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COOGLER AND DUGGER.

The Columbia State the other day ad a two-column editorial review of volume 4 of the poems of J. Gordon ler is to South Carolina in some measure what Sheppard M. Dugger, of Banner Elk, N. C., is to North Carolina, the New York Sun has Dugger.

State. The State says of him: is the only one who can justly claim to ance. be a complete artist. No other bard is so comprehensive, so independent. a "stick." None other can conduct his muse all the way from the frowning tion as the poet-printer of Columbia he has no rival.

We will let Coogler pass as the comhas ever produced. Dugger, it is true, does not much run to rhyme, but his prose is poetic to the last degree. Take try to have a little outing. Dugger's prose and squeeze it and you Valkyrie-like, sails best on literature's Western North Carolina Railroad, which sea in the light zephyrs of poesy, we made up an hour and five minutes be the Gospel Hymns of their own selecfeel confident that Dugger's genius fore reaching Salisbury, and the last 26 tion. must prove superior in the strong blast miles at the rate of a mile a minute of passionate prose description. Dug- When the very heavy grades on this boys and 10 girls as marshals, with apger generally keeps flying great main- road are taken into consideration, the sails of metaphoric prose, and yet none | feat becomes the more remarkable. can break out a delicate baby jib topsail in the way of a tender touch of business now at the South Carolina Capt. R. F. Kolb Advises the Farmers to pathos with more delightful effect than constitutional convention. Their degler's verse, taken from the State's re to decide on the respective literary cers and a bi-ennial Legislature.

The State says: supreme independence of useless verbi-

"Of thy plaintive voice I hear an echo sweet Sinking deep into my soul. And that peaceful echo Bears the pleasantest thought Of future bliss untol'."

knot there has been nothing like this excision of the final d from "untold." observe the following luxuriant dally- following:

pushed forward by sighs, as the reader

and say if Coogler is capable, even in his highest flights of imagination, of at home in South Carolina and generand simile:

"See that drunkard with his educated are ready to emulate his prowess, while head staggering round some grog shop, there are also many who have mental with his heart as barren of love as the qualifications without requisite back-Desert of Sahara, without even a little bone, and, so, miserably fail." oasis where his wife can quench her thirst for a time, or pluck a flower to pin the Perpetrator of This Will Need a "Dedimpled babe smiling on its mother's knee and catching in its dimples the tears which she sheds for the wayward

"O, for a more beautiful language! If sentences were vines and words were after all. branches; if letters were roses and sounds the music of insects; if periods were swelling buds and exclamation points were trumpet flowers filled with honey to the brim-then I would write sentences like garlands of glory, and with them I would wreath the brow and Chester county, S. C., was up Tuesday awaken the hopes of that dejected attending the horse sale at Wadsworth's

a time that I had a more bitter language. | county, he rode out to the stockade and I wish that sentences were snakes and other places around the city to see and proving slowly. I wish that periods were the eyes of pressed himself as being highly pleased. scorpions, and commas the fangs of reptil-s, and exclamation points the stings of scorpions -then I would write sentences that would writhe and hiss, and Robinson, of Griffith, was hurt yestercoiling them around the heads of the yet day morning by a horse stepping on his Mill extension, is being rapidly pushed. unpolluted youth, I would make them to big toe, mashing it flat.

contin ed applause.] "Young ma .if you educate your head and fail to flavor your heart with the odder of sweet flavors, and decorate it is Shallow Thomas and the street Methodist church, died and everything will be in readiness for finally occurred to work, but were and everything will be in readiness for finally occurred to work, but were and everything will be in readiness for finally occurred to work, but were and everything will be in readiness for finally occurred to work, but were and everything will be in readiness for finally occurred to work. odor of sweet flowers, and decorate it with the roses of love, and hang the drooping fuchias of meekness upon it, and cleanse it with the elixir of sobriety, and set it in the disc of the great

Brevard Street Methodist church, died and everything will be in readiness for the opening. October 15th. Applications are pouring in from all over the country. All the dermitory room has been called for Monday.

