Assistant clerk

Journal clerk.

Bill clerk ....

Reading clerk.

Sergeant-at-arms ......

Clerk ways and means com-

Doorkeepers, three at \$87

Pages, four at \$58 each.....

Laborers, four at \$58 each.

three at \$58 each.

Contingent fund

Indexing statutes...

Porters committee rooms,

Porter to Speaker and clerk

Engrossing department ..... \$

Extra clerical services......

Stenographic report memo-

Salary quarantine officer at

Total Gen'l Assembly\$ 42,747 00

5,340 60

4,000 00

7,000 00

28,000 00

12,500 00

10,200 00

1.000 00

1.300 00

650 (0)

1,100 00

6.500 00

1,000 00

1,300 00

.\$ 11,081 00

280 60

\$ 66,759 00

1,000 00 Contingent fund Railroad

Commissioners.....

Supervisors registration.....

Commissioners of election...

Deficiency printing.....

Messengers of election......

Books, blanks general elec-

Note to American Book

Com't, examining book

State board of equalization

Salary Liu't. Governor ......

Cases Confederate flag...... Wiring State House for

Fouche & Blanton.....

M. L. Bonham, Jr .....

Executive department.....\$

Legislative department.....

Health department .....

Deaf, Dumb and Blind

Interest public debt ..

Judicial department ....

Tax department.

Lunatic Asylum

Asvlum.

Catawba Indians..

Total ..

87 00 Interest public debt...

University.

Penitentiary

Registration certificates.

Note Company ....

keeping.

electricity.

Jack Field..

Work on State House.

Advertising election.

350 00

51.200 00

15,000 00

2,000 00

\$ 177,956 02

\$ 383,000 00

64 400 00

HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

House of Representatives.

Per diem and mileage......\$ 21,500 00

250 00 225 00

350 00

250 00

145 (0)

145 00

#### ESTABLISHED 1865.

# FIGURES FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Comptroller Verner's Contribution to the Fight.

[Special to News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, May 13.—This must be a | Clerk judiciary committee ... veritable "campaign of education." The reckless attacks which have been made upon the administration of the State Government by Capt. Tillman and his supporters compel resort to be made to statistics. Charges must be met by facts. Statistics may not be

the fraction of a mill of taxation to be

a great burden, but they will have to

very interesting to those who maintain | Mail-carrier

be listened to in this campaign. Here is ammunition for a great many speeches in a tabulation made by Comptroller General Verner of the appropriations by the Legislature at its last session. The classification is his and must be considered authoritative. These tables will present in a form adapted to easy reference the several items of State expenditure. They will Public printing. be used by both sides in the controversy, and possibly diverse morals will

be drawn from them. But, without entering upon a minute analysis of the figures, it may be re- Station at Charleston ...... marked that the burden of State taxa- Officer at St. Helena ....

