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PISTOLS MUST GO. At Least That is What the Legis. lature Says

SENATE AGREES WITH HOUSE

The Bill Forbids the Carrying of Fira Arms Less Than

Twenty Inches in

Leng h

Mr. Cooper's bill to regulate the less length and weight. carrying, manufacturing and sale of frearms usually used for the infletion the actual discharge of their duties and of personal injury, and to make a vio to persons while on their own premises. lation of the same a misdemcanor, was taken up in the Senate on Tuesday of last week. The bill is very drastic in its provisions, and the committee re-

port on it was unfavorable. Senator Graydon officied an smeed-ment making the bill apply only to pistols, and advocated the bill with his out the enseting words and the vote amendment at some length

mendment at some length was taken without debate. The vote Senator Aldrich thought it the best stood 15 to 14 at first, but before the bill that has been introduced at this vote was announced Sanator Talbird session. Public opinion has crystal-iz.d on two roints, he said, that whis one vote the senate refused to strike key and pistols are responsible for most of the crime. The penalty for reading and was engrossed for the third carrying concealed weapons is entirely reading. On the vote to strike out the low. He knew of no evil in the enacting words the vote stood: State more to be deplored than the al most universal custom of carrying concealed weapons. It is a most de moralizing and degrading thing. The penalty cannot be made too severe. The habit of carrying a concealed weapon will make a coward of any man All the coursge he ever had will be sunk in the barrel of his pistel, and if hians-15. -he ever gets into a row without his pistol he will run as sure as he lives

A pistol he will full as sufe as he nves man ought to be allowed to carry one whether concealed or not. If a man need a fire arm at all he nceds a gun lature can accept and use free passes and not a pistol. Senator Henderson said he was a from any railread.

much opposed to carrying concealed weapons as anybody, but he thought this proposed law would be unconsti-tutional, as it forbids the right given by the constitution of carrying arms, and this bill will prolibit us from carrying pisticle, concealed or not. The bill, he thought would be unconstitutional, and for that reason he could not

ishment by the envoys, closing with the inquiry whether Prince Ching and Mr. Ilderion suggested au amend ment that a man could not carry weapons "without just cause or ex Li Hung Chang think the envoys will He thought the wiscat thing to cuse." He thought the wiscst thing to do would be to stop the importation and sale of pistols. He thought the be satisfied. It is understood that the Chinese plenipotentiaries in their reply to the court said the foreign envoys bill under discussion should could not object strongly to an accomtass. the bill. In plished fact, but that they would proba-Senator Mower analyzed th

ly insist upon the sentence of executhe first place it absolutely forbids

40 kind is entirely ubconstrutionar." kind is entirely unconstructional.⁴¹ to an also provides that there shall not be sold in this State a fire arm of less than a certain size and weight. He seriously is that a fire arm of less than a certain size and weight. He seriously is that a fire arm of less than a certain size and weight. He seriously is that a fire arm of less than a certain size and weight. He seriously is that a fire arm of less than a certain size and weight. He seriously is that a fire arm of less than a certain size and weight. He seriously is that a fire arm of less than a certain size and weight. He seriously is that a fire arm of less than a certain size and weight. He seriously is that a fire arm of less than a certain size and weight. He seriously is that a fire having exanded the arms access the channel to Head and a certain size are a series the channel to Head and a certain size are a series the channel to Head and a certain size are a series the channel to Head and a certain size are a series the channel to Head and a certain size are a series the channel to Head and a certain size are a series the channel to Head and a certain size are the series of the substitute of the sub doubted if the passage of laws on this cuicide. The army worships him. He grove as thus emasculated. Before the subject will accomplish much good. has absolute control of the Moham

The Chinese Way.

Freak Legislation.

In Self Defence.

the motion out of order. Senator Gru-TILLMAN ENDORSED. ber then moved to recommit the bill. this was voted down by a vote of 19 to 14, and the senate refused to recommit. Resolutions to that Eff-et Passed by The minority amendment that the the House fines collected under the operations of In the house on Thursday Mr. J. B. McLauchlin, of, Orangeburg County, introduced the following preamble and this bill shall go to the school fund in the country in which the violation occurred, was then adopted esolutions:

The bill then passed it second read-Whereas the course of our senior senator, Hon. B. R. Tillman, in the ANTI PISTOL BILL PASSED United States senate has been and is Mr. Cooper's anti-pistol bill was that of a true Democrat and contains agreed upon in conference on Friday much of which his State feels proud and as passed it prohibits the carrying and honored, towit, his vote against the about the person, whether concealed of ravification treaty, his strong stand not, any pistol of less than twenty against the armor plate trust, his mag

inches long and three pounds weight. nificent fight against the ship subsidy It prohibits the manufacture, sale or steal, his manly position at all times in importation for sale of any pistol of favor of those principles and measures founded upon Jeffersonian Democracy,

therefore be it Resolved, That we the representatives of the people of Sou h Uarolina It goes into effect on July, 1902, to as to allow the sale of stock on ha. d. course of our said senior senator, B. R.

