The Wilson Advance.

VYEAR, CASH IN ADVANCE.

"LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

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WILSON, N. C., JUNE 20, 1895.

DEATH IN THE WRECK THE FALL RIVER DISASTER. Seven Lives Lost in the Boiler Explosion at

the Langley Mill FALL RIVER, Mass., June 15 .- A cat-Three Negro Tramps Mashed astrophe which created the greatest Literally to Pieces. excitement in this city since the granite mill fire occurred yesterday morn-ONLY FATALITIES OF THE DISASTER. ing at the Langley loom harness shop on County street, a three-story wooden

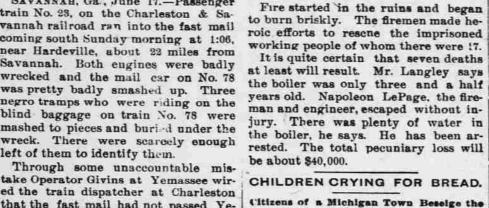
Two Passenger Trains on the Charleston A fifty-horse power boiler exploded in and Savannah Chilide With a Sickly the rear part of the basement, blowing out the sides of the building, knocking Crash-Both Wreeked-Operator's Carelessness. away the supports and allowing the upper floors to settle into a mass of

ruins. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 17 .- Passenger train No. 23, on the Charleston & Savannah railroad ran into the fast mail coming south Sunday morning at 1:06. near Hardeville, about 22 miles from Savannah. Both engines were badly wrecked and the mail car on No. 78 was pretty badly smashed up. Three negro tramps who were riding on the blind baggage on train No. 78 were mashed to pieces and buri-d under the wreck. There were scarcely enough left of them to identify them.

The Cash Racket Stores! Through some unaccountable mistake Operator Givins at Yemassee wir-

We have bought the entire stock of the late Mr. A. N. Daniel, and by the time this goes to press we hope to have it in our stores ready for you to make your selections. The stock is composed of new goods entirely, having been bought by him only a short time before he was taken sick.





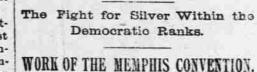
that the fast mail had not passed Ye-Authorities, Demand Something to Eat. nassee some time after it had gone by. MIDLAND, Mich., June 13 .- Twenty-The usual meeting place is just this side of Hardeville, and the dispatcher four men, heads of families, at Hubbard, marched into Midland yesterday thingking the fast mail had met with some accident or delay took up 78 at morning and beseiged the court house, the central junction as it was leaving demanding something to eat from the county officials. They claim that thirty Savannah and arranged a new meeting place. The fast mail happened to be families are destitute and the women on time and having the right of way was going right ahead to pass 78 as and children are crying for bread. Hubbard was settled about three the engineer supposed on the siding years ago and the men claim that they just south of where the accident occur-red. Train No. 78 was a little ahead were promised a mill and steady work which has failed to materialize. They have plenty of tan bark and wood and had orders to pass at Hardeville. piled up but say that they cannot get a Engineer Dowling of the fast mail was train to run to Hubbard to haul it out. on the inside of the curve and could see the headlight of 78 coming toward him. The men were in a desperate mood. Action will immediately be taken to He stopped his train and he and his relieve their families. fireman got out just as the other passenger train came crashing into it.

PENSION OFFICE DISMISSALS. Engineer Black of No 78 saw the headlight of the other engine when An Effort to be Made for a Congressional

he was about 25 lengths off. He re-Investigat'on versed his engine put on the brakes and WASHINGTON, June 17. - It is said that jumped. In jumping he fell and broke an effort will be made to have the re-

his right leg near the ankle. cent removal of a hundred employes of This and the killing of the three the pension office investigated by connegroes was the only casuality.

gress next winter, on the ground that cial system under which a hourded dollar is The passengers were badly shaken the law has been violated by the dis- productive of increase to its possesser while up but none seriously hurt. A con- missal of old soldiers who were suggid-