tion is less than \$1 per capita lation, that the total expendi					
lation, that the total expendi	of bob	u-	Station at St. Helena	150	12.4
	uros nro	n-	Officer at Port Royal	800	- St.
			Station at Port Royal	300	00
erly attributable to the exec	cutive, j	u-	Keeper hospital	200	00
dicial and legislative de			Officer at Georgetown	500	00
dicial and registative de	the pho	- 1	Station at Georgetown	150	00
could be more than paid by	the pho	S-	Keeper Lazaretto	400	
phate royalty received by the	State, an	id	State board health	2,000	
that almost half of the expe	nditure	is	Publishing tracts on dis-	-,000	00
that aimost han of the expe	41 - 64-	.		500	00
for the payment of interest of	n the Sta	te	eases	000	00
debt and the support of the	charitab	le	Erecting quarantine build-	200	00
institutions of the State.		- 1	ings	200	00
institutions of the State.		i	And fumigating and quar-		
		- 1	antining ag'st disease	3,000	(10)
Appropriations, 1889-9	o.		-		_
EXECUTIVE.		- 1	Total\$	13,600	00
EXECUTIVE.		- 1			200
Governor's salary\$	3,500 (	00	TAX DEPARTMENT.		
			Salaries auditors\$	22,900	00
Private secretary	1,500 (		Printing, audit'rs and treas-	,000	
Governor's messenger	400 (		Timing, addit is and treas-	2,500	00
Contingent fund	5,000 (		urers	2,000	VV
Civil contingent fund	1,000 (	00	m-tal A	0= 100	00
Repairs Executive Mansion	The second of the		Total\$	25,400	00
and insurance	750 (	00	~		_
Stationery and stamps	250 (	00	South Carolina University		
		_	insurance and repairs\$	2,500	00
Total\$	12 400 (	00.1	Librarian University	500	
- V		* *	Books University library	1,000	
Secretary of State's salary\$	2,100 (	00 1	Schools in University	34,000	4.00
			Mechanical department	4,000	12.2
Clerk, secretary	1,500 (		Claffin College	5,000	
Contingent fund	250 (		Citadel Academy	20,000	
Stationery and stamps	250 (	N			12.25
		-1	Insurance Citadel buildings	400	02020
Total\$	4,100 (	0	Winthrop Training School	5,400	00
		-1			
Comptroller Gen's salary\$	2,100 (	00	Total\$	72,800	00
Chief clerk	1,500 (				_
Bookkeeper	1,500 (				
			CLEMSON COLLEGE.		
Contingent fund	300 (				
Stationery and stamps	250 (		From State Treas'r, 1889-90\$	3,000	00
Printing	200 (		From State Trersurer	15,000	00
Printing Examining book Auditor's	300 (	10	From privilege tax, 1888-89	10,000	00
And the second s		-1	From privilege tax, 1889-90	15,000	
Total\$	6,150 0	00	Trom privilege tax, recover	10,000	
		-1	Total\$	43 000	00
State Treasurer's salary\$	2,100 0	00	10ιαιφ	40,000	VV
Chief clerk	1,500 (				_
General bookkeeper	1,500 0		DEVAL AND ON ADDITION	TATOTTO	
Peakkanner laun denertwit				INSTIT	U-
Bookkeeper, loan departm't	1,500 (		TIONS.		
Contingent fund	250 (	A-100	C. 1	0.100	000
Stationery and stamps	250 (	10	Salary Sup't Penitentiary\$	2,100	
		- 1	Captain guard Penitentiary	1,200	00
Total\$	7,100 0	00	Physician Penitentiary	1,200	00
-	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	- 1	Chaplain Penitentiary		
-		00	Chaplain Penitentiary	600	00
Salary Sup't Education\$	2,100 (	2300	Chaplain Penitentiary Clerk Penitentiary		00
Salary Sup't Education\$ Clerk	2,100 ( 1,200 (	00	Clerk Penitentiary	1,200	00
Salary Sup't Education\$ Clerk Contingent fund	2,100 ( 1,200 ( 200 (	00		600	00
Salary Sup't Education\$ Clerk Contingent fund Stationery and stamps	2,100 0 1,200 0 200 0 150 0	00	Clerk Penitentiary	1,200	00
Salary Sup't Education\$ Clerk Contingent fund	2,100 ( 1,200 ( 200 ( 150 (	)0 )0 )0 )0	Clerk Penitentiary	1,200	00
Salary Sup't Education\$ Clerk Contingent fund Stationery and stamps	2,100 0 1,200 0 200 0 150 0	)0 )0 )0 )0	Clerk Penitentiary	1,200	00
Salary Sup't Education\$ Clerk Contingent fund Stationery and stamps Printing for public schools Traveling expenses	2,100 ( 1,200 ( 200 ( 150 (	)0 )0 )0 )0	Clerk Penitentiary	6,300 6,300	00
Salary Sup't Education\$  Clerk  Contingent fund  Stationery and stamps  Printing for public schools	2,100 ( 1,200 ( 200 ( 150 (	00 00 00 00 00 00	Clerk Penitentiary	1,200	00
Salary Sup't Education\$ Clerk Contingent fund Stationery and stamps Printing for public schools Traveling expenses	2,100 ( 1,200 ( 200 ( 150 ( 600 ( 300 (	00 00 00 00 00 00	Total\$  LUNATIC ASYLUM. Salary superintendent\$ Per diem and mileage re-	600 1,200 6,300 3,000	00 00
Salary Sup't Education\$  Clerk  Contingent fund  Stationery and stamps  Printing for public schools  Traveling expenses  Total\$	2,100 ( 1,200 ( 200 ( 150 ( 600 ( 300 (	00 00 00 00 00 00	Clerk Penitentiary	6,300 6,300 3,000 2,000	00 00 00
Salary Sup't Education\$  Clerk	2,100 ( 1,200 ( 200 ( 150 ( 600 ( 300 ( 4,550 (	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Clerk Penitentiary	3,000 2,000 100,000	00 00 00 00
Salary Sup't Education\$ Clerk	2,100 ( 1,200 ( 200 ( 150 ( 600 ( 300 ( 4,550 (	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Clerk Penitentiary\$  Total\$  LUNATIC ASYLUM.  Salary superintendent\$  Per diem and mileage regents  Current expenses\$  Insurance	3,000 2,000 100,000 3,000	00 00 00 00 00
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Salary Sup't Education\$ Clerk	2,100 (1,200 (200 (150 (150 (150 (150 (150 (150 (150 (1	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Clerk Penitentiary	3,000 2,000 100,000 3,000 100 3,000	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
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Lighting State House and

Fuel State House and re-

pairs of furniture ....

