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THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Governor Thompson's message to the General Assembly, is a well written document of considerable length.

every reason for congratulating ourselves. He shows that the public debt is being gradually diminished, while there has been a grati. fying increase in the valuation of taxable property. He says that under our present tax laws the burden of taxation is made to weigh not suited to our people. He sugpointed to report at the next session of the General Assembly a well matured scheme for the assessment and taxation of property. The taxation in 1882 was \$145,442,292; the amount returned for 1883 is: \$150,609,304.

public education in the State is for public schools is a pressing one. He suggests that such appro. prixtions should be made as will increase the efficiency and promote the development of the State University and the Military Academy.

He suggests that each county should bear the expenses of its ty on justice-but it has one re- companied the others and shared insane paupers in the Lunatic Asylum, and that those lunatics who are not entitled to charity should

victs may be worked under the immediate supervision of the officers of that institution. He condemns the practice of leasing convicts to contractors. He says that, while the Penitentiary has become revenue producing, it is designed to prevent and punish crime, not to swell the public revenue.

He says the present militia force is sufficiently large, for all purposes but its more thorough organization and discipline and increased efficiency are greatly to be desired.

The new schedule adopted by the Railroad Commission has not been in operation long enough to enable him to offer suggestions as to the modification of the laws.

He thinks that proper steps should be taken to make a creditable display of the resources of our State at the Cotton Centennial Exposition in New Orleans, in December 1884-and thinks that the ex hibition should be made through the departments of agriculture.

While the completion of the State House must be left to the future, he suggests that the roof should be so repaired and constructed as to prevent injury to the walls.

He thinks the State should defend her officers in the election trials, and earnestly recommends that the be paid by the State.

been made in the last few years in and improved methods of agriculture in our State. The improved taxes collected, exceeded by \$126, is extended to his afflicted family. 939,35 the amount collected for the preceding year on the same levy.

WET AND DRY.

The "wet" ticket proved itself ville, by 80 votes.

Spartanburg has determined to try another year "dry."

Cheraw goes "wet" by a majority of 40 votes.

The "drys" in Charlotte bet their money on the bob-tail horse and won the election.

The Edgefield Advertiser says on the authority of Mr. H. H. Hickthe cotton planting?

THE LEGISLATURE.

A resolution has been adopted

which provides that no bills shall be introduced in the General Assembly after the tenth instant. This seems to indicate that the session will be short, and it will of course please the people. We are not of those who clamor for short sessions, without regard to the amount of work that is to be done. Few things are so much calculated to produce discontent and dissatisfaction under the laws, as hasty and therefore ill-advised legislation. The legislature should take sufficient time for deliberating as to the character and need of laws about to be fell a prey to the flames on the 28th. enacted, and these laws should be Loss \$75,000. justly, consistently and compactly framed so that it will not be necessary to tinker at them year after year. | 000. Whatever the good of the State demands in the way of legislation should be done, and done deliber-He first treats of the State fi- ately. But, while the legislature nances and shows that we have should not be driven forward by a the 29th by which a large portion of should not prolong the session un-

afford a spectacle such as is seldom Loss great. seen in any civilized country. A unequally—that the present system | judge who is, in these trials, a strangof assessment is cumbersome and er to justice, -- two district attorneys who, acting on the presumption that gestes that a commission be ap- the accused is guilty, pack their juries and exclude the operations of law from the Court,-and a jury composed of Republicans and Greenbackers, selected by Melamount of property returned for ton and Speer because they expect them to be as pliant as wax in their hands-these make up a court organized for the purpose of convict-His review of the condition of ing accused Democrats, regardless of their guilt, or innocence. Judge thorough, and he thinks the need Bond, contrary to all law, as well as all fair practice, allows the district girls have read. The least afflicted Democratic juror who is called, al. beauty. Her part should have been though in doing so he overrules to cheer up her sisters, to whisper his own decision on a former occa- the theatre or other ways of dissision, and the decision of Chief Jus- pating gloom. But the third sister, tice Waite. This Court is a traves- the .young and beautiful one acdeeming feature; Judge Bryan refuses to assent to the rulings of melancholy. The "ghost by the the infamous Bond, and this will sea, so pale, so quiet," of Mr. Ruspay for their own maintenance.

He thinks that the Penitentiary should be enlarged so that the constitute worked under the importance with the payment of the importance of th ties wili not be imprisoned.

Governor Thompson says, very properly, that our tax laws are cumbersome, and that they weigh unequally upon the people. He suggests, that a commission be ap- the eldest, has long, massive and JAMES pointed to introduce a better system at the next meeting of the

General Assembly. The subject of taxation is the most difficult and the most fruitful of discontent, that calls for legislation. And it cannot be denied that our present tax laws, notably those providing for the assessment of property, are unequal and unjust in their operations. Our boards of equalization may be well-meaning in putting a valuation upon the property to be assessed, but they are not just and fair. They attempt, we believe, to strike an average in assessing the lands of each kind, in a township, and, in so doing, they do what no just law ever did, or ever will approve. We should be pleased, with the rest of the people, to see the adoption of just and fair tax laws.

