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FOR GREATER MISSISSIPPI

BY H. E. BLAKESLEE, JACKSON.

Hon, Walter Clark, president of the Association, recently gave out the s, from a man who has made the ect one of life-long study:

"I am now and always have been opach and every farm of all necessary present urgent necessity for an in-

"There are thousands of people in each of these combinations is 2,000 every town and village throughout the South who will find it necessary, within the next sixty days, to leave their presplace of abode and seek a livelid somewhere else. These people will essarily go to the farms, and I prea greater abundance of farm labor ughout the entire South for the esent year than for many years past,

"While the present indications are that ditions will not come about as speedily are to be used," upon himself to keep this idea in front

hence there will be no diminution in the demand for food; and the cotton growtain the price of cotton."

for the coming year. Thus fortified a ing corn States of the Union. financial depression will affect them less than if the foodstuffs to maintain life were to be bought. Think about it.

reports a very lively interest shown by throughout the State

"The Mississippi Travelers' Association fills an urgent need and much felt want among the traveling fraternity in Mississippi, and gives promise to become a most efficient agency in the upbuilding of the State, as well as looking to abling them, through their officers and committees, to make known their ideas and wishes, and to effectually bring to bear their united strength, officially, in

"The membership consists exclusively of those who travel in Mississippi, em bracing not only those who sell com mercial commodities, but the solicitors of insurance, traveling clergymen, school and college men, in fact all men who travel and have an interest in common in upbuilding the State. Pursuant to a resolution that was adopted at the time of organization, a general meeting was held in Jackson at the Pythian Castle Hall on the night of January 18th, at which meeting the general pub-

Holder, president; J. E. Noble, secre-L. Ware, vice presidents; Dabney Parish, treasurer, and an advisory board consisting of J. K. Holder, W. H. Waddell, J. J. White, E. L. Henry, A. Lewis, H. A. Rawlings and O. A. Love, All traveling men are invited to be members of the organization and add their mite to the success of the

Hon. G. H. Alford of Pike county, special agent for the United States De partment of Agriculture and one of the best posted and level-headed agricultural workers in the State, gives the following valuable article on fertilizers that is worthy of a place in every paper in the country and careful consid-

eration at the hands of our people: sively that by far the larger part of the soil in this country is deficient in nitrogen, phosphoric seid and potash. we are interested only in the soil of Mississippi, and the bulletins issued by the experiment stations show that our soil shows the greatest lack

ton seed meal and stable Phosphate is the chief choric-acid. A high grade

how to mix these materials in order to cure the most economical results from their use. It is, of course, impossible for any man to tell a farmer just in what proportion to mix these materials in order to secure the most profitable returns on the purchase money. There is one way, and only one way, for farmer to gain this information, and that is by experimenting on his own farm. While it is impossible to say

these materials for our different crops ssissippi division of the Southern Cot- on varying soils, we can be guided wing on general diversification of experiment stations on similar soils, and ps. It is worthy of consideration at suggest with considerable confidence hands of our people, coming, as it formulas for cotion and grains. With these statements in mind, I suggest the following formulas for grains: Cotton seed, 1,400 pounds to acid phosphate posed to any and all resolutions for a 600 pounds; stable manure, 1,700 reduction of the acreage in cotton, I pounds to acid phosphate 300 pounds have always advocated the growing on cotton seed meal, 1,000 pounds to acid phusphate 1,000 pounds. The followcrops, and after this all the cotton ing formalas are apprested for cotton The high price of food pre- Cotton seed, 1,250 pounds to acid pho ducts ought to teach every farmer the phate 750 pounds; stable manure, 1,800 pounds to acid phosphate 400 pounds; cotton seed meal, 800 pounds to acid phosphate 1,200 pounds. The total of

pounds, or one ton. "The amount of fertilizer that can be vegetable matter, it will generally pay you to apply large quantities. If the soil is void of vegetable matter and broken into clods for only about two ate attention of all the farmers, we will inches deep, it is not advisable to apply more than 200 pounds of a ready mixed fertilizer. The fertilizer should be applied about two weeks before planting the worst of financial conditions are time. It does not pay to make two over, I am still fearful that normal con- applications, except when large amounts

