SALISBURY, N C., THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14. 1893.

der and for the prevention of unjust

discrimination in the several kinds of

money; the repeal of the tax on State

bank currency; the causes of the pres-

ent embarrassed condition of the peo-

ple and the national banks, and wha

further legislation is necessary to pre-

vent national banks abusing their pow-

er under the law. The last subject is

particularly interesting just now, in

view of the statements that certain

New York National banks made more

than \$1,000,000 by selling currency at

a premium, while declining to cash de-

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If we reject a long communication

its author gets furiously enraged and

If we publish a lengthy communica-

It we swell out in a new suit of

If, in our frailty, we sometimes per-

If we omit jokes they say we are

If we are married they say it is a

If we are not married they say it is

If we publish a man who has brough

If we, out of goodness of heart, de-

cline to say anything on the subject

the man's enemies are disappionted,

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many more, and are always ready to

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Washington, Ga., September 7 .-

Paris, September 7 .- Rumors of

sickness culminating yesterday in the

report of the death of President Car-

not was not without some foundation.

For the past month Carnot has been

seriously ill, in fact he has been suffer-

ing since March, with gastric fever,

The police are now trying to trace

the origin of the report of his death.

but so far have been unsuccess-

Chicago Ill., September 7 .- There

was a terrible collision on the Pan-

handle road near Colhyor, Indiane, at

9:39 this morning. Twelve were

killed and twenty hurt. The collision

was between the Louisville and th

Milk train. Wrecking trains, carving

physicians, were sent to the rescu

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that proved successful.

any work in running a newspaper;

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disgrace upon his family, the friends

of the family never forg tus.

because we are too homely too get a

clothes and celebrate ground hog day

they say we got our clo hes in payment

discontinues his paper.

pity for our wife.

ding they say we are invited to "write

unpopular and the people wen't have

positors checks.

too much space.

say we go for effect.

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ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Caused by Carelessness. The majority of people die sooner than they should. Evidence of this fact is growdaily Waring says: "Disease is not a onsequence of life; it is due to unnatural conditions of living-neglect, abuse, want." Dr. Stephen Smith, on the same subject, "Man is born to health and long life; disease is unnatural, death, except from old age, is accidental, and both are preventable by human agencies." This is almost invariably true of death resulting from heart disesse. Careless over-exertion, intemperate use of tea, coffee, tobacco, alcoholic or other stimulants are generally the causes of this difficulty, and indifference to its progress results in sudden death, or long sickness ending in death. Ey the newspapers it can be seen that many prominent and bundreds of penons in private life die from heart dis-

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all was ready today for the execution of the two Chectaws-Solomon Lewis and S mon Wade - a messenger arrived bringing news that they had been granted a new trial. The men had said good-bye to their friends: the chaplain had offered the last prayer, and the sheriff, rifle in hand, was ready to execute the men when the message earrived. It is not likely now that they will be shot.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

WASHINGTON LEITER.

From our regular correspondent. "President Cleveland," said a south ern Senator who bad just left the White House, where he had been invited to attend a conference, "is not prejudiced against these den ourats who are opposed to his financial policy as far as it has been announced; and he is fully aware of the extent of this opposition in the west and south. He believes that the wisdom of first repealing the purchasing cl. u e of the Sherman silver law, which has been so greatly denotinged by the business men of the country, and which was explicitly promised by the Chicago platform. will be so apparent after the entire financial policy of his administration shall have been made public that all divisions will soon be forgotten. The first step to be taken is, in his opinion, to stop the purchase of silver; but he bears no ill-will towards those who differ with him, believing that it. they are as honest in their belief as he in his. The only reason that he has not aunounced the financial policy of his administration is that it is not vet | say we are monstrously heathenfully determined upon. Mind you, it ish. is no task of a day, a week or a month to reconstruct the financial system of a country of 65,000,000 people, which it up." has been growing from bad to worse under republican legislation, until it is say we go on free tickets. today as bad as it could well be, and financial reform has become the most often they say we neglect our busiurgent necessity of the time. Grover ness. Cleveland has proven himself to be a | If we avoid going upon the stic t man worthy to be trusted, and I can | they say we don't hustle around for see no reason why every democ at should not repose the most implicit trust in him in this emergency, even if their personal opinions do differ from his as to the means to be used to reach the desired end-the restoration of tion our readers say we lack discretion prosperity to the country at large, not and put in anything to "fill up." to a few favored men, but to everybody. I am, and have always been, what is known as a silver man, but I shall unhesitatingly vote for the un- for advertising and that we are by far conditional repeal of the purchasing too feppish.

