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LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED

The general assembly has adjourned and it was one of the most harmonious in several vetoes of the Governor. Last friends. year the political opponents of the governor did not hesitate to oppose everything he favored mer Darlington boy whose father with the result that the session of that year went down into the history of the State as the bitwas a different feeling notwithstanding the fact that the oppodisposition was to transact the business on merit, and when a veto was presented it was discussed on its merits and acted upon in the same spirit.

The Act of more wide importance than any other in our opinion was the Act to levy a one mill school tax for the aid of the rural schools, this Act did the not become a law as the author be not at all pleased with it because it does not give the support to the schools as intended.

The original proposition as recommended by the Governor provided for a straight one mill tax to be expended in aid of the rural schools and in the towns of less than 2500 population. this money was to be turned over to the State board of education to be prorated among the several counties under the supervision of the county boards, in this way the weak counties would have greatly benefitted, because those counties that are now collecting enough to run their free schools would not get any of this one

mill tax but the money collected from those rich counties would The Webb Act which Congress have been given to such as do has just put upon the Statute not raise enough to run their books over the veto of President school full terms and have not Taft, is a source of much elaenough funds to build school tion for the Prohibitionists, and

tion.

THE CABINET. Columbia, March 2 .- Special: As iu-Secretary of State, W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska; Secretary dicated in The Sunday News the Gen- lina, \$25,000-29 to 6. Treasury, W. O. McAdoo. of eral Assembly, to all intents and pur-New York; Secretary of War, poses. adjourned this morning at 4:30 indley M. Garrison, of New o'clock. As a usual thing when the Ap- 29 to 7. ersey; Attorney General, James propriation Act is finally adopted and IcReynolds, of Tennessee; Post- all Acts have been duly ratified and College, \$2,000-31 to 1. aster General, A. S. Burleson, turned over to the Governor that is f Texas; Secretary of Navy, tantamount to adjournment, and such is

osephus Daniels, of North Car- the present legislative situation. lina; Secretary of Interior, F. Yesterday it was reported that twee-Lane, of California; Secretary ty-odd Acts had been turned over to the of Agriculture, David F. Hous. Secretary of State without signature. ton, of Missouri; Secretary of The lawmakers were anxious that these Commerce. W. C. Redfield, of Acts should become law. The Governor New York; Secretary of Labor, had not yet vetoed any one of the

W. B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania. twenty-odd Acts that he sent to the There were many of us who ex- Secretary of State; he simply had not 32 to 2. pected the name of Captain Wil- signed them, and it was either one of liam E. Gonzales of Columbia, to two things-to continue the legislative be among those chosen for a cab session for a lapse of three days after inet position, because if there is they were handed the Governor by vir-

a man in the South who did tue of which they became law, if not more than he to bring on the vetoed; or the Acts would slumber in nomination of President Wilson the office of the Secretary of State for this office by Saturday Noon in order to he is yet to be heard of by us. a year without the force and effect of Gonzales is as fully qualified for law, and next session could be vetoed

one of these high places as any in the first days of the session. Some members were interested in man the President has chosen, and more so, in our opinion than this and others in another of the group some, but then we realize it would of Acts filed with the Secretary of State be impossible for him, with the the complete list of these Acts was pubtisanship, even in the matter of to provide for all of his strong influences combined and brought about House gallery, \$324-32 to 1. limited number of cabinet places, lished in The Sunday News) and these the plan of taking a recess until Thurs-

Among those chosen for the day, March 6, at 2 o'clock. MANY MAY NOT RETURN.

cabinet is David F. Houston a for-There will be a slim attendance at to 5. will be remembered by mar.y in that time, as the sole purpose of the rethis county as a traveling horse cess until Thursday is to accomplish the dealer, his son received his pre- span of three legislative days, the time liminary education in Darlington, in which the Acts become automatical ever held, but this year there and gradually rose in education- ly effective. This will also apply to the al circles until he became the three Acts that were ratified after 4 head of some of the leading uni- o'clock Sunday morning, unless they versities in the country, and should be vetoed. This would not apply the majority in both Houses, the when selected by President Wil to the Acis that have been turned over son he was the head of Wash to the Secretary of State without signaington University of Missouri. ture of veio, as they are now out of the So, if there is any disappoint- hands of the Governor.

