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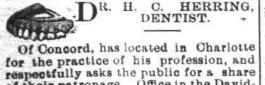
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MORE GOLD FOR EXPORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug 6 .- Treasury offi cials look for a withdrawal of about two and a half millions of gold this week. They have unofficial advices to the effect that the large coffee importing houses will make such a demand. The situation, however, occasions no uneasiness in Washington official cir-cles, nor in Wall street, as it is well un-

conducted by speculators. Just what the syndicate will do is a question upon which the Treasury officials say they are not advised. If it sees fit to fill up the hole it will do so without consulting them. The gold reserve to-day stood at \$104,539,079, but it is expected that he Saturna the is expected that by Saturday this will be reduced to \$102,000,000. Some officials profess to look upon this as a critical week for the Treasury. Ordinarily at this season of the year gold begins to flow toward the United States, and it is believed that unless something now unforeseen intervenes, imports of gold will soon begin and the surplus will be settled by the ordinary course of trade,

The Rocky Mountain Savings Bank,

BASEBALL YESTERDAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York: 

At Philadelphia:

Philadelphia ..... 2 0 0 2 0 2 3 1 9-10 Baltimore...... 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 - 6 Base hits-Philadelphia, 16. Baltimore, 12. Errors-Philadelphia, 3; Baltimore, 2. Batteries-Taylor and Clements; Esper and

Cleveland-Louisville game postponed on Italian miners subsides.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Evansville: Evansville..... Errors-Evansville, 4; Nashville, 4. Bat-terles-McFarland and Fields; Hermann ers for 2 o'clock to-day. The mayor glad to learn that the sentiment on the At Mobile:

September or October to have their work done as they may not be able to rors—Mobile, 9; Montgomery, 2. Batteries Persons influenced by the lawless ale Ely and Somers; Ford, Bailey and Kehoe

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THE RIOTERS ARE IN CONTROL

THEY NEED A DOSE OF COLD LEAD Request to Employ No More Negroes-Invalid Colored People Terrorized-The Mines Cannot Be Opened.

PRINCETON, Ill., Aug. 6.—Both sides in the race trouble at Spring Valley and Seatonville are maintaining a firm stand and are strengthening their posilions. The negroes gathered at Seatonville would have marched to Spring Valley last night to regain their homes and property save for the fact that they were unsuccessful in securing requisite

smount of arms.

Reports reached their quarters this morning, of the intended support from members of their race in Chicago and are furnished them they will commence the march to Spring Valley at once. The indiscriminate firing and ricting in the negro village in Spring Valley by the Italians was continued again all last night. The negroes have all left the village with the exception of a few invalids who could not be moved save by the use of carriages and these were cres. terrorized all night. Relatives apprehensive of their safety were in the sur-

rounding woods in a ferment of excite-The Spring Valley Coal Company, having been importuned by the Italians in matter by posting in the windows of the company the following telegram from W. W. Taylor, of Erie, Pa., the president of the Spring Valley Coal Company:

ERIE, Pa., August 6th. To S. M. Dalzell, General Manager Spring Valley Coal Company:

"While the company disclaim any desire or intention of antagonizing any Westminster, was held at Chester this a unit of value, admitted gold to section of their employes, it cannot be afternoon. Mr. Gladstone was present free coinage at a ratio measured by the delegated to any one section the right of and upon entering the hall was received silver dollar unit selecting for employment and, there- with great enthusiasm. In addressing Pittsburg...... 2 0 0 1 5 2 1 0 \*-11 which the company can be held responsible. Post this as a reply to the Base hits-Pittsburg, 17; St. Louis, 7. Errors-Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, 4. Batteries-Hawley, Hewitt, Sugden and Merritt; Bretsenstein and Miller.