STAND BY THE PARTY

building, owned by Henry I. Langley. Harmonious Ending of What Promised to be Disruption-Fight for the White Metal Conducted Within the Limits of Pure Democracy.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 15 .- Notwithstanding the cloud that for a moment threatened to darken the horizon of the free silver convention of Southern and Western states, in the shape of the bolding of prominent democrats, beat least will result. Mr. Langley says cause of the advocacy of the abolition the boiler was only three and a half of party lines by one or two of the vears old. Napoleon LePage, the fire-speakers, the end was harmony and there was no fight over the resolutions after they were read to the convention for the reason that they carefully avoided any reference calculated to

produce discord. The resolutions advocate the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, declare that international co-operation is not necessary and attribute the recent hard times to the demonetization of silver. Although nothing was said in the resolutions about abolition of party lines as proposed by Sibley, Stewart and others, the speakers yesterday almost without exception, took care to assert their democracy and to repudiate any affiliations with either republicans or populists. The resolutions follow :

The Resolutions Adopted. Silver and gold coin have in all ages constituted the money of the world, were the money of the fathers of the republic, the money of history and of the constitution. The universal experience of mankind has demonstrated that the joint use of both silver medium of exchange. The demonetization of either of these historic metals means an appreciation in the

value of money, a fall in the prices of com- HE'S ALREADY A MINE OWNER. modities, a diminution of profits of legitimate usiness, a continuing increase of the burden of debts, a withdrawal of money from the channels of trade and industry, where it no longer

yields a safe return and its idle accumulation the banks and the great money centres of the country.

an invested dollar yields a constantly diminishing return, and under which fortunes are ors nor for any other political honors, ly protected by the statute. The dismade by the acreations of idle capital or by a said Mr. Clark. In any event, he persistant fall in the prices of commodities dation by Commissioner Lockren to and a persistant dwindle in the margin of profits in almost every branch of useful instry. Such a system is a premium on sloth had the endorsement or support of end a penalty on industry, and such a system ' Cleveland. He also said he would not is that which the criminal legislation of 1873 has imposed upon this country. Representative Money Speaks Representative A. D. Money, of Mis- of the administration democrats in the sissippi, was one of the first speakers state and his utterance creates some yesterday. In his very first words he Surnrice

He said:

gress has failed to redeem its pro

people, and it has fuiled, why? Because of the

influence of the executive on the members of

You have been told that Andrew Jackson

the grand old Te messee pillar of strength,

was a gold bug. If that is so we want to do

just what Andrew Jackson did, declare for the

free and unlimited coinage of silver at the

ratio of 16 to 1. The gold bugs will tell you

that the silver craze, as they call it, is about

over, but they will be greatly deceived if they

ing early on account of a sore throat.

Private John Allen, of Mississippi. fol-

This is a contest between the best money, the

best property and the best labor, and for my

will be men in this convention who will taunt

republican, populist, Senator Stewart, but

when our liberty at the polls was threatened,

Stewart and others in this convention, don't

ask us to desert the democratic party. 1 am

not one of those who places party above prin-

cipies, but I do believe the safety of this coun-

Simon Pure Democracy.

Harris, at the head of the faction ad-

vocating Simon pure democracy. With

him were M. C. Calloway, of Memphis,

formerly editor of the Appeal, and

Governor Clark, of Arkansas, besides

many others of political prominence, in

their own parts of the country. These

men said that they would secede from

the convention if it endorsed Sibley's

radical sentiments. Sibley said in his

speech Wednesday night that the time

had come to abolish the party in favor

of the principle, and it was to this idea

Other Resolutions.

lowed. Mr. Allen said in part:

Mr. Money was obliged to quit speak-

The Reported Riot at Mount Carmel, S. C. a Tame Affair. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 15 .- The State's special correspondent accompanying the Abbeville Rifles, ordered to the scene by Governor Evans to suppress a IF THE FIGHT IS MADE ON FINANCES.

reported race riot, arrived at Mount Carmel, a little town in Abbeville A General Shake Up the Result, if the Adcounty, at 3 o'clock yesterday mornministration's Money Polley Prevails ing. The soldiers made part of the journey on a special train and then took wagons for ten miles. The town was quiet when the troops arrived. The

SOLDIERS' RIDE FOR NAUGHT. CHANGES MAY OCCUR

The Probable New Leaders in the

Senate From Dixle.

in the Democratic Rauks.