Reversed Itself. that we cannot lead our endorsement The bill that passed the house some to the course of our junior sensior, John L. McLaurin, who has seemingly allied himself with the Republican time ago to repeal the anti-free pass law party and gone back on the tenets of Democracy, which are so dear to all true South Carolinians.

Mr. Jarnigan said that he oppo ed the insicious attack against Mr. Mc-Laurin, but he moved the adoption of that part which refers to Sunator Tillout. The bill then passed its second

man. Mr. Cosgrove moved a substitute which was much milder in tone. Mr. Cosgrovs's resolution stated:

Ayes-Barnwell, Blakeney, Brice Whereas measures of great import to Gaines, Glenn, Graydon, Gruber, Hay, the welfare and future prosperity of the people of the United States as well Hydrick, Moore, Mower, Ragadale, Sarratt, Sullivan-14. as to the citizens of South Carolina Nays-Aldrich, Appelt, Brown, Bowhave recently been and are now under en, Dennis, Henderson, Hough, Living-ston, Mayfield, McDermott, Sharpe, Stackhouse, Stanland, Talvird, Wil-

By this vote the Senate reverses it selt. Week before last it killed Senatree pass law. Unless Gov. McSweeney lina, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the house of reprsen-tatives of the State of South Carolina, lature can accept and use free passes the senste concuring. That the record of Senator B R Tillman in the senate of the United States is hereby ap-A dispatch from Pekin says Prince proved as the true and only represen-Ching and Li Hung Chang have received

tation at this time of the wishes of the long dispatches from the court which people of South Carolina. they have not disclosed to the foreign envoys. It is understood to contain in addition to the recent celebrated reform decree, an account of how Emperor

Kwang Su has sent a choice of methods of suicide to all those named for pun-

Countiess Hordes of Them In vade the British Channel

THE HORRIBLE CREATURES

Have Tentacles that Spread Six

teen Feet and Have a Suction of Several

Horse Power.

A plague as horrrid in its way as any of those from which the ancient Egyptians suffered has assailed the south coast of Eagland. Countless hordes do hereby endorse and approve of the of octopuses-the devil fishes of Victor Hugo-have invaded the English Chan-Tillman, but that it is with great regret nel. and have swarmed along the shores of Devon and Cornwall in such numbers as to beggar belief. Travelling about in murauding armies, they have wellnigh destroyed the local lobster and crabinisheries by devouring those erus taseans whole sale and on the French side of the strait, especially in the De-partment of Finistere, they are thrown up on the beaches by the sea after torms in such quantities that their

loathsome bodies have been gathered up and removed by hundreds of cart loads to prevent them from endangerng the public health by rotting.

Many of these creatures have a spread of six feet or more, the tentacles being three feet in length and covered with suckers as b'g as 50 cont pieces. But whereas upon these questions the votes of the Hon. Benjamin Ryan Fill-eradily attack human beings is well readily attack human beings is well been given in accordance with the principles of true Democracy and the the arms are provided holding the vice principles of true Democracy and the srms are provided holding the true sentiments of the people of South Caro lina, therefore, be it er. Once fairly embraced by the animal, there is small chance for the strongest man, unless he is lucky enough to have a big knife or a spear.

The most surprising point about the plague referred to is that the octopus has rarely been seen ' Therto in British waters, so rarely, many years par specimens could only be obtained in a juaria in England at Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions, suitably engrosted, be transmitted to Senator Tillman. e transmitted to Senator Tillman. Mr. Lever suggested that Mr. Cos-It is very numerous in the Mediterra grove's resolution contained a slap at the members from this State of the south side of th. Figlish Chann-i, Mr. Cosgrove then offered an amend. Seemingly the present source is due to Mr. Cosgrove then onered an allow. ment to his substitute restricting it to members of the United States senate ters, which have encouraged the propa-Mr. Prince offered an amendment to stature a warm water animal-and pes strike out of the substitute all after the word "approved." The effect of this it to multiply is the selented nur. bers. Its marked accase was first r

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torn to pieces by its parrot-like beak MANY OCTOPUSES. and absorbed The Chinese consider the octopus a The Resolutions to Condemn Him Laid er at dolicacy for eating and it is simi larly relished in many other parts of the world. Is the graves of the an-Peruvians, buried with the mumies have been found in large numbers obhouse to condemn the action of Senator John L. McLaurin in the United States jects which were for some time supposed to be desiceated human eyes. In reality, however, these objects are eyes of cotopuses, which were regarded evi-dently as charms of value.

Rene Bache. PARKER'S" HAUL' A Leaf from the Past Brought te Light.

