the House Yesterday and Presented at the Bar of Senate

of the Whole-Managers by Members and Officers

The House yesterday adopted and preferred before the bar of the Senate articles for the impeachment of Chief Justice Furches and Judge Douglas of " Supreme Court.

The articles of impeachment were duced by the committee. adopted by the House by a vote of 56 o 33. Previous to this, the House re- said so. solved itself into a committee of the whole and passed favorably upon the qualified statement as t othis matter. Hemen explained their votes. articles by a vote of 50 to 26. The following gentlemen voted to

adopt the articles: Messrs, Allen of Wayne, Ardrey, Ban- Mr. Ebbs-Judge Clark's thoughts are erman, Barco, Barnhill, Beasley, Blaek. Blount, Bradsher, Brittain, Carra- judges. In making this statement these leaughteridge, Ellen, Fields, Garrett, Gat- gentlemen seem to me to have drawn Mane, Lawrence, MacKethan, Maun, is not warranted by the evidence.
Msuney, McCulloch, McIver, Morgan, S. B. 857, H. B. 1392-To restore to Morphew. Micholson. Owens. Pearce, the governor the power to appoint mem-Pearson, Rohinson, Rothrock, Rountree, bers of the Board of Internal Improve-Halifax, White of Jones, Willard, Wilon, Winston, Zachary.

Messrs. Baldwin, Benbow, Blythe, Brim, Burlison, Burnett, Caloway, Car-1fore me Coleman, Connor, Dean, Duncan, Ebbs. Gaither. Hood, Isbell. Mastin, McFarland, McIntosh, McLean, Morris, in en. Page, Patterson, Payne, Petree, condusions. Reinhardt. Sheets. Stevenson. Watts. cedure from the first. I oppose it because Justice), and Robert M. Douglas, Asso- they took their positions.

Mr. Mason, who favored the articles, was paired with Mr. Duls. Twelve Democrats voted against adoner, Hood, McLean, Morris, Page, Pat-charges, Whitaker of Guilford and Yarborough. A few minutes before noon the mans to deprive White of his officers on the part of the House entered smother office. He was in hall and presented the articles of his office and no one disputed the peachment, which were discussed for than an hour and a half. Mr. which is not recognized by minhour was the only absent mem-

At 2:15 the managers proceeded to the there of the House, where the articles were presented.

THE ACTION OF THE HOUSE ---

peachment

At three minutes to twelve o'clock the At three minutes to twelve o'clock the against the issuing of the writ of man-oard of managers having in charge the damus. His oninden was so plain that tion, No. 1614, which was adopted: cricles of impeachment entered the hall even the waystring man could read the House. Both doors were swung through it." where the nine managers were randing. The doorkeeper heralded the approach of the managers, who walked of the newspaper desk, when the with the resolutions.' reaker recognized them. A number | the members of the House were Mr. Allen of Wayne was okesman for the managers. He first

The heard of managers elected by the preceded me. of Representatives to consider hment trial of Chief Justice havid M. Furches and Judge R. M. bouglas of the Supreme Court of North arding, who are charged with high mes and misconduct in office, have in the same boat. marriel articles of impeachment for sideration of and adoption. Mr. Cattis of Orange moved that the

the committee be adopted and House resolve itself into a e disideration of the articles of im-

and called the House to order as a com-

Allen of Wayne moved that the opposition voting "No." the managers, then began the readarticles of impeachment, which nearly half an hour. After a he articles had ben read. Mr.

Mr. Zachary gave his as nower and functions."

hat he had been detained at home. He " the committee's report.

Judge Connor suggested that some o save there.

reainst the articles as read.

hat the House had not had the articles House could vote intelligently.

33 printed, though that would have been I will oppose it. size the committee.

the House as a Committee the discussion. Each one of the articles was 50 votes for and 26 against. were adopted, though the opposition voted no each time.

