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GOV. GLENN'S MESSAGE

It is a Comprehensive And Optimistic Document. 199 **U**rges Conservative Policy and Suggests That The Fewer Laws the Legislure Enacts And the Earlier It Adjourns

the Better Governor Glenn's final message to tion.

the General Assembly was read by him in person before that body in joint session Thursday at noon.

opening as follows:

"Two years have elapsed since the General Assembly of the State met in regular session, and since that time many important matters have taken place. I doubt if in any administration during times of profound peace more impressive events have transpired than have during the last four years. Never in its history has the State been so prosperous, and truly can it be said that its progress and upbuilding along all useful lines have been so unparalleled that its name and tame have now extended to the uttermost parts of the thus protecting ivaluable records and earth. Even though a severe panic, papers, and also giving needed room crippling business, turning men and in which the various departments can women out of employment and casting transact their business and be better its shadow over all who toiled and had equipped tourender more efficient sermoney invested, has prevailed through- vice. out the country, its iblighting effects that you may see the necessity of al-

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1909. constitutional amendments which I believe will add to the state's welfare and best interest, I desire to repeat and emphasize the provisions that I think you should enact into laws: First. Increase the governor's and commissioner of labor's salaries. Second. Equalize taxation by adopting a better mode of assessing both real and personal property. Third. Pass a legalized primary law and amend the election law. Fourth. Amend our criminal procedure by putting solicitors on salaries,

dividing the state into two judicial circuits, appointing recorders or trial justices to try misdemeanors, thus relieving the Superior Courts, and have executions in capital cases take place at the State prison and by electrocu-

Fifth. To avoid inhumanity, scandal, and to institute [a more effective system of working convicts, thus The message covers all features of making the state prison self-sustain-State government, affairs of state, and ing, 'place all convicts under the is self congratulatory and optimistic, management of the State authorities, though still to work the roads of the

various counties desiring such labor. Sixth. Restore the former powers of the corporation commission and even give it more power with contempt preceedings to enforce its orders.

Seventh. Strengthen the reformatory already established, and yet pass such laws as will prevent the terrible practices that render such institutions a necessity.

Eighth. Provide a suitable and sufficient administration building,

Ninth. Pass all laws necessary to fell comparatively lightly on our peo- protect our forests, insure the building the life and growth of the Goldsboro ple, and seemingly they have prosper- of good roads and better govern and Hospital, and of late there has come to ed while othersigsuffered. In order control our fish and oyster industries. Tenth. Either adopt a policy of go. share towards its development and lowing nothing to be done to retard ing torward or of standing still, if you greater usefulness. our advancing prosperity, but should believe in letting swell enough alone,

Goldsboro's Red Letter Day.

Most Munificent Gift City Has Ever Known.

Mr. Solomon Weil Celebrates the Passing of His Sixtieth Birthday by Giving Five Thousands Dollars to Building Fund of Goldsboro Hospital.

From Wednesday's Daily.

"This Argus o'er the people's rights

Doth an eternal vigil keep;

boro Hospital were called together in citizens. extraordinary session this morning at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. F. W. Farries, meeting was called to order, stated that the puspose of the meeting was to have read to the Trustees a letter which was not present-Mr. Solomon Weil,

read, which is as follows: Goldsboro, N. C., January 5, 1909. Mr. F. W. Farries, President Board of Tustees of Goldsboro Hospital,

Dear Sir: I have always felt a deep interest in me the thought that I might do my

The Board of Trustees of the Golds. a Hospital worthy of the city and her

and he then handed the letter to be

I find no institution more worthy

surate to the building in Goldsboro of

No soothingstrains of Maia's son

Shall lull itshundred eyes to sleep."

There are those in the realms of poverty who are moaning helpless in president of the Board, who, when the affliction by the side of the valley of the shaded river and longing for the summons to cross, but to whom, through the ministrations of a charity-hospihe had received in his mail last night tal, other summons may come-has from a member of this Board-who come o'er and o'er-and with it that peace and sense of the overruling common Fatherhood of God that can come to those only who have dwelt in the slave-ground of pain and experienced restoration through the ministrations of that good Samaritan-the common Brotherhoed of man.

Therefore be it resolved, That this Board accept the handsome gift of Mr. Weil to the Hospital;

That we appreciate beyond expression his untailing co-operation with us, as a member of our Board of Trustees, in furthering the success and sustaining at all times the Institution

committed to our charge.

A Mystery That **Baffles Police** Strange of Mr. Thos. P. Canler, of Selma. are the start 語考察と近い。 Came Here Last Night On therefore would naturally have called Southern at 8:30 to Meet a Business Appointment by his direction—all pranged disappearance. Fails to Meet It And Has of Mr. D. E. McKinne, of Princeton Not Been Seen.