A Columbia friend has sent us one of chicon, Patterson, Rubardson, Robin-son, C. E., Robinson, R. B. A., San-ders, Saigler, Sinkler, Smith, J. B., Spears, Thomas, J. P. Jr. Thompson, the original copies of a now rare and precious hanabil', historic in South Uarolina, the irony of which will be appricated by South Carolinians of Welling, Webb, Wells, Wilson, Woods, Woodward-58 this generation as it was by those of the last. We believe the bill was the Nays-Austin, Bivens, Brown, Cooper, production of "Tim" Hurley, the emi-nent Radical politician whose name locally survives in Hurleyville: DeBruhl, Dominick, Dorroh, Estridge, Gaston, Gourdin, Galluchat, Hsilo, Hardin, Hollis, Johnson. Kibler, Kin-Hardin, Hollis, Johnson. Kibler, Kin-sey, Lide, Little, Logan, Lomax, Lyles, Mayson, McLeod, McMaster, Jno., Morrison, Moss, Nesbitt, Nichols, Par ker, W. L., Prince, Pyatt, Rankin, Redfearn, Robertson, Rucker, Smith, Parker's "Haul."

Thursday Evening, Feb. 5, 1874. Lecture Religion! by Hon F. J. Muses, Jr.

W. J., West, Williams, Wingo-44. Author of The house was somewhat surprised Mosses' Notes, Moses on Virtue, etc., Ex-speaker of the House of Repre-

contatives, and now, through the Un-accountable Mercy of a Divine Providence, Exercising the Duties of Governor of South Carolina.

etc.

The Lecturer has been secured at an immense expense to the State. The subspecimens have been seen very much | ject of his Lecture is R ligion, which for many years he has made his study, and, in order to become a master of his subject, he has devoted the entire Contingent Fund to this purpose. He is a living example of what Religion can do for humanity when properly under stood. He will show how little faith can be placed in the doctrines of the Ohurch fathers that to have Roligion one must necessarily possess Morality, Chastity, Truth, Honesty, Good Faith, Reverence and Filial Love (to say southing of Virtue). He will show in his own person that one can, in his opinion, be Religious, from a Christian died, that during standpoint, without possessing any of dimens could only the aforesaid imaginary qualities. He sill show that without them one can ise to the highest position in the State. During the Lecture he will prouco Neagle as an example of a man vithout Religion, possessd of the bevil. In order to illustrate his subjeet thoroughly, he will show to the audience a tablet upon which is engravad a pay certificate signed by the origidal Moses for current expenses in surred in drowning Pharaoh; a stone fror Mr. Sinai telling the price of an office in that land 3,000 years sgo; a be found in the garden of the Repub-

> dressed in full uniform, manufactured by Cowdilly from the original flag,

AN HONEST MAN NEARLY A BILLION. A Worthy Example That Should be Oftener Followed We commend the following which we elip from the Augusta Chronicle to those of our subscribers who have been

Senate was laid on the table on Wed nesday by the following vote: Yoss-Ashley, Au'l. Bates, Beam-guard Blease, Brooks, Bostick, Bryan, from time to time dropped from our subscription-list for not paying for their paper. The Chronicle says there are few honest men left in the world. Some Jampbell, Carter, Coggeshall, Colcock, of this category who still remain with us are too honest to live long. They roft, Crum, Dantzler, Dean, deLoach Dennis, Dodd, Dunbar, Durant, Elder, Fox, Fraser, Freeman, Gunter, Hill, Humphrey, James, Jarnigan, Kinard, Lever, Lofton, Mauldin, McCall, Mc Gowan, Mishee, Morgan, Moses, Mur are needed in Heaven to lift the average of that place where even all are just. Col. Dyer yesterday received a letter from one, who is calculated to do great work as an average lifter any-where he might find himself. He is surely too good for this wicked world and it looks like a shame that he should be forced to remain so long with mortals of only common human honesty. The following is the letter a luded to

9 So. Mingo St. Albion, Mich., Feb. 10th, 1901 Pres. of Augusta Electric R. R. I remember that while camped near your city in the winter of '98 and '99. and while acting as provost guard, I uojustly used my right of riding on M. L., Strom, Tatum, Theus, Thomas, your cars at two different times. I wish to be honest with all men, and hoping you will forgive me for delay in Thursday when Mr. Rucker moved to take up from the table Mr. John Me enclose.

Yours tinly,

M. P. ELDER. Formerly a member of the 35th Mich. The amount sent from the honest Michigander is eleven cents. This includes the two fares and interst there-on. The interest "Old Honesty" fig-ures cut at one cent for the time since he took the rides without the permission, or the right, to do so. The inter-est was figured all ovor a sheet of pa per and was correct to a gnat's heel. Col. Dyer should immediately send a receipt in a frame to this man of excep tional conscience, so that it can be hand ed down in his family to generations

More Pension Money.

Confederate soldiers was taken up in the Senate on Thursday. The house bill proposed an increase of \$100,000, making the total amount \$200,000. Senator Mower moved to strike out

the enacting words of the bill, and, as chairman of the finance committee, made a statement of the State's

I find fault with no man because of his vote upon any one question, even though he disagree with his political Solution of the garden of the Repub-tern Princing Company, containing 2012 90: slee same durling acriged with his party associates resultes that the Colletor Gazatte, takes from the corner store of the Preston Mausion. On this occasion the Lecturer will be descent in full of the press, that "Senator McLaurin voted with the

for it. If the State is to help the old

Appropriation of this Session Reach Almost that Figure.

