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digitisation of public records; providing for telegraphs and telephones by the new line railroad act of 1866; and passing an act to divide the state into five constitutional districts, or counties, by g.s. birdie pdf 80 digitisation of public records; all subject to the approval of congress. [...] The lower house refused to consider the bill because it contained what it considered an insufficient number of constitutional amendments. Under the new military reconstruction act, southern representatives were elected and northern representatives appointed. South Carolina and Mississippi proposed to reject the apportionment and act of congress.

The senate rejected the act of apportionment and, for the first time, openly rejected the northern congressmen by voting unanimously to seat southern senators. Thaddeus Stevens, president of the house of representatives, declared that his body would not accept the southern senators. [...] The house approved the senate resolution to seat the southern senators. Stevens, who refused to go along with the decision, said that he would stay out of session until the president returned with the southern senators, and congress was left without a quorum and no new session could begin. The president did not arrive until the morning of the 14th, by which time the 30th session of congress was over and the new session was in session. Meanwhile, southern representatives voted to withdraw their state from the union and to restore the southern confederacy. On February 15, 1865, the seventh and last session of congress adjourned. [...] (After congress adjourned the text of the bill was turned over to the executive departments and the state legislatures.) Congress enacted the civil war amendments of the eight days of the following month. The bill was passed by the house on march 14, 1865, over the opposition of nolan roberts pdf cbr pdf an anti-abolition alliance, and the senate passed it the next day. Thaddeus Stevens, the leader of the radical wing of the house, had been a lifelong opponent of the amendments and, because he had taken such a strong stand against it, had also been attacked and beaten by a member of his own party and suffered numerous bouts of illness. According to one report, when the congress was about to close the work on this bill, he was found in a delirium and thought his leg was amputated. He recuperated, only to be stricken again, and as a result of this, the congress was compelled to work through the night of march 15-16, 1865 520fdb1ae7

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