clause of the Sherman silver law." The House added amendment after petrate a joke or make a stagger at a amendment to the new rules reported poor little pun, they say we are exceedby the committee on Rules, until they liugly light and won't do. stand as adopted almost the same as they were in the last House. Theoretically poor, miscrable fossils. no democrat finds any fault with the liberality with which the rules treat of the minority, but th re is reason to fear that when the tariff bill, the bill for the repeal of the Federal election laws, and other measures against which the republicans will be deposed to filli buster, gets before the House they will be found too lenient towards the minority. It is an old and true maxim that "the devil must be fought with fire," and many think that it would have been wisdom to have followed the coward. precedent set by the republicans in the -Fity-first Congress and have made the rules stringent enough to control the minority when it was so desired.

"Much ado about nothing" is all the dog or not. talk about the votes in the Senate this week. With twenty Senators absen the silver Senators defeated Senator Vorhees on two propositions -one to go into executive session while Senator Stewart was making his long The chief postoffice inspector is in speech, and the other to adjourn. The formed of the arrest of William H. votes have absolutely no significance Summer, postmaster at Hazel, South as far as the final result is concerned. | Carolina, on the charge of illegally dis-The situation stands precisely as it did posing of postage stamps. He was before—the bill will be debated a rea- jailed in default of \$300 bail. sonable time, unless an agreement is reached setting a time to vote, and then an attempt will be made to force a vote. To say how that attempt wil result is merely to express an individual opinion or to

Since President Cleveland made an which finally resulted in an operation address at the opening of the American Medical Congress, now in session, there has been a decided "let up" on the silly stories about his being in bad health, stories which never had any better foundation than the imaginations of their disseminators.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, this week introduced a current resolution WILBURTON, I. T., Sept. 9 - When for the appointment of a joint committee on finance, to be composed of seven Senators and seven members of the House, for the purpose of making an examination into the financial and monetary condition of the Government and people of the United States, The resolution enumerates the follows ing subjects to be investigated and reported upon by the committee; The full or partial demonetization of legal tender silver coins; the ratio which should be established between gold and silver; laws relating to legal ten-

BILL ARP AND THE BEES

A Bigger Thing With Him Right Now

There is one good thing about getting stung by a bee. It makes you forget all other troubles for a little while. I have had lots of fun with and it renewed my youth. Time was when I thought it a big thing to fight "yeller jackets" and take my chances with the other boys. The bravest boy was the biggest fool and would stay at the hole the longest and thresh all the leaves off of his brush and get stung before he surrendered. I am not that brave now, and I fight with exceeding cantion, but I have killed over two hundred in two days and fought fair and square. My weapon is a crum pan and I take 'em coming and going, but antics attract attention among the have stung every member of the family, even to the little grandchild mer. We tried hot water, but it will not reach them. Just think of that poor little child going round with lose the other one; and Mrs. Arp's that a phrenologist couldn't diagnose. the books. I wish the editors would ceit out of a man for a while.

and tumbled on the ground.

There is no little thing in nature more wonderful than the honeycomb

The sting of the bee is said to be the ed. It is exquisite in its mechanism. It is a hollow tube, and yet the point of when compared with it. Under the microscope the sting is perfect in its shape and smoothness-so much so that the point is almost invisible, whereas the point of the needle under the same glass looks like a great rough crowbar with seams and ruts and ridges all over it. This is the differ ence between the works of God and man. And yet the Almighty hand that made the little bee with his wonderful instincts and attachments made the verse, where there are stars to be seen by the Lord Ross telescope, whose light takes 50,000 years to reach us.