Cleveland-Lovier in the company can be held responsible. Post this as a reply to the demand with hopes for an early responsible of which the company can be held responsible. Post this as a reply to the demand with hopes for an early responsible of the meeting, he said, was not a sumption of work when the present wrongly directed ill-feelings of the meeting and party question; neither was it strictly a religious question, although the sufference of the meeting of the subject of the meeting of the subject of the make to the discussion of the subject of the make to the discussion of the subject of the make to the discussion of the subject of the make to the discussion of the subject of the meeting of the make to the discussion of the subject of the meeting of the make to the discussion of the subject of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the make to the discussion of the subject of the meeting of the make to the discussion of the subject of the meeting of the make to the discussion of the subject of the meeting of the m

[Signed] - "W. W. TAYLOR, President." opening the mines to-day, but are pre-vented by the Italians. The Italians presenting with justice and firmness an Italian, as well as the police force, Armenian question in America was which contains many Italians, have even stronger than in this country.

When he spoke upon the subject six rests or call on the sheriff for assistance. months ago he advised his hearers to but this is denied by the county offi- day which were far beyond the out cials, some of whom state that they rages in Sassoon in horror. themselves talked with five or more list of injured was substantially cor- der, rape and torture. rect. Dispatches sent by a resident of

town as well Negroes at Chicago Sympathize With the Spring Valley Crowd.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- In response to sall to arms addressed to the colored people of Chicago over 200 negroes assembled at 9 o'clock this morning. They indicated an intention to send men and arms to aid the colored minrs at Spring Valley in their war with the Italian miners. Two speeches Correspondence of the Observer counselling moderation and action

talians found their hearers in full symoathy with them. A telegram was then sent to Governor

eave for Spring Valley at 3:30 p m., to and a press dispatch from Springfield says the Governor intimated that he son with authority will likely be hon-

The demonstrations of the negroes have attracted the attention of the Italian consui here and he has called upon Mayor Swift to prevent the proposed expedition. The mayor replied that if the negroes wished to go to Spring Valley he could not stop them but he could prevent the gathering of mobs in the city and instructions were accordingly issued to the chief of police. The latter detailed a number of his men to watch the negro colony on the levee. He does not believe the expedition will naterialize.

The meeting practically went to pieces after the telegram had been sent o the Governor this morning and this afternoon only a dozen negroes were hanging around the hall. The remaining few decrepit negroes

ejected by the Italians yesterday. Many were given transportation to Chicago. They were roughly handled and ill-

During part of the time Martin Delnargo, the Italian mayor, accompanied by several Italian members of the poice, were on the rounds, watching the proceedings. Mayor Delmargo said he was there to see that the negroes got away peaceably, but he did not accomplish what he went for. Gov. Altgeld is at last thinking about

doing something. Among the negroes at Seatonville are six bearing shot wounds, and four who are laid up with bruised heads and shoulders from the clubbings they re peived Sunday. Why Didn't He Send an Army There?

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—Governor cording to assessments. tgeid to-night Boyle, Assistant Adjutant General, and George Schilling, secretary of the State | Vegetation was greatly in need of Bureau of Labor Statistics, to Spring and the farmers are now blessed.

entered the regular army. He was a person or by proxy. major general in the Confederacy. By order of the pre Tanpa, Fla., Aug. 6.—The revenue outler Morrill has captured two Span

THE DETAILS HORRIBLE.

o Cables Mr. Jernigan Concerning the WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The State Denartment this afternoon received a dispatch from Consul General Jeruigan reporting further missionary outrages in China. The dispatch follows:

unsettled." \*

England Demands Reparat London, Aug. 6.—A dispatch has been sent from the Foreign Office to Mr. a way as to leave no bitter feeling or mously opposed to surrendering their rights to the Italians as they say a great principle is involved and that if principle is involved and that if arms also been instructed to demand a full inquiry into the recent massacres at Kucheng and the punishment of those found to be guilty of the crimes. In addition to the instructions sent to Mr. O'Connor, Her Majesty's consul at independent inquiry into the massa-

The Foreign Office was advised this afternoon that the Emperor and the o'clock and the temporary organization government had agreed to the demands was made permanent. It was recommade by Lord Salisbury, through Mr. O'Connor, and that an imperial proclamation had been issued, ordering the committeeman from each congressional capital punishment of the murderers. A military escort has also been ordered to protect the British consul at Kucheng during his inquiry into the outrages

GLADSTONE FOR HUMANITY.