Brevard Street Methodist church, died and everything will be in readiness for finally voted down after a bitter wranger. With the friendliness of the one-time day. Rev. J. K. Lee preaches this morning, and Rev. G. A. Page to-night.

Brevard Street Methodist church, died in Shelby Thursday night, consequent-the opening. October 15th. Applications are pouring in from all over the country. All the dermitory room has been called for Monday. sunflower of tranquility, your crown will be as dull as the leaf of the thistle. Like

parage Coogler. Here is a little gem, evidence against Theodore Durrant, ter in December.

There will be a delegation of "cranks" which he says the lady to whom it was now but present the facts to the jury. inscribed highly approved, and gave her permission for its publication:

of the lady to keep from moistening her lips at some other spring, especially IN BEHALF OF THE RESCUE HOME. if Coogler were any considerable dis-

Coogler's muse, as the State observes, has an eye to business, as the following will show:

Beside life's cold and gloomy stream You stand upon a dangerous brink, Forgotten—all because you never Used enough of Printer's ink."

I. P. CALD WELL, Editor and Manager Coogler is a great bard, but we claim that the ne plus ultra of all Southern lit- Dear Brother: erateurs is Duzzer. There is only one never published any verse. We feel absolutely confident that he has writ- ing and so we will not go into it fully future career the same meed of success

Charlotte never does anything by halves. To-morrow will begin the and especially the children. We should Coogler, the Type-Stick Lyre-Twanger Club, at which the fastest class A riders want a contribution from each child. is of those who lived about 600 years of the Palmetto State. J. Gordan Coog- in the South will race. The admission Let each child give something to this ago near Courtrai, in French Flanders. price has been made very low by the amount be written on an envelthat the club's prizes are very expen- constitution for this year. We expect and Puck has immortalized Coogler as sive. It is becoming to be a noted fact to observe this anniversary each year Spurs' in 1302.

That wheelmen who side on the Charlest and trust that the children of Charlotte During the Coogler stands high in his native lotte track wear diamonds. Charlotte est in this work, and that they will meet at large is interested in all athletics and with us each year. We need scarcely There are other poets in this dull and contests of skill, and the OBSERVER aching world, but Columbia's laureate bespeaks for these races a large attend- fortunately in no church, but are res-

This is a most delightful season of None other can compose his lines in the year to spend a few days in the should love to say about this work, but his brain and then "compose" them in mountains. The hills are never more content ourselves now with simply givbeutiful than when garmented in ing a few items of interest to take place on our anniversary. The programme of a half-medium job press. Coogler is lady writing from Blowing Book saves of a half-medium job press. Coogler is, lady writing from Blowing Rock says: different pastors, reading the reports of in t u h. unique, and in his proud posi- "Many are leaving-most of them re- the president, secretary and treasurer, luctantly-and a few wise people are and I want to make a statement regardcoming for the delights of September." pletest artist, but we must claim Dug.
The stage rides from Blowing Rock to ling not only children, but those of mature ages.

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His oldest son was wounded a year turer ages. We want to make this a later. John H. VanLardingham, his belated rest-takers from the low coun-

That was an interesting story of the Jupiter sips." While Coogler's muse, the run of the vestibuled train on the each child with an offering.

They seem to be getting down to liberations appear in some respects to

TRIBUTE TO MR. TOMPKINS.

