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### THE HOUSE VOTES TO REPUBLICAN CAUCUS WHEELER'S SPEECH HAS **REPEAL THE WAR TAXES** Crumpacker Succeeds at Last

Every Vote in the Affirmative--Richardson Takes the Wind Out of Republican Sails

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The bill to reperiodic War Tax act passed the House no spontedly his afternoon.

When the rule to prevent the discussur- basired by the Democrats had been , and by a party vote, Mr. Richardson . Tonnesseee, the Democratic leader, anounced that as debate would mitiess and as every one was the asked unanimous consent

21 (1910)2 It is suggestion caused a sensation on nal the bill."

morning applause that filled the

The clerk then began to read the

ind proceedings thus far had taken since so quickly that the Republican by other taxation. ders seemed dazed. While the clerk in front of the speaker's desk and held and might lead to disorder. side over the unexpected turn of af- men were enthroned as the autocrats to mediate passage. fails, but no protests were made against dominate its will.

ordered.

There was a large attendance upon the floor of the House and in the galleries in anticipation of the opening of the debate.

Committee on Rules, presented the spe- ule. cial order agreed upon by that committee. Mr. Dalzell explained the ef-

fect of the rule. This measure, he said, was presented to redeem a pledge made when the war revenue taxes were imposed that when the necessity for them ceased they would be repealed. It was a simple repeal measure, and it was deemed wise that it should be brought to a vote without complication or extraneous issues.

At the conclusion of this brief statement, Mr. Dalzell yielded thirty minthe bill be placed upon its passage utes to Mr. Underwood of Alabama, also of the Committee on Rules.

The Alabama member protested the Republican side. Members looked against the adoption of the rule, not. other with amazement. Not he said, because it provided for the cona sound was heard. "There is no ob- sideration of a bill to reduce taxation, announced the Speaker, as he but because it prevented individual membrought his gavel down. "The clerk will bers from exercising their own judgment or carrying out the wishes of their swallowed 649 amendments to the Wilthe sides of the House joined in constituents as to what portion of the son tariff bill after two hours debate. excessive taxes should be repealed. As Upon his demand the previous question an instance of a tax which it was was ordered. Mr. Richardson offered not advisable to repeat he cited the in- a motion to recommit the rule. After

levied on a class that was not reached |er and Mr. Richardson the Speaker sus-

Mr. Underwood said he did not think was reading the bill Messrs, Payne, a general tariff revision should be made, paired, Grosvenor, Russell and others because such a revision, whether good of the committee gathered in the space or bad, would unsettle present conditions forment conferences, one of them oc- Mr. Ball of Texas denounced the rule as longly going up to the speaker and as but another step in the parliamentmusthing with him. There was a good ary evolution by which individualism in deal of amusement on the Republican the House was being crushed and a few ing out war taxes be put upon its im-

passage, and the yeas and mays were hand" was necessary to prevent a wholesale revision of the tariff. Mr. Babcock of Wisconsin said he did

not believe in complicating the repeal bill with other tariff matters, but at the first opportunity he would press Mr. Da lzell of Pennsylvania, from the his measure to amend the steel sched-

Mr. Hay of Virginia said the rule was abridged, except for crime. The resolusuch a display of cowardice as had tion as adopted was outlined in one never been seen in the House. The bill would be debated and amended in the Senate.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois argued in favor of the adoption of the rule in order hat the war taxes might be repealed.

Mr. Richardson of Tennessee said there were many Republicans who were restive under the demand of their constituents for a revision of some of the tariff schedules. Mr. Babcock's excuse, he said, was lame and he could not go back to his constituents and explain. He lost his opportunity, continued Mr. Richardson, after voting for his rule. Mr. Dalzell, closing the debate, said that in 1894 the Democrats of the House, then in a majority, under a rule heritance tax, a tax which, he said, was rather a sharp tilt between the Speak-

> tained a point of order against the motion. Mr. Richardson appealed from the decision, and upon a roll call the chair was sustained-165 to 125.

Then it was that the rule was adoptd-158 to 120.

