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CHANGE IN CAPITOL

Because of the Presence of the Gov. ernor He Thought He Was Perfectly Safe in Going Ahead With the Work as Instructed by the Sub-Committee.

Mr. A. W. Todd, member of the House of Representatives from Charleston County, and several other witnesses, among the number being several members of the House committee on State House and grounds, appeared Monday afternoon before the committee investigating the claim presented by the State House and grounds committee for \$13.500 for architects' fees and plans for the State House additions, following recommendations in a message from the Governor to the General Assembly last year.

W. F. Blackburn, stenographer for standing was that it was prepared in Charleston from him and he (Mr. Todd) talked Rucker said no. with the governor about them. The governor, I presume, knew all about them."

J. A. Hunter, a member of the committee on State house and grounds. on being sworn, said he recalled the governor's message and a subcommittee being appointed to investigate the recommendations after the adoption of the Dixon resolution, according to his resolution. I took the position that I would not favor the idea unless the people of the State approved of it. Messrs. Lee, Mitchum and Wells agreed with me. I am inclined to think that there was a vote taken on the matter, but I do not recall how it stood. The governor remarked that if the bill passed it would give him pleasure to approve it. I refer to the entire project.

B. T. Tison was the next witness. He attended the September meeting. The governor was in and out of the office during the session. Mr. Todd explained the plans for capitol en_ largement. He knew nothing of these plans until that meeting and he objected to them at the time. His understanding was that a bill was to be prepared to be presented to the general committee. He knew nothing of any fees and thought the subcommittee had arranged this. He did not approve of the bill when presented this session and did not believe in it. Mr. Bryan brought it to him in the hall of the house. He heard the governor say he (the governor) would approve the measure if it passed. He attended no meeting of the committee during the last session.

A. W. Todd was then sworn. Mr. Todd said he had been an architect for 32 years. He is a member of the "Mr. Bryan said to me to go ahead with the work, but I asked him as to his authority."

Mr. Todd then presented a written statement which Mr. Blackburn, on of a year. being recalled said he prepared at the dictation of the governor. It is dated July 26, 1911, and addressed to Mr. Bryan, authorizing the employment of an ardhitect in regard message, and to employ an architect as reasonably as possible, as he (the governor) was sure that it was not peared before the committee and told the members that the toilets would building additions were necessory.

'it was then moved," said Mr. Todd, "that a committee be appoint- monument to his ability. ed to look into the matter. A resolution was introduced and passed. I the plans would cost the State nothplans and I worked the whole year was ignorant as to the rules of archiwith experts on the matter. Then in tects. September I told the chairman that I was ready, and the meeting was called."

Mr. Todd then showed his plans and produced pictures and the article in The State, September 28, describing the proposed building, which he said was mailed to every member of

published in The State by the per-

gave it to a representative of The State after permission was obtained. to stamp out Christianity there by not customary for an architect to schools and interfering with the

It certainly had never been his pol- of whom there are between three

Questioned as to the appropriation under the boards of foreign missions of \$1,000 for traveling Mr. Todd of the Methodist and Presbyterian "The governor said, "That is a

hell of an exorbitant fee. I can- by a missionary just returned from vassed the State for \$350 when I ran Korea characterizes conditions there

nor said the matter was with the cans, they are compelled to endure committee.

"I told them as to the architect I would work under fees as provided employed to nullify their efforts and by the American association and the discourage them so that they will resol ion passed unanimously. We give up in despair and return to the appointed a committee to draw up a United States, leaving Koreans to be bill and there was objection to the dealt with by the Japanese. \$1,000,000 plan. It was suggested that the appropriation be made in

annual installments of \$300,000 each. The contract was drawn up in Replying to Mr. Gasque, he was called on first at a meeting of the committee during the general asseminstructions of the general commit-

tee under an oral contract. Mr. Todd then read the contract. He maintained that the phrase, "as heretofore," implied that the committee acknowledged that he was

"From what I hear I should have 'elect Watson's successor.

required the contract a year ago, said Mr. Todd.

