redeemed before the expiration of

the time for which they were issued.

and the depletion of the "gold re-

of greenbacks. We do not say this

would be done, but it could be done

and doubtless would be done if the

money speculators should find it to

their interest to have it done. Again

the President "complains" that the

annual interest charge on the bond-

ed debt is already eleven millions of

dollars annually, yet he recommends

the issue of five hundred million dol-

be done and they bore the same rate

of interest as the bonds now out-

The message leaves or seeks to

oh Lord! how the people have been

In this wondrous message the na-

but we may state that the reason is

the fact that the issue and circula-

and bonds.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

"The government has paid in gold mor and still owes them all. "The annual interest charged on bonded indebtedness is more than \$11,000

"In the path we now follow lurks th menace of unending bonds," "If we shall be relieved from maintaini a gold reservation, &c.

"If our treasury should no longer be the foolish purveyor of gold for nations

We are financially ill. "In our present predicament," Private holders of gold, unlike the go ernment, having no party to maintain, terest would be twenty-one millions could not be restrained from making the of dollars—all of which the wealth best bargain possible when they furnish gold to the treasury." The general state of our funds exclusive have to pay in some way to those

of gold, was entirely immaterial to the for eign creditor and investor."

The disordered condition of our current ey."
Present dangers menacing our prosperi

The above sentences and phrase are found in the President's message to Congress. Whatever else may be said about them, it can be asserted that they constitute an unqualified and unlimited condemnation of our present system of figance. They are not seized upon and presented in form for the purdistorting and vitiating the meaning of the message in full, for they may be looked out and read in their full connection and yet be found to convey the same meaning that appears to attach to them as they are presented above. * * *

cheated by it! We do think it necessary to make a very lengthy effort to illustrate the inconsistencies that appear in this marvellous document. We shall present a few and leave its general is that the plea for more bonds has rate list of electors previously registered in such precipet, and still residing therein. character to the analysis of those for a part of its object the perpetua- without requiring such electors to be registion of the national banking system.

So sweeping a denunciation of a President, "of those (banks) now in system as is contained in the above existence amounts to more than utterances would naturally lead one \$664,000,000, yet their outstanding to think that the head of the nation would, at least, have attempted to bond security amounts to only about propose some plan for reforming it. \$190,000,000." But he who looks for such a thing in the message will look in vain. could issue \$597,000,000. Why do Some change in detail is suggested, they not do it? As clear an anbut the President makes a strong swer as could be made to this quesplea for the continuation of the tion can be found in the "Three of a principle of the present system kind" circulars published elsewhere; which has made us "financially ill"which makes us "the foolish purveyor of gold for nations abroad"which constitutes the "menace of unending bonds"-which has brought the master of the people; and it is about the "present dangers menac- the plan of those in whom the law ing our prosperity"-which has put now vests the power to issue these us "in our present predicament," notes to make the whole country How a man possessing an subject to their demands, and those honest intelligence could make these in power seem to have a care that broad admissions and then plead for only such amount of money as will the continuance of the system which brought about the conditions men-Read the "Three of a kind" circutioned passes our understanding.

lars again. The message is a plea for the in-But despite the fact that the banks terests of gold speculators, bond- now only issue a third of the circulaholders and banks, and special stress | tion the law allows them, the Presiis laid on the claims of foreign inves- dent asserts that if more bonds were tors. The interests of home and issued and a little more favor were country have no place in this pon- shown to the banks, he would confi derous emanation of a bond-syndi- dently expect them to fill up the eate manipulator. The President gaps caused by the retirement of goes out of his way in an effort to the greenbacks. Well, perhaps they magnify and boost the gold standard would do this much, but if they did idea. For instance he vouchsafes it would not put one cent more in the information that "it is stated circulation than there now is, and if that the resumption of specie (gold) the President's scheme were carried payment by Chile is a step of great out it would give to the banks the importance;" but in connection with dangerous whole power of contractthis piece of immensely valuable in- ing the circulation at will; and that formation he neglects to state that power would be used to continuthe national administration of Chile ally keep the mass of people the serborrowed ten millions of dollars vants of the money power. from the Rostbehilds in the early part of the present year, and that the said loan was conditioned on the that "Twice in our recent history we issue of gold bonds to that amount.

