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er Compelled to Break a Tie-Lead-er Williams Offers an Amendment

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SUFFRAGE TO-DAY'S TOPIC. tors and Representatives, who recog-WILL CONSIDER MORRELL BILL.

The Minority Members Are Not Wrought Up Over the Prospect—An Important Provision of the Measure Set Forth—Plaus for Establishing a Navel Semitarium in North Carolina —Plaum for a Weldon Man—Re-newed Efforts for Appalachian Forest Recorve Bill.

By W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-The Southern suffrage question will be givformal consideration to-morrow, when the Morrell bill will be brought the attention of the House committee. This announcement was heard this afternoon with the utmost equa- stage. nimity by Southern members, who seon after coming here sounded the sentiment of Republican leaders. The fact that this subject will have to be immediately brought numerous expressions to-day from Republican sources, with the consequence at the belief more than ever obtains members of the House committee are file of the politicians of the party, it opposed to the idea of tampering will be one of the great achievements with the subject, although the Mor-of his career. They realize that Presrell bill commends itself to the favor the Platt bill as unworthy a moment's ment which is widespread, especially consideration. This is because the in the western States, among shippers Morrell bill contemplates an investi- and merchants. Those who refuse to gation of the suffrage question in all believe that anything will come of the State, and is not in this respect a sec- President's recommendation are asked tional measure. But even this bill will get no further than a fav- Representatives is coming in with a orable cates should win that measure of suc- and that scores of the 'triumphant Re-

LEADING PROVISION.

of the Morrell bill: It shall be the of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to ascertain through the Census Bureau, by means of a biennial census, the number of such citizens in each State to whom the right to vote is so denied, or is so abridged, and to report the same to the Speaker of the House of Representatives on the 4th of March, 1907, and biennially thereafter: and the reports shall be read in open session at the beginning of each Congress, and shall be printed ed up by public demands." in the journal of the House of Repreentatives, and shall form the basis of calculating in determining the number of Representatives to which each State shall be entitled in that Congress; and if it should appear that the number of Representatives that have been accredited by any State exceeds the number to which it shall be entitled, according to the rule of appointment herein provided, none of persons so accredited as Representatives shall be entitled to seats in the House of Representatives, but a vacancy in the entire representation of such States shall be declared by resolution of the House; and the executive authority of such State shall issue writs for the election of a number of Representatives at large for the same, equal to the number to which it may justly entitled, as declared by the House of Representatives under the provision of this act, and no more.

committee which will consider the bill is the committee on the elec-President and Vice President

nize that the possibilities for embarassment to Republicans, should President Roosevelt take a firm stand are manifold. A clause in line with the President's recommendation is to be found in the Democratic national platform, but it is certain that Democrats are not of one mind on the subject. Some difference of opinion was developed when this plank was proposed, and its adoption brought about by Senator Bailey. Of course, if the matter came to a vote, it is probable taht all Democrats would line up in favor of broadening the scope of the commission's powers, but

those who will make it their chief end in life to see that the proposition never reaches that interesting parliamentary

there are minority members who are

ready to give aid and comfort to

POLITICAL COUP? Some of the older politicians in the Senate and House, having recovered somewhat from their surprise at the President's recommendation, are now coming to the conclusion that the Executive has in mind a brilliant political coup. They say that if he pushes that Congress will not take the Crum-his recommendation to a successful packer movement seriously, certainly conclusion, by planting his standard not at this session. The Republican just a little ahead of the rank and ident Roosevelt has made a bold bers who would waive aside stroke, in responding to the sentito remember that the next House of committee report if its advo- smashing big Republican majority,

publicans realize that they owe their great majority, and in many instances, Following is an important provision their election, to the Roosevelt tidal wave. "You will find these men," said one Representative, "heart and soul with Roosevelt in anything he may undertake, especially if it seems to be advocacy of some great public demand. There is no doubt that railroad rates is a burning issue in the middle West, and these new Representatives will come in aware of that fact. I doubt very much if it will be an easy task to induce these new men to stand against the President when he is back-

FOR JAMESTOWN CELEBRATION.