ment in the President not select The three last Acts ratified were t ing Mr. Gonzales as one of his allow Sumter, Darlington, Belton and advisors, South Carolina can ap Walhalla to assess abutting property preciate the selection of a Caro for improvements; the general magislina raised man in the person of trates' and the general county officers' M" Houston. We yet believe Acts. There was no particular reason e President will remem why these Acts should have been deonzales when he goes to layed in the ratification, except that of it intended, in fact, we are offer other important appoint- something was to have been left to the ments, toreign embassies for in- last.

stance, Captain Gonzales would When the General Assembly meet fill any of these places with cred- Thursday it will be simply to pass reso it to the nation, and we believe jutions of thanks and congratulations we speak the truth when we say exchan_e courtesis and advise the Govhe can secure the endorsement ernor that the General Assembly is of this State for any position in ready to adjourn and inquire if he has the gift of the President. In this any further communication. State we have our political dif-It will be interesting to note at

glasce what was the fate of the individ- thirty that were submitted. ferences, we divide up into factions, and sometimes the tight ual vetoes both in the House and Sen wages hot, but when it is over ate. It is an interesting study of the we shake hands and stand ready closing days of the session and is as and willing to recognize merit, follows:

therefore we say, South Caro-VETOES IN HOUSE. lina, regardless of faction, will Results on vetoes in the House: gladly endorse Captain William 1. Extra cl-rical work Comptroller's E. Gonzales for a national posiffice, \$1.000, 81 to 18-overridden.

28 Plant Breeders' Association, SI

29. To change personal borrowing

board, Section 40,, 82 to 4-over

VETOES IN SENATE.

Results of votes in the Senate:

500, 57 to 28 -overridden.

ridden.

0-overridden.

6-ratified.

000-32 to 1.

2 Printing books, etc., Comptroller' office, \$500, 82 to 19-overriddeu. 3. Printing books, bonds, State Treas-

urer, \$2.000, 77 to 23-overriaden. 4. Deficit for lighting public buildings. \$2 954 52. 73 to 21-overridden.

Item 7, Section 20, completing new Statement of Vetoes in Detail. dormitory, University of South Caro-

him unmercifully for coming in late. Item 9, Section 20, heating plant, University of South Carolina, 17,500-"Today I have had a great stroke of luck. Coming home, I met a fairy

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A German Fairy Tale.

his scold of a wife started to lecture

As the cobbler stepped into his shop

"Be quiet, Zenobia," said he affably.

who had lost her way. I put her on

the right track, and out of gratitude

You will see that this present is very

valuable, because we will be able to

Zenobia became still and stood over-

come with curiosity in front of her

"Come," said he; "let us try it once."

positively in the same instant vanished

"It is really true!" said the cobbler,

Then he took the right slipper, went

out of the house and threw it in the

Munich Royalty Is Modest.

As far as meeting royalty is con-

cerned, Munich is a great contrast to

Berlin. It is impossible to stay long

in the Prussian capital without having

one's path stopped or impeded by the

passing of some prince of the royal

limelight .- Manchester Guardian.

Champagne From Sponges

deepest well .- Fliegende Blatter.

She slipped on the left slipper and

make lots of money with it."

astonished. "She is gone!"

husband.

awav.

Item 2. Section 25, Confederate Home Section 31, Several items, historical

she presented me with this pair of slippers. Whoever puts on the left commission, \$5,350-32 to 0. one becomes invisible. Then if you Item 3, Section 31, printing historical commission, \$1.000-32 to 0. put on the right one you reappear.

Item 4, Section 30, work on Confedcrate records, historical commission, \$2.500-28 to 1.

Item 5, Section 32, interest to accrue on bonded debt, \$5,000-29 to 2. Item 1, Section 38, claims, \$10,000-

Item 3, Section 38, deficit, public printing for 1912, \$5,341.45-24 to 8. Item 4, Section 38, Corn Breeders' Association, \$1.000-21 to 15. (Sus-

tained.) Item 6, Section 38, phosphate com mission, \$300-21 to 14. (Sustained.) Item 19, Section 38, South Carolina Agriculture Society \$5.000-29 to 4. Item 20, Section 38 deficit for printing, 1911. \$1,136 18-18 to 16. (Sustained)

Item 22, Section 38, chairs for House, \$1.079-34 to 1.

house or, at all events, by the cohorts of police who safeguard them. Cne Item 23, Section 38, linoleum for may stay for months in Munich with-Item 25, Section, 28, Plant Breeders' out seeing more than a royal carriage driving past almost unnoticed except

Association, \$1,500-10 to 17. Sustained. Section 40, for borrowing funds-29 THROUGH THICK AND THIN.

