AN INVITATION DECLINED.

What the State Senate Has Done During the Past Week in the Way of Leg-

The Senate met at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning of last week and in the half hour before the convening of that no man should be allowed to oceverything on the calendar.

islation.

- Mr. McGowan's bill, which came from the house, authorizing cities, them, but they have been crying about towns, school districts and counties to corporation lawyers in the legislaissue bonds to refund bonded indebted- ture." Now lets submit this amendness, was given its third reading and ment to the people, and let them sent back to the house with amendments.

Mr. Sheppard's bill providing for tion to adopt the unfavorable report only one set of commissioners and of the committee and reject the bill. managers for State and federal elec- and Senator Ilderton called for the tions was given its third reading and ayes and noes. The bill was killed by sent to the house.

Mr. Raysor's bill authorizing school district No. 67, in Orangeburg coun- Barnwell, Blakeney, Bowen, Brown, ty, to issue bonds was also given its Dean, Dennis, Douglass, Glenn, Graythird reading.

INVITATION DECLINED.

Ga., was present, to invite the members of the legislature to attend the Good Roads convention now being held in that city, and on motion the Dermot. Ragsdale. Sarratt, Stackmembers of the committee were invited to address the senate. Maj. W. T. Gary and State Senator Sullivan. both of Augusta. were then introduced and formally extended the in- Augusta Good Roads convention was vitation. Senator Mayfield offered a resolution regretting the inability of the resolution on the table, and this the legislature to attend, but extend- was done without discussion. The ing the wishes of the general assembly for the success of the convention. This Augusta. notwithstanding Senator was adopted after a brief disscusion.

Senator Mayfield, of Denmark, introduced a bill to establish a State an hour on Thursday and he proceed- Great Convention of the State's Finest THE SEED COTTON BILL.

In the Senate on Wednesday Mr. Appelt's bill "to regulate the traffic of seed cotton and to provide a license children to attend school at least eight for the same," was the first matter to weeks in each year was reported fa- South Carolina will convene this year

worked satisfactorily in his section that prosecutions for violations must session will be held on Saturday evenand he believed it would be satisfac- be instituted by some member of the ing, and the closing session on Tuestory all over the State if enforced. sundown and sunrise. This bill, if a favorable report on Senator Stackpassed, would bring about a worse conhouse's bill to authorize the hiring of by prominent delegates and speakers. date of the sale and transfer of the dition than at present. The bill pro- county chain gangs to private persons vides for a license of \$25 for purchas- or corporations. ers of seed cotton. This is too low. What should be done is to stop the sale of seed cotton altogether. Its State.

Mr. Appelt defended his bill. object, he said, is to provide a uniform from persons who buy seed cotton, ishment for persons who negligently of the men of the city at this great while the adjoining county of Wil- expose children to the danger of fire. gospel meeting. tem, and the negroes on the border of senators who contemplated going to three or four mass meetings in the contemplated going to three or four mass meetings in the contemplated going to three or four mass meetings in the contemplated going to three or four mass meetings in the contemplated going to three or four mass meetings in the contemplated going to three or four mass meetings in the contemplated going to three or four mass meetings in the contemplated going to three or four mass meetings in the contemplated going to three or four mass meetings in the contemplated going to the contemplated going to the contemplated going to three or four mass meetings in the contemplated going to This was unfair. He did not specially names. None of the senators respond- are Messers. C, L. Gates of Atlanta, favor the license system, but if there ed except Senator Caughman, who T. S. McPheeters of St. Louis, and F. are to be licenses in one county there said he might go but was not quite S. Goodman of New York city. should be a license in all. His county certain. On motion of Senator Henreceived \$1,200 from these licenses last year.

After some further discussion the bill was killed by an overwhelming vote.

HARD ON KIDNAPPERS.

Senator Sheppard's bill "to amend section 2475 of the general statutes, relating to kidnapping, by extending the provisions of said section to any case of taking away a minor without consent of parent or guardian." was the special order and was taken up.

The bill, which was introduced at the last session, was reported favorably with slight amendments by the committee. The bill provides life imprisonment for persons who kidnap children in the hope of securing rewards. It was given its third reading with

practically no discussion and ordered sent to the house.

CORPORATION LAWYERS.

Senator Ilderton's bill to prevent attorneys for railroads and other corporations holding seats in the general assembly was then taken up for its second reading.

