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### THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

sented To Legislature.

Special to Journal.

RALEIGH, Jan. 8 .- The blennal meswas read today. It says, the past year was one of great prosperity to North Carolins. And that the State has probably never enjoyed a peried of more general prosperity but that the State in the State. government has been embarrassed by lack of sufficient revenues to meet the appropriations made by the last legisla-ture, and that jone of the first duties of the legislature will be to devise means by which the State expenditures will come within the revenues. The Governor believes that the present revenue law, under the new assessments which will be made next June, will supply all the demands for current expen-

The revenue Act, with a few modifications' is perhaps as good as can be made under our Constitution. There is complaint of inequality of assessment, farmer and merchants complaining that corporations do not pay their proper part of the taxes, while some corporations, insist they are taxed in excess of taxes on other property. The present laws provide for equality of assessment, but by this it is not understood that those who have secured franchises from the state and thereby enjoy special privileges, should be exempt from payment of taxes on the value of the franchises and priviliges which they enjoy.

The Governor recommends that the present Revenue Act and Machinery Act remain as they are with some modifications recommended by 1400 Treasurer and Auditor. Much time 14 consumed by each legislature in parsing a new Revenue and Machinery Act

Before the people become accustomed to the new law, another is enacted, creat ing constant uncasiness, misapprehension and criticism. Officers and people alike begin now to clearly understand the present.

It is economy of time to the legislature, and for the benefit of the taxpayers to make few changes of the present

The State Commissioners report is worthy of serious study, some of its recommendations being new in N. C. and may not meet with ready acceptance. Much revenue is lost to the state, counties and stowns by refusal to properly list personal property in those communi ties where the combloed tax rate is so high as to become a real burden. If any plan can be devised by which this can be remedied and therby cause a full listing of property at its true value, a long step will be taken towards the adjustment on an equitable basis of the bur-

dens of taxation. The recommendation of the Tax Commission that a state tax shold be levied on distilleries rectifying establishments and saloons is well founded. The State has heretofore levied a tax on saloons for the use of the school fund only. An additional tax for State taxes seems proper and no reason is apparent why distilleries should not also contribute to the support of the State Government.

The Governor urges careful consideration of the report of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction and concurs in the recommendations made. The Governor says "But for the fact that some members have come instructed by conventions to secure the adoption of a constitutional Amendment by which taxes paid by whites shall go to the education of white children, and taxes paid,by negroes shall go to the education of negro children, I should make no mention of any race question. I had not be before, ou.

We have just eliminated by Constitutional Amendment the negro from any large participation in the government of the State. In my speech of acceptance to the convention which unanimously nominated me for Governor, I said, If we fall to administer cqual and exact justice to the negro whom we deprive of aufferage, we shall in the fulness of time lose power ourselves for we must know that the God who is love trusts no people with authority to enable them to do injustice to the weak."

The strength of our present Amendment lies in the fact that after 1908, it to lynch lawlesaness, for this is the corprovides an educational qualification and the courts will go far towards sustaining a provision of this nature when the State is endeavoring to educate all her children, but if it should be made to api pear to the court that in connection with our distranchisement of the negro, we had taken pains for providing to keep him in ignorance, then both Amend ments would fall together. The amendment proposed, is unjust, unwise and unconstitutional, would wrong both races, would bring our State into the condemnation of a just public opinion class here and would mark us a people who have turned backwards. This State has heretofore enjoyed the distinction of being first in those things which look to a larger liberty and a consequent higher development of her people.

The interest in the cause of education has greatly increased. Provision has been made for four months terms of all schools. There should be a constant with our disfranchisement of the negro,

bools. There should be a constant effort to go further. Local taxation should be encouraged. Public opinion should be made strong enough to com-

College will soon become of great ser-vice to the State. The Oxford Orphan me that it is necessary to issue bonds Some of its Most Important Parts As Pre- Asylum is maintaining its reputation with which to pay off the present indebt for excellent work, and the colored Or- edness and that authority be given to phanage shows increasing usefulness. issue non-taxable fifty year bonds, not The institutions for the white blind and to exceed \$500,000 to be sold not less negro deaf mutes and blind have done than par. So excellent is the State's sage of Gov. Aycock to the Legislature excellent work and the attendance has credit, that a 3 per cent bond can be sold increased in two years from 266 to 881, at par. North Carolina's debt is small The Deaf Mute school has done in the and if the property now held as invest-

> The Insurance Department is commended. Valuable work has been done by the Commissioner in investigating incendiary fires and having criminals prosecuted therefor, The Board of Agriculture has extended the scope of its usefulness as the State's need becomes manifest. The Corporation Commission is doing work of far more value than is generally understood.

