

ASHAM & PITTMAN, Proprietors.

Ages, Personalities Indulged In.

VOL. V.

ORR-HARVEY

"PROVE ALL THINGS AND HOLD FAST TO THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

THE GRIFFIN

CONVENTION

AN AUDIENCE OF 5,000 PRESENT.

The Convention Adopts Free Silver

Resolutions. Populist Welcom-

ed With Open Arms.

With but few exceptions delegates were

present from every senatorial district

in the State. One hundred and four

counties were represented by delega-

When the convention was called to

order at the Griffin opera house, at 10

o'clock, the capacity of the house, more-

than 1,000, was strained in the effort to

standard money metal. They were

perfectly quiet and deeply interested.

They refrained from an expression of

their views and were perfectly satisfied

that the committee of resolutions of 12

should be composed entirely of rock-

ribbed free coinage Democrats. They

cepted as a fact that if to-day's action

resulted in bringing the Democracy of

tions.

COUNTY

DUNN, N.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1895.

NO. 28.

\$1.00 Per Year In Advarce

take precedence over a nation's obliga-tions to promote the welfare of the OLD masses of its own people. This a debt higher and more binding han all other debts and one which is not only dishonest, but treasonable to igiore.

"Resolved, further, that public office is a public trust; and that the use of public patronage for the purpose of moulding public sentiment in the interest of plutocracy tends to sap and de-stroy the rights and liberties of the masses.

to enforce in one State the declaration of principles announced in these resolutions, therefore day, has been recovered. The wo-

ple of this State to organize in every county and militia district with the object in view to secure representatives. State and national, who will favor these principles, and who will in good faith carry them out without straddling or evasion.

stitute the State executive committee of the bi-metallic clubs of the State."

demeanor that they were willing to join in the effort for the restora-tion of silver to its full function as a the resolutions, President Walsh announced the committees.

but unanimously voted for the resolu-tions reported. It was unanimously acmuch enthusiasm adjourned sine die.

BAPTISTS IN BALTIMORE.

of the State to a full and enthusiastic 10,000 of Them Gather in a Mammoth defense of the principles for which it is Tent. contended the party has struggled so

NORTH STATE QUILL DRIVERS. The Annual Good Time of the Press

UNION.

Association at Greensboro. The North Carolina Press Associa-

tion met at Greensboro on Wednesday. Quite a number of editors were present, fully 100. A number of the wives of the editors were also present. Rev. Mr. Grissom opened the session with prayer and Mayor Nelson delivered the address of welcome. H. A. London gracefully responded on behalf of the editors. Major E. E. Hale, of the Fayetteville Observer, 1cad a fine paper on "The Work of the Newspaper in the Field of State Hisman's neck was broken and her head tory." President Erwin read his address on "The Objects and Aims of the Press Association." It was very interesting and was listened to with profound atand face horribly bruised and cut. Gabriel Thomas was arrested shortly soon after he was lodged in jail it was tention. Short talks were made by found that he and two burglars con-Messrs. J. P. Caldwell, E. J. Hale and fined with him had secured a file and

W. J. Bailey. On Thursday the members of the Peess Association were tendered a delightful concert by the Greensboro school of music

Hon. Jno. R. Webster made the an nual oration before the association, and the speaker took occasion to score the action of the jury at Lexington in the Shemwell case.

This morning the association again assembled for business at 9 o'clock. A memorial from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union requesting that all newspapers refrain from publishing liquor and tobacco advertisements was read. Mr. McDiarmid moved to adopt the memorial. The matter after some discussion was referred to the proper committee. A letter was read from Mrs. D. E. Osborne, of Winston, recommending the formation of a Woman's Press Club, and Mr. J. B. Whittaker moved the favorable consideration of the letter.

Mr. Josephus Daniels read an able paper on "The Relations of the Editors to Partisan Politics." Mr. W. C. Dowd then read a paper on "The Importance of Educational Utterances."

A telegram was read from Dr. Geo. Hillsboro is to have a cotton mill in two days at Morehead City, as the guests of the Atlantic Hotel. The editors received and accepted an

WEATHER AND CROP REPORT.

Corn the Best Crop in the Slate, and the Weather Quite Favorable.