Senator Ilderton spoke at some

length in favor of it. He said the bill might be regarded as peculiar by some. but he had the right to introduce it, and besides, he thought it necessary that such a bill should come before the legislature. The constitution provides that even a school trustee, who gets no compensation, may be a legislator, but corporation lawyers, who represent vast interests that are often inimical to the welfare of the people. are often members and help to pass laws that are not for the good of the people. We so often hear the reason advanced in explanation of a legislator's vote on a measure, "Oh, he is a corporation lawyer." Human nature is prone to err, Senator Ilderton said, and a corporation lawyer naturally cannot regard measures with an eyesight to the good of the people when the interests of his corporation are af- agreed to the house concurrent resolufected. He thought this matter should tion in regard to Admiral Schley. The be made a political issue from one end resolution is as follows: of the State to the other. He hoped none of the senators would regard this resentatives, the senate concurring, as a personal attack, for he did not re- that the thanks of every patriotic gard this as a temporary matter, but American citizen is due to that great he wanted to amend the constitution naval chieftain, Winfield S. Schley. in this respect for all time so as to his officers and men, for their gallant protect the State and the generations conduct in the harbor of Santiago on in years to come. The law ought to July 3d. 1898. be so that if a man wanted to be a member of the legislature he would from serving as jurors was given its have to resign his position as a cor- second reading without debate, as was poration lawyer, if he held such a po- Mr. Austin's bill to give boarding sition, and come here free from any house keepers the same rights of reobligations. He said he had heard dress at law as the keepers of hotels that this had been done a year or so and inns. ago by one gentleman, and he spoke of how the people honored the man who had given up a lucrative position in order to be a free representative of

the people. Senator Mayfield said Senator Ilderton did not feel more keenly than other senaters the evils of corporations and trusts, and if the evil could be reached such a law would be gladly passed. But he did not think the bill as proposed would do any good. Under this bill an attorney for a bank or agricultural society, or anything of that kind, could be a member of the legislature. If you exclude attorneys for corporations you might as well exclude physicians who administer to sick members of corporations. As for he had helped to pass the present anti-he had helped to pass the present anti-stitute for Mr. W. J. Johnson's bill to were thrown from the rig. She wa stitution of the United States and the States and the Feiley of Illinois met with a continu-seems to be a belief among the Legistrust laws of the State, and one reaso extend thanks to Schley. The origi- beneath, but fortunately was not hurt acts of congress in pursuance thereof, our ovation all along the route.

IN THE UPPER HOUSE, why there is so much complaint about mal gave Sampson and others a little the trusts is that the State officers "roast." The substitute merely thanks have never tried to enforce those laws. Schley for his gallant conduct without He moved to adopt the unfavorable saying anything about who was in report of the committee and thus kill command.

adopt it or else stop all this talk.

a vote of 27 to 10, as follows:

liams-27.

house. Stanland-10.

THAT AUGUSTA TRIP.

received. Mr. Mayfield moved to lay

The Senate was in session less than

ings were only of routine nature. No

business of great importance or pub-

Senator Raysor's bill to require all

Sullivan's fascinating invitation.

lic interest was transacted.

board of school trustees.

all who desired to go.

Monday night.

tend to business.

diourn now

urday:

follows:

land.-10.

ADJOURNED FOR TWO DAYS.

the senate adjourn it be until 8 o'clock

but the other should stay here and at-

Senator Brice agreed with Senator

Graydon. The legislature is to take a

trip to Charleston, he said, and he did

not think the time could be spared to

Senator Mower said the senate could

old a night session and clear the cal-

could be done by a session of Sat-

Senator Barnwell favored the ad-

to stay here and attend to it. Senator

Graydon called for the ayes and noes

and a vote was taken. The senate, by

till Monday night. The vote was as

Talbird, Williams, Walker.-21.

THE SCHLEY RESOLUTION.

The senate, without discussion,

Be it resolved by the house of rep-

AS TO BIENNIAL SESSIONS.

Senators Henderson, Gruber,

opposed to the scheme. Both reports

were presented and went over for fu-

ture consideration. The whole matter

will come up next week and there will

IN THE HOUSE.

In the House Thursday the commit-

be much debate.

Senator Mayfield renewed his mo-

Senator Ragsdale thought the bill Mr. J. B. Smith withdrew his bill should pass. He said he regarded to divide the privilege tax between lawyers as fully the peers of any other Clemson college and the common class of men, and he meant no reflec- schools. Clemson now gets it alltion on them, but the people are de- something like \$60,000 a year. manding that we correct what is re-Mr. Morgan withdrew the claim of garded as a growing evil in legisla- the estate of Joseph H. Earle for \$1.- An Able Presentation of It's Side of tion. It is no easy task to be the 066 for unpaid salary as circuit judge.

ed without discussion.

keeper of another man's conscience. There was a long discussion of the but it is admitted that a man cannot bill to require the specification on its serve two masters, and he feared that face of the exact sum to be secured or attorneys for great corporations could represented by any bill of sale, chattel not always truly represent the people. mortgage, or other evidences of debt. What are they to do when their Mr. Spears, the author of the bill. clients say. "We want this bill killed." It places these lawyers in a position Messrs, Croft, Stroman, Ashley, Galthat no man should be allowed to ocluchat, Wingo and others, Messrs.