The proceedings in the House then took a sudden and very surprising turn. Mr. Richardson moved that the bill wip-

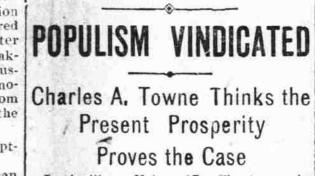
The bill passed unanimously, 278 Rep- men from the South and West regard- been promised him was not yet avail-

in Getting a Resolution Through Washington, Feb. 17 .- The caucus of

the Republican members of the House after three meetings, tonight adopted a modified form of the Crumpacker resolution providing for an investigation of the election laws of the several states and a report as to whether the right of suffrage of males 21 years of age being citizens of the United States is

introduced by Representative Dick of attention throughout the country. His Ohice Representatives Dick and Crumpacker supported the resolution in its papers and his mail included more than arsendded form tonight and it was unan- 500 letters relating to his speech. imously adopted.

Although there were but eighty-five North Carolina, and in fact every State members of the caucus present, it was in the union," Mr. Wheeler stated today. "The majority of them came from northunderstood beforehand that the resoluern and western states, and out of the tion was agreeable to the leaders, and entire lot there is not half a dozen that there being no opposition to the resolucriticizes my speech. There are many tion it stands as the sense of the Refrom German-Americans and they were publican caucus. It provides that the Committee on Rules shall bring in a The Republicans are attempting to dirule for the appointment by the Speak- vert attention from the force of my er of a select committee of eleven mem- speech by emphasizing a few passing bers to investigate the subject and rereferences to the German prince. My just castigation of that fellow Hay and port, but does not authorize the comhis policy is ignored altogether and they mittee to draft a bill or resolution and seek to cover this up. I will pay for does not bind the Republicans to support the committee's action.



Louisville, Feb. 17.-Charles A. recent leaders of the Democratic party, is in the city to confor with business. is in the city to confer with business this time, and the position which had

#### **BROUGHT HIM FAME** Gen. Carr Credited with a the public eye. It is generally under-Desire to Succeed Kitchstood here that McLaurin will not even

in the House

BY THOMAS J. PENCE

"Yes, I received a number from

all comers on the subject."

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able.

letters from Charlotte in behalf of Post-

ment will take action. He is informed

that a special agent has gone to North

Carolina to make a further investiga-

Sam Alexander, the hero of the Emma

in the conflict with the four burglars in

Buncombe county, is here and has been

burglary who was so desperately wounded

make an effort for re-election to the Senate. He studiously avoids talking on this subject. McLaurin is completed ly out of touca with the Democrats of the Senate, and the Booker Washington incident sealed his lips from a Repub-Washington, Feb. 17 .- Special .- Reprelican standpoint.

ATTELET A

No. 61

There is a report here that Gen. Ju sentative Wheeler's desk resembled a lian S. Carr will not be a candidate fol small-sized document room when the House assembled this morning. The senthe Senate, but will enter the race for sational speech delivered by the young the congressional nomination against Kentuckian Friday last has attracted Congressman W. W. Kitchin. The story was repeated several times last desk was piled high with letters and week.

Rural free delivery is much more extensive in the north and west than in the south, but the system is gradually being extended in the south. One reason for tais is that the Republican representatives from the north have had the "pull," as the saying goes here. A Georgia congressman cited the fact on the floor of the House the other day written by an intelligent class of people. that in some southern districts there was not a route in operation, while in some instances influential Congressmen had secured early 150 rural routes for their districts. The North Carolina congressmen have been devoting much their tune to this subject and nearly. the circulation of my speech in any Re- all of them have the promise of a visit publican district and am ready to meet by a special agent for the purpose o. establishing routes. Special Agent Senator Pritchard continues to receive Boss will meet Congressman Claude Kitchin at Halifax today and go to master J. W. Mullen, whose nomination work in the Second district. Congress still hangs fire. Senator Pritchard has no idea when the Post Office Departman W. W. Kitchin has secured tas following routes in his district: Two each at Durham and Roxboro and one at Oxford, Reidsville, Creedmore in Granville and Gorman in Durham county.

Mr. J. J. Farris, editor of the High Point Eneterprise, was here vesterday on his return from Baltimore, where Towne, the last nominee of the Popu- given a position in the Post Office De- he went to purchase a new press and) lists for Vice President, and one of the partment in recognition of his bravery outfit for his already well equipped printing establishment. It is to be used for the publication of the Southern Furniture Journal.