Interesting Contests.

of a democratic senator that is disput-

ed, and this, if gold wins in the south,

Blackburn or Carlisle.

trouble had been caused by the killing WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The fight in of a negro who had resisted arrest, by the south over silver has gone just far two white men. This section being enough to develop the new democratic thickly settled with negroes, they beleadership for that section in case the cause of gold ultimately wins within came demonstrative and made threats, but it is not believed there was real the party ranks. In nearly every state danger of a conflict. Upon arriving at below Mason and Dixon's line some Mount Carmel, the sheriff, assisted by man has lately arisen to challenge the old attitude of the party on the finan-cial question, and to insist that there the troops, arrested the negroes whe took the most prominent part in instigating the trouble. should be a right-about-face by the democracy as to free coinage. In every case, too, it is the leadership

BUSINESS DOES IMPROVE.

Dun Claims it is No Longer a Matter to be Questioned.

will bring about a decided change at an early day in the personnel of the NEW YORK, June 15 .- R. G. Dun & company's weekly review of trade says: democratic membership of the senate. It is no longer a question whether business improves. Not for a long time have our reports from all parts of the country been so uniformly favorable. The daily average of In Kentucky Mr. Blackburn is leading the silverites, and, it is conceded bank clearings in June is 24.8 per cent. larger will not succeed himself if silver loses. than last year, though 11.4 per cent. less than in 1892. The most potent influence has been the receipt of more favorable advices regard-Either Mr. Carlisle-and probably him -or some other democrat holding to his financial views, will come to the senate in Mr. Blackburn's place. ing growing crops. Even official statements helped, because altogether less gloomy than previous rumors. Labor troubles are getting In Tennessee Mr. Bate is among the out of the way, wages in many establishments are rising, and with the iron industry just now silver leaders, while Congressman Patleading, there is general improvement in man-ufactures. Monnetary conditions also belp. terson is at the head of the opposing faction. Mr. Bate's commission as sen-The time draws near when, with good crops, exports will bring gold hither, and though forator does not expire until 1899, but if eign operations on stocks and bonds have been insignificant this week, the effect of previous transactions has not been exhausted and gold as coin money constitute the most Much diminished receipts of money from the stable standard of value and that the full amount of both metals is necessary as a ness, especially at the east and the volume of ommercial loans steadily rises, and is now fair for this season even in a good year.

W. A. Clark, the Millionaire, Talked of puted.

for Vice-President. BUTTE, Mont., June 17 .- In an inter-

view yesterday W. A. Clark, a wealthy mine owner and politician, states that free coinage men. Should it be pos-



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THE STUDENTS' CONFERENCE.

Many Distinguished Christian Leaders of the World Will be Present,

between now and then the democracy KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 13 .- A large changes from its advocacy of free coininflux of collegians are coming from all age to an advouacy of gold Mr. Patterparts of the state to the Southern Stuson will be a strong man in the next senatorial race. The fact that he lives dents conference to be held here. Delegates will be in attendance from at Memphis, which is the home also of about seventy-five colleges. All prep-Senator Harris, might militate against arations are now being made to enterhim. But his leadership of the gold tain them on the campus of the Univercause in the state could not be dissity of Tennessee.

Ten days will be spent in designing The commission of Mr. Jones, of Arthe best methods of Christian work in kansas, will expire in March, 1897. He all colleges under the leadership of is one of the most pronounced of the prominent Christian leaders.

There is no health or soundness in a finan- ' the association of his name with the sible at that time for a gold democrat Frank Anderson, of the University of Oxford, Edward Eurgess, of Wales, vice-presidency ticket was news to him. to defeat Mr. Jones for re-election and Frank Williamson of the Universi-"I am not posing for presidential hon- Clifton R. Breckinridge will probably

J. M. LEAT Manager.

AND GOLDSBORO STREETS,

CLAR ST

Open the mosts to the free coinage Another indication of the extensive of spectrus worth of silver into a coin building going on in the suburbs of nominally termed a dollar, and gold Rocky Mount and the clatter of the will d suppear from our currency; the saw and hammer used in crecting res | caped. siver dollar will no longer be ex- idences is that a grounumber of par- Approved the Accounts of the Terminal. change alle for gold, and will no tridges have been driven into the I meet luy as much of anything as a center of town. From every tree top of the Southern Railway met yesterday gold doclar . So sensitive is the curand telling her of the splendid givreacy of a country to difference of value between two kinds of coin that a difference of I or 2 per cent, is suffi- and the rock of the small boy .- Phœ- Spencer explained to the directors his cient to drive the coin of higher val- nix.

