

The proceedings of the first two days of the session was mostly toutine work, and on Thursday both Houses adjourn-the Covernor's The Governor's presented on Weinesday and is a lengthy, and com-prehensive document. The News and Consider staff correspondent makes the following reference to

South Carolina Military Academy and the University of South Carolina; also, that the Legislature make blick appropristions as will expedite the work of completion of the Clemson College. On the subject of the Penitentiary the message should that for the past twelve mean the balance of profit to the State was \$227,139 besides the entire supwhich we this adject of the Penitenartiset from the Penitentiary prob-less? Advancent which is fo-day on the deals of every member of the House. The decement is by Norton W. Brook-of materials of the board of directors Achi Siste Penitentiary. The followlige extract gives an idea of a proposed

pment of the institution:

"The board of directors have lately agreed to purchase the DeSausaure place, twenty-two miles south of Columander authority of the Act of last This plantation has nearly 3 000 acres, and was bought for \$35,000, casy terms: 1,060 acres are rich
bottom that already under levee;
1,500 and the excellent levee uplands
now is extraction. It is estimated that
40,000 that is of corn can be raised on
this lever land, and one thousand
bales collon on the uplands. This is
equivalent to \$65,000 gross, besides
outs, then, the, peas, etc., on 500
acres and the land and fifty hands.
It has been dead and fifty hands.
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Water to easy boat communication of the communication of the place is a step 3 000 acres, and was bought for \$35,-

direction indicated. Other be had just as valuable, the river as well located, boot. Four such places permanent and steady This ment do all the transdoes will leave to the prison walls three handred to four hundred to be in manufacturing and light con-Many are long term convicts who can-

not be used safely on farms. In buying these lands it will be found that a large quantity of fine tim-ber will go with thear, which can be transported and sold. These lands are cheap because the owners have not the means to lever them. The usual price is about \$10 per acre for mixed, open and timbered lands and can be secured on long terms. When leveed they will fre times the price now asked. I feel very sure that upon such a system of management the Penitentiary can be made to yield a large income to the State. By a gradual development in this direction no appropriation outside the arraings of the institution will be needed. I am confident that \$100,000 can be made char to the State, and believe \$200,000 a year a possibility "

The following extract on the public school question will speak for itself: The last four years show a marvellous increase in the number and efficiency of our public schools:

3,948

201,260

17,294

3,155

50,000

The report of the department for 1886 gives as a number of school districts The report for 1890 foots up

In 1896 the figures make them, In 1886 the total enrollment of pupils was, The report for 1890 gives,

Teachers employed in 1886, Teachers reported in 1890,

Average attendance in 1882, Average attendance in 1890,

Sechicrese, Number of school houses in 1886, Number of school houses in 1890,

in addition to these owned by the State there are now rented; of school buildings in

Ratimated value of graded school buildings now under con-

The towns of the State have erected costly school buildings with every modern convenience for teacher and pupil. In many of the counties there is a good building in every neighborhood. The past four years may well be termed the era of building school

As the question of the funding of the State debt was made an issue in the meanor for any one to sell pistols or campaign, the following from the pistol cartridges without a license. Governor's message will be interesting : The sum of \$5,841,000, representing the consol debt and the old fundable bonds, will be due in 1893, and for the funding of which this General Assembly

will have to provide. As an explanation of the reason why no action has been taken towards the funding of this debt, as authorized by the Act of the last session of the General Assembly, a communication from the State Treasurer together with an opinion from the Attorney General was submitted, showing that the said Act was constitutionally defective, and that further legislation will be required.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

In the Senate there was but little done. The work of decapitation was J. E. DuPre, J. L. Parrott, Tillabout faished to-day, so far as the at- manites, contesting the seats of Mellett tendants of the Senate goes, in the re- et al, Straightouts. If the Rafting Creek moval of Mr. G. E. Friday, the outer precinct box, which was counted in by the doorkeeper, who has been succeeded by State Board of canvas-ers, is thrown Mr. W J. Arrants. Mr. Friday has out by the committee all the Tillmanites served in this position since 1876 and will be seated, and this is very likely to has given entire satisfaction, hence be done.

gives still more evidence of being the not opened and they left and that the leader of the Tillmanite forces in the voters were permitted to go in and out Sentie. He to-day offered a joint re- through the same door, thereby intersolution to provide for the calling of a fering with the regular voters. constitutional convention.

A concurrent resolution was offered by the Senator from Barnwell to instruct the Secretary of State not to allow the halls of the House of Representatives R. Tillman will be inaugurated as the and the Senate, or any other part of chief executive of the State and assume the State House to be used for other the power he has so long sought. It is than State purposes. This is, of course, stated that the inauguration will take a blow at the State club.

