Cool zephyrs come with the gloaming,
Fast fades the soft sunshine;
But the hill-tops still are sparkling,
And quietly flows the Rhine. I sit here, sadly thinking, While mem'ry her treasures unfold, One chain to another linking, In a tragic tale of old:

Over there sits a maiden, She is young and strangely fair, With a comb all bright and golden, She combs her golden hair. Her splendid jewels are flashing, And she sings a marvellous lay. While the waves go softly plashing, She sings in a wondrous way.

The boatman who goes by sailing In his skiff where the high rocks lie, So wrapt, seems naught regarding, But the maid who sings on high. So the waves, their prey engulfing, Have an easy victory won,

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A COMMUNICATION FROM COL. GREEN.

EDITOR STAR - Sir: - Believing that you would not intentionally do me, or any other a wrong, I write to request insertion of a brief reply to your criticism of my remarks on the Oleomargarine bill in your issue of the 3d inst., to which my attention has just been called.

Confident that a reperusal of said speech will convince you that by quoting two words and omitting the context, the meaning intended is actually reversed, I am sure you will concede the justice of the request. The sentence in which it occurs is as

"Of course it would be a source of regret to a sympathizing world, if great constitutional sticklers and law-makers, inpecunious city editors with a bare circulation of 100,000, and boards of trade actuated purely by considerations of public good in their opposition to this measure, should be deprived of their coveted oleo."

Now this is so obviously intended for a class or classes far from "impecunious," that I did not deem it necessary to interject after the fashion of the late A. Ward, "This is sarcastical." By the excision of all the phrase save "impecunious editors," and the pointed allusion ensuing, you make me guilty of the unpardonable vulgarity of holding poverty up as a

That would be inexcusable even in a monied manikin. The manikin simply. I am not; and one with the prefix, assuredly no.

For the rest, I can only regret that arrested in this county on Saturday and committed to jail. He was turned over to views on this question are so widely at variance with yours. They were honestly conceived, maturely formed, and deliberately enunciated. I trust that I may be pardoned for adding, that a most exhaustive discussion of the subject, running through some ten days previous to the final vote, failed to unsettle those convictions in the slightest; unfortunately nearly two thirds of the House were as hard to persuade.

Would it not be a harsh reflection upon this preponderating majority to assume that it scooped in all the weak and one-idea element, not to say vicious, of the popular branch of Congress, leaving the better element in such a hopeless minority. God forbid that I should scruple to concede to these last the same moving impulse claimed for myself and my side. We most certainly will claim as much. If it be, as some think, extra consti tutional, let us all hope that the construing department of the government will so decide.

Even then I could but regret my obtuseness in failing to see that this fraudulent article is not as open to taxation as is the tobacco and fruit brandy of myself and my constituents. I believe as much was pretty generally conceded, even by the most strenuous opponents of the bill on the floor, provided it was for needed revenue. It would seem then that but another step forward would justify the imposition of tax upon this in order to reduce or remove it on more essential articles under our

Tariff schedule.

That it will yield revenue and large revenue, caunot admit of doubt, if, as claimed by its friends, people will knowingly buy it. Even on last year's yield of 200,000,000 pounds, the five cents tax would derive \$10, 000,000 for the ensuing year. If it be, as these same friends maintain, as good as butter, and prejudice will abate, it would soon supercede butter and drive it out of the market. Then we can look for a revenue of a hundred millions from it. Think of that, and the chance for tariff reduction all along the line, not to speak of total abolition of tax on many of the most indispensable articles in use. But, per contra, if the tag which the tax imports, should kill it by proclaiming it, then in heaven's name let it die for an impudent fraud and swindle, which has to sail under the alias of butter in order to keep alive. In spite of tax, if tag accompanies, it can be made and bought at about one-half of the price now usually obtained for it when selling as butter.