Accompanied to the Senate said he could not acquiesce in action on of the whole recommended their adopthe part of the House without opening tion. The motion prevailed. his mouth. He said the Legislature He stated that stress had been laid upon | moved that the articles of impeachment, the alleged vacillating course of the which had been passed upon favorably judges. "It has been claimed," Mr. Ebbs said, "that the judges had nifor- ed. On motion of Mr. Rountree the trial proper will really begin tomorrow shall make in the premises, according to mation from the treasurer that he would further reading of the impeachment ar-

> is such evidence. It has not been pro-Mr. Ebbs-Judge Montgomery made a

He said possibly such might be the case. Mr. Rountree-Judge Clark said so in his testimony.

is. Graham, Harris, Hayes, Jenkins, on their imagination. Such a statement

Seawell. Shannonhouse, Shelton, Simms, Smith, Stewart, Taylor, Thompson, Ward Welch, Whitaker of Forsyth, White of the Board of Internat Improvements.

Mr. Rountree-"You can't say that I brew on my imagination in making this

my imagination with such evidence be-Weaver, Whitaker of Guilford, Yar- I do not believe the judges are guilty ciate Justice of the Supreme Court of Sergeant-at-Arms Smith made the

The Legislature attempted to do Court per of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the present of the board, being absent at his mistory down to the board, being absent at his mistory down to the board of the boa under the act of 1899. These judges did Schate, accompanied by members and exactly what was done in the case of Hoke vs. Henderson, Ellis vs. Cotton and Wood vs. Bellamy. They did what Judge Montgomery and all other judges have done. Knowing this, how in Gott's ed by this House. name can you vote to impeach them? I ask you to take up Clark's dissenting Consideration of the Articles of Im- opinion in the case of White vs. The Auditor. The main thing on which this dissenting opinion is predicated is 2:15. It was then 2:12 p. m.

Mr. Craig-I drise to a point of order, The managers were instructed to draw own the centre aisle of the House two these resolutions he question here is coast, with ex-Judge William R. Allen | not the merits of the resolution, but the lead. The managers halted in whether the articles are in conformity

Mr. Ebbs-The merits of the impeachment were dragged in here this morning, when the other side was talking the oppressive silence. Mr. Allen about the evidence I was simply following the track of the gentlemen who

Mr. Craig-I thought you got off that track some time ago. Mr. Ebbs; I did. But there was a time when the gentleman from Buncombe was

Mr. Craig: Yes, but I am not of that boat now.

Mr. Ebbs said there was not a bit of evidence tending to show that these multice of the whole for the immedi- judges were vacillating on the bench. Mr. Rountree arose to a point of or-

der. He maintained that the speech of m. Monday. The protion made by Mr. Hayes was the gentleman from New Hanover was though there was a forcible discussive and out of place, and he inting of nays when the negative sisted that the speaker broke a ruling. Mr. Gattis, the presiding officer, said Mr. Gattis of Orange took the chair that he was not sufficiently well ac- The Specific Charges Made Against the quainted with the evidence to say whether or not the remarks by the gentleman of impeachment be read and from Madison were out of order. He the House of Representatives of North A cross fire between the leaders con-

who was in the chair, ruled Mr. Ebbs out of order. The third and fourth articles were Transgivania moved that the next adopted. Mr. Connor said he would Carolina, in maintainence and support preme Court of North Carolina, under and Robert M. Douglas. Fail not, and passed the House of Representatives, be willing to approve the fifth article if anor of Wilson thought it wise these words were stricken out, "and did high crimes and misdeameanors in of cording to the evidence: So help me, subpoena. the document read in its en- thereby usurp to themselves legislative fice.

interpretation and not sign the articles the track the said really the provision Raleigh, the said David M. Furches, ner as the legislature proceedings of the lad been detained at home. He he asked to have withdrawn did not after how Chief Justice, who was then an Senate.

Mr. Rountree agreed to have stricken M. Douglas, who was then, and is now, officer of the Senate, and he may employ header give an outline of each article out the lines referred to by Mr. Connor, an Associate Justice of the Supreme such assistants as may necessary for

and I shall vote against the articles of not material, though in the decision of ring therein, constituting a majority of an impéachment. impendement of against the articles of Abbott vs. Beddingfield he thought the said Supreme Court of North Carolina. Rule V. Before proceeding to the trial struct the action of the managers who court did usurp legislative functions. unmindful of the high duties of their on each day the following proclamation are dead on the managers who court did usurp legislative functions. or descharging a duty imposed on them of the members of the House did mindful of the Constitution of the State Senate: "O yes, O yes, O yes, all pernot even know what were in the arti- of North Carolina, and specially Article sons are commanded to keep silence, on ticles of impeachment, his written opin-Mr. Connor said he would vote for cles of impeachment. He thought the L., Section S: the hist article. He referred to the fact | articles should have been printed so the

