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Clark and Underwood Decide on a Policy to Compel Senate to Vote Again on Bristow Amendment.

HOUSE SENTIMENT STRONG AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

House Will, Next Week, Refuse to Concur, After Vote on Wool Bill-An Opinion by Congressman E. Y. Webb.

Gazette-News Bureau, Hotel Hamilton, C PEAKER CLARK and Floor Leader Underwood have decided upon a policy which will compel the senate to take another vote upon the Bristow amendment to the direct election resolution. Pros-pects are excellent that the senate which adopted the amendment only after Vice President Sherman had broken a tie, will reverse itself.

Messrs. Clark and Underwood find

that the sentiment among the house long-sought-for reform in the method of electing United States senators That is, should the resolution in this form be adopted by congress, enough southern states will refuse approval to prevent getting the indersement by three-fourths of the state legislatures which are required in order to amend

House Will Refuse to Concur. Hence, next Monday or Tuesday after the vote on the wool bill, the house will refsue to concur in the senate amendment to the direct elections resolution. This refusal will make the senate ask for a conference with the house. Incidental to this procedure a motion to recede from the amendment will be in order in



SEN J L BRISTOW the senate. The motion will be promptly made and another show down must occur.

Representative Webb told a repre sentative of The Gazette-News today that in his opinion the Bristov amendment does not effect the control of elections by the federal gov ernment. In the opinion of Mr. Webb supervision of elections of senators as is now in vague in the election of members of the lower branch of congress. As is well known, Representa tive Webb is a brilliant lawyer and his opinion has a lot of waight here.

Public Utilities Commission. Representative Doremus of Detroit Mich., has a plan which has been ap proved by Speaker Clark and the other house leaders, which looks to establish a public utilities commission in the District of Columbia that also shall be a bureau of information for the entire United Status upon matters pertaining to the regulation of quasi-public corporations in mu-

nicipalities.

Deremus' idea is to add a section to the bill giving the commission here power to serve in an advisory capacity elsewhere in the country, when called upon. The idea is that the commission be composed of the best experts to be had, and that these experts compile data upon the exact cost per unit of providing telephone. lighting, transportation service and the like. Like information about the various sorts of paving and its cost about all the essential to a city's up-keep, about proper accounting meth-ods would be collected.

RIFLE RANGE EQUIPMENT AUTHORIZED BY LEINSTER

The Laurel River Logging Company Stackbouse, Increases Its Capi-tal Stock to \$350,000.

Gasette-News Bureau,
The Hotel Raleigh,
Raleigh, June 17.
plete equipment for rifle range taylife authorized by Adjutant

Monster Parade

Forty to Sixty Thousand Women March Along the Coronation Procession Route.

London, June 17 .- A coronation procession of suffragettes, which tra-versed the London streets this evening prior to a meeting at Albert Hall, probably was the greatest procession of women in support of the suffrage movement the world has ever seen.

Forty to sixty thousand women, ac ording to varying estimates, marched in a five-mile procession starting at Victoria embankment, which leads east from Westminster bridge, proceeding along the coronation route to Kensington. Militant and nonmilitant suffragettes combined. All question of caste was put aside. Every phase of social, professional, and in dustrial life was represented, among the paraders being women of title, prominent actresses, and collegians.

THE TAFTS' KIN ARE GATHERING IN

Flocking to White House in Readiness for Celebration Silver Wed-

ding Monday.

Washington, June 17,-Members of the families of President and Mrs. Taft are beginning to fill the White House in readiness for the silver weddemocrats is overwhelmingly against ding celebration Monday. Miss Della the Bristow amendment. The feeling Torrey of Millbury, Mass., the presiis intensified by the growing feeling dent's aunt, and Robert Taft, his eldthat the amendment, if accepted, in est son, have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. the end must cause the defeat of the est son, have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. D. Taft of Watertown, Conn., the president's brothers, and Charlie Taft, his youngest son, are expected before night. "Aunt Delia" was driven immediately from the union sta-tion to the White House. The president was so much interested in talk-ing over old times with her he renained in the executive mansion almost an hour beyond the usual time keeper, was personally popular and kept several scores of would-be handshakers waiting in the executive office reception room.

