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## WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

DICIAL COURTS.

House Passes Judiciary Committee Bill Creating Two New Circuits to lieve Congestion of Courts.

regular terms in place of sick judges. In the .opinion. of. Representative unconstitutional inasmuch as the constitution allows special terms, and tomorrow he will ask unanimous consent to take off the amendment.

The text of the bill as introduced is as follows:

That the state be, and is hereby, divided into ten judicial circuits, composed as follows:

First Circuit-Charleston, Colleton and Beaufort.

Second Circuit-Berkeley, Georgetown, Dorchester and Orangeburg. Third Circuit-Hampton, Aiken,

or packing" from the "journal box against it. of any locomotive engine, tender, their place.

Columbia, Feb. 4.-The senate has Prince amendment was tabled. taken a fall out of the pesent dispenthe Raysor bill with an amendment pletely each quarter so as to do away with the evil of "filling in." The ter a spirited debate, refused by a vote ted to the State treasurer along with of 67 to 41 to kill the bill creating two samples in a bottle of uniform size additional judicial circuits and it was ing marks. The contracts are to go to the number whose corresponding special terms, but allowing the appointment of special judges to hold pointment of special judges to hold contracts are to be need and what no distinguish-pointment of special judges to hold contracts are to be need and what no distinguish-to the number whose corresponding to the fish, tarrapin and oyster bills was passed. The committee was about contracts are to be need and what no distinguish-pointment of special judges to hold contracts are to be need and what no distinguish-to the number whose corresponding to the number whose corresponding to the fish, tarrapin and oyster bills was passed. The committee was about sor bill, although it was never more over at the end of the year is to be returned to the sellers. Senator Cole against that portion of the bill giv- a report at this session. ing the appointment of the directorate to the govenor on the ground that a governor hostile to the dispensary would be given the authority through his board to close every dispensary in the State, but his motion to continge the bill till next session received only five other votes beside his

The Moragn automobile bill, whose provisions as the bill pasted the house have been surmmariezd in this correspondence, has passed the senate killed-40 to 29. amended so as to eliminate the The senate bill to amend the act All bills relating to the dispensary feature making judgments in cases of protecting primary elections from are now due, in fact have been overdamages a prior claim against the fraud, so as to include the constitu- due since last Tuesday, as a special machine. The senate also put on a riider including traction engines. Senator Mauldin's bill to merge pensioners was killed by a large majority. A similar measure is now killed-46 to 33. pending in the house, where it narrowly escaped death yesterday. Senator Hood's bill to amend the jury law so a to have the commission Otherwise only routine business was other bills the first on the list is Mr. double as many names as will be needed in the ensuing year from men of good moral character, and to be drawn from the box only in the presnce of all three members of the commission, was killed. It was frenzied legislation in the house yesterday over the cock fighting bill and a number of other bills. The house refused to kill the bill forbidding cock fightingg or attendance on such sport. Mr. LaFitte wanted to of anything in the nature of a compul-sory education law and that there will out gaffs, as he contended that under be no radical changes in the dispensary the bill in its original shape anyone who hesitated by the roadside to each. "look at two old dunghills trying" Brice's vigorons speech against the their manhood "would be liable to criminal prosecution," but he failed, whole system on his local option measure giving communities the right to vote out dispensaries and the de-cided majority against his bill show-ball, and-Mr. Doar, who wanted to include prize fights. The house also passed Mr. Edwards bill to prohibit shooting matches for prizes of value. The house seemed to feel real high-toned and moral but it killed Mr. LaFitte's bill to amend the law with the birthday of Calhoun a holiday and regard to drunkenness and disorderly conduct on highway and at other public places. It was objected to on the terday the house by a vote of 62 to 47 killed the D. O. Herbert compulsory education bill, after a short but an entertaining debate. The house refused by a vote of 67 to as Mr. Foster expressed it, get a and appreciation of the history, re-41 to kill the bill creating the new man in about seven different kinds of sources and possibilities of this state." indicial districts on account of the mprisonment for the same one old The state school superintendent is to drunk. The bill had passed to third arrange the programme. throughout the State and passed it reading when Mr. Harley remember-amended so as to do away with special ing that Mr. LaFitte had failed to apterms of court but providing for the ply the clincher, had it reconsidered, appointment by the governor of and it was soon killed. Mr. LaFittee special judges to preside at regular has lost all of his bills so far, and the terms where regular judges cannot house killed his measure to further day. meet their appointments by reason of regulate the traffic in corn, peas and illness. In the opinion of Representa- cotton seed more out of force of habit illness. In the opinion of Representa-tive Pollock the amendment renders the bill unconstitutional and tomor-row he will ask for unanimous con-sent to strike out the amendment be-chasers to keep a record of puchases to keep a record of puchases that it is conservative to a marked all samples sent him, the expense of cause the constitution provides for with the names of sellers and forbid-the holding of special terms. with the names of sellers and forbid-ding the taffic between sunset and spectacular or freak legislation. Its State board of directors. This certifi-Something of a stir was created in sunrise so as to do away with thieving greatest errors will likely be those of cate is to accompany the shipment,

