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THE RETORT COURTEOUS. ceived from Mr. Thos. R. Jernigan, a Chinese shell did burst on a Japanese consul general of the United States at vessel, the effect was terrible, but such It is, believed no other variety of fish Shanghal, China. The report related an occurence was infrequent. to the currency and commercial condition with the West, to questions of The New York Journal of Commerce, shot penetrated over four inches. taking this report as a basis for its requestions of currency and exchange and Gatling guns of truth. international trade, nor are consular commissions bestowed only upon per-

at Shanghai. He probably studied the operations of commerce in the pulsations of trade along the line of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad and the operations of the stern-wheel monsters of the deep that float down the Cape Fear river to Wilmington. stopping at every plantation for turpentine, tobacco and chickens, and then with infinite labor and no small expenstream to Fayetteville.

We use the word "unworthy" adaddressed to the editor of that paper:

tuted to belittle me and the place of my basis for determining the actual output. regularities and informalities are public opinion changed very decidedly \$18,000 per year for the State. It should

You will please understand that my ter you would appear to have it, but it the inaccuracies of my conclusions, I ment will not approve of an attempt to substitute personality for argument. I have read your journal with inter-

referred to such a descension from the standard I had, with pleasure, ascribed Yours very truly, T. R. JERNIGAN.

THE CRYING NEED.

The Marion Record speaks highly of an address delivered by President Winston, of the University, at that place recently his subject being education. Dr. Winston said:

"The future of our State depends upon the education of the boys and girls of the State, for the boys and girls of to-day are the State of to-morrow. Prussia became the greatest power in Europe in two generations. How? By educating her citizens. She established a system of compulsory education that has, within two generations, raised her from a condition of ignorance and superstition, from a state of weakness and decay, to the highest dignity of statehood. Every new method of instruction that is worth adopting has its origin in Germany; every new impulse to education and thought starts in Germany. Massachusetts, New Hampshire and the States of the North and Northeast educate their children be- strates that city's urgent need of a fire cause it is economy; it is money in the engine. State Treasury. It means fewer jails and less criminals, fewer and smaller and less criminals, fewer and smaller verely injured by a kick from a horse in penitentiaries, fewer alms houses and Durham Thursday. fewer beggars. Four-fifths of the criminals of the country come from the class

The Observer is not an advocate compulsory education, but the principle contained in the paragraph above quoted needs to be burned into the very of gold recently found on his place. soul of the State. We need education more than anything else. The New brought from Henry county, Virginia. York Sun, a high authority, ranks North has smallpox near Leaksville. It calls very front rank of all the Southern States. She is not even a neck behind any of them in the race of modern advancement. If the good old State de- 50th anniversary of the organization of serves this distinction with a system of that parish. about three months free schools in the thorough educational system, of eight day, Edward Dickson, also colored, inor nine months of public schools annu- death yesterday. ally? When this consummation delarge by reason of incompetent juries.

The Landmark says the mayor of Mr. Murphy is to have some of the lead-Statesville has carried consternation Eastern States play for two weeks, the into the ranks of the insolvent tax-payers of that place by warning them in to work out the amount of their taxes on the streets. A number have already as superintendent of the Thomasville worked out, others are now at work, and others have secured their dues. There does not appear to be anything wrong with this idea. A man who has the protection of the laws and all the protection of the laws and all the privilege of a citizen should at least pay.

C. Durham, J. C. Scarborough, Rev. W. R. Gwaltney, N. Briggs, T. Carick, J. In the farmers are happy over their fine wheat crop, and the promise of a leopard cannot change its spots. After all, love is necessary to the happiness of young people, all people—even the of young people, all people—even the laws and it so this property (meaning the North Caroa poll tax in return for what he enjoys, and if he will not pay in cash it is no more than right that he should be made Chinese missionary field were held at the Methodist church to-morrow. pay in kind. The Landmark observes Thursday night in the First Presbytethat these non-tax-payers are of a class which votes with matchless regularity.

The Dandmark observes rither tresoyte. Property in upper Lincoln, is making But all women are not, heaven be lease that the development of the counwhich votes with matchless regularity.

