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TO BE REHASHED INTO CAMPAIGN THUNDER LATER.

HE VETOED A GOOD MANY

Refused to Sign Medical Inspection Act, and to Pass This Bill Over His Veto Will Probably be First Business to be Taken Up by House

ernor to the contrary notwithstanding." The act with Gov. Blease's veto message was returned to the

The medical inspection act was recognized by physicians as an impediment to their mental, as well as

ments, the school physician is to report the case to its parents or guardian. Medical inspection of school children had the hearty endorsement of South Carolina Federation of Women's clubs and the South Carolina Medical Association. Medical inspection has been tried with success in the public schools of Spartanburg and Seneca.

In a veto message, Governor Blease had certain faults to find with the construction of the bill which he claimed was indefinite as to its provision allowing the school board to employ physicians. The remainder of the veto message was a democratic appeal to the prejudices, and it is safe, even at this early date to predict that, if Governor Blease is again a candidate for the office he now holds in the primary next summer, he will rehash part of this same medical inspection veto message into

And, in this connection, a casual reading of the 42 messages, special and veto, the governor has sent to the general assembly already (and the end is not yet) reveals the fact that the majority of them readily lend themselves to conversion into demagogic harangues. It is practically certain that Candilate Blease will inflict resumes of his specific messages to the general assembly upon the voters of South Carolina next summer.

Of course, the House has expunged the vilest, of these special messages, the one which accompanied the vetoed libel act, from its record, but even this will probably not prevent as, and in which the number of perit being used on the "stump" by the sons killed now total 29. present governor of the state of South Carolina when he goes before the people to ask them for office again

are: Senators, W. L. Mauldin, P. L. Hardin, J. W. McCown and Representatives, L. J. Browning, T. J. Kirkland and F. M. Cary.

Would Bar Jug Trade.

be done in all the "dry" counties. Then there would be some chance to enforce the law.

Hanging Voids Insurance. Charlottesville, Va., who was execut- stored to her in the final decree. ed for the murder of his wife in 1995. A policy for \$15,000 was carried by McCue in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Wiscon-

Come to Haunt Her. Because the ghost of her first hustand came to haunt her after her use so much guano. They should on. This being the case, why should second marriage, Mrs. George W. follow their white neighbors and they be allowed to fasten themselves Mann left her second husband soon plant less cotton, but more home pro- on South Carolina. The Senate consented for her to leave. She had promised her husband, said Mann. not to wed again

Engineer 2 Mental Wreck.

MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN DIE IN A FEW DAYS.

Spartanburg Family Nearly All Wiped Out of Existence by Complications With Measles.

The following sad story of a Sparanburg family is told by the Jour nal of that city in its last Monday's

Lula Buckner has joined Horace Maud and Mrs. Buckner. The fourth nember of this family died last night at 11 o'clock after an illness of about wo weeks. She lived just one week fter Horace passed away. Ruth folowed three days later and on last Saturday morning the mother died. On top of this Lula followed them to

he beyond last night. There remains in this family now he husband almost crazed from grief and sorrow; Norman, the 14cear-old boy, who according to phyicians, has but a little chance, and who may soon join his mother and rother and sisters. Then there is larvey, the bright, blue eyed boy, tho after the other members of the amily are buried, will remain to omfort his aged father in his last

Across the street from the Bucker cottage, there is a married daugher of Mr. Buckner. She, with a very oung child, is desperately ill, and auch anxiety is felt for her.

Yesterday afternoon at J. F. loyd's undertaking establishment. Ruth was held. The father, stricken was checked. with grief, was crazed and paced the hands and refusing to be soothed. body of Horace, who had been buried

come to assist in nursing his daugher, Lula and the son Norman. Lula for the fourth time during the week and took away Lula.

Tom Mathews, the undertaker, went to the home early this morning. He found Mr. Buckner walking back and forth in the street, knowing not what to do, and the two children, the only two remaining, kneeling at the side of the bed where there lay the lead body of Lula.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Mr. Floyd's on North Church street, just 24 hours after the mother and baby had been ouried. She was buried beside Horace, Ruth and her mother. Is there any wonder that Mr. Buckner, and the remaining children are nearly insane, after losing four loved ones within seven short days?

FOUR KILLED WHILE ASLEEP.

Seventh of Series of Similar Crimes Yet Unexplained.