The vote on the veto messages indiates quite clearly that there are about tem members of the House and three or four in the Senate who will vote with the Governor on any proposition he wants, just so long as he saks it is all right. There are four or five members of the House who are hero worshippers of the governor and would accept his views on any and everything, but the vote indicates this. This does not mean that his political follow-

ing is not much larger on a political issue, but has reference to what might be termed a personal worship.

UNIVERSITY VETOES. The most important vote was on the

several items connected with the University of South Carolina, under this head the governor vetoed items aggregating \$74,000 for the University, but both the House and Senate overwhelm- go over the plant, and if any of the

other items were comparably small, casks the wine that the sponges have the largest in importance being the retained. This wine, reclarified, refinoffort to defeat the historical commission by depriving it of its maintenance and this was perhaps the record vote

against the sustaining of a veto in the

CHARLESTON'S DELEGATION. It has been my lot to sit at the press stand for twenty-one years and to surface, where the claws can get only watch the trend of legislation and the a slight hold. A flea has six legs, work of the various delegations. I have seen more brilliant delegations on the floor from Charleston, but I

united, a more resourceful nor a more side down or in some other way its of sounds quickly following one anothresultful dalegation. Whatever the ability to kick is so great that not more delegation "went after" they got and than one wriggle is needed to set things in the present day results are what right. A flea's wings are more scales count. There was not a moment of and of no use. But, small and worth-

the session when Charleston was not 5. Deficit State board health, \$2,536.62 fully represented on the floor and that fication of the insect. To the flea itself WEAK WEARY WOMEN

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and

End Them. When the back aches and throbs, When housework is torture. When night brings no rest nor sleep, When urinary disorders set in,

Women's lot is a weary one. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidners.

Have proved their worth in Manning. This is one Manning woman's testi-

mony. Mrs. Joseph Wells, Manning, S. C., says: "I was afflicted with kidney complaint and I suffered intensely from make calls on dwellers in cottage and dull, nagging backaches, headaches hall. The bearers, swinging the lanand dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills tern at each door, would favor all proved to be just what I needed and 1 had not used them long before I was relieved. I got this preparation from Dr.

W. E. Brown & Co.'s drug store (now the Dickson Drug Co.,) and I cheerfully recommend it."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United a person named John Crosset thought States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other.

events take care not to stand in the more like a box than a can-is of plain, unpainted tin, not unlike that used by

the street pleman. In the central portion the potatoes are kept hot, while In compartments on each side salt and "Champagne makers of Rheims buy a lot of our sponges," said a wholesale butter are kept. A large pepper box dealer. "They squeeze champagne out usually stands on the top of the can. of them. They must squeeze in the A small valve lets out the steam, and year's course a million bottles of cham- its whistling guides the traveler in pagne out of sponges. Mystified, aren't search of a hot potato. Street corners, you? But there is no mystery about where an omnibus stops or near places the matter. Champagne as it ferments of amusement, are favorite spots for is powerful stuff; it breaks the strong- the vendors of this delicacy. The seaest bottles, and in the past all the son lasts from the latter part of Sepchampagne that broke its bottles and tember until about the end of March. escaped was lost. Now, though, they It is said that more than 3,000 people

Musical Sound and the Ear.

The well trained ear of a musician can distinguish notes differing only one-hundredth part of a tone from one another. Most people cannot perceive a difference of one-tenth of a tone, and a few can scarcely tell one tone from another. The cause of this curious disparity resides in slight differences in the structure of the cochlea, a wonder ful piece of apparatus in the innermost part of the car. It is a little body shaped like a snail shell and believed to be the part of the hearing apparatus which recognizes musical sounds. In its structure it closely resembles the strings of a piano and even has a damper to prevent the mixture er. This little musical apparatus is set going by vibrations received from the middle car or drum, and in some mysterious manner it sends these on to the brain through the auditory nerve in

A Winler on a Mountain Top.

Breakfast In Norway.

Home brewed beer has of late years.

says Harold Simpson in his "Rambles

In Norway." largely displaced spirits

onions. The first sight of a Norwegian

Tears Not Idle.

"My doctor tells me a good cry is

The second woman, opening her

"A good cry gained me this," she

True Love.

The Departing Son.

very fond.

Scotland's "Daft Days."