defended it, as did Mr. Parker, na Chemical company, most respectthe joint assembly had disposed of cupy. He thought the question should Prince Logan, McGowan and Cooper filing of the petition and bond for rebe submitted to the people. It is true opposed it. that the people have often sent corporation lawyers here to represent

ed its second reading. Following is the text of Mr. Spear's

Section 1. That every bill of sale. for a debt, every chattel mortgage, but protests against the same and an- or may seek to control the same. note of hand or other paper intended swering herein because of the proper and used as an evidence of debt, shall respect due to this honorable court. plainly express, in its face, the exact should it notwithstanding said protest sum or sums to be secured or evi- adjudge that it has jurisdiction of this denced thereby; and any clause or action, and order that the same pro-Ayes-Senators Aldrich, Appelt, evidence of any other amount or debt | complaint herein alleged: don, Hay, Henderson, Herndon, than that which has been specifically Hough, Hydrick, Manning, Mayfield, stated, as hereinbefore required, shall the first article of the said complaint. a committee of citizens of Augusta, pard, Sullivan, Talbird, Walker, Wilother paper shall only be enforceable saving and excepting it shows and al-Goodwin. Hiderton, Livingston, Me-The house concurrent resolution acprevent the mortgagor securing a rea- as was properly to be transacted therecepting the invitation to attend the

sonable attorney fee. Section 2. That this act shall take ary, 1900, and further alleges that uneffect on and after its approval, and der its charter and the laws of New of South Carolina might do. all acts and parts of acts inconsistent Jersey, it is empowered to purchase, with this act are hereby repealed. senate evidently did not want to go to

A SPIRITUAL AWAKENING.

Type of Young Manhood.

The Annual State convention of the

vorably by the committee on educa- in Columbia, Feb. 8-11: Mr. Graydon moved to strike out the state of South Carolina and this the enacting words. The bill is very ments are that the law shall not apthe enacting words. The bill is very ments are that the law shall not apthe ence by this honorable court to the said State of the state of South Carolina and this ence by this honorable court to the said State of the enacting words. The bill is very ments are that the law shall not appear one of considerable strength. See that and alleged, and plays letter defendant which the said State of south Carolina has by its said act redefective, he said, and it would be a ply to children who live more than It will differ in many respects from said acts in full for their provisions. two miles from a school house, and other conventions held. The opening said acts in full for their provisions. day night. Sunday will be a red letoard of school trustees.

The committee on agriculture made ter day in Columbia. Nearly all of fendants in the said complaint mentioned ter day in Columbia. Nearly all of fendants in the said complaint mentioned ter day in Columbia.

ing for men will be held in the opera tioned, engaged in the manufacture There was a favorable report on the house. A chorus of male voices will and sale of fertilizers in South Carolibill to provide for the preservation of lead the singing. Mr. L. A. Coulter, na. and denies all other allegations in the valuable historical records of the of Richmond, Va., a speaker of rare power and ability, will address the There was a favorable report on meeting. The Columbia association Senator Aldrich's bill to provide pun- confidently expects to see a thousand article of the said complaint.

arendon would take their cotton Augusta on the free train to the Good principal churches, addressed by pro-

Monday and Tuesday will be devotderson leave of absence was granted ed to the discussion of problems which affect men and boys. A well known association worker is to open a discussion on work among the men and boys In the Senate on Friday there was in factory districts and it is expected considerable discussion over a motion that this will be a topic of absorbing made by Senator Mayfield, that when

interest. stitutions of learning are coming: del- wit: Phosphate deposits containing Students from fifteen different intion. He said there was work to do egations of active, wide-awake young a sufficient percentage of bone phos-

and the senate ought not to adjourn. If any members were compelled to go Altogether it will be a strong army home they could get leave of absence of determined young Christian warriors that will take possession of the

capital early in February. The state executive committee, through the columns of this paper, extends an especial invitation to the

Christian men of the state to attend this convention. Any man who is interested in the welfare of the men and will be necessary for him, however, to essential ingredient, therein, it acendar, and accomplish just as much as secure delegate's credentials, and this quired a large amount of the capital stock of the Southern Cotton Oil comcan be done by writing A. G. Knebel, State Secretary Y. M. C. A., pany. That the said Cotton Oil com-Charleston, S. C. Parties desiring fur- pany, is not a competitor in any way journment. Many of the senators are ther information should address of this defendant in manufacture and going home, anyway, he said, and it is

not a good plan to have legislation going on without a full senate. There will be reduced rates on all Senator Gruber hoped the senate the railroads. would not adjourn. There is a great The people of Columbia will endeal of important work to be done, tertain all delegates. and he thought the members ought

SETTLED AT LAST.

a vote of 21 to 10, agreed to adjourn Counties Will Not Have to Pay for said cotton seed meal in like manner Those Charts.

Noes-Senators Appelt, Blakeney, The State Supreme Court last week Brice, Graydon, Gruber, Herndon, handeddown an opinion that winds up Raysor, Sarratt, Sheppeard, Stanthat celebrated chart business which of the complaint. has attracted so much attention. The Ayes-Senators Aldrich. Barnwell, decision sustains the view taken by Brown, Dennis, Douglass, Gaines, Glenn, Hay, Herndon, Ilderton, Liv- Mr. Gunter of the attorney general's office in the opinion he furnished the ingston, Mayfield, McDermott, Moore, county boards of school trustees when Mower, Sharpe, Stackhouse, Sullivan.

the issue first arose. It will be recalled that an agent of Chicago chart factory, named Tut- fertilizer companies, which were by wiler, canvassed this State about three years ago and sold to county boards offered to it to purchase, one of the eleof school trustees about \$100,000 worth | ments which were so offered to be sold of his school charts, which were placed to it was what is known as the goodat \$37.50 each, it being subsequently alleged that they were not worth more goodwill includes the influence held by than about 37. The charts were sold and notes were taken from the trustees. When Mr. McMahan became superintendent of education he called dient of said sale, a certain consideraattention to the matter and an opinion | tion was claimed and accepted. was asked from the attorney general's office. It was to the effect that the school trustees had no authority to

