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## Humorous Department

**REFERENDUM IN QUESTION** 

tioned.

CASE BEFORE JUDGE R. C. WATTS.

Various State Officials Required to

Show Cause Before the Supreme

After reading the petition, Associate

"It is ordered that the respondents

why an order should not issue herein

Frank G. Tompkins and C. L. Blease

The petition of John Henry Chappell

Citizen of Newberry.

Court on August 20.

ounty

Proved He Was Boss .-- A blasting powder salesman, approaching a quarry, asked the first man he met where he could find the boss.

"Oi'm ut," sententiously replied a disreputible looking individual earthy overalls.

"Oh, I want the owner of the quar ry," replied the dapper little salesman, in some disgust. "I've a new blasting powder I want to show him." The man addressed raised his voice in a loud call:

"Hey, Kelly, Kelly!" he roared. A election September 14, on the question head appeared above the ground. "Hey, of prohibition is unconstitutional, at-Kelly, you're foired!" torneys last Friday filed a petition The man climbed painfully out of with R. C. Watts, associate justice, at

the pit, walked over to his coat and Laurens, asking that a temporary inlunch pail, picked them up and started junction be issued. down the road without a word. "Hold on there!" said the salesm

in some amazement. "I guess you are the man I want to see after all." The other man cupped his hands around his mouth and loudly hailed

the retreating figure. "Hey, Kelly!" Kelly stopped and turned round in

his tracks. "You're hoired!" yelled the boss.

"Get back on the job." Justice Watts refused to grant the inunction, but issued the following or Valuable Vocabulary .-- The employ er who was willing to pay \$3 a week

for an office boy, advertised for a boy. About -00 replied. To the most likely August 20, at 10 o'clock a. m., 1915, looking lad he said: "You look all right, but I must test restraining them from the acts and

your vocabulary. You know what 'vothings complained of in the said peticabulary' means?" tion.' "Yes, sir."

"Very well, I want a boy with a voof Columbia are the attorneys for the cabulary. My customers are well bred, petitioner. They went to Laurens yes educated people, and I must have terday morning to secure the order. boy who can answer them with some thing more intelligent than 'Uh-huh,' to the supreme court in full follows: 'Yep' and 'I guess so.''

"The petition of John Henry Chap-He put several questions to the boy nell above named on behalf of himand received satisfactory replies. self and all other electors and taxpay-"You will do," he said. "You may go ers of the state of South Carolina in-

to work now." terested in the matter and things "I beg your pardon," said the amazhereinafter set forth, respectfully null and void. ing boy, "but there is one example of shows my vocabulary that you have not

heard." "Well, what is it?"

"I am sorry, sir, but I could not think of using this kind of language for \$3 a week. It is worth \$5." The employer concluded that it was

and paid it .- New York Times.

in business caused a local jeweler to half of himself and other citizens and whom the constitution of the United discharge his experienced man, replacing him with a high school graduatepeared very anxious to learn, and the too numerous to be made parties to through their representatives duly twenty-five seemed to be the favorite proprietor at the end of the first week and resident taxpayers of said state government. was much pleased with results. One possessing the same constitutional day the merchant was obliged to be away from the store, and upon his return inquired:

"Well, Frank, did you sell any thing?" "Yes, sir; I sold five plain band

vote for prohibition in the election rings." proposed in the act hereinafter men-"Fine, my boy!" said the jeweler, tioned, provided the same is held.

"We'll make an Al enthusiastically. "2. That R. M. McCown is secretary which contemplate that the making days. You got the regular price for of state of the state of South Caro- and repealing of such laws should be lina; that S. T. Carter is state treas- by the general assembly. them, of course?" urer of the state of South Carolina;

"Oh, yes, sir. The price on the inhat C W Sawyer is comptroller gen-

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE the state government for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1915, and Items of Interest From All Sections of o provide for a tax sufficient to de-The Legislative Act is to Be Ques- fray the same,' which act has been South Carolina. Scarcity of dye stuffs will very like-

duly incorporated in the 29th volume of the statutes at large of the state ly cause a number of Greenville county of South Carolina, where it appears at mills to suspend operation. page 341, and page 345, volume 29, C. S. Webb, mayor-elect of Green

statutes at large, and under the head ville, suffered a broken arm last week of 'Elections,' the following appropria- while playing golf in Asheville, N. C. ions were made: City and school bonds to the amount

Item 1, supervisors of regof \$222,000 were sold in Florence last istration .... \$15,225.00 Thursday to the First National bank Item 2, commissioners and of Florence.

management of election .. 14,000.00 general assembly providing for an Item 3, advertising elections 5,500.00 The governor has appointed E. R Parker coroner of Cherokee county, to Item 4, tabulation ... ..... succeed the late R. F. Spencer. There 100.00 Item 5, tickets ..... were eight applicants for the place.