So hilarious were the old ceremo-Alan Ostler in "The Arabs In Triponies of welcoming the new year in II" comments on the amusing haggling Scotland that Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 won scenes in the desert plunder market for themselves the designation of "the when loot of war was the merchandaft days." Temperance legislation dise. has done much in recent years to mod-"Why do you not sell at a set price to erate and refine the festivities, which all alike?" he asked a merchant. "But still, however, assume extensive and why?" said he. "If I can get but half exuberant proportions. Only a few a grush the more from one of them years ago a writer in the London than from another, is it not gain?" Chronicle in Edinburgh on New Year's "But that wastes time, for while you eve saw the "Black Maria" perambubargain with one you might have sold to three. They say with us. Time is

lating the streets and picking up the hopelessly drunken persons from the pavements and doorsteps for conveyance to the police station. It was formerly the custom in Ireland and Wales to carry a lantern tastefully decorated with ribbons and containing a wren, round each hamlet and village on New Year's day and

The Old Time Stagecoach

can get." To haggle with any one is a joy to the Arab. But mutual trust he lacks. "I have known two men," says Mr. Ostler, "farm partners, walk eight miles to a market with three scrawny hens whom it might concern with a song to sell. Both must needs go, for neiand receive a monetary reward. ther would trust the other not to cheat

him.'

Arab Haggling,

money." "Oh, folly," he retorted scorn-

fully. "Time is God's and given freely

to all men, so that all have it alike.

But with the flus one has much, anoth-

er none, and you must take what you

In 1762 there were, strange as it The Speed of Animals. seems, only six stagecoaches running According to naturalists, no animal in all England, and of course these is known to have exceeded the speed were the only public vehicles for travattained by the famous race horse elers. Even these were a novelty, and Sysonby. Instantaneous photographs show the full length of one complete they were such a dangerous innovation stride as about twenty-six feet. In that he wrote a pamphlet against them. the stride of the fastest racers the "These coachees," he wrote, "make hind quarters and the limbs are raised gentlemen come to London upon every considerably higher than the shoulders small occasion, which otherwise they and from this relatively great height would not do except upon urgent nebrought downward and forward, widely separated from each other. as a cessity. Nay, the conveniency of the sportsman says, "to avoid striking the passage makes their wives come often up, who rather than come such long fore legs." The hare which is hunted journeys on horseback would stay at with fast hounds has not in reality the speed of the dog. The dog, on the home. Then when they come to town they must be in the wade, get fine other hand, does not attain the speed clothes, go to plays and treats and by of the horse. The giraffe is said to these means get such a habit of idlerun at the rate of fifteen meters (yards) ness and love of pleasure that they are per second under the most favorable conditions. The elephant, going at the rate of two yards a second, carries a

weight approximating that carried by Roast Pig In Servia. six horses .- Harper's. The favorite dish of the Servians, says a writer in the Wide World Maga-

An Interested Listener.

zine, consists of a lamb or sucking pig Mark Twain one rainy day found roasted whole over ashes. A pit is first dug and filled with wood-vine himself in a room in his club which branches for choice, as they give the contained only one other occupant. The best flavor-and the fire is then allowtwo men drifted into conversation. ed to burn for several hours. The car-Mark began a discussion on the merits of "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," and cass is next impaled with a stout stick and slowly turned round and round made brilliant deductions as to the over the embers. The result, after six character and personality of the writer hours' turning, is a very luscious meal, of "Tess," from what he called the pack the champagne bottles in clean gain their livelihood in this way in the for all the gravy is kept in and the internal evidence of the story. His listener at times mildly dissented, but on the whole maintained an attitude of impassivity.

When "Tess" had been labeled only passable. Mark Twain's chance acquaintance excused himself and departed. Calling the smoke room attendant Mark Twain asked him whom

he had been conversing with. "That's Mr. Thomas Hardy, sir!" replied the steward impressively.

The Dread of Death. Granted that it is the will of God that we shall remain on earth and live our appointed lives there, it is essential that mankind should feel the dread of death. Without that dread the world could hardly remain peopled. The dread of death is to the soul what the law of gravity is to the body. It anchors us to the earth. Without that dread to weigh us down and keep us to the globe half mankind would be driven by curiosity, by the love of change, by the dread of ennui, by what Bacon calls "niceness and satiety," to push open the closed door and see what is evond. Children and a few very happy and easily pleased people might

perhaps say they would not explore

farther and that they were perfectly

content with things as they are .- St.