P. H. Hoge and Dr. Rawlings conducted some great improvements on his mill praised, "new" women. There are try will be very great before 1901, and which votes with matchless regularity, and it is to be noted everywhere that the best voters are to be found in the best voters are to be found in the boung couple farewell in behalf of who vote for the men who make laws who vote for the men who make laws and levy taxes should be made to do a local manufacture.

P. H. Hoge and Dr. Rawlings conducted she mand cut-strained and Dr. Strange, of St. James Episcopal church. tenderly bid they oung couple farewell in behalf of the young couple farewell in behalf of the Christian community. Dr. and Mrs. Worth left Friday over the Atlantic Coast Line for San Francisco via St. Louis.

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DERN NAVAL WARFARE. Capt. Mahan, of the United States avy, the eminent writer on naval warare, has been studying model sea-fighting from the standpoint of the recent Chino-Japanese struggle, the water part of it at least. He holds to Farragut's theory that the "best defense against the enemy is a well-directed fire from your own guns," and favors the light, rapid firing guns rather than the heavy guns which throw great projectiles. He says: "The rapid-firing gun of moderate calibre has just now fairly established its position as the greatest offensive power in naval warfare." The battle of Yalu was made a draw by the Japanese, who were able, with their 45 It will be recalled that some three rapid-firing guns, to place their shots months ago the State Department at everywhere among the Chinese, who,

Capt. Mahan says the value of heavy tions in the East, to Eastern competi- armor has been proved. The Chinese armor was hit incessantly by Japanese inter-national trade, and kindred topics. armor-piercing projectiles, but not-a

The moral of which is, in all sorts of marks, said that "a consular commis- warfare, protect oneself within the ar- ury Department, goes to-night on arsion does not confer upon any man the mor of a righteous cause, and then let nual leave to meet his wife at Ashenecessary qualifications for discussing the enemy have the contents of the Department, starts to-morrow for Mor-

A mad dog cleared the Wilmington sons who have acquired such qualifi- Naval Reserves off the hurricane deck cations"-continuing in this very un- of the monitor Nantucket the other day quicker than a 12-inch naval gun or a Here, for example, comes a report Hatters tornado could have done it. A from Counsul-General Jernigan on duty mad dog on a hurricane deck is a little more than flesh and blood can stand.

THE SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Commissioner Miller Says There is No Misunderstanding Between the Govern

ment and the Planters. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller states that diture of lightwood, crawl back up there is no misunderstanding between iana planters concerning the ascertainvisedly, in referring to the above, and under the sugar bounty act. The com- ship was "illegal, fraudulent and void" servers here that that vote will be given add to it the word unbecoming. Such missioner says that no bounty claims in thirty particulars, the first of which merely as a compliment, and that Platt allusions as the foregoing are unworthy have been received at the Treasury De- alleges that the election was held in a has other intentions, which he will and unbecoming in a paper of the dignity and character of the New York collector's office at New Orleans, a tion should have been held in the sev- It is understood that he wants a cabi-Journal of Commerce, and Mr. Jernigan special force having been put on for eral wards of the town of Fayetteville. net position, and it is not believed by has made reply in the following letter that purpose. In regard to fixing the addressed to the editor of that paper. In amount due in each case Mr. Miller duplicate sets of poll boxes for white to give him one. DEAR SIR:—The paragraph prefacing were obviously not applicable to pres- have been only one box for each class York delegation and there should be so the editorial reference to my trade reent conditions and a practice was of candidates; that the said election close a contest that the vote of New port, in the Journal of May the 18th, adopted, which he considers fair to all was held by deputies or clerks and not, York would name the candidate, he ought not to be considered courteous in interested parties. A conservative esti- as required by law, by the judges of would still be a long, long, way off Your criticism of the report shows crop already disposed of at between 90 were stuffed ballots for John G. Shaw many enemies in his own party here and that the income from the stock that you have not carefully read it; but when you seem to desire to make the such cases, Mr. Miller says the commercial weights appear to be the only or Spears for Shaw. Other frauds, ir hard time carrying this State. Unless \$162,0.0, leaving an annual balance of

mate journalism, and indicate a very to attach affidavits of their business sides Cross Creek, Black River, Que- carry it. unfavorable mental condition for placmanagers, foremen, or those in charge whiffle townships, in Cumberland. Fort
THE LYING WORLD AND THE SEA-SERPENT. commission is not of the servile charac- cumulative evidence. The weights of Amon's Store, Golden Place, Swansthe Sugar Bureau may also be offered as | boro, Cross Roads, Angola and Jacksontells me to write my honest convictions corroborative testimony. When claims ville precincts, Onslow county. about trade and kindred subjects; and are presented upon the 15 or 10 per if you are not capable of pointing out cent. of the output remaining unsold, feel assured that a just public sentilown tests and secure their own weights. est, and regret to find in the editorial may be filed with the claim, and will such elections. He denies that there are s to be allowed comes up for adjudica-