Mr. Ebbs said: "Since the matter was first mentioned in the newspapers last year. I have not believed the judges guilty. The evidence does not warrant such a conclusion. I again protest against this action. Many of you will live to regret the page in history, which you are now making. In the whole of these articles there is not enough to warrant impeachment. Such action will Senate Will Organize as High disgrace the State. I wish to go on record in the Journal of the House as opposing this action. I wish it to be known in history that I oppose it and if I die

After the adoption of the fifth article. was little time left, and he did not crit- Mr. Rountree moved to adopt the articles of impeachment as a whole. The NULLS The articles were taken up one by reading was dispensed with and the ar-First Adopted Sereatum by Mr. Connor, Mr. Allen of Wayne, and no with strong lungs. A division was one and discussed for nearly an hour, | ticles were adopted, the opposition voting Mr. Ebbs of Madison, taking the lead in called for with the result that there

Mr. Winston then moved that the committee rise and inform the House When the second article of impeach- that the articles of impeachment had ment was under consideration Mr. Ebbs been considered and that the committee

The House again resumed its session was entering on an era of history which with Speaker Moore in the chair. Mr. the people of the State would regret. Gattis of Orange, was recognized and by the committee of the whole, be adopt- be said to be fairly under way, and the honor the mandamus if issued." Where ticles were dispensed with.

Mr. Ebbs of Madison, then demanded an aye and may vote. The call of the Impeachment, Mr. Rountree-Judge Montgomery roll began at 1.52 p. m. The result, as

tee and that it was not because he was wavering. He said he had been for impeachment all the while. He was paired two articles of impeachment for which sel on both sides, will last. he could vote, but the others he could | Whether the great trial will last be-

the articles of impeachment. atement, when Judges Clark and Mont- | Senate of the action of the House, which |

state what the judges are alleged to have elected the following gentlemen to do so, etc. They were Messrs. Baldwin, Gai- be guilty of, but argue at length the managers to conduct such impeachment: Mr. Allen, for the managers, then

impeachment shall be presented to the elsewhere in this issue of The Post.]

that body would receive the House at

Mr. Winston then offered this resolu-House that the Senate will receive the due notice will be given to the House articles of impeachment against David of Representatives. M. Furches and Robert M. Douglas at the hour of 2:15 p. m. this day.

Resolved, that the House of Representatives attend the managers of such from the Senate chamber Senator Lonimpeachment, heretofore elected by the don arose and offered a resolution pro-House to the Senate Chamber today at viding for the organization of the Sen-255 p. m. in the following order:

First-The managers, two and two, headed by their chairman. Second-The Speaker of the House. Third-The principal and assistant future date, etc. Adopted. clerks.

two and two. Resolved, that any member desiring it be excused from attending the mana-

The members of the House then formfive minutes later the members returned, when adjournment was taken until 10 a.

FULL TEXT OF ARTICLES

Articles of impeachment exhibited by all the people of North Carolina against the charges in the articles of impeach- Chamber in the city of Raleigh, then Wilston of Bertie, at the request tinued for five minutes when Mr. Gattis, David M. Furches, now Chief Justice, ment exhibited against David M. and there to testify als knowledge in and formerly an Associate Justice, and Furches. Chief Justice of the Supreme the cause which is before the Senate, Canal bill was to be used for political tice, of the Supreme Court of North Douglas, Associate Justice of the Su- tives have impeached David M. Furches the country declaring that the bill had of their impeachment against them for the constitution and laws thereof, ac- make due return of the service of this while at the same time it was under-ARTICLE 1.

Mr. Spainhour had given his assent fect one way or another the articles of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court | Rule III. The doork ceper of the Senate

and after conferring the committee Court of North Carolina, and one other that purpose.