The complete list of presents given the president and Mrs. Taft on action probably will not be made pub-lic, but some of those already sent to the White House are known Among these are gifts from the United State Supreme court, senate and house of representatives, the famous Philippine "party," with which Mr. Taft, as secretary of war, traveled cross the Pacific; the Cincinnati tain the president at luncheon at the Chevy Chase club here Monday noon: Gridiron club and members of the press galleries of the senate and Vice President Sherman's gift is a tall silver vase lined with rock crystal. It is inscribed with the initials of Mrs. Taft and the dates

the United States since 1861 have White House and state department believed now to be complete except the relatives of President McKinley. The white house has appealed to George B. Cortelyou, former squretary to Mr. McKinley, for the names of members of the McKinley family who are still living and invitations will be orwarded to them with all possible expedition.

Just how many of the invitations will be accepted is not known at the White House. Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt will be unable to be present but t is probable that members of the Roosevelt family will attend the reeption Monday night.

Elaborate preparations have been nade for the entertainment of probably the largest crowd that has ever seen present at a function in the White House. The mansion itself will be lighted throughout with hundreds of electric lamps, the ground in the rear will be near as like day as artiicial light can make them; two bands will furnish music, and the fountain In the rear of the house will be played upon by a big searchlight creeted on the east front of the state, war and building just across the avenue Unless bad weather interferes with the plans President and Mrs. Taft will Maj. A. W. Butt, the presiwho makes the presenta tions, expects that more than 5,000 persons will shake the president's

ceiving the guests.

The White House lawn will not be the only attractive point during the

The engineer band will be stationed in the cast room, where dancing will begin just as soon as the guests ar-rive. In the state dining room and on the east terrace a buffet luncheon sufficient for thousands of people will

The Florida to Go Into Commis September 15.

ship Florids, nearing completion, at the New York mayy yard, is ordered placed in commission September 15, Her sister ship, the Utah, probably will be complexed August 1.

of Suffragettes COUPONS, FREE **GOODS, PICTURES**

Numerous Depositions Tell the Story of How One Brand of Cigarettes Drove Another Out of the Market.

AS MUCH AS 20 PER CENT. FREE GOODS AT ONE TIME

The Defendant, A. T. Company, Expects to Show Use of Coupon, Entirely Legitimate-Agreement Is Heard on the Issues.

Gazetta-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, June 17. ionotony of the reading of so many depositions in the suit of the Ware-Krame ompany against the American Tobacco company the plaintiffs introduced Jesse Ball, wholesale grocer of Raleigh, as their first oral witness. After Mr. Eail's testimony was completed depositions of jobbers and dealers in Atlanta, Charlotte, Charleston and Norfolk were read. At 2 o'clock the fury was excused until Monday at 12:30 o'clock. Today Judge Connor s hearing counsel as to the issues to be submitted to the jury. There is much depending upon just how the issues are joined.

The story of yesterday was one of oupons, free goods, pictures of baseball players, etc., as tending to be forces detrimental to the sale of the plaintiff company's White Rolls cigar-The reading of the deposition ettes, of D. B. Cain of Norfolk, a former salesman for Ware-Kramer, brought out the fact that Cain, now a saloon some of the Norfolk wards and that through this popularity and political pull and power which he had, he sold White Rolls. He resigned his position, he said, when he found that two coupons were put into Piedmonts, as ne found he could not "make good"

must that As to the Use of Coupons

Since so much testimony has been ffered about the effect that coupons edeemable at one-half cent each, had n driving White Rolls out of the market, it is learned that the defendints will likely set up that the use of oupons is perfectly legal and sancioned by congress. In 1897 congress passed a law prohibiting the use of coupons in cigarettes but in 1902 this law was repealed and the American pons is now legal and has been since

Threatened Libel Suit.

of J. T. Holland, a justice of the been invited to the silver wed-ding celebration. Records of the ing salesman for the Wells-Whitehead company, it developed that W. M. Car have been carefully searched to find ter had threatened to bring a libel suit the names of living blood relations of against the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot all former presidents and the list is for publishing a story to the effect for publishing a story to the effect that the American Tobacco company hal purchased Wells-Whitehead com pany and citing as a connecting link the fact that a son of Vice President Hill of the A. T. company had entered the Wells-Whitehead factory. Virginian-Pilot, so the deposition re-Wells-Whitehead was a trust factory m. tager, vigorously denied such and upon Carter's denial went about his trade denying the rumor and representing the company to be independent. In his testimony Jesse Ball of Raleigh said he had long been a tobacco dealer in Raleigh; that the market was largely controlled by the American Tobacco Co. and R. J. Reynolds but that R. J. Reynolds did not attempt to influence him in the the quality of White Rolls that made its market. He said the fight against White Rolls was started by the use of Virginia Brights but this was sub stitued with Pledmonts in which one and later two coupons were used. This that the salesmen of R. J. R. company and A. T. company are still in compe tition with each other here. Mr. Ball said he used only fair efforts to sell White Rolls,

