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Synopsis of the Governor's Message. Sent to the Legislature Nov. 28th, 1871.

The Governor in the introductory portion of the document says : "In this the last Annual Message that I shall transmit to the General Assembly, I propose to state my views frankly upon the chief matters of public interest and to give all the facts within my knowledge, without reservo as alike due to the people and imposed by my official obligation. I will drust berust, be enabled to correct. pries exaggerations that are being dili. many toiled and suffered for the benefit duties performed by the Transurer, so carried in reference to box in the few unit its Correspondit subsent, and the entire administration of ed the largest good of the smallest numthe State." 1 14 3

THE STATE DEBT The following statement of the State debt is contained in the Message : Old d-bt...........\$6,665,908 98

Less old debt paid july, 1871..... 212,000.00

Less in hands of Financial Agent to the credit of Sinking Fund...... 200,000

New Bonds in hands of Agent now in use as col-

lateral Security for loans..\$3,773,000 00 Amount of new Bonds

Old debt as above...... 6,453,908.98 \$11,994,908.98

Amount Collected and Appropriations made, during Years, 1868, 1869 and

Total taxation for 1868, rate of taxation. State, 71 mills, \$1,338,742.19. Total amount collected, \$1,163,053

Delinquent, \$175, 638.91.

Total appropriations for the year 1868, exclusive of interest on public debt, for which no appropriation was made, \$817,968.28.

Total taxation for 1869, rate, State, 5 mills 31.014.901.83

Total am't collected \$766,736 08. Delinquent, \$248,165 75. Total appropriations for the year

1869, including interest on public debt, \$1,191,800.09. Total taxation for 1870, State, 9 mills,

\$1,670,063.66. Total am't collected, \$1,146,037.06.

Delinquent, \$524,026.60. Total appropriations for the year

1870, \$1,604,053.54. Total delinquent taxes 947,881.26 Twenty pr. ct. pehalty 189,576.25

Total.....\$1,137,457.51 If the taxes, as shown in the foregoing statement had been paid, as they should have been, it would have saved the State at least two millions and a half of bonded debt.

THE BONDED DEBT.

THE ORANGEBURG NEWS ation of the present administration, but proposed scheme of "repudiation" the represents mostly liabilities of previous "old bonds" of the State, it may be well adminstrations, a large portion consisting of bonds issued to meet the antewar debt, in order to maintain the faith and cred it of the State.

> He says, that the result of the finan. cial policy of the present administration was that in 1870 the new bonds, bearing 60 per cent gold, interest commanded from 80 to 85 per cent of their par value, and were refused to buyers at those figures. But afterwards, owing to the opposition press of the State, and the cry of repudiation raised first by the Chamber of Commerce and Board of terribly depreciated. The action of the Tax-payers Convention was also extreme-Governors Message in laying the blame | terial prosperity of the State." upon this cause says :

"For them now to complain of our immense bonded debt and high tax- depreciation of the securities, and chargation, and to claim commiseration for these direct and inevitable consequences of their own acts, is to imitate the criminal who, having murdered his parents, plead orphanage in mitigation of sen-

On this question of responsibility between them and the State administra tion. I invoke and fearlessly await that just judgment which always springs 814.05 was drawn for the undefined from the sober second thought of the

The depreciation in our bonds, therefore, springs from causes purely artificial, and in their nature temporary. The State can and will redeem all her obligation, to the last cent. I might, with propriety, end this branch of my Message here, but I deem it both proper and timely to show who these men are that arrogantly and falsely assume to represent abroad the wealth of the State and the sentiment of the people of South Carolina. They are a remnant of the sage says that the office of County Auclus who ruled this State when the many toiled and suffered for the benefit duties performed by the Treasurer, se-

ber. Asserting and exercising a pre | 000 annually. The office of Trial scriptive right to govern wrong, in times past they make the labering masses, tion and the appointment of Police without regard to race, their pack-hor- Judges. In fine the Governor recomes, to bear the burdens of a Government that conferred its benefits only anon a limited and select class of its Judges. people. They are essentially non-producers, and do not contribute five per annual exported products of the State. Claiming to represent a large amount of capital, their names are chiefly found on the arrear list, when found at all in the tax books, and nearly all of them have Total\$9,314,000 00 long since voluntarily recorded them selves upon the roll of bankrupts. Their pretence that they are the gardians of the honor and credit of South Caro hims would be supremely ridiculous, it it were not so supremely shameless.

