CONCEDE THAT RYAN WILL BE NOMINATED.

Roosevelt on the Floor of Congress to a Popular Form of cent at Present-Representniive Beall's Contribution Was Ening—Bryan Makes a His With the Irish.

Washington, March 28 .- The house is week was the scene of a severe d at times witty arraignment of he president, delivered by Represent-Beall of Texas, who declared at it were better that no legislation esed, or that legislation as crude the railway rate bill when it went m the house to the senate be placupon the statutes than that the nt should usurp the legislative actions of congress and dictate the erse of the majority in the national ature. He declared that congress s no longer a legislative department the government, but had dog meed late 'a machine to record the If of the man at the other end of avenue" After reviewing the ion to which the president Criven his party in congress, and owing the incapacity and unwillingof the Republican leaders perves to carry out the will of the le, Mr. Reall said that "A more raceful exhibition of the abdicaion of power by one of the great detments of the government was nevgiven to the people, and a more ing usurpation of power was witnessed by any nation." Cone the eloquent Texan parad the book of Solomon, saying ng other things of the president to both a brenche buster and a trust buster, the difference being that on he breaks a broncho he blindthe horse and when he starts to a trust he b'indfolds himself. He netle in his affections. In the White House code book of 1904 Harsan's name was 'denation;' in 1908

Representative John Sharr Wil a announced his purpose, one day week, to introduce a resolution of to investigate the extent to h the president had hauled Replive Dickama of Michigan over the coals because of the character of the report which a sub-committee of which Mr. Dickums is chairman of the United States court of I. It has been reported in a local sepor that this report severely red Judge Wilfley and later that esident had severely scored the hairman of the sub-committee. Mr. Dicksma arose in the house, however, and declared that the president d not hauled him over the coals at all but had marely called his attention to the fact that if Judge Wil-May were scored it would so injure his prestige in Chine as practically to end his usofulness there. The fact is very unprejudiced observer believes that Judge Wilfley deserves the highest commer Mation, instead of censure for his course in China, but Mr. Williams took the ground that entire by apart from the merits o fthe case, the president should do nothing to scerce the members of a committee of congress. a point which cann it be controverted. Mr. Diekama's explanation that the newspaper story was tales, however, cleared the situation.

William J. Bryan is in Washington and he has made a great hit with the Irish by attending a banquet given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at which he spoke, boasting of the fact that his ancestors were Irish and giving high praise to the Catholic church for its benificent work in this and other countries. To the politicians the most interesting and significant feature of Mr. Bryan's visit was his long conference with Bourks Cochran with whom he walked to the Capitol. Mr Fryan would throw no light on his conference with the eloquent New Yorker who has just been read out of Tammany Hall. The Peerless Lead. er visted the house and his coming was the occasion of an enthusiastic though informal reception in the room reserved for the reception of members of the press, on the Deinoeratic side of the house.

There is comment in some quarters away from Washington because there so little written from here of of the funds appropriated for the use Democratic politics, but there is real- of the attorney general's office in fer- the negro who day before yesterday by very little to write. The Demo- leting out the dispensary trouble, shot Mr. A. L. Orrell during a scuffle crats in congress seem to be almost and in placing them in the hands of over the possession of a piecel, was unanimously of the opinion that Mr. receivers, Mr. Lyon said: Bryan will be nominated and the reports which reach here from the various States certainly show a remarkable strength for the great Nebraskan. Occasionally, of course, there is them more backbone that it has in- River this tairning and asked for talk of come other candidates. A Minnegotan will talk anthusiastically of the supreme court of the United States, to sleep during the day. The negro Johnson, or a New Yorker of Grey, will not uphold Judge Pritchard in his woman sent a nessage by her daughtand because there is so little doing in interference with the dispensary er to Mr. Gilmore, section foreman for a political way, their interviews re- fight." ceive a prominence in the press to which they are by no means entitled. "The longest sentence I ever railroad not far away, informing him erm and body. The two men with There is, obviously, a faction in the heard." said the reminiscent old con- of the presence of the nego in her him were elightly injured Democratic party whose cry is 'Any. gressman, 'was in an aldress by- house. Grant Titus, one of the neone but Bryan," precisely as in the "Evarts, of course." "It wasn't by gross working for Mr. Gilmore, offer

a faction, the conservative, let-wellencugh-alone crowd, and this seems to be a bad year for that sert of a erowd. The Democrats tried the conservative candidate four years ago when they accepted Judge Parker at the dictation of the New York leaders, but they do not seem disposed to repeat the experiment.

