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CONGRESSIONAL.

THE SENATE STILL WRESTLING WITH ITS QUESTION

As to the President's Right to Decline to Furnish Letters--- Mr Kenna's Defense of Him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12-SEN ATE. - The Senate passed the Iowa land forfeiture bill. Mr. Frye asked to be excused from service on the committee to escort the remains of Senator Miller

The chair placed before the Senate the resolutions reported from the judiciary committee, on the relations between the President and the Senate as to the right of the Senate to have papers and information relating to suspensions from of-Mr. Kenna took the floor and addressed

the Senate in opposition to the report of the majority of the committee. He said he was struck, as he had no doubt others were, with an omen which characterized the proceedings of the Senate the 10th day of this month. The cenator from Vermont, who whether it be a fact or not was recognized by the country as the father of this entire movement of obstruction to executive power. had occupied the floor for some two or turee hours. He had done so with capacities all knew him to possess. He had made, it was presumed, as the country expected he would make all that could could be made of the issues involved in this controversy. He had argued with elaboration and great skill the issues of his own creation and had come to confront the membership of the Senate as well as the American people with a proposition very candidly and frankly stated in the early part of his discourse. He (Kenna) would take the issue as that Senator had stated it. Is this body, as a part and parcel, a co-ordinate branch of the government; entitled to call upon the executive department in any one of its forms or divisions and to receive in return such documents and papers as come within the definitions of public and official papers, as laid down the Senator from Vermont? That as a primary proposition was the issue involved here today. (The speaker here read from the speech of Senstor Edofficer of the government, upon which of ficial action is based, or which is designed to influence official action, is a public paper, and illustrated his theory by supposing a letter to have been addressed to the president pro tempore of the Senate.) Continuing, Mr. Kenna said that primarily the Senator from Vesstituted an official paper, had defined for himself, the Senate and the country, the issue upon which we were now contending. If the paper were addressed to the President pro tem. in his official capacity, that fact alone, according to the Senator from Vermont, made in an official paper to which every department official of this greatgovernment was entitled an official paper. The Senator from Vermont has proceeded to demonstrate, assuming his theories to be correct, that the Senate had a right to go into every department of the government, to the White House, treasury, war and state departments, whether acting in executive or open session, ransacking the archives of these various departments and wringing from them papers coming within the definition he had read. Yet the very mockery of this situation seemed by some providential interference to exhibit itself within a moment after he concluded. No sooner had the honorable Senator taken his seat than, as is customary in the Senate, the same Senator moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive business and the bells which were arranged for the convenience of the members of the Senate began to tinkle through the capitol. A the prosperity of the country is a curse body of gentlemen composing a part of a co-ordinate branch of the government having listened to an argument which undertook to say all mankind should have no secret from the Senate, was adbargains from the disastrous results monished by that ringing of bells that the time had come when the Senate would put on its robes of royal purple. Five thousand brave men and fair women were expelled from the galleries. The eyes of the American press were closed. The doors rattled and sentinels took their posts and as a fitting testimony at the conclusion of the speech tions. Sheets and Catalogues for Spring of the Senator from Vermont the Senate was resolved into its ancient secreey and as the files marched out and the officers assumed their posts as guards of the sacred privileges of the Senate, denied everywhere else, the thought came how abundantly practices may engraft themselves upon human composition, and how little reflection, perhaps, the members of the Senate had given to the fact that for 100 years or more this body had been the star-chamber of the American republic. Why, the Senator from Vermont would deny privacy or confidence to every paper in every department of the government. Let it be seen where that might lead. Suppose some respectable citizen or some vile man;

profiting by the suggestion of the Sena-tor from Vermont, should choose to ad-

dress a letter to the President pro. tem.