Capt. James C. Deal, one of the best Total .....\$34,850.00 known pilots on the Charleston bar. "And as far as your petitioner is indied last week. He had been in the formed and believes the election pro-

pilot service for more than 36 years. rided for in the act hereinabove men The action was brought by John The United States war department tioned is the only election to be held Henry Chappell, a citizen of Newberry this year, and the said appropriation proposes to send twenty army wagons county, against R. M. McCown, secrewas made for and will be used in the and forty sets of harness to South tary of state of South Carolina; S. T. carrying out of the election hereinbe-Carolina for the use of the National Carter, state treasurer of South Caro-Guard. fore mentioned.

lina; C. W. Sawyer, comptroller gen-"12. That your petitioner is in George Turner, a white boy 16 years eral of South Carolina, and C. T. formed and believes that if the said old, of Clinton, lost his life last week Graydon, Zeb Hope and J. F. Howell, election is held both he and all the when he fell under a freight train. commissioners of election of Richland other electors of the state will be put He had attempted to beat his way

to great loss of time and expense in from Greenwood to Clinton. attending said election, and if the said E. S. Werts, auditor of Newberry election results in the closing of the county, appeared before the governor dispensaries of some of the counties last week to answer the charge of

of the state of South Carolina, both "misconduct in office." The governor how cause before supreme court on he and those for whom he sues will took the case under advisement. John W. Lillard, for the past five state has received from the sale of years cashier of the Union National whiskey and beverages, and to the bank of Columbia, and one of the best losses which will be incident to the

known bankers in the state, has rewinding up of the affairs before the signed his position to take the gener said act is declared unconstitutional, al agency of an insurance company. null and void, and if the election L A. Rowe of the Emory section of commissioners and officers charged Saluda county, probably has the with incurring expenses in holding the largest family of any man in the state. said election are allowed to proceed He is the father of twenty-eight chilany farther with the preparation for the said election, your petitioner and dren, youngest of whom was born on

July 26. those for whom he sues will suffer irreparable injury, and such expenses Gen. W. C. Gorgas of Panama canal as may be incurred before this act fame, has been invited to come to Coshall be declared unconstitutional, lumbia September 7, 8 and 9 to attend the joint meeting of the South Carolina Conference of Charities and "13. That for the general assembly to, in the manner indicated in the South Carolina Conference for the

"1. That he is a citizen and resident act hereinabove mentioned, take the Common Good. taxpayer of the county of Newberry, power and authority vested in them Florence county last week purchase state aforesaid, possessing the quali- and transfer it to a vote of the peoa "job lot" of coffins and Friday had fications and laboring under none of ple at large will be to place the makthem removed to the gang camp sev the disqualifications provided in the ing of laws practically in the hands of eral miles from town. The county constitution and laws of this state for irresponsible parties and negro electwagons going through the town piled the electors and officeholders thereof; ors, who could never be elected as high with coffins gave rise to the rumo and that this action is brought in be- members of the general assembly and

that many of the convicts had been overcome with the heat and that there resident taxpayers of said state in like States and of South Carolina never was going to be a wholesale burying plight and condition as himself, as to intended should have any part in The rumor started with five convicts the qualifications and disqualifications making or repealing laws, except but before the coffins got out of town. number of dead.

this action; and that all other citizens elected under a republican form of Governor Manning last Friday an "14. That to allow the legislature nounced the scholarship appointments qualifications as himself and laboring to thus delegate its power to the to the state medical college, there be under no disqualifications; and that electors of the state would give to the ing one appointment from each conyour petitioner is now 60 years old, people of one county the right to gressional district. There were sixty never drank intoxicating liquors, is in participate in the repealing and the five applicants for the scholarships. favor of prohibition and intends to making of laws for another county, Following are the names of those apwhich would be in violation of the pointed: First-W. H. Frampton, constitution of both the United States Charleston: second-Wm, G. Bodie and the state of South Carolina, Batesburg, R. F. D., Saluda county third-, D. Burnett, Greenwood county fourth-B. J. Workman, Woodruff fifth-Randolph Kirkland, Camden "Wherefore, petitioner prays that sixth-L. C. Rankin, Greenville; sev the said sections of the said act, and enth-J. B. Laborde, Columbia, T appointments for the school of phar macy are: First-M. T. Hiers, Charles ton; 2nd-Wrightman Watson, Beau chairman and members of a statutory that defendants be restrained from fort; 3rd- no applicant; 4th-H. T Thrower, Spartanburg; 5th-Rufus E titioner; that this court may grant its Sadler, Rock Hill; 6th-Jesse Evans writ of injunction issuing out of and Dillon; 7th-no applicant. Things looked rather squally at the Greenville opera house Friday night when the several candidates for the vacancy in the house of representatives from Greenville county, wer speaking, when Marvin R. Reese, one of the candidates, stated that he pro posed to show up the "rascality" o the present Greenville county delega tion. T. P. Cotharn arose to his feet following the declaration and demand ed to know of Reese what he mean by his remark. Reese declined to answer and Cothran called him a "lian and a dirty puppy." Reese stated that he would not resent the insult becau Cothran was an old man, whereup Senator Wilton H. Earle of Greenville arose and told Reese that he (Earle) was not an old man and that Rees was a "liar and a dirty puppy." Rees did not resent the insult and left the building as soon as he had concluded

