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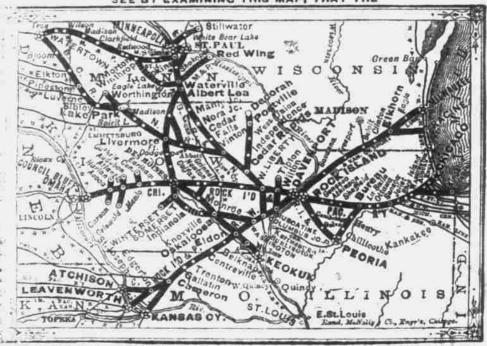
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WASHINGTON, 15.—The Chair laid be-ore the Senate a letter from the Secchief of Ordnance, showing the test of iron and steel during the last fiscal year; also a letter from the same Secretary, transmitting, in compliance with a recent resolution of the Senate, the report of Captain Baxby, engineer on the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the cause the appropriation committee had chosen to thrust itself on the House and prevented other members from doing a solitary thing. Why was it that the gentleman from the secretary of the cause the appropriation committee had chosen to thrust itself on the House and prevented other members from the secretary of the cause the appropriation committee had chosen to thrust itself on the House and prevented other members from doing a solitary thing. Why was it that the gentleman from the secretary of the control of the secretary of the sec ore the Senate a letter from the Secreport of Captain Baxby, engineer, on the sea coast fortifications of Europe. Edmands, from the committee on Did their record show they were more judiciary, reported favorably la bir tos relieve Gen. Alexander R. Lawton, of the House? When these immense land canta political disabilities. Georgia, of his political disabilities. He asked for the immediate consideration of the bill.

Edmunds introduced a bill granting a pension to Mrs. Julia Grant; and an other bill granting her the franking had objected. Why were not their obprivilege. Edmunds said the bill was precisely in the form adopted in similar cases heretofore. The bill was then read three times and passed, going to the calendar.

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was laid over till to morrow. Five then called up the bill provid-ng for a code of joint rules for the S nate and House of Representatives and the Senate proceeded with its con-Referring to the rule providing that no intoxicating liquors he said in the Capitol, Frye said the majority of the committee believed the subject to be

be struck out. Mr. Ingalls thought if it were in tended to legislate on prohibition, the Senate, House and Pr s dent would all be called upon to do their share While he (Ingalis) might have his private opinion as to the propriety or impropriety of the use of alcoholic liquors

in the Capitol, he thought the matter one of legislation rather than of action by the Senate, in its individual capecture.

Mr. Rid fleberger moved to strike out the words "for sale," so that the rule would exclude liquors whether for sale or not construct the most jobs in them."

Gisson then went on to argue in sup-On this he called for the year and

mays, but the call was not sustained. strike out the rules the year and mays neglecting to build a mayy and erect were demanded, and resulted, yeas 20, fortifications for the protection of the nays 36, Brown in offering an amendment vote to destroy as far as a similar to the one that had been offered by Riddleberger, said that he appropriations committee. Bodies preserved without ice for any each of time.

Particular attention given by embrinning, hipping and are of bodies. rated in the promotion laws of the prohibition States. He thought a senator should not be prohibited from the House had been under democratic

> any clerk who should "inform" The whole thing was simply attempt to meet the fanatical spiri he country on this question to which jest would not give countenance.

An amendment (Morgan's) was agreed to, confiding the joint rules to to much of the Capitol as was in the ontrol of the two houses of Congress This excludes from their operation so much of the Capitol as is controlled by the Supreme Court, Cockrell offered an amendment to

he effect that any Senator or member of Congress violating this rule shoul e liable to expuision. "It looked ery small," he said, "for Senators to be passing rules for the purpose of infleting punishment on committee clerks for 'conniving' at the use of whisky in the Capitol, when it was no-torious that the distinguished Senators who voted to keep this rule in kept atoxicating liquors in their committ

Cockrell's amendment was not agree to, yeas 20, pays 38.

On motion of Edmunds, the clause providing for the dismissal of clerks who should "connive" at the use of mors was stricken out in order to take the rule harmonize with the nse of the Senate on Cockre With that clause the 13th rule w:

hen adopted by a viva voce vote. Ou motion of Manderson the rules were laid over until to-morrow and the Senate went into executive sesion and when the doors were reopen he Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, 15 .- Morrison of Hillnois offered a concurrent resolution providing for a holiday recess from December 22d to January 5th. Laid ver for one day under the rules. Morrison then called up the report of the committee on rules which was presented yesterday, and the pro-posed new code of rules were read at

ength.

At Morrison's suggestion the reading of the report itself was dispensed with, and a general debate opened by Morrison with a short explanation of the proposed revision. There was nothing new he said in his proposition. le had merely grouped such of il positions as had been submitted the House from time to time as were believed to be essential to a speedy organization of the House, to a proper distribution of its work, and t mork conservative and economical legislation, After touching briefly upon one or two of the minor changes proposed, he argued in support of the distribution of the labors of the appropriation committee.

