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CONGRESSIONAL.

THE SPNATE PREELY DISQUISES THE EDMUNDS RESOLUTIONS.

Nominations Received.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- SENATE .-The Senate took up and debated for some time and passed, without amendment, the electoral count bill. The discussion took the form of expressions of on the fact that office-holder Duskin had opinion. No amendments were offered of the bill. Several messages from the President were laid before the Senate. one of them being unsigned "but received," said president pro tem. Sherman, "in due and official form." The message, on the suggestion of the chair and on motion of Mr. Cockrell, was returned to the President for signature. The judiciary committee resolutions

came up in order and Mr. Dolph re-suited his speech, begun yesterday. Mr. Dolph cited decisions of the supreme court to show that the power of removal Referring to civil service reform he said tive session. did not know what it meant, but civil service idea, Mr. Dolph said he would not undertake to construe the l'resident's declarations, but whatever his declarations his acts had not been in accord with the idea of civil service. Mr. Dolph had heard it said in this debate that the Senate had entered on this controvery with the president for the purpose of keeping Republicans in office. He for one disclaimed any such motive. There was no desire to raise any question with the administration He did not believe there was a Republican Senator in the chamber who was not willing to treat the President precisely as they would treat a Republican President. Mr. Dolph, however, would go farther. If the President would say that there were charges against the suspended officer and if he and asked the removal of officers he (Dolph) for one would consent to the that tomorrow he would prove the pubreasonable, even though it might not and also prove by the records of the

Mr. Coke followed, "Ever since the debate on this subject in 1789," Mr. Coke said, "there had been nothing new or original stated about it. The great men engaged in that debate had left nothing further to be said. The underlying question was whether the power of removal was vested in the President slone or in the President and the Senate tegether. The constitution did not provide for the consent of the Senate to be given to removals from office. It had thought it well to put a check on too great an ambition in the occupant of the executive chair in the matter of apmaxim expressio unius, exclusioalterius. guage. The President must have the power to he carry out the policy announced tor from Kentucky had stated in regard to the people in his election without agents in harmony with his bound in honor," he said, "not to make of the government." Mr. Coke con- is honorable and right. I cannot Please call and examine before buy- trasted the course of the Senate when make any reference to what has republican administration.

of view of common-sense. The senate appeared, an advantage over the Senate of Rome, he said, in the height of its as a body. grandeur, could have scarcely treated a Cleveland. Poor indeed, in spirit and asked to see one nor had he ever spoken dent be who dared not address to "And as to my honor and my this Senate a communication on oath," continued Mr. Beck, "I hope it a subject which this Senate itself had is as sacred as that of the Senator from notes of the Senate assault were sound- as good as his, I would not have as much ed, Mr. Wilson continued, we were told regard for myself as I have now. the lead of crafty counsellors, it came to be a demand not for papers connected

promised land. Mr. Wilson commented tisanship.

Mr. Beck did not wonder that Duskin knew, Mr. Beck said, that Duskin was nominated in March, 1881, and the Senate did not see fit to confirm him. He was again appointed after the adjournment of the session and nominated at the October term of the same year and the Senator from Vermont (Edmunds) had not felt justified in even reporting him to the Senate for confirmation

Mr. Edmunds rose, as a matter of was incident to the power of appoint- duty, to a question of order. The ment. Hence he argued that as the Senator from Kentucky, he said, President and Senate appointed, the was violating the duty of a Senator in President and Senate should remove. respect to the proceedings in execu- is not in order to do it now.

Mr. Beck denied this. The records whatever it meant both parties were and public papers, he said, showed pledged to it by their platforms. After three nominations of Duskin and it was quoting from various publications on because the Senator from Vermont civil service to show dissatisfaction with knew that he was unworthy, that the President's departures from the the papers were asked for, because he expected to entrap the department. Mr. Edmunds insisted that the Sens-

tor from Kentucky was out of order and asked the chair to decide the question. The chair was of the opinion that the Senator from Kentucky could see the distinction and would no doubt ob-

serve the rules of ordes. Mr. Beck said he would do so. would not speak of anything that occurred in executive session, but repeated | barn." his statement as to what the Record and the public press would show, that the Senator from Vermont did not see fit to act on the nomination.