and if such contraband is found, prevented from entering the ports of it may confiscate it. But never other neutral countries, it requires no yet has a belligerent been given the great imagination to see the prohibiright, nor claimed the right, to blocktion extended to vessels going out of ade a neutral port for the purpose of its own ports. The violation of sovpreventing merchandise from reaching ereignty in the one case differs only the enemy. This is the right which in degree from the other.

The citations of American decisions Great Britain now claims, and which, against the protest of the United in connection with the capture o States, it has enforced since the issu- British vessels during the civil war ance of the order in council last are not relevant, for those were cap-March. It contends now that "the tures of contraband goods, mainly spirit and principles of the essence of munitions of war, which were clearly the rules of war" permit an indifinite proved, although consigned to neutral extension of the blockade to as much ports, to have been destined to the en-The United States does not of the earth or the waters thereof as emy. it can guard; that the purpose of the question the right of Great Britain to blockade being to prohibit commerdo likewise, nor has it done so. There cial intercourse with the enemy, in is a vast difference between this, howmatters not how nor where that proever, and the claim set up by Sir Edhibition is made effective. ward Grey. The laws and principles applied to contraband are not the The acceptance of such a principle would put an intolerable restraint uplaws and principles pertaining to on the commerce of neutrals. Its apblockade, and they should be clearly

plication in this instance has already distinguished. lone so. It would immediately in-The British order in council o volve neutral nations in the dire con-March 15 constituted, as our protes sequences of war and make the whole of March 30 disclosed, "a practica world to suffer for the sins of the few. assertion of unlimited belligerent for all nations are assumed to be neurights over neutral commerce," and tral except those actually engaged in "an almost unqualified denial of the conflict. It would demoralize marisovereign rights of the nations now time trade whenever a war broke out at peace." The note printed today i between nations capable of applying an emphatic affirmation of the righ a principle so monstrous. If the right to issue and enforce that order. It is of blockade could be extended this an assumption of power to which the far, it could be further attentuated United States cannot and must not bow.-St. Louis Globe Democrat. until neutral ports of exit would be

put under guard, and no shipments permitted without the supervision of

More lunatics are caused through the blockading authorities. If vessels of the United States can be legally drink than through any other cause.





TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1915.

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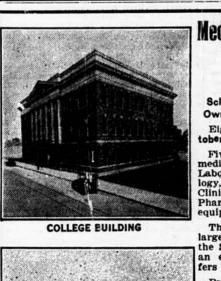
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## Medical College of the State of South Carolina

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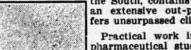
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was 18c, and the man took all that was left, sir."-Harper's Magazine.

Something Different.-With a view to letting nothing escape her vigilence, Mrs. Muggins cross-examined the prospective housemaid.

"You are quite certain you know your duties thoroughly?" she said, after deciding to engage her. "You will answer the door to visitors, and wait at table, and-"

"Oh, yes, mum," said Mary Jane, am quite sure I will know how to go about them." Mrs. Muggins was on the point o

turning away, when a thought struck her, and she suddenly swung round to the girl. "Oh. by the way, do you know your way to announce?

"Well, mum," replied Mary Jane innocently, "I'm not sure about that; but I think I know my weight to a pound or so!"

Making it Emphatic .- She sailed into the telegraph office and rapped on the counter. As the clerk came forward to meet her he remembered that she had been there about ten minutes before. He wondered what she want ed this time.

"Oh," she said, "let me have tha telegram I wrote just now! I forgot something important. I wanted to underscore 'perfectly lovely' in acknowledging the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost anything extra?"

"No, ma'am," said the clerk, as he handed her the message.

The young lady drew two heavy lines beneath the words and said: "It's awfully kind of you to let me

do that. It will please Arthur ever so much.

