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Here with the such transference with the second sector of the sector their slaves; for from that day the South saw as never before that upon her whites and not upon her blacks lay the future hope and destiny of their land. Now in looking back over the eventful years that have transpired since that momentous struggie we are almost staggered by an upprecedented evolution of commerce. industry and sgrioulture; the transforma-tion has been wonderful; so inspiring has our development been that the siren cry, "Young man go West," is los-ing its charm and the finger of fate hand to the land of sunshine and to the land of ten cents cotton-yes, cotton, the south structure to the size of the size of the basis outh 's crown of glory, which is the basis ing its charm and the finger of fate has turned on the compass of lime and points to the land of sunshine and to the land of ten cents cotton-yes, cotton, the South's crown of glory, which is the basis of the greatest industry of the work, for it is the one staple which enters into every civilized life. It is needed in the palace of the king as well as in the publest hut of the pessant; it is the glistening sail alike of the royal pleasure yacht and the ship of trade. It is the dominant power in commerce and it brings alone to the Bouth from Europe an average of \$1,000,000 a day for every day in the year. Yes, ten cents cot-ton-what burning words, for they spell industry, commerce, wealth, education, following in their wake come joy, peace, and plenty, not for you, not for me, buy who has touched it but the man to whom God gave it. And right here allow a word for that poor hand-toe-mouth, one-hore farmer, who now perhaps reaps the sweetest harvest of us all, when, standing down upon his humble home, he begins to feel the pulse of better things; he sees the phantom. merces the dim outline of schools r its fights, preach its doctrines, revers its memory, exemplify its ideals, pre-serve its tradition and in the sweet jus-tice of God its destiny will rest secure. You leave, but others take your place, and in the words of your president, "One generation after another will come to these halls for wisdom and training and will go away to work for the upbuilding t of their dear mother State until on every hill side and in every valley by seashore or by mountain brook, linked like a neck-lace of precious gems, farms and facto-ries, cottages and hamlets, towns and villages, vineyards and orchards, mowy are woefully weak; our wealth has out-grown four education, and this one thing is scotching and blocking the wheels of progress more than any other force in your State to-day. The attention of our people must be focused upon the fact that in coming years the men who are to e dominate and control this State in finance and in politics, in manufacturing and in church and in schools are the boys who as men are to manage its industrial and agricultural affairs, and the part which the people of North Carolina are to play in this upbuilding will be in proportion as they bend their energies upon the broad technical education of the rising genera-tion. the phantom inertage slowly sneak in this upbuilding will be in proportion as away: he sees the dim outline of schools and church and, like Longfellow's Black-technical education of the rising genera-tion. face for he owes not any man. These We North Carolinians are a peculiar <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> I attended yesterday the meeting of our citizens at the Manufacturers'

and the

t qualety appreciate the value of A. & M. college and unless they awaken and coin-pel our legislators to awaken to the pres-ming needs and crying demands for tech-nical education they will be false to every interest of the State and false to avery spent in the State and false to avery agent in the education of a boy at A. & M. College will bring compound interest to the State over and over again. What could Supt. Joyner have been re-ferring to but the A. & M. College when he said if his report it was a deplorable and pitable spectacle to see the door of a State institution closed to bright, am-bitious boys for lack of room? It is not allows such conditions to exist. Dr. Win-ston tells me, and I know it is true, that he could have 1,000 boys here if he had the room and equipment. The stoic indifference to your needs of the last Legislature was indeed appalling, they not only killed your hopes for dor-mitories and equipment. Listen, some people denounce and hoot

its fights, preach its doctrines,

WHY NOT IN CHARLOTTE?

to the Editor of The Observer:

pany as Greensboro.

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JUNE 3, 1906.

THE STAMESE TWINS.

A Massachusetts Newspaper Learns Something of the Celebrated Pair. Newburyport (Mass.) News. The publication of The News story regarding the Slamese twins who once lived here has aroused widespread in-terest. The News story was copied by The Springfield Republican, thence in-to The New York Sun, and from there found its way South to the section where the twins went after they had earned cults a little money in the

where the twins went after they had show business. The publication of the story there has brought to Capt. William H. Bay-ley and to Capt. Oliver O. Jones, both of whose names were on the envelope, a little information regarding them from the editor of The Charlotte, N. C., Observer, who says that the twins after quitting the show business, bought farms in Surry county, N. C., and in that section married sisters.

plan of living was that one The

The plan of living was that one week they would live on one of the farms and the other week on the other, that is, the twins would, and the people of to-day who are discus-sing the question wonder how this sort of family relation was managed. But it can only be a matter for con-jecture. They took the name of Bunk-er when in the South. Chang Bunker and Eng Bunker, and both raised fam-illes, some of whom now reside in that illes, some of whom now reside in that locality. Eng's son, Albert, resides at White Plains' N. C., and is considlocality. ered very wealthy. All the remainder of the family is considered well-to-do. Additional information regarding these remarkable twins is that con-veyed to The News by Mrs. John W. Leiber, of Oldtown, who has kindly loaned to The News a page of Gleason's Pictorial Drawing Room Com-panion, an illustrated publication back in 1853, the date of this being March 19. This page is entirely given up to a consideration of the twins, and con-tains an immense wood cut of them with their wives and children, a group of 15 cell comparation of the difference of the set of 15 in all, four parents and 11 children, one of the twins having six chil-dren and the other sve.