To Calculate Longevity.

gevity and its earmarks," said a physi-

cian, "and Bacon's signs of long life

and of short life are as true today as

they ever were. You won't live long,

Bacon pointed out, if you have soft,

fine hair, a fine skin, quick growth,

large head, early corpulence, short

neck, small mouth, brittle and separat-

ed teeth and fat ears. Your life, bar-

ring accidents, will be very lengthy if

you have slow growth, coarse hair, a

rough skin, deep wrinkles in the fore-

head, firm flesh, a large mouth. wide

nostrils, strong teeth set close together

and a hard, gristly ear."

"Bacon took a deep interest in lon-

James' Gazette.

sponges, and every day or two they streets of London. iugly overrode the vetoes. All the bottles have broken they squeeze into ed and bottled again, makes a very good second quality drink." How a Flea Jumps. It is said that a flea leaps 200 times its height, and, while it usually does

land on its feet, it often fails, especially when it falls on a perfectly smooth whose great length and bulk make them so heavy that they must be a great help in keeping their owner right side up when it makes one of those have never seen a steadier, a more gigantic jumps, and when it lands upless as they are, they tell the entomologist something about the proper classi-

meat is unusually tender. No picnic in Servia is considered complete without this delicacy. A story goes that on one of his campaigns Napoleon noticed a group of Servian soldiers cooking meat in this way, whereupon he came up, inquired what they were doing, tasted the meat and was delighted with it. Races of Mankind. The races of mankind are five in

uneasy after."

number-white, yellow, brown, red and black, or the Caucasian, Mongolian, Malayan, Indian and negro. The interrelationships of these different breeds have been the subject of study with the specialists for ages, but the disputes are as numerous as they were when the study began. Whether the various races sprang from some one original race and if so what that original race was, is a question that is still in limbo. Between these five races, as found at present, there are physical, moral and mental differences so marked as to seem to preclude a common the form of musical sounds. origin and yet, unless such origin is assumed, the difficulty of the case is

London's Hot Baked Potatoes. for the raising of bats. The popularity There are few colder places on a of the Wittelsbachs is genuine, and winter's night than the streets of Lonevery Municher takes a lively interest don. Naturally anything warm is welin the ways and doings of the memcomed by wayfarers. Roasted chestbers of the royal house. The tragic nuts and hot pies stand high in public history of the Wittelsbachs in recent times is perhaps the reason why the favor, but the cry of "Baked potatoes, personalities of the present generation all hot!" is peculiarly inviting. The seem somewhat effaced. They at all simplest form of a potato can-really

houses or extend their terms. The upper section of this State, where the railroads and the manufacturing industries abound, and those counties which have dispensaries would have under the Act originally proposed contributed largely to aid the free rural schools throughout the State-it would have been a blessing to this county.

The Lawson amendment to this measure so ruined it that those of us who worked with might and main for the free schools had to finally vote against the entire bill, because, as it is now we can, if are so disposed, levy upon ourselves as many mills as we de sire without being forced to by the legislature, and the Lawson amendment has so made it that we are compelled to pay an additional mill and only fifty per cent of the money raised by the levy can be expended in aid of the schools independent of the provisions which have been pro vided for by the laws. The Act passed provides for a one mill levy, fifty per cent to go to pay the several amounts for high schools, term extensions, etc., and fifty per cent to be retained in the county to be expended as the connty board directs, there fore it can be readily seen that by this manipulation we have a law forcing the people to pay an additional one mill tax without being able to get a dollar to help the weak schools from the rich counties, the Act is not what was wanted and it should not have become the law, and the only reason the veto of the Governor was not sustained, the appropriation bill had already been acted up on, and it was argued that if the veto was sustained the rural schools would not be able to get the money the Acts of 1910-11-12 had provided; several Senators openly said the Act was a delu sion, that it was giving to the people sop when they were asking for something substantial, but inasmuch as the appropriation bill could not be recalled at that stage of the session they Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo. O. would yield their judgment and vote to pass it over the veto. there were however, a few others who were unwilling to palm off on the people such an abortion, preferring to stay over another week at our own expense MANNING AUXILIARY in order to recall the appropriation bill so that schools would get what was honestly intended for them, the majority would not consent to this, preferring to do the masses an injustice rather than to remedy the mistake they openly acknowledge was made. The legislature did not enact many general laws, the law referred to above and the oil inspection were probably the most

important.



