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wishigton, Jan. 8 .- After having rak him the target all day for critiis, with here and there words of mandation, the house of representake tonight, by a vote of 212 to 35, soured the president by tabling so and of his measures as remeeted on eters of Congress in connection th his recommendations regarding seret service detectives, and also to the sense of hat it shall decline to consider to not in its own judgment re-

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VIGOROUS SPEECHES.

The report of the special committee agented to deal with the language in the president's annual message and in a special message of last Monday being on the scoret service was nel us the basis for some of tho-nest earnest and vigorons speeches ere heard in the history of the last.

LAUGHTER GREETS MESSAGE. A ludicrous interruption of the debate occurred just as Mr. Denby concluded, when a doorkeeper announced: "Mr. Speaker, a message from the president of the United Statets." The house, led by the Democratic side, burst into laughter as it beheld Mr. Latta, assistant secretary to the president, standing in the center alsie with a document in his hand. Speaker Cannon could not restore order for a full minute to recognize Mr. Latta. For a minute after the rocelpt of the mes-sages, for there were three of them, the house seemed stunned. The debate was resumed when it was noticed that all the communicatians referred to rou-tine matters. err heard in the history of the base. In expectation of the report there wit one of the largest attendance of members of this season, while the gai-arise sere crowded. There was not a generic during the day that the di-pensite gallery was not fully occu-plet. This also was true of the presi-dative gallery, atthough no member of his immediate family were pres-ent Neither was his son-in-law, Rep-mentative Longworth of Ohlo, in his set during any part of Me day. Mr. Gardner, (Mass.), valinly en-samed to secure the adoption of a substitute for the resolution in the space of an amendment, confidences in the committee of appropriations and the pastportenent of the whole matter will Monday, but he was overwhem-mity at-voted.

and Monday, but he was overwhem-high aut-voted. 21737 p.m. the house adjourned. Having given consideration to the pushent's further views regarding the sect service, contained in his mes-sign to the house of representatives has Monday, the special committee applinted to deal with the subject to-day brought h its final report. Accompanying it was a resolution when dealared it to be the senge of the house that it shall decline to com-

he house that it shall decline to con-ider any communication from any are which is not respectful, recom-summing that the objectionable portion f the president's annual message by and an the table, and that similar acaid an the table, and that similar ac-too be taken with respect to the mass-age of last Monday, because of its sing "unresponsive to the inquiry of he house" as to what the president seat when he said, referring to the initiation placed upon the field of mentions of the secret service, that he chief "argument in favor of the movision was that the congressment. I not themselves wish to be investi-

FACED A FULL HOUSE.

When Chairman Perkins of New lock of the special committee, arose o make his report, he faced an almost ful membership, while the galleries err packed with interested spectators. Mesns, Tawney, Smith of Iowa, Sherley

ter when Mr. Williams, Mississippi, got the floor and declared that should the law authorising the secret service he and the stand he would propose an amendment to it providing "that noth-ing in this law contained shall be so construed as to preveat the president of the United States from appointing a corps of secret service men not exceed-ing 480 in number, the sole function of whom and the sole purpose of whom shall be to shadow, espy upon and re-port to the president concerning the conduct of each member of the house of representiatives and of the senate." Mr. Tawney was recognized and as he arose he was greeted with vaciferous Cleanses the System Effect-ually Dispels Colds and Headacties due to Constipation: Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative. Best for Men. Women and Child-ren-Young and Old. To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Comapplause.

TAWNEY AROUSED.

TAWNEY AROUSED. Mr. Tawney, in presenting his views of the scase, declared that nothil # could contribute so much to the de-struction of the republic as an attempt upon the part of one branch of it to im-peach the honor and integrity of anoth-er branch, however that attempted im-peachment may be sought, "whether by attributing to the members of that other branch, as a whole, motives for conduct wholly inconsistent with honor, integrity and the faithful discharge of duty or otherwise."

integrity and the faithful discharge of duty or otherwise." The arbitrary and unauthorized use of the great power of any one of the local branches of the government in that respect, he said, if allowed to pass unchallenged, would go further to un-dermine the confidence of the people in their government, and the very founda-tion of the government thus all other tion of the government, than all other agencies combined, He said that when the executive de-

liberately charged, as he said was done in his message of Dec. 8, 1908, that the in his message of Dec. 8, 1908, that the legislative branch in the exercise of its constitutional functions passed leg-islation which "has been of benefit only, and would be of benefit only, to the criminal classes," and "if deliber-ately introduced for the purpose of di-minishing the effectiveness of war against crime, it could not have been better advised to that end," there was cleafy implied that in adopting the provision of which the president com-plained the Congress intended to benefit and protect from detection and punish-ment those guilty of committing fraud and other violations of the public law. CONGRESS' HONOR ASSAILED. influe capacity." The president, he declared, did not ngree with the committee, but surely, he said, he could not claim the right to hold up to public ridicule in a state paper every member whose views did not exactly accord with his own. "Today." he continued with caim de-liberation, "your special committee of-fers a resolution intended to make clear the attitude of the house of rep-resentatives toward the president when by the exercise of a constitutional

CONGRESS' HONOR ASSAILED.