There are 450 white deaf mute children debt.

A feature of the message is the por-He says, "The time appears to be ripe in this State for some legislation in behalf ages in factories of this character. Heretofore it has been deemed inadvisable to State owes a duty to her children, and and then upon license by county comthe controversy, if there be any, between missioners and town authorities. Govthis question, for in a high sense the State is a guardian to her children. This right of the State is founded on its duty to perpetuate itself by the care of those becomes the duty of the State to protect small children against labor which tends to dwarf them, physically, mentally or bealth, and calculated to make of them weak men and women. I therefore, earnestly recommend the passage of a der the age of 12 year-.

This law ought also to provide that no child under the age of 11 shall work in peal dispensary law in Union county." any such factory at night, and after "Repealing road law in Granville counfactory under the age of 14. I do not think any excep ion should be made. No community should suffer any child un-

have been arrested but all acquitted and it seems almost impossible to secure conviction in this class of cases.

The Atlantic and North Carolina Railway is now in excellent condition, the gain in earnings last year being \$69,000 over the best previous year. The road

owes \$39,000 of borrowed money. The penitentlary is self sustaining and needs no appropriation. There is on hand \$24,000 and surplus crops to be sold amounting to \$37,000. Separate provision ought to be made for the dangerous insane now in the penitentiary. They ought not to be kept there.

During the past two years the Governor pardoned 134 persons and commuted the sentence of 26. During the two years there were 12,000 in the Superior

At present the manufacture and sale of liquor cannot be carried on in half the counties, while over two thirds have restricted the sale to incorporated towns, The legislature should apply this restriction to all counties, as in the country there is no police supervision, and in many places the lawlessness due to this business has driven good people, who confidently hoped that this matter would preferred to live on their farms into the towns for safety. The manufacture of liquor, even in incorporated towns, should be subject to the same restrictions which now apply to the sale. Stringent provisions should be made to prevent the operation of illicit distilleries, and the State should no longer depend upon the Federal Government to suppress this evil business.

During the last two years there have been eight lynchings, three for murder, one for attempting to poison, three for rape and one for assault with intent to rape. There is no justification in a State rect characterization of every lynch-

It is urged that the State make an exyear, as the cost will be comparatively small, and if the legislature will appropriate \$15,000 an equal sum will be raised by private subscription and give the State an exhibit equal to that made by ating fifty or seventy-five

The Governor transmits a petition from the King's Daughters for a Reform atory for young criminals and hopes to see a beginning made.

The total deficit in the State Treasury mber lat was \$315,319. It is regret able that this indebtedness , should have ne about, but the State has had full value for it. The council of State and many wise men from different sections considered the situation early last year pel the attendance of the children upon and determined that we should borrow 1,000. It is impossible to meet the He believes that under the wise man-agement of the present directorate the penses and the absolutely necessary per-

clored Agricultural and Mechanical manent improvements out of our current past two years the |best work since its ments were sold it would bring almost organization, and there are 237 pupils. enough to pay the entire bonded

### LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

Bills Already Rushing Through, Liquor

Legislation Most Prominent. Special to Journal.

RALEIGH, Jan. 8 .- In the Senate, Rein hardt introduced a bill imposing a State tax of 55 cents per gallon on whiskey. Watts introduced a bill in the Senate tion concerning child labor in factories. forbidding the manufacture of liquor save in incorporated towns, and then of the children who are working in textile and furniture factories. Most States lowed to be sold. Violation of this is have long since passed laws prohibiting made a felony, punishable by a fine not the working of children under certain to exceed one thousand dollars and two years imprisonment, or both. The sale legislate upon this subject here, but the of liquor is also forbidden save in towns capital and labor has nothing to do with ernor's message read in both branches. Senate committees announced Woodard as chairman offiudiciary.

The chief bills introduced were resoluwho are hereafter to constitute its citi- tion by Mann providing that members zenship. This right being conceded, it neither seek nor accept appointments to offices created by legislature. By Justice, imposing minimum state, county morally. It cannot be denied that work and townsilicense of five hundred dolin such factories by young children is, lars and prohibiting sale of liquor in to say the least of it, dangerous to their towns of less than five hundred inhabitants. Committees were announced.

