

**FRAMING TARIFF CRAFT.**

**DEMOCRATIC SENATORS EXCLUDED FROM COMMITTEE MEETINGS ON TARIFF.**

Daniel, Bailey and Raynor Attack Majority's Methods of Framing Bill—South Not for Protection.

Washington, April 1.—After deciding today practically to confine the business of the extraordinary session to the tariff, the senate entered upon the consideration of Senator Bacon's resolution declaring that the Democratic side of the chamber should be represented in the hearings called by the committee on finance. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the committee, immediately took the floor to explain the reasons why the Republican members of the committee were proceeding with the consideration of the bill without inviting the Democrats to be present. He contended that as the Republican party would be held responsible for tariff legislation it was the province of the Republican members of the committee to shape the bill for the senate.

Mr. Aldrich declared that the policy pursued by the committee was the same practice as had been adopted in the consideration of other tariff bills practically including the Wilson-Gorman bill. Republicans and Democrats alike for 50 years, Mr. Aldrich said, had pursued the policy of having the senators of the majority party frame the tariff bill before it was placed before the full committee.

Senator Aldrich said the house had held hearings and had published nine volumes of the views of experts on the tariff, and he doubted whether any Democratic senator had read any part of them.

"You will have to make an exception in my case," said Mr. Bailey, interrupting, "although I have not read all of them, and do not intend to."

Mr. Aldrich agreed to except the Texas senator as he did also Senator Tallferro.

In reply to a question Mr. Aldrich said the experts are not subpoenaed or paid any witness fees, and he declared that their statements were not public hearings at all.

Senator Daniel insisted on knowing what objection could be urged by the senator from Rhode Island against the Democratic members of the committee hearing the statements. "Is it," asked Mr. Daniel, "a private snap for the purpose of framing a tariff bill without giving a right to representatives of the people to hear the testimony?"

Mr. Aldrich said it was not the purpose of the committee, so far as he knew, to hold public hearings.

An impassioned address by Senator Raynor was directed against the method of the majority in the framing of a tariff bill.

"This is the worst practice," he said, "that has ever arisen before a legislative body."

"When you are dividing this plunder at least be fair to each other. On behalf of the senator from West Virginia, I at least beg of you to give him back his raw materials. He has stood with you on the field of battle and when the hour of submission comes the senator from West Virginia will be here and his protesting voice will not be heard in this hall against a single article on the schedule."

He referred to the coal mines of the senator from West Virginia (Mr. Wilkins) and his indignation over the proposition to place the products of his State upon the free list.

"We on this side," he said, "are in the camp of the vanquished, and so far as I am concerned I would rather be in the camp of the vanquished than in the camp of the victors in the possession of the spoils."

Mr. Aldrich charged that if the senator from Maryland should frame a tariff bill according to his policy he would not get ten Democratic votes for it. He said a distinguished senator from Maryland (the late Mr. Gorman) had recast the Wilson bill on lines that did not agree with the ideas put forth by the present senator from that State and he did not believe he represented the views of all the people of Maryland or even the Democrats of that State. Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, Louisiana and other States of the South, he said, are no longer in sympathy with free trade principles.

"You might as well be frank," said Mr. Aldrich, addressing the Democratic senators, "and admit that I do not intend to let such a speech as we have listened to from the senator from Maryland deter us from being just to every Southern State."

"This tariff policy will be just to every section and to every interest of this country. I am quite certain that the senator from Maryland will have no followers upon his side of the chamber."

He said the Democratic party wanted to have the principles of protection, if applied at all, applied to all sections, but this statement, he added, did not mean that that party would, of its own accord, apply such principles at all. He contended for the right of Democratic members of the committee to be present at hearings, but admitted that if the Democrats were framing a tariff bill they would not permit the Republicans to participate. "You might look at it but you shouldn't touch it," he said.

Speaking of the inheritance tax proposed in the house bill, he said he would rather tax the living rich by means of an income tax than to tax the dead, "who are only moderately well to do," as proposed in the inheritance tax.