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Court of Impeachment

Adopted Yesterday—Scene in

Senate-Corporation, Pen-Passed—Details

The impeachment proceedings may now at 12:30 o'clock, when the Senate will, the laws and constitution of North Carorganize itself into the High Court of olina. Hereof you are not to fail. Wit-

Counsel will then be formally notified announced elsewhere was 56 in favor of and the defendant judges notified to apthe articles and 33 against. Several gen- pear and stand trial. Of course such "reasonable time" as the attorneys for Mr. Brittein of Randolph, said he had the defendants may ask will be granted, been excused from voting in the commit- in order that they may properly prepare their defense.

Therefore it cannot be definitely stated on the Craig resolution, being-paired in at this time just when the taking of announce; and thereupon the President favor of the measure. He voted age, evidence will begin, nor exactly how long shall cause proclamation to be made, and Mr. Connor of Wilson, said there were the trial, including the speeches of coun- the business of the trial shall proceed

not vote for. He said this being so he youd the limits of this session of the fifth of the members present, the court bill. would be forced to cast his vote against General Assembly, and whether an extra session will become necessary, are ques- longer. The adjournment of the Senate Mr. Winston then offered the follow- tion which it is alike impossible to cor- sitting in said trial shall not operate passed, or at least voted on by the Sen- on the cours of a Senator, noth amed.

Yesterday at 2:20 o'clock p. m. the somery have both said so. I don't like was adopted, the opposition voting no. managers on the part of the House (Mr. Resolved, That a message be sent to Allen of Wayne, chairman and spokesthe Senate informing that honorable man), followed by the entire membership Mr. Ebbs-"I would not reflect on the body that the House of Representatives of the House of Representatives and parties or their counsel shall be addressdistinguished gentleman from New Han- have adopted specific articles of im- the officers and clerks of that body, ed to the presiding officer, and if he or over. Every man has the right to his peachment against David M. Furches usual announcement, the managers apfiled into the Senate chamber, after the any Senator shall require it, they shall I have opposed this pro- late Associate Justice and now Chief proaching the bar of the Senate, where

sented here are out of the ordinary. North Carolina of high crime and mis- proclamation, as required by law, com-They are argumentative. They not only demeanors in office; and that the House manding all present to keep silence, under penalty of imprisonment for failure deputy of the principal clerk, and assist

Messrs. Allen of Wayne, Craig. Roun- amounced that the House of Repre-"The Legislature of 1899 had no right tree, Graham, Hayes, Spainhour, Nich- sentatives had adopted articles of imto deprive White of his office by creating olson, Shannonhouse and Seawell, and peachment against David M: Furches, such the was in possession, have directed the said managers to car. former Associate Justice and now Chief his office of the Sandard and Roberts and Rober ry to the Senate the articles agreed Justice of the Supreme Court, and Robupon by the House to be exhibited in the Supreme Court; that the managers maintenance of their impeachment on the part of the House did now forthe present time, against said David M. Furches and mally present these articles of impeach-Robert M. Douglas as aforesaid, and ment to the Senate, and that they would that the Senate is respectfully asked ask the Senate to take action thereon. to name the hour when such articles of |The articles of impeachment appear Lieutenant Governor Turner, the pre-Senate by the managers heretofore elect- siding officer of the Senate, replied as

In a few minutes a resolution had "Mr. Speaker, Managers and Gentlebeen received from the Senate saying men of the House of Representatives-The Senate will take proper order on the articles of impeachment against David M. Furches, late Associate Justice, now Chief Justice, and Robert M. Douglas. Associate Justice of the Su-Whereas, the Senate has notified the preme Court of North Carolina, of which

> and members of the House would retire and await the action of the Senate. As soon as the House had retired ate into the High Court of Impeachment, as provided in the Constitution, day or hour fixed therefor, the Senate at 12:30 o'clock p. m. on Monday, Feb- may, by an order to be adopted without ruary 25, 1901, and that summons then debate, fix a day and hour for resuming issue to defendants to appear at some

Senator Arrington introduced a resolution empowering the President of the Senate to employ one or more stenographers to officially report the impeachment trial. Adopted.

