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FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1886 BILL ARP.

Reminisences of His Visit to the Carolinas -- A Sweet Little Girl's Venture-Old Uncle Mike. Atlanta Constitution.

Even little "Fair" as they call her,

could not sell another suit of hair for

out with a friend, and we stopped to chat with Uncle Mike, as they call

home-made bakin the night before.

He was a jolly old man of the olden

leave some. A nagur would have

carried off in a wagin. No, sir, Billy

Harp, it were a white man, two of

and he laughed more lively than

Well, Uncle Mike, I am glad you

triend told him he must come out to.

night and hear Billy Harp talk some,

and set on it." "I mout do that,"

said he, "yes, I mout do that, but

then you mout make me laugh more'n

ever. I'm tryin' to stop, but I can't."

mighty well cared for.

The N. C. University-- The Vacant

Professorship.

Other things being equal, prefer-

Let the qualifications of all be

scrutinized, and this assertion will be

Latin, German, French, Italian, New

will the Trustees, unhesitatingly,

place the chaplet of honor upon the brow of John Everett Brady.

A. W. MILLER.

Charlotte, N. C.

Alabama Democratic Convention

in Session.

Montgomery, Ala., June 10.—The Democratic State Convention met here at nine o'clock this morning.

The committee's report on credentials was adopted and the majority rule for the nomination of candidates.

The nominations for Governor were

covered his throat.

meat?" said I.

it to that committee Edmunds remarked that he would I found a sweet little girl at Mon move its reference to the committee roe, while I was in North Carolina, on finance if that would suit Beck whose name was Fairfax Payne. Not long ago she became troubled because better. This did not suit Beck any better. Then Edmunds repeated his the money had given out and the litmotion to refer it to the committee tle church was unfinished. So she on the judiciary. On this the yeas begged her mother to let her cut off and nays were called and the motion her beautiful hair and sell it. She rejected, 21 to 24. had read about a girl selling her hair for twenty dollars, and at last this The bill then came to a vote and little girl's mother consented and her hair was sent North to the editress of "Harper's Young People" with a timid little letter, and the Harpers advertised it and told how the

was passed without reference to any committee. Un the passage of the bill the yeas were 37, nays 11, as follows: Yeas-Allison, Beck, Berry, Blair, Brown, Butler, Chase, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Cullum, Dolph, money was to be used and published the little girl's letter, and while I Eustis, Frye, George, Hale, Harris, was there the contributions that had Harrison, Hawley, Jones, of Arkansas; Kenna, McMillin, McPherson, already came in from the kind-heart Mahone, Maxey, Miller, Morrill, Pal-mer, Plumb, Pugh, Ransom, Saulsed people up north amounted to over two hundred dollars, and they were bury, Sherman, Vest, Whitthorne, still coming. Where there is a will there is a way, and this shows what Wilson, of Iowa: Wilcox, of Marya little girl can do. But still it will land: -37. Nays - Bowen, Cameron, Dawes, Edmunds, Evarts, Hoar, Mitchall, of Oregon; Riddleberger, not do for other girls to try the experiment, for the novelty of the experi-Sawyer, Sewell and Teller. ment is over. It is one of these The agricultural appropriation bill things that strike the popular favor the first time and the first time only.

APPROPRIATIONS

THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 10.-SENATE.-

and referred to the committee on

rules on motion of Edwards, express-

ing it to be the opinion of the Senate

that It was out of order to refer in

the Senate debate to the committee

reports of the House of Representa-

tives made during the present ses-

After routine morning business

Beck called up his bill to prohibit

members of Congress from accepting

retainers or employment from rail-

road companies which have received

land grants or pecuniary aid from

Congress. Beck stated that he had

no remarks to make upon it, and

asked for its immediate considera-

Edmunds moved its reference to

vote the bill down at once as to refer

the committee on the judiciary.

