Humorous Department.

Reversed Activities.

teacher in the kindergarten gave a little talk on "helping mother," explaining that children who were almost six years old could at least dress themselves, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. A number of children told what they had done in the way of drying dishes, etc.

All this seemed to impress little Jimdessed myself dis mornin'." Of course Jimmie received the highest praise and storing and selling whisky....Our esother children were urged to go and teemed fellow townsman, Capt. A. H. again announced, "I dessed myself dis nesday. He was riding in an automoa boy who was big enough to dress without interrupting so often. Jimmie, however, continued to inform the fortunately such proved not to be the ment that "I dessed myself dis morn-

to leave the circle. Jimmie soon forsaid tearfully. "I undessed myself."

Wanted Children "Cleared."

When the Children's bureau first opened a newspaper reporter wrote up a glowing account of the work to be effected. He described the bureau as a "clearing house for children," referring to the fact that we received dependent children and placed them in family homes. The city editor seized upon the phrase "clearing house for children" and headed the article with it. The following morning when I arrived at the bureau at 9 o'clock, I found two little negro boys and an aged negress sitting on the stoop.

mah sight. I'se jes done tired havin'

'em 'round.' "But you can't leave them here," I protested. "We don't want them."

"Don't want 'em. They ain't nawthin de mattan with em. They done do citizen and Confederate veteran of the power to regulate service and essaid in de papah you took 'em and clared em. I'se walked close on five in the Union neighborhood. Death was porations, which clause was grafted gwine t' leave 'em."

the workers succeeded in convincing and not in want, it was impossible to take them away.—New York Herald.

Righteous Indignation.—Jacob DeCou d on the Southern Kansas division, recently received a letter from a friend in New Mexico, who is the Santa Fe claim agent there, says the Kansas City Journal. Inclosed was a copy of a complaint recently turned over to him. It follows: "Dear Sir-Did your injinear tell you

he has killed too couse belonging to me, he said he would tel you and the konduckter too they killed them tonite as they cam acros the road at my plais where I have got a crosin and when I put my crosin in you sed you was puttin up a fense on eche side of the rode that wud keap criterz from getting kiled you put up a hel of a fense to cafs broak it to kindlin wood a ouar after your fense gang went down the road-youre injinear ott to United States has gon to the devvil the befell him in Cleveland. course will be 50 dolers hoping you are

Science began to find firm footing in ing to run any risks. He wouldn't Winchester the little son of a prominent woman who had embraced the amount of money was promised him faith and was urging others to take The manager of the theater offered it up, was out of school one day or two very large percentage of the receipts; because of sickness. When the young- but, oh, dear, no, the wily comedian ster returned his teacher, who was wasn't going to be caught by such well along in years and possessed an chaff as that. He insisted upon a lump inquiring mind, engaged the youngster sum regardless of receipts. The sum in conversation.

"Been sick, Joe?" "Yes'm."

"Sick enough to be in bed?" "Yes'm." "What did your mother do for you,

Joe, while you were in bed?" asked the teacher, now all expectancy for the mended my trousers," lisped

A Bad Mix-Up .- "Say," remarked the government clerk to another, according to the Chicago Daily News, "I'm up against it good and proper." "What's the trouble?" queried g. c.

No. 2. "I got two medical certificates from two different doctors yesterday," explained the party of the first part. "One was a certificate of health for a life insurance company, and the other was a certificate of illness to be sent to my chief with a petition for two weeks' leave of absence.'

"Oh, that's nothing," rejoined his fellow clerk. "I've done that myself." "Yes," continued the other, "but I mixed the certificates in mailing. The ill-health certificate went to the insurance company and the certificate of good health went to my chief. See?"

A Fair Deal .- Lookee here," said the rural member of the legislature, "I'm willin' to' make a dicker with yew. I'll vote fer yer city grab bill ef yew'll sas drug store and asked for a bottle future, that is, some time next year. vote fer my bill pervidin' fer a third of beer. reputy recorder in my county. What do yew say?"