of the Senate, declaring that the ques-

tion involved in this debate was purely a

had any faith in it; that it was only the

third or fourth suggestion of a change of

position and status occupied by those

advancing it since the beginning of the

controversy, and urging the president

pro tem. to advocate it, on the theory

that it might prove to be a profitable

makeshift to maintain in their present

positions a hundred thousand Republi-

can officeholders, and to prostitute to

these ends the present executive depart-

ment of the government. Under the

letter, should have addressed a communication of that character to the President pro tem-in his official capacity. stand between those who hold office, in 1849 by Senator Bradbury calling on having got it under a former administra- the President to send to the Senate coption, and those who aspire to hold office | ies of all charges preferred or filed in under this administration, would ad- any of the departments against individvance himself with that vast army of 'po- uals who in changes of administration litical implements;" that letter, too, had been removed from office. This would be an official paper under the resolution, Mr. Kenna said, gave rise to definition laid down by the Senator from a long debate and came up in the Senate Vermont, to which the Senate, House time after time, strung through the the Senator from Vermont was a lawyer anybody was mad now. [Laughter.] of ability and a Senator of ability. The Mr. Webster on that occasion main-Senator from Vermont himself knew tained that the papers in question that. After his long years of service in could not be called for. Mr. this body and the prominent positions Kenna quoted from a message of which he had occupied in it, the press | President Grant to the House of Reprewould give respect to utterances from sentatives, dated May 4, 1876, declinhim which the people would have the ing to furnish certain information which right to receive and respect as in the he said related exclusively to the exenature of judicial declarations. Who cutive function. He also read a letter would undertake to say that any citizen from Mr. Sherman when secretary of would question a statement of facts the treasury, relating to the removal of made on the floor by the Senator from Mr. Arthur from the collectorship of Vermont? Honor which reached that New York, the letter being addressed neasure in this life was not to be to Mr. Conkling as chairman of the despised, but it was an honor that car- Senate committee. In that letter Mr. ried with it, or ought to carry with it, the full measure of equal responsibility.

the majority report of the committee and from Mr. Edmunds' recent speech. to the effect that President Andrew Jackson, like all his predecessors and like all his successors until today, felt bound to and did give to both houses of Congress all information that they ever called for, except the instance of President Washington who, while a treaty was pending before the Senate, was called on by the House for papers and information about it which President Washington had declined. "on obvious grounds," to furnish. Mr. Kenna denied that a treaty was then pend ing and read from the proceedings of Congress and the President's message to Congress, March 1, 1796, with an announcement of its ratification, while the House resolution asking for information about it was not adopted

Mr. Kenna quoted from the language of

until March 24. Besides, he said, the

House resolutions especially excepted

from the call any particular treaty

which under any existing negotiations it might not be proper to make public. A matter of practical legislation, Mr. Kenna said, was submitted to the House under that treaty. President Washington was in the executive chair; a man devoid of partisan prejudice, if ever mortal man was; a noble and disinterested patriot, if ever mortal man was. What was his reply to the call of the House: "It does not occur to me that tive of this government I do not believe an inspection of the papers asked for there is a citizen in this land who had can be relevant to any purpose under cognizance of the House of Representatives except that of impeachment, which

the resolution has not expressed." There for the first time the President of the United States with a regard solely for the maintenance of the dignity and prerogatives of his high office declined to knew that the one great idea of service sid the proposed intermeddling by the to his country in an acceptable manner House with something that did not con- in the high capacity in which it had secern it. Mr. Kenna was surprised that lected him for that service, was his Mr. Edmunds should have said that on the refusal of President Jackson to send to the Senate papers in the Wirtz case.

there had been an end of the matter between President Jackson and the Senate and confronting as he may the issues present here, he will not be the first to as to papers relating to appointments. present here, he will not be the first to He (Kenna) presumed Mr. Edmunds surrender its high prerogatives. The Senate may continue, as its message inmust have forgotten the bitter fight bedicate, to ply him and his various tween the President and Congress on this question of papers, in the case of subordinate departments with harassing the removal of the secretary of the treas- and embarrassing issues. It may deury by President Jackson, for the pur- feat every nomination that stands be- belladona. At 9.30 Murphy had ralpose of effecting the removal of deposits fore it for consideration. It may assert lied a little but Ford was still unconmock question; that nobody supporting it from the United States bank. Mr. Henry in any measure, arbitrary or otherwise, scious. Clay had at that time offered a resolu- every prerogative granted or granted

