The General Assembly.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

Separate Coaches for the Whites and Blacks-The Cigarette Evil is Delt With and a Tax Imposed.

Mr. Gage's bill to prohibit the manu-facture and sale of cigarettes was taken up and passed over to permit Mr. Epps' bill on the same subject to be considered first.

Mr. Sinkler said that the United States court of appeals had recently decided exactly similar bills uncon-

Mr. Ashley moved to strike out the enacting words of the bill. Both bills had been unfavorably reported. Mr. Epps thought that it was time to put a stop to the injury that was

their lives were being endangered.

Mr. Sinkler said, if any one could satisfy him that this law was constitutional he would vote for the bill. The circuit court of appeals had decided adversely to such a bill.

Mr. Winkler knew of no more dam nable habit to the youth of this country than that of smoking eigarettes. It was a bill to commend itself to the members of the general seembly. He held that the lows decision covered a different case. He was satisfied that the bill would stand. If it injured the tobacco industry, let the tobacco in-dustry go rather than rule the boys of

would purchase smoking tobacco and use the worst kind of paper to make cigarettes. Why not pass a bill if you are going to do this to include all

It was not the province of the general assembly to legislate parentage.

Mr. Gage did not belong to that class perionce was that colored men in first-of men who wanted to take care of his class coaches always behaved them-fellowman, but he wanted protection selves decently and respectfully. He great evil was the tendency to drink Mr. Kinard, of Abbeville, said he be-

asked any one who did not think it a current line between them under curre to raise his hand, and said he all circumstances.

Mr. Cushman said he had never ing pipes, eigure and eigurettes for 20 heard any complaint as to the operation of the masses of the people have not then of the inw where it is in force. If but the masses of the people have not

He said this eigarette law would not incentive to amaigamation.
stand the test of the courts. The Mr. Rogers semarked that if it were stand the test of the courts. The young were already protected. If they would pass it as a revenue measure, then it was unjust and discriminating.

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Mr. Kinard spoke of the water closet problem, urging that matter. He said constraint or discipline. The reward and look over the maps. the smoking of cigarettes was not to be compared with the smoking of pipes. He argued that the dispensary law decreases the drinking of liquor. Mr. deLoach was a reformed cigarette

smoker himself. Mr. deLoach's amendment to make ed on the whole matter. The House the privilege tax 10 cents instead of 25 cents was then killed, after being words by a vote of 80 to 19, as follows: up to him as a philosopher, a historian, ance. He arose the moment we enconsidered again, there being some Ayes—Anderson, Bedon, Childs, Col-Mr. deLoach's amendment to make doubt as to its having been voted upon at the morning session.

Mr. Ashley offered to amend by adding the following words: "Nor shall any cigar be sold without comply-

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be in form as follows: "Number —, State of Scuth Carolina": This is to certify that the privilege tax of this package has been paid to the county ment.

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Sec. 4. That all persons violating any of the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction thereof, pay a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment with or without hard labor for not less than 20 nor more than

THE JIM CROW CAR BILL. When Mr. Caughman's Jim Crow car bill, which had been unfavorably re-ported, was called up Mr. Meares moved to strike out the enacting words. Mr. Caughman defended his bill. He thought it was their duty to legislate for the benefit of the Caucasian race

in the future. He was fully aware that this bill had been fought over every two years since '76. He feared that as the years rolled by intermarmarriage of the races might come. He marriage of the races might come. He argued that the railroads would not being done to the youth of the State by suffer. He urged the fact that most of the sale of cigarettes. He thought the other Southern States had such

Mr. Reynolds said that the unfavorable report of the committee was of shall furnish separate apartments in the citron of commerce that you use course of weight in this ratter. He first and second-class coaches or separate to bring that here from Italy and the were found with the exception of a few that this legislation was unnecessary. accommodation of white and colored The course of such bills in 20 years passengers; provided, equal accommoshowed that. The desire for the bill dations shall be supplied to all persons, grew out of the race problem. It was without distinction of race, color or the idea of the thing more than the previous condition, in such coaches. reality which made some people want. Sec. 2. That any first or second-class

Caughman that the committee had heard railroad men on the bill, when they hadn't notified him of the consiagreed that cigarcties ready made cussed for 30 years and every man, possibly, had his mind made up on the most harmful way in which tobacco the could see so argument in the fact that other litates, had passed the position of the fact that other litates, had passed the provisions of this such a law. South Carolina was sup-Mr. Speer explained the position of the committee and declared himself in needs and there was no demand for any favor of the hill.

