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find no protecting arm.

earned success, to stand

There is much that makes me sorry as I journey down earth's way.

And I see more pathes in poor human monometallism.

AGAINST NATIONAL BANK NOTES. Congress alone has power to coin I'm sorry for the strong, brave men who shield the weak from harm, But who in their own troubled hour and issue money, and President Jackson declared that this power I'm sorry for the victors who have earned success, to stand
As targets for the arrows shot by envious failure's hand;
And I'm sorry for the callous hearts who freely shared their wine, But drink alone the gall of tears in for tune's drear decline. for public and private debts, and I'm sorry for the souls who build their

estly and economically administered. We declare it to be the unwritten law of this republic, established by business the Republican threat to custom and usage of one hundred restore the McKinley law, which years and sanctioned by the exhas been twice condemned by the amples of the greatest and wisest

it in the home market, and that Territory. the cost of production and thus all times be maintained. deprives them of the means of pursing the products of our tion is paramount to all others at manufactories, and as labor creates

gold to free coinage at a ratio bas recommend such legislation as is tion. We declare that the act of 1873

The absorption of wealth by the Door One Million Fruit Trees, Vines to have and abroad; prostration of the money-lending class at home and abroad; prostration of the people.

Door One Million Fruit Trees, Vines to have them and private; the enrichment of the money-lending class at home and abroad; prostration of the restrictions and guarantees in the control of railroads as will the people.

which proclaimed our political in- and economy which befits a Demo-FREE COINAGE OF GOLD AND SILVER. salaries of which drain the sub-We demand the free and unlim- stance of the people.

ited coinage of both gold and sil- FEDERAL INTERFERENCE IN LOCAL AF-FAIRS.

We denounce arbitrary interfer consent of any other nation. We ence by federal authorities in local demand that the standard silver affairs as a violation of the constidollar shall be a full legal tender tution of the United States and a is a vigorous feeder and resequally with gold for all debts, crime against free institutions, and tion. On corn lands the yield such legislation as will prevent for by injunction as a new and highly the future the demonstration of dangerous form of oppression by the future the demonstration which federal judges, in contempt any kind of legal-tender money by which federal judges, in contempt of the laws of the States and rights of citizens, become at once legisla-Potash.

We are opposed to the policy and practice of surrendering to the holders of the obligations of the United States the option reserved deeming such obligations in either silver coin or gold coin. We are opposed to the issuing of interest bearing bonds of the United States

Tacific Rail Roads

We are opposed to the policy and we approve the bill passed at the last session of the United States Senate, and now pending in the House, relative to contempts in federal courts and providing for trials by jury in certain cases of contempt.

Cutting Acquainta There are some acquaintaneas there are that the blood and sapour vitality. Dy accompanying evils, impure blood in the practice of surrendering to the last session of the United States.

Cutting Acquainta There are some acquaintaneas there are that the blood and sapour vitality. Dy accompanying evils, impure blood pression, night marcs, fear and now pending in the last session of the United States.

Facific Rail Roads

supply the federal treasury with fusal of the Fifty-third Congress to gold to maintain the policy of gold pass the Pacific Railroad funding present Republican Congress to enact a similar measure.

CIVIL SERVICE.

NO THIRD TERM.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

ADMISSION OF TERRITORIES.

PENSIONS. Recognizing the just claims of could not be delegated to corpora-tions or individuals. We there-fore denounce the issuance of notes intended to circulate as be arbitrarily dropped from the money by national banks as pension roll. The fact of enlistcould not be delegated to corpora-tions or individuals. We there- ily indorse the rule of the present

notes intended to circulate as be arbitrarily dropped from the money by national banks as pension roll. The fact of enlistin derogation of the Constitu- ment and service should be deemed tion, and we demand that all conclusive evidence against disease in the lower sounds of this state. In the fiscal year before the war paper which is made a legal tender or disability before enlistment. which is receivable for dues to the We extend our sympathy to the

We hold that the tariff duties

should be levied for purposes of revenue, such duties to be so adjusted as to operate equally throughout the country and not discriminate between class or section, and all citizens of ascertained fitness. that taxation should be limited by the needs of the government, hon-

make this toiling world.

But underneath whate'er seems sad and is not understood less hid from our sight, a mighty germ of good

people in national elections, and which, enacted under the false plea of protection to home industry, mo man should be eligible for a prolific breeder of third term of the presidential oflice. trusts and monopolies, enriched the few at the expense of the many, producers of the great American sippi river and other great waterincome tax. But for this decision until permanent improvement is seby the Supreme Court there would cured. be no deficit in the revenue under the law passed by a Democratic Congress in strict pursuance of the uniform decision of that court for Territories of New Mexico and

Congress in strict pursuance of the justice and liberty upon which our institutions are founded, and which the Democratic party has advocated from Jefferson's time to our own—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of conscience, the preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law and the faithful observance of constitutional limitations.

CENTRALIZATION OF POWER.

During all these years the Democratic party has resisted the tendency of selfish interests to the centralization of governmental power and steadfastly maintained the integrity of the dual scheme of government established by the

free homes for American citizens. We recommend that the Terri-We hold that the most efficient tory of Alaska be granted a Dele-

our American farmers and artisans nally declared, and as interpreted is greatly reduced by a vicious by succeeding Presidents, is a permonetary system which depresses the prices of their products below of the United States, and must at

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. this time, we invite attention to the wealth of the country, we detion names silver and gold together as the money metals of the United States and that the first coinage of such laws as the money metals of the United States and that the first coinage of the United States and that the first coinage of the United States are the wealth of the country, we demand the passage of such laws as the money metals of the United States guarantees to every citizen the wealth of the country, we demand the passage of such laws as the money metals of the United States guarantees to every citizen the wealth of the country, we demand the passage of such laws as the money metals of the United States guarantees to every citizen the wealth of the country, we demand the passage of such laws as liberty. The Democratic party has always been the exponent of political po We are in favor of the arbitra- cal liberty and religious freedom,

SUPPORT INVITED.

Confiding in the justice of our cause and the necessity of its success at the polls, we submit the foregoing declaration of principles judgment of the American people.

brought other nations into finan- kept taxes high, while the labor circulation \$60,350,014 worth of were thrown into the House: Cali- mind whenever we hear or see some cial servitude to London. It is not that pays them is unemployed, pro- silver half-dollars, quarters, dimes, fornia, Connecticut, Delaware, thing which recalls them? only un-American, but anti-Ameridates of the people's toil are de- &c. Of the silver dollars in the Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kaacan, and it can be fastened on the pressed in price till they no longer treasury \$319,622,941 were repressas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michimental phenomena which strength United States only by the stifling repay the cost of production. We sented by silver certificates which gan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, en this theory. We know that of that spirit and love of liberty demand a return to that simplicity were in circulation. There were Nebraska, New Hampshire, New memory often brightens during the in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the sub-treasury notes there were \$146,088, 9,271,563, other silver dollars repdependence in 1776 and won it in cratic government and a reduction resented by certificates which were Our entire silver currency, including dollars, certificates and Sherman notes, aggregates over \$570,-000,000. From the opening of the mint till 1873 but 8,076,838 silver dollars were coined, or one-seventieth of the amount coined since then .- Exchange.

Their hearts may be fountains whose eves are flints, and may inwardly bleed who do not outwardly

Cutting Acquaintances.

There are some acquaintances we would to cut. They do us no credit and draw argely upon our kindness and our cash. Gusquaintances there are that drain our dood and sap our vitality. Despensia and dood and sap our vitality. The second secon

ARKS OF THE SANOTIFIED.