Mr. Croft's bill to exempt dentists purchase such charts, and thereupon throughout the State the county superintendents refused payment of the claims. In Lexington county a suit was

brought by the Loan and Exchange The judiciary committee met Fri- Brak of Columbia against F. W. Shealy day afternoon and took action on Sen- ; aising all the issues. Judge Ernest ator Gruber's bills looking to blennial Gary took the same view as the atsessions. Eight members of the comtorney general's office, and then an lies above named of such valuable good the first rescurers found the building C. Campbell, J. Thomas Austin, Elmittee were present and they divided appeal was taken to the State supreme evenly when it came to making a re- court. This court has now sustained Judge Gary and the chart claims will the said business. Barnwell and Raysor are in favor of not be paid by the counties. The court biennial sessions, while Senators May- did not pass upon the question of the field, Mower, Graydon and Talbird are individual liability of the members of the boards of trustees. -The State.

Mrs. B. Morill has just been married in Dawson to G. A. Morrison after a plaint herein, and based upon and to trip of 1,500 miles from Seattle. She enforce the provisions of which this travelled 500 miles in a sleigh over the action is brought, are null and void, perilous White Pass trail. Near and laws of the United States: in that, Selkirk the sleigh overturned and a himself, he had always opposed trusts: tee on military affairs reported a sub- the passengers save the bride-election of section 8 article 1 of the con-

to prohibit and render invalid null and PRESENTS IT'S SIDE. void all arrangements, contracts or agreements whatsoever between persons. firms or corporations, which inten-The substitute was adopt- The Virginia-Carolina Company Re- tionally or unintentionally tend to lessen full and free competition in the importation or sale of articles important to the State or in the manufacture or sale of articles of domestic growth or of domestic raw material.

plies to the Charges

the Controversy Which ft Wants

the People to Read and

Think Over.

First-It admits the allegations of

tions, domestic and foreign.

complaint.

Third-It admits the allegations of

Twelfth-It denies each and every

allegation contained in the twelfth

Thirteenth-It denies each and

for the consideration therein set forth.

every allegation contained in the four-

Fifteenth-It denies the allegations

of the fifteenth article of the said com-

phate of lime, it has acquired and

owns a certain amount of land of phos-

phate territory in the State of South

Carolina, but no more of the same than

is reasonably proper and sufficient to

defendant in the manufacture and

output of its fertilizers. This defend-

ant admits further that for the pur-

pose of securing and supplying to this

manufacturing of complete fertilizers

known as nitrogen which is the most

sale of fertilizers, but is simply the

purchaser of cotton seed, wherefrom it

manufactures cotton seed oil and

as well as the cotton seed meal from

manufacture and sale of the complete

fertilizers, and that the procuring of

as the procuring of phosphate rock is

manufacture of complete fertilizers.

simply auxiliary and assistant in the

Sixteenth-This defendant denies

the allegation of the sixteenth article

Seventeenth-This defendant in an-

swer to the allegations of article sev-

enteenth of the said complaint denies

the same except and save that this de-

and organization and the purchase by

the owners and stockholders thereof

will of said fertilizer companies—such

certain managing officers of such cor-

and property, and which they had a

Eighteenth-And further answering

ferred to in article 10th of the com-

and inoperative under the constitution

The acts undertake in contraven-

shows and alleges:

cotton seed oil products,

that for the purpose

of

teenth article of said complaint.

save

OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. amendment of the constitution of the entionally, tend to advance, reduce or control the price or the cost to the producer or to the consumer of any ar-The defendant, the Virginia-Caroli- factured or gnown therein.

fully shows that this cause has by the constitution of the United States and moval berein, been duly removed to of, and of section I, article XIV, an amendment of said constitution to A number of amendments were pro- the United States circuit court for the prohibit and render invalid, null and served the strictest silence. fendant, in no wise admitting to the full and free competition in any traffics, when intended and used as a security jurisdiction of this honorable court, branch of business, trade, or commerce

State of South Carclina, to wit: Chap- gagement was broken. ter XLV, sections 1465 and 1471 of the revised statutes of 1893, it was declarclauses therein providing or attempt- ceed herein. Now this defendant for ed by the State of South Carolina that ing to provide for the security, or as answer to the complaint and amended foreign corporations duly incirporated under the laws of any State of the United States would be permitted to locate and carry on business in the under the law existing at the time, and that any such foreign corporation carsum plainly specified therein, as afore- the public laws of the State of South rying on business and owning property said, and lawful interest thereon, if Carolina, it located and carried on in the State of South Carolina, should any be required by the terms of the business within the State of South enjoy all the privileges and immunities paper. Provided. That this shall not prevent the mortgagor securing a real as was properly to be transacted there. natural born citizens of such States of in, long prior to the 2nd day of Janucorporations incorporated in the State

