

### PLOTTING CHARGED TO HOUSE MEMBERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

bers who have been assailed here this morning I resent the attack.

Mr. Williams—If the gentleman had not stated that his information was reliable I should not feel called upon to resent his accusations, but having fortified his statement in this manner, I do resent it.

Mr. Pettigrew (Socialist)—The accusations made by the gentleman are entirely unfounded. I am politically alone in this body, and I do not think I would have been invited to attend this caucus if there had been any partisan feeling or spite work to be done. And I have attended the caucus and can say that no man has ever been discussed; the attention has been directed to measures alone.

Mr. Knight of Columbia—I am a member of the "Befo' Day Club." This is more properly a conference than a caucus. It is a conference of friends which has been held at the City Hall. There has been nothing secret about it. The door has never been closed, and nobody has been posted at the door. We have discussed measures, but men never. I have been informed that there is another caucus. This one has been held at the Leon hotel.

Mr. Ogilvie—Is that a "Befo' Day Club?"

Mr. Knight—I am unable to say whether it is a Mid-night Club, an All Night Club or a Peter Knight Club.

There was a general uproar of laughter. The reply of Mr. Knight was the stroke that rolled the clouds away. Everybody laughed—even Representative MacWilliams, who said:

"I will state for the information of the gentleman that Mr. Peter Knight has never been present at our caucus. I am glad that this discussion came up, and I am glad to accept the statement made by the gentlemen that the rumor is not correct concerning them. These rumors have been heard on all sides. I do not pretend to stand sponsor for them."

Mr. Crawford here advised the members to cultivate the spirit of peace and brotherly affection; to quit their foolishness and be good.

Mr. DuPont—I have attended the meetings of the "Befo' Day Club." I have never heard men discussed—only measures, and as to this bill, it is new to me altogether—I never knew of it until this morning.

Mr. Wells—I am sorry for all this racket caused by this little bill. When I made my little talk—speech, I mean—I had no idea that it was going to cause so much disturbance.

Mr. Reese—It seems to me that we have a very good law on the statute books in regard to the State printing. For reasons of convenience and other reasons the State printing should be given in bulk; furthermore, the printing should be confined to the State Capital as nearly as possible. Under the proposed law the State would have absolutely no protection—no guarantee that the contract would be carried out. The State should be safeguarded in this matter, and under the change proposed the protection would not be adequate.

Mr. Reese said the proposed change in the law was so undesirable that he would spend no more time in discussing it.

A motion to adjourn prevailed, with the action on the bill still pending.

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### WOULD NOT RAILROAD FOR BUCKMAN.

Senate Decided it Best to Consider College Appropriation Bill a Little, so Buckman's Pet Will Rest Until Tuesday.

Senator Buckman tried to get college appropriation bill passed yesterday, but his efforts were unavailing and he was forced to see that a special order for Tuesday.

When this bill was reported from the House yesterday Mr. Buckman got it read the second time and then asked that the rules be waived and that it be read the third time and put on passage.

Senator Hudson objected to this rapid fire and moved that the bill be considered Tuesday.

"There is no need of rushing this measure," said he. "Common prudence dictates delay of a bill carrying an appropriation of a half-million dollars. We should look carefully into this bill before passing it."

Senator Buckman took the floor to argue against the motion to carry the bill over until Tuesday, and succeeded in making a long talk on its merits, before the point of order was raised by Mr. Hudson.

It was not sustained, and Mr. Buckman said that he was only stating reasons why the bill should be passed without delay.

He thought that every Senator should be familiar with its provisions, as it contained the recommendations embodied in the report on the colleges, and altogether was easy of understanding.

Mr. Buckman named the several items, mentioning the many thousands of dollars to be given for each in an easy manner, without hint that the State would find it hard to find the money, a decided contrast to his attitude of the other day, when he was so distressed at thought of appropriation for Capitol improvement.

### HELD UP LAKE CITY BILL.

Senator Cone wandered in yesterday when he came up from the table and requiring the State Board of Education to deed to Lake City the lands formerly used by the University of Florida and also making an appropriation of \$15,000.

The bill was read the second time, and Mr. Cone wanted action, stating that it had been delayed.

Senator Henderson put on the brake by objecting to putting the bill on passage, saying, "We should discuss this bill, as there is no use of railroading it through."

Senator Adams said that he was going to vote for the bill, and thought if an educational institution could be established there, as he understood that a movement was under way for that purpose, that it would be a good thing to do.

If the donation of the land and \$15,000 would cause such condition the bill should be passed. That was all that would ever be asked of the State, and another college would be added to Florida.

Senator Buckman, who always gets busy when mention is made of Lake City and the college grounds, declared it was an appropriation bill, and therefore under the ban.

Mr. Cone declared that it was not an appropriation bill in the strict sense of appropriation, because under the Buckman law, he asserted that this sum was to be paid Lake City.