The weekly weather crop bulletin for the past week says the reports of correspondents, though generally favorable, indicate that the week was a little too cool and that rain is needed, es-pecially in the central portions of the State. It is very dry at most places in the central district, though no serious injury is yet reported. Corn is going to be one of the finest crops ever harvested.

EASTERN DISTRICT. - There was a peculiar irregularity in the distribution of rainfall, many counties reporting too much rain and want of sunshine, others in between reporting rain still needed. Excepting the deficiency in temperature during the last few days, which slightly retarded progress which crops might have made, the week was favorable. Cotton continues small, but is looking well, and is making weed almost too rapidly in the South ; blossoms are increasing; lice are still doing a little damage. Tobacco is growing up fast, with great improvement in appearance; a few farmers have commenced curing. Peanuts are looking fine, though small in places, and will soon receive last working. Rice is doing well. Melonsare nearly ripe, but to some extent are not as good as last year. Fruit is small.

CENTRAL DISTRICT. - There has been less rain in this district than in the east, and rain is needed in most cound ties of the district, though crops are not suffering to any extent. Considerable cloudy, hazy weather prevailed during the week, with a few showers, rather small in amount, except locally, when there was sufficient. Cotton is still improving and blooming freely; the crops are still being injured by lice to a limited extent. Any unfavorable conditions between now and October Blacknall inviting the editors to spend will result in one of the smallest cotton tassel, and is remarkably fine nearly everywhere, promising a very largo yield, equal to if not better than last year. Laying by late corn and cotton will continue into August. Tobacco is doing very well, and a large portion of the crop will be topped this month. Threshing continues ; some spring oats are being cut; sowing peas about done. Sweet potatoes are vining nicely. Some rotting of grapes is reported. WESTERN DISTRICT. - Another week of fine growing weather is the general report. Showers occurred in nearly all parts of the district, but a few correspondents say that more than rain is needed. There was not enough rain toprevent a good week's work, threshing wheat, cutting oats, laying-by corn, preparing land for fall turnips, etc. Wheat will turn out about an average crop, it seems; while some report the yield fine, others say it is not as good as expected. Oats are generally reported to be a good crop. Some farmers are making hay still. Cotton is undoubtedly a fine crop; the reports to this effect are almost unanimous. Melons are growing off well now, but are late. The weather has been favorable for tobacco and it is doing well.

harvey has told you," he said, "that I said it made my head ache sometimes to study financial questions. It would not make any man's head ache to write such superficial stuff as is contained in this book." Here Mr. Horr flourished a copy of "Coin's Financial School." After this he took up the history of the passage of the act of 1873. He defied SILVER DEBATE T CHICAGO. SPICY SALLIES. passage of the act of 1873. He defied the champion of the white metal to produce any proof that England had any hand in the act of 1873. Disputers Go Back to the Middle In reply to this Mr. Harvey said Del-

"With considerable merriment Mr. Harvey has told you," he said, "that I

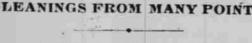
Great Financial Cock Fight. mar, the English historian, had made it a matter of record that the English first day's session of the noted bill of 1816 demonstizing silver, was for two weeks in the hands of Mr. Knox, Silver-Gold debate at the American Comptroller of the Treasened ou Wednesday last. ury. This statement was followed by a

the first day were denunciation of Congress. ten and uninteresting nature. "The attempt to smirch the Congress day's session was of the United States can be characterauditorium of the ized by no other word than infamous," before a very limshouted Mr. Horr, leaping to his feet. Mr. Horr began by "The man who starts in to do this had ng Hallam's "Middle Ages" as better never have started all.' The discussion of the act of 1873 was prove the fallacity of Mr. statements in his book re- continued until 1 o'clock when an adhe degeneracy of the world, journment was taken.

in the fifteenth century the depreciation of silver. m Prof. James A. Thorold refute the statements made my from his book that wheat had fallen in that and that the lot of toiling masses more miserable with the pasthe eighth to the fifteenth charged by Mr. Harvey. Ithus, and Hynman were GLEANINGS FROM MANY POINTS, in the contradiction of the champions fifteenth century He concluded: "Mr. Harand his free silver friends identify and the progress of man int of the feudal nobility of and not with that of the toilers. I shall show that in his treatof the present as of the past, Mr. evistands as the exponent of the and not of the toilers, whose welshould first be considered by the station of the State." ville, Tenn. The capacity of the mills will be increased 50 per cent. on of the State."