Eastern North Carolina.

They travel and have their living of secession broke out, the net orquarters on large barges, called dinary receipts of the government arks. They are towed from place amounted to \$56,054,600, of which We extend our sympathy to the to place by small sloops, but one people of Cuba in their heroic of the men informed me that the ties, and the remainder from the struggle for liberty and independ-The arks are 50 feet in length and nary expenditures for the same about 25 feet in width. They are built of ceiling timber, and are which miscellaneous expenditures We are opposed to life tenure in the public service. We favor appointment tased upon merit, fixed fitted with bunks, sitting rooms, formed the largest part, the War dining rooms and all modern con- Department coming next, the navy

istration of the civil-service laws as veniences. I had a talk with the chief mo. ing allowed \$1,100,802. will afford equal opportunities to We declare it to be the unwritten of age, with a fine head, well-maned than \$1,000,000,000. The expenditure of this coupling actablished by with dark chestnut hair, slightly than \$1,000,000,000. The expendistreaked with gray. He is by far tures fell in 1866 to \$385,954,731. the most intelligent man on board, nary human.

The band consists of 103 mem-The federal government should restricted trade and deprived the care for and improve the Missis and of sorts and conditions. They 131. are living on the arks at present, staples of access to their natural markets. Until the money question is settled, we are opposed to any agitation for further changes and cheap transportation to tideany agitation for further changes water. When any waterway of the stage of the arks at present, but it is reported that some of them have rented houses of Mr. Zan Each and cheap transportation to tideany agitation for further changes water. When any waterway of the live in during their stay at the public buildings. The miscellation of the arks at present, but it is reported that some of them have rented houses of Mr. Zan Each and cheap transportation to tideany agitation for further changes. in our tariff laws, except as are necessary to make the deficit in to demand aid of the government will be scarce in a short while, for largest since 1871. In 1880 the expenditure for pensions became revenue caused by the adverse decision of the Supreme Court on the a definite plan of continuous work and eel baskets—fishing being one about equal to that for miscellaof their chief occupations.

quarters on deck.

claim perfection.

The day of my visit was wash- they amounted to \$141,365,229. day. One buxom lass-whom I heard addressed as "Etta"-seemoguish brown eyes, which looked of Congress at its last session. far too expressive and intelligent for their owner to be ekeing out an nary receipts, which were \$403,

of sanctification and all things else. cheeked, but many of them are sal-The Constitution of the United in appearance. The children are 1895 the customs revenues increaspure as the Man of Nazareth. Where their purity comes in, I

have failed to discover.

If There Should be no Election.

votes of eleven States only, while the Populists would control but one vote, that of Nevada.

A German submarine cable comfrom Germany to Spain and thence tor indentations (recollections). to the United States.

Sorrow is surgery.-Lynch.

The Public Finances.

For one reason or another, generally discreditable, a good many Mr. J. M. Charlotte writes from confusing because contradictory

purchase of a small steam tug, cellaneous sources. The net ordithird, and pensions last of all, be

In 1865, the last year of the war, Young-who is quite a good look. the expenditures reached the enoring, athletic fellow, about 45 years mous sum of \$1,217,704,199, of

In 1885, when Mr. Cleveland beand is quite an interesting person. gan his first term, expenditures ality. Though he claims to be had been reduced to \$208,840,679. sanctified, he chews tobacco and while receipts had grown to \$323, has every appearance of the ordi. 690,706. He went out of office in 1889, and in that year the receipts were \$387,050,059, and the expenbers-all ages, all sizes, all sexes, ditures had increased to \$240,995

At this time the largest appro neous objects. In 1888 it had in-They have a large supply of pro. creased from \$15,605,550, which it visions on hand, and quite a num- amounted to in 1866, to \$80,288, ber of fine, healthy porkers have 509. It was then the largest item of appropriation, and has remained Socially, they are like one large so ever since. In 1890 the \$100,family-only a little more so; men- 000,000 mark was passed, and in tally, they are ignorant; religious. 1893, twenty-eight years after the ly, they are cranks; morally, they war ended, pensions cost the government \$159,357,558. In 1895

During Mr. Harrison's administration the net ordinary expendi ed to have had charge of the laun- tures increased from \$240,995,131 dry operations, and the steady to \$356,213,562. In the first year "swish-swish" of the water as it passed over the board was a proof tration they fell to \$339,683,874. of her energy. Once she looked in and in the second year to \$325,217, my direction and I caught a glimpse 268. They will be larger in the of two rosy cheeks and a pair of future, owing to the extravagance In the mean time the net ordi

existence over a wash-tub, even if 080,983 in 1890, fell to \$297,722, 019 in 1894. The year before the The women wear locse-fitting tariff law of 1890 went into effect The children-of which there cluded the last customs duties col are many-roup and play on the lected under that act. During that seemingly oblivious of the doctrine 818,530, so that about the whole Springs. loss came from a falling off in cus

Under the tariff act of 1894 there \$70,000,000 greater than those collected under the law of 1890 in the last year of its operation.

Do People Ever Forget Anything The brain of mankind has been

If there should be three tickets defined as a kind of phonographic in the field this year and none of them should elect a majority of the made upon it through the medium electoral college, the election would of the senses, particularly through foregoing declaration of principles and purposes to the considerate of Representatives. Each State memory must depend for its intenof a majority of the States would be declared elected. The Colorado Nor is this all. If memory's re

and Maryland delegations are a tie, cord is kept in the shape of indenwhile North Carolina has three tations upon the folds of the brain Democrate, three Republicans and matter, are they ever entirely ef three Populists in the House. Un- faced? In other words, do we realless there should be a break in ly ever forget anything? May it There are several well known

Ohio, Oregan, Pennsylvania, Rhode cases on record where Germans, treasury notes there were \$110,000, 400, of which \$115,943,169 were in Wisconsin and Wyoming. This is after having entirely forgotten There is a theory that in all such

cases the brain folds have relaxed, just as do the muscles and cords of the limbs and body, and that hy se doing they expose the mind's moniwhich were long since folded up and put away as material that could not be of any particular use. Family Doctor.

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circulation and the rest in the treasury. Silver dollars are legal tender to an unlimited amount.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

own fame's funeral pyre.

Derided by the scornful throng, like lice deriding fire;

And I am sorry for the conquering ones who know not sin's defeat, But daily tread down fierce desire 'neath scorched and bleeding feet.

Which is receivable for dues to the United States, shall be issued by the Government of the United States, and shall be redeemable in coin.

TARIFF AND INCOME TAX. I'm sorry for the anguished hearts that

break with passion's strain, But I'm sorrier for the poor starved souls that never knew love's pain, Who hunger on through barren years, not tasting joys they crave; For sadder is such a lot than weeping o'er a grave.

'm sorry for the souls that come upned into birth: I'm sorry for the unloved eld who cum-ber up the earth;

I'm sorry for the suffering poor in life's great maelstrom hurled—
In truth I'm sorry for them all who
make this toiling world,

mighty germ of good And this belief stand close by me, my sermon, motto, text—
The sorriest things in this life will seem

the grandest in the next.
-ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

THE PLATFORM. Full Text of the Resolutions as Finally Adopted in Convention.