Rates Governing Impeachment Trial Senator Arrington, for the Committee ed in the order given above and pro- on Rules, reported the rules which shall ing but the truth: So help you, God." ceeded to the bar of the Senate. Thirty- govern the Court of Impeachment, and they were placed on the calendar to be taken up the first thing after the morn-

As so much interest attaches to this trial, the public will be interested in reading these rules, and they are therefore printed herewith, as follows: Rule I. Before proceeding to the consideration of the articles of impeachment

the presiding officer shall administer to the members as they shall appear the following oath: "I, swear tru- Senate of North Carolina on the .. day Robert M. Douglas, an Associate Jus- Court of North Carolina, and Robert M. and in which the House of Representa- purposes-that is, the party to go

After the reading had been completed Mr. Connor said he was not willing to That at the time hereinafter named, Senate shall act as clerk of the court of 1901. After of Wayne, announced that vote for this article if it declared that to-wit: On or about the 16th day of Oc- impeachment, and shall read the prowhom did not sign the articles the court attempted to overrule the Leg- tober, A. D. 1900, at and in the city of ceedings of the court in the same man-

Mr. Various of Franklin-I voted agreed to strike them out.

| member of the said Supreme Court of Rule IV. Counsel for the parties shall agreed to strike them out.

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of North Carolina is sitting for the trial of articles of impeachment against David M. Furches, Chief Justice of North Carolina, and Robert M. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina."

Rule VI. That the following form of summons be adopted, to-wit: The State of North Carolina. The Senate of North Carolina, to David M. Furches and Robert M. Douglas-

Whereas, The House of Representatives of the State of North Carolina, did, on the .. day of February, 1901. exhibit to the Senate articles of impeachment against you, the said David M. Furches and Robert M. Douglas, which said articles, appended to this summons, demand that you, the said David M. Furches and Robert M. Douglas, and each of you, should be put to answer the accusations as set forth in said articles. And that such proceedings, examina- St. tions, trials and judgments might be thereupon had as are agreeable to law and justice, you, the said David M. Furches and Robert M. Douglas, and sion and Anti-Trust Bills each of you, are therefore hereby summoned to appear forthwith before the Senate of North Carolina, at their chamber in the city of Raleigh, then and there to answer to the said articles of impeachment, and then to abide by, obey, and perform such orders, directions and judgments as the Senate of North Carolina ernor, and President of the Senate, at the city of Raleigh, this .. day of Feb-

ruary, 1901. Rule VII. The hour of the day at which the Senate shall sit upon the trial of an impeachment shall be from 11 tor Perkins, the Fortification bill was o'clock a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m., and when the hour for such sitting shal arrive, the presiding officer of the Senate shall so until 2 o'clock and 30 minutes p. m., unless upon a motion, seconded by oneshall determine to adjourn earlier or st as an adjournment of the Senate; but ste before adjournment, it will be be- in urging the purchase of Cushing's on such adjournment the Senate shall resame the consideration of its legitimate | not because of its parliamentary status. business.

Rule VIII. All motions made by the

Rule IX. The reading clerk of the Senate shall read all papers which may be in the performance of the duties pre-

sented for that officer. Rule X. Witnesses shall be examined by one person on behalf of the party introducing them, and then cross-exam-Rule XI. If a Senator is called as a witness he shall be sworn, and give his testimony standing in his place.

Rule XII. If a Senator wishes a question to be put to witnesses or to offer a motion or order (except a motion to adjourn), it shall be reduced to writing and put by the presiding officer.

Rule XIII. All preliminary or interlocutory question, and all motions, shall be argued for not exceeding one-half hour on each side, unless the Senate shall, by order, extend the time.

Rule XIV. The case on each side shall be opened by one person. The final argument on the merits may be made by two persons on each side (unless otherwise ordered by the Senate upon appli-Mr. Allen replied that the managers cation for that purpose), and the argument shall be opened and closed upon the part of the House of Representa-

Rule XV. If the Senate shall at any time fail to sit for the consideration of the articles of impeachment on the such consideration.

