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BY ALGERNO . SWINBURNE, B-tween the sunset and the sea My love laid hands and lips on me; Of sweet came sour, of day came night, Of long desire came brief delight. Ah! love, and what thing came of thee B-tween the sea down and the sea? B-tween the sea mark and the sea. Joy grew to grief, grief grew to me; Love turned to tears, and tears to fire,

L ve's talk, love's touch there seemed to be B-tween the sea-sand and the sea. B tween the sundown and the sea. Then down the all golden water ways His feet fl-w after vesterdays: I saw them come and saw them fiee,

And dead delight to new desire;

Between the sea foam and the sea. B-tween the sea-strand and the sea, Love fell on sleep, sleep fell on me; The first star saw twain turn to one, B-tween the moonrise and the sun: The next, that saw not love, saw me Between the sea banks and he sea.

GOVERNOR HIGOOD'S MESSAGE.

STATE OF FOUTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER COLUMBIA, S C. Nov. 29, '82 Senators and Representatives : 1 org leave to submit my unnual Mes

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The debt funded and being funded \$6 571,825. This is a decrease of \$70 496 on the amount reported last year-the Sinking Fund Commission having retired by purchase and can cellation \$71,369, and a small amount of additional stock having been is ned by Joint Resolution of the last Ot the public debt, the scrip of the

Agricultural Colleges, amounting to \$191 800, is a permanent investment; the deficiency bonds and stocks, mounting to \$501 922, mature in cent. This is promptly met as it accrues, and is paid in Columbia, Charleston and New York. If the holdflice address the interest due is tor We have no floating debt. Current hand at the beginning of the fiscal

SINNOL. HEPATIC COMPOUND, put all the creditors of the State on vict labor; its disposition awaits your the same footing; and as the holders of deficiencies are largely our own citizens, it would add to their con venience while it enhanced the value of this class of bonds. I respectful Then, beside the extnings of the con ly recommend this measure to your victs, it required an annual average

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES.

from the phosphate royalty and from appears: the general tax. The Penitentiary paid into the Treasury last year \$40 000. The phosphate royalty is stead- under treatment in the Asylum 755 it amounted to \$138 254-being an white and 222 colored, making a to

government, not defraved by the ceiving its benefits who are able to in the Treasury, can, without consid and that the pauper alone should ering the income from the Peniten | receive the bounty of the State. That tiary, be met by a levy of five tenths supposed abuse in this particular ex of a mill upon the dollar of taxable asts has been heretofore brought to gence of reviving hope in the future wards increase

a general tax levy of three and six- it. These laws are either not execu any of the public creditors to delay power and responsibility rests with Heretofcre its transactions have not continued for in receiving their dues, the Legisla- the authorities in the Counties who been published in permanent form; at the close of ture has for the last two years annu give the papers of commitment. It but its increased resources will now the building kn be necessary for the next and for doubled. Your attention is called to was highly creditable. Order and of repair and ference to any other kind of fencing. answers well enough while the money which the increased demand for the and during the entire week it was elapse between great entisfaction.

It is a net work without barba and will rence of a financial panic it might be pective demand in succeeding years disorderly conduct. A continuance of year. The credit is of too much consequence to tution is clearly set forth. There asked. miss to crops or poultry. the welfare of the State to be thus are, by the United States cenous of Lawns, Parks and Cometeries jeu; arded. The debt will soon ma 1880, in South Carolina 2,900 persons last a life time, and is better than board ture, and to refund it at a more who may and in most instances ture, and to refund it at a more who may, and in most instances State as now established by law and 177 cadets. favorable rate of interest is an end should, receive the benefit of this in successful operation finds its deto be kept steadily in view. A fail- wise and noble provision for suffer. velopment in the Public schools, the tors, to be su Can be seen at the Appendiscrete building ure to meet promptly the interest ing humanity. With one-fourth of University and in the Institution for fully of the to price, &c., can be under any circumstances would in that number present in the Asylum the Education of the Deaf, Dumb school. A juriously affect this purpose. Again, now, about one-third of the aggregate and the Blind. The university conour taxes are paid semi annually, current expenses of the State is for sists of the Claffin College, the Miliand the first payment is optional, the their support. It appears to me to tary Academy and the South Caroli- are maintain taxpayer being charged interest if he be the part of wisdom to at once set, na College. This distribution of the the State and

end. If the measure commends it- compare favorably with others elseself to your honorable body, the ad | where. ditional sum to be raised this year will be about \$100,000 and will ne cessitate the addition of 8 10 mills is collected on every ton of commer previously estimated. The whole cial fertilizers sold in the State and tax levy will it. n be 4 4-10 mills, is made applicable to the, mainten-The levy for last year was 42 mills. ance of the Department of Agricul-It will still be necessary for one year ture. The tax realized last year longer to authorize the temporary \$23,704. loan, because the first payment of in-

1883 are collected. PENITENTIARY.

and 454 within the walls of the pris | ready manifest, will greatly redound | 940 66. In nearly on. Ot those within the prison 97 to the benefit of the State. were at work with a contractor in making shoes, 120 at work on the Columbia canal, and the remainder in various employments.