tion requesting the President to inform | in the constitution, but I mistakethat man the Senate whether a copy of the paper if he does not stand firmly to his post, then going the rounds of the press was maintain his sworn duty under the concorrect, the paper being one 'purport- stitution of his country, maintain every ing to have been sent by President prerogative of his high office and Jackson to heads of departments, rela- transmit it unimpaired to his successor.' ting to deposits," and alleged to have Mr. Kenna spoke until 4:30. Mr. been published by his authority; and Cullom obtained the floor, but the the President was further requested, if Senate went into executive session and the publication was correct, to send the at 5 o'clock adjourned.

definition of this issue laid down by the Senate a copy of it. There had been Senator from Vermont that would be an no secrecy about that document. It official paper, subject to any uses to had already been spread broadcast over which he chose to subject it. Suppose the country, but the attempted inter- ing the invitation of the Senate that the some vile man should address to ference of the Senate with matters not House attend in a body the funeral serthe presiding officer of the Senate," its own was promptly met by vices of the late Senator Miller, to be or should have done so some weeks ago. President Jackson, who in a messsage held in the Senate chamber at noon toa letter in which he stated that the presi- informed the Senate that he had yet dent pro tem was behind the times; to learn on what constitutional authority that the Senator from Vermont was that body had the right to require him moving in advance in this matter; that to account for anything written or said it was a popular issue among the people, to the heads of departments. He depromising to retain a large number of clined compliance. President Tyler also Republicans in responsible and lucrative | declined a request of the Senate for papositions; should say : "Dont allow him pers touching on the removal of an offito take the advance. Look to the ap- cer. Of course, Mr. Kenna said, no proaching national convention in 1888. man denied the right of the Senate to Look to your laurels; take the floor call on the President for a private payourself." "But the question is not per, even a private letter in his pocket; ip." "Take the floor yourself." "But but no rational man would deny the the Senator from Vermont has not yet Presdent equal right to decline to send prepared his report." Take the floor it, if he chose so to do. Mr. Kenna yourself. This issue muct be met." "But would say that communications had there is nothing pending in the Senete been mude, over and over again, during on which to take the floor, unless it be this session of the Senate by the the silver resolution of the Senator present executive department, touchfrom Louisiana." "Take it, not with- ing matters involved in this constanding." Suppose some vile man, troversy. The Senators from Kentucky and he would be vile to write such a (Beck) and from Indiana (Voorhees) knew of cases from their States and Mr. Kenna knew of a case from his own State, as to which calls had been made That paper, according to the definition, by the Senate, touching the conduct of

cock. Private calendar. would be a paper which the Senate and an officer, before the present incumbents the House of Representatives and the assumed their functions, and the papers whole government would be entitled to. | were sent to the Senate, as the execu-Suppose some other vile man should tive had a right to send them, on rehave addressed a letter to the presiding | quest; but that fact had nothing to do officer of this body, in which he declared | with the settlement of the issue before that the President of the United States | the Senate. It had no more to do with in his civil service communications this issue than an offer of a man who had declared that men were to be re- stole a pig, to produce thirty men who moved only for cause, and that the Sen- had not seen him steal it. Precedents ator who took the initiative in fram- which went to establish constitutional ing and maturing issues with the prerogatives were those in which Presifornia: Messrs. McKenna, Spriggs, executive which should have the practi- | dents had denied the right of the Senate Lontill, Morgan, Hepburn, Laffoon and cal effect of enabling the Republican to receive such papers. Mr Kenna Milliken. The House, at 4:35, took a majority on the floor of the Senate to cited a resolution offered in the Senate recess until 7:30, the evening session to