For a time it looked as if it was any man's game in the Republican party and certainly the anti-Roosevelt, anti-Taft faction did include some of the ble and fatal to man, and, therefore loudest shouters in the party. But as the days go by they demonstrate that their capacity ends with shouting end that they are not the men who control the party or who can capture the delegates. Senator Foraker still talks of his showing and of the number of delegates he will have, but sensible men only listen and laugh.

NO PLANTATION BY FOREIGNERS

Augusta Receives Denial From Englaud of Rumor That Immense Plantation Was to Be Established in This Country.

The British Cotton Growers Assolation, of Manchester, England, has teen making an ado for the past two years over the fact that they are going to buy a large area of many thousands of acres to grow cotton to supply England. The association largely made up of Manchester mill

Recently the announcement was made in an English paper that this plantation would be established Mississippi, on the river. Mr. N Willet, of this city, who has been in touch with the association, wrote to them recently to know the truth of the matter. He received the following letter a fw days ago:

"Manchester, Eng., March 9. 1908.-Mr. N. L. Willett-Dear Sir: The procosed plantation is not likely to be stablished.

(Figned) "Arno Schmidt,

"22 St. Mary's Gate." The cotton growers of the South have viewed with some apprehen. sion the fact of some wealthy concern like the British Cotton Growers' Asseciation coming to America and enraging in growing cotton on a large scale. Int view of the fact that these people were immersely wealthy and had sent agents to America and announcement had been made that a plantation had been bought. above letter from England becomes a

MAY KILL JUG TRADE YET.

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matter of most general interest.-Au-

lenate Committ : Finds Solution o Perplexing Question.

Washington, April 1 -The rub committee of the senate judiciary commimitee thinks that it has at last are in quarantine. devised a plan which will seriously interfere with the shipment of liquor from another State into a prohibition State. The committee has practically agreed to report a bill, the gist of which is that express companies shall te restrained from handling liquor shipments consigned to prohibition

This is sought to be accomplished by making it unlawful for express companies to act as agents either for the consigner or the consignee. Some States already have a law of this kind. It is held that if express companies can be prevented from transporting lottery tickets they can also be inhibital from carrying ilquor. Th. sub-jud'clary committee concluded some time ago that shipments of li quor into prohobition States could not be prevented by subjecting such shipments to the police regulations of the tates and as a result all bills predicated up in that principle were re-

MORE INDISCREET TALK.

Lyon's Comment on Judge Pritchard's Course.

Savannah, March 29 .- Attorney General J. Fraser Lyon, of South Carolina, came to Savannah yesterday for a conference with Hon W. W. Osborne and Hon. Alex. Lawrence, who are representing some of the claim ants in the South Carolina dispensary wrangle. The nature of the conference is not made public.

Referring to the action of Federal Judge Pritchard in taking possession

"Nothing suits the grafters better, this place, and the action of the judge in thus interferring with the affairs of the State gro went to a negro house near where has so encouraged then and given the C. S. and N. H. R. crosses Fee-Dee jured our cause greatly. I feel sure comething to eat and for permission

whose cry is "Anyone but Taft," but "And how long was it?" "For life." - tive if given a pistol, which was a tablete message. - Jacksonville to hold their peace and vote for us ther walking or riding. in both parties it is the same sor; of Philadelphia Ledger.

GOOD WORK BY CLEMSON.

