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SIRIELING ACT,

CHANCE

IN THEIR

From the Washington Evening Star.

HOMESTEAD BILL BY MR. NORRIS

Nebraska Representative Introduce

Measure to Protect Inti-scats of

Men Who Become Insane

After Filing Claims.

(From a Staff Correspondent,)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(Special Tele-

In addition to Mr. Elliott, it is said that

ex-Senator Kittridge, J. L. Gaffney of

torney, are also candidates for the vacancy,

is understood, have as yet suggested

name or names to the president for con

sideration in connection with the selection

Mr. Norris Introduces Bill.

to the provisions of the pre-emption

homestead laws, have become insane before

the expiration of the time during which

ments of land claimed by them is required

by law to be continued in order to entitle

them to take the proper proof or perfect

their claims, it shall be lawful for the re-

quired proof and payment to be made

for their benefit by any person who may be

legally authorized to act for them during

their disability and thereupon their claim

Bill to Increase Pensions.

either sixty days in the Mexican war or

Representative Sulloway, is to be passed

have served sixty days in the Mexican or

over, \$40, such pension to commence from

The population of Kearney, Buffalo

ounty, announced today, is 6,202 as against

5,634 in 1990, an increase of 568 during the

Any More Prize Pighting in

His Balliwick.

the date of filing the application.

at this session of congress.

of some one to succeed Garland.

BALDWIN'S PLACE AT TABLE VACANT

Absence of Governor-Elect Causes Comment at Banquet-Roosevelt Warmly Greeted.

LARGE CROWD GREETS GUEST

Driven to Home of President of Chamber of Commerce.

Chief Executive of the State Attends G. A. R. Reception.

NO PAPERS ARE FILED IN SUIT

Reason Exists to Believe Any Such Step Would Be Taken.

made his first public address since the recent elections. He was cordially greeted

The banquet had more than ordinary significance through the presence of the chief for governor, overturned the political complexion of the state and as governor-elect. had been invited to attend. Judge Baldwin was not present and the place assigned to Fifty Young Women him at the guests' table bore mute svidence of his absence.

Colonel Roosevelt was escorted from New York by a committee of the chamber and upon his arrival at the station here a large and enthusiastic crowd was in wait-With a wave of his hat the colonel In acknowledged their greeting and with a hearty laugh and a happy remark to those who eagerly reached forth to shake his hand he edged his way through the crowd to an automobile in waiting. Colonel Roose velt was driven to the home of Colonel I M. Ullman, president of the Chamber of sued from the roof of a burning building at Commerce, where friends were waiting to 311-313 Wabash avenue today. They were

Buldwin Suit Not Filed. Colonel Roosevelt's coming had given rise to speculation as to whether Judge Baldwin would attempt to serve papers in a suit he had said he would, while the former was in this state. At Judge Baldwin's of-

lieve any such step would be taken.

fice it was said there was no reason to be-

Meriden to the national commander of the at \$100,000.

Grand Army of the Republic, John F. Gil- Besides the physical culturists rescued.

mone." No attempts were made at decorations, owing to the size of the hall. The Judge Neil Will singin gwas led by a chorus of three dozen members of the chamber.

At the table with Colonel Roosevelt were President Ullman, Charles F. Julin, acretary of the chamber; President Hadley and President Anson Pheips Stokes of Yale university, Chief Justice Frank B. Hall of the state supreme court of errors, Mayor Rice Attorney Asks that Proceedings in of New Haven and former Governors Rollin B. Woodruff and Phineas C. Lounsbury.

Among the other guests were Rear Admiral W. S. oCwies, U. S. N.; Frank L. Hine, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce; W. A. Marble, vice president of the Merchants' association of New Yorkfield, Mass., Board of Trade, and E. Tudor ator Edward Carmack, was dismissed, was

Attorney General of New York Asked to Appoint a Receiver for the Order.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- Attorney General O'Mally today received a comm cation from Milton Bucky of New York. a lawyer, asking him to begin an action against the Knights of Phythias, one of the jurgest fraternal orders, to cancel their certificate to conduct a life insurance business in the state and appoint a receiver of all assets and property in the

Mr. Bucky, for Thomas Barber of Brooktotaling \$615,508.

The attorney general has taken the letter under advisement.

MINERS HOLDING AN ELECTION Interstate Commerce All Over the Country Balloting for International Officers is

Going On.