The convicts under lease are subjected to a rigid surveillance by the than an average. The corn crop was of teachers' pay continuous of the Penitentiary, and better than for many years. The are now paid in full I am satisfied that during the year, 1888; and consols, amounting to both within and without the prison, the largest ever produced in the ties. \$.878 033. mature in 1893 The they have been well fed, properly State. Rice was fully up to the aver- The Report of the whole debt bears interest at 6 per cared for, and their sentences of penal age, and the smaller crops -sorghum, of Education con servitude humanely executed. A large amount of work has been

done by convict labor upon improve er of State stock desires it, and ments and extension of the Peniten turnishes the Treasury with his post tiary itself. A number of hands cotton and rice, which are our chief scholastic year. warded to him upon each January canal, and an examination of the Suand July. The securities of the State perintendent's Report exhibits the plies of which the short crop of that lar education may are sold upon the market above par. following transactions: A balance in expenses as they occur are met with year of \$21,199; earnings for the current lunds, and there is a balance year, \$94,236; expenses proper of socially and industrially, to the State of \$35,01 in the Treasury awairing the Politentiney, \$50 080, per diam of the auvent of a thrifty and inteland mileage of Board of Directors. The coupons of brown consols are \$1,267; paid on canal, \$8 096; paid received in payment of taxes. There into State Treasury, \$40,000; and reis no good reason why the coupons maining in hands of Sur crintendent. of deficiency bonds should not be re- \$14 901. This last amount is in cash ceivable in like manner. It would and bankable notes given for con

This exhibit contrasts favorably with the management of the Peniten tiary in the period from 1868 to 1876. appropriation of \$62,800 from the State Treasury to support the insti-The revenues of the State for cur- tution. In the health, general aprent expenditures are derived from pearance and judicious discipline he net earnings of the Penitentiary, of the convicts, a like improvement

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Puring the year there have been dy increasing; during the past year patients. There are now present 330 increase of over \$17,000 upon the tal of 550. Ot these 525 are supported by the State as indigent poor and 25 By the report of the Comptroller by themselves or friends. The laws General, you will see that the usual establishing and regulating this in and ordinary expenses of the State stitution contemplate that those rephosphate royalty and the surplus pay in whole or in part should do so, values. The levy for interest on the the attention of the General Assempublic debt, (three and one-tenth bly, and at its last session additional ted or are insufficient. Fewer pa-Interest upon the public debt is tients pay now than before. It is not

before the interest is due, it is necessary ing demands of this branch of the plish all that can be done by public idly enforce

to make the first semi annual payment public expenditure. The details of instruction in q of taxes compulsory, and then for one the Superintendent's report are sug- generation for t year to increase the tax levy suffi- gestive of these, and some of them izenship; and I ciently to raise the sum for which, in he forcibly urges. The appropriation each of them to the experience of the Treasury, it asked by the Trustees for the Asyhas been found necessary to make lum for the coming year is \$114,194 over drafts upon the banks. We are I am happy to believe that in scienexperiencing a period of exceptional tific treatment and in all that proprosperity, and there will be no bet motes the comfort and well-being fying improvement ter time to accomplish this desirable of its inmates this institution will

The Department is charged with terest for 1884 will occur before any the inspection and supervision of the 1 287; total 3.413 part of the tax you now authorize sale of fertilizers; with the duties of since the last rep is collected, and will have to be met a Fish Commission; with the manage- number of schools out of funds now in the Treasury, ment of the State's interest in the crease of 126. which are not sufficient for the pur | phosphat: mines; with the develop- steadily increased pose, and at the same time to carry ment of the agricultural and mechan- of the amendme on the government until the taxes of ical interests of the State, and with tion relative to the the promotion of immigration. It The fund for fiscal On the 1st November, 1881, there and the elaborate report of the Com- been made, was were 690 convicts in the Penitentia | missioner to be submitted to you will amount being the ry. At the same date this year the exhibit the well directed energy it able in one year for number was 824. Of these 778 were has brought to bear upon the various public schools in colored and 46 white. Of the 824 and important duties with which it | The public school convicts, 224 were leased upon phos is entrusted. I am persuaded that most free of deby phate work; 121 were leased upon under its present vigorous and judi- the claims outstand railroads; 25 upon the Seegers farm, clous management its usefulness, al- school tund in Octo

