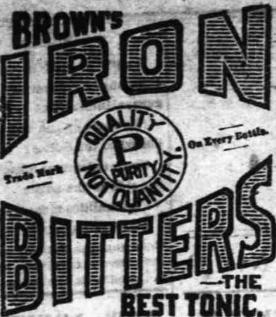
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therefore ought to be deducted. These items are as follows: Expenditures by Agricultu

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ets, with aged suits and the long delays the sphere of its usfulness is obtaining a trial, are so generally I now repeat a recommendation made known, and in some counties have be-come such intolerable evils, that the necessity for some action on your part is imperative I therefore renew my recommendations, made to the Legis-inture of 1881 and 1883. An increase in the number of Judges of the State is so imperatively demanded that L do not Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives: I hereby poorting from ulate you upon the peculiarly two table circumstances under which you assen-tatisticatory condition. Nothing can say can more clearly assentiate. Building the table of the senate and the senate the senate and the senate and the senate and the senate and the senate the senate the senate and the senate the senate and t

THE COURTS.

In my opinion, the legislator, who re- ered six years ago, I advised the em-The Governor then makes mention fuses to provide sufficient courts to ployment of this labor in the drainage of submitting the reports of the execu- right the wrongs and adjust the claims and development of the swamp lands tive officers,: Treasurer. Auditor, of communities and citizens speedily of the East. Enough has been accom-Secretary of State, and Superintendent and promotly, assumes a great respon-of Public Instruction; and reports of sibility. The number of Superior Court Swamps in the last two years to demthe institutions, viz.: The Boards of Judges was reduced ten years ago from onstrate the practicability of such en-Directors of the three Insane Asylums, twelve to nine. During that ten years terprises. A good road with canals has of the Penitentiary, the report of the there has been a wonderful increase in been opened through each of these Trustees of the Institution for the Deaf the population and business interests of swamps, and the health of the convicts and Dumb and the Blind, the report of the State. North Carolina is a very employed in this work has been better HELP for working peop'e. Send 10 the Commission for the completion of different State from what it was ten than that of those confined elsewhere. mail you FREE, a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of mak. The Western Insane Asylum: the report vears ago. If hine were sufficient then, and the way of the State Board of Health, and the twelve would be insufficient now; and was a rare thing. The work upon these I recommend you make the number two roads having been completed, that squad has been removed to Angola Bay, in the county of Pender, and work Believing the time has come when begun on a road through that large body of State land. the State can afford to do justice to her

While I earnestly advise the continu public servants, I recommend a revision of the salaries paid to the public ance of this labor in these swamps, 'I officers. The present compensation is insist that any act authorizing the di in most cases not only inadequace, but rection of this work by local boards it is unequal. It seems to me the salar- shall be repealed. * * * Experience has taught me that the best interests of dec 3 * I respectfully suggest that the Gov- the State will be subserved by leaving ernor should receive \$5,000. the Chief the farming out of convicts entirely to The Science of Life. Only \$1 Justice \$4,000, the Associate Justices the Board of Directors, and I urge you \$3,500, and the Superior Court Judges, to pass a general law on the subject the Secretary of State. the Auditor, the giving the Board the sole authority to Treasurer, the Superintendent of farm them out. * * The institu-Public Instruction, and the Attorney tion is now managed by a board of five General \$3,000 each. * * * Good directors I advise that the number be service, and not cheap service, is what increased to nine, and that one-third of we ought to aim at, and if we get good them go out of office every two years, public service I believe the people are thus giving a six years' term.