The roet's revolt against the hateful He is Written of as One of the "Tw age: in short, his Cre-arian operation Baltimore, contains a weekly letter ton will fall far below the world's conupon orth graphy, is well displayed in from the South. That of last week sumption for the next 12 months. In the last verse of his lines "To Miss written from Augusta contains an my opinion the crop can't possibly

Since Alexander cut the Gordian server knows the following will be appreciated by this community for which the production of cotton was introduced Will our esteemed contemporary now head "Victorious Southerners," is the had the wet May, but during the three

came to this city and entered a machine damaged the crop. "She was a medium-sized, elegant shop. He did not remain there long figure, wearing a neat'y fitted traveling because he was brainy and enterprising. dress of black alpaca. Her raven black He determined that to succeed ambihair, copious both in length and vol- tiously he must go to a great manufac red, and not half a crop will be pro- of the time till the winter of '92, when ume and figured like a deep river rippled by the wind, was parted in the centre and combed smoothly down or centre and combed smoothly down, or- he journeyed. Gaining admission to shooters have been very destructive and to Norfolk and associated with himself namenting her pink temples with a the superintendent of a famous and the crop very nearly destroyed, beflowing tracery that passed round to its opulent establishment, he asked to be seiged by all these causes. modillion windings on a graceful crown. taken as an apprentice. He was informed Her mouth was set with pearls adorned that there were thousands of applicants age, is nearly one month late, and an OBSERVER with elastic rubies and tuned with min-strel lays, while her nose gracefully ed them sharply. He then offered to early frost would cut the crop over 1,-000,000 bales. With so much moisture concealed its own umbrage, and her work for nothing, and his services were in the soil this year we should expect eyes imparted a radiant glow to the azure of the sky. Jewels of plain gold were about her ears and her tapering strawberry hands, and a golden chain strawberry hands, and a golden chain, these were doubled and trebled. With- quiry, I think it possible and highly attached to a time-keeper of the same in a year he became foreman of a shop, probable that not exceeding 6.500,000 material, sparkled on an elegantly and, not long afterward, a partner. He bales will be produced. I advise that represent the produced of the same in a year he became foreman of a shop, probable that not exceeding 6.500,000 and the same in a year he became foreman of a shop, probable that not exceeding 6.500,000 and the same in a year he became foreman of a shop, probable that not exceeding 6.500,000 and the same in a year he became foreman of a shop, probable that not exceeding 6.500,000 and the same in a year he became foreman of a shop, probable that not exceeding 6.500,000 and the same in a year he became foreman of a shop, probable that not exceeding 6.500,000 and the same in a year he became foreman of a shop, bales will be produced. I advise that rounded bosom that was destined to be was sent southward to establish a branch plant and take charge of it. He ad-vanced from one success to another. debt and actual demand. If you hold will in due time observe. Modest, be- vanced from one success to another. nevolent, and mild in manners, she was At this moment, in the youth of middle your cotton until November and Deprobably the fairest of North Carolina's age, he is a stockholder in cotton mills, aughters." water works, electric plants, banks, and I know not what else. He is owner delivered at the Green Park Hotel at of a newspaper and the practical king Blowing Rock in the summer of '94, bee of a whole State, in many respects. Though too busy to think of marriage, such a wild, wierd wealth of metaphor ously assists them. This man had will bring 10 cents and more per pound

There are many Southern boys who

'Say, have you heard the news?" "No. What is it?" "Why you know 'Lord Dunraven who came over to win the American cup is not (done raving) 'Dunraven'

"You don't say! How is that?" "Why he is still mad as a wet hen."

Roads

Colonel J. R. Culp, supervisor of stables. After purchasing a fine pair "O, that staggering father! I wish for of mules at \$300 for the use of his words were gleams of their elfish light; admire Mecklenburg's roads. He ex-

> Latest from the South 1 e. Sharon. Mas'er George Parks, son of L. H.

Mr. Davis' Mother Dead.

The Durrant Case Evidence All in. be as dull as the leaf of the thistle. Like
a filled ring, the gold will wear off and it
will become as a sounding brass or a
tinkling cymbal." [Renewed applause]

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 19.—The
police investigation of the murder of
Blanche Lamont is ended. After more
than five months of incessant work, the
mer to meet in this month and the lat-

Fatally Injured from a Bicycle. "He'er in the midst of a season of bliss."

