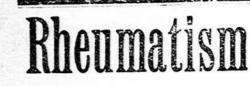
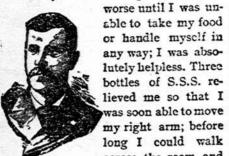
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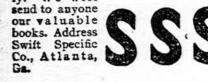
Is a blood disease and only a blood remedy can care it. So many people make the mistake of taking remedies which at best are only tonics and cannot possibly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumatism, which the best physicians were unable to relieve. I took many patent medicines but they did not seem to reach my trouble. I gradually grew



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Legislative Proceedings.

What the Solons are Doing to Earn Their Per Diem.

Both morning and night sessions of the House Wednesday were almost entirely consumed in the discussion of the supply act. The estimates made by the ways and means committee were largely reduced and there seems to be a healthy disposition to economize in the expenditure of the people's money when it can be done without impairing the efficiency of the public service. As the the session is drawing to a close, it may not be amiss to say that, with a few exceptions, the present General Assembly, as a whole, is a great improvement over any of its predeces sors and has done remarkably well in disposing of the work brought before it, and we believe that what has been finished, will give general satisfaction to the people at large, and the members can go before their constiuents with a clear conscience and the good and clear record of having been faithful to their trust in performing their duties with an eye single to the public weal. Mr. Efird's bill to divide the privilege tax on fertilizers between Win throp and Clemson colleges was the occasion of a lengthy debate, the following being a synopsis: Mr. Eard had an amendment to give \$30,000 to Winthrop and the remaider to the public schools. If Winthrop's \$30,000 was not made up after Clemson had gotten her's then the general fund should pay the deficit. His previous amendment covered all this save the reference to public schools.

sider the vote whereby Mr. Efird's amendment had been agreed to. Mr. Ashley demanded the ayes and noes on the question of ordering the bill to a third reading.

Mr. Lemmon said that the State had equipped the college and it could, in his opinion, get along well on \$39,000. It was time to call a halt on all this giving of money to

Clemson. Mr. Sturkie said he wished to know what they where going to do with Winthrop's money already given in

the appropriation bill. Mr. Efird said that the Chief C.erk t Clemson had told him they could get along very well with \$30,000. Mr. Sturkie said that the trustees were the only persons who could tell vas soon able to move what Clemson needed. One had said they needed more than \$30,0:0. Mr. Efird repeated that unless this

> extravagance was stopped the people would not submit to it. It was a fact that a few years ago the tax had not

mounted to more than \$30,000, and vet the college got along all right. The vote was then taken on the

question of ordering the bill to a third reading and resulted as stated above.

The appropriation to the South Carolina College was reduced after a engthy debate.

usual appropriation of \$2,400 to the State Fair, and so this association place, could possibly ind fault with will have to depend upon the enter-

success or fail.

granted. The supply bill provides for a levy or State purposes of 5 mills.

The Mackey claim of \$2,500 for legal services rendered in securing the Citadel for the State from the United States, was agreed to after pposition from Banks Caughman, he member from Saluda.

but ineffectual fight made.

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Why Epton Was Appointed.

We take the following extract from a lengthy editorial in the last issue of the Picdmont Headlight, which in our judgment completely upsets the charge that Governor Ellerbe appointed Mr. Epton Comptroller General so that, by so doing, he would

thus making his "calling and election sure." The reasons alleged to have been given by Governor Ellerbe, The House refused to make its are reasonable, just and fair, and only those who are anxious to take his

them and they only by a wide stretch prise and energy of its officers for of a fer ile imagination. The Headlight say .:

The appropriation asked for by he penitentiary authorities was

the people, and it will be seen that Mr. Epton has the endorsement of his State. And a careful examina-Mr. Epton was backed by as good

The Senate killed nearly all the bills brought before and in this rcpect it was "slaughter day" in the Senate. Over some of the measures which had the enacting words stricken out, there was a hard and determined

tion offered him, and which is known to be secretary for his friend, Concressman Norton, Mr. Epten explained to Mr. Derham that he had scarcely entered upon his duties, and o' course was not ready to pledge bimself to retain any one; that he wanted to examine into the work so as to act with all the lights before him. And furthermore, he was only appointed until the legislature convened, when an election must be held, but le would be glad for Mr Derham to remain in his old place until that time. But this did not satisfy Mr. Derham, who continued, however, to hold his place under Mr.

