

FIERCE BATTLE IS FOUGHT ON FLOOR OF THE WYOMING HOUSE

Row Starts When Speaker Pratt Takes Floor to Defend His Committee Appointments. CALLS HUNTER TO THE CHAIR Speaker Pro Tem Wood Claims Right to Preside and Clash Follows. PRATT THROWS HIM FROM CHAIR Men Clinch and Both Attempt to Put Motion. RIOT LASTS NEARLY AN HOUR Adjournment is Finally Taken Until Today, with List of Committee Appointments Still Unconfirmed.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 20.—A riot is now in progress in the house of representatives of the Wyoming legislature, with Speaker Pratt and Speaker Pro Tem Wood both claiming to preside. A violent fight, interrupted by members, took place between the two officers. Scenes of violence which lasted fully three-quarters of an hour, and which included two separate encounters between Speaker Martin L. Pratt and Speaker Pro Tem W. J. Wood, threw the lower house of the Wyoming legislature into hopeless confusion just before noon today. Absolutely no parliamentary order obtained, and the scene was only ended by an agreement among the members on the floor, when cool-headed leaders of either faction announced an agreement to meet in conference at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Both Pratt and Wood claimed authority over the house, and with Wood sitting in the speaker's chair and Pratt wielding the gavel the show of authority seemed about equal either way.

Origin of Trouble. The immediate occasion of the trouble was the attempt of Speaker Pratt to call to the chair F. C. Hunter, republican, of Carbon county. An appeal had been taken from the speaker's ruling upon the offer of substitute committees by the democrats for those he had submitted and in which he himself held the balance of power upon the two important committees, rules and elections. Mr. Hunter took the chair and Pratt went to Hunter's seat on the floor. Judge Metz, democrat, arose and declared that the speaker could not designate any other than the speaker pro tem to take the chair and called upon Representative W. J. Wood of Crook county, speaker pro tem and a democrat, to preside. This Wood proceeded to do and Hunter yielded the chair to him.

Pratt Attacks Wood. Thereupon Pratt started to resume the chair himself. Wood sat staunchly in his place until Pratt, grasping him by the shoulders with both hands, threw him violently off the platform. Wood struck on both hands and his face, but promptly arose and rushed back to the chair again. The men grasped each other until Chairman Davidson and others on the platform held them momentarily. Wielding his gavel which he had gotten hold of in the melee, Pratt declared the house adjourned. Having the prestige of the speaker's chair and using a paper weight for a gavel, Speaker Pro Tem Wood shouted to the sergeant-at-arms to close the doors and allow no one to leave. He then called for a roll call on the appeal motion. Standing over the chief clerk, Watt in his hands, he called the roll and pandemonium reigned on the floor of the house as well as on the platform.

Second Clash Comes. Another clash followed in ten minutes after the first violence between the speaker and speaker pro tem, when, with several backers on either side, they clashed and Pratt attempted to set his own chair in place of the clerk's chair he had appropriated for the time being. Attempting to interfere, Representative Sprout, who had heretofore been closer to Pratt in counsel than any other democrat, was soundly kicked in the stomach by the speaker. Further violence was then averted, but fully a score of the

The Weather

Table with 2 columns: Station and State, Temp. High, Rain. Includes Cheyenne, Denver, Dodge City, etc.

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Commerce Court Has Right to Do it, but Did Not Do it Right

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Reversing the commerce court the supreme court today permitted the order of the Interstate Commerce commission for reduced class rate from New Orleans to Mobile and Alabama interior points to stand. The theory advocated by the government that the Interstate Commerce commission has absolute jurisdiction over evidence in rate cases to the exclusion of the court, particularly the commerce court, was struck down by the supreme court in deciding the commerce court had a right to examine a claimant's theory as to relevant evidence presented to the commission upon which it could have based its order in this case.

Justice Lamar in announcing the opinion today said an examination of the statutes showed that in a case where an unfair hearing had been granted by the commissioner or where no substantial evidence had been put into the record, the court could review the commission's order and evidence. Having held that the commerce court could review the order in this case to see if any substantial evidence had been produced the supreme court decided, however, the commerce court had erred in finding that none had been presented. The case involved a contest between the Interstate Commerce commission and the commerce court. It also attracted attention because a letter concerning the case, bearing the name of former Judge Archibald, then of the commerce court, and written to a railroad attorney at the time the judge was preparing the court's opinion, was made the basis for one of the charges in the impeachment proceedings against him.

