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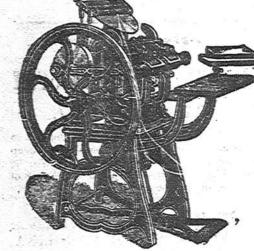
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There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night; The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright; And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream so happy But the waking makes us sad; There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad; We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

Miscellaneous.

LOOSE IDEAS ON A THREAD. BARE TOPIC.

Not many years ago the man who mentioned a woman's name per cent. lightly, or mentioned it at when only other men were preand usually found himself in trouble. Now it is quite fashionable for the names of young and old be handled by every man, boy and nondescript who happens to know it, with a freedom that is enough to raise the hair on the head of one accustomed to the former methods of thought and conduct. Nothing seems to be a safeguard against this flippancy. Purity and elevation of character or rank count for nothing, and men who should be gentlemen discoss their lady friends and acquaintances in bar rooms, or at smoking, or card parties just as they

do any other topic. in every way. Too much reverence cannot be shown a good woman and her name, and every departure from the profound respect due both is a long step to. wards barbarism and a blow at the very foundation of civilized society. Treating a name disre- | \$712.26. Authority to contract a account of their transactions to be spectfully, or lightly, leads nat- loan for a similar purpose will be ne- laid before the General Assembly, and unnappy, keudican and Democratic, de-prayed and virtuous, intelligent and ob-tuse. The Sun's light is for mankind and womankind of every sort; but its genial warmth is for the good, while it pours hot disconfort on the blistering backs of the urally to similar conduct towards | cessary for the ensuing year, or pro- it is the theory of the law. For the

the person who wears it. Aside from the abstract princi- collection of taxes. ple, every man has a personal inare accustomed to express them in language that can be understood. We say what we think about men and events. That habit is the only secret of THE SUN'S political courses.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

COLUMBIA, November 22, 1881 Senators and Representatives: the duty of the Governor to give to the General Assembly information of the condition of the State and recommend to their consideration such

or expedient. THE PUBLIC DEBT.

scribed for funding the same.

ing to \$5,887,944 mature in 1893. The whole debt bears interest at 6 but 1 4-10 mills on the dollar.

128; and legislative instruction is the market value of the State securi-

tion of taxes as far as necessary for County Auditor the order of the This is demoralising and wrong this purpose by a temporary loan | County Commissioners drawn in ac-The liberal action of the different cordance with the forms of law, is his banks of the deposit in permitting sufficient voucher. over-drafts and requiring interest upon each only from date prevented the necessity of these officers borrowing and judicious expenditure of the fund; the full amount necessary at one time | and they are practically subjected to and keeping it on hand until fully little or no supervision. It is true paid out. The interest paid by the they are required by law to report to State upon this loan amounted to the Comptroller General a detailed

vision should be made for an earlier present year but seven of the Counties

of the younger generations-are periods of payment of interest. The bly estimates of supplies upon which responsible, in a great measure, promptness of the payment of interest, to base the annual County levy. for the prevalent lack of reverence | as well as every facility given to its for them. They fail to exact the collection, enhances the value of a respect that is seemly and right, security, and it is the obvious interest and forget what is due them. of the State to place and keep its se-They are too ready to believe the curities upon the highest plane. When tentiary is that in which the inmates view of its establishment. In this ceived; but it is thought, from modern heresy that puts the sexes our debt matures, as it speedily will are kept within its walls, and employed connection I commend to your earnest careful estimates, that it will be on the same plane, and to waive do, the wisdom of this course will, I in industries which would at least consideration the report of the Super- about \$420,000. The increased fathe rights given them by real civ. am persuaded, be realized in the re- make them self-sustaining. The penal intendent of the Asylum. The rem- cilities for education are shown in the ilization. They forget that there funding of the debt upon the most and reformatory discipline which edy he suggests will undoubtedly cor- fact that the number of schools estab-

to be ascertained. This entails a se- Columbia, has not proved a marked rious amount of labor upon the Treasu- success. The plan of leasing the con-

should not be hastened by some action state them. on the part of the General Assembly, measures as he shall judge necessary Brown consols.

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES.

