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IROUSED BY ATTACK ON SIMS

GLOVER ARRESTED FOR CONTEMPT. 1111

tesolutions Calling for a Preliminary Investigation Will be Prepared-Matter is Regarded Sufficiently Grave for Notice.

Washington, April 20 .- Formal notice will be taken tomorrow morning of the assault upon Representative Sims of Tennessee Friday by Chas D. Glover, a Washington bank president. A dozen members of congress, includng most of the Tennessee delegation, onferred at the capitol today and deermined that an attack upon a memer on account of an utterance on the oor of the house was too grave a matter to go unnoticed. Representaives Garrett and Houston of Tennessee were appointed a committee to araft a resolution to be presented when the house convenes tomorrow.

It is proposed to have the resolution provide for an investigation by a committee of five to ascertain whether the facts warrant the arrest of Mr. Glover on a charge of contempt of the house. Some of those in the conferonce wanted to order an immediate a rest, urging that the fact that Representative Sims was attacked while on his way to the capitol to attend a session of congress justified drastic nction but the counsels of those favoring a preliminary investigation prevalled. Speaker Clark was consulted as to the method of procedure and before the resolution is presented tomorrow it will be discussed with other house leaders regardless of party.

In a published statement Mr. Glover hus admitted he slapped Representalive Sims' face on account of the representative's reference to him in a those who have looked up the law and ant company. precedents contend, constituted conlouston, who in 1832 attacked Repre- suit had been successful.

sentative William Stanberry because of a speech in the house. Houston was arrested by the sergeant-at-arms, HOUSE MEMBERS WOULD HAVE held in custody for a week and upon being found guilty of contempt, was publicly reprimanded by the speaker. Today's conference was held in the offices of the house committee on appropriations and those present were Representative Fitzgerald of New York, Sherley of Kentcuky, Hardwick and Crisp of Georgia, Pou of North Carolina and Hull, Garrett, Houston, McKellar, Byrnes, Padgett and Austin of Tennessee. All present expressed

ences were as to procedure.

way."

into custody pending disposition of the er for use in Columbia. proposed proceeding the way would be Last summer a contract of about opened for habeas corpus proceedings two and a half millions dollars was the courts.

GETS VERDICT FOR \$22,500.

Supreme Court Sustains Lower Court's sion circuits to Columbia. Up to No-Decision in Case of Strauss vs. A. C. vember last, only preparatory work D.

Mr. Strauss was injured while at- branch first. trict jail for three months. A case ed damages as above, but his case require sand, crushed rock and ce-



The Parr Shoals Hydro-**Electric Development**

Written for The Daily Item by Prot. A. C. Carson, of the University of S. C.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Ed- ing the forms and everyone of the 800 win W. Robertson a party of Colum- laborers seems to be working up to the view that an act of contempt had bians recently enjoyed a day's outing the limit. In fact looking into that been committed and the only differ- on Broad River, in company with Mr. Cut and at that great dam one might Robertson's classmates at Yale '85, imagine himself indeed at Panama, "The matter will be brought to the Parr Shoals is about three miles above attention of the house immediately Alston on the Southern Railway and after it convenes tomorrow," said gets its name from a former owner of to be topped with a ten foot steel Messrs. Garrett and Houston, sub- a grist mill at that place. The councommitteemen with whom the matter ty surrounding the Shoals is tpyical was left at today's conference. "So of the up-country, with its rolling and the foundation work will soon be far as the personal indignity to Judge hills and short leaf pine, while here ready for the other eight. Sims is concerned he has no disposi- and there a bold granite outcrop is tion to take steps for redress but the seen. It is not, however, the country house has and he is not being con- around but the Shoals themselves that sulted about the procedure in any interested us upon this trip. At the

Shoals is being developed an immense It was suggested tonight that if hydro-electric plant which is to sup-Mr. Glover actually should be taken ply from 20,000 to 30,000 horse-pow-

and possibly a protracted contest in given to the J. G. White Contracting everything works in its place. Every Company of New York for the purpose of constructing a great dam across Broad River at this point and for the rigidly inforced and inspectors who erection of machinery and transmis-

had been done. A complete town had

The Supreme Court of South Car- been erected, water works, sewerage, olina has announced its decision in electric lights had been installed and the case of Mordie A. Strauss vs. A. a beginning had been made in the C. L. railroad, sustaining the lower construction of the coffer dams across from the men card the following court's verdict giving Mr. Strauss \$22,- one branch of the river. The river at data. Average head 35 feet. Five 500 damages for injuries received this point is divided by a sand is- units each comprising a single Allisspeech on District legislation. This, while in the employ of the defend- land into on east and a west branch Chalmers turbine rated at 3,600 horseand work was begun on the east power and a 3,100 kilo-volt-ampere

tempt of the house. Various prece- tempting to board a train near Cres- With the completion of the coffer in power house for 3 additional units. dents are cited. In 1870 one Patrick ton, and as a result of his injuries was dams across the east branch the Generation voltage 2,300 transformed Woods used a bludgeon on Represen- laid up for a considerable time. Af- stream was entirely diverted from tative Porter and upon being haled ter his recovery he brought suit that part and here is where they are before the house was sent to the Dis- against the company, and was award- now working. For the concrete they power.

I take the liberty here of referring regarded as nearly analogous to the went to the Supreme Court and he ment. About a half mile above the any reader to Mr. August Kohn's present incident was that of Samuel was only last week notified that his site of the dam they quarry the gran- work on the "Water Powers of South

ite from the bottom of a branch of Carolina" for information as to oththe river, a seam of rock running er and earlier developments in this back into the hillside. A tramway State. runs from the quarry to the crusher

BLAME AND PRAISE.

to Do So.

