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TILLMAN TO THE RESCUE.

South Carolina Dispensary Law in the Senate.

RESOLUTION OF INQUIRY.

The Judiciary Committee Instructed to Consider and Report What Legislation, if Any, is Necessary to Carry Out the Intent of the Wilson Act. The Tariff Tinkering.

Washington, June 2.—The Senate made greater progress on the tariff bill to-day than in any since the debate opened, completing more than half of the important metal schedules. The speaking was done by the Democratic Senators, the Republican Senators taking no part in the debate except at rare intervals, to answer questions which would so much advance the cause of the bill. Messrs. Jones of Arkansas and Vest of Virginia urged numerous amendments embodying in the main the Wilson rates, but these were rejected, with only one exception. This exception related to anvils, on which Mr. Vest secured a reduction of the committee rate from 2 to 1 3/4c. per pound. It was the first change made without the assent of the committee, and it was due mainly to the listless manner of many Senators in voting.

Early in the day Mr. Tillman of South Carolina secured the adoption of the following resolution:

"Whereas the Supreme Court of the United States declared in the case of Leisy vs. Hardin that no State had the right to prohibit the sale of liquor within its own borders in original packages, upon the ground that it was an interference with interstate commerce; and

"Whereas, in order to give relief to the people of Iowa, Congress passed what is known as the Wilson law. (Wilson law is then quoted.)

"Whereas under the authority therein granted the State of South Carolina, in December, 1892, passed the Dispensary law, under which provision is made for the sale of liquor of State officers, under strict restrictions and rules; and

"Whereas under this system experience has shown that the cause of temperance has been advanced and the good order and quiet of the State have been promoted, there being now less than 100 Dispensaries in place of 800 barrooms in 1892; and

"Whereas a Circuit Judge of the United States Court, by judicial legislation in a recent decision has repealed the Acts of Congress above recited, as far as South Carolina is concerned, thus requiring the State to reopen bar-

rooms or allow the free and unlimited sale of liquor in original packages; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the judiciary committee of the Senate, be instructed to consider what legislation, if any, is necessary to restore South Carolina the right granted by the Act of August 8, 1890, to control the sale of alcoholic liquors within its own borders, in its own way, in common with other States of this Union."

Mr. Tillman spoke briefly in support of the resolution, saying the public impression that the Dispensary law was a money-making device was erroneous, and that it had accomplished much good in regulating the liquor traffic.

Mr. Faulkner of West Virginia felt that the Senate should not be committed to the lengthy preamble reciting the effect of the law, etc.

Mr. Tillman modified the preamble so as to avoid the term "judicial legislation" in characterizing the recent decision, and substituting "judicial interpretation."

Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, chairman of the judiciary committee, proposed a substitute, omitting all preamble and simply directing the judiciary committee to consider and report, by bill or otherwise, what legislation, if any, is necessary to carry out the intent of the Wilson act to commerce between the States.

Mr. Tillman accepted the substitute, and it was agreed to.

Mr. Stewart, Populist, of Nevada, preceded the tariff debate by offering an amendment proposing the maintenance of a treasury reserve of \$125,000,000 and the retirement of bonds out of the surplus above \$125,000,000. Mr. Stewart stated that a previous amendment offered by him might lead to injecting the silver question into the tariff debate so that he preferred to strip the question of everythings beyond a regulation of the treasury reserve.

The consideration of the tariff bill began with schedule C, relating to metals and manufacturers of metals. The first paragraph, on iron ore, etc., went over at the request of Mr. Quey. The paragraphs on iron in pigs and on bar iron were the same in the House and Senate bills. Mr. Jones of Arkansas took occasion, however, to make a statement to show the absurdity, he said, of keeping up the taxes on these products when the American products had absolute control of the market and shipped large quantities abroad.

A discussion arose on paragraph 125, relating to hoop, band and iron, including the bands used in baling cotton. Mr. Vest pointed out that the McKinley rate was 12-10 cent; the Wilson bill made cotton ties free, and the Senate bill now proposed to make the 7-10c. per pound. Cotton was so depressed that the restoration of the duty was not warranted, Mr. Vest said.

