MANY AMENDMENTS OFFERED

Provisions Relating to Railroad Bonds, Mining Locations and Tariff Cause an Animated Debate Which-Continues All Day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-The Senate spent practically the entire day discuss-ing the Philippine administrative bill. A of amendments were suggested and debated, among them being provisions relating to railroad bonds, mining locaions and tariff rates. Under unanimous agreement, the vote on the bill will be taken inmorrow, and the disposal of all immediments will occur at the same time, A formal order to enter on the Swayne

shape of an order, which, after recit- ans. ing the circumstance in a preamble, pro-

Ordered that the Senate will, according to its standing rules and orders in Senator Patterson, who was absent, but recorded as voting. Senator Clark, of Arkansas, was absent also.

The most imperant changes made in the House of Rep-

The resolution was agreed to. The urgent deficiency appropriation billi-us passed without debate. The Philippine administration bill was

taken up, and Stewart (Nev.) spoke in support of the railroad bond provision, saying that no other agent was equal to railroads as civi McCumber (N.

railroads as civilizers of savages.

McCumber (N. D.) opposed the bond provision, and offered an amendment

Heyburn Offers Amendment. Heyburn (Idaho) addressed himself to

tion, instead of the Spanish metwod adopted in the present law. McComas (Md., opposed a change of conditions existing in the Philippine arch-

Kearns (Utah) opposed a change, say-

As an American prospector, and in behalf of the prospectors, I take issue with the Senator from Idaho." He not only wanted the system of limiting own-"mining Bigation is a mere matter of financial endurance in most cases."

Herburn (Idaho) declared that the surface system had been adopted to suit the

mendment, the Senate passed to the con-Newlands (Nev.), in the shape of a sub-stitute for the ratiroad bond provision of the bill. The substitute reduces the rate of interest on the bonds to 2½ per cent, and provides that they shall be guaranteed by the Government of the United States. The amendment also proof the ratiroad in the is

Lodge Willing to Accept It.

Lodge (Mass.) indicated a willingness to accept the amendment in behalf of the Philippine committee, but Platt (Conn.) criticized it as authority to the Philipthe government to modify the tariff for

Lodge (Mars.) and McComas (Pa.) re-plied that the amendment requires the approval of the American Congress to the roposed modification, but Platt (Conn.) gress could delegate its power to the Pidlippine Commission, it tould delegate it to the Judges of Alaska.

Culberson (Tex.) offered as a substitute for the bond provision of the bill an amendment grauting 800 bectures (20,000 acres) of the Philippine public lands for every mile of railroad constructed in the

Balley (Tex.) proposed an amendment giving the Philippine government authorto which it is proposed to extend ald. Spooner (Me.) suggested an amendment or the provision authorizing Philippine municipalities to contract indebtedness to out the possibility of an abuse of that

At 3:25 P. M. the Senate went into executive sension, and at 4 P. M. ad-

CANNON HAS TO BREAK TIE.

- Democrats Object to Discussion of Currency Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 - Discussion of

he bill "to improve currency conditions" was resumed in the House today, but throughout the session its advancement was beset with obstructive tactics by the Democrats, led by Williams (Miss.), the minority londer. The Democrats mustered sufficient strength to force Speaker. Cannon to break a tie in order that the hill might be taken up, the Democrats as-suming their attitude of antagonism be-cause Hill (Conn.), in charge of the bill. ill (Conn.). In charge of the bill. refused to allow its further consideration in consequence of the bluess of Bartlett (Ca.), leader of the opposition. The House resolution was adopted in the cor

tested eduction case of George D. Rey-nolds against James J. Dufter, of the Tweifth District of Missouri, discharging the committee on elections from further tork, the nevery and the divergence, consideration of the case. Offissead (Pa.), have been notified of the increase in the chairman of the committee, reported that interest rate which is raised from My the contestant had not compiled with the PPT cent to 4 per cent. A similar adhass with respect to the time in which his vance will, it is said, be made shortly the committee on elections from further ny should be taken, and in several other ways. Butler is a son of Colonel

