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Congress.

afterwards ordered, and as he walked

out of the chamber Mr. Blackburn re-

marked that he had opened his mouth

for the last time in the Fifty-third

The recession of the Senate from the

Hawaiian cable amendment to the

diplomatic appropriation bill was an-

nounced, and the conferees were dis-

charged from further consideration of

At midnight all the appropriation bills

save five, namely, Sundry Civil, Indian,

Naval, General Deficiency, and Consular

and Diplomatic, had been sent to the

President. The Sundry Civil and the

Consular and Diplomatic were being

compared, and will be in the hands of

the President by daylight. The Indian

bill will be the next after these to reach

and Jones, of Arkansas, senatorial dele-

gates to the international monetary con-

ference. At 1:50 Senator Wolcott called

for a vote and his resolution was adopted

without the formality of a yea and nay

The following is the text of Mr. Wol-

Resolved, That the following senators

w selected by the Senate as delegates

ence, if one shall be called, in the event

to the International Bi-Metallic Confer-

snall be signed by the President: Mr.

Jones, of Arkansas; Mr. Teller, of Col-

The doors were reopened at 2 a. m.,

he conference report on the general

2:30 a. m.-All of the appropriation

bills but the naval bill have been agreed

to in conference and in the following

figures the amounts carried by the legis-

lative, Naval, Sundry Civil, General De-

ficiency and Miscellaneous bills are es-

timated, but follow closely on the lines of

the concessions made in conference. The

grand total of appropriations subject to

some few changes, is found to be \$497,-

General Deficiency 8,600,000

The House at 3:32 this morning took

The Sunday session of the House

the fatal objection of "Watch-Dog"

Mr. Springer succeeded in having

passed under suspension of the rules

the Senate bill pensioning Gen. J. A.

McClerland, of Illinois, at the rate of

vocated by Mr. Sickles (Dem.), of New

York, who made an effective five-min-

ute speech in which he quoted Presi-

A bill to pension the widow of Gen.

McClerand's savices.

994,604. This is divided among the bills

Diplomatic

District of Columbia

Military Academy

Miscellaneous

the State of Arkansas.

rado: Mr. Dariel, of Virginia.

o after some opposition.

as follows:

off's resolution:

the subject. This disposes of the bill.

WARRENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1895.

The Vanderbilt Society of Charleston

Mrs. McClintock, of Chester, has sued

has decided to visit Greenville in May

to pay a tribute to the memory of Dr.

member of the society.

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CONGRESS.

MARK ITS HISTORY.

SILVER, THE TARIFF AND FINANCE ARE THE QUESTIONS.

How Our Legislators Failed Utterly

was the silver session. Mr. W. L. Wilson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee prepared a bill in conformity to the recommendations of the President's message and on the 28th of August, 1893, this measure passed the House. The Senate in the meantime had been preparing, through the Committee on Finance, a substitue bill and on the 1st of November this Senate substitute received the approval of both Houses and became law by the approval of the President. This measure, and the repeal of the remaining vestiges of the reconstruction federal election

Upon its meeting in regular session in December, 1893, Congress entered upon the consideration of the revision of the tariff. As in the case of the silver question, but in a much more pronounced manner, the House "proposed" and the Senate "disposed." The Wilson tariff bill passed by the house February 1st, 1894, was set aside for the Jones-Gorman compromise tariff bill, adopted by the Senate, on the 3rd of July, 1891, after four months debate, and the House was given the blunt opinion of the "Senate bill or the President on the 18th of August, 1894, and on the 28th of August, 1894, President Cleveland permitted the bill to become a law without his approval, and in an informal manner communicated individual members of Congress his

hanges made in the tariff system. Supplemental to the passage of this tariff law, the Senate entered upon a prefitable and inconcuisive investigation of rumors that senators had been improperly influenced to vote on the sugar schedule and had speculated in stocks of the so-called Sugar Trust Company. The third and last, or "financial" session of the Fifty-Third Congress has been especially marked by the refusal of both Houses to put into legislative shape the recommendations of the Presi-

sity and the power for the issue of bonds

twenty-seven. On the next day the President informed Congress that he had negotiated a conditional sale of over \$6,000,000 of 4 per cent. coin bonds to a syndicate largely representing foreign capitalists, having no other resources than that, because of omission thus far on the part of Concress to benificially enlarge the powers

and Means Committee, whose chairman, Mr. Wilson, of West Virgina, seven days after its receipt, reported a resolution authorizing the issue of of \$15,116,275 of gold three per cent. bonds, as recommended by the President. The measure was called up on February 14th, and deleated the same day by forty-seven majority, after a stormy debate. These three financial measures with the general appropriation bills, consumed the