The revenues of the State for cur-There is no floating debt. The rent expenditures are derived from debt funded and being funded is phosphate royalty and the general tax. \$6,642,321. This is an increase of a | In the last year the royalty paid into little over \$3,000 upon the amount re- the State Treasury has exceeded any ported last year, and arises from the previous year, amounting to \$121,541, time having been extended by legis- and it is probable that the improved lative action for the funding of cer- condition of that interest will continue. tain small parcels of bills of the Bank | I beg to call your attention to the well of the State, which had not reached considered and valuable report upon the Treasury within the time pre- this subject of the special assistant, Mr. E. L. Roche, forwarded with the Of the public debt, the scrip annual report of the Commissioner of of the Agricultural College, amount. Agriculture. The report of the Comping to \$191,800, is a permanent troller General, to be submitted to investment, the defciency bonds you, will show that the usual and orand stocks, amounting to \$562,577, dinary expenses of the State governmature in 1888, and consols amount- ment not defrayed by the phosphate royalty can be met by a tax levy of levy for interest on the public debt, 2 The Board of Commissioners of the 5-10 mills, is to be added, thus making Sinking Fund have had during the a general tax levy of 3 9 10 mills. past year in their hands applicable to When these revenues reach the Treassent, was accounted a blackguard, the retirement of the debt \$27,098. ury they are disbursed in every case Of this amount, they have only been under the sauction of your appropria-

able to invest in State securities at | tion by heavily bonded officers, with par, exclusive of accrued interest, elaborately provided checks one upon \$3.970. There is, therefore, remain- the other, and a monthly exhibit is women of any state or station to ing in their hands at this date \$23,- made in the public press of their transactions. You will permit me to needed as to the disposition of this again call your attention to the singubalance, as well as to the disposition | lar contrast in the management of the of the sums hereafter to accrue for the | County finances. The taxes collected same purpose. It seems probable that and disbursed in the Counties are the constitutional school tax of 2 mills, ties will continue above par, which, the ordinary County tax of 3 mills, under the present regulations, the and in many cases extraordinary taxes board have regarded as the maximum | for railroads or other County improveprice they were warranted in paying. | ments, the total being considerably in Interest upon the debt is payable excess of the amount that reaches the before the taxes levied to meet it are | State Treasury. The County Treasu fully collected. To avoid subjecting | rer collects and retains in his hands any of the public creditors to delay in | these County funds, and is, in regard receiving their dues, the last General to their disbursement, merely the Assembly authorized the Governor cashier of the County Commissioners. and Treasurer to anticipate the collec. In his annual accounting before the

Upon the County Commissioners rests the responsibility of the faithful

have forwarded their accounts in The interest is now payable in New time to be printed with the Compterest in resenting and discour- York and Columbia. It should also troller's report. Others will perhaps aging any attempt to introduce be payable in Charleston; and it is be laid before you in manuscript durthe name of any respectable wo- further desirable to adopt, as to both ing your session, and others will not man where it will not be regard | consol and deficiency stocks, the plan | reach you at all. The General Ased as sacred, for common sense of the United States government with sembly does not, and necessarily canteaches that his sister, mother or regard to its registered bonds and not, efficiently discharge the duty imwife will be the next topic when stocks; upon the holder furnishing posed, neither can any central State his back is turned, and what may the Treasury with his postoffice ad auditing officer, should the duty be be said depends upon the com- dress the interest due is forwarded to transferred to him. Your experience parative brainlessness, reckless- him upon each January and July and judgment will find the proper ness or malice of the next speaker. There are also certain minor regula- remedy. There can be no more effi There are men who will coolly tions of the Treasury which impede cient supervision of the management slander a woman when it is safe | rather than advance the public busi | of public funds than that by those of to do so and the audience is kind, ness. These are the requirements not the locality in which they are conand unfortunately instead of be- only of receipts, but duplicate receipts, tributed and in which they are exing hanged or horse whipped, and upon payment of coupons, interest or pended. I renew the suggestion that ignored by every decent man, ders and warrants, notwithstanding the grand juries of the respective they too frequently receive the these vouchers are given up and can- Counties be charged with the duty encouragement of a hearing. Any celled at the same time, and the mak- of examining and auditing the acand every community would be | ing of the Governor's endorsement of | counts of the County Commissioners, fifty per cent. more peaceful, pure | the Treasurer's check upon the bank | and these accounts be published in and happy if every such beast were of deposit necessary before the public detail in the County press for a suffirun out of it. A man can not creditor can receive the money due cient time before the session of the honor himself more than by doing him. These regulations are the result court to bring them fully to the athonor to women, and vindicating of law; their abolition or amendment tention of the taxpayers. The Comthem promptly, effectively and is respectfully commended to your at- missioners should afterwards forward forcibly on all occasions and in tention. In my observation it is also these accounts to the Comptroller Genall companies where it becomes desirable that the Treasurer's contin- eral, to be by him, embodied in his angent fund should be increased by a nual report as statistical information, It can not be denied that wo | small amount to enable him to employ, and they should still be required, as men themselves-especially those temporarily, extra clerical force at the now, to submit to the General Assem-