Rule XVI. Witnesses shall be sworn in the following form: "You solemnly swear that the evidence you shall give in the case now pending between the State of North Carolina and David M. Furches and Robert M. Douglas, shall be the truth, the whole truth, and noth-Which oath shall be administered by the clerk of the Senate or other authorized person. Rule XVII. The following shall be the

upon the application of either of the parties or their counsel: The Senate of North Carolina, to James

B. Smith-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon to appear before the

Witness, A. J. Maxwell, clerk of the Rule II. The principal clerk of the Senate, at Raleigh, this . . day of

Clerk of the Senate. hays upon the demand of one-fifth of the manufactor and without debate. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court | Rule III. The doorkeeper of the Senate | members present and without debate, ex- to listen to something, not that Great | to listen to something, not that Great | and a further conference ordered.

M. Dougles who was the said Robert | Consideration of the Senate and he may consideration of the Army const. members present allowing discussion, suggest. and in that case no member shall speak | Mr. Spooner said that the Senate had tion bill was resumed, and was continumore than five minutes upon an interloc-atory question, and not more than ten minutes on the final question, unless by consent of the Senate, to be had without Senate could not pass the Canal bill spent in memorial exercises in respect of debate; but each Senator shall be per- while these amendments were under con- three deceased members of the House of mitted to file, within five days after the sideration in Great Britain. vote shall have been taken upon the arpain of imprisonment, while the Senate ion, to be printed with the proceedings.

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The Nicaragua Canal Bill Brought Forward

Louis Exposition Bill Passed with an Amendment Providing for Government Exhibit at Charleston-The Fortifications Bill

Canal bill came before the Senate this afternoon in connection with a discussion of its parliamentary status before pess, W. D. Turner, Lieutenart Gov- that body, and a great victory was scored by Senator Morgan in having the bill declared unfinished business before the Senate. Immediately after this out a dissenting voice, the bill was ruling by the chair, on motion of Senataken up, which displaced the Canal The parliamentary status of the Nicaragua Canal bill before the Senatethe ship-subsidy bill, and a motion to

Senator Morgan moved that the Nicaragua Canal bill be declared the unfinthat it had already been made the spe-December, and that as no other busisess came over as unfinished from yes- island on the government. terday the Canal bill had the right of way. Senator Chandler was in the chair when this motion was made, but when a decision was reached Senator Frye, the

president pro tem, was presiding. Mr. Morgan showed some feeling in discussing his motion when it became evident that there would be considerable opposition to it, and he referred sarcastically to members who showed that they were not in favor of the mo-

He also appealed to the Senate to proceed with the great measure, although it was fashionable in some quarters to be kicked and culled about by King Edward VII. We ought not to wait the consent of any power in proceeding with a measure of so much importance to the American people." -

At one time Senator Chandler, as prefrom Alabama was wandering from the point of order in his remarks, and Mr. Morgan promptly replied that as it was the War Department wanted additional well known in the Senate that the Senator from New Hanmpshire never did diverge from the question at issue, and that he should apologize for having done

While Mr. Morgan was quoting authorities Mr. Aldrich interrupted, saying that a quoted rule and not apply, but Mr. Morgan spoke to him sharply say-

"Oh, thou second Daniel, wait until the question shall come up before deciding it. I have great respect for you, but not for your parliamentary law.

Senator Chandler promptly suggested that Mr. Morgan should address his remarks to the chair, and Mr. Morgan wanted to know why the presiding officer had not made that requirement in the case of Senator Aldrich, at the same time saying that he supposed that everything he had said was addressed to the

In arguing in favor of his point of order, Mr. Morgan read from a speech delivered by Representative Cannon in the House of Representatives when the form of subpoena which shall be issued Canal bill was under consideration there, in which Mr. Cannon declared in effect that while the bill would be passed the Army Reorganization bill the Sonby the House it would be passed with in the Senate.

Mr. Morgan said that ever since those words fell from the lips of Mr. Cannon they had sounded in his ears like a nized Mr. Cannon's prominence in the councils of the party. He referred to the charges that the

stood that it would be held up in the Senate and not permitted to pass.