TEN DOLLARS FOR EACH HEAD

Democrats Assail the Majority In

Congress on Account of the

Reckless Expenditure

of Public Money.

On Thursday the Democrats in Congress opened a general assault upon the extravagance of the present congress. Messre Bell, of Colorado; Richardson of Tennessce, and Coshran of Missouri, in turn made speeches, Mesars Cannon, of Illinois and Moddy of Mas-sachusetts, defended the record of Congress in the matter of appropriations. Fifteen of 134 pages of the bill were

disposed of. Mr. Bell of Colorado, a member of the appropriation committee produced figures to show that in a single decode the por capits cost of carrying on the governmental machinery had incres.ed from \$1 75 to over \$10. The speech was interrupted to permit the counting of the electoral votes and was ocneladed

immediately after that ceremony. Mr. Cochran of Missouri declared the total appropriations for the next year, if reckoned in gold would exceed the appropriations in 1864 when the Federal government had 1,200 shirs Galveston to the Chesaperts, and 1,000,000 men on land ergaged in the the transmotor initiary onterprise in

most history of the age. "Talk about progress and chris-tianity," he continued "if progress and christianity mean marching under many flags of plunderors and the swords of christian soldiers dripping in the blood of plundered people, it is time to quit or plundered people, it is time to quit or hing away the masqurade and say "Progress has turned freebooter chris-tianity slumbers and God is dead." (Democratic applause.) Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, the minute hadron and the total sume

minerity leader, said the total appro-The bill to increase the amount of the appropriation for personing old President McKinley's admiristration began, the annual sppropriations were about \$170,000,000. He conceded that the appropriations would naturally inorcase every year, but why, he asked this prodigious increase of over \$300,-000,000.

The war had been over two years and could not be charged with the creases for the increases were no

fined to the army and navy app tion bills. There was an increase in every one of the appropriation bills Mr Richardson referred to the ap-propriation for the New York custom house at an item that could have been omitted

Will Have Free Passes.

Master's resolution of censure for John L McLaurin. This motion was not dobatable, but the speaker indu'ged Mr. Rucker to state his position. Mr. Rucker said: Mr Speaker: Wednesday a resolu tion was laid on the table without giving an opportunity to those that favored t to give their reasons for its passage. It was an important one and whilst we who are present know the reasons that actuated those who opposed the resolution it will be misunderstood and used elsewhere as evidence that the house of representatives endorse the

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THE MCLAURIN MATTER

on the Table.

The resolution introduced in the

yet unborn To be descended from such a man would be a greater source for a little able bodied bragging in the course. It is not a question of the future than to, in this day and generation, Holland dame or any dignitary.

spectfully submit to you is, shall we endrose his course, for that will be the estimate placed upon the rejection of the resolution. It has been urged in conversation that we ought not to condemn him in his absence. Why should we not? He has not hesitated in our absence to betray the trust we placed in him.

cratic primary and as the result of that election was chosen by a Democratic finances. egislature to the senate.

course of the junior senator from this State. I feel sure that not 10 per cent. of those who voted against the resolution endorse Senator McLaurin's

advisability of the resolution. It has been introduced. The question I ro-

He ran as a Democrat in a Demo-

administration as is his custom." I

Senator Henderson hoped the appro-

priation would not be killed, but that the extra sum of \$50,000 be given, as Capt. Brooks intended it when he introduced it in the house. The comptreller general says this will train-orease the fax levy this year, but whether it did or not he would vete

soldiers it should do so in proper shape. say that the time has come for us to

We will have to have something be sides laws. Senator Henderson said he did not be

lieve the law would do any good, that it would be violated just as the present law against concealed weapons is violated.

Senator Mayfield offered an amend ment that a person desiring to carry a concealed weapon might obtain an an nusl license from the clerk of court at an annual cost of \$50, and spoke in favor of his amendment. If a man thinks he ought to go armed he ought to be allowed to do so, and the people ought to know it. So let him take out license, and let everybody know that he has taken out such a license.

Senator Henderson said this amendment would still not make the law conthan eight point, or without so many stitutional. The taking out of a lileads between the lines. The member cense would not protect anybody. He from "Way Back" in every legislature moved to strike out the enacting has a sublume confidence in legislawords of the bill.

tion. He thinks that every evil can be Senator Graydon contended that this cured by passing an appropriate law bill would be constitutional as the lanand that the wisdom of the members of guage of the constitution as to the the legislature is superior to that of all right of the people to bear arms reother people. This being the case, ferred only to the militia. the legislature should be the guide in Senator Stanland thought this a most

important measure, and that some law more dangerous than leaving man as a of this kind should be passed. He free agent. The member from "Way spoke of the conditions in the lower Back' is also as a rule a humane man sounties, and said protection of some and generally has a bill to prohibit the kind was sorely needed. beating of cggs or something of that kind,-Baltimore Sun.

