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LEGISLATIVE LINE-UP.

Tendng That Way.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 13 .- Senator Till-

nan, in his interview given out in

wholly occupied in restraining Sally THE GANDER PULLING. hurt. On completing this third round,

A Savage Sport of the Long Ago Which Is Now

Obsolete.

From Georgia Scenes, Published by Harper & Brothers.

time saw the gander in the act of de-In the year 1798 I resided in the city | cussful politician of the present day, scending upon her; at the same mo of Augusta, and, upon visiting the was on all sides in a doubtful contest; ment she received two pealing lashes market-house one morning in that and, accordingly, he laid off his ganfrom the whippers. The way she now year, my attention was called to the der-pulling ground on the nearest suit- broke for Springfield "is nothing to following notice, stuck upon one of able unappropriated spot to the cennobody." As Zube dashed down the tre point between Springfield and Harroad, the whole circus raised a whoop the pillars of the building: risburg. This was between Harrisburg after him. This started about twenty

"advurtysement. and Hawk's Gully, to the south of the dogs, hounds, curs, and pointers-in "Thos woo wish To be inform heareroad, and embraced part of the road, full chase of him (for no one moved of, is heareof notyfide that edwd. Prawithout his dog in those days). The but within 100 yards of Harrisburg. tor will giv a gander-pullin, jist this dogs alarmed some belled cattle, which When "Satterday of thes pressents side of harisburg, on Satterday of thes pressents munth to All woo mount wish munth" rolled round, I determined to were grazing on Zube's path, just as go to the gander-pulling. When I he reached them; these joined him, to partak tharof. reached the spot, a considerable num- with tails up and a tremendous rat-

"e Prator, thos wishin to purtak will cum yearly, as the pullin ber of persons, of different ages, sexes, tling. Just beyond these went three tobacco-rollers, at distances of fifty sizes, and complexions, had collected e. p." will begin soon If I am asked why "jis this side of from the rival towns and the country and a hundred yards apart, each of around. But few females were there, whom gave Zube a terrific whoop, harisburg" was selected for the promhowever, and those few were from the scream, or yell as he passed. ised feat instead of the city of Augus-

ta, I answer from conjecture, but with lowest walks of life. He went in and out of Hawk's Gul-A circular path of about forty yards ly like a trap-ball, and was in Springsome confidence, because the ground diameter had already been laid out; field "in less than no time." Here he chosen was near the central point between four rival towns, the citizens of over which, from two posts about ten was encouraged onward by a new reall which "mout wish to partake thar- feet apart, stretched a rope, the middle cruit of dogs; but they gave up the of"; namely, Augusta, Springfield, of which was directly over the path. chase as hopeless before they cleared The rope hung loosely, so as to allow the village. Just beyond Springfield, have no doubt but some day, in the fu-Harrisburg and Campbellton. Not that it, with the weight of a gander at- what should Sally encounter but a ture history of the world, the Morgan each was the rival of all the others, tached to it, to vibrate in an arc of flock of geese-the tribe to which she and Greene's retreat will eclipse that but that the first and the last were owed all her misfortunes. She stop- of Xenophon. four or five feet span, and so as to competitors and each of the others bring the breast of the gander within ped suddenly, and Zube went over her hacked the pretensions of its nearest barely easy reach of a man of middle head with the last acquired velocity. neighbor. Harrisburg sided with stature upon a horse of common size. Campbelliton, not because she had any A hat was now handed to such as interest in seeing the business of the wished to enter the list; and they two states centre upon the bank of the threw into it twenty-five cents each. inhurt.

river, nearly opposite to her, but be-This sum was the victor's prize. cause, like the "Union Democratic Re-The devoted gander was now propublican Party of Georgia," she duced; and Mr. Prator, having first thought, after the adoption of the Federal Constitution, that the several tied his feet together with a strong towns of the confederacy should no cord, proceeded to the neck-greasing. Abhorrent as it may be to all who reslonger be "separated" by the distincpect the tender relations of life, Mrs. nd, by very intelligible looks, detion of local party;; but that, laying Prator had actually prepared a gourd down all former prejudices and jealousies as a sacrifice on the altar of of goose-grease for this very purpose their country, they should become For myself, when I saw Ned dip his he whippers gave him no satisfachands into the grease, and commence united in a single body, for the mainstroking down the feathers from breas tenance of those principles which they deemed essential to the public welfare. to head, my thoughts took a melan-Springfield, on the other hand, es- choly turn. They dwelt in sadness poused the State Rights creed. She upon the many conjugal felicities admitted that, under the Federal com- which had probably been shared bepact, she ought to love the sister states tween the greasess and the greasee. I very much; but that, under the Social could see him as he stood by her side, through many a chilly day and cheer-Compact, she ought to love her own state a little more; and she thought the less night, when she was warming interest, as his slowly rising head. two compacts perfectly reconcilable to into life the offspring of their mutual each other. Instead of the towns of the loves, and repelled, with chivalrous several states getting into single bod- spirit, every invasion of the consecraies to preserve the public welfare, her ted spot which she had selected for behind him to see if the way was clear. silver sleeve buttons, upon which were doctrine was, that they should be kept her incubation. I could see him mov- It was plain that his mind was now engraved the initials of a British ofin separate bodies to preserve the pri- ing with patriarchal dignity by the made up; but, to satisfy the world that ficer's name, were found near Samuel