Beck said it would be as well to

for Points of Order.

was then taken up. Miller in the course of some remarks on the bill referred to the that price. While in Monsoe, I rode ravages of the rice birds which, he said, caused a loss equal to seven dollars per acre, of the rice crop of the him, and to condole with him about United States. The average of Enhis loss, for somebody had stolen his glish sparrows, he added, were very much worse than those of rice birds, and amounted to many millions of dollars yearly. The sparrows were time, and raised his own bakin. His face was red and round and clean rapid of increase and it was believed by the ornithological association of shaved, except the gray fringe that the United States that steps should "Is this Billy Harp," said he and be taken to exterminate these spars to laughed merrily. "Why, Billy rows. This association, Miller said, tharp, am't you a long way from which was composed of amateur scientists all over the United States was doing most excellent work in the in-"Was it a negro that stole your vestigation of the food habits of the "No, no, Billy. A nagur wouldn't birds take that much. Nagurs always ture. birds that were injurious to agricul-

George spoke a good wond for the been satisfied with a side or two but womens' silk culture association of the United States, composed, he said, I lost about 500 pounds and it was of ladies of high social position, who were endeavoring to develop a branch 'em I'low. White folks are powerof industry well adapted to the woful mean when they take a notion,"

Dolph moved an amendment reported from the committee on public lands, appropriating \$5,000 to aid in take it so well, and can laugh over it. reclamation of arid regions in Wash-Some folks would be too mad to ington Territory by the sinking artesian wells. This was agreed to after "Why, Billy Harp," said he; "I've been laffin ever since I found out my being amended so as to restrict the expenditure of money to wells upon bakin was gone. I think it has give me the highsterricks, 'pon my word government land, the said land to be withheld from disposal until further I do," and he laughed again. My

action by Congress, A long partisan debate arose over the Senate amendment limiting the American manufacturing material, and he said he didn't reckon he could, for he still had one the machinery contemplated by the jinte of meat left, that they didn't House appropriation of \$94,000 for experiments in the manufacture of find, and he must stay and watch it, for it had to do him until hog killin' sugar, but it was finally agreed to; fime. "Bring is with you," said I, "put it in a sack and bring it along yeas 32, nays 12. The bill was then passed substantially as reported from the Senate committee.

McPaerson introduced a bill to increase the naval establishment. It is identical in terms with the bill inand he laughed more than ever sure troduced by Representative Herbert enough. He said he couldent underin the Hous of Representatives. It appropriat s \$64,250,000. Dolph moved that the Senate re-

stand why they dident rob some man who had Western meat, for he couldent eat that sort, and them that sume consideration of the Northern Pacific forfeiture bill, and that bill could had ought to be robbed. I bid Uncle Mike goodbye with great reswas laid before the Senate. p ct for his good nature and his olds tashioned ways. It is a sin to rob a man of his home-made bakin. Mon-

Pending consideration of this bill Riddleberger called attention to his resolution providing for open execuroe is building a twenty thousand tive sessions. It was five months, he dollar court house and has the best said, since we began the considera poor house I have ever seen outside tion of the question whether this of a wealthy city. It is built of body was the House of Lords, or brick and is kept in admirable order. the United State Senate. No decis-The inmates, who were mostly old

ion had been arrived at yet. and decrepid, seemed proud of their Morrill said there was a mutual urcomfortable home and said they were derstanding that the subject would be brought up and voted on after railroad bills were disposed of Riddleberger insisted on a vote on

the question of taking up his resolu-The successor of Dr. Hooper should tion The Senate refused to take it be every way worthy of his chair. If up; yeas 8, nays 32. The Senators merit be the test of fitness with the voting in the affirmative were Blair, Trustees, then we can name one enti-tled, before all others, to the position. Biddleberger and Van Wyck. We lay no stress, as we might, upon Plumb wished to call up the bill the fact that he is a son of North repealing the preemption timber cul-Carolina, and an alumpus of her University. We do not employ the ture and desert land act, but the Senate preferred to go on with the argument, though a sound one:

forfeiture bill. Cockrell submitted an amendment, ence should be given to a North Car-olinian." Our ground is that preference should be given to him, because earned within the time required by he has no equal emong his competi- the granting act The bill and amendments were then ordered reprinted and went over till tomorrow.

scrutinized, and this assertion will be verified. Can any one show a production equal to his Neugriecnischen Lauberanderungen? Measured by the high scholarship standard of Germany, he is able to teach Greek, Italian New aid from the United States Hawley and from the United States Hawley Hawley entered a motion to reconaid from the United States. Hawley Greek, Sanskrit, History, Literature. said that with a number of other A young scholar, he has already, in Senators, he had voted for the pas-Greece and Germany, attained to sage of the bill, but since voting for distinction, and conferred honor upon it had given the bill some considera-North Carolina. He is destined, we tion. Hence his motion to reconsider.

are persuaded, to be one of the rightest jewels in her coronet of glory and renown. Shall not North Carolina, equally with Germany and his objection to the reporting of the his objection to the reporting of the Greece, recognize the rare gifts, the Edmunds anti-polygamy bill from high ambition, the indomitable energy, the unsulfied character, the marked success, of her noble son?