to explain the preface to his because gold standard papers all Ardelia, Mo., were deadly enemies and both

seat those who gathered there in great crowds unable to gain admittance struggled in the stairways and sidewalks for entrance. While the meeting was com-LATEST NEWS posed overwhelmingly of Democratic representatives, including many of the most prominent Democratic leaders of the State, notably H. A. Clay, chairman of the State Democrated executive com-BRIEF mittee, there were a great many Popu-lists on hand who showed by their



Important Happenings, Both Home and Foreign, Briefly Told.

Newsy Southern Notes. Wincey Davis, a six-year-old girl, was killed by lightning Sunday while standing in the open door of her home in Chattanooga. Improvements costing \$40,000 will be made at once at the Brookside Cotton Mills, Knox-

TAR HEEL DOINGS IN MANY SEC-TIONS.

"Whereas, it is important to organize

One of the most remarkable conven-"Resolved, that we call upon the peotions which ever met in Georgia assembled on Thursday at Griffin.

"And to this end the chairman of this convention shall appoint a vice presihad attempted to cut through the bars dent from each congressional district of their cell when discovered. The powith two from the State at large, sublice are confident they can find the ject to the ratification of this convenperson who furnished the prisoners tion. Eeach vice president shall see to the organization of bi-metallic clubs in with the file: All the parties implieach county in this State, and each connty shall see to the organization of militia districts and wards of their respective counties and cities.

"The said vice presidents shall con-

In confornity with the instructions of

of two points, yet the crop is practi-Addresses were then delivered by Jas. W. Robertson, ex Congressman cally a full one; oats 84; corn 89, an Henry H. Carlton and many other leadincrease of five points; tobacco 86, an ing Democrats. Among the speakers was Hewlett A. Hall, the law partner of increase of two points; peanuts 831; rice 81, a decline of one point; sorghum Governor Atkinson, who is still confin-90; Irish potatoes 85; sweet potatoes ed from his recent attack of appendici-81; peas 89.

made no speeches in the convention, At 6 o'clock the convention, amid

The delegates and visitors to the fifth In-

NORTH STATE TRUTHS.

after the commission of the crime and

July Reports Summarized.

The Department of Agriculture

summarizes its July reports of per

centages of condition of crops made

by one thousand correspondents as fol-

lows: Cotton 75 per cent., a gain of

six points on June; wheat 86, decline

cated are colored.

s now in operation.

Charlotte Observe.

The Woman's Body Recovered. The body of Laura Thomas, who was murdered and thrown from a boat while fishing, by her husband last Fri-

he country and his friends from Yes York and elsewhere had declared hat it was a forgery and he did not into argue with Mr. Horr that the netary commission, from the report which the quotation was made, did know what it was talking about. leclined to have his mind diverted m the regular argument and logiarrangement of the debate. declared that the debate so had settled the questions as to what the money of the constitution, what as the unit of value as fixed by the amers of the constitution in favor of book. The key-note he wanted to all and silver had been honest money centuries, when under free coinage s and equal treatment both had d purchasing power in their own t and when population and the dedon the money market were grow-

very vear. Horr, to "clinch the business" h he declared his opponent had inced. read from Prof. George Gun-"Wealth and Progress," to show owas a rise instead of a fall in the of wheat in the fifteenth century a corresponding increase in the part of the sixteenth century.

prices he quoted per quarter showthat wheat had been steadily ading instead of falling as claimed by phonent. He resented Mr. Harsevere criticism of Judge Vinfor deciding in his remarks sterday the question whether the amers of the bill of 1792 intended to blish two measures of value. He insticed that when men got bitten theither of the flat money craze or free silver craze, they instantly beame egotistical and abusive of every

who differed from them. Judge sent had decided the question as mitted to him by individuals as he ly believed was right, and it was , but Mr. Harvey had called him

he controversy waxes hot occasion-To night Mr Harvey asserted Mr. Horr did not know any more b metallism than a babe.

in introduced a discussion of the de atton of silver and the "crime He accused Senator Sherman be the arch-conspirator and the un unancier.