Senator Henderson moved that it be made a special order for next Wednesday, and Mr. Cone offered a substitute that it be laid on the table subject to call.

This was agreed to after a discussion of rules, and then Mr. Buckman gave notice that he would move to reconsider the vote by which the bill was laid over Monday.

### PHILANTHROPIST WILLIS OF LEVY.

Through the benevolent offices of Philanthropist Willis of Levy the bill which was indefinitely postponed Friday afternoon to appease his displeasure was reconsidered yesterday morning and passed up to be engrossed.

The bill provides for the publication of the proceedings of the County Commissioners to be paid for at the regular rate. This was the original bill. Upon reconsideration, Mr. Willis offered an amendment providing that the pay for publication should be five dollars for each report, which the suppliants were very grateful to receive, and Philanthropist Willis of Levy will be held in loving remembrance by the newspaper men of the State forever and for aye.

### WILL TAKE WEEK TO PREPARE REPORT.

Senate Concurrent Resolution relative to further procedure in the investigation into the Internal Improvement Fund was passed in the Senate yesterday.

The resolution provides that the committee keep at the work until required to stop in order to make up a report before final adjournment of the Legislature.

Mr. Buckman, chairman of the Investigating Committee, said that it would take fully a week to prepare the report.

### NIGHT SESSIONS OF THE SENATE.

Senator Massey offered a resolution yesterday morning that beginning with Monday the Senate hold night sessions, the hour being set at 8 o'clock.

A roll call was demanded and the resolution was adopted by a vote of sixteen yeas to eight nays.

Two and one-half hours was the length of the session yesterday, and at 12 o'clock adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock Monday.

### GRIGGS RESTING EASY.

Mr. Griggs, who some days ago declared that he had been hanging around for weeks to get a chance to vote for the three-cent railroad passenger fare, had his desire gratified yesterday, and had also the satisfaction of seeing the bill passed by a vote of 47 to 1. Mr. Russell of Putnam cast the only dissenting vote.

The number of different species of animals known to naturalists is roughly 150,000, of which 15,300 are vertebrates or backboned.

### WANTED TO HUNT UP RECORD OF BILL.

Failure to have an amendment attached to a bill was the cause of delay and a source of annoyance in the Senate yesterday.

House Bill No. 116, a relief measure, was on its passage yesterday, and when the name of Senator Crill was called he stated that an amendment to the bill had not been read.

Then the question was raised whether the bill had been amended. Mr. Crill was quite positive of it, but as the amendment could not be found, some were inclined to the belief that no amendment had been offered.

Meanwhile work ceased, and somebody suggested that if the amendment was needed the bill could be put back on second reading.

Senator Hudson, acting President, suggested that the records be searched, and the bill passed informally until this was done.

The Secretary looked up the record, found the amendment; it was read and the bill passed.

### BENEFIT FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will serve ice cream, cake and home-made candy on the courthouse lawn Thursday afternoon, May 23. They will also sell recipe books showing how to make home-made candies.

### ADV.

#### TECHNICALLY-EDUCATED MEN NEEDED.

Not Enough to Meet the Demand of the Industrial World—Graduates of the Technical Schools Sought Eagerly by Employers.

Some time ago a large industrial concern of the East sent a representative to Pittsburg with the authority to employ one hundred draftsmen and engineers. The representative was able to secure only forty, and these he had to pay anywhere from fifty to sixty per cent. more than they were then earning to induce them to change.

The incident emphasized the great demand there is for technically trained men in every part of the United States. Not only are their services required—at high salaries—in all kinds of construction work, but they are as much in demand for administrative positions. A large proportion of the men at the heads of the various railroad companies are those with engineering educations, and it is stated on good authority that sixty per cent. of the officials of the steel industry are technically trained men.

Such is the demand for the man with a technical education that a writer in a recent number of a national industrial publication refers to him as the "autocrat of the business world," meaning that he may command almost any salary within reason. The same writer cites the fact that industrial employers are eagerly seeking the graduates of the technical schools, and mentions an instance where one firm wanted to employ the entire graduating class of a well-known engineering university.

No single agency has done so much to give men technical training as has the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa. By the unique methods of this great institution, young men and older men may gain thorough technical training in all the leading engineering trades and professions, without giving up any employment that they may have. In almost all large industrial concerns of America these Schools have graduates working with the graduates of leading universities. The Schools can point to thousands of cases where men formerly working as laborers or occupying inferior positions have, through the I. C. S. perfected system of training by mail, become engineers, superintendents, managers, foremen, or heads of their own enterprises.

In fact, the International Correspondence Schools make it easy for the ambitious man, in his spare hours, and at small expense, to rise to the level of the high-salaried experts that no man can say truthfully that he lacks opportunity.

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