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LEGARE OUGHT NOT TO HAVE OPPOSITION.

made in the News and Courier tion will not permit itself drawn that Hon. George S. Legare, into the error of instructing. congressman from this district Judging from the press comwill have opposition. We think ments in this State Wilson is the this opposition grows out of the favorite, but there is a reason decision, in the meantime the Post Mortem..... fac ional fight in Charleston. There are two factions, Martin guest of the State Press Assoand anti-Martin, and which ever ciation at its last meeting, and side the Martinites favor will be at some time he lived in Columopposed by the anti-Martin bia, at the same time, this should forces. As we understand con- not weigh with those who are court of lawyers to settle withditions in that city not ail of the seeking for a presidential candisupporters of Mayor Grace are date to win. Suppose a winner against Sheriff Martin, we know is put forward other than the of some strong supporters of one our delegation is instructed Grace who would go to any for, must they hold on to their length for Martin, and the same man and possibly be the cause of it is with George Legare, his preventing a winner from being discharge the daties of the office. 719 A I Barron, salary and ex. friends are among the supporters nominated? We believe the of Grace as well as those who people of this State have very opposed him, therefore, when little choice of men, what they upon the division between Martin ceed the present administration, tion, all because of a desire to and Grace for their support they if this be Wilson all well and control the local machinery. If 725 W M Davis, per diem and are assuming more than they the opposition to Legare bank want is a nominee who can sucare assuming more than they good, but should it be Under-can realize. But aside from this, we think it very unfortu-Bryan South Carolina would the Under-the game of politics they play in that city is not only injurious tha nate that there should be oppolike to have a voice in naming there, but its effects will spread 729 EB Gamble, board for pris. sition to Mr. Legare at this time, him. Let there be no instructinto the rural sections where be ause, we are withir reach of tions from the State convention. a Democratic President with the congress to aid him in putting into legislation such reforms as the Democratic party has been ad ocating for these many the Republican president prefer- have a fair count of the election

Legare has done much, and has

PRACTICALLY BY DEFAULT. As The Times took occasion to say last week the action of clubs, or the county conventions solid delegation had they reali- inalienable rights we are a unit. zed the indifference on the other side, but in their zeal to keep their movements hidden from the vote according to their own crats will win in a walk. judgment. Therefore, we say that all of this self adulation, and all of this vainglory that the primary.

Grace succeeds in curtailing the cide to enter, make it known in vice he will do wonders. la few days.

Several conventions have in mileage proposition will result in

vention, which to our mind is a rate. The railroads should if mistake. There is no need to they can do so, save the legislaconvention tied up with instruct time with this kind of legislation. tions to cast the vote of the It is our opinion that the rail State for any man. Who knows road commission have full authwhat will develop by the time ority to handle this contention No the convention convenes at Bal- and they should do so; if the legtimore? It is possible the candi- islature passes an act providing date instructed for will not be for a two cent rate the railroads available or that the convention will no doubt hang the question 695 E J Browne, salary...... will be shown the impossibility up in the courts. Let the com- 696 Peter Epps, road work of winning in November, there- mission settle the controversy. Announcements have been fore we hope the State convenfor this, Dr. Wilson was the