Free Investigations of Contagious and Infectious Diseases of Animals.

The majority of stick owners do not know that this State provides for the investigation of contagious and infectious diseases and consequently there is an unnecessary loss of many animals each year. Some of these animal diseases are also communicathe appearance of any disease of character should be promptly reported to the State veterinarian. All letters asking for information regarding non-contagious diseases of animals will be promptly answered, but owners are requested to fully describe the symptoms of the disease. Observe the following rules in requesting investigations:

Rule 1 All notices of contagious or infectious diseases shall be sent to Veterinarian, Olemson College, S. C.

Rule 2. When two or more reputalile citizens of any county in this State thall notify said veterirarian that any animals in their county are affected with a contagious disease, the tendency of which is to cause the death of such animals, he will investigate the same or cause an investiga tion thereof to be made Such notices should also state the number of animals sick, the number exposed to the infection and the number dead. or it should contain such other information as may indicate that the disease in question is contagious or infectious and one that can be legally investigated under the law.

Rule 3. When said potice shows that the disease is contagious or infectious an investigation will made. Investigations will be made in the order notices are received when this is practicable; otherwise hey will be made in order of importance er according to location.

Rule 4. Persons requesting inspections should hold the animals in readiness, awaiting the arrival of the vetcrinarian or assistant veterinarian. and be present to give the required information and assistance.

Rule f The veterinarian, when re quested, will furnish blanks on which to make reports. All letters of inquiry asking for information regarding animal diseases will be answered as soon after their receipt as may be found practicable.

Rule 6. In accordance with Sec tion 5, of the act of Feb. 9, 1901, Clemson College will pay the necessary expenses of the veterinarian, or assistant veterinarian, in making inspections where animals are affected with contagious diseases. The owner is expected to provided transportation to and from the railway station and furnish all necessary labor and feec. while the animals are being tested or

Rule 7. If an inspection has been requested and the sick animals die or recover before the arrival of the inspector, the person requesting the inspection must notify the veterinarian

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

Rev. Mr. Harley Chosen Superintendent of the Organization in South Carolina-Will Assume Dutles at

Spartanturg, March 30 -Rev. J. L. Harley of the South Carolina Methocist conference, and partor of St Faul,s church at Greenville, has been elected superintendent of the Auti-Saloon league of South Carolina and will take up his work in this connectien at once. Bishop Morrison of the Methodist church has approved his accepting the work, authorizing him to take up his new duties as soon as elected. His election was by the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league at a meeting, held in Greenville this afternoon, and his commistion comes from the national organization. State-wide prohibition is the purpose of the organization in this State.

Mr. Harley, who is in Spartantairg tonight, says his first work will be cone in Union this week. He will move his family to Spartanhurg.

COLEMAN LODGED IN JAIL.

Negro Who Shot Mr. A. L. Orrell, at Darlington, Caught by Negro.

Darlington, April 2 .-- Sam Coleman, arrested to lay and is now in juit at

Becoming tired and hungry the ne the Atlantic 'east Line Railroad Company, who was at work on the done.

CRITICAL PHASE IN NEGOTIA-TIONS REACHED.

Our Relations With Venezuela Strained-Correspondence in Affair Laid Before the Senate-Tentative Programme Arranged by Committee.

Washington, March 31.-The long expected correspondence between America and Venezuela respecting pending American claims against the latter country was submitted to the senate to-day and almost certain to create a profound impression. It will be difficult to digest the vast mass of material which Secretary Root has placed before congress, but even a cursory inspection of the documents makes it evident that the negotiations have reached a critical place. The president's relization of that fact is shown by his transmission of the matter to the senate without any comment regarding the corespondence and especially Secretary Root's strong presentation of the American case as sufficient to enlist the attention of

All the correspondence and docu ments were refered to the senatcommitte on foreign relations.

Those members of the committee she have already famillarized themselves with the situation have arranged tentatively a programme which consists of three propositions, as fol-

Place a prohibitive tariff on Venezuelan coffee, the exports of which constitute 54 per cent. of the entire Venezuelan foreign trade and 90 per cent. of the coffee is taken by the United States.