greater part of the session. Early in the session the Democratic caucus of the Senate agreed that the following matters should be considered: A financial measure of some sort, details not designated; the bankruptcy bill: the bills for the admission of New Mexi-

of minor importance, were agreed to by that if there was a man in the House Oxford League. Their object was to the House recoding from its disagree- so base, so lost to all sense of shame as to vote against sustaining the State | matic course of study. A few of them The Naval Appropriation bill was of Mississippi in this pioneer movement in aid of the advancement of women. he should be scorned by women, spurn-Att r a long discussion the amend- ed by men and whipped by his own thent reducing the number of battle- conscience. (Laughter.) I give you, hips from three to two was agreed to Mr. Allen continued, those who may he a vote of 33 to 29. The vote was not have met the entire approval of their constituents (laughter) an opportunity the last opportunity you will probably ever have—to cast a vote that will go far to enable you to overcome the cvil you have done, and re-estab-

the people. (Laughter.) At the institution we are educating An ther of the amendments refundseveral hundred of the loveliest female flowers that bloom in the spring. It is located at the beautiful city of Cothe appropriations carried in the bill lumbus, about seventy-five miles south of the city of Tupelo-and you all

lish yourselves in the good graces of

Asking Credit.

Madrid, March 3.-The ministers have decided to follow the precedent established during the trouble at Melila, and that go of the Diplomatic Appropriation to ask Parliament for an unlimited ill. the Senate backed down from its credit. The money will be used in sendthere upon its amendment appro- ing forces to Cuba and the Cuban treasbriating \$59.000 towards a Hawaiian ca. ury will be called upon ultimately to reble, the last disputed item in the bill, imburse the home Government for the

Georgetown is to have a kindling

Pickens county has not got cash in hand to pay jury scripts.

Sumter county is advertising for bids for \$15,000 six per cent. bonds. The Governor has appointed J. H.

Henneman of Pickens, Supervisor of Registration. The Governor's office is flooded with

Assistant Attorney General Townsend has gone to Charleston, to investigate

the Carolina seizure. The Governor has appointed W. F.

It is said that one of the oldest members of the Hampton bar will soon enter the ministry of the Christian church. The Charleston branch store of the

An effort is being made to get Gen. J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, to lecture

Mr. Herbert A. Moses has been elect-

Cordy Mims, the negro charged with the murder of Capt. James Mixson, was tried at Walterboro last week. The verdict was guilty, but a new trial was

Jumes A. Coward has been found guilty of the murder of Mr. Madison C. Connell in Kingstree last November, but the jury recommended him to the

Mr. Eugene M. Peeples, a very accommodating young gentleman and horoughly efficient railroad men, is now agent of the Port Royal and Au-

low has been placed in St. Mark's herren, in Charleston, on the south side of the church, to the memory of R. E. DeReef and his wife.

The cotton mill being built in Gaffney, Spartaning county, will cover four teres of ground. This will give us an idea of how many bricks it build a cotton factory

baseball team and will begin to practice at once. They expect to have a good team in the field this season. Governor Atkinson of Georgia, has

> well, who are wanted at Effection, Ga., to answer the charge of bigamy. Mr. J. W. Reid, Secretary of the South Carolina Farmers' Alliance, has

Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, called up the for the Alliancemen of that State. bill to approve a compromise and set-James Green, colored, who is charged tlement between the United States and with the murder of Alphonso Moore. also colored, on the night of December As there were indications of prolong-6 last, gave himself up to Sheriff Crawed debate on the bill Mr. Jones, not

ford at Yorkville on Wednesday. wishing it to stand in the way of oth-Wednesday night, Dr. Strother Pope, er business, withdrew it. The Senate the physician at the ponitentiary, and bill amending the last River and Har-Dr. W. M. Lester, left for Philadelphia, bor Act so as to widen and deepen the where they will spend six weeks in channel over the outer bar at Brunstaking an advanced course in melicine. wick, Ga., was taken from the cal-During Dr. Lester's absence Dr. Frank

The stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line held a meeting last Saturday House ann award the concurrence of at Florence for the purpose of arranging matters concerning the C. S. & N. R. R. which they bought a short time ago for \$450,000.

The people of Newberry have recently had the pleasure of listening to lectures from Ham, of Georgia, and Bacon, of South Carolina, and we hear hat we are soon to have with us on

Bessie Harp, a colored girl six years of age, who lived at Longshores, while playing around a fire in the yard on Friday, 22nd, had her clothing to catch, and before any one could reach her she was so badly burned that she died

on Saturday morning. The Governor's family are now ocsuppling the executive mansion on Arsenal Hill. Since Governor Evans came into office the interior of the mansion has been entirely overhauled and refurnished throughout. The Governor's sister, brother and aunt are the

into 80 shares.