In Columbus, O., next month.

President Thomas L. Lewis, is opposed for realection by John P. White of Quanident of the Iowa district. Besides the international election, district officials will be elected in the following districts: Himols. Ohio, West Virginia and central and western Pennsylvania.

JUDGMENT FOR MISS KNOLLYS Editor of John Bull Makes Mistake

When He Publishes Elope-LONDON, Duc. 12-A jury in the King's bench division awarded Miss Alexandera Louvima Knollys, daughter of Lord Knotlys. King George's private secretary, damages in the suit of \$2,500 for libel which she brought against the periodical John Buil for having published a report that the complainant had sloped with an English army

Horatio W. Bottomley, a member of the paper, expressed to the court sincere rebeen printed.

### Kansas Officers Hunt for Murderers of Bernhard Family

John Feagle, Held as a Suspect, Fails to Make Statement Throwing Light on the Crime.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11 - John Fearle, held by the Kansas City (Kap.) police as a suspect for the murder of Mrs. Emsline Bernhardt, her son George, Thomas Morgan and James Graves, was subjected o another examination by Chief of Police WEEKS ALSO IS NOT PRESENT Zimmer and his assistants this morning The prisoner said nothing that added materially to his statements of yesterday, the officers said.

The sheriff of Johnson county, Kansas, said this morning that he was trying to find a farm hand who worked for the Bernhardts about six weeks ago. The sheriff said George Pernhardt had ex-Priends of Judge Baldwin Say No pressed himself as being airaid of this

Feagle's wife and his father, J. B. Feagle, have come to his rescue, both declaring that he is innocent of any connection with the quadruple murder. The elder NEW HAVEN, Dec. 13.-Colonel Theodore | Feagle said today that his son had at times Roosevelt, as the guest of the Chamber shown signs of insanity. He said the stains of Commerce at its annual banquet tonight, on the clothing found in his son's home yesterday were made by red paint.

"My son painted his house a dark red by a gathering of upwards of 600 men some time ago," he said. "After he finrepresentative of the business and com- ished the work he discarded the soiled nercial laterests and the professions of the clothes and they were hung in a closet upstairs."

"My husband is innocent," Feagle's wife said, "and could easily clear himself. But guest, who no recently was in controversy he easily gets rattled and I guess that is with the former chief justice of the su- what happened when the police were quespreme court of errors, Judge Simeon E. tioning him. I shall help him to prove his Baldwin, who, as the democratic nomines innocence." The funerals of the victims of the murder were held today.

# on the Roof of a Burning Building

Gymnasium Costumes, Carried Down the Fire Escapes by Chicago Firemen.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-Fifty young women, attired in gymnasium costumes, were resengaged in gymnasium drill in a school of physical culture.

The girls engaged in their exercises feared to descend to the street when smoke began pouring into their gymnasium, and the instructors, giving the young women no time to don other clothing, marshalled them to the roof.

From this place, which was shut off from It was a noticeable fact that Governor view by volumes of black smoke, the facetious way, acknowledged the greet-Weeks was not present at the banquet to represent the state, nor was any member of the congressional delegation present, but their absence was due to other engage the seclusion from the staring thought seclusion. The convention will resume sway in the

The dinner was served in the dining half companies in the building, were carried or "Tax Lists."

County Commissioner O. J. Pickard and

# Not Permit Petition to Go to the Files

Case Against Cooper Be Declared Illegal and Void.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13 -- A petition asking that the Davidson county criminal court declare illegal and void the proceedings by which the case against Robin J. Charles P. Chase, president of the Spring- Cooper, charged with the murder of Sen-Gross, president of the Providence, R. I., presented today by all the attorneys who are now wearing the "Grand Island in represented the state in the trial in which 1911" badges. Robin J. Cooper and his father, Duncan AGAINST KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS B. Cooper, were convicted, and by Sam C. Carmack, brother of Senator Carmack. to take the case before the supreme court fice another year. on a writ of certiorari.

> BAUER GOES THROUGH WINDOW Member of St. Joseph Ball Team In jured by Explosion of Gascline.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 13.-Jake Bauer, 1 member of the St. Joseph base ball team lyn, alleges that information furnished by of the Western league, was blown through the supreme ladge of the crosr shows that a window by a gasoline explosion. The ac at the present time it is carrying insur- cident occurred in a ciothes cleaning esance of the fourth class amounting to tablishment here today and badly injured \$20,687,600, with each on hand to pay this him. He was taken to a hospital, but probably will recover.

