SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1872.

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MYNAY (Legislative Proceedings.

Exciting debate in the House on the Governor's Message.

ern'I - a The Senate was not in session on Saturday the 13th.

In the House, the codification of the .banging statute laws of the state, have been re-I ferred to the Judiciary Committee and thest of have been reported on favorably.

daiw boby In the Senate, the House resolution noiser, adirecting the Financial Board to require a report from the Financial Agent, was adopted, and the day fixed at Februairritamedi sary 1st.

emot val. Motions to adjourn on February 15th, odw spohave been laid on the table.

-as ers com On Monday, the 15th, the special rol us order, being the consideration of the ai tided special message of the Governor and edt adathe report of the Committee to investi--wolfel gate books &c., of the Financial Agent -si si and Treasurer, was taken up. Mr. Bowen took the floor and made a four hours

-many burAmong many things that Mr. Bowen 1 visaid-reading first to commence with an pertract from the New York Post, that the Governor would pay the interest stated on the debt-that the Governor knew it was false when he made it, and that it was made to cover up his frauds and he had no doubt that had the Governor been left alone he had no doubt he would have been paying interest now, and more bonds would have been issu-A- 1 ing, and more bonds would be hypothea forcated. In referring to Treasurer's state-. 1 ments, he said he had certified to a lie no in and Scott had acquiesced in it. If then, they were correct, then his figures were

On the other hand, if that ground is had been stopped, he, Mr. Bowen, stated lastovitaken, it is a wilful, malicious lie lad has told, not only the Legislature

odw to the people of the country, and h the Treasurer ought to be imper Mr. Bowen then reviewed his pro to see if there were not more bone than the Treasurer said there wer and a read from page 259} of the Joint etal committee, and cited portion Kimpton's evidence as to amou lo mi bonds issued, and stated that he Financial Agent) was the create the parties, and then reviewed ton's account, and compared the ment of the Financial Agent an Governor's message.

Mr. Jamison wanted to know i when you (Bowen) say so and so the agent said so and so, and the tenter said so and so, or did you s is so ?

Mr. Bowen repled that, as co the agent was questioned by him, he gave these uncertain answers. Mr. Jamison. Then he made

statements under oath; he is to b lieved, is he, in preference to statements which were not under o gi, ... Mr. Bowen. Scarcely a membe this floor to whom the Governor ha teld the basest kind of lics time again.

Mr. Jamison here rose to a point arder, that the language of the mer was disrespectful, and the chair sustain- wide latitude, and although he was fre- member from Orangeburg. Not one my ed the point.

Mr. Bowen. I should not have made si osthe remark had it not been brought out tadt by the member from Orangeburg. I had shall proceed and handle the Governor,

and if I can reach him in my speech as with from lid to lid, and when he had Me has standbred me in his filthy message, I shall do so, and I am compelled used up. to labor in this against the endeavors of those who would keep me close within the bonds of parliamentary rule.

me Mr. Bowen here reviewed at length eertain portions of the message, and algued no to show the balance in hand of the Financial Agent, and how it was held Mr. Bowen said, "You may ask any question you may please, but whatever I may say here to-day I'll never take back. I'll stand to every one of my assertions, and you may move your ex-

pulsion or anything else." Mr. Jamison. Whatever vote I may cast, I shall not vote to carry out the personal ends the member now seeks.

bas andr. Bowen. When Governor Scott. le reaf South Carolina, was first a candidate for Governor, I was considered his best ed friend When he was a candidate a you second time I opposed with all my pow-

to for his re-nomination, and Governor Scott spent \$20,000 on the deligation. The deligation, to which he belonged, sus un unus falsus in totus." # sil' . "We are pledged to Governor Scott" as Land Eld; offer him. in season an subject of the issue of State bonds, going

west, drant to been a Mustan of the first house out of season. He had no positive over the same ground as is traversed in knowledge of frauds until last Septem- the special message of the Governor, ber. The Governor, in his message, and in particular, regarding the statedenied that he had any control over the ment of the State Treasurer of October operations of the Financial Agent. Mr. 31, 1870, and from that explained the Bowen here referred to the acts author- different issues of bonds, and incidenizing the borrowing of money, and argued the Governor's power in the premises. He wanted to know if there were not \$2,200,000 fraudulent bonds upon the market.

he got to South Carolina.

lar statements.