leading-in fact it is false. It Further on the President admits his knowledge of the existence of a wide silver sentiment among his felof his way to make mention of any "important step" in silver using the Sherman act of 1890. In neither countries. It occurs to us that the President of a people should not case did the law say that 412; grains make mention of any matter in an of silver was worth a dollar, but 4124 attempt to encourage the sentiment grains of so much silver was worth a rated villages and the country. In of a minor portion of people, and dollar. When this government shall other words in laying off a precinct tion so late." School teachers are of fine appearance, and, calling the fail to take some account of facts which would encourage the sentiment of the major part. If it was worth it the world over; for no hold- precinct may have less than three permissible and necessary to mention gold standard Chile in the messag , why was it not equally permissible and necessary to mention constitutes it a dollar and it will do silver Mexico?

We are unable to reconcile the President's recommendation for re tiring the greenbacks with his recommendation for issuing more bonds. green backs is that they can be used to deplete the gold reserve at any such men as now control our finan- mense profits made by the bond syn- matter any longer.

don Financial Chronicle.

cial system, in connection with the dicate, all combine to stamp the aumoney power tools who are put in thor as a hireling tool of the money office by them, would find no diffi- power and an arch-enemy to the culty in effecting an arrangement interests of the great mass of Ameriby which the bonds would again be can people.

Let it be carefully read and studied. Let the people be sure of its ruinous import. Then let the public serve" could be effected by the use of these bonds as well as by the use render its verdict.

> The year is coming to an end. Many subscriptions expire this month. If your time is out and you wish the paper continued, please renew at once.

DUTIES OF CLERKS IN ESTABLISHING VOTING PRECINCTS.

lars more of bonds. If this should We desire to call the special at tention of clerks of Superior courts standing the annual interest charge to an important duty imposed on would be thirty-one millions of dolthem by law. With a view to trying lars. If this new issue should bear to present clearly what the law reonly two per cent., the annual inquires we have had consultation terest would be twenty-one millions with eminent legal counsel, including ex-Judge Spier Whitaker and producers of the country would others, and herewith present a concensus of general legal opinion. who now hold and speculate in gold

On the 8th of March, 1895, there was passed an act of the general assem bly of North Carolina entitled "an leave the impression that the much act to revise, amend, and consolitalked of "gold reserve" is a constidate the election laws of North tutional or legal matter, whereas in Carolina." Section five of the act is fact that is no kind of law for it whatever. It is part of a goldbug

"That the clerk of the Superior court of scheme to which we have already after the ratification of this act, establish referred. It was created by Jno. alter, or create separate places of election in Sherman and since then has been their respective counties, so as to provide as near as may be, at least one separate place of voting for every three hundred and fifty used as a lever to cause a "want of confidence"—to impose more bonded electors, in every sub-division of their reion be a township, village, city or ward; of which said action the said clerk shall give never could have been made effecdue notice, by advertisement in some public journal published in the county, if any such there be; otherwise in some public place within the boundaries of each of said voting places, or precincts, and at the courttive if silver had not been surreptitiously demonetized in 1873. What a stupendous scheme these money manipulators have established, and

By section nine of this act it is

provided: "That registrars shall be provided with tional banks come in for distin- it shall be their duty to revise the existing guished consideration. The bald fact registration book of their precinct in such manner, that said book shall show an accu-"The aggregate capital," says the shall not be identical in boundaries with new registration.

circulation (bank notes) based on precincts must be done before the to co-operate with the Populists to 8th of March, 1896, and should be defeat the goldites If these banks chose to do so they attended to without further delay, so as to prevent undue haste and

How shall it be done?

1. There should be not more than three hundred and fifty electors in two of them got elected. Now it is said each precinct; and the proper way o ascertain this is not to be guided These two old parties are exactly equal tion of a large volume of money election, but the registration books two Pops. does not change the status. We have no respectable feeling for this Keep that matter before the people, insult to this, our nation. May proswould make money the servant, not may be electors, men entitled by law dishonor to the party. You won't hear the old party papers go for them beto vote, who did not vote. A voter cause they can't accuse one Pop. of is an elector, but an elector may having no principle without accusing never have voted; and the law says not more than three hundred and both would vote with one old party, fifty electors, not voters. accomplish this shall be is ued.