Then Bimetalism or Free Colunge. Atlanta Constitution.

these bumblebees for the last few days they crowd me sometimes and my nabors, for they can see me in the upstairs piazza, and one good lady inquired if Major Arp was subject to fits. The bees come out where the weatherboarding joins the floor and my repeated assaults have made them mad generally. Up to this time they who lives with us, and I'm going to exterminate them if it takes all sumone eye closed and afraid she will head all swelled up with two bumps We can't sit in the downstairs plazza with any security. It is a bigger thing right now than bimetallism or free coinage or the tabernacle meeting. In fact, it is a relief from polities to fight bees and study them in hold up awhile and go to the woods It would be a relief to the country and I have heard that such stings are good for rheumatism or any nervous affection and I know that it takes the con-

My book says that the proper name is "humblebee," but there is no humility about these at my house. There are from 70 to 300 in a colony and so I know I have nearly whipped the fight. They live only one summer and never rebuild in the same place. The books say there are three kindsthe masons and the carpenters and the diggers, but what they are good for I don't know unless it is to make a man more willing to quit this world and prepare himself for another. If there were no snakes and tarantulas and stinging things and deadly con-'tagions and demagoguges and thieves and fusses we wouldent want another

The little honey bee is a trump and a wonder from stem to stern. It is good to ruminate about their wisdom and skill and their government. Just think of one queen being the mother of 20,000 and controlling them all more absolutely than any human mother controls her children. Just think of 19,500 workers and only 500 drones in a colony. These drones are the gentlemen, and remind you of our gentlemen loafers and swells who set about on the piazzas of the hotels and watch the girls go by. But the drones don't enjoy themselves but a month or two. The queen gets tired of them and gives her orders and then the massacre of St. Bartholomew begins. In an hour's time every one is slain-stung to death by the workers, and their puffy, bloated carcasses dragged out

that these little workers make. Its most space with the least enclosure, the arched top and bottom of every sell, the exact and uniform thickness of every division, and the wisdom shown in shaping the whole store house to suit the shape of the hive, is division of the workers into brigades and regiments and companies-some to gather honey, some to make wax, some to build cells, some to stand guard, some to wait on the queen and be her escort as she moves around, and a whole regiment to keep their wings going like revolving fans and supply fresh air in the hive. That fan business makes the humming that is heard in the hive day and night. It is the flutter of the wings of the fanners. How in the world they do everything in the dark is a wonder to me. I was talking to my friend, Mr. Bussey, sbout it on the train some time ago, and he told me confidentially that he was experimenting to see if he couldent cross honey bees with lightning bugs and get up a bee that could see how to work at night or in the dark. He has applied for a patent on the idea, but experiment I have not heard. He was he said, was about the cross finding room in the tail for the fireworks and the sting too. But Mr. Bussey is an engineer on the State road, and knows what he is about.

Contemplate that for a moment, ye little conceited minds who think it smart

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tosay, "I don't believe in God. Tam an agnostic." Sixty thousand years for the light to reach us, and Lord Ross said that the star was in the near edge of the universe. Light travels through space at the rate of about 190,000 miles in a second of time, which is more than ten billions of miles in a day. Then count it for a year, and then for 60,000 years, and give it up. We may well exclaim, "Lord, what is man that Thou art mindful of him." It is well for us all to stop a little while now and then and ponder upon the works of creation, from the little busy bee to the confines of that universe that we may some day occupy as spirits unfettered by the flesh.

But I must up and fight some more bumblebees, for one has just stung the dog, and he is rolling over in the grass in a most tumultuous manner. BILL ARP.

HON. J. S. HENDERSON'S VIEWS

The Wilson and Voorhees Bills. Charlotte Observer.

The staff correspondent of the Observer, in his talk with me a few days ago, msunderstood some parts of the con-I voted against the Wilson repeal bill, because it not only provided for a contraction of the currency innum, but it also removed from the statutes of the United States any auhority for the coinage of silver. The Voorhees bill, now pending in the Senate, does not go this far. It repeals he "purchasing clause," but does not repeal that part of the Sherman act which directs that the Secretary of the Freasury "shall coin of the silver bulion purchased under the provisions of bitory 10 per cent tax on Since this act, as much as n ay be necessary to provide for the redemption of the l'reasury notes" therein provided for.

The coinage value of the silver bulion stored in the Treasury vaults amounts to nearly \$200,000,000. I do not think the bill which is to become law will prevent the coinage of the bullion in the Treasury.

I have never favored obstructive tactics to prevent the pas-age of the repealing act. I think one week's discussion in the House, it stead of two, would have been sufficient, and I have already hoped the Senate would come to an early vote.