Epton, and when the legislature met announced himself an opposing cardidate. In the meantime, Mr. Epton, latoring under the impression that Mr. Derham intended to resign, appointed Mr. Bradley, of Abbeville county, in his place, to assume the dutiss should he be reelected Mr. Smith, who has for many years drawn \$1,500 salary as book keeper in the comptroller's office, is a Pe D e mar, and Mr. Epton intended to retrain him. But he did exactly right to

omit Mr. Derham in making out his new list of appointees, for it would have been unfair to our upper section to have retained two Pe Dee men in his office. While Gen. Norton was comptroller, he appointed none but Pe Dee men, and yet nothing was said or thought of it. But just because Mr. Epton saw proper to give the smallest salary at his disposal to strengthen his political fences and an up country man, a great live and cry was taised.

But those members of the legislature who are carrying their personal resentment against Gov. Ellerbe to such extremes are going entirely too far, and the people of South Carolina will rebuke them when the time comes. Gov. Ellerbe has been ui-

fortunate in having so many appoint-"As every one familiar with the ments thrown upon his hands by death and resignation, for where he

government of our State knows. the gratifies one man he arrays against House is the representative body, for its members comes more direct from himself all the opposing candidates and their friends. But an investigation of the appointments made by Gov. Ellerbe will show that he has tion of the above vote shows that named honorable and entirely competent men to fill every position and true men as South Carolina prowithin his gift. He has made mistakes, but even the Governor's bitduces, and factional lines were not terest enemies, have never charged observed among his supporters. This vote further shows that a majority of | that even the slightest blot of suspicion rests upon his private or the members of the House realize the fact that the grand old county of official record. He has given South Spartanburg, and the Piedmont sec- | Carolina a clean and honest admintion deserve some recognition from | istration, and during the year that the Democrats of our State; and to he has served as Governor, our State defeat Mr. Epton was not the turn- has been entirely free from the taint ing down of a candidate, but a slap of scandal. The dispensary, in spite in the face of the people of a county | of having to meet competition from outside dealers, is making money, and section that have formed a bulwark for the Democratic party and not a dollar has been lost though

Mr. Dean, of the special committee against Republican domination. cfilcers selected to administer its Ever since the days of reconstruction affairs. The penitentiary has paid Spartanburg county has given her off the last dollar of its indebtedness. solid white vote to our p r v, and Mr. and turned a handsome sum into the Epton's appointment by Gov. Ellerbe public treasury. In fact, every dewas the first time that our people. have ever received recognition by honestly and economically adminisbeing given a State office And the tered, and it is thought, in spite of defeat of Mr. Epton was not only a all drawbacks, and the loss of phosrepudiation of this grand old county phate royalty, that taxes will be reand its people, but a slur cast upon duced this year. our entire Piedmont section, which It is but just and fair to Governor Ellerbe to accord him praise where the representatives of our neighborhe merits it, and no one can truthing counties felt and resented by fully deny that he has given, and is still giving, South Carolina a clean The writer of this article, while in cut and business-like administration. Columbia last week, called on Gov. Gov. Ellerbe's mistakes have all been Ellerbe and discussed the defeat of political mistakes; and when the Mr. Epton. Gov. Eilerbe stated people repair to the ballot box they that so far as his making any trade will not count as much. with Mr. Epton before or after his It was not the people who deappointment, it is absolutely false, for political issues were not discussed feated Mr. Epton, but politicians, by either of them. While compand that is proven when certain troller himself, Gov. E'lerbe was immembers of the legislature stooped pressed with the efficiency of Mr. to fight one man through another.



opposite end. 19 tope and pull " Savannah Ar. Colun bia it, as a test of strength of the two parties. They call i the "tug of war," \$ biany a hardworking man and woman in cy's toil, is pulling a "tug of war"

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Mr. Caughman wanted to know if this \$30,000 to Winthrop, was to be in addition to the appropriation already made.