2. In establishing the voting precincts the sub-divisions of counties into townships, cities, wards, towns and incorporated villages must be ney-Generals evidently knew nothing considered. A voting precinct can- about it. They must know that there not, under the law, be so established Olney nor Harmon, whose duty it has as to include a part of a town and a been and is now, to see if these trusts part of the country, a part of one are legal have ever taken a step in this direction. It seems, however, that the ward and a part of another ward, a people in some sections are waking up part in one township and a part in a little. A suit was recently brought another township; but each precinct some citizen of New York has brought must be entirely in the country, city, suit against the sugar trust. These actown or incorporated village or tions are patriotic, but these men may as well remember that the highest

If there should be two hundred and twenty-five electors in one ward hundred and fifty electors, say, three The statement of the President precinct and three hundred and thirteen in the other; but the ward havhave signally failed to raise by leging in it two hundred and twentyislation the value of silver," is misfive electors should be established as a voting precinct, and in the ward seeks to leave the impression that having four hundred electors there proper legislation has been had. The "twice" referred to, as will be seen precincts with well defined boundaby a reading of the message, means the Bland-Allison act of 1878, and ry lines.

What is said as to wards applies also to townships, towns or incorpo spelling book for his own use. He has was lost. Subsequently the driver of

A reason given for retiring the of goldbug England, viz.: the Lon- in a township then the trouble and Whoop! Great is Hokey and the gold expense of establishing a voting bugs. precinct in that township will be lit. We have here presented some ideas tle, as the precinct would include all Thursday on the lighthouse tender Hon. Richmond Pearson for assigntime. But it has not been long since We have here presented some ideas tie, as the presented would include an another than township a considerable amount of bonds which occur to us in connection with that township, and the township Carolina sounds. With him were Dr. fairs. Mr. Pearson has had experiwere redeemed before they expired, the message—one that has been lines naving already been run, O'Reilly, the President's physician; ence to equip him for this service, as and a premium paid for them by the more universally condemned than marked and established there could Commander George F. Wilde, Naval the procedure was to redeem the tone to foreigners in matters finan- proper place for each election in in charge of the lighthouse district bonds with currency and thus put cial-its utter want of American said precinct to register and vote; comprising the sounds. The vessel was a Senator from Tennesse when bonds with currency and thus put cial-its utter want of American said precinct to register and vote; comprising the sounds. The vessel President Monroe wrote the famous more money into circulation; but character-its lack of the elements but whenever a township contains the real purpose was to pave the of broad statesmanship—its plea for more than three hundred and fifty probably not return to Washington before the 12th or 14th of the month. way for issuing bonds which would the money power-the absolute ab- electors there must be a survey so run longer than those redeemed, sence of any suggestion for the good as to establish with certainty the because long term bonds offer better of the people-its failure to tell that boundary lines of each precinct. H. Peckham, of New York, for Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme opportunities for fluxueial manip. the country is running heavily in This will take time, and on that aculation. In view of this fact debt under the present administra- count, if no other, the clerks of the

THE POPULIST SENATORS.

The Populists are making straight, consistent and commenda- be arrived he found that only one ble record in the Senate and their ticket had been sold for the event and course is creating attention and fa- he quickly shock the dust of the town off his feet. D. B. Hill, the great vorable comment. Their action in Democratic peanut politician, of New deciding to stand together in the reorganization of the Senate, while it may not prevent a speedy test vote, may delay the changes which Republicans are anxious to effect. Senators Peffer, Allen, Kyle and Butler, ranked as straight Populists, and also Senators Jones and Stewart, of Nevada, upon whom some of the Republicans have counted for assistance in a case of an effort to reorganize, were all present at the conference. There was no dissent on the part of any one against a proposition to stand together on the question of organization and to give no support to either of the old parties in the election of officers of the State also decided to dominate their own candidates for the various offices in case the other parties place candidates in the field. Selections will be deferred until action is made necessary by the Republicans and Demccrats. In case the Republicans initiate a movement in this direction the Populists will place a full ticket in the field, and they agreed that with this step once taken they would

The Republicans now lack three of a majority, and will lack one after the Utah Senators come in.

DEMOCRATS SURRENDER THE SEN-ATE TO THE REPUBLICANS.

