

San Francisco, China and Japan, and for the Brazilian service. The appropriations committee reported a substitute for the House army appropriation bill, similar to the bill of last year. A long dis-

1000 men. After a brief discussion, by a vote of yeas 27, mays 22, postponed until the first Wednesday of December next, the bill recently reported from the committee on finance in accordance with the message of the ditions under the direction of the power is again proven, not by sim-President to aid in the resumption of specie payments. The House amendments to the

bill extending, for two years, the southern claims commission, were concurred in and the bill of the b concurred in, and the bill passed. concurred in, and the bill passed. Sherman called up the bill re-cently reported by the committee on finance in accordance with the Description of the committee on public buildings of the committee on patents was the committee on patents was without great services. It has

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the resumption of specie payments. He said he believed it would tend largely to promote public interests. Bogy said he had not had an opportunity to examine the bill carefully, but thought it was very Morrill said the bill had received

the almost unanimous support of the committee on finance. Sherman said the substance of the

first section of the bill had passed four or five times, but had been de-feated in the House for fear it would work contraction. He did not believe it would do so. The money market, at present, was so sell a portion of the bonds authorized by the bill at par in currency. The bill met with general favor throughout the country, and should

Cockrill said financial matters were regulating themselves very happily, and if the subject be let alone no legislation would be neces All kinds of PRINTING

post-office appropriation bill.

The conference report on the fortification appropriation bill was on the naval appropriation bill. The House bill making an apprc-

priation for the payment of the claims reported and allowed by the Southern Claims commission was passed.

The conference on the post route bill reported a disagreement regard-ing the additional fast mail trains; conferees again, but would not confacilities on the roads. The Senate then receded from these amendments, and the report of the con-ference settling all other disputed points was sgreed to. The Senate then went into ex-

ocutive session, and soon afterwards took a short recess

Upon reassembling Logan called up the House bounty bill. Davis said the chairman of the committee on finance, Sherman, stated that the cost of the bill

After a long discussion it was vo- try has been for three months in million for mail service between ted to print 5,000 extra copies of the such a state of excitement that the The resolution annulling the certainty. Anarchy menaced the

Senate resolution of 1861, expelling nation to that dire peril and neces-Sebastian, late Senator from Ar-sity that you Senators, with your

message of the President to aid in authorized to sit during recess for the resumption of specie payments. the purpose of revising the patent

legislative appropriation bill in re-gard to the salary of the President. All other amendmen's having been

previously agreed to in conference, the bill was passed. The Senate at 10 o'clock went in-

to executive session. When the doors were re-opened a number of pension and other pri-vate bills passed. Blaine, from the conference on favorable that it would be easy to army appropriation bill said there had been a third conference without agreement. He desired the Senate understand the exact condition

also the amendment appropriating sent to the passage of any army bill \$75,000 to obtain additional mail with an objectionable section.

The President pro tem. admonished the occupants of the galleries

conferees had fully expressed the jews of the Senate,

Wallace said, as one of the con-

Wilson said he was no more act-

uated in the matter by any regard for Garfield than if it related to any other citizen, but he would as soon encourage the growth of a new race of rattlesnakes as countenance the system of taking hearasy evidence affecting a man's character, therefore he objected.

Atkins asked Foster if he favored Holman, from the conference the policy of withdrawing troops from South Carolina and Louisiana committee on the legislative appro-priation bill, reported a disagree-ment on the question of the President's salary. In this emergency it was for the House to determine whether it would insist upon or retire from its position. After some discussion the House

voted to insist upon the disagree-ment and have another conferference.

Holman, Clymer, and Foster were eappointed.

The conference report on the post office appropriation bill was agreed to, the Senate having receded from the steamship subsidies and the House compromised on the appropriation of \$9,250,000 for mail service instead of \$9,600,000 as pro-vided by the Senate. clared chosen, and this uncertainty,

Sayler's amendment to the rules giving the clerk of the House, pending the election of Speaker, authority to require the sergeant-at-arms to aid in enforcing order, was dom from acrimony and renewal of cordiality should follow. During discussed.

