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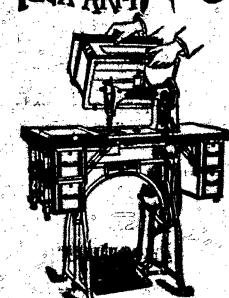
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The New York Senator Makes a Bland Fight For Free Coal But His Amendment Is Defeated ... Rapid Progress Made and the Free List Resoluted in the bearing

WARRINGTON, June 16 -Although the senate made no scinal progress on the woolen schedule, a serior of amendments locating to the rentoration of a duty out raw wool were voted upon, but all of them suffered defeat by majorities ranging from two to eight. The three Populists voted against the restoration of the McKinley duty on wool, but in favor of Mr. Peffer's amendment to soale the duty down 50 per cent. This amendment commanded the largest vote of the day, only being defeated by two votes.

The Democratic lines remained unbroken, all the Democratic senators voting solidly against every attempt to place Eduty on wool except in one instance. when Mr. Hill of New York declined to vote at all on the Peffer amendment. Just before adjournment Mr. Peffer

offered an amendment to place all mannfactures of wool on the free list justifying it on the ground that the farmer and manufacturer she ild be placed on the same footing. It was not acted upon however. Mr. Peffer then offered some modifiese

tions to his proposed smeadment for a duty on raw wool. Where the McKinley law levies a duty on first class wood of 11 cents he proposed a duty of 5 cents; the McKinley rate of theents on second class wool he proposed to change to 5 cents. Wool of the third class, worth 12 cents or less, is to pay 15 per cent duty advatorem, and worth over 18 centals to pay 5 per cent bearing in place of the McKinley rates of 33 per cent and 50 per cent.

Mr. Teller offered as a substitute for Mr. Peffer's amendment the McKinley classification and rates II cents on first ciass wool, 12 cents on second class, 53 per cent on third class wool valued at 15 cents per pound or less, and 50 per cent on third class wool valued at over 18 cents.

The vote was immediately taken on Mr. Teller's substitute and it was deleated by a strict party vote, 29 to 37, Mesers. Allen. Kyle and Peffer. Populists, voting with the Democrate against it and Mr. Stewart (Nev.) in favor of it.

The vote then recurred on Mr. Petter's amendment, which reduced the McKinley rates on an average of about 50 per cent The three Populate changed front on this amendment and voted with the Ropublicans in favor of it, but the Damocratic lines were unbroken and the amendment was lost -33 to 35.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- After some routime business the senate resumed the conalderation of the tariff bill. Paragraphs 206 and 299 of the silk schedule next passed over, and schedule M. 'pulp, paper and books." was taken up.

It was not until coal was received that opposition developed. The house billy placed toal on the free list. The fluence committee smendment piaced a duty of 40 cents per ton de bittiminous soni and shale, 15 cents on slack and colm, and 10 have seen today." per cent, advalorem on coke.

As soon as the clerk had read this paragraph Mesers. Hill and Peffer jumped to their feet. The New York senator was recognized and he sent to the clerk's deak an amendment to religate bituminous goal and shale to the free list." He supported his amendment with

speech. He admitted at the outset that from what occurred in the past the amendment would be defeated by substantially the Republican vote and the vote of those Democrats who seemed resolved to vote against this close of amend ments. It was useless for him, by said, to enter into a lengthy argument. He simply wanted to call the attention of his Democratic colleagues to the fact that the country expected a Democratic concerns any tariff reform measure to place ooal on the free list.

It has been demanded by the Democrats platform and by every Democratic senator who had spoken during the onse paigu of 192. If there were anything to which the party was pledged it was free raw materials and if there was any rew material it was coal. The sting in Mr. Hill's remarks brought Mr. Vest to his feet. He York is opposed to this bill on account of tork is opposed to this uni on seconds of its income tax feature. Yet he comes here this morning," said Mr. Vest, "and take who compelled us to place a tax on coal. We are here to give information, but not to those who know as much about

this matter as ourselves." Mr. Chandler (Rep., N. H.) then got the floor and expressed the opinion that coul would be on the free list before the bill became a law, bestag his opinion on the Scotie syndicate.

Mr. Hill again secured recognition when Mr. Chandler out down. He called at-Aldrich and Mr. Vest had now joined heads in support of a duty on coal though from different motives; the one because he wanted a duty on coal, the other bessure he did not but was impelled to vote for it by some hidden influence.

A vote was taken on Mr. Hill's amound-

ment at \$10 and it was lost-T to \$1-Mean's Alies (Noh.), Kyle (S. D.), Poffer C.), Democrata, and Hansbrough (N. D.) and Washburn (Man.), Republican, vot-

ing in favor of the motion.
The other Republicana and Dec prince forces against the automorate.
The New York souther told he did no desire to make another speech on the subject of why coal, coke and charged ware placed on the free list by the house bill. Why, he seked, was coke transferred to the dutiable list and charged left on the free list! Why was the extraordinary discrimination made!

Mr. Hill paused, but as none of the morratic members of the finance commiliten nurvered him; he said that he mesumed silence meant inability to explain, and he would contint himself with demanding the year and mays.

Mr. Hill's motion was deleted—i to &
and the finance committee amendment

was agreed to. Though Mr. Aldrick objected to the deerosso in the duty upon fiveranters, the amondment fixing the rate at 30 per cent was finally agreed to

WHAN POINTS WILLY Dorgery.