The vote to strike out the enacting words resulted as follows: Ayes-Barnwell, Bowen, Brantley

Brown, Dennis, Glenn, Gruber, Henderson, Hydrick, Moore, Mower, Sharpe, Talbird and Walker-16.

Noes-Aldrich, Appelt, Blakeney, Brice, Caughman, Dean, Douglas, Gaines, Graydon, Hough, Ilderton, Livingston, Manning, Marshall, Mayfield, McDermott, Sarrait, Stacklouse, Stanland, Sullivan and Williams-21 The senate refused to strike out the

enacting words. Senator Appelt offered an amend ment that a man might be allowed to carry a concealed weapon upon paying an annual fee of \$50 a license to be is sued by clerk of the court.

Senator Hough opposed this license feature. If we are going to prohibit the carrying of concealed weapons let us prohibit outright. If a man wants to carry a weapon for defense let him carry it open and aboveboard.

Sepator Ilderton also opposed it and thought it would discriminate against the poor man, who might be unable to pay the license, whatever it might be. He thought his amendment as to "just cause or excuse" would cover the ground

Senator Mayfield withdrew his amendment.

Senator Graydon offered an amend ment to simply make it uplawful for a man to carry a fire arm less than 20 inches in length or less than three pounds in weight. This, he said, will give a man the right to bear any arms except pistols.

Senator Brown moved to indefinitely postpone the whole matter. On this the vote was 15 to 12, and the

senate refused to postpone the bill. The question of adopting Senator Graydon's amendment then came up and was adopted by a vote of 16 to 10

A vote was then taken on Senator II derton's "just cause or excuse" amondment and it was voted down.

Senator Gruber moved to indefinitely postpone the bill, but the chair ruled | that far.

medans and is believed to be one him question could be put, the motion to aojourn was made and estried by a vote self. He refused to allow the disband of 40 to 31. ment of 5,000 men and the emperar

SENATOR TILLMAN ENDORSED. ordered him far from the court. To attempt his execution, it is thought in Chinese circles, might mean civil war.

Pessibly more freak legislation proposed at Albany than in the legislaadopted without discussion or quibble. ure of any other State of the union. Not long ago one of the solons proposed adopted reads: to regulate by law the number of oys-

Be it resolved by the Senate, the fishermen and destroy the lobsters and ters which each "stew" is to contain. And now comes Mr. Lynn, of the same That the acknowledgments of the Genlegislature, with a bill to prohibit the use of small type. No book or paper is to be printed in New York, if this bill the Hon. Benjamin R Tillman for his sters. able, patriotic and consistent course in his service in that body, which course the rocks. There she lays her eggs, is hereby endorsed and pronounced which in due time hatch out young ocworthy of his State and people.

The Negro in Maryland.

Senator Gorman is the leader of a novement to smend the constitution chise restriction similar to that which Mississippi, Louisiana and North Caroail the affairs of life. Nothing can be lina have adopted. He is urging Governor Emith to call the legisiature in extraordinary session so that it can submit the proposed amendment this year.

The Columbia State says information was received in that city Thurs-day afternoon that Capt. W. R. Bradford of Fort Mill Light Infantry had advocating. As the negro vote in Mary. been forced to kill John McCord, a neland is almost solidly Republican to gro of unsavory reputation. It seems emasculate it would insure the control that the negro came into Capt. Bradof the state to the Dimocrats. The ford's back yard and was trying to kill Democrats carried it by a good majorianother negro's wife residing there, having already fired soveral times at the women's husband. Capt. Bradford's mother was sick and when he went out to stop the disturbance Mc-Cord turned the pistol upon the young man, the latter thereupon shooting himand killing him. Capt. Bradford at once gave himself up to the authori-

For Killing a Negro A dispatch from Fairburn, Ga., says ers insists upon the extra session.

Judge Chandler has sentenced three white men to life imprisonment for the murder of a negro. The cases, which were partly concluded Thursday, have aroused intense interest as the parties are all well known. Sentence was imposed a few days ago on Pegram Co-chran and Thursday Judge Chandler

gave the court's pronouncement to Shell lochran, a brother of Pegram, and T. A. Hester. These men with five others were indicted for the murder of Sterling Thompson, a negro who it was charged had "informed" on the white men. In sentencing the men, Judge Chandler said he thought the lawlessness which culminated in this murder had "begun with illicit disstilling.

A Paper Trust.

ties.

A prominent Georgian says that there a combine. When the trusts begin to try they are poisoning the springs from ought to be stopped before they get

the French coast; then came overcrowd ing and a consequent searcity of food. The House on Friday received the and finally armies of octopods advanced Senate resolution endorsing Senator B. scross the Channel to the English shore.