77 to 19--overridden great concern for those who are opposed to governmental inter ference with personal rights. As we understand the Webb Act overridden. no spiritous or vinous liquors can be shipped into "dry States" for unlawful purposes, but they ridden. can be shipped into "dry" States for personal use. Our coustruc tion of the law is that the States ridden.

are permitted to enact such laws as will make effectual the enforcement of their prohibitory laws. In other words the Webb Act simply makes sure of the police authority of a State; there fore, if a Prohibition State enacts ed. 12. State Colored College Summer a law it will be without interfer-School, \$500, 58 to 31-sustained. ence as heretofore on the ground 13. Confederate Home, Charleston, of being in violation of the inter \$2.000. 80 to 14-overridden. State commerce laws. Under 14. Historical commission paragraph this new law South Carolina can \$5 350. 85 to 6 overridden. make it unlawful for common 15. Printing for historical commiscarriers to bring into any of the sion, \$1.000. 72 to 16--overridden. "dry counties" liquors of any 16 Work on Coufederate records kind whether spiritous, vinous or-malt, that is, if South Caro \$2 500, 80 to 12-overridden. 17. Interest liable to accure, \$5,000 lina can be designated a "dry" State, it being only partially 79 to 11-overridden. "wet." There are seven coun-18 Claims passed by Assembly, \$10. ties in the State which have a 000, 74 to 11-overridden. legal right to sell liquor, that 19. Deficit for public printing, 1912, being the case, it is doubtful in \$5,345 45. 69 to 12-overridden. our mind if this State would 20 Corn Breders' A-s wiation, \$4. come under the law recently en-000. 76 to 11-ov-rridien. acted. Unless this State can 21. Expenses for phosphate commis secure the passage of a State sion, \$300, 70 to 13-overridden. wide prohibition law we doubt 22. South Carolina Live Stock Asso very much if the Webb Act can ciation. \$1,000, 45 to 36-sustained. be of much service, and under 23 South Carolina Agricultural Soits provisions we are doubtful if ciety. (State Fair) \$5.000, 64 to 18-over the shipment for personal use ridden. can be interferred with. There is 24. D. ficit for printing, 1911, \$1,136.18 however, only one way of know- 61 to 24-overridden. ing the effect of this legislation. 25. State Colored Fair, \$1.000 85 to -sustained

and that is for a case to be carried up for a final decision. \$1 to 8-overridden. Catarrh Cannot be Cured 86 to 3-overridden.

with LOCAL APPLICAIONS, as they cannot discuse. blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts direc ly on the blood and nuccus surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this prescribed by one of the best physicials in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, com-bined with the best blood purifiers, acting di-rectly on the nuccous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what pro-demonstrated bench is available for the perfect luces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh

Sold by druggists, price 75c Hall's Family Pills are the best. ----

MISSIONS.

Item 10, Section 4, printing, Comptroller Goneral's offices \$500-31 to 4. Item 6, Section 6, printing, State treasurer's office, \$2,000-34 to 2. A CALL TO YOUNG WOMEN. Item 13, Section 13, deficit for light-The member of women in the world ing public buildings, \$2,954.52-28 to 16 Item 6, Section 17, deficit for 1912. Pagan..... 69.000 000 health department, \$2,536 62-32 to 3. Confucian..... 128,000 000 Item 9. Section 19, books and blanks Hindu..... 95,000 000 for tax department, \$5,000-32 to 10. Buddhist..... 73.000 000 Item 3, Section 20, equippment, Uni-versity of South Carolina, 84,500-30 to can go. They are bondage that you 4. who breathe this free air cannot under-Item 4. Section 20. general expenses.

stand; young women dependent upon you for the freedom of the gospel, Will University of South Carolina, \$12,000you go? The need is great, the harvest 30 to 3. abundant, the laborers are few, the Item 6, Section 20, improving dining

time about the matter urgent. hall, University of South Carolina, \$15,-SELECTED. 000-30 to 2.

counts for much. It is not by any man 6. University South Carolina main- ner of means the man who does the spasmodic brilliant "stunt" who counts tenance, equipment, \$4.500, 93 to 9-

in the end, but it is the plodder who keeps everlastingly at the job and that 7 University South Carolina, maintenance expense, \$12,000, 90 to 9-overis the crowning credit of the Charleston delegation, both in the House and Senate, and by unanimous consent 8. University South Carolina, improv-

there is no more influential delegation ing dining hall, \$15,000. 81 to 14-overhere. When the history of this session of 9. University South Carolina, new the General Assembly is written it will wear their head after the English mandormity, \$25 000, 80 to 15-overridden. be that it was a "let-well-enough-alone | ner and take English surnames." The 10. University South Carolina, heat lawmaking body." There was no desire ing plant, \$17,500, 85 to 17-overvidden to visturb the present industrial, agri-11. State Colored College-Agricultur-

al extension, \$10,000, 54 to 29-sustain- cultural and commercial progress of the State. There appeared to be no demand for it. ONE SAVED, OTHER LOST.