passes. Senator Blease of Newberry wonderful strides forward in com- The cotton mill operatives, who have said that it was a notoriors fact that mercial ascendency. A number of a great voting strength in this State officers of the State used passes as soon important enterprises are being held now, have been very tenderly regardas they touched the North Carolina up in various parts of the up-country ed in a great variety of subjects that or Georgia line. By just such little fellows. The bill have been discussed in the assembly Representative Harley had a bill to passed by a large majority. although so far. Such legislation will prohibit taking the "brasses, pearings there were a number of speeches affect this class principally, but even-

coach, caboose, truck, carriage or car ciary committee's new county bill pro-operated upon any railroad." Mr. viding for a commission to make the and mental and spitual advancement, Cloy of Aiken had a bill to provide for local boards of health in unincor-porated tewns, and Mr. Toole to fix ment, which failed, to require the against the present current of the shifthe Aiken coroners salary. Mr. Bruce had one to provide for supplying pen-sioners with a copy of the confederate er will roll. The agricultural committee of the survey. This was Mr. Prince's amendment, heeded in the near future. The great roll. The agricultural committee of This was Mr. Prince's amendment, heeded in the near future. The great the house introduced a bill to repeal who had Mr. Patterson's amendment difference between the influence of the sections 360 and 263 of the Criminal requiring the new county to meet the educated and that of the uneducated Code with reference to the sale of fer- expense provided it was finally formed, members of this assembly itself is a tilizers and enact other sections in tabled. There was an amendment to most eloquent argument in favor of make the amount \$1,000 instead of compulsory education, although be it \$500 and then on Mr. Otts' motion the said to their everlasting cedit that

THERE WILE NOW BE TEN JUpower by passing to a third reading provides a commission composed of lined up on the side of this sort of the supervisors of the old counties and | legigslation, as they are always found | from the Manning bill requiring the an equal number of new county men favoring higher education and better quarterly purchases to be made com- appointed by the governor, to ascer- common schools. Although a number quarterly purchases to be made com- appointed by the governor, to ascertain the area, wealth and population. of good men voted gainst the measure, The commission selects two surveyors some whose motives are always rebill gives the appointment of the not resident of any of the interested spected and whose indgment is valued. three members of the board of direc-By W. H. McCaw. Columbia, Feb. 2.—The house, afhave the commission composed of works more hours, and the upper and three in favor of it prevailed. The bill then went to a third read- matters. It is not unlikely that the

goods are to be used and what remains ready to ask for a similar commission than a question of the size of the to report at the next session. Mr. majority. The senate has taken action Lofton said legislation had been on the dispensary, having passed the Pollock the amendment makes the bill L. Blease, leading the ultra dispen-sary forces, made a vigorous fight the house passed his resolution to get the Manning bill. After the decided

of physicians testifying as experts dispensaries, it was thought hardly passed.

Mr. Yeldell explained that the purpose of his bill to require superin- board to the governor, though few tendents and guards of chain gangs to doubted that there would be decided give bond was to throw these men on their responsibility and prevent such ing purchases, which the senates bill Edgefield when a negro convict was brutally treated, being found buried bered bid scheme, and with advertise-