The corn club idea is taking root good work is excellent. Superintendent has plenty at home to eat, and I urge E. P. Clayton of Lee county has already that he had reinstated E. R. Blanton, court, or shall, without said written upon every man in Mississippi, no mat- sent out notices for organization, and which the board heartily approves, consent, institute any suit against a ter what his vocation may be, to take it | will take an active interest in the movement, assuring its success. Lee is one of the most productive counties of the State, and will give hearty encourageut of employment, necessarily the de- ment to this progressive idea. The yield board, with their classmates who had in the State, either in carrying passenbushel to the acre for 1908 it will be fact that the mess hall management for each offense, and such disability to buy dry goods, and yet must eat, approximately 40,000 bushels, or estiers of the South, above all people, need superintendent. If each superintendent cheap food crops if they would main- would give the movement his influence is susceptible of being greatly imand add only one bushel to each acre in proved. The president is directed to As Mr. Clark truthfully says, a de- the State, the increase would be approxpression in business will first affect the imately 2,000,000 bushels, valued at \$1. rapidly as possible, and also to employ onsumption of cotton goods, but the 200,000. Superintendent L. R. Massey must have food at any price. of Jasper county and others have taken cooks and servants to give to the stu-Then it becomes imperative that Missis- up the work also, and old Mississippi dent body food better prepared and sippi raise an abundance of food crops bids fair to soon become one of the lead-

at a reasonable rate, one of the most That great army of men known as Mississippi at this time, again comes to the commercial travelers of Mississippi, the front through suits brought by Athave perfected an organization for the torney General Fletcher to oust the Cumbetterment of their condition, and have berland Telephone & Telegraph Comgiven out the following notice that is pany from the State. A competing company at Meridian was forced out of "The Mississippi Travelers was or- business and bought up some years ago, ganized at Jackson, Mississippi, on De- and General Fletcher is prosecuting uncember 14th, with a membership of der the anti-trust laws of the State. It about fifty. The organization now shows is generally to be desired that this suit an enrollment of more than two hun- will prove an entering wedge to the dred members, and President Holder regulation of rates, and that our people will be given protection in the future. State senate to prohibit a corporation the traveling public in this organization. The rural rate, known as the "farmer selling its products at a lower price in

rate," has been increased by the big one place than in another, in order to company that practically controls all drive out competition. It is sometimes the business in Mississippi, from two the case that a big corporation will indollars per annum for a connection to struct its agents to undersell a small several times that amount within the and struggling competitor until it has almost prohibitive. Reliable service at ness, and then to return to its old high matters more directly touching the in-terests of the traveling salesmen, en-

> The Legislature of Oklahoma now in session, desires to establish agricultural colleges and experimental stations and between Brookhaven and Fair River have written the Department of Agri- postoffice, has a record to be proud of. culture and Commerce for information He has been on this route three years, importance of these institutions and the sickness. He has handled over 6,000 splendid results obtained commend our system above all others to the good people of Oklahoma. May they profit by the example set by our legislative bodies years ago and continued from year to year.

The legislative bodies have gotten mills in the South, with a capacity of down to the regular grind of business over 1,000,000 feet per day, will put on and work is being expedited rapidly, its night force again Feb. 1. The com-The uneasiness expressed in some quar pany let.out all the night men about ters that drastic legislation will be en- the middle of December on account of acted is gradually wearing away, and being overstocked, and the condition tary; J. P. Farrell, N. K. Burger and the impression that good and wholesome of the money market. laws will be made is taking its place. The members generally display a determination to acquaint themselves with the facts in every case before acting upon it. While it may be tee early to a concealed weapon. Policeman Lanier for by Secretary Taft and Chairman forecast action on important matters, it is safe to assume that the work hack on the street with the driver ab- mission, in order to carry on until the done will be for the best interests of sent, he looked underneath the cushion done will be in general.