The third day's proceedings were and by considerable acrimony part of both speakers. beginning Mr. Horr said he a personal explanation to make. usted the following paragraph his opponent's argument of yes-

how principles are for the selfish

is namey-lenders and Mr. Horr is first class condition. "worsting them." Mr. Horr said allus as a reflection on his charlie continued:

a money lender. I have st in any bank or other instilike character. I was raised it and my first work was done month. I used to dig ditches ting and was at one time a maxima railroad. When I was to the position of baggage was the proudest moment of

went armed. They met Sunday near town and both fired. Johnson fell dead with a bullet through his heart, James surrendered and claims self-defense. At Jackson, Tenn., Thursday last was the

hottest day experienced for many years. The themometer registered 98 in the shade. W. H. Hill, one of the oldest and most respected citizens, fell dead today, overcome by heat.

Labor.

At Bellaire, Q., Monday morning 3,000 coal miners in Ohio county, West Virginia district, quit work and asked for an advance of wages from 51 to 60 cents per ton.

The Donalson Iron Company, of Emaus. Pa., has voluntarily increased the wages of and was that there was no good rea for debasing one of the metals when go into effect August 1st.

Foreign.

A boating accident in which six persons lost their lives occurred on Ormesby Broad, near Yarmouth England. A cable dispatch from Calcutta announces

the death at that place of the Rev. Jas. Liddell Phillips, the widely known Baptist missionary.

An explosion occurred Sunday in a powder magazine at Tivoli, eighteen miles northeast of Rome. Five persons were killed and several injured. The cause of the explosion s unknown.

Stefano Stambuloff, ex-Prime Minister of Bulgaria, died at Sofla, from the effects of the wounds inflicted upon him Monday evening when he was returning to his home from the Union Club.

The latest returns of the English election show the election of 229 conservatives. 42 unionists, 62 liberals, 28 anti-Parnellites and 6 Parnellites. The total gains thus far are : Conservatives 40, unionists 14 and liberals 10, making the net unionists gain 44 seats. ----

Crops.

In Georgia peaches and watermelons were never more plentiful and fruit of every kind is beginning to ripen for the market.

Mr. Cobb Lampkin made a trip of 101 miles through the counties adjoining Athens, Ga. He says that never in his life has he seen such crops and that he did not meet a single man who was grumbling. The corn crop is especially fine and all crops are doing well.

The Silver Movement.

The executive committee appointed at the Memphis free silver convention held a meeting at Chicago on Thursday. Sentiment expressed seems to be that it would not be polcy to form a new political party at this time. The leaders seem to favor a campaign of edleation.

Washington.

The Treasury gold reserve has declined, as the result of gold exported and heavy redemptions, to \$106,807,000, the loss since Thursday being \$133,000.

Upon application of Attorney General Jordan the Bank of Norbourne, Mo., has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The Carcoll County Bank, at Dewitt, Mo., has also met the same fate. This makes three banks collapsed in the same county, within one week. Every other bank in the county is in

Miscellaneous.

A Santa Fe freight train, bound from Denver to Colorado Springs, fell through a bridge just south of Monument, Col., killing three persons, fatally injuring three and seriously injuring fifteen others. The killed are : Jim Childers, foreman bridge gang. Mrs. Cooper, wife of stationary engineer. Unknown tramp

The family of C. C. Newton, en route from Marion, Ind., to Arkansas, and encamped therefore come into this near Anna, Ill., have been poisoned by eating my friend will find out be- toadstools, which they supposed were mushthrough, to advocate the rooms. Two little girls, aged 13 and 17 resy, and a boy, aged fifteen died. The the working classes from mother and two other children are not expected to live.

many years, many of the recalcitrants who have left the party would be ready to return and join in the defense of its principles.

But one apple of discord was thrown into the convention and that developed suddenly at the morning session just when the convention was about to take a recess.