> The New Graeving Dock Opened pening new Gracking dock were marred y heavy rain, which fell throughout the forenoon. Royal yacht Osborne, were present. The mayor of Southampwere entertained at luncheon.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS

Ex-Sheriff R. W. Hardie, of Cumber and, died a week ago, aged 78 years.

The Sun says the Durham fire demon

A little girl, Mary Herndon, was se-

Commander Wise, of the Amphitrite, of people who can neither read nor has asked Commander Winslow, of the State Naval Reserves, to arrange a programme for practice on his vessel.

The Stanley Enterprise says that Mr. John S. Atkins, who lives near Albemarle, is showing some fine specimens etteville, and C. R. Thomas, of New-The Gazette hears that a negro baby

Carolina, along with Texas, as in the for medical examination and municipal vigilance. Rev. Mr. Horner, of Oxford, preaches in the Leaksville Episcopal church today the sermon in celebration of the

In a fight with a colored woman, year, where would she not stand with a Sarah Sweet, in Wilmington last Tues-

flicted blows which resulted in her

voutly to be wished is realized, we of Salisbury, long on the University The Herald says Mr. Walter Murphy, will, indeed, have fewer criminals in football team, has about perfected arour penitentiaries, and few criminals at rangements with President Collier, of the Atlanta Expest on, to have a series and came upon him last night. He who is inclined to cultivate his brain at and those outsiders, who have no money

> dates fixed being in November. The Public Ledger of Oxford strong-ly deprecates the removal of J. H. Mills vote as follows: To turn him out: Rev. C. Durham, J. C. Scarborough, Rev. W.

ham, Major Schenck and E. Frost. Farewell services over the departure of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Worth to the at Gastonia to-day to conduct services man is woman's highest happiness. scribed in the lease of 1871) can be at the Methodist church to-morrow.

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A Wreck on the B. & O.

The story of the Sixteenth North
Carolina Regiment is told in excellent
style, upon the whole, in this paper by
First Lieutenant B. H. Cathey, of
Company A, that regiment. A little
color thrown into the exclusivity dull
details of such an account, and a bit of
incident here and there, add greatly to
the interest, and this is how Mr. Cathey
has treated his sib-ject.

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Zanesville, O., to the Leader says: The
east-bound Cincinnati and Pittsburg
coated with a west-bound freight
road collided with a west-bound freight
on Norwich Hill at 2 o'clock this morning our lamented Vance, did love them;
and by them he is loved in return as
Vance was loved. He would make a
better Governor than Car; as knowledge is better than ignorance; a better
United States Senator than Pritchard or
line data thusealine men are
faried of her?

Browned in the field
on't like her and unmasculine men are
faried of her?

Drowned is the Flooded Mine.

Losson, Aug. 3.—None of the twenty
miners left in the flooded mine at Salcollide with a west-bound Grieght
on Norwich Hill at 2 o'clock this morning. Fireman Louis Bolin, of Newark,
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al to the Observer. Washington, Aug. 8.—Minister Ran-som took breakfast with Gen. Cox at Page's and afterward visited the State Department, where he went to see fur-Department, where he went to see further about the Iewa extradition cases.

Bank Examiner W. H. S. Burgwynn was at the Treasury Department to-day.

The Secretary of Agriculture is devoting the lot heretofore devoted to strawberry seeds to grasses. There are now in common use timothy, clover, redtop, alfalfa, orchard and one or two other grasses. Mr. Morton says he is experimenting with over one hundred varieties of grass seeds which he secured from Argentina, sent through Minister.

Department, where he went to see further the country that the Correspondence of the Observer.