wholly occupied in restraining Sally to her place; but he lost nothing by this, for the gander had escaped un-Zube reached forth his long arm, grabbed the gander by the neck with a firmness which seemed likely to defy goose-grease, and at the same instant he involuntarily gave Sally a sudden How the Spirit of Liberty Was Kept Alive By an Columbia State, Saturday. check. She raised her head, which be Unconquerable People. fore had been kept nearly touching

sand.'

her leader's hocks, and for the first

By REV. ROBERT LATHAN, D. D. From the Yorkville Enquirer of 1876.

INSTALLMENT XXXII. Morgan's Retreat.

their hopes and fears to control their The most celebrated retreat on recjudgment. The following is the order ord is that of the ten thousand Greeks in which the troop were to march up who had espoused the cause of Cy-Broad river. In front, marched th rus, the younger, in his expedition Yagers. These were a corps of inagainst his brother Artaxerxes. After

fantry mounted on horses and armed the death of Cyrus, these ten thousand with rifles. Their office was to scour Greeks cut their way through an the country in front of the main army enemy's country and returned to their native land. So wonderful was this and drive away the Whigs from the line of march. The Yagers were folretreat that it is historically designatlowed by a corps of road cutters. The ed as the "Retreat of the ten thouduty of opening up a road for the wagons belonging to the army was as-Great as was the bravery and skill

man. It was hope against hope.

exhibited by the Greeks, the retreat of signed to these. By this corps the road General Morgan from the Cowpens and leading from Winnsboro to Little Broad the subsequent retreat of General river, in Cleveland county, N. C., Greene through North Carolina and was opened. In some places it has over the Dan, into Virginia is no less, teen abandoned, but in the main it continues the same that it was ninetyremarkable. Since "it is distance that five years ago. For a long time after lends enchantment to the view," we the war it was called the King's road; at a later period it was known as the Charleston road. Both these appellations are at present nearly forgotten. The battle of Cowpens was fought, The corps of road cutters were follow-

as already stated, on the 17th of Janed by two three pounders. The next He was up in a moment, and the ac- uary, 1781. The conflict began about in order was the brigade guards; then the regiment of Bose; then followed tivity with which he pursued Sally 9 o'clock in the morning. That same the North Carolina Tories. As if to satisfied every spectator that he was evening, Earl Cornwallis was informed protect these loval subjects of the king.

of Tarleton's defeat. On the day afbut unpatriotic citizens, two six pound-Gridiron, who had witnessed Miss ter the battle of the Cowpens, General ers were ordered to follow in their Sally's treatment with astonishment Leslie formed a junction with Earl rear. The two six pounders were foland indignation, resolved not to pass Cornwallis in York county, on the lowed by Lieutenant Colonel Webster's between the posts until the whole plantation of John Hillhouse, now ownmatter should be explained to his sat- ed in part by Samuel C. Youngblood. brigade of cavalry. Next followed the wagons, which bore the baggage of isfaction. He therefore stopped short, The British camp was in front of the residence of Mr. Youngblood. Colonel Earl Cornwallis. Then the wagons in which were placed the baggage be- and entirely with reference to the nanded of the whippers whether, if Tarleton encamped on Broad river near longing to the field officers. In the e passed between them, he was to be Hamilton's ford. Tradition says that rear of these were the ammunition reated as Miss Spitfire had been? several of his soldiers who had been wounded at the Cowpens died at Hamwagons, hospital wagons and wagons tion, and his rider signified, by reiter- liton's ford and were buried on land belonging to the different regiments. ated thumps of the heel, that he should now belonging to Junius W. Thomp-Then followed the provision train and loose horses. One hundred men sego through whether he would or not. son. Not many years since, it is relected from Colonel Webster's brigade Of these, however, Gridiron seemed to lated that those cultivating these lands know nothing. In the midst of the exhumed human bones, which in all of cavalry, under the command of one captain and two subalterns, formed conference, Gridiron's eye lit upon the probability were the remains of some oscillating gander, and every moment's soldiers who died from wounds inflictthe rear guards.