Representative Tawney Explains to the President That the House Com-mittee Wanted a Great Naval and Merchant Marine Demonstration, Not an Exposition. Dec. 15 .-- President Washington,

Roosevelt and Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, chairman of the commit¹ tee on industrial arts and expositions, had a conference to-day regarding the government's participation in the Terentennial celebration of the settlement at Jamestown, Va. The President told Tawney he had gotten the imhim pression that the committee had decided against government participation in the proposed exposition. This impression, Mr. Tawney told the President, was not correct. The committee, he said, was of the opinion that an industrial exposition would not be desirable.

but believed it would be a good idea for the government to appropriate money for a great international naval and merchant marine demonstration to and members of Congress, and has not be held in Hampton Roads. The destration had been delegated to a subknee. committee, which now was working out the details. What those plans eventto-day that the government had under ually would be, Mr. Tawney could not to-day that the government had under contemplation plans for establishing a say, but he thought the committee was garment was removed long enough unanimously of the opinion that the demonstration should be an internaaffair of magnitude and import-The President suggested no and that he put his own construction tional affair of magnitude and importance. plans to Mr. Tawney, but expressed the hope that Congress would make adequate provision for the commemoration of so important an event in the morow. country's history as the settlement of Lumestown.

MORMON OATHS NOT JOKES CURRENCY BILL DISCUSSED RUINED BANKER A CALLER. TESTIMONY TO THE CONTRARY.

Witness Lundstrom Says That He Never Regarded the Obligation Taken in the Temple as a Vaudeville Performance-Oath of Vengeance Recited to the Committee-Chief Recorder of the Temple Proves the Most Reluctant Witness Thus Far-Ceremony of "Sealing" Described. Washington, Dec. 15.-August Lund-trom was recalled for cross-examination when the Senator Smoot investi-gation was resumed today before the

Senate committee on privileges and elections. Attorney Vancott, for Senator Smoot, asked the witness if he had ever considered the obligations taken in the temple as a huge joke or in the light of a vaudeville performance. "I always regarded the oaths as sacred." he said. Then he declared that men cannot pass through the Temple to take endowments for women.

Lundstrom again gave to the Mr. committee one of the penalties of mu-tilation prescribed for revealing the tokens or violating the covenants The whole congregation passing through the Temple repeated in the first person the obligations and penalties and executed the signs acompanying them He was asked if he ever married in

polygamy. "Only in a way," he replied. "Have you had a plural wife?" Yes, sir.

Then he explained that a dead woan had been sealed to him for eternity, but that he had never lived with one wife.

bank.

their officers.

open market.

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Length

John Nicholson, the chief recorder of the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake, proved the most reluctant witness of all the Church officials who have been brought before the committee. By a slow process, the attorney for the protestants drew from him the fact that he keeps the records of marriages, baptisms and endowments, which are solemnized within the Temple. He explained that the endowments are the placing upon individuals blessings that will be upon them in this life and in

all eternity. Attorney Taylor questioned Mr. Nicholson closely concerning the manner of keeping the records and drew from him a statement that he has access to all the records, but he would not admit having authority over them, nor that he knew who was in authority.

Witness said he he brought with him records of marriages performed in the Temple, but not the Endowment House ecords. On cross-examination the witness the sections where there was gambling in wheat and corn.

declared that no marriages had been performed within the Temple except when the legal license had been issued by the clerks of courts; that the marlages performed there had always been for time and eternity, none for time only. Mr. Lundstrom was recalled to the

stand and asked to explain his marriage to a dead woman. He said this ceremony is called "sealing" and was for time and eternity. He was also sealed to his legal wife, he said, but no record or memorandum was given

Chairman Burrows: "Are there any robes worn in the endowment cere-mony?" "Yes, sir."

These marks are to remind the per-son of the covenants he had made."

being provisions relating to railroad bonds, mining locations and tariff bonds, "Are there any marks on the robes?" "Not on the robes, but there are rates. Under agreement, the vote an marks on the priesthood garments, the bill will be taken to-morrow, and the disposal of all amendments will

occur at the same time. A formal

DEMOCRATS ARE OBSTRUCTIVE. MRS. CHADWICK IS EVASIVE. Postponement of the Matter in the House Because of the Illness of Op-position Leader Barrett, of Georgia, Was Refused, and the Minority Showed Its Resentment—The Speak-er Compelled to Break a Tie—Lead-Dramatic Meeting With the Aged President of the Wrecked Oberlin Bank Takes Place in the Jail—Tells

the Woman He is Not Yet Sure She is a Fraud and Pleads With Her to Things Straight-Receivership Tangle Cleared Up—Newly Retained Attorney Complains of His Client's Inability to Tell a Straight Story.