Mr. Edmunds again insisted that the Senator was out of order, and asked the chair to enforce the rules.

The chair stated that the Senator from Kentucky had an undoubted right to suspension provided the causes were lic facts by the press of the country, have been a cause sufficient of itself to | House of Representatives, which were warrant removal. But it was a different | public, that Duskin was an utterly unfit matter when the President says to the man to hold the place from which Senate "I have removed A B and ap- he was removed-among other reasons pointed C D. I will not state what because of his connection with Strocharges are made against A B, and will bach, the marshal, and that the Senator give him no opportunity to defend himfrom Vermont, himself, knew the facts; and Mr. Beck thought he could produce records from the attorney general's office, (the Republican ex-attorney general Brewster) verifying the facts stated by him (Beck.) He hoped also in executive session to get the vote of the Senate to compel the Senator from Vermont to produce the evidence which he had before his own committee to show Duskin's unfitness. He hoped to prove that this effort to make an issue in regard to Duskin was because the Senator from Vermont believed Duskin's case so bad that a Democratic administration would be glad to prove how bad he was, and then the Senator would claim it as a precedent in good cases. "And pointments and so had coupled with the I hope to prove," continued Mr. Beck, President's power in that matter the "that the move now made with such a power of the Senate. It had not made flourish of trumpets-I will not sav any such provision as to removals. This what I expect to prove, for I could not was the case for an application of the do it, perhaps, in parliamentary lan-

Mr. Edmunds said he would have to remove incompetent officials. Would leave entirely in silence what the Senato affairs in executive session. "I feel purposes. How could be comply with the any allusion to any such subjects. The injunction to "take care that the laws ideas of Senatorial honor, under the shall be faithfully executed," unless by rules, of the Senator from Kentucky securing men of his own selection to and my own are entirely different. Perexecute the laws? Mr. Coke reviewed haps mine are wrong; perhaps his are the historic features of the question and right. Every Senator is sworn to a rerd from the public utterances of the faithful performance of his duty as Senleading statesmen of the country in ator, according to the regulations of the support of his position. He maintained | Senate, that are made under the constithat the tenure of office law was uncon- tution. The Senator from Kentucky stitutional, and ridiculed the claim thinks it is honorable to garble and made by Mr. Edmunds that the question misstate the existence of circumstances new before the Senate was in the interest in closed doors. Of course I have no of the calm and orderly administration | criticism to make upon his sense of what democratic with the course of the present taken place under any circumstances Senate, saying that the democratic Sen- when under the rules of the Senate and ate had not attempted to embarrass the my oath the doors are closed. Therefore I can make no reply to what the Mr. Wilson, of Maryland, opposed Senator from Kentucky has said on the the report of the majority. He did not subject to which he has alluded as in propose to recall any part of the great executive session." Mr. Edmunds proistoric debate upon the question, where | ceeded to say that if there were reports the right of power of removal rested, on file in the attorney general's office, but would rather aim to argue the ques- affecting Duskin's character, these were tion upon postulates derived from our just what the Senate wanted. The history; but especially from the point Senator from Kentucky had enjoyed, it

poor pro-consul as the Senate of the paper in the attorney general's office United States had treated President relating to Duskin, neither had he ever political significance, should a Presi- to the President in regard to Duskin. brought into question. When the first Vermont. If it was not at least knew it better than the Senator from with suspensions, but connected with Vermont, and he had selected this parthe management and conduct of the ticular case because he believed that the office. Why this sinuous and under executive officers, knowing that Duskin House at 5 o'clock adjourned.