Augusta, Ga., April 17 .- Resolutions were passed by the Georgia Fed- players and the players refused to eration of Labor this morning on two organize. governors-Blease of South Carolina and Brown of Georgia. The former's of resolutions disapproving of the Boy action in refusing to call out the State militia during the strike on the interurban line of the Augusta-Aiken Railway and Electric corporationwas endorsed and a telegram of gia, and upon the passage of recomthanks was ordered sent to him. Gov. Brown was denounced for calling out President S. B. Marks characterized the military in Augusta last fall dur- the afternoon session of the Georgia One section of the dam is completing the same strike when the city was under martial law. The resolution here. casement. They are now putting in of the provisions of the United States movement was the training camp of stated that the governor violated one

A resolution denouncing the Democratic party in Georgia for "ignoring the State Federation of Labor, its ofexciters. The transmission to Colum- the same," was tabled. It was conficials and all measures placed before tended that it would be unwise to condemn the Democratic party when legislation favorable to labor would

freedom to the press.

be requested of that party at the next sesison of the legislature.

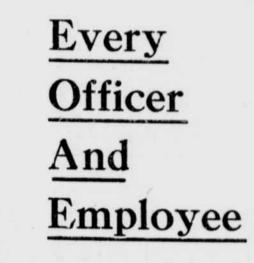
and the alleged serfdom methods of organized baseball was tabled on the Scores Brown for Calling Out Militia ground that the question of Cobb and and Commends Blease for Failure his dispute was not one in which organized labor was interested, as an effort had been made to unionize ball

> Warm debating over the adoption Scout movement, protesting against the diminution of the jurisdiction of Judge Emory Speer of the Southeastern district, southern division of Geormendations contained in the report of Federation of Labor in convention

which gave freedom of speech and the militia, the majority went on record as opposed to the movement.

> Col. C. T. Laden, consul for the federation, addressed the convention at length upon the compensation and employers' liability acts. He strongly indorsed a compulsory education act, which is the sentiment of the convention.

The trouble with New York's "curfew" law is that it hits too few of its A resolution in regard to Ty Cobb curs .- Philadelphia Inquirer.



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detail as to costs and hours of labor is worked out. Every sanitary law is inspect are right on the job.

ed, it is thirty-five feet high and is

There are so few of us in the State who either know or realize what enormous developments in hydro-electric power are being made right under our noses so that this description might serve to open our eyes. I take

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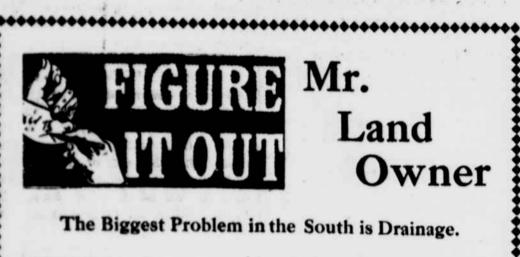
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and from thence to the mixer. Loads of stone of various sizes up to two feet in diameter are dumped into the Fred K. Norris is Appointed by Judge crusher which is run by a hundredhorse-power engine, and the hard granite is mashed into small pieces as er the rock is carried by bucket elevator to the sifter which is similar to the

RECEIVER FOR TINDAL.

Bowman at Orangeburg.

Orangeburg, April 17 -- Fred K. easily as one would mash a soda Norris has been appointed receiver of cracker in his fingers. From the crush- the effects and property of A. Jack Tindal, who is said to be in parts unbolting cloth of a flour mill, only this known. The' return of Barclay Rush, rock sifter is of steel, and here the who, together with A. Jack Tindal rock is separated into coarse and fine. Were supposed to be drowned in the and all over two inches is dropped Santee river, has caused the creditors back into a smaller crusher and brok- of A. Jack Tindal to push their claims As a result of this a general complaint en again. Dump cars run under the has been drawn, mortgage creditors rock bin and receive their loads of made parties and foreclosures prayed crushed rock and convey them to the for. concrete mixer.

The rock is dumped into pockets An order has been made by Judge and raised by elevator buckets about I. W. Bowman appointing Fred K. Norris receiver of the estate of Tinone hundred feet to large bins above the two mixers. There is also a bin dal. Mr. Norris will conduct the farm this year and try to realize all he can above the mixers for sand. therefrom. The farm lands will be sold

The island mentioned above is this autumn. chiefly of sand and it is here that they get the sand for the concrete. From a tower on the island to another tower on the shore there stretches a two inch steel cable about one thousand feet long. On the steel cable a runner weighing two tons is pulled by smaller wire ropes. A steel bucket holding four cubic yards of sand is rapidly filled from a bin, is attached to the runner, is pulled across the river and is automatically dumped. While one bucket is on its journey, a second is filled and little time is lost in attaching this upon the return of the carrier. A large steam shovel keeps the bin on the island filled with sand. The sand on shore is hauled to the mixer in dump cars as needed.

The mixer structure is about as high as the standpipe in Sumter and is constructed of heavy round and square timbers. On one side there is a long warehouse which is piled full with carload after carload of cement. Down the middle of this long building and running to the mixers is a twenty-four inch belt conveyor. A workman in the warehouse puts sack after another on this conveyor which whisks it on several hundred feet to the mixer where it is quickly opened and emptied and added to its proportion of sand and rock. Every few minutes the mixer disgorges its charge of concrete into dump cars which are hurried on to the forms on the side of the dam.

At the site of the dam there is a forest of derricks. The granite has been blasted way below the river bottom in order to get a firm foundation. Rock drills are pounding away on every side drilling holes eight or ten feet through the solid granite. The whole surface is covered by blue overalled laborers and great stones weighing tons are lifted high in the air and then placed either in cars or on the soft concrete. A rattle of hammers is heard where the carpenters are build-

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