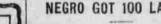
The trouble at the A. & M. College has been amicably adjusted between the faculty and student body, and things are again serene at that splendid institution. It is to be sincerely hoped that the affair of a few days since will not materially affect the support given by the State, which is absolutely necessary to the successful handling of its affairs. It is too big and the work too great to be crippled.

the person who is seeking in good faith. Do something for Mississippi before the sun goes down and write this department for a suggestion, if nothing

Take heed of the good advice given by President Walter Clark on diversi fication as a means of preventing bumper cotton crep for this year, n is supplied from cot- is a fortification against those w

would hammer the price of cotton be-low what it should rightfully be.

Don't forget the meeting of the Mis-sissippi division of the Southern Cotton Association to be held in Jackson on





PEACE REIGNS AT A. AND M. President Bardy Sustained by the Board of Trustees.

Three hundred students of the A and M. college at Starkville left that institution because of dissatisfaction with the condition of the mess hall. The board of trustees, after an investigation of the matter, passed the fol-

lowing order: "First-That the action of the president, J. C. Hardy, in removing Capt. Welborn from the position of command-

ant of said college is approved. "It is further the opinion of the board that the interests of the college demand that Capt, Welborn's connec tion with the college cease at the earliest possible date.

"Second-That while we think the action of the president in dismissing from the faculty Dr. L. W. Crigler was foreign corporations from transferring fled by the facts addreed before the State to the Federal courts upon pain I shall confidently rely. Crigler, before such dismissal. But application of the Rock Island, the subsequent to the dismissal, while still on the campus, awaiting a review of and Colorado, the Milwaukee and St. his case by the board of trustees, it is Paul and the Chicago and Alton rails shown by the doctor's own admission way companies for an injunction to prethat he called upon the senior class and expressed his approval of their determination to leave the college, thus granted by the court. placing himself in open antagonism to the proper discipline of the college. It

in relieving Capt. Welborn and in re- State, shall, without the written conearly this year, and the prospects for moving Dr. Crigler, came before the sent of the other party, remove a case The committee of the senior class being citizen of the State in any Federal present, expressed their gratification at court, then the secretary of State shall the action of the president in reinstat- revoke the license to do business from ing Mr. Blanton, and promised the one point in the State to any other point of corn up there is already 22.5 bushels gone home, to return at once to the col- gers or freight. In doing such business lege and resume their work.

has been one of the weak points about shall continue for five years. the college, and the unsanitary condition of the old house renders it impossible to make it as it should be, still it push the work on the new mess hall as a more capable steward, the necessary better served.

State Treasurer's Figures.

and from the penitentiary \$150,922.66. riders. Under the head of expenditures those for the East Mississippi insane hospital, \$60,850 for the penitentiary, \$51,-260 for the State insane hospital, \$41,-863.49 for the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and \$32,808 for the judi-

Proposed Anti-Trust Law.

A bill has been introduced in the past two years, and the rate is now put its helpless competitor out of busiprohibit such practice as this.

W. D. Sutton, a rural mail carrier concerning those in Mississippi. The and has not missed a day on account of pieces of mail each month, and has traveled over 45,000 miles-more than enough to go around the world twice.

Night Force Again at Work.

The Pearl River Lumber Company, at Brookhaven, one of the biggest saw

Had a Concealed Weapon.

S. C. Webster, a Vicksburg backman, was fined \$25 on the charge of carrying made the arrest. Noticing Webster's on the seat and found the pistol.

Organized one month ago, the Misissippi Travelers' Association now has a membership of more than two hundred and fifty. The membership consists exclusively of those who travel in Mis-

Cotton in the Field.

The farmers around Hollandale have good deal of cotton to pick as they have had very little picked since the holidays, as it has rained continualig, and when dry arough to pick has been too cold.

Lumber Industry Improving. A general resumption of the lumber manufacturing industry in Southers Mississippi is now in progress, and practically all of the mills that have been closed down for the past sixty n Mississippi are satisfactory.

NEGRO GOT 100 LASHES

On His Bare Back Charged With Being Officious Making "Dates."