Surely the great consuming class of our population have some rights as well as this little petted and pampered monopoly of producers, num-bering, it is said, less than 200 individuals, viz: The right to receive or reject the product as they may elect; and the right to get it at its legitimate value and under its own name if they prefer it to butter. Selling it under its fictitious name, means a compulsory bounty on the consumers of over \$20,000,000 a year to the offal and carrion mongers engaged in its manufacture. Protection indeed! Yes, acquiescence in their claim is "protection" to a handful of swindlers; but it is legitimatizing wholesale robbery of the consumers. It's the same old story of protection. Protect the manufacturer and despoil the consumer. As a representative of the consuming class, I speak in their behalf. Honest butter at honest price, or bogus butter at bogus butter price and under its bogus name. That to my thinking is the whole question in a nutshell. For one I am on this as on the tariff: with the million as against the unit; with the

legislate. As one of the great committee to which the question was referred, and one of the sub-committee to which was deputed the task of adopting a

bill by consolidating the best features of the several submitted, I stand by my constituents, and I am vain enough to believe they will stand by me. If not, the remedy is their's, and I'il not grumble at their Pardon a little incident in conclu-

sion, and I'll not trespass further on

up his cherished seclusion and his

milk cows most reluctantly to obey

the behest which a National Demo-

cratic Convention had put upon him.

We talked of divers subjects, extend-

ing the conversation into the small

vocation. In the course of his re-

marks Gov. Seymour, for it is need-

less to add it was he, observed that

blossom and flourish like the rose."

I wish my children to see the day

when the forecast of that prophetic

seer will be to a great extent verified.

What chance is there for its fulfil

ment if putrid tallow prepared in

By way of apology for this over-

extended article, permit me to say,

speeches on the subject, whereas I

have only delivered one, and the

pages of the Record are not open to

Yours respectfully, WHARTON J. GREEN.

-- Salem Press: The Pepper Min-

- Sweet potatoes do no seem to

Franklin (Macon county) Press:

in: Company of Stokes county have re

ceived orders for mica amounting to \$2,-

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Miss Dunaway Alive.

Atlanta papers are giving the public some cuhours of the morning but his thoughts would naturally revert to his favorite topic, his cherished but unpretentious who had been pronounced dead, said:

"For four years, rheumatism and neuralgis have resisted physicians and all other treatmen he had had extensive correspondence My muscles seemed to dry up, my flesh shrank away, my joints were swollen, painful and large on the subject with prominent men lost my appetite, was reduced to 50 pounds in all parts of the country, and, he said, "the conclusion I have arrived weight, and for months was expected to die. I mmenced the use of B. B. B., and the action of at is that the Western part of your ne-half bottle convinced my friends that it State is better adapted to the great would cure me, Its effect was like magic. It dairy business than any other like area on the continent." Continuing gave me an appetite—gave me strength, relieved all my pales and aches, added flesh to my bones, he said: "In my opinion it will at an early day be the great controlling inand when five bottles had been used, I had gained 50 pounds of flesh, and am to day sound dustry of your State, and cause it to

Mr. J. P. Davis, of West End. What Mr. J. P. Davis, of West End, said: age only a few words to say, which are to state that I have been confined to my bed for two months with what was called Nervous Rheuma reach of the cattle yards of the West tism, or Sciatica. I was only enabled te hobble is to be allowed to throttle this new about occasionally by the use of crutches, and in this condition I commenced the use of B.B.B., four bottles of which enabled me to discard the fledged industry by being palmed off for the genuine products of the use of my crutches and attend to business. I had pr viously used all well recommended medicines without relief. It has been over one year since using B. B. B., and I consider myself a permaas you have given me credit for two nen ly cured man."

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appropriates \$6.425,000.

Mr. Dolph moved that the Senate resume consideration of the Northern Pacific Land Forfeiture bill, and that bill was laid before Riddleberger called attention to his resolu-tion providing for open executive sessions. It was five months, he said, since we began the consideration of the question whether this body was a House of Lords or the Welted States Senate. No decision had

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FORTY - NINTH CONGRESS. the general law fixed the salary, the was politics and and press would be entitled to the full smouth if it were not so serious a subject, a man life it down and laugh at this might sit down and laugh at this might sit down and laugh at this of that salary. The officer would be en-titled to the salary by the force of the statute; but this provision changed the law, and was therefore out of order. He sus-

PIRST SESSION

SENATE.