Mr. Dennis, the Chairman, wanted to

the same time a man showed him (Bow-

calling upon the State Treasurer to fur-

was guilty of fraudulently issuing bonds.

Mr. Bowen, after describing the man-

ner in which he asserted funds had been

supplied Hardy Solomon's bank, in

which he stated that \$350,000 of State

bonds sold for forty-one cents on the

lollar, and that \$100,000 was realized

for the bank purposes from their hypo-

The Governor had vetoed the appro-

oriation bill at the last session, and the

little shaving shop in which the Govern-

or and Treasurer were part owners, and

get hold of deposited there, was request-

ed to buy in the certificates of members

Reterring to the telegram of the Gov-

ernor relative to the surprise of the last

named that the transfer of the agency

Mr. Byas sppeech took a very

quently interrupted, he managed to

bring to bear a good deal of what he

vestigating Committee was gone through

It would be a vain undertaking to

him, Latin phrases aside, were the fol-

used in the special message of the Gov-

ernor was not of that nature as was cal-

culated to draw forth the most dirty,

nasty and infamous conversation that

was ever indulged in beneath the roof

that covered any body, and that in the

consideration of this important question

botter sense should have prevailed, and

that since he had heard that the mem-

ber who preceded him (Mr. Bowen) had

all that that member had said was "fal-

Mr. Byas then spoke generally to the

lowing, of the most important points.

who had waited; all were scooped in.

Mr. Bowen asked in substance-"You say if Kimpton is arrested it would be ruinous for the State. Then why is it Mr. B. took the Chairman of the In-I am blamed for trying to save the State vestigation Committee to task for mak. by not letting Kimpton alone?" ing two statements. The Chairma re-Mr. Byas. I believe that Mr. C. C. plied that in a few days after his state-Bowen had become the lawyer of the ment, that of thu Committee of Citizens

committee and of Kimpton both. Govhad come into his hands, which upon ernor Scott said, right here in his mesexamination, had proved an error of sage, that he didn't want to retain a man but slight amount. He had heard of a who had spent a portion of his life in person around the streets of New York the prison of his country. telling what he was going to do when

the Financial Agent.

tally touched upon the transactions of

Mr. Bowen, under a question of privilege, then in substance said: "If I have spent a portion of my time in the jails know if he (Bowen,) didn't make simiof the State, as I stated the other day, I had been unfortunate; troubles had Mr. B. then said the man who wrote been heaped upon me. I knew of no man who contributed more than R. the special message is now, and has been living in the house of the Governor; K. Scott. He saw fit, in 1867, to order had brought down to this house a resomy incarceration for making speeches; I lution in his own hand writing, calling never visited his house except by invitafor the correspondence between the Govtion; and would ask now, did he not ernor and the State Treasurer, for the know it ? It ill becomes Governor Scott, purpose of showing that there had been or any of his tools upon this floor, to a fraudulent issue of State bonds. At make any such charges. There are those he could mention having in their posseseu) a resolution in the same hand-writsion evidences of debt for dirty work. ing, which could be easily identified, There is a man, not standing far from here, who has an evidence of debt for nish the opinions given by the Attorney \$12,000. ' Here Mr. Bowen pointed to General, and the Governor at that time Mr. Byas, and said he could name the was trying to prove that Niles G. Parker party that handed it to him. This being demanded by the member, Mr. Bowen named General John B. Dennis, another member, and the chairman of the Joint Committee that made the financial report, as the man.

Mr. Byas denied that he held any such, and characterized the whole assertion as false, stating that if the members's statement was true, it was his duty to cause bis (Byas') arrest, and bring him at once to trial. It was the duty that every member owed to do this. The remainder of Mr. Byas' remarks; had alf the funds of the State they could | which were quite lengthy, were a review of the different statements made concerning the debt of the State.