"But what on earth do you want with a third deputy recorder?" asked the

"Wall, I'll tell yew," replied the member from the alfalfa reservation. "Th' reg'lar recorder is a cousin uv mine an' he's deaf and dumb; the first deputy is a brother-in-law uv Boss Ryetop an' has bin confined to his bed for years; the second deputy is a relative of Boss Buckwheat, and he's crazy as as a loon. So we've got t' hev sum-body t' do th' work. See?"—Chicago

Miscellaneous Reading.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. News and Comment Gleaned From

Within and About the County.

LANCASTER. News, April 24: Chief of Police Mc Manus and Policeman Bell raided the such a step had been practically dehome of Sam Massey, colored, Wednesday. The officers found eight stated that it would be something like mie very much. The next morning he gallons of liquor, in pint packages. A proudly announced to the circle, "I warrant was sworn out yesterday and incomplete plans relative to new against Massey charging him with work preventing an earlier removal. do likewise. The next day Jimmie Greene, met with a bad accident Wedmornin'," and so proud was he that bile with his son, Mr. G. H. Greene of C., will be chosen. Rock Hill, S. C., at very frequent intervals during the Rock Hill, and when near Caskey's stamorning he triumphantly repeated this. tion the car ran over a rough place in tures but the development of the sys-So it continued on the third day, un- the road, the unexpected jolt throwing tem makes Columbia the logical centil the teacher answered that he was Capt. Greene out of the machine. He very glad to hear it, but thought that fell on his shoulder, which was severely placed. It is stated that men are now and painfully bruised by its contact in Columbia making arrangements for himself ought to be able to sit quiet with the ground. It was at first thought the transfer. that the shoulder was dislocated, but

kindergarten at every possible mo- case. Capt. Greene is now getting along very nicely, though still suffering some from his injuries.....John Finally the teacher told him that if Foster, a colored man about 42 years he interrupted again he would have old, son of Dan Foster of Lancaster, was accidentally drowned Wednesday got and the teacher sent him behind at Great Falls, where he had been a screen in the corner. A minute later working for the Southern Power comthe principal entered with a visitor pany. The nature of his work necesand was surprised to see a little head sitated his being in water much of his poked out from behind the screen. The time. He was known as what is called the engineering and construction deteacher explained, and the principal, a "diver," and it is thought that in crossing the room, pushed the screen the prosecution of his work he encounto one side. To her horror there stood tered a swift current which carried him Jimmie with not even his shirt on. under. The body was recovered Thurs-"I didn't dess myself dis time," he day and brought here yesterday for burial. Foster was a man of immense size. Before going to Great Falls he was employed in laying water works pipes in Lancaster.

has again invaded the ranks of Gas-

not far from Union Presbyterian church. Death came at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning and followed many months of illness. Mr. Bryson had burg and Columbia on the south, this been confined to his home the greater being the largest city adjacent to the "Why-why, what is the matter with part of the past winter and had been bed-ridden for a number of weeks along the Catawba. Two or three years ago he suffered "Ain't nawthin de mattan. An from a severe attack of pneumonia Southern Power company is to move which left his constitution in a very its general offices from Charlotte. depleted condition. He developed tu- First, because the action of the board berculosis and this disease gained rapid of aldermen at that memorable meetheadway with the result that death en- ing during the latter part of Februsued at the time above mentioned..... ary inserted a clause into the pro-Mr. Andrew Jackson Martin, a well-to-

the county, died Tuesday at his home pecially rates of public service cordue to Bright's disease and heart trou- by members of the legislature to the And down she sat. It was nearly ble. The body was laid to rest Wed-amended Harris charter, the charter And down she sat. It was nearly needay morning in the cemetery at which goes into effect early next month. Sandy Plains following funeral services This clause is said to have given the at Sandy Plains Baptist church at 10 northern interests of the company, who Righteous Indignation.—Jacob DeCou and consistent member of the Baptist to anything but a change when a church and had a large number of change can be accomplished without friends who mourn his departure from great inconvenience at this time. widow, formerly Mrs. Nancy Warren, throughout the war in company M Sixteenth North Carolina regiment. In addition to those mentioned above

THE WILY COMEDIAN

Mr. Martin is survived by two sons.