Governor Evans, who has been North for the past ten days, is expected to return to Columbia Friday. He has returned to Washington from Philadelphia and after a short stop in the National

granted a charter to the Spartanburg Telephone Company. The required amount of the capital stock of \$10,000 has been subscribed and paid in. The directors are J. T. Calvert, J. T. Jennings, W. M. Jones, Alexander Long, A. B. anyert and S. J. Simp

Laurens a few preachers formed an pursue, during the year, some systemet some time ago and agreed to hold summer school of Bibli summer. The time and place will be anmounced later. Grand Chancellor Bacon, of

Knights of Pythias, writes that he has just granted dispensations for the institution of three more lodges of his order in the State, at Chester, Elloree and Lake City. This will send the number of lodges in the State of South bership of about 5,000.

ran as a Republican against Stransame Wilson for Congress in the Fourth district, last fall and filed notice of a contest, thus failed to make any effort to procure evidence. The time for taking testimony expired on February 5th. The contest has therefore

been practically abandoned. Sehriff Wall, accompanied by Mr. J. I. Little, left Wadesboro for Chesterfield Tuesday after Jess Melton and Press Douglass, the two colored men who murdered Mr. Frank Gaddy, in Gulledge's township, last Christmas day. The negroes were captured soon after the number by the sheriff of Chester field county and were confined in the jail there until they were delivered to vesterday. Douglas and Meliton are both desperate looking characters. claim that in killing Mr. Gaddy they

CURTAILED MOVEMENT.

From Present Prices.

really decrease its acreage this year.

or whether it is simply another expres-

sion of sentiment to be followed by an

actual planting to the utmost of the

ability of the planter. Advices from

the South however, lead us to believe

larger than is expected by the majority

of the trade. It seems as though the

discouragement which wrists here is

only intensified the further proceedings

south of Mason and Dixon's line To-

reading any improvement in the value

of cotton, and as the " was enabled

last year for the first time in our re-

collection, to dispose of any crop be

ides cotton for cash, it seems probable

hat the planter will do his utmost to

mise other cross, either tobacco, corn,

rats, peas and various other local crops,

which have a value above that given

w cotton, at 4c. per pound. On the

other hand, it must be confessed that

the movement of the crop has been upon

such a scale as to stun these who up

to this time have entertained a favora-

de opinion of the market, based upon

oed 9,500,000 bales, and that therefore

be amount to be carried over would not

be so excessive as it now promises to

show. There is little or no disposition

broughout the country to speculate in

ny enterprises, and probably this apa-

by and pack of hopefulness on the part

of the community, was never more pro-

From such periods of depression, there

s always a rebound and it is this re-

ection which conservative merchants, on

ooth sides of the water are anxiously

orking for. The market which disests

s much cotton as has been thrown upon

be market during the post three months,

vithout materially weakening the price,

has either reached the bottom, or else

s on the eve of a further break to a

ower level of prices. Experience has

shown that a market which remains

lul. either after a long period of activi-

y at high prices, or a period of dull-

uss at low prices, changes its ground

very quickly, and the miner fluctuations

which have occurred during the past six

vecks are due to the knowledge of this

taples. Having as we do, a monopo-

v of the cotton crop, the question of

urtailment of the supply is of course

of vital interest to every planter, who

vishes to obtain a living price for his

yield of cotton. If he was obliged to

produce wheat, his position would be

entirely different, as then he would be

it the mercy of other countries; but the

often planter has the advantage of

paving driven his commetitors out of

he market, but at a loss to himself.

In this condition, it only remains for

'tim to decide whether he will continue

o lose money by producing cotton at

these prices, or whether he will attempt

to so diversify his acreage as to again

place his production of cotton upon a

paying basis, and the dullness in the

warkets of the world simply shows that

HUBBARD PRICE & CO.

the spinners and merchants are wait-

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

by the Japs.

London, March, 3.—The Hai-Cheng

correspondent of the Central News, tel-

graphs under the date of Feb. 28. The

first army today attacked the enemy, en-

camped between the Liaoyang and New

Chwang roads. The fifth brigade en-

gaged the right wing, routed it and

nain column attacked and routed the

nemy at Chang Hea. The sixth brig-

ide marched along the Liaoyang road

joined the main division and occupied

fung Yema, and the immediate neigh-

borhood in the direction of the Liaoyang.