Hot Springs, Ark .- A negro beliboy in one of the large hotels here was inveigled to the terminus of a street car line on Whittington avenue, tonight, through an errand, taken in hand by a posse of visiting guests and citizens, and given 100 lashes on a bared back, for being officious in endeavoring to make engagements between men of the house and women guests. He made a stow. For their generous confidence proposition to one Southern lady which met resentment, the story got out, and the summary action followed. The ne- my command of words. Every energy gro was turned toward the mountains, and effort, mental and physical, I shall and told not to return, under threats of a death penalty.

RAILROADS WIN IN MISSOURI

Statute of 1907 Declared Void and Unconstitutional.

Ransas City. Judge Smith McPherson, in the United States district court here today, declared void and unconstitutional the statute passed by the Missouri legislature in 1907 forbidding rather hasty, and not altogether justi- suits brought against them from the board, touching the conduct of Dr. of forfeiture of their charters. The Santa Fe, the St. Louis, Kansas City State, from enforcing the law was

The Missouri law on which today's decision is based provides specifically is the opinion of the board that his fur- that if any foreign or non-resident rail ther connection with the college as way corporation, created and existing physician would be hurtful to the same. under the laws of any other State, and "Third-The president having been doing a railway business from any point informed of the approval of his action in the State to another point within the board, on his own accord, and stated from the State court to a United States shall subject it to a penalty of not less "Fourth-The board recognizes the than \$2,000 and not more than \$10,000

TOBACCO GROWERS ALARMED Actions of Strange Men Cause Fear of Night Riders.

Mayfield, Ky.—The tobacco growers State Treasurer Miller's report shows | Chairman Usher as to what action to receipts from State tax of \$623,898.08 take to prevent an invasion of night

for pensions were the heaviest, with a from counties across the river and said total of \$207,152.38. The next heaviest they had every skiff on the Tennessee items of expenditure were \$69,053.39 river bordering Trigg county at their command, and had every "hill billy" in Calloway county on their list.

Chairman Usher advised the associa tion men to visit farmers not in the pool and urge them to join at once.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS

In Connection With Plot to Blow Up

Blo Janeira -There were further de velopments today, according to the local police, to the efforts being made to unearth the persons responsible for the alleged plot to destroy part of the American fleet now in this harbor, Several arrests have been made.

The band which is supposed to have organized the plot is made up of foreigners. It presumably is composed of five Italians, one Canadian and two Germans. John Fehder is one of the Germans. Three of the Italians have been arrested here, and it is believed that the other members of the band have been taken into custody at Sao

The members of the band counted on the assistance of a Spaniard named Rochero, who has lived in this city for a long time. A year ago, however, this man went insane and since then he has been shut up in a sanitarium at

VAST EXPENDITURE.

Two Items in Deficiency Bill Call for \$13,000,000

Washington.-The sub-committee deliciencies of the house appropriations today agreed to recommend the immediate appropriation of \$1,000,000 to pay the coal bill incident to the voyage of Admiral Evans' fleet to the Pacific, and also of the \$12,000,000 asked Goethals, of the Isthmian Canal comclose of the current fiscal year the canal digging work as mapped out by Colonel

"Hungry" Parade Streets. New Britain, Conn .- Over one thousand unemployed workmen paraded through the streets of this city today, the leader carrying a banner bearing the inscription "Parade of Hungry People Looking for Work." It was explained by some of the leaders of the demonstration that "Hungry" in this case meant that the men were hungry for something to do, not that they were suffering from the pangs of physical hunger. Poles, Germans, Lithuanians, French and Italians composed the ma jority of the marchers.