New York, Aug. 2.—Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, says he does not want a re-nomination and couldn't get it if he did. There was once a fox who said the same thing about some grapes. Schieren is Brooklyn's "reform" mayor, and is a Republican. But there is a man in Brooklyn named Worth who is a bigger Republican than Schieren. The light of reform has gone down in darkness in the former company, of whom the State of North Carolina is the largest, holding. from Argentina, sent through Minister Buchanan, at his request. The minis-ter is a zealous friend of agriculture. The Fish Commissioner is propigat-ing thousands of the small mouth black summary of a report which it had rewith their eight 12-inch guns. When olina Congressmen obtain supplies for their local streams, as soon as possible.

> At Yancy, Pearson county, W. F McCague was appointed postmaster to It is said District Committee Chairman and ex-Editor J. Robinson, of Goldstoro, stands a good chance for a

would give more satisfaction.

overnment appointment soon.

Mr. George K. Denmark, of the Treas Arrived: N. M. Jones, Lincolnton

Davis Huyck, Salem P. Weissberger, M Weissberger, W. E. Whitlock, Ashe-Miss Mattie B Willis, of Wilmington starts home to-morrow

The Specification and Charges of Fraud Brought by Populist Cy Thompson Against! Mr. Shaw in the Fayetteville District.

THE THOMPSON-SHAW CASE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The Thompon-Shaw contested election case makes 328 pages besides the index. Dr. Cy.

says the regulations in force last year and colored voters when there should mate places the amount of last year's election. He also alleges that there from that cabinet position. He has for the purchase of this stock, \$3,000,000,

In addition the planters are permitted charged. The specifications cover, be- and very suddenly, he could not be further borne in mind that, by the into consideration by the collector as Creek, Jones; Summersill, Rock Run,

The contesstee, John G. Shaw. and alleges that he was honestly elected the government inspectors make their and denies that the said Cyrus Thompson was so elected as alleged He avers The commissioner says that any in that the Cross Creek election was held formation made under oath in regard to in the usual building for elections, the last year's product which has been sold legally established voting place for be reviewed when the verification of the three thousand persons resident in the quantity of sugar upon which bounty city of Fayetteville or any ward thereof or that the election should have been held in each ward of said city. This city is only a part of Cross Creek townshin; a large part of the voters live out SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 3.—Ceremonies side the limits of the city and within the township. He further denies that there were separate boxes for "whites" and "colored" and states that two sets with Prince of Wales and party arrived of boxes for the purpose of giving every :50 p. m. At 2:08 p. m., the Prince of elector a chance to vote had been Wales opened Graeving dock amid there more than thirty years, and it was deafening cheers. Enormous crowds in accordance with law. Le denies the averment about unsworn men holdon delivered the address to which the ing the elections. He admits that the Prince of Wales replied briefly. At returns from Cross Creek were not 2:30 p. m. the Prince of Wales, the signed by two of the judges of election. Duke of York and the other distin- one of whom declined, without giving guished guests, including Sir William any reason therefor, the other leaving Harcourt and Sir Richard Webster, for sickness before the returns were signed by a majority of the election udges. In a great many instances Mr. Shaw puts in a general denial. He shows that if the Fort Barnwell vote, thrown out by the Craven board of canvassers, was counted it would be more Pleasant Hill, in the same county brown out for like reason, namely, failure to open polls until after the prescribed hour. He denies that the Riverdale (Craven) vote was rejected, but if there was, as alleged by contestant, intimidating of voters, etc., the election was void and contestee's majority was increased fourteen. Contestee alleges that the Kenansville election was void because conducted by unsworn men. Here Tompson claimed a majority of 59. Mr. Shaw's attorneys are Hons. Ralph. P. Buxton and Geo. M. Rose, of Fay-

> SEES FOES IN FRIENDS. Mr. Lisk's Hallucination When Temper

Special to the Observer

LINCOLNTON, Aug. 3 .- Miss Eva Sumner, our postmaster, went to Blowing team she drives. He feels like slapping growing old from day to day, and un-Rock to-day. I have been called to ac- her on the back and asking her to come willing to wait six years longer for the count for calling a lady postmaster, but and have a drink, and he can't because settlement of a matter that may be that I am right. The government has he sighs and turns from her, wishing trade can now be made. o postmistresses.