The following is the full text of

he platform as finally adopted by the National Democratic Conven-We, the Democrats of the United States, in national convention asembled, do reaffirm allegiance to ose great essential principles of

are first class in every the law and the faithful observance

overnment established by the PROTECTION OF LABOR, unders of this republic of reablics. Under its guidance and way to protect American labor is eachings the great principle of coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its eign pauper labor to compete with lest expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expression in the maintenance of the coal self-government has found its expre est expression in the maintenance of the rights of the States and in an assertion of the necessity of the value of the home market to nfining the general government o the exercise of the powers grantd by the constitution of the Unit-Recognizing that the money ques-

States and that the first coinage law passed by Congress under the tion of differences between em- and it renews its obligations and constitution made the silver dollar ployees engaged in interstate com- reaffirms its devotion to the fundathe monetary unit and admitted merce and their employees, and mental principles of the Constitu-

ed upon the silver-dollar unit. demonetizing silver without the GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF RAILROADS. knowledge or approval of the American people has resulted in few, the consolidation of our leadthe appreciation of gold and a cor- ing railroad systems and the forsponding fall in the prices of mation of trusts and pools require commonities produced by the people; a heavy increase in the burgovernment of those arteries of
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who approve them and who desire
the American people.

would be entitled to one vote, and
who desire
the candidate receiving the votes
degree of observation with which
the candidate receiving the votes
of a majority of the States would the record is made.

sponds well to liberal fertiliza- public and private, and we favor we especially object to government We are opposed to the policy and tors, judges and executioners, and

bill and denounce the effort of the A New Religious Sect Located in

Edenton to the Charlotte Observer. statements are constantly made Your correspondent visited the concerning the public finances, "Arks of the Sanctified" one day Mr. Worthington C. Ford, the ac-

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We favor the admission of the

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THE PATRIOT,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1896.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

munty Convention. W. S. RANKIN.

friends but with Republicans and Populists as well. Let his friends rally convention and give him the nomination and he will be our next sheriff.

Anne 21, 1720.

Very the convention of a man of unusual influence not only among the convention of the convention and give him the nomination and he will be our next sheriff.

Anne 21, 1720.

OAR RIDGE, N. C., June 30, 1896, become Paymer - Without dispar-ing any of the good men whose we have been mentioned for the ging any of the good accumes have been mentioned for the office of Treasurer of Guilford county, wish to present the name of Mr. A. Clark, of Oak Ridge. I have known A. S. Clark since he was a boy, and ave found him "square" every time and every where. He is honest, kind, soliging, painstaking, accurate; looking after even the smallest details of his own business and that intrusted to his care with conscientions fidelity. As a citizen he is public spirited, and as a mighlor be is honored and respected by all. He is a life-long Democrat, has always worked for the interest of the Democratic party and has never hold office. But he is a separate never hold office. But he is as capable and as deserving of office at the hands of his party as any man in the county. I hope forsee him nobinated. Respect-ed and trusted by his neighbors and by all with whom he has come in con-act, he will add strength and conf-tence to his tiebel.

Very Respectfully, W. O. Donnella

Mone than two thirds of the representatives of the American people who believe in the princi ples of Democracy declared in naweek for the aree and unlimited was occupied in settling the Michiwinage of silver, nominating a gan contest. such a course, but with a few ex. delivered the invocation. other admirable, principles clearly were as fierce as the shots.

to the best interests of all the great tion they marched out. do no good. The debate over the journment was made at 1 36 p. m. made by Senators Tillman and

ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on benaif of the committee, took overwhelming argument, not attacks upon the British lion or astacks upon the Br saults upon Wall street. Both of against the decision of the major- tion by storm. these, doubtless, have many crimes ity. the party whose artillery of argument is the strongest.

A SCORE or more of Democratic newspapers in the North have re- in favor of the committee report. pudiated the Chicago ticket, while in a few instances the same can be said of Southern papers, the most Courier-Journal. As the bolts mainly occurred in states where little support was expected the resuit will not be so disastrous as a. m. Thursday. might be supposed and only tends define the lines already drawn. If the silver forces hope to win ocratic convention opened with they must unite under the banner clear skies and bright sunshine. of Democracy, which stands pledg- The usual delay was experienced I herowith announce myself as a of Democracy, white friends of the andidate for the office of County ed to all that the friends of the reasurer subject to the Democratic white metal have asked.

THERE is talk of a gold standard Democratic ticket in the North. Democratic tieses in the Posts.

Democratic tieses in the Posts.

The next thirty days will determine the voters of Guilford county by a November of Shuriff. Mr. What-mine the likelihood of such a move.

Senator Hill and Tammany will mine the likelihood of such a move. is a gentleman of high character, Senator Hill and Tammany will digent, energotic and progress support the ticket nominated at Tennessee, was called to the chair.

> and National Bimetallists will en- sent certain amendments that were dorse Bryan at their conventions proposed by the minority; also two in St. Louis July 22d, as the leading men of both organizations are All of them would now be read, afapparently pleased with his nomi- ter which, by agreement, two hours nation.

and Watson club at once

BRYAN FOR PRESIDENT.

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WEDNESDAY'S SESSION

Chairman Daniel rapped for ordoctrine. An energetic minority, like quiet reigned Rev. E. F. Green,

sts on the one Hogg, of Texas, would address the afterward withdrawn. hand and advocates of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 on the other. Leading the gold standard forces is William McKialey, the Many of Mississippi, moved that forces is William McKinley, the ideal of organized wealth, corporate monopolies and high tariff. Leading the silver men is William J. Biryan, a fearless advocate of the light a flare cavalry charge.

defined by the platform upon which | Cries for Bryan and other favorhe stands. The duty of every ites followed Blackburn's speech, ble, temperate speech in behalf of Democrat is apparent. Existing nized and for several minutes sway-differences must be overlooked and lierce ed the convention by his oratory. the united strength of the party which brought forth the customary want to build up the Democratic thrown to the ticket. The silver demonstration. Ex Gov. Over- party," said Senator Hill to the

leader is a man of spotless char. having at last agreed upon a par- traditional policy of the Democratic acter, exalted talents, noble ambi- tial report, the chairman, Mr. At- saints of the past, we can win. If tions and pure motives; young, strong, vigorous and aggressive. In Greenshoro, where he is personally Michigan and Nebraska. In Ne- Democrats. known and honored, his nomina. braska the report seated the silver tion causes the greatest satisfac-tion. His election must follow. This announcement was greeted with a storm of cheers. The com-

that it may meet the expectations Then T. J. Mahoney, one of the side and it is not often that he has of an esteemed contemporary, gold delegates from Nebraska, made a superior effort. Cheer which save his colleagues, he said, well under- the platform and the cyclone of ap-What we want and what we must stood that they were to be thrown plause did not subside until it had

uestion now before the American The report of the committee was ed when he threw defiance to all ople, is a calm, clear, dispassion-adopted by a viva voce vote. Ex- who disagreed with him. He wound ate discussion of it on its merits as Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, at up in a peroration that set the sil-To do this we must sternly rebuke sequently withdrew it. The band cheers that followed was borne on the attempt to array class against regaled the convention with more the wind for miles. class, and refuse to entertain as music and the crowd was kept in a Mr. Bryan's speech will appear pertinent or logical appeals to na-good humor while the wait for a tional or merely political prejudice. decision in the Michigan case oc-Denunciations on either side will curred. After a brief lull an ad- Chicago convention Thursday were

dependent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and of Massachusetts, on behalf of the ratio of 16 to 1 will be sound and 16 to 1 will be sound and 18 to 10 wil

said, is on the side of the heaviest Grady of New York, Thomas of majority-yeas 303, nays 626. battalions, but in a civil contest Colorado, and others argued in be- The vote taken separately on the like this the victory will be with half of the goldites from Michigan, motion to commend the adminiswhile Delegates Taylor of Arkan-sas, Blake of Texas, McKnight of Yeas, 357; nays, 564. Michigan, Powers of Utah, O'Donnell of Colorado, and others spoke by a vote of 628 to 301. ty report was 558 noes, 368 yeas.

speech, at 9.35, adjourned until 19 roll of states would be called so Sewall 37, Clark 22.

