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# **ADJOURNS FOR MEMORIAL DAY**

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modified to suit their wishes, with the rest of the bill as amended when under discussion before practically intact, or else submit amendments to the present law to embrace the changes which it is generally conceded should be made. House to Hold Two Sessions Daily.

Beginning with Tuesday the house of representatives will hold two sessions a day, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m., a total of five hours. For one of whom (which?) may be the next the past two weeks it has been meeting governor of Florida, Hon. T. Albert Jenfrom 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The new nings of Pensacola, and Hon. Albert W. order is in accordance with a resolution Gilchrist, of Punta Gorda. Mr. Jenadopted by the house, offered by Mr. nings has been here several days, while Wilson of Hernando, with subsequent General Gilchrist is a newcomer, though amendments. Mr. Wells of Leon, offered not new to Tallahassee, because for a resolution to adjourn until Saturday years he represented DeSoto county in out of respect to Decoration day, but the lower house, and two years ago was during the confusion caused by several honored by his colleagues by their choice motions being offered at the same time, as their speaker. He occupied a sent the point of order was raised that it yesterday morning beside the present was I o'clock and time to adjourn. speaker, Mr. Matthews, and was warmly Speaker Matthews sustained the point greeted by his old colleagues and many of order and declared the house ad- warm personal and political friends journed until 9 o'clock this morning.

Fight on School Appropriation. A close fight occurred in the house over the passage of the bill by Mr. Peeples of Bradford, appropriating \$4,000 a year for two years to maintain summer normal schools in connection with the State university, the Florida Female colwas opposed by Mr. Matthews of Marion and its annex, the Leon hotel, "Which mirrors in the big print shop removed. as "special legislation," also by Mr. Kilgore of Sumter, and Mr. Faulkner of Taylor, latter of whom is not an enthusiast on the subject of educational expenditures, and who has a constitutional amendment pending that negro schools shall be supported from taxes paid by negroes, and white schools from the taxes paid by whites. Mr. Dudley, of Hillsborough, chairman of the house committee on education, championed the measure in the absence of Mr. Peeples, and was seconded by Mr. Knight of Citrus and Mr. DuPont of St. Johns. The bill passed by a vote of 30 to 25, but before the vote was announced Mr. Kirk-Ind of Lake changed from no to ave, for the purpose of moving a reconsidation this morning.

In the Senate.

In the senate the same bill, introduced by Mr. Crews, of the Fifteenth, was passed unanimously yesterday morning. The senate passed house bill No. 27,

by Mr. Reese, providing for the separation of white and colored passengers on street cars, it being substituted by Mr. 1 Beard for his bill of the same nature. It was passed unanimously under suspension of the rules, Senator Harris making an unsuccessful effort to secure its amendment so that it would not become effective until sixty days after approval, in order to give the companies time to prepare for the change. Senator Harris' child labor bill, which was amended to a great extent on second reading, was passed on third reading by the close vote of 12 to 10.

Senator West's (of the Fourth) bill

to regulate the powers of the state tendent of Public Instruction out of board of health was passed on third reading by a vote of 17 to 7, the opposition to it being based on the ground that it gave the board of health too sweeping powers. The bill, it is understood, was drawn up by Dr. Joseph Y. Porter, state health officer, and had the endorsement of the Florida Medical

Several bills of lesser importance were introduced or passed upon in the two houses, but the foregoing covers the

principal incidents of the day. Which for Governor?

The city is honored with the presence today of two distinguished gentlemen. "Howdy, Governor Jennings?" "Hello, Governor Gilchrist," are getting to be

such common terms about the capitol that they cease to cause a gratified smile to play upon the faces of even the gentlemen addressed, as they once did, and the main question now, to use a parliamentary question, seems to be, against Public Printer Stillings, who about the corridors of the state house has had the temerity to order all the one will be governor after the first Tuesday in January, 1909?"

Training School Bill.