WAS SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF SELMA COTTON MILL.

Papers Found Today In Acmc Fuel Mr. George Craven, editor of th Yards. Police Investigating.

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. Thos. T. Canler, secretary and road tracks to opposite side of the treasurer of the Selma Cetton Mill, has strangely disappeared and deep mys- him going into the Kennon. Another tery surrounds the case, which at this circumstance showing that he was hour is the all-absorbing topic in this "about" when Mr. Wells was seeking city, where he was last seen last night him a halt hour earlier. -only for a moment, as he got off the

train from Selma, at 8:30 o'clock, and not since by any one who knows him.

Mr. Canler recently purchased the

business of the Acme Fuel Company

in this city, as a side line, and after

putting Mr. Wells in charge, return-

office that he would return on the next

train, leaving here at 10 o'clotk last

night. He did not meet Mr. Wells

here, and although the latter diligent-

ly looked for him he was no where to

be found, and neither did he return to

Selma on the outgoing 10 o'clock train.

On enquiring at the hotel Mr. Wells

was told by a gentleman who came

down on the train with Mr. Canler

from Selma, that the latter surely came

down and got off the train immediately

behind him. This is all that Mr. Wells

could learn, as few here-and no one

else whom Mr. Wells enquired of know

What became of Mr. Canler is now a

deep mystery. About 9 o'clock this

morning this mystery became more

intense and exciting by the finding,

just over the high fence of the Acme

Fuel yard, slightly scattered, as if

dropped from the top of the fence or

pitched over it, a lot of letters, checks,

bank book, and other papers, belong-

ing to Mr. Canler, and which he must

have had on his person last night, for

one of the letters was received by him

in Selma yerterday from Mr. Wells.

These papers were tound first by a

cart driver, and called to the atten-

tion of Mr. Wells on the yard, who as

soon as he examined them, at once

divined that they pointed to a myster-

ious disappearance, reverting to the

fact that he had failed to find Mr

Canler last night, and he at once phon-

ed to Selma, to the cotton mill presi-

dent, Mr. Edgerton, only to learn from

him that Mr. Canler was not there-

that he had been expected to return

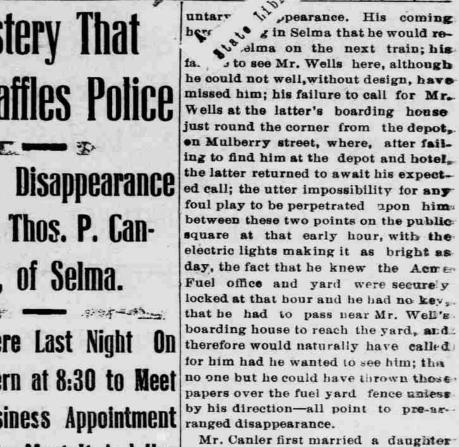
from Goldsboro last night, but had not

done so. Then Selma got busy, and

ter investigating the papers, checks,

Mr. Canler.

lice.



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after her death, he married his present wite, who is a niece of Mr. M. C. Winston, of Selma, and he himself has horne a spotless name and is highly esteemed, and while these facts are given without comment, the AROUS, atter the most careful research possible in the premises, cannot harbor for a moment the shadow of suspicion that the fair name of Goldsboro is clouded Is Legal Documents and Valuable by an act of fout play upon the missing man.

> Selma News, was in the city last night, knows Mr. Canler well, saw him a t 9:15 o'clock last night walk from the Hotel Kennon directly across the rai street, as he, Craven, passed behind

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pass all laws needed to encourage, not but if you decide that we shall go hinder, future development, it may forward, thus keeping up the times than the one under control and mannot be amiss, not in a spirit of boasting, and other states, puss such appropriabut of thankfulness to God for untold tions as will enlarge and better equip mercies, to recount some Lot our many all our state institutions, so as to make achievements during these four years them in every respect suitable for the of plenty." work required and large enough for The Governor then recounts and re- the numbers dsmandiag admittance,

ry demands.

views in detail and speculatively the and do this, even though necessary to State's findustrial, intellectual, moral have a bend issue to meet the necessaand financial renaissance under his four years administration, whereby the Old North State's "name and fame have been extended to the uttermost parts of the earth;" and therewith, too has gone, and will abide, the "name and fame" of Governory Robert Broadnax Glenn.