That in pursuance of such public law acquire and hold stock in the corpora- and satutes, this defendant entered the State of South Carolina and purchased and acquired property and carthe 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, seventh and ried on business therein, but has only eighth and ninth articles of the said acquired and carried on the same as natural born citizens of the States of Tenth-It answers to the allega- the United States might do as domes-Young Men's Christian associations of Sage by the general assembly of the tion and the rights therein given when State of South Carolina of the acts accepted and acted upon by this defentherein referred to, but shows that dant, constituted a contract between the same are but partly in said article the State of South Carolina and this ferred to and set forth in the tenth Eleventh-It admits so much of ar- article of said complaint, sought to has been set for the marriage, but it ticle eleventh of said complaint as impair and violate against the provi-

Twentieth-And this defendant further shows and alleges that in and by the said acts referred to in article 10 of the said complaint, the property The Industrial Development of the rights of their defendant in the State of South Carolina acquired in pursuance of the invitation to and contract made with this defendant, by said public laws and statutes referred to in article nineteenth of this answer are made subject to impairment and every allegation contained in the thirdestruction at any time if this defen-On Sunday evening there will be teenth article of said complaint, save dant should make any arrangement; says: plant of the said several respective fertilizer companies therein mentioned Fourteenth-It denies each and this defendant admits supplying necessary raw material, to further abridged the rights, privileges | 860 in 1890. and immuhities so by contract granted and given to this defendant and sought to further deprive this defen- 1900 these figures had increased to dant of its property without due process of law and to deny to this defendant the equal protection of the laws age rate of interest of capital in the chaingang at hard labor for a period of guests often number 300. supply the necessary properties of this of the said State of South Carolina. South during the ten years was 75.1 not less than one year. in contravention of the provisions of per cent., and that this rate was exsection 10. article I, and of section 2, ceeded in eight states, with Louisiana sage of this act any person who shall leave children locked up in any house article XIV, of the articles in amenddefendant of that ingredient in the ment of said constitution.

Twenty-first-And further answering, this defendant alleges and shows that the said acts of the general astion 5 and 6 of articles I, of the conlina, in that the said acts abridge the crease with \$70,910,397. rights, privileges and immunities of property without due process of law factured furnished is auxiliary and assists the protection of the laws and impair the before in this answer more specifically set forth and alleged.

Wherefore defendant prays that said complaint be dismissed.

Committed Suicide.

T. Heyward Thayer, 75 years of age | ital. and 50 years a clerk in the Charleston post office, shot himself through the ital required is much larger than in right temple at 7 o'clock Friday morn- most other productions, which make a ing at his residence in that city. En- great disparity in comparing capital existing laws governing the filling of forced overwork at the postoflice, inci- and product in this line. South Caro- vacancies in the State and county offifendant admits that after its creation dent upon the rush of mail matter for linr beats Georgia in increase of pro- cers. the holidays and the exposition, caused ducts, and their interests are much the it of the plant and property of various Mr. Thayer's health to break down, same. resulting in melancholia and the sad tragedy. Mr. Thayer spoke to his wife a few minutes before the tragedy and seemed perfectly rational and self possessed. He died a few minutes after shooting himself. He was one of the last three Charleston survivors of porations which they regarded asmoney the Palmetto regiment, which distinguished itself in the Mexican war. He was remarkably active for a man of

right to sell and for which as an ingrein order to procure the value of that A Horrible Fate. which was so represented to be valua-A dispatch from Walhalla to The State says: "Alfred L. Ballew, a Con- H. Tillman, W. J. Talbert, D. C. Heyble and sold, this defendant admits federate soldier, aged 63, met a hor- ward, W. H. Timmerman, M. F. Anthat it did in some instances as to some officers, procure from them an agreerible fate Tuesday night by being sel. ment that they would not for a cerburned to death in the guard house. tain limited specific time, carry on the susiness of manufacturing and sale of Late in the afternoon he was locked fertilizers in certain territory—it being part of the understanding and up and at 11 o'clock the guard house was discovered to be on fire. Help agreement that such covenants and came too late and only the charred form agreement was intended as an assign-ment and transfer to this defendant. was taken from the debris. It is befor valuable consideration by the parwill and influence as they may have ac- burning, the strongest flames coming bert H. Aull. from within, and the coroner's jury so quired in such territory by carrying on rendered its verdict. Mr. Ballew came Jr., W. F. Stevenson. here from Greenville county. He was the said complaint this defendant drinking when locked up. buried his remains Wednesday in That the acts of the general assem-Westview cemetery. bly of the State of South Carolina, re-

A Continuous Ovation.

Rear Admiral Schley left Washington Friday for Chicago, where he is to Boyd Evans. be the guest of the Hamilton Club. The admiral and party, consisting of rized the mention of his name as a Mrs. Schley and Congressman John J. candidate for re-election, but there

FROM MONK TO BENEDICT

His First Love.

