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SENATE.

presented a petition asking the prohibition of religious appropriations.

tions of 2,840 citizens of Minnesota, sides of the line, and, he added, the Wisconsin, Ohio and Missouri, asking anthor of them was S. J. Randall, of

river. Referred. Mitchell introduced a bill donating the administration to secure the exthe military road running from As- change of prisoners, and he said toria to Salem, to the several coun- amongst those who voted against it ties through which it passes. Re-

Davis addressed the Schate on his bill calling for the appointment of a | Blaine-I am not interrupted. committee to investigate the books of the Treasury Departm nt. Repli- say the Hon, gentleman from Maine ed to by Boutwell.

introduced by Wells for a custom cannot have my time extended. house and postoffice building ... St.

By Falkner, to prohibit Senators. Representatives and Delegates to Congress, from acting as conneil, or otherwise, in suits and proceedings against the United States.

By Dencison, to have a commission appointed to ascertain on what terms a naturally beneficial treaty of commerce with Mexico causbe arranged. The debate on the ameesty bill then came up, Messrs. Garfield and

rying it on until adjournment. Jan. 13.—Bennett, of Idaho, offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of incorporating into the Constitution, by amendment, a provision giving citizens of organized Territories the right to vote for President and Vice President. Adopted.

Cochrane offered a resolution for mittee to investigate the alleged plies and goods. Referred.

After a very bitter debate on the adjourned. Washington, Jan. 14.—Bills were

introduced as follows: By White, to reduce the salaries

Kasson suggested that though the as it involved the Sapreme Court Judges and the President. The previous question was not seconded,

and the bill was referred. On motion of Randall, the House went into committee of the whole, the laws relative to the rate of in-Sayler of Ohio in the chair, on the terest in the several States and Terpension appropriation bill, which ritories. Thirty-three States and appropriates the following sums: Territories have usury laws, the Pension for army, \$1,250,000; pen- regular rate of interest varying from sions for widows, &c., S14,100,000; six to twelve per cent. In the folpensions for survivors of 1812, \$500, lowing States and Territories all fees, &c., \$1,133,000. Atkins who had charge of the bill, made a statement as to the items in it, compared co, Rhode Island, South Carolina, with those of preceding years, and Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming. showed that the average rate of pensions has increased from \$89 in 1871 law. According to the law in that to \$103 21 in 1875. After discussion State seven per cent, is the maxi-

tee, reported a bill providing that even in the hands of third parties. the Alabama claims commissioners, as soon after the 22d inst. as practicable, shall report to Secretary of State the several index of Schurz, David A. Wells and Col pointed. All I wish to say is State, the several judgments which Grosvenor are getting possession of Come, and Sec, and Examine for Yourselves before, or on that day, shall have the Financier, a weekly money and been rendered by them, and that the business paper of New York, and ury, who shall, without unnecessary it specially to currency, tariff and delay proceed to pay the judgments other administrative reforms. An specified therein, with interest there- excellent idea, and very able men to on at the rate of 4 per cent. from the carry it out. date of the loss. After some little

discussion the bill passed. to have been very tremendous down the understanding. . there, for one of his organs says: "Weassert, without fear of contradiction, that Hill, in his bitter denunciation of scallawags and carpetbaggers, deterred thousands of them from entering the ranks of the radical party. They dare not do so, for fear of social ostracism, and to-day the white people of Georgia are almost unanimously Democratic as a result of the labors of Hill.'

Cox-Good for Hill! Blaine-In a certain event he is for war.

Cox (breaking in) -Oh, Blaine, dry up! -The gentleman from Georgia can- row or a fire. not, by withholding his speech from publication and by revising it and fixing it up for circulation among

Northern Democrats possibly erase his speeches in Georgia. hands of the printer.

report is a perversion of his speeches in Republican papers. The gentleman deliberately states that in a cer-donment, OWEN WADE, Register, ain contingency he is for war. Hill-No, sir.