survey of it begot in him a growing ed by Morgan's men. 18th of January, 1781, Earl Cornwallis Long after the war was over and issued orders for the whole army to be independence in the domination of suppressed breath, and projected ears prosperity has effaced the devastation ready to move off in the order already foreign speculators and foreign capiplainly evinced. After a short exam- caused by the British army in its progstated at eight o'clock on the next tal. The committee, after due delibination, he heaved a sigh, and looked ress through the country, a pair of morning. We can only imagine the eration, decided to fix the dead-line, grand and imposing spectacle which the line below which no cotton, weak the army of Cornwallis presented as or strong, should be sold in the south in separate bodies to preserve the pri-vate welfare. She admitted frankly that, living, as she always had lived, a smiling, prattling group—the rich was glad when Cornwallis vacated for a year's running. Nobody whoop- To the mind that is fond of revelling ed at Gridiron, for all saw that his in the past, these things possess an inneighbors were in a deplorable condition. The British troops had been running was purely the result of philterest, which can be better felt than desophic deduction. The reader will not scribed. A strange and indescribable quartered on them for several days. A considerable field lying in the direction ing of the crop, that would enable the unholy purpose of making his neck suppose all this consumed half the time feeling pervades the soul, when we of Turkey creek from Samuel C. the grower to meet his obligations. "a fit object" for cruelty to reach "her which has been consumed in telling it, stand upon the ground where once quick, unerring fingers at." Ye friends though it might have been so without camped a British army. Every move-Youngblood's residence, was cleared by It had no reference whatever to the of the sacred tie! judge what were my interrupting the amusement; for Miss ment made either by the army of the the British soldiers in securing fire patriots or by their enemies is full of wood The first day, the army made its way interest. On the afternoon of the memorable as far as Wolf's creek. On the twen- worth more than this per pound, bas-The remaining competitors now went tieth, the Yagers were detached and ed upon the law of supply and deday on which Morgan defeated Tarsent to Tarleton, who was still at ed plainly that Odum or Bostwick leton at the Cowpens, Morgan set out Hamilton's ford. On the same day, year, from September 1 to September Ned, having fulfilled his brother would be the victor; but which, no one to cross Broad river. A small detach-Tarleton in obedience to the orders of 1, 12,200,000 bales which brought an Whenever either of them ment was left under the command of Cornwallis, crossed Broad river, for average of 11.7 cents per pound; tached the victim of his cruelty to the came round the gander's neck was Colonel Pickens to bury the dead of rope, directly over the path. On each sure of a severe wrench. Many a both armies and make provisions for the purpose of gaining intelligence of 850,000 bales of this amount were side of the gander was stationed a half-pint of Jamaica was staked upon the comfort of the wounded. On the the movements of Morgan and also taken from the crop of 1904, which man, whose office it was to lash for- them, beside other things. The poor evening after the battle, Morgan crossrendering aid to his troops who had been scuttered in the recent battle. It to the cotton year of 1905-06. would seem from this move that the before his wailings ceased. At length, lina line, and by forced marches, on a British were ignorant of Morgan's nowever, they were hushed by Odum. route leading him over the spot where movements. Tarleton having learned Then came Bostwick, and broke the King's Mountain station, on the Air that Morgan was not on the west side neck. The next grasp of Odum, it was Line Railroad is now located, he passed through the lower edge of Cleveland of Broad river, recrossed the river at will be 12,500,000 bales for the 1906 crop we grow. Therefore, it stands to but it did not. Then Bostwick was and Gaston counties and crossed the Smith's ford. On the night of the twentieth, Cornsure of it; but he missed it. Now Catawba at the Island ford. Here wallis camped on Buffalo. Here he through couriers, an arrangement had been made between General Greene tion was formed to pursue Morgan. and General Morgan for a conference every eye is upon Odum, his backers Morgan crossed the Catawba on the cut Morgan off. On the night of the twenty-third, following the trial of slow, on account of the number of Morgan, the British reached Old Tryon lo! fat John Fulger had borne it away prisoners and baggage captured from court house in the western corner of the British at the Cowpens. the present county of Gaston, about So soon as Earl Cornwallis heard of Tarleton's defeat, with a heavy heart twenty miles from Lincolnton. The next day, hungry and footsore, they reached Ramsour's mill. in the vicinity greasy paw," to use their own lan- his advance into North Carolina. Durguage, "Odum would have gained the ing his stay at Winnsboro and on of Lincolnton. Cornwallis had heard of Ramsour's mill before. The menhis march from Winnsboro to Turkey tion of the name awakened unpleasant creek, he had collected a large number of horses. These were gathered recollections. There on the twentleth up by the Tories, who were generally of June, 1780, the loyal North Carolinians, under the ill starred Colonel experts in horse stealing. An organ-Gridiron was a grave horse; but a been in his place it would 'a' flung ized band of these depredators infested Moore, met with a sad and ruinous defeat. on the western side of Broad river, in At Ramsour's mill they remained three days, collecting provisions and the present county of Newberry. On the night after the battle of the making arrangements for continuing Cowpens, General Leslie encamped on the pursuit of Morgan. The weather Sandy river, in Chester county. The was exceedingly bad, and the progress with a triumphant smile; "let your next day Leslie marched his forces in through the country very slow. Cornwallis had learned since he left Turkey price equalled that of last year Alathe camp of Cornwallis. It had albama would also suffer in view of the ready been determined by Cornwallis creek that it was impossible to effect fact of the increased cost of producto push forward and if possible prevent anything, encumbered as he was with tion and the enhanced value of al Morgan from crossing the Catawba. baggage. Determined to do every--s! walk articles necessary for home consump when he was made to understand that into your Mas' Johnny's pocket, and Arrangements were made to mount the thing and make any sacrifice that he soldiers and convert the whole British might succeed in his undertaking, Cornwallis issued an order on the em, Gory? Boys, don't pull with men infantry. It was the dead of winter twenty-fifth for all superfluous bagwere in a wretched condition. The belonging to the army, except those I wish I had a pondful o' ganders here country over which they had to pass loaded with salt, hospital stores, amnow, jist to show how I could make munition and four empty wagons for vas broken and roads had to be cut. their heads fly. Bet all I've won, you may hang three upon that rope and I'll The country was sparsely settled and the sick were committed to the flames. Officers as well as men were ordered set Slouch at full speed, and take off consequently provisions scarce. Cornto reduce their private baggage. That the heads of all three the first grabwallis whilst encamped at Hillhouse's (now Youngblood's) began to grow disthis order might be obeyed cheerfully two with my hands and one with my heartened and when he heard of Tar- by all the officers, Earl Cornwallis leton's defeat at the Cowpens his promptly reduced the quantity of his orated the reports from the different went on, but really was no boasting in all this; it was all hopes of subduing the country almost own baggage. It is diffcult to say whether this was a wise or foolish act. when I get a hold, she'll cut the neck fun; for John knew, and all were failed. He met with few friends convinced that he knew, that his suc- amongst the inhabitants and the Whigs It seems to have been the act of a man cess was entirely the result of acci- would prowl around his camp, shoot whose motto was success or ruin. dent. John was really "a good-natured his sentinels and like Arabs dreh into TO BE CONTINUED. fellow," and his cavorting had an ef- the very midst of his camp and plun-

