MESSAGE FROM GOV

An Interesting Communication to The **General Assembly**

State Finances.

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o the Honorable, the Members of kept open for nine months in the the General Assembly of the State year, but many of the small schools in the rural districts are in session Another year has come, and you but for three or four months in the gathered to discharge the high year. Realizing that most of the honorable duties laid upon you children who attend these schools are he people. It becomes my duty receiving from them all the school ive to you such information as advantages that they will ever get, ve as to the condition of the are we doing our full duty to them? and to suggest and recommend Are we thus fitting them for all of l islation as to me may seem the duties of an intelligent citizen-

ship? "You have no more important matyour last-session, you gave au- ter that will come before you, and I ty to the Governor, the State recommend that liberal appropria-

d thousand dollars to meet the The Governor notes the good work ions of the State to become of the University and recommends ring the year 1908-such as that the number of "normal scholarerate soldiers' pensions, in- ships" be increased to two to every on public debt appropriations county instead of 41 as now.

Winthrop College is commended for such appropriations as may be needed to carry on its excellent work. Favorable consideration is asked ring the year, the full amount for Clemson College for its faithful

The Military Academy is also comes now being collected. The mended for it splendid achieve-

This will have to be con- President Walke: o. the Deaf and rafter year unless some Dumb and Blind Institute he says is ed to catch up. I bring the right man in the right place. It to your attention in or- is doing well and costs less per capgay give the same your ita than any institution of its kind ation and adopt in the United States. He recomwill remedy the mends all needed appropriations. Industrial School For White Boys.

Since the last meeting of the Genspecial cral Assembly, with the appropriayears to tion made, the Board of Trustees ould not have had erected a three-story brick hope that building on the one hundred and be taken to place cleven acres of land donated by the Atlantic Land and Improvement the report of our Company near the City of Florence, ich will give you and have furnished the same with formation as to furniture, etc., to accommodate ed a competent superintendent and have confirmed my opinion that they of the State. twenty-five boys. They have employhas his wife, both of whom have had years of experience in this work, and said inaugural.

tus and machinery to teach the boys who are sent to this institution a trade, and to maintain the school for

The Colored Normal College at Orangeburg.

I respectfully call your attention to the good work done by this institution for the colored youths as shown by the President and Board of Trustees.

I recommend that the appropriations asked for by the board be made. Dispensary Law.

Four counties of the State have voted out county dispensaries, towit: Chesterfield. Chester. Clarendon and Larens, leaving twenty-one counties in which there are countydispensaries and twenty-one counties in which we have county prohibi-

In my last message, I reommended that the Carey-Cothran Act be amended by providing "that not more than one county dispensary be allowed in any county where liquor is allowed to be sold, except in those sary and is now in the counties where there are cities with nd-under the control of a population exceeding twenty-five thousand." This suggestion was not been made by several enacte, Sato law, and I now renew the recor. Sendation and that the said Act be further amended by making e. They desire that all the counties dry, that is, not alen them, either to lowing liquor to be sold in any of the counties of the State, with the right to any of the counties now having dispensaries to vote upon the question as to whether liquors shall be sold in said counties according to the rules and regulations as provided in ficers. unsideration, and the Carey-Coth can Act, said election ly presents itself, to be ordered upon a petition being I reiterate the filed with the County Supervisor of my message at such county, signed by at least one- and should be sustained and encourthird of the qualified electors of such county. I also recommend that the der. It has been my duty to call on present Mansion stands, and reiterate Act be further amended by not almay act intelli- and that all liquors of every kind which they were called with fidelity. has served the purpose for which it jugs, and sold in the original pack-

The commission appointed to wind up the State Dispensary were proceeding with their work during the past' year until they were enjoined by the United States Circuit Court from paying out any of the funds in their

For a history of the litigation in the United States Court I respectfully refer you to the report of the Attorney-General.