Requiring Payment of Interest by Banks on Government Deposits. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Discussion of Cleveland, O., Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Chadwick's first day in the county jail was the bill to improve currency conditions a busy one for her. She received sevwas resumed in the House to-day, but eral visits from her attorneys, held throughout the session its advancelong conferences with them, conversment was beset with obstructive taced with newspaper men, and for fiftics by, the Democrats, led by Mr. teen minutes stood face to face with President Beckwith, of the Oberlin Williams, of Mississippi, the minority Bank, who has come to such great leader. The Democrats mustered suftrouble through his financial transficient strength to force Speaker Canactions with her. The meeting was non to break a tie, in order that the dramatic. The aged banker, who had bill might be taken up, the Democrats been for hours before the county grand jury, went to the office of Sher assuming their attitude of antagoniff Barry this afternoon and asked if ism because Mr. Hill, of Connecticut, in he might see Mrs. Chadwick. The charge of the bill, refused to postpone sheriff readily consented, and Mrs. Chadwick was eager to meet him. Acits further consideration in consequence of the illness of Mr. Barrett, of companied by Mrs. Beckwith, who, owing to her husband's ill health, is Georgia, leader of the opposition. Litalways by his side, the aged banker tle progress was made on the measure. made his wity slowly and feebly up An amendment was offered by Mr. the long flights of iron stairs leading Williams requiring the payment of into Mrs. Chadwick's cell. She met him at the entrance of the corridor and terest by banks on amounts deposited shook hands with him cordially. by the government, and limiting the amount to be so deposited in any one After some general conversation, Mr. Beckwith referred to their business rela-

Concerning the amendment, Mr. Lions by saying: "Mrs. Chadwick, you Hitchcock, of Nebraska, eaid that, if adopted, it would prevent political favorites from getting hold of the de-you to my last dollar, and I do think New York bankers, he declarthat now the time has come for you ed, had demanded the deposits as a reto make known everything in relaward for political services rendered by tion to this thing." Beckwith's voice betrayed deep emo-

Mr. Hill, opposing the amendment, said that as the bill was purely an tion as he spoke, and he leaned heavily on the arm of his wife, who was administrative one the goverment should be permitted to handle its almost compelled to support him, so money in exactly the same way as an individual would apply to himself. great was his physical weakness, Mrs. Chadwick did not reply directly to the words of Mr. Beckwith, but her man-This statement caused Mr. Cockran, ner and the look on her face were not conciliatory. Seeing that she of New York, to remark that for that reason he would support the amendwould not answer. Mr. Beckwith went ment, because the government had not the right to offer a bank one penny less "I have always told you that I on did not like it because you changed interest than the bank could get in the your lawyers so often. Why don't you Williams cited a case of favoritget a good one and stick to him? "Well," said Mrs. Chadwick in reply,

ism that came under his observation. He asserted that the money should go [have reasons for that.' to those parts of the country engaged "Have you heard-from Judge Olcott

in productive enterprises, and not to recently ?" was Mr. Beckwith's next question. 'Not since I left New York." was

A protracted debate regarding inter-Mrs. Chadwick's reply. "Has he changed his mind?" est rates on money followed, at the end of which the bill was laid, and the

"No; he has the same belief that he always held." To what matter the questions referred is not known. SENATE ORDERS IMPEACHMENT Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith then both said they hoped the matters connect-

Swayne Case Receives Formal Attened with the Chadwick affair would be tion, but No Day is Set for Begin-ning-Philippine Bill Discussed at eventually straightened out. The interview then closed. Mrs. Chadwick thanked them for calling, shook hands Washington, Dec. 15.-The Senate with Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, and spent practically the entire day dis-cussing the Philippine administration them call again. bill. A number of amendments were

There is a possibility that the hearsuggested and debated, among them ing in the Chadwick case may be resumed to-morrow morning in the bankruptcy court, and that she will be summoned as a witness, although the probabilities are that the hearing will go over until Saturday, and possibly until Monday.

had been ascertained whether or not he was in possession of any of the

BRIDGE FALLS, KILLING THREE. 500-Foot Suspension Structure Over Elk River at Charleston, W. Va. collapses—All the Victims School Children-Five Other Persons In-

jured. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 15 .- Three persons were killed and four others seriously injured to-day by the col-lapse of the suspension bridge across the Elk siver, which connects East and West Charleston. On the bridge when it went down were six children on their way to school and a number of other pedestrians, together with six teams. The dead: Mamie Hugginbotham, aged 11 years; Annie Hum-phreys, aged 17; Ollie Gibbs, aged 15. The injured: Stella Smith, aged 17, compound fracture of elbow; William Holmes, colored, driver, cut and bruised; Henry Fielder, driver, serious internal injuries; Elma Tucker, aged 13, both arms and leg broken.

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diamonds.