A Mr. Lisk, who lives in the upper graduated at Vassar. The assertive- now now made fair to the stockholders edge of Lincoln county, is subject to ness of the "new" woman is a deadly and to the State at large? It may be fits of temporary instnity. One of shaft at Cupid. The fonder a man is of safely asserted that all the private these spells came upon him yesterday athletic sports, the less likely is he in- stockholders favor an extension of this and he left home in a fearful condition. clined to fall in love with an athletic lease at the present time. Those who When in this condition he imagines girl. And on the other hand the ath- have their money invested in this propevery human being to be an eneof games played there. The plan of fights like a tiger and it is a difficult the expense of his muscle. For the invested in it, may spare the trouble matter to take him without using vic- "new" woman a new man will have to they are taking to prevent the private lence. He was handcuffed and in a be created: else old maids and old bach- stockholders from needlessly sacrificing few minutes these shackles were broken elors will be far more plentiful than their interest in this matter. But the from his hands. These spells come they have ever been before. upon him only at certain periods. He

has a wife and two children. Mr. Miller, of the Shelby Aurora, was the men? Why don't they go off fish- proper management of this property. Baptist Orphan Asylum, and gives the in town to-day en route home from the ing or bicycling together, and do other What then is for the best interest of the District Conference at Gastonia. The farmers are happy over their men in their enjoyment of these things? State? Let us consider the facts of the

will be inju ed. Rev. M. T. Steele and Rev. R. S. Mr. P. B. Bess, who has a desirable her is man's highest happiness also. 000. It is said by the apponents of the The drowsy flowers nod, save those blanched

MB. J. ROBINSON STANDS A CHANCE. THE NEW WOMEN STRIKE SNAGS' LET THE ROAD BE LEASED NOW

Mayor Schingen Will Not Be Re-Elected in Brooklyn, for Boss Worth's Star is in the Ascendency—The Situation Favorable for Democracy in the State at Large—The Great Sea-Serpent Fake.

DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS IN KINGS.

that city, and "Jake," Worth is the Republican boss. He does not like Schieren and so Schleren will not be re-nomi-But no matter whom "Jake" may

Schieren thinks of that, perchance he smiles grimly. The independent element in that town is large. It does not like Mr. Worth and it does not love Mr. Schleren, although it once did. Consequently it will vote for a Democrat either case the Democrats will carry the election.

This situation bodes well for Democratic success in 1896, for Kings county, present lease was made, and to recall you know, is a rock on which the Democracy has foundered more than once. With Kings county safely Democratic, the State of New York can be counted would be ruinous to the road and to the on to give its electoral vote to the Demo-cratic candidate for President. Every years since 1871, realize how the progood Democrat in Brooklyn is pleased gress of events has completely vindi at the present prominence of Mr. cated the action of those, then, much "Jake" Worth, just as every good Demo-abused individuals, who, amid a storm

PLATT IS STILL BOSS. The prominence of Mr. Platt is indeed, to use an over-worked phrase, very much in evidence just now. He is plainly the boss of the Republican party here. His is the State committee, and his will be the State convention, which, by his orders will be held at Saratoga on the 17th of September. His candidate for the presidency is un-Thompson, Populist contestant, says known, but he wants every body to bein his notice of contest that he contests lieve that it is Gov. Levi P. Morton. your pretended election," etc. Thos. Instructed by Platt the New York delethe government officials and the Louis- H. Sutton, of Fayetteville, is his attor- gation will give one solid vote for Morney. In his specifications he charges ton in the Republican national convenment of amounts claimed to be due that the election in Cross Creek town- tion. But it is the opinion of keen opwhole matter is being adjusted in the berland on election day, when the elec- when the national convention meets.

But if Platt should control the New

The World newspaper seized the opportunity to do an unusual amount of delivered up to the Richmond & Danlying this week, not only in its news ville road, in 1871, neither better nor pictorially. Its enormous body of read- its condition in 1871 can readily realize ers was assured that at last a real genu- the dismantling that will take place as ine sea-serpent, killed probably by a the termination of the lease approaches. passing steamer, had been taken from unless some arrangement of the matter the water by watchmen at Blackwell's is made with the present lessee. It should be further borne in mind that the North Island. It gave a long and circumstantial account of the monster and a Carolina Railroad owns a very small picture of it "taken on the spot" with equipment-the engines and rolling two fins under its belly and a dragon. stock are those which it owned and oplike head. In this "beat" it got far erated in 1871. All those who know ahead of most of its contemporaries and the progress made in the operation of therefore rejoiced greatly.