I recommend that provision be made for the per diem of the members of the Commission for the year

The Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Immigration.

time during the year in the agricultural interests of the State. It has pellagra. per cent of been instrumental in having the Agage; and the ricultural Department of the United ent upon the States establish several demonstration farms within the State.

Commercial Congress to

Build Skyscraper. Special.-Representa hern

ers and home builders such informa- the death rate very small. tion as to our climate, resources, etc.,

should it be established. In this conmend that some conservative measure be adopted with such powers and duties as to you shall seem wise and

Soldier. ' Home

In obedience to the Act of the General Assembly passed at the last session, I appointed a commission consisting of Messrs. D. Carwile, J. W. Reed and J. C. Cantey, veterans, and Messrs. Milie Jones and J. Q. Marshall, sons of veterans, to take charge of, and have constructed, the home for Confederate veterans as the said Act provided. The work was begun and the home is now nearing completion. The building is commodious and well fitted for the purpose and will make an ideal home for these grand old men who fought for their country and who are now waiting for the command to "cross over the river and rest under the shade of the

This home will have to be mainained and I refer you to the report fire and life insurance companies. of the commission on what has been done and what will be needed to car-

In this connection, I desir to call attention to the pensions for the it is our bounden duty to care and many additional records to be so filed provide for them. I respectfully re- as to make them available for use. this purpose.

Assault With Intent to Ravish, etc. There are some amendments to the criminal statutes that I consider of should be passed by your honorable bodies at this session. I called attention to them in my inaugural address into law, I wish to repeat the recommendations now. Subsequent events were right and proper. I quote from "I further wish to call to your at-

wears of experience in this work, and the institute was opened on the 4th tention another matter which I consider of grave importance and that is school and a good spinning has been added and right to the jury trying the fix the punishment at life imprisonment in the State Penitentiary. "It behooves us to make the pen-

> "I further recommend that an Act be passed providing that in all cases mile. of rape or assault, with intent to ravish, the female may be allowed to testify in private, before the Judge, counsel for the State and the defendant and that the testimony so taken shall be read to the jury as evidence of the said witness on the trial of the

"In this connection, I ask that you pass an Act making it a misdemeanor to post or display in any public place indecent pictures of females. It is obvious to all right thinking persons."

Supreme Court.

More room for our Supreme Court and the Supreme Court library is necessary. A suitable court-room could be built on the State House grounds. The money for this purpose could be borrowed from the State Sinking Fund Commission and the same paid back by a small appropriation each year for several

I recommend that you appoint a committee or a commission to look valuable suggestions were made and into this matter. Several of the State officers have to rent offices or use committee rooms in order to carry get up information upon this subject, on their work. If this court build-|so far as it concerns the State, in ing were erected, the rooms now oc- order that I may, at a later date, cupied by the Supreme Court would make such recommendations to you be sufficient to accommodate these of- as to what should be done along

National Guard.

The citizen soldiery is a very important arm of the State government appointed to enquire into the cost aged by all lovers of peace and orsome of them on more than one oc- what I said in my last message, lowing any county in which liquor is casion during the past year, and they which is as follows: allowed to be sold to have a bottling have always responded with promptplant or mixing or blending plant, ness and performed the duties for ed more than fifty years ago, and shall be purchased in bottles or in I call your especial attention to the was built. Since 1880, it has been needs of the National Guard and uesd as a home for the Governor. recommend a liberal appropriation for its maintenance.

State Hospital For the Insane. The report of the regents for the State Hospital for the Insane will give you in detail the condition of this institution.

There were on the first day of Jan-

walls. There were admitted during the rear 606; 262 were discharged, and 251 died during the year.

This institution must be sustained and maintained. Superintendent, Dr. J. W. Babcock. has made a very important contribution to medical science in the study This Department has spent much he has made and the papers he has contributed on the disease known as

Penitentiary.