should adhere to the institution, as rect the evil. It is to return to the lished during the year was greater by .The consol bonds bear upon their well as considerations of health and mode prevailing before the war, and 84 than at the time of the last report, voluntarily abdicate the high po- face the contract of the State to receive humane treatment, would be thus best to require each County to support and the number of teachers by sition which true manhood has as the coupons of the same in payment subserved The present Board of those whom its officials send as pau- 78. The average length of the sesof taxes, and this undoubtedly adds Directors have kept this leading idea pers to the institution. This is en- sion shows a slight increase over that When we come back to the safe to their value. The Brown consols steadily in view, and have made contirely consistent with the scheme of of former years. The educational rule that the man who handles a have been issued in lieu of such Green siderable progress in that direction. our poor laws. The County levies the facilities of this State are not yet comwoman's name lightly or mali- consols as have been presented for For the present, however, and for fund for the maintenance of its sane plete; but a comparison with other ciously is as much of a coward conversion, and are, in all cases, worth some time to come, unless the main- paupers, and it is expended under States shows that, in this respect, Mr. H. H. Blease, the subscribers take and ruffian as he who strikes her their face value. The coupons from tenance of the convicts is to be a local supervision. It should also levy South Carolina is not behind most of person; and when women them- these can be, and are, received at the charge upon the public treasury, the a tax and retain supervision of the her sister States of the South. selves exact the most profound tax table. The Green consols out- employment of a portion of them be- fund applicable to the support of these The report of the State Superinrespect to them and the utmost standing are tainted, more or less, with youd the walls is a necessity. In this more unfortunate persons among its tendent contains full statements of decorum in their presence, we an invalidity which has been estable event they must be utilized by the indigent population. The part of the the two large and successful institutes will be much nearer an ideal civ. lished by the Courts, and is acquiesced State engaging in enterprises which State should be limited to appropriate held in this State during the last ilization, and much more in har- in by the holder. The coupons from would profitably employ them, or they tions for the salaries of officers and Summer: One for white and one for mony with Southern traditions these cannot therefore be received by must be leased to private contractors the general purpose of buildings and colored teachers. The effect of these and the Southern ideas that have the Tax Collector, but are presented for private or public works. The first repairs. The report of the Superin- institutes upon public education in MYERS & DICKERT. glorified and ennobled the South and paid at the State Treasury, where does not commend itself to me, and tendent also with much force dwells South Carolina has been most gratiin the past .- Greenville News. access to the registry permits the when tried for the last two years upon upon the existing modes of commit- fying.

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ry, and it is desirable in the interest victs has also been tried. There have of the State and of the creditor that been undoubted evils connected with the Green consols should, at as early a lit, most of which experience has elimdate as practicable, be all converted | inated; and this system in my judg into Brown consols. This process is ment is the best that offers itself. My going on steadily, but not as rapidly attention has been closely given to its as the mutual interest of the parties working, and my conclusions upon the would seem to warrant. It is worthy subject have the strength of convic-It is by the fundamental law made of your consideration whether this tions. You will permit me briefly to

> The convicts should not be leased giving notice that interest, after a date in small numbers to any one contracto be fixed, will be paid only upon | tor or for work that necessarily shifts from locality to locality; and the overseers and guards in charge of them should be appointed and paid by the Penitentiary authorities. These provisions, together with the frequent

to but few objections.

hibit. The entire appropriation of wonderfully enriched other portions of the last session for the maintenance of the Union. I most cordially comthe Penitentiary, for continuance of mend this Department to your fosterwork on prison wall and for the pro- ing care. tection against fire, \$23,000 in all, remains undrawn in the State Treasu to be managed upon the business principles upon which it is now conducted | This cannot be done, however, unless this labor to enterprises which, how-

whose results decrease crime itself. of the Penitentiary and his subordi-

Lunatic Asylum, being a little more than one third of the whole amount. that but twenty-six of this number were supported by friends, and that the remainder were charged to the roads in this State. State as indigent poor, is found the explanation of this heavy expenditure. There cannot be on the part of any one a desire to limit the benefits of this noble charity; but it should be limited to its purpose and remain a charity. The pauper alone should re- masses. There were in attendance on ceive the bounty of the State; those the public schools 61,339 white, and who are able to pay in whole or in 72,119 colored pupils; making a total part for the benefits of the institution of 138,458. There were 3,057 schools should be required to do so; and its in operation and 3,249 teachers cmproper share of usefulness should not ployed. The average length of the There can be little doubt that the be limited by incumbering it with in- session was 33 months. Full reports most desirable management of a peni- mates not properly within the pur- of the school fund have not been re-

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nent of patients and necessity of a evision of the lunacy laws His sugrestions are entitled to the weight of oming from one who has made the subject a study, and has excited much ability in the discharge of his pecial duties.