1 30 o'clock, was not reached, hence a few days. On Tuesday or Wednesin will come up on Tuesday night. The House of Representatives met at with him. They come to see the

opened the House with prayer. The and will not for some days take up their journal of Wednesday's proceedings abode in the executive mansion. was then read, corrected and approved.

innounced. The names of Sumter's representa- crowd will be a very large one tives appear in the following : Ways and Means, Altamont Moses;

Federal Relations, A. K. Sanders; Mines and Mining, Robt. M. Pitts; Legislative Library, Frank Mellett. The Speaker called for petitions,

memorials, etc. important were :

Company; corporators: M. C. Butler, so well pleased with the sermon .-J. Q. Marshall, T. J. Raiser, J. G. Columbia Record, Nov 28. Gibbes, M. L. Bonham, J. S. Verner and others, by Mr. Abney.

separate accommodations for the whites whole body. and blacks, by Mr. Patterson.

county license charged for the sale of intoxicating beverages from \$100 to \$200 and to apply the same to the

A bill to empower county and municipal authorities to impose the punishtheir jurisdictions, by Mr. Goodwig.

as experts in criminal cases from \$10 to \$5; by Mr. Goodwin. A bill to abolish the costs of plaintiff's

and defendant's attorneys in partition and other actions for settlement of intestate estates, by Mr. Stackhouse. A petition from operatives at Whitney factory for the enactment of a law to limit the hours of labor to ten hours a day, by Mr. Wilson.

Similar petitions from operatives in Langley factory and other factories and sundry citizens in the State. A bill to regulate the hours of labor

of factory employees and the employment of females and children under sixteen years of age, by Mr. Wilson. The House then took a recess until

At 12 to the House came to order. Among the bills introduced the most mportant were :

A bill to amend an act to permit the sale of domestic wines manufactured in this State without license. A message from the Senate was received announcing that the Senate

would meet the House in joint session to publish the returns of election. The Senate was announced and

The returns were read and accepted 707 by the joint assembly. B. R. Tillman was declared elected Governor and Ernest B. Gary Lieu-

tenant Governor. The joint assembly was then dissolved. Messrs. Evans, Youmans and Ficken were appointed on the part of the House to inform the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor-elect of their election.

The House then adjourned. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29. The Senate held no session to-day. Its

next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Keep on band a stock of Check and Globe The House met at 10 a. m.

The committee on privileges and SMITH'S SONS IMPROVED GIN, elections were permitted to retire to which is as good as any on the market, and their room to deliberate over contests gives entire satisfaction. submitted to them. A communication was received from

the Senate asking the concurrence of the House in a resolution to appoint a committee of ten to wait upon Messrs. \$393,903 B. R. Tillman and E B. Gary and inform them of their election as Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and to make preparations for the inauguration. The liouse concurred

Among the bills introduced the most

To regulate the rate of interest on money in this State and fix it at 5 per

To provide for the charging of license of \$200 for the privilege selling pistols and pistol cartridges in this State, and the making it a misde-The Record of the 29th has the fol-

lowing in regard to the election con-The contests of the recent elections,

although decided by the State Board of canvassers, are still open and it is likely that all the Straightouts from Sumter and Berkeley counties will be unseated. The House committee on privileges

and elections met yesterday afternoon and it was decided to hear the contested election cases in the Sumter legislative matter on Wednesday next at noon. Summons were issued by the committee to the following witnesses to appear before them on that day: John J Cato, J B. Raffield, and --Green.

The case is that of W. K. Crosswell,

there was no cause for his removal but The contest will be based on the o make a place for an avowed Tillman- grounds that the box mentioned was not opened until one hour after the prop-Messrs R. R. Hemphill and W. G. er time; that no registration book was learned I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over \$3000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, the part of the Senate, to arrange for Federal book, which was handed back. Messrs R. R. Hemphill and W. G. er time; that no registration book was

the inaugural ceremonies which take and forth; that there were numerous Tillmanites present at the proper time Senator H. A. Meetze, of Lexington, who would have voted but the box was

Gov. Tillman's Movements.

At noon on next Thursday Capt. B. place on a platform in front of the State At 12.15 the Senate joined the House | House, but no exact arrangements have in session to hear the returns in the been made, as the election returns were election of Governor and Lieutenant not read until to-day. Ever since the opening of the Legislature the Governor oteraor.

At 145 the Senate adjourned until elect has been in the city at work on his Tuesday night at 7.20, which extended inaugural. He has consulted with his adjournment was made on account of supporters on important measures and Monday being salesday in the several the document will be completed at his

The Governor-elect will leave for his The Governor's message, which was made the special order for to-day at home to-morrow, where he will remain day he will return, bringing his family inauguration only and immediately after After roll call Dr. S. M. Smith it is over they will return to Edgefield

The inauguration promises to be a The standing committees were then great event, and all the railroads have put on special rates for the day. The

The Governor-elect spent Thanksgiving Day very quietly and went to church like other good people. He was State House and Grounds, Frank Mel- neatly attired, and attended the union lett, Robt. M. Pitts, Altamont Moses; services at the Second Presbyterian church. The sermon of the day was remarks was one very opportune for the Among the bills introduced the most coming Governor to hear. It was lina Seaboard and Western Railway understood that Capt. Tillwan was not

"It goes right to the spot," said an old man, who was rubbing in Dr. J. H. McLean's A bill to increase the amount of the Volcanic Oil Liniment to relieve rheumatism,

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A bill to prohibit the sale of pistols and pistol cartridges by any one in this State except those duly licensed to sell

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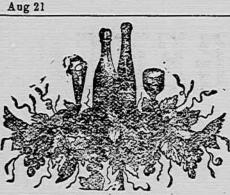
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