News comes from Washington that the Democrats in the Senate have surrendered without making a fight or even taking a vote on the organization of the Senate to the Republi cans. The six Populist Senators stood solidly together and refused to help the Republicans to get control or to help the Democrats to stay full power since 1873. Both have voted in. After the silver Senators refused to accept the invitation of the Populist to reorganize the Senate on silver lines, the Democratic Senators got stampeded and gave up ocratic press taking an especial part in any existing precinct at the election of one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, solidly for them, and that if the gold men get control that the responsibility will rest at the doors of those This new establishment of election so-called silver men who refused

EDITORIAL COMMENT The Kentucky Populists nominated were some third rate fellows up and that one will vote with the Republiwishes to lose its one Pop. vote. If great Scott! what a row the other old

some time ago but Cleveland's Attorcourt decided in favor of the money trust (against income tax) and other trusts will expect the same favor.

Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, is evidently of a city and four hundred electors who is Speaker of the House of Reprein an adjoining ward, the new pre- sentatives, will get ahead in the race cinct lines cannot be so run as to for the Republican presidential nomination if he is not watched. Hence disregard the boundary line between Mr. McKinley has established open the wards, having not more than three headquarters in Washington and has set a squad of men to do some watching. Of course these two gentlemen hundred and twelve electors in one have as much right as any one else to warm and lively; but if they will accept a tip from the CAUCASIAN, we will suggest that they speud more time in watching Levi P. Morton, of New ork than in watching each other.

There are indications that there are other matters besides the financial of the devil to damn them. should be created two distinct voting question on which the esteemed editor of the Charlotte Observer is a long ways behind. For instance he says: 63 years old, in his neighborhood, who a few days ago bought a blue-black traced to Winstead, and then the trail started right; the only matter for re- a grocery wagon at New Haven had more. gret is that he has started his educa- his attention attracted by a stray dog.

worth it the world over; for no holder of silver in any country will then accept any less for it. The government stamp on 25 8-10 grains of gold mumber.

And Mr. Hoke Smith has made that gold bug speech before the Georgia before the Georgia has boundaries but not more than that is, of course, and when this government declares this to be so without limit, other national many have less than three hundred and fifty electors within its boundaries but not more than that there was "only fifty cents worth in the same for 412½ grains of silver; and when this government declares this to be so without limit, other national many have less than three hundred and fifty electors within its boundaries but not more than that the feed by labor, agriculture, and capitally regard to his lost dog. In a short time he received telephonic communication from Mr. Gilbert at Winstead. While speaking over the wire Mr. Keeley asked: "What's the dog's name?" "Hold him to the telephone," was the reply-was asked: "What's the dog's name?" "Hold him to the telephone," was the reply-was asked: "What's the dog's name?" "Hold him to the telephone," was the reply-was asked: "What's the dog's name?" "Hold him to the telephone," was the reply-was asked: "What's the dog's name?" "Hold him to the telephone," asked: "What's the dog's name?" "Hold him to the telephone," asked: "What's the dog's name?" "Hold him to the telephone," asked: "What's the dog's name?" "Hold him to the telephone," asked: "What's the dog's name?" "Hold him to the telephone," At the sound of the familiar voice of his master the dog weight of 500 pounds.

By Mr. Cons. "And Mr. Hoke Smith has made that gold bug speech before the Georgia he received telephonic communication from Mr. Gilbert at Winstead. While speaking over the wire Mr. Keeley asked: "What's the dog's name?" "Hold him to the telephone," At the sound of the familiar voice of his master the dog on the speaking over the wire Mr. Keeley did as requested. Mr. Gilbert in double the received telephonic communication from Mr this to be so without limit, other nations must follow or go to ruin. We are sustained in this assertion by the highest financial authority in all what the law contemplates and all good citizens desire.

what the law contemplates and all governowering assertion against silver. And in the same speech Hokey said he wished it distinctly understood that the \$400,000,000 of silver coined since the familiar voice of his master the dog werpowering assertion against silver. And in the same speech Hokey said he wished it distinctly understood that the \$400,000,000 of silver coined since the \$400,000,000 of s

The President left Washington last was well provisioned, and if the weather is favorable the President will

The President has nominated Rufus court to fill the vacancy.

The Senate has confirmed the second ter to Mexico.