cotton, made the prospect for a yield Miscellaneous Reading. in Texas very slightly over that of last ear. From Oklahoma and Indian Territory, L. B. Irwin of Stillwater, COTTON BUYING SYNDICATE. okla., confirmed the report that for the first time in the history of cotton growing the boll weevil had invaded their territory, and though the pros-

pects up to two weeks ago were very flattering, yet he confirmed the report Mr. E. D. Smith of the Southern that the outlook at the time of our Cotton association has reurned from meeting was such as to warrant no apthe meeting of the executive commitpreciable increase over last year. The tee recently held at Hot Springs. As condition in our state is known to the a result of the investigations made by eaders of this article. As to my own the committtee and his personal obbservations, I visited the states of servations, Mr. Smith is very enthu l'exas, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississip-Gen slastic over the outlook for the farm pi, North Carolina and in none of these erals like private soldiers often suffer ers this year and believes that the states are there conditions to warrant prices will remain firm. True the a yield approximately above that of farmers of this state have suffered last year. As to Texas, Mr. Hyatt has greatly, but there are shortages in given a true report of conditions other states. In reference to the en lorsement of Richard Cheatham, the general outlook. I was present with Alanta official who was charged with him and confirm the statement in his speculating with the information at

interview his command, Mr. Smith admitted Those Bear Reports. that he went to the meeting preju-It is absolutely suicidal for those diced against Cheatham. All of the who make the cotton, to be frightened others, however, were fully satisfied by the bear reports that are being sent with the evidence as it was brough out, and market their cotton for less out and as a result the committee dethan 10 cents per pound at their recided to endorse the man. It has not spective stations. The trade realizes satisfied all the members, however. that this is the debt paying period and Mr. Smith gave out a very impor that they will force the price down tant statement concerning the meetnow, take advantage of the poverty ing and the organization of a syndiand dire necessity of the cotton procate with a capital of \$60,000,000, to ducer, and load up the mills with this buy up all the cotton offered for less cheap cotton in order to get him in a than the fixed price. Mention was position where they may dictate the made of this some time ago in The price for the entire crop. Let every State and it was Mr. Smith's own plan man who has his own and his counwhich the committee adopted. Mr try's interest at heart, see to it that Smith urges cooperation as the only the cotton shall not be sacrificed simway to win the fight and his stateply because we failed in obtaining the ment is worth careful consideration. 15 cents, for which so many of us He says stood. Because of the unseeming wis-

Mr. Smith's Statement.

I have just returned from the meetshould not stand as a unit now that ing of the executive committee at we are all agreed as to the price below Hot Springs, Ark., which convened which cotton shall not go. September 6, and adjourned on the I have given the names of the exthe evening of September 9. ecutive committee from every state, Matters of great importance came so that any one wishing to inquire up for consideration before this meetwho they are and as to their standing and were considered deliberately ing in their several states and as to the conditions that obtain in their

good that might be done to those instates, may communicate with them to terested in cotton growing in the confirm the statements that I have bouth and in the prosperity that has made. resulted from the two years of the A Syndicate Organized. The executive committee decided

emunerative return for cotton. The Price Fixed.

view of the fact that in our present All the states were represented, and status we were not much more than an in spite of the fact that some serious advisory board and had no power to blunders had been made, every man enforce our demands, unless , there was enthusiastic as to the principles should be a strict observance of our At eight o'clock on the night of the of the organization and its ultimate advice, to organize a corporation for nower to win the fight for southern warehousing cotton and to raise, if possible, at least \$60,000,000 for the purpose of buying and retiring from the market the weak cotton which each

Columbia . yesterday, said: "In the senate we have a majority of ten or twelve easy." Again he said: "I can't count more that fifty antilispensary members out of the house. Senator Tillman must have forgot-

ten how to count, or perhaps he stopped counting when he got up to fifty. Senator Tillman is simply mistaken In fact, he is very, very badly mistaken. The house is against the state dispensary system. Of that there is no more doubt than there is that Anreference to the boll weevil and the sel has been named as governor and Lyon has been nominated as attorney general. Senator Tillman may as well question these two results as that the house has only fifty antidispensary men.