Ed Butter, of St. Louis. Hill (Conn.) called up the bill to improve currency conditions. Williams (Dem., Miss.) at once rulsed the question of con-sideration because of the absence of Burtlett (Den:, Ga.), who was in charge

A lively debute ensued, and on division of the Heuse by a vote of 111 to 115 re-fused to take up the bill. Hill demanded the year and note and the roll was called The some resulted in a tie, bit to izi, Speaker Cannon ordered a recapitulation. which, however, did not affect the result. firmative the final vote being IS to ISI. The House then went into committee of the whole for the further consideration of

After Adams (Pa.) had spoken in faver of the bill, general debate was closed by a vote of 25 to 65, and the House by 122 to 167 then considered the bill under

A pretracted debate regarding interest rates on money followed and the bill was

TO REPORT STATEHOOD BILL. Senate Committee Makes Important Changes in House Measure.

Changes in House Measure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Senate committee on territories, by a vote of six to four, teday authorized a favorable report on the statehood bill providing for admission into the Union of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, to become the State of Oklahoma and of Arizoma and New Mexico to become the State of Arizoma. The bill is the one originating in the House in the second session of the 5th Congress, but has been amended materially by the Senate committee. The closeness of the vote practically makes it certain that there will be a minority report. Tomorrow Senator beworde, chairman of the committee having the bill in there, will submit the majority report. The opponents of the bill will contest its The opponents of the bill will contest its passage on the fact of the Schate. The statehood bill will be the unfinished business of the Senate after a vote is had to-morrow on the Philippine bill.

Nearly all of the time since the opening of the present against of Congress, the Senste committee on territories has been at work perfecting the House bill, but it was not until late today that a yote could be had, the death of Senator Quay, who had fought persistently for admission of each of the four territories as a separate A formal order to enter on the Swayne impenchment proceedings was adopted, but if did not fix a day for beginning the cach of the four territories as a separate state leaving the committee equally divided. The vacancy was filled yesterday by the appointment of Benater Dick. Those who voted today for the bill were for that committee. The report was in Dick, Burnham and Kean, all Republications would be a superficient of the second of the four territories as a separate state leaving the committee equally divided. The vacancy was filled yesterday by the appointment of Benater Dick.

ans Senator Bard, Republican, voted against the bill, together with Senators Bate and Newlands, Democrats. The fourth vote against the bill was that of

The most important changes made in the House bill are the insertion of a clause prohibiting traffic in liquor for a period of ten years in that part of the proposed State of Oklahoma now known as Indian Territory, and the elimination from the House bill of all provisions with reference to suffrage except the following: "That said state shall never enact any law restricting or abridging the right of suffrage on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

As passed by the House, the bill contained exceptions, but also specifically only, permitted the proposed states, if they so desired, to abridge suffrage on account of orde? Heyburn (Blaho) addressed himself to the existing law affecting mining locations in the Philippines, and offered an amendment providing in effect for the return to the American method of location, instead of the Spanish method. the question of female suffrage

> ARIZONA WILL PROTEST. Messages Are Sent All Around, and

Action Taken at Phoenix. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 15 .- News that the joint statehood bill had been favorably reported in the Senate caused exsystip by the surface area retained in the Fhilippines, but would have it transplanted to the United States, so that miners and prospectors would know from the beginning what their property rights are. He had engaged in many mining suits, and expressed the opinion that "mining literation is a constant of the recent election. Communication was established with all organized." was established with all organized municipal and commercial bodies in the territory, asking them to make similar protests. Other messages were sent to the

plans of those who want to locate vast areas and shut out the prospectors.

Without taking action on Heyburn's support in the effort to defeat the bill. Federal Building for Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Senator Perkins introduced a bill today to make an appropriation of \$1,400,000 to acquire a site to construct a Federal building at Honolulu, Hawali. Representative Cushnoan, of Washington, introduced the same bill in the House.