Sherman said that to make an official

reply would compel him to disclose mat-

ter contained in papers of a confiden-

tial character filed in a department, and

require him to discuss a question

"totally immaterial to the nominations

sent to the Senate"; also "No law

reasons", &c. After citing other

illustrations, Mr. Kenna stated what he

believed to be a simple truth; namely

that the one question at issue here was

whether the present chief executive

should be allowed, in fulfillment of his

obligation to the people, to administer

the government through agencies of his

own, of his own choice, or be compelled

by the obstructive power of a majority

of the Senate to administer and be re-

ministration should appropriately per-

form its functions in the face of the neg-

ative, obstructive majority on the other

side of this chamber. (Applause in the

galleries, which drew from the oc-

cupant of the chair, Mr. Blackburn,

an admonition that evidences of

approval er disapproval were not al-

lowed). In conclusion Mr. Kenna said:

When President Cleveland assumed

the function of the office of chief execu-

any reason whatever to doubt that he

came to discharge the duties of that

high office, determined, as far as in him

lay, to devote a conservative and patri-

otic application to the discharge of his

when I say that this whole country

only aspiration. I would fail to express

my own candid conviction now if I did not

say that looking back from a long line of

be for pension bills. New York Cotton Futures. New York, March 12 .- C. L. Green Co., in their report on cotton futures today say: It has been mainly an effort to liquidate "long" cotton all day. and executive and judicial departments whole of one session and nearly the close shows nearly 18 cents under last one, as well as an argumentative treaof the government would be entitled whole of the next. There had been a evening, with the tone weak, with no evunder any circumstances in which they change of administration at the time and idence that an outlet could be found for is sure to be a crowd to hear him. munds that portion which declares, in might ask for them The country somebody had got mad without meaning further offerings. Advices from abroad Judge Bennett's bill was referred to the substance, that any paper written to an the Senetor from Vermont and a laws. It is continued to convey the remotest intimation that continued tame and were particularly committee on the revision of the laws.

unpromising from Manchester, while the labor trouble at home has already reached such large proportions as to create a fear that the strikes may become more extensive and disastrous. There was, however, a strong effort making to neutralize the depressing influences, which is not unlikely to lead

On motion of Mr. Morrow, of Cali-

Whereas, nearly every Congress em-

of any measure, therefore.

not respectful to the House.

fornia, a resolution was adopted accept-

olution:

to a temporary rally.

The Two New Orleans Murderers Hauged at Last. BATON ROUGE, La., March 12 .- The Governor this morning received a telegram from sheriff Butler, of Orleans parish, saying: "Ford and Murphy attempted suicide this morning by swal-lowing poison. They are in a stupor and receivers were appointed. The court not say how long it may take to restore them to consciousness. Should they not revive before the hour fixed, shall I execute the warrant notwithstanding? requires the President to give The Governor replied: "Yes; go on with the execution, carrying out the warrant." Ford and Murphy were accordingly hanged at 12.15 o'clock.

Cotton Receipts at the Ports. NEW YORK, March 12.- The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1, 1885: Galveston, 641,624; New Orleans, 1,555,994; Mobile, 229,378; Savannah, 718,635; Charleston, 468,178; Wilmington, 93,066; Norfolk, 475. sponsible for a government through agencies not of his own choice, and not 273; Baltimore, 51,918; New York, only so, but agencies lacking his confi-57,193; Boston, 89,088; Newport News, 24.844; Philadelphia, 31, 408; West Point, dence, and in a multitude of cases actually interested in bringing him and his 195,015; Brunswick, 14,773; Port Royal, administration into disrepute. The issue 10.162; Pensacola, 18,967; Indianola, after all was whether a Democratic ad-781. Total, 4,646,291.

A Strange Disease Slaying Herses. LYNCHBURG, Va., March 12 .- A strange disease has broken out among horses in Campbell county in this State. Over seventy-five have died within the last few weeks. The disease is called brain fever, or jaundice.

The Week's Business Failures. NEW YORK, March 12. - The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last week, reported to G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 214, Canada 25; a total of 239; against 246 last week and 248 the week previous. Business casualties are on the week. decline in every section of the country, especially in the Eastern and Middle duties. I believe I speak within bounds

A Disastrous Fire. London, March 12 .- A fire broke out this morning among a large quantity of cotton in the railway station at Oldham and destroyed \$350,000 worth before the flames were extinguished. One of the firemen engaged subduing the fire was - Letters from New Berne vesterday his predecessors in that highofficial station killed.