SUBJECT TO UNIFORM RULES

Rules on Demurrage Charges on Privately Owned Cars.

freight cars were today declared to be late. It is expected that Justice White miners all over the country are today bal- subject to the uniform demurrage regula- did not intend to take the oath today and loting for their international officers. The tions in a decision by the Interstate Com. that it was his intention to pay Justice Harballots will be sent to the international merce commission in the case of Proc- lan, the senior member of the court, a bendquarters in this city and after the count the result will be kept secret until the annual convention, which will be held reliway company and other interstate the holiday recess, which will end Janu-

## KENNEDY TALKS TO COUNTY SOLONS

President of Commissioners' Association Urges New Drainage and Road Laws.

THEM AMBIGE 11 THE

"Fertile of Misunderstandings and Parents of Legislation.'

URGES HIGHER PAY

Makes Hit with Delegates by Talk of Larger Salsries.

ISLAND NEXT TIME

McCool Junction Man is Receptive Candidate for Re-election-Friendly Greeting by Mayor Dahlman In Formal Address.

"The present laws of Nebraska with respect to drainage districts and county roads are so ambiguous that they are fertile of misunderstanding and even beget litigation," said President P. A. Kennedy of the Nebraska Commissioners, Supervis ors and County Clerks' association which began yesterday afternoon its sixteenth annual convention, President Kennedy pleaded for more specific and definite legislation on these subjects in the course of his annual address. He also urged better pay for commissioners and supervis-ors who are now getting \$3 per day generally. The convention held no session last night and nearly all the delegates, of whom about 200 are here, went to the poultry show. Some of them are exhibitors and nearly all can tell a Cochin China from a White Leghorn.

The county commissioners of Nebraska taking them by and large and as represented at the convention are big men physically; tall, stout, and well set up. They are clad generally in fur overcoats and they wear broadbrimmed fedora hats.

The convention was called to order at 2 p. m. by President Kennedy, who immediately summoned Mayor Dahlman to the rostrum. The mayor told the commissioners that they are good fellows; that Omaha is glad to see them and hopes they will like Omaha as well as Omal a likes them; that the chief of police has his instructions (this always goes well); that Nebraska has many fertile acres and the fairest daughters and stoutest, bravest, most manly men anywhere in this world The adjective "grand" was used two or three more times and there was lou applause.

President Kennedy, in his inimitably

concluded this afternoon.

The convention will resume sway in the The governor attended a reception at plate conturnes. The damage was estimated and J. J. Donohue of Dodge county will talk upon these subjects, respectively; "County Taxes," "Friendly Relations with

County Commissioner O. J. Pickard and visitors Tuesday morning. They were as a vacancy on the United States district ment of his selection was made today. sisted by a few young Omahans who repre- bench, for which there will doubtless be sent printing companies, bridge construc- many applicants. It is understood here tion companies and surety companies, These last have many friends among the been filed with President Taft, not only ounty commissioners and county clerks of by Judges throughout South Dakota, but Nebraska and they hope to have more and by state officials as well, in behalf of better by the time the convention is over. James D. Elliott, former United States dis-George H. Streiff of the Standard Bridge trict attorney. Construction company was one of the mixers present and Joseph Redfield could be seen hovering in the midforeground. Pierce and E. E. Wagner, at present hold-There were others, too.

Grand Island's Chance. Grand Island is likely to get the 1911 convention. It has come with its cam-

President Kennedy is likely to be reelected. He admitted, under a little pressure Tuesday, that he is in the hands of Judge A. B. Nell refused to allow the his friends and that if the convention in- which parties who have regularly initiated Social Mind in Education." petition to be filed. The next move will be sisted he would take up the cares of of-

The Omaha Anti-Old Bachelors' society will probably oppose him, for Mr. Kennedy, while not so old, has never been their residence, cultivation or improvesnared in connubial contract. "Otherwise he is all right," say all the delegates.

## Justice White Not on Hand to Take Oath of Office

May Not Be Formally Inducted On to the Bench Until After the Holidays.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-To the disappointment of a gathering that crowded the provements required and the requirements supreme court of the United States to its in other homestead entries of an affidavit capacity Justice White did not take the of allegiance by the applicant in certain oath of office today as chief justice of cases as a prerequisite to the issuing of the United States.