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The bridge went down without warning, but a number of those who were near the ends of the structure managed to reach land before it collapsed. Those who went down with the wreckage feil a distance of forty feet into the ice covered waters of the river. The steamer Baxton broke the ice to allow small boats to reach the scene, and rescue work began immediately. The injured first were assisted to the shore and later a search was made of the river for dead bodies. The bodies of Mamle Higginbotham and Annle Humphreys were taken out, and the search continued until nightfall, but no others were found. The bridge was a single span 500 feet in length, and was built in 1852. It had been known to be unsafe for some time, and heavy

traffic was not allowed on it. The accident was caused by two cables on the north side slipping from their moorings. When that side drop-ped, another cable snapped and the floor tilted and turned completely over. During the civil war the cable of this bridge was cut by General Wise when he evacuated Charleston, the bridge at the same time being partially burned. The same cable was afterward spliced and has been in use ever since.

FAVOR DOUBLE STATEHOOD.

enate Committee Votes 6 to 4 to Report Favorably the Pending Billliquor Traffic in Indian Territory Forbidden for 10 Years.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The Senate committee on Territories, by a vote of 6 to 4, to-day authorized a favorable report on the Statehood bill, providing for the admission Into the Union of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, to become the State of Oklahoma, and of Arizona and New Mexico, to become the State of Arizona. The bill is the one originating in the House in the second session of the said she-would be pleased to have Fifty-fifth 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. The opponents of the bill will contest its passuge on the floor of the Senate.

Those who voted to-day for the bill were Senators Beveridge, Dillingham, Nelson, Dick. Burnham and Kean, all Republicans, Senator ceiver for the Chadwick estate was Bard, Republican, voted against the made in the Common Pleas Court this bill, together with Senators Bate and Newlands, Democrats. The fourth MRS. YOUNG AGAIN TESTIFIES. vote against the blli was that of Senator Patterson, who was absent, but recorded as voting. Senator Clark, of Arkansas, was absent also.

ACCIDENT ON BATTLESHI THREE BOILER-MANERS WHAT

The Giving Away of a Gashee Rubber Washer, Converts the I Room of the Massachusette In Secting Fit of Steam and Hot ter.-Four Survivors Terriby son -Lieutenant Cole Injures in lantly Rescuing the Findangered -Boller Said to Have Been T oughly Tested.

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.-Caught in trap and helpless to save th three men lost their lives and for ers, including Lieutenant C. Cole, were terribly scalded by a rush of steam and be in the fire-room of the battleship 1 sachusetts, lying at the League In navy yards. The dead are: Idds Bub, boiler maker and civiliani drew Hamilton, married, boiler-ma Charles Ritzel, boiler-maker. Inju Lieutengant William Charles Ritzel, boller-maker. Inju Lieutenant William Cole, U. S. N., sistant chief engineer of the Mar-chusetts, scalded about the head body, taken to the Naval Hosp William Anderson, ship's boller-ma badly scalded, taken to the Naval J pital: James Wilson, boller-ma helper and civilian emploe, scal taken to Methodist Hospital. Jos A. Durand, boller-maker's helper A. Durand, boller-maker's helpe civilian, scalded, taken to St. Hospital. With the exception of tenant Cole, all the killed and in

resided in Philadelphia, Lieutenant Cole received his injuri in a heroic effort to rescue the other The accident was caused by the gi-ing way of a gasket, or rubber washe on a boller on the starboard side the the ship.

ing way of a gasket, or rubber washer on a boiler on the starboard side of the ship. The Massachusetts has been at the navy yard for some time undergoing extensive repairs, particularly to the boilers and machinery. Although Cap-tain Edward D. Taussig and his com-plement of officers and men are aboard the ship, the Massachusetts is virtually in charge of the authorities of the in charge of the authorities of navy yard. The boller on which accident occurred had recently cleaned and, thoroughly tested. the boiler-makers were to-day at on another boiler. Witho the gasket between the boller and the boller gave way and a rific rush of steam and hot water curred. The doors of the fire-room closed at the time the accident of

red and the ning avenue of escape way a safety ladder. Only one man Bramlett, a ship's fireman, thought o the ladder, and he escaped without a scar. Few on the upper decks knew what had happened until the steam came rushing up from the see pit below. The work of rescue prompt, and to this promptness the who escaped death owe their that who escaped death owe their in we The first to enter the firs-hole we Lieutenant Cole. Without hesitation and being scalded by the water an steam, he entered quickly and quic steam, he entered quickly and quic they were taken in charge by othe Bub and Hamilton were dead wh found, and Ritzel died a few minute

found, and fitzer died a few minutes after being taken on deck. Whether the gasket was defective or was carelessly put in place, remains for an official court of inquiry to de-termine. It is said the boiler had been thoroughly overhauled and tested under a tremendous pressure of steam. At the time of the accident the steam pressure was only sufficient to run

pressure was only sufficient to run the ship's heating plant. The accident wil cause little or no delay in preparing the battleship for

been called together in a number of velopment of plans for such a demonyears.