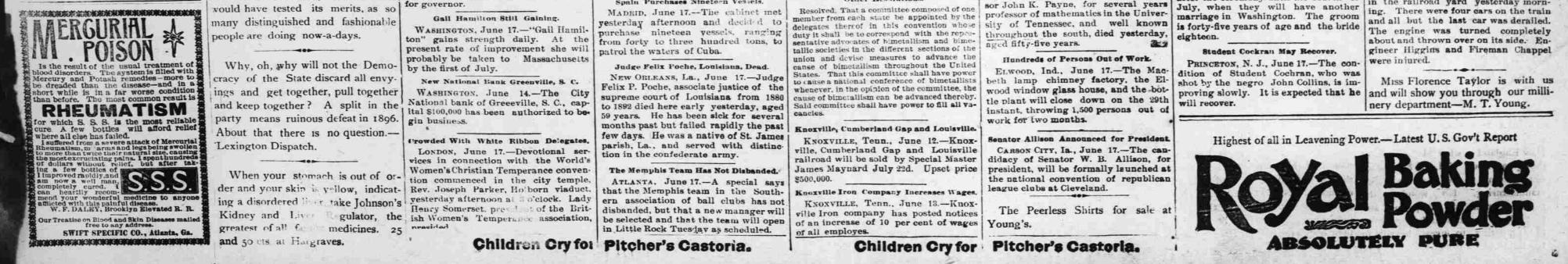
The advocates of tree coinage of into a sense of security by the quiet silver at 16 to 1 assume apparently that pervaded the streets of the town? that there is some special virtue in this ratio. The fact of the matter as shown by history of coinage is, that ritio was addened at a time when it an supposed to man sent the rela while of the terminals Various 151/2 nd 16 the vere tried it i ev could new is nicely ad 1 v length its of us to mainter of time the parity which was sought The purpo. sever, was a ways to make the 1 his existing

merchan of orculation.

market conditions. The manual advoca 1 51 ointherefore, advicate a others are to follow soon Shipment require to thing like 30 or 32 to I is to be made at sice.

the Evorite 16 to i, but Instant (do t suit the owners of silwho, irrespective of its ruiupon the country, desire lifty cents worth of silver Democrat. I shall be so stamped th

be able to pass it upon their soon see this .- Exchange.



county jail about 2 o'clock yesterday From Another Point of View.

WILSON, N. C.

morning by cutting a hole in the roof of the building and then using a rope ladder made of blankets in descending to the steps and after they had reached the ground they separated and all es-

struction train was sent over and track

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The directors "Bob White" is calling to his mate and approved the accounts of the Richmond Terminal reorganization committee up to April 5th, 1895, and extended eriment that prevails here-absolute the time for further accounting to Deimmunity from the gun of the hunter cember 18, 1895. President Samuel plans for securing an entrance into

Norfolk. Wonder if those birds want lulled Cashler Holland Gets Seven Years. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Comptroller

Eckels is informed that Cashier Holland, of the Merchants and Farmers National bank of Charlotte, N. C., yesterday pleaded guilty to embezzling the bank's funds and was sentenetd to

will be the nominee for governor.

Missouri in Favor of Free Coinag

printed from the chairman of the down

ocratic central committee of 98 of th

114 counties in Missouri show 94 to b

in favor of free silver at a ratio of 16 th

Brice Will Be a Candidate.

convention, while 23 are opposed.

United States senator.

seven years in the Albany, N. Y., peni-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, tentiary. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, Mississippi Populists Active.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. How it Hurts.

A Birmingham, Ala., telegram says: 'The Sloss Iron and Steel company have sold to parties in Liverpool, England, one hundred tons of pig iron. The order is only an initial one, and

It is truly awful to contemplate, in

the light of such information the widesplead ruin wrought to American industries by the Democratic party's tion on the tariff -Rutherford he has announced his intention of he-

Byron used a great deal of hair wantrymen for a dollar. The dressing, but was very particular to thicking masses of the country will have only the best to be found in the tion of a candidate for governor conmarket. It Ayer's Hair Vigor had Lyceum. It is believed that Henry W.

been obtainable then, doubtless he Wilbur, of Vineland, will be nominated would have tested its merits, as so for governor.

was cleared within four hours. missals were the fruit of a recommen-OKLAHOMA'S GOLD FEVER. congress last winter that his force be Towns Depopulated by Citizens Rushing to reduced, as it was out of proportion to the work to be done. In consequence, the Mines.