Mr. Perritt said they had a law on this such a hill. Usually the travel in the previsions of this subject which was not so large as to require this subject which was not enforced.

State was not so large as to require and the cotton and that side board."

No," said Lo" we never had any the thing but negroes and cotton before and shall not go into effect until July 1, the war. They togic the negroes this subject which was not enforced. only consideration any way. His ex-

liquor; the other greatest was the lineed in keeping the negrous separate.

There is no column in a newspaper was a curse.

The race question is a deep one and that is no attractive and instructive as

erhaps a better physical specimen the law is needed in other States, so got tham and can not buy

Mehrtens, Mitchell, McKeown, Pollock, Pyatt, Reynolds, Thomas, J. P.,

let it stand until November. Mr. Sturkie's amendment was

agreed to.
Mr. Gadsden then offered an amendand it was done.

Mr. McLaurin offered to amend so as to make the road, carry separate sec-Mr. Owen offered an amendment looking to the elimination of all ref-

The bill was then ordered to a third reading in this shape : Sec. 1. That all railroads or railroad lives to be 100 years old. Wouldn't companies engaged in this State as you like to have one in the front yard? common carriers of passengers for hire And there is another fragrant fruit—

the idea of the thing more than the reality which made some people want coach of such carrier of passengers may be divided into apartments by a milk," was the reply.

This radical change.

"Corn bread and butter milk," was the reply.

"Well, we could live on that," said I. "Suppose we try it for a year and

railroad company, its agents or ployees violate the provisions of this deration. He said that a railroad representative did appear before the committee, but the committee didn't care Mr. deLouch said that all physicians ject, because the subject has been dis-

BILL ARP AS A TEACHER.

The Cost of a Good Dinner-How

Patton rose when Mr. Gage the only way to settle it is to keep a that decoted to questions and answers.

that his friend. (Laughter.)

Mr. Patton, making a pretty quotation is much greater in other States. So clupedias are expensive, but almost over and application, went on to say that some men were prone to attack it would require no hardship on the the pet vices of others.

Mr. Patton resumed his argument a passenger car into two compartments.

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Mr. Pation from the eigerette bill at the night telepoon was in cost. Mr. Pation was easien, saying the worst thing about telepoon was in cost. Mr. Pation was the cost. Mr. Pation in the substance of the eagereness with which my own as its cost. Mr. Pation is because the prevail to purpose than all these sanctives to bread to purpose than all the statistics to be the colored man and his rights, be made drive them out of business.

Mr. Calcach asked Mr. Pation if the half was deference and the colored man and his rights, be necessary to the colored man and his rights, be necessary to the colored man and his rights, be necessary to the colored man and his rights, be necessary to the colored man and his rights, be necessary to the state of the purpose of the state of them. It more half questions in The lores and the make research to answer them. I more half question and then make research to answer them. I more half question and then make research to answer them. I more half question and then make research to answer them. I more half question and then make research to answer them. I more half question and then make research to answer them. I more half question and then make research to answer them. I more half question and then make research to answer them. I may not all of this safe who was taking who was the same lady. This is a good method veys the idea of shelter and of home.

and shall be furnished by the comp- to make it effective on November 1, here is the tea that is brought all the THE HISTORY OF THE DISPENSARY LAW. troller general to the county treasurers upon demand, who shall account for them and the sales of each year to the comptroller general.

Sec. 4. That all persons violating any of the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction thereof, pay a fine of had suggested. The House refused to make it elective on November 1, here is the tea that is brought and the coffee from South America and Mexico. The cod-fish we had for breakfast came from nurses, vestibuled trains, etc., and to off the coast of Maine. This piece of boiled ham came from Kansas City.