His Mixup With a Contract, a Lega

Fee and an Opinion. There was a certain comic oper comedian who made no end of money be fired he knos there is a graid thare and who scorned anything like ostenand he comes down than hel bent every tatious recklessness in the spending of nite-the couse he kiled was yearelin it. He was almost morbid on the subheffers-brand bar J bar swallow farm ject, in fact, and there were those who on rite ear and left ear underhacked- said that he went to evening instead I want the money for the couse my of morning service so that he might criterz is all I have on urth to live on have the use of the money he dropped and if you injinear can kil one every into the box a little longer. This is by time he gets drunk all I say is this way of explaining the grief which once

Somebody had played an engagemen at a certain theater and had received a frigid reception, which stage people Faith and Works.-When Christian call a frost. The comedian wasn't goplay at the theater unless a certain was guaranteed, the contract signed. The comedian came to town and, strolling as if by chance into the box office asked how the house was selling. "Oh," said the ticket seller, "we sold

very seat in the house ten days ago! The comedian's blood boiled. "Would," said he to himself, "oh would that I had accepted the percent-

age! It would have been double what

get now. It was too late, however, to rely or simple woulding to change matters, so he sought the foremost attorney of the town, showed him the contract and expressed his desire to break it and abide by the customary percentage plan. Before the attorney would con sent to express an opinion the question of fee came up, and the comedian handed him \$500. The man at law then took the paper and examined it. "My dear sir," said he, "that con tract can't possibly be broken. I drew

it up myself." It is not told what the temperature of Cleveland according to the government report was that day, but in the neighborhood of that comedian things fairly sizzled -Washington Stor

Mechanical Use.-This is one of the pet stories of W. R. Smith, general attorney for the Sante Fe, says the Kansas City Star: One must almost out of it. A man dropped into a Kan-

"All right," said the druggist, eaching for the "sign-up" book. 'What reason shall I give?"

"I'm not sick," said the purchaser. "Well, if you don't want it for medicnal purposes, do you want it for mechanical uses?" asked the druggist. "Sure, sure-for mechanical," was the reply.

"Well, specify," went on the drug-"'H'm, h'm," muttered the buyer scratching his head. "H'm-oh, yesthat's right-I want it to grease a

buggy with."

GOING TO COLUMBIA.

Catawba Power Company Afraid of Charlotte's New Charter.

There is now no longer any doubt but that the Southern Power company will move its general offices from Charlotte. One of the high officials of the company last Tuesday night stated unequivocally to the Observer, that last cided upon. Asked as to the time, he eight months, outstanding contracts While no authoritative statement was given as to the location of the new offices, it is little questioned by those in a position to know that Columbia, S.

That Charlotte is to suffer a heavy blow by the transfer of the general offices of this company is not to be How Astronomers Set About the Task denied. The Southern Power company, with its \$11,000,000 capital, its backing and its plans for the future, was and still, is the city's premier corporation. Employed in the general offices on the first and third floors of the Trust building are approximately 100 high-salaried and able men, threefourths of whom are connected with partments. From Charlotte went out bulletins to all sections regarding commercial advantages and possibilities not one of which failed to refer to the fact that the head offices of the greatest hydro-electric development of the south was located in the city. The Southern Power company has also induced practically all of the large electric machinery manufacturing and supply concerns to open and maintain of-Gastonia Gazette, April 24: Death fices in the city, such as the Westinghouse, General Electric, Western Electon county's Confederate veterans, this tric, Wagner Electric and other contime claiming Mr. J. B. P. Bryson, a cerns, which have added to the city's well-to-do citizen and farmer of the progress in no small fashion. Char-South Point section, whose home was lotte has heretofore been the centre of operations of the company whose field

