

STATE MESSAGE

Gov. Marlin F. Ansel to the State Legislature.

STATE DISPENSARY

Should be Abolished in Obedience to the Will of the People, He Says.

Questions of Interest to the People.

Governor Ansel's inaugural address to the General Assembly last week was as follows:

Gentlemen of the General Assembly, and My Fellow Citizens:

In obedience to the will of the people of this state, as expressed at the ballot box, I am here today to take the oath of office as governor of the South Carolina, and to assume the duties of this high and responsible position.

I am deeply grateful to the people for this manifestation of their confidence, and when I survey the vast responsibilities and duties connected with the same, I realize fully my inability to fully meet them.

It has been wisely provided in our constitution that the government shall be divided into three departments: Legislative, Executive and Judicial.

To you is committed the sacred power of making the laws under which the people shall live and by which they shall be governed.

It is my duty to call to your attention the fact that the people have entrusted to you the responsibility of making the laws which shall govern the people.

Our industrial development has been commensurate with the progress of the age, and our educational interests have not lagged behind, yet there are great things to be done.

The annual message of Governor Heyward made to you at this session of the legislature, gives you full information of the condition of all our public affairs, and I desire to congratulate him and the State on the general measure of prosperity that has attended the State during his wise administration.

It was my privilege, during the past year, when making the annual report to the honorable office which I this day assume, to call to the attention of the people certain measures, which I now desire to call to your attention.

Our state constitution requires that we shall "provide a liberal system of free public schools for all children between the ages of six and twenty-one."

When we consider the great power and influence of an educated people and that the strength and prosperity of a state depend ultimately upon the intelligence of the average citizen, we can realize how important it is to the people that the framers of this organic law should have provided for the education of our children.

It is true that many of the graded schools are kept open for nine months by the year by the help of the special tax levied upon the property of the taxpayers of the particular school district, but many of the small schools in the rural districts are in session but for three or four months in the year.

Realizing that most of the children, who attend these schools, are receiving from them all the school advantages that they will ever get, are we doing our duty to them? Are we thus fitting them for the duties of an intelligent citizen?

We are building for the future and we should see to it that we build strong and well. You have no more important matter that will come before you and I recommend that liberal appropriations be made for the common schools.

I also ask your special attention to the law and considerations of the establishment of a high school in connection with and as a part of the free school system of our state.

Many children will be able to attend a state college, and many others will be better prepared for college after having attended the high school. It is a step in the direction of giving to the boys and girls better opportunities in their school life and for making them better citizens.

One of the most important subjects that you have before you for consideration, Gentlemen of the General Assembly, is the liquor question.

The people of the state have spoken of no uncertain sound, and we cannot mistake their meaning, that the state dispensary system must be abolished and that there must be enacted in its stead, a law providing for local county prohibition and county dispensaries.

In making my campaign this past summer, one of the principal issues before the people was the question of state dispensary or local county prohibition and county dispensaries.

When we hear so much complaining

The plank in my platform upon that question is as follows:

"I am opposed to the system of a state dispensary. I am in favor of local county prohibition, between county prohibition and county dispensaries."

Let each county say for itself whether it desires that liquor shall be sold in that county, or that it shall not be sold there. This system has been tried, and is now the law in several of the states around and near us, and it is regarded with satisfaction so far as I have been able to learn.

You know what you had rather have in your county, and you should, therefore, have a right to say so, and not let other counties vote upon what your county should have. You manage your own county affairs in every thing else, why not in this matter?

I favor each county voting upon that question for themselves. If the vote is for liquor to be sold, then let a county dispensary be operated in that county, but if the vote is against liquor, then let the county prohibition law be enacted, and let the county board of control be appointed by the governor and let the board so appointed have charge of the whole matter for that county, and let the board report to the judge at each term of the county court, that county of all its actions and doings, and the judge of the county court report to the grand jury for their inspection and investigation, with such instructions as he may think proper.