In House, bills offered were, "To exlaw, absolutely prohibiting the employ- tend time for Settlement of State debt to ment in such factories of any child un- January 1905." "Regarding sale and manufacture of liquor in State." "To re-1905, no child w! o cannot read and write ty." "To inquire into useless legislashould be permitted to work in any such tive officers and employes." Many bills of local nature introduced.

# Special to Journal.

Careful consideration of the oyster RALEIGH, Jan. 8.—The Republican legislation is urged. Many law breakers Caucus tonight, nominated J. C. Prit- presented will require if 4 per cent dine chest, as the whole family believes membrane, no matter which organ may chard for United States Senator. It is his fourth nomination.

#### Congressman Thomas Married. Special to Journal.

RALEIGH, Jan. 8 .- Congressman Charles R. Thomas of the Third North Carolina District was married at Hillsboro, N. C. today to Mrs. Mary Ruffin Hill, daughter of the late associate justice Thomas Ruffin.

The marriage was at the home of the bride's mother, and only relatives were

## Market Letter on Cotton.

By private wire, J. E Lathamia Co. New York, January 7 .- From the ac tion of the market and all that we can learn of the January deal it won't be necessary to refer to this option as a market factor again this season. What promised to be one of [severest corners on record is a thing of the past if the news is reliable. We can't help congratulating all interested in the market that it fell through. Nothing could be worse for the market. The inconsistent change of position by the January leader is the direct result of some differences of opinion over the January notices. At least these are the rumors. They explain the bearish manifesto so perfectly that we can't help listening. If rumors are ti ue cotton is likely to go up and we would buy on any break. The market acted about as expected. Following the 25 point break prices recovered 20 pol nts before one had time to think. As 1788 to be expected prices had a set back having courts in operation for resorting from 8.75 to 8.68. Then prices improved, profits taken on cotton bought on break seemed to be a general development of the day, and then on later decline it was Provisions for a new Code is declared taken un again. That is to say the insto be worthy of careful consideration, as jority believe the market to be a bull twenty years have passed since the laws market with an advancing tendency and are playing with that end in view. In December we had one kind of a martiet, hibition at the St. Louis Exposition next | now we are on new ground and a diffierent sort of trade prevalent. Business is good so the tenor is bulliah, and as it ng as light receipts prevail there should, be an upward market. Some have gone short and the market is in fine shap a to boll with any kind of leadership. We would like to see some one come in just now and take a few thousand be les There would be a merry time as p rice worked towards 90. Situation is suc lines to lend itself to speculation and a good buying now will carry it there. J. E. Latham & Co.

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# POLITICS FIRST.

No Legislative Business Until Sena-

Disappointed Office Seekers Leave. Democratic "Slate" Rushed Through. State Treasurer's Report. Members

RALRIGH, Jan. 7.-The legislature met

The Democratic caucus last night having settled the question of who is to have the offices, the disappointed office seekers left for home today.

tee; a coveted place. taxes to negro schools. This is plainly

in other States, E. B. Norvell will be in charge of the enrolling of legislative bills, which is State. Under the old system the enroll-

large audience.

The State treasurer estimates the ex-

There was a "slate" for officers in the Democratic caucus last night. It went through all right, with one exception, where a one-legged ex-Confederate sol-

bers of whom 116 were present.

Reading Clerk-T. J. Murphy of Guilord county.

Calendar Clerk-M. L. Shipman of

Permanent Chairman of Senate Caucus-Senator Henderson. President pro tem of the Senate-

HOUSE OFFICERS Speaker-S. M. Gattis of Orange. Principal Clerk-Frank D. Hackett of

Engrossing Clerk-John H. Fonville Reading Clerk-F. B. Arendell o

Assistant Doorkeeper-W. S. Line

## COVE.

Jan 8.-We are having very col weather now. Mr. Garden Avery has quit his job with the A&NC Railway and will

Miss Hattle Taylor Sunday. Elder Hare, of Kinston, spent Sunday

May the Lord bless and protect us through the New Year. Mr Joe Wetherington spent Sunday

We are glad to say that Mr W J Broth

We extend congratulations, Mr M A Hill is a boarder, at W J

tor Is Named.

Of Houses Elected.

at noon and of course the beginning of the session attracted the usual crowd It is quite clear that until the Senstorial choice is made everything else will take second place in public interest.