years, and now that we are about ential, and Champ Clark beat returns, of course if it is the purto realize our dream we should Woodrow Wilson for the Demo- pose to win regardless, then per- 738 K E McFaddin, sal Super. have trained men in congress cracy's choice. The more expressions that are made in this presidence of presiding officers of presiding officers. men of influence with the powers dential preference primaries. the ing two sets of presiding officers that be. All that Legare has more does it appear to get gloomy at a convention smacks greatly 744 A P Burgess, sal Auditor. been able to obtain for his dis- for the original favorites. When of the rule or ruin policy. trict and for South Carolina, has the ball started it was almost a been from his friends in the sure thing that Taft would get Republican party—they had the the Republican nomination hands throughout the State with but 749 C M Davis & Son, lumber. machinery and it was to them down, but Roosevelt became a few exceptions were evidently 750 C M Davis & Son, supplies he had to look for results for his fly in his ointment and the prosegotten together by the still hunt 751 Dr G L Dickson, lunacy... constituency, that he has suc-considered is due to his excellent frazzle" whether Roosevelt suc-dominate the State convention 752 Dickson Drug Co., drugs... juegment of men, his concep- ceeds in copping the nomination by a large majority, and they 754 A J. White & Co, bed for ties and grasp of situations, and for himself or not. The favorite will probably prevent the elechis loyalty to his people. With for the Democratic nomination tion of Governor Blease as a 755 E B Gamble, salary (1911). 1,000 00 108 W S Harvin, current for a Democratic congress George was Woodrow Wilson, the news delegate to the National convenS. Legare can do more for the papers and the colleges played tion. Should they do this, and chain gang guard..... First District than any other him up fast and strong, but othmen that can be sent there. He ers found the water fine, and time on there will be no further 758 B A Johnson, sup to page. is regarded in Washington as jumped in too, very much to the need to pursue the still hunt 760 Wash Stukes, road work...
"a man who does things." He detriment of the gentleman from method on the part of either facis not classed with the salary New Jersey. It is clearly evident tion as every voter who intends 762 S C S Penitentiary, board takers but, when there is any that Wilson's chances are wan to vote in the coming primary, some among ing fast, Champ Clark's friends will be on the alert. We think 763 J M Rowe, bridge work... the leaders, George S. Legare's seem to have put a crimp in the factionalism unfortunate at any judgment is sought. The Times Jersey professor, and at this time, and, had hoped it could and supplies chain gang. has nothing derogatory to say writing the nomination prize in have been avoided, but it seems | 766 J W Ridgeway, road work. about either of the candidates both parties is a perspiration thad to come and each faction 767 LeRoy Frierson, brdg work who have said they intended to maker for all of the aspirants. will be distrustful of the other 768 R E Smith, rd overseeing. who have said they intended to maker for all of the aspirants. Will because neither side is asking oppose Legare, one of them we with a strong probability that because neither side is asking 770 J F Tobias, road work.... feel quite friendly towards, but neither of the prominent ones be any quarter. we cannot give him support as ing mentioned will get it, and it would not be the patriotic some fellows who have been sitthing to do. We do not believe ting in the shade drinking cool in swapping horses when near-lemonade will have the nominaing the string. George S. tion thrust upon them.

gotten much from a congress which has not been favorable to which has not been favorable to Several people were killed last will not desert him. In our 779 Robt Pressley, road work. this section, if he has done this Monday in a railroad accident en opinion, Tillman should retire, 780 D T Winter, bridge work. under such conditions, we can route from Texas to the reunion his health does not permit an 780 DT Winter, bridge work. well afford to give him an oppor- at Macon, Ga. A locomotive and active campaign, not does it per- 782 W E Haley, road work ... tunity to get more from an ad- five cars plunged down a steep mit active duty in strenuous ministration he has claims upon. embankment on the New Orleans Washington, at the same time, and Northwestern Railroad about the people of South Carolina a mile south of Eastabuchie, have a great admiration for the Mississippi.

Several counties adopted reso- editor of The Times once upon a either has any significance in lutions favoring the restricted time had a falling out with the determining the vote to be primary, but we are glad to say Senator on state matters, but taken in the primary in August. that Clarendon did not do so, on notwithstanding this, he has al-It matters not who represent the the contrary we do not believe ways supported Tillman every people in the conventions, the there is a man on that delegation time he presented himself to the most they can do is to voice their who would favor such an outrage people and he will support him own and not the sentiment they even had the convention not now for the good he has done as pretend to represent. We know taken cognizance of the matter a national figure. of clubs that elected men to the by instructing its delegates to county convention without ask- fight the attempt to rob white ing or caring whom their choice men of a right their forefathers for governor will be, some clubs inhat are overwhelming for Blease sent to the convention a mixed delegation; the Jones' supporters could have gotten a solid delegation had they really solid delegation had they solid delegation ha for governor will be, some clubs made sacrifices of blood and

