BRYAN IN RALEIGH.

Made Two Speeches There Tuesday Afternoon and Evening

TO LARGE CROWDS OF PEOPLE.

Declared That the Silver Question is pansion Discussed.

Raleigh, N. C., Special,-It was 4.3¢ mills. o'eleck when Mr. Bryan arrived here He had spoken at Weldon, Littleton, Henderson and Wake Forest College. He was saluted at the Johnson street past indebtedness 1-4 mill; sinking station here by whistles and spoke five fund I mill. minutes to the Seaboard Air Line employes. There was more whistle- tedness blowing when the train entered the union station, where a thousand people had assembled. The weather was per-thorized to lend \$1,000 for salaries of fect and the ladies were out in great public schools.

re speak mbers. There was much cheering. e procession was a very creditable mills to be expended as follows: made up of marshals, with Frank onal que mach chief of the police escart, the ntry. Mr. Bryan's carriage was ing upon r prominent men. Mayor Powell, county purposes. t least 16 and the I will h as much

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to run any risks. He said he 3-4 of a mill. ther live for it. He declared speak lon had come as near going everyanother o nd speaking as any one he same vie He spoke highly of the press State, saying that North Caroar better supplied with papers ot like to ike the people's side than the fore a good the East. He made an argu-

income tax. He declared that often that iblican party had put the doldoes not b id he could lectarations was that the govestio afte ean, in the hour of peril, draft n, but can not draft his pocken it was u can not lay its hands upon ted wealth and make it bear nents rem ses of that which protects it. and had to ed that the silver issue is not but they

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Bryan was introduced by Daniels and spoke two hours. himelf to the city people, his speech having been addressfarmers, though the latter small part of his audience. it once we Mr. Bryan held an informal after the speaking. He was ngratulated on his magnifih, one of the finest ever ose who add Chairman Simmons says day are not ar the finest speech Bryan ade in North Carolina.

> eky Injunction Cases. Ohio, Special .- The hear-Kentucky injunction suits Republican officers othernor and lieutenant gov-Monday afternoon. Exradley opened the hearng the case of the plain-Taft reserved decision.

itional Convention. n, D. C., Special.—Mr. A. of Charleston, S. C., was and talked interestingly convention of the Na-

representative commitcity will attend the sumeeting of the constant of the where it is expected

TEXT OF SUPPLY BALL.

The Tax-Levy of the Several Counties of the State,

to the House of Representatives Sembeday the supply bill was taken up. The State levy was left at five mills and the constitutional school tax at 3 mills. The following are the levies in the several counties:

Abbeville-Ordinary purposes 2 1-2 mills; sinking fund I mill. The senking fund compilession is outhorized to ! Not a Dead Issue-Trusts and Ex. lend \$10,000 to the county treasurer for sularies of free school teachers.

Alken-Ordinary purposes and past indebtedness, including juil rate, 3 Anderson-Ordinary purposes

mills; past indebtedness 1-2 mill; money borrowed, for county purposes 1-3 mill.

Berkeley Ordinary purposes - 5 mills, any balance to pay past indeb-

Barnwell-Ordinary purposes 4 mills; and sinking fund commission is au-

Charleston-For the militia 1-8 of a mill; for ordinary county purposes 2

For the poor, \$1,000; for roads and bridges outside of the city, \$3,000; for a stone roadway, \$5 000; for prelimi-, to the std, drum corps, and Raleigh light pary survey of drainage commission, \$2,000: for salary of sheriff, deputies, etc., \$6,500; and the county treasurer audience, wn by six grays. There was a line is authorize to borrow \$30 000, if so carriages with committeemen and much be necessary, for general and Cherokee-Ordinary

rman Simmons and Josephus Dan- mills; new jail 1 mill; public roads. were in the carriage with Mr. Bry- for whole county 1 mill; interest on railroad bonds 1 mill in Cherokes Among others in the carriages township; for sinking fund for Chero-A.M. Waddell, T. J. Jarvis, kee township 1 1-2 mills and 2 mills for Draytonville, Gowdeyville. White Plains and Limestone townships.

