The Legislature Receives Advice From State's Executive On Many Subjects

Great Wisdom Should Characterize Suggested in Existing Laws.

The Constitution of this State

and from storm and cyclone; and, ment would be brought to light while, during the past few weeks, there has been some scarcity of mon-

State's Finances.

things frequently makes it necessary is under contract with another. for the State to borrow money before the taxes are collected to pay at your last session.

is made to catch up. I, therefore, ant that it be repealed. recommend that at leas an exra twomill tax for State purposes be provided for at this session of the Leg- Cothran Act, regulating the sale of borrow, but "can pay as we go."

expenses of the State for each year, the dispensers. and whenever it shall happen that of the State for such year, the General Assembly shall provide for levying a tax for the ensuing year sufficient with other sources of income to pay the deficiency of the preceding year ,together with the estimated exthe organic law of our State, and 1 that you may follow its commands. Sinking Fund.

It was a wise provision of the law the books as the law requires. that established a Sinking Fund. It. borrowing money from this fund un-The assets of these several funds, on December 31, 1907, are as follows:

Cumulative Sinking Fund (for redemption and payment of South Carsix hundred and thirty thousand four four cents (\$630,401.94.)

Ordinary Sinking Fund, sixtyeighty-three dollars and thirty cents (\$67,383.30).

Sinking Fund for insurance of this year is greater than ever before. public buildings, thirty-six thousand, and ninety-three cents (\$36,675.93).

Assessment of Property. This is the most difficult of all the The Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute.

STATE NOW PROSPEROUS tributing its just proportion to the taxes of the State. By the Constituion, it is made your duty to provide 'for a uniform and equal rate of asthe Deliberations of the People's scribe regulations to secure a just The Department of Agriculture, Comsessment and taxation, and shall pre-Representatives - Some Changes valuation for taxation of all property, real, personal and possessory, ex-To the Honorable, the Members of All property should bear its just has been done by this department, ducts of which alone shall be taxed." makes it the duty of the Governor to find out what personal property the Watson. I call your special attention give to the General Assembly from taxpayer has? I suggest the inquisic to the handbook that he has publish- ly small scale. To provide at first time to time information of the con- torial plan. Require the County Au- ed, giving a full history of the State dition of the State and to recommend ditor to publicly administer to the and her resources. We are primarfor its consideration, such measures taxpayer on oath requiring him to ity an agricultural people, and yet sire to demonstrate to the people the as he shall deem necessary or exped- truly answer concerning all his prop- we have made great strides in comient. In obedience to the duty thus erty of whatsoever kind, and record merce and manufacturing. required of me, I beg to submit, for it on his tax return with the valu- Beautifying the State House Grounds your consideration, the following ation he places on same which is to In obedience to the provisions of be aferwards equalized by the Town- the Act passed at the last session of It gives me pleasure to say that ship and County Boards of Equali- your honorable bodies, I appointed a we have been signally blessed the zation. By this means the value of Commission on State House Grounds, the Supreme and Circuit Courts were past year, at the hands of the Al- all the visible property, as well as all consisting of Messrs. A. E. Gonzales, mighty, with health, with peace and stocks, notes, bonds and money, can Edward Ehrlich and B. F. Taylor.

Labor Contracts. by your constituents, and I beg that approved February 25, 1904," and er than the "well Line" of the peoyou bring to the duty assigned you now known as Section 357 of the ple. your best knowledge and judgment. Criminal Code of South Carolina, is unconstitutional and void, much

more careful attention than this. We is, therefore, necessary for you to lina's great statesman, John C. Calare one year behind in the assessment give special attention to the enand collection of our taxes, or rather actment of such law as will be conwe collect the taxes at the end of stitutional, and at the same time just the year for the expenses of the to both landlord and laborer. I rec-State government for the year past, ommend that you pass a stringent Act when we should have the taxes in which will punish both landlord and hand at the beginning of the year to laborer for a violation of a labor conpay the obligations of the State as tract, and make it a misdemeanor for they mature. The condition of one person to employ a laborer whe Tho Lien Law.

The "lien law" has been a source the running expenses of the State of much discussion in and out of the statutory hall is nine thousand dolgovernment and the appropriations Legislature for many years. It was made by the General Assembly. Dur- much discussed when I was a meming this year the Governor, State ber of the General Assembly more Treasurer and Comptroller-General than twenty years ago. I think it have had to borrow three hundred has long since accomplished the pur- commodations for the Supreme Court. and fifty thousand dollars for these poses of its enactment, and I recom- A neat and commodious brick buildpurposes, the authority for borrow- mend its repeal. Too often the lien ing could be erected on the state ing the money having been granted is "taken up" before the crop is planted, and often but little work is sembly and Senate streets, of suf-These conditions are likely to con- done after the lien is "taken up." I ficient size to accommodate the Su-

Dispensary Law.