169 dismissals were authorized by con-PERRY. O. T., June 17 .- There is gress, to take place at the close of the great excitement over the finding of gold in Washington county. Old minfiscal year. ers say the ore is richer and better than

the mines of California and New AND MR. SORG WILL NOT RUN. Mexico. The tests have been made for The Democrats of Ohio Have Not Yet. Found a Man for Coversor. forty miles un Roger Creak and the veins get richer. Towns near gold WASHINGTON, June 15.-The Ohio

fields are nearly depopulated by the democrats are having a hard time to find citizens leaving for the gold regions. a candidate for governor. After ex-The town of Villa Rica, near the mines, Governor Campbell declined the leadwas laid out five days ago, and has ers all turned to representative Paul many thousand inhabitants. Sorg. Mr. Sorg arrived in Washington

Highway Robbers Escape From Jall. last night, and lost no time in announc ing most emphatically that he would NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 15 .- A not be a candidate. He says he number of prisoners, among them a is worn out by his congressional labors man waiting trial for murder, four for and that his business is in such shape highway robbery and other desperate that it needs his attention. characters, made their escape from the

THE BANKERS OF GEORGIA.

The State Association in Session at Bruns wick-Opposed to Free Silver.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 13 .- The Geor gia banker's association met in convenpart I prefer that which has produced the best tion at Brunswick yesterday. They favor state bank notes under proper reon the side of the people and of labor as strictions and look upon free coinage of against the idle holders of idle capital. There silver at 16 to 1 as suicidal, though favoring the use of both gold and silver you with listening to a speech from that exas money if parity can be maintained. A resolution favoring the location of an assistant United States treasurer at we found it in Nevada. But I say to Senator Savannah will be adopted.

English Government's Important Decision

LONDON. June 14 .- In the house of | try today lies with the great democratic party. commons last night Sir Edward Grey | The great democratic heart is stirred to its announced that the government had decided to construct a railway to Uganda, Central Africa, and to establish a protectolate over the country be- put on a new captain and new pilots and we tween Uganda and the coast. He asksd the house to vote £30,000 yearly to | meet the expenses of administering the silver.

protectorate.

United States Minister Young Arrives. WASHINGTON, June 15.-Pierce M. B. JACKSON, Miss., June 17 .- The popu-Young, the American minister to Gualist executive committee has called a temala and Honduras, informs Secrestate convention for July 31st, a week tary Olney by telegraph of his arrival in advance of the democrats, in order in San Francisco and that he will proto forestall that party in the adoption ceed immediately to Washington and of the free silver plank. Frank Burkitt report. He will remain two months at home on leave.

Defaulter Taylor Back in Dakota.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 17.-Reports CHICAGO, June 17.-W. W. Taylor, the defaulting treasurer of South Dakota, arrived in Chicago Saturday night and left Sunday night for Pierre, South Dakota, to surreader to the authorities, 1. Of the 94 counties 63 favor a state make restitution for his thefts as far as possible and accept punishment.

Georgia's Govern r Seriously Ill.

CINCINNATI, O., June 13. - Dispatches ATLANTA, June 17 .- Governor Atkinfrom Lima say that Senator Brice is son developed a case of appendicitis there, and has had a conference with a yesterday: an operation will be necesnumber of his party friends, to whom sary. Relatives have been telegraphed for and his case is considered very coming a candidate for re-election as serious.

Minister Ransom is Rapidly Improving. New Jersey Prohibitionists Meet. RALEIGH, N. C., June 15.-A telegram from Lenoir N. C., says: Minister Ran-NEWARK, N. J., June 13 .- The state prohibition convention for the nominasom has been here 10 days and is improving rapidly. His condition is favorable for many years of usefulness to his vened at noon vesterday in .the Essex state and country.