Replying to Mr. Gasque, he said he was in no competition, and under the rules of the association the fees MADE TO DRAW PLANS FOR A are due pro rata, and he was now entitled to one-fifth of the entire fee. He entered into no competition, because it was the rule of his office. There were other rules-for instance, no negro could get a plan from his

"The matter was impressed on my mind because I was directly interested. I wouldn't spend money on a contingency. I understood the con-

tract was made in good faith." Replying to Mr. Gasque, he said he visited people throughout the State, talked to tax payers and interested them in it. Mr. F. C. Cary had told him that he would support the plans if the governor would not veto them. Mr. Todd told Mr. Cary that he could make no promises.

"I keep no account of my expenses. but if that is a matter of controversy. will eliminate them despite the fact that The State has attempted to pervert the facts. I would like to know what architect it was The State says of the republic, and the third urging roughly speaking, the improvements would cost \$3,000,000.

"There are plenty of architects who enter into competition, but I am not one of them. The State newspaper has never said that the \$1,000 appropriated was to acquaint the peole with the facts."

Mr. Todd stated emphatically that Gov. Blease, was sworn. He was in he understood that he was to be paid and out of the governor's office at the for the model and for the traveling. September meeting. He did not pre- He had spent nearly a year on the pare the contract, but his under- work. He consulted E. Marion Rucker and other attorneys as to whether "Mr. Todd," Mr. or not, as a member of the legisla-Blackburn said, "was up here all last ture, he (Mr. Todd) was violating summer, and I heard about the plans the ethics of the profession. Mr.

busy explaining the plans and he der to confer with the republicans could not say whether or not the governor was in the office all the time. He naturally thought that as of government. Months have elapsed the meeting being held there, it was

He never consulted the governor

privately. "I never heard a 'no' or any plans discussed at the meeting. As to the traveling expense account, I would rather wine that out. According to Mr. Bryan, I thought I had authority to proceed with the plans after the February meeting. If I knew then what I know now, I certainly would not have gone on with the work. I told them that it would take lots of money to fix this capitol. The dome. for instance, is unsafe. I think as to toilet approaches, if you bother and forming a great republic with the approaches to the toilets, you the union of Manchus. Chinese, Mon-

endanger the rest of the building. Mr. Belser asked the witness after reading the governor's message, how t could be possible to interpret the

idea as it was done. Mr. Todd said that when once work was started on the capitol it meant wholesale changes. The front steps were unsafe, new offices were needed, and South Carolina should arrange for a new building.

The contract and his report were prepared in his office in Charleston, but he did not know where the minutes were drawn up.

he did not recall who he visited. For instance, he talked to representative will satisfy the republicans. The The word 'heretofore' was added in call on the governor, because the shall be communicated to the foreign meeting was held there and the gov- legations for transmission to their reernor was presumably familiar with spective governments, the object bethe plans. He named four from his ing to record world-wide the repuboffice who were here on architectural lican pledges. work. The whole thing had cost about \$8.000 in addition to his work

"I felt as sure of my money as if was investing in a gold bond," re-

peated Mr. Todd. F. M. Carey was next sworn. He to the State house as suggested in the to by Mr. Todd, held in Anderson, in after which he shall receive \$4.000,glad to have a suilding costing \$1 .- bidden city, and later the imperial 000,000, but he did not think the family shall reside in the summer bly to go to any considerable expense. State had that much money to put palace, ten miles outside of Peking: Mr. Todd then said he was asked as in the work, but if the general assem- fourth, he may observe the sacrifice to his idea of the toilet approaches. bly made the appropriation the gov- at his ancestral tombs and temples. ernor would probably veto it. Mr. which will be protected by republican Todd, said he was in no position to soldiers: fifth, the great tomb of the state what the governor would do. late emperor, Kwang Hsu, will be but believed that the governor would completed and the funeral ceremony have to be put on the inside, as the approve it. He (Mr. Carey) said in fittingly observed at the republic's majority of the offices were dungeons. addition that unless his people want- expense; sixth, the palace attendants and to meet the demands of the ed the measure, he would not vote may be retained, but the number of for it. He thought Mr. Todd was eunuchs can not be increased: sevanxious for the measure to pass as a enth, the emperor's property will be

was then told to go ahead with the ing, unless atcepted, although he ing their salary.

JAPAN SHOWS HER HAND.