Gutheie, Okla. - The State bank com missioner today took charge of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Chow tenu, which has deposits-liabilities

Mrs. Haldeman Dead. aville, Ky. - Mrs. W. N. Hald

my co-workers in the public service Upon this support, essential to success

Jackson, Miss.-Following is the in-

Legislators, Ladies and Gentlemen

highest honor their suffrages can be

dssippi in joint session:

The smoke has cleared from the field of our recent political contest. Conflict accept and sustain the choice of the ma vent John E. Swanger, secretary of jority. He who lost should give to offleers chosen the same hearty co-opera-

> steadily forward in the effort to make our government, in theory and in practice, the very best in all the world,

of Calloway county are greatly alarm- should contribute to our State's expened at the appearance of strange men in ditures, according to its wealth, and association. Clint Roach of Kirksey, truths are self-evident. The constitution be vain. was sent to Mayfield today by the tional barriers which cause unequal legisgrowers of Calloway to get advice from lative representation are not now needed is collected upon the varying standards and the railroad commissioners, each partment, but its length makes it imkind and value on one side of the countheir protection against unity in other ty line, through higher assessment, pays interests. The Farmers' Union is an land just neroes that line. Some form principal foundation stones, and co-opof fair tax equalization, by which indi- eration prominent all through it. The vidual and corporate property, regardless members know this and the informaof location or kind, would be taxed ac- tion should be sent to all good citizens cording to actual value, can be devised eligible for membership in the State. and is imperatively needed

contributes to the State school fund in and is destined to grow errenger so long proportion to its assessment, and is re- as well managed by good men. paid from that fund in proportion to the number, regardless of school attendance of its educable children. Gross injustice, calling for remedy, frequently results from this defective system.

Just equalization of taxes and a disance of each county, its educational op the reason that the board has not had portunities utilized, would probably cor- bids they thought satisfactory. There rect existing disparities.

nomical and efficient public service, and believed a good price will be realized. the people should receive full value for Practically all of the State's cotton has every dollar expended. Bonds should been picked and ginned. indebtedness, or for erection of permanent improvements, whose use would be shared by coming generations.

Establishment of depositories for pub-He funds, allotted through fair competitive bidding, would increase the demand the genuine weevil. Planters throughand value for State, county, lovee and out the southwestern section of the municipal securities; would lessen the State are generally adopting the sugcontraction of currency at times of our gestions of the special agents of the greatest need, and would lower taxes by department of agriculture, and will

Government should be brought nearer the people, whose average sense and virtue should be crystallized into law and political power is vested in and derived lost by a vote of 534 to 23L.

sing with needless offices.

LIGHT ON ANCIENT HISTORY. | of this fortress interesting household

important Discoveries Made by Explorers in Palestine.

ween 2300 and 4300 years B. C. spoken of in II. Kings, 2:19-22.

After the clearing away of a huge mound of debris the remains of an ancient stronghold were laid bare, menclay, ten feet high. These, Prof. Sellin

GOVENOR'S INAUGURAL riginates with the people, is found pon their will only, and is institut olely for the good of the whole,"

Augural address of Gov. E. F. Noel, deivered today to the legislature of Mis-The choice of Mississippians brings me oday from private life in an interior own to this spot, to be clothed with the cople wish to settle this question for

> The principle of our primary election aw, ascertainment and scceptures of the ill of the majority, is immurably corect. Any defect of method can be easiy remedied. Limitation and sublished of election expenditures should be legalrequired, so that contests may turn

ions and should merely intensify the lemand for a direct vote for senators and presidents.

shool for teachers, a reformatory for and other important recommendations

dizens and of our Eather on High, revof all growers who do not belong to the according to its population. These crently invoked, all my efforts would

Unity Among Farmers well worthy of Aproduction in this depossible. There is every reason for unity among the agricultural people for organization with unity as one of the Under our constitution each county tion of its kind the South has ever had,

sold 100 bales of cotton from the Oakbrought 164 cents, the remaining 30 from the same places not yet sold, for are now more than 1,000 bales of State Only such taxes should be collected as cotton at Cinckstale, and as it is an exare absolutely required for honest, eco- ceptionally high grade of staple, it is

Boll Weevil in Amite. The Mexican boll weevil has made its appearance in Amite county, near Rosetta. A specimen insect was sent to Prof. Glenn W. Herrick, State entomologist, who positively identified it as getting interest on deposits and dispens put into use the cultural method of cotton growing during the year in order to minimize the ravages of the weevil.