PLANS FOR SANITARIUM.

The interesting fact was ascertained sanitarium in North Canolina for sick sailors of the navy. It seems that the project has been under advisement for some time, but did not take definite form until to-day, when Dr. S. Westray Battle, a retired naval officer. was asked to talk the matter over with Surgeon General Rixey, a personal friend of the Asheville physician. Should present plans materialize, the buildings and tents will be located at some point near Asheville, and it is likely that Dr. Battle will be connected with the institution in a managerial capacity. Asheville is, of course, favored by government officials owing to the city's reputation as a health re-Dr. Battle left to-night Asheville, with the understanding that he is to return here in a short time. when the matter will be taken up for final disposition with Secretary Moody and some of the naval officers. If plans are adopted, an appropriation for establishing the sanitarium will at once be asked for.

RENEWED EFFORTS.

Friends of the Appalachian Forest Reserve bill have not relinquished hope of accomplishing something during the present session. Senator Simns has several times conferred on the subject with Senator Gallenger. who has introduced a bill which proposes to appropriate funds to preserve timber in the White Mountaiss. The North Carolina and New Hampshire Senators have pooled issues, so to speak, and there is talk now to the effect that both these forest reserve bills will be brought to the attention the Senate immediately after the holidays. Senator Gallenger has gone so far as to express belief that he can keep Republicans in line, if the North Carolina Senator can do as effective missionary work on the minority side of the chamber, and this turn in affairs has inspired the friends of the Southern measure to renewed ef-forts. Prof. Holmes was here to-day interest of the bill. He went to Philadelphia this afternoon, will return to-morrow and continue his efforts. Secretary Moody to-day announced

that he would appoint Owen Pope, of Weldon, assistant paymaster .in the navy. North Carolina got this attrac-tive bit of patronage through the instrumentality of Senator Overman.

Mr. Abernethy, of The Observer, and his bride spent a couple of hours here to-day, en route to New York.--Messrs. J. R. and Henry Page spent the day with their brother, Congress-man Page.

PRESIDENT IN EARNEST.

Doubt has been expressed by some *I* the best informed members of Congress whether legislation confer-

ring increased power upon the inter-State Commerce Commission can be ensoted at the present session. Whenever this subject is broached at the White House, President Roosevelt does not hesitate to lat it be known that he is carnest in his desire that such legislation as he has recommended be enacted, but he appreciates the diffi-oulty of securing action at the short session, inasmuch as there has devel-oped a difference of opinion among those friendly to the proposition how best to carry the recommendations in-

ose friendly the recommendations in-ast to carry the recommendations in-o effect. This question, in view of is important political side, has in a arge measure replaced tartif revision The Sevastopol Apparently Damaged. Tokio, Dec. 15.-The turret ship Sevastopol is still affoat, but is ap-

NO GENERAL SOUTHERN TOUR. The President States That He Will Go

to Texas by Way of Louisville-May Make Such a Trip Later.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Depresentative Lester, of Georgia, and R. M. Larner, representing the Savannah board of trade, extended to the President to-day an invitation to visit Savannah on his Southern trip next spring. The President informed them that he-did not expect to visit Georgia next spring, and that he would make, at that time, no general tour of the South. He said expected to go directly to Antonio, Texas, by way of Louisville,

At some time later in his administration, he added, he hoped to visit Georgia and other parts of the South.

LUMBER MEN MEET AT NORFOLK

Will Not Change the Scale of Prices for Virginia and North Carolina Pine

Norfolk, Dec. 15.—Representatives of twenty mills, controlling practically the entire output of Virginia and North it should as a matter of course receive the Norfolk, Dec. 15 .- Representatives of Carolina pine lumber met here to-day and decided not to make any change in the scale of prices which became effective Nov. 16. An invitation to the North Carolina Pine Association from the Secretary

of Agriculture to attend the American Congress in Washington, Jan. 2 to 6, 1905, was accepted, and a dele gation named to represent the asso-

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cally finished.

but One Man Killed and Another Mortally Wounded in a Georgia Affray.

Covington, Ga., Dec. 15 .- At Hardy's Cross Roads, in Jasper county, this morning, J. M. Parker was shot and killed by Jesse Hodges. Joseph Parker, aged 18, son of J. M. Parker, secured his father's pistol after he had fallen and sent two bullets through the body of Hodges. The wounds of Hodges are pronounced mortal, though he is still alive. The trouble grew out of an old feud. Young Parker, it is believed, will not be prosecuted, for shooting Hodges,

generally held that he was justified in trying to aid his father.

