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trust on property belonging to the com-pany, and the aggregate market value or actual value of such bonds. 6. The assessed value of all real e-tate owned by the company.

7. The value of all tangible personal property owned by the company and as-sessed under either section 16, 18, 19, 21, or 22 hereof.

The sum of items four and five, less the sum of items six and seven, shall be held to be the value of the intan-gible property of the corporation and shall be listed and assessed by the cor-poration as agent for its shareholder under the heading "Intangible Prop-arty."

erty." Section 31. The corporations required to make the return provided for in section 30 of this Act shall list and assess their tangible property, real and personal, on the proper form as provided by sec-tions, 16, 18, 19, 21, and 22 hereof. The return prescribed by section 30 hereof is required in addition to the regular lists provided by this Act, and its pur-pose is to secure the assessment of the intangible property belonging to the corporation. Section 32. Each of the statemonts required by sections 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 27, 28 and 30 of this Act must be subscribed and sworn to by the person making and filing same. Said

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S. The value of improvements in-ng warehouses, oil tanks and eat-houses, not owned by railroad or company, but on the lands the of which is vested in such com-

bove provided shall be null and void.
 Section 28. Every power, heating, electric, gas, water, street car, toll road, toll bridge and other similar corporation, commonly known as a public utility corporation doing business in this state (except railroad, telegraph, telephone, express, sleeping car and pipe line companies, the assessment of whose property is otherwise provided for), shall, through its president, secretary to rprincipal manager or officer, annually, on February 1st, make and file line with the Arkansas Tax Commission a statement in which shall be distinctly set forth:
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such increase in valuation shall not be made.
Section 73. On the fifteenth day of August each year, the board of supervisors of assessments, with the county judge as ex-officio member and as chairman thereof, shall meet as a board of revision and appeals for the purpose of hearing complaints that taxpayers may have to make because of the undervaluation or overvaluation of property. Such sessions may continue from day to day until the first day of September, if the board does not sooner complete its work. At such session the board shall be governed by the following rules:
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ing rules: 1. It shall hear and consider no evi-dence unless the witnesses are sworn as witnesses are sworn in a court of justice. 2. Taxpayers aggrieved because of the valuation placed upon their prop-rty by the assessor or by the board sitting as a board of equalization may appear in person and by attorney and offer any legal evidence they may have touching the justice or legality of the proposed increase in the valuation of their property. The county and State may appear

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There by legally appointed attorney or on the prosecuting attorney or his leputy. 4. If a taxpayer is of the opinion that another taxpayer's property is un-lervalued he may appear before the oeard and make complaint and it shall the duty, of the board to adjust all essments' so complained of in such inner as the facts may warrant. 5. If it should develop at the hearing in any other way that items of per-nal property or parcels of real estate e assessed below their true and full lue in money, the board shall raise to valuation of such undervalued prop-ty to its true and full value in mon-, first giving the owner of such prop-rity notice as is provided in section 72 mercef, to appear and show cause why such raises should not be made. 6. It shall not be considered as a round for reducing the valuation of the property or that other property in the county is assessed below its true, will and proportionate value in money is not assessed at all, but such other indervalued property value in money is not assessed at all, but such other indervalued property value in money is properly assessed, as the case may properly assessed, as the case may is more that of a majority of the

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Section 79. The board or supervis-Section 79. The board or supervis-ors of assessments sitting either as an equalization board or as a board of re-vision and appeals shall hold its meet-ings at the court house at the county seat unless better to facilitate the work it shall be deemed advisable to hold sessions in other places in the county. The minutes of the proceedings of the board shall show at what places the session of the board is held.

session of the board is held. Section 80. At the same time the as-sessor files with the county clerk the records prescribed by sections 66 and 77 hereof he shall prepare an abstract of the assessment rolls of his county as provided for in section 78 hereof, and forward it to the Arkansas Tax Commission. Such abstract shall be made upon forms prepared and furnished by the Tax Commission and shall give the information asked by the commission under the various subjects fully and completely as required.

one of them shall from time to time, as often as may be necessary, visit each county in the State for the purpose of requiring the proper assessment and re-turn of property, a uniform value there-of, and the use of forms and system of keeping accounts provided by law or by the commission.