Salary Chief Justice ......\$

Two Associate Justices.....

Eight Circuit Judges......

Eight stenographers.....

Clerk Supreme Court.....

Salary librarian and others

Conting't fund Sup'e Court

Senators' per diem and

Sergeant at-arms.....

Clerk judiciary committee..

Clerk finance committee ...

Porter, office clerk Senate.

Railroad committee

Eight solicitors.

State reporter.....

Purchasing books .

Clerk Senate

Assistant clerk.

Journal clerk ...

Doorkeepers.

Mail-carrier!

Contingent fund.

Total

Laborers

Reading clerk ..

Grand total exec've dep'm't\$ 64,400 00

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.

Senate.

ratus, etc ...

### THE BILL SNORT LETTERS.

1,000 00 Col. Snort Returns from His Trip-Gen. Huston's Nose Out of Joint-How He Paid His Traveling Expenses-What a Colored Man Thinks of Brer Harrison.

[By Alex E. Sweet.]

WHITE HOUSE, May 2, 1890. Major Dan McGary, Editor and Proorietor Houston Age, Houston, Tex.: MY DEAR MAJOR-Having "swung around the circle," and finished my tour of inspection, I have returned, like Noah's dove, to the White House 2,500 00 ark. The President greeted me heartily, and from the sneering way in which he alluded to General Huston I suspect that reaction has set in-I even 250 00 hope that Bill Snort will once more 250 00 become the power behind the throne and the bumptious Huston be retired from circulation. I only wish he 3,925 00 could have heard what the Republicans along the route had to say about Harrison getting a second term.

My trip has been a success financial-18,000 00 ly, and I have strengthened the party .\$ 60,747 00 in various places where it needed it. My expenses in actual cash were very light. I had a wad of blank applications for office with me, and when a 1.000 00 sleeping car porter or a landlord sought 150 00 to rob me I made out his application for some position and he was satisfied. I have collected considerable money 200 00 from officeholders along the route by intimating to them that the President proposed to civil service reform them out of their positions, and that I alone could restrain his reckless arm. Whenever I made this statement voluntary contributions were forced on me. I can't tell yet how much I'll make out of this trip, as I will have to "divy" .....\$ 13,600 00 with Huston and several other cormo-

The appointments all over the country have been wretchedly mismanaged. In certain localities, where the respectable element of the Republican party is in the majority, the offices have been bestowed on short-haired toughs, or creatures who should be in the Asylum for the Feeble Minded, but who are either distantly related to the President or some of his friends.

I wrote my last letter to you from 20,000 00 Chicago. Quite a number of promi- Hill, corresponding secretary of Oak 5.400 00 | nent Republicans called on me to pay | Grove Lodge, No. 22, Farmers' Allitheir respects. I could hardly believe ance, near this city, wrote to ex-Presremarks about our President. Of closing a copy of the declaration of course, McGary, you understand that purposes of the Alliance, and asking I am writing to you confidentially. It for Mr. Cleveland's views thereon. would not do to publish the private opinions of these statesmen. 10,000 00

John M. Clark, of Chicago, is supposed to be friendly to Harrison, but the last thing he said to me was: "Col. Snort, our friend, Gen. Hus-

ton, may be able to build a worm fence around a winter supply of summer weather, or he may hive all the stars in a nail keg, but he will never be able to ram Harrison down our throat again.' Ike Clements, another big bug in

the Republican camp, said: "Col. Snort, I honor and respect you, and if you want to get the nomination for the Presidency we will attend to it 3,000 00 for you; but Harrison will not go down. He reminds me of these early Florida strawberries. He tastes as if he had

been pickeled and too quuch vinegar had been used." Note.-I hope, Major, if you hear any rumors in Texas that I am going before the Republican convention in ..\$ 111,600 00 opposition to Harrison, just state in your paper that they are premature.

Col. James A. Sexton, of Chicago, is so red hot about the way the President has treated Foraker and the soldier element, that if you touch him he siz-600 00 zes. Jim says if the President ever comes near him he will get a hospital instead of a hospitable reception.

> Jim is also very bitter against Gen. Huston, and requested me to tell Huston to shut his mouth and lock it on the inside.