ground method of attack unless it be was unfit, would show the unfitness and conceded that the Senate had no right to that would give the Senator from ask for reasons? Although he could Vermont an excuse in other cases to not speak ex-cathedra, yet he believed seek to make trouble by asking for what Great interest was exhibited about the that in a very large number of cases he and the country knew the Senate changes had been made by the Presi- had no right to demand. In order of the trial of James Murray and James dent because of offensive partisanship on to bring the scandals before the country A Anthony, two Knights of Labor, the part of the suspended office-holders, the Senator from Vermont spoke of his Under the circumstances the Democrats honor and oath and integrity and comwere thankful for "offensive partisan- pared them with mine. I am willing freight locomotive on the Missouri Paship," which would be a key which to stand by the comparison. Thank cific railroad. The engine was pulling would open to them the door of the God whatever I say I say boldly and the last freight train which reached this made no complaint, but had assumed not, and if I cannot move it now I will several persons near the depot. The and no division was had on the passage that he was suspended for political par- do so at the first opportunity, that all proceedings in March, 1881; October, was not here for himself. Everybody pers filed with the judiciary comhad before that committee in the case of the nomination of Duskin shall be made public, so that the country can judge whether what I say is true or not. If I have falsified anything I will take it back, and if I have not I want a chance to prove it, since comparisons are made between the oath and honor of the Senator from Vermont and myself. I make that motion now and will let it lie over until tomorrow morning, or I will do it it in the first executive session if

> The chair thought the motion was not in order now, but the Senator could ask unanimous consent. Mr. Beck accord ingly asked unanimous consent. Mr. Edmunds said it was not in order in open session. The chair was of the opinion that if it would lead to a discussion it was not in order. Mr. Beck enquired where Mr. Edmunds had got the Thurman matter the other day? Mr. Edmunds replied from the committee minute-book, upon an order of the Senate withdrawing secrecy from it. "Perhaps the Senator from New York can see the distinction." "I can see a barn," replied Mr. Beck, "but I cannot see a fly on a barn-door without seeing the

Mr. Edmunds:"Undoubtedly, and the Senator has seen a good many barns undoubtedly. I am inclined to think he has not seen much of anything else.'

Mr. Beek-"I have not seen the fly." Mr. Edmunds-"No, the Senator never takes anything on the fly." (Renewed

Mr. Beck: "Nor on the sly either." roarious laughter on the the galleries.

Mr. Edmunds moved an executive session. When the galleries had been cleared and the doors closed. Mr. Beck offered a resolution that the injunction of secrecy be removed with regard to the papers in the hands of the judiciary committee relating to the Duskin case. He said he did not wish to rest under the imputation passed upon his honor by the Senator from Vermont and wished to show to the public that he had good grounds for all he had asserted.

Mr. Edmunds disavowed all intention to cast any aspersions upon the honor of the Senator from New York, whom he held in the highest esteem. Mr. Conger proposed an amendment to the resolution of the Senator from

New York, providing that the resolution should not take effect until the attorney general or the President should have sent in the papers in the case. Thereupon the resolution and amendment were referred to the committee on

A motion was entered to reconsider the vote by which R. S. Dement was confirmed as surveyor-general of Utah. At 6 p. m. the doors were re-opened and the Senate adjourned.

committee on judiciary, reported back burg, S C., and made his report at a resolution calling on the secretary public meeting of the people of Roanoke of the treasury for a statement of the accounts between the United States and | Carolina he found the people clamorous the several States and Territories of the for deliverance, and ready to co-operate direct taxes levied and apportioned by with material aid for the construction of the act of 1861. Adopted.

calendar.

same committee, reported a bill to point from which competing connections amend the act regulating the removal of | towards Atlanta and the South could be causes from State to Federal courts. Placed on the calendar.

Placed on the calendar. the committee on military affairs, rethe several States and Territories. Committee of the whole.

Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, from 4th of July claims. Committee of the

Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, from the committee on expenditures in the department of justice, reported a bill relating to the compensation and duties

Mr. Cox, from the committee on civil service reform, reported a bill to provide for an assistant civil service examiner. Committee of the whole.

the language was modified and the de- much of the hypocrisy that is now pre- and non-concurrence in others. The remand was only for papers connected sented to the Senate in pretences of a port was agreed to and the House went with the removals and suspensions, and desire to establish public justice. Mr. into committee of the whole on the Infinally, after much deliberation under Duskin was known to be an unfit man dian appropriation bill. Mr. Wellborn, for the place he occupied and nobody of Texas, closed the debate upon the bill. The bill was read by para-

Knights of Labor Convicted. GALVESTON, TEX., March 17 .- A special to the News, from Waco, says:

courthouse yesterday during the progress arrested on the 8th instant, on the charge of malicious mischief in disabling a openly I will move now, in order to point from Fort Worth. The locomosee whether I am telling what is true or | tive was "killed" in the presence of Knights watched the progress of the trial with the keenest interest, and when 1881, and December, 1881, and all pa- the jury entered and the foreman rendered the verdict "guilty as charged," mittee and all proceedings then the Knights exhibited surprise. The punishment was an assessed fine of \$100 each. Counsel for the Knights have been instructed to move for a new trial, and if refused, to appeal the case. The Knights claim that inasmuch as no permanent injury was done to the property, the offence does not come under the statute. Citizens outside the circle of the Knights approve the verdict; not that they desire these particular Knights punished, but as a wholesome precedent indicating the purpose of the authorities to punish offenders under the State law.

> Washington News Notes. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.-It has been finally settled that the government's suit against the Bell telephone company to test the validity of its patents shall be brought at Columbus, Ohio, and the United States attorney for that district has been instructed accordingly. The bill is completed and will be filed tomorrow or next day. Judge Thurman, of special counsel, is now at Columbus and has perfected all necessary arrangements at that point.

Surgeon General Hamilton, of the marine hospital service, has recommended the appointment of Dr. Porter, of Key West, Fla, as U. S. quarantine officer for that port, under section 5 of the national quarantine act of April 29th, 1878. By that act any municipal quarantine offier can hold an appointment and be clothed with the power of a government officer for quarantine purposes, which appointments do not carry with them any compensation.

New York Cotton Future Market.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- C. L. Green & Co.'s report on cotton futures says: finally closed five points higher than last evening and pretty steady. Liverpool made something of a favorable showing. The Southern markets were more active and better, and the bears, while exhibiting no special alarm, were sufficiently intimidated to cover somewhat and refrain from further selling influences, which the bull element was enabled to work to advantage.

A Very Early Grasshopper Plague. CHICAGO, ILLS., March 17 .- A special dispatch published here this morning asserts that the farmers in the northern section of Ohio are much alarmed over the appearance of swarms of young grasshoppers. Several farmers, it is stated, have discovered their strawberry beds alive with young grasshoppers, about half an inch in length.

The Roanoke and Southern Railroad. Baltimore Sun.

Mr. John C. Moorman, a wealthy and

enterprising farmer of Roanoke county. Va., at the request of incorporators of the Roanoke and Southern railroad, rethe purpose of advising with the peoproducts, etc., of the country through Only which the road would pass. Mr. Moor-Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin, from the man went as far South as Spartancity one evening last week. In North Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, from the original design to make Statesville, N. against the government. Placed on the progress southward would be at the mercy of the Richmond and Danville Mr. Culberson, of Texas, from the road and its connections, and desiring a secured, he left Statesville out of the programme, and went to Spartanburg, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, from the com- | which he regards as admirably adapted mittee on commerce, reported a bill to for the purpose. He received every possiestablish additional life-saving stations. ble assurance from the North Carolina ported a bill to replace unserviceable only the Virgians would meet them at body. But, assuming that it will pass ordnance stores issued to the militia of the State line. Mr. Moorman's plan is both houses, none of the provisions of to grade the new road, put the ties upon it, and then make the best terms possible with any company that would rail the committee on claims, reported a bill and equip it, whether the Shenandoah sons, to be appointed by the President, Valley branch. The books of subscrip- cials, and three of the non-office-hold-

average Congressional funeral is rated ries. They are to make a report to graphs, for amendments, and shortly at \$5,000. In the case of the California him to be transmitted to Congress at its afterwards the committee rose and the Benator distance has much to do with next session. Owing to ay inability to the expense.