The Assembly, to continue the good

era and to lend its hand to the pros perity and development of the State passed two companion bills, one to impose a one-mill school tax for the common schools on all property in the State, and another looking to compulsory education Both of these meas- the sides of the street. The lamp was ures, after they had been adopted by let down, the person to be hanged was majority votes in the legislature, suf- substituted for it and the ends of the fered vetoes. The one-mill tax over- cord pulled .- London Notes and Queries. came the veto and is now a law. "the veto of the Governor to the contrary notwithstanding," as is announced af-

ter the vote is taken. The optional compulsory school attendance law patsed the House by more than the two-thirds vote required, but failed to secure the two-thirds vote in the Seoate, and therefore, will not find its way to the statute books.

The Governor has consistently and persistly fought compulsory education and his veto was to have been expected and was in line with his oft-repeated position, but sooner or later his State will have a compulsory education law on its books. It is sure to come and 26. Chairs for gallery, House, \$1,079 when it does come it is liable to be a manuatory statute and not one to be 27. Linoleum for gallery, House, \$324 voted upon as was provided in the

> compromise McCravey Act that was enacted at this session. AUGUST KOHN -News and Courier March 3.

Many a Suffering Woman

30. Recapitulation totals, 88 to Drags herself painfully through her daily tasks suffering from backache, headache, nervousuess, and loss o 31. Passage of entire Act, 88 to steep, not knowing her ills are due to kidney and bladder troubles. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from pain and misery, a prompt return to health and strength. No woman who suffers Item 4. Section 4. extra clerical ser can afford to overlook Foley Kidzey Pills The Dickson Drug Co., Manning, vices, Comptroller General's office,\$1,change. Leon Fischer, Summerion. Both Cidos, Crawford- To do a thing well, you know, you must do it yourself. Crabshaw But you miss the fun of seeing the other fellow work .- Judge

Sympathy. nal. A helping word to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railway track -but one inch between wreck and smooth rolling prosperity.

A Pinero Club Epigram. An epigram from Sir Arthur Pinero: "Indian clubs are good for the liver. London clubs are not."-London Standard.

The father's virtue is the child's best inheritance.-Chinese Proverb.

they have no value

Compelling Use of Surnames. Some folk have been compelled by Gettysburg some of the soldiers steplaw to change their surnames. In 1603. ped out of the ranks and confiscated a for instance, the name of MacGregor couple of geese, and one of the drumwas proscribed, and those who had mers unheaded his instrument and put previously borne it were compelled to the captured birds in the drum. adopt another. In Ireland, also, as far Shortly afterward the colonel rode back as 1485, an act was passed orderalong and, noticing the boy, said ing the inhabitants of certain districts sharply: to "gae appareled like Englishmen, "Why don't you beat that drum?" "Colonel," said the drummer myste riously. "I want to speak to you." act further directed that those concern-The colonel drew still closer and, ed should take for their new names bending down his head, said, "Well, "the name of a town, as Sutton, Cheswhat have you to say?" ter. Cork or a color, as White, Black, The drummer whispered, "Colonel. Brown," and that they and their wives I've got a couple of geese in here." should use this new surname under The colonel straightened up and pain of forfeiting all their belongings. gravely said. "Well, if you're sick and -London Graphic. can't play. you needn't." The colonel had roast goose that

"To the Lamppost." "To the lamppost" is a mistransla-

tion of "a la lanterne." There was no lamppost. The lamp was hung over As one climbs up to the mountain the middle of the street in the center of a cord, which passed over pulleys at tories located on the mountain tops are rather uncomfortable places of W'y, I was in prison afore I was fourresidence, as discovered by the scien- teen.-London Mail. tific gentlemen who have had the ex-

night.

perience of a winter on a mountain Poor Colors. top. It is evident that ordinary light-"I can't understand Mabel." ning rods are entirely inadequate to "Why not?" carry off the enormous discharges of "She's always trying to get things the mountain thunderstorms. There to match her complexion.' "What of it?" Blanc, and at one of them, that of "Haven't you ever noticed her com-Janssen, there have been a number of Windsor Magazine. plexion?"-Milwaukee Sentinel. bombardments, during which the interior of the place was filled with rib-

Always Some Flaw. bonlike sheets of electricity and balls "Wouldn't it be fine to live in cloof fire which moved silently from point ver?" said the optimist. to point .- Exchange. "Huh! You'd only get hay fever," said the pessimist. - Cincinnati En-