has stretched from Winston and

Greensboro on the north, to Spartan-

centre of the chain of water-powers There are two reasons why the posed new charter giving the board

dish. Had he lived till June, Mr. Mar- strued it as a warning and menace of tin would have been 75 years of age. the future, such a jar that they have He had for many years been a loyal never been able to reconcile themselves this life. Surviving him are his daugh- action of the board, they claim, wil ter, Mrs. L. F. Groves of Gastonia; his jeopardize the sale of bonds in the financial markets as it will give the who was his second wife, and one sis- municipality the right at any time to ter, Mrs. William Sams. Deceased was say what rates shall be charged and Confederate veteran, having served what not. Whether this be true or not is not to be argued here. It is enough to say that the promoters and backers of the company did not relish this treatment, so much so that they are willing to dispose of their public util-

ities contract at any time. This action of the board cut the only string which operated to keep the general offices of the Southern Power ompany in Charlotte. As is wel known, the Southern Power company s engaged principally in the development of hydro-electricity and the distribution and sale of it in wholesale quantities, to manufacturing plants cities, distributing agencies and the like in this general territory. In Charlotte the company violated its first principle and went into the retail business, where it has commanded a large and handsome patronage. Of the men employed by the company, approxinately nine out of ten were engaged in the engineering and construction They had no business departments. originally in Charlotte any more so than in Rock Hill or Chester, or Lancaster, S. C., which were indeed equally as well, if not better situated for the work in hand by reason of their proximity to the centres of development. These offices and these men, however had to be somewhere and Charlotte was chosen. When a large local retail business was built up, there was n sufficient reason for a change, every thing being satisfactory, and so the offices remained while the work at Great Falls, Rocky Creek and Ninety-Nine Islands was being prosecuted The board of aldermen, however, according to the statements of officials of the company, has taken a step which jeopardizes this retail business to the extent that it will be sold if possible, and hence there is no reason why the general offices of the engineering and construction departments remain here when they could be more economically administered elsewhere.

The second reason for the change and with it the reason why Columbia is to be chosen for the general offices of the company is the fact that the monster Wateree power on the Catawba, (the river at this point is known as the Wateree), is the next to be developed This power is situated near Camden and only twenty-eight miles from Columbia, and when in operation will furnish approximately 100,000 of hy- parted. dro-electrical horse-power. This fact colossal proportions of the developto finish and which will cost from \$2,be handled from a Columbia office more en were numbered the Fifty-fourth economically than from an office in Virginia. Charlotte. No definite plans have yet be a Kansan to get the real chuckle been reached as to when this work will duty at the ferry when the prison decommence, but it will be in the near The Ninety-Nine Islands development near Blacksburg is now under way but shouting as they went: this will hardly be finished before next March. Transmission lines will be ferry! extended down from Rocky Creek, a

roximately 90,000 horse-power.

Southern Power company is to shut

able of looking after the local business and that of the adjacent territory will be maintained here which will be perhaps one-fourth or one-fifth the present force. Mr. W. S. Lee, Jr., vice president and chief engineer: Mr. L. C. Harrison, assistant secretary; Mr. J. W. Fraser, assistant chief engineer: Mr. W. H. Martin, assistant treasurer: Mr. C. L. Burkholder, and the rest however, will make the change.

journed last Thursday. There is another phase of the situation which is embarrassing to Mr. Lee, who is head of the Southern Power company forces in the south. He has been laboring with might and main for quite a while to bring new enterprises to Charlotte, to boost the city, Charlotte and to foster her growth and ciation of it. Capt. F. W. Wagener

to promote the development of Greater now he himself in the near future will the proprietor, was present in person have to move. It is needless to add to assist Manager Senna in looking af-

public spirited and substantial citizens when this change goes into effect.

will have to be done.