I visited St. Paul, Minnesota, and made the acquaintance of Joe Bobleter, who is State treasurer. He said: "Snort, there is no disguising the fact that Harrison's trying to wear Rutherford B. Hayes's mantle reminds me of a small boy groping under a circus tent."

This, I think, is the most severe thing I ever heard said about anybody. Like calling a man a liar in Kentucky 60.000 00 -it covers the whole case. Bobleter is in favor of Alger.

State Auditor, W. Q. Braden, remarked, with a sigh: "I notice a change of sentiment against Harrison. I don't expect anything good from Harrison. Like our German fellowcitizens, I am prepared for the wurst." I talked with F. W. Hoyt, of Red Wing, Minnesota. When he talks about the way Harrison has distrib-200 00 uted the loaves and fishes he grows red at the roots of his hair, and his motions are similar to those of a man with a bug in his ear, only they are quicker. Ex-Railroad Commissioner Murdoch laughed at the idea of Harrison being in the race in 1892. He also remarked synically: "If the office hunt-

have used a microscope." At Columbus Mr. W. O. Talford said that the most unworthy Republicans have been appointed to office. The 60,747 00 respectable Republican who tried to laws arose principally from an appre- farmers are doing as well as any trades- the child and secreting it. This the drophobia. This is accounted for by 13,000 00 get an office reminded him of a boy ciatian of the wants of the vast army men or profession that I know of. Of Gaillard woman denied. The other the immense number of dogs which 25,400 00 115,800 00 putting in eight hours a day flattering of consumers, comprising our farmers, course some of them are in debt and told her if she did not tell where the roam about Paris and its environs. As 6,300 00 his nose against the window of a con- our artisans and our workingmen, and have a hard time getting ont, but we child was she would brain her with 111,000 00 fectionery.

ed the man in Harrison's case it must

D. C. Warring, leading colored poli- protest against the present imposition, times as many farmers as all the other threat frightened the inhuman mother dogs known to have been bitten by soo oo tician, and one of the purest dark ma- I am especially glad to see these sec- occupations combined, and there are and she conducted several to the place mad dogs. 956 02 hogany-colored darkeys I ever saw, re- tions of my fellow-countrymen arous- not three times af many failures. | where the child was buried. They 383,006 00 marked bitterly: "Don't talk ter me about dat Harrison. I has had my eye on him for yeahs and yeahs, an' he and dentists and editors are struggling for preachers and editors are struggling for structure.

Another fact demonstrated with the found its feet protruding and took it statistics is that it is not in summer, as out nearly dead. A physician wassent is generally supposed, that hydrophoperate of preachers and editors are struggling for preachers and editors are struggling for but it was not thought the child because I feel that trained teachers are found its feet protruding and took it statistics is that it is not in summer, as needed in our schools, and because the statistics is that it is not in summer, as is generally supposed, that hydrophoporate of for, but it was not thought the child because I feel that trained teachers are needed in our schools, and because the statistics is that it is not in summer, as is generally supposed, that hydrophoporate of for, but it was not thought the child because I feel that trained teachers are needed in our schools, and because the statistics is that it is not in summer, as is generally supposed, that hydrophoporate of for, but it was not thought the child because I feel that trained teachers are needed in our schools, and because the statistics is that it is not in summer, as is found its feet protruding and took it statistics is that it is not in summer, as is generally supposed, that hydrophoporate is generally supposed. The provided in the law is a supposed in the child because I feel that trained teachers are statistics is that it is not in summer, as is generally supposed, that hydrophoporate is generally supposed. The provided in the law is a supposed in the child because I feel that trained teachers are statistics is that it is not in summer. The provided is a supposed in the child because I feel that trained teachers are statistics is that it is not in summer. ..\$1,040,278 02 about dat Harrison. I has had my of tariff reform. N. G. G. is no frend ob de cullud race. Yer

kain't do nuffin wid dat sort of a man. Yer kain't take de twist outen de grape vine by cultervatin' hit."

It made my blood run cold to have heard a colored voter use such language about a Republican President. But, my dear Major, I expect you have had enough. The Republicans find Harrison too slow. At Albany somebody hit me on the tire of the ear with an egg that was no longer young. The man who wafted the testimonials at me was a Republican brother That's the way I was treated because I represented the Administration. That's how Harrison is popular. Knowledge like mine, drawn from experience, is quite another kind from that drawn from Harrison himself.

At some of the stations there were delegations of Republicans waiting for me with rails, ropes, tar, feathers, etc., but I bribed the conductor to run past without stopping.