Following is the wording of the bill for an act requiring teachers' summer training schools and making appropriations therefor.

Whereas, the value of the public school system is measured by the character of the teachers employed; and, be told that the fad among the women Whereas, teachers' summer training schools are recognized as among the most potent means of improving teachers, and as being the form of normal and other trifles were found every. Due to the skillful handling of the material courtesies. His successor has instruction which reaches the largest number of teachers and hence whose large percentage of these decorations, so much as brushing his body. It appenefits are most widespread; and, whereas, the donation of aid from the stitution became convinced that time directly in front of the auto. At the was being wasted and an order was looking in an opposite the grave of Tom Tiger, the Seminole amented Dr. J. L. M. Curry, has been permanently withdrawn; Therefore: the State of Florida:

Section 1. That the sum of four thousand dollars for the year 1907, and four thousand dollars for the year 1908, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of maintaining such teachers' summer training schools, provided impartially for teachers of both races, at the location of the University of the State of Florida and the Florida Female College, for white teachers, and at the location of the Colored Normal school, for colored teachers, by such instructors as the State Superintendent of Public Instruction may appoint, and at such times as he may designate.

Sec. 2. The Comptroller is hereby authorized to draw warrants upon the requisition of the State Superin-

any funds in the treasury, not otherwise apropriated, for the amounts appropriated in Section 1 of this act.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to submit a report to the next General Assembly showing tha number and location of schools conducted by means of this appropriation, the number of teachers attending each by race and sex, the conductors of each school with the number of days' service rendered by each, and the amount paid each; and to submit youchers for every dollar paid out from

Sec. 4. All laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect upon its passage and approval by the

# PRINTING MAIDS ON

Four Hundred Indignant Because Mir. rors Are Barred in Government Printery.

WASHINGTON, April 26,-The four hundred young women employed in the Government printing office left that building yesterday evening with their hair all mussed up, and their hats maybe on straight and maybe not, and all breathing anathemas Since then the silent revolt of these young women has grown until some sort of campaign is to be made to force the "pp," as he is called, and always with the use of small letters, to rescind his attack on woman's dearest privilige. There was talk today of appealing to Congress.

There are two versions. If you go to the office for information you will employees for decorating the walls had grown to such proportions that all sorts of fancy pictures, calendars, flags must be removed save such matters only as pertained to the public busi-Be it enacted by the Legislature of ness. It was insisted Uncle Sam did jured, though both narrowly escaped senot pay them for making themselves rious accident. look pretty during office hours. Mr. Stillings put his order into effect ruthlessly amid the tears and protests of

the young women. The girls deny that they primped be.

fore the hour of quitting work. "Yes," said one of them, "we had our own mirrors and they were necessary. In the main dressing-room of each of the floors where the women work there is one mirror, but what could a hundred or more girls do before one mirror when everybody wants to leave as soon as the Government has had our day's work? Under the old order it took each of us but a moment to see how we looked and we could go out on the street feeling that we were presentable. From half past four o'clock until six each day is the only time we have in which to do our modest shopping, and it is a race to get to the stores before they close. Mr. Stillings evidently believes we should leave this building all frowsied up and looking disreputable. Well, we'll fool him, anyhow, for he cannot prevent our carrying ittle pocket mirrors and the shops will have a run on that article."

From the men in the printing office, especially the bachelors, one gets another story.

"Prettily nearly every one of these girls had a looking glass stuck up where she worked," said one of them. "There were mirrors everywhere, In the press room, where thehe are a great many women employed as feeders, almost every one of them had her little glass hanging on the wall back of her press, or hung by a ribbon to some part of the press. It had become second nature for these girls to pick up these little things, a dozen times a day and do a little primpting on the sly. Of coure it took time, and while they were doing that the presses were not doing business."