He was careful to say: "I don't count more than fifty." Perhans he did not care to count them.

Leaving in doubt the status of fourteen members, some of whom last year were inclined against the state dispensary system, as were the reelected members of Berkeley, Mr Courtney of Aiken, the uncertain election in Lexington and even giving the dispensary forces such a pronounced prohibitionist as Mr. Morrill of Richland, who is a prohibitionist first of all and who may not have decided as to a second plan, the antidispensary forces have a clean, clear and unmistakable majority in the house. There may be some newspapers and Senator Tillman, who, in dom of this move, is no reason why we their enthusiasm, claim the house for the dispensary, but it is as much against the state dispensary, and it ought to be easy to remember how 'pat" it stood against the Raysor-Manning bill last year and how it persisted in the Morgan bill or nothng.

> Senator Tillman ought to get down to facts. The bureau today tried to get down to facts and figures and had young friend who likes to make careful studies of such things make up an accurate list, going to the records as far as possible for his facts Here is the way the situation shows up, not mere guess work, but facts from the records and previous votes of the identical men.

In the house, against the dispenadvice, to organize a corporation for the purpose of buying, selling and Anderson county, Rucker, Hall, Clink-Anderson County, Aucher, Hai, China scales Smith, Cox; Barnwell, Thomas Harkey: Beaufort, Balley, Legare Niver; Charleston, Von Kelnitz, Wha-ley, Frost, Vanderhorst. Cosgrove, Marshall, Todd; Cherokee, McArthur, vear during September, October and Clay; Chester, Hemphill, Brice; Clar November is forced on the market to endon, Scarborough; Darlington, Law-Greer Hampton, Dowling Youmans forry, Spivy; Laurens, Miller ion, Reaves, Sellers; Mariboro Gibson: Newberry, Johnson, Auli; Oco nee, Mann, Verner, Orangeburg, J. A Banks; Pickens, Carey, Hinton Richland, Porter, A. McMaster; Spar tanburg, Nicholson, Walker, Arnold tanburg, Nicholson, Walker, Arr Nash, Dodd, Gibson; Sumter, Fra lause: York, Saye. For the dispen Abbeville, Gary, Carwile, Stillwell Gyles; berg, Garris, ey; Chester, McKeown, Che uggs, Douglass; Clarendon, Din Brice; Flore gle, Sizen, Lectner, Aver. Georgetown, Greenwood, Yeldell; Kershaw, Richards, Doar Sawyer. Horry, Lan caster, Jones, Robinson; Laurens Cannon, Boyd; Lee, Tatum, Harris Lexington, Epting, Sharpe; Horton; Mariboro, McColl; Marion ry, Wyche; Orangeburg, Culler, Hydrick, Carson; Brantley Richlan Tompkins: Sumter, Dick, Stubb; Unon, Hughes, Little: York, Epps, Glass ock, Slaughter.

THE REVOLUTION What the Executive Committee Did Hot Springs Recently.

that, living, as she always had live reward of their mutual care-to right amid gullies, vapors, fogs, creeks luxuries of the meadow or to the recand lagoons, she was wholly incapable reations of the pool. And now, alas! of comprehending that expansive kind an extract from the smoking sacrifice of henevolence which taught her to of his bosom friend was desecrated to love people whom she knew nothing about as much as her next-door neighbors and friends. Until, therefore she should learn it from the practical operation of the Federal Compact, she would stick to the old-fashioned feelings when, in the midst of these Spitfire's flight had completely susreflections, the voice of James Prator pended it for a time. Scotch love, which she understood per-

fectly, and "go in" for Augusta, live thundered on mine ear, "Darn his old dodging soul! Brother Ned, grease on with the sport. A few rounds showor die, hit or miss, right or wrong. his neck till a fly can't light on it!" As in the days of Mr. Jefferson the Springfield doctrines prevailed, Camp-Jim's request as well as he could, at- could tell. bellton was literally nullified, insomuch that ten years ago there was not a house left to mark the spot where once flourished this active, busy little village. Those who are curious to know where Springfield stood at the time ward any horse which might linger gander withstood many a strong pull ed Broad river above the South Caroof which I am speaking have only to there for a moment; for, by the rules take their position at the intersection of the ring, all pulling was to be done of Broad and Marbury streets, in the at a brisk canter.