Broker's Mistake Throws Wall Street Into an Uproar

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The mistake of a stock exchange broker gave Wall street today the most exciting ten minutes it has had for several weeks. Word was flashed around that the supreme court had handed down its long-awaited decision in the Minnesota rate case and that the decision was favorable to railroads. Uproar followed on the exchange. Brokers who had been loitering in the lobby rushed on the floor and began to bid clamorously for stocks. Prices mounted rapidly, the leading railroad issues rising 1/2 or more between sales. Union Pacific bounded up 2 points and other stocks from 1 to 2 points.

The movement ended as suddenly as it began. It was learned that a broker had misread a telegram and instead of the Minnesota rate case it proved to be a case of only minor importance which the supreme court had decided. Prices fell back and soon reached the lowest level of the day.

Most Beautiful Girl Will Head Parade of the Suffragettes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Miss Inez Millolland of New York City, whose designation as "the most beautiful girl in the suffrage movement" is said to have caused some heartburnings, is to lead the parade on March 3. It was announced today. Wearing the livery of a herald of medieval times, Miss Millolland will go down Pennsylvania avenue ahead of the women's band, which in turn will lead a troop of "petticoat cavalry." Arrangements were made also to have several hundred striking women garment workers from New York and Baltimore march in letters and rags behind a float depicting the injustice of the "sweatshop" system.

Bond for Clancy is Rejected by Court

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The \$50,000 bonds tendered in behalf of Eugene Clancy of San Francisco were not approved by the court because of objections made by District Attorney Meyer, who prosecuted the union leaders in the Indianapolis "dynamite conspiracy" trial. The bail was declared insufficient because of the stipulation and for other reasons. It was said that bail for Frank M. Ryan, president of the Iron Workers' union, and the two other Chicagoans under sentence may be perfected in a few days.

Woman Member of Utah House is Dead

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Edyth Ellerbeck Read, member of the lower house of the Utah legislature, died today from nervous prostration. She was elected on the republican ticket at the last election and her condition became critical following an exciting campaign. Mrs. Read graduated from Leland Stanford, Jr., university, where she took a prominent part in literary and dramatic work.

Leahy Testifies For Osage Indians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—T. J. Leahy, representing the Osage Indian coal miners, recently deposed by Secretary Fisher, occupied the entire time today before the house Indian affairs committee, hearing charges that the secretary, acting favorably to the Standard Oil company, had refused to permit the Indians to lease their Oklahoma lands to the Uncle Sam Oil company. Mr. Leahy declared there was nothing improper or criminal in the negotiations for the Uncle Sam leases. The Department of Justice is about to present the result of its investigation regarding them to a federal grand jury. It developed that Secretary Fisher had previously removed a chief, an assistant chief and a councillor for bribery. Secretary Fisher was waiting to make his statement, but the committee adjourned until tomorrow.

RATE MAKERS TAKE UP COAL SITUATION

Interstate Commerce Commission Considers Reducing Transportation Charges. ANTHRACITE RATES TOO HIGH Chairman Convinced Complaint Well Grounded. CONFERS WITH RAILROAD MEN Long List of Questions Put to Official Representatives. WOULD KNOW PROPERTIES' COST Railroad Officials Unite in Declaring Impossibility of Furnishing Exact Figures as to First Value of Holdings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A conference was held today between Chairman Lane of the Interstate Commerce commission and representatives of the anthracite coal carrying railroads as a step in the commission's investigation into the operations of the roads and into the mining and sales operations of their affiliated coal companies. Convinced that sound basis exists for complaint that the cost of anthracite coal and the charges for its transportation are excessive, the commission instituted its inquiry with a view to reducing the transportation rates on anthracite and to regulate further the methods and practices of the roads if the inquiry should warrant such action.

As one of the first steps in the investigation the commission submitted to the roads an exhaustive list of questions concerning their operations, rates, value of their property and their relations with the coal companies. As to many of the inquiries the railroads were prepared today to furnish answers. It was evident, however, that as to others, such as the first cost of the properties, little information of value could be obtained from the railroad records. The railroad officials united in declaring the impossibility of furnishing exact figures in the first cost of the properties. "The railroads made respondents by the commission's proceedings are the Central of New Jersey, Delaware & Hudson, Lackawanna, Erie, Susquehanna, Wilkes-Barre & Eastern, Lehigh Valley, New York, Ontario & Western, Pennsylvania, Northern Central and Reading. Affiliated with all these are coal companies, concerning the operations of which the commission seeks information.