Lost Ground. Mukden, Dec. 15 .- The Japanese column on General Oyama's right, which General Rennenkampff recently drove

and right breasts, a rent like a button over the navel and another over the the work.

"When do you wear this garment?" Mr. Lundstrom was sked.

only to change to a clean one. On cross-examination he said the upon them, because of their association

with the ceremonies. The hearing was continued until to-

EXTENDING CIVIC FEDERATION. Internation Organization Discussed at given to the House of Representa-

Executive Committee Meeting-Letter From the President Read.

international foody based upon the Na-tional Civic Federation as it exists at present in this country was forecasted by Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the execuexecutive committee at the annual meet-Gompers, president of the Amyrican Fed-eration of Labor, presided. Andrew Carmany and Canada. He believed their suc-

cess.might logically lead to the creation of an international body to improve the condition of wage-carners and their relations with employers and to forward eco-nomic education throughout the world. A letter from President Roosevelt was

read, which said. "I am in hearty accord and sympathy with the purpose of the National Civic Federation in its effort for the establishment of more rightful relations between employers and employes

earnest support of all good citizens who are awaka to the vital needs of our na-tion. Views upon economic and sociologi-cal problems often differ. There can be, however, no division of opinion that the highest aim of all should be toward estab-lishing on an ever closer basis of mutual respect and friendship, the relations be-tween employers and workmen."

NEWPORT NEWS BIDDER WINS.

Contracts Awarded for Armored Cruisers North Carolina and Montana and Battleship New Hampshire-Cruisers Cost \$3,557,00 Each.

Washington, Dec. 15 .-- Bids were opened at the Navy Department today for the construction of the battleship New Hampshire and the armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana, The lowest bidder on two ships was the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, which offered to

aplete the two cruisers in 36 months at \$3,557,000 each, or one cruiser and the battleship in 36 months at \$3,650,-000 On the battleship alone the company's bid was \$3,659,000, to be completed in 36 months, and on one armored

Oyama's Extreme Right Regaining the same length of time.

Belmont Succeeds Hanna as Civic

Federation's President. New York, Dec. 15.-The special back to the Taitse river, is again reommittee of the Civic Federation apported to be moving northeast and strongly holding the Slaodagal-Sianpointed to name a successor to Sepa tor Marous A. Hanna as president of chan region, 5,000 men with eight guns being at Sianchan and 10,000 men with the Civic Federation, announced tonight that it had selected August Beleight guns at Saimatze. The extreme cold keeps things quiet along the front. The distribution of warm clothing to the troops is practi-

mont. The committee is composed of Arch-bishop Ireland. John Mitchell and Franklin MacVesgh.

Robert B. Bertrand is dead near Gal-late. Tenn., aged 70 years. He was the son of Joseph Bertrand, who is said to have been the brother of Mar-shal Bertrand, of France.

The witness said there are marks of order to enter upon the Swayne im-the compass and square on the left peachment proceedings was adopted. but it did not fix a day for beginning

Mr. Platt, of Connecticut, chairman of the select committee to consider the recommendations of the House of Representatives for the impeachment of Judge Swayne, presented the report of that committee. The report was in the shape of an order, which, after reciting the circumstances in a preamble, proceeded as follows:

House adjourned until to-morrow.

"Ordered, that the Senate will, cording to its standing rules and orders in such cases provided. take proper action thereon (upon the pre-

sentation of the articles of impeachment), of which due notice shall be

tives." The resolution was agreed to. The New York, Dec. 15.—The creation of an urgent deficiency appropriation bill nternational body based upon the Na- was passed without debate.

Among the amendments to the Philippine bill suggested was one by Mr. Culberson, granting 20,000 acres of the Philippine public lands for ing in this city to-day. The meeting of eevry mile of railroad constructed in the islands. This was offered as a substitute for the houd provision Mr. Bailey proposed giving the Philand negle was present. Mr. Easley in his report said the movement for the organi-said good progress in England, France, Ger-it is proposed to extend aid. The Senippine government authority to regu-late the charges of the roads to which ate adjourned until to-morrow.

> Bill for Soldiers' Home in Florida. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Senator Taliaferro introduced a bill to-day to appropriate \$100,000 to acquire a site and onstruct a branch home for disabled said would be her last interview. soldiers, sailors and marines in the State of Florida.

TUG SINKS IN NAVY YARD.