Mr. Meares insisted on the date he that is brought at the coffee from off the coast of Maine. This piece of boiled ham came from flour that upon conviction thereof, pay a fine of had suggested. The House refused to was ground from Dakota wheat. This way from China and the coffee from South America and Mexico. The codsalt came from the Indian reservation in New York State. This Worcester sauce came from London. These can-Mr. Gadsden then offered an amend-ned peaches came from California. ment to do away with the second-class The spices that are in this cake, the fares, is order to put this State on a cinnamon and mace and nutmeg came footing with the other Southern States. from the Moluccas or Spice islands in

Mr. Townsend moved to table this, the Indian Archipelago. And the cloves that you use came from over there. Cloves, you must know, are the little short black hobnails that the ond-class as well as first-class coaches. cobbiers drive in the heels of peasants' Mr. Sturkie opposed this, saying it shoes and the spice resembles them so would work a hardship on all roads. much that it took their name. Cloves are not the fruit nor the seed of the tree, but is the bloom plucked and dried before it has quite opened. A great erence to slavery from the bill, but naturalist says that the clove tree is the House tabled it.

the most beautiful, the most elegant and the most precious of all known trees. It is about forty feet high and

to bring that here from Italy and the were found with the exception of a few macaroni has to come along with to Now here are the persons and rice and sugar and cheese that come from abroad. Please tell me what we have

to have \$500,000,000 and five milli men employed to get us a disner." "Suppose we wait till next week?" said my wife." "We are going to have company tomorrow. By the way, you didn't mention this lines damask table-cloth that came from Helfast, nor these knives that Rogers made in England and the ivery handles that came from the jungles of India. All of these disher came from somewhere

down to 4 and 6 cents, but we still live, poor and proud, thank the good Lord for His mercies."

"Yes," said my wife, "better is a

garden and raise the herbs.

that none of the arguments against the bill were sound.

Mr. W. S. Smith said they needed the bill badly in the lower portion of the State. He argued for some time.

The previous question was then called on the whole matter. The House and on the whole matter. The House argued to strike out the enacting proud to have the young people look.

Constraint or discipline. The reward is small, but the acquisition of knowledge is profitable and enduring. Then the only chair a Confederate lieutenant of infantry, who had been shot in the left cheek, the ball passing the through his mouth and coming out more than to be appealed to for information concerning such things. He is lated blood covered his face and neck is not appear. Ayes—Anderson, Bedon, Childs, Colcock, Davis, C. M.: Davis, W. C.; Solomon says: "Get wisdom; get ward the general, and said, with a bow Gadsden, Gage, Hiott, Hollis, Meares, understanding." Lord Bacon says: and smile, "Here, take my chair, sir." Mehrtens, Mitchell, McKeown, Pol- "Knowledge is power," and Shake- Gen. Grant looked at him, and replied: "Knowledge is the wing." Ab you need that chair much more speare says: "Knowledge is the wing "Ah, you need that chair much more

HOW IT WAS BROUGHT ABOUT.

Athens, Ga., Devised the Plan to Prevent a Return to the Saloon System -Larry Gantt Proposed it as a Compromise in South Carolina.

Piedmont Headlight, Feb. 12. A great deal has been said and writ-

ten about the dispensary law, and in order that the true history of this attempt to control the liquor business may be known, we have decided to give an authentic account of the first law, and how it came to be introduced in South Carolina. For six years the city of Athens, Ga., had tried total prohibition, and the

experiment was a farce. During the last year of prohibition there were over a hundred bar-rooms in the place,

many of them licensed by the U.S.

government, and run almost openly.

Some of the drug stores also sold whiskey, and being operated by physicians, the law could not reach them. When arraigned before court, they claimed that the ilquor had been prescribed and furnished as a medicine, and juries man who could employ a lawyer was made. Those bar-room drug stores made a great deal of money, and the proprietor of one told the senior editor of The Headlight that the last year prohibition was in force his net profits were over \$11,000. Any one who de-sired could buy all the whiskey he sired could buy all the whistey he sired could buy all the whistey he wanted, only the purchaser had to get a prescription, that would last indefinitely. It is said that during the finitely. It is said that during the finitely. We urged some of the leading Reformers to let the thing alone, and adopt high license, with strict police adopt high license, with strict police.