Mr. Gardner, of Pike, a former representative in the Legislature, who has been elected as an independent, introduced a resolution intended to have the effect of debarring Populists from participating and confining the work of the day exclusively to Democrats, notwithstanding the Spalding County Bimetallic League requiring all who were in favor of free coinage to send delegates from the several counties without

regard to party affiliations. Previous to this a resolution had been introduced and adopted requesting all resolutions to be referred to the com-

mittee on resolutions without debate, But Mr. Gardner manifested remarkable persistency in forcing his resolution to a vote over the protest of the chairman and the members that it must go to the committee on resolutions. After endeavoring in vain to secure a hearing and protesting against Populist affiliation he was compelled to yield to the demand of the chairman, Patrick Walsh, that the resolution be referred

to the committe on resolutions. The convention was adjourned to hear Senator Morgan and in the meantime Captain Redding, who is the father of the election reform law passed by the last Legislature, arrived in Griffin. He was informed of the claims of Mr. Gardner and openly announced that Mr. Gardner held a position of postmaster in his county and that he had taken advantage of his absence to throw an apple of discord in the con-

vention. "Gardner will not," said he, "dare misrepresent our delegation when I am present this evening and if he does I will tell the reason why and show the tie that binds him to the financial poli-

cy of the administration." Sure enough when the convention met Mr. Gardner did not open his mouth. Captain Redding was there awaiting an opportunity to reply but Mr. Gardner was not heard from, raising even no objection to the unanimous report of the committee on resolutions.

And so ended the only "incident" of the day. And when it was found that Mr. Gardner was a postmaster the convention broke into general laughter. When the convention organized it

chose J. J. Hunt, president of the Spalding County Bi-metallic League as temporary chairman. Permanent organization was effected by the election of Hon. Patrick Walsh as permanent president, and Mr. Douglas Glessner as secretary.

At 11 o'clock the convention took a recess to hear Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, who spoke in a grove near by, no house in the city being large enough to hold the crowd of nearly 5,000. He spoke for three hours.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

On re-convening the committee on resolutions, composed of twelve Demo-

"That while we should welcome the

co-operation of other nations, we be-

lieve that the United States should not

wait upon the pleasure of foreign gov-

ernments or the consent of foreign cred-

tors' but should themselves proceed to

everse the 'grinding process' that is

crats, Capt. Evan P. Howell, chairman, submitted its report. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. They ratify the platform adopted at the Memphis bi-metallic convention, and declare: ; ent rate. That we favor the immediate restoration of silver to its former place as a full legal tender standard money equal with gold, and the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the

ternational convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America in Baltimore numbered 10,000 and were congregated at the Madison Avenue entrance to the Druid

Hill Park. The interior of the big tent presented a gay appearance with myriads of American flags, Baptist Union flags, and English flags hanging from every post and pole in the place. Across the entire front of the whole choir gallery is a broad piece of the four colors that were selected to represent the four sections into which the interset work of the Union is divided-green for the South, red for Canada and blue for the States West of the Mississippi and gold for those East of the Mississippi. As Dr. Hobbs declared the convention open for business, a late delegation from Wisconsin marched into the tent and down the aisles singing "Maryland, My Maryland." President John H. Chapman congratulated

the local committees on the excellent ar-rangements that had been made for the entertainment of the Baptists.

"In this beautiful city of Baltimore," he said, "we are surrounded by the warm hearts of our Southern brothers cheered by the bright faces of friends and gladly note that even the far away pacific coast is with us. They have come across the continent to unite with us in the utmost deliberation which we are to enjoy.

"Growth has been ours in the past year that may well make the hearts of our faithful workers rejoice. The day of doubt and questioning, as regards the great work to be complished by this organization is fast fading away. Closer and closer the hearts of our young people are being drawn together and as we unite heart and hand we appre-ciate more and more the great need of fellowship that this union makes possible. The prophecies uttored at our first great convention in Chicago four years ago are being more than fulfilled.

On behalf of the churches of Baltimore, Mr. Eugene Levering made an address of welcome in which he said that no convention f equal importance had ever been held here. In the absence of Governor Brown, Mayor C. F. Latrobe, officially welcomed the visitors and tendered them everything within the confines of the State. The audience joined the choir in singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The annual report of the board of managers was presented by Rev. Dr. Frank L. Wilkins D. D., General Secretar yof the Union.

Addresses were made on "Culture for Service" by O. S. C. Wallace of Toronto, Ont., and on "The Junior Society, the Hope of the Movement." by Rev. Roland D. Grant, of Portland, Oregon.