Interferes With Missionary Work Among Koreans.

the Presbyterian board of foreign shall have the rights and privileges The report. Mr. Todd said, was missions, will go to Washington to of ordinary citizens: third, their pripresent to President Taft charges vate, properties will be protected: mission of the committee, and he recently received from missionaries fourth, the nobility shall be permitin Korea that Japan is making efforts ted exemption from military service. He told the committee that it was torturing converts, closing mission travel over the State and solicit work. work of the American missionaries. Both Invited to Speak at Hampton and four hundred in Korea, mostly

churches. An account of the situation given as little short of barbarous. While "Mr. Dixon said. But this is an there have as yet been recorded no constant interference with their work and every possible means is being

Hosiery Mill Stands.

The house rejected Friday afternoon by indefinitely postposing the joint resolution introduced by Mr. abolish the hosiery mills at the penfor convict labor in this mill with Mr. J. M. Graham. The rote on this was due to heart failure. He was 69 pists. question was 64 to 40.

The People Will Elect.

The office of agriculture, com-

EMPRESS DOWAGER AND CHILD EMPEROR ABDICATES

YUAN TO BE IN CHARGE

The Imperial Decree Directs That the Premier Assume Full Control Until Conditions of Union Can Be Agreed Upon Between Rebel and Imperialist Factions Now at War.

After occupying the throne of Manchu dynasty, represented by the child emperor, Pu Yi, abdicated Monday. Three edicts were issued, the first proclaiming abdication; the second dealing with the establishment the maintenance of peace and approving the conditions agreed upon by the imperial premier, Yuan Shi

Kai, and the republicans. The text of the first imperial edict ssued at Peking by the throne at noon Monday is as follows: "We, the emperor of China, have respectfully received the following edict from the hands of her majesty.

the dowager empress: "In consequence of the uprising of he republican army to which the people of the provinces of China have responded, the empire is seething like a boiling caldron and the people

ere plunged in misery. "Yuan Ski Kai was therefore comnanded to dispatch emissaries in orwith a view to calling a national assembly to decide on the future form

and no settlement is now evident. "The majority of the people are in favor of a republic. "From the preference of the peoole's hearts the will of heaven is dis-

cernible. How could we oppose the desires of millions for the glory of one family? "Therefore we, the dowager emress and the emperor, hereby vest

the sovereignty of the Chinese empire in the people. "Let Yuan Shi Kai organize to the full the powers of the provisional republican government and confer with the republicans as to the methods of union, assuring peace in the empire

gols, Mohammadans and Tibetans. "We, the empress dowager and the emperor, will thus be enabled to live terruption the nation's courteous

treatment." At an audience the empress dowager thanked Yuan Ski Kai for his entire trip. successful efforts in obtaining good treatment for the imperial family from the republicans. The publicaion of the edicts has given profound

In consideration for the abdication the republicans make the following eight pledges to the emperor.

First, the emperor shall retain his title and shall be respected as a foreign monarch: second, he shall receive an annual grant of 4,000,000 confirmed the conversation referred taels until the currency is reformed, which reference was made to the 000 Mexican; third, a temporary resproposed new building. He would be idence shall be provided in the forprotected by the republic; eighth, He was under the impression that the imperial guards will be governed by the army board, the republic pay-

An important question as to whether the throne shall be perpetuated or will terminate with the present emperor's death, is not men-

tioned. Four pledges for the treatment of the imperial kinsmen follow:

First, the princes, dukes and others having hereditary titles shall re-Dr. Arthur J. Brown, president of tain their ranks: second, the nobility

JONES AND BLEASE TO MEET

Next Month.

The dedication of the new high school building at Hampton on March 6 is to be made quite a big occasion. Governor Cole L. Blease and have passed the Assembly.

years old and was a Confederate vet-

In some sections of the country Minze was killed by a train Welnes- down by Gov. Blease and a young

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clude the matter, his expenses to be paid by the State of South Carolina. The governor was delegated by the comptroller general and State treas- Commissioner of Agriculture Returns urer as the representative of the State of South Carolina to accompany me. I had, of course, noticed considerable comment in the papers in reference to the ability of the State to borrow money if you were elected. and I thought it nothing but proper that the owners of \$500,000 worth of paper of South Carolina should ave occasion to discuss with the terest of the Rock Hill plan for a regovernor the affairs of the State, in order that they might, for them- accompanied on the trip by John G. seives, get some idea of who they Anderson of Rock Hill, the originator were doing business with. The trans- of the plan. China for nearly three centuries, the action was not concluded, neither were the notes signed until after we reached New York. The paper was

> owing of the money. "'In reference to your other queseft on deposit with this bank, I bes e say that there was not such reuest made, as heretofore. It has been customary with the banks throughout the country to require 20 per cent. of the money borrowed to be left on deposit, without interest; but in this loan, as stated by you, no such request was made.