THURSDAY'S SESSION.

The third day of the great Demin getting the proceedings underway. The spectators, however, were present in masses.

At 10.55 o'clock Senator White cailed the assembly to order and stated that the day's proceedings would be opened with prayer by the Rev. Thos. E. Greene.

Representative Richardson, of man of the committee on resolutions, read the platform as finally adopted by the committee.

As he finished the platform Senator Jones said that at the request of the minority of the committee It is conceded that the Populists on resolutions he would now preed by Senator Hill, of New York. and forty minutes would be allowed for debate; one hour and twen-GREENSHORO should have a Bryan ty minutes on each side. He hoped that the convention would listen patiently to what was to be read

and said. The minority report of the comeured. It also commended Presi- shown their colors. lent Cleveland's administration.

parity between gold and silver. Ben Tillman made the first speech

eliciting any enthusiasm. Before he was half through the audience became impatient and there were candidate and proclaiming a platform in thorough accord with that had been cleared and something "Time," etc. He proclaimed, among other things, that the issue composed principally of delegates an Episcopal minister of Cedar was a sectional one, that he was from the North and East, opposed Rapids, Iowa, was introduced and willing to see the Democratic party disrupted again as it was in 1860, ceptions they submit to the will of announced that the first business lution which denounced the adminthe majority and keep aloft the banner they have so long honored. For the time being all other is chinery appeared at once, for the on the financial plank of the last sues are lost sight of and finance committee on credentials, which all national convention, and characways reports first, was not ready terized the issue of bonds in time alone occupies the public mind. with its recommendations. "Fav. of peace as "unlawful and usurpa-The battle will be fought by the orite Son" demonstrations followed tions of authority deserving imadherents of the two standards- until it was announced that Goy, peachment." The resolution was

in a financial system in keeping with American independence, just taxation, a tariff for revenue, and of wild shrieks of approval that ple should stand together.

Senator Hill followed in a forcimen of all parties must concentrate their strength if they wish to aid the cause for which they profess also spoke.

meyer, of Kansas, and Geo. Fred. Convention, "not to tear it down. Williams, a stalwart young silver convention, their strength if they wish to aid the cause for which they profess also spoke. for hard money. If we are true to such devotion. Their common The committee on credentials the old faith, if we stand by the

Senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, and The campaign of '96 will be a memorable one and it is to be hoped decide the Michigan contest.

Mr. Bryan was the most effective speaker on the silver have, if we are to settle right and out and at the head of the delega- spent itself. He worked his forces up to a high pitch which culminat-

financial question is a debate between American citizens. There until 5 p. m.

The crowd for the second session Netraska. Tillman's address was plane of pure reason, and kept there ing clerk read the report seating Carolina agitator. Senator Hill The attendance at Saturday's as far as possible. Violence will four silver district delegates from not aid in getting at the truth, and Michigan, which changed the com-

The motion to substitute the Delegates Brannon, Salisbury of minority report for the majority issue now. Providence, it has been Delaware, Stevenson, Sheehan and report was defeated by a two-thirds

The platform was then adopted

At 4.47 o'clock p. m. the conven-The vote on rejection of minori- tion took a recess until 8 o'clock Blackburn of Kentucky also app. m., and when it was called to or- peared on the first ballot. Hill offered a resolution in sub- der at that hour its presiding officommittee on resolutions endorsing cer, Senator White, of California, 163, McLean 111, Sewall 100, Clark notable of which is the Louisville Cleveland, which on motion of Till- who immediately handed over the man, was tabled by vote of 29 to 17.

The convention, after hearing son, of Tennessee. The chairman Bland led on the second ballot permanent Chairman White's informed the convention that the with 294, McLean 158, Sibley 113, that nominations of candidates for

the Presidency should be made. Senator Vest led off with the 255 votes, McLean 210, Sewall 97, nomination of Richard P. Bland, Clark 22. of Missouri. Seconded by Mr. On the fourth ballot Bland with-Overmeyer, of Kansas, and J. R. drew, resulting: McLean 296, Sew-Williams, of Illinois. A wonderful all 261, Clark 46. demonstration followed.

Mr. H. T. Lewis, of Georgia, put For forty-five minutes the enthusiasm for Bryan, headed by the Tar

Senator Turpie, of Indiana, nominated Governor Matthews, of that

Hon. Fred. White, of Iowa, nomnated ex-Gov. Boies.

Hon. John S. Rhea, of Kentucky, ominated Senator Joe Blackburn Mr. Patrick, of Ohio, nominated Mr. John R. McLean, of Cincinnati. Several other names were before the convention, as the ballots indicate, although not formally presented.

Following the call of states came adjournment at 12.30 a. m.

FRIDAY'S SESSION. to ballot on the presidential nomi- honors in 1881; attended Union nation the situation was attended College of Law, Chicago, Illinois, with much excitement. The silver for two years, during which time mittee favored the maintenance of men were sure of the necessary he was connected with the office of NEKRASKA'S ABLE SILVER the existing gold standard until an two-third majority, when it came to ex-Senator Lyman Trumbull; beinternational agreement can be se- a test, but the gold men had not gan the practice of his profession

Senator Hill presented two and the New York, New Jersey, and became a member of the firm The Delegation Thanked—"Next amendments—first, that any change part of Michigan men and other of Talbot & Bryan; never held an to Nebraska I Owe Them More in the monetary standard should goldites refused to vote, while Penn- elective office prior to his election Than Any Other People"—HonArthur Sewell, of Maine, Gets
Second Place on the Ticket—Both
Candidates Accentable to Silver

Than Any Other People"—Honintermonetary standard should goldstes letused to vote, while reinssylvania voted for Pattison, it was to Congress; was elected to the evident that there was no compact in their ranks. South Carolina's Fifty-second and re-elected to the shall be suspended in a year if it is in their ranks. South Carolina's Fifty-third Congress as a Demo-Candidates Acceptable to Silver found impossible to maintain the vote for Tillman brought forth crat, receiving 13,784 votes, against hisses and no cheers. Vermont 13,644 votes for Allen W. Field, joined Maine in casting silver votes. Republican, 863 votes for R. W. Four of the Massachusetts dele Maxwell, Populist, and 2,409 votes tional convention at Chies and Land Convention at Chies and Land Convention at Chies and Chi every ballot.

On the second ballot South Car- was succeeded in that body by olina left Tillman and went to Jesse B. Strode, Republican. Bryan, while Virginia and Alabama went to Bland.

with three more votes and Bryan ried and has three children. climbing to 219. On the fourth ballot Alabama led if to Bryan. The result showed

Bland dropping to 241.

Bryan flood, which raged as an ir-FIRST BALLOT.

