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RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1899.

25 CENTS A MONTH

THE TEXTILE SCHOOL BILL right. I came here saying I was in fa-

Representative Clarkson Presented His Bill Today,

ISAAC SMITH

TALKS BACK

Bill to Elect Railroad Commissioners By the People -- Plan for the State to Print Public School Books,

The Senate met at 10 o'clock, and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Gibbs. A communication was received from United States Senator Butler relative to attack on good government. He declarthe fish culture station in North Caro-Gina and suggesting that the General Assembly pass an act similar to the one passed before.

By Senator Smith (by request) a petition to refund money to Mt. Pleasant By Giles, to create a Joint committee College was filed,

By Mr. Stanier, a notice to amend the charter of Elizabeth City.

Reports from committees: Report on counties, cities and towns favoring the issue of bonds by the town of Louis-

By Senator McNnight, a bill giving relief to sheriff of Alleghany county. A bill to repeal chapter 316, laws of

House bills 14, 64 and 42 sent from the House. House bill 84 referred to Committee

on Judiciary. Senate bill 33, for the relief of Rhine

hart crippled soldier referred to com-By Cook, a bill to place on the pension

list Jemes Chandler. By Osborne, a bill to issue bonds for

Charlotte for water works. By Ward, a bill regarding investigation railroad and telegraph charges,

By Harston, a bill to amend chapter 45, laws 1895.

By Smith, a bill to elect R. R. Commissioners by a vote of the people.

This bill provides that the Railroad Commissioners shall be elected on the public laws 1895, regording Bertle and same maaner and at the same time as the members of the eneral Assembly; that the terms of the commissioners to be chosen by the eneral Assembly in session shall expire on the 1st of January, 1901; that at the general election held for members of the eneral Assembly in the year 1900 there shall be elected three commissioners; one for two years, one for four years and one for lows: years, one for four years and one for six years. The next general election preceding the expiration of the term of Russell, Davis, of Hyde, Ranson, Mcseceding the expiration of the term of office of any of said commissioners Lean of Richmond, Hoffman, Stevens shall elect his su cessor, whose term of items. White of Davie, shall elect his successor, whose term of office shall be for six years, and that in case of vacancy the Governor shall Melantsh, Redding, Hampton, Snipes, appoint and als appointed shall hold until the qualification of his successor.

ppoint and als appointee shall now un-if the qualification of his successor. Leave of absence was granted to 'risp on account of sickness and addi-'risp on account of sickness and addi-Crisp on account of sickness and addi-Crisp on account of sickness and additional leave was also granted Senttor Speight.

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By Fuller, a bill relating to the treely

Speight.

Ity Fuller, a bill relating to the treaty of peace and other relations.

In the case of Cannon against Franks evidence had been filed.

By Panicis, a bill to regulate registration of fees of insurance companies and agents was referred to Committee by request.

The bill to empower the town of mans.

The bill to empower the town of Reldsville to issue bends for, water works was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being ian, Ellen, Reinhart, Leak, Oliver, Powerls was voted upon, the vote being in the vote be 44 ayes and no nees, and the bill was refeered to the House. A bill to prevent fast riding and driv-

ing over bridges in Gaston county. passed its final reading. A bill to repeal to chapter 504, laws

Fuller, it request, was allowed to file additional evidence in the contest case from the 31st district.

Fensions, Tennips of Charlet, Redding, Aller of Columbia, Davis of Franklin, (ambit, Harrison, White of Hali fax, Love, Carraway, Hampton, Petree, Verbauer, Carraway, Hampton, Petree, from the 31st district. It was moved by Justice that Senate

bill No. 30 be placed upon immediate passage. This bill repeals chapter 316. tawe of 1895, and passed final readings. By Skinner, a bill to amend the chartest Skinner, a bill to amend the chartest Skinner. By Skinner, a bill to amend the chartest Skinner, a bill to amend the chartest Skinner. Skinners of Beautiful Skinner. Skinners of Beautiful Skinner. Skinners of Beautiful Skinners of Beauti bill No. 30 be placed upon immediate ter of Elizabeth City, passed its readway, Henderson, Allen of Columbus, Ray of Cumberland, Lyon, Bunch,

Semite bill No. 10 was again taken up to cor. ect one clause and an amendment was added. The bill passed its read-

The Senate adjourned at 11:02 a. m.