The contest for national dele-Bleaseites, they did not reckon gates continues to be a cat and well, and shrewdly (?) "beat monkey fight in both of the great em," but after they did "beat political parties. Woodrow Wilem" what did they accomplish? son is in the lead for the Demo-Unless we are very much mis- cratic nomination, and 'Taft for STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA taken the work of electing can- the Republican nomination, but ditates remains with the people it is our opinion now that neither at the primaries, it is at the pri- Taft or Roosevelt will capture By James M. Windham, Esq., Promaries that a few men cannot the Republican prize, but should get together in some out of the either of them be nominated the way corner to put through their Democrats will have an easy John F. Turbeville, made suit to me choice. They must step up like victory. The only hope for to grant them Le everybody else and vote. True, Republican success lies in the S. C. Turbeville. there is a small element who can leaders getting together and be persuaded to permit some one effecting a compromise which and admonish all and singular the kinto "fix the ticket," but these are their party can agree upon, if S. C. Turbeville, deceased, that they be few and far between, the major this is not done there will be a and appear before me, in the Court of portion of the voters will not let general splitting up of the Re- Probate, to be held at Manning on the their "tickets be fixed" they publican forces and the Demo- 23rd day of May, next, after publi-

There is a third entry for is being bestowed upon those gubernatorial honors. Mr. L. who "beat 'em" is a case of S. Connor of Orangeburg has whistling to keep up courage announced his intention to run with absolutely no effect upon for governor. He comes from a large county and he has had several years of legislative expThe Mayor of Charleston has perience. Just what his position int the ban on the slot machines is that he will present for a n shat city, and he proposes to claim to the position we have June, 1912, at 11 o'clock a. m., at make those who will violate the not seen, when in the general law less bold and more decent, assembly he was an active mem-The blind tiger element will have ber and one who took an intellito get off King street and so will gent view of matters. Now that the gambling houses. Mayor the ice is broken it would not Grace has a problem to solve surprise us in the least if there which his predecessors failed at. are other entries, in fact, we The gambling houses and the have been informed of two other blind tigers came down to him good men who are considering from the Rhett administration, if the matter, and will, if they de-

Supervisor's Quarterly Report.

The following Report of Claims approved for the First Quarter of the fiscal year 1912. showing number, in whose favor, send a delegation to a National ture from having to take up its for what purpose, and amount, is published in accordance with the requirements of the law:

61 A J Richbourg, salary 1911

62 A J Richbourg, salary 1911

63 A J Richbourg, salary 1911

64 A J Richbourg, salary 1911

65 A J Richbourg, salary 1911

66 D S Bateman, Con sal 1911

67 D S Bateman, Con sal 1911

68 D S Bateman, Con sal 1911

69 D S Bateman, Con sal 1911

70 D S Bateman. Con sal 1911

71 D S Bateman, Con sal 1911

72 D S Bateman, Con sal 1911

73 A J Richbourg, Magistrate

75 C W Brown. Board Equal-

76 A P Brock, Board Equali-

zation (1911).

77 M D Baird, Magistrate sal.

78 W E Baird, Constable sal.,

79 H S Boyd, repairs ch gang

80 Sam Bine, hay chain gang

81 J E Reardon, rps ch gang.

82 A L Lesesne, sup to poor ..

83 J W Mims, sup chain gang

84 J W Mims. Board Equaliz-

ation (1911)........ 85 J W Mims, supplies to poor

86 J W Mims, supplies to poor

87 J W Mims, sup chain gang 88 R J Alderman. Board Equ-

alization (1911).....

89 R A Brown, Constable sal. 90 J R Barrow, Board Equal-

ization (1911).... 91 S W McIntosh, Board Equalization (1911)....

92 E L Fairy, road work

93 L L Wells, County Treas,

94 A J Richbourg, salary... 95 S C Turbeville, supplies to

poor and chain gang.... 96 S E McFaddin, board and

97 S E McFaddin, road work.

98 Jim Witherspoon, repairs

99 J McD McFaddin, lumber.

100 T J Lowder, road work

101 R H Jennings, insurance

102 T M Wells, salary....

104 J E Tobias, bridge work ..

106 A P Burgess, salary.....

court house...... 109 W S Harvin, crnt for jail..

110 W P Legg, hay ch gang... 111 J M Lee, road work.....

112 A P Toomer, salary.....

113 R M Johnson, salary

114 J A Brown, salary...... 115 J E Tennant, bridge work.

16 W M Ridgeway, ditching.

117 Chas McFaddin, ditching ..

118 T I Walker, bridge work...

120 J D Hoyle, freight....... 121 Mims & Ridgill, road work

plies to chain gang

6 00 119 W T Mitchum, et al, rd wk.