Ethel Love, a negress, her son and two daughters, were killed Monday night, in their cabin near Beaumont Texas, the seventh of a series of similar crimes which have occurred within several months in Southwestern Louisiana and Southeastern Tex-

In each instance the slayer, believed the same person, battered the beads of his victims with an axe as they slept. Invariably the weapon used has been left near the bodies, urday night until next Wednesday but no other evidence has been found which might lead to an arrest. As a rule, the negroes killed are obscure

> The first occurrence was at Rayne La., when a mother and four children were killed. At LaFayette the lictims number four, next came Crowley, La., with a family, consisting of father, mother and one child LaFavette was then next with anoth er family of four; then at Crowley a woman and her three children were killed on January 18. On January 21 a family of five was murdered at Lake Charles. The crime Monday night was the seventh.

WOMAN WANTS DIVORCE.

Husband in the Penitentiary for Try-

ing to Kill Her.

Because, she alleges, her husband is now serving a term in the South Carolina Penitentiary for shooting at couple was married in 1904. She charged, along with the more serious allegation that Smoak made an assault on her, that he is an habitual Death by the hand of the law voids facing near which she was standing. sport of horse racing and the profitall life insurance policies of the crim- For this offence Smoak is now doing able graft of furnishing gambling inal. The supreme court so held time in the sister State Penitentiary, data to the pool rooms of the balance Monday in the fight of the children she avers. Mrs. Smoak wants her of the country. Now comes the lowof James S. McCue, former mayor of maiden name of W. Frances Rice re- ef House of the Virginia Legislature

Gives Them Good Advice.

Passed Over Veto.

by an almost unanimous vote over too many of our young men astray, for the deaf, dumb and blind. Governor Blease's veto, the bill pay- to allow this monstrous evil to exist ing Magistrate Kerr his salary. Mr. publicly. engineer of the Pennsylvania tim. Werr who is an old Confederate ver-Fort Wayne men when it ran into a Greenville delegation, but was turned Sunday morning, is a mental wreek, lawyer at Greenwood named in his Beechtol apparently releases that in place. Mr. Kerr did not support Gov- in the young lawyer did.

HOUSTON DAMAGED TO AMOUNT OF SEVEN MILLIONS

HALT AT

Flame Driven by High Winds and

Was Race For Life.

residential and manufacturing section of Houston. It swept across million

stand and although the fire leaped he funeral of Mrs. Buckner and the bayou at places, the conflagration

The fire started in a two-story floor back and forth, wringing his frame structure near Hardy and Opelousas streets and spread to a feed The mother and Ruth in the same store. Then it jumped simultaneouseasket were laid to rest beside the ly to three more frame boarding houses and the roar of the flames on a 35-mile northwest wind began to be the Sims speculum. The father turned to his little ominous. The Star and Crescent

falo bayou.

At times the bolts of flame would pecome detached, lighting on houses perhaps two blocks distant and firing them. A score of times women had just time to seize their babies and

With hundreds it was a race for ife and these made no effort to save property. As the flames advanced a perfect army of night-clothes clad men, women and children formed and dashed on and on, being driven from one place of refuge to another by the progress of the flames. Cool heads, finally realizing the danger. assumed charge of the situation and n a short time compelled refugees to go to the rear of the destructive

WANTS TO SAVE THE PARTY.

Chandler Suggests That Taft and York city.

would surrender his preference for some one like Charles E. Tughes, Albert B. Cummins, Charles W. Fairbanks or Gov. Hiram Johnson of Cal-

WAS WRECKED AT SEA.

Steamer Took Famished Men From the Stranded Ship.

titude 50 west, and rescued those of the crew who had managed to keep themselves alive. Six of the crew Erne, Capt. Fickett, his wife, the second mate and a passenger, are miss-

wreck afloat.

Upsetting an Argument. cates of the Charleston race track Grunkard. The assault, she charges, in their arguments before the Legisoccurred in September, 1910, in lature laid great stress upon the fact South Carolina. A shotgun was used, that race tracks were permitted in she alleges, and, although she was Virginia and no attempt had been not hit, the shot splintered the door made to interfere with the noble and passes an anti-race track gambling bill by a vote of 52 to 21." Such "sport" as they have at the race heen in Fork township in Anderson The Columbia Light, a colored course near Charleston will not be county. Both are negroes. The sherman's paper published by colored tolerated anywhere. It has been run iff and the coroner are investigating. men, gives this good advice: "Negro out of New York, New Orleans, Chi- It is said that the slayer has made ge this year. Neither should they cently gone, have told them to move pleted a sentence for killing a negro.

ing was held at bay under cover.

TO HER NOTED SON.