Debate was adjourned on the ju?i- tually uplifts it and benefit and strengthen it and help it to stand Prince amendment was tabled. At the night session of the house clearsighted and othewise best equipthe first to go on record in important senate's action on compulsory educaa report at this session. Dr. Gyles' bill to regulate the fees bill providing for local option as to probable that the senate would go so

occurrences as recently happened in requires must be made quarterly Edgefield when a negro convict was and in accordance with a secret numwith his shackles on. The bill was ment both before and after the awards are made. Mr. Irby's bill to declare certain less be waded into early this week. committee's substitute bill, which has ence. It is practically the same as the Ressor bill passed by the senate, exthe general aassembly. Among the and school fund forfeitures on the part of counties voting out the dispensay. Then comes one by Mr. LaFitte providing for popular election of dispen-sers, which is doomed to defeat. reported and will fail. Perhaps the most radical bill on the subject is that of Mr. J. E. Beamguard of York, that any violation of the law "is tiary, in the discretion of the court, for each offense. All alcoholic liquors poisonous and deleterious matters, are hereby declared to be of a detrimental character and their use and consumptag tax to Winthrop special orders for such liquors may be seized wherever Tuesday the senate adjourned to that found, without a warrant, and dis-posed of as hereafter provided." The bill further provides that anyone in-Columbia, S. C., Feb. 6.-The South him from outside the State shall pro-

kapsor bill passed by the senate, ex-cept that the directors are elected by the general aassembly. Among the Connect Some earnest members of palace of Tsarskoe Selo seterday make up a tales box in December to double as many names as will be need- Senator Manning, went home early ly used in the substitute. Then there railways at its flood and call a special today. The senate will adjourn over ing the proviso of section seven of the Monday as has the house, on account act of 1896 regarding the tax levy the course he has taken the matter Then there is one by Mr. Ford giving spring to meet the demand for this the governor a half mill levy in those character of enactment, but under the ed from \$2 to \$3; Clerk to the Board from \$300 to \$400; Coroner from \$250 to \$360; Magistrate at Sumter from \$350 to \$400. Other Magistrates \$25 seems to have been directed againts to \$360 to \$400. Other Magistrates \$25 Charleston. It has been unfavorably without action. one of the most ardent advocates of sincere Democrats to see some of their the system in the house. If it were number stultifying themselves by enacted into law and enforced-don't voting for absolutely un-Democratic forget the "and enofrced"-it would bills, as they did this week when the Senator Mauldin introduced a bill to break up the jug trade, against proposition to pay a special subsidy to provide for the celebration of which it is aimed. The bill elimithe Southern Railway of \$142,728 was nates fines altogether and provides under consideration. It is claimed hereby prohibited under a penalty of the Southern Railway in order to obnot less than three nor more than 12 tain quick mail service to the south, months at hard labor in the peniten- but the claim is a specious one and in this State, whether manufactured way would never take off its fast having been tested by the chemist of sidy from the government. It is not, the South Caroilna college and found howeve, entirely the fault of members to be pure and free from hartful, of Congress that they vote for such character and their use and constant tion are against the morals, good roads and which would deter vote health and safety of the State, and all health and safety be seized wherever against "the best home mail service." tending to have liquors shipped to is little likelihood of its being cut off the beginning of the morning session on the part of negroes, would work a omission. Although up to date and a certificate is to be used for but that they were protected by the duty of the house by the introduction by hardship against a great number of armsful of new bills have been introcure it, is to be punished by a fine of pool market and the duty has never of the house on account of an epidemic attitudes when Mr. Ford's bill to ex-ers seek radical chauge along various not less than \$100 or imprisonment afforded the farmer a cent of increas-



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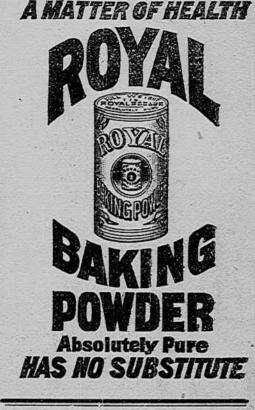
Railroad Rate Law.

The Republicans are Afraid to Bow to Orders of Lobby and Democrats Will Support Bill to Regulate Railroads.

Washington Feb. 6.-Despite the opposition of the entire Pennsylvania delegation, excepting of course, the Democratic members, and of some twenty other Representatives, the Republicans of the House have determined to pass the Townsend-Esch rail-way rate bill at the present session of Congress and it is probable that the measure will be set to the Senate the latter part of next week; but it is almost certain that no action will follow in the upper chamber. Democratic members of the House will vote for the minority substitute, which is a modification of the Davey bill, but as that will be defeated they may vote for the Townsend-Esch bill as the best railway legislation that can be obtained. The determination of the Republicans to vote for a railway rate bill at all this session is recognized as a triumph for the Preisdent and also for Representative Williams whose sarcasm the Republicans fear and who, it was known, would have delivered a broadside which would Indications Point to Conclusion of have, made interesting reading in the respective districts of the Republican members had they listened to the railroad lobby and determined to do nothing toward carrying into effect the President's recommendations at this session of Congress.

