

**EXTENDED SESSION
NOW SEEMS LIKELY**

General Assembly to Sit More Than 40 Days.

MUCH WORK AHEAD

Lower House Agitated Over Idea of Continuing Beyond Customary Period.

Members of the lower house of the general assembly are beginning to fight against the possibility of a session extending beyond the customary 40 days. Only two more weeks of the allotted period remain, and with the general appropriation bill still in the embryonic state, another week must elapse before this will likely be presented for consideration.

When the question of adjournment for the week-end was under debate yesterday, some of the members were strenuous in their opposition to adjourning on Friday, which would preclude the possibility of other meetings of the ways and means committee before next Tuesday. "Hub" Evans of Newberry was somewhat caustic in his criticism of the committee. He wanted to see the house keep this committee at work through Saturday. Speaker Cottrill emphasized that the house was without authority to designate when the committee should meet. The majority finally voted to go home as so many of the members are ill with influenza and others have been called home because of the illness of members of their families. It was thus seen that a quorum would not likely have been present at the proposed session last night. In the vote on adjourning over until Monday night, 39 voted to go home and 28 voted to remain and keep working.

To Combat Influenza.

The house yesterday approved a resolution by Representative McMillan of Charleston, authorizing the governor to borrow \$10,000, if so much be necessary, for the state board of health to combat the influenza epidemic. The state health authorities are without funds for this purpose and it was deemed advisable to make some provision, in case an emergency should arise.

The house sent to third reading the Folk bill to prevent children under 14 years of age from driving automobiles. This bill created a somewhat spirited debate and the vote on the question of striking out the enacting words was exceedingly close 35 voting to retain the measure and 32 to strike out the enacting words.

The Berry bill to impose a penalty of 5 per cent. on delinquent taxes, January 1, instead of 1 per cent. January 1, one per cent February 1, and 5 per cent. March 1, was killed by a vote of 62 to 12. That some legislation is needed is evidenced by the fact that the total taxes collected by

**FOUGHT HER ILLS
QUARTER CENTURY**

Found Tanlac Relieved Her as Quickly As It Did Friends

TOOK OTHERS' ADVICE

Speaking From Experience, Anderson Woman Says She Is Glad to Recommend Tanlac.

Twenty-five years is a long time for anyone to contend with a physical ailment, but Mrs. A. C. Allison, of 32 Market St., Anderson, says that during that many years she suffered with a number of troubles before she began taking Tanlac, which she said, soon gave her relief. Now, in her endorsement of Tanlac, Mrs. Allison says "it is a fine medicine."

Discussing her troubles, her efforts to find relief and the results Tanlac gave her, Mrs. Allison says:

"I suffered with indigestion, sleeplessness and nervous troubles. I had no appetite and was broken down generally. I would have had spells of nervousness at times and I lacked strength and energy. I had been this way for twenty-five years and had spent a small fortune trying to find permanent relief, but failed. I am getting well along in years and I need a general tonic. My friends had told me so much about Tanlac and the relief it gave them, so I began taking Tanlac myself. Tanlac broke up my indigestion right away, just as I was told it had done for others. My nerves became steady and I began to gain strength. After taking a bottle or so of Tanlac I could sleep well. In all, I took four bottles of Tanlac. I know from my own experience that Tanlac is good for all such as I had, and I am glad to recommend it. It is a fine medicine.

Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is sold by Dickson's Drug Store, Manning; H. W. Nettles, Jordan; Shaw & Plowden, New Zion; Farmers' Supply Co., Silver; D. O. Rhame, Summerton.

The end of last year was only about \$600,000 with more than \$3,000,000 carried over. It was contended that many county auditors fail to impose the penalties and that there is great loss incident to this failure and that it is unfair for some county officers to impose the penalties while others do not.

Restricts Working Hours

The Gerald bill to prohibit employees in cotton mills from working more than 55 hours a week was sent to the senate. Another cotton mill measure to receive third reading and to be sent to the senate was the Stone bill to compel all cotton mill plants to allow one hour for the midday meal.

The house adjourned at 2:20 o'clock until 8:30 o'clock next Monday night.

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In the icy winds of winter you will appreciate a suit of our warm and comfortable feeling underwear--the kind that fits, feels and wears to your satisfaction.

Try a pair of those new gloves and mittens we are selling in such large quantities just now. No slapping your hands to keep warm when you wear them.

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Isn't this a good reason why you should stock up on shoes for the whole family now?

We are selling shoes that we bought before the sensational rise in price.

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SAYS U. S. FACES MONEY CRISIS

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 8.—The United States is facing the worst financial crisis in its history, declared Speaker Frederick H. Gillett, of the National House of Representatives, this afternoon in an address here before 5,000 persons. The present high cost of living, he said, is due largely to the greatly inflated conditions, due to the floating debt of \$4000,000,000 in treasury certificates, and the principal means of bringing it down is by thrift on the part of the public, with the alternative that this country will face a panic similar to that of 1893. It is up to the public, he said, to practice due care and eliminate luxuries so that the present conditions may be bettered.

Like the problem of years ago when the government was forced to fight trusts, the speaker said that today Congress faces a new question, "a question whether the combination of the employed are not more threatening to our business life than that of the employers."

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Atlanta, Feb. 8.—Wholesale dry goods concerns in the South did a greater business during the last year than ever before, according to the annual report of Norman H. Johnson, of Richmond, Va., secretary of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods Association.

The report shows that the total business done by the association's members amounted to more than \$1,000,000,000.

"DEADWOOD DICK" DIES

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—Richard Bullock, said to have been the original "Deadwood Dick," died last night in a hospital at Glendale, after a year's illness. He was 75 years old.

It was Mr. Bullock's genuine adventures in the seventies, it is said, that formed the basis for many hair-raising plots for dime novels. He was the driver of the famous Deadwood coach which bore shipments of gold from the Home Stake and other South Dakota mines to Omaha, Neb., and achieved such a reputation for bravery and for sureness of aim with his six-shooter and rifle that the outlaws permitted the coach to pass when "Deadwood Dick" was driving.

BEEF-CATTLE JUDGING

A real need in agricultural regions today is more widespread knowledge of how to judge live stock properly. While the judging of the finest animals is likely to remain an art in which relatively few persons can attain the highest standing, nevertheless farmers as a whole should be thoroughly familiar with the general principles of judging stock. Knowledge of this sort is a real asset.

The art of judging beef cattle is the foundation of all beef-cattle shows and also is largely the means of determining the value of cattle offered in

public sales. It serves as a basis for every man who buys and raises cattle to seek improvement along well-regimented lines.

Sample score cards for fat and feeder-beef cattle and for breeding beef cattle, together with a model card for comparative judging by class or team, constitute part of the material contained in a recent Farmers' Bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture, entitled "Judging Beef Cattle." The 21 pages of text discuss in popular language the various features of judging beef cattle, and it contains suggestions regarding their scoring. The bulletin may be had free upon request.

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