Hon. R. B. Bland, the great silver Democrat, recently went to Savannah, Ga., to "lecture" on free silver. When

York, recently went West to lecture. He didn't draw enough money to pay expenses and he went out of business And this evidence continues to multi ply that people want to bear no more f or from Democrats.

THE CAUCASIAN will take especial pains to keep the people thoroughly posted on the work of Congress. If you want this information, please renew promptly.

are putting the situation now is this: "With all the shrinkage in present business and prices it is encouraging to find but a small increase in failures." And so a small increase in failures is or in other party matters. They prosperity with horns on it, ain't it? It is also stated that "after holidays buiness men look for a larger demand." Humph! Heretofore business men have always looked for the biggest demand during the holidays, Oh tempora!

thunder at hotels, and inveigling salaries are graded up to \$1,800 per anphlegmatic merchants to buy big bills, num for the tenth grade. Promotions but when it comes to knowing any big to be based solely upon efficiency. stand by their candidates solidly to thing, they are so green they wouldn't

Winston is undergoing a great revival season. Sam Jones was there re- affairs-all amounting to nothing-for cently and left the town with about awhile. Then by petition, the recog-\$1,200 after having done some good nition of belligerent rights to the work. Evangelist Fife quickly follow- Cuban revolutionists was asked by the ed-did some more good work and got cities of Tampa and St. Augustine, some more good \$1,200 or thereabouts. And now Evangelist Oakes is there, ciples of the Monroe doctrine was de-We are hearing nothing about the faithful pastors who work all the year.

Both Democrats and Republicans are ntroducing bills for the free and unimited coinage of gold and silver in ongress. This is a little scheme by which they have been fooling the people many years. They can put in the bills all right; but when it comes to voting, ah! Both parties have been in many times on this question and there s no free coinage yet. See?

When the "99 year railroad lease' was made there was a howl of disapproval from all over the State, the Demthe proceedings of condemnation. But ing a fight. They know that when a genuine fight against this deal, notha vote is taken that the Populists ing. is heard from this press. What's

> It appears that the larger part of the small number who approve the President's message are Republicans. Re- tion of the President, Vice-President silver bullion and its free coinage; publicans only are reported to have ap- and Senators by direct vote of the peoplauded the message when it was read | ple.

HAVE IT SET ASIDE. SNAPP, N. C., Dec. 10. -I am proud to see the article of "Lex" in your valuable columns defending the rights of the people and the State. new blind chaplain, Rev. Mr. Conden election, but it is evident that there der foot by foreign corporations. We sensation in his opening prayer by want no such deals as that perpe- coupling with a petition for peace trated by the Southern and the Directors of the North Carolina Rail- be quick to resent any insult of the naroad. Let him come again and turn entirely by the voting books of last on joint ballot and a division of the on the light. Stand by the people should also be examined, as there stripe of Pops, and regard them as a and if possible have that deal set perity smile in our land, and peace and MOSES STROUP.

A Significant Departure. With the departure of another Amen. year when a review is made of the condition of affairs, it is only right a resolution providing for a commis that some thought be given to the physical body which enables everyone to battle with life's problem and is the "Monroe doctrine" which de figure for themselves the profit or clares that any movement on the part loss on the trial balance sheet. of any foreign government to seize or Though the bank account may be occupy territory on this continent large and each one's material gain shall be regarded as the manifestation be great, it would not be surprising of an unfriendly deposition toward if it suddenly dawns upon many that these United States. good health has been greatly impoverished by the low condition of the blood. It is in this state that the business in the offering of resolutions lactic acid in the vital fluid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly the joints, making known the local manifestations of rheumatism. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla the great blood frauds and asking that Congress shall purifier, a positive and permanent secure to that State a Republican form cure for rheumatism

Is Your Ballot Guilty?

Christian dollars built and now own 139,832 churches. Christian ballots built and now trol 240,000 saloons. Church vows license 163,787 mini

and tenders of saloons. Dollars annually paid the American pulpit, \$20,000,000. Dollars annually paid the American saloon, \$1,200,000,000.

