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FOURTH SIXTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 31.—Dawes ad-

ressed the Senate on the killing of

Big Snake, Ponca chief, by soldiers,

in the agent's office, Indian Terri-

tory. He intimated that the extra-

ordinary delay of the interior de-

partment in answering the Senate

resolution of March 11th last, was

intentional. He detailed the cir-

cumstances of the killing and scath-

ingly criticized the department's

method as un-American and vindic-

ative, and presented a protest from

Poncas against the sale of the old

reservation, etc.

Logan, replying to what he

thought might be construed as a

section upon the interior depart-

ment in the remarks just made, eulogized

the course of the head of that de-

partment, and its general management

of these years, as having been as

honest, capable, fair and just as that

of any other department of govern-

ment.

Voices introduced a bill provid-

ing pensions for the survivors of the

battle of Tippecanoe, and for the

widows and orphans of those who

were engaged therein. "Forties

said the latter bill had been so as

sity by reason of the pension office

constituting the law to exclude

those named.

McPherson introduced a bill ap-

propriating \$100,000, to be applied

under the direction of the secretary

of the navy, for the immediate pre-

paration, equipment and supply of

a vessel of war to be used in sec-

uring the expedition of the Arctic

exploring expedition. Referred.

The Senate resumed consideration

of the Indian land in severally bill,

the question being on Morgan's

amendment to dispense with the

requirement for the assent of two-

thirds of a legislative body can be

taken in severally.

After remarks by Morgan in favor

and Saunders in opposition, the

amendment was rejected—yeas 10,

noes 10.

Plumb submitted and advocated

an amendment to allow allotments

to be taken by individual members

of a tribe which does not consent

to take lands; and providing that in

such an event, tribal relations shall

be broken up. After discussion,

the modified bill was passed, and

at the suggestion of Edmunds so as

to omit its later feature. The

amendment then prevailed without

objection.

Introduction of House amendment

prohibiting the punishment of In-

dians for polygamy, who, at the

time of the allotment, were practis-

ing the same, was amended so as

to make it applicable to Indians who

are citizens of States.

The bill was laid over without

action and ordered printed. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 31.—Berry, of Cal-

ifornia, introduced a bill to create a

manufacturing arsenal at Benicia.

Referred.

Bills were introduced as follows:

By Hawley, for the prevention of

subventions of food and drugs by

the Government; and other things

relating to the compensation of rail-

way employees for injuries.

By O'Reilly, providing that no

telegraph company shall charge

more for the delivery and trans-

mission of any message than was

charged by the American Union

Company January 1st for the same

longer, and pressed to pass at the

night if necessary. Third, the

select committee on this subject

shall report and the majority in

Senate pass, as soon as practicable,

a concurrent resolution providing

that the two houses shall

assemble in the hall of the House

Representatives on the 9th inst.

that the electoral votes shall

be met by two or more tellers on

the part of the Senate; that

more on the part of the Senate; that

the totals for each presidential

and vice-presidential candidate (except

those cast by Georgia seven days

after the time prescribed by Federal

laws) shall be handed to the presi-

dent of the Senate, and he, as presi-

dent of the joint session, shall

announce the result in the same

way as the results were

announced under similar circum-

stances in the year 1819, 1857 and

1860, when the electoral votes of

States of Missouri, Wisconsin and

Michigan were cast on days other

than those fixed by general law.

According to this proposed arrange-

ment it would be a hypothetical

election as to what would be the

total for each candidate, if the votes

of Georgia be counted, or if the

votes cast by the electors of the

States of Missouri, Wisconsin and

Michigan be counted. It is also

provided in the concurrent

resolution that this hypothetical