Bryan	137
Boies	67
Blackburn	83
McLean	54
Matthews	37
Stevenson	5
Teller	8
Pattison	94
Russell	2
Pennoyer	8
Tillman	17
Hill	1
Campbell	1
Not voting	179
SECOND BALLOT.	
Bland	281
Bryan	
Boies	37
Blackburn	41
McLean	53
Matthews	34
Stevenson	
Teller	8
Pattison	
l'ennover	S
Hill	1
Not voting	160
	200
THIRD BALLOT,	
Bland	291
Bryan	219
Boies	36
Blackburn	27

Stevenson	
Teller	
Pattison	
Pennoyer	
Hill	
Not voting	
THIRD BAL	
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bitterness will convert no one from plexion of the delegation under the error of his ways. What the the unit rule from gold to silver, and tradition. Mr. Bryan deliver home by Sunday. When the gavel.

Geo. F. Williams, of Massachu-

John R. McLean, of Ohio. Jas. H. Lewis, of Washington. Walter Clark, of North Carolina. Geo. W. Fithian, of Illinois. Governor Pennoyer, of Oregon. Arthus Sewall, of Maine. Jos. C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania

Richard P. Bland, of Missouri. The names of Teller, Boies, Harrity, Williams of Illinois, and

Senator Daniel, of Virginia.

Sibley led on the first ballot with 50. The other votes were scatter-

On the third ballot Sibley withdrew, resulting in Bland's receiving

On the fourth ballot Bland with-

Before the fifth ballot was reached McLean withdrew and many n nomination William J. Bryan, delegations declared for Sewall, Nebraska. Seconded by Mr. who received 568 when the next Theo. F. Kluttz, of North Carolina, roll was called. His nomination Mr. Williams, of Massachusetts, was made unanimous. North Carand Mr. Kernan, of Louisiana. olina voted for Clark on every ballot. In deference to the old cry of sectionalism a Southern man was Heel delegation, held high carnival. not insisted on for second place on the ticket.

After passing the customary res olutions of thanks the convention adjourned sine die.

William J. Bryan's Career.

William Jennings Bryan, of Linoln, Nebraska, was born in Salem, Marion county, Illinois, March 19, 1860; attended public school until fifteen years of age, spending his vacations on the farm; in the fall of 1875 entered Whipple Academy, at Jacksonville, Illinois; entered Illinois College, Jacksonville, in

1877; completed a classical course When the convention met Friday and was graduated with the highest at Jacksonville; removed to Lin-When the first ballot was taken coln, Nebraska, October 1, 1887, to the Fifty-fourth Congress and

Since the age of fourteen Mr. Bryan has been a member of the The third ballot showed Bland Presbyterian church. He is mar-

Who Mr. Sewall Is.

Arthur Sewall was born at Bath, Bryan mounting up to 280 and Me., November 25th, 1835. He has been a life-long Democrat and has The excitement was intense when been chairman of the Maine Demothe fifth ballot was called. State cratic State committee for many after state rolled in to swell the years. His residence is the Sewall estate in Bath, which has been in resistible torrent when Illineis was the possession of the Sewall familly thrown in. Candidate McLean since 1760, when his great-grandwithdrew his name and the solid father took title only three remove

most of his life in ship-building and ship-owning. In the early days he built wooden whalers and coasters for which the State of Maine was famous. The firm has ations. Mr. Sewell is president and principal owner of the Bath

people of this country will require there was considerable applause ed by far the most effective appeal fell at 11 o'clock the chair an- National Bank. He was president people of this country will require there was considerable appliance of the convert them to the free and independent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silver at the Ex-Congressman John C. Crosby, dependent coinage of silv Railroad and has still quite considerable interests in railroads and in railroad-building.

Mr. Cleveland is Silent.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 10 .-Mr. Cleveland will make no statement concerning the result of the nomination at the Chicago Convention. Neither will he say anything on the platform adopted by that body.

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tween American citizens. There may be rogues and interested spectators on both sides, but the great majority of the followers of each are equally honest in their convictions. The discussion should.

The crowd for the second session of the day was larger than the first. At 5.30 the committee on resolutions field in. Ten minutes later Chairman Daniel announced that the committee on credentials was an en-Confederate soldier, promptly repudiated, on behalf of the South, the sentiment uttered by the South of the second session of the day was larger than the first. At 5.30 the committee on resolutions field in. Ten minutes later Chairman Daniel announced that the committee on credentials was an en-Confederate soldier, promptly repudiated, on behalf of the South, the sentiment uttered by the South of the second session of the day was larger than the first. At 5.30 the committee on resolutions field in. Ten minutes later Chairman Daniel announced that the committee on credentials was an en-Confederate soldier, promptly repudiated, on behalf of the South, the sentiment uttered by the South of Men and Women's Sun Umbrellas lower than one of the day was larger than the first. At 5.30 the committee on resolutions field in. Ten minutes later chairs an incoherent tirade of abuse, both to find the many conferences on the question of a vice president having been unsuccessful, the evening sestion was brief and uninteresting.

SATURDAY'S SESSION.

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Armfield, Ridge & Vickory.

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- *, some Summer Shoes that must go, too, and at less
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LOCAL NEWS. Well W. Cobb is at Salisbury this

W. J. Weatherly is visiting

read J. R. Cole, of Dallas, Texas, city last week.

ed conty for the excursion to acron next Wednesday.

- G. W. Trenny. We hear some complaints of damtobareo by the recent rains.

Mr. Jacob Wagoner of Gibsonville re Menday morning on business. town Hodgin is in from Oregon on to his mother at Guilford Col-

Ransom was here a while deality morning on his return from

The date of Dr. W. H. Wakefield's visit to Greensboro is Wednesday,

Mr. R. L. Katz has purchased the mes property, on South Elm, from

Mr. Frank Erwin, of the Treasury riment, Washington, is home for

here will be a union Sunday excursion from Greensbero to fon botnorrow The Bank of Guilford is "cleaning

this week. The interior will be Mr. W. I. Underwood has resigned ip of the Herald and will

in other business. olored boy named Howerton, ville, had an arm cut off by a

do Crawford, the well known

salesman, is now with Mathisholm & Strond keogh property in South

boro was bought last week by Phoenix. It brought \$10,500. Mr. Geo. M. Ozment, of Guilford Mes Samirah Lineberry, of Ranwere married here Monday

Mr. Tyre Glenn, secretary of the the tip of one of his fingers cut off churz save Friday

Mr. J. M. Walker's family moved ston streets Monday to the Capt. relan property on West Gaston.

Miss Mary Shober, a former restat at Greenshore, died in Winston be first of the week and was buried wro. She was a daughter of the late

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mate, but now of Davidson, was here | tional authorities. Cristay. He told us that when he left the totally submerged by water.

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tory at High Point, owned by Mr. | South Forbis street. N. F. Shaughter, was totally destroyed

Jim Barnes, colored, was arrested miny for stealing a coat and other articles from Mr. Hal Mebane. A pair of Mr. Mehane's sleeve buttons were ound in Barnes' possession when ar-

We are compelled to condense our prrespondence this week on account the space occupied by the convenion proceedings and apologize for the was of omission" that occur in conse-

At the meeting of the stockholders Tibe N. C. Ralfroad last Thursday the board of directors was re-elected, Mr. McRea, of Wilmington, was chosen to all the vacancy caused by the death of Gov. Holt.

the Chamber of Commerce.

29-2t WM. E. WORTH, President.

Saturday to Saturday before third at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Sunday in August on account of the D. E. Albright, last Wednesday afterone of the teachers.

