Flatulency of Wind

As It Is Commonly Named, Means That Decaying Food is Making

This most serious condition is very prevalent and results most distressingly and fatally oftentimes. The atomach in cases of flatulency is unaable to digest the food properly. Decay sets in, gases form, extend the stomach, force their way downward into the bowels and if not relieved it extends upward pressing against the lungs and heart, causing shortness of breath, belching, foul odors and many times sudden death.

Foods which are filled with gases, when taken into a deranged stomach cause flatulency rapidly, vegetables being especially given to this quality. Against such a condition the stomach can do but little because these foul and men in the state, nous gases affect its glands, muscles and tissues to such a degree as to incapacitate it almost at once.

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets get at gas food at once, digest it, prevent decay, quickly reduce food to nourishment, the digested food to the intestines, giving the stomach its rest and the system its nourishment. Flatulency simply cannot exist where these little stomach fluids so that it matters not how many vegetables you eat or food adopted. containing quantities of gas, the stomach does its work well and quickly.

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Senate Getting Things in Shape for the Close

(Continued from First Page.)

to appoint a commission under 5378 of revisal for the examination of the state offices.

Senator Lockhart offered a resolution of thanks to W. E. Hooks and his assistants for their excellent work. Senator Pharr, Senator Kluttz, Senator Bassett and Senator Lockhart spoke words of commendation. Senator Holding was called upon to express his opinion. He was discovered in the gallery and President Newland announced that he was "paired."

to investigate the Torrens Land Title

Presentation of Silver Service. Senator Dockery took the floor at 12 o'clock and in one of the most dent Newland a silver service. He reviewed the work of the senate during the session and pronounced it good. His eulogy of President Newland was touching in the extreme, voicing the heartfelt love and respect felt by every senator for the presiding officer.

the beautiful gift, made a speech full ent senate was made up not of democrats and republicans but of Nortz-Carolinians and that if he found nothing to wish for in the personnel of the senate and could wish for no better. His speech was strong and earnest and went direct to the hearts of his hearers.

Senator Mills offered a resolution of thanks to Chief Clerk A. J. Maxwell and his assistants. Senator Pharr and Senator Kluttz spoke in endorsement of the clerks and Senator Kluttz for the clerks, presented a beautiful cane to Mr. Maxwell.

Senator Pharr offered a resolution of thanks to Hon. Whitehead Kluttz, president pro tem of the senate, for his excellent work in presiding over the senate. Senator Britt, for the minority, spoke to the resolution, thanking the senate and its officers for their kindness to the minority and expressing the feeling of the minority for the presiding officers and the majority.

Chief Clerk Maxwell was recogniz-

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which causes such polgnant grief as to feel we did not provide the home with Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve. Don't you be too late. 25, 50,

ed and made a short speech and thanked the senate for its commendation of him and his associates. Sen-On Stomach ator Manning arose and asked that the sergeant-at-arms, Col. R. M Staley, come forward and in a few fitting words presented to Mr. Staley a beautiful watch.

Mr. Kluttz thanked the senate on behalf of Mr. Staley.

Senator Dockery, on behalf of the laborers of the senate, "the sons of rest," presented to Mr. Staley a fine signet ring. He paid high tribute to Mr. Staley, as an unterrified democrat, who had fought for years the republican hordes of Wilkes.

Senator Jones presented to Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, the genial and lovable Nick DeBoy a watch and ring. Senator Britt made a short speech in appreciation of Mr. DeBoy's worth, paying him high compliment as a "sunshiner," one of the most popular

Senator Kluttz thanked the senate for its kind expressions toward him. He presented on behalf of the laborers of the senate, a beautiful ring to President Newland. Mr. Newland made a happy speech of appreciation.

A beautiful vase of flowers was in the system with even more harrass- presented to the president by Mr. Deing results, and then the decaying mass Boy and every senator, page, laborer, clerk and reporter wore a beautiful red carnation, all coming from the same source.