> faking Belladena. NEW ORLEANS, March 12 .- At 7.30 this morning when the keepers of the jail made efforts to arouse Ford and Murphy, they could not wake them up. After an examination by physicians they concluded that the men had taken

There are two forms of chronic rheumatism: one in which the joints are swellen and red without fover; in the other the joints are only stiff and painful. In either form Salvation Oil may be relied on to effect a cure, It hills pain.

Popular discrimination in favor of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has given it a larger sale than any other remedy of its class. Price 25c. It is said to be settled that Sam Jones

will be at Durham sometime in April or

IMPORTANT MEETING OF GEN. COX'S

ciously Amended.

Mr. Weaver, of Nebraska, asked leave Special Cor. of NEWS AND OBSERVER. to offer the following preamble and res-WASHINGTON, March 11.

At a meeting of General 'Cox's compraces at least one crank, and whereas mittee on reform in the civil service, the present Congress is no exception to held yesterday, a thorough discussion this rule, and whereas it should not be of the subject was entered into. The in the power of an idiot, insane man, conclusion arrived at was that the comor crank, to prevent the consideration mittee would report adversely all bills providing for the absolute repeal of the Resolved, That the rules of this law. First, because, in their opinion, house be so amended that it shall the subordinate offices of the governrequire at least two members to object ment should be divorced from politics to the consideration of a bill. The read and elections, and the term of office ing of the resolution was greeted with made to depend upon merit and good applause, but Mr. Springer, of Illinois, | behavior rather than on party service; objected to it on the ground that it was and, secondly, because the law has not been on the statute books long enough Mr. Swope, of Pennsylvania, from the to have had a full and complete trial. committee on invalid pensions, reported Phe committee think, however, that a bill granting a pension of \$2,900 a the law may need improvement, and year to the widow of Gen. W. S. Han-that that object can only be effected by judicious amendment. This will be The House went into committee of the done in proper time, if it is decided that whole on the private calendar. A long amendment is really desirable, and if so discussion, which at times took a politi- | what amendments are practicable. This, cal turn, arose on the first bill on the however, General Cox tells me, is a health, strength and life; let it become calendar, being one for the relief of the matter for future consideration. It has disordered and the channels are clogged heirs-at-law of Cora A. Slocombe, of not, in fact, yet been decided that the Louisiana. It was finally ordered re- law requires amendment, the matter ported, with a favorable recommenda- having been left open. The chairman Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovtion. At 4:25 the committee rose and of the sub-committee has been ordered a few private bills were passed. The to report to the House the above views, speaker announced the appointment of and it is now in the hands of the printer, the following committee to accompany and the rules may be changed after the the remains of Senator Miller to Cali- report has been presented. The committee was unanimous against the repeal of the law.

As the wires told you, Judge Bennett Tuesday introduced his bill providing for the repeal of the law; and Senator Vance has introduced a resolution instructing the Senate committee to report back the bill some time ago introduced by him. It will probably be done within a few days and then "the Some little "covering" operated as a Governor" will deliver his speech on break to the more rapid decline, but the the subject. It will be a rich and racy LLEWXAM.

THE VANCE AND BENNETT BILLS.

Beceiver Brown, of the Texas Pacific R. R., and Mr. T. V. Powderly-Dallas, Tex., March 12 .- Receiver Brown, of the Texas Pacific R. R. sent the following supplemental tele-gram to Mr. Powderly last night: "DALLAS, Tex., March 11.

"I omitted to say in my dispatch this morning that the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Louisiana, under the orders of which we hold our appointment as receivers, is entirely accessible any day to any employee for n a comatose condition. The doctors will hear and entertain with imparbelieve the attempt a failure. but can- tiality any charges made by parties preferring their grievances. (Signed)

> "JOHN C. BROWN, Receiver." News arrived late last night that three strikers had been arrested at Big Spring by virtue of warrants issued by the United States court. The men are charged with interference with property in the hands of the court.