Congressman E. W. Pon has returned Postmaster General Payne was from Smithfield. He is accompanied by his bright little daughter. Mrs. W. W. Kitchin and children have gone to North Carolina on a visit The passage of the Dick resolution by the caucus of the Republican members bill in the House for the establishment of the House tonight amounts to nothing. my time to it, but my money also, and of two terms of the United States Cir- Congressman Blackburn, who has favored an election law with features controlling the election of members of the House of Representatives, admits as for the two courts, who shall reside at much. After the caucus tonight Mr. "We have defeated the Crumpacker bill; and more, we are entitled to be Congressman W. W. Kitchin presented allowed to work out our salvation in the South. duction of the war revenue tax on to-Congressmen Bartholdt of Missouri and Blackburn of North Carolina were the bacco, which was signed by Governor Aycock, Secretary of State J. Bryan southern Republicans who addressed the a cut in representation. Congressman Blackburn is quoted as saying that inasmuch as the constitutional amendment had not gone into effect in North Carolina, Mr. Crumpacker could not estimate with any degree of certainty how many voters would be disfranchised. The caucus tonight is looked upon as a joke, as there were only a handful of Republicans present. It was known hat the Dick resolution would be of fered as a compromise, and this seems to have killed interest in the meeting. The chances are that the agitation of antisouthern legislation is at an end. Arrivals-Dr. F. P. Venable of Chapel Hill, Capt. R. B. Glenn of Winston, few months ago was so prominent in Capt. David Clark of Charlotte.

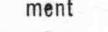
Mr. Ball said it was reported in the resentatives voting. proceedings. When the reading of In was completed the speaker an- papers that the President had been con- After the vote and at 2:15 the House conced that the question was upon its verted to the view that the "iron adjourned until comorrow.

## Permanent Census Bili Passed by the Senate

matter of pleasantry."

and went on with his remarks.

The Danish Islands Treaty Adopted Without Amend-



Washington, Feb. 17 .- Upon the continsion of routine business today the Senate, at 12.30 p. m. went into execthe session to consider the treaty providing for the acquisition of the Danish West Indies. The Senate ratified the Danish treaty without amending it la any particular.

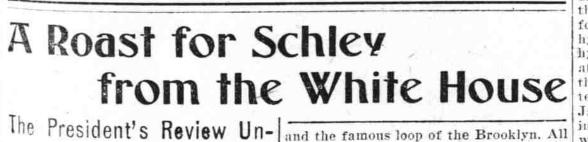
Senator Bacon proposed an amendment eliminating the paragraph in the treaty giving authority to Congress to then explained the provisions of the a was adopted without division.

The Senate resumed business in open Preion at 2.15 p. m.

Consideration then was resumed of the Permanent Census Bureau bill, the anding amendment being that offered 1. om the ginners. Rejected without a W Mr. Tillman providing that the di- division. fector of the census should issue month-It bulletins from October 1st each year FITTHELS.

Mr. Allison opposed the amendment, principally because information conaroung the cotton crop was now furnish of he the Secretary of Agriculture. He downlibed in detail the methods pursued by the Agricultural Department in obfaining information concerning the production of cotton.

After Mr. Allison had been speaking over an hour a suggestion was made Senate at 4.55 adjourned until tomorfacetionsly by Mr. Bacon of Georgia row



derstood to Be Severe on the Admiral's Conduct

Faugton, Feb. 17.-President Roose-

the other matters concerned are subordinated to these, even the question of dent McKinley in nominating Admiral repairs.

of the danger of collision with the Texas, It was subsequently shown that Admiral Schley had suppressed an accompanying letter from Hodgson, explaining that here was a colloquy substantially as al- in finances last summer, so 'I decided The bill provides that the clerk at eged, and that his denial intended to to go to New York and see what I apply only to the literal accuracy of its | could do there toward regaining it." published version. At the Court of In-

quiry it was developed that Admiral that the object of the Iowa Senator Schley ignored Hodgson's importunities was to delay and postpone action on to put him straight with the navy and the country by printing the accompanying the bill, With some exhibition of anletter. Mr. Roosevelt regards this treatnovance Mr. Allison characterized the ment of Hodgson by Schley as anything suggestion as unkind and untrue. except the conduct of an officer and a

"I hope, said Mr. Bacon deprecat gentleman, and scores Schley for it. ingly, "that the Senator will allow me In the loop the President finds cause to disclaim anything more than a mere for condemnation of Admiral Schley.