Something of the Life and Work of One of the World's Greatest Physicians and Surgeons.

The General Assembly of South the condition that the medical profession of South Carolina raise an additional \$5,000, making the total

amount available \$10,000. It is thought that the question of raising the fund will be brought before the next meeting of the South Carolina Medical Society. The resolution for the appropriation was introduced in the house by Mr. Kirk-

as graduated from the South Caromedicine at Charleston and Philadelphia. He began the practice of medicine in 1835. Dr. Sims resided at Montgomery, Ala., from 1840 to 1853, where he became known for his successful operations for strabismus and clubfoot.

In 1845 he made known his hypothesis on the cause and proper treatment of trismus mascentium. The effectiveness of the treatment was later demonstrated by a long series of experiments. In the same year he began experiments to test a treatment he had conceived for vesico-vaginal fistula, in the course of which he devised the silver suture and several instruments, the chief of which is the duskbill speculum, known as

In 1853 Dr. Sims removed to New York city and shortly began a move-From that moment the fire seemed | ment for the establishment of a hospital for the diseases of women. A temporary structure was built in 1855, and a charter and appropriatimes seemed to reach out three tion were granted by the legislature blocks ahead, all the time eating in 1857 for the permanent institution, built in 1866 on the pavilion

Dr. Sims went to Europe in 1861 and performed the operation for vesico-vaginal fistula in the hospitals of London, Paris, Edinburgh and Dublin. In 1862 he settled in Paris and secured a lucrative practice. He practiced in London from 1864 to 1868, and in the latter year returned to America. He was again in Paris in 1870 and was surgeon-in-chief of an Anglo-American ambulance corps that treated both French and German soldiers after the battle of Sedan.

In 1872 Dr. Sims was appointed a member of the Woman's hospital of New York, but resigned in 1874. Among his published works are 'Clinical Notes on Uterine Surgery' (1865), "Treatiest on Ovariotomy (1873), "History of the Discovery of Anaesthesia," "The Story of My Life" (1884). ≜ bronze statue

JUDGE JONES IN WASHINGTON.

Discuss Politics. The News and Courier says Judge Ira ator Carlisle is chairman of the comiones, who resigned the Chief Jus- mittee. ticeship of the South Carolina Suoreme Court in order to run for the ncon. Judge Jones spent a large part Felder will very probably be asked of Monday at the Capitol and took to come to South Carolina and testilunch with Senator and Mrs. Tillman fy," said Senator Carlisle. "I, for lows: and Representative Legare in the one, will vote to summon him." Mr. Representatives Finley and Johnson. When met in Senator Tillman's office, ously ,but firmly, to discuss State polities or to say anything about his can-

SEVEN HUNDRED SWINE.

Turned Loose by Wreck of Train in New York State.

A dispatch from Rochester, N. Y. says a local comedy that beats "Pigs is Pigs" took another turn to add to were drowned while the master of the its ludicrousness. Wednesday night a freight wreck in the western end of the city released 700 hogs from the ing. Only the cargo was keeping the cars in which they were being transported and the pokers spread over a large section of the town. Residents saw a chance to lay in a winter supply of food and corraled the pigs, confining them in the cellars and two large wagon loads of bogs, under the statement that they were railroad letectives. It has developed that the detectives were not in the employ of

> ing for the two wagon loads of pork. Negro Kills Another Negro. Monk Williams shot and instantly

tilled Frank Williams Sunday after-

The legislature of South Carolina after their wedding, according to ducts. Give more time to live stock, should do its duty, and do it at once, conferred unusual distinction upon Mann's testimony in his suit for di- grain, truck farming and in fact pre- by passing the bill the House passed Newton F. Walker, superintendent vorce at Macon, Ga. He said he was pare to live independent of cotton, telling these sharpers they must find of the Cedar Springs Institute, on was looking, smashed a window and resentatives is as follows: so touched by his wife's fearz that he Buy less big mules and fine buggles." some other place to make a living Thursday by giving him by unani- escaped, Lee Barker, a policeman, of without working for it outside of mous vote the title of "doctor of phi- Owensboro, Ky., dropped dead. Bar- Woodrow Wilson, 50; Judson Har- and Strait. South Carolina. There is gambling lanthropy and charity," as a recog- ker was watching beside the build-

He Richly Deserved It.

Hung and Shot Full of Holes

A mob at Memphis, Tenn., early Thursday morning hanged an unand his body then shot full of holes accept him.