I forgot to mention that I suffered violence at the hands of a strongminded woman in Minnesota. The President is opposed to women holding office, and has told me to snub all women delegations that call at the White House. When the ladies composing the Woman's Club called at the White House to see Harrison he told me to get rid of them any way I liked. So I offered to bet them \$16 that there was not a woman in the crowd that didn't wear steckings with holes in them. It was one of these women that identified me at once. I happened to be in the office of a lawyer in Chicago when she came in. I never again will doubt the ability of a woman to fill an office. She filled that office very completely for the time being. She could have filled an office twice the size. When, on my return to Washington, I informed the President of what I had undergone, he laughed in a hoarse, brutal manner.

Yours, for reform, BILL SNORT. CLEVELAND ENDORSES THE ALLI-ANCE.

The Ex-President Believes that its Platform of Principles Spring from the

STUBENVILLE, Ohio, May 12 .- J. A. ident Cleveland a few weeks ago, en-Among the declaration of purposes are the following:

To labor for the education of the agricultural classes in the science of economical government in a strictly nonpartisan spirit.

To secure purity of the elective franchise and to induce all voters to intelligently exercise it for the enactment and execution of laws which will express the most advanced public sentiment upon all questions involving the interests of laborers and farmers.

To suppress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices, all unhealthful rivalry and all selfish ambition. Mr. Cleveland replied as follows:

J. A. Hill, corresponding secretary, &c: Dear Sir-I have received your letter accompainted by a copy of the declaration of principles of the Farmers' Alli-

I see nothing in this declaration that cannot be fully indorsed by any man who loves his country, who believes that the object of our government should be the freedom, prosperity and happiness of all our people, and who believes that justice and fairness to all are necessary conditions to its useful administration.

It has always seemed to me that the farmers of the country were especially interested in an equitable adjustment of our tariff system.

The indifference they have shown to that question and the ease with which they have been led away from a sober consideration of their needs and their rights, as related to this subject, have excited my surprise.

Struggle as they may, our farmers must continue to be purchasers and consumers of numberless things enhanced in cost by tariff regulations. Surely they have the right to say that this cost shall not be increased for the purpose of collecting unnecessary revenue or to give undue advantage to domestic manufacturers. The plea that our infant industries need the protection which thus impoverishes the farmer and consumer is, in view of our natural advantages and the skill and ingenuity of our people, a hollow pretext Struggle as they may, our farmers cannot escape the conditions which sell, according to the rates which prevail in foreign markets, flooded with the competition of countries enjoying freer exchange of trade than we. The

BILL ARP'S PHILOSOPHY. The Character of a Live Town-A Notable

Example of Push and Pluck.

NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890.

"What constitutes a State?" We all know that and can answer the poet, but what constitutes a town or city? I was ruminating over this while cruising around Americus in the electric car. Three years ago I was in Americus and it was a nice little town of three thousand people, and now it has daily papers and electric street cars, and waterworks, and gasworks, and an ice factory, and oil mills, and compresses, and a cotton factory, and furniture factory, and a planing mills, and a brick plant that makes fifty thousand a day, and has many other industries, and the population has increased to 9,000 people, and there is a splendid new court house that is paid for, and an opera house, and they are building a hundred thousand dollar hotel. Beautiful dwellings have been erected all along the electric line, and everywhere you go here are signs of thrift and prosperity. There are fifty men in Americus who are worth fifty thousand dollars and over, and they range as high as half a million. There are four banks and an investment company, with half a million capital, and the stock is worth \$300 a share.

What did all this? Who did it, and now was it done? Every aspiring town in the State would like to know. It is said that agriculture is the basis of all prosperity, but the lands of Sumter County are no richer than they used to be, nor do they produce any more cotton, or corn or oats to the acre. What has given such a stimulus to Ameri-There is a good old maxim that

"heaven helps those who help themselves." Colonel Evan Howell came to our town two years ago, and told our people that same old thing, and recited one of old Æsop's fables, about the partridge and her young ones in the wheat field, and how the young birds were alarmed when they heard the farmer say he was going to invite the neighbors to come and cut his wheat the next day, but the old bird wasn't at all alarmed, for she knew that the neighbors were not coming.