-While at the Horner School of Oxford, Lyman A. Cotten secured the appointment to Annapolis in a competitive examination. He stands among the first in a large class, in which are many college graduates. -Mrs. Mangum, widow of the late

city. She was buried the following to the newly married couple. Sunday at Muir's Chapel.

-Mr. Geo. A. Kestler, of this city, and Miss Mollie E. Kestler, of Lexington, were married Saturday morning will convene at Old Trinity College on at the residence of the groom's parents, Thursday morning, July 23, 1896. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kestler, on Arlington street, by Rev. J. D. Miller.

-All the talk now is of Bogart's exursion to Wilmington next Wednesday. Parties are being made up for it Sunday schools, Epworth Leagues, etc. in different localities and the crowd and best excursion of the season.

-The old M. E. church building on West Market street has been purchased by J. Willie Smith and W. J. Blackburn, who will convert it into a place suitable for public entertainments by adding numerous improvements.

-The North Carolina delegation re turned from Chicago the first of the week tired but happy and enthusiastic. Heavy rains that swept over the state munity is that Mr. W. C. Rankin is the Mr. Daniels staid over for the meeting last week. The storm traveled northof the National committee, of which he easterly from the Gulf and in many was chosen a member to succeed Mr. places was attended with much loss of

moved last week on account of irregu-larities and one of his sureties, E. B. fering most. The data at Oakdale fac-Atkins, is now acting postmaster tem- tory, Jamestown, broke Wednesday porarily.

f this city, Mr. E. G. Poland, were brought here for interment last Wed-Mr. D. P. Foust, of the eastern part of Johnnie are visiting her parents, Mr. his apartments in the Boody House nesday. Mr. Poland died suddenly of paralysis at his home in Durham Tuesday. He was formerly employed by J. H. Harris.

-Rev. J. R. Jones and daughter, of this city, and Miss Worth, of Guilford sas, was a welcome caller at this office from the International Christian En- southern Guilford, near the Randolph prosperous session deavor convention at Washington. line, and after serving valiantly through

prosperous trade paper.

-Dr. McIver, of the State Normal, a the corner of North Davie and is in New York and will likely remain until after the official notification of Bryan and Sewall, which occurs next week in the Madison Square Garden. Dr. Melver and Mr. Bryan are firm friends since the latter's address here annual meeting at Bogart's opera house

-The special term of Superior ended Saturday after having disposed of Secretary Stone officers were elected for full school about forty civil cases, sixteen of which were jury trials. The adjournment H. W. Cobb; vice presidents, C. H. Ire-Mr. J. E. Lewis has sold his paper, Greensboro bar were required to ap- W. E. Bevill, J. L. Brockmann, R. W.

-We call attention to the advertise ment of the North Carolina College of steadily advanced to the front rank,

Darden is advertising summer and build a church in the near future. and a great reduction, as the sea- | Sunday school at 4 o'clock and preachdvances. His motto is, "for shoes ing at five each Lord's day. The pasto Darden's for anything else go tor would be glad to learn of any Lutherans in the city or surrounding ideal toastmaster. The Pieteer warehouse and leaf community. Drop him a card to 222

-We were pleased to see Uncle a first carry Monday morning. The Frank Caldwell out driving Monday. to be partially covered by insurance. He has been confined to his room for A big growd of excursionists from some weeks previous. If he could referroit points along the Southern gain his strength sufficiently to make of all the campaign speeches this fall the av of the annual meeting of the stock- cause of silver would be advanced madiders of the North Carolina railroad. terially. He is one of the few bank presidents that believe in the white metal and his arguments are irresisti-

-Rev. and Mrs. Rossa A. Brown left Friday for their new home in Waycross, Ga., Mr. Brown having accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian circuit, July 12th, '96, church of that place. Waveross is a thriving city of perhaps 8,000 people field for this promising young divine. His congregations at Madison and Mt. Airy were loth to give him up, but they,

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Greensboro Coal & Mining Co. will be held in Greensboro Monday, August 3rd, at 3.30 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.

The annual meeting of the stock-has purchased Dr. Groome's interest in the Christian Advocate. He will continue his pastoral labors in Reidsville, Monday, August 3rd, at 3.30 P. M., at the Chamber of Commerce.

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noon instead of at Buffalo church, as closed with the verdict that it was the best children's day service ever held as fine as any in the state were under at Rehobeth. Mr. Stack, the teachers and others, having the work of preparticular in the state farms operated at Rehobeth. This is a heavy blow. This is a heavy blow. This is an other state farms operated and others, having the work of preparticular in the state farms operated and others. severe sickness of Mr. C. E. Landreth, noon instead of at Buffalo church, as performed the ceremony, in the presence of the families of the bride and groom and a number of friends. In complete success of the entertainment. attempting to reach Mr. Albright's home Mr. Fields received a thorough soaking, his horse backing off a bridge near the Kinley place and dumping Felix Mangum, died suddenly of par- him into the muddy water. Fortualysis on the 4th inst. at her home near nately no serious damage resulted. Busick's switch, six miles north of the The Parrior extends congratulations

Greensboro District Conference.

The Greensboro District Conference There will be preaching on Wednesday evening by Rev. J. M. Price, of Wentworth circuit. Friday will be devoted Glass' on the night of the 4th was much to our educational interests including enjoyed by all present.

Dr. J. H. Weaver, S. H. Hilliard and will be large. It will be the cheapest A. B. Fry are appointed a committee A. B. Fry are appointed a committee to examine all applicants for license, orders and admission into the traveling who has been sick for the greater part of last week, is almost well again. connection.

I hope the Quarterly Conference Mt. Airy, where she will records will all be sent for examina- time viewing the city and its surroundtion. Let all come to take a part in the exercises and make Conference a P. J. CARAWAY, P. E.

-Great damage is reported from the -Samuel W. Sechrest, who has held work of destruction. In Guilford when the young men occupied their the office of postmaster at Colfax, this county the damage was confined prin- time driving out with married ladies. county, for the past ten years, was re- cipally to grain crops, wheat, oats and morning, devastating lowlands below -The remains of a former resident the county were swept away or renthere. A number of bridges thoughout dered unsafe. We understand that the county, lost over two thousand and Mrs. A. B. Covington, this week. shocks of wheat. Very few farmers escaped some loss.

-Mr. E. S. Coble, of Florence, Kan-College, returned home this morning this week. He was born and raised in full corps of teachers, and we predict a North Carolina was respresented by the war with the "Guilford Dixie Boys" went west to make his home. He had Paring the scholastic year of 1895196 Patrick Henry Winston, son of President Geo. T. Winston of the University, made the highest general average in scholarship at the Horner School attachment for the old North and Indian In versity, made the highest general average in scholarship at the Horner School ever attained at that famous institution of learning.

Where the highest general average in scholarship at the Horner School et attachment for the old North State has a daughter, Miss Lecie, of Greenfield, Tenn., are spending some time with the former's brother, Mr. W. F. Lane. -Mr. W. S. Hemby, who was con- a valuable Indian relic that he wishes

The river at this place was higher needed with the Parmor back in the sos, is now at the head of the Hemby-Hutchison Publishing Co., Chicago, and also editor and general manager of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, a prosperous trade paper.

—ar. w. S. Hemby, who was connected with the Parmor back in the sos, is now at the head of the Hemby-Hutchison Publishing Co., Chicago, and also editor and general manager of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, a prosperous trade paper.