He expresses the belief that Schley acted Mr. Allison accepted the disclaimer courageously in the battle up to the point that he gave the order for the loop.

Mr. Bacon asked Mr. Allison whether Then, Mr. Roosevelt holds, Schley lost nerve, faltered and Aurned Away frour he, representing a corn state ,knew the the Spanish ships, when he should have importance of the amendment to the gone toward or in the direction they were otton producer better than all the Seutaking.

ators from the cotton states. Very little consideration is given by Mr. allison admitted that he might be in the position of the one juror standing out against the other eleven; that as the civil and political rights of he was willing to be outvoted by them: them by holding that Admiral Sampson the Corliss bill, which provides that the routes in his district, which have althe inhabitants, but it was voted down and that he would be content with the and the Navy Department condoned cable shall be built, laid and owned by ready been mapped out, will be in operaby a viva voce vote, Senator Cullom results. He again disclaimed any pur- those offences by not calling Schley to the United States government. It was tion April 1. There are sixty-five applipose to delay action on the bill, and account for them at the time and in the drawn by Mr. Corliss and discusses cations for new routes in the district. they in detail. The resolution to rat- said that he would make no further recommendation that Schley be advanced every phase of the question from that for his war services.

objection to its passage.

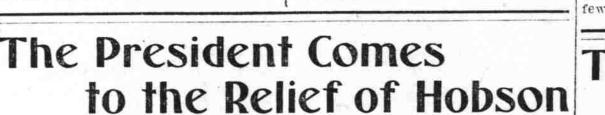
After further discussion, Mr. Tillman's amenument was agreed to. Mr. Allison moved to strike out the paragraph referring to cotton statistics

After some formal corrections the bill was reported from the committee of the batil and including March 1st on the whole, to the Senate, the several amend production of cotton as reported by the ments were agreed to, and the Permanert Census bill was passed.

The calleudar was then taken up and the following bills were passed: To increase the efficiency of the rev

enue cutter service. Authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to return to Harvard University certain colors, silver cup and Norden-

feldt gun. After a short executive session the



Legislation Proposed to Trans- while in effect pronouncing it correct fer Him to the Retired

List for Disability Washington, Feb. 17.--Fresident

to the retired list.

was incurred in the line of duty. While by the Secretary of the Navy.

Sampson to the Senate for advancement "On September 7, 1900, he was dis- measure for his relief."

ng oil lands in Texas. "I am out of politics for good," said so much impressed with Alexander's

Mr. Towne. "Perhaps in years to courageous conduct that he removed an come, after I have provided bread, I employee in order to provide for him. may write a few books and make a few Alexander has practically recovered from speecaes on economic questions. When his wounds, Congressman Kluttz has introduced a I was in politics I not only devoted all the result was that I found myself short cuit and District Courts at Wilkesboro. Greensboro shall appoint a deputy clerk When asked if the current rumor as Wilkesboro, and authorizes the Attorney Blackburn said:

to free silver being dead was true, Mr. General to rent such court quarters as Tourse said: may be necessary. "This is a matter that cannot be discussed in a few minutes talk. I will a petition in the House today for a re-

say, however, that the fact that the announced supply of gold for basis money made prosperity is proof of the Grimes. State Treasurer Lacy. S. L

immense gold fields.

### Report on Pacific Cable

which expresses the views of the ma- ery system, today. Mr. Machen was jority of the members of the House Com- greatly pleased over his trip to Raleigh Mr. Roosevelt to the allegations against mittee on Interstate and Foreign Com- and was viry much impressed with the the conduct of Admiral Schley prior to merce on the subject of a Pacific cable Good Roads Convention. Congressman the battle of July 3. He disposes of was filed today. The report endorses Kluttz was assured that fourteen new

standpoint.

