SENATOR YOUMANS'S REJOINDER TO CAPTAIN TILLMAN.

A Review of the Charges of Maladministration in Our State Government-The

most of agreement to complete the control of the polith of Board of Agriculture, Etc., Eic. measured in your columns." This citation only proves pointings, that Tillman dassess, that this and last measure of action and the sevent such as the sevent su the war-path that, in his desire to take statistical report, fully endousing the my scalp, he first said I had poured bureau of agriculture, and stating that who were in his Convention, or the becomes warmed and afterwards the heat the same substances with a somewhat obedience, but by reason of Bently's he is relied upon to secure the North my scalp, he first said I had poured forth a regular broadside of misstates ments, and afterwards defended himself by admitting nearly all of them. At least he only positively denied the burneau of agriculture, and stating that ments, and afterwards defended himself by admitting nearly all of them. At least he only positively denied the burneau of agriculture, and stating that ments, and afterwards defended himself by admitting nearly all of them. At least he only positively denied the burneau of agriculture, and stating that ments, and afterwards defended himself by admitting nearly all of them. At least he only positively denied the burneau of agriculture, and stating that who were in his Convention, or the penetrates deeper and deeper. What is the same substances with a somewhat the bar of any interference with the burnea at this several thousand who were present and the bottoms inference to be drawn from stead the would have ynin from him he caught himself the would have ynin from him he caught himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself took no notice of it?

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As to the sins of the Senate, that body is should not be burned deep in the soil. On the contrary, that they should be cotton seed as a manure for corn, is by itself unsuited as a fertilizer for oblight the would have ynin from him he caught himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he canght himself the would have ynin from him he

Capt. Tillman's letter, February 2, miserable failure in the management of my own farm. I have never made any such confession, and have only said I did not feel competent to teach others,

"These farmers cry in pitiful chorus 'We can't get out! we can't get out!' I have been in that Bastile myself. I have felt the waters rising higher and higher, and looked ferward without hope as failure after failure in the cotton crop left nothing with which to even pay interest. I had to sell some land. I claim no inspiration but common sense, and that has been burnt into me by getting in debt, renting to negroes, and making cotton on bought food for horses and hands. I still do not know how to farm.'

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave

When first we practice to deceive.' Will the Captain still deny his confession of failure? If so, then who or what was it that did fail? Was it the Government, the board of agriculture or the Senate? Or was it the extravagant, imbecile and incompetent cotton crop that that the poor farmer had to stint and the language of his own Convention. I from \$25,000 to \$150,000, which, as an the same instrument, in his calling, to the reason of the public if a man whose cotton crop failed year after year so that he could not even pay interest

Is such a man a proper personage to commission to travel in other States without limit as to the expenditure of public funds to investigate the practical operations of agricultural colleges? The Bible tells us that he who was faithful to-day, at twenty-five cents per ton. It over a few things was made raler over would require a very advanced logician, many; but neither Holy Writ nor ever I think, to put any other construction reason or common sense tells us that a sn this language of Capt. Tillman than man who has failed in the management that the board is rendering a service to of his cwn planting and does not know how to farm should be placed over the man says they are willing to pay. agricultural interest of the State. Con- services of the board, however, are not fessing the beam in his own eye, he attacks the mote in the eye of the Government, and playing "leap frog" over his own admissions of extravagance and in
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competence repeatedly prefers the same enumerated the following: First, The TIMELY TOPICS FOR FARMERS, the spring, and a dark soil is desirable charges against the board of agriculture.
Let us investigate the operations of this board and ascertain whether my brass and the commissioner's good liquor have most disqualified me, or his signal successful the signal s board and ascertain whether my brass and the commissioner's good liquor have most disqualified me, or his signal success as a farmer has best qualified him to sit in judgment on the merits of the board. (Just here, as an act of simple justice to Col. Butler, let me say that I neither drank any of his liquor nor did I take a drink with him during my stay