> "'If the treasurer had left any stated amount with us for any definite time, it would have been our pleasure to have paid interest thereon, as agreed with you. It has been he custom in the past for the State c have to pay quite a sum of money for pensions some time during the first of the year, and as a rule something like \$250,000 to \$275,000 are paid out for such purposes. Shortly after that the interest on the State debt is obliged to be met, and this, with the pensions, practically takes ip all of the \$500,000. If any unexterest thereon, as stated to you; and

we would have paid interest thereon. " 'This, I believe, was covered in our message, along with other maters, which are the true facts in the ase, just as stated in your message. "'I believe the above covers all of

your written requests. 'Yours very truly, "'J. P. Matthews.

'Cashier Palmetto National Bank of Columbia, S. C.

Matter Not Discussed

"One could judge from my letter as above that you and I had made a in retirement, free of responsibilities used balance of the \$500,000 borand cares, and enjoying without in- rowed in New York, while you, or ourse, know quite well that the matter of paying interest on balances was not referred to at all during our

"My letter was also made to say that this bank had required 20 per cent. balance 'heretofore' on State loans, but did not require such a balrelief to every one in Peking, both ance in this particular instance. My iness throughout the belt has felt the out horse race gambling they could foreigners and Chinese. The arrange- statement to you in reference to the effect of the low price of cotton this do it without Section 2, and he had Questioned by Mr. Gasque, he said ment is considered a skillful compro- 20 per cent. balance referred to commise, and it is believed the terms mercial accounts only of individuals. men like Col. Johnstone. He did not first edict provides that the terms the copy signed and did not appear in the original.

"In reading the letters over you been made. In other words, in atthe meaning completely twisted.

"' think it nothing but proper to call your attention to these changes, of the Rock Hill plan. which I did not notice when I signed. "I will add that if I had made an arrangement with you to pay interest owe the State interest.

several suggestions, asking me missioner. whether, if the State had had surpaid interest on the surplus money. In dictating I referred to this queswould have been willing to pay inter refer to any supposed agreement had | South's greatest monopoly crop.

with you heretofore. "If we had made any such ar rangement it would have, of course. The Former Governor Quits the ator Clifton then offered an amendmaterially affected the rate made to the State on the \$500,000 loan.

"This statement is made to protect the bank and to avoid any misconstruction which might be placed up-

have me make a misstatement. think best. But I will ask that you divide the Missouri delegation to the do me the favor of correcting the Democratic National onvention, as impression given in the communica- recently suggested by William J. Brytion of yesterday. By so doing you an. will certainly oblige.

"Yours very truly. "J. Pope Matthews.

Where Do They Differ?

have been invited to be present and picked up some coal from a railroad chances for the Democratic Presiden- though it were modelled after a bill to deliver speeches. Politics will track, where it had fallen, and took tial nomination, as a compromise framed "by a bunch of whiskers in extraordinary affair, and the gover case of physical attacks on Ameri- Hampton will have the honor and freezing. Of course he was arrested man. not be barred and it is expected that it home to keep his family from candidate between Wilson and Har- New York." The galleries were privilege of hearing the opening and sent to prison for the theft, and Admirers of Folk say that the for-Gubernatorial campaign, which without his help. Perhaps that was the next United States Senatorial vaare morally guilty of grand larceny, sion. Dr. J. M. Brittain, pastor of the But while the poor man went to jail George R. Rembert of Richland, to Temple Baptist church in Atlanta. the other men escape the meshes of one of the best known ministers in the law and enjoy the reputation of bly in 1911, and he was acting under lientiary and to annul the contract Georgia was found dead in bed at his being shrewd men and also, some-

Killed by a Train.

States senator or a medicine fakir, his way into town on a train.

ROCK HILL PLAN WORKS AND GAMBLING BILL

WATSON SAYS COTTON ACREAGE WILL BE REDUCED.