last year is a subject for devout grat- proper management itude. The cotton crop was better fund is seen in the small grain crops were undoubtedly the Treasurers of sugar cane, peas, petatoes, fruits, &c., of the managemen —were better than usual. The Com- and successful Sta missioner estimates that the excess of tutes-one for whit this year's production exclusive of ored teachers-hel have been worked on the Columbia market crops, over last year is much system is now firm more than the amount of farm sup- this State, and the

year necessitated the purchase.

I have heretofore expressed my ense of the paramount importance, ligent immigration. The resources of our fields, forests, mines and water powers are comparatively un touched. A complete and exhaustive hand book of the State, under the direction of the Board, has been prepared and will soon be published. and the President Its distribution will bring to the at the most successful tention of capitalists the opportunity tional work sind for investment that these resources There have been offer and to the immigrant seeking a home in a genial climate the means of bettering his fortunes which will surround him on every hand in our midst. You will permit me earnesty to bring to your attention the subject of immigration, and to express the hope that your wisdom will de- employment in th vise measures which will promote colored children this desirable end. STATE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANI- fifty scree is atta

CAL SOCIETY.

This society has borne an impor- by student labor, tant part in the development of the tion and direction material interests of the State. Organized in 1855, it received an annual appropriation of \$5,000 from the public Treasury, and was handsomely Military Acader endowed from other sources. During | was expended in the civil war its buildings were de- companies of en stroyed and its endowment dissipated. entrusted with Four years after, its revival and reorganization was the first indication on the part of capital and intellithat awaited our industries. For the verted to the last three years it has annually re- tary school mill-) is to be added -thus making legislation was provided to correct ceived an appropriation of \$2,500 should also dis-

irom the State. This society holds a Summer meeting for the discussion of agricultural Point and appr payable before the annual taxes are in the power of the Trustees and offi- and kindred subjects, at which is tion in the th fully collected. To avoid subjecting ce s to supervise this matter. The elicited much valuable information. tion. Its care ally author zed a temporary loan in may be that popular sentiment de- permit, and it is intended in the en- Charleston, wa an icipation of the taxes. The liberal mands that unfortunates of this class, suing y ar to collect them in a com by the Federal action of the banks of deposit in without regard to their means, should pendious form. Its annual fairs are for military p permitting over drafts and requiring be supported by the State. If this held at Columbia in November. At tion of the reti interest upon each only from date has is so, the laws should be changed and the last, 10,000 persons attended; the possession enabled the Treasury to effect the pay received from none. In 1876 the premium list amounted to \$5,000 session the accommodation at trivial expense, there were 293 patients in the Asy. entries for the premiums offered, reopening of Authority for a similar purpose will lum; now the number is nearly The e hibition in every department propriated \$13 each ensuing year. The expedient the report of the Superintendent, in good feeling pervaded the throng, shore period market is easy, but with the occur coming year and the still larger pros- necessary to arrest but one person for building and difficult to accomplish. The public which will be made upon this institute appropriation for this society is law made a

The educational system of the last the Acad defers payment of his whole tax till the and enforce the pecuniary basis aid given by the State to education years after Attorney at Law. the time of the second payment upon which patients are to be receive is comprehensive and judicious. The the free pub Under these circumstances, to return ed, and, with comprehensive and full development of these various from which to a collection of the taxes for interest economic measures, meet the increas- schools will, in my judgment, accom- their appoint

fostering care. THE PUBLI The Report of the tendent of Educat echool system. Dur public schools 65,399 DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. | colored pupils, mal | g a total of pay and beneficiary alike.

