THE MEASURES ACTED UPON.

Some of the Important Matters Before the General Assembly.

The Senate by the decisive vote of 24 to 14 refused to pass a bill to " aid and encourage manufactures by remitting all State and county taxes, except the school tax, on their investment for

The House has killed the bill providing for two new circuit courts, by a

Mr. C. P. Sanders' bill to do away with beer and hotel privileges was reported without recommendation. WELCOME TO THE VETERANS.

The House of Representatives has taken formal recognition of the coming reunion, and on the part of the State, invited the Confederate vetecans of the South to the freedom of the State on the occasion of the reunion to be held in Charleston in May.

The resolutions, which were in good form, were prepared and offered by Mr. Weston, of Columbia, and were advocated by the author and Mr. Gantt. At the suggestion of Mr. Winkler. of Camden, the resolutions were adopt-

unusual in legislative bodies. The resolutions as adopted were as

Be it resolved by the House of Repher guests, are to gather in the month of May next at Charleston, then and there to hold their just great annual reanion of the century under the shadow, as it were, of instoric Fort Sumter, and hereby grants to them and their heirs, male and fema e, the freedom of called upon to kind their fact presence and give amply of their sustenance to the royal greeting and princely enter-tainment that are use served guests in the pirthplace of the medical nory hopes which once inspired them and their Southern prethren, part of whose

herable to the constitution.

As the judiciary committee bill was adopted without impadment, Clemson must depend upon a direct appropriation from the general treasury, just as 8 cents a day to those of the reconcen-the State will hardly suffer from the

The House had under consideration cornmeal and codfish." length of the terms of the free schools of the State.

This question involved the matter of distribution of profits accruing from the State dispensary. Up to December 31st of the year just ended, these profits were, by law, distributed among thousands of spectators present at each those counties in which the per capita drawing, not one, on any occasion, held man in the church who had a second tie duration of that law had expired. ample were to be aided out of the

Mr. Simkins offered an amendment that the profits be distributed per capita of school population among all the counties, irrespective of the amount raised for school purposes. This led to a discussion of the justice of those counties in which there were no dis-

Mr. Winkler defended his original our business and not yours."

bill, conceding that his county, too, had suffered under the former law of giving the profits to such counties as had a deficiency in the amount of school tax received from ordinary purposes.

Bill Arp Declares That She Was a law as fact, and always has been, that we like the schools.

But, aside from all these reasons, it is a fact, and always has been, that we like the schools. However, he thought that the schools all over the State should be run for a

within its borders. The burden of edu-cation rests upon the entire State.

Mr. Sawyer, of Union, introduced an amendment to Mr. Simkin's amendment providing that the surplus in the State dispensary profits be divided ties having no dispensaries will get

none of the profits.
Mr. Sawyer said that last year the dispensary in his county had made a profit of \$4,000 for the State and had received from the apportionment of funds but \$800. A sister county having no dispensary had received several times that amount from the distribution. He thought that it was but fair that each county have its own profits ed by a rising vote, something very for its own children, and in those counties where there was no dispensary let the taxpayers go down into their pockets to educate their children.

Mr. Prince said that his county had resentatives. the Senate concurring, never received a dollar of the dispen-That the State of South Carolina here- sary profits, and he denied that the by extends her loving welcome to the United Confederate Veterans, who, as the distribution was made upon the enrolment of 1895, and the attendance had increased considerably since that

Mr. Sawyer's amendment was carried by a vote of 43 to 42. Mr. Simkins' amendment as amended by Mr. Sawyer was then voted upon by viva voce vote the State, and that the proper throughout the length and breasts of the Commonwealth fe, and they are nereby, thus amended passed its second read-

ROYAL GAMBLING SCHEME.