50 122 D M Bradham & Son, sup-

9 00 123 Birtie Hatfield, road work.

2 00 | 124 C T Dingle, road work and bridge work..... 125 J W Brunson, lumber....

16 10 126 L L Wells, postage.. 127 G H Cartis, Jr, jury ticket

2 00 129 E J Buddin, repairing bdg.

16 00 130 E J Buddin, lumber......

18 70 132 J N Hancock, overseeing

6 00 and road work....... 4 50 133 R E McFaddin, salary.....

3 00 134 J D Hoyle, et al, guards

100 00 137 R A Brown, Constable sal.

16 67 | 138 T J Lowder, road work

21 00 130 L L Wells, County Treas-

21 00 urer, postage..... 21 00 140 J H, McKnight, road work.

19 27 141 Dr W R Mood, profession-

al services ...

45 00 142 T B Mims, Per Diem and

9 25 144 J P Cole & Son, sup to poor

50 145 I V Plowden, Board Equ. .

9 00 146 A H Breedin, coal ct house

18 07 147 W A Dyson, lumber...... 2 42 148 J H King, Bd Equalization 45 50 149 Louis Levi, sup enain gang

12 23 150 Summerton Mercantile Co,

6 25 153 E J Buddin, lum and rd wk.

2 00 154 E B Gamble, jail report... 155 E B Gamble, jail report...

63 60 156 D W Alderman & Sons Co,

8 00 157 R S Elliott, rd and bdg wk.

28 10 158 W T Lesesne, corn ch gang

3 70 159 W T Lesesne, refund com,

13 33 tax...... 9 35 160 Greenwood Hdks and Mfg

Co, clothing chain gang. 8 56 161 P M Gibbons & Co, rd wk.

1 85 163 The Bank of Manning, ex

4 04 165 C M Davis & Son, road wk.

16 62 166 The Bank of Manning, loan

19 00 160 John Scort Burgess, rd wk.

4 00 170 LeRoy Frierson, ovsceing. 89 00 171 J D Hoyle, frt lime & cmt.

300 00 172 A J Richbourg, salary....

6 50 174 Joe Walters, ditching.

164 L L Wells, County Treas,

167 The Bank of Manning, loan

103 80 on county bonds...... 1,400 00 19 50 168 R E McFaddiv, freight on

173 R E McFaddin, salary.....

175 William Samuel, road and

176 T M Beard, bridge work

bridge work

34 40 162 L L Wells, County Treas,

25 151 C M Davis & Son, supplies

supplies to poor.....

lumber.....

interest county bonds....

coun and ct house bonds.

on court house bonds....

terra cotta.....

int court house bonds.... 1,500 00

expenses for spring term

50 131 R P Gibbons, road work ...

128 C A McFaddin, road work.

13 50 103 E J Browne, salary......

24 85 165 M M Gardner, road work ..

4 00 107 W 5 Harvin, lumber.....

on court house ...

corn for chain gang

premiem on jail.....

loan and dist S F com... 2,100 00

60 10

ization (1911).....

In whose Favor 692 P H Broughton, Bd Equ. . \$ 693 N L Broughton, Bd Equ. . . 694 Louis Levi, shoes court

The agitation of the railroad

structed their delegates to vote the traveling men having a

to instruct the South Carolina strong lobby in Columbia next

delegates in the National con winter to urge a two cent flat

697 J E Richbourg, Mag salary 698 G A Holladay, Con salary. 699 J P Gibbons Jr, road work The State Supreme Court has 700 J G Clark, bridge work.... 701 J C Haley, Bd Equalization heard the argument in the State 702 W P Legg, bay chain gang Bank Examiner case, but as yet 703 The State Co, sup to Mag. it has not yet handed down its 704 RS Elhott coffin for pauper

10 W E Fleming, Mag salary. 712 R H Davis, Bd Equalization

714 Louis Appelt, advertising 7 T B Mims, lum and rd wk. 18 T B Mims, supplies to poor 720 J M Windbam, sal and ex. badly mixed up in their conven- 723 J E Morris, bridge work ...

office expenses there is an ambition to be in con- 731 E B Gamble, wood for jail.

prisoner

772 Manning Hardware Co, Senator Tillman's letter ask-ing for a return to the senate is 773 R E Burgess, Board Equ. a pathetic utterance, the once 774 J P Buddin. Board Equ.... a pathetic utterance, the once 775 W T Mitchum. road work. strong man is feeble now, but 776 E L Fairy, road work. his friends throughout the State 777 P M Gibbons, Board Equ . Several people were killed last will not desert him. In our 778 W W Johnson, overseeing.