shall be amended so as to read as follows:
Section 12. The Arkansas Tax Commission as hereby created shall constitute a State board of equalization and shall equalize the valuations and 'assessments of property throughout the State. It shall meet at the State capital on the first day of September of each year for the purpose of equalizing the assessments of the real and personal property of the State. The commission as a State board of equalization may, in its discretion, sit at any other place in the State it may deem advisable. for the purpose of making investigations or granting hearings relating to the State. The commission as a State board of equalization has a State board of equalization has a State board of equalization has a State board of equalization the Arkansas Tax Commission shall have the following powers and shall be governed by the following rules:

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governed by the following rules:

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other pressons having Knowledge of the property of the party whose assessment is questioned, and examine such pressons under oath with respect to such prop-ity. If, after making such investigation or at any time before the tax-books are turned over to the board of supervisors of assessments, after the assessment has been made, the assessor is of the opinion from such evidence as may be discovered by him that the party mak-ing the list has omitted any items or nas listed any real or personal property below its true and full value in money, it shall be his duty to ignore the valua-tion as returned and assess such omit-ted items or such parcels of real es-tate at its true and full value in money. It whiles it shall be his duty to raise property which may have been under-valued by the person listing it, to its true and full value in money. It is thall be his duty to raise the valuation of any real or personal property which may have been under-valued by the person himself he shall obtity such person himself he shall notify such person have the sessor men of the places in the proper town-hall, by himself or agent, attend at the property, he may appear before the sessors at some other places and hist the property. He may epson shall fail is at funct at one of such places and hist of which shall per of such places and hist of which shall per one aspect before the as-sessor shall, as soon as practicable the other half to the common school fund, shall, as soon as practicable to office usual place of business or real dece of such delinquent, provided he can be found in the county, and deman a hist of the property required to be the assessor in any one, of the

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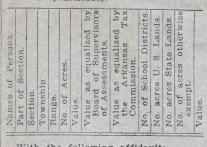
supervisors of assessments or any member thereof. Section 60. When the board of sup-ervisors of assessments shall have per-formed the duties imposed upon it by section 61 of this Act it shall adjourn to meet the first day of July following, or on the second day provided the first day shall fall on Sunday. The chair-man of the board shall have power to call the board together at an earlier date provided a majority of the mem-bers request him to do so in writing, stating in the request the reason for such call and the business to be per-formed at such meeting. Section 61. The assessor shall ap-point as many deputies as in his opinion may be necessary to enable him to properly assess the property of the county. The appointment of each depu-ty shall be subject to the approval of the board of supervisors of assess-ments and no person shall serve as deputy assessor whose appointment has not been confirmed by the board. The appointments of deputy assessors shall be passed upon by the board at the session held on the first day of Febru-ary, or at the first called meeting held thereafter.

and in the network proceed numerically in all the sections, townships and ranges in his county, first setting down all the subdivisions of each section as they belong to different individuals, or the whole section together if owned by one person and not divided on account of parcels being of different values. Section 69. The affidavits required by this Act to be made by the assessor (section 11) and by the members of the board of supervisors of assessments (section 64) shall be entered in full on the assessor's books prescribed by sections 66 and 68 hereof.
Section 70. The session of the board of supervisors of assessments beginning the first day of July, shall be for the purpose of completing and equalizing the assessor. Members of the board shall examine carefully in detail the assessments of real and personal property as made by the assessor. Members of the several towns and districts and equalize the same to the end that each tract or lot of real property and each article of personal property and each article of personal property shall be assessed at its true and full value in money. In performing its duties in completing and equalizing the assessments of the county the board shall proceed under the following rules:
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2. The names of the several persons, comparises or corporations in whose hames the several lots of real property in each town or city in his county shall have been listed, and in appropriate columns, opposite each name, the description of each to and value as determined by the assessor, and such description shall designate the town or city, the number of fots and parts thereof' and if part of a lot is listed, it shall street on which it abuts. If the name of the owner of any tract or lot of land be unknown, the word 'unknown'' shall be entered in the column of names opposite said tract or lot. In making such returns each separate tract of land in each corgressional town ship shall be placed according to the numerical order of the section and each town or city to according to the numerical order of the section and each town or city to according to the numerical order of lots and plocks, which return shall be as near the following form as practicable:

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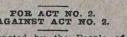
With the following affidavit: "I, Assessor,' do solmenly swear that the foregoing is correct and that I have appraised each tract or lot of land, except United States or State lands, or lands otherwise ex-empt, at its true and full value in

ing officers in assessing such properties.
7. To require individuals, firms and corporations to furnish information concerning their capital, funded or other dots, current assets and liabilities value of property, gross and net earnings, operating and other expenses, taxes and other charges and such other facts as may be needful and desirable to enable the commission to ascertain the value and relative burdens of taxation borne by all kinds of property in the state.
8. To cause the depositions of witnesses residing within or without the state.
9. To cause the depositions of taxation property court in any matter which the commission shall have authority to investigate and determine.
9. To investigate the tax systems of other states and countries and to formulate and recommend such legislation as may be deemed expedient to prevent evalue of the state.
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d. This article is self executing, but legislation may be enacted to facilitate its operation, but, in no way limiting or restricting the provisions of this artlicle or the powers herein reserved.
Filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 9th day of May, 1912.
Each elector may vote for or against the ebove amendment.
Witness my official signature, this 20th day of May, 1912.
EARLE W. HODGES.
[Seal.] Secretary of State.

PEOPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Constitutional Amendment No. 15, providing for the issuance of Bonds by Municipal Corporations for certain pur-poses when authorized by a majority of the qualified electors of said munici-palities.

FOR AMENDMENT NO. 15. AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 15.

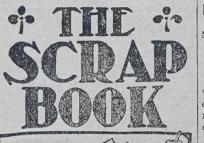
Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Arkansas: That Section One of Article 16 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas be amended so as to read as follows: Articlé 16, Section 1.—Neither the State, nor any city, county, town, or other municipality in this State shall ever loan its credit for any purpose whatever; nor shall any county, city, rown, or municipality ever issue any in-terest bearing evidences of indebtedness, except such bonds as may be authorized by law to provide for and secure the payment of the present existing indebt-edness, and the State shall never issue any interest bearing treasury warrants interest bearing treasury warrants

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uch majority, at such election, may be sued: For the funding or refunding of any xisting debt of any city of the first or econd class or such incorporated towns meurred prior to the adoption of this mendment; for the construction of ublic highways, streets, alleys and follevards; for the purchase and equip-nent of parks and playgrounds, either paide or outside of the city limits; for the construction of drainage or sanitary ewers; for the purchase and construc-ion of city halls, prisons, libraries, hos-itals, fire stations and equipment, via-uets and bridges, and for any and all-ublic buildings, structures, or grounds hat may be required by said city for the proper and economical administra-lor of its government; and for the pur-hase, acquirement or construction of aterworks, Highing plants and street liways; and for any other public im-rovement of a general hature for the se and benefit of said city, except to id in the construction of railroads or interprises operated by any private cor-oration. No money raised for a specific pur-

No money raised for any other or dif-se shall be used for any other or dif-rent purpose. Such bonds shall never be sold at less in par, and when issued by cities of ' first class shall not bear a greater e of interest than five (5%) per cent or annum, and when issued by cities it the second class and by such incor-trated towns, shall not bear a greater (te of interest than six (6%) per cent tr annum; and in order to provide for he payment of such bonds and interest special tax, not to exceed five (5) mills it dollar, in addition to the rate of a taion now authorized, may be levied (s said city on the taxable property rein; provided, that bonds or evi-anount more than ten (10%) is specify in the city same.