After the enactment of the Careyislature, the same to be done for the liquor in this State, and in obedience federate veterans. She has providnext two years, when we will have in to its provisions, I appointed County ed by appropriations annually for the State treasury money sufficient to Dispensary Boards in all those count he needy ones, and I hope the day place us where we will not have ties that had not voted out the sale of may never come when her Legislature liquor under the Brice Act. For a will decline to remember them in a Another matter which I desire to short while, and until the county dis- substantial way. call to your attention is that the ap- pensaries were opened up, we had Report of the Adjutant and Inspecpropriations of last year exceeded State phohibition, and I am informed the estimated revenue, on a 4 1-2-mill that many converts were made to this levy by several thousand dollars (see plan during that time. Under that report of Comptroller-General). It Act county dispensaries were started spector-General for the past year. is very evident to every thinking in the said counies, and have been The National Guard and the Naval business man that if an appropria- running ever since. I appoined an Militia of the State are an important The Commission for Winding Up the auditor, W. B. West, as provided for arm of the government and their sufficient to meet the same Our State in said Act, who has performed his Constitution, Article 10, Section 2, duties with fidelity and ability, and be over-estimated. provides as follows: "The General who has been diligent in seeing that Assembly shall provide for an annual the law is strictly enforced by the tax sufficient to defray the estimated County Dispensary Boards and by provide and care for those unfortu-

It is recommended that the law the ordinary expenses of the State should provide for prohibition where successfully treated only in an instifor any year shall exceed the income an election is held and a majority of tution of this kind. This State has pensary,' until the matter is fianally determined.

Registration Books.

My attention has been called several times during the past year to the penses of the ensuing year." This is condition of the registration books in the several counties of the State and remind you of its provisions in order to the careless manner in which many tors and the Superintendent, conof the Boards of Registration have tinues to be self-sustaining. The prisdischarged their duties in revising oners are humanely treated and are

Education. in all parts of the State upon the im- tory have paid well, and all the vegder special Acts of the Legislature. portant subject of the education of etables needed have been grown

benefits that flow to an educated peo- tory on the Lexington County farm. ple. It is, however, gratifying to all A new brick building has been erectolina Brown 4 1-2 per cent bonds), to know that the common schools, ed for the safe keeping of these boys, the high schools, and the colleges of and also to make the building firehundred and one dollars and ninety- our State are constantly on the proof. They are well cared for, are and year after year ways and means Sunday school work by the efficient seven thousand three hundred and are being devised for their better and capable chaplain with volunteer equipment and service. The average assistance. attendance in the common schools

The various institutions receiving six hundred and seventy-five dollars State aid are mentioned, and each one is commended for the excellent work being done by it.

questions with which you will have to This institution, finder the wise deal. The Constitution of the State administration of President Walker provides the correct rule, and if all and the Board of Trustees, is one tions and recommendations in this the peace and prosperity of all our

there, and the great good resulting from such instruction, our duty is plain to do whatever is necessary to to the Jamestown Exposition feld for this institution.

The Colored Normal College at Orage burg.

This institution has been, and is, doing an important work for the coltrial and normal work is showing your attention to the report of the President made to the Board of Trustees, as well as the report of the to say with reference to the same. Board as to the work done and its

merce and Immigration. Much has been said and written of cept mines and mining claims the pro- this department of the State governproportion of the taxes. The ques- I respectfully refer you to the retion arises, How is the Auditor to port of the Commissioner, Mr. E. J.

with plenty-our people have been be arrived at, and much personal These gentlemen have been diligent spared from famine and pestilence property which now escapes assess- in the work assigned them, and are improving and beautifying the grounds. The work being done is of Since the United States Court has a permanent nature, and when com- the salaries of all should be raised ey, yet our barns and cribs are full held that the Act of the Legislature ploted our state house grounds will to at least what they formerly were. of this State entitled: "An Act to be a source of pride to both city My accounts will show that it costs The highest of all honors is to amend Section 357 of the Criminal and state. This is a labor of love by me more than one thousand dollars make laws to govern the people. This Code of Laws, 1902, volume 2, relation these gentlemen, as they receive no a year over and above my salary to

Statue of John C. Calhoun. . There is no question with which you trouble and litigation have resulted honorable bodies at their last session The commission appointed by your will have to deal that will require between landlords and laborers. It to provide a statue of South Carohoun, and have same placed in statuary hall in the Capitol at Washingtered into a contract with Mr. F. W.