In the message the Governor suggests the following commendable

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Having given my views as to the laws needed to be enacted, I will suggest to the general assembly that it submit to the people the following constitutional amendments:

First. Give the governor the vete power. North Carolina and Rhode 1sland, I am informed, are the only states in the Union where this power is 'denied the governor. It the governor abuses the power, two-thirds of the members of the legislature can pass the law over his veto, while having the right to veto often prevents unwise and ill-advised laws from being passed. With the veto power the executive acts as a check on the legislature, and the legislative branch on the executive, and thus the people are protected.

Second. Let all state, county, township and municipal officers be elected for four years instead of two.

Third. Let the general assembly only meet oncegin four years, unless for some extraordinary purpose it is called in extra session by the governor, with the approval of the council of state; then let the session be ninety days, with no bills allowed to be introduced the last fifteen days, except by unanimous consent. This has worked well in Canada and other countries.

We now have too frequent elections. We are scarcely over the excitement of one before we are in the midst of another, and one legislature searcely puts laws on the statute book before the next repeals or amends them. We need but remember the excitement through which we have just passed during the sunshine and glistening snows, and last primary and election to see how rupted by allowing too frequent campaigns.

follows:

RECAPITULATION.

And now, having suggested three cal and permanent.

and none more in need of assistance agement of your Board of Trustees. I therefore tender to the Goldsboro Hospital the sum of five |thousand dollars, to be used in crecting a building

on the lot of land owned by it, subject to the one single condition, that if the Goldsboro Hospital ceases to exist, or to carry out the purposes for which it was created, in that event it shall pay

out of its assets said sum of five thousand dollars to the Trustees of the LADIES BENEVOLENT SOCIETY Graded School et Goldsboro, to be invested by them, and the interest therefrom to be used by said Trustees to

Annual Report Shows Volume of Chari-

ty Expenditures.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of Goldsboro met yesterday with Mrs. Sol Weil and the attendance was un- Geo. C. Royall moved that the presiusually large, as it was the occasion dent appoint a committee of three to at for the annual report of the work of ence draft and convey to Mr. Weil an ed and the meeting adjourned, after the Society among the needy poor of expression of the Board's acceptance the interchange of encouraging words the community.

What this society is doing for the to the Hospital, whereupon the presiamelioration of the needy poor of the dent appointed Messrs. Geo. C. Royall, community cannot be computed, as Geo. A. Norwood, Jr., and Jos. E. Robmuch of its ministrations will never inson as said committee, and, on mobe known; but through the report of tion the president, Rev. F. W. Farries, the financial secretary, Miss Mary was added.

ing expenditures for the year: 1st Ward-119 orders given-Gro-

ceries \$71.00, Wood \$59.00, Micellaneous \$4.50, Total \$135.00

\$9.00, Wood \$17.00, Micellaneous -Total \$26.00.

4th Ward-117 orders given-Groceries \$74.75, Wood \$62.00, Micellaneous ---- Total \$136.09.

laneous \$8.15, Total \$182.40. \$234,00, for wood \$183.50, micellaneous the humanity that shall seek its shel-

\$12.65, grand total \$439.15. 57 families helped during year 1908, emergency, but humanity in general, The meeting mapped out the work and through all the coming years, who ahead for the current year and the as they contemplate this thing that members, with characteristic self- Mr. Weil has done today, will, through denial and philauthropy, cheerfully its influence, be drawn into closer inter-

sage complete; but the Governor in this, but there is truth, and it is and the sunbeams warm and tender himselt has condensed it admirably as wonder that more people don't get rid rest on the beauty of the rills flowing of these ailments. The medicine that from other generous hearts in the com-

That, knowing him as we do, we rea lize that his innate modesty would

deplore any fullsome words from this Board, and, that the consciousness of having done something permanent for the amelioration of suffering humanity will be his chief joy.

Resolved further, That the beautiful sentiment breathed in the letter conveying his gift is most encouraging to us (co-workers in the uplift of this Hospital, and with him we believe there is "no institution more worthy and none more in need of assistance." Resolved, that a copy hereof be furnished Mr. Weil, and to the city papers aid in giving special training to such for publication.

Respectfully submitted Geo. C. Royall, Geo. A. Norwood, J., Jes. E. Robinson, F. W. Farries.

This report was unanimously adoptand the informal adoption of a resolve to go out into the community and invite the augmenting of Mr. Weil's gift to a sum sufficient for the building and equipment of a Great Hospital for Greater Goldsboro.

It was not officially stated, but it came to the knowledge of the Board, that tomorrow is Mr. Weil's sixtieth birthday, and he timed his gift accordingly. Certainly de we all wish

> him, as the ARGUS has already, many, many happy returns.

It Quiets the Cough

This is one reason why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more -it controls the inflammation, quiets the fever, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about this.

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Hasten recovery by keeping the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

drafts and bank book, found here, they CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought declined to express any conclusions formed. har N. Hitcher

Marriage Licenses.

