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Jones of Arkansas Attacks Innovation in Eavage Style.

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BRANDS IT SCHEME TO HELP SUBSIDY BILL further tax.

Senator Aldrich in Reply Places Responsibility on Democrats and Their Favorite Filibustering Tactics.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Beginning at o'clock this evening the first of a series of night sessions was held to discuss the with the proposition made previously by ship subsidy bill. The entire session wall Mr. Platt of Connecticut, was agreed to. devoted to a continuous round of intellectual pyrotechnics. Practically every question that has been or is likely to be before the senate was discussed, but little empting from the tax levied upon life intime was devoted to the pending measure. Notable speeches were made by Mr. Jones of Arkansas and Mr. Aldrich of Rhode ducted solely for the members thereof." The Arkansas senator was passionate in his denunciation of the methods of the majority to force the ship subsidy bill to an issue, and Mr. Aldrich's response was quite as vigorous in its defense.

From a spectacular point of view the session was interesting, and the sharp colloquies and snappy speeches were hugely enjoyed by those on the floor and by the large crowds in the galleries.

Important Bills Passed.

Two important measures were disposed of by the senate today, the military academy bill and the war revenue reduction measure. The former was under consideration less than an hour. The only change made in it was the strengthening of the provision against hazing at West Point. During the remainder of the afternoon session the war revenue reduction bill was before the senates. An effort was made to reduce the tax on bank checks and to provide that telegraph and express companies should bear the burden of the tax on messages and packages sent. The finance committee's amendment levying a tax on transactions in so-called "bucket shops," modifying the tax on cigars and cigarettes and providing for a rebate on unbroken packages of tobacco, in addition to several others of a minor character, were adopted. An amendment substituting an income tax for the war revenue, offered by Mr. Morgan of Alabama, was rejected by a party vote, 21 to 28.

Bills were also passed setting apart a tract of land near Central City, Colo., for a cemetery for Odd Fellows; appropriating \$50,000 for the preparation of a site and the erection of a pedestal for a statue of the late Major General George B. McClellan in Washington city; authorizing the Arizona Water company to construct a power plant on the Pima Indian reservation in Marleopa county, Arizona; providing for the construction of a bridge across the Yalobusha river, Grenada county, Missis- of the committee the reductions of the sippi.

Authorizing the Glassport Bridge company to construct and maintain a bridge take into account the effect of the amendacross the Monongahela river at Portvue, Allegheny county, Pa.

Consideration of the military academy bill was then resumed, the pending quesbill was then resumed, the pending ques-tion being the amendment offered by Mr. If each one of them should pay \$400 the dare to place the president in the attitude of Pons then tried the strangle hold, but Allen of Nebraska providing that cadets upon entering the academy should take an oath not to engage in hazing and if found guilty of hazing be dismissed from the academy and not be eligible thereafter to original bill. hold a position either in the army or in the navy of the United States.

Mr. Sewell of New Jersey, in charge of the bill, opposed the amendment, maintaining that the provision against hazing

in the bill was sufficient.

mented liquors by perforation, reducing by one of the republican senators had offered one-half the tax upon foreign nills of ex- an amendment reducing the period of the change; for the appointment of a compe- bill's operations from twenty to fliteen ent person to secure the enforcement of years, thereby preventing the looting of the tax imposed upon legacies and distribu- the United States treasury of \$45,000,000 tive shares of personal property, providing He declared that the subsidy bill was a that the purchaser of an uncompounded part of a great scheme to place all trans-

medicinal drug upon which the tax already portation facilities under one control. "I has been paid shall not be required to pay believe." he said, "that this bill proposes to place our commerce of the seas under The amendment of the committee fixing the control of the men who are now trying the tax upon transactions in stocks through to get the land transportation routes by

so-called "bucketshops" was agreed to, the throat. "So help me high heaven," he shouted with an amendment offered by Mr. Mason providing that a tax of 2 cents (instead of 1 passionately, "I will not be a party to this effort to throttle free speech. We gave cent) "on each \$100 in value of the merchandise covered or pretended to be covyou notice, if you will have night sessions that you must have a quorum here all the

