhouse

Every one knows this poem which made Will Carle'on famous. In this new holiday edition Will Carleton writes a special preface in which he tells a lot of interest. ing things about how the poem came to be written. It is charmingly illustrated. and has marginal decorations. A book every one would like to own.

Oldest Member of House of Commons. A Journey Christmas

Owen Wister, author of "Tne Virginian," has written nothing about the West more delightful, humorous and pathetic by turns than this Christmas tale. It is a pretty piece of bookmaking-decorated specially boxed, etc.

Mark Twain

This touching and amusing little story "A Dog's Tale"-by the great humorist, s a splendld story, well worthy of the holiday dress in which it comes, with beauti-ful illustrations in tint by W. T. Smedley,

HARPER& BROTHERS New York

feared they will collapse. Members of the company declare it is the work of

strikers.

Handball Tournament Opens. The first set of games in the semifinals of the handball tournament at the Multnomah Club was played last night between Moore and Jones, resulting in a score of 21-9, 15-21, 21-19 in Moore's favor. The other semi-finals to be played off are between Dunn and Scott, Heusner and Zan and Bilderback and McAlpin.

Artistic Fans For Gifts

Consider the Nobby and Durable Umbrellas

HANDSOME GOLD JEWELRY

Brooches. Lockets. Stick Pins, Link Buttons. Fobs.

Match Boxes.

Coin Holders.

Card Cases.

Cigar Scissors.

Lockets.

Necklaces. Bracelets. Bar Pins. Tie Clasps. Watch Chains.

Lorgnettes.

Folding Scissors.

GUNMETAL NOVELTIES Pocket Pencils. Pocket Knives. Long Chains.

WHAT TO BUY for Christmas?" An all important matter these days. But it's quite easy to select at this "Jewelry Store of Quality." The stock is the best assorted and largest in the city and you'll find ideas you would not possibly think of. The wares are sold on their merits, possessing styles "so different," and unique, that it becomes a pleasure to buy. Prices compared, they are the lowest for strictly first-class wares.

WATCHES

Most noted American and Swiss movements prevailing. Cases in gold, gold filled and silver of the richest designing.

DIAMONDS All of qualities high-

Emeralds est and at prices Rubies that are Sapphires exceedingly fair. Pearls Opals

Of the finest color and brilliancy embracing exclusive styles and shapes that are most pleasing for Turquoise suitable gifts.

Opera Glasses

Handsome

An Elaborate Assortment of Opera Bags

STUNNING SILVER GIFTS

Salad Spoons. Preserve Spoons. Cold Meat Forks. Soup Ladles. Pie Knives. Oyster Forks.

Butter Spreads.

Coffee Spoons.

Almond Sets.

Salt Sets.

Mirrors. Puff Boxes. Colognes. Picture Frames. Card Cases. Match Boxes. Soap Boxes. Pocket Pencils.

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Exquisite Electric Art Lamps



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