Same: At such At another at such at such at such at another are to be de and if for more than one purpose, ision shall be made for balloting on the separate purpose; the sum total the issue; the dates of maturity there-and fixing the date of election so be it shall not occur earlier than sixty estimates a street the dates of the separate and clerks as other city elections are eld and under the general election laws, to shall be given by advertisements east four (4) times in some hews-to be not less than thirty (30) days to be not less than thirty (30) days to said election. Only qualified be it as a clerks as other declared by the or and board of public affairs of fairs, If there be a board of public ffairs, If there be a board of public ffairs, the canvass shall be made by the mayor and by three qualified elec-prise of said city who are owners of roperty, who shall be calcted by the ounty judge of the county in which said tity or town is located; and the result fing the said election, which said by the ounty judge of the county in which said tity or town is located; and the result of the said election, which said its of and be there due the made by the and of the county in which said to said city who are owners of roperty, who shall be scarce by the ounty judge of the county in which said tity or town is located; and the result of the said election, when declared by the ounty judge the county in the said its of the said election is here the force im-the same there the another of the busiles. This amendment shall be in force im-





SOLEMN RITE OF SHAWNEES

"Adoption Dance" Taken Very Seriously, and the Best of Order Always Maintained.

A dance which lasts all day and all night, the performers eating nothing during that period, is known as the "Adoption Dance," among the Shawnees. This is quite different from any one of the festive dances. The Indians come from many miles around and camp; their faces are painted and an imitation of it afterwards. their persons decorated with beads. A bonfire is built in the center of the camp and they dance around this. The fire is kept burning uniformly all the time. This serves also as their light. The adoption dance is rather quiet, more so than the other dances. The women do most of the singing, and in a very low tone. They dance around the circle in twos. The men dance together in front, and the women together in the rear. The two leaders in front are usually the ones who are adopting the child. They carry tin pails; in these are rubber balls, which bounce and keep time with the drummer. This is all the music they have to dance by. If a large crowd is assembled they may have two or three drums. At these dances good order is kept. No drunkenness is allowed. The dance is in a grove, and if anyone does not behave decently they tie him to a tree for the rest of the dance. After the performance they hold a great feast which lasts all day.

Lenten Masks.

The mask makers of Paris are now working at high presure in view of the Lenten Carnival. Many celebrated artists at one time or another have been glad to design masks "to make both ends meet." The design for masks is said to be a less easy matter than would be supposed, and some of these caricatures, especially those representing political celebrities, are works of art. There are in the French at such capital 17 houses, engaged from ating the January to December with no dead season—in the preparation of masks. The personnel, men, women and children, is numerous, and their earnings fair. Their occupation is one of the very few which have never known a strike. Of course, the demands of the Lenten Carnival do not require the whole output of these factories. The

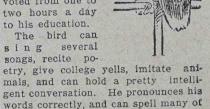
BIRD OF RARE INTELLIGENCE

New York Man Has Educated Parrot for Which He Has Refused Offers of Much Money.

The most valuable parrot in the world is King George, a rare bird owned by a wealthy New Yorker. This man has refused three offers of \$5,000 each for Polly.

King George is one of the rare African gray parrot, with a gray

body flecked with scarlet, and a scarlet tail. He captured was when but a year old, in a nest in the heart of Africa. His owner bought him, and since then has devoted from one to two hours a day to his education. The bird can sing several



mals, and can hold a pretty intelligent conversation. He pronounces his words correctly, and can spell many of the simpler ones. Whenever he spells the name of an animal he always gives

Even the Flowers Have Nerves. Why does the sun-dew not put its leaf-tentacles in operation when raindrops fall on them, and yet is quick to capture a fly? writes Andrew Wilson in the Illustrated London News. The only possible reply is that the plant has learned to distinguish between contact which means food and that which implies only the needed rain.

The sensitive plant (Mimosa) droops its leaves on the slightest touch, but not when it is watered. Placed in a carriage, such a plant lowers its leaves at first when the carriage moves, but soon, accustomed to the motion, expands them. You can give a sensitive plant ether and abolish its sensitiveness, just as you rob the animal of its consciousness when you administer the anaesthetics.

Clearly we have to revise all our notions of plant nervousness if we would explain the actions even of the daisies which shut up their petals when the wind blows and open them under the influence of sunshine.

Lumber Carried on Burro Back.

The forests of Mexico are situated chiefly in the mountains at altitudes of 8,000 to 12,000 feet. In the lowlands of the tropics there are scattered mahogany trees and a variety of other hardwood timber. Owing to the inaccessibility of many of the tracts of timber in the mountains, comparatively few railroads have penetrated them. e piet meend roughly hewed timber and bringing it down from the higher altitudes is by burros. These little beasts of burden have powerful strength and endurance. They follow the narrowest and most dangerous mountain trails even when their bodies are loaded with the weight of enormous timbers. It is world's supply of masks may be said upon the backs of these burros that housands of railroad crossties were brought down from the mountains, thus enabling the construction of the more modern lines of transportation.