Their present cry of "repudiation" is not surprising. Repudiation is their chronic disease. When they were in Statement of Amount of Taxes Levied, power in 1872 they repudiated all their debts due loyal men, both private and public, and have themselves been repudiated by the people of South Carolina, upon the blood and muscle and sinews of whose hard-handed laborers these privileged few so long fattened. reparations when they were to

> instead of effecting an equitable distriand other corporations, exempting them from all taxation forever. These corcorations, although owning millions of property throughout the State, pay not one dollar of taxes into its treasury, and even successfully claim, in the courts, exemption from all municipal taxation for the residences and pleasure carriages and horses of their officers in our towns and cities, where, in nearly every street, these wealthy beneficiaries of the State own long rows of houses, untaxed and untaxable, which they buy and sell

on speculation. Remembering the general private suffering that they have caused, and the great public burdens that they have aided to create by their treasonable acts, it would better become these self-styled representatives of South Carolina to walk more humbly, and to show a grate- on his way to London, was stopped on hands of the National and State Gov. prains blown out. ernments, by honestly endeavoring in The Governor says in the Message some measure to repair the rain that away, blow away. It's better to go to inclination to sleep, but lay there in a When we had walked perhaps a quar-

to inform them that should the evil day ever come for South Carolina to proclaim her perfidy or insolveney by repudiating any part of her valid debt, she will not first dishonor that class of her

obligations in the benefits arising from the creation of which the largest number of her people have shared. On such a financial doomsday the last would surely not be the first. In dismissing this branch of my Mes sage I would observe that the local

combination against our finances was simply Ku Kluxism applied to the State Trade in Charleston, our securities were credit, and naturally had, upon the exchangeable value of our securities. the same depressing effect which that ly disastrous to these securities. The infamous system has had upon the ma-

While holding the political opponents of the Government responsible for the ing them with conspiracy against the credit of the State, the Governor blames also the Legislature for its high expenses and recommends the reduction of these and of salaries and the abolishment of offices. During the last session, \$98. 904.90 were expended for current print ing, besides it cost \$103,651.44 to print the laws. Besides this the sum of \$29. item of "contingent expenses and repairs." The grand total of "legislative expenses" were \$583.652.44. The Governor recommends a regular salary to be paid to the members of the Legislature, the chances I might stay. in lieu of the per diem which can be extended at their own will ad libitum. Also that the office of Land Commis sioner be abolished and that Secretary of State perforur the duties; also the abolishing of the office of State Audi tor, the duties to be performed by th Comptroller General, likewise the Mesditor can be dispensed with and the tion of taxes and saving the State \$50 .-Justice is again recommended for abolimends the reduction of the salaries of every officer in the State, except the

to bear an undue proportion of the taxes, and that cotton and rice escape taxation. These should be taxed, and the Phosphate products, and Railroad and Insurance Companies; and Licenses should help fill up the revenue.

DELINQUENT TAXES.

The amounts of arrear tax list for 1868, '69 end '70 aggregate \$1,137,433. The Message recommends that real and personal property should be sold in 30 days after they become delinquents un der the tax levy; and that the property be sold absolutely.

THE KU KLUX.

The Message says : "This system of organized murder began in 1865." And has continued to increase and to subvert the supremacy of law and to destroy the public peace, until it has necessitated the presence of U. S. soldiery and the Professing to be the champions of good | declaration of martial law in some counrate con and the arrest of 'obo

prisoners, now being tried in Columbia. bution of the taxes over all classes of The Governor deplores this shame upon property, they created numerous railway our civilization and blames the opposition press, and leaders for its horrors and disgrace

TAX PAYERS' CONVENTION.

taxes to give those who are unable to pay their tax now, until March 1st for their payment.

1876.

from the Governor of Pennsylvania, asking the States to appoint Committees to arrange for the celebration of the 4th

Auniversary of American Independence. . It is proposed to make the celebration on that occasion the grandest ever known in the world.

that the increase in the bonded debt, is they have made. As these persons London without half doze, quite conscious, yet withdrawn ter of a mile I stopped and listened. nary place what it say Christ were a lie was eminently qualified by nature

A CALIFORNIA ADVENTURE.

down a gentle forest slope, I came in sight of a number of ranche buildings, grouped about a central open space. A mall stream flowed by the out-buildings, and wound among chapparel covered sours below. Considerable crops of grain had been gathered into a corral, but little of the conversation, but that and a number of horses were quietly straying about. Yet with all the evidences of considerable possessions, the whole place had an air of suspicious mock repose. Riding into the open square, I saw that one of the buildings was a store, and to this I rode tying Kaweah to the piazza post.