Washington. Dec. 11.-Prfivately owned Por one thing the new chief justice was as regards such insane parties.

# loose. In. a former vice president of the International organization and now president at Thirteen Hundred Feet

Bank building is all but complete and the be bored through. Then when the end was decade. The population of Kearney in 1830 boring is at an end. What remains is the nearly in sight, the great drill slipped off was 8,664. connecting of the well pipe and the dis- the rope and had to be fished for during mantling of the cumbrous machinery several exasperating days. Fishing at a PEORIA PRESSES DOWN THE LID which has stood since last summer.

urday at a depth of 1.350 feet and the bor- be imagined. ing has gone through water and sandstone to the 1.00-foot level, insuring permanency I inches. I is is just three inches deeper

of supply. It is a first-class water, which has been Rome hotel. The Young Men's Christian secured with less mineral flavor than the association well is 1.7% feet deep. ordinary artesian water.

The well boring machinery has been City National building is in Omaha, but House of Commons, who controlls the standing beside the tall building longer his visit has nothing to do with the well than any one desired, but this was the His mission is to clean up details of buildgret that the groundless statement has result of a great deal of had luck. One of ing accounts and small work with officials much of the real thing and the lid has left in a tangle. Included in the ansets dell not only impoverished himself, but ory that the question could be dwelt with the contractors dropped the bucket which of the company,

The artesian well for the City National hauls up borings and seepage. This had to depth of 1.200 or so fect, and in the dark, A good supply of water was struck Sat- as it were, is as difficult as may easily

The exact depth of the well is 1,300 feet than the noghboring artesian well at the

Charles Black, general contractor for the

#### ELLIOTT FOR DISTRICT BENCH Dr. Vincent of Chicago Heads University Attorney Endorsed for Place Vacated Up in Minnesota by Promotion of Judge Carland.

Illinois Man Selected to Fill Place of Dr. Northrop, Who Resigned Pasidency.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13 -- Dr. George

Edgar Vincent, dean of the faculty of arts. literature and science in the University of County Surveyor George McBride were the gram.)-Nomination of John E. Carland of dent of the University of Minnesota and not be prosecuted. official "welcomers to our city" of the Sloux Falls to the commerce court leaves has accepted the office. Formal announce-Dr. Northrop resigned two years ago, but the regents prevailed on him to retain the that strong and general endorsement has chair of president till they could find a successor. Choice of Dr. Vincent is said to meet with Dr. Northrop's hearty approval. The new president is a son of Bishop John Heyl Vincent, the founder of Chau taugus institution. He is 46 years old and

has been engaged in educational work for The only other candidate for the posiion was Dr. A. R. Hill of the University ing the office of United States district atof Missouri, but it soon became known that Dr. Hill would not accept the offer. Neither Senators Gamble nor Crawford, it

Dr. Vincent will assume charge of the iniversity April 1, when Dr. Northrop will retire. Dr. Vincent is a Yale graduate of the class of 1885. He has been prominent as a writer on sociological subjects and in collaboration with Prof. A. W. Small in Representative Norris today introduced a 1895, published "An Introduction to the bill which provides that in all cases in Study of Society." In 1896, he issued "The claims to public lands as settlers according

## Aldrich to Name the Subcommittee

Senate Committee Considers Demands for Modification of Law for Tariff Board.

WASHINTON, Dec. 11.-The senate comnittee on finance today considered the shall be confirmed and patented, provided various suggestions presented to congress it shall be shown by proof satisfactory to in connection with demands for a modifica tion of the law creating the tariff board. the commissioner of general land that the Several senators expressed their belief parties compiled in good faith with the legal requirements up to the time of their that a permanent tariff commission should becoming insane, and the requirements be authorized and that the membership should be larger than the existing tariff in homestead entries under the act of board, which comprises three members. It congress, approved April 24, 1904, as to imwas the sense of the meeting that some action should be taken during the present session and Chairman Aldrich was author ized to name a subcommittee to consider

patents shall be dispensed with so far VAUGHN TO COACH OHIO TEAM A bill of the utmost importance to the Scranton Man Succeeds Howard cause guests at a dinner had eaten too much gratification by expressing concurpensioners of the United States who served Jones of the Last Year Yale Class. ninety days in the civil war, who have

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 13.-Announcenent is made that Harry F. Vaughn of The bill provides that all persons who Scranton, Pa., member of the Yale law school class of 1913, and end of the Yale ninety days in the civil war, who have foot ball team of 1909 and of the season reached the age of 62 years, shall have just closed, will coach the Ohio State colmonth; 70 years, \$30 per month; 75 years or Jones, Yale, 1909.