This penal institution is one of the best and is self-sustaining. Much damage was done to the State Farms It seems to me that this Depart- and the crops thereon by the floods

Mother's Rash Deed

R. B. Beas-

ment should devote its time and en- of August last. This, with the low ergies to the agricultural and com- price of cotton, will show a decrease mercial interests of the State, at the in the income. The health of the consame time giving to all home seek- victs has been reasonably good and

The seven white boys under the age as they may desire. The duties of of sixteen years who were on the be placed on the Department, and thus save the expense of the office, vember last to the Industrial School should it be established. In this connection, I call your attention to the matter of the establishment of a Department of Labor. I bespeak your earnest consideration of it and recompersons at this industrial second The State Board of Health.

This Board has done a good work his past year. The secretary has visited every part of the State when called on to examine into any cases of contagious or infectious diseases, and has prevented the spread of these diseases. On one or more occasions, the entire Board has responded to the call of their chairman and did good work in examining the cause of threatened epidemics and preventing their spread. Their work should be commended and sustained.

I recommend the necessary appropriation for the present year.

Insurance Department.

Several amendments to the insurance law passed at your last session are suggested in the report of the Insurance Commissioner. These are necessary and essential. Full power should be given to the Commissioner over investment companies as well as Historical Commission.

The work of the Historical Commission during the past year has been concerned chiefly with the preservation and orderly arrangement of the needy Confederate veterans. Many of State's valuable collection of public them are now poor and deserving and records. The Commission has caused commend a liberal appropriation for I recommend that the needed appropriation be made to carry it on.

The Audubon Society.

The preservation of our game and great importance and which I think fish from unlawful destruction is a matter in which every good citizen of the state feels an intrest. The Audubon ociety, chartered by the and as they have not been enacted General As ambly in 1907, has charge of this matter and is diligent and persevering in carrying out the laws on the subject. The second annual report of this Society will be laid on

Railroads.

On the first of April last, the Southern Railway Company and the eath penalty to any ple person put on sale a two and one-half cent put on sale a two and one-half cent ger rate on their several roads: sanm-mile mileage nooi son at two cents per mile; a two-the nd-mile milege book for four person longing to one firm or corporation, two cents per mile; alty so severe that the women may and a five-hund d-mile family mile-be protected from this heinous crime. age book good to used in this State at two and one-deter cents per

It is required the those using these mileage books tickets from the agents of the companies when traveling from one point to another in this or any other State, and this rule, works an inconvenience to the traveling public.

Salaries.

The salaries of our State officers and Supreme and Circuit Court Judges should be raised to at least what they were a few years since.

The increase will not affect me or the other officers now holding office under their present terms, but I feel that it is due to those who come after us and I therefore, recommend it.

Conservation of Our Natural Resour-

It was my privelege to attend a Conference of the Governors of the States of the Union at the White House in Washington last May upon the important question of the conservation of our natural resources. Many much information disseminated. Since these lines.

Governor's Mansion.

I recommend that a commission be and feasibility of erecting a new Mansion upon the lot on which the

"The present mansion was erect-While it is comfortable, yet it is deteriorating and will soon require many repairs. The lot on which this building stands is one of the best in the City of Columbia. A new mansion built in the center of the lot, fronting on Richland street with side entrances from Gadsden uary, 1909, 1,463 patients within its and Loncoln streets, would be an ornament to the capital city of the State, and an ideal home for your Governor."

And now, gentlemen of the General Assembly, the future welfare of the State is in your hands. I know that you will look well to her interests and prosperity. Let wisdom and justice guide you in all of your delibrations. I ninvoke the blessings of the Su-

preme Ruler of the Universe upon each of you and upon all the people of the State.

Respectfully. M. F. ANSEL, Governor. Columbia, S. C., January 12, 1909. Wants to Take His Punishment.

Raleigh, Special.-In Superior ath af a court Monday Alonbo Allen, who he over killed John H. Pierce at

South Carolina Assembly Expresses Its Confidence.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SCORED

Both Houses Go on Record by Unanimons Vote Expressing Confidence in Their Senior Senator-House Resolution Severely Censors the President For His Acts.