Report Favors Joint Statehood. mmittee on territories today com-

pleted its work on the statehood bill and authorized a favorable report on the measure admitting Arizona and New Mexico as one state and Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state.

WILL ASK VOTE BE THROWN OUT Denver Republicans Allege There Was Fraud in Four Precincts.

DENVER, Dec. 15.—No further action was taken by the Supreme Court today in reference to excluding Denver election returns from the efficial canvass, but application will be made to the court to-morrow by H. J. Hersey, attorney for the Republicans, for an order to throw out the vote of four precincts in this city, in which fraud has been shown. The trial of the contempt charges against Deputy Shoriff Leonard Rogers, Constable Mich-gel Geary, William G. Adams, Louis hamburg. Thomas Kinsley and John P. Kendrick, based on their conduct at the polls in Precinct Two, Ward Seven, on election day, was concluded today and Judament will be pronounced tomorrow.

Attorney Thomas Ward, in his argument on the propagation, admitted that ment for the presecution, admitted that Geary and Kendrick could not be in-cluded in the charges, as they were not plentiar officials

Railroad Defends Increased Rates.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 15,-The intertate Commerce Commission, represented by Judge C. A. Prouty, took toa-timony today in the complaint of the Derbyshire Fuel Company against the Sania se Railway, alleging discrimi-tantee against the San Autonio and nation against the San Antonio and tendance at the college has rendered it New Mexico coal fields. Although acknowledging the recent increases in for the purpose, it has a floor area of pany here declared the charge now is now in the cadet regiment, it is far too fields in this section. Increase is small for use as still quarters. fields in this section. Increase in Even last year, when the attendance was rates was declared imperative because smaller by more than 100 the armory would Complaining witnesses afleged that profitable contracts were forfeited by reason of the company's high rates.

Bank to Pay Greater Interest. NEW YORK Dec. da Depositors in

two of the largest savings banks in New York, the Bowery and the Greenwick, f \$57,000,000, while the Greenwich holds

Bankers attribute the increased carnings of the banks making the increases chiefly to higher rates on real satate

Democrats Will Carry Cases Up. DENVER Dec. 15.-At a meeting to-night in the offices of Miller Smith, chalrman of the Democratic State Cen-tral Committee, attended by Democratic leaders and attorneys, it was decided to appeal to the United States Supreme Court to review the contempt proceedings before the Colorado Supreme Court. The records are now being prepared and at-torneys representing the Democratic state organization expect to leave for Washington within a week.

Peruvian Loan Sanctioned.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 15.-The Senate at a An amendment was offered by Williams (Miga) requiring the payment of interest by banks on Government deposits and limiting the amount to be so deposited in and armament.

Mormon Explains the Marriage Doctrine of Church.

ALSO JOINED TO DEAD WOMAN

Senators Ara Told That Marks on Priesthood Garments Remind the Persons of Covenants Made in the Endowment House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - August Landstrom was recalled for cross-exvestigation was resumed today before the Senate committee on privileges and elections. Attorney Van Coit, for Senator Smoot, asked the witness if be had ever considered the obligations taken in the temple as a huge joke or in the light of a vandeville perform-

"I always regarded the oaths as se cred," he said. Then he declared that wen cannot pass through the temple to take endowments for women.

Mr. Lundstrom gave to the commit-tee the oath of vengeance or law of retribution, over which there has been controversy between witnesses. The outh was as given by Mr. Wallts in his corrected testimony. The witness told the committee also of the practice of

records of all persons married within the temple or who had taken the endowment, and could give such informa-tion upon demand, adding, however, that unless the person making the rewas entitled to information it would not be given to him.