the exciting session, it would be vain to hope that in the adminis-tration of this chair some of you Senators have not had occasion to The measure was resisted by the republicans, Conger inquiring sar-castically, what there was in the character of the members elect of the next House that warranted the supposition there should be unusual restraints put upon them, while Garfield characterized the proposi-tion as frivolous impertinence, which could only do harm. The vote was taken by yeas and nays, the republicans refrained from vot-ing in order to defeat it. The report The measure was resisted by the criticize, and it may be except to, rulings. Your generosity, however, has been only equal to your cordiality, and support of one thing be assured, that, however the chair may have swerved, it has been solely an error of unripened judg-ment upheld by a purity of motive and impartiality of purpose which, it is hoped, is not questioned. Senators, the closing moments bring me to painful reflections ing in order to defeat it. The report of the announcement of the result, however, 137 yeas and 9 nays, of our separation. The changes incident to political strife showed that a quorum voted, and

shewed that a quorum voted, and that the report was adopted. Page moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution condemning the recent attempt to defeat the will of the people of Oregon, and also condemning the corrupt use of and adopt a resolution condemning the recent attempt to defeat the will of the peeple of Oregon, and also condemning the corrupt use of money to aid in that outrage, espe-cially the payment of \$3,000 to Cronin to defeat the election for evilminded men in the north would say that the men who had once been in rebellion were deter-mined to shackle the President and whether that was a prudent and his part in the infamous transacmagnanimous course. Field addressed the House and

On a viva voca vote the Speaker of the President, to which they and best wishes follow. To those on a viva voca vote the Speaker is it is and the borders of Texas, 1,000 fed-and the borders of Texas, 1,000 fed-eral troops, and the whole idea of any liberty being endangered was a nightmare. If the conferees of the Senate should receive no instruc-tions they would meet the House to the care of that providence is for the resulted while to the care of that providence and any sent to the passage of any army bill unbroken during the session. I now said the present question was one of principle. The supreme moment had come when the House could show whether or not it would exer-cise its constitutional right. To

which has kindly kept our number unbroken during the session, I now pronounce the closing session of the sent, suspended the roll call in order to have the pension bills from the Senate passed. Forty-fourth Congress adjourned.

Caulfield offered a resolution ac-cepting, on behalf of the people of the United States, congratulations of the people of Ireland with pro-found acknowledgment of grateful recognition; agreed to unanimous of government and protect ft form of government and protect it against domestic violence. Did the contleman believe the President was

Hooker moved to suspend the rules and consider the the Choctaw At one o'clock the session' ing for recognition, the gatieries ing for recognition, the gatieries in the second state in the second sec

political parties of the country.

not provinces,

political parties of the country. Foster, a member of the confer-ence committee, said he wished to ssk the gentlemen of the south, was it wise at this time, when all indications pointed to a change of the regimen of the administration, to force upon the Senate such a provision.

Morrison - The same principle btains there. Brown—That's understood to ap

ply to both? Morrison-Yes, sir. The differ-ence of opinion between the two houses is so radical as to make it unand letting the people of those States regulate their own affairs in their own way. Foster-I believe in the doctrine nouses is so radical as to make it un-necessary to attempt any agreement on the subject. The Senate con-ferees insist no restriction shall be put on the discrition of the Presiannounced here the other day, that the flag should float over States,

Banks agreed with Atkins that

Banks agreed with Atkins that pledges from men, in or out of office amounted to nothing, but he wished to call attention to the fact that the constitution made the President tha commander-in-chief of the army; that the fifth section of the bill would be of no more ac-count if the President thought the use of troops necessary than the whistling of a hand organ. If it were necessary to preserve the pub-lic peace the army would be used, and any president would willingly bold himself responsible. Garfield said, the constitution made it the sworn duty of the Pres-dent to preserve the peace, and it was of no consequence to say that he should not be allowed the use of the army. It would dishonor any

The Speaker, to Morrison-Will the gentleman from Illinois indi-cate what motion he desires to sub-

Morrison-That the House adhere

purpose in the direction of peace by putting a clog, a menace, upon the incoming administration they nei-ther understood human nature nor the generosity which dwelt in the heart of man. "Tucker — Then the gentleman offers a threat. Garfield—Not at all. Ever since the war both sections of the coun-try have been filled with distrust. Morrison—That the House adhere to its disagreement, that is it. (Manifestations of approval on the iemocratic side of the House.) Foster then submitted his propo-sition, which was in the shape of a new bill, appropriated by the last army appropriation bill, \$12,998,588, for the fiscal year.