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Whitsett Items. red granite, weighing four pounds, and was found on the prairie in Marion county. Kansas, but it is not a native

-The Greenshore Industrial and Immigration Association held its second last Thursday evening. After approving the report of President Cobb and was necessitated by the opening of land and J. S. Hunter; secretary and Randolph and Alamance courts this treasurer, W. E. Stone; executive comweek, in which several members of the mittee, J. M. Hendrix, Thos. Woodroffe, tion of the new church. Brooks, J. F. Jordan and Neil Ellington. The reports of the president and secretary gave the Association a thor-Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in our ough knowledge of what had been acissue this week. This college has complished through its agency since its organization and there was ample cause for gratification. The untiring Spring term has just secured a good efforts of the officers really produced the handsome results shown. The Mr. W. W. Lee, formerly of this work Forum and other eminent educations, but now of Davidson, was here that the left way of industrial enterprise, is attributed by after of the first and expect to organize a congregation of the successful and expect to organize a congregation of the successful and expect to organize a congregation of the successful and expect to organize a congregation of the handsome results shown. The greater portion of Greesboro's growth in the past two years especially in the way of industrial enterprise, is attributed guests in honor of the birthday of Mr. D. E. Clapp. It was a very enjoyable occasion. Elegant cakes and locs were served in abundance.

The Lutherans are holding services regularly in the Y. M. C. A. hall and expect to organize a congregation of the successful and exp ing had been transacted refreshments served by Caterer Andrews were indulged in, several brief speeches fol- of Catawba College, as principal.

lowing. Mr. Chas. H. Ireland was an STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senor partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Colong business in the city of Toledo, county an aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each l every case of catarrh that cannot be cure the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRAND J. CHENEY.

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Great Occasion

Children's day was observed at Rehobeth church on Pleasant Garden

The day was bright and clear. The comfortably and comm and it will undoubtedly prove a good church was filled and at 11 a. m., services commenced by singing and pray-

er. The music was conducted by Prof. The program consisting of recitawith a large circle of warm friends tions, songs and addresses were participated in by young gentlemen and young ladies as well as the children young ladies as well as the children young ladies as well as the children and young ladies are the children and young ladies as well as the children and young ladies are the proposition and young lad

The afternoon session was carried an arrange order, and at the close of the program Edward H. McCuiston, Esq., of Paris, Texas, who is visiting relatives in our State, in response to call of the super-

Chapel has been postponed from next and Miss Nina M. Albright occurred guide him and all other workers in day stated that the dyke at the winning souls to Christ. A collection was taken the exercises closed with the verdict that it was the closed with the verdict that it was the closed with the verdict that it was the closed with the verdict closed with the v

ation in charge and every one on the

program deserves much praise for the

A. G. KIRKMAN. Greensboro, N. C., July 14th, '96.

Alamance Items. Prof. Whitsett, of Whitsett, was in

The rains during last week were the leaviest we have had this year. Mrs. D. F. Causey was absent Sun-day visiting her son at Graham.

There is to be a joint picnic of Jeffer on township at this place sometime is the near future. Rev. H. J. Hartsell, of Tabernacle spent Sunday night with Mr. Thomas Gladson and wife.

Mr. L. H. Rankin made a visit to the

Hines Chapel neighborhood on the 4th returning home on the 6th. Miss Lula Hobbs left on the 4th for

Mr. Monroe Woodburn, of Bladen county, is visiting his mother, relative and old acquaintances in this neigh borhood.

man for county treasurer. We think he is deserving of the place. places was attended with much loss of property, high winds alding in the of a tiresome day at the Battle Ground

Ramseur Items. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marsh and Mis

Lillie Hurley spent Monday in Greens-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jennings spen ast Sabbath with friends near Cedar

Mrs. W. H. Elwell and her little Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maynard gave a ost delightful ice cream party on the th inst., complimentary to Miss Julie of death was apoplexy. Wood, of Troy.

The Fall term of Ramseur High School will open on Aug. 8th with a

satisfaction to his congregation.

Miss Mamie Dick is away visiting friends.

Prof. Jas. P. Cook, of Concord, was one of our recent callers. Mrs. Zulu Rankin, of Fayetteville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Rankin. Mr. L. A. Carmon spent Thursday looking after his interests in this vi-

The Fall term of school opens Aug. 12th. Prospects are very bright for a

Mr. H. A. Dudley, F. 1. 265, is now in a large hardware house in Lynchburg, Va. He is doing well.

Rev. J. D. Andrew has been here for some days in connection with the cree-Mr. C. H. Straton, of Geneva, spent

good work go on. One of the Normal graduates of the estimation in which he is held by

STATE NEWS.

Joseph G. Meyers, cashier of the Seaboard Air Line at Charlotte, has lecamped with \$4,000 of the company'

ed authority for the organization of the Charlotte National Bank of Charlotte, capitalized at \$125,000. State Treasurer Worth approves the nomination of Bryan and thinks that

the Populist and Free Silver parties in convention at St. Louis should endorse Mr. J. T. S. Young, a well known

-Mr. Solomon I. Blair, one of the landmarks of the High Point neighborhood, died recently. His wife and seven children survive him. He stood high in the estimation of his friends and acquaintances.

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A telegram received at Raleigh Su by convicts. The crops on the Halifax farm were ruined several days ago. The latter farm is not dyked. The dyking of the Northampton farm has cost many thousand dollars. The rive is forty feet above gauge. That make a memorable freshet.

GENERAL NEWS.

The largest and most powerful fleet war ships ever gathered together in he history of the world will be as-sembled off Portsmouth, Eng., this week, to take part in the naval maneuvers. There will be 2,105 ships in th

Advices from Havana state that a panic prevails in the Spanish army in consequence of the terrible increase of yellow fever in the last few days. It is estimated that fully forty per cent, of the cases prove fatal. In Santiago de Cuba there are 4,500 soldiers in the hospitals. Twenty-eight persons were killed

and fifty-one injured Saturday evening near Logan, Iowa, in a collision be-tween an excursion train and a fast freight, each going at the rate of lifty iles an hour. The wreck was cause by the engineer of the excursion train orgetting his orders.

The July Cotton Crop Report.

Washington, July 10 .- The July returns for cotton to the Depart ment of Agriculture make the av erage condition of cotton 92. against 97 2 in June. The condi tion July 1, 1895, was 82.3. The average of the states are as follows: Virginia 87, North Carolina 100, South Carolina 98, Georgia 91, Florida 90, Alabama 98, Mississip pi 100, Louisiana 100, Texas 80 Arkansas 100, Missouri 90, Okla homa and Indian Territory 97.

Death of Hon. Frank H. Hurd.

Tolebo, Ohio, July 10 .- Hon. Frank H. Hurd, ex Congressman, awyer and one of the most prominent Democrats in Ohio, died at here this morning after an illness of five days. The immediate cause

Populists All For Him

Chicago, July, 10 .- The leaders of the National Silver party and the Populist party, who are in Chi Rev. J. L. Vipperman, the boy preacher, filled the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sabbath with entire their organization will indorse the nomination of Bryan at the convention to be held in St. Louis on July 22.

The Gold Reserve Below the Limit WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The gold reserve today fell below the \$100,-000,000 limit for the first time since February 20, 1896. The loss gold today amounted to \$931,700 leaving the reserve at the close of

business today at \$99,171,518. Adopts the Gold Standard. Colon, Colombia, July 13 .- The government of Costa Rica is issu ing a decree withdrawing its pres nt system of currency and estab

ishing a gold standard. North Carolina Was In It.