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quirer.
             Try It.
 A man never quite realizes how
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as the national drink of the Norwegi-
much furniture he owns until he tries
                                      ans. It is so popular that it is used
to walk rapidly through his rooms in
                                      even at breakfast to wash down the
the dark .- Puck.
                                      stock dish-fried pork smothered in
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Describing Her.
                                       breakfast table, adds the author, is apt
 Gibbs-Say, old man, that little wife
                                       to astound one. It is covered with
of yours is a picture. Dibbs-More:
                                       small dishes, principally fish-fresh
she's a picture puzzle .- Boston Tran-
                                       fish, smoked fish, fish in tins, fish in
script.
                                       miniature barrels. There are also cold
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meats and an endless variety of Sly Management. "Haven't you a handsomer chafing cheeses, of which the Norwegians are dish than that?" asked the customer.

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"You want something even more or
namental than this?"
 "Yes. I want one so beautiful and
expensive that my wife wouldn't think
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beneficial." of trying to cook anything in it."-Expurse, displayed a first class return ticket to Europe.

Herself Alone. "Harold. do you love me for myself said .- New York Press. alone? "For yourself alone. And that's why

I object to loaning your father money Tom-But perhaps she doesn't love and standing for your little brother's you. Jack-Oh, yes, she does! Tompestiferousness." - Kansas City Jour-How do you know? Jack-When I told her that I had no money to get married on she offered to borrow some Doesn't Mean It. from her father.-Philadelphia In-

Isn't it queer that when a man addresses you by saying "Say!" he quirer. wants you to keep still so that he can say something himself?-New Orleans "Our boy has left us," wept the Picayune. mother as their only son waved goodby from the car window. So It Does.

"Yes." said the old man, whom the "Always hit the line hard, my boy." boy had just touched for a heavy loan "Oh. I don't know. dad. Sometimes it pays to try to run around the end." News. -Detroit Free Press.

greatly enhanced. Race origins are an The Drummer's Secret. unsolved problem .- New York Ameri-Here is an old war story. As a regiment of soldiers was on the march to can.

> Rainbows That Can Change Sex. In many parts of the world it is the general belief that the rainbow has the power to change sex. This queer belief obtains in such widely separated districts as South Africa and Norway and China and Australia. The Zulus have a long folklore story of the young man who was changed into a wrinkled old woman by touching the many hued arch. The Scandinavian peasants have a similar story, and in Greece they say that anybody who runs against the end of the rainbow will have his or her sex instantly changed. In France and India to pass under the rainbow has a similar effect.

Well Trained. Old Lady (improving the occasion)-

Made His Hair Come Out.

Habitual Customer (to his barber)-

His Philosophy.

Tribune.

Ah, my poor man, you would not be in Obligation Both Ways. this position if you had received an "Some of those pictures are genuine early training in some trade or calling. old masters " said Mr. Cumrox. top the danger from lightning increases Tramp-Don't you tork too sudden "Of course you are very proud to rapidly, and, as a rule, the observa- about wot you don't know nothin' have them." about, missus. No trainin', indeed!

"Yes, and I have no doubt the old masters would have considerable respect for me if they knew what I paid for them."-Washington Star.

A Social Catastrophe. "Was no one injured in the railway

Your confounded hair restorer has made my hair come off more than collision, count?" ever! Barber-Ab, you must 'ave put "No. but nevertheless it was a most are several observatories on Mont too much on, sir! Made the 'air come painful situation. First, second, third and fourth class passengers all minright out, 'stead of only 'arfway.-

gled together. Simply unheard of !"-Fliegende Blatter.

Employer-I see you've collected a lot Not an Expert Opinion. "He has just returned from Mexico. of small accounts, but you haven't made much headway with the bigger He says a Mexican burro is the most ones. Collector-No, sir; I generally aggravatingly stubborn thing on make it a rule to-h'm-follow along earth.'

"He isn't married."-Houston Post. the line of least resistance .- Chicago A Helping Hand. "Why are you removing all the rock-

There Are Cooks and Cooks. A lady correspondent remarks cyniing chairs?" "Pa has sworn off on swearing, and cally that many a man who would hesitate to make a wife of his cook is guite we want to do all we can to help him." ready to make a cook of his wife .--Detroit Free Press. London Standard.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for He who would rest must work .thou knowest not what a day may Italian Proverb. bring forth.-Proverbs.

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