Randall followed Morrison smake-Randall followed Morrisou, speak ing at length. He said that the tend

ency of the work of the committee or appropriations was to increase the ment. He instanced the river and harbor bill, which had been increased from an average of seven million, which in the possession of the appropriations committee to an average an teen millions. Randall read from the President Arthur's message, stating that a sufficient amount remained from the appropriations of the previous year to carry on all the necessary works, and yet Congress had actually passed a bill for eight millions. O'Neill of Pennsylvania interrupted

o say the people kad not sustained President Arthur in that particular. Randall replied that he could point out where the people had defeated candidates who voted for the bill.
O'Neill said: Such was not the case in Philadelphia. His Republican colleagues who had always voted for proper river and harbor appropriation bills had been re-elected to the House-Randall suggested that he had al-ways voted against the river and narbor bill and he had been returned Hammond of Georgia argued against distributing the appropriation bills, and incidentally declared that every attempt made by the democratic party to revise the tariff has been followed by democratic victory at the polls. "Morrison," he exclaimed, "was chairman of the ways and means comnittee when Tilden was elected Presi-

dent, and chairman of the ways and means committee when Cleveland was elected President." [Laughter and applause.] The democratic party had ist come into ascendancy and was on trial. He was afraid to try this exper-iment when the democratic party had been posing for years as the party of reform and as the party of economy.
"Posing is good," suggested a republican member

times had been found in the belly of an appropriation bill. He did not believe in this pretension of honesty some gentlemen had set up. He had yet to discover that the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Haxdall) and the gentleman from Indianua (Holman) had ever objected to appropriations for their own States.

on for public buildings on that sundry civil bill, and his vote in the committee had been consistent with his public acts. As he remembered, there

was no appropriation in the bill for a public building in Pennsylvania.
Gibson contended that the appropriation committee had no business to SALT LAKE CITT, Degrapher 5, 180. THERE ARE DELINQUENT UPON the following descent held back appropriation bills and the following described stock on a count of assessment levied on the 17th day stifle the voice of the members of the House. While the country has been of October, 1885, the several amounts opposite the names of the respective share demanding a general bankruptcy bill; holders as follows, and in accordance w stock as many shares of each parcel of a stock as may be necessary, will be said a the Office of the Company, No. 123 W. North Temple Street, Salt Lage they on samon the 19th day of December, 1885, at the le may to pay the demograms and second hereon, together with the the of adda

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Gibson—"I did not ask how the gentleman voted. It is well known that On the conclusion of Hoar's remarks the Senate to \$5,000 the salary of the United States District Judges, but after some debate

Mandall thought the gentleman's nemory. Was defective. He had re-

sted every addition to the appropria-

Gibson-"It is not a question of how ne gentleman voted or he did not." Randall—"I thought it was," Gibson—"It is because the gentle-nan thrusts himself on here and makes dinself a personal feature in this discussion, why he is discussed. | Laugh-ter. | We want to amend the rules for | Bockholt Dark. ommittee believed the subject to be the public good, not to help or hart the gentlemanffrom Pennsylvania. There is not a member of this House but herefore recommended that the rule knows that millions of money and thousands of acres of public lands have theen given to private corpora-tions to enable them to lay a tax on the traffic of the country where one dollar has been expended on free navigation. The voice of the railroads is heard not only in the press but in these halfs, and every attempt to secure free naviga-

Gibson then went on to argue in support of the distribution, and criticised the appropriation committee's efforts On the committee's proposition to in Corgress, and charged them with great cities of the country. He would vote to destroy as far as possible the arbitrary and tyrannical power of the Randall thought in view of the re marks of the gentleman from West Senator should not be promoted from in control there had not been an acre of land or a dollar of subsidy appropriat-Vest said he was opposed to the ed. As to his thrusting himself for-

rule, as setting up a system of espionage. Every one knew if a Senator wanted liquor in his committee room he would have it and would visit the House, and if anybody intended to deal with him versonally, he oneht not do Morrison gave notice that he would indeavor to close the general debate o-morrow afternoon, and then the

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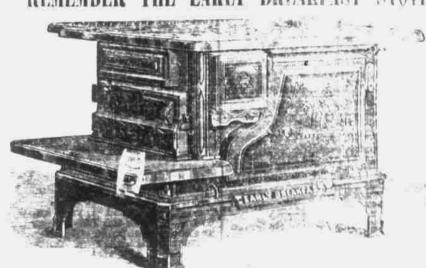
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objected to appropriations for their own States.

Randell: "The gentleman is mistaken as far as I am concerned."

(ibson: "If I am, the gentleman's objections have been so slight and so introduced that they have not made him as prominent as his other actions." Continuing, Gibson said he remembered that the gentleman from

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