CONGRESS' HONOR ASSAILED. Mr. Tawney asserted that no dis-diamer now could modify or change of the meaning of the language of the president of its interpreta-tion by the people and press of the beam of the people and press of the ountry. "Inder which interpretation been assailed and stands impeached." The referred to the further utterance of the president regarding members of for the president regarding members of the president regarding members of for the regarding members of the legis-net the members of the regarding members of for the regarding members of the for the standard to the the st

tine matters. Mr. Bennett, New York, predicted a that the action of the house would play no more part in the record of Theo-dore Roosevelt than did the rebuke of the house to President Tyler, or the act of the senate in the case of An-dore Lookeau If, he added, there was no intention to thus impugn the motives of Con-gress, "then it was extremely unfor-tunate that he gave to the people of the country the opportunity to say that that was the intention, and that such language would not have been used by the head of the executive branch of the government without justification." He would prove, he said, that the president's utterances were unfounded, but, he added, "when proven unfound-ed it is unfortunate that there will still inger in the minds of many, as the He pointed out that no longer than two years ago a committee of the house had inserted in the Burleson bill to punish the giving away premature-ly of information concerning crop stat-istics, a clause making it applicable to congressmen, and yet the house had taken no offense at the suggestion that there might be criminals among con-pressmen. ed it is unfortunate that there will still Mager in the minds of many, as the result of this charge, the suspicion that there does not exist among these inirusted with the duties and respon-sibilities of government that degree of faithfulness to duty and unselfsh patriotism which the people of right expect of their representatives in all branches of the service. Taking up the provision enacted

branches of the service. Taking up the provision enacted which restricted the operation of the agents of the secret service division of the treasury department, Mr. Tawney declared that for 30 years the law specifically had confined their duties to that department, but that the law in that respect had been strengthened. He denied that the provision tied the hands of government officials in fer-reting out crime, because, he said, the secret service of the treasury was a very small part of the secret service in the various departments. He re-futed the statements that land-fraud

futed the statements that land-fraud investigations were estopped; because of the provision referred to, and cited



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bers of Congress was the dominant ldea in my mind. "I did not have in my mind at any time the fear of being investigated by secret service men," continued Mr. Sherley. "In my judgment there was not a member of this hiuse who voted out of fear of being investigated by the secret service. The president's stigma is gratuitions and without the shadow of an excuse."

. REP. W. L SMITH.

Mr. Smith followed. Mr. Smith of Iowa declared that, impelled by a sense of duty to the country, the Congress, the committee on appropriations and himself, he on appropriations and himself, he would discuss as calmy as he could the controversy which had arisen. He would, he said, keep constantly in mind that while the constitution created three branches of government, first, the legislative; second, the execu-tive; third, the judicial; the preced-





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"So far as the chair is concerned," "So far as the chair is concerned," responded the speaker, "he hopes the rules, like the grace of God, operate evenly."

THE ROLLCALL

The roll, by unanimous consent, then was called on the adoption of the reso-lution, which was carried by a vote of 212 to 35.

Those voting against the resolution were Bennett of New York, Campbell of Kansas, Chapman of Illinois, Coop-er of Wisconsin, Cox of Indiana, Crumer of Wisconsin, Cox of Indiana, Crum-packer of Indiana, Davis of Minneso-ta, Douglas of Ohio, Driscoll of New York, French of Idaho, Guernsey of Maine, Hayes of California, Henry of Connecticut, How-land of Ohio, Jenkins of Wisconsin, Kinkald of Kentucky, Husterman of Wisconsin, Landis of Indiana, Laugley of Kentucky, Landing of Ohio, Mc-Laughlin of Michigan, Madison of Kansas, Nelson of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebraska, Parsons of New York, Pol-lard of Hilirois, Reeder of Kansus, Rey-nolds of Pennsylvania, Slemp of Vir-

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d Fitsgerald were on the floor pre and by word of mouth to resent what hey deemed to be the insinuations of e president upon them as member The president upon them his inclusers of the committee on appropriations. They are not alone in their indigna-tion indeed, for some time past the fedness of the members had been powing more and more intense, and give of them have been giving way to this mentionity in intense, which sir sentiments in language which in testified to their wounded pride. When Mr. Perkins concluded he yielda time to his colleasure on the com-name, Mr. Denby, who said the house an confronted with the most paints ay that had fallen to its lot since be a been a monter. It was greatly the presiden regretted that hald have seen fit to mention by