THE BOARD IS ELECTED

THE STATE WILL PAY TRIBUTE COTTON WAREHOUSE COMMIS SIONERS ARE NAMED.

> J. W. McCown, Florence, John S. Horlbeck, Charleston, and T. L. Clinkscales, Anderson Lucky Ones.

J. W. McCown, State senator from Carolina has provided an appropria- Florence, was elected by the general tion of \$5,000 to erect a suitable assembly Friday chairman of the monument to James Marion Sims, on board of commissioners which is to the State house grounds. The amount have charge of the State cotton warewas given by the general assembly on house system, should the act which recently passed stand the test of the courts as to its constitutionality.

The other two commissioners elected by the general assembly were Maj. John S. Horlbeck of Charleston county and T. L. Clinkscales of Anderson county. All three of the commissioners chosen are farmers. Senator McCown was chosen chair-

man of the commission without opposition. Two ballots had to be taken James Marion Sims was born in before the other two members of the Lancaster county, South Carolina, on commission were chosen. The six January 25, 1813. He died in New nominees were: E. W. Dabbs, Sum-York city on November 13, 1883. He ter; T. L. Clinkscales, Honea Path; Arthur Banks, St. Matthews; J. lina College in 1832 and later studied T. Harris, Spartanburg; J. M. Polatty, Warrenville.

The first ballot resulted as fol-Dabus, 64; Horlbeck, 58; Harris, 22: Pollatty, 6. Total number votes east, 140. Necessary to a choice, 71. After the first ballot the names of Mr. Harris and Mr. Polatty were withdrawn.

The second ballot resulted as folows: Clinkscales, 86; Horlbeck, 4; Dabbs, 58; Banks, 55; McQueen, ; Belser, 1; Polatty, 1. Total numher of votes, 138. Necessary to a choice, 70. President Smith accordngly declared Mr. Clinkscales and Maj. Horlbeck elected.

The warehouse commission will consist of three members, one of which will be its chairman at a salary of \$2,100 a year. The terms. two, four and six years, are chosen by lot. He will appoint a manager, whose salary will be determined by the commission and there are to be cotton weighers, cotton graders and other necessary help for conducting such a warehouse.

The chairman of the commission will have other duties looking toward the agricultural welfare of the State, and to help him in this he is allowed to hire a clerk at \$1,000 per

For the acquisition of property the erection of buildings and the maintenance of the system a bond issue of \$250,000 is allowed, to be taken up in 30 years, and this is to be on the visible property acquired by the commission and in no sense will be regarded as a debt of the State. The commission is allowed a coningent fee of \$5.000.

DISPENSARY INVESTIGATION.

fom Felder Will Be Invited to Tell

What He Knows.

Much interest is centered in the Dr. Sims is in Bryant park, New meeting of the legislative committee their program of a reduction in the Voting nay: Senator Strait being named to investigate the old dispensary commission, the attorney general, the governor and others in connection with the old State dispen- Weston said, yet the act should be sary. The meeting is to be held here made a law. On Personal Business, Refusing to on May 28. The members of the committee are: Senators Carlisle, he thoroughly agreed with Mr. Wes-Clifton and Sullivan and Representa-The Washington correspondent of tives Daniel, Carey and Evans. Sen-

That T. B. Felder, the Atlanta attorney, will be summoned to appear lovernorship against Governor before the committee and tell what Mease in the Democratic primary, is he knows of the affairs of the disat the Willard Hotel there, and will pensary is the opinion expressed by robably remain until Tuesday after- members of the committee. "Mr.

Senate dining room. Among the oth- Felder stated in an interview several er members of the delegation seen by weeks ago that he would attend the ludge Jones during the day were hearing if invited by the committee. An invitation was extended to the governor to appear. The chief exejudge Jones refused to say anything cutive replied in a letter to Senator cept that it was on matters of per- think it necessary to name a day for sonal business. He declined courte- his appearance. It is intimated that some sensational things will come to light affecting some of our high officials. It is said Felder will reveal Strait-4. an awful tale about Governor Blease and the interest the liquor men have taken in his election. What is more, t is said that Tom Felder will proluce documentary evidence to prove

> what he charges. UNSEEN HAND KILLS.

Farmer Murdered After Shooting His

Stepdaughter. John J. Rickels, 54 years of age, after he shot and killed his 14-yearold stendaughter, because she had refused his importunities. Both were found in a slough on the Rickel's even pariors. Monday two men vis- and claimed on the top of the head and the farm- to republican members of the gen- Judge Yancey, Williams, went over ning and Strait. er with a wound on the top of his with a sledge, or some other blunt instrument. No clew was left to ndicate the identity of the slayer of Clark. the railroad. Police are now lookthe dead man. The tragedy occurred within eight miles of Topeka, Kan .. and has aroused great interest throughout the state.