Mrs. Seawell, wife of Dr. Seawell, of Seven Springs, Wayne county, died Wednesday.

Mr. William Jordan, a valued citizen of Wayne county, died Wednesday. In Sampson county last Sunday Mr. Frank Owen married Miss Carrie L. Culbreth, daughter of Rev. L. Cul-

Mr. W. R. McKenzie, a prominent citizen of Sampson county, died Thurs-

Ex-sheriff T. W. Reid died at his home at Reidsville Thursday. About two months ago he was stricken with Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, of Balti-

more, is at the Yarboro. In Orange county last Tuesday Mr. John Harris and Miss Lula E. Whitaker were bound in matrimonial bonds. Rev. Francis Hagan, of New York, is seeking health and recreation at Salem;

which was formerly his home. Rev. Dr. W. A. Nelson, of the Secoud Baptist church, will assist Rev. Mr. McDuffie in a revival at Henderson next

Dr. Reynolds, a well known speaker on prohibition, will deliver addresses on that subject in this State the coming spring and summer. He begins the work at Charlotte.

Mr. John M. Robinson, president of the Seaboard road, and Messrs. W. W. Chamberlaine and R. C. Hoffman, directors therein, are here.

stated that there was some improvement in the condition of Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke, who was stricken with paralysis last Monday.

Mr. Frank H. Heartt, formerly of this city, now of Durham, has for some days been extremely sick, at the latter place. Yesterday his condition showed some improvement.

Mr. B. F. Trevellick, the K. of L. lecturer, arrived yesterday, from Durham, and addressed the Knights of Labor in their assembly hall last evening. He leaves for Wilmington today, where he will deliver an address on labor in the opera house this evening.

W. P. Williams was yesterday appointed a notary public at Davidson College.

Mr. Thomas D. Oldham, one of the oldest residents of Orange county, died Tuesday, aged 87,

CIVIL SERVICE.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 12.—An official order has been issued to all points on the Texas Pacific road stating that classes of freight, including live stock, will be received for points on the

Texas Pacific railroad, and for points beyond, except on the Missouri Pacific lines. The feeling against the strikers is growing stronger here. Freight is moving on the Texas Pacific and Santa Fe roads. The strikers are very quiet and no trouble is feared.

Comparative Cotton Statement. NEW YORK, March 1' .- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending March 11:

Net receipts at U. S. ports, 62,118 42,516 Total receipts to date, 4,646,297 4,457,084 Total receipts to date, Exports for the week. Total exports to date, Stock all U. S. ports, Stock at all interior towns, gtock at Liverpool, For Great Britain,

102,315 68,648 3,064,116 3,905,272 980,620 736,163 205,122 95,172 674,000 990,000 196,000

Blowing Up Hell Gate

has been a laborious and costly work, but the end justifies the effort. Obstruction in any important channel means disaster. Obstructions in the organs of the human body bring inevitable disease. They must be cleared away, or physical wreck will follow. Keep the liver in order, and the pure blood courses through the body, conveying with impurities, which result in disease and death. No other medicine equals ery,' for acting upon the liver and purifying the blood.

President Cleveland sent to the Senate his urst veto message Wendesday. It was only a little one-the disapproval of a bill for the gratuitous advancement of a regular army officer named John H. McBride.

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Dr. Ira M Lang, New York, says: "I have prescribed Scott's Emulson and used it in my family and am greatly pleased with it. Have found it very serviceable in scrofulous diseases and pulmonary affections.'

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Mr. W. A. Whitaker has purchased a tobacco factory at Winston.



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mation and testimonials concerning the United States Patent Treated Tobacco Plant Bed Cloth which will enable them to raise plenty of plants to set out their crops early. They should not forget that early planting is one of the great secrets of success in raising fine yel-JOHN L. MARKHAM.

Durham, N. C.

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