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WAR MEMORIAL

Mr. John Moore, Shot by Unknown Party.

Passengers of the August southern road, returning from Keyville (Thursday afternoon), brought the news to Augusta of the mysterious murder of Mr. John Moore, a young 'white man' of high standing in that town, who is well known in that city.

An inquest was held over the body, and death was attributed to a pistol wound made by unknown party or parties.

It appears that Wednesday afternoon Messrs. Thomas Moore and John Moore went to a place about eight miles from Keyville to procure a cow. Returning, the elder of the two brothers led the cow, and the younger brother followed. They were accompanied by a man named Moore, who he should make a number of stops and then wait for the cow at a certain point.

When Mr. Thomas Moore arrived at the designated place he did not find his brother, so continued on his way to Keyville. Friday night the young man did not make his appearance and his relatives grew apprehensive that he had happened to serious accident. When morning came and he did not come, a searching party was sent out for him.

Late Friday afternoon the searchers came upon the body of the young man on a little-used road, about three miles from Keyville. The body was lying on its back, and the head was under the horse's feet and an examination disclosed the fact that a pistol ball had penetrated the temple, producing death.

Mr. Moore is supposed to have been killed by one of a crowd of negroes, who it is believed, overhauled an ill-feeling against the young man.—Augusta Chronicle.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

It is a duty that we owe to ourselves and to our state that we provide liberal pensions for our needy Confederate Veterans—those who for lack of means or who by reason of age or infirmity are now able to provide for themselves. I, therefore, recommend that you make liberal appropriations for our needy Confederate Veterans for the year 1907.

In this connection, I would recommend that the act now of force requiring the salaries of the railroad commissioners to be paid by the railroad companies be repealed. The office of railroad commissioners is a State office and the salary ought to be paid by the State.

ROADS.

The road question is one of paramount importance and one that should have our most careful attention. Many of the counties of this state are now engaged in the laudable undertaking of building good roads and others are beginning to prepare for grading and macadamizing their principal roads. While this is a great good that should be done to the greatest number of our people by this work and the benefits to be derived therefrom, it behooves us to encourage, in every way possible our people to go forward with this undertaking. I, therefore, recommend that you request our senators and members of Congress to urge the passage of such an act as will give to our state a liberal appropriation in money for the carrying on of this work. This money supplemented with our convict labor would soon give us good roads in every county in the state.

BEAUTIFYING STATE HOUSE GROUNDS.

I would also urge that some steps be taken toward beautifying and improving the grounds that surround the State House. With the expenditure of a little money a great improvement can be made and I feel assured that their state house grounds shall be beautified and improved.

IMMIGRATION.

There is no question of greater moment to our material and industrial life than that of immigration. The labor question is very serious one. Many thousands of acres of lands are now lying idle for the want of laborers and many of our farmers and trades are offering work to the workers. In my mind the best solution of this question is the bringing in of home seekers, home builders and desirable workmen.

I, therefore, recommend that you take such steps as may to you seem wise to foster and sustain the Department of Labor, and that you cause to be published so much work on this line.

STATUTE OF JOHN G. CALHOUN.

While many of the states of this Union have honored themselves by placing in the Hall of Fame, in the Capitol at Washington, D. C., statues of one or two of their honored and eminent sons who have done noble work for their states and for the Union, South Carolina's place has remained vacant. I respectfully recommend that you give this matter your careful attention and give such consideration to the same that at no distant day the statue of John G. Calhoun may adorn that Hall, for by Calhoun's honor that noble son of South Carolina will honor ourselves.

Such other matter, gentlemen, as may be proper to bring to your attention during the present session, I shall allude to in special messages.

CONCLUSION.