Editor N. G. Gonzales, of the Columbia (S. C.) State, telegraphed his paper from Chicago under date of Friday, July 10th, as fol

Ben Tillman is a fizzled firecrack-

er. His egotism and snarling bit-

The silver men freely admit that he made himself a spectacle and nuia day here last week looking around sance. The gold papers here, while with a view to locating. complimenting Bryan on his splendid speech, are jubliant over Tillmann's failure. Fortunately he was enabled to see for himself the estimation in which he is held by by the national Democracy. Out of 912 delegates outside of South Carolina he received the support of complimenting Bryan on his splen-The mineral spring continues to attract attention. It has made several remarkable cures recently. Let the Mt. Hope Academy opened Monday, July 13th, with Prof. R. H. Hermon, of Ceramba College and State of Cer that when he realized that he had Mrs. Jessie Weiker Starr and Miss Mary Welker are visiting Mrs. A. E. McNairy in Rowan county. They spent the 4th in Davidson county. Mr. Chas. W. Warlick, of Lincoln county, a student for the ministry of Catawba College, gave a short but appreciative address before the Sunday school last Sunday, and was the guest of Rev. J. D. Andrew Sunday night.

We were glad to see at the most sunday night. POTATOES

of Rev. J. D. Andrew Sunday night.

We were glad to see at the morning service last Sabbath Prof. Chas. H.

Mebane, wife and little son, Charles, Jr. Prof. Mebane is a member of Mt. Hope church. At present he holds the chair of Greek and History in Catawba College. His address to the Sunday school was enjoyed by all present. We hope he will come again.

Mrs. Mary Ann Greeson died at her —A ten-year-old boy named West-moreland was caught in the act of robing the postoflice at Thomasville a few nights ago. The postmater had missed various sums of money recently and one night after closing as usual secreted himself nearby. It was not long before he saw the boy enter the postoflice through a transom and rushed in on him as he was riding the money drawer. The loss in all amounts to about thirteen dollars.

—Needles for all Sewing Machinesat McDuffle's House Furnishing Store.

—A ten-year-old boy named West-moreland was caught in the act of robot and surface and Shoes and Shoes and Shoes and Shoes and Gensie Andrew. In 1857 she was a daughter of Jesse and Gensie Andrew. In 1857 she was married to Elias Greeson, who died the next year, thus leaving her a widow for nearly 40 years. She was a member of Mt. Hope Reformed church is best to take it in land at once and treat it is best to take it in land at once and treat it is best to take it in land at once and treat it is best to take it in land at once and treat it is best to take it in land at once and treat it is best to take it in land at once and treat it is best to take it in land at once and treat it is best to take it in land at once and treat it is best to take it in land at once and treat it is best to take it in land at once and treat it will be made to the land of the standard. North Carbonal and Georgia and denoter Potting the bound at the home at J. W. Andrew's Sunday, the light, and was buried at Mt. Hope Monday, the 13th. She was a daughter of Jesse and Gensie Andrew. In 1857 she was a divented in the light, and was buried at Mt. Hope Monday, the 13th. She was a daughter of Jesse and Gensie Andrew. In 1857 she was a divow for nearly 40 years. She was a member of Mt. Hope Reformed church in himself carbonal properties of Tillman's candidate and had with the light of the light of the land of the light of the lig

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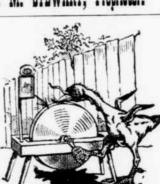
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ING in North Carolina. Remember, friends, that this trip can be made for less than ever before, the total expenses not amounting to more than \$3.25, and less if you will take lunch. Two Reserved Scat Coaches will be attached. A charge of 50 cents extra will be made for each passenger in these cars. Special Coaches will be left at Climax and Julian. We expect to make this the most pleasant trip ever offered to our people and every effort will be made for the pleasure and comfort of all who go. Lee water in each coach. Polite attention and good service. Remember date July 22d. For further information address any of the

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all he rate in spirit, and in truth, all the tender ties of happy life-ture lit days of home, and hope,

they went,

With taxonets alone, in desperate to take the fatal plunge into the charge.

With taxonets alone, in desperate to take the fatal plunge into the dark. If we could have the veil walue, the total decrease in the value of swine in 1895 being nearly \$33,000,000. It is expected, how-

many tears. For freedom, make our pulse quicker

For that ideal soldier, whom his men Leves ring and well, and followed to The embodiment of chivalry," he

And though his asties lie to some far s name can never be forgot, deep on hearts and hon'ring

and wisdom, great, his or less vague, that Spain expected

s name we lay the vic- in the event that the United States -Leonora Monterio Martin. Gold And Silver.

51 and \$21,800,911 of sliver. Wyoming has produced \$843,335 of form." Fortunately our political

Nevada has produced \$33,678,267 of methods are beginning to be understood abroad almost as well derstood abroad almost as well outh Pakots has produced \$50,923, at home, and when a convention of gold and \$1,041,824 of silver. either party deliberately flaunts a Italy has \$96,000,000 of gold coin in menace in the face of European ation and \$16,500,000 of silver, amount of gold produced by the seriously, but rather in the Pickreulation and \$16,500,000 of silver.

corbin names since 1452 is \$8,397,395. wickian sense. At the same time Chian is a silver country. The cirating mediana comprises \$725,000, that if we adopt a policy of mis The Turks manage to get along with rest of the world, we may have to \$30,000,000 of gold and \$11,000,000 st; face disastrous consequences be

made has a circulating medium of to be moderate in all things. But \$13,000,000 in gold and \$5,000,000 in as our State Department does not The gold circulation in Belgium by party platforms, Europe need not be unduly alarmed. Our landenutical in every respect, having the sunduly illustrated in the sunduly illustrated in

a Spain the people have in circula- guague may not be above criticism.

In the year 1891 France consumed a the arts \$9.570,210 of gold and \$5,

In 1894 the world's production of gold amounted to \$179,065,000, of sit-ver \$215,104,000. In Cuba and Hayrt there are in cir-

dation \$21,000,000 of gold and \$4,-The Russian Jewelers and gold-intersused in 1880 \$2,512,983 of gold and \$4,112,000 of siyer.

During the years between 1881 and 1890 the production of silver in America was \$1.208.820,000. Since the discovery of America the mas of the New World have produced enrollment in educational institu-

tions of all kinds in the United Mexico is a silver country, there be. States for the school year 1893-'94 one only \$5,000,000 at gold in circula-tion as \$50,000,000 of sliver. was clearly 16,000,000 according to the report for that year just prothe report for that year, just pro-Idahu ranks 6fth in the production of precious metals, 835,201,629 of gold and \$1,000, 33 of silver.

A Generous Gift.

Rev. J. A. Cunninggim, D. D., has age of total population enrolled in established the inst loan scholarship at Trinity College, giving \$1,000 for the schools was 20.53. School property galand in value during amount will pay the tutton of one student who will be rejaired to give his note for it. When he has paid the note until the report further says:

On the past treaty years the note another will likewise be helped and the help will be made permanent. South has increased 54 per cent. in the Christian Advocace this week says ance has increased 130 per cent. ont deal of this work, which has been ulation. In the twenty years from the triangle of this work which has been known only to a very few. In a son-transform with him a few days ago be incidentally dropped out the state montiful be had belied to educate thirty-six young men and women in thirty-six young men and women in the triangle of the estimate the amount of good that he has also made a good record." has accomplished in this way?

imitated.-Raleigh Observer.

This is an example that ought to be No enmity so hard and fierce that kindness cannot melt.—Tupper.

Value of Farm Animals.

Estrays

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