From Trip Through Cotton Belt

and Tells of Situation. "Much interest was aroused and results will be secured," said Commissioner Watson, upon his return to Columbia Monday after a trip through the cotton States in the induction of cotton acreage. He was Commissioner Watson said that

throughout the cotton belt States Mr. Anderson and himself had been most recepted readily and there was not cordially welcomed, and that the the slightest hesistation in the ac- Rock Hill plan had been started on gambling bill. The bill was debated ceptance of the notes and the bor- its way to real effectiveness. In at length, the session being one of Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma race track bill has not yet gone to ion, in regard to 20 per cent, being the State superintendents had been in getting the counties fully organ- that stage of its passage will likely ized and actively at work. In Geortia the Atlanta chamber of commerce otion committee has undertaken to superintendent's office. In Little Rock the cotton exchange has underaken to do the same thing.

In none of these States did there ppear to be the slightest indication Mauldin, to hang back, but a remarkable de. gree of enthusiasm was manifested. No particular effort was made to orcanize the State of Louisiana, though there was an excellent meeting at Baton Rouge. Louisiana's acreage has already been much cut by the boll weevil and from other causes and therefore, even there an increase in that State, the total crop is so small that it would make but little difference. The tour concluded at New Orleans on Saturday night, pended balances had been left in the and Mr. Watson and Mr. Anderson bank we would have gladly paid in- left New Orleans early Sunday morning, the former coming straight through to Columbia and arriving yesterday afternoon. Mr. Anderson stopped off at Atlanta to spend a day or two with relatives.

The commissioner expressed him self as agreeably surprised and highly gratified at the hearty and earnest coperation given by officials of the several States and the bodies representing the banking and business inerests. All agreed that the acreage in cotton for the 1912 crop must be reduced as a first and foremost consideration to any step that might hereafter be determined upon in reof the crop of 1912 at a fair price now thoroughly aroused to the necessity for quick action in view of the nearness of the planting season, and in the opinion of Mr. Watson there will be no undue delays in the application of business methods in accordance with the Rock Hill plan absolutely assure reduction. "Bus-

cooperate, While on the tour these gentleof cotton. Mr. Watson said neither will notice that other mistakes have Mr. Anderson or himself cared to dis- of getting this injunction feature in cass the causes. The rise, however, tempting to revise the wording of the had had no retarding effect upon lisle asked Senator Clifton if he was letter in has been very confused and their mission, nor will it have in their opinion on the prosecution of the work to be done under the execution

Texas was not visited because it was not believed necessary, Gov. Col- might be enforced, but that they did quitt, who is a worker himself, havon the State's deposits then my let- ing given full assurance that that ble. ter might be taken to imply that we State will show a substantial reduction and that he was looking after "You will recall that while discuss- the matter himself. "Yet the bears seen that the Senate vote was about ing the letter with you, and while are proclaiming that there will be tied on the question, and in order dictating in your office, you made no reduction in Texas," said the com-

Mr. Watson, speaking for himself lus money and if a positive arrange- and Mr. Anderson, said they both felt ment had been made, we would have that their quick tour and the efforts they had put forth would bring farreaching results so far as the price tion, but the letter as signed has of cotton next season and the prosmade me say something very differ- perity of the South are concerned. ent from what I intended. In the and that those were the two main letter the expression was used 'as points to be considered. They feel agreed with you.' In dictating these also that there is a better under- that they wanted Section 2 left in words I certainly intended them to standing is making for more commean that I agreed with you that I piete cooperation of cotton producers amendment adopted. The amendeverywhere henceforth in any and all est in case there had been surplus things affecting the business like held to bail or indicted by a grand would have it pass stripped of the retary and his campaign workers funds, and I did not intend them to marketing and handling of the jury before being tried for violation

Fight for the Nomination.