I thought the whole world slumbered when I beheld the sole occupant of this country store, a red faced man in pantaloons and shirt, who lay on his back upon a counter fast asleep, the handle of a revolver grasped in his right hand. It seemed to me if I were to wake him up a little too suddenly he might misunder. stand my presence and do some accidental damage; so I stepped back and poked Kaweah, making him jump and clatter his hoofs, and at once the proprietor sprung to the door, looking flustered and uneasy.

I asked him if he could accommodate ne for the afternoon and night, and take care of my horse; to which he replied, in a very leisurely manner, that there was a bed, and something to eat, and hay, and that if I was inclined to take

Being in mind to take the chances, I did stay, and my host walked out with me to the corral, and showed me where to get Kaweah s hay and grain.

I loated about for an hour or two, finding that a Chinese cook was the only other human being in sight, and then concluded to pump the landford. A half hour's trial thoroughly disgu-ted me, and I gave it up as a bad job. I did, however, hornernat he was a man of outhern birth, of considerable education, which a brutal life and deprayed

mind had not sufficed fully to obliterate. He seemed to care very little for his business, which indeed was small enough. for during the time I spent there not a single customer made his appearance. The stock of goods I observed on examination to be chiefly fire arms and every manner of gambling apparatus and The Message sats that real estate has inquors; the few pieces of puffs, barrels. boxes of groceries appeared to be disposed rather for ornament than actual

> From each of the man's trousers pockets protruded the handle of a Derringer, and behind his counter were arranged in convenient positions, two or three double barrelled shot guns.

I remarked to him that he seemed to save a handily arranged arsenal, at which he regarded me with a cool, quiet stare, polished the handle of one of his Derringers upon his trousers, examined the percussion cup with great deliberation, and them with a nod of the head "You don't live in these parts,"-a fact pose my plan. for which I feltenot unthankful.

The man drank brandy freely and

coast has not failed to notice the fearful volteys of oaths which the oxentaken hours to invent. I was glad when he Message concludes with a letter bedtime came, to be relieved of his presence, and especially pleased when he took me to the little separate building. in which was a narrow single bed. Next of July 1876 which will be the 100th this building on the left was the cookhouse and dining-room, and on the right hinges in the most dismal manner.

"Oh, said the traveller quietly, blow and his squaw on the other. I felt no pour out upon my hand. from the present.

Toward the late afternoon, trotting couple of horseman, who galloped up to as much dust as possible, dressed myself, my host's building and sprang to the and then mounting, started northward, ground, their Spanish spurs ringing on on the Mariposa trail with cocked pisthe stone. I sat up in bed grasped my pistol, and listened. The peach tree next my window rustled. The horses moved about so restlessly that I heard

> I give as nearly as I can remember the fragments of dialogue between my host and the man whom I recognized as the elder of my two robbers.

> little I found of personal interest to my-

"When did lie come?" "Wall, the sun might have been about four hours."

"Has his horse give out ?" I failed to hear the answer, but was

tempted to shout "No." "Gray coat, buckskin breeches." (My

"Going to Mariposo at 7 in the morn

"I guess I wouldn't, round here." A low-Luttered solioquy in Spanish

wound up with a grewl. "No, Antone, not within a mile of the place." " Sta buen "

Out of the compressed jumble of the final sentence I got but one word

The Spaniards mounted, and th sound of their spurs and horses' hoof soon died away in the north, and I lay for half an hour revolving all sorts of plans. The safest course seemed to be to slip out in the darkness, and fly on foot to the mountains, abandoning my good Kaweak; but I thought of his no ble run, and it seemed to me, so wrong to turn my back on him that I resolved to unite our fate. I rose cautiously, and, holding my watch up to the moon, found that 12 o'clock had just passed than taking from pocket a five dollar gold piece, I laid it upon the stand by my bed, and in my stocking feet, with my clothes in my hand, started noise lessly for the corral. A fierce bull-dog who had, shown no disposition to make friends with me, bounded from the open door of the proprietor to my side. Instead of tearing me, as I had expected,

opening it at once, remembering the horse stealing. He appears utterly unrusty hinges, so I hung my clothes upon an upper bar of the fence, and cautiously lifting the latch, began to push back the gate inch by inch -au operation which required me eight or ten minutes; then I walked up to Kaweah and patted him. His manger was empty; he had picked up the last kernel of barley. The creature's manner was full of curiosity, as if he had never been approached in the night before. Suppressing his ordinary whinnying, he preserved a motionless, statue-like sience. I was in terror lest by a neigh July. The murderer made a full conintended to convey great force, said, awaken the sleeping proprietor and ex-