The word was now given for the city of Augusta, and they will be in competitors to mount and take their thought, would bear away the head; the very heart of old Springfield. Sixplaces in the ring. Eight appeared; ty steps west and as many east of this tall Zubley Zin, mounted upon Sally position will measure the whole length Spitfire; Arch Odum, mounted on Bull Odum must surely have it. All is inof the Jeffersonian Republican village, and Ingons (onions); Nathan Perdew, terest and animation; but horses which never boasted of more than sweep round with redoubled speed; on Hellcat: James Dickson, on Nigger; four dwelling-houses; and Broad street David Williams, on Gridiron; fat John measures its width, if we exclude Fulger, on Slouch; Gorham Bostwick, smiling, Bostwick's trembling. To the 29th of January. His march had been kitchens and stables. And, while upon on Gimlet; and Turner Hammond, on rope he comes, lifts his hand, when, this subject, since it has been predicted by a man for whose opinions I en-Possum.

the second before. All were astonished, "Come, gentlemen," said Comman tertain the profoundest respect* (esdant Prator, "fall in. All of you git all disappointed, and some were vexed pecially since the prediction) that my a little; for it was now clear that "if writings will be read with increased behind one another, sort o' in a row." All came into the track very kindly it hadn't 'a' been for his great, fat, he began to make arrangements for interest a hundred years to come, and as I can see no good reason, if this be but Sally Spitfire and Gridiron. The should not be read a former, as soon as she saw a general Others cursed "that longthousand years hence with more inter- movement of horses, took it for grantdctory." ed there was mischief brewing, and, legged Zube Zin, who was so high he est. I will take the liberty of dropping because she could not tell where it lay, didn't know when his feet were cold, a word here to the curious reader of she concluded it lay everywhere, and for bringing such a nag as Sal Spitthe year 1933. He will certainly wish fire to a gander-pullen! for if he'd 'a' to know the site of Harrisburg (seeing therefore took fright at everything. it is doomed, at no distant period, to suspicious eye which he cast to the Bostwick right where that gourd o' the country. Their headquarters was share the fate of Springfield) and of right and left, wherever he moved, hog's lard (Fulger) was." Campbellton.

Fulger's conduct was little calculatshowed that "he was wide awake," Supposing, then, that if the great fire in Augusta on the 3d of April, and that "nobody better not go fooled to reconcile them to their disaping with him," as his owner sometimes pointment. 1829, did not destroy that city nothing "Come here Neddy Prator," said he,

will, I select this as a permanent ob- used to say. He took a sober but rathor intense view of things; insomuch ject. In 1798, Campbell street was the that, in his contemplations, he passed uncle Johnny put his potato-stealer western verge of Augusta, a limit to over the track three times before he [hand] into that hat and tickle the which it had advanced but a few years could be prevailed upon to stop in it. chins of them are shiners a little! Oh, He stopped at last, however; and you little shining sons o' bbefore, from Jackson street. Thence to Springfield led a large road, now built up on either side, and forming a this was all that was required of him jingle so as Arch Odum and Gory continuation of Broad street. This for the present, he surrendered his sus- Bostwick may hear you! You hear forces under his command into light road was cut across obliquely by a picions at once, with a countenance deep gully, the bed of which was an which seemed plainly to say, "Oh, if any more. I've jist got my hand in; and the roads where there were any, gage to be destroyed. All the wagons almost impassible bog, which entered this is all you want, I've no objection the road about one hundred yards beto it!" It was long before Miss Spitfire low Collock street on the south, and could be prevailed upon to do the like. left it about thirty yards below Col-"Get another horse, Zube," said one; lock street on the north side of now

'Sal will never do for a gander-pul-Broad street. It was called Campbell's Gully, from the name of the genlin'.' "I won't," said Zube. "If she won't tleman through whose possessions and do, I'll make her do. I want a nag near whose dwelling it wound its way that goes off with a spring; so that, to the river. Following the direction

of Broad street from Springfield west ward, 1347 yards will bring you to in two like a steel-trap." At length Sally was rather flung Harrisburg, which had nothing to boast of over Springfield but a ware- than coaxed into the track, directly

house for the storage of tobacco, then ahead of Gridiron. "Now, gentlemen," said the master the staple of Georgia. Continue the of the ceremonies, "no man's to make

same direction 700 yards, then face to your right hand, and follow your nose a grab till all's been once round; and directly across Savannah river, and, when the first man are got round, then save one. I except little Billy Mixen, upon ascending the opposite bank, you the whole twist and tucking of you of Spirit Creek, who had staked the grab away as you come under-(Look net proceeds of six quarts of hucklewill be in the busiest part of Campbeilton in 1798. Between Harrisburg here, Jim Fulger! you better not berries upon Odum, which he had been and Springfield, and 1143 yards from stand too close to that gander, I tell long keeping for a safe bet. He could the latter, there runs a stream which you!)-one after another. Now blaze not be reconciled until he fretted himmay be perpetual. At the time just away!" (the command for an onset of mentioned it flowed between banks every kind with people of this order). Off they went, Miss Sally delighted;

twelve or fourteen feet high, and was then called, as it still is, "Hawk's for she now thought the whole parade Gully."§

than her favorite amusement, a race. . The editor of the Hickory Nut. But Gridiron's visage pronounced this duced four Georgia rotations; § It took its name from an old man by the name of Hawk, who lived in a the most nonsensical business that which all parted good friends. log hut on a small knoll on the eastern side of the gully and about a hundred since the world began. of the Harrisburg road.

since the world began. us It isn't necessary for women to be

would end in nothing more nor less

teeth."