Washington, Sept. 14.—Prof. C. V. Waynesylle Coursers Washington, Sept. 14.—Prof. C. V. Riley, formerly the entomologist of the Agricultural Department, was thrown from his bicycle this afternoon and reserve me the right till I visit your from his bicycle this afternoon and received injuries which may prove fatal.

The Charlotte Observer. require a great self-denial on the part AN. APPEAL TO THE CHILDREN

Mr. Alexander Writes an Open Lette Asking the Co-Operation of the Children of the Different Sanday Schools. The children of the city are already beginning to manifest an interest in the anniversary day of the Alexander rescue To get the idea clearly before the public, the following letter, a copy of which has been sent to each pastor

of the city, is published: CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 3, 1895. The Lord has put into our hands thing lacking a' out Dugger He has greatly needed work and a blessed one

You probably know what we are

ton much. We therefore ask him as a here. Our object now is to interest special favor to send as a specimen or the children of our city in this work.

We feel that interest in children less two of his rhyme If he has written fortunate than themselves will be a meeting in the auditorium on the 24th day of September. We want all who are interested in this work to come, "Diamond Meet" of the Charlotte Cycle love to see every child there and we that wheelmen who ride on the Char- will come to have a deep personal interadd that this work is, in no sense, decued from influences that would certainly lead them from Christ and a

has been done for the Master in rescuthey have learned to rescue others they Company "I" of the State Guards. will be stronger and better able to help themselves. Again we ask for your help and prayers on our anniversary. get nothing less than "the nectar which Salisbury correspondence yesterday of Help us to have every child there and

> Sunday school will sing a song out of Each Sunday school will appoint 10

propriate sashes for the occasion. Yours in Christ. R. B. ALEXANDER.

Hold It Back-Why the Crop Will Be

view, with a sample or two of Dugger's constitution framers—in proposing to ture and well-known politician, has adbest description, and leave the public adopt the four-year term for State offi-dressed an open letter to the cotton planters in answer to inquiries from various sections of the South. In it he says among other things:

"No intelligent man who is ade The Catholic Mirror, published in proposition that the present crop of cot item headed "Two Remarkable South reach seven million bales and may fall Carolinians," referring to Mr. D. A. below 6,500,000. I think I can give Tompkins and a gentleman from Abbe- many good reasons for my conclusion. A wet May always means a short cotton Charlotte's interest in the letter is crop. This is a known fact to all growonly exceeded by her pride in having ers of cotton and stands as tradition Mr. Tompkins as a citizen, and the OB handed down to us by our forefathers from generation to generation ever since he has done so much. Under the sub in this country. This year we not only following months of June, July and ing with the English language in the whose histories are worth sketchdescriptions, herewith, of Lidie Meaks, ing, as illustrative of the best Southern-know anything of cotton production we grain business on College street; at the heroine of Mr. Dugger's book. The er of the new time. About twenty must know that the cotton plant is a which place he had his office for six-Balsam Grover of the Grandfather years ago an Edgefield county young sun-plant and not a water-lily, and teen years. In 1889 he and Mr. Geo. A

many sections has produced 'rust,' and In 1891 he became a member of the

"Again the cotton crop, in the averno cotton be marketed during the next cember, and will then market it slowly, every pound of it. Next year continue to curtail your acreage and use of fertilizer, make all your provisions at home and choose to do as you have ever he undertakes, an indefatigable inbeen compelled to do this year against dustry, a progressive public spirit and your will and your next crop of cotton marked devotion to his family. nerve and daring, as well as talent. and the Southern farmers will once Spratt and with their three children more be a prosperous, happy people."

ROCK HILL.