The Japanese loss was ten killed and

22 wounded. The Chinese lost 150

Official dispatches received at Hiroshi

ma confirm the above report, the Japa-

nese division occupied, after the lighting

he entire distance retired to Saiventi-

afuton and further movements were

projected for March 1. The official Japanese reports of Feb. 28, said that

the enemy had 15.000 men and ten

luring the action, a second Chinese force

of 3.000 men made an attack in Hai-

theng, on erstward, but was repulsed

with difficulty. On March 1, General

he Chinese and captured Konshinho, at

3,000 other Chinese from Santaisu. The

w acting as intermediary in arranging

for the meeting of the negotiators and

the course of procedure. The case

with which Li Hung Chang is prepar-

ing for his duties, gives the host evi-

dence of the earnestness of China's pur-

oose. The Government has given abun-

lant proof in the last few days, that

it will make a sincere effort to secure

A WRECK.

Port Royal and Augusta.

The accident, according to the meagre

information obtainable, occurred about

about five miles from the city.

Lushokotao and Kunfantzu.

.The advance guard then drove

General Yih was in command

drove it back toward Daifuton.

lead on the field.

By Southern Associated Press.

nounced than at the present time.

idea that the crop would not ex-

that the reduction in acreage will be

CAUSES UNCERTAINTY.

employe of the Charleston, Sumter and Northern raidroad, jumped or fell from the passenger train leaving Sumter for Florence Friday afternoon, and had both legs cut off at the knee. The Secretary of State has received a

it to \$50,000 if so desired.

The dead body of an infant was found in a gully near Marks Spring, in Green-County Auditor Epton, of Spartanburg,

has his batter-cakes made with onethird cotton-seed meal, and says they are State Dispenser Mixon Friday received

tally destroyed by fire. The stock on hand was valued at about \$1,500. The property was insured. The origin of the Mr. N. H. Johnson, of Marlborn County, is now making a first-class brick of

work; also fer easts, posts and columns or fence posts for vineyard .It is said it will last fifty years. Rev. Martin Singleton, of Oconce, died suddenly on Friday. He commenced plowing in the morning and during the

sand and resin for pillars and outside

day dropped dead between the plow handles. He was a native of Pickens, and a good man. Mr. Moise Hair, of Alk 17-year-old son of F. N. . Hair, Esq., is said to have won the championship as the best shot

at the Brigadier pond at one shot, and ecured seven of them, the lot weighing Wright was sitting in his house near

the fireplace, with the door open, when some one fired at him, the ball whizzing by his head and lodging in the wall. He jumped up and ran to the door and heard the heartless flend running off. Mr. Wright is a most worthy, peaceful citiwould-be assassin is.

a sensation in the not distant future in the way of a rich gold find.

The house occupied by Mr. Jesse Ful-

Mr. U. X. Gunter, Jr., is somewhat apprehensive that the murderer of Miss Lawrence will be lynched if caught Mr. Gunter has, on this account, sent nstructions to the Trial Justice and to several military companies to use every means in their power to protect the prisoner should the officers get him-

married Col. Roman, of Louisiana, a listinguished member of the staff of General Beauregard, has written an extensive and very able paper in the New Orleans States, on the battle of Shiloh. In it, she reviews the operations of the Confederates in the West. and does so with singular clearness and

The house of Mr. Charles Thames, of Oswego, near Sumter, was burned on Tuesday night, and a very tew articles were saved. Mr. Thames, him self narrowly escaped being burned to death. When he discovered the fire he was almost surrounded with flames His face, hands and body were blistered before he could escape. He had only a small amount of insurance on the

was not the man, but Roberts admitted that he killed a man named Howard at Sylvania.

the North Carolina Equal Rights Association, will deliver an address in the Edgefield opera house on Monday night next, March 4th. The subject discussed will be "Woman Suffrage." The sale of the Charleston, Sumter and Northern road will cause many changes in the railroad circles of Sum All the offices will be merged into the Coast Line, and the men discharged. The works may also be removed. The officers of the Atlantic Coast Line and the city council of Sumter are conferring on the subject.

CAROLINA COMMENT.

of the State are giving up cotton for to-

Columbia Evening News: The attitude of men in the two factions in South Carolina is, with few exceptions, what it ought to be. To quote the words of one learned and wise, with slight modification: "They are at the laboring oar and are taking the flood-tide. The dawn has broken on misty mountain tops." And we add: "this State is entering one of the brightest epochs of her history."

tion, provided the delegates be allowed to go untrammelled by any pledge ex-Nine Freight Cars Derailed On the cept to submit the constitution back to the people for ratification. Newberry Herald and News: Gov Evans It was reported last night that there had been a wreck of a freight train on the Port Royal and Augusta Railway

sional district and three for each county to look after and arrange for an exhibit by the State at the Atlanta Exposition. The commissioners appointed for Newberry county are: E. H. Aull, Newberry H. C. Moseley, Prosperity; Thos. W. Sheriff Wall, who returned with them Holloway, Pomaria. This is one matter on which we wish to see the people unite. We should make a good and cretiable exhibit at this Exposition and it will be of great benefit to us in the State.