serpent after all-only a big snake which ment will be utterly insignificant in had been cast overboard dead from a 1901. If, therefore, we await the tership from India and had floated up the mination of the present lease, or its East river with the tide. The World, nearer approach, the State and the thinking it a sea-serpent, sent a man to company will find themselves confrontpurchase it from the Blackwell's Island ed with greater difficulties in the manpeople and have it stuffed. But no agement of this large and important dermatologist would touch it-it was

This is the upshot of the mass of sensational things printed of late about good condition and well equipped. the great sea-serpent, which even "keen- am certain that the North Carolina eyed naval officers" have sworn they Railroad, if delivered up to the State of saw; which was a hundred feet or so North Carolina to-day, in the condition long, and which had horns, green eyes it was in in 1871, and with its, then, and a mane. But have we not the sea- equipments, would prove a burden to serpent every summer, and don't people the State greater than the tax payers get more and more positive every year would care to bear. that they have seen him? Alas this is but too conclusive evidence that intem- of Charlotte, only, I take a deep inter perance is on the increase. What is est in its solution. Our city is growing left of the Prohibition party in New rapidly. The re-organization of the than offset by the vote of Jasper and York might as well go drown itself in a Richmond & Danville system under its barrel of rum.

THE NEW WOMAN REPELS THE OLD MAN. this section. This city and all the vil to chase the young men in order to get | so that it may be enabled to develop the their attention. Dances, dinners and country through which it passes. I entertainments of all sorts are given by the management of that company i the g rls to which the men are assida- now assured of the continuance of its ously invited: but it is hard to get them | tenure of the North Carolina Railroad, to come. They show a most discour; that property at once becomes a permaaging tendency to wander off by them- nent part of the system. When this selves in little knots, and their prefer- tenure of it is assured, and not until ence for each other's society over that there is such an assurance, can reasonaof the girls is only too plair.

erage man finds little pleasure in the and important improvements and works. society of the woman who is proud of It is idle to talk of shops by the Southher muscle and can row and swim and ern Railway in the State of North Carorun fast, and who talks much about her lina until this question is settled. bicycle and her Indian clubs, and the Therefore, as a citizen of Charlotte, f the matter is carefully looked into she is a woman. She isn't like his fixed to-day, I favor the immediate ex hose who think I am wrong will see mother and she isn't like his ideal, and tension of this lease, provided a fair she knew less about athletics and hadn't The question is, then, can a trade be

THE DISADVANTAGES OF DELAY

Railread Favors Its Immediate | Lease to the Southern Railway-Bird in Hand Worth Two in the Bush The Rental Can Be Applied to the Pay

North Carolina is the largest, holding, as it does, three millions of dollars of that stock, and, also, to the city of Charlotte and to the towns and people along the route of the North Carolina nominate the Democrats are going to Railroad. I notice, with regret, that ect the next mayor of Brooklyn. When you seem bitter'y opposed to the exten-thieren thinks of that, perchance he sion of this lease and beg leave now to suggest, for your consideration and the consideration of your readers, certain facts and circumstances which lead me to the conclusion that it is best for all concerned, both the State and the prifor mayor, or will not vote at all. In vate stockholders, that the lease should be now extended, for a long term of Those of us who are old enough to re-call what occurred in 1871, when the

the vehemence with which certain wise men declared that that transaction State, and who, looking back over the crat in New York city is pleased with of invective, carried this large transacthe prominence of Mr. "Tom" Platt. understand that it is safest not to be too pronounced in our opinions upon such business transactions. Many of those who were swift to criticize W. A. Smith and his associates, in 1871, have, since that time, been forced to acknowledge the wisdom of his action and to concede to him and to those who boldly acted with him, a sincerity of purpose to serve the State of North Carolina, which his critics, of that day, were not at all inlined to concede. It may be safely aserted that nothing but their action saved this great work of internal improvement from passing completely out f the control of the State of North Carolina.