Church votes license 500,000 owners

Christian ballots permit the saloon to earn 60 times more money than the min For every dollar that Christians put into the hands of Christ to save men,

the church ballots put \$60 in the hands

Dispatch.]

the Gastonia Gazette writes it of a man lost a valuable Irish setter some time ago. After a long search the dog was dog's collar "C. L. Gilbert, Botsford, legislation to meet the problems pre-

> Congressman Pearson, Washington Post

The North Carolina Republicans Commander Benjamin P. Lamberton, Pearson's grandfather, John Williams, was a Senator from Tennesse when message, and was shortly afterwards appointed minister to Central America and was the bearer of Monroe's comforting doctrine to the States of Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Costa Rica. Lewis Williams, a brother of the Senator and uncle of the ambiously from 1715 to 1842 and was among we feel justified in asserting that tion-its failure to tell of the im- Superior court should not defer this nomination of M. W. Ransom as minis- the first to be called "The Father of the Diego, New Bedford, Ports nouth, (N.

CONGRESS

Some Record of What the Peoples Representatives Are Professing to Try to-Do.

FINANCE IS IN THE LEAD.

Various Bills Already Introduced Con "Money Good in Yurrup" Free Silver Bill-Other Bills of Various Kinds.

The Fifty-fourth Congress began its ession with many new faces in the

In the House of Representatives the changes were still more marked. One of the features which provoked comment from the galleries was the youthful appearance of many of the new known to the history of American leg-Mr. Lindon, of Michigan, had the

honor of introducing the first bill in The Democrats are falling back on the Fifty-fourth Congress. The measpolicy and actions. Drummers are vided into ten classes. Those of the cute" about some things, such as first class are to receive a salary of is brought to a vote it will pass by an catching on to jokes and kicking up \$800 per year, from which sum their

> In the Senate there was something of a jipgo proceeding about foreign Fla., and the affirmation of the prinmanded in resolutions introduced by Mr. Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Cullom, Republican, of Illinois. Resolutions in favor of the recognition of Cuban belligerency were offered by Mr. Call, Democrat, of Florida, and Mr. Allen, Populist, of Nebraska.

Mr. Stewart, Populist, of Nevada, introduced a bill for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and it was referred to the finance committee.

Then two hundred and seventy-two bills and eleven joint resolutions were introduced and referred. Many of these are inherited from previous Congresses. One of them, by Mr. Kyle, of South Dakota, provides for the governmental control of telegraphs. One by Mr. Pef-Bills for appropriations were intro- on the Armenian Christians was induced calling for an aggregate expenditure of \$8,300,000.

Mr. Peffer, of Kansas, offered joint resolutions proposing amendments to the constitution providing for the elec-

Senator Frye presented the joint resolutions of the Legislature of Maine asking that the birthday of Abraham and Mr. Hartman, (Rep.,) Montana-Lincoln be made a public holiday.

In the House of Representatives the We are tired of being trampled un- of Michigan, created a distinct within our borders one that we should tion. This was the sentence: "And so, Heavenly Father, let peace

reign throughout our borders, yet may insult to this, our nation. May proshappiness come into every home. So may Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done through Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

Mr. Livingstone, of Georgia, offered sion to examine into the encroach-England. The basis of this resolution

In the Senate there was more foreign concerning Turkish outrages in Armenia. Other resolutions of sympathy

Mr. Chandler presented petitions from various counties in Alabama alleging the commission of election of government.

The special feature of the Senate was the speech of Senator Allen (Populist) for the recognition of the Cuban revolutionists.

Among bills introduced were the By Mr. Gray, (Dem., Del.)-To carry

nto effect the recommendations of the International American Conference by the incorporation of the Internationa American Bank. By Mr. Lodge, (Rep., Mass.)-At the request of the Immigration Restriction

League, with headquarters at Boston. amending the immigration laws by adding to the classes of aliens thereby excluded from admission all persons between the ages of fourteen and sixty years who cannot both read and write the English or some other language. By Mr. Peffer, (Pop., Kan.)-Provid ing for the establishment of postal savings depositories, to be operated under a plan contemplating the sale of adhesive stamps of various values, re deemable out of a fund set apart by the Postmaster-General for that purpose. Deposits are to be free from taxation,

By Mr. Perkins, (Rep., Cal.)-Providtion and to consider and recommend

and bear interest at the rate of 3 per

cent. if outstanding six months or

priating \$25,000 for the use of Franklin University of Philadelphia, and Purdue University of Lafayette, Indiana for the purpose of determining the quantity of the so-called "hammer 215 Fayetteville Street, - use on American railroads, and the effect produced thereby.