It is probable that there would be some railway rate legislation in the Senate at this session were it not for the Swayne impeachment case, which renders the' conisderation of a complicated measure almost a physical im-possibility, although it is equilay likely that before the bill passed the far as to give the appointment of the Senate it would have been so altered changes regarding the manner of makas to make it entirely inadequate to correct existing evils, even those at which it is aimed. . The fact that the Townsend-Esch bill fails even to attempt the connection of some of the gravest evils is a source of disappointment to the President and to the Democrats in both houses of Congress

and there are many who believe that a more comprehensive measure can be in Powerse at the special se the President proposes to call. The President has decided not t attempt to force the Senate to act at this session and his present plan is to call a special session to revise the tariff and Congress are, however, urging him to take the tide of sentiment in favor under consideration. If the Senate were, like the House, elected by. direct vote of the people, there is little doubt that "senators would feel the necessity of a special session in the It is a constant occasion of regret to proposition to pay a special subsidy to that it is necessity to pay this sum to those in a position to know the inside | brakemen, and injuring other memfacts declare that the Southern Railtrain, even were it to receive no submeasures, but it is due, rather, to their home newspapers which too often insist on such care of the rail-A large majoriy of Republicans and Democrats voted this handsome present to the Southern Railay and there in the Senate.



islation which will protect the farmers while it somewhat cortails the profits of the Minneapolis millers. ----

## LOOKING FOR PEACE.

Peace Agreement Between Ja-

pan and Russia.

London, Feb. 7.-Keports from all continental capitals support the belief held in New York that peace in the far east is an early possibility. It is understood that the Russian govern-ment control of the Siberian telegraph wires is partly due to unrest among railroad workers but is also more especially due to the pressure of urgent messages to Gen. Kuropatkin. What these messages are is not " known, but it is thought they have an important bearing on the question of parsuance or non-pursuance of the war.

Make your druggistigive you Mur-ray's Horehound, Mullein and Tar-Cures your cough. 25c a bottle. x



in Revenge.

Samberg, Barnwell and Edgefield. Fourth Circuit-Clarendon, Florence. Lee Sumter and Williamsburg. Fifth Circuit-Chesterfield, Darlington, Horry, Marion and Marlboro. Sixth Circuit-Kershaw, Lexington, Richland and Saluda.

Seventh Circcuit-Chester, Fairfield, Lancaster and York.

Eighth Circuit-Cherokee, Spartanburg and Union.

Ninth Circuit-Abbeville, Green-

wood, Laurens and Newberry. Tenth Circuit-Anderson, Greenville

Pickens and Oconee.

Columbia, Feb. 2.-There is scarcely any room for doubt now but that system. The old lines have been drawn in the senate after Senator cided majority against his bill showed the tendency of that boy. Though no vote has been taken in the house on any dispensary bill, those matters w due as a special order not having been reached, yet can always be de-pended upon to be more favorably disposed toward the dispensary. The enate has already - voted down comlsory education measure, and yes-

sent to strike out the amendment bethe holding of special terms.

Representative Etheridge of a resolu- poor farmers. tion to exclude visitors from the floor than by any fear of smallpox. It if possible. brought out a communication from the executive committee of the Cohere was every prospect of the disease

that the smallpox situation was pro- Broad river near Newberry and power pruned with amendments as to tone other portions of the State, that the concern has made preparations to anthors. situation was well in hand and that develop about a two million dollar enterprise, but after securing nearly have failed in both branches of the being stamped out of Columbia in all the options one man is holding assembly, without reaching the

well as the rule

contracts void, which was directed at The most important, of course, is the the present two classes of widow cotton mills, to prevent them from re-pensioners was killed by a large ma- quiring notice to quit. The bill was been fully outlined in this correspond-

The house then adjourned.

The senate committee - favorably reported the anti-coca-cola bill.

of salesday.

By a resolution adopted last night, the house considered only uncontested matters today.