The little blind God does not seem A. Dean Cooper, treasurer of the to have been so very blind after all in Graham Paper company, of St. Louis. 2. The said acts undertake in contra- the case of William Gallinger, young- died in that city Thursday as the revention of section 1, of article XIV, an est son of the New Hampshire sena- sult of injuries sustained in a myste-United States, to prohibit and render tor, since it has opened his eyes to the rious manner while in the Vista Turkinvalid, null and void, all arrange- fact that a future life as a benedict lin avenue Wednesday night. Wilments, contracts or agreement, what- with the pretty girl whom he has liam A. Strother, the colored man in soever, between persons, firms, or corporations, which intentionally or uninthe monastic life and celibacy to conflicting stories about the affair, is hand. He does not even take off his which a year ago he devoted himself. The pretty girl in the case is Miss \$1,500 and a valuable pin belonging to uses the customary Norwegian greetbroducer or to the consumer of any arlicles imported into the State or manulicles late Dr. Wadsworth, of Washington, their hiding place in the cellar of the doing by the entrance of a visitor. He 3. The said acts undertake in contra- D. C., to whom Mr. Gallinger was envention of section 8, article 1, of the gaged two years ago. Just why the sisted of a fractured skull. A sledge bless you" or "No thanks needed," but engagement was broken is still a mystery even to their most intimate found in the celler and taken posses- in no uncertainty as to whether he is friends, as the young people have pre-

posed and rejected and the bill receive eastern district of South Carolina, and void, all arrangements and contracts That for two years there was an en-ther jurisdiction thereof: and this de- tionally lessen or affect in any manner was known to all their friends. Matters even went so far as to the fixing tered. When he returned from the "Goodby" or a pressure of the hand. rates, tolls, premiums, or prices in any of the date for the marriage and issuance of invitations for the event, fires Strother says he found Cooper on when suddenly the brief announce- the couch unconscious. Nineteenth—And this defendant when suddenly the brief announce-further shows and alleges that in and ment was made that all invitations by the public laws and statutes of the had been recalled and that the en-

Senator and Mrs. Gallinger had been disappointed at the outset at them to the cooling room and had re- any way, and she, on her part, does their son's choice in life. But as the turned to the basement. He did not months went by and they grew to know, he said, when they departed. realize what a work he was accom- Strother also said that two colored plishing among suffering humanity, State of South Carolina, in like man- they became reconciled and naturally chattel mortgage, note of hand or the second article of the complaint— ner as the natural born citizen of the proud of his career. As late as last autumn Brother Leo labored among tus Fountain, janitor of the Vista you her hand and a How are you? the slums of New York.

Then came the first Monday in December, when congress convened, and when he made his visit to the premijust as unexpectedly as he had disap-Gallinger reappeared and resumed his women and a man to the bathhouse. the United States and as domestic former position of private secretary to A few minutes after midnight Theohis father.

Upon the day of his return to Wash-Wadsworth and told her many things, not the least of which was that she was the one woman in the world to him, that the diamond ring she had returned still lay unopened in the lit-

again flashed upon her finger. Miss Gallinger remains in Washington busy with his duties as secretary. No date is likely to be an event of the early spring, declare friends of the families.

A BILLION DOLLAR SECTION.

South is Great.

The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, Maryland, in an elaborate analysis of preliminary census figures of which he owned and that the transfer industrial development in the South,

"The South has become a manupar churches, addressed by proit association men, among whom spective dates mentioned in the said any wise tending to adverse a data to the spective dates mentioned in the said any wise tending to adverse a data to the said any wise tending to adverse a data to the said any wise tending to adverse a data to the said any wise tending to adverse a data to the said any wise tending to adverse a data to the said any wise tending to adverse a data to the said any wise tending to adverse a data to the said any wise tending to adverse a data to the said and the s any wise tending to advance, reduce deed, it were better to say on a billion or control the price or cost to the -and-a half-dollar scale, for the value producer or the consumer of any ar- of the products of its factories in 1900, ticles imported, manufactured or according to preliminary figures of the grown in this State or tending to twelfth census, was \$1,466,669,495. lessen full and free competition in the which was greater by nearly \$450,000, importation or sale of the same or of. 000 than the value of the products of in any wise affecting full and free com- manufactures in the United States in petition in any tariffs, rates, tolls, 1850. The total for 1900 shows an inpremiums, or prices in any branch of crease of \$549,440,468 over the total trade, business, or commerce wherein of 1890 in the value of products, and and whereby said acts referred to in of \$494.847, 237 in the amount of capsaid article tenth of said complaint ital invested, which in 1900 amounted have impared said contract and have to \$1,153,670,097, against \$658,795,

> "The value of products in South Carolina in 1890 was \$31,926,681; in \$58,748,731.

leading with 225.3 percent. Louisiana led. also, in the actual increase and go away, whether fire be left in of capital. \$78,330,173, though Maryland led in the amount of capital invested in 1900, \$163,422,260. The av- first section of this act. sembly referred to in article tenth of erage rate of increase on the value of said complaint are null and void, and products in the South was 59.9, which dren who may be left alone in any inoperative as in contravention of sec- was exceeded by nine states, North house, or left confined in any house, by Carolina leading with 135 per cent .. stitution of the State of South Caro- and Maryland leading in actual in-

South Carolina shows up well in this defendant and deprive it of its manufacturing capital and in manuproducts, ranking about and deny to this defendant the equal sixth, and is showing a steady increase. event of the death of any such child Louisiana, with her large rice and obligation of the contract so entered sugar interests, besides smaller ones, into with this defendant, as herein- runs ahead of the other Southern states in capital invested, and especially in products.