The corral and the open square were half covered with loose stones, and when often, and at intervals of about an hour I thought of the elatter of Kaweah's called to his side a plethoric old eat shoes I experienced a feeling of trouble. named "Gospel," stroked her with nery- and again meditated running off on foot, ous rapidity, swearing at the same time until the idea struck me of muffling the in so distrait and unconscious a manner | iron feet. Ordinarily Kaweah would that he seemed mechanically talking to not allow me to lift his fore-feet at all The two blacksmiths who shed him had Whoever has travelled on the west done so at the peril of their lives, and whenever I had attempted to pick up his hind feet he had warned me away by drivers harl at their teams, but for in- dangerous stamps; so I approached him The Governor says that he has genious flights of funey profanity I have very timidly, and was surprised to find instructed the officers collecting the never met the equal of my host. With that he allowed me to lift all four of his the most perfect good nature and un. feet without the slightest objection. As moved countenance he uttered florid I stooped down he nosed me over, and blasphemies, which, I think, must have nibbed playfully at my hat. In constant dread lest he should make some noise, I hurried to muffle his forefeet, and with rather more care, to tie upon his hind feet my coat and drawers.

Knowing nothing of the country ahead of me, and fearing that I might ngain have to run for it. I determined at lay his own sleeping apartment. Directly all cost to water him. Groping about across the square, and not more than the corral and barn, and at last finding sixty feet off, was the gate of the corral, bucket, and descending through the which, when moved, creaked on its rusty darkness to the stream, I brought him a full draught, which he swallowed eager-As I lay upon my bed I could hear ly, when I tied my shoes on the saddleful appreciation of the genereus mag- the highway by a thief, and requested Kaweah occasionally stamp; the snoring pommel and led the horse slowly cut of nanimity that they have received at the to hand over his money or have his of the Chinaman on one side, and the the corral gate, holding him firmly by low, mumbled conversation of my host the bit, and feeling his nervous breath neber tink ob nutting else but fine close,

All was quiet, the landscape lying bright 'choke rag.'

I think it must have been about 11 and district in full moonlight. I uno'clock when I heard the clatter of a bound the wrappings, shook from them

In the soft dust we travelled noiseless ly for a mile or so, passing from open country into greves of oak and thickets of chapparel.

Without warning, I suddenly came apon a smouldering fire close to the trail, and in the shadow descried two sleeping forms-one stretched on his back, snoring heavily; the other was lying upon his face, pillowing his head upon folded arms.

I held my pistol aimed at one of the wretches, and rode by without awakening them, guiding Kaweah in the thickest dust.

It keyed me to a high pitch. I turned around in the saddle, leaving Kaweah to follow the trail, and kept my eyes rivited on the sleepinp forms until they were lost in the distance, and then I felt

We galloped over many miles of trail, enjoying a sunrise, and came at last to Mariposa, where I deposited my gold, and then went to bed and made up my lost sleep.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY AT THE PENITENTIARY .- A most horrible murder was perpetrated at the Penitentiary about 2 o'clock yerterday morning. I appears that two convicts by the name of Kemique, alias Kirkpatrick, and-Smith, the former white and the latter colored, occupied the same cell. Smith was a hard working, industrious man, and was in no degree quarrelsome. No evidence exists that there was any misunderstanding between the men. The first intimation that the prison authorities had of the murder was after it was all over. Those in the next cell heard some wrangling, and called the attention of the watch to the fact, who upon visiting the cell found Smith upon the floor dead, his skull having been fractured by a blow with a piece of the bench in the cell, which had been broken for the purpose. His throat was also cut from ear to ear, but not sufficiently deep to have proved mortal. he licked my hands and fawned about Kirpatrick, or Kemique as he styles himself, is a Canadian, who was convic-Reaching the corral gate, I dreaded ted and sentenced some months ago for concerned about the murder. When Smith was found by the prison authori ties, he was lying upon the floor with one hand in his pocket. Coroner Coleman was summoned to hold an inquest. The jury rendered a verdict that Smith came to his death from injuries inflicted cell in the Penitentiary.

An order has been left with the Superintendant of the Penitentiary to turn the prisoner over for trial as soon as hi sentence is served out, which will be in or some nervous move nent he should | fession of the crime, saying that he thought that was a good way to keep absorbents, and this fetid matter, to a Smith still .- Columbia Union.