Chester-Ordinary county purposes sted in thishe, W. H. Day, C. B. Aycock, 3 1-2 mills; interest on railroad bonds 1 mill. Chesterfield-Ordinary purposes

people ca. Travis, W. C. Dowd, Flank W. 1-10 mills; past indebtedness 1 1-4 ot see beforen, F. S. Spruill OEd. Chambers mills; interest railroad bonds 1 65-100 and others. A large crowd was mills; provision is made for thte dispensary profits. Clarendon-Ordinary purposes

> Colleton-Ordinary purposes 5 mills; past indebtedness 1 mill; interest or

Darlington-Ordinary purposes 3 3-1 mills; past indebtedness 1-4 mill to replace in school fund money diverted sing the place, he said he would to general fund several years ago. Dorchester-Ordinary purposes 4 5-8 te save his voice, having many mills; interest on county bonds 5-8 of

peeches to make and not being a mill; bonds of G. and P. W. railroad Edgefield-Ordinary purposes 4 1-2 the structualing to die for his country, but mills; past indebtedness 1-8 of a mill.

Fairfield-Ordinary purposes and made for dispensary profits. Florence-Ordinary purposes 3 1-2

Georgetown-Five mills.

Greenville-Ordinary countty purposes 3 1-2 mills; for interest on G. and L. railroad bonds 1-2 of a mill; for the United States gun boat Princeton interest on Air Line railroad bonds 1-2 of a mill; for interest on past indebtedness bonds 1-8 of a milt; for work on roads, bridges and maintrining convict force 1-2 of a mill.

Greenwood-Ordinary county pur-Hampton-Ordinary

mills; home for the poor 1-2 mill. Horry-Ordinary purposes and past indebtedness 5 3-4 mlls. purposes Kershaw-Ordinary mills; interest on railroad bonds 3-1

Lancaster-Ordinary county purposes 5 mills; interest on Cheraw and Chester railroad bonds 3 mills; for retiring said bonds 3-4 of a mill; and special levy in several townships to pay in-

terest on Three C's railroad bonds. Laurens-Ordinary, purposes 2 1-4 mills; interest on railroad bonds 3 1-2 mills. Half of the dispensary profits ere many prominent men on to go to the common schools. Lexington-Ordinary county pur-

poses 3 1-2 mills; past indebtedness 1-2 of a mill; interest on railroad bonds, Broad River and Saluda townships 2 1-2 mills; Fork township 2 mills; retiring railroad bonds in said townships 2 mills; attorney's fees in Broad River and Saluda townships 1-4 of a mill. Marion-Ordinary purposes 2 mills;

past indebtedness 1-2 of a mill; roads and bridges 1-2 of a mill. Marlboro-Ordinary purposes

mills; past indebtedness 1 mill; road tax 1-2 mill; building new jail 1 mill. Oconee-Ordinary purposes 4 1-2

Orangeburg-Ordinary purposes 21-2 mills; past indebtedness 1-4 mill; for isnking fund 1-4 mill; for repairing jaif 1-4 mill.

Pickens-Ordinary purposes 4 mills: past indebtedness 2 mills. Richland-Ordinary county tax 3 1-4 mills. In Columbia township: For interest on railroad bonds 1-2 mill; for retiring railroad bonds 1-4 mill; and in addition thereto shall be levied a tax of 2 mills in the school district of th

city of Columbia. Spartanburg-Ordinary purposes mills; interest on railroad bonds 1 sinking fund 1 mill; past in tebtedness 1-4 mill; new jail 1-4 mill; communation road tax 1 mill; permanent improvements on roads 1 1-2

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ON LINCOLN DAY.