If a factitious reputation, nor an Edmunds anti-polygamy bill from the committee on the judiciary, and the measure was placed upon the House calendar.

The House went into an interpolygamy bill from the committee on the judiciary, and the measure was placed upon the House calendar.

The House went into committee of ignoble favoritism, but merit only, shall determine the selection, then the whole on the legislative appropriation bill. The pending question was on the point of order made by Morrison, of Illinois, against the words "in full compensation" where they occur in the general appropriating clause of the bill.

Holman argued against the point, and called attention to the fact that for the past ten years these words had been incorporated in every legis-lative appropriation bill. The ques-tion presented was whether the House could, under its rules, impose a limitation on the expenditure of public money. If it could not, it had al-

most abandoned the power to control the expenditure of public money. Morrison said that the gentleman's The nominations for Governor were N. H. R. Dawson, H. D. Clayton, J. M. McKleroy and Thomas Slay. After the 10th ballot McKleroy's name was withdrawn and an adjournment was taken to 8:30 p. m., the last ballot standing, Slay 295, Dawson 256, Clayton 218.

Interpolation of public money.

Morrison said that the gentleman's argument was based on the old rule of the House. A different rule had been made, and a rule to which the gentleman from Indiana was under obligations to pay some respect. The control of affairs without regard to previous relations.

Young and middle-aged men suffering from nearly and kindred symptoms, should send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting are colligations to pay some respect. The

House had declared in that rule that when in any branch of the public service the compensation of officers is fixed by law, the law could not be changed on an appropriation bill. The rule said to the gentleman that THE AGRICULTURAL BILL IN * was his duty to appropriate money which the law had determined should be appropriated for the purpose, and if any gentleman believed that too much or too little was being appro-And the Legislative Appropriation in the House- A Big Day priated, he had nothing to do but to introduce and pass a bill reducing or A resolution was offered by Hoar

increasing the salaries. Morrison's view was sustained by Hammond, Randall and Cannon, while Reagan, Ryan, Townshend and Lowry argued against the point of

order. In rendering his decision, the Chair man reviewed the provisions of the rule adopted at the 44th Congress, and of the rule adopted at Congress, and known the 46th Holman amendment. the He compared them with existing rules to show that the present House had stripped the rule of any verbiage which could possibly be cons strued as permitting legislation on appropriation bills. He also called attention to the fact that when the House was discussing the rules it had voted down-yeas 691, nays 205-the proposition to allow reductions of salaries to be provided for on appropriation bills. The chair had, therefore, no difficulty in coming to a conclusion in the light of the preceding rules, and in the light of the ac tion of the present House, that it was not in order to provide for a reduction of the salary when it had been fixed by law. It had been claimed by some gentlemen that the words against which the point of order was made were the limitation on the appropriation. If a reduction of salary furnished an illustration of what the word "limitation" meant, it was quite easy to see what the present House had intended to do to exclude what was termed limitation from appropriation bill. It was argued that this did not repeal the law. The language of the rule was, "Change the existing law," without the words 'in full compen sation" in the bill If the general law fixed the salary the officer would be entitled to the full amount of that salary. The officer would be entitled to the salary by force of the statute, but this provision changed the law and was therefore out of order. He sustained the point of order.

When the clause appropriating for pay of Senators had been read, E. B. Taylor, of Obio, offered an amendment providing that none of the many should be paid until the Senate had coufirmed the appointment of Matthews for Register of Deeds of the District of Columbia. He wished, he said, to bring out the latent power of the House to supervise all branches of the government, as it proposed to supervise the conduct of the civil service commission, The amendment having been ruled out on a point of order, Mr. Taylor thanked the Chair for his decision. After completing the consideration of nine out of one hundred and six pages of the bill, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

The Rioting at Belfast.