Merchants and Cotton Mills Are Thriving -A Few Cyclist Cranks Will Be Here To-Morrow

Special to the Obsevrer Rock Hill, S. C., Sept. 14.—Dr. Т. А. Crawford and Mr. J. J. Hull returned this morning from Florid i, where they went to identify the body of a man who and deposits of gold at New York yesdied there on the 31st of July and who terday. Corrected official reports regave his name as Moore, with relatives ceived at the Treasury Department living in Rock. It is thought, however, to be that of Wm J. Kimbrel who left here about seven years ago. The re- yesterday at \$4.300,000, and the gold Colonel Culp Pleased With Charlotte's sult of their investigation is not yet ob- deposited at \$1,000,000. tainable.

About twenty-five of the Rock Hill ing a lodge there.

Georgetown, S. C., has declined the po- is to be used in moving the cotton and sition and will continue his school here. | wheat crops. Work on the Manchester and Arcade Cotton Mills and also that on the Globe In a little while Rock Hill will have

The finishing touch is being put in shovel men and mechanics generally the building and grounds of the Win- were loud in their demands to be peris asking that private families take the

from here to Charlotte's cycle races

JOHN VAN LANDINGHAM.

One of Charlotte's Prominent Busin Men, Who To-Day Severs His Connecti With the Observer as Business Manager Mr. John Van Landingham to-day severs his connection with the OBserver as business manager. Mr. Van-Landingham retires voluntarily from this position with the kindest of feelings on both sides. He has served the OBSERVER with that energy, industry - and spirit of loyalty that have always characterized his business relations with some of the most important Charlotte enterprises in the past, and the OBSERVER wishes for him in his

he has achieved heretofore. A sketch of his life follows: Last spring when Dr. Currell delightnone. (which is hardly possible), we means of grace to our own children and ed the Mecklenburg Historical Society would be glad if he could string his then can help the work. Will you not with his lecture in Charlotte on the lyre and send us the sing it inspires him to sing We anxiously await a redescendant of a landed estate, while 'Van' was a title of distinction assumed after long years of ownership.

The earliest knowledge that this American family have of their name rescue work. Let the name and The original name was Van Landeghem. One of the family commanded managers, and this in spite of the fact ope and it will be published in the a body of knights under the "Lion of Flanders," at the battle of the "Golden

> During the seventeenth century Michael Van Landeghem and Jane, his wife, came to this country and settled in Virginia. Of their descendants several were educated at Jefferson College, nominational. The children are un- and going westward became preachers and teachers. Their name underwent changes till it is now best known through the career of Clement L. Vallandigham, of Ohio.

Another branch came South and settled in South Carolina. They were pioneers and naturally became tillers of the soil, which occupation a number of the name now follow. The father of ment, but will be shown next week, the subject of this sketch was N. B. Van Landingham, a prosperous farmer of Lancaster county, S. C., and a brave ing the work, which will show what captain in the Confederate service, who lost a leg at the battle of Cold Harbor. month present a good opportunity for children's work. We want every child second son, volunteered when 16 years in Charlotte interested in it, and when of age and was made a lieutenant in

In 1869, Mr. Van Landingham came to Charlotte, to accept a position as clerk with the large hardware firm of Brem, Brown & Co. Because of his industry, integrity, steady habits, and In addition to the program, each quick business perception he was offered in 1872 a partnership in the same line by Mr. Walter Brem and together they did business at the Central Hotel corner till 1874, when Colonel Brem and Colonel Brown urged Mr. VanLandingham to return to his first association. and he and Mr. J. H. Weddington became the active partners of the firm. olone! Brem died in 1876.



After the settlement of the partnerman, who had poverty for his stimulus, hence too much water has very much Howell formed a partnership and Mr. VanLandingham spent one winter at "Then again, too much moisture in Norfolk superintending exportations. Mr. W. Callender, of England, but in February, 1894, returned to Charlotte to accept the business m .nagement of the

Mr. Van Landingham though 4% years f age, has held but few public offices, having served as city councilman and and State conventions. He has at various times been solicited by his town therein.

private business. um build. His whole appearance indipleasure in social contact. His chief characteristics are strict honor and integrity, enthusiastic interest in what-In 1873 he married Miss Mary they live at their beautiful home on

East Trade street.