Little Girl Fatally Burned.

Lida, the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ella Todd, a mill worker or nated. Greenville, was burned to death refarmers should adopt the Rock Hill cago, Cincinnati, Jacksonville, and his escape across the Georgia State cently. The child was standing in plan and not plant a big cotton acre- now Richmond, where they have re- line. Monk Williams recently com- front of the fire at the time her clothing was ignited. Within a few minutes she was terribly burned. The little girl lived but a few hours.

Drops Dead as Thieves Flee.

Just as a burglar, for whom he glars, reached his ears.

Prince Here to Seek Wives. Abdula Plang, prince of the house 4: Champ Clark, 2; no choice, 4; identified negro, accused of having of Piang of the Moro districts in the undecided. 11. tional Bank at Seminole, Texas, one attacked a white girl Wednesday. It Philippine islands, is touring Ameris said that he partly confessed. A ica. The last injunction of his fath- Wilson, 67: Judson Harmon, 25:

IN SPITE OF BLEASE.R

STATE BOND ACT BECOMES A LAW

The Senate and House of Representatives Provide for the Refundment of the State Debt Despite the Protest of Governor Blease Against

the Act Becoming a Law.

The general assembly passed the Browning bill providing for refunding the brown stocks and bonds in 1913 over the governor's veto Friday morning. The vote in both houses was decisive. In the house 76 members voted to pass the bill over the veto and 10 to sustain the veto, while in the senate the vote was 29 for passing the bill and 4 to sustain the

There was no debate on the pas sage of the Browning bill over the governor's veto in the house. The roll was called as soon as the report lows: Clinkscales, 66; Banks, 64; of the ways and means committee was read. The committee recommended that the bill pass, "the veto of the governor to the contrary notwithstanding."

The names of the members of the house who voted to pass the Browning refunding bill over the veto fol-

Speaker Smith, Mesers. Arnold Baskin, Beamguard, Belser, Bethen, Bookter, Bowers, Bowman, Boyd, Brice, Browning, Bryan, Butler, Cary, Chandler, Charles, Connor, J. M. Daniel, W. L. Daniel, Dick, Dixon, Dobson, DuBose, Drummond, Earle, E. C. Edwards, Isaac Edwards, Erckmann, Evans, Gasque, Gilbert, Graham, Hamilton, Harris, Harrison, Hopkins, Horlbeck, Hunter, Irby, Jackson, James, Kellehan, Kibler, Kirkland, League, Leland Lengnick, McCravey, McDow, McKeown, McQueen, Mansfield, Manuel, Miller, Mims, Motte, Mower, Nicholson, W. P. Odom, Paulling, Pegues, Reaves, Richardson, Riley, Sanders, Saye, Searson, R. L. Shuler, Tison, Turnbull, Vander Horst, Watson, Williams, Wyche, Youmans-76.

The names of the members who voted to sustain the veto of the Browning bill follow: Ashley, B. H. Brown, T. P. Brown, Doar, Hill, Kirvin, Lee, Magill, Rembert, Scott-10.

When the Browning refunding bill was sent to the senate by the house vesterday morning it caused some debate.

Senator Weston thought that the bonds should be redeemed in 1913. He said that the money market is now easy, but if the Republican party nominates Theodore Roosevelt and fusion among the financial interests are some merits in the governor's

Senator W. L. Mauldin said that ton's views and thought that the act for stamps and stationery in the ofshould be passed over the veto. fice of the Comptroller General, Senator Carlisle made a lengthy ar- passed 33 to 1, Senator Strait being gument in favor of the measure and the only one who voted with Blease. desired its passage. Senator Montgomery moved that the senate pass and stationery for the insurance comthe act over the governor's veto.

The roll was called, and the act be- Strait again casting the lonesome came a law of the State over the governor's veto.

to override the governor's veto fol-Bates, Black, Carlisle, Christen- Strait. Total 4. sen, Clifton, Crosson, Earle, Epps. Green, Hough, W. J. Johnson, Alan ral supervisor and high school in- a crusade against the common prac-Montgomery, Muckenfuss, Rainsford, Lide, Mars, Strait. Total 6. Stewart, Stuckey, Summers, Walk-

Young-29. ernor's objections are:

GOV. WOODROW WILSON LEADS. Murray and others," the Ansel wind- is put on the table, and the diner,

South Carolina Lawmakers Prefer Jersey Governor for President.