BELFAST, June 10 .- Four of the rioters who were arrested by the police in yesterdays riots, died foday. Four others are dying The Orangemen are making large purchases of arms, and are declaring that they will have revenge upon the police for firing into their ranks. At a meeting of protestants living on the Shank Hill road, re-olutions were adopted denouncing the action of the police from "outlying districts coming to Belfast and attacking the peaceful citizens" and demanding their withdrawal. The number of policemen on duty this afternoon at 3 o'clock was 1300. A number of troops from Newry have also arrived to assist the police in maintaining order. The magistrate has ordered all taverns in the city to be closed tonight. No mobs are to be allowed to congregate in the streets

Opposed to Newspapers, Cigars and Liquors.

PORTLAND, Me, June 8.—At a meeting of the clergymen of this city, held yesterday, it was voted to request the city council to close all news stands cigar stand- and grocery stores on Sundays. For grocery stores may be read saloons. It is believed that the city council will decline to take any action in the matter.

[This is in a State which has had a prohibition law in force thirty yearssince 1856-and which last year voted a prohibition "plank" into the constitution of the State.-ED.]

Green's Cotton Report.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Green & Co. say: Business is again yery dull, and the position appears to show simply a stand off, waiting the introduction of the new speculative element. The cost ranged somewhat lower on the limited amount of trading done, the favorable character of the official and semi-official reports on the condition of the crop leading to that result, but in the absence of offering, the break was not severe. The bulls were claiming about steady advices from abroad, but presented nothing tangible to work upon.

Parliament to be Dissolved. LONDON, June 10 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon, Gladstone, who was loudy cheered on rising, said that in consequence of the rejection by the House of the home rule bill, he had advised Her Majesty to dissolve Parliament without delay Her Majesty has graciously assented to this and he would therefore ask the House to wind up the business of the session at the earliest practicable moment. The Premier's statement was received with cheers.

Baseball Yesterday. Boston-Bostons 2, New York noth

Philadelphia - Philadelphias 4, Nas Staten Island -Metropolitan 2, Ath-Cincinnati - Cincinnati 1, Pitts

letics 3. St. Louis-St. Louis 2, Louisville 3. Baltimore - Baltimore 4, Brook

Chattanooga-Chattanooga 7, Atlanta 1 Charleston -Charleston 2, Augus-

Action of Shoe Manufacturers. LYNN, Mass., June 10 .- The shoe and leather association met yester day evening and voted to appoint sub-committees to prepare new lists of wages in each department, covering all the prices in making shoes. This step is a surprise to the Knights of Labor. This shows a disposition on the part of the manufacturers to take control of affairs without regard to previous relations.

DANGER IN THE STREAM. Remarkable Night's Experience in the Mountains.

ASHEVILLE. N. C., June 9.—The most terrific and phenomenal rain that ever fell in the history of this section. occurred last night in the vicinity of Marshall, and your correspondent was in the train which left Asheville at 6 p m. Two small slides occurred before reaching this place. They were soon removed The rain descended in terrible torrents, and there was great uneasiness for fear of other troubles on the road ahead When the train reached a point just below Marshall, a slide in front of the train stopped it The conductor ordered the train to back to the depot. A mountain torrent, Commissioners.

which five minnutes before the train had passed over could not now be crossed. The driftwood, trees, tim ber of houses, and the boulders, the raging, mad torrent piled upon the track, made it impossible for the train to return to the depot The roadbed is on the margin of the river, and the turnpike road between the railroad and the mountain. The embankment next to the river began crumbling from under it, and the conductor and passengers fled in consternation from what appeared to be the drowned train. The water was four feet deep on the track, and rising at the rate of six inches per minute. A heavy log about two or three feet in diameter was dashed against the cars, and for a few minutes the scene was one of the greatest fear and excitement. By the most heroic efforts the construction force got the drift wood and debris from the road, which was actually melting away from the cars, and the brave engineer, Mr. Clark, drove through the turbid waters to a place of safety. Captain Murphy, the conductor, says that he never spent a moment in such imminent danger in all his years of railroad life. The scream, which is known as Rigsby Run, is ordinarily not more than three or four feet wide. This sudden and anparallel rise is attributed to a water spout which broke forth a short distance above the town of Marshall,

great torrents. The crops along the stream were wept away. The water at one point in the low lands below Marshall spread out to a distance of half a mile. Houses and stock were carried off by the razing waters of the here tofore small and comparatively harmiess stream.

and augmented by the heavy rain

which was all the while falling in

Reported Adversely.

WASHINGTON, June 10.-It is said that the judiciary committee of the Senate has reported adversely on the nomination of Solicitor General Goode.

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