Supreme Court.

I desire again to eall your attention to the necessity of better achouse grounds near the corner of Astinue year after year unless provision think it better for landlord and ten- preme Court and the Supreme Court Library.

Confederate Veterans. South Carolina is justly proud of the valor and heroism of her Con-

tor-General. I beg your careful consideration of the report of the Adjutant and Invalue to the commonwealth cannot

State Hospital for the Insane. It is the duty of every State to nate ones whose minds have become weak and who can be cared for and the voters seem to favor "no dis- always discharged her duty in this regard, and I hope the day may never come when we shall fail, in the least particular, to do our whole duty to these unfortunate people.

Penitentiary. The penitentiary, under the wise administration of the Board of Direcwell cared for. The whole number of convicts now within the walls and has been managed with ability and fidelity, and many of the counties are interest is being taken by the people farms and the farm at the reformatheir children. It is not necessary There are eighty convicts under the for me to speak of the very great age of sixteen years at the reformaminds and hearts of all our people, made to work, and are also taught in

State Board of Health. This very important Board has past year in looking after and performing the various duties required bring to the consideration of all matof them by the laws of the State. Their report made to me will be printed and placed on your desks. You will find many valuable suggesproperty were assessed according to that appeals to all the people of the report, and they have my most hearits provisions the tax levy would be State. When we consider the many ty approval. The health of our people. May God guide and direct
ty approval. The health of our people in all things. less, and all property would be con-tenfortunate children who are taught ple is of the utmost importance.

The Jamestown Exposition. Every South Carolinian who went

maintain and foster this school. I justly proud of the magnificent exrecommend all needed appropriations hibit from this State there displayed. It was second to none, and to my mind was the best of all. Too much praise cannot be given to the gentlemen composing the commission from this State who provided this exored youths of the State. Its indus- hibit, and the thanks of the people of South Carolina are due them for good results, and I respectfully call the superb work done. Their report will be made to you at this session. when I shall have something more

South Carolina Industrial School. Nothing has been done since the last session of the Legislature towards the erection of the buildings for the Industrial School except the purchase of material. Recently the Board of Trustees has had a meeting and has passed a resolution asking your honorable bodies to give to the trustees an appropriation sufficient for the care and maintenance of from value and importance of this work. Salaries.

Some years ago when the purchasing value of a dollar was more than it is at this time, the salaries of the State officers and of the Judges of reduced. I desire to ask if the time has not come when these salaries should be raised again and your officers paid a salary commensurate with the work they are required to do II have no hesitancy in saying that receptions as are necessary to the dignity of the position of Governor of this State.

Governor's Mansion. The present mansion was creeted more than fifty years ago, and has served the purposes for which it was built. Since 1880, it has been used ton, D. C., have had several meetings as a home for the Governor. While during the past year and have en- it is comfortable, yet it is deteriorating and will soon require many re-Ruchstuhl, of New York City, to do pairs. The lot on which this build this work. He is now engaged in ing stands is one of the best in the making this statue, and the hope of City of Columbia. A new mansion the commission is that it may be com- built in the center of the lot, frontpleted during the present year. The ing on Richland street with side enprice we have agreed on for the mak- trances from Gadsden and Lincoln ing of the statue and placing it in streets, would be an ornament to the apital city of the State and an ideal home for your governor. I recommend that a' commission be appointed to look into the matter and report to the next session of the General Assembly the probable cost and the feasibility of erecting same.

Railroad Commission and Railroads. While other States have had much litigation with reference to railroad passenger rates during the past year, South Carolina has been free from this character of litigation, and I am glad to report to you that in a conference had with the President and other representatives of the Southern Railway, they stated to me that on or about the first of April, 1908, they will put on a flat passenger rate of two and one-half cents per mile, and will sell mileage books at two and two and one-quarter cents per mile in this State. I have a letter to this effect from President Finley, a copy of which I will place in your hands, with a special message on the subject, setting forth their

State Dispensary. As required by the Act of the deneral Assembly passed at your last session providing for the winding up of the State Dispensary, I appointed five "well known business men," to wit. Dr. W. J. Murray, of Columbia, and Messrs. John McSween of Timmonsville, C. K. Henderson, of Aiken, Avery Patton, of Greenville and B. F. Arthur, of Union, as members of the commission. These gentlemen immediately entered up on the important and arduous duties involved in this work, and it will be my pleasure to submit to you, at the present session, their report. I shall at that time have something more to say about the work of the commission. Good Roads.

I am glad to report that in some of the counties of the State the authorities are moving forward on the good roads question. Machnery has been bought and much good work of a permanent nature is being done.