Mr. W. H. Thomas said that the farmers of the State would awake quickly to the fact that the tax they were paying was going elsewhere and would demand the repeal of this tax. It was now kept at Clemson by virtue of the fact that there was an experimental station there. It could not be properly applied at Winthrop. Soon all these institutions would be knocking at the door for direct appropriations. Then which and how many would go down? He called upon the friends of higher education to rally to the support of the colleges.

Mr. Kinard did not believe there was any use to get scared. The farmers had no objection to letting part of this money go to Winthrop college. If Clemson got too much it was right to give the surplus to Winthrop.

Mr. McLaurin asked why they should not make the tax 5) cents instead of 25 cents, and thus support all the colleges if it was right to support Winthrop with it.

Mr. Efird disclaimed any hostility to the institutions of higher learning. The records showed that he had supported them. He had pledged himpeople that Clemson was getting too much; not because he was an enemy | feated to it, but a friend to it. Unless something was done in this matter a | was killed.

o whom was referred that part o the Governor's message touching the phosphate industry, submitted a minotity report recommending that the office of Phosphate Inspector be abolished.

The street paving bill was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 21 to 16. The broad tire bill was killed. The following are among the bills

ing: To amend section 7 of the act

providing for the appointment of the Magistrates. The House bill to amend the general railway law re-

lating to certain penalties and to insert a new section. The unfavorable report on Mr. Verner's bill to make seduction a crime was adopted and the bill killed. The joint resolution to require the

cotton acreage 50 per cent. on State | Eilerbe says he has another and farms, was killed. Thursday Mr. Efird was again He felt that his own Pee Dee section

distribution of the privilege tax on fertilizers from the attacks of its opponents and he succeeded in skillfully steering clear of all breakers. was given its final reading and sent to the Senate, where life or death awaits it.

The surprise of the day was the refusal of the House to strike out the enacting words of Mr. Childs prohibition bill by a vote of 52 to 49. The appropriation bill received its third reading and was sent to the Senate.

The Senate bill providing for three Supervisors of Registration instead

after an attempt was made to kill it. The Senate again used the pruning bills of more or less importance found an untimely grave beneath the litter and rubbish of the Senate ing among them.

The county government bill, after being amended, passed and was sent to the House. The bill to regulate express and

telegraph companies, received its final reading and was sent to the House. The motion to strike out the enactself to his people. He had told his | ing words of the bill regulating the rate of interest on contracts was de-

which passed to their second read- their support of Mr. Epton.

Epton, and knew there was not a man in our State more fitted to discharge the responsible duties of that penitentiary authorities to reduce the office than L P. Epten. But Gov.

equally as strong reason for naming Mr. Epton to succeed Mr. Norton. called upon to defend his bill for the had been given more than a fair share of the public patronage. Himself a Pee Dee man had been elected governor by the people, and his

argest majority came from Spartanburg county. When Senator Earle It died, he appointed another Pee Dee man to succeed him, which was the highest office within his gift. He had also chosen two Pee Dee men to serve him as private sccretaries, while the comptroller's office has for

years been filled with officials selected from the Pee Dee section, Gen. Norton himself being a Marion county man. So to have appointed Mr. Derham, another Pee Dee man, as comptroller, over the earnest appeals he received

from Spartanburg for recognition. would have rightfully laid himself open to the charge of unjust favorof one, passed to its third reading iusm for his own section. He felt that Spartanburg county and this growing and prosperous Piedmont section merited and should have at knife to advantage and numerous least one representive in our State government, and knowing Mr. Ep

ton's peculiar fitness for the position, he felt it due our people, as also to his own sense of fairness, to appoint Chamber, the Pee Dee county bill be- him comptroller. Gov. Ellerbe also knew that Mr. Epton was a friend to and supporter of Col. Irby, but he did not intend to permit political differences to influence him in his

official duties. Gov. Ellerbe did exactly right when he appointed Mr. Epton, and every fair minded and just man in our State will endorse him and honor his motives. So far as the fight on Gov. Ellerbe through Mr. Epten is concerned, it will never subserve the ends of his enemies. He did exactly right, and will be endorsed. The people of Spartauburg feel that they Mr. Mayfield's redistricting bill have been unfairly discriminated against in the selection of our public

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