A tax of twenty five cents per tou | 145.974. This is the largest number | The curriculum of the

of pupils ever enroll reported. The row employed was-wil gest ever avail.

fund is now al-The pursuits of our people are so claims now arising largely agricultural that the bounts- funds are paid each ous returns of husbandry during the current funds

> confidence to its s improvement

CLAPLIA This College is portion of the faernment for the in affording to our people the mach promotion of a beated at Orange t for 'the benefit It has been in of colored studen beneficial operation e its organization. Collegiate Depar Normal School an mar School. The doing perhaps t work in this Col ates and under-gr agricultural farm tion and

blishment of the Before the ted men, who were Act of the Leg. propriation, aftero \$30,000, was di ntenance of a mili imated that instituughness of instruc of usefulness was nty two years, when

The building

ng the rising bounty to deserving youths who have which, in addition to its permanent y commend whose parents are unable to educate sufficient for its needs. ance of your them. Selection is made among ap-

plicants by competitive examination. The beneficiaries are furnished, free State Superin- of charge, with tuition, clothing, subshows a grati- sistence and the necessary academic in the public appliances. The remaining cadets g the last year are pay pupils, and are charged \$300 ance upon the per annum, which is the estimated hiteand 80,575 cost to the institution of each cadet,

The curriculum of the Academy. d in the public as before the war, seeks to approxin any one year. mate that of West Point; the varia-The average length of the school tion, when it occurs, being in view of he-a slight in- the fact that its graduates will find one previously employment chiefly in civil life and ber of teachers their military training be needed by 126; colored the State only in the emergency of sing an increase such wars as will call for other than of 164. The the regular fo.ces of the country. 8 3,183-an in The demand of our people for the practical and scientific training acschool fund has practical and scientific training ac-ce the adoption companied by the wholesome discipthe Constitu line afforded by this school is evinced State in the public schools and in the blic school tax. by the numerous applications for pay University. ar 1881-82, the cadetships which had to be declined has been in operation for two years, last year for which full returns have for want of sufficient accommodation 442,965.44—this in the building as repaired with the \$12,350, which includes the expenses small appropriation of the last sesthe support of sion. The number of cadets admit-State. department. ble room. The means were not fur-The amount of nished to rebuild the burned wing of ng against the the Citadel, which would double the 1877, was \$209, capacity of its barracks. Such ap-

I the Counties propriation as you may deem proper gainst the school ficiaries (the pay cadets maintain year out of the themselves) in this institution must e_effect of the be based upon the estimate of \$300 of the school for each. To continue the present enhanced value number will require \$20,400 for the rtificates, which present fiscal year. Arms and accou each year by trements, which the Adjutant Genne several Coun eral's department cannot supply, are also necessary. A small appropria-Superintendent tion to that department for this pur-

tains full accounts pose is needed.

Lof the two large A claim, on behalf of the State. e Normal Insti- upon the Federal Government, for and one for col | the use and occupation of the Citadel furing the last since the war has been made and will, tial observation, and whose opinion public school I have no doubt, be soon equitably have been maturely considered. Many ly established in adjusted. When this fund is realized interesting tables accompany the Re look forward with sum already expended in repairs, and eady progress and probably be sufficient both to restore ing to make their returns in prope endowed with a to equip the Academy fully for the condition and working with us of

sture and the me- needed facilities for higher education. SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE. The branch of the University, sit nated at Columbia, is endowed with for some years the portion set apart for the benefit sports the past as of white students of the fund donat-Ivear in its educa | ed by the United States for the promotion of agriculture and the me-4 students in at- chanic arts. It was reorganized last 24 were in the Spring by the establishment of five point at present is Lexington, Kenent, 136 in the additional professorships, making ten 184 in the Gram | in all, and one of which is of agri-Normal School is culture and horticulture. The scope most important of the instruction offered was largely lge. Both gradu extended, and for several distinct and stuates readily find full courses of study, some liberal public schools for | and some technical, provision is made. the State. An The College thus reorganized and enfone hundred and larged opened with 148 students in ged to the institu attendance. Lodging is provided, the by worked, chiefly only charge being ten dollars annuunder the instructally for repairs, and tuition is free to of a superinten all students whose parents reside in the State. The students are boarded the direct and independent connec-

at their own charge. The development hereafter to \$24,000 annually given to this institution should, in he support of two order to meet the just expectations and demands of the age and the requirements of the Act of Congress, to which it owes all of its permanent endowment, be largely in the direction of applied science. It should be made the home of the practical arts and sciences as well as of the classics. cadets of which It should be able to send forth the rge the duties hith- youth of the State well equipped for these enlisted men. the practical pursuits and avocations nodeled upon West of life, and hence technical training should be as anxiously provided for as liberal culture.