Government Officials Speak of It Sneeringly.

By Southern Associated Press.

THE CUBAN REVOLT.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 28 .- A special to The Times-Union from Port Tampa QUESTION OF REDUCED ACREAGE says: The seamship Mascotte arrived here today from Havana bringing Cuban advices up to yesterday. The reports of the insurrectionary move-Diversified Industry Will Result ment on the island are confirmed. The daily papers of Havana are devoting small space to the uprising and seem to consider it of no importance, bun New York, March, 3.-A discouraged. these papers are for the most part under disheartened market is the condition of Government control. From these papthe cotton market at the present time. ers it appears that there have been up-The volume of the receipts has shown risings in the provinces of Matanzas an increase beyond what it was anand Santiago de Cuba, and that conticipated, as the natural rebound from flicts have occurred between the Govthe curtailment of the movement, caused ernment forces and bands of insurgents, by the severe weath throughout the in which one or two men have been South in the latter part of January and the first weeks of February. This has killed and several wounded. The inbrought about a liquidation, which in surgents seem to move about in small some instances, has proceeded until it bands composed of from 5 to 100 men, has been complete, and the cotton found and in no case has a collision occurred odgment in other hands. The factors which could be alled a battle. El Pois, weighing upon the market at the present time, show little or no change in a government organ, onfirms the report heir bearing upon prices, as all are that Genera's Marti and Maximo Gomez waiting to learn whether the South will revolutionry leaders, are in Cuba. The

paper saysthey are near Matanzas, but are taking no active part in the uprising. Passengers on the Mascotte report verything uiet in Havana and say that the people there seem to take no interest in the uprising. The Government authoritives have suppressed the Radical papers La Verdad and La Iqualida. The six representatives of the Home Rule party who were sent to the Cortes in Madrid have telegraphed friends in Havana that they are coming home. They say the Spaniards laugh at them when they suggest reform in Cuba, and that they are convinced that Home Rule can only be secured by arms. The Government authoritives in Havana ridicule the idea of anything approaching an organized movement. They say that the uprisings reported in the interor are of no consequence and that everything will soon be quiet. Ferdinando Figueredo, of Por

revolution, said tonight that the reports of the movement for free Cuba sent out from Havana and appearing in the press dispatches this morning are highly interesting. They have absolute control of the cable, he added, and nothing at all objectionable to them can go out over the wires. They sneer at what they call the insignificance of this uprising, but they far it just the same. Of course the number of revolutionary troops so far engaged is small, but this is only a beginning. Within 30 days the revolutionists will have 20,000 men in the field scattered over all parts of the island, and with millions of money behind them. and with constant additions of men from the States and South America they will be invincible. You ask if this uprising is a part of the general plan for the freedom of Cuba or only an accidental outbreak, unauthorized and ill-timed. I answer unhesitatingly, that it is a part of the general plan. They were for distinct and seperate outbreaks on Sunday and Monday. By the end of March there will have over a hundred of them. Thes cature of the markets for the great little engagements will be followed by pitched battles. Cuba is perpared to spill

her blood for her freedom. Ravino Gutierrez, the Spanish vice consul here, says that he has had no official advice from Havana or Madrid, since this alleged revolution began. He laughed when questioned as to the seriousness of the affair. They make no more account of it in Cuba, he said, than we would in Florida over a strike of a hundred laborers. It means nothing. Why, I hav letters from people in Havana written last Sunday in which they speak of balls and parties and dinners, but make no mention of a revolution. Talk of free Cuba, I tell you the Cubans are the freest people in the world today It is only a few who want freedom by the

Revolution Discussed.

Madrid, Feb. 28 -The Cortes devoted ing to see which corres be will pursue. several hours today to a discussion of Cuban affairs. The ministers expressed entire approval of the action of the Cuban officials. The leaders of all sections of the opposition, including even the Chinese With 15,000 Men Repulsed West Indian autonomists, offered their full support of all efforts to quell the outbreak. Six thousand troops are held readiness to embark for Havana.

All the available troops in Porto Rico also are ready to start for Cuba in case of need. The Government has decided upon military occupation of the disturbed districts of Cuba. Orders have been issued to the Royal Navy and trans-Atlantic Company to hasten preparations to transfer 6,100 troops from Spain, and a battlaion from Porto Rico to Cuba.