R. Tillman. There was no objection Oae of the first signs of its arrival upon whatever to the resolution. It was the shores of Devon and Cornwall was taken up at once and was unanimously the appearence of great numbers of orabs which had been driven into the The resolution as agreed upon and shallow waters by the marauding mol lusks. The latter enter the traps of the

House of Representatives concurring, crabs which have been caught, and sometimes the seines are literally bureral Assembly are hereby tendered to dened with the writing, julpy mon-The f male cotopus makes her nest in is to become a law, with type smaller the United States Senate throughout any sheltered and convenient hollow in

> topods. One of the curious phenomena incidental to the recent plague has the finding of immense numbers of

minute poulps, not long hatched, and hardly bigger than grains of rice. Not of Maryland by embodying in it a fran-th' but it is believed that they do not reach full size until they are about 8 years old.

The presence of the devil fishes in such great numbers in the English Channel being due to the unusual con-Senator Gorman is confident that the will not last very long. One severe amendment will be supported by a ma- winter would probably destroy a majorjuity of the legislature and that it ity of them. Meanwhile, however, dewould prevail at a popular election. vouring immense numbers of oysters as There are about 40,000 negro voters in well as edible crustaceans, and scienti-Maryland and the great majority of fic experts have been trying to find plan Senator Gorman is strenuously be fought. In Plymouth Sound exsome means whereby the enemy may periments have been made recently in fishing for the poulps with pots such as are used in the Mediterranean.

In the Mediterranean the octopus is ty at the last election but at the pa- Pitcher-shaped earthern pots are attachregularly fished for and used for food. tional election last November a solid ed at fixed intervals to a long line and Republican delegation was elected. lowered to the bottom, the cord to Though the Democrats have control of which they are fastened being buoyed both houses of the legislature some of at the ends so that it may be found the leading Maryiand nowspapers con sgain. Every few days the line is haulsider it very doubtful whether the fran- ed up and it is not uncommon to find chise amendment would be carried in every one of the pitchers occupied by a that body. Mr. Gorman, however, thinks devil fish. The poulp, being a soft that there is no doubt about it and bodied animal, it is an easy prey to many with a number of othe Democrat lead- enemies, and on this account it eager! takes advantage of any suitable shelter.

The jugs, which are not baited in any A Ruling Family. way, afford ideal places of concealment, An editorial in the Philadelphia the octopus occupying the interior and Press calls attention the remarkable spreading its tentacles from the mouth. extent to which the blood of the late Hence the effectiveness of these queer

Queen Victoria rules the destiny, of traps. Europe. Members of her family are The octopus has eight ten acles of connected with the thrones of many o equal length raidiating from its central the great European nations, and the mass and armed with suckers. Its habine is so numerous that its influence is it is to lurk in some dark eranny in the likely to grow rather than to decline. rocks, waiting for an unwary victim to It is now certain that Queen Victoria's venture within reach. With three or offspring will rule not only in Great four of its arms it clings fast to a rock, Britain and Germany, but in Russia while with the remaining tentacles wayand Roumania as well ing, gliding and feeling about in the

water it keeps on the alert for prey. A Hurrah for Kansas. man coming within its reach is likely to

An exchange says Allen county, be instantly embraced. Instantaneously Kansas, does not claim any ancient as the pull of a trigger, the pistons of the beau who danced with the Queen, but hundreds of suckers on a tentasle are Allen county has a woman who saw simultaneously drawn inward, the sir is a plot on foot to buy up all the week- Queen Victoria crowned, a man who is is removed from the pneumatic holders, ly papers in that state and run them in in direct descent from the darl who a vacuum being created in each, and once owned the Isle of Wight, on which the unfortunate is so completely pinget their hands on the press of the coun- the Queen died, and a man who was ioned that hardly a struggle is possible. once knocked and trampled in the dirt Immediately the other tentacles not co which the country draws its life. They by a crowd watching the Prince of cupied in clinging to the rock are wrap-Wales unveil a monument. Three ped about the victim, and he is drawn cheers and a blind tiger for Kansas. | into the close hug of the poulp, to be

hauled down at Sumter. He will also First there was an abnormal multiplication of the poulps in the neighborwear the sword with which he cut him hood of the Channel Island and along self lose from Truth and Virtue ever since infancy.

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The Music for the occasion will be only been absolutely at variance w th the well known wishes of the people furnished by the \$1,000 Certificate Post Band, which will play, by request, some of the airs performed at the Guberantorial Mansion during the summer, with sel ctions also from "a hundred thousand more."

ory,) "I am opposed to the ratification A Quartette from the Penitentiary of the treaty. In my judgment it means the establishment of a large will be present and sing at the close of the Lecture-"Return, ye Ransomed Sinners, standing army which will be used at Home. nirst to conquer colonies abroad, and The Cashier of one of our Banks has sooner or later, will be used here at kindly consented to preside at the orhome to override and intimidate the

popular will." And yet after in this solemn manner having denounced the Price of admission. 75 cents. treaty, 48 hours thereafter he voted for Unpaid Notes of the Lecturer will be

How then can we have any contaken at their market value. fidence in the senator. County Treasurers are invited to come prepared I submit to you therefore, gentlemen.