LLEWXAM.

IMPORTANT NEWS CONCERNING THE EDUCATIONAL BILL.

Cox's Civil Service Measure---Selection of Senator Merrimen-Governmental and General Gleanings.

Special Cor. of News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, March 17. Unless I have mistaken the manifestations of public sentiment, the people of North Carolina are as deeply interested in the passage of the educational bill by the House as are the populace of any other State in the Union. The action, then, of the committee on education and labor, at its last meeting, in postponing the consideration of any and all bills there are several of them) of this nature, until the latter part of April, furnished me with material for a very disappointing and unwelcome letter to the N. & O., if I voiced the general sentiment which obtained here immediately thereafter. "That settles it; the Blair bill will never get to a vote," was the universal expression. I have so often found, however, that the darkest clouds often hide a silver lining, that I determined to bide my time for a few days before canvassing the subject in these letters; and, in the mean time, to go hunting for that silver lining. I have returned from the chase, and I believe have had a glimpse of it.

COMPLEXION OF THE COMMITTEE

The announcement that the resolution postponing action was adopted by a vote of 7 to 3, looked tolerably ugly in cold type; but things are not always what they seem. There are fifteen members of this committee, and the seven who adopted this resolution, when only ten members were present, are said to be the only ones who are opposed to the measure, and they do not constitute a majority of the committee. Such being the case, a full committee can rescind the resolution and report a bill to the House before the third Friday in April. if it becomes advisable to do so. But the enactment of the measure does not depend on such action, as will be shown further on. The enemies of the bill in the committee are, Miller, of Texas, (of lands, and can raise millions more mount the remains for preservation through the same channel); Taylor, of After considerable hesitation the market Ohio. Mahoney, Maybury, Barnes, Strait, and Wilkins.

REPRESENTATIVE REID, of the fifth district, than whom there is no member of the House who manifests a livelier interest in the success of this measure, and who takes advantage of every opportunity to promote the chances of its enactment, tells me that he is confident that an educational bill will yet pass the present House. One of the bills now in the hands of the House committee on education was tion on any of them, ways and means will be devised to get the matter before the House without its aid or consent. Another bill, embodying the principal features of the Blair, Willis and Reid bills, can be introduced and reference made to some other committee that will report it back to the House for action. say such reference "can" be made, for there is no doubt that the friends of the measure are in the majority. All the members of our delegation will vote for such a bill when it is reached, but cently passed over the proposed line for one or two, and mayhap three, of them would not do so had not the legislature ple and gathering information as to the adopted resolutions so instructing them.

exactly what modus operandi the friends of the measure will decide upon. Representative Willis, of Kentucky, is the recognized leader of the bill's forces in the House, and he now thinks that the plan to be pursued will be the introduction of a new bill and its reference to the contemplated road. It was the some sympathetic committee. He, like Mr. Reid, is confident an educational committee on judiciary, reported a bill C., the objective point, but Mr. Moor- bill will be passed by the House, and to provide for the bringing of suits man found that at that point further that through a conference committee a law, embodying the essential features of the Blair bill, will be the result. I am inclined to accept the views of these gentlemen as correct, and think the