HOUSE. The House met at noon and Rev. Dr.

J. W. Carter, offered prayer. Isaac Smith, member from Craven, arose to a question of personal privileve, in regard to action of Republican caucus in expelling him last Saturday Councill, Bryan of Granville, Julian, night. He said he was part and parcel Leak, Fleming, Leatherwood, Thompof the grand republican party, representations of Onslow, Ray of Macon, Giles, senting the noble people of Craven. He claimed that the action of the caucus tree, Allen of Wayne, Winston, Over-was an unjust and unwarranted aatack man, Foushee, Justice, Robinson. was an unjust and unwarranted aatack man, Foushee, Justic on one member and was therefore on Moore, Currie of Bladen. on one member and was therefore on Penal Institutions, Foushee, Hairi-all; that it was an unfounded attack son, Sugg. Davis of Haywood, Gattis, all; that it was an unrounded attack on a caucus said to be republican. They say I am read out of the party. There same fellows said during the tate campaign that the democrats would disfranchise the negro, and yet before the democrats has even a chance to disfranchise any one these fellows go out and disfranchise the only member of Davis of Franklin, Nichols, Hartsell, Davis of Franklin, Nichols, Hartsell,

Kennett, Justice, Welch, McLean of Harnett, Bryan of Granville, Clakson, McIntosh, Currie of Biaden, Sugg. Gat-tis, Heey, Alexander, James, Mauvey, Patterson of Robeson, Williams of Yadtheir race who has acted in its true interest. They have disfranchised me because I had the courage to do what was right. I came here saying I was in fa-

you prove you are for good government

unless you vote for it, in other words by

doing as I did? Because I vote for a

emocrat I am declared not a republi-

can. I brought out McKinley 3 years

before any body else did. I spent more

money during the last campaign than

any other republican in the State. Rus-

sell would not have been Governor but

for the negroes. He has appointed only

8 of us to office he says, and yet we

gave him 120,000 votes. Yes, all he does

wrong my race is charged with. God

bless your sweet souls, my white

friends, don't charge us with what Rus-

sell has done. The Lieutenant Gov-

ernor who owes his election to negroes

presided at this caucus. I shall claim

the right to vote as I please, which is

Petree, republican, rose to a question

of personal privilege and said he intro-

duced the resolution regarding Smith in

the caucus, but denied that it was an

ed he favored white supremacy in

Resolutions were introduced as fol-

lows: By Carraway, ordering that the

State flag be displayed on the capitol.

Bills were introduced as follows: By

Glies to amend chapter 1722 the Code.

By Curtis, to provide for paying in-

terests; to repeal charter of Redmond,

Buncombe county. By Council, to

amend chapter 148 of the Code, remov-

ing disabilities of married women. By

Allen, to amend chapter 138 of the

Code, regarding internal improvements

to prescribe short forms of crop leins

and chattel mortgages. By Harrison,

to repeal the act ceating the Railway

Commission. By Roberson, to protect

the lives and property on railways by

providing against incompetent empoy-

Vance textile school tappropriating

\$15,000, the location to be of the place

which gives a like sum or more). By

Beasley, to repeal chapter 287, public

laws of 1895. By Austin, for the relief

of ex-Sheriff Hoskins of Jones. By

Abbott, to repeal section 2, chapter

557, acts 1897, By Winston, to allow Ber-

tie to issue bonds and levy special tax

to allow the corporate limits of the

town of Kliford; to amend chapter 288

Craven Superior Court. By Boushall,

to promote the comfort of passengers on

railway trains. By Rhinehart, to pre-

scribe the courses of study and the

books to be used in the public schools

and giving authority to have such

books printed at the deaf-mute school

Committees was announced as fol-

Mechanics and Mining, Clarkson, Jul-

of Davie, Williams of Graham, Salaries and Fees, Council, Gattis

Storms, Davis of Haywood, Brown of

Jainston, Currie of Moore, Redding, Ransom, Fleming, Wilson, Beasley, Thompson of Davidson, McFarland, Justice