Parker's "Haul," as Columbians well that there is no course left or en to us, know, was purchased about 20 years the resolution having been introduced. ago by the State and was used for eight or ten years by the department of agriculture, the first floor being occupi he conduct of Senator MeLaurin. ed by an exhibit of the State's mineral and forest productions. On the abolition He was elected as a Democrat. To all intents and purposes he is now a of the department it remained vacant

until it came to be u ed as a State dispensary, and this use continued until Gov. Tillman gave up the building to Mr. E. B. Wesley, for whom it was purchased in part with Blue Ridge crip. It fell as a fee to Mr. William H. Lyles, the shrewd and active attorney of Mr. Wesley, and has now been converted into the Albemarle hotel, the first floor, formerly notorious as lected? In no sense has he carried Fine's saloon' or " the Third House" of the days of good stealing, being co cupied by a wholesale frust establish on the contrary he has violated the confidence reposed in him. I move to take the reac ution from the table.

Many have been the changes in the ast quarter of a century, but the fluetuations of fortune have been nowhere better illustrated during that period than in the history of Packer's "Haul." -Columbia State.

Do Not Need It.

The people of Statesboro, Ga., are ery much exercised over the proposed outiding of another ratiroad to me town. they have acaually held a mass meet ng to protest against the building of the road. They say that they have enough roads and do not want to be further turdesed. Verily it is an instance of having prosperity thrust upon one.

Caring for Animals.

A Philadelphia society known as the Morris Refuge Association for Hemeess and Suffering Animals spent \$3, 58 in providing food and homes for such last year. During the year it cared for 24,810 cats 4,740 dogs, and 45 other animals. The care testowed upon forty five of the animals was putng them to death in as painless a manner as possible.

The Commoner says one of the administration organs in Chicago critiises Chancellor Andrews of the Neraska State university because he predicted the ultimate disintegration of the British empire. To secure bouquets from Republican papers, one must advocate the establishment of an empire here, rather than suggest the disintegration of empires elsewhere.

put on record our condemnation of his On the vote to strike out the enact ing words the motion was overwhelcourse, and in so doing voice the sentimingly defeated, the vote being: ayes ment of those who put him where he is. 4, nays 27, as follows: The junior senator's course has not

Ayes-Blakeney, Glenn, Walker, Williams-

Nays-Aldrich, Appelt, Barnwell, of the State, but has been inconsistent with his own public utterances. A few Bowen, Brantley, Bird, Brown, Caughman, Dean, Dennis, Douglas, Graydon, days before the vote upon the treaty of Gruber, Hay, Henderson, Herndon, Hough, Hydrick, Mayfield, McDermott, Paris, Senator McLaurin said upon the floor of the senate (I quote from mem-Moore, Rigsdale, Sarratt, Sharpe, Stanland, Sullivan, Talbird-27. Senator Mower was paired with Sen-

ator Marshall, who favored the inorease. Senator Headerson then offered hi

mendment to make the appropriation \$150,000, which was adopted and the bill was ordered engrossed for its third reading.

Food for Thought.

Two years ago this mouth the Philip pine war began. It has cost this republie a quarter of a billion dollars, 3 500

but to pass it. To do less would be to lives and its solf respect to further the have the interpretation placed upon selfish schemes of promotors. During our conduct that the house endorses these two years we had more men under arms in the Phillippines Washington had during the Revolution; more men than the republic had under aims Republican. He is in favor of the ship during the war of 1812; more men than ubsidy bill, a Republican measure Scott had when he invaded Mexico; more which, under the guise of assistance to men than Shafter had when he invaded our commerce, is an unqualified raid Cubs and compelled the surrender of upon the treasury of the country of hundreds of millions of dollars. Is the Spanish forces, and more men than Grant had at any time during his Vicksthere any reason-and valid reasonburg campaign. And yet it has been imwhy we should not condemn him? possible to subjugate a weak people who Does he represent anything he was are fired by a love of liberty. These is supposed to represent when he was much in these faots that demands the

consideration of the thoughtful .-- The at the desires of his constituents. But | Commoner.