The Mohawk Fills With Water at Norfolk From Unexplained Cause-Engineer Sticks to His Whistle Cord. Notfolk, Va., Dec. 15 .- The United tates naval tug Mohawk sank at her difficulty by other members of ing he noticed that the boat was low in

the water and called to the remainder of the tug's complement. It was found that the Mohawk was making water rapidly, and efforts were made to secure her to the wharf and prevent her sinking. In the meanwhile the engineer held down the whistle, and did not let go until the boat had gone under. No reason can be assigned for the Mohawk's sinking.

Admiral Harrington ordered a court of inquiry to investigate the sinking of the Mohawk. The court immediateconvened and heard testimony. IV bringing out the above facts. The opinion is held in some quarters that the sinking of the tug may be more cruiser. \$3,725,000, to be completed in than an accident.

SHOT STEPSON AND SUICIDED.

Frenzied Act of a Wealthy Florida Man in a Delirium Attributed to Drink.

Drink, Tampa, Fiz., Dec. IS.—Just recovering from a week's drunk. Capt. John Flowers, a weathy resident of Paima Sola, setsud a shot-gun and discharged the contents of one barrel into the face of his adopted son, James, aged 18, then-fired the other barrel at John Ray, a neighbor, and real-ising his rush deed went to his room and drained a bottle of laudanum, from which he died. The stepson's injuries are believ-ed to be fatal, one cy' being shot out and some of the shot entering the brain. Ray was only slightly wounded. "Timera is one of the best-known men-in time section. The deed is utiributed to delirium from drink.

An application for an additional reafternoon by the Savings, Deposit, Banking and Trust Company, of El-yria, Ohio, which has brought suit gainst Mrs. Chadwick on two notes of \$25,000 and \$10,000, respectively.

Mrs. Chadwick this afternoon retained the attorney, who is to con- in the House bill are the insertion duct her defense, when she is called of a clause prohibiting traffic in liquor for trial in the Federal Court. He is for a period of ten years in that part J. P. Dawley, one of the leading of the proposed State of Oklahoma criminal lawyers of Cleveland. Sheldon Q. Kerrulsh will assist Mr. Daw- the elimination from the House bill of ley. Mr. Kerrulsh said to-day: "It is all provisions with reference to suf-very difficult to know what is best frage, except the following: "That to do for Mrs. Chadwick-she says said State shall never enact any law one thing and a little later will give restricting or abridging the right of

Until we have succeeded in previous condition of servitude." matter. setting her affairs straightened out, it passed by the House, the bill specific-

to get his bearings."

nounced that he had been retained. fect. but said his talk with her had covered no other ground than that engaging to act in her behalf. A line of defense was something he had not time to consider, and which he could

not determine until he had consulted her fully. Mrs. Chadwick received a represen-

coming in the morning papers," she wife of M. Syveton was about to ap-"and on that account I have said. decided to do no more talking. It is improper relations between M. Syve- morning of June 4, she searched quite uncertain whether or not I shall ton and Madame Menard, a daughter pockets, and was certain that he l promised, in view of the sensational band, Both M. Menard and Madame never carried a revolver. She said also that he never carried a revolver. way the papers are treating the case." Mrs. Chadwick showed the corre- these relations, and a family council mooring at the navy yard to-day. Her engineer, who stuck to the whistle cord, blowing signals of distress until money for the statement. She said enacted, M. Menard declaring that it spondent a letter, which she said con- took place shortly before M. Syveton's told of efforts Young had the vessel went down, was rescued with she would pay no attention to the was the duty of the Deputy to put a the offer, and reiterated her previous re- bullet through his head, and Madame difficulty by other members of the offer, and reiterated her previous to ourier through the pa-crew, who had sought safety on the marks that she was watching the pa-where the fug was first discov- pars carefully, and would give the sue for a divorce. This was the eve wharf when the tug was first discov-cred to be settling. When the fireman of the Mohawk went on deck this morn-which treat her case in the fairest. War Minister Andre. The Deputy manner.

Chadwick, "I have here letters received in the morning mail from Dr. Chadwick's sister, niece and brother. Judge Chadwick, of Minnesota, all of whom are very sympathetic in tone." The tangle of the receivers of Mrs.

out to-day, when Herbert W the receiver appointed by the Common Pleas Court, turned over to Nathan Loeser, the receiver designated by the United States District Court. all the property of the Chadwick es-

rendered to Receiver Loeser all the securities which had been given to Iri Reynolds by Mrs. Chadwick, including

agreement. Receiver Loeser is now in possession of all the personal property Mrs. Chadwick that has been lo-

The most important changes made

a totally different version of the same suffrage on account of race, color or

will be difficult to say what we will ally permitted the proposed States, if sex caused so many protests from Mr. Dawley, after conferring with Mrs. Chadwick for 30 minutes, an-

M. SYVETON'S SUICIDE.

Member of the French Chamber of ful Domestic Disclosures.

ply for a divorce on the ground of husband had retired early in ton and Madame Menard, a daughter pockets, and was certain that he Syveton had accused the Deputy of foresaw the public disclosure of his

pose of averting the disclosure In the course of the investigation developed that M. Syveton had been receiving a salary of \$5,000 at secretary for Count Boni de Castelane.