The Havana Lottery Has Been a Curse to Cuba for Years-A Gigantic Swindle of the Poorer Classes,

existing by royal grant and under out of ten divorces are caused by the royal favor has conducted a thoroughly brutal or unfaithful conduct of the Und of the most interesting accounts honorary swinding business. Its lit. men, and the poor wife becomes a pitial al cach. And twenty-five per cent. country groom dident seem to be payling much attention to the promises and the preacher had to repeat the
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enue obtained from this aspection tax would have saved and will still save a and still have a law which is not val-

Just before the war, when the United States began the work of Cuban relief, money was sent to Consul General Lee. money went toward the purchase of

Since the raising of the blockade the people generally have lost some of their confidence, for the lottery officials have been detected passing out counterfeit coin with good currency. Still the drawings are held every ten days. An observer has noticed that out of the

a winning number.
Two hours after each drawing the Mr. Winkler had introduced a bill to make the length of the terms of the public schools five months, and those countles where the funds were not countless where the funds were not considered. ed to the newspapers in Santlago, Matanzas, and other cities. But as no addresses are given, it is obviously impossible to meet winners face to face.
The Royal Lottery officials positively refuse to give lany information whateoever. Their plea is that they must respect, "keep sacred" the privacy of their patrons. After the drawing of September 19, one of the vice presipensaries receiving any part of the dents was asked a very ordinary quesprofits wrought from the liquor traffic tion concerning the conduct of the lot-

dispensary was a State, and not a county institution, and that the State had care for the education of every child with his temperary. The hunder of sdu. chewing gum and picture books. I wonder how long she lived and how many children she had. Maybe she dident die at all and was translated, like Enoch. Moses doesent tell us. He doesent mention her name but among the respective counties in proportion to the amount of profits deportion to the amount of profits derived from the sale of alcoholic liquors rived from the sale of alcoholic liquors. The the Old Testament, and only twice in in the said respective counties. The invidious remark about her. Paul, force of this amendment is that such who never had a wife, says, "Adam who never had a wife, says," tain a pro rata share of the profits in the State dispensary, while those counties having no dispensary, while those counties having no dispensary and dispensary and dispensary are dispensary. be silent. He says that man was created in the image of his maker, but woman was created for the glory of the man, and must never go uncovered. I reckon that was the fashion in those days, just as it is now in Turkey and Persia. He said she must not braid her hair nor wear golden ornaments or jewels or pearls or fine apparel. I tell you, my brethren, it was a good thing he never married, for his wife would have been an awfully subjugated woman and had just as well gone into a convent and made a nun of herself. He certainly was hard down upon the women. If all scripture is inspired, I

had rather take my choice and believe in Jeremiah, who says: "Can a mai! forget her ornaments or a bride her attire?" And Isaiah, who saith, "The bridegroom decketh himself with ornaments and the bride with her jewels." Paul discouraged marriage, for he saith, "The unmarried woman careth for the things of the Lord, bu she that is married careth for the things of the world, and how she may please her husband." How about that? I dont fit the girls in this part of the country and my observation is that the married women are the best church women we have got. I like that scripture the best which encourages the men to do their duty to their wives. "Live joyfully with the wife of thy youth and be thou always ravished with her love," saith Solomen, and Malachi tells of the curse of God upon a man who deals treacherously with his wife, and Moses, the lawgiver, said: "If a man shall be jealous of manders in extended to transmit to the compared and the foregoing and the speaker of the United Conference and the speaker of the Strate and the speaker of the Board Representatives and the speaker of the Board Representatives and the speaker of the Board Representatives and the speaker of the strategies of the Strat Here for many years this corporation. truth is that in this generation nine

the ties is have spread over the ful wreck and has nothing more to live for, unless perchance she has a little child or children, that the law lines of works. He had Leter a have soid 1,003,000 a month, used to take away, but now gives her. They are her only comfort. The vows, the promises that were made at the style rater of Spain. But alter when all was peace and hope and

the marriage of his sister to a certain gentleman, but she married him over his protest, and that night he turned to the family record in the old family Bible and wrote: "On this night my is protest, and that night he tureed to the family record in the only present.