Thus he

fect directly opposite to that which the der his quarters

after

reader would suppose it had: it re-

conciled all to their disappointment

self into a pretty little piny-woods

then he went home perfectly satisfied.

Fulger spent all his winnings with

Prator in treats to the company, made

"EXTRAS" IN BUENOS AYRES .-The house in which Cornwallis had Prensa, the famous newspaper of Buenos Ayres, has a 5000-horsepower his headquarters stood east of the road, opposite the residence of Samuel steam siren. When there is big news, disaster, goe an appalling C. Youngblood. Ga one occasion a "A deuce of a row," writes courier rode into the camp and tied up and down the shriek, gurgling and down the a correspondent, is horse to the cheek of the door, in scale, a defiant which were Cornwallis and his aids. groan, for a varying period, accord of the event ing to the importance The redoubtable Jack McLain seizing horrid din resounds throughou All of this causes the most the opportunity, rushed up, untied the the city. fight, in which he got whipped, and horse and mounting him rode out of extraordinary sensation. is, of

course, only on great occasions that this takes place. I heard the siren go for the first time when the news the British camp unhurt. The 18th of January, 1781, was came through from San Francisco. ousy day in the British camp on Tur-Within a few minutes the neighbor most of them drunk, and thereby pro- key creek. The united forces were the Prensa office was packed lo boi as we may say re-organized and arwith an excited crowd, awaiting the ranged for the capture, first of Mor-The circulation of the news. gan, then of Greene and finally the ing papers followed suit, in feeble

style, by letting off bombs, complete subjugation of all North Carthe rest of the afternoon the town

throughout the house and no doubt he and his few the lowest possible price under exist- are to be \$5 each. If every cotton ing conditions as to labor, and the grower in the south would put into increased prices of other commodities this syndicate \$5 a bale on the cotton necessary for the growing and makgrown, it would give the capital of approximately \$60,000,000. This money could be distributed in each state, according to the number of bales raised resent crop or any other condition. in that state and be used for the pur-We did not say, nor do we mean to pose of purchasing and retiring cotto

say, that cotton is not or will not be offered below the minimum price Say, a planter raises ten bales of cotton, he is offered 8 cents per pound, he mand. There were consumed this takes \$5 worth of stock per bale, or \$50 in this concern; the market advances, in consequence, one cent per pound. He has made back on his ten bales of cotton the entire amount invested, besides still owning his stock in the company. It is a very simple plan; was brought over from that year invery easy of execution, if the planters, merchants and bankers will just take According to the consumption, as sufficient stock to realize the amount reported from the mills, and the new asked for. As it is, we stand to lose spindles that are added, the prospective demand from the spinning world \$10 on the bale any year on any size and 1907, of the present cotton year reason that if we will take one cent a

pound on the cotton grown in the south, The Yield This Year. As to the outlook for the yield of concentrate it in the hands of practiwas joined by Tarleton and the resolu- the present year, we had an aggregate cal business men to buy and retire cotton in the market to be held by then of several thousand reports from dif-Up to this time the intention was to ferent states, taken from observations for the minimum price fixed by us, this will guarantee a remunerative price made since September 1. These reeach year. We spend no money in proports from the several states were read in open committee and comtecting our cotton, while the buying mented upon by the members of the world spends millions of dollars and executive committee and the state makes millions of dollars robbing us presidents from several states. From of our profits.

North Carolina, J. P. Allison of Con-Mr. Witherspoon of Meridian, Miss., cord and C. C. Moore from Charlotte, is looking after the charter; J. P. Allison of Concord, N. C., J. C. Hickey corroborated the returns from that state which indicated from ten to fifof Marshall, Tex., F. L. Maxwell of teen per cent less than last year Mound, La., Mr. S. A. Witherspoon of Meridian, Miss., and myself are ap-They stated that unless the price of cotton exceeded ten cents per pound, pointed a committee to draft and prethe cotton growers of their state sent the detailed plan to the public at large. This, in our opinion, if propwould suffer. From Alabama, W. H. Seymour of Montgomery and W. F. erly appreciated by the people of the south, will solve the problem of fixing Vandiver of Montgomery spoke on und maintaining a price. the returns from their state, declar-

Let no man think that we are at all ing that the conditions there did not warrant an estimate as good as last discouraged. We have just begun to year of from ten to fifteen per cent. E. D. SMITH. fight. They also contended that unless the