This proposition was repelled in like manner on the democratic side, with shouts of "Not for three the army and prevent them from days, not for one day!" (Great exnent:) outs

Foster-Then the responsibility Morrison and others-We take the responsibility. The yeas and mays were then diation of Mo te adhere and the roll call was cise its constitutional right. To the gentleman from the South ha could say, now was the time to stand, for if they stood up it could be said. Hold up your head, for your deliverance draweth nigh. Was this a time to give way, when the republican party was about to place a falsehood in the forehead of the nation? No,

"Gentlemen of the House of Rentatives. The f ways responsible. Dan aft sion imposed unusual a tious burdens. I have d

conferees felt compelled to risk a dial to friendship and attachment failure of the bill rather than in-sert that provision. It would be an senatorial band. With these who fortification appropriation bill was agreed to; also the conference report on the naval appropriation bill.

(Applause in the galleries.)

that it must not be repeated. Dawes said he thought the Senate

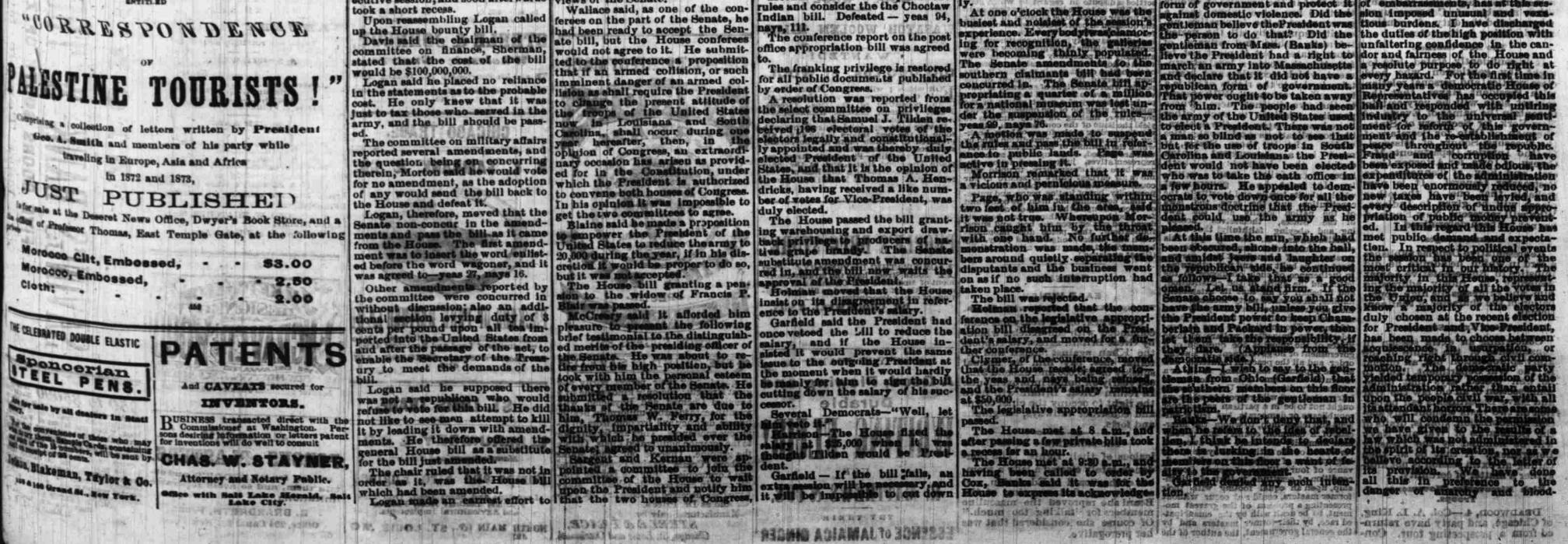
of affairs. The House conferen while not insisting on the letter of the fifth section of the army bill, firmly maintained that they would executed in the Highest Style fill a to Deal Prices All sen, Dawes, and Davis were Allsen, Dawes, Allsen, consent to the passage of no appro-priation bill for the army that shall

WASHINGTON, 3. - The last day of the Forty-fourthCongress began at noon.

ferees on the part of the Senate, he Indian bill. Defeated - yeas 94,

several surveys and scientific expe- all its fortunes. The source of its government during the past cen-tury, and appropriating \$75,000 to onstration, illustrating the fact that the people do not exist for the state, but the state is formed for the people. It was a sublime spec-tacle of delegated will determining intensified, by the closeness of the election, the doubt as to which presidential candidate was to be de-

A message was received from the House of Representatives, an-nouncing that that body had re-ceded from its amendment to the alternating between the candidates daily, for months, should move individuals to partisan words, is less strange than that wonderful free-



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