BOARD SPLITS OVER PRISON FLAX POLICY

Governor and Treasurer Kay Oppose Plan to Remove Superintendent Gady.

INCOMPETENCY IS CHARGED

Open Break With Secretary Olcott Results From Demand for Change in Management of Factory.

Mr. Minto's Attitude Cited.

SALSM. Or. Nov. 27.—(Special)— ossion of whether J. C. Casy, super-tendent of the penitentiary flax ant, is competent to fill the position civided the mambers of the State Stored of Centrol today, caused Secretary of State Olcott to besse a statement charging Cady with incompetency and slutted replies from Governor Withycombe and State Treasurer

with Governor withyomato, Treas-turer Kay declared that to change the management of the flax plant now would tend to hinder the chances for species of the undertaking. Kay pointed out that Cady was the only person available at all familiar with the work

Secretary Chott asserts that John Minto, the present prison warden, thinks but little of the ability of Casty CHARGES ARE RESENTED

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placed 38 or 68 tons of flax straw, which had been made damp in the retting process, into large shocks, thereby causing it to be in dauger of spoiling.

Being piled in large shocks it was, as a matter of course," says the Secretary, "absolutely impossible for air, sun or any other natural element to penetrate it beyond the surface. There was grave danger that this would be the burning or rotting and consequent loss of practically all of it so shocked."

As soon as the condition of affairs became known, Olcott says others had the flax unshocked.

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In the conduct of the flax industry the state so far has expended \$17.508.87 in paying for straw raised by farmers, for labor of convicts in pulling the straw, and incidentals. The cost of the flax machinery with freight to Salem from the East was \$5497, making a total of \$22,696 expended in hax work. Hesides this sum, \$7948 has been expended from the \$50,600 appropriation by the last Legislature in the purchase and working of the pullication of the positionized to be spend by the state board of control in developing the flax industry in the state and furnishing

industry in the state and furnishing employment for convicts. While it was only expected that the state would harvest \$60 tons of flax state would harvest see tons of the first season, 600 tons were obtained. This is now being threshed at the newly installed plant at the prison. Indications are that from the seed slone approximately \$6000 will be

OLYMPIA, Wash, Nov. 27,-(special.)-Within the next 10 days the Supreme Court is expected to hand down its decision in the M. & K. Gettstein case, avolving the validity of the Washington prohibition law, almost identical with that of Oregon. The case was submitted to the court five weeks

In his statement concerning Cady, man submitted to the court five weeks ago.

Eight judges sat upon the case, as other friends were guests at a dinner of John W. Wilson, a cousin of the large name in contact with the flax work have noted the lack of ability, and the appointment in his place of Judge Frederick Bausman had not been announced. Ever and titse instances of alleged disasting faction with Cady's work on the part of the submission of the case a familiar question has been, What would have periodent arrived here shortly the late penilentiary warden, Harry Minds.

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The late penitentiary warden, Harry Minto.

The former warden assisted, with convicts, in gathering the first.

"Mr. Minto," comments the Secretary, "spoke to me impumerable times in severe consure of the dilatery methods and factics employed by Cady. At the time there was pressing need that some action be started towards harvesting such an event to reverse that judgment. However, there is no possibility of such an event by Cady's indifference and entire lack of plans for taking care of same.

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"He has taken the precaution to protest himself," continues the Secretary, "by informing Cady, in the presence of reliable witnesses, that he was prepared to furnish, and would furnish, all needed help at any and all times, 'vain or ablie, day or night.' Further, he wished it understood no responsibility attached to him in any manner in the handling of the flax.' Concerning Cady's alleged incompetuted in the fields, either agreed for retting or standing on end in the form of hundred, approximately 150 tons of flax straw.

He says it is a most quantion whether it has been hadly damaged, because there are so faw persons who know anything about the proper method of retting flax straw.

Begardless of this condition of af-(Continued From Pirst Page.)

Bulgarians Not to Enter Greece, fairs," he continues, "daugerous or copenitages, as the net results will ulti-mately show, Mr. Cady was showing out has been learned from a reliable source more flux into the fields and probably that the Bulgarians have decided not would still be at it if he had not been to pursue the derbians into Greek teratopped."