> SATURDAY NIGHT .- Saturday night makes people human, sets their hearts to beating, as they used to do before the world turned them into drums, and jarred them to pieces with tattoos. The uger closes with a stash, the froudoored vaults come to with a bang, up go the shutters with a will, click goes the key in the lock. It is Saturday night, and we breathe free again. Homeward, ho! The door that has been ajar all the week closes behind us; the world is shut out. Shut in rather. Here are our treasures after all, and not in the vault, and not in the book -save the old record in the old family Bible-and pos in the bank. May be you are a bachelor, frosty and forty. Then, poor fellow Saturday night is mething to you, just the patient from thinking of anything as you are nothing to nobody. Get a but Greenland's Icy Mountains. It isn't wife, blue-eyed or brown-eyed but above the 'every-other day' kind, but gets up all true-eyed. Get a little home-po matter how little; a sofa, just to hold two, or two and a half, and then get two joints wobble like a loose wagon wheel, or two and then read this paragraph by and the shakes are so stendy that one the light of your wife's eyes; and thank | can't hold a conversation except by putheaven and take courage.

A well-known colored preacher of Atlanta, Ga., said this in his sermon last Sunday:

"My brudders and sisters, ebry ting you bout is fine close, fine close. You He was so much pleased with it that he and you may sarch de Seripture from

NUMBER 43 A Wife Wanted.

Somebody who wants a wife publishes the following in a St. Louis paper :

WANTED-I have lived solitary long enough. I want somebody to talk at. quarrel with, then kiss and make up again. Therfore I am ready to receive communications from young ladies and blooming widows of more than average respectability, tolerable fair in their disposition and hair of any color.

As near as I can judge for myself I am not over eighty nor under twentyfive years of age. I am either 5 feet eight or eight feet five I forgot which. Weight 135, 351 or 531 pounds-one of the three, recollect each figure perfeetly well, but as to their arrangement I am somewhat puzzled. Have a whole suit of hair, dyed by "nature and free of dandruff. Eyes butternut brindle, tinged with pea green. Nose blunt, according to the Ionic order of architecture, with a touch of composite; and a mouth between a catfish's and an alligator's-made more especially for oratory and a large oyster. My whiskers are a combination of dog's hair, mors and briar bush, well behaved and fearfully luxuriant.

I am sound in limb and on the negro question. Wear boot No. 8 when corns are troublesome, and can write poetry by the mile, with double rhyme on both edges-to read backwards, forwards, crosswise or diagonally. Can play the Jew's harp or beat the bass drum, and whistle Yankee Doodle in Spanish. Am very correct in morals and first rate at ten pins; have a regard for the Sabbath. and never drink unless invited.

Am a domestic animal, and perfectly docile when towels are clean, shirt buttons all right. If I possess a predominating virtue, it is that of forgiving all persons whom I deem it hazardous to handle.

I say my prayers every night, musquitoes permitting; as to whether I snore in my sleep I want somebody to tell. Money is no object, as I never was troubled with it and never expect to be. I should like a lady who is perfectly able to support a husband, or if she could idtroduce me to a family where religious example would be cousidered sufficient compensation for board it would do just as well.

this subject the Scientific American very truly says:

"Many are carcless in the keeping of the feet. If they wash them once a week they think they are doing well. They do not consider that the largest pores of the system are located in the by Kemique alias Kirkpatrick, in the bottom of the foot, and that the most offensive matter is discharged through the pores. They wear stockings from the beginning to the end of the week without change, which become completely saturated with offensive matter. Ill health is generated by such treatment of the feet The pores are repellants butgreater or less extent, is taken back into the system. The feet should be washed every day with pure water only, as well as the arm pits, from which an offensive odor is also emitted, unless daily ablution is practiced. Stockings should not he worn more than a day or two at a

> The Wabash (Indiana) country bas alwas been celebrated for the persistency and quality of its fever and ague. A local physician thus describes the genuuine Wabash article:

time. They may be worn one day, and

then sired and sunned and worn another

day, if necessary."

"Is comes creeping up a fellow's back like a tow of wildcats; goes crawling through his joints like iron spikes, and is followed by a fever which prohibits with a man at daylight, and sleeps in the small of his back all night. teeth feel about six inches long, his ting in dashes."

Joseph Burch died the other day in the poor house of Hamilton County, Ohio in his 59th year. He is said to have adopted the profession of a pauper as soon as he reached his legal majority. followed it with extraordinary energy and seal for 37 years, and would continued it much longer had not death interfered with his laudable ambition. fr his ardnous calling.