Columbia, Special Outside of resolutions expressing confidence Senator B. R. Tillman in his tilt with President Roosevelt, which passed both Houses without a dissenting voice, the newly elected Legislature, in its first day's session, accomplished nothing beyond organization. The Tillman resolution in the Sen-

ate wes a concurrent resolution introduced by Senator J. H. Clifton, of Sumter. It does not condemn President Roosevelt, but merely expresses and declare "Our confidence in his (Tillman's) integrity and honor and extends to him the moral support of his and our people with the abiding assurance that he merits it all." This passed without debate. The resolution which passed the

House was a House resolution introduced by John G. Richards, Jr., of Kershaw. This charges the President with "anmity, malice and anger and seeking to gratify a personal animosity;" speaks of the "frank and convincing reply" of Senator Tillman; puts "on record our indignation at the reckless and malicious attack upon the good name of our senior Senator;" does "most severely condemn such unwarranted acts and serisational and vindicative methods on the part of the Chief Execentive of this nation" and does "hereby give expression to our continued and unbroken confidence in the honesty and integrity of Senator B. R. Tillman, firmly established by a life of purity and rectitude in this his mother State -a life given to the service of the people with a devotion and courage rarely equaled and never excelled."

After electing a temporary chairman in the person of ex-Speaker M. L. Smith, of Camden, the House spent about an hour swearing in members. After that the election in cident to organization took place.

Richard S. Whaley, of Charleston, was re-elected Speaker without opposition, evidencing his great popularity and ability as a presiding of-

ficer. The Committees in the Senate.

Columbia, Special.—The result of the four hours' caucus of Monday night was made known in the senate when the standing committees of the upper branch of the legislature for the next two years were announced. The chairman of the judiciary remains the same as last session. Hon.

H. B. Carlisle, of Spartanburg. The finance committee also has the W. L. Mauldin, of Gree

The railroad committe has a new chairman, D. T. McKeithan, of Dar-Hon. J. C. Otts, of Cherokee is

chairman of the dispensary committee. The chairmen of the standing com-

mittees of the senate are as follows:

Agricultural-C. H. Carpenter. Education-W. N. Graydon, Claims and Grievances-George W. Sullivan.

Enrolled Bills-Louis Appelt. Contingent Accounts-W. L. Bass. Finance-W. L. Mauldin.

Dispensary-J. C. Otts. Penal and Charitable Institutions Ben. F. Townsend.

Commerce and Manufacture-P . Hardin. County Offices and County Officers J. R. Earle.

Engrossed Bills-George K. Laney. Federal Relations-C. A. C. Waller. Immigration-Nicls Christensen. Incorporations-George H. Bates. Penitentiary-J. A. Harvey.

Judiciary-H. B. Carl'sle. Privileges and Elections-B. Frank Kellev. Medical Affairs-J. B. Black. Public Lands-J. S. Griffin.

Retrenchments-George K. Laney Rules-T. Yancey Williams. Roads, Bridges and Ferries-W. R. Legislative Library-W. S. Smith.

Military-W. J. Johnston. Mines and Mining-Legrand G. Walker. Printing-Niels Christensen. the appointment and compensation Public Buildings-F. H. Weston. of a commissioner," approved the Railroads and Internal Improve

nents-Dan T. McKeithan. The Senate on Wednesday received the Governor's message and after the reading Mr. Mauldin offered a resolution to place the various recommendations of the Governor each in the hands of the committees to which they belong. The following bills the punishment. were then introduced:

A bill to amend section 519 of the eriminal code of the State of South Carolina, 1902, relating to the pollution of water courses. This bill was introduced by Senator Earle of Oconee and was referred to the committee on commerce and manufac-

A bill to provide for the inspection of oils and other fluids used as 'lluminating fluids in this State, being introduced by Senator Earle, was referred to the committee on finance. A bill to amend section 1710 of the code, volume 1, relating to

liability of common car duced hy Senator Earle.

ing mineral water as usual. It was decided to use the Columbia water. following are named with the chairman of each:

Speaker Whaley announced the various standing committees. The following bills were presented

on Thursday: Mr. Clifton-To further define and extend the liability of telegraph companies in cases of mental anguish or

suffering. Mr. Sinkler-To amend section 492 of the 21 of the criminal code entitled "Violation of the laws regu- ture, lating the assessment and collection abolish of taxes."