A dispatch from St. Louis says former Governor Joseph W. Folk on the letter signed by me yester- withdrew as an active candidate for day. I am sure that you would not the Democratic nomination for Pres-

> the delegation, but asked his friends against bookkeeping. to make no further effort in his be-

guns, if they may be so termed, of a the family had to do the best it could mer Covernor will certainly step into said that brought forth laughter. promises so much. Judge Jones has all right as law should be obeyed and cancy that occurs in Missouri. If the the striking out of the injunction Turned Loose by Wreck of Train in few hours. Mary, along with her 2accepted the invitiation. Governor its infringement pumshed. But what issue between Clark and Folk had feature of the bill would not leave Blease has accepted it upon the con- of coal barons and oil magnates who been fought out in a State-wide pridition that his absence from Colum- so often take advantage of the ne- mary, the outcome would have been Senator Clifton replied that there bia will not interfere with the con- cessities caused by cold weather to very doubtful, according to the most would be a difference in the word_ says a local comedy that beats "Pigs stable, as they had done many times sideration of some of the bills which arbitrarily raise the price of their trustworthy reports heard in Wash- ing of the bill. Senator Clifton urged is Pigs' took another turn to add to before. The little girl got out of the products? If the poor man was ington, and the Speaker's winning against the denying of the right of its ludicrousness. Wednesday night bed, walked to the fireplace, climbed guilty of petty larceny the others was by no means a foregone conclutrial by jury to any citizen, no mat- a freight wreck in the western end of upon a chair and secured a match.

Passed Over Veto.

the name of Dennis Greenville delegation, but was turned the young lawyer did.

THE SENATE KILLS INJUNCTION FEATURE OF MEASURE

Thirty-three Vote to Eliminate Injunction Feature of Measure, Some Explaining Change in Attitude by Expressing Fear That Fight on This Point Might Defeat Whole

The Senate Monday night, by a vote of 33 to 2, struck out the injunction feature of the anti-race North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, the most interesting of the term. The third reading, but when the pending appointed and no time was to be lost amendment has been passed upon be formal.

Those who voted to strike out Section 2 of the bill were: Senators Snance the operations of the State Ackerman, Appelt, Bates, Black. Carlisle, Christensen, Clifton, Crosson, Forrest, Ginn, Green, Hall, Hardin, Hough, Johnstone, Laney, Lawson, Manning, Mars, W. L. Mauldin, T. J. McCown, Montgomery, Muckenfuss, Rainsford, Stewart, Strait, Stuckey, Summers, Waller, Weston, Wharton and Young.

Those who voted to retain Section were: Senators Lide and Earle. Those Senators who so strong! stood for Section 2 last week appar_ ently took the view expressed by one of their number, Senator Carlisle, that he would vote to strike out entirely the misdemeanor section rather than see the bill defeated entirely, and he had seen from the last vote that, by a majority of one, the Senate wished to kill the injunction fea-

After going through the day's Calendar and disposing of uncontested measures. Senator Carlisle called for the special order for the night, the House bill against bookmaking. Before entering into debate, Senator Carlisle stated that he proposed to move to lay on the table the committee amendment as to the injunction feature, and then to move to strike out Section 2 of the bill.

The amendment was read, and Senator Carlisle moved to lay it on the table. He withdrew his motion temporarily, and secured the floor special agreement in reference to un- gard to the marketing and handling in debate. He said the amendment had met with the approval of a bare to the producer. Every interest is majority of the committee, but that those of the committee who desired to put a stop to gambling had later decided to call upon the Senate to eradicate the misdemeanor feature of the bill. He said he had talked to many on this question, and he thought that if the majority of the people of Charleston wanted to put season and is in the humor to fully consented to urge that this section be

Senator Clifton and Senator Car_ lisle took part in a little tilt on the nen encountered the rise in the price floor. Senator Clifton asked Senator Carlisle if he did not have some hope in some other guise. Senator Carpersonally opposed to horse race gambling. After some words, Senator Carlisle replied to Senator Clifton's question by saying that he could hope that in some such way the law not think such would ever be possi-

> He said he and those who are opposed to race track gambling had that the law might pass they had decided to consent to allow it to go through as any ordinary criminal statute. Senator Carlisle accused those who differed with him on the bookmaking question of changing sides. He said they had originally held out for the bill with the injunction feature left out and they now want that feature left in the bill. Senators Appelt ond Clifton stated the bill but wanted the committee

ment stated that a person must be of the law. Senator Carlisle offered, FOLK FORCES SUPPORT CLARK. as a substitute amendment, one to strike out Section 2 of the bill. Sen_ ment as a substitute to all amendments, this being the same as the amendment of the judiciary committee. Senator Clifton debated his

ator Clifton if the striking out of ident Saturday. He withdrew after Section 2 would not make the law as "You, of course, as an officer of he had received a telegram from forceful as any other law on the stathe State, can use this letter as you Champ Clark, in which he agreed to ute books of the State. The speaker replied that he believed that those favoring the original bill thought that those favoring the original bill thought that by some means they Mr. Folk not only agreed to divide could have an injunction issued