THE MACHINIST. His Work Ranges From a Needle to a

Battleship. is, perhaps, no other trade

tion on the farm. From Arkansa and very few professions," writes Wil-I. W. White of Russellville, Dr. L. E liam Haddow in the Technical World Love of Dardenelle and H. B. Bur-Magazine, "that require the high ornette of Chickalah, declared that th der of intelligence, the study, the apconditions in Arkansas had deterio plication, the real hard headed comated, at the lowest calculation, twen mon sense, the surgeon's delicacy of ty-five per cent in the last fifteen touch, for instance, in fitting of fine days prior to our meeting. They put work, that the machinist's trade dethe maximum yield from Arkansas at mands to give the excellent work and about 750,000 bales. From Louisithe interchangeability of parts found ana, Paul M. Potts of Nachitoches in the modern rifle or sewing maand F. L. Maxwell of Mound, corrobchine. The range of his work is from a needle to a battleship; from automatic machinery that 'would counties that boll weevil in the Red river valley, excessive rains, rust and talk French had it one more movement' to measuring machines guarblight made the condition in their state but slightly increased over last anteed not to vary more than the

fifty-thousandth part of an inch from year. It must be taken into account n reference to this state, that they the absolute. This precision will permade practically a total failure last remembered that 150 times this limit year. From Mississippi, Walter Clark of variation is only equal to the diof Clarksdale and Dr. William Woods

of Jackson declared that the condiameter of the average human hair. Standard plug and ring gauges, to the late rains the mud in the water tions in their state were such that the take a specific example, are so accu- of the yield would be from fifteen to twenty per cent less than was estimated fifteen rately fitted to each other that the expansion due to the warmth of the water is muddy, and days previous to our meeting. From Georgia, Harvie Jordan confirmed the hand, if the plug be held in it for a statement that the outlook in Georgia few moments, will make it impossible was for a ten or fifteen per cent de to insert the plug in the ring, while if the ring be expanded in the same way dynamo of the High Shoals company crease under last year. From Texas, the plug will drop clear through it. t. T. Milner of Henderson, J. C. Hickey of Henderson and Dr. J. H. Pope of "When the machinist skillful enough to fulfill the above re-Marshall confirmed the reports that never before in the history of the state quirements he may receive from \$2.50 per day up to whatever he can make have the ravages of boll weevil and boll himself worth and prove it. worm been so great as they are in the

present year. This, coupled with the 17 An otherwise truthful man some rapid deterioration of the condition of times talks about himself.

Uncertain: Aiken, J. C. Courtney; Barnwell Dr. A. B. Patterson; Berkeley, Park-er, Balentine, Davis; Greenwood er, Balentine, Wingard, White; Lexington, Wingard, (election not declared): Wingard, Etheridge, (election not declared); Rich-land, Morrell, Harman; Saluda, Danel, or Smith or Dodd.

As to the state sepate, the record shows a close vote on the present status. Senator Tillman claims the senate by "ten or twelve easy." If the final show down gives the dispensary forces by the time the next eneral assembly meets one majority The t will be the "easy" majority. fact is, the senate now is 20 to 21 pro-dispensary, but it may not stand that way long in the view of the election of Ansel and Lyon and the growing sentiment in favor of county dispensaries. Most of the pro-dispen sary, however, were elected before the county dispensary plan took such firm hold and before their count had the Ansel-Manning test, and some of these senators may see the end of the whole dispensary system if they do not take up the county dispensary, but to be safe not one in this class is put down in the column of those The state dispensa desire has been to be on the safe side conservative in showing and to be conservative in sho how the house and senate stand.

This list will be full worth careful in the The line-up study. shows:

Against state dispensary-Sullivan. of Anderson; Bates of Barnwel Christensen of Beaufort; Haynes of Berkeley; Sinkler of Charlesto Ott of Cherokee: Hardin of Appelt of Clarendon; McKeithen of Talbert Darlington; Talbert of Mauldin of Greenville; Brooks Greenwood; Smith of Hampton; Holliday of Horry; Williams of Lancas-ter; Crouch of Saluda; Carlisle of Spartanburg; Bass of Williamsburg; ter; Brice of York: Carpenter or Robin son of Pickens.

For state dispensary

Graydon of Abbeville; Johnson of Aiken; Black of Bamberg; Laney of 'hesterfield: Griffin of Colleton: Johnson of Florens of Dorchester; ence: Walker of Georgetown; of Kershaw; McGowan of Laurens Kelley of Lee; Efird of Lexingto Stackh use of Marion: Hodges of Oconee; Raysor of Orangeburg; Wes haps be better appreciated when it is ton of Richland; Clifton of Sumter Townsend of Union.

EELS STAY THE MACHINERY .- During

South Fork (of the Catawba river have been very abundant. The eels, as is well known, travel when the river have been very said they generally slide along the bottom in preference to above the swimn bottom. One night, not water wheel running the elewith became so clogged luring the night that the gates had to be shut down and the eel out in order to keep the machinery going. The eels would lap over the staing. The eels won tionary buckets and continue to accuuntil the water could not pass through. For quite a while it was dif-ficult to find out the source of the trouble.-Charlotte Observer.