Mr. Aldrich suggested that the matter contemplated in the Bacon resolution would be taken care of by the committee on finance and it was by a viva voce vote referred to that committee.

**CRAZY SNAKE NOT CAUGHT.**

Creek Indian Leader is Still Hiding in the Woods.

Pierce, Okla., March 31.—(By courier to Checotah.)—Reports that Chitti Harjo (Crazy Snake) is hiding in some secluded gulch in the Tiger Mountains, about six miles from Pierce, were confirmed today. His surrender, it was said, might be expected at any time.

It was learned today that Crazy Snake's inquiry as to protection in case of surrender was not official, but was communicated in a round-about way. Monday night an Indian boy went to the home of Dr. M. K. McInhenry, at Bursh Hill, six miles from Pierce. The boy said the old chief had suffered a slight gunshot wound in the calf of his left leg last Sunday, but was able to move. The lad declared that the fugitive wished to surrender if Dr. McInhenry would guarantee free treatment. Then the messenger disappeared, leaving the physician, an old resident and friend of the Creek leader, to wonder how to reach the latter with an answer. The inability of Col. Hoffman to find where to deliver his assurance of safety has prevented the surrender of Crazy Snake. Even Crazy Snake's sister could not, or would not, indicate his whereabouts. Today was raw and wet, and the severities of the weather are expected to hasten the further scattering or the surrender of the Creeks. They are not well clad, and have no provision store.

Col. Hoffman today authorized a respected Creek of Checotah, John Thompson, a hardware dealer, to promise his friend, Chitti Harjo, safety and a fair trial if he would surrender.

Detachments of troops and squads of deputies today scoured the country in every direction for Crazy Snake, despite rain and short rations.

**The Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition.**

Seattle, Wash., April 2.—Twenty-one hundred men are hard at work putting the finishing touches on the buildings and grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Of this number 450 are engaged in the group of buildings under construction by the United States Government and the remainder upon such of the state buildings which are now finished and upon the elaborate scheme of landscape gardening which is now down to its last details.

Another regiment of workers is busy inside the exposition structures installing exhibits from every country under the sun. The Alaska exhibit will have been fully placed by April 15. The Alaska and Philippines buildings were the first completed by the government and an excellent idea of the marvelous exhibit of the Northland is already to be had. The Philippine exhibit is not yet in the city, but is close to the port on two government transports.

The Hawaiian building is complete, save some of its ornamentalations of plaster staff and May 1st will see the exhibit in place with the exception of the pineapple fields which will not be planted until the eleventh hour. The government aquarium is another on the completed list, its interior is rapidly being made ready for its exhibit of live food fishes.

Nearly all the staff work remains to be done on the central government building, but as all of the heavy construction is done and the staff goes on quickly under skilled hands, everything will have been finished by the middle of April, the exhibits will be ready for installation at that time as they are now enroute from the national capitol.

The seven and one-half miles of asphalt paving has been completed for a fortnight and the electrical installation was finished with the erection of the thousands of ornamental ground lights.

The Director of Works announces that, at the present rate of progress the exposition will be a completed product by May 1st with the possible exception of a few touches on the "Pay Streak" which will not carry beyond May 15th at the latest.

**HAMPTON'S PRAISES SUNG.**

South Carolinians Do Honor to Statesman and Warrior—Senator Smith Pays Tribute.

New York, March 29.—Praises of Wade Hampton, one of the Palmetto States' most honored and illustrious sons, were sung at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight.

The occasion, which was a notable one, was the annual celebration by the South Carolina Society of New York of the birthday of Hampton. The principal speaker was United States Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina, and his subject was "South Carolina, South Carolinians and Hampton, the Type."

Senator Smith bestowed the highest praise upon the part which Hampton had played in the history of South Carolina, in peace and war. Speaking of him as a warrior, he declared that in the immortal cavalry charges that characterized the arm of the Southern service, the flag of the Hampton Legion floated where death and glory held their highest carnival.

"His life and fortune," said Senator Smith, "were freely offered and on a thousand battlefields he attested unflinchingly a patriot's conception of a patriot's duty."