South and North Carolina stand

In producing cotton goods, the cap-

Candidates in the State Primary.

Mr. August Kohn, Columbia correspondent of The News and Courier, says there is a good deal of hotel and committee room talk about the approaching primary, and numerous members have been making notes of those whom they expect to be candi- young kittens should be drowned? dates for State offices. Here is a list of men talked about as possible candidates:

Governor: M. B. McSweeney, James

Comptroller General: J. P. Derham. W. D. Black.

Governor: Cole Lieutenant Blease, Frank B. Gary, Francis H Weston, D. H. Behre, M. L. Smith. Secretary of State: J. T. Gantt, lieved that he set fire to the cell, as W. W. Bradley, J. Harvey Wilson, J. Attorney General: U. X. Gunter,

Superintendent of Education: J. J. The town McMahan.

Treasurer: R. H. Jennings Adjutant General: J. W. Floyd Railroad Commissioner: J. C. Wiloorn, B. L. Caughman, Jim Canslen, J. E. Pettigrew, J. O. Wolling, W.

Governor McSweeney has not autho-

HIT WITH A HAMMER.

Came Out of a Monastary to Marry A. Dean Cooper of St. Louis Murdered PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON THE SHORES in a Bath room

ish bath establishment at 1518 Frankunder arrest and a diamond ring worth cap. He simply says "Good day," or bathhouse. Mr. Cooper's injury con- merely looks up and responds, "God hammer covered with blood was also his words and accent leave the visitor sion of by the police. Strother made | welcome or not. a statement to the police to the effect soon after a man and two women en- his head to mark the parting with a cellar where he had gone to fix the There is the same absence of greeting

Strother later told the police that called to see Mr. Cooper came in a carriage. He said that he had admitted does not kiss his wife nor greet her in women, Josie Houstn and Florence tion of Norwegian customs, said to a Banks, had visited him in the base-peasant: "It seems to me that your ment earlier Wednesday night. Eras- wife ought to leave her work and give block, says that the two women were in Strother's company at 9.30 o'clock dore Cooper, known as "Tod" Cooped, son of A. Dean Cooper, answered the ington, it is said, he called upon Miss door bell at the family residence, 3713 Washington boulevard. Strother was studiously, even between parents and at the door.

tle white kid case—that it would be so stopping to question the man closely, life. But parents never pet children forever unless she consented to take it Cooper went to the Vista block. In who have left the cradle. The customtions of the tenth article of the complaint, this defendant admits the pashalit, this defendant admits the pashalit. The United States ingit to the United S ment he found his father covered by a sal elsewhere, are unknown in Norway. tle case was reopened, and the jewel sheet. Physicians were immediately called and the police notified. The Wadsworth is at present visiting latter made an investigation friends at Riverton, N. J., while Mr. and discovered the blood-stained hamand discovered the blood-stained ham-

mer. Young Cooper told the police father was missing and they made an- in the home. other search, finding the ring and pin in the cellar. Strother stoutly maintains his innocence. Fountain the janitor, was taken to the police station women were arrested and closely questioned by the police. "Tod" Cooper stated to the police that his father had practically closed a deal for the sale of the bathhouse property Cooper was considered one of the wealthiest men St. Louis.

A GOOD BILL.

A Measure that Should Pass the Legislature Without Debate

There has long been needed legislation along the lines proposed in a bill introduced in the State, Senate last Tuesday week by Senator Aldrich of Barnwell. The provisions of the bill one with dangling disks. Around her waist as follows:

Section 1. That on and after the passage of this act it shall be a misdemeanor for any parents or others having the care of children to leave them confined in any house or other build-ing exposed to the dangers of being burned by fire, and any person so offending shall, upon conviction, be fined in the sum of \$100 and be imprisoned other countries. There are musicians

Section 2. That on an after the pasmisdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall suffer the penalties imposed in the

Section 3. That if any child or childits or their parents or other person having it or them in charge, and shall suffer injury, the person'so leaving it or them shall be guilty of a felony, and upon conviction, shall be imprisoned at hard labor in the State penitentiary for a period of five years, and in the from such cause the person so offeneding against the provisions of this act shall be imprisoned in the State penitentiary for a period of 10 years. Section 4. That any magistrate, con-

stable or other peace officer who shall fail to prosecute, any person offending near together in increate of capital. against the provisions of this act, the The increase of products in South same coming to his knowledge, shall be Carolina is not near that of her cap- guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall forfeit his office, and upon the conviction of such an one being certified to the governor he shall appoint a successor to said office according to the terms and provisions of

Shamrocks for Soldiers' wraves. A thousand packets of shamrock seed, the gift of a resident of Cork to the duke of York were lately sent to South Africa. Their contents will be sown upon the graves of Irish soldiers. -N. Y. Sun.

Cruelty to Animals. Husband-Don't you think those Wife-I don't think it will be necessary, dear. I have given them to the children to play with.—Harper's Bazar.

Dead Ancestors in China. Dead ancestors are said to occupy too much of the arable and in China. Famines would be less frequent if the country was not one vast cemetery .-N. Y. Sun.