Mr. Sinkler-To amend section

2655, volume 1, code of laws of South Caronna, 103002 relating to bailments ture, by adding to said security at the end arms. of said section the following words: additional 7 "Or to pledges or hypothecations of personal property other than chattel ceedings. mortgages.

Mr. Sullivan-To amend an act entitled, "An act to require railroad companies to put cinder deflectors on passenger coaches," by ading a proviso to section 3 of said act.

Mr. Johnson-To release beneficiary students attending State colleges from the obligation to teach school if appointed to naval or military academy of the United States or to positions in the army or government services of the United States or this

Mr. Carlisle-To declare the word heirs? unnecessary in fee simple conveyance.

Mr. Carlisle-To amend section 2456 of code of laws of South Caroling, 1902, volume 1, so as to do away with the 40-day limit after delivery or execution of deeds or in instruments required to be recorded in order to constitute notice of subsequent creditors or purchasers for valuable consideration without notice.

Mr. Earle-To prohibit unfair commercial discrimination between different sections, communities or localities or unfair competition providing penalties therefor.

Mr. Otts-A bill to amend section 309 of the code of laws of 1902, volume 2, so as to make a verdict of a jury and on order of the court, in upon the real estate, or the person, against whom it is rendered, from the of liquors, beverages, fixtures and rendition thereof, till the expiration other property belonging to the sevof 10 days, from the rising of the court, at which same was rendered.

Mr. Bass-To protect game birds and animals, and to provide a close season.

Mr. Bass-To provide a fish and game commission. Much discussion was engaged in ver the constitutional day for electing a United States Senator. The confusion is over the term "on second Tuesday after meeting," as the Senate met on Tuesday.

A committee was appointed to get judicial interpretation. The following new bills were introduced in the house Friday:

Mr. J. M. Ashley-To amend section 3 of an act entitled "An act to mend sections 1065, 1066 and 1067. Laws of Cours Carry 1902 relat ing to pensions," approv day of February, A. D. 1902, so

to provide but one class "C." Mr. Wade-To amend section 2067 of volume 1 of the Code of Laws, rerelating to the powers of the railroad

commissioners. Mr. M. J. Ashley-Relating to ammonia in commercial fertilizer. Mr. Coker-To require the use of electric headlights on certain locomotive engines owned or operated by

any company. Mr. Kibler-To amend the charter of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of South Carolina. Mr. Bunch-To provide for the ex-

amination and registration of trained Mr. Hydrick-To amend an act entitled "An act to amend sections 1 2, 3, 7 and 10 of an act to provide

high schools for the State. Mr. Dixon-To reduce the penalty prescribed by section 506 of Criminal Code, 1902, against gambling and playing at certain games, and to give the magistrate jurisdiction thereof.

Mr. M. L. Smith-To provide for the examination and registration of trained nurses. Mr. M. L. Smith-A joint resolution to provide for the appointment

of a commission to investigate the tax department of this State and to prescribe its duties. Mr. K. P. Smith-To repeal an act entitled "An act to establish a department of agriculture, commerce and immigration and to provide for

23rd day of February, A. D. 1904. and all acts amendatory thereto. Mr. Scarborough-To amend an net entitled "An act to prescribe the punishment for assault with intent 'o ravish." approved the 12th day of March, A. D. 1904, so as to increase

Mr. Chas. A. Smith-To amend section 1896, volume 1, Gode of Laws of South Carolina, 1902, se as to change eligibility of directors; managers or trustees of corporations. Mr. Chas. A. Smith-To amend sec-

tion 378, volume 1. Code of Laws of South Carclina, 1902, so as to definitely fix amount of mileage to be paid to county boards of equalization The following bills were introduced in the Senate on Friday:

bursement for loss by larceny. Mr. Sinkler-To regulate the collection and distribution of dead ies for scientific purposes. W. J. Johnson-To require in-

Mr. Earle-To provide for

mpanies to invest a part ve in this State. -To amend the code e aquisition of lands by domain.