Gov. Russell's Speech Read By Loge

On The Progress of The Republican stationery, \$500; books, blanks, etc., condition of the penitentiary On The Race Problem.

nual Lincoln Pay banquet of the Mar- \$300; traveling expenses, \$500. quette Club, was given tonight at the "The Progress of Republicanism in the | \$200." South," was read by Adjutant General-Governor Russell having been prevent- printing, books, etc., \$600; State board ed by official duties from leaving his expenses, \$500; stationery, \$125; travel State. Murat Halstead and Repressing expenses, \$300. Bentative McCleary, of Minnesota, were the South is almost as strong and universal as was the devotion to the instithe Federal constitution guarantees for emergency \$500, if necessary. him on paper the right to vote equally with any other citizen, having the same qualifications, has been sufficient fund, \$750. to keep the whites solidly in one orcratic party. Thousands of them are, penses, \$100; for Moorman's digest, in their real sentiments, against the \$187.50. Democratic party and these thousands, the property holdes and business men, ae mostly at war with the platform of the Democratic party and in sympathy with every tenet of the Republican

If they resided in the free States (States that were not slaveholders) they would be outspoken Republicans. They have abandoned secession, chatquestion but the negro question, but as | and 59th reports, \$880. to this, they have defied the national government by flagrant, persistent and successful nullification of its constitution and its laws. And to this nullifiments can not be enforced, would it not be better to repeal them? Yet printing for county auditors, \$2,500. primaries and vote this year for Bryan | throp, \$33,000; and \$5,450 for past indebtedness 4 mills; provisions and pray for McKinley-not only pray for his policy, but also pray for his

Two Islands Seized.

Manila, by Cable.-It is reported that visited the Tatanas and Calagan Islands, which were omitted from the Paris treaty of peace, being north of 20 degrees of latitude, raised American flags and appointed native governors. poses 3 mills; for past indebtedness 1 It is added that the Princeton found the Japanese flag at the Bayat Island, and refrained landing there, pending orders. Reports from native sources, which are not confirmed, say General Plo del Pilar, the insurgent commander, died of fever recently. The Princeton occupied the Northern Islands under a government order. The report that a Japanese flag was found flying has notibeen confirmed, but there is a rumor that Japan Intended to take the The natives willingly substituted the American for insurgent officials, and took the oath of allegiance. The natives of Samar and Leyte are returning to their towns and normal conditions are being resumed. Big February Rains

Factories Closing.

Large factories are daily closing in Germany for lack of coal durning the

Report Against Ewart. Washington, D. C., Special,-The sub-committee of the Senate committee on judiciary, which has been considering the nomination of Judge Ew-

art, of North Carolina, to be United States district judge in that State, has made a report to the full committee adverse to Judge Ewart. The full committee discussed the nomination at some length, but posponed action for

Explosion in Durham.

Durham, N. C., Special .- A terrific explosion of one of the bollers at the Durham Electric Light Plant Sunday evening shocked the town, demolished the plant, threw the brick, iron and other debris all over the contiguous territory, breaking class in the court house and other buildings over 200 yards away. While the building was leveled to the ground and the steam and shower of failing brick and Iron engulfed everything near by, the four

HOUE ASPPROPRIATION BILL.

What is Allowed for the Various State Institutions.

The items as adopted in the House appropriation bill are as follows: Salary of governor, \$3,000; private secretary, \$1,350; me-senser, \$400; con-GOVERNOR GIVES OUT HIS VIEWS tingent fund, \$5,000; stationery, \$300. Salary of secretary of Stafe, \$1,900; derk, \$1,350; contingent fund, \$150;

\$300; for books, blanks, etc., \$500. Comptroller General's salary, \$1,900; (wo clerks, \$1,400 each; contingent Chicago, Special.-The fifteenth and fund, \$200; printing, \$300; stationery,

Satte treasurer, \$1,900; chief clerk, Auditorium Hotel, covers being laid for \$,1500; two bookkeepers, \$1,350 each; 500 guests. The address of Governor contingent fund, \$200; printing of D. L. Russell, of North Carolina, on bonds and stocks, \$500; stationery.

Superintendent of education, \$1,900; J. C. L. Harris, of North Carolina, Merk, \$900; contingent fund, \$200;

Adjutant general \$1,200; clerk, \$900; the other speakers. Governor Russell State armorer, \$350; contingent fund, said the opposition to negro suffrage \$500; stationery, \$150; traveling examong the whites in the slave belt in penses, \$550, and \$8,000 for the militia of the State.