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there might be criminals among con-greasmen. Addressing 'himself to Mr. Perkins, Mr. Bennet declared that his colleague did not do the president exact justice in stating that the majority of the house was controlled by motives which were or which might be corrupt. In further defense of the secret serv-ice, Mr. Bennett declared that the pres-ident's recommendations should be carefully considered before the portion criticised was wiped out Mr. Bennett admonished the house that any action on the resolution would be on the re-sponsibility of the Hepublicans. He recalled some of the remarks di-rected at the president by members of the house at its last session, and said this should be taken into consideration before administering the rebuke. "Are we not deciming to receive a rebuke from the president?" asked Mr. Williams, with emphasis, "and are we not denying his official right to scold the representatives of the people?" Mr. Bennett's only retort was that his the representatives of the people?" Mr. Bennett's only retort was that his inquisitor could find his answer in the

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name in his message certain members of the committee on appropriations, "not with a view to exposure of cor-ruption, but merely to criticize them for their official action in their legis-

by the exercise of a constitutional privilege he strayed from the path of renson and just criticism into the realm

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LAUGHTER GREETS MESSAGE.

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Inquisitor could bina his answer in the newspapers tomorrow. Representative Weeks, a member of the Perkins committee, agreed with what his colleague said. He quoted the president's message to the senate re-fusing to make replies to certain in-outrise as a proof that the president quirise as a proof that the president had no right to question the motives

Mr. Townsend, Michigan, doclared that if the members were seeking to preserve their reputations before the country it could not be accomplished by the resolution, which he opposed. HOUSE MOVED TO LAUGHTER The house was moved to great laugh-

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MISQUOTED BY PRESIDENT.

The president, said Mr. Tawney further, had completely misquoted his speech mentioned in the message, "whether unintentionally or not." and he read from the Congressional Record certain extracts to support his state ment.

As to Moran, the assistant chief of the secret service division of the treasury, who was promoted for unearthing certain ink frauds, Mr. Tawney de-clared, in conclusion, that the promo-tion was made on the initiative of the mittee on appropriations itself, and o one else.

When the further applause accorded Mr. Tawney subsided, Mr. took the floor.

SHERLEY TAKES FLOOR.

Declaring that he could not see how any other conclusion could be reached than the president deliberately libeled than the president deliberately libeled the house, Mr. Sberley devoted his re-marks principally to the president's references to him in his special mes-sage. He characterized the action as a grave breach of the privileges of the a grave breach of the privileges of the house and thereby a grave injury to the country, and claimed that 'no re-sponse to the previous resolution of the house could be acceputed that did not contain a withdrawal of the of-fensive language objected to and an incident therefor "

fensive language objected to and an apology therefor." "Instead of such a response, how-ever," continued Mr. Sherley, "the prosident has declared that the lan-guage used by him does not mean what it plainly says, and an effort is made to change the issue existing between the house and the executive." He said that this issue is whether the executive was warranted in impugn-ing the motives of the house in enalt-ing legislation that was believed by him to be unwise. Why there are Parasites who attach themselves to the Healthy Body of Cascaret's success-Imitators, Counterreiters, They are Trade Thieves who would rob Cascarets of the "Good Will" of the

"To attempt to answer such an issue by a disclaimer of any intention to offend while repeating the offensive language is to add additional insuit," added Mr. Sherley, He quoted that portion of the president's message which said that "the chief argument in favor of the provident was that the in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by the secret service

to be investigated by the secret service "How any person can carefully read the language I have just quoted and come to any other conclusion than that the president delilerately libeled the house, I am unable to understand." said Mr. Sherley. "It being ap-parent that a stigme was placed upon the membership of the house, but two answers were open to the presi-dent. First to prove that the stigma-was deserved, or secondly, like a brave man, to withdraw the offensive language and apologize to the house. The president has done neither." In dealing with the president's di-rect reference to him. Mr. Sherley read from the Congressional Record the remarks he made in the debate on the much discussed limitation. He malyzed his remarks and declared that the president "not only by eliminating and subordinating several of my remarks, but also by ignoring the remarks of Mr. Remnet that call-ed them forth, undertakes to convey the impression that the fuer of the secret service investigation of meman irreconciliable difference between the bouse and the president as to the meaning of the president's ianguage Referring to the quotations by the "Don't the chair agree with me that

tive; third, the judicial; the preced-ence thus given the legislative branch did not imply superiority, "but, on the contrary, our fathers founded a government of three equal and co-ordinate branches, and that respect-ful treatment is always due from each of these three equal to the other

He yielded to no one, he said, in the hearthness with which he favored the rigid enforcement of all laws alike against the rich and the poor, and he was well aware that it was sometimes necessary to resort to the Mr. Smith the

Smith then sailed into the Mr. Smith then sailed into the secret service in vigorous fashion. "The question now." he said, "is not should a legal detective force to created in the department of justice, but was Congress subject to just criticism for destroying at its last session the system which has grown up of using the counterfeiting force in the treasury department for mis-chievous purposes."" Mr. Smith insisted that as there fashion.