The Grand Old Man Speaks on the Armenian Outrages-Credibility of Ameri-

called were Christians. The evil arose from the tact that the sufferers were under an intolerably bad government, The coal company is desirous of one of the worst, in fact, that ever ex-Persons influenced by the lawless ele-avoid forming a premature judgment ment at Spring Valley have caused but evidence was now forthcoming statements to be sent out that but one which showed that unspeakable crimes negro was shot in the riot of Sunday, were committed in Armenia day after violence committed, Mr. Gladstone de who were shot, and many others who clared, may be truthfully summed up were frightfully clubbed, and that the in the four awful words, plunder, mur

The government at Constantinople Spring Valley must of necessity take and its agents were, he asserted, renly the side of the Italians who, unmo- sponsible for the crimes, and it was ested by the authorities, are not only necessary that the responsibility for

in control of the coal mines, but the their acts should be brought home to them. Mr. Gladstone continued that as America had no political interest in the Levant, her witnesses were doubly entitled to credit.

THE JOYS AT CLEVELAND SPRINGS A Large Company and Plenty of Amuse ments-A Military Company Encampment.

CLEVELAND SPRINGS, Aug. 6 .- The within the law were made. One by a Darlington, S. C.; Guards, 40 strong, clergyman named Dickey was listened will arrive on a special train to-day and by a lawyer named Waters nearly front of the hotel. They come for a brought the latter to grief at the hands two weeks' encampment and bring with exampled distress in all gold standard of a suddenly organized mob. The them a large party of visitors from the countries. numerous speakers who used threats neighboring towns. About 75 have aland counselled violence against the ready engaged rooms and more are ex

This has been the most successful year the springs have ever had since Altgeld, saying that 500 negroes would Mr. Wilkiuson has assumed the management and he is sparing no pains to help their brethren if he did not send make every one have a good time. them assurances that he would protect Nothing but praise is heard, on all the colored people now in danger sides, of the fare. The tables are laden at there. They asked for an immediate each meal with the best that can be obanswer. None was returned, however. Lained, and served in the best manner. The chief amusements are bowling tennis and dancing. Three morning! would pay no attention to any demand germans and one each night give the made upon him by Chicago colored peo- dancing crowd all they can wish. Last ple for troops at Spring Valley. A de- Friday night a masquerade ball was Missouri, in convention assembled, demand made by the sheriff of the county given and next Friday night a swell mand the free and unlimited coinage of where the troubles existed or any per- military ball is to be given in honor of he visiting military. No complaint can be made of the

scarcity of men as it is hard to get of any other nation; and second, enough partners for the large number here. The cry is exactly the opposite. This section was visited yesterday by a severe thunder storm. No special damage is reported.

NEWBERRY WHEEL RACES Adams Wants to Lower the State Record Special to the Observer. NEWBERRY, S. C., Aug. 6 .- At the bicy

cle races here to-day the following wer the winners: Mile novice, Sherman first, McCaughin second: quarter mile open, Maxwell first, Rittenberg second; Lalf mile handicap, Adams first, Mixson second; 2:45 class, Rittenberg first, Collins second and children in Spring Valley were mile handicap, Mixson and Maxwell tied mile open, Adams first, Mixson second time 2:25: in the 2:30 class Maxwell first, Rittenberg second; county championship, McCaughin first, Pelham see

> Rain caused a postponement of the five-mile handlcap and the tie run-off. Adams will attempt to lower the State

Good Rain in Cabarrus-Work of County Commissioners ecial to the Observer

CONCORD, Aug. 6 .- The county con missioners wound up a two-days' session this afternoon. The most important business transacted this month was that of assessing the cotton mills in the city and county. The paid up stock of all the cotton mills in the county reaches nearly \$1,000,0.0, acparts of east good, soaking rain fell this afternoon. Vegetation was greatly in need of rain.

By order of the president.