The afternoon session began with a praise ervice led by Rev. W. S. Roberts of Burlington, Vt. Frank Harvie Smith of Brooklyn. presided. Rev. Frederick L. Anderson, of Rochester, N. Y., made an address on "Mon-ey and the Kingdom." This was followed by an open parliament on systematic and oportionate giving, which was conducted y Rev. E. E. Chivers of New York City. The sous-i on was general and very interesting.

"The Bible method of winning souls" was the subject of an address by Rev. Johnston Meyers D. D., of Chicago. An open air par-liament with the subject, "What Has Your Society Done to Promote a Revival in the Church?" was conducted by Rev. S. A. Northrop, D. D., of Fort Wayne, Ind. The evening session was principally of a devo-tional character.

RETURNING PROSPERITY.

Better Days For The Workingme Their Compensation Going Up.

At Pottstown, Pa., the nailers at Ellis Lessing's iron and steel plant have been notified that on and after August 1st they will receive an increase of 20 8-10 per cent. in wages. On the same day the men employed in the plate mill will be put back to the scale of '93, which is a decided advance over pres-At East Liverpool, O., the Knowles pany's potteries, the largest in the United States, and the works of Cartwright Bros. Burford Bros., Wallace & Chetwind, the Sebring Pottery Company, the East Liver-pool, and the Standard Pottery Company, have all resumed operations. Three-fourths of the potteries in that city are now in full operation and others are running part time. At Lowell, Mass., the Collins Woolen Mills corporation in Dracut has posted notices annoudeing an increase of 10 per cent. in wages of the operatives. At Fitchburg, Mass., the operatives of the pool Beoli and Fitchburg worsted companies have received the following notice : "On July 29th the schedule of wages in this mill will be readjusted, and advances made as far as the conditions of business will admit." This advance will affect 600 or more operatives, who have suffered a reduction since hard

the near future. All the capital of \$60,000 has been subscribed.

'Burlington's new telephone system

Concord has a new daily. It is pub-

lished by P. C. Page, formerly of the

Charlotte at present seems to be in the hands of a well-organized band of sneak thieves who operate both day and night.

The village of Hendersonville is now connected by railroad with Brevard. This new line promises a great development for the surrounding country. On Saturday the premium list of the

State fair was issued. The premiums aggregate \$5,000. Seven thousandcopies of the premium list are printed. The roof is now being put on the

large extansion of the Raleigh Hosiery Yarn Mils In sixty days 6,500 more spindles, will be in operation making in all 14,000.

The extention of the Aberdeen and West End railway to Troy, Montgomry county, will be completed this week. It penetrates one of the no.er: gold mining regions in the state.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the State Horticultural Association is calld at Greensboro, August 15th. The reports will show a large extinsion of fruit culture, particularly small fruits.

At Greensboro, a white man named Brewer was run over by a shifting enine and was cut in two. He was crossing he track in a blinding rainstorm and lid not notice the approaching engine. There are now about 150 newspapers in the State. About half of these are cembers of the State Press Association. some editors do not have the time to clong to the association while others

At Greensboro The North Carolina Press Association, in session resolved to attend the Cotton States and International exposition in a body. The date for the meeting there, was left

The Lincolnton Courier records the horrible death of a little boy eight years old, the son of Henry Carpenter. The father carried home a bottle of whiskey. The little boy got hold of it anl drank freely, and in a little while he went into spisms and died.

Pineville has robbed Chicago of a part of her corn trade this year; and her cotton shipments show up well. The figures for each are as follows: 1,200 bushels corn shipped from depot to other points; 3,121 bales cotton bought by the merchants, besides some purchases by Charlotte buyers. Some rich finds in gold are reported from the gold regions of southern Cabarrus at the historical Reed mines. The Messrs. Kelly, of New York, are looked for daily to finish the placing of the new machinery and to operate the mines on a much larger scale than for the past few months. An additional force of 20 hands have been put to work at the Nugget mines, near the Reed mine.