Register of Deeds W. G. Britt has ssued the following marriage licenses Mr. M. A. Daniel to Miss Mackie Ravner.

ed to Selma. By appointment with Mr. Mr. Mack Reaves to Miss Ida Care Wells he came down here last night, telling his stenographer in his Selma

Mr. Zeb Tripp to Miss Lida Smith.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble. D

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis ourages and lessens ambition. beauty, vigor

and cheerminess soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseas : i.

Kidney (rouble has become ... prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-- neys. If the child urinates too often. if the rine scalds the flesh or if, when the chika eaches an age when it should be able to ontrol the passage, it is yet afflicted with si-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of he difficulty is kidney trouble, and they use tep should be towards the treatmen of ness important organs. This unplea, ant rouble is due to a diseased condition of the idneys and biadder and not to a habit an nost people suppose.

Women as well as men are made misrable with kidney and bladder trouble. nd both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold:



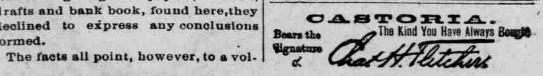
ee, also pamphlet tell- Home of Swattep-I og all about it, including many of the nousands of testimonial letters received re~ sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer C., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and nention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember be name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamana no every bottle

NOTIOE OF LAND SALE.

president Edgerton, of the Cotton Mill, By virtue of the power of sale conand president M. C. Winston, of the tained in a mortage deed, given by P. Selms Bank, an uncle by marriage of D. Snipes and wife Sarah E. Snipes to W. B. Ethridge on Jan. 6th. 1908 and Mr. Canler, came at once to this city, registered in book No. 93 page 280; in arriving here at 2:30 this afternoon, the Register of Deeds office in Wayne, and at this hour are busy investi- Co., N.C., I will sell for cash at the court gating, with the assistance of the pohouse door in Goldsboro N. C. on Monday the 1st day of Feb. 1909 at12 O'clock m. the above property, being two tracts Asked for a statement, they both ex- of land situated in Fork Township pressed the highest confidence in Mr. about 10 miles west of Goldsboro on Canler's integrity, but at the same the main road leading from Goldsbore time stated emphatically that they have J. M. Gratham, Levil W. Mitchell and no thought that he has been fouly made others, containing (125) acres more or away with. They have had no time to less. Also the personal property ininvestigate his accounts, and can there. cluded in said mortgage, consisting of fore only base their statement on their three mules and farm imployments. This Dec. 29th. 1908. hitherto confidence in the man; and at-

W B. Ethridge, Mortgage.



boys and girls as indicate particular aptitude along given lines. With great respect, SOLOMON WEIL. Upon the reading of this letter Mr.

Borden, we are able to give the follow-

through the secretary: Mr. President.

3rd Ward-25 orders given-Groceries

as it does, at a time when the Hospital was confronting an emergency that was pivotal, that we are at a loss for

Edmundsontown-93 orders given words to give expression to our sense Groceries \$79.25, Wood \$45.00, Micel- of appreciation-of our realization of what this so generous act means for Total orders issued 354, for groceries the Hospital and humanity: not alone

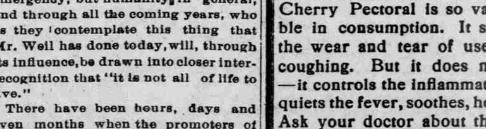
tering arms in sickness or accident

enrolled to go forward. recognition that "it is not all of life to live."

The Spirit of Winter,

even months when the promoters of The Spirit of Winter is with us. making its presence known in many this great charity for the physical relief different ways-sometimes by cheery of suffering humanity have groped through the gloom of circumstance and sometimes by driving winds and blindbusiness is disturbed and even inter- ing storms. To many people it seems prayed for surcease of uncertainty. to take a delight in making bad things The surcease has come, at length-it worse for rehumatism twists harder, always does in God's good time, to twinges sharper, catarrh becomes worthy lives and enterprises. The more annoying, and the many symp-We regret that our confined space toms of scrofula are developed and mists have rolled away in splendor precludes the publication of the mes- aggravated. There is not much poetry from the grandeur of the hills of hope, abundant proof that its cures are radi- munity that are to swell this muni-

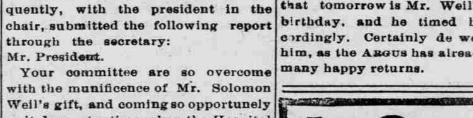
ficent gift into proportions commen.



The best kind of a testimonial -"Sold for over sixty years." Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

the formulas of all our medicines.

the the



and appreciation of his proffered, gift

The committee retired, and subsequently, with the president in the