Attorney general, \$1,900; assistant tution of slavery. The mere presence \$1,350; contingent fund, \$150; stationof the negro, coupled with the fact that ery, \$75; literation expenses, \$1,500; Railroad commissioners' salary,

State librarian, \$800; contingent

Two watchmen State house, \$800; janitor, \$160; engineer, \$75 for seven months and \$25 for five months; two firemen at \$35 per month for five

months. Supreme court, Chief Justice McIver, \$2,850; Justice Gary, \$3,229.17; Justice Jones, \$850; Justice Pope, \$2,850; clerk, \$800; librarian, \$800; reporter, \$1,000; ittendant, \$200; messenger, \$200; conlingent fund, \$500; books for library, \$500; 100 copies of 55th and 56th South tel slavery and State rights on every | Carolina reports, \$900; for 57th, 58th

For each of the eight circuit judges, \$3,000, and solicitors and stenographers as provided by law.

Board of Health-For quarantine purposes, \$15,000; for State board, cation the North has submitted to an \$2,200; Charleston quarantine station, extent that looks like condonation, if \$2,650; St. Helena's, \$900; Port Royal, not approval. If your war amend- \$1.175; Georgetown, \$600; Lazaretto,

Salary of county auditors, \$25,500; oSuth Carolina college, \$27,500; Winships. The Citadel, \$23,250, and \$6,259 for deficit. State colored college, \$8,000; \$100,000 for the common schools.

Cedar Springs deaf, dumb and blind Cedar Springs deat, dubb for erectithe bill was lost. The contest asylum, \$20,000, and \$10,000 for erectithe bill was lost. The contest asylum, \$20,000, and \$10,000 for erectithe bill was lost. The contest asylum, and amendment. Salaries of State penitentiary offi-

cials, \$4,750. Catawba Indians \$800 and \$200 for

The State hospital for the insane is to get: For running expenses, \$100,-000; building purposes, \$10,000; Wallace property debt, \$4,600; salary of superintendent, \$3,000; board of regents \$1,200.

The largest single item is \$283,832.51 to meet the interest on the public debt. In the same connection is \$20,-000 for the payment of past due interest liable to accrue on old bonds and stocks liable to be funded under under the laws of this State.

For pensions \$100,000; \$600 for clerk and \$170 for postage, etc. Public printing, \$12,000; claims, \$3,-000; governor's mansion repairs, \$250;

water, \$2,000; lights, \$2,890; fuel, \$1,-000; phosphate inspector, \$1,200; State For the general election this year \$16,000 is recommended, with \$2,000 additional for advertising. There are

a number of legislative committees whose pay is provided for in the bill. A number of improvements on tthe State house are contemplated, among them \$2,000 for rewiring. The amount for repairs to roof is \$250.

Phosphate inspector's salary, \$1,200. State fair, \$1,200. For legislative examining commit-

tees on penal and charitable institutions, \$632.10. Salary of messengers of election, \$1.500.

Salary of code commission, \$400. Storm doors on State house, \$400. For printing copies of State constl tution, \$200.

For getting information in regard to claims against United States govern-

Palmetto Notes.

The secretary of State has granted a charter to the Socastee Joint Stock company of Stalvey, Horry county, capitalized at \$5,000. The officers are Jno. W. McCormick, president, Jos. D. West, vice president, and Albert D. Stalvey secretary, treasurer and general manager.

Fully half the students of the Medizal college of Charleston have the mumps. One unfortunate student developed a case of them about two weeks ago, and since then they have been spreading very rapidly. Some are confined to their rooms for two or three days, while others for over s week, and don't know how long some will have to remain in.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Approprition and Supply Bills Were

SEXATE Twenty-cighth Day - The most like portant and interesting discussion in was the last on the calendar, was possible Schate was that on the bill to sep-edge the third yeading and made a spararate vonthful convicts from the adults coal order at Foreback Yuesday. and the youths of one rice from these of the other. The general sanitary Party in The South-Also Touches general election, \$500; extra clerk hire, brought in and its defects pointed out. The following third reading bills were given their final reading