Drainage.

The drainage of our swamps and low lands is one of more than ordinary interest to many of our people. It is estimated that there are in South Carolina 4,780 square miles of overflown and swamp lands, much of which could be reclaimed and made healthful and arable.

Gentlemen, if South Carolina is to continue in her great prosperity much depends up on the laws you enact and the provisions you make for labored wisely and well during the the advancement of all her interests. I beseech you, therefore, that you ters which shall be discussed by you, your best thought and mature deliberation, and let the results of your work be those things that make for

M. F. ANSEL, Governor

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Lexington; W. H. Sharpe, Edmund;

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Newberry; Alan Johnstone, E. H. Aull, Newberry; C. T. Wyche, Pros-Oconee-J. R. Earle, senator, Walhalla; Coke D. Mann, West Union;

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J. A. Smith, Saluda. Spartanburg-H. B. Carlisle, sena-

tor, Spartanburg; J. Wright Nash, J. H. Dodd, S. J. Nichols, Spartanburg, M. W. Walker, Glendale; W. J. Gib son, Campobello; H. H. Arzold, Sumter J. H. Clifton, senator,

Sumter; George W. Dick, T. B. Fraser, W. G. Stubbs, Sumter. Union-B. F. Townsend, senator, Inion; H. C. Little, Kelton; J. G. phosphate rock.

Inglies, Union. Williamsburg-W. L. Bass. lor, Lake City; W. D. Bryan, Taft; W. P. Gause, Cowards; R. H. Kellahan, Kingstree.

York-J. S. Brice, senator, York ille; J. H. Saye, Shardon; W. T. Slaughter, Hickory Grove; S. H. Eppes, Sr., Fort Mill; J. S. Glascock,

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M. M. Mann, Florence, assistant W. H. Stewart, Rock Hill, reading

J. F. Schumpert, Newberry, sercant-at-arms.

G. E. Moore, Honea Path, reading

W. E. Cook, Scranton, secretary to the president. N. O. Pyles, Columbia, mail carrier.

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Tom C. Hamer, elerk, Bennetsville. J. Wilson Gibbes, assistant clerk, 'olumbia.

John S. Withers, reading clerk, hester. J. S. Wilson, sergeant-at-arms

Rev. R. N. Pratt, chaplain, Colum-

Christie Benet, journal clerk, Col-W. H. McCaw, bill clerk, Columbia N. O. Pyles, mail carrier, Colum-

James N. Pearman, speaker's secetary, Honea Path.

Gordon McLaurin, flag raiser, Dil Floyd D. Batson, J. M. Seay, W. B. Robinson, doorkeepers.

BILLS ON HAND IN THE SENATE

Many Matters Brought Over From Last Session.

When the State senate was convened on Tuesday at noon, there was found a calendar heavy with bills brought over from last session. Some of these will be recommitted, as others will be introduced to replace them Dixon, Winnsboro; C. H. Leitner, and to make perfections, but a fight may be made to have some acted upon in their regular order on the calendar.

> The following bills passed the house last session and are on the senate calendar as second reading bills: Mr. Carson-A bill to provide for listing and collection of commutation

> Mr. VonKolnitz-A bill to prevent those who have been convicted of erime from obtaining license to buy seed cotton. Mr. Aull-A bill to require Clem-

> son college to pay for all convicts Mr. Croft-A joint resolution to require the State treasurer to pay

> costs in a certain case. Mr. Hughes-A bill providing that collectors of payments for any fra-

ernal insurance association shall be deemed agents of such society, orders or association. Mr. Epting-A bill to provide game warden for each township. Mr. Scarbrough-A bill to prevent

the adulteration of cotton seed meal, and to provide a punishment for its adulteration. Committee on Incorporations-A bill in relation to the establishment

of new counties. Mr. A. G. Brice-A bill to prohibit the employing of children under 14 years of age in cotton mills during school terms, unless such children are able to read and write.

Mr. Boyd-A bill to exempt rural districts from the operations of the 'compulsory vaccination' act. Senate Bills.