Blaine-I undertake here to say that in all the hot wrath of the Thirtysixth Congress, which precipitated the rebellion in this country, there is not one speech to be found which breathes a more determined resistbreathes a more determined resistance to lawful authority, or to a greater readiness to resist it than the speech, God forbid I should lay at speech, God forbid I should lay at the door of the Southern people these atrocities. I will not lay such charges at their door. I know very well, for I have read it in this extended and the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 12th day of February, 1878, at 11 o'clock A. M., to result along the said alleged abbridgement.

OWEN WADE, Register. was a deep movement among the tor at. Southern people about these atrocities; that there was profound sensivain tollind that the gentleman from | Jan. 12 1875,

Georgia protested against it. . It was known to the Confederate Congress and at the doors of the Confederate Senate and in the corridors of its now in my eye (alluding to Henry S. Foote, who was seated on a chair brought it himself to the attention Drugs and Chemicals,

Washington, Jan. 12.—Conkling of the Confederate Congress. To show how entirely these mate ters were known here, I will read the Dorsey introduced a bill to place resolutions offered here in January, all colored troops on an equal foot-ing with other soldiers as to bounty ed the sufferings of the Union pris Jan. 13. - Windom presented peti- oners were generally known on both an appropriation of \$100,000 for the improvement of the Upper Missouri resolution by Washburne, of Illinois. approving of the humane efforts of was S. S. Cox, then of Ohio.

Cox - interrupting - The Hon. 'Hyena" from Maine-Cox—as if correcting himself—I THOMAS CHARMAN

interrupted me five times the other day, and I let him come in. Blaine-Yes; but the gentleman ESTABLISHED Washington, Jan. 12.—Bills were from Pennsylvania has notified me I Cox-Well; bellow away. You are

Sugar from Grapes.

If report is true a citizen of Los Angeles county, Cal., has made a most important discovery, and one that all having vineyards of the old coission grapes will appreciate. It will also overcome effectually the objections entertained by many against the grape on account of their being Hill the principal participants, -carused for making wine, as it will open up a much more profitable market. The report is that it has lately been discovered by a citizen of Los Augeles county that twenty to twenty- ever before offered in this city; and consists two per cent. of No. 1 sugar can be in part, as follows: obtained from the mission grape. Boots and Shoes, He has applied for a patent on his method, and as soon as he can get it in the right shape then be will make known the process by which he the appointment of a special com- makes a first-class brown and white fraudulent letting of contracts for mission grape. If this report should for the transportation of Indian sup- be verified the revenues of this section will be largely increased, as most of one now uncultivated side amnesty bill, in which Blaine, Hill hills are specially adapted to their and Caulfield took part, the House cultivation. Such grapes are now worth but ten to thirteen dollars per ton. An exchange makes this comparison: "To make them into sugar of public officers exceeding \$1,500 aton-that is, 400 pounds of sugar. -say twenty per cent. of sugar from 20 per cent. He moved the previous Cost of making, 2 cents a pound, which leaves \$320 per ton, estimating the sugar at 10 cents, which is from motive of the bill was excellent, it 3 to 4 cents cheaper than sugar can seemed to violate the Constitution, now be bought in this market."-San Jose Argus.

Usunx Laws.-The Philadelphia 000; fees of pension agents, commis- usury laws have been abolished and New York has a stringent anti-usury in regard to pension agents the come mum rate, and neary is made a mismittee rose and reported the bill, and demeanor punishable by a fine of \$1,000 or six month's imprisonment. Lord, from the judiciary commit- or both, and forfeits the principal

It has been discovered that the As a specimen of the debate on the | same kind of coloring matter which Amaesty bill we give the following: poisons the striped stockings is also Blaine-The effect of this speech used to color bad whisky. In both of the gentleman from Georgia seems | cases it goes to the legs and ruins

"Have you any nice fresh farmer's eggs?" inquired a precise old lady at a grocery store. "No, ma'am," replied the practical clerk, "but we have some very good hen's eggs.' She took three to try.

-As long as a woman can attend an auction and buy three links of rustexten stove-pipe for 60 cents, she will not worry about suffrage.

-A Pittsburg man has all the doors in his his house opening outward, so Blaine (not noticing) continued as to be prepared for either a family

Notice.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, or speeches in Georgia.

Hill—My speech is already in the hands of the printer.

Oregon, December 28, 1875.

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