Messrs. John G. R. Smith and C. A. Smi for the closing of the se saries in this State, and for of all stocks of liquors, be fixtures and other property belo

to the several dispensaries. Mr. M. L. Smith, et al-A bill to impose a license tax upon all liquo drummers and persons who s orders or offer for sale liquid beverages containing alcohol.

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tence on public works of the county approved February 23, A. D. 1903, to by thousands, co work on county chaingang. Mr. Appelt-To impose a license tax upon all liquor drummers and persons who solicit orders or offer for

alcohol. Mr. Carlisle-To amend section 1896, volume 1, code of laws, 1902. fixing the minimum amount of stock a director of a bank shall own.

sale liquors or beverages containing

Mr. Weston-To declare the willful or wanton burning of any building which is insured a felony and to provide punishment therefor. Mr. Otts-To provide the closing the county where rendered, a lien of the several dispensaries in this State and for the sale of all stocks

> eral dispensaries. Mr. Otts-To prohibit the manufacure, sale, barter, exchange, giving tender cord away to induce the trade, the furishing at public places or otherwise disposing of sleeholic, spirituous, vinous or malt lipuors or beverages by whatsoever name called, which if were cheen cation, except for sale of alcohol in certain cases upon certain conditions and except for the sale of wines for

\$50 000 Suit Against Night Riders. Paducah, Ky., Special.-Damages, in the sum of \$50.000 are asked in suit filed in the United States Cou by C. W. Rucker, of Med

sacramental purposes, and to provide

1909, compelled him to walk bare-

President is Considering Sever Names For the Judgeship. Washington, Special: - At

White House it was stated that President is considering the na several men which have be sented to him before sending to the Senate the nomination for Federal judge of the eastern district of North Carolina No action will be taken on the matter until Monday or Tuesday. It was expected the President would send the nomination of H. F. Seawell, of Carthage, N. C., to the Senate on Thursday.

Marriages Between Whites Blacks to be Made a Crime.

Washington, Special.-If Senator Milton, of Florida, can have his way, miscogenation in the District of Columbia hereafter will be treated in the courts as a crime punishable by fine of \$1.000. The Florida Senator has introduced a bill providing that any person who has one-eighth or more of negro bleed in his veins shall he considered as of the African race. Such marriages are declared to be null and void, and any issue resulting from them illegitimate and incapable of inheritance.

Tried to Bribe the Judge and is Sent

Up. Leavenworth. Kan., Special.-Acting Judge Neidlinger, of the District Court here fined Attorney Schwartz \$15 and committed him to the county jail for 90 days for offering the judge a bribe. Attorney Schwartz the judge charged, appeared at the Neidlinger home last week and offered the judge \$50 to give a decision favorable to Schwartz in a case set

Taft Will Use Automobiles. Washington, Special.-The President of the United Stat pin his faith on the automo became known when the mittee on appropriations the urgent deficient bill an item of \$1 chase and mai biles for the

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The fest ed not only of the high, white walls. orations, but old-time negro days, sung as The tables w

two huge flags. formed by the fore a forest rectly behind t an electric flag but flashed fo Taft when the to speak. A. "Billy After the 'po simmon bear had been

into song. Judge Taft joined in the merriment. He was to with a "billy 'possum' em after the manner of the bear" to be the emblem of h istration. He was also made the re silver pocket water fi

the many other courses of the

the guests, led by the orche

the coat of arms of Gcor of Mrs. James Longstre What was token