Pensions, Thompson of Onslow, Rein-

Fish Interests, Leigh, Beasley, Davis

Public Roads and Turnpikes, Carra-

Howard, Julian, Boggs, Reinhart, Pat-

Institution for Deaf Mutes, Patterson of Robeson, Bainbill, Davis of Haywood, Johnston of Johnston, Garrett,

Sugg, Ransom Hartsell, Boggs, Oliver, Sugg, Ransom, Hartsell, Boggs, Oliver, Harrison Burrow, Giles Henderson, Countles, Cities and Towns, Gattis, Gilliam, Rountree, Stubbs, Winston, Davis of Franklin, Hart, Kennett, Mc-

Intoch, McLean of Richmond, Leak

Corporations, Justice, Carr, Gilliam,

Constitutional Amendments, Roun-

of Graham, Lowry.

Nichols, Yarborough

Carter.

Oliver, Whitfield,

Houser.

at Morganton.

es. By Clarkson, to establish the

guaranteed to all good citizens."

North Carolina.

on repealing statutes.

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Banks and Banking, Leak Justice,
Overman, Foushee, Brown of Staniy
Clarkson, Curtis, Moore, Stevens,
Pritchard, Lowery,
Appropriations, Abbott, Willams of
Iredell, Wilson, Fleming, Wood, Davis

of Fanklin, Harrison, Henderson, Hoff-man, McIntosh, Noble, Ray of Cumberland, Thompson of Davidson, Trotman, Johnson of Sampson, Taarp, Agriculture, Patterson of Caldwell,

Bunch, Carraway, Garrett, James, Barnhill, Trotman, Gambill, Oliver, Curtis, Hoffman, Hart, McLean, of Richmend, Powell, Brown of Johnston, Wood, Ray of Cumberland, Holman, Holland, Williams of Iredell, Ransom, Walte of Davie, Williams of Yadkin, Johnson,
The following additions were made:

To finance committee, Holman, chair-man, Mauvey, Fleming, Whitfield, Johnston, Hendren.

SAVINGS BANK.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Raleigh Savings Bank was held at their banking house today at 12 o'clock. The following directors weff elected for the present year:

W. C. Stromach, A. B. Stromach, N. W. West, Julius Lewis, J. F. Ferrall, V. E. Turner, G. Rosenthal, H. E. Litchford, J. J. Thomas.

The following officers were elected by

The following officers were elected by the board of directors for the present year: W. C. Stronach, President; G. Rosenthal, vice-President; Jno. T. Pulen, Cashier: J. O. Litchford, Assistant

The following gentlemen were elected upon the investigating committee: V. E. Turner, Julius Lewis, G. Rosenthal, W. C. Stronach.

CONFEDERATE BAZAAR.

There will be a meeting of the Con-federate Baaur Association Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Supreme Court building. It is earnestly desired that the chairmen, and all who are interested in making the Baanar a success will be present. We especially ask all daughters, grand-daughters and nieces of Confederate soldiers to meet

Mrs. J. Carey, of Caribo county. Maine died last evening at the residence of Mr. L. H. Adams on Edenton street, where she was boarding. Mrs. Carey was 55 years old. She came to Raleigh some months since for her health. She was a devout Christian woman and all who knew her loved her

for her sweet character.

The funeral services will be held at 11 clock tomorrow morning from the res-

WATAUGA CLUB.

There will be a very import int meeting of the Watauga Club tonight at 8 clock, at the office of Mr. George Allen. Matters of great importance will be brought before the Club and all members are orgently requested to at-

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH.

Services were held on the Sabbath ooth in the morning and at night, conducted by our pastor, the Rev. E. C. Glenn, and were quite interesting.