If the legislature of South Caroina was empowered to nominate a democratic candidate for president fund loan of \$175,000, to complete of the United States Woodrow Wil- the State House went over the veto son would be he first choice of that 31 to 1, Senator Strait being the only body, with Jud. on Harmon second. A one for Blease. poll of the house of representatives and the senate of South Carolina's the State Capitol on Gervais and ing committee passed, 26 to 2, the general assembly shows a preference Sumter streets, went over the veto, for the governor of New Jersey. 28 to 4, the Blease vote being Strait, There is no choice expressed for a Rainsford, Earle and Appelt. farm, the girl with a bullet wound republican candidate, for there are eral assembly. The poll of South the veto 29 to 1, Senator Strait vothead, indicating he had been struck Carolina's lawmakers show five men ing for Blease. mentioned as preferences, Wilson, Harmon, Bryan. Underwood and of health was passed 23 to 7, the

An interesting feature of the poll Bates, Earle, Green, Muckenfuss. is found in the announcement of sev- Strait. eral members that they consider Wilpreference is for another candidate.

A number of the members have a scholarships at the University. personal acquaintance with both Gov- The \$7,000 for a heating plant at poll of the senate and house of rep-

mon, 21; Champ Clark, 9; Oscar W. The Legislature last week passed enough already in this State to lead nition of the great work he has done ing when the crash of broken glass Underwood, 9: William Jennings occur on State bonds passed, 23 to tal. 27.

The Senate-Woodrow Wilson, Total in Both Houses-Woodrow

currency while Assistant Coshier repe was tied around his neck, he et before he left was to bring back Champ Clark, 11: W. J. Bryan, 11: the public mind he will be held re- ernor Blease in the election while Daly, the sole eccupant of the buill- was dragged to a bridge, strung up as many wives as ne could induce to Oscar W. Underwood, 9; undecided Hall. Rainsford and Strait. or non-committal, 42.

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BLEASE IS KNOCKED

SENATE PASS ALL ITEMS OVER THE GOVERNOR'S VETO.

Names of the Senators Who Voted With Blease on the Different Items He Vetoed, They Varied From One

to Seven on the Different Items Passed Over the Vetoes. By passing every item vetoed by Governor Blease, the Senate completed consideration of the appropriation bill, which has now become law. Very few Senators voted with the

Governor, all of his vetoes being overridden by overwhelming majoriies. The number of Senators voting with Blease ranged from one to eight on the different vetoes. As each item and the Governor's veto were read, Senator W. L. Mauldin, the chairman of the finance committee, explained the reason for the item and was because of a minority report of with little ceremony the matter the resolutions committee demandwould be enacted into law.

The first vetoed item considered was that of \$1,200 for rebinding and copying corporation records, and this went over 33 to 1, those voting aye being: Ackerman, Appelt, Battes, Black, Carlisle, Christensen, Clifton, Crosson, Earle, Epps, Forrest, Green-Hall, Hough, Johnstone, A., Laney, he is elected there will be great con- Lawson, Lide, Manning, Mars, W. L. Mahldin, T. J. Mauldin, McCown, of the country. This will also hap- Montgomery, Muckenfuss, Rainsford, pen, he continued, if one of the Dem- Stuckey, Summers, Walker, Waller, Weston, Wharton, Young

tariff is carried out. While there the only one who voted with Blease. The next item, that of \$1,400 for objections to the measure, Senator extra clerical services in the office of the Comptroller General, passed, 33 to 3, those voting with Blease be- to 289. ing Black, Earle and Strait.

The next ite mvetoed, that of \$700 The next item, \$1,200 for stamps missioner, passed 32 to 1, Senator

vote for Blease. The \$1,500 for an actuary in the The list of the senators who voted insurance department, as needed, was passed, 30 to 4, the votes for Blease being Black, Earle, Lide,

The \$720 for stenographer for ru-

Johnstone Laney, Lawson, Lide, W. spector passed 28 to 6, the Blease tice of eating oysters alive. A bi-L. Mauldin, T. J. Mauldin, McCown, votes being Appelt, Black, Earle, valve is far better after it has just That part of Item 6. Section 9, about his visit to Washington, ex- Carlisle to the effect that he did not er, Waller, Weston, Wharton and providing "That the Attorney Gen- seems to be in bad," says Mr. Craft. eral is authorized to use any una Those who would sustain the gov- pended balances of appropriation of any animal. It deserves the same his office for the year 1911, to de- sympathy as should be shown a hu-Ackerman, Appelt, Dennis and fray the expense of defending a suit

> ing-up commission. It passed by a after pouring sauces and salt and vote of 30 to 3, Senators Earle, Lide pepper upon it, pierces it with a douand Strait voting with Blease. The \$120, janitress for State

casting the Blease vote.