> 2 L L Wells, Clerical help... 3 T M Welis, salary..... 4 John C Daniel, Bd Eman.. 5 W T Mitchum, et al, rd wk. 6 Charlton DuRant, bd exam-7 M B Hudnal, lumber..... 8 J H White, work ct house. 9 J G Jones, road work..... 10 W B Dickson, lime. 11 J Q Mathis, bridge work ... 12 Tom Briggs, road work 13 J C Barrett, overseeing ... 14 J C Barrett, overseeing ...

15 W E Baird, lumber..... 23 R M Johnson, Coroner Con.

34 Mrs S J McCall, board for chain gang guard......
35 J M Price, road work.....

15 00 and hauling..... 7 50 177 G W Willeox, corn ch gang R. E. McFADDIN.

T. M. WELLS, Clerk Board.

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In whose Favor 4 00 49 L L Wells, postage, etc... 51 D H Means, clerk, insurance premium crt house.

house janitor..... 52 Jas Sprott, Jr, sup to poor. 53 T G Walker, repairs bridge 54 L A Broadway, lumber and road work 55 A J Richbourg, salary 1911 56 A J Richbourg, salary 1911 57 A J Richbourg, salary 1911 58 A J Richbourg, salary 1911 59 A J Richbourg, salary 1911 60 A J Richbourg, sajary 1911

banks have issued their state- 706 R F Epperson, sup to poor ments in compliance with the request of Mr. Rhame. It does 707 SC Turbeville, Board Equ. 708 L P Gibbons, Board Equ. seem that a question of this kind 700 Clarence Fleming, Con sal. should be simple enough for a 711 D L Green & Co, supplies to poor and road tools...

out keeping the country in sus-713 N D Thames, con prisoners pense long. If the law does not give the governor power he has as contract and stationery... sumed, then it should be made 715 J H White, repairs on jail. givethe governor power he has as known and if it does then the new | 716 T B Mims, sup chain gang. appointee should be permitted to The Charleston politicians got 721 S E McFaddin, team hire. 722 E A Corbett, frght on axls.

Charleston could but realize it, 726 A M Watters, Con to Cor.

trol. We cannot see what either faction has to gain by having a majority on the county executive faction facti Roosevelt carries Maryland for committee if they propose to 736 J D Hoyle and J M Fleming 737 J H Lesesne, sal coun atty. 738 R E McFaddin, sal Super.

743 E J Browne, postage afc ... 745 DS Bateman, sal Constable 746 DS Bateman, sal Constable 747 DS Bateman, sal Constable 748 DS Bateman, sal Constable The county conventions

pairs for chain gang

16 N M Riggs, beef ch gang. 17 Edd Rhodes, board ch gang 18 Amkus Davis, ditching.... 19 F M Graham, hauling and 22 R M Johnson, Con salary .

24 D E Holladay, road and acting Coroner. 26 C T Dingle. road work 27 R F Epperson, convyg pris. 28 Birtie Hatfield, road work.

29 John C Harvin, road work. 30 D W Alderman & Sons Co,

36 J M Fleming, sup ch gang. 37 Tom White, road work.... 38 J D Hoyle, et al, guards

40 H C Wheeler, road work .. 41 J M Lee, road work 42 W W Johnson, Board Equ. 43 W T Lesesne, corn ch gang 44 E B Gamble, Constable sal. 45 A J Blackman, work on pump for court house.... 46 T M McCutchen, M D, services Coroner's jury.....