· Officers Galore. The new army bill provides for about

The vote on the motion to take up eleven hundred officers running from major-general down to second licaton-Ayes -Austin, Bacot, Banks, Bates, Brooks, Brown, Cooper, Dodd, Domi-These are life positions and there ant. nick, Durroh, Gaston, Gourdin, Haile, will be a coramble for them. If the Hardin, Hollis, Kibler, Kinsey, Lever, are judiciously distributed a 'out ider Lide, Little, Lomax, Lyles, Mayson, able sentiment will be created in favor MoLaughlin, McLeod, John McMaster, of a large military establishment: F. H. MoMaster, Morrison, Moss, Mur-Army officers are, as a rule, meniof inchison, Nesb tt, Nichols, Prince, Pyatt, telligence and have influential family Rankin, Rodfearn, Richards, Rucker, connection, and the advantages which they derive from the system can be easily seen. The burdens of a large Sanders, Seabrook, Seigler, Strom, Ta-Webb, standing army are, however, distributed Nays-Speaker Stevenson, Ashley, smong all the people, and are not so

All, Beamguard, Blease, Bolts, Bosteasily discerned. The few who are wick, Bryan, Butler, Cartor, Coggobenefitted are aggressive while the burshall, Coloock, Croft, Crum, Dantzier, den besters are unerganized. It is not Deau, deLoach, Denuis, Dunbar, Du strange, therefore, that the people and it difficult to keep a standing army within bounds .- The Commoner: Kaals.

Plucky Mrs. Pryor.

Mrs. Louise A. Pryor, wife of Dr. W. R. Pryor, who is a son of ex Judge Roger A. Pryor, was struck on the head by a picco of load pipe and robbed Wednesday in New York. The scene of the crime was the stairway leading from the uptown track of the Fourth

avanue tunnel at Thirty eighth street. Mrs. Pryor had several hundred dollars lip from an exchange: "British society worth of diamonds and some money in is in a state of suspense respecting the her purso when she was struck. Mrs. position with regard to it that is to be Pryor fought bravely and managed to asumed by the King. It has been intimated that he will have a weedingescape with a cut on the head where she was half stunned by a blow from out of the society mushrooms; that the Newriches and the moneybags will have the lead pipe. She pluckily gave chase and a policeman caught her assailant. to go, and that the King's social set will be made up according to birth and who calls himself Patrick Hynes. He blood. was held in \$5,000 bail for trial.

When the bill to repeal the law foroidding public officials from using railroad passes came up Friday for its second reading another effort was made to kill the bill and it got through on

the lieuteant governer's vote. Senator Manning moved to indefinitely postpone the bill. The ays and noes were demanded and the vote taken without debate. This was the result: Ayes-Barnwell, Blakeney, Brice, Douglas, Gaines, Glenn, Graydor, Hy-drick, Manning, Moere, Mower, Kagsdal and Sullivan-13.

Noes-Aldrich, Appelt, Brown, Dennis, Henderson, Hough, Livingston, Mayfield, Sharp, Stackhouse, Stan-land, Tablird and Williams-13.

Lieut. Gov. Tillman states the reason for his vote as follows:

'The chair in casting its vote upon this question desires to state that it has never used a railroad pass excopt when a newspaper correspondent a number of years ago, nor will it do so now.

"The act which this bill repeals is festered sore-a remnant of factional politics which every good citizen in South Carolina wants obliterated. The act is a reflection upon every member of the general assembly. If they can be subsidized with a pass it is high time that other people he sent here to represent the State. The cheir is of the opinion, however, that South Caroinisus are not yet so debated."

There being a tie, the liente ant governor sonounced that he would vote no, and the senste refused to indefi-nitaly postpone the bill.

Senator Hydrick then made a motion to recommit, but this was defeated by a vote of 15 to 13 and the bill was read and ordered enrolled for ratification.

A Poor Trader.

The Washington Post mays the government will never get rich by sngaging in the ship brokerage business. At the beginning of the war with Spain it paid \$1,232,000 for five vesuels which were offered by private patriots. Since then it has been able to sell these same ships for the sum of \$710,900. A simple arithmistical process alours Uncle Sam to be the losor to the extent of \$582,-100 It may be that the gentimen who did the purchasing for the government were altogether too anxious and overestimated our danger.

After the Barbers.

The New York legislature has before it a bill to license and supervise barbers. Every person who answes or cuts the hair of another for a consideration is to be considered a barber, and an barber is to be permitted to do business withont a license. All shops, scaps, toweis, ste., are to be subjected to rigid inspection and sanitary rules. Violation of the law will he punished by a fine of \$25. Of course barber shop inspectors will have to be appointed.

Death of Mrs. Maury.

A dispatch from Richmond, Va., says Mrs. Ann Hudson Maury, widow of Commodore Matthew F. Maury, of the United States and Confederate states navies, who is known the world over as "The Pathfinder of the Scas," died in that city Wednesday aged ninety years. Commodore Maury was the author of the georgraphies now in use in this State bearing his name.

rant, Elder, Fox, Freeman, Gauter, Humphrey, James, Jarabgan, Kipard, Loskwood, Lofton, Mauldin, MaCall, McGowan, Mishog, Moffett Morgan, Moses, W. L. Parker, Pat terson, Richardson, R B. A. Robinson, Stackhouse, Sinkler, J. B. Smith Spears, J. P. Thomas, Jr., Thompson, Vincent, Wolling, Wells, Whaley, Wil-

Believes in an Empire.

Great Scott. Here is a startling item which we

son, Woods, Woodward. Total, 55.

from the table was as follows:

tum, Theus, W. J. Thomas,

West, Williams, Wingo. Total, 49.