The people of Athena became thoroughly disgusted with this farce of prohibition. They saw that so far the Hoper bill it would be farewell to from liquor drinking decreasing, that the Farmers' Morement, for the next the Farmers' Morement, for the next contest in our State would be fought city was deprived of the Rocesse from on the line of Liquor vs. Fruhibition, thank the good har rooms. So another petition for an sinction was gotten up, and soon is be lieform movement left to was a gun of the Lord than

"Well," said she, "there is no as-cessity for the dinner of horts where there is so haired, but if you wish to lare is so haired, but if you wish to done to divide the liquor vote. But they were at sea.
The senior editor of The Headlight

was living in Athens at that time, and one day, while walking up College avenue, we were called to the E. I. timith corner by Hon. T. W. Hucker, a prominent lawyer of that city, and now Assistant District Attorney in

Mr. Patton said they had reduced the price of whiskey from 10 cents a drink; now why would they raise the price of eigar-would they raise the price of eigar-thought that the house was going to refuse to prohibit the saie of liquor.

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The said they had reduced the people are seeking the answers, they unavoidably come across much interesting and valuable information. My folks had to read the biographies of all the presidents, from Washington to Jackson, before they found out they was married twice to be a natural leavest to his proposition, as likewise to he assertion that the practice of the races which of them was married twice to be a natural leavest to his office and drew up a contract to prepare some dispatch-they unavoidably come across much interesting and valuable information. My folks had to read the biographies of all the received at a house and expression of a desire to prepare some dispatch-they unavoidably come across much interesting and valuable information. My folks had to read the biographies of all the usual custom of would be made, and wanted to a desire to prepare some dispatch-they unavoidably come across much interesting and valuable information. My folks had to read the biographies of all the usual custom of would be made, and wanted to a desire to prepare some dispatch-they unavoidably come across much interesting and valuable information. My folks had to read the biographics of all the usual custom of would be account of a desire to prepare the people at a house out of a desir once went to his office and drew up a bill to be submitted to the Legislature, and got the promise of all the leading prohibitionists in the county to work for its enactment. And just here we will state that this dispensary suggestion was devised by Mr. Rucker before he had heard of the Gothenburg system, and it is entirely original with tem, and it is entirely original with

that gentleman. The campaign was at once started on new lines, and the prohibition speakers all began to talk dispensary. Of course it met with bitter opposition from the advocates of barrooms. Hon.

stables employed, and the city police force are instructed to look after blind tigers. While there is some dissatisfaction over the law; a large majority of the people of that city endorse it, and the liquor men have never dared to call another election.

The above is the true history of the dispensary experiment, and to Col. T. W. Rücker, now a citizen of Atlanta, Ga., and Capt. John W. Brumby, are due whatever praise or censure it merits.

Now to the introduction of this law nto South Carolina. The first Legislature that convened after the senior editor of this paper moved to Columbia was elected on the prohibition issue. A separate box had been set aside for the voters to express their desires, and as the liquor men took but little part in the contest they were overwhelmingly defeated, and r large majority of the members were committed by their constituents to prohibition. Partisan feeling then ran very high, and Gov. Tillman had announced his intention to sign any bill the General Assembly should pass regulating the liquor traf-fic. We believe that a majority of the members felt that prohibition was impracticable, and would prove a failure, but they pledged their people to obey their commands as recorded at the ballot-box, and the voters had decided

on prohibition.

Mr. Roper, afterwards private secretary for Senator Butler, had prepared a very lengthy prohibition bill of the strictest character, and it went through the House like a flash and was seut to the Senate, where it would have assuredly been made a law.

We had seen, while living in Geor surveillance over bar-rooms, with no sales to be made after sundown, the prescribe for him. "That's all right, was the reply; "I'll set you straight in a minute," and wrapping up a quart bottil of whiskey handed it out. The customer opened the package, and seeing what it was replied, "Why, I don't want this stuff; I am a probibly thoulst. I want a dose of pills as my the country, and neither would they the country, and neither would they

That is what believes say, but I wast a good distor as long as I can get it."