The agricultural department should be so developed as to materially aid civil war its seat, in building up the agricultural interwn as the Cit del in ests of the State. Not only should taken possession of the opportunity be given to the rising overnment and used generation of farmers to acquire the poses. In anticipa- scientific principles upon which their n of the Citadel to calling is besed, but the farmers themthe State, at its last seelves should have the benefit of the slature directed the experiments and tests of a vell con-Academy and ap | ducted experimental farm located in 00 for the purposes their midst. Negotiations are now maintenance for the in progress between the State Bureau ich would probably of Agriculture and the agricultural he recovery of the department of the College, which will. close of the fiscal if perfected, tend largely to bring demy was also by shout this most desirable result. In ach of the University. order to secure harmony of purpose as been restored to and union and concentration of ein the 2d of October fort, the two departments will be y was reopened with | made to mutually assist and strengthen each other. To this end the Col the Board of Visi- lego will make the analyses, recearchitted, will inform you es and practical tests required by the been disbanded, and perhaps it may sent condition of this Bureau of Agriculture, and the re- be advisable to still further continue ked feature in its or- sults will be given to the public in the system of weeding out the in-ffi-

aduation to teach in pual Report of the Bureau. schools of the County | The Report of the Trustees of the all purposes. y respectively rece ve University to be submitted, will ask | The appropriation asked for the int. Regulations rig for a continuance of the last appro- militia is \$22,700. seek to confine this priation of \$12,500 for this College,

duties of cit- not the means in their own right and endowment, they estimate will be

auctiser.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND

This institution for the education

of the unfortunate youth of the State is located at Cedar Springs in Spartanburg County and has for years been in successful operation. During the past year it has had sixty-two pnpils in attendance. I would ask your attention to the interesting Report of the Superintendent, and particularly his recommendation that provision be made for the education of colored deaf and dumb and blind children. The suggestion is made of the establishment of a separate department for this class of pupils, under the same general management as that for whites, but with its own subordinate office and teachers. This arrangement has been adopted in most of the Southern States and is in accord with the general educational system of this

The Commissioners of the institution will ask for an appropriation of of establishing the proposed colored

The Railroad Commissioner reports that his inspections of the railroads last year have been highly satisfac tory to him. Many and extensive improvements are noted, and the facilities for the safe and speedy transportation of persons and preperty have been much increased. He thinks that in another year of prosperity there will be few better roads in the South. The Commissioner discusse the various questions ari-ing from the mutual relations of the corporations ow ing the roads and the p ople who use them. You are respectfully referred to his Report for the views le expresses. They are entitled to weight bas given him opportunities of impar the wing burned while in the posses- time. I am unable, therefore, to give sion of the United States troops and as I desired, a summary view of the donsted by the part which I am convinced awaits it these important factors in the life of

Several important new railrear

have been projected and considerative progress has been made towards the field, Trenton and Aiken Railread Company and the Atlantic and French Broad bave been consolidated with certain North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky roads, whose objective tucky, under the style of the Carelins, Cumberland Gap and Chicago Railroad Company. The organization has been perfected and a contract has been entered into for rapidly pushing the construction. Fifty odd miles of the road have already been graded in will be much the shortest line from the Northwestern trade centres to the South Atlantic and must prove of i: calculable value to the State. It will realize the dream of fifty years agowith the Ohio Valley. Some grading has been done on the Savannah Valy Railroad from Anderson towards ally; Underwear in great variety; Cassi-Dorn's Mine on the Augusta and meres, Kerseys, Jeans, Homespuns, Linen Knoxville Road. On the Sparian burg, Leurens and Greenwood Road the grading is being pushed forward and on the Georgetown and Lane' Lane's on the North-Eastern Railroad. work has recently been commenced.

MILITIA. The organized militia consists

ighty-one companies of State Vo unteer Troops, (whire) numbering 4 376 men, and twenty comparies of National Guard, (colored) numbering 1.185 men; aggregate, 5,561. The Adjutant and Inspector General reports the general condition of the militia, in every respect, better then when he inspected them in 1891 The officers are more conversant with their duties, companies better drilled, and a more general spirit of military enthusiasm pervades all ranks. More than one haif of the companies of the Volunteer Troops would compare very favorably with like organizations of any other State of the Union. This improvement is to be asserbased in a great measure, to the encouragement given by the liberal appropriation made by the General Assembly at its last session " to enable companies to increase their efficiency."

Many of the old companies have at of its cadets, sixty- the occasional bulletius of the Com- cient corps, as the number of men from each County, missioner of Agriculture. The re- given above can very well be reduced as beneficiaries by port of the Professor of Agriculture to the extent of one fith, leaving, in Sept. 20, 1882 -- 2m43 re required for two will also be made a part of the An- round numbers, about 4 000 men of

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