FOR NEW CYCLIST ASSOCIATION.

Bobby Walthour Announces That a Rival Organization Will be Effected Until Recent Penalties Are Removed.

Atlanta, Dec. 15 .- Bobby Walthour, who, with other bicycle ribers, has been severely penalized for leaving the track at Madison Square Garden during the six-day contest, positively announced to-day that before the riders left New York the organization of the American Cyclist Association was agreed upon, to become effective are this city. The Elyria bank has a chattel mortgage on these for \$7,500. The receiver will contest this clain, but he has, however, an equity in all that remains above this amount. The diamonds of Mrs. Chadwick have not been located as yet. Receiver Loceer hus the name of a man in New York who is suff to have a portion of them in his possession, the name having been given him by Iri Reynolds. Mr. Locets would not divide the greedent means the many function of them in his possession, the name having been given him by Iri Reynolds. Mr. Locets would not divide the greedent means the many function of the have not been given him by Iri Reynolds. Mr. Locets would not divide the greedent means the many him by Iris and the greedent means the many him by Iris Reynolds. Mr. Locets would not divide the greedent means the many him by Iris and the greedent means the many him by Iris Reynolds. Mr. Locets would not divide the greedent means the many him by Iris Reynolds.

Deceased's Widow Verifies Intere-Letter From Nan Patterson's -Prosecution Practically Rests Its Case-Not Yet Known Whether Defense Will Offer Evidence.

New York, Dec. 15 .- At the conclusion of the examination of Mrs Young widow of Caesar Young, who called to the witness stand twice WILL day, Assistant District Attorney Rand practically rested the case of the prosecution against Nan Patterson. Mr. Rand announced that he would call only two more witnesses, whose testimony would be comparatively portant. As

Mrs. Young took the stand and verified for the records her testimony do. I do not know of any case where they so desired, to abride suffrage on of yesterday regarding the intercepted it has been so difficult for an attorney account of sex. The provision as to letter written to Young by Miss Patterson's sister, Julia Smith.

Mrs. Smith, in the letters, asked Young to call and see her at once. She wrote, among other things: "I would like to get the whole thing straightened out, because of Nan's perturbed condition. I understand what is the matter. We will be at noon to-morrow. Nan is about Deputies Wished to Avert Disgrace- frantle. See me first, and if you do

not, I cannot answer for what may happen. You know how Nan loves you, and as she is now nearly wild, Mrs. Chadwick received a represen-tative of the Associated Press in the woman's corridor of the Cuyahoga county jail to-day and gave what she county jail to-day and gave what she Neuilly, December 8, are developing Neuilly, December 8, are developing Neuilly, December 8, are developing was recalled and told of the arrange-was recalled and told of the arrange-was recalled and told of the arrange-matrix to her proposed trip to Europe ment for her proposed trip to Eur with Young. She said that after

John Mellin, Young's racing partner, was also a witness to-day. He told of efforts Young had made to told of efforts Young man Miss Pat-break off his relations with Miss Pat-terson while in Los Angeles in March He said that he purcha last. He said that no her \$800 o Young's money, when it was ded that she should leave him. At the conclusion of to-day's sea

of the court, counsel for Miss Patter son held a conference to decide wheth er to offer evidence in her defence, bi their decision will not be an until to-morrow.

ATTACKING THE SEVASTAPOL.

Japanese Torpedo Craft Suc Placing the Only Remaining ship at Port Arthur in an App Sinking Condition.

okio, Dec. 15, 3 p. m.—The co of the third Japanese squadro ing at 19:35 o'clock yesterday

says: Commencing at 11:80 o'clo Commencing at 11:80 o'clock Tr night and continuing until 3. Wednesday morning, six torpedo and specially fitted torpedo craf-stantly attempted attacks again Bussian battleship Sevestopol coast defense vessel Otbashui m military transports. "Details of the attacks are in known. However, according to r received from the watch-tower ship at 8 o'clock this morflox Sevestopel had commenced lower tern, and the water was not to

vastopel had on rn, and the wa

"To show you that my bushand's relations with his wife's daughter, and family still stand by me," said Mrs. thereup committed suicide for the pur-

Chadwick's property was straightened Bell

tate in his possession. Mr. Bell surthe Carnegie notes and the trust