A committee amendment modifying the time, as we do not propose to contribute tax on cigars and cigarsttes, in accordance in any way to a tyrannical effort to suppress free speech by brute force." Aldrich Ridicules Jones. Taxation of Life Insurance Companies, Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island said Mr Jones' remarks were so extraordinary as Mr. Allison offered an amendment exto require attention. He said no public business now was demanding the atten lon

surance companies "any post mortem asof the senate. No appropriation bills were sessment association organized and conpending. All that the senators on his side In response to an inquiry by Mr. Jones of of the chamber asked that the senate should Arkansas, Mr. Allison said the amendment would not apply to any of the recognized is no disposition on this side of the chamwould not apply to any of the recognized ber, "said he, "to stifle free speech. No life insurance companies, mutual or othersuch suggestion was ever made and the WING

ered."

senator from Arkansas knows it as well Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts urged that the 45 1. taxation of life insurance companies practically was indefensible, and in some senses vicious.

ask of you is that after full discussion Mr. Aldrich in reply declared that the you shall permit a vote to be taken. The four or five great life insurance companies threat of the senator from Arkansas is in New York had assets greater than half that for the first time in our history the the aggregate banking capital of the United minority proposes to kill a bill by fillbuster-States. They, he said, were doing a banking ing and guaranty business and were justly and properly subject to taxation. will allow a vote to be taken on the meas-

Mr. Chilton said that many of the socalled mutual companies were really great met the approval of a majority of the senatinvestment companies, and as such were often controlling factors in financial af-You can flibuster the measure to death, if fairs.

you will, but heretofore there has always Mr. Allison said it was not true that in many of these so-called mutual companies minority, which has prevented it from the persons assured share the profils of the abusing the rules of the senate to kill legcompanies in which they held policies. islation by refusing to consider it or by Others, he said, divide only a portion of talking it to death." their earnings, the result being vast accu-

Protests Against Night Sessions. mulations which were not to be paid out Mr. Teller of Colorado entered his proto persons now insured. This accumulation test against holding the senate in session becomes a surplus for investment. He thought such companies should pay taxes. at night for the purpose of considering a bill the purpose of which he said was to The fraternal companies charge not more than half as much as the so-called mutual loot the treasury for the benefit of a few shipowners. He would be willing, he said, companies, and for this reason, he said, had to attend night sessions or long day sessions to consider legislation for the Philip-

"We are perfectly willing to have every

been granted exemption. Mr. Chandler declared that nearly all in pines. It might be necessary, too, to take surance companies are mutual to a greater or less extent, and that in the course of that time all the surplus of any of the compa-'that the plighted faith of this government nies goes to the beneficiaries of policy holders. He did not believe that any life as to Cuba was to be abandoned." He was not in favor of an extra session of insurance company should be taxed. The Allison amendment was agreed to. ment he would be willing to remain here Tax on Bucket Shops.

even in extraordinary session. Mr. Aldrich, explaining the effect of the bill, said that according to the calculations revenues made by the bill amount to \$39,soo,000. This calculation did not, however,

ment for taxing "bucket shops," which the senate today had incorporated in the bill. He had been informed that there are 25,000

calling an extra session of congress to pass government would derive \$100,000,000 from the ship subsidy bill. If, however, you can Mr. Cockrell inquired what the difference cause appropriation bills to fail the presiwas between the pending substitute and the dent will call congress into extraordinary session. Then the subsidy bill can be Mr. Aldrich replied that the house had passed."

Mr. Aldrich replied that the netirely a In conclusion he referred tand bill and Philippines, the Nicaragua canal bill and plan of the senate committee had been to the anti-trust bill as important matters of legislation now before the senate. reduce rather than to take off the taxes tiraly. although in ne instances the Hints at Delay. taxes had been removed.

measure fully and freely debated. All we quite held his own. That the bout was "on

We ask you that according to all traditions and precedents of the senate, you Martin Julian, who said he would post \$1. ure. There never has been a measure which and the winner of the big bout tonight. that was killed as you propose to kill this bill. at 10:15 o'clock. He received a rousing welbeen a self-respect on the part of the and finally offered 2 to 1 that the American

German element, which put money on its champion. The men were then introduced to wrestle Graeco-Roman style, best two out of three fails, pin fails only to count and a fall secured anywhere inside the ropes to count. If the match was not over at 12 o'clock the man then having a fall to his sole. credit would be declared the winner.