the disciples of Henry George I could appointed on the committee to obtain ing a Constitutional Convention, the bill learned from actual experiments. It is be doubled for corn on the same quality second day after his arrival. The girl not possibly have reference to any one the desired information. The committed to tax cotton seed meal, and the bill to be regretted that the temperature of of land. Cow manure and ashes have also repelled him with horror, but he pressed Bro., of Allegheny City, Pa., will establish the desired information. else but himself. One who is so modest as to assume the championship of the L. A. Ransom, who would explain the cumstances the question might be asked crop plants, like cotton, peas, etc., can rights and interests of three-fourths of close of Col. Ransom's statement, which conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirements of Lowest average temperature of general conformed most to the requirement of the conformed most to the r States Senators that they must study in the Columbia correspondent of the Capt. Tillman and his followers, the the "Tillman Catechism" if they desire News and Courier said was very clear "Farmer House" or the "Sinful Senate." to hold their seats, should not be so and explicit. "Senator Talbert moved I can only account for the silence with ignorant. Had Capt. Tillman been at that the report of the agricultural bureau which they have treated the slaughter of posted on the current topics of the be received as entirely satisfactory to their pet measures in the House, and day, he would have known that he was this Convention. Mr. Dargan moved to the "hue and cry" they have raised over not the man who said he agreed with Henry George as far as he could in his Convention to Mr. Ransom for his plain measures by the Senate, upon the defence of the masses against the classes. and explicit statement. He was glad to ground that the measure postponed was As to my statement (which he positively see that the bu eau had the judgment to the only one which opened up an avenue "that he is self-confessedly a retain in its service so level-headed an to the position of "tax-eater. miserable failure in the management of officer. Adopted amidst applause."

In view of charges of extravagance and that some years ago both the Agriculhis own farm," I shall draw the record maladministration against the State Grange Government specifically made by Capt. Tillness V. Britannia against the State Grange passed resolutions urging the Legisla-1887: "But there is nothing but cheek, Tillman, Mr. Prince, of Anderson, inbrazen and unblushing, in his further troduced in the same Convention a resonassertion that I am self-confessedly a lution providing for a committee of ten averaging the resonance of the to examine the books and offices of the several State departments. This resolution was referred to the committee on two organizations in the following lanresolutions, and was reported back with guage: "Had either or both of these orand that after seventeen years' hard study I did not know how to farm."

Capt. Tillman's speech, April 29, 1886:

The committee on rules and resolutions beg leave to report that they resolutions beg leave to report that they resolutions beg leave to report that they resolve the resolutions beg leave to report that they resolve the resolutions beg leave to report that they resolve the resolutions beg leave to report that they remaind the resolutions beg leave to report that they remaind the resolutions beg leave to report that they remaind the resolutions beg leave to report that they remaind the resolutions beg leave to report that they remaind the resolutions beg leave to report that they remaind the resolutions beg leave to report that they remaind the remainder the resolutions beg leave to report that they remaind the remainder have carefully considered the resolution among them and more real honest farmsubmitted by Mr. Prince in reference to the appointment of a committee to investigate and report in reference to caprice of fortune, the "Farmer House" State officers, and reflections on said and the "Sinful Senate," the recomofficers for extravagance and maladmin mendations of Capt. Tillman's Convenistration, and we are satisfied that said tions were shown very little quarter. report or reports are unfounded and un- Perhaps by striking out the words warranted, and we respectfully recommend that said committee be not appointed. The report of the committee Captain can find a solution of his trouble endorsed and Capt. Tillman's charges refuted amid applause and by the unanimous voice of his own Convention.

Capt. Tillman says I have failed to would not gro v, regardless of the fact I have just replied to Capt. Tillman in could not even pay interest? I appeal will now reply to him in his own lanwill now reply to him in his own language. In section "8" of a series of resolutions introduced into the April Convention, and known as the Tillman resolutions, he styles the doubling of the resolutions, he styles the doubling of the resolutions are completed in the series of the license tax, though, they would a direct tax of the license tax, though, they would a direct tax of the license so that he could not even pay and does not yet know how to farm and does not yet know how to farm deemse tex on fertilizers, which would fraternity, which compares us to foolish make the tax fifty cents instead of twen-children, who would not feel the wounds of the conditions of th ty-five, as it is now, "a small, indirect tax on guanos, which farmers will willingly pay to be guaranteed against! The board of agriculture is riving that very guaranty to the farmers sively paid by farmers to general State the farmers for half the price Capt. Till-

Mr. Tillman asks if I have forgotten "organizations" and inserting in lieu thereof the word "Convention" the

blind lead the blind both fall in the not know how to farm lead the farmers Tillman's propositions be adopted, the unless they saw the blood. In conclusion, the farmers have but two grounds of complaint against the Legislature: The application of the license tax exclupurposes, and that on cotton and provisions in the hands of farmers. These two grievances, I have no doubt, the Legislature will correct at its next ses-

Sanders, S. C., March 1, 1887.