DISTANCE OF THE STARS.

of Measuring It. With the exception of a hundred

distances of the individual stars. What is the cause of this state things? It is owing to the fact that we have two eyes that we are enabled not only to perceive the direction in which external objects are situated, but to get an idea of their distance, to localize them in space. But this power is rather limited. For distances exceeding some hundreds of yards it utterly fails. The reason is that the distance betwen the eyes as compared with the distance to be evaluated becomes too small. Instruments have been devised by which the distance between the eyes is, as it were, artificially increased. With a good instrument of this sort distances of several miles may be evaluated. For still greater distance we may imagine each eye replaced by a photographic plate. Even this would be quite sufficient for one of the heavenly bodies-viz., for

the moon. At one and the same moment let photograph of the moon and the surrounding stars be taken both at the Cape observatory and at the Royal observatory at Greenwich. Placing the two photographs side by side in the stereoscope, we shall clearly see the "hanging in space" and may moon

evaluate its distance. But for the sun and the nearest planets, our next neighbors in the universe after the moon, the difficulty recom-

mences. The reason is that any available distance on the earth, taken as eye distance, is rather small for the purpose However, owing to incredible persev erance and skill of several observer and by substituting the most refined measurement for stereoscopic examination, astronomers have succeeded in overcoming the difficulty for the sun. I think we may say that at present we know its distance to within a thousandth part of its amount. Knowing the sun's distances, we get that of all the planets by a well known relation existing between the planetary dis-

But now for the fixed stars, which must be hundreds of thousands of times farther removed than the sun. There evidently can be no question of any sufficient eye distance on our earth. Meanwhile our success with the sun has provided us with a new one distance, 24,000 times greater than any possible eye distance on the earth for now that we know the distance at which the earth travels in its orbit around the sun we can take the diameter of its orbit as our eye distance Photographs taken at periods six months apart will represent the stellar world as seen from points the distance between which is already best express ed in the time it would take light to

traverse it. The time would be about sixteen minutes. However, even this distance, immens as it is, is, on the whole inadequate for obtaining a stereoscopic view of the stars. It is only in quite exceptional cases that photographs on a large scale -that is, obtained by the aid of big telescopes-show any stereoscopic effect for fixed stars. By accurate measurement of the photos we may perhaps get by simple stereoscopic inspection; but, as we said a moment ago, astronomer have not succeeded in this way in determining the distance of more than a hundred stars in all.—Scientific Amer-

PRISONERS OF WAR.

Friendly Foes That Changed Places as Guests and Hosts.

A cheerful incident of the war be tween the states is told in "Mission Ridge and Lookout Mountain." The Third Ohio, under Streight's command, was en route for Richmond, prisoner of war.

One night they camped, worn, famshed, with hearts heavy and homesick, near the place where a Confederate regiment the Fifty-fourth Virginia. was stationed. Many of the southerners strolled over to the prison camp to see the sorry show of the poor, sup-

perless Yankces. They did not stay long. Back to their own camp they hurried and soon returned with kettles of coffee, corn bread, bacon-the best they had and all they had. Presently little fires began to twinkle in the prison camp, and the aroma of coffee rose like a fragrant cloud of thank offering. Union guests and Confederate hosts mingled. The next morning the prisoners de-

Now comes a happy sequel which is enough to give some idea of the well balances the affair. Later, when the prisoners were exchanged, the nent which will take at least two years Third Ohio was encamped near Kelly's ferry, on the banks of the Tennessee. 500,000 to \$3,000,000. Augmented forces On the day of the storming of Miswill have to be employed and these can sionary ridge among the prisoners tak-

> Some of the Third Ohio were on tachments arrived. "What regiment is that?" they asked.