Mr. Edmunds moved its reference to the

Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Beck said it would do as well to

of Iows, Wilson of Maryland-37.

The Agricultural Appropriation bill was

then taken up.
Mr. Miller, in the course of some remarks

on the bill, referred to the ravages of rice birds, which he said caused a loss equal to

seven dollars per acre of all the rice crop of the United States The ravages of English sparrows, he added, were very much worse

than those of rice birds, and amounted to

many millions of dollars yearly. Sparrows were rapidly on the increase. It was believed by the Ornithological A-sociation of

the United States that steps should be taken

amateur scientists all over the United

States, was doing most excellent work in the investigation of the food habits of birds

that were injurious to agriculture.

Mr. Dolph spoke a good word for the

Woman's Silk Culture Association of the

United States, composed, he said, of ladies of high social position who were endeavor-

ing to develop a branch of industry well

adapted for women.

Mr. Dolph moved an amendment report

ed from the Committee on Public Lands, appropriating \$50,000 to aid in the recla-

nation of the arid region in Washington

Territory by the sinking of artesian wells.

This was agreed to, after being amended so

as to restrict the expenditure of money to

wells upon government lands, said land to be withheld from disposal until further

A long partisan debate arose over a Sen-

ate amendment limiting to American manufacture and material machinery con

templated by the House appropriation of

\$94,000 for experiments in the manufacture

The bill was then passed substantially as

Mr. McPherson introduced a bill to

ncrease the naval establishment. It is in

terms identical with the bill introduced by

Representative Herbert in the House. It

Pending consideration of this bill Mr

Mr Morrill said there was a mutual un-

derstanding that the subject would be brought up and voted on after railroad bills

were disposed of, Mr. Riddleberger insisted on a vote on

the question of taking up his resolution.

The Senate refused to take it up-yeas 8

pays 32. The Senators voting in the

affirmative were Blair, Butler, Coke, Frye,

George, Logan, Riddleberger and Van

Myck.
Mr. Plumb wished to call up the bill repealing the Preemption Timber Culture
and Desert Land act, but the Senate pre-

Mr Cockrell submitted an amendment

the effect of which would be to forfeit all

lands which had not been earned within

the time required by the granting acts. The bill and amendments were then order-

ed reprinted and went over till to morrow.

Mr Hawley entered a motion to recon-

sider the bill passed earlier in the day, pro-hibiting members of Congress from acting

panies that had received land grants or pe-

cuniary aid from the United State. Mr.

Hawley said that with a number of other

Senators he had voted for the passage of the bill, but since voting for it he had given

the bill some consideration. Hence, his

The motion was agreed to, an executive session held and the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

tion to the reporting of the Edmunds anti-polygamy bill from the Committee on the

udiciary, and the measure was placed

upon the House calendar.

The House went into Committee of the

Whole on the Legislative Appropriation

bill. The pending question was on the point of order made by Mr. Morrison, of Ills., against the words, "in full compensation," where they occur in the general appropriating clause of the bill.

Mr. H iman argued against the point,

and called attention to the fact that for the past ten years these words had been incorporated in every legislative appropriation bill. The question presented was whether the House could under its rules impose a limitation on the expenditure of public many. If it could not it had almost

money. If it could not, it had almost abandoned the power to control the expen-

diture of public money.

Mr. Morrison said that the gentleman's

gentleman that it was his duty to appro-priate the money which the law had de-termined should be appropriated for the purpose, and if any gentleman believed that too much or too little was being ap-

sibly be construed as permitting legislation on appropriation bills. He also called at-tention to the fact that when the House was

fore, no difficulty in coming to the conclusion, in the light of the preceding rules and

in the light of the action of the present

House, that it was not in order to provide

Mr. Caine, of Utah, withdrew his objec-

motion to reconsider.

ferred to go on with the Forfeiture bill.

reported from the Senate committee.

action by Congress.

been arrived at yet,

33, nays 12.

to exterminate these sparrows. This Asso

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A resolution was offered by Mr. Hoar and referred to the Committee on Rules, on motion of Mr. Edmunds, expressing it to be the opinion of the Senate that it was not out of order to refer, in Senate debates, to committee reports of the House of Representatives made during the present session.