"I believe you were served with a subpena to bring all the records in the temple?" asked Mr. Taylor.
At the request of Attorney Worthington the subpens was produced. which called for the marriage records

"Did you bring all of the temple rec-ds?" asked Mr. Taylor.
"No, sir, I could not: I had no au-

thority to do so." He added that he brought one record, house marriages. He said they were in the temple, but that he had no authority over those, nor would be admit knowledge is to who has such authority. cross-examination the witness de

clared that no marriages had been per-formed within the Temple except when the legal license had been issued by the clerks of courts; that the marriages performed there had always been for time and eternity, none for time only. Mr. Lundstrom also said no record of J. H. Wallis, who was on the stand yesterday, was recalled. He said that in addition to others he had revealed the

secrets of the endowment house to a number of Salt Lake City ministers and also to other residents of that city. Among them were Drs. Page and Chris-

no record or memorandum was given him. The witness said he had heard the endowment-house obligations administered six times to congregations of 20 to 60 persons each. Not to take the obligation, the witness. ness said, is regarded as a sign of weakness to the faith Robes are worn in the ceremony. There are no marks on the robes, but there are marks on the priesthood garments. These

covenants be had made. The witness said the there are marks of the compass and the there are marks of the left and right breasts, a Third-Liberal appropriations for open. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The Senate | marks are to remind the persons of the rent like a buttonbole over the navel and another over the knee. When do you wear this garment?" Mr.

He added that the garment was removed nly long enough to change to a clean

danger, temporal and opiritual." he said.
"And the marks are to remind you of
the obligations teken?" asked the chair-

The witness answered in the affirmative, repeating that the breast marks are for the purpose of making the obligator re-member his oath not to reveal his cov-enants under penalty of having his heart and vitals cut out.

On cross-examination, he said the marks never had been explained to him, and that he put his own construction on them because of their association with the cere-The hearing was continued until tomor-

row. NEED LARGE DRILL HALL

Oregon Agricultural College Has Outgrown the Armory. CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 15.-(Special.)-

Licutenant Quinlan, the new commandant

not accommedate but a portion of the codets and drill on rainy days had to be conducted in the storm or not all all. Lieutenant Quinlan urges that for sanitary reasons covered drill grounds should be provided, and it is said that some of the reacuts support the contention. For press. ent and possible fiture needs ured that a covered area 750 by 250 feet is required.

ARRIVE AT NO DECISION.

Legislative Conference at Astoria Asks for Views of Fishermen.

ASTORIA. Or., Dec. 15 - (Special.) - A conference to discuss proposed amendments to the fishing laws was held in this rits this atternoon by members of the legislative delegation from the counties of Oregon and Washington bordering on the lower Columbia River, but practically nothing was accomplished. The legislative members present were: Senator Tuttle and Representatives Burns

and Laws of Chilsop County, Oregon; Sen-ator Watson and Representative Speriy, of Cowlitz County, Washington, and Reresentative Williams, of Pacific County, Washington. The meeting was an open one ned was attended by Fish Commis-sioner Kershaw and Deputy Commissioner Barton, of Washington; Fish Warden Vah Dusen, of Oregon, and the Columbia River Fishermen's Union was represented by Secretary Lornsten, Jens Nilsen and Paul

acris of the different classes of gear used in catching salmon, but no decision was reached. The chairman asked that ome motion be made to bring the suggested changes in the fishing laws to a vote; but no motion was offered.

At the suggestion of the chairman, the secretary was instructed to communicate with the camera, cold-storage people, senters, trappers and gillnetters, requesting them to flie with him whatever suggesting tions they desired to make as to required changes in the laws, and with that the

meeting adjourned.
While the matter was not put to a vote, the consensus of oginion among those present was that new laws are not so badly needed as is an enforcement of those now existing, and that with the extension of the Spring lishing season for live or ten days, the present laws are en-tirely adequate, provided they are strict-ly enforced. Fish Commissioner Kershaw and Fish Warden Van Dusen informed the meeting that if they are in their respective positions another year, they will see that the closed seasons are observed on all parts of the river.

The intention is to hold another confer-nce at the call of the chairman as soon as replies are received to the letters or-dered sent to the different fishing inter-

FIVE BULLETS IN HER BODY.

How Foster Killed His Mother-in-Law in the Dark.

BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 15 .- (Special)—The 12th jurn in the Foster murder case was secured this morning, and the case was proceeded with. The contention of the prosecution is that Foster, who is accused of willfully shooting his mother-in-law, had threatened to kill ner, and a possible motive is also alleged in the fact that Foster's wife was the only child and heir of his mother-in-law. The testicorrected testingary. The witness told the committee also of the practice of mutilation prescribed for revealing the takens or violating the covenants.

He said he knew where to find the records of all persons married within the temple or who had taken the covenants.

again he would kill her.

The foreman of the Coroner's jury was one of the principal witnesses for the state this afternoon. He recounted the testimony given by Foster at the inquest, to the effect that Mrs. Foster awakened him in the night and said that some one was trying to get in the house; how he got up and looked out the window and saw some one in the yard moving around the house; that he supposed it was a neighbor who had come to borrow something, and having come to borrow something, and having secured it and not wishing to waken him had gone home; that later he was again awakened by his wife, who said some one was trying to get in the backdoor; that he got up, secured his rifle, and fired a shot over the door; that of the marriages performed with-in the temple. He was usked where he kept the record of the endowment-shots point blank until the person fell; started toward bim, and he fired several shots point blank until the person fell; that his wife lit a light and then it was discovered he had killed his mother-in-law.

This witness also stated that there were five wounds in the breast of the deceased, four of which appeared to be made by a 22 bullet, but that there was one larger wound below the breast which was not visible until the breast was lifted up. The testimony for the prosecution was almost completed this afternoon. The case will be concluded

WHITMAN WANTS FOUR THINGS

Majority of Delegation Is Claimed by Sweeny in Senatorship Contest. COLFAX. Wash., Dec. II.—(Special.)—All members of the Whitman County

Lundstrom, at the afternoon session, explained his marriage to a dead woman, and said this ceremony is called "scaling" and was for time and eternity. He also was realed to his legal wife, he said, but for work in the coming session of the but for work in the coming session of the forward or memorandum was given him. The witness said he had heard the endowment-house obligations administered six times to congregations of 30 to 60 persons the County Central Committee. of the County Central Committee. The delegation unanimously agreed to stand together and use every effort to secure

the following legislation: First—An appointive, regulative rail-Washington Agricultural College, located

ing Snake and Columbia Rivers to the

Feurth-Liberal trrigation laws. No action was taken on United States Senatorebly, each being permitted to act ndependently on that question. It was hinted the Senatorship fight might be used to secure votes for the four propossis favored by the delegation. Senator Wilson has announced his choice for Foster for Senator; Stilson, Smith and Mc Gregor are claimed by Sweeny. is claimed by Wilson, and no one knows where Kenoyer stands.

BANKS' TAXES ALL PAID.

Walla Walla Commissioners Recede From Their Position.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. (Special.)—The Board of County Com-missioners today issued an order to County Treasurer Hawley, directing him to remit the balance of 1902 taxes County Treasurer Hawiey, directing It is supposed the robber knew Mr. It is supposed the robber knew Mr. Corbett bad received the money yesterstill charged against the First National and Baker-Boyer Banks of this city. This will amount to over \$3100 and will reduce the taxable property of the county over \$155.00.

county over \$155,000. The County Assessor in the Spring of 1903 assessed the stock of the hanks it their own valuation, according to the state law. The Commissioners, as board of equalization, the following August raised the valuation nearly 39 per cent. The banks refused to pay at the higher rate, and the Commissioners made an order accepting \$5500 tendered by the banks up a partial payment. The order fust made, wiping the balance charged against the banks from the county books, was upon the advice of County Attorney Wilson and attorneys who regard the state law constitutional. answering questions, as to having talked with one Harry Trembath, although the

HIRED TO SET THE FIRE.

Bartender's Match Destroyed \$20,000 Worth of Property.

SPOKANE Wash, Dec. 15.—(Special.)—
Fred Hemming a bartender, has conferred to setting fire to Kautson's saloon
at Troy, Idaho, last week, which resulted
in the destruction as eight buildings and
a financial loss of 23,000. Hemming says he was employed by Koutson to commit the deed and was to receive \$250 for his action. His confession was made to the Prosecuting Attorney and is signed, Kautson will be arrested Friday. He does not know of the confession.