Exclude all importation of aspnalt from Lake Bermudez, the product of which ahs been taken almost entirely ty the United States. Authorize the president to exercise the general power invested in him to take whatever steps he may consider necessary to treat with Venezuela in the future.

nI a letter to Minister Russell on Fob. 28, 1907, Secretary Rooct reviewed the difficulties encountered by the various American claimants and instructed Mr Russell to demand remedy and redress. The letter concluded with this statement:

"You are instructed to bring thes. several causes of complaint to the immediate and serious attention of the Venezuelan government and to insist that the government to which). u are accredited sitali give each and every demand herein set f rth. immediate consideration."

COTTON HELD IN ANDERSON.

Farmers of the County Said to Hav: 23,000 Bales on Hand Now.

Anderson, March 31 .- Mr. T. T. Wakefield, manager of the Farmers' Union Cotton Warehouse, has received a letter from a farmer in South Georgia asking as to the truth of a report circulated in that section to the effect that the farmers of South Carolina, and of Arderson county in particular, had become discouraged with holding their cotton and wer throwing their cotton on the market at hte present low price. Mr. Wakefield replied at once that there wano truth in the report.

"We have now 5,000 bales in the Union Warehouse. In addition to this there is a lot of cotton secred in mill warehouses in the city, some of the mills allowing their farmers to use their warehouses. There are altogether a little more than 16,000 bales of cotton stored in the warehouses in this city.

"And many farmers have cotton on their farms. You can see cotton piled around many gin houses in the country and around many homes on the farms The farmers of Anderson county have on hand today about 23,-(00 bales of cotton or about onethird of the last crop. And there does not seem to be the slightest disposition to sell until the price goes

SENATOR DAVIS FINED.

Pays \$25 in Little Rock Police Court for Disturbing the Peace.

Little Rock, Ark., April 1.-United States Senator Jeffries Davis was fined 125 in police court today for disturb ing the peace. The fine was added for the senator's action in gitting a pis tol and appearing on the streets yes terday evening, where he had been attacked and beaten a few minutes tefore by Thomas Helm, leputy proscuting attorney. It is alleged Davis flourished the revolver and neadthreats of taking a shot of his antagmist, who had vanished. Helm was fine 1 \$16 for assault.

Sampson Jones, colored, fell two tories while going up in the elevator of the Clinton cotton mill, now being constructed Monday afternoon. H;

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THE VENEZUELA EMBROGLIO. Altantic Coast Line R. R. Bulletin.

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attention given to all orders. W. F. CARR.

Meggetts, S. C.

CANNON AFTER PAPER TRUST.

Speaker Introduces Resolution Call-

ing fir Information. Washington, April 2.-Speaker Can-

non, as a member of the House, today introduced resolutions directing the Attorney General and the Scere tary of Labor and Commerce to inform the House what rteps have been taken ty those departments to investigate the action of the International Paper Company, of New York, and other orporations supposed to be engage! in an effort to create a monopoly in print paper. In a statement Mr Cannon said if the claims of the pablishrs are correct the manufacturers of aper are subject to penalty an i "theh trust" can be disselved in the United States courts.

Later in the day Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri den unced Speaker Cannon and the twelve memhers of the committee on ways and means for persisting in their refusal to bring in a bill placing wood pulp and white print paper on the fre list. He said that the Republican was dangerously injured in the head. ditors and publishers "if they were worth the powder and shot to kill them," would lash the Speaker, Chairman Payne and the other Re-One thing President Roosevelt Jublicans of the committee "If they All persons are hereby warned

in November."

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NOTICE.

Reputlican party there is a faction Evarts, but a judge that I knew" ed to effect the capture of the fugi- hasn't ; et done and that's to write don't do it, he exclaimed "tiey night against trespassing on my lands, et-A. J. GOODMAN.