In the county salaries bill passed by the senate tonight the Sumter changes are: County Commissioners pay rais-ed from \$2 to \$3; Clerk to the Board from \$300 to \$400; Coroner from \$250

Columbia, Feb. 4.-The senate adopted a resolution by Senator Mauldin today inviting Gen. Fitzhugh Lee to address the legislature on the Jamestown exposition on February 9. provide for the celebration of "South Carolina Day" in the in the public schools. The bill makes suggests that the events be properly celebrated in the public schools, the celebration being compulsory. On that day the school officers and teachers shall conduct such exercises as will within the State or elsewhere, not conduce a more general knowledge

After making the tenth circuit bill and the house bill giving part of the

oor farmers. The hammers were out in vicious ducd daily, and some of them are of of it, or false statement made to se-cure it, is to be punished by a fine of of small pox in Columbia. But it tend the jurisdiction of magistrates important lines. Yet there has been for not less than 30 days. Anyone promptly failed, as it was regarded as came up, but the house granted him mercy shown with the hammers on convicted of selling stuff imported unhaving been inspired more by a desire to secure better order about the halls than by any fear of smallpox. It There was an interesting debate in their nature that have so far gotten over a bill to give the Parr Shoals into the maw of the house or senate lumbia board of health to the effect Power Company authority to dam the have been either killed outright or so backy less acute here than in many to condemn lands. It seems that the them almost out to recognition by the

Compulsory education measures

toward the end of the calendar.

Drug Co., Columbia, S. C. x

being stamped out of Columbia in a short time. The senate took a fall out of the house vigcorouly spoke for make litigants liable for fees in cases compromised, on the ground that it reconsidered and passed the bill to ex-empt Immigration Commissioner Wat-in the Piedmont section of this State as to sheriffe being taken off. But it refneed to so amend the law at the instance of Senator Blesse of Salads as to practically propen the doors to

The fallacy of the protective argument was never more strikingly illustrated than it has been this winter in connection with the tariff on wheat. For years the farmers have been told the price has been fixed by the Livered profit. This year, however, a shortage of hard wheat in the North-The Morgan high license measure is not among the list. Its position is the millers did not want to pay the extra price so they appealed to the secretary of the treasury to allow Take Muray's Horehound, Mullein them to import the Canadian wheat, and Tar and stop coughing. 25c. for pay the duty, grind it into flour, exlarge bottle. Your druggist or Murray port it and secure, in the for.a of a drawback the duty they had paid to the government. The secretary of Found Dead in Bed at His Home in

Berlin, Feb. 7 .- The Tagblatte reports that a p.ot against the Czar's life has been discovered by Emperor Nicholas himself. His majesty walkto him lying on the floor. He picked it up and found it contained the announcement that twelve men had sworn to kill him in revenge for the St. Petersburg massacre on January 23. The Czar bas not 'eft the palace and a heavy cordon of Cossacks surround the palace grounds, while de-tectives swarm through the palace and environs.

The same paper announces the resumption of fighting in Warsaw between troops and strikers in which several were killed and many wound-

### YOUTHFUL TRAIN WRECKERS.

Two Illinois Boys Indicted for Murder--- They Wrecked Freight Train Last August.

Danville, Ills, Feb. 7.-John Kyle, aged fifteen and Porter Baird aged sixteen, of Hoopston, Ills., have been indicted by the Grand Jary on the charge of murder. Baird and Kyle, with two other boys, it, is alleged broke the switch lock and derailed the Chicago and Eastern Illinois 'reight train last August, killing the bers of the train crew.

# A SHOOTING NEAR DARLINGTON.

### Negro Shot by White Man Named Small---A Horse Shot by the

Same Party.

Special to The State. Darlington, Feb. 6.-Late this afternoon on the road leading to Oats and about four miles from town.a negro, was shot in the thigh and seriously wounded by a white man named Small, the weapon used being a shotgun. Small and a comrade were returning from town to a saw mill about seven miles where they work. The cause of the shooting is not known. The negro was driving a wagon loaded with cotton seed and when shot was on the ground picking up seed. Mr. Fuller Howle, treasurer-elect, was on his way home and seeing the trouble he spoke to the men telling them "the act was cruel," whereupon one of the men fired at Mr. Howle, bitting his horse ! in the head with small shot. The animal it appears is not seriously wounded. Sheriff Blackwell having received the news, left promptly to investigate the matter.

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# CONGRESSMAN MANLY DEAD.