Carolina Glass Company vs. W. J.

The \$1,800 interest on the sinking The \$1,917.25 for paving around

The \$2,000 expenses of State board Blease vote being Ackerman, Appelt, any of the contingent or special funds

The deficit of \$3,389.20, deficit for liam Jennings Bryan the best of all 1911, of the State board of health, the democrats, but do not believe he went through 36 to 3, the Blease compensation was not provided for can be elected, and, therefore, their vote being Appelt, Earle and Strait as one who can be elected if nomi- Blease vote the Senate passed over ing Black, Earle, Lide, Strait, Young. the veto, the \$4,300 for forty-three

shall be paid as salaries to the perernor Wilson and Governor Harmon. the State Colored College passed 31 sons holding the positions designat-Woodrow Wilson addressed the South to 1, Senator Strait voting with Carolina Association in Columbia Blease; \$1,000 for repairing the old Blease vote being Black, Earle, For-June 2, 1911, and Judson Harmon heating plant at the Negro College rest, Lide, Manning, Strait, Wharspoke at the Union fair at Union Oc- and the \$15,000 for repairs at the ton, Young. tober 19, 1911. The result of the State Asylum passed 29 to 1 each. The \$400 for board of pardons

The House of Representatives- vote being Ackerman, Appelt, Earle being cast by Senator Strait. The \$10,000 for interest likely to

and Earle. The \$60 for tabulating election re-

Earle, Lide, Strait. fisheries got through, 27 to 5, the the ceremony. Blease vote being Carlisle, Earle,

OKLAHOMA'S VOTE AT BALTI-

MORE EVENLY SPLIT. The Adherents of Wilson and the

Speaker Make Up, Selecting Neu-

tral Man for National Committee The contest for control of the Oklahoma delegation to the national convention, waged between Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson campaigners, resulted in a compromise

agreement at 4 o'clock Friday morn-

ing, whereby a split delegation will be sent to Baltimore. The convention which met at Oklahoma City adopted the report of the Wilson floor leader, William Murray, pledging ten delegates for Wilson and ten for Clark. An amendment to the compromise resolution, providing for the endorsement of Clark.

The convention adjourned until 10 o'clock. The compromise was effected after a contest lasting practically all Thursday night. State politics at times entered the arena. This ing that Governor Lee Cruce call a special session of the legislature to revise the election laws.

was lost by a vote of 314 1-2 to 289.

The controversy over the resolutions committee's report began at midnight. The turning point in the long fight came when an amendment providing endorsement of Clark for president was offered to a resolution introduced by William Murray, widely known throughout the Southwest as "Alfalfa Bill."

Murray's resolution provided for a divided delegation to Baltimore, ten delegates for Clark, ten for Wilson. Upon the withdrawal of either name the whole delegation is to vote for the other candidate. The amendment was lost by a vote of 314 1-2

The vote by which the amendment was lost showed plainly to the Clark adherents that nothing remained but compromise; whereupon the Murray resolution for a divided delegation was adopted. It is contended by party leaders here that the divided delegation precludes any Oklahoma

votes being cast for Harmon. SHOULD EAT OYSTERS DEAD.

Alabama Official Will Make Fight Against Serving Living Oysters.

President John Craft of the Ala-

bama Oyster commission, has started

died than it is before, he claims. "The poor chump of an oyster "It has as much life and feeling as man being. Just imagine the excruin the United States Court by the ciating pain the oyster experiences

ble prolonged lance.' House, passed 32 to 1, Senator Strait Blease the \$22.50 for the Carolina National Bank and the \$12,000 for

when it has its shell torn from it,

printing the Code passed, 31 to 1. The \$6,606 41 deficit in public printing went through ,29 to 2, hte Bleash vote being Appelt and Strait. The \$5,000 appropriation for expenses of the dispensary investigat-

Blease vote being Earle and Strait. The \$323.70 for contingent fund for engrossing department passed, The item of \$41.85 for Special 28 to 2, the Blease vote being Man-

The \$540 for extra pay for engrossing department passed, 25 to 1, Senator Strait voting with Blease.