Arrested For Selling Liquor.

Aiken, S. C. March, 1.-(Special)-Pat. Collins, white, a detective, from Holland's detective agency of Charleston, caused considerable excitement on the street today. Collins has been in Alken for several days in the employ of the city, to run down "blind tigers." and gambling. He today, caused the arrest of Mrs. Blaylock, wife of Juo. M. Blaylock, formerly of the Union Depot Saloon, of Augusta, on the charge of selling liquor. The case charge of selling liquor. will be heard tomorrow morning by the mayor. What caused the chief excitement, however, was the arrest of eight or ten colored men and boys for gamb-The negroes on the street make Noden reported from Hai-Cheng. The dire threats against Collins, but nothing third division began the advance at 8 probably will be done by them. It is General Hajasi's brigade then not believed that any evidence can be joined the main division which routed found against Mrs. Blaylock.

POPULIST CALL.

Inpanese outposts, now guard Maitsu It Is Presumed Alabama Populists There is a well defined rumor among Are Preparing for 1896 influential Jenauese United States Minister Dency, helped the Chinese mission

By Southern Associated Press. Birmingham, Ala., March 1.-The following call has been issued by the People's Party, the supposition being that its object is to formulate plans for the campaign of 1896:

Every member is earnestly requested to be present, as questions of vital importance will be brought before the committee. The candidates for the State ticket are also invited to attend this meeting V. S. M. ADAMS, (Signed.)

T. M. POWELL. Secretary. At the request of a caucus of the Populist members of the Legislature held at Montgomery on the 16th inst., I hereby call a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the People's Party at

Birmingham, March 12, 1895, at 11

o'clock a. m., in the parlors of the Opera

Chairman Executime Committee.

8:30 o'clock to an outgoing freight train. Nine cars were said to have been House Hotel. derailed, but it was said that no one Eugene Lenoir, a son of Mr. N. P. Lewas hurt. Further nformation could noir, of Sumter, fell from a tree Sunday not be had. The wreck occurred someafternoon and dislocated his right arm where between Sand Bar ferry and

THREE CONTROLLING ISSUES

To Legislate.

By Southern Associated Press. Washington, D. C., March 3 .- The three sessions of the Fifty-Third Congress expiring at noon, Mach 4th, 1895, were dommated by three controlling issues. The first by the silver question. The second by the tariff question; the third by the inancial question. On the 7th of August, 1893, the Congress convened in extraordinary session for the avowed purpose of repeating the compulsory shiver purchase provision of the law of 1890. This

laws, closed the important work of the extra session.

dissatisfaction of the inadequacy of the

dent for the alleviation of the financial The President in his annual message alled attention to the continual depleion of gold reserve and complained that though it was "perfectly and palpably plain that the only way under present onditions by which this reserve when dangerously depleted can be replenished is through the issue and sale of bonds of te Government for goll," Congress has not only thus far declined to authorize the issue of bonds best suited to such a purpose, but there seems a disposition ome quarter to deny both the neces-

The Banking and Currency Committee of the House with the approval of the administration submitted a financial neasure, which among other provisions, materially modified the banking laws and repealed the restrictions on State bank circulation. This bill was defeated by a majority of six. It was followed by a second message from the President received by both Houses of Congress, December 8th, in which the President said that whatever might have been the merits of the original plan proposed by him, he was "now convinced that its reception by the Congress and our present advanced stage of financial perplexities necessitate additional or different legislation" He once again recommended the passage of a law authorizing the issuance of low interest-bearing bonds to maintain the gold reserve. The Banking and Currency Committee responded to this suggestion by offering on the 1st of February, 1895, a bill to "authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds to maintain a sufficient gold reserve and to redeem and retire United States notes." After only two days debate this bill was also defeated by a majority of

of the Secretary of the Treasury in the

co and Arizona; the Nicaraguan canal bill and the State bank tax repeal bill. Of all these measures the Nicaraguan canal bill alone passed the Senate after two months debate and that only because the Republicans utilized it as a buffer to keep off the bankruptcy bill. It failed to receive consideration in the House. The bankruptcy bill was made the unfirished business, but was choked by the appropriation bills. Financial measures were not acted upon by the Senate and nothing planned by the Senate caucus resulted in legislation. The so-called "pop-gun" tariff bills sent over by the House providing for free sugar, free coal and free iron were not even honored by consideration and the railroad pooling bill, one of the most important measures passed by the House, was also shelved.