The First Bale of New Crop Cotton Sold in New York. The first bale of new crop Texas cotton was sold by Woodrow & Lewis, in front o: the cotton exchange New York on Tuesday. It was grown in Duva! county, Texas, and hipped by Leon Pons, of San Diago, to Leon EH. Bium, of Galveston, and by them con gned to Messrs. Fatman & Schwartz, of New York. It classed fully middling and was bought by J C Graham & Co., at 14% cents per pound. It was shapped by the steamship St. Louis, of the American Line to Messrs, Meadows, Frost & Company Liver

invitation to visit Keeley Institute. The question of clubbing with newspapers came up and was discussed at length. At 1 o'clock the election of officers came up and the following is the result: Mr. C. L. Stevens, of the Southport Leader, was made president. Vice Presidents are, W. F. Marshall, W. W. McDiarmid, and Editor Jacobson, of the Washington Progress; Mr. J. B. Sherrill was re-elected secretary; Mr. W. C. Dowd, was elected orator for next year; Hal. W. Ayer, poet; Mr. Kernodle, historian. Delegates to the National Educational Association are: J. P. Caldwell, W. C. Ervin, John B. Kerr and J. W. Bailey.

At 12:30 the association adjourned for a recess.

In the afternoon the subject of adver-tising rates was taken up.

THE COMMERCIAL REPORT.

The Outlook Still Favorable. Business Houses Beginning to Send out Men.

Bradstreet's and Dunn's report for last week says: All the previously reported favorable industrial and commercial features are continued this week, the endurance of the revival in demand for iron and steel, the further advances in prices of the same and additional increase of wages of industrial employes, being the most significant. Notwithstanding the season of midsummer quiet in some lines of general trade, the volume of general business throughout the country is largely in excess of that one year ago.

Bank clearing totals receded a little from last week's extraordinary large aggregate, the amount being \$1,029,-000,000 this week, a falling off of 10 per cent. from last week, but an increase of 25 per cent. over the total in the like week of 1894.

But the record of prices is of greater firmness than ever shown by clearings. the only decreases of importance noted being wheat, flour, corn, cotton and ard.

Merchants at almost all larger cities re preparing to send out travelers, and until they begin to exhibit results no exact number of how fall trade will open can be supposed. At this time the outlook is regarded as highly favorable. At Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, among Eastern cities, noteworthy gains in sales of staples are announced.

Reports from Southern cities show further improvement, gains this week being more marked than in a like period for months before. Country merchants in South Carolina are much encouraged with the crop outlook, as demand is fair and prices tend upward. Like reports come from Augusta, and in Texas cotton buyers have begun to make their resence felt. Delayed payment of sugar bounties checks trade in the ouisiana augar districts. The volume of trade is smaller at Jacksonville.

Cation mills continue to enjoy a large business, and several have advanced wages this week, but some strikes of considerable importance are threatened or in progress. The weaker tone for the naterial does not as yet affect prices of z lods.

Failures in eleven days of July show iabilities of \$3,503,982 this year against \$2,6:0,306 last year. Failures for the

A HORRIBLE CRIME IN ENGLAND.

Two Boys Murder Their Mother and Play Cards Over Her Body.

A most horrible case of juvenile depravity and brutality came to light in Plaistow, an eastern suburb of London, Friday morning. Two boys named Combes, aged respectively 13 and 11 years, were brought before a magistrate upon the charge of having murdered their mother and the accusation was substantiated by their own confession of the crime. The boys killed their mother by stabbing her through the heart ten days age, since which time they have occupied the house alone with the woman's decomposing ody. The husband of the murdered woman and father of the two boys is a ship purser and is absent from home on a sea voyage. The house is well furnished and possesses all the requirements of a comfortable home. After the boys committed their crime they nawned a number of valuables they found in the house and proceeded to enjoy themselves by taking trips to various places on the river, and in the interim visiting cricket grounds and indulging in other forms of amusements. When they were arrested they were playing cards in the house containing the decomposed corpse of their mother, in company with a half witted man and apparently getting the bighest degree of enjoyment from their pastime, despite the stenca which pervaded the 100m.

The magistrate was astounded at the derelopments of the case and amazed at the cool demeanor of the boys. He declared he could not believe the youngsters sane, and remanded them pending their mental lexamnation. The minds of the boys seem to have been upset by reading novels which made heroes of cut throats, tobbers and the like. The crime has created a great sensation in ondon.