Our Cartersville people are still waiting for the neighbors, but these Americus people have acted on that good old naxim, and they had a leader who opened a school and took up the whole community as scholars. I verily believe that if Colonel Hawkins had not lived in Americus the town would have been what it was three years

A progressive leader is a great boon to a town. Colonel Hawkius built a little railroad about fifty miles long and wouldn't let it connect with anything, but stopped it in the woods, and he built it without capital, or bonds or syndicates or state aid, but he built it and it brought trade to the town that it had never had before and gave it a start, and then he organized various improvement companies and built auother railroad, and everything that he touched prospered, and the people got to believing that he couldn't make a mistake and they followed his lead, and very soon his spirit of enterprise infused the whole community, and now when anything new is started the first inquiry is, "What does Colonel Hawkins think about it?" or, "Is Col. Hawkins in it?" and that is all they want to know. His lucky star is still in the ascendant. He has made no blunders. He has built over three hundred miles of railroad, and they all point to Americus. He is now worth half a million of dollars, and nobody has suffered. Nobody is worth any less because he is worth more. He has added to values. He has increased the taxable property of Sumter County not less than three million dollars in the last five years.

Towns have characters just like individuals. The young men of Americus have more life and more business enterprise than any I know of. They don't loaf around in the day nor go to the billiard saloon at night. They are all doing something, and have a good bank account. It is not popular to be doing nothing in that town. The fathers and mothers are happy because their children are doing well. My wife says the ladies don't put on any style, but are home-like and kind and social and can walk a quarter of a mile to church or to pay a visit. That is just splendid. All I want to know about a woman is that she has to have the carto take her to the church that is only two or three hundred yards away.

Southwestern Georgia is looking up. Her fertile lands and delightful climate fix the price of what they produce and are attracting visitors more than ever before. Good farming lands are in demand all over the South. Shortly after the war the yankees gave us a bureau for refugees and abandoned plausible presentation of the blessings lands, but that bureau has been transof a home market should not deceive ferred to Vermont. The truth is that She was working in the field and was imous in placing this percentage at ment. our depressed and impoverished agri- good farming is a paying business at separated from the other hands. After 15.90. In other words, of 7.893 persons cuiturists. There is no home market the South. Mr. McLendon's careful the child was born the mother dug a actually treated, 1,265 would, but for for them which does not take its instructions from the seaboard, and the seaboard, and the seaboard transmits the word of the Thomas County are prospering. I have seaboard transmits the word of the Thomas County are prospering. I have up the entire body. Another negro lives have been saved by his institute had little patience with all this bun- woman who was working in the field alone during the past five years. Because my conviction that there combe talk about the poor, down-trod- suspected something wrong and openly should be a modification of our tariff den, oppressed farmer. Industrious accused the mother of giving birth to because their condition has led me to must remember that there are three the hoe she held in her hand. The by the police regarding stray dogs and

GROVER CLEVELAND, a meagre living, and so are the carpen- would live.

ters and masons and blacksmiths. We advertised for a superintendent of our public schools, and there were fortynine applicants. Look at the thousands of the young men who are clerking for just enough to feed and clothe them, and there are thousands more who can't get any employment at all. These are the town boys and college boysthe very ones the farmer boys are en-

vious of. What good does all this fuss about the tariff do the farmer? Of course the tariff needs reform, but how can the government go on without a can be reduced to fibre and than woven they were two decades ago. This fact tariff, and a pretty high one at that. Two years ago there was urpa slus, but there is none now, and never will be again while the pension business goes Franklin H. Lummus of cotton gin | are now better prepared for their work on and increases from year to year.

I wonder if any sane man expects the government to build a thousand warehouses for the farmers to store their cotton and corn and produce in, me we ought to wait for the democrats | inmensely benefited. to get in power again, so that all these new offices could be filled by them. I uptil it got to fifteen cents a pound. A substantial backing. year or so ago they passed a resolution at Macon to hold for twelve and a half cents, but they didn't hold. Fifteen What will the other twenty millions stand ready to purchase the patent at meet the demand.

ment in London to Richard Cobden, poor dear clothing." I heard a good farmer say that raisseventy-five cents all winter. chickens and eggs and pork and mut-

ton are always in demand. Then what is the matter, and where are the oppressed and distressed farmers? They

> that region. That old song of "Hark! Hark! the dogs do bark,

The beggars are coming to town,' does not fit this blessed country. A thoughtful little girl, whose parents have recently moved here from the North, asked a visitor where our poor people lived. She was astonished to learn that we did not have any, neither white nor black-no suffering poor, I mean-nobody who has to live on

It seems to me that there is plenty of good work for the alliance to do that will avail more than all this talk about the tariffand the sub-treasury schemes. They can build up their co-operative stores in every country town and get their supplies cheaper, but their big State exchanges will not work. They will take too much machinery and capital and are too remote from the farmers. We see that one in Texas has been sued for the misapplication of a million of dollars. These unpretending farmers' elubs in our country have done more good to the members than all the alliance has done. They meet once a month and interchange views and methods, and give in their experience and experiments, and they farm better every year and get their ma-

chines and supplies from first hands. The alliance of Wilkes County has resolved to vote for no man for the Legislature who will not pledge himself to support a bill that will limit a member's salary to two hundred dollars a year. That sounds like business and reform too. If they will do that all over the State maybe we can save something. The last session cost the State one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and the general opinion is that there was less done than at any session since the war. In fact, there was nothing done of any consequence except the lease bill of the State road, and that was only half done. Now let the farmers give us a new set and begin the great work of reform. They may do no better, but they can't do BILL ARP.