J. S. Bassett, Secretary and Treasurer. Durham, N. C., Aug. 3, 1895.

SILVER DOLLAR BLAND BOSS. HE HELD BOTH CHAIRMANSHIPS.

-The Mamitt Crowd Utterly Routed. in China. The dispatch follows:

"Hixon (consul) wires that American mission property at Yungsuh has been Chairman John H. Carroll. He stated burned. Details of the Kucheng massa-cre are horrible. Houses were stealth-ily surrounded and sleeping ladies and ily surrounded and sleeping ladies and speech which lasted but a few minutes. children speared to death. Situation He stated that it was the desire of the delegates that the State committee should be enlarged and he hoped that disappointed hopes.

> selected the convention took a recess until 2 p. m. The committee on resolutions sprang surprise by electing as their chairman Congressman De Armond, of Bates county, and they immediately began their labors. The committee on permanent organi-

After the usual committees had been

zation has decided upon Hon. R. P. Kucheng has been ordered to make an Bland for permanent chairman and the temporary organization will be made permanent.

The convention re-assembled at mended that the present State commit-tee be enlarged by the addition of one district and by the election by the convention of four committeemen at large -making the total 34 instead of 15 as at present constituted. The proposition was carried. The resolutions commit tee's report was ready at 4:40 p. m., and was read and adopted. The preamble and resolutions are as follows:

"The Federal constitution names sil ver and gold together as the money metals of the United States. The firs London, Aug. 6 .- A pro-Armenian coinage bill passed by Congress until meeting, presided over by the Duke of the constitution made the silver dollar



BICHARD P. BLAND.

"From the beginning of the govern ment, following the policy formulated by Thomas Jefferson and firmly estabished by Jackson, the Democratic party has been the party of bi-metalism, favoring the free coinage of both silver and gold at the national mints. and opposed to farming out to banking corporations the government's sovereign lower of issuing and controlling the

noney of the people.
"The act of 1873, demonetizing sil ver, was surreptitiously passed, without the approval or knowledge of the American people, and from the time when the effect of this act, in fastening upon the country the single gold standard was, understood, the Democratic party has consistently an dpersistently urged that the grievous wrong be righted. Failure to accomplish this object has resulted in the steady appre ciation of gold, a corresponding fall in the prices of commodities produced by the people, a heavy increase in the burden of all debts, public and private; the enrichment of the money to respectfully but impatiently. Another will pitch their tents on the green in lending class; paralysis of industry and impoverishment of the people, and un

"Experience has shown that while inder the single gold standard there may be an occasional revival of busi ness activity, accompanied by enhanced prices of a limited number of commodities, such revival is due to artificial and temporary causes and cannot permanently alleviate the sufferings due to falling prices, brought about by the appreciation of gold and an inadequate upply of primary or redemption money. latest improved pattern. Duty to the people requires that the party of the people continue the battle for bi-metallism until its efforts are growned with success. Therefore be it: "Resolved, That we, Democrats o silver and gold, into primary or redemp tion money, at the ratio of 16 to 1, with

out waiting for the action or approval "Resolved, That we are irrevocably pposed to the substitution for metallic noney of a panic-breeding, corporationcredit currency based on a single metal, he supply of which is so limited that banking institutions in Europe and America: third.

"Resolved, That we are opposed the policy and practice of surrendering Christian people of the South to meet cleared so the mail passed without deto the holders of the obligations of the at Asheville next summer. Inited States the option reserved by the law to the government of reducing such obligations in either silver coin or gold coin; fourth.

'Resolved, That we are opposed the issuing of interest-bearing bonds of the United States in time of peace, and will conduct the school during the horses, engines, etc., did not fall through Wallace, of Richmond, and ass especially are we opposed to placing fourth week. The school is attracting the Treasury of the government under a large crowd daily. the control of any syndicate of bankers and the issuance of bonds to be sold by them at an enormous profit for the purpose of supplying the Federal Treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold

mono-metallism." Additional resolutions were adopted nstructing the State committee to call convention not later than April 15th to elect delegates to the national convention; also sending congratulations to Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky. The delegates from the different congressional districts then named their candidates for additional members of the State committee and they were unani-

mouly elected. The election of the committee at large is regarded as a victory for "Silver Dollar" Bland, and a severe blow to the Francis and Maffitt faction of the Bland men, Benton is a free lance, while Fyke is pledged to Governor

Situation and report to him.