Senator Nimocks offered a resolution of thanks to Mr. Mark Squires. the senate reading clerk. It was adopted by a rising vote. Senator Nimocks made a speech expressing the appreciation of the senate for the make good rich gastric fluid and pass work of Mr. Squires and presented to him a fine gold-headed cane.

A resolution offered by Senator Bassett appointing J. A. Mitchener a tablets are used. They build up the member of the Henry L. Wyatt monument commission. Resolution was

A resolution by Senator Shaw was offered to thank the pages of the senate for their work.

Senator Hankins offered a resolupepsia Tablets, price 50 cents per box. to move to adjourn sine die was

lomestic fowls in Rowan county.

To regulate land surveys. H. B. To amend law relative to compelling attendance of Indians at school.

H. B. To compel attendance of Indians at School in Swain county. H. B. Relative to the fixing of ime for meeting of directors of State Hospital for tuberculosis.

H. B. To regulate the holding of primary election in Union county. H. R. To pay the expenses of D. M. Stringfield, contestant for a seat in the house of representatives. To regulate land surveys.

against a telegraph company. S. B. To amend 180 of revisal

relative to right of custody of child eing lost by abandonment. On motion of Senator Elliott the

he senate was ready to adjourn. Senator Dockery offered a resolu-

then adjourned to meet at 4:30.

Finance Matter

(Continued from First Page.) stated he had always voted with the party and would support the gov- and Mr. Kitchin produced some leternor. He read the bill, which pro- ters and telegrams and read and com-President Newland, in receiving vides for the governor to continue mented upon the difference, some sayappointing this board in February in ing the matter had not been an issue of feeling. -He declared that the pres- each year, instead of March, as now, in the campaign. He said any such and provides for the chairman of the legislation was a reflection upon the board to be elected by a vote of the governor, for the matter was thorpeople. Mr. Morton explained his oughly discussed; they had had their position.

Mr. Kitchin raised the point of or- here now. der that the New Hanover gentleman voted in the affirmative and could local self-government and respects to not so move, but rule 29 so allowed, the rights of representatives. He and he proceeded to enlarge upon the saw no reflection on the governor merits of the bill, pleading for refer- whom he wanted to be equal to ence of the matter to the people, say- Vance in the success of his adminising those opposing the measure from tration, but Morton and Emple were Wilmington were officers of certain answerable to the people, and this banks, and his opponent in the last request meant the continued political Messages for Baltimore and points primary. He had spread before him a supremacy of these men. That in a north were being sent by roundabout great pile of telegrams saying there division as this was, the representawas a row on in Wilmington, and tive should be sided with. He plead these people were absolutely demand- eloquently and touchingly for the ing the passage of the bill. Mr. granting of Morton's request. It was Coxe, of Anson, asked if the board a fine effort. plained the history of the board, say- on the table after an hour and a haif ing he was willing for the men ap- of hard speaking, by a voe of 29 to pointed to stand except the chair- 50. man. At this point a great bunch of telegrams were delivered and Mr. not passed he would go home a dis-

redited representative. Mr. Coxe asked some more quesions, among them if the gentleman a similar bill. from New Hanover had not fought a ocal bill for Anson. Mr. Morton ex- the bill. plained that he considered it unconstitutional, and plead for a reconsid- ment needed help. eration on the merits of the bill. He

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Mr. Cox of Wake wanted to know why the bill had not come sooner, third reading, Mr. Morton explained. Mr. Kitchin explained, and warmed up. Mr. Morton wanted explained. Koonce asked if the man Mr. Morton wanted had not voted the republican ticket. Mr. Morton denied it. Mr. Coxe thought too much time was being taken. Mr. Perry of Vance asked go into scramble for office. Mr. Morton explained, and more telegrams

passed in. Mr. Currie said the people of Wilneonle were behind this, and the third reading, trouble was the governor had refused to consult the representatives, and the legislature could not afford to allow the action proposed by the governor. Mr. Coxe asked questions of Mr. Currie, and brought from Mr. Currie a tion recognizing Senator Elliott as description of conditions in New Han-"official adjourner" of the senate and over when the law was first put on according to him the exclusive right the books. Mr. Barnes of Hertford sies, which was adopted. said he had been here 60 days and he moved that it all be made a special till 4:00 o'clock. To prevent depredations by order for 4 p. m. and let it be talked out. That the calendar was full of