Twenty Per Cent. Free Goods. The deposition of Louis N. Schiff of Charlotte was a repetition of the story of coupons, etc. At one time White Rolls sold so fast they had to be expressed, freight was too slow; that Carter who was with Wells-Whitehead company then came with a squad of six or eight men and worked the trade, scattered free goods about the town; that along in 1905 Piedmonts were sold with as much as 20 per cent. free goods. He testified he hadn't received rebates from the Ware-Kramer company, but had reelved free cigarettes for letting cersalers have some cigars on ac-

with Schiff, said he didn't hear Carter my definitely that the A. T. company and any connection with Wells-Whited any connection with Wells-White-ad but Carter did say that the Vare-Kramer company might or night not have any connection with



York Herald and The Gazette-News.

THE SNAKE DANCE

FURNITURE MERGER MOVEMENT AFOOT

Ten or More of the High Point Factories, and Others in State, May in the Next Few Days Unite in One Giant Corporation, with Over \$1,000,000 Capital.

> Gazette-News Bureau. Daily News Office,

Greensboro, June 17.

OR several weeks a movement, which is now believed to developing into definite shape, has been under way in central consummation will be made. sections of North Carolina, principally at High Point, toward merging several of the leading furniture factories into one giant corporation, the capi- gone in.

tal stock of which may be more than million dollars.

If the deal goes through it is be lieved that it will be accomplished in the next few days and that by the mond and Baltimore, and that ten factories of High Point have already

vealed, later published a retraction of the story. Holland said that in some way the report got about Norfolk that ON KNOXVILLE DIVISION

Ten Being Constructed by Southern, With Return of King and Queen, in Two of Them Between Asheville

and Morristown.

Special to The Gazette-News.

Atlanta, June 17 .- The Southern railawy is now making extensive im- day with the return of the king and provements on the Knoxville division queen to Buckingham palace from with use of free goods and hustle and and between Asheville and Morris-central event of next Thursday will advertising did the work. He said town involving the construction of crowd one upon another until July 1 town, involving the construction of crowd one upon another until July 1. when the court again leaves Lonten passing tracks. Work on the additional trackage

has already commenced and will be completed at an early date, giving this important line greatly increased and passenger trains.

Eight of these passing tracks,

sidings, are being constructed on the line between Knoxville and Chatta-noogs and two between Asheville and Morristown. The points at which they are being laid are as follows: Ebenezer, Tenn.; Loudon, Tenn., Regan, Tenn.; Hutsell, Tenn.; Sanford, Tenn.; Roe Junction, Tenn.; Philadelphia, Tenn.; Sweetwater, Tenn.; Tanno, Tenn., and Paint Rock, N. C. With double track existing between Morristown and Knoxville and from Chattanooga out to Coltewah, these trackage improvements will give the Knoxville division much faster service and onsure greater safety as well as provide for increased business hoped for in the future.

ARE FULLY INAUGURATED

Semi-State, from Windsor to Buckingham Palace.

London, June 17.—The coronation festivities were fully inaugurated to

don. Semi-state marked their majesties arrival in the metropolis, the procession from Paddington to Buckingfacilities for handling both freight ham consisting of landaus drawn by four bays with postillions and escort-Eight of these passing tracks, ed by the royal horse guards. Large which are known as interlocked lap crowds everywhere welcomed their majestles with hearty cheering.

Monday will witness the arrival of

nost of the royal guests.

Boston. June 17.—An attempt was made to break all records for speed of a passenger train between Boston and Chicago when a special carrying of a passenger train between Bosto and Chicago when a special carryin members of the Chicago Association of Commerce pulled out of the Boston Albady railroad yard this mornin The train left here at 1 a. m. an reached Albady at 6.05.

Advices received force any the typers albady to Syroma 122 miles was made in 122 miles was made in 122 miles was made in 122 miles.

GOOD CROP NEWS:

July Sells Off 39 Points Below Last Night's Closing, \$6 60 a Bale Below High Record.