The barber's children are little shavers;

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From the above we may draw the folowing conclusion: That in any given locality the average temperature for the month of March is 50 degrees or above, corn may be safely planted during that month; if it is lower than 45 degrees it would be unwise to put the seed in the mometer (as every one should) and records the highest and lowest temperatures of the air each day (say at two o'clock and at sunrise), and strikes an average of all, he can approximate quite closely the average temperature of the upper layer of the surface soil. In many localities the average temperatures of the different months can be learned from observations already made by signal rience has pretty well settled about the right time in each locality when a partienlar crop should be planted, but seasons vary a good deal, and the average temperature of the first or second half of March may vary three or four degrees. An invariable date for planting cannot be fixed, and instead of the hap-hazard way of guessing that "it will do was adopted without dissent, thus tabling the resolution." We thus see my brass

The Scriptures tell us that when the learn definitely and accurriely that the ditch. How, then, can a man who does promptly. Farmers use trees as thermometers-plant corn, they say, when of the State? Should some of Capt. the "dogwood blossoms," or when the "poplar leaf is as large as a squirrel's benefitted by the board of agriculture, and do not show where the \$170,000 they and do not show where the \$170,000 they have spent has gone, and cannot show and the license tax—measures which termine the matter still more definitely. Cardeners and ilorists regulate the temporary results of its arronditions. clouded itself in cuttle fish dye and any adequate results of its expenditure. would ultimately result in the increase perature of their green-houses by ther-

whenever it is practicable? He may not replanting it very objectionable. Every recention, therefore, quelading attenon to temperature) should be taken to

antiornaly.

It was said above a farmer could not varm up his land, but he can do something in the same direction by planting surly corn on southern slopes. These warm up sooner them northern slopes, because the sun's heat falls more per-pendicularly upon their surfaces. If a farmer wants a part of his corn crop to mature very early, he can select for it a southern slope, with rather light-textured

have the crop come up promptly and

because a dark soil absorbs heat better The Distressing Story of a Little Girl In a than a light-colored one.

Next to cold, compacting rains and

addled by the commissioner's good rens, introduced a resolution in the we see the Senate really rejected none of earth over them and hold them down, nitrogen to phosphoric acid and potashas New Mexico on an exhortation tour, and liquor, because I considered his charges April Convention, which the News and against the commissioner and board of Courier considered "Capt. Tillman's House passed two of their bills—the experience at which different seeds will manure is also improved, when intended back with him a Mormon elder named agriculture "reckless and fallacious." Convention all the way through," apperimental station bill and the bill to perimental station bill and the bill to perimental station bill and the bill to perimental station bill and the bill to temperatures at which some of our composing that he was as large in pointing a committee of three to investi-reorganize the department of agricultures at which some of our composing that he was as large in pointing a committee of three to investi-reorganize the department of agricultures at which some of our composing that he was as large in pointing a committee of three to investiture. It rejected three of their meas- mon cultivated plants will germinate is which is adapted to cotton on medium the eyes of eyery one else as he is in his gate the charges.

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crop and directed attention rather more vision. Then a bishop who was passing yarn factory, 40 by 60 feet, at Fayetteto corn. But it is urged upon the reader through Jericho Valley had a vision. to remember that unless arrangements | Then the Sanday school superintendent, are made to work the corn crop with the plow alone, it may prove a very expen-local elders and missionaries had visions. plow alone, it may prove a very expensive crop. If upland corn is planted ground. Now, if a farmer has a ther the water furrow, and this farrow is filled sive plowings, and if bottom lands are Still the girl, now most of the time in ordered new machinery to double the planted in checks, it is possible, indeed tears, like her unhappy mother, dead capacity of their boiler works. up gradually (not all at once) by succesit is easy to cultivate a crop with the sixteen years, shrank from the proffer of plow without the aid of the hoe. Start-the visitor, and her foster mother, the organized at Sheffield, Ala., to establish ing the plow early and repeating the kindly but superstitious Jane, still de- a rolling mill. plowings at short intervals is the whole murred, though growing weaker and secret. Such cultivation, with judicious weaker in her opposition. manuring, will insure cheap corn. But! The visions failing of the desired inasmuch as the corn crop is more or less liable to be cut off by drought, it is sent up into the mountains some time desirable, in making arrangements for last month, and, fasting for fourteen an ample supply of provisions, to include days and nights, they wrestled with the in one's programme more or less of the Lord, and at the end of their vigil they larger grained sorghums like kaffir corn. were rewarded by seeing a great light These will make fair yields under cir- and hearing a voice from heaven saying cumstances where corn would utterly that Elder Cratty should take Mary Lee fail, and our experience induces the be- to be his wife, and that further delay iief that for feeding purposes their grain | would be both unseemly and displeasing

dressing grass and grain. A little nitrate appeared unto Cratty in a vision saying soil was warm enough to bring it up of soda-say 50 pounds per acre-in that if Mary Lee would marry him she combination with phosphates, will often | would receive the requisite affection for produce a marked change in their her husband by praying for it in the growth. A yellowish cast of the leaves temple, the two wended their way homenitrogen, and it is this substance which suit of their prayers and fastings. In the nitrate of soda supplies. For clover, plaster is the usual top-dressing; 100 the Lord's approval that good woman pounds per acre will suffice. Sometimes | could say no there, and taking the girl of the tax exclusively paid by farmers mometers; why should not a farmer use ally no apparent results follow its appli- her Gentile lover and cling to the huscation—but no one can predict in ad- band selected for her by God, who had Grass, clover and lucerne may still be sown, but it is well to do this in the lirst half of the month, that the young plants may become well established before warm dry weather sets in. By sure to tinish off with the roder that the seems may be well firmed in the soil and may come up and grow off promptly.