The Asylum under its present canagement, in securing all that pertains to its beneficent objects, I am appy to believe, compares favorably with similar intitutions elsewhere.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. The lately instituted Department of Agriculture has during the past year indertaken very fully the duties intrusted to it, and gives promise of taking a place in the development of ne State beyond what was anticipated when it was established. The report of the Commissioner, to be inspections now directed to be made, submitted to you, exhibits the extent and the summary power of recall now of the duties imposed by him, and the vested in these authorities by law, will | zeal with which they have been dismake the leasing of the convicts liable | charged. I have myself had occasion to observe the intelligent and earnest When the work shifts from locality | ffort given by the Board to their to locality, barracks and stockades, in work. No part of the work of this which security, health, humanity and | Department is more worthy of notice discipline may be at once consulted, than that devoted to the promotion of are not, and from considerations of immigration. In the short time since economy, cannot be erected for the this effort was inaugurated 534 immitemporary use which is alone required. grants have been introduced into and When the work is stationary, the settled in the State; but more than number of convicts sufficiently large this, the fact has been established and the time of the lease long enough | that with a continuance of the same to warrant it, there is no reason why | fort the amount of this desirable adstructures, to be approved by the dition to our population is limited on-Board of Directors, should not be ! y by the capacity of the State to aberected by the contractor, in which sorb it. So far the immigrants have the requirements of health, security been chiefly of the peasant class: and humane discipline should be as hardy, intelligent and thrifty laborers fully consulted as in the Penitentiary but the class with more or less capital may soon be expected to follow; The annual report of the Board of and, if our people desire it, we can Directors and Superintendent of this soon witness the diversion into our institution to be submitted to you midst of a part of that stream of immakes a most greatifying financial ex- migration which has so rapidly and

The Railroad Commissioner reports ry, and is applicable to such other pur- an increase of the net income of the poses as you shall direct. The insti- railroads of the State during the past tution has for the first time in its year, and an improvement of their history from its earnings sustained general condition. All of those which itself and made necessary permanent were in the hands of receivers, except improvements; is free from debt and the South Carolina Road, have been has to its credit a cash balance to be sold, and the purchasing companies carried forward to next year This permanently organized. There is comamounts to the sum of \$15,000, and plaint of excessive freight charges on I am convinced can be quadrupled some of the leading roads. The Ateach year if the institution continues | torney General holding that he is not as such counsel for the Railroad Comuissioner, and there being no fund provided for the employment of counthe Directors are permitted to obtain | sel, the Commissioner has been unable the market value of the convict labor, to test by suit in the Courts alleged and if they are hampered by special violations of the law and of their egislation, donating any portion of charters by the roads. To secure reasonable charters he recommends a ever commendable, are more or less | Board of three Commissioners with local in their character. When such power to regulate freight and passenenterprises are deemed of sufficient ger tariff; and that it either be made general importance to warrant public | the duty of the Attorney General and subsidy, let it be done directly, and eo | Solicitors to represent the Board, or nomine, and the act stand upon its that an adequate fund be provided for merits. It seems to me that such the employment of counsel. The profits as may be had from the labor Commissioner has discharged the duof our criminal population should ei- lies of inspection required of him. ther go into the treasury to lighten He also states the gratifying fact that the burthen of the general taxes, or, in the last three years no passenger if it find special appropriation, that it has lost his life through the fault of should supplement the fund for edu- any railroad in the State. There is, cation whose benefits enure to all and he thinks, much room for improvement of depots at the important sta-It gives me pleasure to be able to tions along the roads, and at the city bear testimony to the efficient dis- of Columbia, where it is recommended charge of duty by the Superintendent | that the Legislature require a Union Passenger Depot to be constructed. Many of the railroads of the State have passed under the control of the The aggregate current expenses of Richmond and Danville Combination. the State last year for all purposes, The Commissioner thinks that in some except interest, was \$354,739; and of respects such consolidations of interthis \$107,164 was expended upon the est are beneficial; but in this case the controlling power being in another State, it is highly important that the The number of inmates during the Legislature shall provide through a fiscal year was 490; and in the fact | Board or otherwise for a regulation of freight and passenger tariffs which

> The report of the Superintendent of Education shows the condition of the public school system and the progress made during the last year in providing educational facilities for the

will protect the local patrons of the