The following senate bills, which have been read by title only, are on the calendar: Mr. Carlisle-A bill to amend sec-

tion 406 of code of laws, South Carolina, 1902, Vol. 1, by changing the penalty from 15 per cent to 5. Mr. Carlisle-A bill to regulate the

manner in which mutual fire insurance companies may do business, and their liability. Mr. Graydon-A bill to regulate the practice and declare the law for

damages for the wilful or wrongful act, default or neglect of another. Mr. Graydon-A bill to require all cities and towns of this State not situated on tidewater to establish

sewerage beds. Mr. Graydon-A bill to regulate the collection of taxes, and to provide a penalty for failure to pay the

Mr. Christensen-A bill to require a graduated licensed fee from persons, firms or corporations engaged in the occupation or business of owning and operating hunting preserves. Mr. Earle-A bill to repeal all laws providing for and allowing attorney's

fees in this State. Mr. Bates-A bill in relation to the establishment of new counties. Mr. Earle-A bill to provide for the formation of a phosphate commission, and for fixing royalties on

Mr. Otts-A joint resolution proposing to amend article 11 of the

constitution of 1895, relating to

Mr. Toole- A bill to fix the liability to employes of persons, firms and corporations engaged in the business of manufacturing cotton products, mining mineral matter and the manufacture of commercial fertili-

Mr. Graydon-A bill to prevent

blacklisting.
Mr. Toole— A bill to prescribe the manner of commencing criminal actions against corporations.

Mr. Laney-A bill providing for distress warrants for rent and prescribing the form of procedure by Fundlord and tenant in distress warrants by landlords and replevin by

tenant.

Mr. Kelly-A bill to regulate the sale and carrying of pistols. Mr. Sinkler-A bill to authorize electric railway, gas and electric light

companies to lease their properties. Mr. Efird-A joint resolution relating to claims made under the

health department: Mr. Toole-A bill to secure greater uniformity in the course of study in

the public schools of this State. Mr. Sinkler-A bill to add three new sections, to be known as 303a, 303b and 303c, relating to the levy of execution upon property incapable of manuel caption.

Mr. Raysor, A bill to amend section 2004, of volume 1, of code of laws of South Carolina, 1902, relating to the power of aldermen in the Hal of causes.

Mr. Sinkler-A bill to amend secion 102, code of civil procedure, volune 2, 1902, by striking out certainwords therein and inserting others in icu thereof.

Mr. Blease-A bill to prescribe the namer in which concealed weapons/ hall be carreid on the person. Mr. McKalthan-A bill to require

all alcoholic liquors or intoxicating peverages sold or offered for sale in his State to be analyzed and providng for a special tax thereon. Mr. Stackhouse-A bill to provide

or the settlement, regulation, transfer and assurance of title to land, und to establish a court of land regisration and to define its jurisdiction. Mr. Sinkler-(By reuest)-A bill

o make uniform the law relating to he sale of goods. Mr. Sinkler-(By request)-A bill o make uniform the law of ware-

louse receipts. Mr. Sinkler-A bill to make term of office of county superintendent of education and county supervisors our years.

Mr. Sinkler-A bill to provide for he appointment of a building and ionn association examiner, and to deane the duties of his office.

Local Measures. All of the following local bills passed the house last session: Mr. Croft-A bill to apply a part of the dispensary profits of the towns

and cities in the county of Aiken tothe county general road funds. Mr. Hughes-A bill to authorize and empower the trustees of Fish Dam school district No. 2 of Union county, embracing the town of Carlisle, to order an election and to issue coupon bonds for school pur-

Mr. D. L. Smith-A bill to authorize the board, of county commission. ers of Colleton county to sell a part of the poor farm. Mr. Alan Johnstone-A bill to pro-

vide a more efficient system of working the public roads of Newberry county, and to provide for its enforcement. Mr. Mann-A bill to regulate the salaries of county officials in Oconee. Mr. Lawson-A joint resolution to

authorize and require the payment of he sum of \$50.50 to B. G. Pitts. M. D., for professional services rendered the State board of health. Mr. Dowling-A bill to require the county commissioners of Hampton county to construct a road and build a causeway across Coosawhatchie

river swamp, in said county, and to build a bridge across said river. Mr. Richards-A bill to provide for the resurvey and location of the boundary lines between the counties of Kershaw and Lancaster, in the

State of South Carolina. Mr. VonKolnitz-A joint resolution to pay to the quarantine officers of Charleston harbor salary for past services.

Preservative.

After lounging away the first two weeks of his vacation on the farm a Georgia student received rather insistent notice one morning that the carriage needed washing. Finding a tub full of water near the pump he proceeded to ask whether it might be used for his purpose.

"Jim," he said to one of the old darkies on the place, "what do they

use that tub for?" "I don't know, Marse George," replied the pegro, "jes zactly what dey do use dat tub foh."

"Oh, pshaw, Jim," said George, im periously. "Been here a whole year and don't know what the tub's fort What do they do with it?" "We'll massa;" said Jim, at his wits' end "I reckon dey jest uses dat tub foh to keep water in foh to

keep it from leakin'."—Harper's Week-

James J. Hill says credit is the atmosphere which inflates the h of business, that without credit-