When told they started on the run, "The Fifty-fourth Virginia's at the

They dashed into their camp with distance of about twenty miles, to the the news. The place was astir insite of the new development and as stantly. Treasures of coffee, bacon, Charlotte, - - - N. C. oon as the station is finished its pro- sugar, beef, preserved peaches-everyduct will be thrown into the general thing was turned out and carried system. The present daily output of double quick to the ferry. The cirthe Southern Power company is ap- cumstances were the same, with the difference that guests and hosts had It is not to be understood that the changed places.

up shop in Charlotte when its general TAT A fool and his money are soon offices are transferred. A force cap- popular.

STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

One of the Most Successfu Meetings Yet Held. After electing Dr. John L. Dawson

of Charleston, president, and choosing Laurene as the next meeting place, the convention of the South Carolina Medical association, which has been in session in Summerville since Monday, ad-Nothing occurred to mar the success

of the occasion at any time, and practically all the doctors were agreed that it was one of the most successful meetings ever held by the association. The service at the Pine Forest Inn

was superb, and the doctors were of one voice in expressing their apprethat he regrets it immensely, but it ter the comfort of the guests, and nothing was left undone to make their stay The city will lose many of its most at this magnificently equipped hotel a pleasant one. Drs. F. Julian Carroll, chairman; J. B. Johnson and E. D Tupper, of the committee on arrange ments, were especially active in looking after the welfare of the visitors and all of the citizens of Summerville lent their cordial assistance.

Probably the most important event stars at most, we know nothing of the of the closing session was the election by the house of delegates of officers to serve during the ensuing year. The following were elected:

President-Dr. John L. Dawson o Charleston. First vice president-Dr. F. H. Mc-

Leod of Florence. Second vice president-Dr. C. M. Rees of Charleston. Third vice president-Dr. A. H. Hay

Secretary-Dr. Walter Cheyne of Sumter. Treasurer-Dr. C. P. Almar of Char

den of Spartanburg.

Elections were then held to fill the places made vacant on the board of councilors this year. The following were elected; Second district, Dr. Timmerman. Bishopville: Fourth district. Dr. J. F. Williams, Spartanburg: Sixth district, Dr. William Eggleston, Hartsville; Eighth district, Dr. T. G. Croft, Aiken. The vacancies on the state poard of medical examiners were filled as follows: First district, Dr. J. F. Maybank, Charleston; Third district, Dr. H. G. Eleazer, Peaks; Fifth district, Dr. R. A. Bratton, Yorkville; Seventh district, Dr. J. J. Watson, Colu Jia; nember from the state at large, who s to serve for one year, Dr. Boozer,

of Columbia. The following committees were ap-

Committee on scientific works-Dr Walter Cheyne, ex officio, Sumter, and Drs. J. H. Taylor and W. A. Boyd, Columbia.

islation-Dr. LeGrand Guerry, Dr. Wm. Weston and Dr. W. A. Boyd, all of Co himbla Committee on the prevention of ve

Committee on public policy and leg-

nereal diseases-Dr. T. P. Whaley, Dr. Davis Furman and Dr. C. W. Barron. Committee on necrology-Dr. Hines Dr. A. L. Folk and Dr. Quattlebaum. It was decided at the meeting Thurs day to take some move in regard to the erection of a monument to the memory of Dr. J. Marion Simms, probably the greatest member that South Carolina

s contributed to the medical profes sion. He was born in Lancaster county, but before his death had attended many of the crown heads of Europe and was recognized to be the leading physician of the world. Dr. Simms was the first to use surgery for the cure of gynaecological diseases and became especially famous for this. At the sug gestion of President Baker, a commit tee was apopinted to look into the mat ter of erecting a memorial to this great physician. Those composing the committee are Drs. T. Grange Simons, C W. Kollock and S. C. Baker.

After the election of officers and the appointing of committees wer over it was next to be decided where the con vention should take place next year Invitations were extended by Florence, Aiken and Laurens. It was finally voted that the meeting should be held in Laurens on the third Wednesday in April of next year.

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