The congregations were good. The were parts of the18th and 19th chapters of 2nd Samuel, and the second lesson was the 13th chapter of 2nd, Cor. The text was 1st John, 3 chapter and 1 and

The theme was "Lave."

The text of the sermon at night was aken from 2nd Peter, 3 chapter and 18 terse. "Gog in grace; and in knowldege of our Lord Jesus Christ, Total plaker said that there were 3 tilings de a howen'd noce, in order to grow 1-1. our dioughest and, our literatur ind, one associations. We desire espechelly to extend a condul incitation to all to come and worship with us.

MARRIAGE.

On vest-play at 8 ofelesk p. m., attby invitation, M. B. Barous, Justinthe Peace, visited the residence of Motion Justice, on Smahfield street, and being urged to lose no time, proce said rapidly to perform the marriage cormony. The contracting parties wer Mr. Allen Maynard and Miss Hattie 12. Mayan, both of Wake, Except the centracting parties, there were but three persons present. The Justice of the Peace thought he heard outside, amid confused voices, some imprecations on somebody, attended with what seemed to him a preparation for an immediate actack. It being no fight of his, the justice fled under the cover of the thick darkness of the locality, and by unfrequented streets made his way back home. However, the ceremony was performed.

RAIN AND WARMER.

The weather bureau predicts for Raligh and vicinity. Increasing cloudiness followed by rain tonight and Tuesday, warmer,

The forecast for North Carolina is sued at Washington is threatening weather with rain tonight and Tuesday. Light southerly winds becoming

southeasterly. The barometer is high over the Middle Atlantic State, and north of the Lake region. A storm has formed over southwestern Texas, which is causing cloudy weather in the Mississippl valley with small amounts of rain at mayn station. A little snow has fallen in the east Lake region. The temperature continues below zero in the extreme northwest but has moderated considerably elsewhere. The greatest rise in temperature occurred over Texas. Fair weather prevails over the middle Atlantic States and on the Rocky Moun-

MUSTERED OUT HERE

Raleigh

PLANS CHANGED

The Citizens of Macon, Georgia, Did Not Want the Third Regiment Mustered Out in that City.

The plans have been changed and it now appears that Third North Caroling Regiment, composed of negroes, will be mustered out in Raleigh, It was supposed and regarded as settled that the regiment would be mustered out in Macon, Ga., but at the reques of the citizens of Macon this order wil be rescinded. Senator Bacon has so informed the citizens of Macon.

Major Davis, at the Adjutant Gener il's office, has not yet been notified of the change but he will probably resive notice today or tomorrow. He was not greatly surpised when told of the change,

This rather unwelcome news to a ma-brity of Raleigh's citizens since it was, toped that this regiment would not be brough: here. Concerning the change Sunday's At-

lanta Constitution says: The Sixth Virginia and the Third The Sixth Virginia and the Turid North Carolina regiments will not be mustered out here. Mr. T. D. Tinsley received a telegram of Senator Bason last night asking if he thought Senator the people here wanted the troops mus-tered out at their present comp. Mr. Tinsley held a conference with several prominent citizens and wired Senator Bacon that the people wished the regi-ments to be sent back to their respec-ive States or somewhere else to be mus-tered out. Today Senator Bacon wired that they would not be mustered out in Macon and that orders had been issued to that effect. A meeting of the citizens was held yesterday and they protested against the action. They called on General Gordon and wired Sena-tor Bacon of the results the mustering out of the negroes would have and ask-

ed that steps be taken to prevent it.
It is now an assured fact that the n groes will be sent away from Macon a an early date. The news of this order will be read with great pleasure by the citizens of Macon, who have been somewhat uneasy in regard to the matter.

BANK ROBBED.

ity Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. ASHBURNHAM, MASS., Jan. 9.-The afe of the Ashburnham bank was blown to pieces by dynamite at two this morning. The interior of the bank was badly wrecked and all the windows blown out. Two thousand dollars

DINGLEY BETTER.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Congress-

CREW RESCUED.