# WALTHERS KILLING JUSTIFIED

ranted by Jury. TO RELEASE PRISONER TODAY

County Attorney Will Not Prosecute Boy-Witnesses Assail Character of Drad Man-Daughter Relates Horrors.

Henry Walthers, jr., who shot his father to succeed Dr. Cyrus Northrop as presi- in defense of his mother and sister, will The slaying of the elder Walthers by his son was held to have been justifiable

> mitted at an inquest held by Coroner Willis Crosby yesterday afternoon. The jury's conclusion, based upon a volone of testimony blackening the character of the dead man, was that the boy killed his father in order to save the cumstances of extreme provocation, clare the doctrine "revolutionary. County Attorney English conducted the

examination of witnesses for the state and Walthers was represented by two attorneys. Seven witnesses testified to habits rules of the two houses were amended there man as an inhuman and unnatural parent, his habitual words were ibreats to kill a general revision." his family, it was said.

Father a Cruel Man.

celling again, said another witness. Mrs. Vera Ystes, a married daughter.

told the jury that she lived in such terror while at her parents' home, that she fell into the habit of sleeping with her hands clasped about her neck. She described the incident of her father dragging Mrs. Walthers by the hair from her bed after the birth of a child, dommanding the woma nto get up and cook dinner. every principal witness was a monotone at the inquest. Mabel, 18 years old, the tion. daughter upon whom Walthers made the ent in deep mourning. Witness is Collected,

The young woman told her story in

dramatic words, but without a sign of nervousness. She remarked that her father was pleasant when strangers were around, but after they left became violent. Once, she said, he started a quarrel bemuch.

On the night of the tragedy, "He came n with an evil smile on his face," said Miss Mabel. Charles Yates and Miss Vera Frayer

seighbors, and Edward Riggs, a friend of however, as to the adequacy of the Cum-Miss Mabel, completed the testimony concerning the provocation of the killing. Walthers will be liberated from the city a pension of \$15 a month; 65 years, \$30 per | lege eleven next fall. He succeeds Howard | jail today, according to County Attorney the constitutional power of the house to

# Spends Life in Seeking Easy Fortune and Dies Penniless

Sheriff Minor Says There Will Not Be DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 12.-Leonard C. | by Durkee, Leiand Stanford and Collis P. Blaisdell, who spent more than thirty-five Huntington. PEORIA, III., Dec. 13.—The lid on prize fights has been lowered and no more fights will be allowed, according to a statement of Sheriff Grant Minor. The ten-round draw last night between "Kld" Farmer and Harry Donahue, under the auspicies of the Marquette club was too

years and much money in attempting to Az the only heir to the estate, Blaisdell' force the federal government to pay the took charge. He found the bonds had been famous Durkee claims, died today at the issued on account of the building of the soldiers' home here. Blaisdell died penni- Union Pacific ratiroad. He asserted that less. The Durkee case had its inception in there was no record at Washington that joint resolution as is proposed by the Cum-1874, when Charles Durkee died in Balt the bonds had been paid for. Officials of mins resolution. Mr. Aldrich thought there Lake. He was governor of Utah and an the Union Pacific company asserted other might be concurrence on the part of the uncle of Blaisdel's wife. His estate was wise, bence the legal fight beyon. Blais- Iwo houses, but he did not accept the the were bonds valued at many millions owned many of his relatives and friends

## SENATORS LINING UP ON THE TARIFF

First Debate Brings Out Opposing Views in Connection with Future Revision.

LODGE AND ALDRICH GIVE VIEWS

Assert Willingness to Join in Work by Piecemeal.

CUMMINS ON PRESENT MEASURE

Contends Excessive Duties Are Imposed and Country Wants Change,

ATTACKS PAYNE-ALDRICH LAW

Iowa Senator Points Out What He Considers the Real Isques that Are to Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The senate today listened to the first tariff debate of the session and while necessarily the discussion was largely academic, it served to develop the imporiant fact that Senators Lodge and Aldrich are willing to join in the piecemeal revision of the tariff.