In a special election held at Vicks reflected in its enforcement. No good burg to amend the city charter, prointo effect, in letter and in spirit, the sor's salary from approximately \$4,000 declaration of our constitution that "all yearly to \$2,100, the amendment was

objects were found, such as cooking

ovens and stone knives. The most im-

portant finds are a hitherto unknown

kind of ceramics, consisting of jara

Of special interest, according to

and lamps, many of exquisite workmanship and ornamented with images nce to students of ancient Hebraic of animals, which remind experts of history are communicated to the Gerthe best examples of Babylonian art. man Palestine society by Prof. Ernst Among other objects brought to light Sellin, the period concerned lying beweights. cavations conducted by Prof. Sellin near Eriha (Jericho) seem to confirm Prof. Sellin, is a stone image eight theory first mooted by Plavius Joinches high and a jar, unfortunately ephus, the famous Jewish historian, damaged, bearing ancient Hebraic that the site of the original city of characters, which are held to furnish Jericho destroyed by Joshua at the proof that the Canaanites were well sound of the trumpets is to be found acquainted with these peculiar inscripmile beyond the Fountain of Elisha, tions at an earlier period than previ

Taking Him Down "I understand," said the young poet, suring some 1,200 feet long by 600 feet gleefully. That Greatbrow said my wide, surrounded by a wall of burnt latest poem-had few equals as a bit of

the 17 apartments or chambers inferiors."—Philade, als Press.

Mississippi Legislature

Fifth Day.

Neither branch of the Legislature was areason feday, pursuant to the ade was a season of comparative

Sixth Day.

The mishap at the city waterworks declared lost. and and its immediate consequence, hich was the shutting off of the water spoly all over the city to hoth private age on the bank deposit back tax, M. Hebron moved to indefinitely postpor effected in the legislative proceedings Mr.

liste steps to supply the capitol with stater, for the purpose of running the machinery and supplying its own utilides, light, heat and water.

A message was received from the light state of which the force of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the light state. delta experiment station at Brooks-

ville, but had falled to provide for its municipal depositories, and fixing salary of county treasurers at \$200.

e first child labor bill, a bill to reguto in factories; Mr. Engel, of the h, introduced a hill to prohibit the ansportation of intoxicants from a wet day county. Mr. Anderson of the

me so as to make slander a criminal apers to the members avaited some an-mated discussion. The resolution pre-vailed finally, and the two dailies of the

House.

Immediately on the convening of the House Speaker Street handed down his flat of judiciary committee members, numbering forty-two in all. The com-

Mesers. Quin, chairman: G. L. Jones on, Alcorn, Mclibenny, Morrison fullough, Boddie, Frierson, Russell rewell, Patheres and Anderson of Clair

ng for the reduction of the penalty re-

Mr. Quin of Hinds, in the chair, the rash of bills and resolutions began and this was maintained at a lively elip-

House.

The session of the house was charac-read a communication addressed to his period by more legislative work than by Harry K. Johnston of Vicksburg ton hitherto been transacted at this calling attention to the fact that exite hitherto been transacted at this calling attention to the facthe business hitherto be- triets in Louislana were being shippe il No. 4, reducing the official that the shipment of seed from certameasure did not get through without should be restricted, for the same matter was referred to the

Representative Wood of Tate in mistions reported favorably on ment, if carried, would be to insure least one dollar from every male state reporting the result of zon, even should be not elect to pay in election held on the coasts pall tax, which would be carried to

amendment in 1907, providing contal State enumeration; also Dees of Juckson county intro- the day was the final completion of t and lengthy preamble, the duction of the bond of the State tre of the race question generally, measure having been signed by the sculption provides that the government of the point of the Scale of t soint committees from their read has been made a part of ansambles to visit the South of 1908. Under the proxision South pledge themselves to do orthing in their power to show them onter on true conditions. The resolution was officers.