The Companion, in speaking of the twins has this to say: "They were born in the city of Me-klong, in Siam, in May, 1811. They

were brought to this country by the captain of the ship Sachem arriving in August, 1829. They were at once brought before the public for exhibition and during 12 ensuing years were visited by millions of people, taking in the course of their travel the Unit-ed States, Great Britain, France, Hol-

ed States, Great Britain, France, Hol-land and Belgium. "They are united to each other by a ligature or band about three and a half inches in jength and eight in cir-cumference, formed at the extremity of the breast bone of each, and extend-ing down to the abdomen. The upper part of the band is a strong cartilag-inous substance the lower part is act incus substance, the lower part is soft and fleshy, and contains a tube or cavity, presumed to be about an inch and a half in circumference. The flexibility of this cartilage is so great that they can readily turn those shoulders outward which are together when standing in a natural position.

"Having secured a competence by exhibiting themselves they settled in Wilkes county, N. C., but afterward removed to Mount Airy, Surry county where they now reside. Soon after Soon after taking up their abode in this region they simultaneously became smitten with the charms of two very pretty sisters named Yates, and each select-

ing his partner the four were made two with all due ceremony. "This double union has apparently proved highly satisfactory to all conerned. The ladies are represented as amiable and interesting, while it is ertain that th twins are devotedly at tached to their wives. At the present time Mr. Eng has six and Mr. Chang five children, all of whom are apt scholars and remarkably well-behaved. They are also of very prepossessing appearance and are great favorites in



MODERN REVOLVING FLAT CARD

community whe

to make this college the home of indus-trial progress for the State's development. It is in your power to hasten the time when it can be said that throughout the State shall be heard a continuous and un-An Outrageous Attempt to Confeder-ate the Two-The Julep as a Civil-izer and a Soother.

broken strain of what has been aptly termed the music of progress, the whir of the spindle, the buss of the saw and the roar of the furnace and the throb of Ney York Sun

Has the Missouri farmer learned the locomotive. Gentlemen, work for your college, fight put grass in his he ceased to d whiskey ceased Has drink his Bourbon straight, without sugar revers Has he become artist an Utterly improbable conviviality? Yet from Missouri comes the subtle statement that the mint crop the snake crop are greater than they ever were at any previous period in the history of that Commonwealth. The cowardly Insinuation story lies in the coupling of the good name of the mint with the poor reputation of snakes. Where there mint there is the julep, and the villages, vineyards and orchards, snowy fields of cotton and golden fields of grain will blossom with the smile of beauty and plenty will cover the Old North State as

cation in the art of imbibing. Snakes and mint juleps? Shame on the base culminator who dares to hint that they are confederated! The with the benediction of the Great Je snake of the world of conviviality is a pitiable companion of straight whiskey, of brandy torn from its true This City as Well Able to Launch and Maintain Big Life Insurance Comhome at the end of the dinner, of those bisarre mixtures of indigestible

compounds known as cocktails. Up-on the irresistible flood of these the serpent floats triumphant, if not into life, at least into letters, where he fires the imagination of the dramatist to make the grewsome delirium scene

to make the grewsome gettrium scene for the temperance drams, But with the julep abides peace. With the julep dwells charity for all. With the julep sit rest and content-ment and the kindly wish to be let alone by all the world. The julep incites no man to crime. . The julep breads no serpents of the mind. It lifts a man above the cares and sorrows of this mundans sphere and wafts him into that ethereal realm where instead of crawling snakes he gazzes upon gorgeous flocks of "long tailed birds of Paradise, which float through heaven and cannot light." Presently some libeller will try to connect the julep with the sea ser-pent. But who has seen a julep at sea? What floating hotel has reached that luxury? No, the home of the julep is the plazza. Its climate is the sunlight filtered through shade

trees and sephyrs breathed under umbrageous boughs. Among the songs of birds, the hum of bees in immemorial eims, the drowsy bliss of the land where it is always afternoon, flourishes the julep. There the heel of the glass is upon the head There of the serpent.

We envy Missouri her mint crop: but none the less we extend to her the glad hand of felicitation and greet her with the old, loving ex-hortation, "Drink hearty!" To this horiation, "Drink hearty!" To this we add without hesitation. "Have no fear of snakes. The julep biteth not like an adder, but purreth like a kitlike an adder, but purreth like a kit-ten and coosth like a dove. Wherever it is, there dwelleth outstretched hands and generous hearts. The julep is an eye closer at night and an eye opener in the morning, so that it brings happy dreams to glad-den sizep and many beautiful sights to enrich the day." Missourl, gather your mint crop and drink hearty!

Hevens-Howard.

Hevens-Howard. Special to The Observer. Washington, N. C., June 1.—Invi-tations have been received here read-ing as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Howard request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Cora Lee, to Mr. Ru-fus H. Stavens, of Goldsboro, N. C., Tuesday morning, June 12, 1906, at 7:30 o'clock, Methodist Episcopal church, Goldsboro, N. C.'