After routine morning business Mr. Beck called up his bill to prohibit members of Congress from accepting retainers tained the point of order. He sus-tained the point of order.

When the clause appropriating money for the pay of Senators had been read E. B. Taylor of Ohio offered an amendment providing that none of the money should be paid until the Senate had confirmed the appointment of Matthews for Register of Deeds of the Dis'riet of Columbia He wished he said, to bring out the latent bers of Congress from accepting retainers or employment from railroad companies which have received land grants or pecuniary aid from Congress. Mr. Beck stated that no remarks were to be made upon it, and asked for its immediate consideration. the House to supervise al branches of the government, as it propos to supervise the conduct of the Civil Serv Commission The amendment having been ruled out on a point of order Mr. Ta lor thanked the Chair for his decision. After completing the consideration of nine out of 106 pages of the bill the Committee rose and the House adjourned

> WASHINGTON, June 11 —In the Senate to day Mr. Whitthorne gave notice that on next Legislative day he would call up, for the purpose of making some remarks on it, the bill "to promote the political progress and commercial prosperity of the American nations." [This is Mr. Frye's bill providing for a Congress of American Nations.] On motion of Mr. Dolph, the Senate then

passed without reference to any committee.
On the passage of the bill the yeas were
37, nays 11, as follows:
Yeas—Messrs. Allison, Beck, Berry,
Blair, Brown, Butler, Chace, Cockrell,
Coke, Colquitt, Cullom, Dolph, Eustis,
Frye. George, Hale, Harris, Harrison, Hawley, Jones of Arkansas, Kenna, McMillan,
McPherson, Mahone, Maxey, Miller, Morrill, Palmer, Plumb, Pugh, Ransom, Saulsbury, Sherman, Vest, Whitthorne, Wilson
of Lows Wilson of Maryland—37 Commenting generally on the enormous quantity of land—179 million acres—given by Congress to various railroad corporations from 1860 to 1875, Mr. George said it was a larger area of land than that con stitu ing the republic of France of the empire of Germany. The present value of railroad land grants, at the average price dready realized by the con-panies, was Nays—Messrs. Bowen, Cameron, Dawes, Edmunds, Evarts, Hoar, Mitchell of Ore-gon, Riddleberger, Sawyer, Sewell, Teller

The bill was further discussed by Messrs. Teller, Sherman, Saulabury, Hoar, Van Wyek, Eastis and Call At 4 80 the Went over till to morrow. offering a resolution of condolence on the death of Joseph Rankin, late Represents

temory of the deceased. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES On motion of Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri

Trade Unions. Mr. Cobb, of Ind., from the Committee on Public Lands, reported back the Atlantic & Pacific Land Forfeiture bill, with Senate amendments, and moved concur-rence in the amendments No action was taken and the motion was laid over until

ironically referring to the reduction of sal-aries claimed by Mr. Holman to be made in the bill, called attention to the fact that \$1 600 was appropriated for an assistant clerk to the Committee on Appropriations when there was no law which prevented reduction being made.

colloquy which amused the members, and upon Mr. Randall attempting to answer the question propounded by Mr. Morrison the latter gentleman exclaimed "I wasn't

asking you You are not an economist up

Indiana. A long discussion arose upon the point order against the designation by name of various House employes, and it was finally sustained by the chair.

Mr (2-bb of Indiana offered an amendment making an appropriation for First As istant D sorker per of the House. The full fails to make any provision for this office, which is now filled by Mr Luther

V. Warder. Mr Howard of Indiana, in supporting ie amendment, protested against the legis aring of Warder out of office, and hoped that the committee would not attempt to do itd rectly what the House had refused a few da s ago to directly

said, when a pauper died, municipal corpo-rations appropriated the exorbitant sum of \$10 00 to bury him, but when a millionaire ied here the House appropriated from \$3,000 to \$10,000 to bury him. The gentie. men who went away upon these funeral excursions did not recover their spirits for the belance of the session. He had heard such remarks as this; "Do you know so and so?" 'Oh, yes; he's a joily good fel low I went on a funeral with him Here he looks to be very quiet, but you would be surprised to find how jolly he is when he gets away and what a good game of cards he plays and the number of drinks he