#### money made prosperity is proof of the Grimes. State Treasurer Lacy, S. L. caucus tonight. Their contention was correctness of our position. We decid- Patterson, Commissioner of Agriculture, that Missouri, Kentucky; North Carolina ed we would have no more money an and Col. John S. Cunningham, president and Tennessee should be treated as other the Lord, as if to provide for us, opened of the State Tobacco Growers' Associa- states and should not be subjected to In less than an hour after the tion. presentation of the petition, the bill for the reduction of the tax had gone through the House by a unanimous vote, Congressman Kluttz called on Super

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The report intendent Machen, of the rural free deliv-Little is heard now from Senator Mc Laurin of South Carolina, who only a

## The Snow Storm Has Moved to the North

New York, Feld. 17 .- This city got a | ventured to move since the severe storm began during the night. taste of the kind of winter New York

State has been having pretty much all

the season, and made a fuss about it. a good deal, made trouble for the rail-

The prospects were for clear, cold

ation was performed for the latter. On in the ature. Accordingly he asks to the southward caught all the worst from the White House the 28th of June, 1900, he was admit-ted to the naval hospital, Yokohama, Special legislation authorizing his re-tirement as for disabilities incurred in Valentine day in Western Texas. New the 28th of June, 1900, he was admit- special legislation authorizing n.s re- of the storm which was brewed on St. Japan, the hospital ticket stating: 'Ret- the line of duty. This request is ap- Jersey coast towns had more snow than initis.' There is good evidence that it proved by the Chief Constructor and New York city, Long Branch reporting

twelve inches. Atlantic City reported on duty at Hong Kong during the past | "In consideration of the foregoing, but "one and a half inches of melted snow." year he suffered from weakness of eyes. especially of the gallant service render- This meant about ten inches of snow pal subject of his appeal, being disposed particularly of exposure to glare of ed by Mr. Hobson in the sinking of the and considerable rain. From Atlantic of briefly. Mr. Roosevelt regards this sun, or while subject to the irregular- Merrimac in the harbor of Santiago City southward the reports showed less question as having been settled by Presi- ities of light on board the ships under during the recent war with Spain, I and less snow and more rain, Lynchrecommend the enactment of a suitable burg, Va., for instance, had only an

inch of snow, Baltimore had half an over Schley, and as to the contention charged from the naval hospital at The message was referred to the inch, Washington had an inch, Philadelthat Schley directed the movements of Yokohama and ordered to the United Committee on Naval Affairs together phia had four and a half inches. To w of the Schley case has been the American ships in the battle with States and was subsequently granted with a bill introduced by Senator Gal- the north the snowfall was even lighter. printer and copies will be Cervera's fleet, he decides that no order six months leave of absence on account linger to carry into effect the recom- Albany had merely a flurry, Boston had press this week, probably from that officer to the vessels had any of continued 'irritation of the retina.' mendations of the President, by author- two-tenths of an inch.

Capt May ,N. J., Feb. 17 .- The heaviest snow storm of the winter is raging on the southern New Jersey coast. The wind is blowing from the northwest and the snow is now 10 inches deep. The prospects are that the snow will continne all day. The life-severs are experiencing difficulty in patrolling the beaches owing to the drifting of the snow, and it is impossible for them to see more than a few yards from the shore line.



#### Harmony Could Be Promoted by Following Croker's Example

New York, Feb. 17 .- Edward Murphy, Jr., formerly Democratic United States Senator, arrived at the Hoffman House tonight and had a long talk with a number of Democrats of prominence

the construction corps in connection with inspection and supervision in the giare of the sun at ship yards and navy yards, requires just the kind of use of A high wind, rising at night to a velocity Roosevelt today sent to Congress the the eyes that is painful and injurious of 60 miles an hour, drifted the snow following message recommending the and would tend to thwart their recov-

ar. Hobson states, in a letter addressed

to the Secretary of the Navy, Febru-

ary 5, 1902, that the duty required in

transfer of Naval Constructor Hobson ery; that the condition of his eyes has improved since his return to the United roads, and with the floating ice practi-"In June, 1900, Naval Constructor States; while on special duty not in the cally stopped business in the harbor. Richmond P. Hobson, then on duty at usual line of work of the construction The total snowfall was about ten inches. the naval station. Cavite, P. I., was corps; but that under those favorable

found to be suffering from compound conditions the irritation and sensitivehypermetropic astigmatism, retinal ness continue and show that he should windy weather tomoroow. This city

hyperaemia and trachoma, and an oper- not undertake work that taxes his eyes and the New Jersey coast immediately