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Congressional Plagiarism. The custom of "lifting" a brother congressman's bills without sanction or permission has resulted in a warm discussion concerning the ethics of legislation. In newspaper work, novel writing or any other strenuous employment the appropriation or use of another man's words or ideas entitles him to credit and legal protection. Not so, however, in the legislative hopper. If one man fails to have a resolution or bill passed another takes it up, transferring such paragraphs and clauses or ideas as he wishes, without credit, and labeling the result with his name in such a way as to secure

full and undisputed possession. The only question considered is. "Will it pass?" for if it does not pass 25 00 it represents only so much white paper 25 00 snugly tucked away in pigeonholes 25 00 until the advent of the next legislator 25 00 whose inclination runs to fathering whose inclination runs to fathering 25 00 bills. The pigeonholes and crypt at the capitol are filled with documents 25 00 an enthusiastic congressman whose 25 00 bill failed to "get by" and is ready for 25 00 the appropriation of another ambitious legislator.-National Magazine.

Butter From Birds.

A century ago butter birds were milked to beat the band by the natives of the northern part of South America. In midsummer the Indians went into 8 00 the great caverns where these strange 2 00 birds had builded, and with long poles birds had builded, and with long poles the nests were broken and destroyed, comething like the way the Vankee something like the way the Yankee boys in barns used to break up the homes of mud daubers and barn swallows. Butter birds builded nests in 2 50 the tops of the caverns in niches and 19 55 holes worn ages ago by water. A poke 24 90 or two with a pole and the nest of gray clay looking like a big cheese came falling down, the young birds scattering on the floor of the cavern. The 4 00 great lumps of fat between legs and 4 00 under the tail of the nestlings were 36 70 torn from them and piled into earthen pots and melted down into bird butter. The butter bird is about as large as a chicken and so sweet is the bird butter 14 00 that it keeps a year or so without turning rancid. It is oily, clear and with-6 00 out smell.-New York Press.

Diplomacy is not a career which encourages the growth of a strong personality. The diplomatist is necessarily the tool of other men. Wandering 50 from capital to capital, he is the mouth-27 30 piece of successive ministers, to whose divergent policies he must adapt himself with the good grace that leads to swift promotion. If he develops decided views of his own or allows himself 48 83 to cultivate embarrassing sympathies 16 66 he is apt to be marked as a dangerous 100 00 and uncomfortable subordinate, for 7 50 whom there will presently yawn some 2 00 obscure and distant hole in a South 60 10 American legation. The great ambassadors lived in the days when no telegraph had yet been invented to make 60 bureaucracy omnipresent. It wants 45 14 only some further perfection of the 20 50 long distance telephone to abolish the 24 99 diplomatist altogether.-London Athe-10 41 naeum.

Gems of Oratory. Here are some gems of oratory from the Austrian parliament:

"I have already said all I wish to say and therefore willingly withdraw I might still sav." "I cannot longer keep silent without

saving some words." "Locomotive engineers stand with one foot in crime and with the other

gnaw the rags of hunger." "A funeral procession always has something mournful about it, especial-25 ly when the decedent was a human

being." "If I am a parliamentary deputy I am still human."

Free Freight. Every railway carries more or less 125 00 freight for its own use, and therefore without pay, and in some countries both freight and passengers are occasionally carried free on governmental or other accoun As such gratuitous service does not it crease the monetary receipts, it is ordinarily omitted from 27 00 the companies' earnings. The term "revenue train miles per mile of line" 15 00 indicates the train density of trains

York Times. A Critic Who Scored. "I like pointed criticism," said a theatrical man, "criticism such as I 13 00 heard in the lobby of the theater the

that have added to the earnings.-New

other night at the end of a play. "The critic was an old gentleman. His criticism, which was for his wife's ears alone, consisted of these words: "'Well, you would come!" "-Detroit Free Press.

Just Like a Lady. Lola, aged five, had spent the afternoon at a neighbor's. "I hope you bebaved like a lady," said her mother when she returned.

"Sure I did." replied Lola. "Every time I yawned I put my hand over my

315 00 mouth."-Chicago News.

Policeman-When long to rest the world had sunk I found this person roaring drunk. Prisoner-Denial, sir, I cannot plead; drunk I was-oh, blind indeed. Magistrate-To show how poorly drinking pays I'll send you up 975 00 for thirty days.

> Bill-He's considerable of a letter writer. He wrote me three yesterday. Jill-Three, did you,say? Bill-Yes; I O. U .- Yonkers Statesman.

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