The subject came up on a motion to

refer to the committee on rules, the Cummins joint resolution providing for the limitation of the power to amend bills looking to the modification of paragraphs and schedules of the Payne-Aldrich bill. Mr. Cummins occupied the floor in support of the provision, but he was interrupted to such an extent that the discussion partook largely of the nature of a running debate. It was in the course of this discussion that Lodge and Aldrich found occasion to announce their respec-

tive positions. Mr. Aldrich favored amendment but said he would prefer taking up the question by subjects rather than by schedules. He was emphatic in his opposition to the Iowa senator's method of proceeding, which contemplates the alteration of the rules of both the house and senate by joint resolution. Senator Hale, who opposes the amendment, did not participate in the debate.

It is expected he will take ground an tagonistic to the Cummins program

House Rules Considered. Much attention was given today to the right of the senate to interfere in any way in the formation of house rules and of the senate to amend revenue bills, which, under the constitution, must originate in the house. Mr. Aldrich flatly announced his opposition to any course that would circumscribe the house and Mr. Cummins interpreted the remark as a Slaying of Father by Son Held War-declaration in support of the right of the democratic house of the next congress to outline its own policy without interference. The Iowa senator asserted his desire to

keep politics out of the question. Mr. Cummins, in the course of his remarks, sogred severely the senate practice of building up bills to its own liking on measures supplied by the house. Mr. Aldrich did not follow him in this contention. "You are salling into a very broad sea,"

he remarked. Well, if I find myself in a port where my vessel is infected with some horrible contagion. I prefer the open water." responded Mr. Cummins.

"In that event," replied the senator from by the jury which heard the evidence sub-Rhode Island, "the senator is liable to remain in the open for a long time." Doctrine Termed Revolutionary. As the Iowa senator proceeded to de-

velop his opposition to senatorial amendments to the tariff bills he was opposed lives of his mother and sister under cir. by Mr. Aldrich, who went so far as to de-"It absolutely robs the states of the right of equal representation," he said. Mr. Cummins contended that unless the

and actions of the victim of the shoot. Would be no possibility of amending the ing, Henry Walthers, Sr., picturing the tariff, with the consequence that it must remain as it is until the "people in their His normal state was drunkenness, and indignation and wrath rise up and compel The Iowa senator disavowed any inten tion of opening up a general tariff dis-

cussion. Still he found it difficult to avoid The elder Walthers once grasped a dog a general expression on tariff questions. by its hind feet and dashed its brains out "It is well known," he said. "that I consider against the wall of the house, one wit- excessive and inexcusable many of the ness declared. On the slightest aggra- duties levied by the law of 1909. I know vation Walthers became a raging ogre, also that many people believe the law working such flendish punishment upon should be amended. During the recent pohis children as tossing them against the litical struggle. I did not hear a single utceiling so that they fell like a rubber ball terance by a republican that did not admit upon the bed and bounded almost to the the law contains duties that ought to be changed and that it is the duty of congress to act speedily."

Tells of Real Issue. Declaring further that under existing parliamentary usage in the house and senate the amendment of a tariff law is out of the question, he contended that the first step to be taken was the modification of the rules, so as to render it possible to The unvaried picture of brutality from amend an individual provision of the law without taking up the entire tariff ques-

"The real issue," he said, "is whether attack that ended in his death, was pres- we shall so amend our rules as to permit the amendment of the law, schedule by schedule." Mr. Cummins had not proceeded far un-

til he was compelled to submit to interruption. Senator Aldrich, Hale, Lodge and Carter

participate in the debate Mr. Aldrich afforded the lows senator

rence with the latter. "I think," said the Rhode Island member, "that we are all agreed that it is desirable to take up the tariff by subjects, not by schedules." He expressed doubt, mins amendment to accomplish this result, contending that the adoption of the resolution would have the affect of ourtailing originate tariff legislation.

Bacon Talks of Rules. Mr. Bacon also contended for the right of each house to formulate its rules. Mr. Heyburn would not give assent to the proposition that all republicans are agreed to the policy of plecement tarif; revision.

"After an experience with five tariffbelieve that some way should be devised for the amendment of the tariff laws with out entering into a general revision," said Mr. Lodge, planting himself squarely on

The debate drifted into a technical par-Hamsningy discussion of the propriety of dealing with the subject by means of a by joint legislation. On the other hand,