THE GOLD RESERVE. The Total Gold Withdrawn Friday \$4. 300,000, and That Deposited \$1,000,000. Washington, Sept. 14.-The Treasury gold reserve is stated to-day at \$99,-632,544 subject to a net deduction of this morning from Assistant Treasurer at Honolulu Two cases of cholera, the

Transfers of Small Bills and Silver Dollars NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Transfers by Pythian Knights went over to Fort Mill telegraph were made to-day of \$405,500 on Thursday night to assist in institut- in small bills and \$20,000 in silver dollars from the New York sub-Treasury Mrs. Cad J. Pride, who, six weeks to the sub-Treasuries in Chicago and ago, had a stroke of paralysis, is im- New Orleans. Large bills were deposited in the New York sub-Treasury by Prof. S. C. Sturgis, who was elected the banks for the currency and silver superintendent of the graded school in certificates for the specie. The money

There Came Near Being Bloodshed. Ishpeming, Mich., cept. 14.-Union Park came near being the scene of damn every grocery and grog shop, from Dan to Beersheba and from the rivers to the ends of the earth! [Great and long-lot for the court house.]

In a little while Rock Hill will have five large active institutions of this kind of which any city might feel proud.

In a little while Rock Hill will have five came near being the scene of live large active institutions of this kind of which any city might feel proud.

THE LARGE DEMANDS FOR MONEY. They Come From Purely Co cles-There Will Be a Still Further Reduction in the Reserve.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The New York

city for the week ending September 14th, affords any criterion, the day of 1 per cent. money in New York city has passed away for some time to come The banks now hold less idle cash than they have reported since April 27th when the reserve was affected by bond syndicate operations, and while the heavy cash reductions of the past week -amounting to \$9,436,300-were due in part to gold exports, the fact should not be overlooked that the loan item shows a remarkable tendency to advance without symptoms of relapse. CLATOR, the "KING OF LIVER MEDIthe increase for the weeking ending September 14th, being \$4,338,100. The CINES?" That is what our readers aggregate loans are now \$522,698,900, or want, and nothing but that. It is the nearly ten millions in excess of the same old friend to which the old folks figure that stood for years as a high pinned their faith and were never diswater mark. The steady expansion of appointed. But another good recomthe loan account is a flattering evidence mendation for it is, that it is BETTER of present prosperity, especially since THAN PILLS, never gripes, never weakthe demand for money comes from pure ens, but works in such an easy and y commercial sources. The New York natural way, just like nature itself, that ba.ks are in constant receipt of derelief comes quick and sure, and one mands from interior correspondents for funds, and the shipments during the eels new all over. It never fails. week have been heavy. The decrease of \$5,099,100 in deposits shows that and everyone should take only Simmoney is being employed to advantage mons Liver Regulator. by interior banks in some localities although withdrawals of legal tenders had probably a great deal to do with the past week's falling off. The decrease of \$7,524,700 in legal tenders was brought about by shipments previously referred to, and also by the heavy export movement which necessitates the That Beats Free Coinage 2 to 1-The Plan

use of legal tenders. The decrease of \$1,911,600 in specie was brought about by the deposits of gold in the sub-Treasury made by banks identified with the bond syndicate. The gold shipments of Saturday did not figure in the currency statewhen, according to conservatives estimates there will be a still further reduction in the reserve. A new bond issue in the face of such a heavy decrease in cash, would put money rates far higher than they have been since the panic.

INSURGENTS VICTORIOUS.

hey Capture 20 Prisoners Near Guanatanamo With Many Supplies.