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o be drawn from them.

ive. his amendment shall be in force im-iately after its adoption, and shall require legislative action to put it operation. Its adoption shall be plete when the Board of State Elec-Commissioners shall have canvassed returns and declared it to have been red

dopted All of the provisions of this amend-ment shall be treated as mandatory. Filed in the office of the Sec-retary of State on the 2nd day of May. 1912. Each elector may vote for or against he above amendment. Witness my official signature, this 20th day of May. 1912. EARLE W. HODGES. Secretary of Stats.

[Seal.]

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We Are a Nation of Frog-Eaters. Frogs' legs, at which people turned up their noses in disgust only a few



western frogs are the most delicate, caused by wild animals and 6,588 by tender as the former.

two feet thick, must be cut through in animals. order to reach their nests.

Biologist Says Fishes Remember. The fact that fishes will return time after time to bite at the hook by which they have been caught is often cited as proof that fish have no memories. But Yzes Delage, the great French biologist, has been making some experiments which seem to prove the contrary. He says that fish return to the hook because their greediness is greater than the influence of their memory. If you place a bright red disk upon a hook the fishes will cease to take it after being caught seven or times. If you change the color of the the manner born, when a servant held disk the fish will return indefinitely. the receiver to her ear, responding The red disk made an impression on

the fish's memory-slowly, it is true Incidentally, the connection cost \$30. -and when it recognized the danger signal it avoided it.

The First Postage Stamp. A French antiquary is trying to rob England of one of its glories by the them have seen anything to equal one announcement of a discovery that postage stamps were a French inver- This is a cross between a duck and an tion of the seventeenth century. He ordinary cock fowl, and is owned by quotes the following notice, which was a farmer living near Mill Hall, Lonposted on the walls of Paris in 1653: don, England. "Persons who wish to send messages from one quarter of Paris to another wo tickets instead of one.

Snakes in India.

years ago have Last year 22,478 deaths occurred in now become so India from snake bites, and 2,400 perpopular an article sons were killed by wild animals. The of diet that no deaths caused by snakes and wild anifewer than 6,000,- mals in the province of Burmah in 000 frogs a year 1910 amounted to 1,273 and 80, respecare killed in Min- tively. The number of cattle killed in nesota alone to India amounted to 93,074 by wild anisupply the de- mals and 10,900 by snakes. Of the mand. The North- deaths of cattle in Burham 7,851 were

but the biggest are the southern bull- snakes. Tigers and leopards were the frogs. The latter are not so sweet or most destructive animals; elephants, bears, wolves, hyenas, etc., being also

Frogs are caught at all times of the responsible for fatalities. Rewards year, but the greatest catches are in amounting to \$47,725 were paid by the the spring and fall; in the winter frog government for the destruction in all catching is difficult, because ice, often India of 91,104 snakes and 19,282 will

Expensive Conversation.

Homesick for the sound of her parot's voice, a southern woman, while visiting in the north, resorted to the long distance telephone to hold a conversation with her feathered pet. Polly lined up to the situation as to



volubly to all her mistress had to say.

One of Nature's Freaks.

Some of our youthful poultry fanciers may have seen peculiar feathered freaks, but, I dare say, a few of that is owned by an English farmer.

The bird resembles the fowl by its comb as well as the tail, and its legs may rest assured that their letters will also are extremely like those of a be safely and speedily delivered if they fowl, with the exception of its webbed are careful to affix to them tickets in-scribed 'carriage paid.'" Such tickets, duck-like. It swims with the greatest it was added, might be procured at a ease and can quack as well as crow. charge of one sou each at the Law A hen bird of this description lays Courts or from the doorkepers of Col- eggs the shells of which are mostly leges and Brotherhoods. It was also of greenish color, and taste like those possible to prepay a reply by affixing of an ordinary duck .- Pennsylvania Grit.