

private affairs, very soon loses con- art fidence in himself and becomes, to all intents and purposes, a shill who needs constant supervision and care. has The State is not only called upon to sust regulate our temporal affairs but to lege force us to be moral likewise, and who when this is attempted there is no colu telling where it will end. May The prohibition movement furnish- sary

stock (principal w ist January, 1880,

Net Liabilities November 1st, 1892. \$6,826,217.01

OCTOBER 31st, 1892.

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EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR ENDING OCTOBER Slat, 1892.

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sh October 31, 1891

et tax claims, act 1884 et tax fund, including a warrant

ere is a large increase in the aggregate re-s for the fixeal year ending October 31 by no of the money paid into the treasury to United State Government on behalf of

by the United State Government on behalf of the direct tax claimants and the Morrill fund. This fund coming from the same source, be-longs to our agricultural colleges at Orange-burg and Fort Hill, and the two constitute the bulk of the cash balance on hand. I would direct your attention, also, to the item of \$177,880 for the past due interest which may be called for at any moment. It is altogether probable, and in tast almost certain, that this interest will have to be me during the cash

interest will have to be me, during the com-interest will have to be me, during the com-ing year by reason of the refunding of the State debt. I call your sitention to the mat are because it will be new sarry to make some provision therefor. We have been running the government for the last few years ou an interest the interest of the sarry for

THE INCREASE OF ASSESSMENTS.

The Interact of Assessments of the State Railroad Board of Equalization inst year increased the assessments of the railroads from \$17,905,014 to \$25,065,800. This increase has been resisted by the roads and suits are now pending in the United States Court to enforce the collection of this increase of taxes. The cases will be heard in January, and if, as we confidently expect, the justice of

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THE COMPTROLLER'S DIFFICULTIES.

The report of the Comptroller General

out \$35,000

terment for the last few years on an ingly marrow margin-too narrow for and it will be risking a great deal to ue in that line. In regard to the re-g of the debt, which fails due next July. g has been done under the present act, allows the old bonds to be exchanged w bonds bearing 4 per cent. Interest istions are now pending looking to an ment of the debt, and I hope to be able eent during the next week a scheme will meet your approval.

Fund Commi

epartment of Agriculture.

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REVENUE AND RECEIPTS FOR YEAR ENDING

Less invalidity in the Green Con

es just now the most striking illustra- and tion of this tendency to legislate on a If an purely moral question. If the State Legi must prevent by force anyone from out drinking whiskey, then it is perfect- will ly competent to pass strict laws by is if which every parent should be guided stren in the training of their children; for Mr. it would be clearly right to throw tion every possible safeguard around mot them, looking to the prevention of mad their forming the habit. tha

The safeguard of the State and of Des society lies within the home circle, we and if this great power for good be sus neglected, it is not in the power of tion any Legislative assembly to counter- por act this neglect. It is there that the les rising generation should be trained Sta to resist temptation, for it is very the certain that it cannot be avoided, and there is no real development of character until these numer- man ous temptations are met and over- ary come. The boy who is not taught issu the importance of controlling his mad passions and appetites is but poorly Pres equipped for the battle of life, and Epit sooner or later will fall an easy victim neve to some form of temptation from and which it is impossible to guard him. very Whenever it can be shown that pa- to ha ternalism tends to make a people jority more self reliant and more moral, have then there may be some excuse for high trying it; but until this is demon- electi strated, we shall fight against any ough tendency in this direction. The his e prohibitionists propose to fight a espe moral evil by force and by paternal sider legislation we trust to elevating the selv moral sentiment of the people through the dissemination of the truths of Christianity; the only way in which Gov any moral roform has ever been view brought about.

THE MESSAGE.

We present our readers with the Governor's message to the Legislature, and trust that they will give it the a careful perusal, and form their th own judgement as to its merits or a demerits.

The message is a long one, but there was a great deal of ground to go over, and it could not, without leaving out some matters to which he wished to call attention, have been much shorter.

a is very unwise. A man the love and veneration of thousands lected. The condition of the Treasury is who rebukes the judiciary should not of our people. If it does not at this sound and all claims against the stand in awe of the Legislative. time return in full value the money

Martin Hanley.

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H. L. CHARLES. Cashier.

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