As another inclusive in his indictment it is said. In order to avoid offending

FIANCEE SEE GAME

Mr. Wilson Attracts Almost as Much Attention as Do Football Players.

RAIN FAILS TO MAR FUN

Executive Explains Plays to Mrs. Galt-Dinner Parties Attended After Contest--Work Planned Today on Address.

NEW TORK, Nov. 27 .- President Wilson and his fiances, Mrs. Norman Galt and a large party of friends and relatives, came here today to attend the Army-Navy football game. They attracted almost as much attention as the players themselves. Despite the rain they remained until the end of also will discuss the European situ-

Ear Withycombe and State Treasurer
Kay in Cady's defense.
An open break hetween the Secretary and the two other members of
the Blaard of Control way whether
Cady should be retained came after the
former had attempted fruitlessly to
in Case of Equal Division, Act Technical the manner of the manner than to make a change in manmically Would Be Upheld, but Setthe Army stand. They were surrounded
by enthusiastic West Point rooters at
the end of the contest.

Gertrode Gordon, her friend; Miss Margaret Wilson to the home of friends of the Wilson family and went triends of the Wilson family and went himself to the home of Colonel E. H. House, where he had dinner. Mrs. Calt. Miss Wilson, Miss Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone and other friends were guests at a dinner of John W. Wilson, a cousin of the President, Mrs. Galt and other members of the party were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at a theater

after 1 o'clock on a special train. At the station he personally saw to the placing of members of his party in five automobiles and responded smil-ingly to the cheering from a crowd.

Plays Expinined to Mrs. Galt. Cheering greeted the Chief Execu-tive as he stepped from his automobil-in front of his box. Secretary Daniels in front of his box. Secretary Daniels, who occupied the next box, welcomed the President and Mrs. Galt to the Navy side. During excited periods in the game the President stood up and exgerly leaned forward. He continually explained the plays to Mrs. Galt. Colonel W. W. Haris, military side of the President, and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his naval side, both left the President.



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dent's box early and went to the side-

At the end of the first half the At the end of the first half the President stood up, and accompanied by Mrs. Galt and the rest of the party, walked across the field. As he reached the Navy side the Navy band played the "Star-Spangled "Banner." The President Immediately stopped and faced the Navy stand. The entire beginnent of cadets from Annapolis stood at attention and saluted, and the President waved his hat to them. They cheered him until he reached the center of the field, where the Army cadets took it up and continud until he reached his seat. Secretary Garrison met him half way across the field and met him half way across the field and escorted him to his box.

Enthusiasm Pleases President. The President smiled at the en-thusiasm of the Army cadets at the end of the play. He remained stand-ing while the future officers, headed by their band, marched cheering around the field, and then rushed from all sides toward their flag set up in the center.

The members of Mr. Wilson's party included Mrs. Gait, Miss Bertha Bolling, her sister: Secretary and Mrs. Mc-Adoo, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Anne How, the Bresident's cousin; Mrs. Anne Cothran, his niece: Josephine Cothran, his grandniece; Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin; John W. Wilson, his cousin: Miss Gordon, Secretary and Mrs. Tumuity, Thomas W. Pence, acting secretary of the Democratic National Committee; Colonel and Mrs. House, Colonel Harts and Dr. Grayson.

Tomorrow the President will quietly visit friends and relatives. He will do some work on his next annual address members of Mr. Wilson's party

tracted almost as much accepted the the players themserves. Despite the and wishes to also will discuss the European also will be also

Diamer Party follows Game

After the game the President took
Mrs. Galt to the apartments of Miss
Gertrode Gordon, her friend; Miss
Margaret Wilson to the home



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ficult to arouse. Give the children books for Christmas. Parents and all who love children are cordially invited to inspect the Children's Book Store-a complete library, with privacy and quiet, where you and the children can browse among books at leisure.



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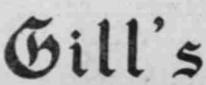
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