After a short engagement the insurgents were victorious, capturing 20 prisoners, 200 stands of arms, 50,000 rounds of ammunition, stores and provisions in large quantities and medicines legal tender for the same amount as the whole piece before dividing. Thus the and clothing.

happy possessor of a \$100 note would have \$200. The man with a \$20 gold The loss on the side of the insurgents

officers wounded. It is not known exactly what the Spanish losses were. Another Insurgent Victory.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 14.—A Span- would be happy except the fellow whose ish column of 1,500 under General Lineres and Lieutenant Colonel Tejeda, left Palma Soriano on August 31st, with "copper-jack." The Populists would a large convoy for Remanganaguas | be happy because the per capita would When the troops reached a place called almost reach his heaven of \$50. The Descanso del Muerto, near Remangana- silver man who is so hard to appease guas, the rebel leader Rabi, appeared would have double the amount of silver, with 400 men. He attacked the van- and the gold-bug-well he is happy anyguard and flanks of the column, almost how. It would help the poor man style, cheapness and beauty. destroying it. The insurgents had more proportionately than the rich, for seven killed, among them being Com- the rich man depends on checks and mander Jose Rios and Lieutenant Juan such paper make-shifts and doesn't Torres. The number of their wounded often have currency at hand, and if Concannot be ascertained.

They took one Spanish soldier pris- he would be taken unawares while the ner. The Spaniards lost four officers rest of us would be reveling in unexand 25 soldiers killed among the killed pected increase of wealth. Unlike the being the celebrated Spanish guide, free coinage act, it would help the Fermin del Toro, who had been pro- whole people instead of the mine ownmoted to be a lieutenant. They had ers, doubling the silver of all instead of more than sixty wounded. The greater a few "plutocrats." Bear in mind that part of the convoy was taken by the this would double the whole bulk of rebels, the remainder being taken back currency and would not strain the govto Palma Soriano by the troops on Sep- ernment to such an extent as trying to tember 2d.

Secretary Carlisle Will Have No More Assaying and Sampling Till Winter. Washington, Sept. 14. - Secretary Carlisle has rejected all the proposals for assaying and sampling ores on the Northern and Southern borders of the been a member of several congressional | United States for the purpose of ascertaining the quantity of lead contained friends to accept nominations for the only for Paso del Norte, Tex., not for nayoralty and the presidency of the the entire border section. Secretary report the matter to Congress next winter and ask for an appropriation sufficient to establish proper ore reducing ports along the Mexican and Canadian

to-day stating that the cruiser Olympia had arrived at Honolulu on the 2nd and finding cholera there had left for Lahains, where she will remain for about \$3,300,000 as a result of withdrawals twenty days to repair her condenser tubes. The Bennington, the dispatch says, is in quarantine outside of the ha bor

Jordan place the total gold withdrawn yesterday at \$4.300,000, and the gold deposited at \$1,000,000. in San Francisco and mentioned in the United Press dispatches indicate more cases than these two on board the Bennington.

GEN. SCHOFIELD'S ROYAL RECEPTION

He is Enthusiastic Over the South's Courtesies to Him on His Tour.

Washington, Sept. 14.-Lieutenant General Schofield is enthusiastic of the reception accorded him on his recent farewell tour of inspection, and especially as to the courtesy shown him in the Southern States. He specifies the courtesies shown him in Memphis, Tenn., the special invitation tendered him by the city of New Orleans, and his reception by the Confederate Veteran Union and Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic at Houston, Texas. He was very much pleased of affection shown by the Confederates A Would-Be Wit.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



SIGNS OF GREAT PROSPERITY.

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REGULATOR

Are you taking SIMMONS LIVER REG-

everybody needs take a liver remedy,

is Respectfully Submitted to Mr. Smith's

Convention of Financiers and Gov. Jar-

As North Carolina is wholly for the

free, unlimited and independent coin-

forms) there will be nothing for Mr

Therefore, will not the convention so

berly and seriously consider the follow-

ing plan which I set forth, humbly

bank note, silver certificate, or gold cer-

scissors, as might be necessary from the

nature of the piece, and divide it into

two pieces each of which should be full

piece would have \$40; the s'lverite would

have his \$2 for \$1 and even the boy with

his nickels and coppers would be proud

Congress. Every man in the country

gress pursued its usual tactics of secrecy

I regret that I can't be at the conven-

mulgated. I have \$200 now and if

To Test the Pension Doctrine.

visit to Lincoln's birth place to-morrow.