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the humblest girl in his employ. Most of these wage careers are widows or orphans, and if I were an employer I would be afraid to pinch them down to what they would have to take. The Bible has many curses upon those who Washington: "Don't send cash. Send this because a friend asked me last night how it was that the women outlived the men. We counted ten widows in eight houses, all in a row, on our street, and only two men. Every consecutive dwelling had one or two widows. Then we counted fourteen widows in our little Presbyterian church and only four widowers. We wife. Then we thought that maybe some of the husbands of all these widows were killed or died in the army, but there was not a woman who was made a widow by the civil war. Then we let our minds wander over the town, and found widows all about.

I wonder if Adam died first and left Mother Eve a widow. Poor thing, she had a heap of trouble and I reckon that apple was thrown up to her a fument upon the fact that Mr. Simkins had lost sight of the condition that the dispensary was a State, and not a county institution, and that the State had Poor Orphan-He Reckons She men outlive men in all civilized counthree score years and ten—just as it was ordained by our Maker. More people live to be old, but no more go beyond the mark. It is a curious problem, this one of longevity. I am nearly seventy-three, and my expectations of the mark will be resulted by the score which would be resulted by the score which we would be resulted by the score which would be resulted by the score which would be resulted by the score which we will be resulted by the score which we would be resulted by the score which we would be resulted by the score which we would be resulted by the score which we will be resulted by the score wh tion of life is eight years, which would make me eighty-one at my death; but if I live to be eighty-one, my expectation is then five years more, which would make me to die at eighty-six, and if I live to be eighty-six, my expectation is four years more, and so on and so on. The longer I live the longer I have a chance to live, according to the insurance tables, and so if a man can keep up with the tables he needent dle at all, but just keep alive on his ex-

pectations. And so with women. My wife is nearly sixty-seven, and her expectation is cleven years. She is doing her best to catch up with me, and will after I am dead and gone, but not before. When the was a lass of six years I was just twice as old, but in ten years more she overtook me, and captured me, and made me a willing prisoner, and has kept me subdued for all these fifty men when the enemy captured it. years. She has fought a good fight, and kept the falth and her promises, the hands of the Confederates except too; and I have tried to keep mine, for that was the onderstandin

BILL ARP.

THE BATTLE OF THE CRATER A WHOLE COMPANY BURIED.

Graphic Description of the Fright ful Carnage that Followed the Famous Explosion.

One of the most notable and heartrending events of the war between the a great deal worse than Haskell's mor-States was the explosion of a mine by tar shells that were raining in the cra the Federals on the lines near Peters | tor. In two seconds after leaving the burg in 1864, which is vividly described by Capt. George B. Lake, of Edgefield, of my guards die. The other conwho has been styled the hero of "The dueted me safely to General Patrick's Crater." His account is as follows:

The evening before the mine was sprung, or possibly two evenings be-fore, Coionel David Fleming, in command of the Twenty-second South Carolina regiment-1 do not know whether by command of General Stephen Elliott or not-ordered me to move my company, "Company B," Twenty, second South Carolina, into the rear line, immediately in rear of Pegram's four guns. I had in my company one officer, Lieutenant W. J. Lake, of Newberry, S. C., and thirty-four enlisted men. This rear line was so constructed that I could fire over l'egram's men

The enemy in our front had two lines of works. He had more men in his line nearest our works than we had in his front. From this nearest line to us he tunnelled to and under l'egram's salient, and deposited in a magazine said royal ruler is no sunshine-where are they? Heard of prepared for it not less than four tons atting bette instance tax were anger to rise Cara, since his royal a marriage the other day where the country groom dident seem to be pay the tax at 2' cents per box as stery's indanger of evection. feet or more deep, and then extended the tunnel some distance to our front. We were on a high hill, however, and the enemy 510 feet in our front, where they began their work, consequently their mine was far under the shaft we have their work was a statement to the ing the request was a statement to the ing the request was a statement to the sunk. At night, when everything was still, we could hear the enemy's miners at work. While war means to kill, the bride, had consulted his atttorney and idea of being blown into eternity with-out any warning was anything but legal complications or obstacles in the pleasant.