Aged Woman is Injured When Hit by a Trolley Car

Waiting for a street car at Sixteenth and Grace streets, which was to take her from Omaha forever, Mrs. Esther Pratt, a widow, 66 years old, who, until yesterday, lived at 123 North Sixteenth street, failed to notice the approach of the car and was struck. She was dragged several feet before the car stopped. She was carried into a tailor shop nearby and later she was taken to the Presbyterian hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from a contusion of the brain, a possible skull fracture and deep scalp wounds. Mrs. Pratt has relatives in Council Bluffs and was going to pay them a final visit before going to New Mexico, where she intended to make her home. Because of her age it is feared that her injuries will prove serious.

Safe Blowers' Cache Discovered

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 20.—What is believed to have been a safe blowers' cache, discovered in a swamp near here today, yielded several ingenious contrivances apparently intended to divert pursuit after the commission of the crime. They were a pair of imitation horse hoofs, made of pine and fitted with straps so that they could be adjusted to a pair of shoes. An imitation cow's hoof, attached to a cane evidently was intended to be used in conjunction with the others to give the impression of a man on horseback driving a cow. In addition to the hoofs the police also found a complete burglar's kit and a bottle of nitroglycerin together with a complete change of clothing.

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The National Capital Incendiaries Use Gasoline Sausages

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Operations of the alleged "aron ring" and the ingenuity employed by its members in arranging incendiary fires were disclosed to State Attorney Home when he resumed his investigation of the case today. In one fire under investigation it is said a score or more of sausage skins filled with gasoline were strung on wires to start the blaze. There "gasoline sausages" exploded and spread the flames. Ten witnesses were examined by the state's attorney today. It is expected that the case will be presented to the grand jury the last of this week.

NORRIS WILL NOT BE HERE

Senator-Elect Finds it Impossible to Make Trip West. THREE MATTERS ARE PENDING Newly Chosen Official Expresses Thanks to People of State and Says Services Are Needed in East at Present.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator-elect George W. Norris will be in Washington when the legislature meets in joint session next Wednesday to promote him to a seat in the senate. Mr. Norris stated today that much as he would prefer to be in Lincoln at that time, conditions here demanded that he remain on guard over several measures which he considers are at most critical periods. He is especially interested in the workmen's compensation bill, the bill to prevent secret hearings in government cases and the bill to dissolve the coffee trust.

"I regret more than I can say that I cannot see my way clear to attend the joint session of the legislature of Nebraska next Wednesday," said Senator-elect Norris. "I assume that the legislature will carry out the wishes of the people expressed at the last election. I would like to return to them, and through them to the people of Nebraska, my thanks for the honor they have given me, and the confidence they have expressed in me, by according me a seat in the United States senate."

Three Matters Pending. "I believe, however, that I can better show my appreciation of that expression of confidence by remaining here. My duty to do so seems plain. There are many important matters pending, the passage of which might be seriously interfered with by my absence. There is pending before the judiciary committee the workmen's compensation bill, on which a fight is being made. Its consideration is a continuing order and votes will be taken on it every day from now until we go through with it. "My own idea is that the committee is pretty evenly divided on the bill, so that my vote ought to be recorded.

"Another matter demanding my attention is a hearing to be held this week before a subcommittee of the judiciary committee in the senate on my bill proposing to do away with the Brazilian valuation scheme, which makes a coffee trust possible. It is needless to say that many interests are opposing the measure and I want to be there to protect it.

Against Secret Hearings. "There is pending a bill which would prevent secret hearings in all cases in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It has passed the senate and if I can have my bill reported out by the judiciary committee and passed by the house, it will need only the signature of the president to make it a law. It should be disposed of this week. "Among all these things into consideration I feel that much as I should like to be in Nebraska it is my duty to remain here."

Senate Sends the Immigration Bill Back to Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Following a vigorous fight upon it led by Senator La Follette the conference report on the Burnett-Dilligan immigration bill was rejected by the senate today because of a clause which it was claimed would exclude a majority of Jew immigrants from Russia and Rumania. At the request of Senator Lodge the bill went back to conference, which will be asked to eliminate the feature.