Mr. Smith insisted that as there Mr. Smith insisted that as there never was any special creation of the secret service detectives except by the appropriation of funds for the detec-tion of counterfeiters, the attorney-general had full power to organize a detective force under the appropria-tion of the prevention and detection of crime of crime.

Coming down to the loaning of secret service agents to the president and the several departments. Mr. Smith charged that Chief Wilkie, under oath before the committee, said: "I hope you will make some arrange-ment that will refleve me from committing perjury once a month" in certifying that these men were per-forming their regular duties. Mr. Smith said that Chief Wilkie

was embarrassed by the position in which he had been placed, and was much pleased with the proposal to much pleased with the proposal to restrict the operations of his force. He declared that the service had been abused badly, and that both Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte and Secy. Gar-field had disapproved of the system of longing these men. The presi-dent, however, he said, never had talked to the committee about the matter. matter.

Mr. Smith took issue with the presideut's statement about the senate be-ing forced to accept the will of the house in the matter, and declared that the conferences of both were unaul-mous that the restrictions imposed by the house should remain in the bill.

REP. FITZGERALD.

Mr. Flizgerald, the last of the members of the committee on appropriations whom the president mentioned in cen-

"T am opposed to the repeal of the provisions, t shoke as follows: "I am opposed to the repeal of the provision, I shall oppose its repeal if it be attempted." said Mr. Fitzgeräld. "I whall not quarrel with the president, nor shall I scold him because he dis-agrees with me about legislation. Nuither shall I permit my judgment to be improperly swayed nor my action upon legislative matters to be controlled by him. I shall confirm to a stars a by him. I shall continue to act as a responsible representative: I decline to

become a more empty etho." Apparently, he continued, there was an irreconclusie difference between the

aployed in secret work. He be lieved the president had been misin-formed by some one regarding the ef-fact the legislation would have in curtailing or shutting off investigations of crimes or suspected crimes. It was apparent, however, he said, that it never had been the policy to establish a central police or spy system in the fed-eral government. The president, he declared, "was clamoring, or at least ac-tively at work." to prevent what he believed would be a great wrong,

RIDICULES THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Fitzgerald ridiculed the prosident for saying he contented himslef with "communicating officially only in the ordinary channels, as through the sec-retary of the treasury." He referred to the president's many messages to the president's many messages to the present Congress, "on practically every conceivable division of the treas-ury department." If, he sold, the pres-ident felt so keenly about the matter, it was unfortunate that his official ad-It was uniorunate that his official ad-visors were not in harmony with him, and he spoke of the recommendation both of Secy. Garfield and Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte that public service should be received

In conclusion, Mr. Fitzgerald main-tained that the action of Congress was "wiss and proper and creditable," and in the interest of good administration; "the criminal classes have received no benefit. No wrong has been done; there is none to remedy."

GARDNER DEFENDS PRESIDENT.

Following a speech by Mr. Driscoll of New York, defending the president, Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts sprung a surprise by offering no amendment striking out the whole text of the re-

striking out the whole text of the re-port, as follows: "Whereas, A certain misunderstand-ing has arisen as to a clause in the an-nual message of the president; and, "Whereas, We believe a misappre-hension exists as to the moniton of certain members of the house:

certain members of the house; "Resolved, That the house has the utmost confidence in every member

Mr. Perking made a point of order, against which the speaker ruled. The house was thrown into disorder when Mr. Gardner moved to postpone the whole matter until Monday at 1 o'clock. Instantly there were criss of

In the meantime Mr. Gardner moved In the meantime art. Our one his amend-ment, which was quickly followed by Mr. Tawney demanding the previous question on both the amendment and the resolution. The house got into par-ligmentary tangle, which the speaker straightened out by deciding that Mr. Tawney's motion took precedence. This had the effect of shutting off the de bate

On viva voca vots the previous ques-tion was ordered. The vote then re-curring on the amendment it was lost,

The yeas and mays being refused on the request of Mr. Gardner, he moved

ing request of ar containt, we note to adjourn. Mr. Williams insisted that the motion was dilatory, wherenoon the speaker left the question of Mr. Gard-ner for a decision. Mr. Gardiner con-fossed that such was the case, and withdrew his motion.

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