Spain Purchases Nineteen Vessels.

GERMAN DIPLOMACY DISGRACE I am here, a silver man from the crown of Many of the Ambassadors to Be Recalle my head to the sole of my foot, and I am a democrat all over. We find that the last con-

By the Emperor Soon.

BERLIN, June 17. - The reports in cir culation yesterday and generally credited in diplomatic circles asserted that M. Herbertte, the French ambassador. will leave his post some time after the Kiel festivities and that the German minister at Pekin and the ambassadors at St. Petersburg and Paris had been recalled. The reason given for this ac tion was that the emperor was de termined to overhaul all of the embassies and ministeries which had been concerned in the disgrace into which German diplomacy has been thrown.

COLIMA PASSENGERS SUE Three Different Cases Against the Pacific

manhood in this country and I take my stand Mail Company. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Three different suits, each for \$5,000 damage, ww filed in the United States court Saturday by Colima passengers against when we looked in vain for help, to New York. the Pacific Mail company. The suits was based on the testimony

of survivors that the cargo was not properly stowed. that the officers made no effort to save the passengers and that life preservers were kept from all.

depths on this question. The democratic shin The Southern and A. C. L. Alliance, has not always had smooth sailing. Its hul NEW YORK, June 14 .- It is reported has been battered and sometimes it has not here that the Southern railway and taken the right course, but we are going to Atlantic Coast line have made an alare going to sail to victory. The democratic liance. The Atlantic Coast line comparty in its national platform is going to deprises 1,179 miles of road under various clare for the free and unlimited coinage of names, including Richmond & Petersburg. Wilmington & Weldon, Northeastern railroad, Manchester & Augus-The fight over the principles laid ta, Wilson & Summerton, South and down by Sibley in his speech Wednes-North Carolina Central of South Caroliday night, began early in the day, with na and others. no less a man than Senator Isham G.

Secretary Carlisle at Louisville.

WASHINGTON, June 14. - Secretary Carlisle left here vesterday afternoon over the Chesapcake & Ohio railroad for Louisville, Ky., where he will deliver an address on the financial situation on Friday night. It will be Mr. Carlisle's final appearance in the Kentucky campaign this year.

an Increase in Wages Still Continues . BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 13 .- Notices were posted yesterday announcing an increase of from 5 to 10 per cent in the wages of the 2,000 employes of the Bethlehem Iron company, who suffered a reduction of that amount in January. The furnace men were raised on

lice to take them into custody. The shoppers Rained Down From Above policemen were re-enforced and suc-ELKHART, Ind., June 14 .- Yesterday ceeded in capturing the sailors, but not afternoon grasshoppers appeared in clouds, and came down upon fields of inred. grain, corn and grass in such numbers that everything seemed to be alive with them. They ate everything green and

Prominent Tennessee Educator Dead.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 17 .- Profes sor John K. Payne, for several years

he the candidate of that side Mr. George, of Mississippi, who will added, he would not run on a ticket serve until March 1899, has announced with President Cleveland or one that that he will not offer for re-election. He favors free silver. Congressman Catchings favors gold, and it is thought he has his eves fixed on the senate. support the democratic ticket unless The man the free coinage contingent the party declared for free silver. Mr. is likely to put forward for the George Clark has always been regarded as one eat is Congressman Allen. A contest

between Catchings and Allen would he Governor Oates a Possibility. Alabama will elect a soccessor to Mr. Pugh a year from next winter. Mr Pugh who is an ardent silver man, will be a candidate to succeed himself. If silver loses ground in the state before the time for the election Governor

Oates and Congressman Clarke are both likely to offer for the senate. Both are in sympathy with the administration's attitude toward silver. The contest in Georgia will likely be the most interesting of all. General Gordon's term expires March 1897, and he will return to private life. Ex-Speaker Crisp stands very high with he silver men, while Secretary Smith, of course, is recognized at the head of

the administration democrats in the state. Both, it is thought will be in the race. Mr. Smith with the assistance of the administration, and Mr. Crisp

with the backing of the friends of silver he has made during his service in the house. A successor to Mr. Blanchard will qualify in March, 1897. Mr. Blanchard. s Senator, has no record on silver. As

a member of the honse he voted and trained with the free coinage men. There is a strong gold sentiment in the ranks of the Louisiana democracy, and this is manifesting itself. But silver has its friends there also. Mr. Blanchard will be a candidate to succeed himself, and if he comes out squarely for

free coinage Congressman Price will probably be put forward by the other side

Mr. Mills will serve until 1899. His present attitude on silver is not very clearly defined. If he comes out

against free coinage a movement for his retirement will be headed by ex-Senator Reagan. The silver men are

claiming great strength in Texas. Florida All Silver.