LIEUT. GARLINGTON INJURED. By telegraph to the News and Courier we get the painful intelligence that this gallant young Caroexpenses of the political prisoners linian and a native of our county, while riding in the Soldier's Home He closes by calling attention to Grounds, in Washington on the 28th the encouraging progress which has ult., was thrown from his horse and seriously injured. He was carried the development of manufactures to the house of Gen. Sturgis, where he received medical attention. His shoulder was dislocated and his financial condition of our people is knee cap fractured. His connection

We are happy to say that Gen. Garlington has received a dispatch from his son, which gives him the pleasing assurance that his wounds were simply slight cuts on his head stronger than the "dry" in Green- and a contusion on his right leg, and that he is doing well.

> Up to the present time the General Assembly seems to have devoted itself principally to the discussion of new counties. So little has been done thus far, that we are inclined to ask whether the members of the G. S. have not been attending the political trials.

King Alcohol has had a long man, that there are enough idle ne- reign and he has been regarded as cured by using Brown's Iron Bit- settle their accounts at groes in Augusta, Ga., to make secure in the arbitrary exercise of ters. A remarkable remedy for re- once as no further in-3,000 bales of cotton. Why is it his power. But, town after town, everything runs into cotton? How in this State, is falling into the line much richer to-day is the country of prohibition, and the awakening than it was twenty years ago from on the subject of no license is full Railroad, which lies in Laurens of promise of better things.

THE FIRE FIENDS WORK.

On the 28th an explosion took place in the wholesale drug house of Meyer Brothers in Kansas City, which was destroyed. Loss \$200,000. Ten stores were burned at Port Portage, Main, the loss not ascer-

A cotton fire occurred in Baltimore on the 28th, the loss is roughly estimated at \$95,000, and was insured. An incendiary fire at Springfield, Mass., burned a furniture and grocery store, at a loss of \$45,000. The town of Paris, Ohio, was

burned on the 27th. All of the stores except the bank were consumed. Loss \$150,000. Insurance

A Hotel at Watertown, N. Y.,

The Cortland House at Cortland, N. Y., and a block of buildings were destroyed on the 21st. Loss \$35,-

A five story Boston Hotel was destroyed by fire on the 29th. The inmates escaped in their night clothes. Loss \$45,000.

A fire occurred at Ocala, Fla., on foolish popular clamor for short the town was destroyed, the Banner, sessions, it is equally true that it office included. Loss over \$200,-000, insurance small.

A fire broke out in the Windsor Theatre, 54 Bowery, New York, on The political trials in Columbia the night of the 29th. Several adjacent buildings were destroyed.

SUICIDE OF THREE SISTERS.

Perhaps a more extraordinary suicide was never heard of than that which is reported from Venice. Three young ladies went out, took their passage to the Lido, were observed to be very melancholy during the journey, and ended by drowning themselves. They appear to have taken their own lives, two out of melancholy and from tedium vitæ, the third out of sympathy and for the sake of company, They had lost their mother, one of them had weak sight, another was subject to fits, and they had all been reading "I Promessi Sposi," the one Italian book which most English schoolattorneys to "stand aside" every of the sisters was a girl of great sursum corda, and suggest visits to companied the others and shared their fate. Venice is not a place to their fate. Venice is not a place to the for small buildings.) Vertical Engines and without cut off.) Return Tabular Bo fronting on McNary road Locomotive and Vertical Boilers. Sa

The seven Sutherland sisters, now living in St. Louis, have rea- Waste not Money on Inferior Shoes capillary attractions are described | Wear as follows: Sarah N. Sutherland, jet-black hair, falling below the waist; Miss Victoria, whose hair is the longest worn by any woman in the world, shows a growth reaching to a length of seven and a half feet long; Miss Isabella's hair is more than six feet long; Miss Grace's reaches a length of almost six feet; Miss Naomi's hair, which almost touches the ground when she stands erect, is the most massive and beautiful ever seen upon a woman's head; it is fully six inches through, and when spread out covers her completely, like a cloak. Miss Dora's hair is abundant and five feet long. Miss Mary is the youngest, her hair has already attained a wonderful growth, and is rapidly tending toward such length and massiveness as will make if the such same work of the manufacturer's AUTHORIZ. This is the original \$3 shoe. Beware of mitations. No matter where you live, this shoe is easily within your reach. If you do not know an authorized dealer, send your address by postal card to to a length of seven and a half feet tending toward such length and massiveness as will make it the most wonderful capillary decoration the world ever saw.

THE SAINTS IN UTAH.

SALT LAKE, November 29. -John Taylor, president of the Mormon Church, in an interview vesterday said that he did not propose to resign at present in anybody's favor. It has been rumored that he would resign in favor of Cannon, so as not to allow a split between the church and the co-operative store. He says that all is harmony

ation excel mankind as a rule when um of Fashion of t comes to a question of health. Investigation quickly asceratins the cause. It is because the brute naturally obeys every law of health, while mankind is constantly degenerating to excesses of our ancestors and our own in dual imprudence. Sudden expose | extreme climatic influences, guttony, improper food, alcoholic stimulants, over exertion of mind and body, worriment, anxiety, care, etc., all have a marked effect on the human system. Be

The grading of that portion of the Greenwood, Laurens and Augusta County, is finished.

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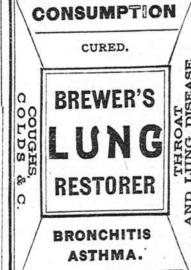
ing on same road. No. 4, Lot, containing 1 3-100 acres fronting on same road. No. 5, Lot, containing one acre and

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