Pous Fully a Foot Taller.

When the men came together Pons seema to be nearly twelve inches taller than Rocsome action in reference to Cuba, and in ber and he immediately assumed the agconnection he had heard rumblings gressive, getting a light body hold from which Roeber slipped away. Roeber tried to grasp the Frenchman's neck, but Pons was on the alert and spua him across the congress, but in the interest of good govern- ring. Then with a quick movement Roeber went on his hands and knees to the floor

and Pons pounced on him, kneeling over the pending bill "might properly be called a 'jimmy,' with which it was proposed to break into the United States treasury." He declared his belief that there was a deliberate effort on the part of the repub-lican majority to cause the failure of ap-propriation bills. "Much as you want to loot the treasury." He asserted, with volume to loot the treasury."

Pons then tried the strangle hold, but Roeber twisted and by an adroit movement was on top of the Frenchman. Roeber, red after this shift of position, tried the strangle hold, which the Franchman eluied and got on top again by elever and desterous

work. Pons seemed nonplussed with Rocber's tactics and cleverness in evaling his

the strangle, while the crowd cheered. Pons

then remained on top for fully five minutes

but failed to get a hold of any account.

For ten minutes each tried to get in on

the other, but neither succeeded. Occa-

sionally Roeber would rush in wildly, only

o be spun back again like a top. Ten min-

hold on the Frenchman, and actually lift-

Roeber Docs Brilliant Work.

Roeber released in an instant and got

a strangle hold like a flash. It was the

part, but Pons was equally dexterous, as

he broke the strangle inside of five sec-

Pons tried for a three-quarter Nelson, but

only secured a half-Nelson. He strove hard

difficult for Pons to maintain a hold for

any length of time. Roeber wriggled away

away from, regaining his feet.

tried and missed a body hold.

Roeber wriggled out of it.

body

teen minutes.

advantage by securing a half-Nelson.

tries for neck and body holds. bills appropriating approximately \$300,000 The French champlou took it easy for half a minute, while the prospiration These bills provide for additions to state



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Omnhan Buys Speedy Horse.

Omnban Buys Speedy Horse. CHICAGO, Feb. 5 -- Prices were somewhat lower at the Dexter Park horse sales today. Among the sales were as follows: Durada, 218, br. m. by Duranse. Al Thomas. Comha. 8800. Harold Onward, h. h. by On-ward, 22514. H. G. Herring, Columbus, Neb., 8500.

For Knocking Out a Playmate. Ralph M Morton of 3852 California street gave theyear-old Charles Goodrich, son of Patrolman Frank Goodrich, a knockout blow during a quarrel at Fortieth and Cum-ing streets Wednesday night. Young Good-rich was removed to his home nearby and was found to be not scriously injured when he regained consciousness. Norton was ar-rested by Patroiman Reynolds and sent to the city jall. A charge of assault and bat-tery was made against him and he was later released on bond.

Burglar Proves to Be a Cow.

Mme. Brisson of North Tweifth street slipped on the sidewalk near Tweifth and Capitol avenue Wednesday evening and broke her left leg. Police Surgeon Ames reduced the fracture. She declares she will sue the city for damages if the council does not make satisfactory settlement.

Higher Levy in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-In the house of representatives yesterday

from the funds of the state were passed.

For Knocking Out a Playmate.

In supporting the amendment Mr. Allen asserted that the brutal practice of assaulting another who was his junior had been carried to a ridiculous extent at the milltary academy and he believed it would never be broken up until the most rigid measures were taken in good faith to put an end to lt.