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PURAMERS LAVE

By Tell Leaple to the The . Wiscon-NEW YORK, Jon. 9, 7th, 7th have pages" arrived a day file. To St. Paul is now to a day, or thus, Prough there is no anxiety.

INCENDIARIES.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor, BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 9. Incom diaries last night destroyed two grist mills and attempted to fire a dwelling unsuccessfully.

GERMANY WILL SEIZE VAVAS.

ity Cable to the Times-Visitor. AUCKLAND, Jan. 9 .- Advices from the Tonga Islands says that the German consul arived from Samer and no ified the Tonga authorities that Ger-

many will seize the sland of Vavas.

he most fertile of the Tongagroup, un-

less the Tonga government pays the

private debts that the natives owe the

German Troding Company.

DECKER ELECTROCUTED.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. SING SING, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Bailer Decker, a negro, was electrocuted this morning inth two shocks. At 11:22 and 10 seconds 1,800 volts, redunced to 300 were left on 50 seconds. At 11:25 a second shock was given and after a medical examination, 1,500 volts were left on two minutes, when he was pronounced dead. Decker killed his wife.

THE QUAY CASE.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—No decis on in the Quay case. One is expected

WEYLER DINED.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor.

MADRID, Jan. 9.—Weyler was given a second dinner by the military chiefs, charge.

TROUBLE IN PHILIPPINES.

Fight Between Natives and Ameri le ans Seems Certain,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The adminstration is not yet ready to make pub-Loose Third Regiment in the precise nature of the disquieting dispatches received from Manila yesterday, but it is not denied that the greatest anxiety is felt on account of titis. It is ecognized that the most erious stuation is no wat hand at Hoio. It cannot be learned whether the War Departmen has heard, except through the press, of the attack the naives made on the United States artiflerymen in the harbor of Boile. But it believed that the message contained lispatches from Otis. As far as can be carned Miller was not ordered to land They are abound the tensports and the administration knows that an attempt to land will precipitate a conflict.

> LONDON, Jan. 9 .- A representative of the Filipinos received a cable from the Filipino agent at Hong Kong saying: "Fight with Ameri ans is unavoidable. We are not aggressors."

> > THE FILIPINOS.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 9.—Ten Augustine friats from Philippines ar-rived recently. Two were stationed at the Island of Luzon, two came from Zebu, others from different districts of Pana. The question of today is whether the Filipinos are savage or could be made a desirable addition to civilized races. All the priests agreed the na-tives were good, quist people, but small in number and their leaders cause turmoil on the islands. The Filipinos, they say, can be easily governed and the islands have rich resources.

ity Telegraph to The Times-Visitor, WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The House, after reading the journal, took up the legislative judicial executive appro-priation bill. The amendment striking out the appropriation for the civil service commission, agreed to in com-mittee of the whole the other day, was rejected—ayer 95; mays 100.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 9.—An opi-ismic of grip has broken out to an darming extent, killing fine horses.

HORSES HAVE GRIP.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor, SIDNEY, NEB., J.-n. 9.—Two Union Pacific parsonger trains collided early this morning. Several trainmen were badly used up, and a number of passen-gers are reported killed.

THIRTY KILLED.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Thirty or more persons are reported killed in a collision this faterneon of the Black Diamond Express, the fastest train of the Le-high Valley road to Buffalo, and an-other passenger train west of Duncilen.

HOAR SPEAKS.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visiter. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-After roube morning business Senator Hoareck the floor in a speech in opposition

After the refereion of the civil service mendment the House passed the legman Dingley is much better and hope listative appropriation fill. Senator for his recovery is attended by the physicalk the ground that the constitution as not all we us to have estables.

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New York Central CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET. The following were the closing quo

tations on the Cincago Grain and Pro-rision market today; Wheat—May 70; July 62; Corn— May 37; July 37; Oats—May 27; July 26 Pork - Jan 9 67 May 9.95, Lard - Jan 5 47 May 5 67. Clear Rib Sides-Jan. -- ; May 4.97.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. The following were one closing quoations of the Liverpool cotton market American middling, low middling

clause: January sunary and February 3 to February and March March and April....