Mr. Mills of Texas also opposed the rate, saying it was equivalent to 10 cents a bale on cotton, or \$900,000 on a cotton crop of 9,000,000 bales. Why was this distinction made between the North and South? he asked. Why did the North receive free binding twine while the cotton ties of the South were taxed?

Mr. Bacon of Georgia called on the committee to explain the distinction between the wheat growers of the North and the cotton growers of the South. There was

no response, and Mr. Vest offered an amendment to strike cotton ties from the dutiable list. The amendment was defeated—yeas 21, nays 28—and the paragraph was agreed to as reported.

On the Vest amendment on cotton ties, Messrs. Pritchard of North Carolina and Deboe of Kentucky were the only men from Southern sections voting in the negative. Messrs. Harris of Kansas, Heitfield and Kyle voted with the Democrats in the affirmative, and Messrs. Jones of Nevada and Stewart with the Republicans in the negative.

At 5:20 the Senate went into executive session and soon afterwards adjourned.

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A MODERN INDUSTRY.

A Dissertation on Oyster-Raising. How the Oysters-Raised and the Bivalves are Planted and "Farmed."

Oyster planting and oyster farming are important modern industries in which millions of dollars are invested and which give employment to thousand of persons. The demand for oysters which is constantly growing, is at present much in excess of the natural production, so that artificial means of increasing the supply are in demand. The oyster grounds now yield, through the application of methods not long discovered, for more than they would naturally and it is said that by proper care they can be made to produce an almost unlimited quantity.

In early days, before the beds were exhausted by reckless using, oysters were found in great abundance along the coasts of this country and were of great size fine quality. In 1679 two Dutch writers in a "Journal of a Voyage of New York" spoke of the abundance of the oysters in the neighborhood of what is now Brooklyn and say that they found them large and full, many being more than a foot long. Even at that time New York oysters were exported to the West Indies, either pickled or fried or imbedded in a solid, air-tight mass of butter.

There are three sources of oysters: Natural beds, planting and farming. Planting consists in placing the young seed oysters upon bottoms favorable for their growth. Oyster farming is the rearing of oysters from the egg. The natural bed is an oyster rock, on which the oysters are packed so near together that they cannot lie flat, but grow vertically, side by side. By planting the number of oysters is not increased but the conditions of growth are made favorable, since on the natural beds the young oysters fasten themselves so close together and in such great number that the growth of one means the destruction of hundreds of others. Planted oysters also grow more rapidly and are of better quality.

There are several methods of oyster farming. One of the most successful consists in placing clean oyster shells upon the bottom, just before the spawning season,

for the attachment of the young, and then placing among these shells a few mature oysters to furnish the eggs. As soon as the young grow large enough they are distributed over the bottom. This is the system which has been followed for more than fifty years in the East River, New York city. Although the development of oyster farming on a large scale is modern, the Italians have raised oysters in small quantities for more than 1,000 years.

A Murderous Attack.

At an early hour last Saturday morning a house, on Miss Attie Hicklin's place near Bascomville, occupied by two negro women, Amanda Cherry and Amanda Neal, was entered by Allen Neal, colored, who proceeded to make a murderous attack upon the two women, using an axe and a knife. The villain left hurriedly, thinking, no doubt, that he had slain the women. Although so frightfully injured, one of them was able to make affidavit as to the would-be-murderer. Upon a warrant issued by Magistrate Minors this brutal negro was arrested at Fort Lawn Saturday afternoon, brought here and lodged in jail to await trial at the June term of court.

From statements made, it appears that the younger of these women, Amanda Neal, is the wife of Allen Neal, and that a short time ago she left him, and went to make her home with her mother near Bascomville. The terrible affair mentioned above grew out of an effort of Allen Neal to force his wife to return to his house.

The attending physician, Dr. W. D. Wylie, reports the women as in very critical condition, with little prospects of recovery.—Chester Reporter, June 10th.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common water glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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