Mr Gibson, of W. Va. hoped that the amendment would be rejected. If a Government officer died while he was away from his home on public business, the Government could not refuse to see that There was no truth or justice in the assaults made on funeral parties. The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Allen suggested that from the vote it

pected to die during their term of service; out he warned them that if the House con tinued in the course it had been pursuing a good many of them would be out before hey got their funeral expenses paid His leadership might not be adopted, but like the grand old man on the other side of the water, he would appeal to the country. [Laughter.] He criticised the action of the Democratic side in the mat'er of appropristions, and illustrated the position of both sides of the House by relating the story of an individual in his district who after vigorously denouncing the Grant third term movement served two terms as county treasurer and became a candidate for reelection. Then declaring he had been per fectly houest in his former position, he said that he had reflected over the matter and had come to the conclusion that he had been wrong, and be thanked God that he had the manhood to acknowledge it, [Laughter.] Republicans, after reflecting over their for mer action in the matter of ap propriations, admitted they had been wrong, and thanked God that they had the manhood to acknowledge it. Democrats, after reflection admitted that practices which they had equdemned in Republicans were

of the President having been reached, Mr. Bayne, of Penn, offered an amendment providing that none of this money shall be paid until the Civil Service rules shall have been changed as recommended by the Committee on Appropriations in the latter portion of the bill. The point of order having been raised against the amendment Mr. Bayne, while not contending that it was in order, stated that if it was germane to the bill a' all, it was germane at this

that too much or too little was being appropriated, he had nothing to do but to introduce and pass a bill reducing or increasing salaries. Mr. Morrison's view was sustained by Messrs. Hammond, Randall and Cannon, while Messrs. Reagan, Ryan, Townshend and Lowry argued against the point of order. In rendering his decision, the Chairman reviewed the his decision, the Chairman reviewed the provisions of the rule adopted at the 44th Congress, and of the rule adopted at the 46th Congress, and known as the Holman amendment. He compared them with existing rules to show that the present House had stripped the rule of any verbiage which could posdiscussing rules it had voted down—yeas 69, nays 205—the proposition to allow reductions of salaries to be provided for on appropriation bills. The Chair had, there-House, that it was not in order to provide for a reduction of salary when it had been fixed by law. It had been claimed by the same gentlemen that the words against which the point of order was made were a limitation on the appropriation. If 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 bills. It was argued that this did not repeal the law. The language of the rule was "change existing law," without the

might sit down and laugh at this old party preserving its succession and name if not its policy and principle, through half a century of conflict and varying fortune, fighting hattles for twenty five years only to lose them without one break in the long chain of reverses, and then at last after all this long postponement, disappointment and mortification and defeat, when the party victory had brushed aside the black cloud of disaster and revealed the silver linings to its ravished gaze, whe her intoxicated by the speciacle or mad from excess of joy, the ele or mad from excess of joy, grand old parry, unequal to the task of de-liberate contempiation of its own splendid achievement, asked to be dismissed in the very moment of its triumph, and on the very spot where it had achieved it.

An angry colloquy arose intween Mr. and Compton and Mr. Findley, of Maryland, lasted for a medime. Mr. Findley secured the last word, saying: "We have a real Democracy to Maryland and spurious Democracy that has corrupted and debauched the franchise of our Stat and has made through the agency of the President here, recommendations of men who owe their offices to datious of men who owe their offices to such influence as have made the name of Civil Service Reform stink, by the character of appointments made. I am in favor of Civil Service Reform—not Snivil Service Reform—but genuine Civil Service Reform; and I say that whenever the day comes that it shall be recognized as the policy of the country, that every four years a hundred thousand offices shall be put up for sale and knocked down to the highest bidder, though this country has stood every strain and trial, that strain will be too great, for and trial, that strain will be too great, for the Union will be confronted with the most dangerous enemy that has ever assailed its peace or threatened its integrity. [Ap-