During the discussion of the motion the attitude of Great Britain toward army. This information comes from Senthe Hay-Pauncefote treaty was consid-ered. Mr. Morgan said he had never to attract the attention of Congress." United States

There were other Senators besides Mr. Morgan who earnestly desired the of New Jersey. The Senate then adconstruction of the Nicaragua Canal. Mr. Hale suggested a way out of the difficulty which would be to permit Mr. Perkins to move to take up the Fortifi-

cations bill, at the conclusion of which motion to take up the Oleomargarine

bill would be in order. Senator Hoar said that he did not ike the way in which the Senate was controlled by "one or two people" who were inclined to let only a few determine what was to be done. He wanted to see the business of the Senate conducted in an orderly and proper way, with a due regard for the rights of everybody. Senator Frye had returned to the

chair, relieving Senator Chandler, and decided the point of order. He said that the Oleomargarine bill had been fairly displaced as the unfinished business ves-

Mr. Denew called up the St. Louis Exposition bill. Mr. Teller and Mr. Pettigrew said they would not object, providing they,

could offer amendments to the bill. Mr. Vest of Missouri stated that he was compelled to leave the city shortly on account of his health, but must remain until the bill was disposed of. The friends of the measure would accept event objectionable amendments in orderto get it through.

Mr. Teller thu offered an amendment; providing that the gates of the exposition should be closed on Sunday, and it was adopted without division.

Mr. Tillman offered as an amendment the bill which previously passed the Sen-Washington, Feb. 23.-The Nicaragua ate providing for a government exh.b/c at the Charleston, S. C., exposition. It made an appropriation of \$250,000 for the government exhibit.

On motion of Mr. Teller an amendment providing for the closing of the Charleston exposition on Sunday was adopted, and the Tillman amendment was then agreed to without division, Then, with-

Senators Depew, Proctor and Vest were named as conferees on the Exposition bill.

The Fortification appropriation bill then was taken up, and Mr. Butler of is now practically the same as that of North Carolina spoke of the large appropriations contained in this and other consider it will be in order just as would measures. InI particular he criticised be a motion to take up the Shipping the appropriation of \$225,000 for the purchase of Cushing's Island, Maine, for This places the Canal bill before the fortification purposes.. Proceeding, Mr. Senate in such a way that if it is not | Butler made caustic personal comments cause of a lack of desire to do so, but Island. Mr., Butler asserted that this purchase was a "job to the tune of \$225 .-000." A lot of Boston society folk, he declared, wanted a summer resort and shed business before the Senate, stating had bought this island. They had up cottages and built a hotel. Then, the cial order by action of the Senate last | Senator asserted, they found they were "stuck" and the wanted to unload the

Mr. Butler complained that the Senas iness to obstruct the passage of a minor claim of \$6,000 of a Southern Masonic organization which he (Butler) had

sought to have passed. Mr. Fairbanks asked if the purchase had been recommended by any executive

department. When Mr. Butler repeated his statement that the Boston people were interested, Mr. Lodge interrupted to state with emphasis that nobody from Boston or from Massachusetts owned a foot of Cushing's Island. The island was in Maine and the owner of the island hotel

was a Maine man. Mr. Perkins, in charge of the Fortification bill, said Sushing's Island was one of the most important harbor, defenses of the government, protecting siding officer, suggested that the Senator the of Portland from attack by sea. Part of the island had been condemned and purchased for government use and

> Commenting on the price assessed for the land on the former purchase. Me-Butler asserted that that did not make it any the less a "steal" as every one knew how such things went.

The discussion as to the Cushing Island amendment was continued at much length. Finally the amendment was agreed to and the bill was passed without further debate or contention. The Army appropriation bill was then

taken up. As passed by the House the bill anpropriated \$117,847,749; and as reported by the Military Committee of the Sonate that amount is reduced to \$115,854. 049, being amout \$1,600,000 more than appropriated for the current fiscal year. The decrease reported by the committee consists chiefly in striking out the item of \$1950,000 for the repayment of soldiers' deposits.

Mr. Pettigrew in speaking on one of the committee amendments, read from a Chinese newspaper the statement of its Washington correspondent to the effect that in the conference committee on ate conferees had been "held up" and made the victims of blackmil by members of the House of Representatives. who insisted on a provision allowing commissions in the regular army to be made from officers in the volunteer army. It was deplorable, Mr. Pettigrew said, that the relatives of members of either House were receiving appointments to places created by Congress.

"It is notorious, and scandalously so, he exclaimed, "that during this administration the President himself has asked Senators if they had not some relatives who would like appointments in the ators themselves; and therefore it ought

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