friends of "the cause" need not yet de-COX AND THE CIVIL BERVICE. A bill to reclassify the civil service was introduced in the House by Gen. Cox yesterday. It may and it may not people that they would be only too glad pass the House, and it cannot be pre-Mr. Dargan, of South Carolina, from to do their part of the work by build- dieted whether it will go through the ing the road through Carolina, if Senate or not, if it gets before that the bill can be carried into effect for at least a year to come. It provides for the creation of a commission of five perproviding for the payment of adjudicated | Valley or the Baltimore and Ohio's two of whom shall be government offition will be opened in Roanoke city ing class, two of one political party and the 29th of March and within the re- three of the other, whose duty it shall quisite ten days thereafter the company | be to examine into the duties and comwill be organized with both Virginia pensation of all persons employed in the and North Carolina corporators. A government departments; to reclassify of United States attorneys, marshals number of captalists and business men the same according to the duties perand commissioners. Committee of the from the latter State have expressed formed, with a view to the equalization their purpose of attending the organiza- of salaries to all performing like grades tion of the company at Roanoke. A of work, and to formulate some plan Roanoke correspondent of the Lynch- regulating leaves of absence and the burg Virginian expresses the opinion employment of substitutes. The classithat "the road will be built, and that fication is to extend to all who perform right speedily," and suggests that the clerical service, the only exceptions The committee on appropriations re- business of Lynchburg will be greatly being laborers and Presidential appointall along the line that the majority must propose to stand upon my integrity as a ported back the urgency deficiency aphave the President's reasons for remov- man and a Senator. I say that forty- propriation bill, recommending concur- immediate steps are taken to build the confirmation. This will include a large ing the republican officials. After awhile parson-power would not do justice to rence in some of the Senate amendments prejected railroad from Lynchburg into number of employees who do not at present come under the operations of the civil service rules. The commis--It is estimated that the funeral of sion is intended to be under the control Senator Miller, of California, will cost of the President, who is to be empowthe people something like \$20,000. The ered with the authority to fix their sala-

obtain an interview with Gen Cox. I

am unable to give you his personal views on the prospects of the passage of the bill The opinions of other members of our delegation differ. So far as my information extends-and I have made some inquiries on the subjectthere is no probability of the committee on appropriations refusing or failing to make provision for the present civil service commission.

CURRENTE CALAMO. Collector Yarborough, of Raleigh, was in Washington this week.

Sherman will probably be made chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations.

The panorama of the second battle of Bull Run has been on exhibition here for some two weeks. It represents a great Confederate victory, was painted in Paris, and is pronounced the finest thing of its kind ever produced.

Senator Logan has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the Grant tomb on "memorial day," May 30th,
It is stated that the Senate republican caucus has decided to "reject" the nomination of solicitor general Goode. If this be true there is fun ahead.

The speech of Senator Kenna, the youngest member of the "upper house," in defense of the President, was by far the best yet delivered. It was his maiden effort, too, although he has been in the Senate for two years.

The case of Butler Mahone, charged with assault with intent to kill a negro waiter at Welcker's hotel, was called in the criminal court here last Monday. Mahone was arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and the trial was set for the 29th instant. John S. Wise, late gubernatorial candidate in Virginia, is one of his counsel.

The suits to test the validity of the Bell telephone patents will be instituted in a few days, and, it is believed, at Columbus, Ohio.

A crank arose in his seat in the Senate gallery last Monday, whipped out a big MS. from his pocket and sang out "Mr. Speaker!" Before he could get any further along in his speech he was ejected by the doorkeeper. There are thousands of cranks here every winter, and they hail from all parts of the country.

The skeleton and skin of "Old Sorrel," Stonewall Jackson's war-horse, course; Texas has millions of school will be brought to this city by taxidermoney, derived from the sale of school mist Webster, who has been engaged to

President Cleveland will be 50 old tomorrow, 18th, and "society" says he will surely be married during the coming summer. I don't know anything about it.

Deputy sergeant-at-arms of the Senate Christmas, who has been seriously sick, is rapidly improving. LLEWXAM.

A Richmond Police Officer Shot by

RICHMOND, Va., March 17 .- Police sergeant Brooks was shot early this morning, just before the fast mail train framed and introduced by him, and if left for the North, while attempting to the committee continues to postpone action on any of them, ways and means the train. The burglar had been discovered attempting to blow open the safe of Hermann Schmidt, a grocer, and was trailed to the depot. He escaped after shooting Brooks and exchanging several shots with another officer. Brooks' wound is very severe, but is not believed to be fatal.

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