Mr. Bayne's amendment was then ruled out of order; and some little discussion arose as to the proper mode of appropriat-ing for the salary of the presiding officer of the Senate. It was finally agreed to strike out the clause appropriating \$8,000 for the salary of the Vice President and to appropriste \$3,000 to pay such 8 nator as might

be selected to preside over the Senate.
The Civil Service section baving been reached, Mr Morrison made a point of order against the provision changing the d cision the committee rose. Mr. Morrison gave notice that on Thursday next be would call up the Tariff bill, and Mr. Mc-Kintey, in behalf of the opponents of the measure, stated that he would resist its consideration

The House then took a recess until 8.30 the evening session to be for the further consideration of appropriation bills. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 12,-After the rouine morning business in the Senate, Mr. Whithorne addressed the body in favor of Mr. Frye's bill "To promote the politica progress and commercial prosperity of the American nations."

On the conclusion of Mr. Whitthorne's speech the Northern Pacific bill was taken up, but informally laid aside for the purpose of considering the Army Appropriation bill. The latter bill was accordingly taken up and its consideration proceeded The bill was finally passed as reported

from the Senate Committee. A bill was passed defining the service of a stevedore to be maritime service and establishing a lien in favor of such service. A bill was passed authorizing vessels engaged in towing to carry as many passengers as the supervising inspector may The Northern Pacific Forfeiture was then

placed before the Senate and the Senats ad journed. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House went into Committeee of the Whole, Mr. Blount in the Chair, on the Legislative Appropriation bill. The civil service clause having been read, the Chair stated that the pending question was the point of order raised by Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, against the provision looking to a change of the Commission. M Holman, of Ind , briefly antagonized the point, holding that the provision was merely a limitation on the expenditure of

Mr Morrison, in support of his point, said that under the law the duty of adoptng regulations devolved on the Commis sion and the President. The purpose of the proposed legislation was to impose cerain conditions, which the law did not im pose, and therefore was a change of law, n contravention of the rules of the House. A long debate followed upon the point of order, but as the decision of the chair was a foregone conclusion, but little interest was taken in the discussion. The chairness then delivered a careful decision,

in which he reviewed the provisions of the Civil Service law, and the scope of the rule under which the point of order was raised, and finally, su-taining the point, ruled the provision out of the bill.

Mr Gibson of Maryland moved to strike out the appropriation for the Commission.

After further deba e the Committee rose and the House took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening ession to be for the considera-



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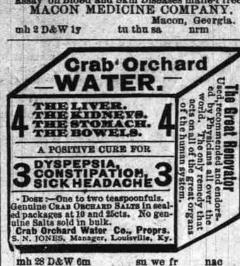
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The bill then came to a vote, and was passed without reference to any committee. took up the Northern Pacific Railroad Forfeiture bill, and Mr George addressed the Senate on the bill.

> \$773 796 898 Mr. Logan, from the Committee on Apriations, reported the Army Ap, ropma ion bill, and it was placed on the calendar

tive in Congress from Wisconsin, delivered an el-quent and touching tribute to the

the Schate bill similar to one introduced in the House by Mr. O'Neiti, was passed, to legalize the incorporation of National

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Blount in the chair, on the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appro-In the discussion of the paragraph relating to committee clerks, Mr. Morrison,

Mr. Holman sai i that sum bed been ap propriated in former years, but expressed a | think necessary. willingness to vote for a reduction if Mr. The two gentlemen then engaged in a

to the standard of the gentleman from public money.

The amendment was rejected. Mr Allen, of Miss., offered an amound ment providing that none of the money appropriated for the contingent fund shall be used in paying expenses of the funeral of any member of Congress. At home, he

his remains were transported to his tamily. would seem that most of the members ex-

not so wrong after all and thanked God that they had the manhood to acknowledge it. [Laughter] The clause appropriating for the salary

Mr. Findley, of Maryland, said that the by the gentleman from Pennsylvania or in its original form, was a pro-position conceived in the spirit of the purest buncombe for the boldest purposes of the most transparent demagoguery. There was no man here who doubted that it was subject to the point of order and therefore would be thrust out of the bill as an irrelevant and impertinent innovation. There was no man who doubted that if by any miscarriage such should not be its fate, when it got to the Senate, that body would trample it under foot with the scorn and contumely

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