Another Resting Under the Shade of the Trees.

August A. Ga., Aug. 6.—General M. Stovall died to-day after an illness of several months at the age of 77 years.

He graduated at West Point, but never entered the regular army. He was a great an allow a regular army. He was some person or by proxy.

By order of the Reaneke Colony Memorial association.

The convention sent telegrams of greeting to the Democratic conventions in Iewas found by an officer lying on the lar opurse of 21 miles in 6 minutes and took a recess until, to-night. The work of the convention was practically ended when the committee ment in Iewas found by an officer lying on the lar opurse of 21 miles in 6 minutes and lose conds, wining the presence of the He was found by an officer lying on the lar opurse of 21 miles in 6 minutes and lose conds, wining the presence of the delegates of the convention was practically ended when the committee ment in Iewas found by an officer lying on the lar opurse of 21 miles in 6 minutes and lose conds, wining the presence, the work of the conventions was practically ended when the committee ment in Iewas found by an officer lying on the lar opurse of 21 miles in 6 minutes and lose conds, wining the presence.

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and other gold-bug members of the committee. Others argued in favor of a resolution providing for the election of the charge of of the chairman of the committee by the Convention Belonged to Him—The State Committee Swelled With Silverites sirous of adopting resolutions censur from 15 to 34-The Resolutions Adopted ing the committee for its alleged an tipathy towards the resolutions enders ing Bland for President and Stone for

> on a resolution introduced by Col. Nick Bell, of St. Louis, urging the President Bell, of St. Louis, urging the President to use the full power of the general government in obtaining an international agreement whereby both gold and silver may be freely coined and used as money in the trade of the world. The wrangle lasted nearly two hours, and at times some highly personal language was hurled back and forth. The conservative element finally succeeded in defeating each of the reso-

> many heart-burnings among those who special exhibits at the State Fair. Jas. Gibson, of Kansas City. The suc- the nominee for Governor. One Recess of Bland destroyed their chances. publican said Guthrle would lose the Bland dominated the gathering completely. He was temporary and permanent chairman and in opening the convention, stated deliberately that the as far too unstable, politically.
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> time had come for the silver men to assume control of the party machinery and run it with a view of accomplishing their ends. Bland's idea of re-organization is looked upon as had rolltice and

uccessful Surgical Operation—Wades Personals. Special to the Observer.

WADESBORO, Aug. 6 .- Beautiful rains fell here to-day and they came none too soon to prevent serious damage to crops. Watermelons are still coming in by the wagon load. Mr. John S. Richardweighed 53 pounds. Miss Lilly Bennett is quite sick with fever. - Mr. M. Alex. Murr, who was stricken with paralysis last Sunday week, is still in a very critical condi-

side and may sustain the stroke. --Mr. W. A. Webster, of Mangum, is in the city to-day on business. . - Rev. Theo. P. Bonner, whose health has been sion to-day, but Chairman Wilson was very poor for some time, leaves for taking up only routine business. Not Rocky River Springs to-morrow morn- many complaints are on file. ing for a week or two of rest and recreteam, has accepted a situation at the day to throw calico instead of base