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automobile driven by Mrs. J. A. Turner, of Eugene Perkins without touching him. where, and mirrors formed a very chine, Mrs. Turner kept the wheels from not been named. Finally the responsible head of the in- pears that the lad fell from his bicycle direction from that of the approaching vehicle. Neither boy nor wheel was in- M. Wilson, Jr., that he purchased all the

## ONE MORE DAY

Auction Sale of Lots in Bellmon Heights Ends Today-Any Old

This Afternoon.

Today ends the sale of lots at aucwhirlwind of a sale to wind up in the ents will be given as on previous days, gard to value or location.

Those who have attended the sale he crowd following the auction block on wheels over the sandy streets laid clusion and safety from vandalism. out through the tract, never tiring and bubbling over with fun and good

One of the best known hotel clerks n Florida, W. M. Rice, for six and one half years with the DeSoto hotel, resigns his position Tuesday. On Wednesday he will proceed to Pasco, Fla, + WHERE THE TRIBUNE accompanied by his wife, to visit relatives. Later he will go to the James- + own exposition, where he will spend, several weeks. Returning to Tampa Mr. Rice will manage the business of the City Transfer Co., while John Sherman, its owner, sojourns in Col-Running at a slow rate of speed, the orado for a few months. The departure of Mr. Rice from his accustomed |+ place behind the rail at the DeSoto ! Jr., Platt street and Hyde Park avenue, will be regretted not only by the travel+ Thursday afternoon passed over the body eling fraternity, but also by the tocar newspaper men, to whom he has ever been kind, ready at all times to ex-

### TOM TIGER'S . BONES.

ried away, and whose veracity is unquestioned, is at this time particularly

The gentleman in question was staying at Tantic at the time of Mr. Flournoy's visit and became personally acquainted with him. He states that Flournoy, remained at Tantie for about a month gathering data, according to his statement, for an article on the Everglades, to be published in the April number of Outing Magazine.

While there he hired Mr. Peter Raulerson as guide and went off forty or fifty miles southeast of Tantie to see the tained for the lots were lower than for of their native customs and habits, At any other day of the sale. Today the one of the Indian camps, either Hungry remainder of the lots will be put up land or Big Mound City, a storekeeper and auctioned in a rush, a regular named Barber, who trades with the Indians, told Flournoy of Tom Tiger and the manner in which he was buried, and Flournoy prevailed on him to go with him to the grave. This grave consisted of two dug-out canoes, the body having been placed in one, and the other turned over it for a cover. The grave was out quite a distance from the store and was reached with considerable difficulty, as they had to go a portion of the way a boat and then wade through the marsh and sawgrass the balance of the way daily have come to enjoy the witty finding the grave as above described emarks and genial good humor of the on a high and dry tussock, where it had luctioneer, Mr. Benedict, who keeps been carried by the followers of the deceased chief, and left in supposed se-

> Arrived at the grave the top canoe was taken off, revealing the fact that only the bleached bones of the departed chief remained. These Flournoy stuffed into his hunting coat, or as many of them as he could carry, and brought them back to Tantie, where they, with other relies which he had secured, were packed into a box and carried away.

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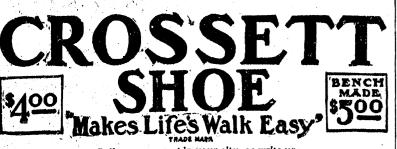
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Kind of a Price Buye

tion in Bellmont Heights. Yesterday the crowd in attendance at the sale was larger than on either of the days previous and the bidders were there n greater force, although the prices ob- Indians in their camps and learn some and auctioned in a rush, a regular short time which can be used. Presnd extreme liberality will mark the entire afternoon, not only in the num. her and value of the presents to be distributed, but in knocking down of lots at whatever figures obtain without re-

WELL KNOWN HOTEL CLERK SOON TO RESIGN.

(Kissimmee Gazette.) Indian relics which he carried away, the Tantie at the time the bones were car- ++

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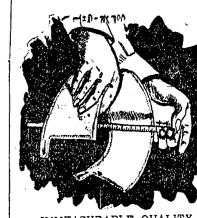
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