Entitled to Compensation. Patience-Is that so that your en-

gagement is broken? Patrice-Yes, it is. "And the ring; that's gone too?"

return it." "Why, you wouldn't want to keep No further trace of the robbers has the ring if the engagement was been found. It is stated that tools of broken, would you?"

"Certainly, I would. Why, he wore railway were secured for their work. out four of my waists and nearly fractured my ribs in three weeks Isn't that worth some compensa tion?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Good Cause for Deduction Doctor-Why have you deducted a quarter from my bill?

Patient-That is for the six eigars you broke when you thumped my chest .- Philadelphia Record.

QUEER FOLK, THOSE

OF THE FJORDS OF NORWAY.

Queer Customs of These People Who Never Bow or Offer Their Hands When Calling At a Neighbor's

Inhabitants of the shores of the fiords and the valleys of the coastrange of Norway are the most taciturn of people. A peasant calling at a neigh-

When a farmer is about to take a journey he packs his wagon, hitches up or any signs of satisfaction on his return. He first cares for the horse and then, surrounded by his children, who always expect little presents upon these occasions, he unpacks the purchases he has made in the city. not allow her momentary occupation to be disturbed at all by his coming.

Old Eilert Sundt who, some forty years ago, made a laborious investigawhen you come home." The peasant could not restrain his

hands would laugh at us.' "Yes," the peasant answered. "There was a man in the parish a good many years ago who had that singular hab-

mirth. He said: "Why, all the farm

Love-talk and affectionate demonstrations of every kind are avoided children. The children receive the best "Your father has been hurt," said possible care. It may be mentioned, incidentally, that each child has its own little chest containing among other

Even when the grown son or daughter leave the paternal roof to seek occupation elsewhere no handclasp is expected. When the daughter leaves as a bride she does offer her hand to her parents, but in token, not of farewell. that the ring usually worn by his but for gratitude for benefits received

Courtship is caried on by means of an intermediary, usually an elderly man. This agent calls on the girl's parents and after expressing his desire janitor, was taken to the police station to borrow a plow or buy a calf and but was released after telling about beating about the bush gradually he the presence of the two colored women works up the real object of his visit. in the bathhouse when he left. The If he finds that the suitor is acceptable he leaves, promising to call again soon, Meanwhile the news is imparted to the girl. who, as a rule, is of the same mind as her parents, as sentimental considerations count for little with her. Months may elapse before the suitor makes his formal offer. Next the parwas to have been made today. Mr. ents have further parley with the aged deputy of Hymen in regard to dowry, wedding expenses and other details, and then the betrothal takes place.

As for the wedding itself it may be remarked that it is usually as brilliant and showy as possible. . A peculiar cumstance is that the bride leaves her home and is conducted by her father to the bridegroom's house a week before the wedding day. On that day she sits like a statue among her female relatives and friends. Her long and usually golden hair is hanging down her back. Her bosom is covered with gold and silver pins and brooches adorned is wound a long and magnificent girdle made of gilded plates of silver bearing the prettiest designs of the German Renaissance—a masterplece of Norwegian gold smith's work-and on her head is the old-fashioned, tall. pointed crown, usually made of glided silver or copper. The wedding festivities do not differ greatly from those of

His Wedding Fee in Eggs

A diminutive couple that ought to have been spanked and sent home were, er, who received 65 cents and two dozen eggs for his services. The groom was about fifteen and the bride a little over twelve years of age, wearing a dress too short by two inches to reach her knees. It looked like mockery of marriage. After the ceremony they drove their wagon up in a fence corner. in the outskirts of the town and proceeded to dine, a basket of victuals having been brought along to save the

unnecessary investment of five cents. Snapshotting Church Sleepers. A clergyman in England is advocating the use of a concealed camera in the pulpit, says, by showing these photographs to the backsliding ones they would become so shamed would not be liable to repeat the performance. The suggestion is ingenious. but it would seem the surest thing to keep the congregation awake would be

an interesting sermon. An Idle Question. "Is there anything you wish to before sentence is passed upon you asked the Judge. Thereupon the bailiff laughed. He couldn't help it.

He was a married man and the fendant was a woman. "Such a question!" he chuckled to himself.—Chicago Post. A Testimonial. Little Boy (Writing to his sch

master)-Everybody at home is delighted with the progress I have made at your school. Why, when I came to you I knew nothing, and now, even in this short time, I know ten times as much!

Safe Blowers at Work. Safe blowers have been at work in the upper part of the State. At Donalds the safe of W. R. Dunn was cracked and \$195 and some money belonging to private persons, the exact amount of which is not known. The postoffice at Donalds was next visited where the robbers secured \$196: From Donald they went to Due West, four miles through the country. The postoffice at this place yielded good re-They got \$634.90. They next turns. visited the stable of D. H. Winn and took from him a new buggy and a "Yes; the mean thing asked me to brown mare about 7 years old and made good their escape in this turnout.

> Pretty Tough. The Governor of Missouri has just

pardoned a convict who was serving a tifteen year sentence in the penitentiary for manslaughter, that he might be hanged immediately for murder committed in an attempt to escape from prison. That is a pretty tough

the section master on the Southern