## GAG LAW ON TOP.

Continued from first page. he rules be now suspended and retractive to effect that bill?" Hileman: "I do not think

could." Blackburn said this was equivalent to saying that one man could block legis-lation. Continuing, Hileman said: I de-sire very much that a vote be taken. I would like to see it go on its second reading, but then dilatory motions could be renewed. The Senate bill is not properly a substitute. The number has been changed. We must go by the records on the bill." Dockery made the point that the re-cord of the Senate and the Senate mes-sage referred to it as the substitute. This made it the substitute. Hileman said the record of the House Journal showed that it had been treated by number, and therefore it is not the sub-stitute. Blockburn contended that the

stitute. Blackburn contended that the member who submitted the minority report had charge of the bill. Hileman said the rules gave the right to call the previous question to the chairman of the committee alone.

By this time it was 9 o'clock. The House had been in sesion 12 hours.

House had been in sestion 12 hours. Russell has not left his office to-day. Many of the minority come and go to him. He is the power behind the throne, the mainspring of to-day's busi-iness. It is said to-night hat his matter will array the east against the west. There came near being a fight on the floor between Chapin and Alexander. The is was passed and a knife drawn, but matters were adjusted. Mr. Blackburn rendered rules to show that the previous question could be called by the member in charge of the bill (Mr. McCrary) or by the chairman of the committee. Speaker Hileman ruled that only Mr. Cook could call the previous question. Mr. McKenzie moved to suspend the rules and take u ', 'he Senate substitute. Mr. Lusk refused to entertain the motion. Then Mr. Mc Kenzie appealed from this decision of the. Mr. Cuningham asked Mr. Lusk why ne majority man was ever eccord. then our system of easy payments en-ables you to pay for it weekly or monthly, and you never miss what you have spent in beautifying your home. Brick by brick is the way the largest buildings are erected, and dollar by dolthis. Mr. Cuningham asked Mr. Lusk why no majority man was ever recog-nized. Mr. Lusk said the chair had lar is the way you can furnish your house, and yet not require any great the right to recognize whom he pleased. effort to accomplish this. The place to buy it and be treated right is at the PIEDMONT FURNITURE CO'S., No. 17 West Trade street.

The resolutions of censure, already referred to, were introduced by Mr. Sutton of New Hanover and called on the judiciary comittee to investigate the action of those who sought to set

up a new Speaker yesterday. The row between Messrs. Alexander and Chapin, elsewhere referred to, was caused by Mr. Alexander's calling the actions of Mr. Chapin dishonorable, whereupon Mr. Chapin called Mr. Alex-ander a "d-n liar." Your correspondent left the House at 11 clock after mitnassing remarkable

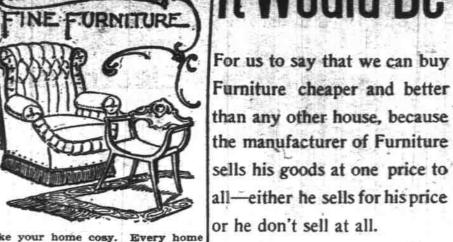
11 o'clock, after witnessing remarkable The o'clock, after witnessing remarkable speaks. At 11 Bryan of Wilkes was speaking to a ring of members ridicul-ing Speaker Lusk and saying a man and not a machine was needed in the Speaker's chair. The members and galeries laughed at Mr. Bryan's flow of wit. The floor of the House looked of wit. The floor of the House looked like a battle-ground ,with fragments of lunches and fruit and paper. Mr. Lusk moved to recognize only Messrs. Cook, Alexander, Hancock or Sutton. and these were tired. There was talk all over the House, "We have no Speaker," "I move we elect one," "Never thought I'd live to see this sight."

sight." Presently Mr. Bryan said, "Who is Speaker." Mr. Lusk said, "The gen-tleman from Wilkes." Mr. Bryan walk-ed to the Speaker's stand, and leaning over Mr. Lusk, kept up his witty hits. He said, "You fooled me. You will not

He said, "You fooled me. You will not give me your seat. You fooled us to-day when your side declared you would count the vote at 2." Then Mr. Bryan imitated Cook's ma-chine motions and showed in panto-mimes how he ran to the Speaker's desk and conferred with the Speaker. The callering laured applauded The galleries laughed and applauded. Anybody talked. The newspaper men took a hand in this, and so did the clerks.

Still the lights shone above the transoms of the doors of the Governor's office. Russell was there watching.

waiting. Mr. Blackburn made a flery speech, in which he declared that three Repub-licans were responsible for the deadlock

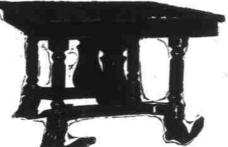


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