### An Inhuman Colored Mother.

[Greenville News May 15.] On Monday last 'Lou Gaillard, colored, gave birth to a child in a cotton field about eleven miles from the city.

THE COTTON BAGGING QUESTION

Ramie, Pine Straw, Cotton Stalks or Other Vegetable Stuffs Reduced to Fibre and Then Woven Into

[Atlanta Journal, May 10.] which will forever solve the cotton greater progress made in no one probagging question, a process by which ramie, cotton stalks, okra stalks, pine straw or any other vegetable texture infinitely better in every respect than into cloth, has assumed shape.

Mr. J. D. Stanley of Eastover, S. C. fame and of the quiet town of Juniper, than ever before. Georgia, is general manager of the whole business.

over the cotton growing States, pine been within the past few years that and appoint the officials, and then ad- straw will be the material used, a new any steps have been taken in that divance money on their crops, so that the industry will be started, the cost of a rection. Simply because training farmer may hold for a higher price. If covering for cotton will greatly be schools have not been organized in the like of that is to be done it seems to lessened, and the whole country will be South Carolina, numbers of teachers

wonder if any farmer is banking his respondence of Mr. Lummus reveals for the teachers to go, but wrong that hopes on such a Utopian scheme. I see the perfect faith of experts in the busi- sufficient facilities are not afforded at that one of the high officials in the all ness, and numerous offers of sites, etc., home-in our own State. The young liance tells the farmers that this scheme | which he has received, show that the | men and ladies who leave the State would enable them to hold their cotton people are willing to give their faith a often fail to come back, because, hav-

of our people say to an increase of fifty an increased price. The trade is being per cent. on their cotton goods? What countries say to it? There is a monu- ness. Big money has already changed and the epitaph is, "He gave the poor be set up all over the country is an should have one also. cheap bread," but the epitaph of some assured fact. Some of the factories will

The company will invest, to start on, young ladies for school work. \$375,000, and will be capitalized at a land, with additional inducements for | School. Their the location of factories.

carriage company in New York, pro- haps is doing good work for the few nounce the okra fibre made by the that attend it. This department does are not in this region, and the Ameri- Stanley proces the best fibre for rope, not meet the demand for normal cus people told me they were not in bagging, etc., ever seen. The okra fibre training in the State. Why does it not high as fifteen feet. It is cheaper than high grade classical institution-someit will make better rope than any fibre known. Okra and pine straw are both observe that there are three students in difficult to burn. A lighted match the normal department of the Univerhardly make an impression on the sity-only three young men receiving

fibre of either. The value of the pine straw bagging | great and highly important work. made last season of green straw was greatly reduced by its dying the cotton stain at all.

## PASTEUR'S SUCCESS.

Statistics of Five Years' Treatment of Hy drophobia

[From the New York Herald.] The Pasteur Institute has just pub ished its complete statistics regarding hydrophobia and the results of the Pasteur treatment during the five years which have elapsed since the method was first applied to human subjects.

It was on the 6th of July, 1885, that ittle Joseph Meister was brought to Paris by his heartbroken mother from his home in Alsace. The boy had been the arts of peace. so cruelly bitten the day before by a mad dog that he could scarcely walk, and his life was despaired of. Up to that time M. Pasteur had never dared to experiment upon a man or woman with the terribls virus which, in an attenuated form, had time and again succeeded with animals. The boy lived, and went back to Alsace strong and well, and is to-day as sturdy a lad as one could wish to see. Since then the Pasteur method has gone round the world, and is every year saving thousand of lives in both hemispheres ..

### HYDROPHOBIA STATISTICS.

Between January 1, 1886, and December 21, 1889, not less than 7,893 persons had been bitten by mad dogs and treated at the Pasteur Institute. Of these, fifty-three died. In striking contrast to this small fraction is the percentage of deaths among persons bitten by mad dogs and not treated by the

It appears, furthermore, that of all the departments of France it is that of the Seine which is the subject to hya remedy for this state of things rigorous measures are urged and enforced

THE SEASON OF HYDROPHOBIA. spring, from February to May.