Mr. Rascoe said it was a local matter, but he thought it ought to be finished here and now. That he is a suffering," she writes, "and several friend to the governor, and all the times nearly caused my death. All family, but he had a higher duty to remedies failed, and doctors said I was the members of the house, and Mr. Morton had a right to make this request. Mr. Koonce said the matter was painful to him, and he wanted to lives in Big Pond, Pa. It works wongo on, but he must pay his respects to Mr. Morton, and told of their as- Hemorrhages, sociation, but he had helped Mr. Morton to pass a bill that created a recorder's court that took a large sum S. B. To allow two years within from his partner, the solicitor, he must oppose this, and proceeded to lawyers in the Murder Trial which an action may be brought must oppose this, and proceeded to 'senatorial courtesy" was on th

Mr. Perry, of Bladen, said he had had little to say, but he thought the senate adjourned at 2:10 to meet at member of the house ought to have ber 9. "across the muddy chasm," the privileges asked for—he con-At 3:30 the senate met and on sulted the office of the governor, "You gentlemen remember," said special train, leaving Raleigh at 12:30 motion of Senator Pharr sent notice seeking light, and thought Mr. Mor- Captain Fitzhugh, "that I asked Col- p.m., Durham at 12:15 p. m. via Durto the house of representatives that ton ought to have the courtesies he onel Cooper to take the editorial sen- ham and Southern Railway to Apex asked.

> Mr. Kitchin said he hated to come not allow a republican to be electedthat the bill was taking the power away from the governor, and if any man on the board was bad in any way for him to say so, or else hold his peace. He and Mr. Morton fenced, day, and it was wrong to bring it up

Mr. Stubbs said he had been taught

was not competent to elect its own Mr. Kitchin moved to table the mo-

Mr. Young Gets a Deputy.

Mr. Wallace called for a bill com-Morton feelingly said if this bill was ing from the senate to give the insurance commissioner an additional derk at \$1,800. Mr. Grant opposed it, saying the house had turned down

> Mr. Dowd spoke for the passage o Mr. Doughton also said the depart

Messrs. Perry of Vance, Hayes, old that he had the mayor, aldermen, Koonce, McCrary spoke for the bill. biggest of the independent concerns, county commissioners, democratic ex- Mr. Wallace called the previous put into effect today a cut of 10 per ecutive committee, all, at his back, question, and the bill passed second cent. in the wages of all employes, and the avalanche of telegrams from and third reading.

Mr. Phillips Remembered.

Mr. R. M. Phillips, an emblem of the order of Elks. Mr. Phillips expressed his delight

Mr. Huffman Too. Mr. Green came to the front to resent Mr. R. L. Huffman a pair of old cuff-buttons as a token of his efficient service as stenographer to the principal clerk. Mr. Huffman esponded briefly.

The Sergeant Gets Another. Mr. Lemmond proceeded to preheaded cane as a further token on the

part of the house. He responded. More Bills Passed. To amend Union county primary

Myatt's Johnston county randy bill was tabled.

The bill to provide contingent apropriation for central hospital at Raleigh to take care of the epitepties as they come in passed second and

The bill preventing the boards of produced the law requiring the board directors of the stare institutions to elect a chairman. Mr. Cox asked from appointing one of their numfor more information and Mr. Morton ber to any position in their power passed

A bill by Senator Means from the senate, same as was tabled Friday in the house pertaining to Adams Creek drainage in Cabarrus came up and Mr. Williams opposed it. Mr. Doughton took the floor for the bill. Mr a question as to best men refusing to Williams moved to table the bill. The motion was lost, and the bill read. Mr. Williams spoke against the bill. Mr. Doughton and Dowd for it. It went on its readings and passed see mington had gone through all kinds ond. Objection being made the rules of revolutions and were true, and the were suspended and the bill passed

Mr. Winchester a Cane. Mr. Hayes took the floor and presented Mr. J. R. Winchester, stationery clerk, with a gold-headed cane which he thanked the house for in feeling words.