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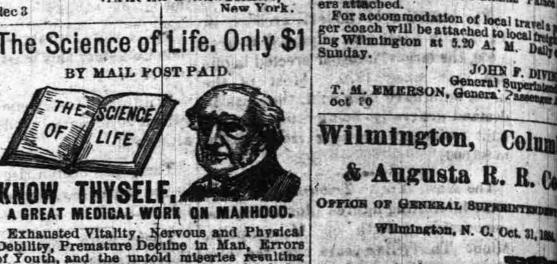
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3,726 53 Total.....\$214,694 11 Deducting these items from the general expenses as

above stated, we have for the usual and ordinary expenses of the State Gov-

TWO YEARS. The Treasurer and the Auditor esti- and while the sons of the rich shall al- the mate the expenses of the State Gov- ways find a welcome and a course of an officer charged with ernment for the fiscal year ending No- instruction of high grade, the sons of duty of investigating all complaints and wember 30th, 1885, and November 30th, 1886 about \$590,000 per year, or \$1.-180,000 for the two years. It is but natural that as the State increases in population and wealth, that there should be a corresponding increase in should be a corresponding increase in them for that great work. If they de-expenses. Acting upon this theory, sire special instruction on scientific, and publication were sure to follow. I and upon the idea that there will be an mechanical, agricultural or practical do not advise you to go as far as some increase in the appropriation, a moder- subjects to fit them for labor in these other States have gone, and give this ate estimate of the necessary expenses departments of human life, which are officer the power to fix rates and schedfor these two years will be \$625,000 now assuming their just importance in ules. per year or \$1,250,000 for the two years, the State, they must have it. The which should be provided for. To Trustees have gone as far, and done as meet this the Treasurer had cash on much, in this direction as was possible hand, on November 30th. 1884, \$926. with the limited means at their com-086.98 The receipts from sources mand. The spirit and energy of the other than taxes on property, Board are equal to the work, but they amounted in the aggregate the are without the necessary means, and I and whose head swims with vertigo, iast year to \$176,933 95. There is urge you to supply that. You alone gest a square meal. It is a show of some increase in the receipts from this can do it.

source because it is a tax upon the busi-The Board of Trustees are profoundness of the State, and that is steadily ly impressed with the necessity of increasing. So it is safe to calculate establishing additional professorships there are bright days ahead, if you that receipts from this source will not in order to make the University what tolks will be wise. Mr. Oley Groh, be less than \$175,000 per year, or \$350... it should be if it is expected to fill the Sheboygan, Wis., says: "Brown's 000 for the two years. A tax of ten full measure of its usefulness. They I on Bitters cured me of dizziness and cents on the hundred dollars' worth of cannot establish such professorships, debility." Follow his example. property will raise \$200,000. These because they have not the necessary innds. The Board is also obliged to DRUNKENNESS, OR THE LIQUOR HABIT, CAN three amounts added together make the total receipts for the two years, \$1,476,turn away numbers of meritorious poor 086.98, which will be ample to meet all young men who are earnestly seeking an education, or send them out in the world burdened with debt, contracted the expenses of the State government for the two fiscal years ending November 30th, 1885, and November 30th, for their tuition, for which they have

1986, and have quite a large surplus given their notes to the Board lett over. So it will be seen that every Either alternative should be avoided. suggestion I shall make in this mes-The doors of the University ought not sage in the way of an increase in exto be closed to any intelligent. meritopenses may be adopted with safety, rious young man because he is not able and still permit the rate of taxation to to pay his tuition. The denominational be kept very low-ten cents on the hun- colleges are not able to admit him free, dred dollars' worth of property for the and if the State will not do it in her

as I can have no possible personal Printed blanks upon which to make interest in the matter. I may be allow- their reports were prepared at the office ed especially to urge an increase in the of the Secretary of the State and sent out to the several railroad companies. Governor's salary.nu

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day is a very different institution from re.er you to the reports themselves. In the University before the war. Then, the absence of a Railroad Commissionclassical literature and mathematical er or some other officer charged with studies formed the features of its course the duty of looking into this matter.

of instruction, and the sons of the rich and with s me power to act, I do not STIMATED EXPENSES FOR THE NEXT age and the necessities of the times re- reports I still think that go d would quire its work to be more practical; accrue to the people and to companies we had

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