Dr. A. J. Battle received a letter from stating that an operation had been performed on Mrs. Jos. T. Redfearn, of this place, and was a complete success. This is between the sixth and eighth patient from here who has been benefitted by the Baltimore sugeons within

the past three months. GWINE DOWN TO SAMPSON. Maj. Guthrie and His Jim-Swinger Off for

the Land of the Big Blues-Durham Special to the Observer. DURHAM, Aug. 6 .- Major W. A. Guthrie donned his "jim-swinger," as the boys term his long frock coat, and left to-day for Clinton, Sampson county, to take part in the big Pop. free silver

demonstration to be made there tomorrow. The county commissioners were Tosession both yesterday and to-day. day they agreed to allow Mr. E. C. Hackney, who holds the lease of Stokes Hall, to use the court house for all theatrical performances he had booked and to charge him \$5.00 per night rental. It is reported that a syndicate is being formed here for the purpose of purchasing the lot on which the Reams warehouse, recently burned, stood, and building on it a handsome block, with opera house on the second floor. The county commissioners have re

duced the license tax on billard and pool tables to \$25 per annum. Our firemen are making a strong fight before the board of aldermen for additional equipments, and will no doubt get what they want, viz.: a first class steam fire engine of large size and

THE BIBLICAL ASSEMBLY

To Meet at Asheville Again Next Sum mer-Dr. Harris Will Conduct the School the Fourth Week. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 6.-Dr. G. S Strickler, of Atlanta Ga., made a very near Chapel Hill, were badly hurt, one able address last night in the First Bap- seriously, both legs being broken and tist church on "The Bible, the Word of he being otherwise bruised. Mr. H. R. God." At a meeting of the Biblical May was running the extra and Mr. J. Assembly this morning it was resolved | C. Holt, the foreman here, was on the enunanimously after invitations from the gine with Mr. V. D. McClureas fireman, Asheville churches for the assembly to and all was done that could be to stop return during the summer of 1896, that the train. Mr. May jumped at the last t can be cornered at any time by a few of Asheville in the invitation and ex- firemen were shaken up and bruised, clear to call a similar gathering of the by without stopping. The track was Professor Noah K. Davis who has

TEXAS SILVERITES.

ne Thousand Delegates in Attendance—J 16 to 1 Ratio Favored-Reagan Spoke. FORT WORTH, Tex. Aug. 6 .- The State Democratic free silver convention was called to order at noon to-day. About 1,000 delegates were present Hon. Bryant Barry, of Glass, was made temporary chairman.

ex-Senator Reagan making the leading speech of the day. J. W. Bailey, of Cook, was made per manent chairman. At night resolutions in favor of free silver at 16 to 1, independent of international agreement, were adopted, and

The afternoon session was almost

entirely taken up with speech-making,

THE WORST IN FORTY YEARS.

NICHOLS ON THE LEGISLATUR

from the Asylum. tal to the Observer.

of interest was the speech of Senator Cockrell. At its conclusion the convention adjourned sine die. There are many heart-burnings among those who came here with gubernatorial boomlets.

Was looked for, our to-day she railled. Hon. John E. Russell was a caller at number of manufacturing concerns, mills, etc., stating that they will make no politics in his visit, as he asserts, and he simply called to pay his respects to Republicans here assert that Marion Mrs. Cleveland and her mother. The most prominent of them were State Butler will be completely checkmated in his attempt to make W. A. Guthrie battle before he ever fought it. The

tion is looked upon as bad politics and it was a terrible slash at the old State central committee, which was the Machit Francis administration. Maffitt-Francis administration machine.

Mason Has Rain,

more rascality than was ever dreamed Taggart is quoted as saying that the grand lobbyists. The Legislature of jury, which is now in recess until Sep-The weather is again very hot, to the satisfaction of the farmers. The latter talk less about cotton than ever before. clusion that they make just as much out of a small crop as out of a large one.

Revenue Agent Clark, who is now assigned to this district, arrived to-day son brought in one yesterday that The revenue force is now busy prepar

is great. There were counted at the oity market this morning no less than written by the coroner himself so as to 103 wagons loaded with watermelons properly express the intent of the jury tion. He was paralyzed on only one oity market this morning no less than and canteloupes. The railroad commission was in ses-

There is much amusement among ation. -Mr. L. L. Drake, the "cy- the Democrats here at the flat failure lone pitcher" of the Wadesboro ball of the fusionist magistrates yesterday to take the collection of taxes out of "Bee Hive" and will begin next Satur- the hands of the Democratic sheriff. That was the purpose of the act which the last Legislature passed. In the Hawkins will case Clerk his brother, Dr. J. F. J. Battle, to-day, Young, of the Superior Court, gives Mrs. Hawkins leave to file her answer to the complaint of the defendant heirs which is that she has no right to "break" the will. The amount of

property involved is \$490,000.