In Florida, silver, as yet rules the road. Senators Call and Pasco are both prominent free coinage advocates. The administration, however, may yet find a champion there. But all of this is predicted on the be lief of administration democrats that dom of the city to the delegates. Maa change of money policy is on the jor John Mitchell of New York, the

ly also to survive. American Tars in Trouble in Germany.

Marblehead overstaved their shore

leave yesterday and resisted arrest

when an attempt was made by the po-

Miss Covey Married to Carl Browne.

and Miss Mamie Coxie were secretly

married Saturday evening by Justice

Folger. The bride and groom separatd

after the ceremony until the fourth of

MASSILLON, O., June 17.-Carl Browne

HAMBURG, Germany, June 17 .- Five Are Found Dead, sailors from the American warship

of three negroes have been found in the barren plains north of here. The remains of those colonists who were brought here from Alabama several months ago. They escaped from the colony, and in their attempts to reach until two of the officers had been in- the United States became lost in the cacti desert, and are supposed to have perished for lack of food and water.

Sunday Newspaper Train Wrecked. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17 .- The

ty of Edinburgh, have just arrived from England are on their way to Knoville. David McCoughy, noted leader of Christian students movement of Indiana, is another of the prominent speakers.

ORGANIZED FOR M'KINLEY.

The Alabama Delegation to be Captured For the Ohloan.

Bingison of nine republican clubs in the ninth congressional district Satur-day organized a district league by sleet ing Dr. J. W. Hughes, of Birmingham. president, and Jessie Shaw, of Birmingham, secretary. William Vaughan, T. H. Aldrich, Henry Hall and R. Lowe, the two last named being colored, were elected delegates to the National League of Republican clubs which meets in Cleveland next week. The McKinly leaders are the promoters of these new leagues in Alabama, and the plan is regarded as the beginning of an effort to organize the McKinleyites and capture the Alabama delegation to the next national republican convention for the Ohioan.

FOREST FIRES STILL RAGING.

Flames Causing Damage in Northwester Pennsylvania.

BRADFORD, Pa., June 15. - Forest fires continue to destroy property. Last night word came from Simpson stating that the flames were dangerously near to the wells of Urquhart Lavens, and that it would be difficult to save the property from destruction. Yesterday a force of 150 men had a hard fight with the destroying element near Lafayette Corners. Nearly 8,000,-000 feet of lumber at W. D. Johnson's mill was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$15,000, the lumber being partially insured. The mill was saved.

Another fire near Taintor destroyed a large quantity of wood for Hamlin Knowles. Fires are reported from various other parts.

MASTER PLUMBERS CONVENE

The National Association Now in Section at Philadelphis.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18 .- The thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Master Plum bers opened here yesterday. Five hundred delegates were present when Select Councilman McCoach, a member of the association, introduced Mayor Warwick. The mayor delivered a brief address of welcome, extending the free cards in the south. If the old policy, unational president, responded to the survives, the old leadership will be like- mayor's welcome.

ALABAMA NEGROES' FATE.

Three of them Who Migrated to Merice

MAPIMI, Mex., June 17 .- The bodies

New York Sunday newspaper train, due here at 4:20, was completely wrecked in the railroad yard yesterday morn-

of free silver. The fight spread to the room where the committee on resolutions was holding its deliberations, but fortunately it got no further. The left the fields bare and crops ruined. Warner and Senator Wolcott.

the demograts took exception. They declared that the democratic party was strong enough in itself to champion the cause of silver and they did not propose to turn over the convention to the 1894. populists and republicans, although the first of the month. these latter were welcome to the ranks

platform, as was originally intended, (the call being strictly non-partisan) contains no mention of any party. The convention adjourned last night after speeches by W. J. Bryan, A. J.