"That no executive officer shall use appropriated to the department of which he is the head for paying for services in discharging duties imposed by law on any officer, whose by this Appropriation Act," went With Senator Strait casting the through, 22 to E, the Blease vote De-"That the appropriations made herein for the officers and employees

> ed," went through, 20 to 8, the The bill was then passed on re-

capitulation, 27 to 1, and then passed went through, 26 to 4, the Blease as a whole, 21 to 1, the Blease vote

Sixteen Wed at Same Time. Cupid scored heavily in St. Stanisthat accompanied the exit of the bur- Bryan, 6; undecided or non-commit- 3, the Blease vote being Strait, Lide laus Polish Catholic Church, Pittsburg Pa this week, when eight conples were married in one ceremony. 17: W. J. Bryan, 5: Judson Harmon, turns went through, 26 to 5, the So unusual was the sight, all of the Blease vote being Appelt, Black, brides wearing long white veils, that the employees of a produce house The \$400 for supplies of board of nearly took a vacation and witnessed

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1 With Senator Strait voting with to the Reporter.

When Legislature Meets Today. The Columbia correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle says the South recalled in a special session last night, and probably one of the first things the House will have to decide during the recess session is whether or not the act providing for medical inspection of children in the public schools by a physician employed by the schools' boards of trustees is to become a law the "veto of the gov-

House last Saturday night and referred to the committee on medical affairs which is expected to report soon after the House reconvenes. considered by many a decided forward step. It was drawn with a view to protecting the health of children in South Carolina's schools, helping the boys and girls to acquire a sound mind in a sound body. Many of the ailments to which children are especially subject, such as adenoids, are

physical, development. If a child suffers from such ail-

"campaign thunder."

on his "record." During the recess from last Satnight, the exodus of members of the Legislature from Columbia has been very general for the reason that so residents of small settlements and many of them had planned their bus- no motive can be assigned. iness affairs so as to get him after Saturday when the session should have ended had not the necessity for

The appropriation bill will probably be reported back to the House and Senate by the committee of free conference Wednesday night. The members of the committee, upon whom rsts the important task of correlating the differences of the House and Senate on the way the state's money shall be spent during 1912,

At Newberry the congregations of Central Methodist church and the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church Sunday adopted petitions to her, Mrs. W. Frances Smoak has congress asking for the passage of brought divorce proceedings in Chatthe Kenyon-Sheppard bill, which is ham Superior Court at Savannah, Ga.. intended to remove the protection of against J. E. Smoak, her husband. interstate commerce from liquor First papers were filed Monday. This shipped into "dry" territory. Other organizations in Newberry have adopted and forwarded to Washington similar petitions. This ought to

sponsible for the accident.

Hundreds of Families Driven Into Bitter Cold,-Fire Moved so Swiftly That For Many Persons Flight

Driven before one of the coldest Texas "northers" of the winter, fire early Wednesday burned a huge irregular strip throught the eastern dollar plants and flimsy frame structure with equal ease, until fully five land. million dollars damage had been

Although no lives were lost, more than a score of persons were injured. while thousands were driven from their homes and suffered the sting of the freezing temperature. The burned area by daylight was a mile and a half long and from a city lock to a quarter of a mile in width. Buffalo bayou, a narrow coffee colred stream, was the scene of the batle royal against the flames. Here, after the fire had swept on, with carcely a semblance of control, four hours, the firemen made a desperate

hotel, a brick structure, next caught. old him yesterday that she would beyond control. Driving ahead with tie before morning. And last night, frightful rapidity, it swayed from side he angel of death visited the home to side and tongues of sparks somesteadily toward the more thickly populated section of the city across Buf-

lash madly to the streets.

Teddy Withdraw. The suggestion that both President faft and Former President Roosevelt should decline to be candidates for reelection this year, in the interests of uniting the Republican party, is nade by Former United States Senafor William E. Chandler, of Concord N. H., in an open letter to the Repubicans of New Hampshire, made public Monday night. Mr. Chantler expresses the opinion that the Republian party is divided between Taft and Roosevelt and so long as the split lasts is certain of defeat. Mr. Chandler declares that, while he personally favors Senator La Follette, he

The British steamer Cuban, which arrived at Liverpool Sunday night from New Orleans brought into port nine of the crew of the British ship Erne which was wrecked in a heavy storm at sea. The Erne was bound from Boston, February 1, from Buenos Aires. The Cuban passed her on February 8 in latitude 40 north, long-

The Sumter Item says "the advo-