Farmers of State Meet at Lincoln

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The twelfth annual sessions of organized agriculture began today at the state farm and overflowed into the city. The Corn Improvers' association began its annual meeting at the state farm this afternoon with addresses by Dean E. A. Burnett, A. E. Anderson of Wayne, D. S. Dalbey of Beatrice, H. F. McIntosh of Alda, Dr. George O. Wirtz of the University of Nebraska, L. S. Herron, editor of the Nebraska Farmer, and O. F. Dornblazer of Brunswick. The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of the best means by which a young man with little capital can make a start on the farm.

The State Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers opened its annual meeting at the Lincoln hotel with addresses by S. C. Bassett of Gibson, R. W. McGinnis and others. The big combined apple and corn show opened its doors at the city auditorium this morning to a large attendance. This show is the feature of the week, several carloads of fancy Nebraska apples being on exhibition in attractive style. The show will continue through the week. The corn improvers, horticultural society, horse breeders, ice cream manufacturers and the state board of agriculture met on Tuesday. The State Association of Fair Managers holds its annual banquet and business meeting Tuesday evening and the annual banquet of the horticulturists also takes place at this time.

ALLIES MAKE READY TO RESUME FIGHTING

Delegates Given Power to Declare Armistice Ended by Bulgarian Premier. ULTIMATUM GIVEN TO TURKEY Fourteen Days Allowed in Which to Accede to Terms. WILL NOTIFY FIELD GENERAL Hostilities to Begin Four Days After Truce is Ended. ALLIES DECEIVED BY THE TURKS They Find that Adrianople is Not in Sore Straits and that it Has Food Sufficient for Several Weeks.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Full power to declare the resumption of hostilities against Turkey was telegraphed today to Dr. Danoff, leader of the Bulgarian delegation and his colleagues by the Bulgarian premier, J. S. Guchoff, who told them to exercise it whenever in their opinion further peace negotiations became useless. The representatives of the Balkan allies will therefore directly notify general Savoff, the Bulgarian commander in chief, that the armistice has ended as soon as it becomes apparent that there is no hope of the peace plenipotentiaries reaching a mutually satisfactory arrangement. Hostilities will commence four days afterward.

Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro today presented an ultimatum to Turkey, giving the Ottoman government fourteen days in which to make a favorable reply to their demands, according to dispatches from Constantinople. Bulgarians Make Discovery. The Bulgarians have now discovered that they have been completely misled in regard to the conditions prevailing in the beleaguered Turkish fortress of Adrianople and have consequently decided that a prompt change in their policy is necessary. Two weeks ago they were informed that the fall of the fortress could be expected hourly, but a recent council of war held at Mustafa Pasha, under the presidency of King Ferdinand, came to the conclusion that Shukri Pasha, the Turkish commander in Adrianople had been able to economize the supplies in the fortress to such an extent that the garrison would be able to resist perhaps for several months more.

Shukri Pasha, it appears, deceived the Bulgarians by means of false reports spread by supposed deserters who reached the Bulgarian lines drawn around the city. The commanders of the Bulgarian forces now know the truth, and Bulgaria has determined to force a speedy solution, so as to put an end to the heavy expenditures and permit the men under arms, who comprise virtually the whole of the able bodied male population of Bulgaria to return to agriculture work. Otherwise it is thought the next harvest will be lost.

Amassadors Meet Wednesday. The next meeting of the ambassadors of the European powers at the British foreign office has been postponed until Wednesday, owing to the absence from town of two of the ambassadors. The Servians have decided to present tomorrow to the powers a memorandum which they have drafted, detailing their intention in regard to the territorial changes arising out of the war. Servia will ask to be permitted to occupy permanently the eastern part of the district of Novipostar, bordering on the Serbian frontier and also the entire region eastward from the river Drin to Lake Ohrida, as well as the fortress of Monastir, which the Servians captured from the Turks after a severe fight.

Ohio River Stays at Danger Point

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 20.—With the Ohio river today standing at 44.7 feet, the same as last night, Evansville and the lower valley settled down to an endurance test with the water. It is believed now that the river will not begin to recede before the end of the week. The greatest danger from the flood is at Shawneetown, Ill., seventy-five miles below here. That city is protected by a high levee and now lies 15 feet below the water's level. Boy scouts patrol the levee at the day time, relieving their fathers, who guard the big dike at night. The Shawneetown levee broke in 1898, causing a loss of thirty-five lives.