Mr. Allen withdrew his amendment and offered some amendments making stronger the phraseology of the committee's amendment relating to hazing. As agreed to the hazing paragraph reads as follows:

That the superintendent of the military academy shall make such rules, to be ap-proved by the secretary of war, as will effectually prevent the practice of hazing and any cade tound guilty of participating in or encouraging any such act shall form-ally be expelled from the academy and will not thereafter be appointed to the corps or eligible for a command in the army or the navy. The bill as amended was then passed.

Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island called up the war revenue reduction bill and it was read. Mr. Aldrich said no written report upon the revenue bill had been submitted, but he would explain the committee's action after he had perfected the measure.

The first amendment added to the words "promissory notes" (providing for the repeal of the stamp tax on such instruments)

the words "and any renewal thereof." The second modified the paragraph removing the stamp tax on bonds, making it read as follows: "Bonds of every description, not including, however, the bonds provided for in the first paragraph of schedule A of said act, or bonds for indemnifying any person or persons, firm or corporation who shall have become bound or engaged as surety for the payment of any sum of money, or for the due execution or performance of the duties of any office or position and to account for money received by virtue thereof."

6.00

The amendments were agreed to. The next amendment included "perfumery and cosmetics" in the section providing for a penalty for failure to affix stamps to medicinal and proprietary preparations. It was agreed to, as were other amendments, as follows: Providing for a rebate on unbroken packages of cigars and tobacco; autherizing the cancellation of stamps on fer-



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Mr. Turley of Tennessee suggested that it would have been well had the committee presented a proposition to tax telegraph and express companies, as despite their great wealth they had escaped the tax under the original law.

that source.

Mr. Aldrich said it was well understood when the original bill was passed that the tax on telegraph messages was to be paid ment that the opponents of the ship subby the sender. He had been assured by the sidy bill were filibustering. He suggested

It was now contributing from \$150,000 to plied that he would be glad to obtain con-\$300,000 a year. If required to pay one-half sideration for the bill, but he was not in of the tax it would be impossible for the charge of it. Mr. Teller said the president company to pay its 5 per cent dividends. He said express companies maintained that if the tax were placed upon them it would absolutely destroy their business.

Tax on Banks and Bank Checks.

An amendment was agreed to providing that the tax on new banks shall be computed from the time the institutions begin business.

Mr. Chilton offered an amendment reducng the tax on bank checks from 2 cents to cent, but it was defeated-18 to 42.

An amendment offered by Mr. McComas of Maryland was agreed to providing that the internal revenue commissioner should place the stamps provided for in the bill on sale at the postoffices of the country. Mr. Jones of Arkansas moved to eliminate rom the bill the proposed exemption from tax of telegraph and telephone messages. He gave notice that if the motion was agreed to he would offer an amendment to tax both telegraph and telephone companies

upon their gross business, so as to compel them to pay the tax. The motion was rejected-15 to 35. Mr. Morgan of Alabama offered as an

amendment to the measure his proposition for an income tax beginning on the first day of next July and running for twenty years. The amendment placed a tax of 2 per cent upon all incomes above \$1,000 a measure year. The amendment was in the form of

substitute for the pending bill and for the revenue law now in operation. Mr. Morgan maintained that it was the duty of congress to repeal the war tax, inas- to demand executive department documents much as the war to support which it was and other information Mr. Nelson of Minnesuacted long since had ended. The amend- sota sharply criticised the effort to obtain

ment was voted down-21 to 38. The bill was then passed without division. Mr. Aldrich then moved that a recess he 36 nocs. Mr. Aldrich's motion then pervailed force.

without division and a recess was taken at 5:45 p. m. until 8 o'clock.

Excitement at Night Session

When the senate reconvened at 8 o'clock with Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire in the chair, Mr. Jones of Arkansas remarked, 'By actual count there are just twelve republican senators present. I suggest the abrence of a quorum."