The Government's fine new narpor of re:uge at Point Judith, R. I., which will cost \$210,000, is half completed.



do not care to join it. with the executive committee.

which will be for the best in- pectively come. I desire to say, how-

I have no prejudice against who has been more fortunate I do not think a man is necesscoundrel because he saves 13 Firemen Killed and Injured in a a he spends. I even go so far man can be a director of a ank and still maintain his in-

lenders he did not mean to half dozen others. The fatalities were caused e thought, however, in giving ry of his life Mr. Horr should omitted to state that at one had been a bank president. ustion will not be settled by larading himself as a horny-" of toil." continued the freevocate, "But it lies deeper Perhaps Mr. Horr was at a laboring man, but so were rsons who are now selfish bank Mr. Harvey then plunged pinto a discussion of the act which demonstized silver but time keeper.

following up this line of arsument. Mr. Horr indulged in a little dismeter -New Yerk Journal.

THE WALLS FELL!

A fatal fire at Cincinnati, O., on Wednesday in the man part of the shipping quarter of twoy explained that when he the city resulted in the instant death of two Horr advocated the principles | firemen and the probable fatal injury of a

Mr. Horr himself was a money by the falling of the walls of the burning buildings. The dead are: Capt. Healy, Pipeman Jack Wisby.

The injured are: Pipeman Ed Jewman Capt. Neal, Fireman Grove, Capt. Purcell, Driver Bart Thompson, Mike McNally, John Millen, Lenn Wescott, Fred Cunningham, W. Beebe, Victor Ennis and Edward Anthony. Property to the amount of \$25,000 was destroyed.

Long Wire Without Support. A telephone wire is carried a mile and a half without support over Lake Wallen, between Quinten and Murg in the canton of St. Gell, in Switzer-

land. The wire is to millimetres is

ratio of 16 to 1 and upon terms of exact

Conflagration in Cincinnati.

destroying the prosperity of the people and should lead by their example the ations of the earth.

equality.

avaricious demands made by 'idle holders of idle capital.' The right to regulate its own monetary system in the interest of its own people is a right which no free government can barter, sell, or

"That the rights of the American times began. people, the interests of American labor and the prosperity of American industry have a higher claim to the consideration of the people's law makers than the greed of foreign creditors, or the

part of every bond, of every contract

Issue of Gold Certificates Resumed. The Treasury Department has resamed the issue of gold certificates, which have been suspended during the period when the Treasury gold reserve was below \$100,000. 000. Since Jane 25th last, when the gold reserve was intact, the treasury has issued surrender. This reserved right is a about \$200,000 gold certificates on gold pre-sented mostly at United States minis. There are outstanding \$48,376,000 in gold certifiand of every obligation. No creditor or | cates with \$172,960 in the T. casury, the reclaimant can set up a right that can mainder being in circulation.

A Negro Exodus From Fiorida. In West Florida the Rev. A. J. Warner, a negro preacher, of Birmingham, Ala., is making speeches urging negroes to leave for L !beria. He tells the negroes they can live there with but little work and that these will be no white men to lynch them. The ne-groes are reported to be enthusiastic and anpearing to migrate. In Washington county alone 250 negroes, heads of families, have agreed to go to the promised land. Labor :" principally demoralized.

A chair of political economy is to be erected in Glasgow University to to the memory of Adam Smith, the famous anthor of the "Wealth of Nations." The chair is to be name 1 after him.

week have been 256 in the United States against 236 last year, and 39 in Canada against 41 last year.

HER NAME'S MARION.

That's What the New Baby in the Cleveland Family is to be Called. The President and Mrs. Cieveland have named the little girl, now twelve days old. Marion Cleveland. As in the case of both Ruth and Esther, no middle name is given. It is not at present known, of course, what induced the parents to select this name, but it will be readily recalled that it was at the charming town of Marion, at Buzzard's Bay, where Mrs. Cieveland spent her first sum-merin New England and where she made many warm personal friends, besides becoming very much attached to the place.

Railroad News.

President Hoffman, of the Seaboard Air Line, while in New York, said regarding the rumored sale of the Seaboard Line to the Southern B. R .: "The story that our road ans passed into the control of the Southern Railway is untrue." At Raleigh, N. C., Vice President St. John, of the Scaboard Air Line, was shown an Atlanta telegram, stating that the Southern Railway had acquired control of the Seaboard Air Line, He said: "There is no truth whatever in the report, and you 'can deny is without question,"