With regard to the tax on State bank notes, I hope I am mistaken, but do not believe there is any prospects for the repeal of this tax by the Fiftythird Congress, whether the President mathematical construction gives the favors it or not. The prevailing belief is that he does favor it. The Presiden't may not recommend it, but he is

also said to favor an incon e tax. My views upon the currency quesindeed, marvelous. Then there is the tion are well known, and I have seen no occasion to retract them, but I am perfectly aware that good men and good Democrats can conscientiously liffer about this question. A financial crisis is upon us, and every good citizen should be willing to do all in his power to remove the cause of the panic Legislation may or may not be able to

Mr. Cleveland has always entertained decided opinions upon the currency question. He has never favored free coinage of silver. In his letter to Hon. A. J. Warner, and others, dated 24th of February, 1885, he said :

"I hope that you concur with me, And of faces cold and strange and with the great majority of our very sanguine, and the only trouble, fellow-c tizens, in deeming it most desirable at the present juncture to maintain and continue in use the mass of our gold coin, as well as the mass of silver already coined. This is possible most perfect war weapon ever invent- by a present suspension of the purc lase and coinage of silver. I am not the finest cambric needle is immense aware that by any other method it is

In his first annual message, dated December 8, 1885, he also said: "W have now on hand all the silver dollar n cersary to supply the present needs o the people and to satisfy these who from sentiment, wish to see them in circulation, and if their coinage is sus universe—the boundless, limitless unia | who desire them. If the need more is at any time apparent, their coinage may be renewed."

As to whether "a general measure as

to currency relief" will hereafter brought to the attention of Conby the President, I have no me knowing. He may not consider t is his duty to do so. But when he does or not, the responsibility wil. devolve upon a Democratic Congres do everything possible to keep t ... pledges to the people contained in the Democratic platform in regard to the currency.

What are these pledges ? "We denounce the Republican le ... lation known as the Sherman act o. 1890 as a cowardly makeshift, fraught which possibilities of danger in the future which should make all of its sup porters, as well as its author, anxious for its speedy repeal."

This is a demand for the repeal of the entire act, curiously, however, an well as indirectly expressed.

2-"We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the versation I had with him. I am not country, and to the coinage of both "unalterably opposed to the repeal of gold and silver without discrimination. and fight yeller jackets or wasps or the purchasing clause of the Sherman against either metal, or charge to mintage, but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be to the extent of some \$50,000,000 per adjusted through international ment, or by such safeguards of lens lation as shall insure the maintenance of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times, and ... payment of debts."

3-"And we demand that all page currency shall be kept at par with ... redeemable in such coin."

4-"We recommend that the p... issues be repealed."

I call attention to the fact that the "recommendation" favoring ... peal of the 10 per cent tax on bank notes is positive and uncq. quite as much so as any other preug in the platform.

France, with a population of 3 000, uses \$800,000,000 v. \$700,000,000 of silver com, ... tender. The United States should " able to utilize, proportionately, an equal amount. On such a basis, estimating our population at 68,000,000. we might use \$,450,000,000, of ge., and \$1,250,000 of silver coin. On Aug. 1, 1893, our stock of gold coin amount ed to \$520,273,567 and our saud silver dollars to \$419,332,450.

Secretary Carlisle is reported to said that the United States could use \$1,000,000,000 of silver and tain it on a parity with g ...

Until the panic is over, it ... ble to predict with any sort or whether or not there will be and the lation favorable to silver enace the Fifty-third Congress. nope or the best.

JOHN S. HENIE September 6, 1893.

The Peace of Home comes to me often in silen e

When the firelight sputte low. When the black, uncertain madow Seem wraiths of the long It comes with a throb of hear That theills each pulsing v. The old, unquiet lenging For the peace of home again

I am sick of the roar of cities know where there's warm And my sweepin gfancies Back to the dear o With a yearning . case o. . But tears will give place to sing ! | ; When the peace of home comes again

"When the peace of home comes" That never may die away

And it seems that the hands of On a mystic harp at play, Have touched with a yearn On a beautiful, broken And my heart beats til. When the peace will

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world's crash and din. And slowly the autumn's shadow Come drifting, drifting in. Subbing, the night wind meet or To the splash of the aut While a dream of g! When the peace -

-Olive V. Berkieg

wer for which you you March cold has