It is understood that immediately upon

rying out the decision of the encamp-

ment that a test case with the view of

establishing the doctrine that a pension

is a "vested right" be instituted in Fed-

Equated Natural Premium Plan.

The Perfection of Life Indemnity.

FITZHUGH LEE, President.

The first thing the old-time business pacity.

man did on reaching his office was to take his pen in his hand. He now takes

his type-writer in his arms." Apropos

Book, Stationery and Art Store," 23 S. Tryon street.

ar patronage.

No Assessment.

No Increase of Rate.

E. M. FUNKHOUSER, Secretary.

E. P. PARKER, Gen. Agt. N. C.,

Greensboro

St. Mary's School for Girls, Raleigh,

This will suffice.

eral courts.

September 13, 1895.

to see his pittance doubled by the act of ket and bought the

vis' Contingent of "Bootblacks."

To the Editor of the Observer:

Financier says this week: "If the state-ment of the Associated Banks of this

age of silver at 16 to 1, and as all three parties have so declared (vide their plat-Smith's convention to do but consider financial schemes collateral with free coinage or as possibilities following the accomplishment of present cherished

trust: As soon as Congress assembles, let it with the advice and approval of the President pass a law that on a cer-New York, Sept. 14.—Sympathizers tain specified day (the day and the law the Cuban revolutionary movement might be kept secret till such time as this city have received a letter from should be desirable to promulgate it, as uba which States that Jose Flores, a eutenant under Col. Rodriguez, of was done in the crime of '73) the holder of every gold, silver, nickel or copper eneral Maceo's division, made an atpiece and of every piece of currency of ack September 7th upon a force of whatever denomination or character, Spaniards in the village of Caimanera, greenback, Treasury note, national nd ten leagues from the city of Guanatificate, might at sunrise take chisel or

was unusually heavy, one sergeant and 15 men being killed and 31 men and

lift the silver of the whole world to The sanitary condition of this city double its value. continues very bad. During the second fortnight of August there were 118 tion; it behooves me to stay at my work deaths in the city, of which 63 were from | and get as many 10's and 5's as possible vellow fever. so as to be ready when the act is pro-

THE ORES ON THE BORDERS.

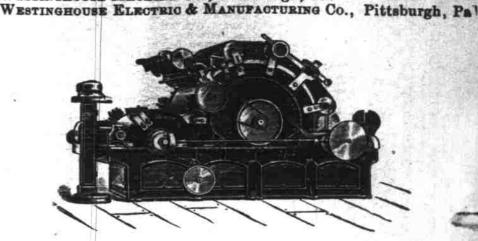
can get \$50 more I can pay off that \$500 debt I owe "in a jiffy." I hope some one in the convention will see that my scheme is presented. I stand ready to go even further and quarter the pieces if necessary, but as \$50 per capita is all I ever heard demanded. Proposals were submitted LGUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14.—The offi-cial programme of the encampment chamber of commerce, and by his coun- Carlisle in rejecting all proposals takes week has exhausted itself and the visiy friends for the Legislature, but his the position that it is impossible to car- tors from abroad are leaving as fast as energies have found full activity in his ry out the intent of congress when bids the trains can get them away. The for only part of the work are submitted great majority is homeward bound, but He is six feet in height and of medi- and he is of opinion that the work can thousands are going on to Chattanooga be done more efficiently and cheaper by for next week's celebration. The comyou are sure to get 10 cents or more for cates energy; his manner suavity and the government. He will, therefore, mander-in-chief of the G. A. R. and his predecessor with their staffs will pay a works at the principal ore importing his return to Indianapolis, General Walker will take measures toward car-

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