By Mr. Voorhees, (Dem., Ind. Making the minimum pension for disability (or to widows of soldiers) under the law of 1890, \$12 per month. By Mr. Sherman (Rep , Ohio)-For uniform system of classification and

By Mr. Squire (Rep., of Washington)-Appropriating \$87,000,000 to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War in carrying out the recommendations of the Board of Fortifications for fortifying the ports of New York, San Francisco, Boston, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Portland (Me.,) Key West, tious young Congressman from North Charleston, Mobile, New London, Sa-Carolina, served in the House contin- vannah, Galveston, Portland, (Oregon) Pensacola, Wilmington, (N. C.,) San H.,) New Haven, and the ports on Pu-

get Sound and the great lakes. One million five hundred thousand dollars is to be available next July, \$5,350,000 "Raffling" at for on July 1, 1897, and \$8,000,000 each year for ten years thereafter.

The House took a recess pending the

completion of work in the matter of arranging committees, etc. THURSDAY, DEC. 5. There was quite a number of finan cial matters of interest in the Senate

Senator Gallinger (Rep.,) presented a resolution declaring that it is unwise and inexpedient to retire the green backs. Senator Mills (Dem.,) intro duced a bill for the coinage of the silver in the Treasury. Senator Chandler (Rep.,) presented a bill (money good in a shot and the best shot wins the yurrup" scheme) for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 15% to I when England, France and Germany shall pass similar laws, and a memorial from the Legislature of Montana requesting the Representatives of that State in Congress to vote against and work against any further issue of bonds was presented.

"My resolution relating to the retirement of greenbacks," said Senator Gallinger, "was my individual act. I have members. Several States have sent as not consulted with any one about it, Representatives men who are still in but I gather from the expressions I their twenties. Probably two score of have heard in the Senate and from others are under forty. In point of age, what I know of the public sentiment, the present House is the youngest that no one except the President wants the greenbacks retired. It seems to me to be a very unwise thing to suggest the retirement of nearly \$500,000, 000 of currency. It would bring untold ruin upon us. I do not think, either, drummers," more politely known as ure provides for a re-classification of that the people want the debt of the "commercial travellers," to defend their psstal officers. Under it they are di- government increased to such an extent. I feel sure that if my resolution

overwhelming vote."

by Senator Mills is as follows : "Directing the Secretary of the Treasury to have all the silver in the Treasury coined into subsidiary coin, and providing that when the revenues of the government shall be insufficient to meet the current expenses of the government the Secretary shall issue non-interest bearing legal tender Treasury notes in amount sufficient to cover the deficiency and pay out the same in the current expenditures of the government, and also that when the gold reserve in the Treasury shall be in excess of\$100,000,000 and legal tender notes are presented for redemption in coin, they shall be redeemed in either gold or silver coin at the discretion of the Secretary. The bill also provides that when the reserve shall fall below \$100,000,000 the Secretary shall redeem the notes in silver. It closes with a declaration for the maintenance of the parity of the two metals, and a provision for the repeal of all

The substance of the billintroduced

The Senate took a recess until Monday, December 9. FRIDAY, DEC. CTH.-HOUSE.

est bearing bonds,"

laws authorizing the issuance of inter-

In the House a resolution of controduced by Mr. Walker, of Mass. Among the bills introduced were the following

By Mr. Wheeler, (Dem.) Alabama-Providing for the purchase of gold and dispensing with the proof of loyalty in pension cases; admitting Oklahoma to statehood. By Mr. Little, (Dem.,) Arkansas

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"Raffling" at fairs and church vals is gambling, and persons who as

guilty of it are liable to indica and punishment. This has been cided by the Supreme court State at its present session, and should be well understood just at this firm especially, in view of the near approach of Christmas, when church to tivals and fairs are most general

But there is another sport, so indulged in about the Christmas he days, which the court in this came can has decided is not gambling. The "shooting for beef," or shooting at: In such cases the court decides is not chance but skill that when prize, and therefore it is not gan bling-is not a game of chance. To court also decides that "progresses, euchre" is not gambling.

In this connection it may to publish the law of North prohibiting gambling, which Laws of 1891. It is in the

person to play at any game of charwhich money, property thing of value is bet, wh same be stake or not, and those also play and those who bet therein slav be guilty of a misdemeaner.



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