A Long-Winded Clock .- On arriving in this country Pat was met at the pier by his brother Mike, who had been in America some years, and was taken to his home. Early on the following morning the new arrival was awakened by an alarm clock, an invention that was entirely new to him. "Shure and Oi say, Moike," he exclaimed, springing out of bed, "the noights here in America must be the longest av any place in the worrul."

"Begorra, Oi don't know about thot," was the sleepy rejoinder of Brother Mike. "Phat makes you think So?'

"Didn't yez hear that clock?" returned Pat, pointing toward the bureau. "It must have struck at least a thousand."-Kansas City Star.

Common Senso-Collier's Weekly once told of two Irishmen who were on bad terms with each other. The friends of Flaherty claimed that he had been insulted, and urged him to and beverages. vindicate his honor. Flaherty said prudently: "But look at the size of him. The man's a giant."

"Very well," responded his disgusted friend, "then all the people will say you nothing in this act contained shall be are a coward.' "Well, I dunno," responded Flaherty,

placidly. "At any rate, I'd rawther vision for the enforcement of law not have thim sayin' that than the day inconsistent herewith, but such proafter tomorrow exclaimin'. 'How natural Flaherty looks!""

Poor Father .- "I educated one of my and sections of said act are in violaboys to be a doctor and the other a tion of article 4, section 4, of the conlawyer," said Farmer Corntassel, as he stitution of the United States; of arshifted his crutch.

"You should be very proud of them." like an excellent arrangement."

"I don't know about that," replied the aged agriculturist; "it looks as though it was a-going to break up the the 20th day of February, 1915, passed family. I got run into by a locomotive an act, which was duly approved by both very much alike. and one of 'em wants to cure me and the governor, the title of which was

eral of the state of South Carolina; the entire act as it appears in volume and that C. T. Graydon, Zeb Hope and 29, statutes of South Carolina, be de-George F. Howell are respectively clared unconstitutional, null and void; political body, known as commissioners any violations of the rights of your peof election for Richland county.

The Act. under the seal of this honorable "3. That on the 16th day of February, 1915, there was enacted by the court properly enjoining the defendgeneral assembly of this state, and ap- ants, their clerks, agents, servants or proved by the governor thereof, an act attorneys, to wit: R. M. McCown, said entitled: 'An act to submit to the secretary of state; S. T. Carter, said qualified electors of the state of South state treasurer; C. W. Sawyer, state

Carolina the question of the prohi- comptroller general, from incurring bition of the manufacture and sale of any liability for the state, or issuing, alcoholic liquors and beverages in the drawing and paying of any warrants state and to provide for the carrying for any amount of the said appropriaof these provisions into effect,' which tion hereinbefore mentioned, or from act has been incorporated into the issuing any tickets to the commission-29th volume of the statutes at large ers of election for the purpose of

of the state of South Carolina, where carrying on the same; and that the it appears at page 38. That the said said C. T. Graydon, chairman, Zeb act provides, in section 1, that an elec- Hope and J. F. Howell, be, and are tion shall be held on the 14th day of hereby, restrained from incurring any

September, submitting to the qualified expense in appointing any managers, electors of the state of South Carolina advertising or in any manner incurring any debts, liabilities or performthe question as to whether the manufacturing and sale of alcoholic liquors ing any act under and by virtue of the and beverages shall be prohibited or act hereinabove mentioned; and "Your petitioner further prays that continued in this state as now providtemporary injunction be granted ed by law.

pending the final hearing herein, re-"4. That section 2 of said act prostraining the above mentioned, rerides for the holding of said election, spondents from performing any of the states how electors may vote and makes provision for the registering of acts hereinabove mentioned; and your petitioner further prays for such electors by the supervisor of regisother and further relief as to the stration. honorable court may seem meet and

"5. Section 3 of said act provides that if the majority of the ballots so proper.' cast be 'for the manufacture and

sale of alcoholic liquors and bever Over in Gaffney .- The people ages in South Carolina,' and laws ex Gaffney are prone to sit around and isting and of force at the time of such pat themselves on the back and lay election, shall be and remain in full flattering unction to their souls that

force and effect. they are "some pumpkins" and that "6. Section 4 provides that if the Gaffney is on the map, when, in majority of the ballots so cast be reality, they are deceiving themselves. 'Against the manufacturing and sale Gastonia, Rock Hill and Union all have of alcoholic liquors and beverages in bitulithic streets, and look like cities, South Carolina,' then the manufacture while we are content to remain in and sale of alcoholic liquors and bev dust, dirt and mud because we are too erages in this state shall be unlawful stingy and mean to help ourselves except as hereinafter provided, and There are too many tightwads in this the authorities in every county in this town, and too many skinflints, and too state now or hereafter vested with many soreheads. We need to cultivate control of dispensaries, where dispena more friendly spirit towards one saries are operated, shall proceed to another, more liberal-mindedness, wind up the affairs of the dispensaries.