John E. Woodard of Wilson is to be chairman of the Senate judicial commit-

A number of members of the legislature are here under instructions to vote for a constitutional amendment giving white taxes to white schools and negro unconstitutional as courts have decided

now under the new law, under the direc tion and control of the Secretary of ing was very costly.

State Treasurer Lacy made a Masonic speech at Cary last evening before a

The State Treasurer's report was put in circulation today. It shows that the deficit for the years 1901-2 on the appropriations was \$287,186, but the amount owed by institutions is \$149,632 and there is also the \$200,000 borrowed early, in 1962 from a New York bank, making a total of \$349,632. From this must be deducted the balace on hand \$30,213, making the net debt \$319,419. It is pre'ty certain that bonds will have to be issued. This can be done.

Goethe Club, of Racine, Wis., writes: penses for the years 1903-4 at \$3,899,609, this including, so far as public instituand a cold settled on my lungs which tions are concerned, only maintenance, nothing seemed to remove. Our family During the past two years \$5,000 of old physician tried extracts, powders and pills, but I kept getting worse until my State bonds were sent in for exchange and for there \$1800 of new ones were purchased a bottle for me. issued. The debt is now 4 per cen t \$8,899,150, 4 per-cent penitentiary bonds was like my old self once more; in fact I This may occur from any organ of the \$110,000, 4 per cent penitentiary farm felt stronger and had a better appetite body. bonds \$60,000, total \$3,569,150; 6 per cent than I have ever had before. Peruna bonds \$2,720,000. The old bonds not yet will have a welcome place in our medionds, if all are presented, \$216,220, and 6 per cent bonds amounting to \$22,000 are yet unredeemed, making the total debt, interest and non interest-bearing, \$6,527,770. The \$200,000 borrowed from the National Park bank of New York

will be due March 1. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is getting many requests for portraits of distinguished North Carolinians, to be placed in the public schools, but there are no such portraits available. Arrangements are to be made to get some lithographed, it is hoped, later in the year.

dier named Kerr got in.

Lieut, Gov. Turner called the Senate to order and swore in Senators. Ex-chief clerk Nixon called the House to order. Chief Justice Clark swore in the mem-

SENATE OFFICERS. Chief Clerk-A. J. Maxwell of Richnond county.

Door Keeper-David S. Batts of Wil-

Assistant Door Keeper-D. P. Goode Engrossing Clerk-O. P. Shell of Har-

Henderson county.

Doorkeeper-John H. Carr of Cas-

berry of Raudolph.

work on his fathers farm. Mr J L Robinson was, the guest o

re is in business at Cove now.

Mr C J White was married Dec. 3

Mr W E Jones has opened a large gen

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Mrs. Mary Cook, Pittsford, N. Y., also "I was not very well for six years, paid many doctor bills, but never improved very much. Two years ago I was attacked with . la grippe, which left me with a severe liver

trouble. I gave up hope of ever recovering. Peruna cured me. I feel young again, and am gaining in flesh. as I was very

emsciated. My own children are surprised in the great change in me when they come to visit me. We have made your Peruns our household remedy."-Mrs. Mary Cook.

Congressman H. Henry Powers of Vermont, writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy, and very good for coughs, colds and catarrhal attections."---H. Henry Powers.

Hon. John H. Gear, United States Senator from Iowa, writes:

"Peruna I can recommend to all as a very good tonic, and particularly good as a remedy for catarrh."—John H. Gear. Senator Gear's home address is Burington, Iowa.

Mr. O. Fisher, 1861 Lexington avenue, New York City, writes:

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bottle cured me. I shall not dread colds any more so long as I can "If there is anyway I can state it more positively I am only too glad to do so, and I am willing, very willing, to lend Peruna cures catarrh wherever located, with the same surety and promptness. any aid in my power in helping you to

nduce sufferers to give Peruna a trial. "My wife is also taking Peruna, and catarrh wherever located. Its cures last. it is helping her wonderfully. She has improved considerably since taking Peruna. She feels fifty per cent better than she has in years, for all of which I am very thankful, as she was extremely nervous, had systemic catarrh, and thin olood."-O. Fisher.

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## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Senor Sagasta, who was premier of Spain during the recent war is dead.

Peruna internal remedy -

The gubernatorial contest in Ohio has begun. Col. Myron T Herrick, of Cleve land is the most prominent of the Republican aspirants.

Gov. Taft of the Philippine is slated for a seat on the U. S. Supreme Court bench, in the place of Associate Justice Shiras, resigned. Tafts place is to be taken by Gen Luke Wright.

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