President Chamberlain, the president of the Caraleigh Phosphate Company, has worries these days. He is the defendant in a number of suits for failure to pay the fertilizer tax and is trying to compromise these or terminate them in some way, as the directors have informed him that if he loses the case he will also lose his position as president. The Agricultural Department is not a party to these suits. Chamberlain was one of the men elected "additional" members of the Board of Agriculture by the late Legislature, who never got in. John C. Davis, the Wilmington lawer who embezzled something like \$100,000 and who had the rare good fortune to get into the insane asylum here instead of into the penitentiary. has again escaped. Last Thursday while in the grounds he ran. An attendant caught him but he broke away and fied. The next heard of him was at Clayton. He there stated that he was going to Wilmington, to see Methodist preacher, but Dr. Kirby, the superintendent of the insane asylum,

### has been heard several times to say he wanted to go there and see his mother's

thinks Davis will go to Beaufort, as he

A TRAIN WRECKED. Special Strikes Freight No. 64 at Haw River-One Fatality Probable. cial to the Observer.

the tournament at Newbern, ran into erally heard is that of ex-Congre the morning freight train at the east Stockdale, of Pike. Hon. J. B. Boothe, end of the bridge at Haw river, tearing of Sardis, who is chairman of the State up the caboose of the freight and one executive committee, is on hand and car. Two passengers on the freight, will call the delegates to order about the Messrs Durham, brothers, from noon to-morrow. the assembly unite with the churches moment and was badly shaken up. The press the earnest hope that the Society but not seriously. The freight was on Religious Education will see its way the main line and the extra was going

One of the Messrs Durham can hard been instructor of the school of English ly recover. From some cause the Bible during the third week of the as- freight men did not know of the comsembly, closes his engagement to mor- ing of the extra, and from the position Dr. H. H. Harris, of the Baptist of the train and the bridge it is a wonthe bridge, which is very high. The treasurer, George A. Schmelts, of New engine on the special was not seriously port News. The above gentlemedamaged, and went on its way, Enginwith the following, constitute the box eer May being able to go on also. Mr. of directors: Clay Drewey and C. W. Holt and Fireman McClure were not Tanner, of Richmond, and W. M.

Funeral of R. J. Shipp, Esq

ecial to the Observer. NEWTON, Aug. 6 .- Court at 4 o'clock his evening took a recess so that the nembers of the bar might attend the uneral services of their deceased prother, Robert J. Shipp, whose chair n the bar has been draped in mourning. Religious services were held at the residence of the deceased. The remains were laid to rest with appropriate ceremonies by Newton Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was an honored

Defender Won, Hands Down. YORK, Aug. 6 .- In the race to-da New York, Aug. 6.—E. F. B. Davis, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was killed while riding in Central Park this afternoon.

New York, Aug. 6.—In the race to-day, to communicate with all the camps in the State and ascertain at what time it will suit them to receive a representative of the committee. There is \$13,000 in bank to the credit of the monument at the start, and beat her on a triangular to communicate with all the camps in the State and ascertain at what time it will suit them to receive a representative of the committee. There is \$13,000 in bank to the credit of the monument.

that they might listen to a free silver speech from Senator Cockrell. Governor Stone was urged to make a speech but declined on account of fatigue.

The most interesting part of the proceedings to day was the fight over the platform in the meeting of the committee on resolutions. Several members were in favor of a resolution, requesting the resignation of Chairman Maffitt fever.