CONDUCTOR PAUR HAS ROW WITH KAISER

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—Emil Paur, formerly director of the Pittsburgh orchestra, suddenly resigned today as conductor of the Royal opera at Berlin. His action, according to press reports, was due to differences of opinion with Emperor William. Paur took the place a year ago. The cabinet will be dissolved at once. The cabinet, however, will remain in power until the elections, which will demonstrate the strength of the new "progressive" party, which Prince Katsura, the premier, intends to form. Katsura declared today that the new group would be drawn from all the old parties and factions. The platform and policies of the new combination will, he said, be made public shortly.

INAUGURAL BALL is Declared Off

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—There will be no inaugural ball in connection with the ceremonies of inaugurating President-elect Wilson. The committee in charge so officially decided today and was informed by the members from Trenton that should a public reception be planned in its stead Mrs. Wilson and the daughters of the president should not be expected to attend. It was decided to leave the reception feature to congress.

BUZZINGS

Talking about names, the "L" in John L. Kennedy is the initial cut off of "Lauderdale." And again our recent governor would be called Chester Hardy Aldrich if he got all that was coming to him. Also the second "H" claimed by H. H. Balgore stands for "Hammond" when written out. When ex-Senator Millard is invited in the full capacity of honorificature it is Joseph Hopkins Millard. John L. Webster and Richard L. McCullane are not related, but both have the same middle name of Lee.

Wilson Proposes Reforms in State Corporation Laws

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20.—A sweeping program of proposed changes in the corporation laws of New Jersey was announced by Governor Woodrow Wilson today. Not only would it be a misnomer, under the proposed laws, to acquire a monopoly or interfere with freedom of competition, but jail sentences are contemplated for those who promote or organize trusts. To effect these changes, seven voluminous bills have been drafted by Governor Wilson, Chancellor Walker and Judge Van Syckel. They will be introduced in the state legislature today. The first of these bills provides for punishment not exceeding three years' imprisonment and \$3,000 fine for any corporation, firm or individual who may agree to limit production or increase prices, to prevent competition or to make any agreement which shall directly or indirectly preclude a free and unrestricted competition among themselves or any purchasers or consumers. The other bills rule that corporations shall not issue stock upon fictitious values of property, provide punishment by fine and imprisonment for those who organize a corporation in restraint of trade; prohibit holding competition and prevent merged companies from acquiring stock of other corporations.

Story of Holdup that Nearly Caused Panic is Invented by Girls

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—Miss Stafford and Nellie Bush, 12-year-olds, whose story Saturday night of being robbed by a negro, brought out a patrol wagon and police ambulance and throw a quiet residence section into a near panic, confessed today that they invented the story to save Nellie from punishment after the girls had "had a good time" on \$5 given Nellie by her mother to pay a gas bill. Late Saturday evening mud-bradged, weeping and screaming the girls appeared at the rear door of a neighbor's house. Both apparently fainting. They were taken to the city hospital in an ambulance and told the robbery story. In their confession the girls said after they had spent most of the money on moving pictures and candy, they suddenly thought of punishment to come. Turning into an alley near home, they rolled in the mud, tore their skirts and took out their hair pins, then ran down the alley screaming. They chose the home of a neighbor known to be sympathetic and "fainted" upon the back porch.

Proposes New National Park in Colorado

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A national park in the Rocky Mountains in Colorado in the vicinity of Long's peak, including the valley known as Estes park, the continental divide and the mountain ranges nearby is recommended to Secretary of the Interior Fisher by R. B. Marshall, chief geographer of the United States geological survey, who has just concluded a detailed examination of the region. Mr. Marshall suggests that it be named the Rocky Mountain National park. "The region is as beautiful as any to be found in the United States," says Mr. Marshall, "as there is spread before the eye the gorgeous assemblage of wonderful mountain ranges surrounded by fantastic and ever-changing clouds. The elevation ranges from 7,600 to 14,000 feet and the area is well watered and affords abundant opportunity for the camper. It would be nearer to the large centers of population than any of the present parks and would be available for many people who cannot afford to go to the parks farther away."