more unity, more self-sacrifice and close the same before the 31st day Men run for office not for the pur of December, 1915, and that no liquors pose of serving the people so much as shall be bought or contracted for, or

received by any county dispensary pick up. The man who does so canboard after the result of said election not possibly make a good officer. is declared by the state board of can-

vassers. "7. Section 5 provides that th manufacture and sale of alcohol shall be allowed and permitted as now pro-

vided by law. "8. Section 6 provides and defines the manufacture of alcoholic liquors "9. Section 7 provides that all acts

or parts of acts inconsistent with the same are hereby, repealed; Provided, construed to repeal any law defining the offense and penalty, fine or pro

visions, penalties and fines shall remain in full force and effect. "10. That the aforesaid provisions

ticle 3, section 1, of the constitution of the state of South Carolina; and article answered his visitor. "That seems 8, section 2, of the constitution of the ger. state of South Carolina.

Cost of Election. "11. That the general assembly, on Did you say window or widow? his speech. Today police guarded the German steamship Liebenfels, which has been here since the European war began, as the result of a threatened mutiny last night of the Lascar crew of 52 says a Charleston dispatch of last Friday. Capt. Klattenhoff asked the aid of the local police after the East Indians, he said, had threatened vio lence to him and his officers. A squad

of patrolemen was rushed to the Liebenfels and soon had the men under control. The men, who shipped on the

Liebengels at Calcutta, India, have grown restive under their long confinement. Recently they notified the British consul representative here that they would not stay aboard the Liebenfels any longer. They also made a demand upon the United States immigration officials that they either be allowed to land or be sent back to Calcutta. Arrangements for sending the crew back to Calcutta are being made. The British government, it i said, will pay their passage.

## BRITAIN'S PRESUMPTION

Law.

There has been enough money taken rom the till of this town and placed States, published today, sweeps aside in the pockets of "peanut politicians" the established international laws re making, carefully adapted to conserve the interests of Britain in the present exigency, and wholly regardless of the rights of neutral nations. Circumstances, it says, in effect, alter laws as well as cases, and the circumstan ces now pressing upon it justify the abrogation of all laws that are not to its advantage and the substitution of other laws that are, suavely contend ing "that the measures we have an nounced are not only reasonable and necessary in themselves, but constitute no more than an adaptation of the old principles of blockade to the peculiar circumstances with which we are confronted."

The right of a belligerent to block-We might as well admit it: we ar behind the procession .-- Gaffney Led-

ture and condemn all vessels of whatever nationality attempting to break

may stop neutral vessels on the high

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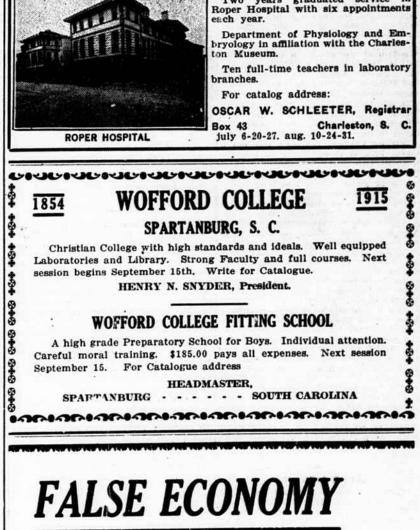
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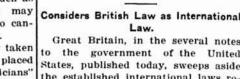
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for the few paltry dollars they may

to pave it from one side to another The town of Gaffney has literally thrown away thousands of dollars by offering a petty inducement to petty politicians. It is preposterous to talk about this town paying aldermen salary-and yet it does, such salary as provisions of this act, be and the it is. Columbia was a city of 40,000 before her aldermen were paid a penny We know of no small town that would think of such a thing, and this one should stop it. Let us get together on a higher plane, with a mind single to the upbuilding of our community. But be fore we can do this some of our people will be compelled to change their

notions of the purpose of a dollar and the manner of their getting hold of

through such blockade, no matter Sopher-I said widow; but they are what the nature of their cargoes. It



Great Britain, in the several notes to the government of the United lating to maritime warfare, and sets up a new code of laws, of its own

ade the ports of an enemy has long been recognized. It may, if it can do so effectively, blockade the entire coast line of the enemy. It may cap-Easy to See Through Both .-- Philo-