At that time eleven democratic senators were present. One at a time senators hurriedly entered the chamber, but when the recult of the roll call was announced only forty-two had responded to their names. Mr. Frye demanded that the roll of absent senators be called. While this call was in progress several members entered the chamber, among them Mr. Hanna, who had risen from a sick bed in order to be House Considers Postal Appropriapresent. Finally the chair announced that quorum was present. Mr. Frye then

called up the shipping bill and it was laid before the senate. Still standing, as he had been since the session opened, Mr. Jones entered a pas-

sionate protest against the consideration of sideration of the postoffice appropriation the pending bill at night sessions. He de- bill. clared such action involved a deliberate Mr. Cowherd of Misscuri favored the appurpose to break down opposition senators physically and prevent the passage of the appropriation bills. The shipping subsidy

for years; so bad in fact, he said, that

Mr. Aldrich reported that the Spooner Philippines bill was before the senate for action for the last two weeks. "Why did not you pass it, then," demanded Mr. Jones, "you had a majority."

"You would not let us," returned Mr. Al-"You employed the same tactics but Pons broke it as if Roeber's arms were the state. drich. then that you are employing now." Mr. Bacon of Georgia resented the stateagain, but Pons shoved him tgainst a post of the ring and some persons hissed.

Western Union Telegraph company that by to Mr. Spooner that he call up the Spooner the low rate of its tolls to the government Philippines bill. The Wisconsin senator rehad no power to establish civil government in the Philippines. "No ruler," he declared 'has such unlimited power, unless it he the zar of Russia, or perhaps the sultan of Turkey.

Mr. Chandler made a sarcastic talk on the arguments of Mr. Jones and Mr. Teller against the ship subsidy bill. Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire referred

sarcastically to Mr. Teller's speech as "a protest and lucid argument against the ship subsidy bill and to the speech of Mr. Jones, who could characterize the people who were advocating the passage of the bill only as knees to the floor. Roeber followed up his robbers who proposed to loot the treasury."

"There had been no ground," he said, "for the charge of fillbustering against the measure until five days ago, when Mr. Clay of Georgia offered the Nicaragua canal bill as an amendment and Mr. Tillman of South cleverest kind of scientific work on Roeber's Carolina offered as an amendment the autitrust bill. These evidently were, he said, filibustering methods. Both Mr. Clay and onds and was on top of Roeber once more. Mr. Tillman challenged Mr. Chandler's statement.

Mr. Chandler said that as notice had been to turn Roeber over, but failed to move given that the bill would be defeated by him. Both men's bodies were so slippery filibustering the only thing for the majority at this time from prespiration that it was to do was to accept the challenge. In a vigorous speech Mr. Clay disclaimed any intention of filibustering, but demanded from a back body hold and Pons tried a fair and full opportunity to discuss the

Democratic Tactics Criticised

Taking as his text some remarks made by Mr. Teller regarding the right of the senate information which if made public would be The vote was strictly on party lines, employed against the government in the trial of Neely in Cuba.

Mr. Tillman of South Carolina protested taken until 8 o'clock tenight and Mr. Jones against the holding of night sessions, urgof Arkansas moved to adjourn. The vote ing that nothing would be gained by such on Mr. Jones' motion resulted-15 ayes and unusual insistence by the majority. He intimated that they would resist force by

Mr. Tillman said that as it was "nearly time for the ringmaster of this circus to dismiss us"-it was almost 11 o'clock-he would not discuss the subsidy bill. He did offer, however, some remarks upon the Philippine question. He declared that he did not believe there was any honest purpose to enact legislation for the Philippines unless its enactment would present the opportunity for securing concessions and franchizes by capitalists, thus affording them chapces to loot the island, as it was proposed by the pending shipping bill to loot

the United States tressury. The senate then adjourned FOR NEEDS OF POSTOFFICES

> tion Bills-Loud Scores New York's Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Without preliminary business the house today went into

committee of the whole and resumed con-

propriation of \$25,000 for special mail facilities from Kansas City to Newton, Kan. The senate amendments to the District bill, he asserted, was the most perfectly of Columbia appropriation bill were sent detestable measure presented to the senate to conference

At 5:35 the house adjourned.

institutions, improvements, etc., and furpoured off both of them and then Pons quickly tried a wing fall, but Roeber again ther provide that the funds necessary shall fooled the big foreigner. After easy work be secured by tax levy. This tax levy will amount to about 7 mills if every appropriafor two minutes Pons secured a half-Nelson and tried to throw Roeber, but Roeber tion bill now before the legislature becomes spun out of it and quickly jumped to his a law, which is one-halt mill higher than feet. Reeber secured a back body hold, the highest previous levy in the history of

made of kindling wood. Roeber tried

fore Friday.