Mr. Hurly, a member of the Committee of Investigation, claimed the floor on a question of privilege relative to his connection with the report and stated that everything contained in the report was from the books of the Treasurer and Financial Agent. That when it was proven that an error had been made then the Committee was willing to admit, but not before. He didn't care who it was that was guilty in these transactions, whoever it might be, let them be brought up before the courtand it would be found as stated. In reference to the sale of the land scrip, Mr. Hurly said : If you want the proof regarding that transaction, we will produce it.

Mr. Byas. Here is the place to prothe duce it.

> Mr. Whipper. I will send it to th Speaker's desk.

Mr. Hurley. This report has been characterized by the gentleman as a damnable report. I am strictly temperate, and I ask the member not to speak so of other members who were at least his equals. He has made so many statements, that if he should see them in print he might say as he once said of his speech in the Constitutional Convenhad | tion-"I don't believe I ever made it." I speak in regard to the language used by the member from Orangeburg; I have nothing to do with the Governor's es of message, and little to do with a large part of the gentleman's speech, I regret exceedingly that any person should take such steps to revenge himself as the of fact or figures has the gentleman produced to contradict any portion of considered to be solid facts in the premthe report, and I make this statementiscs. The report of the Financial In- every fact and figure contained in this report is from the books of the Finanial Agent and Transpers

mushed with it the book was pretty well Mr. Byas. Then you add the contingent indebtedness to make up your fig-

give in detail the remarks of the mem-Mr. Hurley. Every one knows that er, but among other things said by that is as much a part of the debt as any other, &c , & Regarding the sale of the land scrip, give me time and I At the commencement he hoped he will put a man upon the stand to prove should not so far forget himself as to that he paid 844 center the land serip indulge in the malignity and vulgarity and the Financial t certifies he like the member who preceded him, and only receieved 721 he desired to show that the language

The sterling bonds were signed by the Governor-that is, his name was lithographed upon them-but the gentleman, in his haste, has done one officer injustice. The Treasurer, thinking he had no right to issue, refused to sign them.

We regret that want of space prevents our completing this racy and remarka-

We will continue it in our next.

alleged he held a \$12,000 check in his pocket, he had come to the conclusion IST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Orangeburg Post Office to December 16th, 1871.

S .- Elizabeth Stevens. please say they are advertised. E. DEMars, P. M. NOTICE.

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. ORANGEBURG COUNTY, S. C.,

Sanuary 18th, 1872. SEAPED PROPOSALS will be received at THIS OFFICE until the 10th February. 1872, for ERECTING two (2) BUILDINGS on the POOR HOUSE Tract near Orangeburg. Plans and specifications to be seen at this OFFICE. By order of the Board.

JAS. VAN TASSEL,

C. B. C. C.

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WM. WATT,

jan 20-4t Administrator.

Notice of Dismissal.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT will on the 19th day of February next, my final account with the Honorable Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, as Admis'tors of Caniel W. Kennerly, and ask for Letters of Dismissal.
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jan 20-4t Z. A. BAIR, Administrators.

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NOTICE.

GRANGEBURG-IN COMMON PLEAS Wesley Bouser, Adm'r, vs Amenia Speigner

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Notice of Dismissal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON the 24th day of January, 1872, we will file our Final Accounts with the Honorable T. C. Andrews, Judge of Probate, and ask for Letters of Dismissal as Administrator of the Estate of Jno. H. Ruple, dec'd. A. J. RUPLE,

Administrato .

Sheriff's Sales

The State of South Carolina

ORANGEBURG COUNTY. Thaddeus C. Andrews

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By virtue of an order made in this case; L will sell at public outery in the Town of Or-angeburg on the 5th day of February next, (being the salesday.)
All that tract or parcel of lands; he Coun-

An that trace of parcel of language to country aforesaid, situate in the Forks of the Edisto River, with Crane Branch running through it, containing 215 acres, bounded north by lands of John C. Wadkins, on the east by lands of Mrs R. Hughes and estate east by lards of Mrs R. Hughes and estate lands of W. Tyler, on the south by tract No. 7 of plat of lands of H. H. Bonnet as shown on Record in the Office of Mesns Conveyance of Orangeburg County, and en the west by lands of Jno. R. Milhous, said tract being marked and designated as tract No. 8 of said plat of M. H. Bonnet's land.

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