THAT TERRIBLE SATURDAY MORNING

composed of white men and negroes; sober men and men who were drunk

brave men and cowards. One of the latter was an officer high in command. I have lost his name, if l ever knew it. He asked me how many lines of works we had between the crater and Petersburg, when I revidence is their special friend. "I am piled "Three." He asked me if they the God of the widow and the father-less" is repeated many times in the then said: "Don't you know that I lottery tickets; and he at once cabled good book. I was ruminating about know you are telling a d -lie?" I said to him, "Don't you know that I am not going to give you information that will be of any service to you?" He then threatened to have me shot, and I believe but for the interference of a Federal officer he would have done set I had just seen several of our officers

and men killed with bayonets after We they had surrendered, enemy, who had gone through the crater towards Petersburg, had been repulsed, and fell back in the crater for protection. There was not room in the crater for another man. It was death to go forward or death to retreat to their own lines. It is said there were three thousand Yankees in and acound the crater, besides those in portions of our works adjacent there-

There were five in five other dwellings that almost touched each other. Then the Coshorn mortars of the Verily, this is a good town for women brave Major Haskell, and other comto move to if they wish to outlive their manders of batteries turned loose their husbands. But widowers are more shells on the crater. The firing was given to a second marriage than rapid and accurate. Some of these widows, and they generally choose a mortars were brought up as near as spinster—an old girl who has never lifty yards to the crater. Such a scene tion concerning the conduct of the lottery. His reply was: "Senor, this is our business and not yours."

Spinster—an old kill who has never before and never will be the first with their experience, and don't hanker after an same time were using one hundred

and forty pieces of cannon against our works occupied by Confederate troops. Elliott's brigade in the day's fight lost 278 officers and men. Majur General B. R. Johnson's division.

taught them a lesson that will be remembered as long as the history of our wrongs and this great revolution endures.'

Virginians, Georgians, North Carolinians, South Carolinians, and others who may have fought at the crater none of you have the right to claim deeds of more conspicuous daring over vour Confederate brethren engaged that day. Every man acted well his

part.
What about the four cannon blown up? you ask. One piece fell about half way between the opposing armies. another fell in front of our lines, not so near, however, to the enemy, a third was thrown from the carriage and was standing on end, half buried in the ground inside the crater, the fourth was still attached to the carriage, but turned bottom side up, the wheels in the air and turned against our own the one thrown so near the enemy' works, and in time we regained that

Before the lighting was over the Yankee officer who could curse a prisoner so gullantly ordered two soldiers to take charge and carry me to their lines, no doubt believing that the Confederates would succeed in re-capturing the crater. We had to eross a plain 510 feet wide that was being raked by rifle balls, cannon shot and shell, grape and canister. It was not a very inviting place to go, but still not headquarters. Patrick was the Yankee provost marshal.

When I was placed under guard near his quarters he sent a staff efficer to the front to learn the result of the

battle. After a short absence he gulloped up to General Patrick and yelled out, "We have whipped them!"
Patrick said: "I want no foolish-

The staff officer then said : "General, if you want the truth, they have

whipped us like hell. Edgefield, S. C.

MARRIED BY TELEPHONE -- From Elmira comes the story that a ring at the parsonage bell of Dr. Isaac Jennings was answered on Monday evening and a young man resident of Williamsport, Pa., asked to see the minister. Explaining that he had 'a somewhat novel request' to make, the young man produced a letter from the father of a young woman, asking the minister to unite his daughter in marriage to the caller by the unusual intervention of the long distance telephone. The rea-son assigned for this particular method effect that Mr. Maxwell, the writer of the letter and father of the would-be way, and that he would guarantee the by all parties, and the happy groom to k. Anderson took the train for Williamsport to Lv. Briton



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