> Mariboro to levy a tax for the new jall; J. W. Ragsdale's House bill to owend the act fixing compensation of weigher at Florence at 4 centbale; Laban Mauldin's House bill to amend school law as it affects Easley district in Pickens county. McCraw's bill to authorize transfer of certain cases from probate courts of Union, Sparianburg and York to probate court mittee bill to authorize Spartanburk county to issue \$75,000 in bonds to hay off-floating indebtedness and place county on cash basis. Senator Arches had the bill amended so that the bonds would not be exempt from State and county taxes; Patton's bill to amend the law regulating formation of corporations: Rogers' House bill to amend the school law in regard to the holding of elections for special taxes: Senator Sheppard's joint resolution to provide for a special registration of voters in

the town of Edgefield. A me-sage was received from the \$5,700; secretary, \$1,200; contingent | House refusing to agree to the Senate amendments to the Jim Crow ear bill The Senate insisted upon its amendments and agreed to the conference. ganization, which they call the Demo- fund, \$125; stationery, \$300; other ex- The Senate committee consists of Senators Gruber and Marshall.

The following new bills were intro Marshall, to validate certain school claims; Livingston, a substitute bill to require chilroad mortgages and transfers to be filed with the railroad

commission. The substitute was adopted in place of the original bill introduced by Senator Livingston; Archer, a local bill in relation to magistrates. Unfavorable reports were adopted on the following bills, which were accord-

ingly rejected. To amend law in regard to written Instruments purporting to be sealed. To make it a misdemeanor to entice

any ward from a guardian. Twenty-ninth Dad.-Nothing was done in the Senate before the time for the joint assembly arrived, and when the business of that body had been completed, at 12:30 p. m., the Senate returned to its chamber and took up the regular order of business. All third reading bills were passed over. Mr. Sander's bill relating to delinquent taxes on mortgaged property given the final reading and passed. The township frem Abbeville to Anderson, took up some time, the Senators from the two counties explaining at length the two sides of the question. The motion to kill Jim Crow car bill and amendments and the matter was postponed.

The following bills were introdu-Crosson-To provide for a State bacteriologist. Also a bill to provide for the inspection of foods and drugs; Wal ler, relating to salaries of treasurers of certain counties.

Thirtieth Day.—The Senate agreed to the house position on the dispensary and separate coach bills. separate coach, or "Jt .. Crow car" law is practically the same as the Georgia

There was a great deal of unimportant discussion on these bills. Nothing else was accompilshed except the passage of a few local bills.

Thirty-first Day .- The marriage II ense bill was brought up and Senator Shoppard moved to strike out the enacting words. The Segate killed the bill without debate and without division. Marriage is as easy as ever in South Carolina.

Senator Hay's bill to amend the coa cealed weapon law was laid on the table on motion of the author and Mr. H. E. Johnson's house bill was substituted and given its second reading. It exempts peace officers in the actual discharge of their duties.

Thirty-second Day .- The only meas ure debated in the Senate was the bill to provide for expert supervision of public schools. It was finally killed by a vote of 20 to 12.

Routine matters occupied the attention tion of the Senate until the speaker and House were announced for the joint assembly to ratify acts. Among those ratified was the dispensary bill.

When the joint assembly rose, the Senate again took uncontested second reading bills and shoved them on to the third reading.

At the night session a special message was received from the governor relative to a claim of the national government, stating that the claim had been turned over to the attorney general to prosecute the liquidation of the claim. He suggested that the claims the State held against the government should offset those it had against the State and he recommended that some

action be taken by the legislature.

Second reading bills were then taken

up and the following were passed to the third reading: Mr. Patton's bill to authorize and permit the erection of a monument to the women of the Confedeacy on the State House gounds; Mr. Theus' bili to exempt Hampton county from the act regulating the hunting of deer;

State reports; Mr. Moss, to establish Central township in Orangeburg coun-

same subject was raid on the table; Senator Sheppard's bill to amend the chool law as as to allow qualified elecschool tax; Mr. W. H. Tannas' bill to be pay of the members and officials of he pay of the members and officials of educational and other similar organizations was passed to the third reading, Mr. Patton's pension bill, which

Twenty-eighth Day. The first matter to eccupy the attention of the House was the "Jim Crow" car bill as umended by the Senate. The bill was hardly recognized as the measure seat over to the Senato at the preceding ses The House refused to agree to the Senate amendments. Then the dispensary bill was taken up. Mr. Cos grave's amendment providing for an inspection of the books by an expert accountant was adopted. There were a number of amendments adopted during the two hours of the discussion Dr. J. L. M. Curry delivered an address to the joint assembly.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Stévenson callest up the dispensary bill. The pending question was the motion to indefinitely postpone the amendment offered by Mr Cosgrove.