New York, June 17 .- There was a further sensational decline in the cotfirst of the week announcements of ton market this morning and general It is selling, inspired by favorable new reported that the merger is backed by large financial interests of Richof additional rains in drought sections of the cotton belt and private condition reports showing improvement in crop prospects since the government's figures were made up last

Old crop months were violently exited, with July selling off to 14.81 or 39 points below last night's, and \$6.60 measure so devoid of merit, should per bale under the high record of the season. New crop deliveries sold 22 to 24 points below last night's prices and about \$2.50 per bale below the high

A MAIL CAR IS LOOTED

between Knoxville and Chattanooga Windsor. Functions connected with Train Held up by Highwaymen, Who Escape-Not Known How Much Desperadoes Got.

Desperadoes Got.

Is amazing that of all things he has discussed and of all the suggestions he has made, this reciprocity agreement is the only one that has found favor on the democratic side of the chamber Pacific, leaving Portland at 5 o'clock last night was held up and the mail car robbed by two highwaymen between Drain and Yoncilla.

The robbers entered the mail car, held up the clerks, and looted the car. They stopped the train at Yoncilla and escaped. Although the bandits brandished revolvers, no ahots were fired. The mail clerks were helpless.

elpless.
It is not known how much lesperadoes obtained. Passens and trainmen were not molested.

Fifty Steamship Stewards Strike.

New York, June 17 .- Fifty stew of the Steamship Momus, plying, be tween New York and New Orleans, b the Southern Pacific marine depart ment have struck. The men quit with out disorder.

ay and Grain Fire; \$150,000 Los

New York, June 17.—Hay and gred the flames of a 1150,000 fire in

HOUSE TALKING: SENATE IS IDLE

House Problem Is Stopping Flood of Eager Oratory, Whereas the Senate Has to Wait on Preparation of Speeches.

LONG DEBATE ON WOOL BILL IN HOUSE DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Senate Will Let Opposition to Canada Reciprocity Pact Have Its Say and Then Measure Will Be Passed.

ASHINGTON, June 17 .- With a view to clearing up the atmosphere of speeches on the wool tariff revision bill, the house has resolved on general debate on the neasure with the probability that another night session would be held. While the house faces the problem of shutting off eager orators, the senate was forced to remain idle because senators had not prepared speeches on the Canadian reciprocity bill. This condition will be remedied by Monday. Half a dozen speeches, practically all against the agreement, are being prepared. There were no committees of importance in session today at either end of the capitol. The house committees in vestigating the two great industries of steel and sugar have ad-

ourned until Monday. Representative Stephens of Mississippi was the first speaker for the wool bill. The vote on the measure, according to Chairman Underwood, probably will be reached Tuesday or

Wednesday. The determination of the senate ance committee to push through the Canadian reciprocity bill with all possible speed and the confidence of the leaders that there is a clear majority in favor of the bill without amendment, was made plain when Chairman Penrose of the committee forced the bill into its second reading before the senate and announced its probable early passage.

Consideration Was Brief.

Consideration of the measure yesterday afternoon was brief, as no one was prepared to speak at length upon it. Senator Root's pulp wood amend-ment was offered, but no attempt was

made to vote on it. "Do I understand that no one wants to speak in behalf of this bill?" asked

Senator Smith of Michigan, "Not so many as want to speak against it," replied Mr. Penrose; friends of the measure are ready to vote this afternoon. The bill has been before the country for six months and both sides have been discussed at length."

Smith, "that a measure to bring into competition with our people an empire larger than our own does not have any apologist or champion in the committee that has been discussing it

for weeks." Senator Penroce said that for his own part, he was ready to vote now. Other members suggested that the president and many other leading republicans and democrats had explained and endorsed the bill. Senator Smith then said he was not surprised that a find no republican willing to stand up and risk his reputation as its cham-

Expected a "Burst in Wisdom."

"I thought when the bill came here," said Senator Smith, "we would be greeted by a great burst of wisdom that would flood the country with light, and that would cement the people of the country together in spite of this agreement. Instead all lights are ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC out. The country is in darkness so fast as anything has been revealed in favor of this measure." of this measure."

"Don't you consider the president's speech at Chicago as enlightenment on this bill?" asked Senator Kern of Indiana. "The president has been able to make intelligible many public questions," replied Senator Smith, "but it is amazing that of all things he has