And Selection added another provide with a second without if her recens were voted back it would withdraw the appropriation from that institution, which would so-closely layer is the stall-fed on and hatred love is then a stall-fed on and hatred love is then a stall-fed on and hatred love is then a stall-fed on and hatred love. Many citizens and it is probably now in the library

who seemed impressed with it. He had a conference with Hon. John Gary Erare, then in the State Senate from Alken County, and the result was the withdrawal of the Roper prohibition bill and the substitution of our present

WHAT SHALL WE EAT?

Augusta Chronicle.

I have often heard my beloved father Have often heard my beloved father say: "If the Master closes one door He will open others." All through my suffering life I have found this verified and particularly so in this year's abundant supply of apples, the peach crop being short. In an emergency the "fruit tablete, orange juice, or the bowl of hot water with its alice. of lemon" is of infinite service, as they Pope Barrow, ex-United States Senator, and now one of the leading law-yers of Savannah, denounced the The use of fruit is increasing yearly; proposition from the stump, and said only a little aroument is needed to Mr. Ashley offered to amend by adding the following words: "Now lock, Tyst, Reysolds, Thomas, J.P., dading the following words: "Now lock, Tyst, Reysolds, Thomas, J.P., speace says: "In some soil of whost comply the terms of this sch, or pipe." Ashless, G. Bacot, Balley, Banks, Balley, Balley he would risk his legal reputation that urge a more liberal use of it in sick-such a law would not stand the test of ness and in health. Nothing is more

Without question, then, fruit and grains constitute the ideal diet, the food on which the higher and more spiritually-minded type of humanity is to depend for nourishment. Nature is a better chemist than man and nature has packed within envelopes of various forms and hues those exquisite acids, flavors and essences which is some subtle way sustain every position. some subtle way sustain every por of the system. "Comfort' me with apples," says Solomon in his song." "Amen," I add, and may we all find comfort in this de-

lightful way. I halted at a pleasant inn, As I my way was wending
A golden apple was the sign
From knotty bough depending. Mine host-it was an apple tree-He smilingly received me, And spread his choicest, sweetes fruit

To strengthen and relieve me. Beneath bis shade I laid me down And slumber sweet possessed me; The soft wind blowing through the leaves, With whispers low caressed me.

And when I rose and would have paid

My host so open-hearted,
He only shook his lofty head,
I blessed him, and departed.
A STRANGER.

Morte Sano, January, 1897.

WAYSIDE GATHERINGS.

of Humor and Nuggets of Truth for the Multitude

-An excellent wash for the face -wa

-A good road makes short trips and -London's population increases about 20,000 every year.

-la Germany the consus is takes every five years.

-Half of your worry today is due to your neglect yesterday. -Religion is like medicine-it is the overdose that neutralizes. -Laplanders often skate in one da

-Birmingham Ala., is shipping pi iron to Birmingham, Eng. -it robe the world for shillty to live in idleases.

-People who deserve criticism ger erally look on it as abuse. -A good babit is a faithful servant

-The popular idea of reform-," You go out and let me come in."

to that every story has two a -Consider well when you can pought to do, and be faithful in a lorusing it.

-McKlaier is another list of American preside not college graduates. -Only about one in a th

-A woman, the manager of one of the leading insurance companies in California, receives \$10,000 a year.

-One of the public schools of Ger-many has made it obligatory for all its pupils to learn to ride the bicycle. -To have a family properly bal-anced the man should know how to accumulate and the roman how to

-Sorosis has started a war in be-half of the birds; but the fact prevails that a bird in the hat is worth two in

the bush. -Seven miles an hour is the cam-el's limit, nor can it maintain this rate over two hours. Its usual speed is five miles an hour.

There are more wrecks in the Baltic sea than in any other place in the world. The average is one wreck a day throughout the year. -Alfred Nelson, a Swedish million-aire, gave the most magnificent Christ-mas gift on record. He gave the Uni-versity of Stockholm \$1,000,000.

-At the recent election in Wyoming the women cast 7,122 of the 21,797 votes polled, or less than 33 per cent. Only about 40 per cent. of the eligible women voted.

-No man who is intoxicated, or whose breath is even tainted with strong drink, is allowed to take his poet on a train on the Grand Trunk railway.

-Millions of men in India live, marry and rear apparently happy children upon an income which, even when the wife works, is rarely above 50 cents a

week. —A drummer who has been in sout Florida for the past week, says the the beef in that section is so tough