He Thanks His Paper.

Mr. Editor: I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Harter's fron Tonic for debility, liver disorder and scroiula, and three bottles cured me. Accept my thanks. Jos. C. Bonus.

A youngster, being driven rapidly in a

MARY'S SAD FATE.

back with him a Mormon elder named mine at Sheppard's, Va. Cratty, who, seeing Mary Lee, bethought him that he would like to take erected at Corsicana, Texas. another wife, his fifth, and he accord- A gin factory is being built at Corsi-Bates to his assistance. At first Jane | A pottery is being erected near Pinplacated Elder Cratty had to hang his wood factory will be started at Jellico. ways are familiar to all who have had street railroad at Dalton, Ga. nitrogen than those of the South.

The winter killing of oats for several years past has thrown a damper on that intercourse with the strange people who inhabit these valleys. Brother Bates shingle mill near Keyser, N. C. had a vision. Then Elder Cratty had a James D. McNeil will build a By a singular concensus of opinion all Birnhad seen the same thing. Mary Lee was Co. God's choice for Elder Cratty's wife.

Lect, Elder Cratty and Brother Bates is nearly or quite as good as corn.

This is the proper month for top- to the further assurance that a spirit had s a pretty sure indication of the need of | ward and communicated to Jane the reit produces wonderful effects-occasion- to one ade she advised her to give up vance whether it will, do good or not. promised his servants that if she did not ove him now the spirit would confer great and surpassing affection upon her at her naptials. Mary Lee's own faith was strong, and

er inclination to follow the teachings of er religion was great; but it took many nere interviews to bring her to admit that she had decided to obey the command. When she at last gave her conent there was much joy in Joricho Valley, and a great company was made up to go along with the wedding party to the temple. They were to start by wagons on a Monday morning.

When the sun came up over the mountain range that morning it saw Mary Lee down by the brook, revolver in hand, stone dead. She had risen during

would not permit her to marry the man of her choice and her womanhood revolted against the alliance which, according to earthly interpretation, the unseen power had arranged for her.

THE STALWART CANDIDATE.

Sherman the Choice for President-Significance of His Southern Trip. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Senator Sher-

W. E. Gilliam is developing a gold A sash, door and blind factory is being

It is reported that S. S. Marshall &

sincere Mormon, but her affection for It is reported that a file factory is to

R. M. Couch will erect a lath and

James D. McNeil will build a cotton ville, N. C. A chair factory will be started near

Gibsonville, N. C., by Clapp & Co. A trunk factory has been started at Birmingham, Ala., by I. C. Bandman &

J. & D. Noble, of Anniston, Ala., have

C. B. Hargrove, of Rome, Ga., contemplate starting a rope factory.

A company has been formed at Cull-

man, Ala., to build water works, with J. H. Karter as secretary and William Bower treasurer.
The Mississippi Land, Immigration, Mining and Manufacturing Company Las

been organized at Durrant, Miss. authorized capital stock is said to be \$1,000,000. The Trowbridge Furniture Company, capital stock \$20,000, has been chartered

at Atlanta, Ga., by John Trowbridge, Henry T. Trowbridge, Leonard T. Kendall and George W. Towers. The Southern Bridge Company, of

Birmingham, Ala., are putting in new machinery and will add boiler works and the manufacturing of bolts, nuts, rivets, etc.

J. C. Greeley, of Jacksonville, Fla., A. M. Ives, S. C. Thompson, Mr. Drew and others have bought 6,000 acres of mineral lands, which they will develop.

The Free Delivery Affected.

The failure of the Deliciency Appropriation bill affects the postal service to this extent. There are 179 places at which the free delivery service was to have been es ablished immediately, but now nothing in this direction can be done until the beginning of the next tiscal year, when the regular appropriation will be available. In another item it was proposed to appropriate \$100,000 to enable the Postmaster-General to institute a thorough examination of the accounts of all fourth class postmasters, which would have Licessitated the appointment of several additional postoffice inspectors. This investigation was rendered necessary because numerous frauds have been discovered in the accounts of

There's more bones to the square inch of

postmasters whose compensation is de-

termined by the number of stamps they