Senator Montgomery asked Sena-"Cashier." half. He promised to support Mr. tor Clifton if he thought the common Clark. A Washington dispatch says law privilege of injunction should be Folk's retirement in favor of Clark is abolished. The speaker answered in generally regarded there as strength- the negative. Senator Clifton said A week or two ago a poor man ening very much the Speaker's the bill was most drastic, even crowded with visitors during the debate on the bill and there was much

> Senator W. L. Mauldin asked if ter what his station in life.

sold at the race grounds. He said ing for the two wagon loads of pork. Springs, Va.

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DIES SAYS THE COMMONER IS AN EVIL GENIUP.

Democratic Congressman Exhibits

Himself and is Cheered by the Re-

publican Congressman. William Jennings Bryan was held up to the house as an "Evil genius hovering on the flank of the Democrats," by Representative Martin E.

Dies of Texas, who replied to the

Commoner's latest attack upon the Democratic house membership. Democrats and Republicans alike cheered Dies' declaration that he 'neither feared the power, nor respected the judgment of the Nebraskan, and his further announcement that the Democrats under the leadership of Champ Clark and Oscar W. Underwood were headed towards a complete success, swept Democratic side of the house into storms of ap-

"I am almost ready to join Governor Wilson in his desire to find a decently and orderly manner of knocking Bryan into a cocked hat," said Dies amidst Democratic laughter and applause.

Dies' attack upon Bryan followed the latter's declaration in the last issue of The Commoner that thirteen Democrats who voted against the recent amendment in the house to require publicity of all recommendations to president on judgeship appointments were "unworthy to represent a Democratic constituency." Dies declared if Bryan had spent

as much time reading law as he had attacking Democrats in public life, gates. he would have known that the proposed law would be unconstitutional and an infringement of the president's rights." "Bryan has led the Democrats through three disastrous defeats,'

Helena. "The people are ready to give us nor Wilson the vote of Oklahoma in more power in this situation. It is the National Convention. a calamity, if no crime for Bryan to sow seeds of discord in the ranks it is regarded as certain that Wilson of the party. Whatever we do here men will control the state convendispleases him. The prospect of tion although Speaker Clark and his Democratic success seems to anger friends are still hopeful that the his very soul. I prefer to follow counties not yet heard from will the leadership of the gentleman change the result. This is the first from Alabama. I have followed test of strength and Wilson's friends Don Quixote of Nebraska, until I am say the result is encouraging. While

and blood enemies of Democracy." attack upon Bryan was marked by general applause and a clustering about him of Democratic colleagues who shook his hand.

the sport in Charleston is now on its good behavior and he would like to ington are doubly delighted over the see it ruled out before it got to a reports from Oklahoma. In the first worse stage. He said he had agreed place they had small hope of defeatto allow the injunction section to be ing Speaker Clark in Oklahoma, and stricken out, as he did not want to and in the second they were discoursee the South Carolina Legislature aged by the positive claims given out 20 on record as sanctioning gambling, in Washington Monday morning by and rather than see the bill lost he injunction feature. He said he had studiously circulated the report that stated this to explain what might Clark had carried three-fourths of seem inconsistency on his part. Sen- the Oklahoma counties in the priator Clifton withdrew his amend- mary and this claim was accepted

Senator Young spoke of the recent trip to Charleston and of the royal entertainment on the part of the entertainment on the part of the many of his political advisers held a Charleston people. Senator Carsort of jollification conference at the lisle's amendment to strike out Sec_ Senator W. L. Mauldin asked Sen- tion 2 of the bill and to renumberthe sections was then adopted by a

vote of 33 to 2. A motion was at this juncture wonderful victory in Oklahoma. But made to adjourn, and this carried by later returns showed that Wilson was a vote of 16 to 11. Before the Sen- leading, and his friends now feel asate had adjourned Senator Clifton sured that he has won a great victory sent an amendment to the desk as in Oklahoma, which is the first State follows: Add at the end of Section to indicate its choice of a candidate. 2 "provided, that no proceeding for Should Wilson lose the State, his an injunction shall be had until a friends feel that he has won a victory person shall have been held to bail in the handsome showing he has or indicted by a grand jury." This made, amendment had not been read or passed upon when the Senate adjourned. It will be passed upon when the debate is resumed. The bill under consideration tonight was the House bill, which has not yet passed to third reading.