KILLED ON WAY TO SCHOOL.

Toppenish Girl Is Struck by Freight Train in the Morning. NORTH VAKIMA, Wash, Dec 13.—
(Special.)—While on her way to school this morning the 12-year-old daughter of John Martin, of Toppenish, was strock by a freight train and instantly killed. She was hurled several feet from the track when the train struck her.

Machinery for New Woolen Mill. RIVERTON, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)— The steamer Chico has arrived from San Francisco. She brought machinery for

year was moved to North Bend and the one is by a recently formed com-

Thief Overlooked Big Rell. WEISER Idaho, Dec. 15.—(Special.) The residence of John Corbett, a

the new woolen mill which has

building for some time past at the mouth of the Coquille. The old woolen mill just

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Exception In Lauth Murder Case. HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)— Ion. Grant B. Dimick, of Oregon City, was here today in the interest of George W. Lauth, the convicted murderer, secured the signature of Hon. T. A. Mc-Bride, the presiding Judge at the trial, a bill of exceptions. The bill sets forth that the remarks of the court, in making ruling as to admitting evidence as to temporary insanity, were prejudicial to the rights of the defendant. Exception is also taken to Juror John Page, whom the bill accuses of falsely

juror in question awore that he was mis-taken as to Trembath's Christian name. Astoria Levy Is Eight Mills. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—The axpayers of the Astoria School District eld their annual meeting this evening and fixed the tax levy on the 1994 roll at 8 mills. The hoard submitted a report

year at \$33,567 and the expenses at \$22,815. Despondent Woman Cuts Throat. SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. IL. Despe

estimating the receipts for the

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of the city, was entered by a thief bushand a month ago, Mrs. J. W. Gould, hast night while the family were asleep aged 66, cut her throat with a razor tolarge numbers. Other papers copied the story. People read it and began to carehast night while the family were asleep and a gold watch and several dollars in money taken from Mr. Corbett's trousers, which were on a chair at the head of his bed. In his vest near the trousers he had about \$300 which the city as sanitary inspector. He shot himself.

The Mythical Cabbage Snake.

Kansas City Journal. More than 100 letters have been received by the Missouri Agricultural Col-lege asking for information concerning the so-called "poisonous cabbage snake." and the collection of snalls, centipedes and other creeping things received from these inquirers would form the foundation for a splendid collection of Missouri's lower animal life. The most peculiar thing about this scare that has swept the state from one end to the other is that it has no foundation in fact. Professor J. M. Stedman, entomologist of the college, says: "Not a thing is found on cabbage that could not have been found any Fall for the last 29 years."

"And more than this," he continues, "there is not an animal in the world that will polson cabbage so as to injure the

person eating the cabbage alone or both

cabbage and animal. The whole scare

soems to have started from a fake repor

concepted by a correspondent of the St. Joseph News. Being hard pressed for tewn one day, he wrote of a whole family that had come to a painful death from

bage upon which a new reptile

ully scrutinize their cabbage paich, and, of course, were rewarded by finding upon of course, were rewarded by finding upon it bugs and worms that can be found any Fall. The most common specimen I have received is a nematode worm, some-what resembling a horschair, that lives as parasito in crickets and grasshoppers and is perfectly harmless. Not a single and is perfectly harmless. Not a single one of the 75 specimena I have received is at all injurious. This so-called cabbugs make is a myth, pure and simple, a people should cease bothering about it.

Hearst Asks for Facts. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Representa-

tive Hearst today introduced a resoluti calling upon the Postmaster-General to bearing upon the dismissal of James Kelriers, and the grounds for their dismissal Radicals Elected in Switzerland. BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 15.—The Bundesrath today elected M. Ruchet, vice-

president of the Federal Council, to be president, and M. Forrer, Minister of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture, to be vice-president of the confederation for

There goes a man with a very interest-

ing history," said the clerk in the book-store. "You don't say? How do you know?"

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