A Threatened Lynching. By Southern Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 3.-At Tamoa. Fla., C. G. Woodal, a merchant of Baltimore, came near being lynched for insulting three prominent ladies. Woodall addressed them on the street, and followed them home, where he was arrested. A crowd gathered and wanted to lynch him, but the crowd prevented. No lawyer would defend Woodalf, and he gave a cash bond and left town to escape the relatives of the ladies.

THE PASSING OF CONGRESS. WOLLD THAT THE BEGINNING HAD BEEN AS THE END.

MR. ALLEN OF MISSISSIPPI AS ISLAL GOT FACETIOES.

Bills Were Railroaded Through

Both Houses. By Somthern Associated Press. Washington, D. C., March 3.-The senate spent nearly four and a half hours in session this afternoon from 2

sile, and then took a recess until 8:30 in. The Naval Appropriation bill was under consideration for most of the time the pending qu stion being on the amends ent reported from the Committo on Appropriations to reduce the number of battl ships to be constructed from three to two. Many speeches were made on each side of the question but tote was reached. There was an understanding, however, that the vote would be taken before 10 p. m. The conference report on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was made and was concurred in after a long discussion. The smendment for the purchase of the Maine property has been rejected. The provision for the officers of the revenue atter service has been modified so as allow retirement on half pay. The amaziment for the Tennessee Contemnial has been rejected. The amendment for survey of the Nitarauguan canal

a the bill; also the amendment for delegates to any international conference on the meretary situation. Mr Har (Rep.) of Massachusetts, moved to take up the motion to reconsider the vote by which the Senate ie said, was a mere f rmal amendment. He offered to let the matter stand over till after the Naval Appropriation bill agreed up in the auti-Lottery bill which, should be disposed of, if Mr. Gorman should consent to let it come up theu. Mr. Blackburn who had made the motion to reconsider, objected to the pro-

agreed to. The transfer of the Fort

Leavenworth military prison to the De-

partment of Justice has been preserved

posed arrangement. "Well," said Mr. Hear, "I insist upon my motion." "That." said Mr. Gorman, "is a motion to displace the naval appropration bill. I asked for the yeas and nays so that the Senate may determine whether the appropriation bills will pass or not." The question was taken and Mr. Hear's motion was defeated-yeas, 17;

reconsider is to tie up the anti-lottery A ressage was received from the House with the concurrent resolution for the participation of both Houses in the dedication of the Chicamauga and Chattansoga National Park, and it was con-

mays. 28. The effect of the motion to

curred in by the Senate. Senate Night Session;

Aller the confirmtion of a few nomi- endar and passed.

the third silver man. The conserva- measure effective, and in some cases

tive element of both parties, or the where no money was involved, it met

matrins the Senate, still sitting behind besed doors, was precipitated into a discussion of the membership of the that body in the Senate amendments of tos d monetary conference. The to the Naval Appropriation bill. The principal speech made up to midnight | Senate then took up the calendar and was by Mr. Vilas, who urged that it disposed of a number of bills affecting should not be the policy of the Senate local interests. to appoint three pronounced silver men as the members to represent the Senate. Mr. Vilas was assisted by Mr. Gray a recess until 2 p. m., today, its last in his opposition to the movement of action b fore the teless being to insist the silver men. It appears that a pas upon its disagreement to the three Senper had been circulated by the silver at amendments to the Indian Appromen, and signed by them almost in a printion bill. These amendments were body, irrespective of party, agreeing again sent to conference, Jones, of Arkansas (Dem.), and Dan | was productive of but little in the way iel, of Virginia (Dem.), as the Senate of a complished legislation. Numerdel gates. As the opposition is direct- one requests for unanimous consent ed against the choi e of Senator Dan- were made; but generally wherever an lel, but personally, but because he is appropriation was required to make the

financial disussion, insist that some Dockery, or a disgruntled member one like Mr. Allison (Rep.); of Iowa, sailing under the sting of failure to get or Mr. Gorman (Dem.), of Maryland, desired consideration. Shorly after 11 o'clock the conferees on the Deficiency Appropriation bill rehonted an agreement. The Senate re-

gold men, as they are known in the

reded on the following items, which \$100 per month. It was opposed by were the principal ones in dispute, and Mr. Jones (Dem.); of Virginia, and adthey were stricken out: 809.5.20: French spoliation claims, ag-Sregating \$6-2.960; appropriating \$1,951,- don't Lincoln's appreciation of Gen. 315 to reimburse the State of Californot for money expended in the suppression of the rebellion; a'so \$335,152 to the Jos. H. Carter, was also passed on mo-State of Oreg n for the same purpose, tion of Mr. Outhwaite. A bill was and \$104,020 to the State of Nevada; also passed without a dissenting vote also \$315,000 to pay Southern war claims to give the State of Mississippi 23,000 under the Bowman act. The Senate | acres of land for the benefit of an inalso receded from its amendment for dustrial institute and college for girls the purchase of what is known as the at columbus, after a characteristic Malone let for the site of a new gov speech by Representative John Allen. connect printing office. The other the "T-rhedo Statesman." In a speech am adments, some 100 in number, but in favor of the motion Mr. Allen said

ment to that of the Senate.