SEVEN HUNDRED SWINE.

New York State. the city released 700 hogs from the She struck it. By some accident the Senator Carlisle, in reply to Sena- cars in which they were being trans- paper lambrequin took fire, igniting tor Clifton, said he was now work- ported and the pokers spread over a Mary's gown, which was all burned ing for those things his opponents large section of the town. Residents save the neck-band. When found she home there Monday morning. Death times, of being generous philanthro- Governor Blease's veto, the bill pay- his opponents are working against ply of food and corraled the pigs, a dying condition. ing Magistrate Kerr his salary. Mr. him. Senators Appelt and Weston confining them in the cellars and Kerr, who is an old Confederate vet- both stated that they would now vote even parlors. Monday two men viseran, was recommended by the for the bill with the injunction sec- ited the west side homes and claimed

ABUSE BRYAN ON FLOOR WILSON IS WINNER

LEADS IN OKLAHOMA AS RESULT OF PARTY CAUCUSES

CLARK FOLLOWS CLOSE

Governor Woodrow Wilson Carries Thirty-Two Counties and Speaker Champ Clark Carries Twenty-Two and Governor Judson Harmon Car-

ries Only One County in the State. Unofficial returns of the Democratc precinct caucuses held throughout Oklahoma Saturday from all except two counties show that delegates instructed for Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey as presidential nominee will control 32 of the county conventions to be held next Saturday; the supporters of Speaker Champ Clark will control 22 counties and of Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, one. In 16 counties no instructions

were given the delegates. The counties in which the precinct meetings instructed for Gov. Wilson will send 252 delegates to the State Convention: for Speaker Clark, 200, and for Gov. Harmon, 16, and uninstructed, 120. The State Convention, to which delegates will be selected next Saturday, will be held in Oklahoma City, February 22. The final result depends on how the 120 uninstructed delegates votes in the election next Saturday for State dele-

The Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Journal says Governor Woodrow Wilson's friends in Washington are jubilant over the unexpected strength he developed in the Oklahoma primaries. They think cried Dies, "Like the barbons of that in the convention Governor Wilold he has learned nothing and for- son will have 42 out of the 72 coungotten nothing. He points our col- ties in the State. This would leave lumns straight to the rocks of St. 30 counties to be divided among the other candidates, and insure Gover-

The dispatch goes on to say that wearing of war upon wind mills. I the Wilson people, led by Senator demand to be led against the flesh Gore, had made a stubborn fight in Oklahoma, it was not believed that The conclusion of Dies remarkable the Jersey governor could overcome the odds in the speaker's favor. Oklahoma is populated with thousands of Missourians, and it was believed that

Clark would have a natural advantage on this account. Governor Wilson's friends in Washthe Clark men. The speaker's sec-

by the friends of Wilson as correct. The Clark followers evidently believed the reports they circulated. for Monday night the speaker and Willard hotel. The newspaper correspondents in Washington were furnished with copy from the Clark headquarters, telling of the speaker's

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

As Result of Distressing Accident at Fort Lawn.

Mary, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McFadden, of Fort Lawn, was so frightfully burned Saturday morning that she died in a year-old brother, was left in the bed room while the mother went to the A dispatch from Rochester, N. Y., dining room and the father to the

two large wagon loads of hogs, under several injured when west-bound pas-Senator Carlisle referred to a the statement that they were railroad senger train No. 15 on the Norfolk employed. Mr. Todd explained the incree and industries, now filled by when a stranger appears upon the day morning in the outskirts of lawyer at Greenwood named in his statement in the press, that on the detectives. It has developed that the & Western railroad crashed into the plans, which he said he had spent Col. Watson, has been made an elec- streets wearing a tall silk has people Charleston. He is thought to have place. Mr. Kerr did not support Gov- day the legislators were in Charleston. He is thought to have place. tive one, and the people will have to are uncertain whether he is a United been from Reeves and was beating ernor Blease in the election while ton no liquor had been allowed to be the railroad. Police are now look- branch, three miles west of Bell