The House by a vote of 50 to 22 re fused to kill the amendment.

Section 4 was further amended by Mr. C. P. Sanders so that it would read in regard to bids for sales to the State "And accompanying such dispensiry. bid there shall be a sample of each kind of liquor offered for sale containing not more than one half pint each, which sample shall on its arrival be delivered to the dispensary commissioner to be retained by him until after it has been ascertained that the wines or liquors purchased shall correspond in all respects, with that purchased, said samples to be the property of the State." There was an unfavorable report on

Mr. N. G. Evans' bill to annul the sale of the South Carolina and Georg!a railroad to the Southern; Mr. Wharton introduced a bill to require courts of general sessions to be opened with prayer; Mr. Caughman presented a bill to repeal the charter of the Greenwood and Port Royal railroad, chartered in 1882. This road was graded from Johnston to Greenwood, and passes within six miles of Saluda C. H. acquirement of this grade will aid the proposed road to Saluda; Mr. Marion sent up a resolution that from and after February 7 all discussion be limited to five minutes to the side, except on the appropriation and supply bills. No action was taken on the resolution. There was a favorable report on Mr. Caughman's bill to amend the act prohibiting stealing of melons and fruit, so as to include stalks of sugar calle, forage, etc.; Mr. Hydrick presented a bill to amend the act relating to the bonding of municipalities; Mr. Prince, to authorize Anderson Light and Powriver, Mr. McLaurin's bill relating to road working in Marlboro county passed second reading; while tho House was in the Senate for half an hour ratifying acts, the House resolved itself into a glee clubard sang a few complimentary sougs for the benefit of the galleries. It was developed that essrs. Sharp, Caughman, Ashley and Lockwood sing well; after the ad-journment Mr. Wade Hampton Gibbes,

Jr., entertained the members with a concert by his mammoth phonograph. Twenty-ninth Day.-The House Representatives passed McDow's bill to appropriate \$35,000 for a new dormitory for Winthrop college; the house passed the dispensary bill through its third reading and returned it to the Senate with amendments after opposttion by Mr. Jeremiah Smith of Horry. About two hours were spent in elect ing trustees for some of the State col-

The house adopted Mr. Bacet's resolution that until next Monday no Senate bills be taken up in the house This will give the house bills a chance and the Senate bills will be taken up next week. No bills can be presented pow except through committees. The conference committee on the separate coach bill reported that they could not agree, and asked that a full conference committee be appointed. Bell introduced a bill to locate the line between Aiken and Edgefield counties . There was a favorable report on McCraw's bill which provides that cotton factories shall not issue n on-negotiable scrip or checks. The committee on rules introduced a bill to prevent fcrmation of trusts.

The invitation to the reception at the Merchants and Manufacturers club next Tuesday evening was received and accepted with thanks on motion of Mr. Lockwood. The judiciary committee introduced a bill relating to magistrates in Barnwell county. The legislative supply bill was pre-

sented at the night session.

Thirtieth Day .- The day in the house was devoted to the appropriations. Incidentally one hundred thousand dollars was voted to the public school fund. A hard, but unsuccessful fight was made on the State institutions. After attending to business of a merely routine nature, the house adjourned. Thirty-first Day. The appropriation bill passed third reading. There were no amendments except a mere formal one authorizing the governor to pay out of his contingent fund reward for

the slayer of V. E. McQuaig, in Cheserfield county.

The pension bill passed third reading as did the claim of Mrs. Kate To-

Mr. Wm. L. Mauldin introduced concurrent resolution extending a ritation to Mr. William Jennings Bryan to come to Columbia while on his rip to North Carolina next week.