devoid of party significance, as was a's the preceding dis ussion Messrs. Ruler and Blackburn, joining with Canodier in support of the amendment; and Cray and Sawley taking a promiused part in advocating the retention of the original House provision for the constant than of throat vessels.

the the penalties on the Concord and Ern orgon, and otherwise increasing were tailroaded through with scarcely and know where that is. (Laughter.) Mr Gorman remarking that he hoped the Senate would agreed to all the amendments and report the bill. This By Southern Associated Press. was finally done at 10:10 p. m., without objection. Then, after an impas-Singled appeal from Mr. Blackburn, in An executive session was immediately cost of the expedition.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

lirect tax claims. There are about 300 on hand.

Dye and J. C. Beckham to the Board The debate in executive session was of Control for York-county. concluded at 1:50 a. m., the question pending being a resolution offered by Mr. Wolcott naming Senators Daniel, Teller

Plymouth Rock Pants Company has

in Newberry at an early date.

ed one of the editors of The Carolinian. the South Carolina College Magazine.

hat the bill creating said conference leficiency bill was presented and agreed

gusta Road at Hampton A very handsome stained glass win

Agricultural \$ 3,303,750 23.552.638 1,705,073 5,916,533 The students of the Theological Semi-Fortifications 1,904,557 nary, in Columbia, have organized a Indian 8,976,948

464,261 Naval 29,100,000 Pensions 141,381,750 nade requisition on Governor Evans for Beverly McIntosh and Mattie Black-Sundry Civil 47,140,000 Urgent Deficiency 2,357,321

received a touching appeal for aid from Permanent 113,073,956 Mrs. T. J. Kellie, of Hartwell, Neb.,

W. Ray will attend to his practice.

the same mission, Hogg, of Texas.

present occupants. The Secretary of State Thursday issued a commission to W. H. Daniel. B. S. Ellis, B. G. Smith, Dr. C. T. Ford, P. S. Cooper and J. W. Leath, as corporators of the Tobacco Planter's Warehouse Company, of Mullins. The capital stock is to be \$2,000, divided

Capital, expects to come home. Senatorelect Tiltman will doubtless accompany The Secretary of State Wednesday

At the South Carolina Conference at

Carolina up to about 80 with a mem-Lawson D. Melton, of Columbia, who

acted in self-defence.

COTTON LETTER.

R. N. Wells, who was a active, honored LIQUIDATION RESULTS FROM A

that town for \$2,000 damages, she having fallen over obstructions on the sidewalk and seriously injured her ankle. Clayton Atkins, colored, said to be an

declaration from the Eagle mills, of Rock Hill, S. C., requesting permission to open books of subscription for the purpose of man facturing cotton and other fibrous goods. Directors: P. C. Poag, J. A. Green, James Lord and J. B. Johnson, all of Rock Hill. The capital stock is \$10,000, with the privilege of increasing

a dispatch stating that the dispensary at Wagner, in Aiken county, had been to-

in Barnwell county, making a highland record that discounts even the President's performances on salt water. During the blizzard he brought down eight ducks An attempt was made last Sunday night to assassinate Mr. T. B. Wright at his home in Savannah Township, Anderson county. Shortly after dark Mr.

zen, and has no suspicion as to who his It is said that Laurens county promises

ler's family and that of his mother, near Rocky Spring Church, was burned with all its contents last Tuesday night. All the household property as well as the clothing of the two families was entirely destroyed. The families had considera ble provisions, corn, peas, etc., destroy The Governor's Private Secretary.

Miss S. Rhett, of Charleston, who

ouse and furniture. Sam Roberts, with several aliases cho has been in Columbia's jail, awaiting a requisition from the Governor. was carried back to Georgia, by the sheriff of Screven county. Roberts was arrested in the upper part of this county about three weeks ago for a negro named Small, charged with the murder of a ponceman in savannah. He

Miss Helen Morris Lewis, president of

Carolina Spartan: A Darlington farmer sold 2,100 pounds of tobacco last week, at 38 cents a pound. It brought him \$798 or as much as 35 bales of cotton would now bring. The farmers in that section

Newberry Observer: Our position is this: We favor an equal division of the delegates to the constitutional conven-

has appointed commissioners for the State at large and one for each Congres-Beech Island.