Funeral of Senator Batch. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-

The funeral of Senator H. C. Balch of Lara-Frenchman Goes to Mat. Roeber was very persistent and secured mie will be held in that city Friday afteranother back body hold, which Pous broke noon. The state legislature will adjourn and in getting away from another trial for that day and both the senate and house went to the floor with Roeber on top, from will attend the services. The legislators which position he secured another back will leave here on Friday morning by special train, returning Friday evening. It body hold. Roeber succeeded in shifting to a strangle hold and had the Frenchman had been planned to hold the funeral or Thursday, but relatives, who reside in half way over when the big fellow broke Boston, were unable to reach Wyoming be

> Arbitration Bill Defeated. CHEVENNE, Wyo., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) --The arbitration bill was defeated in the

state legislature. This bill provided that all abor troubles occurring within the state utes elapsed before Roeher got a back body should be settled by a board of arbitration appointed by the governor and coning Pons he put him on his hands and sisting of representatives of labor organizations and employers. A number of like

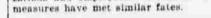
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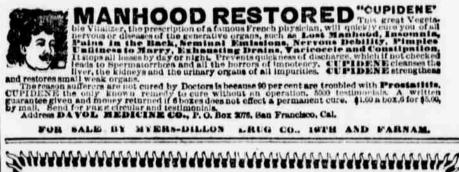
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of Proposed Jeffries-Ruhlin Boxing Match.

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Quit them and the headaches back hammer lock which Roeber broke quit. Grain-O has the coffee taste but After five minutes of foot work Roeber no headaches. gained a hold and brought the big French-All grocers ; 15c. and 95c. man to the floor. Then he secured a half-Nelson, but failed to turn Pons over. The nen had been wrestling one hour and a rest of ten minutes was allowed for them, in

So physicians say.

which they might recuperate. The men re-Electricity, properly applied, is a rebuilder of weak and shattered Nervous systems, a maker of pure blood sumed hostilities at 11:45 o'clock. Each and sound muscles—a re-storer of perfect vigor and vitality. There are notallures Pons got a neck, or throttle hold, but vitality. There are no failures if the right current is appli-ed. I worked the best part of my life to perfect my Elec-tric Belt and know it will cure overy form of WEAK-NESS in men and women-make them Strong and Vig-orous, as Nature intended Roeber got a body hold, but it was not quite full, and the Frenchmen turned and sent Rocher to the floor. Pons then placed his hands for a half-Nelson and had his right ready for the strangle hold, but he shifted and tried a back hammer lock. they should be. You take no chance. If my Belt fails to cure you I will refund every cent you pay for it. which Roeber broke neatly. Pons got a hold, from which he attempted a back hammer lock, from which Roeber slipped like an eel. Pons worked in for a

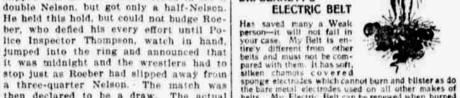
DR. BENNETT'S ELECTRIC BELT

lice Inspector Thompson, watch in hand, jumped into the ring and announced that was midnight and the wrestlers had to stop just as Roeber had slipped away from

a three-quarter Nelson. The match was then declared to be a draw. The actual bells. My Electric Helt can be renewed when burned out for only 75C, when others burnout they are worth-less. I guarantee my Bell to cure all Weaknesses in either sex. Varicucele: restore Nerve Vitality and Viror, cure Rheumatism in any form. Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Constipation, Stomach Dis-orders, General Debility, all Temate Complaints, etc. Write to day for my book. "The Finding of the Fountain of Elernal Youth." Sent free, postpaid, for the asking Book will foil you all about it. Sold only by ime of the bout was one hour and seven-DR. BENNETT Floatric Belt Co.

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