A number of counties made pro-Evans' bill to provide for printing of

there was only one change in the levy of the several counties. Mr. Rogers and the levy for past indebtedness changed from 1 to 1 1-2 mills, The legislative appropriation bill for

he General Assembly passed third reading. Also Mr. DeBruhl's bill to provide for State insurance and Senaor Sheppard's bill for a special regisration of voters in Edgefield. The House accepted the House in-

dation to ratify acts at 1.30 p. m.; on motion of Mr. Marion the bill to unfirm the charter of the Carolina and Northern railroad (the narrow gauge it Chester) passed second reading; ur. Montgomery wanted to indefinitey postpone the anti-trust bill, as it yould hardy have time to be disposed of by the Senate. This was voted

At this time the Houge went over to the Senate to ratify acts, and when that was concluded it was too late to take action on the anti-trust bill. At the night session the Senate sub-

stitute for Mr. Lofton's bill to protect dams was agreed to; Messrs. McCullough, Hydrick and Young were appointed to examine the work of the code commissioner: the Senate resoluion flying Thursday as the time for he election of dispensary officials was received but not acted upon; Senator Archer's 1111, brought over from last session, providing for local option and he method of removing dispensaries where now located, was taken up by Mr. C. P. Sanders. The House by a vote of 59 to 41, refused to table the bill: Mr. Dean's bill to tax dogs was then taken up. Mr. Dean explained the bill. There are on the tax books about 62,000 dogs, but this is but a fifth of the dogs in the State. There are more dogs than sheep and goats put together. The dogs keep down the raising of the herds. They also destroy eggs, etc.; Mr. Robinson wanted to let the poor man have his dog; Me E. D. Smith said that sheep raising is prospective, the pleasure of having dogs is actual; Mr. Lofton favored the bill as an impetus to sheep raising; Mr. Josh Ashley opposed the bill; Mr. Dargan wanted to make the uniform tax of 25 cents a dog; the bill was killed by a vote of 47 to 38; the House then adjourned.

THE PERFUMED WOMAN.

Goes dato Escapeles Over Her Genuine Femininity.

"I observe," said a coarse, brutal man who doesn't know the difference between 'the higher and pobler' and a load of ash coal, according to the Washington Post, "that the advertising ends of this month's magazines are publishing a testimonial as to the merits of a certain brand of toilet soap, written by one of the ladies who has been doing her little bit during the last half century toward securing the franchise for woman. Her picture is run in with the ad and her te is surely a heap fulsome for a volun tary contribution. In the course of her remarks she says, 'I abhor a' perfumed woman.' It is to take a short. jerky biff at this remark that I cherge from my cave and leap into the fracas. I love a perfumed woman. I think a perfumed woman is the real thing in femininity—the daintily perfumed woman, who, when she swishes by you, has something about her that makes you vaguely remember the old honeysuckle covered poych that you knew a quarter of a century ago; who carries with her the suggestion of asphodelian dales and starlit meadows, It isn't particularly because of the elusive, hop-smoky, garden-of-Daphne fragrance that the perfumed woman daintily emits that I think she's the one and only real thing in long draperies. It's because she typifies the feminine woman. Gimme a lyre, or a harp, or a fuglehorn, or a kazoo--any old thing-that I may sing the praises

dawn, and she's going to be right here alongside of us when we're having \$2.48 round trip excursions to Mars! It's because she's feminine that she's adorable! It's because every once in awhile she gets her work done early so she can 'go upstairs and have a good cry;' it's because she crushes us into pulp with her 'because'; it's because she admits our premises and denies our conclusions; it's because she'll begin to purse her lips for baby talk when she sees an infant a block away; it's because she loves roses and laces things and only \$2 per pound candy; it's because she gives us the repreachful eye when we ought to be sewed up in a blanket and clubbed; it's because she'll dig and delve and scrape and scrap for her husband and her little ones until ley stalactites hang from the roof of Gehenma; it's because she dabs her eyes with a little wad of mouchoir until her nose is red when she sees real human suffering; it's just because she's feminine, Bill. and therefore such a derned big sight better than we are, that she had us on the lope and plum loco over her ever since the days of the Hyksos kings of Egypt! Gimme a lute that I may chang of the physical, mental, moral and spiritual loveliness of the perfu who is also the feminine woman she be with us until the grand b of all things!"

and the glories of the feminine wom-

an! She was here in the world's early