The speaker declared that the same high vision which had characterized Hampton on the field of battle characterized him also when the tattered remnants of the Confederate army came home, and all through the dark days of reconstruction.

"It was after this period that a grateful people," declared Senator Smith, "recognizing the fact that he who could risk his life for their sake, maintain himself and his high ideals on the field of battle, held his own passions in check in the face of inexpressible provocation during the days of reconstruction; who could counsel moderation when ignorance and knavery were daily insulting; every decent sensibility—the man who could and did carry them safely through this crisis in the history of the State should be placed as Governor of the State he had so royally redeemed."

"Thus in 1876, an epoch in the history of South Carolina as momentous to her people as that other '76 was to the new born republic of America, Hampton was proclaimed Governor. And as Washington became the expression of the forces that led to the liberation of the American people, so Wade Hampton became the reincarnation of that spirit that led to the triumph of right and decency in Carolina."

The speaker declared that in the United States Senate, to which Hampton was elected later, he served with the same simple and straightforward manliness and uprightness that had characterized him in the most trying crisis of his life. Senator Smith asserted that the "political frenzy" which defeated him for re-election brought forth no bitter expression from him, and that he took up "the burden of private life and bore it manfully to the end," dying with the expression on his lips, "All my people, black and white, God bless them all."

The Senator from South Carolina declared that the statesmen whom the Palmetto State has given to the nation "have been conspicuous in their powerful interpretation of the righteous adjustment of law, that her poets have sung with a note pure and clear; that her soldiers have drawn their swords only in defense of the right and sheathed them without dishonor only when the cause for which they fought was achieved or lost through overwhelming numbers, and that no age or time has produced a more courageous womanhood."

**BIG FERTILIZER COMBINE.**

Great Corporation of Southern Independent Companies About Ready.

New York, April 1.—It was announced today that efforts which have been under way for several months to consolidate about 75 independent fertilizer companies in the South into a \$50,000,000 corporation have been virtually completed and it is expected that articles of incorporation will be filed at Albany shortly. It is understood that J. P. Morgan & Co., will act as fiscal agents of the company, which will not be a holding concern, but will exchange its stock for the plants which are taken in, thus becoming purely an operating company.

Lots of people would rather say nothing than speak a kind word.

**PATENTS**

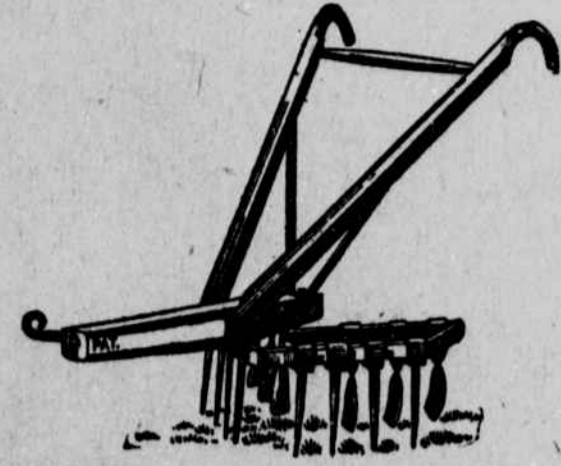
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**HIS ORGANS MIXED UP.**

Heart on Right Side and Stomach On the Left.

New York, March 30.—Puzzled over the case of Michael Risciclo, who died while being operated on at the German Hospital in Brooklyn today for a supposed minor malady, Dr. Charles Weyerst performed an autopsy in the presence of the entire staff of the institution.

The surgeons were amazed to find that the man's heart was on the right side of his body, and that his stomach and digestive organs were on the left side in place of the heart. All of the organs of the body seemed to be in normal condition and it was evident that the man was born that way.

Risciclo was a tailor living in Brooklyn, and had a wife and four children. According to his wife, he had never complained of any trouble with his heart and had evidently not suffered any inconvenience from its unusual position. While the heart was in a perfectly healthy condition there was some irritation of the digestive organs.

If it wasn't for their famous wives many men would never be heard of.

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