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jornment having paseed, and the Hoise
 o the observations he proposed to submit the committee rise and report progressthereupon had leave to sit again. some weeks ago, and now lying on the that on the reduction of the army by Con-
gress at the last session, a different orga-
nization had been given to it by the Senate, than was proposed by a large ma-
jority of the House which change, he
believed, would not have received the sanction of a majority of the House, but
for the lateness of the period at which the bir, with this ame. The difference of the
from the Senate. The dithe
expense of taintaining the militiary es-
tablishment as at present organized Mr tablishment as at present organized, Mr.
C. said, was vastly greater than it would
have been if otherwise organized. He had, an estimate, not only of the amount of
public money which would be saved by
re-organjzing the army, but also of the drobabie number of oficers that would be
discharged if the army should be re-orga-
nized according to the resolution which he had moved, and now meant to call up. the course which he proposed, the total
number of officers disbanded would be
784, and the whole amount per annum
saved 8428,24796 , leaving out of view
the reduction of the General Staff, which, or that fixed on by the House last session,
would augment the annual saving by the The House having agreed to consid
he resolution, in the following words: Resolved,
litary Affairs be instructed to inquire into
the expediency of re-organizing the regular army, (so that companies into dif-
ferent corps contain the namber of non-
commissioned officers and privates they
did previous to the reduction and organi-
dat zation made under the act of the last seb-
sion of Congress ;) and that said commit,
tee inquire into the expediency of disbanding the supernumerary officers and
reducing the general staff. Mr . Cocke said, he had rather that the
resolution should not confine the committee to any specinicealeration, in the army.
Lect refommittee,
jaid he, have the sub-
then examine them generally; they can and make sach alterations as the public, interest may require. The committee
minht feel dispssed to disband a pare of
the officers, and retain a part. Buc if the resolution passed in its present shape, the
committee woolh be precluded from tak-
ing suonh a course. He hoped his friend
would alter the resolution so as to bring Thum modifid, the resolution was aMr . Moore, of Alab. presented certain
resolutions of theLegislature of that state, tatives in Congress, to use their exertions
to ontain the annexation of certain parts
of $W$. Mr. M. moved that the reading of said
resolutions be dispensed with, and that
they be referred to the committee heretofore apponnted on $\begin{aligned} & \text { This motion produced constiderable de- } \\ & \text { bate on a point of order. The papers }\end{aligned}$
wind The Speaker presented a communica-
tion from the Deparment of State, trans-
mitting a copy of the returns of the Marshal of the State of South-Carolina, under-
the late censum, of Kershaw District,
which was laid on the table and the need. The Speaker also laid before the House
a communication from the Treasury De. ing the Commerce and Navigation of the
United Sates, for the year ending the
30th of September, 1821 ; which was re-
forred to the Committee on Commerce,

FRIDAY, JAN. 25 .
Among the petitions hisday presented,
was a memorial by Mr. Hooks, from, state of N. Carolina, praying for the esta-
blishment of a a Uniform System of Bankreferred to the committee of the whole.
The House again resolved itself into a
committee of the whole on the Bankrupt Bill. Snyth, of Va. addressed the com-
mittee in support of the motion to strike of two and a half hours.
On motion of Mr. Malary, the committee rose, and obtained leave to sit again;
And the House adjourned to Monday,