The Seaboard Air Line will give speial reduced passenger rates to the great Confederate Bazar. This road also agreed to transport all articles sent to the Bazaar to Raleigh free of Pratt resigned his position, but he was

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Familiar Faces in the Passing Throng

SHORT STATEMENTS

Movement of People You Know-Glean ings in and About the City-Snatch's of Today's Street Gossip.

Otho Wilson resigned as railroad enmissioner Saturday.

Don't for get the meeting of the Wa-

auga Club Ionight at 8 o'clock. Miss Susan DeL. McPheeters left yesterday afternoon for Madame Lefeb-

vre's School in Baltimore. Two white men were received at the State Prison Saturday from Cherokee

for ten years each for burglary. "The Trade Union" of Winston-Salem and "The Charlotte Grocery

Company" were incorporated today Major A. M. McPheeters is still confined to his room by stekness. His friends sincerely trust that he may soon ne out again.

Capt. O. R. Smith, the house move, fell in the well under the Primitive-Baptist church today and narrowly escaped being killed. The teachers at the new public school

on north Wilmington street are Miss Marsh, Miss McRae, Miss Strudwick and Miss Ethel Waitt essis Grimes & Vass have moved

their office to the building formerly occupied by the Woman's Exchange, corne: of Fayetteville and Morgon streets tion, Tuesday, January 10th, at 12 m.

but per posit beatboned nuri romotcommissioner, as advertised in this pa-The sale of hand by R. M. Horton, At Chest Church vesterday I. Bettle Averitt, of Kittrell, preached at the morning service. The music was an es-

pecial feature of the services, the selec-

tions being beautifully rendered. A

very large congregation, including many strangers was present. Hey. R. H. W. Leak and others have alled a mass meeting of the colored citizens to be held in the court house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The object o fthe meeting will be to consider the cause of Isaac Smith in the legislature and the action of the republican

Dr. Jno. C. Kilgo, President of Trinlty College, occupied the pulpit of Edenton Street Method st church vesterday both morning and night. The dector never fails to draw large unliene s. The church was packed on both occasions. Much comment has been beard as to the masterly, element and effective manner in which he presented grapel tuth. Much good was accomplished. The dester is always were an at by our critters, and no greater avidance of their approximation of a liverbooks rains by the large acceptor , and the favor-

WASHINGTON CETTORS.

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mual scars to the Civil Service Cou-mission, and it was more real about usual. This time, the House, slitting as a committee of the whole actually voted at the out the apprepriation for the Civil Service Commission, in the Exceutive, legislative and judicial bill. When the yea and may vote was taken, how-ever, the appropriation got a small ma-Jerity, and this year's scare was over Secutor Caffrey, of Louistana, and Representative Swanson, of Vegrida, made speeches in support of Senator Vest's resolution declaring a colonial existent to be prohibited by the Pictor Si des constitution. Mr. Swanger, after pointing out that, in his oppoint the trade advantages we would seeme by the annexation of the Phil pines, would not begin to balance the expense of keeping them, stated his belief that the main support of the importal di-policy came from those who are working to bring about an offensive and de-fensive illiance between the United States and Great Britain. Senator Caf-States and Grent Britain. Senator Caf-frey's speech was a reply to that much before its holiday receasely Senator. Platt, of Connecticut. He said: "Here the bold proposition is advanced that the right to govern is bread and impo-iled and without limitation by our con-sitution. If the argument advanced by the Senator from Connecticut by the and sound then the individual regains of man are to be held by the United States under a Congression if deepoit in Our constitution knows no despotent Our constitution knows no despotesta: the most flagrant character post b.

There is no reason for the belief that his dickering with Agguinaldo cost E. Spence: Pract the position of United States Constill at Singapare, to which Robert A. Mosley, Jr., of Alabama, a sheen nominated. Pract was largely esponsible for Aguinaldo's being taken to Manila by Admiral Dewey, a fact of which he hopeful in recently unfairing.

probably officially to do so.