Allow me to add in the words of that eminent statesman, Thomas Jefferson, who when called to the office of President of the United States, closed his inaugural address, in part as follows:

"I repeat, have assigned me, with experience enough in subordinate offices to have seen the difficulties of this the greatest of all. I have learned to expect that it will rarely fall to the lot of imperfect man to retire from this station with the reputation and the favor which bring him into it. . . . I shall often go to the trial of the jury, and when right, I shall often be thought wrong by those whose positions will not command a view of the whole ground. I shall ask your indulgence for my own errors, which will never be intentional; and your support against the errors of others, who may condemn what they would not, if seen in all of their parts. My solicitude will be to retain the opinion of those who have bestowed it in advance, to conciliate that of others by doing all the good in my power, and to be instrumental in the happiness and freedom of all."

"Relying then, on the patronage of your good will, I advance with confidence to work, and may that faithful power, which rules the destinies of the Universe, lead our counsels to what is best, and give them a favorable issue for your peace and prosperity."

M. F. ANSEL.

YARDMASTER KILLED.

Chas. R. Wooten, yard master of the Southern Railway, ran over and killed in Columbia, Wednesday.

He had been in the employ of the road for 20 years, a large portion of the time as conductor between Columbia and Augusta.

In the farmers of the South would raise all the corn and meat they use, cotton would never sell below fifteen cents per pound.

SOME GOOD ADVICE

FARMERS SHOULD DIVERSIFY SAYS PROFESSOR NEWMAN.

No Country on Earth Ever Had a Permanent Growth on One Crop.

The Clemson war was at Spring field on Friday, and Mr. Jas. Henry Rice, Jr., in the State says the occasion was notable by reason of two lectures, one by Col. Newman, the other by Stewart. Col. Newman's lecture was exceptionally fine covering new ground entirely and something not touched on before.

Stewart's lecture touched on himself with honor and delighted his audience, but by request was compelled to go over much ground already covered in previous lectures, since every body wished to hear about the San Jose scale and pear blight.

Col. Newman addressed himself squarely to the capabilities of the soil, particularly those not provided by original entries on the books. The house amended the resolution by requiring the committee to report back in ten days, which amendment was accepted by the senate. The new committee will therefore be ready to go to work early next week. In the meantime it is likely that the dispensary fight in both houses will be held back pending a report from this committee.

It is admitted that if the charges brought by Commissioner Tatum are true the members of the board may be indicted, and a sensational case is expected by the anti-dispensary people. The correspondent was told at the state dispensary bookkeeping department today, however, that the resolution would amount to nothing, that the alarm about the thirty-five acres of whiskey remaining on the outside for lack of a place to put them was idle talk. Formerly, it was explained, the dispensary bookkeeping warehouses were used, the old board giving an order for several hundred barrels, to be shipped in lots of 25 to 50 barrels a week. Now that this bulk stuff is bought elsewhere it accumulates in the yard. At any event the report of the committee will be eagerly anticipated.

Both houses passed the resolution by overwhelming majorities. Only Senators Blaise, McGowan and Talbot voted against it in the senate, and Senator Talbot explained that he thought enough corruption had already been shown to demonstrate the uselessness of any more investigating.

BREAK THE BOND.

Although in his message to congress the president did not deign to notice the tariff question, indications that that question is conspicuous in the public mind multiply. In the language of Senator Rayner of Maryland: "The bond between the protected beneficiaries and the treasury of the United States should be broken. The contract between them should long since have expired by limitation. This is a renewal in a new form of this unholy combination. It announces the doctrine that the government of the United States has the right to take the hard-earned savings of the people collected by taxation and still further enrich its protected favorites. It is an attack upon the rights of the people for the benefit of the few."

In answer to a question Col. Newman said alfalfa would do as well here as anywhere, if land were properly prepared and the alfalfa sowed in the fall. Alfalfa, he said, would do as well here as anywhere, if land were properly prepared and the alfalfa sowed in the fall. Alfalfa, he said, would do as well here as anywhere, if land were properly prepared and the alfalfa sowed in the fall.

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