The question that now confronts us s, shall the lease be now extended o shall we await its expiration, in 1901, before we determine what shall be done with this great property in which the State owns a three-fourths interest. worth, to-day, in the market, more than \$3,000,000 and yielding her, annually, an income of \$180,000. It should be borne in mind, in considering this question, that the State of North caroina owes about \$2,700,000 of 6 per cent bonds, known as the construction bonds of the North Carolina Railroad, issued columns, but also also editorially and worse. Those who were familiar with railroads during the last twenty years. But the thing captured was not a sea- will readily understand that that equipmatter. For one, I doubt the qualifications of the State to operate, successful ly, a railroad, such as this one, if i

Looking at this question as a citizen present management, the Southern Railway, is tending to rapidly develor Word comes from one of the summer lages and towns along the North Caro esorts not very far away from here lina Railroad are directly interested in here that the young ladies have fairly the success of the Southern Railway, ble men expect the management of the Why is this! It is surely because of Southern Railway to put on or about the "newness" of the women. The av- the North Carolina Railroad permanent

letle girl is simply terrible to the timid erty are willing to be content with a State is the largest stockholder, and ev-But why don't the girls flock by ery citizen in the State, who is a taxthemselves too, and be as indifferent as payer, is, therefore, interested in the athletic things together, and forget the public at large—the tax payers of the of young people, all people—even the 000. It may safely be asserted that "new" woman. God has made it so this property (meaning the North Caro-

The state of MARRADAA THE KING SIMMONS

Are you taking SIMMONS LIVER REG LATOR, the "KING OF LIVER MEDI TNES?" That is what our readers and nothing but that. It is the ame old friend to which the old folks inned their faith and were never dis prointed. But another good recomrendation for it is, that it is BETTER HAN PILLS, never gripes, never weak-is, but works in such an easy and stural way, just like nature itself, that ief comes quick and sure, and one els new all over. It never fails verybody needs take a liver remedy. ad everyone should take only Sim-

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perstructure, which, by a contract between the private stockholders and the State of North Carolina, made through such distinguished citizens as Morehead and taxable. Surely the tax payers of the State would prefer to rid themselves of this large liability now, by an arrangement so safe and satisfactory, rather than run the risk which must, necessarily, attend delaying an adjustment of this affair until the termination of the present lease, or about that time. I believe that the Governor of the State of North Carolina and the worthy gentlemen, who are directors of this corporation, have the honor and the nterests of the State of North Carolina their keeping in this matter, and that they will act fearlessly and honestly. I hope they will settle the matter now, upon the best terms they can obtain from the Southern Railway Company. I believe that company will grant them terms as liberal as is consistent with good business sense. Let them act. Let the people acquiesce in their actions, and then let us hope that the Southern Railway Company, having ascertained exactly what its status is in North Carolina, will proceed to ex-tend its aid to the building up of the grand country through which its system passes. I firmly believe that the day when this line is extended will

urge upon the authorities to act boldly and promptly LOWER STONE CHURCH CENTENNIAL Preaching Begun Yesterday — Large Crowds Attend—Lectures and Sermons the Programme. special to the Observer. Salisbury, Aug. 3,-The centennial services at Lower Stone church, ter miles from this place, began yesterday The attendance was large and the com munity is much interested. Rev. B. F. Davis preached yesterday morning, a. d Rev. J. L. Murphy, Hickory, delivered an address in the afternoon. Mr. Murphy's subject was speaker showed disadvantages under which the Reformed church in North Carolina had labored, the progress which had been made and the prospect for the future.

Rev. Cyrus Cort, D. D., of Wyoming, Del., will preach the sermon this morning and Rev. Mr. Hay, of Japan, will speak this afternoon. To-morrow an mmense crowd will be in attendancet is expected that there will be between ,000 and 10,000 people present. Rev. Dr. Cort will deliver the histori Rev. J. C. Clapp, D. D., of Newton; Rev. C. B. Hilber, of Mt. Crawford, Va., and others. Among the ministers in attendance, I notice Rev. J. C. Leonard of Lexington, and Rev. J. M. L. Lynly, Rev. Paul Barringer has prepared an

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along its line, and, believing this, as

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shadows eastward wate, while to a swoon
Of stience rails the day's symphonic tune;
And riding lightly by a cloudland bar,
Where heavenly shoals of drifted roses are,
I watch the lovers' lustre-leden moon,
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