NEW YORK, June 16 At precisely 4:50 o'clock, after being out one hour and & minutes, the just resphered the cours room. Foremen tisorge Murray was at their beach Mr. Wimen, who had been conversing with friends, instantly wheeled about in his chair and gased



auxiously at each juror. His face, naturally very florid, assumed a desper desped intense emotion was depicted thereon. The jury answered to their mamon, after which the clerk asked:

"Gentlemen, have you agreed mpon "We find the defendant rullity with m

recommendation to mercy. Mr. Wiman was handed over to Deputy and snoouragement. Sheriff Brown. . He received the verdlet with less emotion than it was supposed be

Before leaving the courtroom he shook bands with his counsel and as many friends as could cluster, around him. He waved the reporters of with a sad amile. He was accompanied to the Tomba by his two sons. Contrary to the usual sustam the prisoner's counsel did not ask for the release of their client on bail.

Ernetus Wiman Made Happy. New York, June 18.—Rev. Jamie Johnson, the son of the venerable Archbishop operation Johnson of New Brighton, S. L. conducted the nervices of the Episcopal church in the Tombe brison and a quartette of voices from Staten Island sang the response and bymps. The elergyman and the choir went to the Tombs because Erastus Wiman was a prisoner there. Mr. Wiman was deeply affected by their presence. He was permitted to come out of his cell and listened to the services sented behind a rall in the porridor. His attitude now that bie trial has ended, is no longer one of doubt, but of resignation, "I have passed a very comfortable Sunday," said he, before the service. "Kindseen brightone every prospect, however glocary: lightene every load, however heavy, and nothing but kindness means to susseemd me here. Home of the good that all my life I have tried to do flowe in emon me even in these dreary spaces, and on mo Sunday has there been showed me more

CROKER IN IRELAND.

QUEEXSTOWN. June 16 - Richard Croken of New York, with his two sons, arrived

here on board the steamer Umbria. To a price representative Mr. Craker said that he had come to Europe for his health. He would have started earlier, but the illness of a relative had detained him. Asked with reference to the investigation of the New York police department

by a committee of the state state. Mr. Oroker said he had not been summoned to appear before the committee but he would be glad to give the committee any antistance in his power should they de-He said that he was out of politics now

and did not purpose to take any partagain in the administration of the Tammany Hall organization. In reply to a question why he had not

amnonimeed in New York that he was shout to leave for Europe he said that he did not suppose that the public attached any interest to his movements.

Mr. Croker purposes to go direct to Paris. His stay in Europe will be for an indefinite period.

Sormon on Croker's Departure NEW YORK, June 18.-Richard Croker the ex-leader of Tammany Hall, and his sudden departure for Europe, formed the projude to the Hor. Thomas Dixon's seemon. The preacher said he consider the flight of Croker to be one of the me important events that has happened in New York sity since the days of Tweed, There was something in it analogous to the determination of Tweed to an holiday in Europe at the time the storm broke about his boad and prevented the proces usous an need and prevented the sometimention of his purpose. The difference was that Croker had rescensially partied out his scheme.

Winnerpor, June 14. The report that Richard Croker and departed for Europe because he drayed being summouse before the magar trust investigating comrore the sugar trust investigating committee, was denied by Senator Erra, who said there never have any suggestion that Mr. Oreker should be subspensed. That was confirmed by Senator Cray, and being approached to by Senator Orms, and take to the Empirically Mr. Crokin had not extend by Washington in the interest of the trust and had no conjunction with the tariff log-better on unions. inletion on mager.

The Troums Miss Meter Thorau, Austrian Slienia, June 18. The total number of deaths resulting from the explosion that eccurred in a mine wear here is four days nes in Mil. Me gineer Robout, the sole survivor of the purity that treat to attempt the manage of the missers, was able to whate the stary of the pains horror. It they not differ ma-terially from the story flost published. The mine is still burning and it will not be possible to resome work for six moiths.

Smeet Cert, June St. William Boss mey for 10 years engineer of the city water works, has drowned blancil he the Pun

The Catholic Women's Maller League of America is a national fideration of Catholic women's societies doing any kind of helpful work throughout the country. These iscinde reading circles, total shatmente tooleties, benevolent organizations. alumenas associations, ladies sid societies, working girls unious, etc. These policies pay annual per capita dues of ten cente upon all their members, or if they are already affiliated in any other state or national unions, they pay not less than one dollar aron every one hundred or less members. Many Catholic women, not beloniging to any spointy but heartily in mound with the work of the League became members by the payment of one dollar a year.

Believing that the interests of the Church and of Cotholic homes will be promoted by a matical dederation of all those seathered sometics and individuals into one strong union, this Longue has been formed. It does not seek to direct or control affiliating organizations, but through its national Greens to make known the work of tains wor enous relations done and to lay before those already in the plans, methods, and experience of their sister workers, for mutual help

Each of these societies ternishes from time to time an secoust of its work which is published under the head of that work in the national reportsissed quarterly and published in the Catholic newspapers of the United States.

The League although young has made rapid progress and meets everywhere with welcome and hearty co-

The affiliation of all Catholic womon's organisations is cordially invited. Information, leadlets, comtions, etc., may be obtained by addressing the Secretary, Lily A. Toomy, 514 Bush St., Son Francisco, Cal.

The second department to enter our League was that of the total abstimunos societies. While there are many isolated individuals, as well as societies working in the estate of temperance the great body of Catholie threatening the Church and modely trees the drink will. Much is being said, written, and presched upon the subject, and overwhere it is being women have exeminate and red of the good that is in human kind than I said, written, and presched upon the urged upon woman, the home makes the lake heed lest her loved amos fall the

> Our Holy Father, has given his dougle ber principl inicorus the work, and some of the history dignitaries of the Church in the United States, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Troined, Architektop Ricedes, Made Rosni, Coller, McGeldrick, Spille ing, Watterson, Managemery, as well as fangmerable mealous priests age avoyed champions of the cause of total

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