We Waii a State Normal.

Within the past twenty-five years there has been great progress made in every branch of human industry. This advance is natural and right. There can be no such thing as standing still. we must either go forward or back-JUNIPER, May 9 .- An invention ward. In our country there has been fession, if I may so term it, than in teaching. The schools of to-day are is not due so much to a greater interest shown in education by the people genis the inventor of the process and Mr. | erally, as it is to the fact that teaches

In our own State, I am sorry to say, however, that the training of teachers Bagging factories will be erected all is sadly neglected. Indeed it has only annually go to other States for that Mr. Stanley's process has been thor- particular instruction which they canoughly tested. A glance over the cor- not get here. This is wrong, not wrong ing been trained they can get better Mr. Stanley sold his patent to the pay for their work elsewhere. We Wilmington Fibre Company. This com- want first-class educators in our own pany has offered it, at an immense State and there must be some incents would be right big trust, wouldn't profit, to an English syndicate. This ducement to have them here. Our it. There are less than a million people syndicate holds an option which ex- teachers need training, and county inengaged as landlords and tenants in pires the first of August. Should they stitutes and teachers' associations, althe production of cotton in the south. fail to trade, an Eastern company though doing a good work, do not fully

What I wish to say in this article is made through Mr. Lummus, who will that some steps be taken in the near will the consumers and the poor of all incorporate his gin works into the busi- future towards establishing a State Normal School. Nearly every State hands, and that bagging factories will in the Union has one or more, and we

In 1886 a school was established in of these leaders would be, "He gave the turn out covering for this year's crop. Columbia for the purpose of training

In 1887 the State legislature, to its ing cotton at ten cents per pound was million dollars. The papers are all credit, created 34 schoolarships in the a profitable business, and that any pru- drawn, and it only remains for the school, yielding \$150 each. This was dent, industrious man could get rich at money to be paid. Propositions offer- right and expedient. Now these scholit. It has averaged ten cents for the ing factory sites and an abundance of arships are eagerly sought for by past ten years. Corn is bringing sixty pine straw land have come in from young ladies who appear at the comcents a bushel here in Cartersville, and many quarters. The South Carolina petitive examination held yearly. a good many farmers have it to sell, railroad, which runs from Charleston They are not only willing but anxious Their sweet potatoes have brought to Columbia, offers the use of all its to attend the Winthrop Training

There is it is true, a Normal Depart-Messrs. Travers & Co., the largest ment at the State University, and peris, in color, a beautiful white, and in meet the demand? Simply because strength superior to hemp or flax. Okra the people do not regard the South will grow on any soil with little cultiva- Carolina University as a normal tion, and on rich land can be grown as school. The University is considered a

jute, and the present tests indicate that thing which every State should have. From the catalogue of 1889-90, we special training in South Carolina for a

There is an agricultural department in the University also. So far as I which it covered. The Stanley process know this may be doing very good uses dry straw, requires no chemicals work. But whether it has met the deand produces a bagging that will not mand or not is shown by the fact that two years ago the people of the State asked for an agricultural college sepa-

rate and distinct from the University. It was felt that a classical institution is not a place to learn how to cultivate the lands so that the best results may be obtained. The demand of the pec-

ple was granted. As the agricultural college does not meet the demand, certainly the normal department falls far short of it.

There are seventy free scholarships in the Citadel Academy. Nobody objects to this. But if the State can afford to train, every four years, seventy young men in the arts of war in times of peace, certainly it can afford to train every two years half that number in

school in some portion of the State which has for its only purpose the training of young men for the school

This school should have scholarships given by the State to one or more young men from each county who shall make the best grade at a competi-

Such a school would not cost the State a great deal. No large appropriation would be necessary, as a few well trained instructors would be sufficient. The students having finished the course should be required to teach in the free common schools of the State a number of years-two or more.

It would make teaching a profession. it would make young men as well as young ladies feel that their work is a noble one. The young man would not go into the school room expecting to stay there only a year or so or until he Pasteur method. Physicians are unan- finds some more profitable employ-

It would cause our people to take more interest in common school education. There is not as much interest felt in this matter as there should be. But if the teachers were thoroughly trained they would show that there is

really something in education. It would raise the teachers' standard higher. Incompetency or unfitness would

not be tolerated. The best positions would be filled by the best teachers. It would cause the best talent of the State to stay here and not go to other

It would fill the positions in our high schools and colleges with men and women from our own State. This short article has been written another fact demonstrated with the because I feel that trained teachers are

ARTHUR KIELER.