Laurin bill, providing for the care of paupers of the county otherwise to by the orthodox county almsho Mr. Sample, under suspension of rules, ported the House bill on legislative

Among the important bills introduced

bers from Warren, one by Mr. Hawkins authorizing boards of supervisors to sue bonds for road working purpo and for building bridges. Also one Mr. Foster, to make an appropriation to defray the expenses of the Mississippi State Charity Hospital at Vicksourg. By Mr. McDonald-To amend the law

creating the county of Forrest, so as to dispose of the public property of Per-ry county at the time of the division. Mr. Johnston, Coahoma-To

By Mr. Slough-To amend

som be fixed at \$80,000, and the e House contingent fund be fixed 0,000, and the Senate at \$7,500. crease of 32,000 in each house over th Senate bill. The bill passed by a vo-of 42 ayes and no nays.

NUMBER 13.

Eighth Day.

solid reality, pursuant to the ad-ment resolutions of yesterday, and the members and senators were blence around the State house, was a season of comparative Mr. Logan asked permission to change his vote on the inaugural appropriatic from aye to no, for This being allowed, the bill wr

Mr. Franklin of the Twenty-fift

at the brief sension held this afternoon.

Senate.

Immediately upon the reconvening of the Senate, and under suspension of the rules Senater Lee McMillan offered a current resolution providing for immediately upon the reconvening of the Senate, and under suspension of the rules Senate. Lee McMillan offered a current resolution providing for immediately upon the leaves of the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt to pass the bill over the senate to attempt the senate to attempt the pass the senate to attempt the senate t

Mr. Leftwich spoke learnedly as his point of order, citing a number authorities to uphold his position The question at issue comes up sole! upon the fact that the bill in questic was originated in the last Senate, w. vetoed by the governor, and, in the eye of some, is sent to this Senate solel

as a matter of information, and not fe their action.

Mr. Leftwich was eloquently uphel

in his view that the bill was dead be Messre, Berry and McDowell.

Mr. Engle differed radically in he view of the question, believing it to the very much alive. Messrs, Gibts, Easternaklin of the Thirty-first upheld he resident. thing before the house was Mr. Lef wich's point of order, agreed to the correctness of the point, and though the Senate had to answer this question

"Will the bill pass, notwithstanding the markable clearness in support of h The chair ruled that the point we not well taken, in that the governmer consists of three parts executive, jud that the Legislature ceases to exist exerthrows the government. The Legi

iture of 1817 is the Legislature

In a thoughtfully considered speech the Senate, Gov. Carter demonstrate the danger which lies in the consequence centlemen opposing his position, at which the matter might again Mr. Cunningham thought the bi

nust be considered at once, and made point of order to that effect, but the hair failed to sustain the point.

Mr. Pollard thought the Senate shoul be wary in its action on this bill, le-the Supreme Court have the opportun ty to declare the act unconstitutions

whereupon troubles and tribulation could ensue.

The motion to indefinitely postpon scores of "requests for information,

motion, and the bill was

The House session was opened with Pre-byterian Church, with a full

complete the arrangements necessary bequalifying as State treasurer, and w enter on his duties with the other Sta

The session of the Senate was a signalized by the passage of the 3

by the orthodox county almsho method, the amount of support in i for this purpose. The bill provides that way being limited to \$12 a month, By Mr. Longest-To amend section

1128 of the code relative to carry concealed weapons, and fixing penaltic

ferred to the committee on Federa

levee commissioners so as to provide for depositories for the funds of the Yazzo and Mississippi delta levee board. To create section 1252-A of the code,

By Mr. Robertson to maintain and regulate a State white By Mr. Britt-to maintain and regulate a State white By Mr. Britt-graph operator under the graph operator under the years shall be permitted to

1791 of the code relative to the sale of ome-made wines.

By Mr. Johnson of Panola—To create or of the late Hon. B. F. Johnson

By Mr. Moses-Te appropriate me Natchez State Hospital. By Mr. Sewart-To change the limit of those subject to road duty from 50 to 55 years. Mr. Crawford-To define and desi nate certain duties of express compa

Under the head of resolutions 1

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By Mr. Carland of Amite-Pro