Mr. Connor introduced a resolution of thanks for postoffice courte-

The house at 2:35 took a reces

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Begin Speeches

tence and point out the parts that were offensive and that he refused to H. B. To appoint a commission tion of thanks to the newspaper men in this, occupying the position he did. do so, saying it was offensive as a for their efficient service and the He called attention to Mr. Morton's whole. Yet that morning he wrote 26th, and special train will leave Raifairness of their reports. The senate inconsistencies in other bills, and the threat, the note. And there is when he introduced a local option some mystery about the notes. Where bill the gentleman from Cumberland are the originals? only copies here Southern Pines at 8:00 p. m. each Satdid not make any eloquent speech and a copy of a copy; then he saw urday, and the tickets from Raleigh beautiful speeches ever heard in the sent the contended that the bill Ed Craig that night and after he land properly and the Sent was unconstitutional in that it did sent the message, 'You or I must die,' leaving that point up to and including he hatches up a pretext to arm himself against Carmack. He tells you, gentlemen of the jury, that Ed. Craig reported to him that Carmack was in an ugly, vicious mood.

"Ed Craig says he brought no such information about Carmack and could not have done so, because it would not have been true.

WASHINGTON STILL HAS POOR SERVICE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 8,-There has peen little improvement up to the present time in the tangled telegraph and telephone situation, although a small army of linemen had been busy all day between this city and Baltimore circuits, and newspaper correspondents and train dispatchers alike were uttering remarks that revealed a per-

turbid condition of mind. The Western Union Company, which vas the heaviest sufferer by the storm, has a great gang of men at work chairman. And if they were not tion to reconsider, and a roll-call was stringing a new cable between this about to elect some one Mr. Morton demanded and sustained. The vote city and Baltime along the line of the did not want. Mr. Morton again ex- proceeded and the motion was laid Pennsylvania Railroad. It is expected that the task will not be completed for several days. In the meantime the company is sending messages through by means of improvised circuits and has removed the "subject to delay" warning from its "send blanks." The Postal Company has as yet obtained no direct connection with Baltimore although its lines were not as seriously damaged as those of the Western Union. It is expected that a connection will be effected by tonight.

Cut in Wages.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Phoenixville, Pa., March 8-The Phoenix Iron Company, one of the about 3,000 men being affected.

Mr. Phillips Remembered. Mr. Haues was recognized and proceeded to present to the reading clerk,

March 8.-Whether Washington, lieutenant Commander James H. Reid, who has been commander of the ruteer Des Moines, and who leaped from a window in a naval hospital last evening while suffering from the sent the sergeant-at-arms with a gold ravages of a fever, will be committed to a private sanitarum at Asheville, N. will be decided by the wife of the stricken man who arrived in this city rom Baltimore today, Commander teld was brought to Washington from Panama, where his ship has been stationed for some time. He was strickwith fever while in the southern ountry and brought to this city much against the wishes of his family, who desired to have him taken to Ashe-

It is said at the hospital today that e has concassion of the brain and will never recover his reason. He will reover from his physical injuries

TWO THIEVES TRIED TO STEAL AN AUTOMOBILE

Last right about nine o'clock two white men were seen trying to drag he yard back of his office.

Dr. Broughton hid until the men ame into the light. He then fixed three times, but none of the shots The would-be-thieves nok effect.

Dr. Broughton learned later that here were two auto enthusiasts in the ity yesterday who were inquiring as to he owners of machines and where nachines were kent.

Conference of Miners and Operators. Philadelphia, Pa., March 6-President Baer of the Reading Railroad oday confirms the statement or President T. L. Lewis, of the United Mine-Workers, that there will be a conference of the miners officials and the operators next Wednesday to fix an agreement for the next three

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