Plans to Impeach Japanese Cabinet

TOKYO, Jan. 20.—Plans to impeach the Japanese cabinet at the reassembling of the Diet tomorrow have been made by the Soyokusa, or Constantinople party, which has a majority in the lower house, but it is thought probable that an adjournment will be taken until February 5, when it is expected the budget will be introduced. Should the opposition insist on its impeachment plans, the Diet will be dissolved at once. The cabinet, however, will remain in power until the elections, which will demonstrate the strength of the new "progressive" party, which Prince Katsura, the premier, intends to form. Katsura declared today that the new group would be drawn from all the old parties and factions. The platform and policies of the new combination will, he said, be made public shortly.

NORTON'S RESOLUTION GOES

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Norton of Folk, whose resolution to keep down the number of employes in the house to the number actually needed was tabled last week, brought the house up standing this afternoon, raised his resolution from the table and had it adopted. Before the final vote was taken, however, he cut out anything which might be construed as a reflection on the committee on employes and inserted a clause

TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND GIRLS ACCEPT NEW SCALE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Ten thousand girls of the 27,000 affected by the agreement Saturday between shirt waist and dress manufacturers and their employes rebelled today at the terms of the proposed settlement and remained out on strike. The other 27,000 went to work at increased wages. There are still approximately 125,000 workers on strike in all branches of the garment trades. Several clashes between the strikers' pickets and the police occurred today.

BOARD OF CONTROL WILL NOT BE NAMED TILL BILL PASSES

Governor Morehead Says Matter Can Wait Until Duties Are Fixed by Law. HUSENETTER STAYS FOR TIME Tom Smith's Commission Held Up Pending Negotiations. EX-WARDEN ON HIS KNEES Stirrer Up of Strife Begg the Chief Executive's Pardon. POOL APPEARS ON THE SCENE Tecumseh Man Confident He Will Get Good Job When Governor Morehead Gets Ready to Name Him.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Now the abony is to be continued indefinitely. The hungry hordes of seekers for a place on the state board of control will have another spell in which to fust at each other and at the democratic party in general, for Governor Morehead announced this afternoon: "I have decided not to appoint the board of control until after the legislature has passed the bill under which the board will operate."

At the same time he requested William HuseNETTER to keep in charge of the oil office until the first of the month and Mr. HuseNETTER immediately started his helpers out on the road for two more weeks of work. This decision on the part of the governor will give Tom Smith time to get squared around and also it will give ex-Governor Shallenberger time to reconsider his declination of the job and the Bryan time to dig up more reasons why neither should have a place on the board. And there is talk today that it may give the governor time to select an entire new board, or at least two new members, for there is objection to continuing clerks, another democrat already appointed.

Another complication entered into the tangle and discord this morning when Charlie Pool hiked in from Johnson county and held a long conference with his excellency. At the conclusion of the talk Mr. Pool said: "Where Will Pool Land? "I am satisfied I am not going to be appointed oil inspector. That is about all I know this morning." Others are of the opinion that Pool will get something else. Previous to the appearance of Pool Tom Smith and the governor had a conference, after which Mr. Smith said: "I owe the governor an apology for the stories that have been printed about me dictating the appointment of the Board of Control. As a matter of fact, there was no dictating to be done. The governor and I discussed only Governor Shallenberger, and he called him up and asked with him at Alma. I assured Shallenberger he would not be naming me out if he accepted the place, and I hoped he would. I can easily see where the governor would be very much put out by the articles that have been published."

This statement was made just before Pool made his talk, that he was sure he would not get the place, so it is possible that the breach between the governor and Smith will be treated with oil and healed over. Willis E. Reed was also a caller at the executive office this morning, as were some physicians who are favorable to the appointment of a doctor on the board. They recommended Dr. N. T. Johnson of Upland. The callers were so fast and furious that the governor put the matter over and he still holds onto the statement that it will do no good to keep sending in delegations to see him about appointments; he will make them when he gets to it and they will not be "dictated."

The governor reached his office this morning before it was unlocked and having forgotten his keys was waiting for Mr. Bullard, head janitor, to come across and hand him in. While standing in front of the door, a stranger walked up and said: "Has Tom Smith got you locked out governor and is he running the office?" Before the governor could unlumber his six-shooter H. H. Wheeler calmed any stormy feelings by remarking: "Governor, they tell me there is Morehead in the office than ever before."

After that Mr. Bullard arrived and led the governor to a chair.

Polk County Member Rearrests is and Alters Provisions.

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In the classified columns there always are bargains. You will miss a good one, probably, unless you read them regularly. Bee want ads have thousands of daily readers. Look over the want ads now, and also use them regularly. Tyler 1000.