Sullivan Was short in His Accounts.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—A special to the Constitution from Covington Ga., says that Postmaster Sullivan was buried there to-day. Sullivan committee on resolutions. Several members were in favor of a resolution, requesting off with a maindy said to be Texas ing the resignation of Chairman Maffitt

ROVER WILL PRESS THE BUT

e Will Start the Atlanta Exp Buzzand's Bay, Aug. 6.—Go ullock, of Georgia, chairmain ial days of the Cotton States and in-national Exposition, called on the Prident to-day to request him to press-electric button here to start the whi-in the exposition in Atlanta, Septem 18th, and also to tender the service the Gate City Guard, the crack Good military company, as an honorary ex-from Washington to Atlanta and re-concepts and the President

succeeded in defeating each of the resolutions referred to, and only the resolutions which were adopted by the convention were agreed to.

At to-night's session the only feature of interest was the speech of Senster. Mr. Cleveland was fishing nearly all day so that Mr. Russell did not see him

and returned to Boston on the first train. NO PEACE FOR MISS FLAGLER.

Charges Will Be Brought Against He She is Now Quite Ill in a Sa WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The shooting

Miss Flagler is in a private santarium in Baltimore in a condition border on pervous prostration. Her frie may be brought against her, statement of Juryman Dorsey that the had a talk with Collector Simmons.
The revenue force is now busy preparing and filing bonds for brandy distilleries, of which there are to be an unusually large number.

The rush of melons into this market is great. There were counted at the

including Dorsey. LANE IN DANGER OF HIS NECK

Col. Breckinridge, of Silver Tongue, Will Defend the Murdere VERSAILLES, Aug. 6.-This has been a baugh is lying at death's door ou count of the wounds inflicted on him by W. Newton Lane, of Lexington, yeserday. The court room was pa with friends of Rodenbangh this afternoon to hear the testimony before the coroner. The jury rendered a verdict that James Rodenbaugh came to his death at the hands of W. N. Lane with-

out just cause. Immediately after the verdict Couny Judge L. H. Paris issued an order to he sheriff to send Lane to the Lexington jail, owing to the danger of lync ing, and two deputies took him to ington in a carriage. Lane refuses to make any statement, showing a contussion on the forehead and one on the cheek, which he says Rodenbaugh, Sr. made. Lane was not shot as reported

last night. Desha Breckinridge, son of Breckinridge, was with Lane to-day, Many people condemn Col. Breckinrid for agreeing to defend Lane, while oth ers uphold him. An attempt at lynching may be made before morning.

SWARMING AT JACKSON. Stockdale Likely to Be Chairman of the Democratic Convention

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 6.-It is nated there are 1,000 strangers in Jackson to-night and that as many more will come in the morning to attend the Democratic State convention. The candidates for all principal ofices have established headquarters either at the hotel or ante-room in the Senate house and are working like beavers. The city was never before in such a stew as to-night, but all aspirants are presenting their claims on high grounds so that no real hard feelings have l engendered. There is some dissatisfaction as to who will be made chairman BURLINGTON, Aug. 6.—This m rning of the convention, several names hav-special carrying the fire companies to ing been suggested, but the most gen-

A BIG COTTON FIRM. The Capital Stock Not to Be Under \$256, 000-The Organizers RICHMOND, Va., Aug.6.—The Law and Equity Court here to-day granted a charter to a company to be known as the Newport News Manufacturing Co. The purpose for which the com-

erwise dispose of and manufacture cot-Its capital strck shall not be less than 250,000, nor more than \$500,000. Sh are \$100 each. Its principal office shall be situated in Richmond, Va. The following officers have elected for the ensuing year: Presi dent, Lewis H. Blair; vice-president, A S. Buford; secretary and treasurer, S.

Crowell, of Newport News. THE DAVIS MONUMENT.

Veteran Camps Appealed To. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 6 .- The littee appointed by the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans of Virginia t help raise funds for the Jefferson Da monument heid its first meeting to-night. President Ellyson made a encouraging statement of what ha already been accomplished by the mone ment association and after an exchar of views Col. Marshall, of Portme fered a resolution, which was requesting Chairman Henry T. Jones

Association.

Bottled olives at Bethunes White.

W. S. Alexander has some beautiful building lots for sale.

Scott's Hendache Powders at Jurdan's.

After this date rates at the Atlantic Hotsi