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which it doesn't do.

the Baltimore Sun:

many.

"A hotel man denounced the law as a

political move, and predicts that it will

ose the whole of the hotel vote and the

vote of patrons of hotels to the Repub

lican party. 'You'll see,' said he. ' that

the Republicans will find they've made a

ig mistake in passing that law. It will

take thousands of votes away from them.

I'm a Republican, but I'll never vote for

any man that voted for that bill or had

anything to do with passing it. To win

a few votes by it the party will lose

The New York Advertiser, a Re-

publican paper, commenting on the

performances of the colored bloods

who have been making the rounds of

the hotels concludes thus:

New Netherland.

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DINGUIRY AND AN ANSWER. he following, which we clip from Richmond Dispatch, answers a stion concerning which there is a d deal of misapprehension:

hiend of ours, who has had several miersies with persons who are of winton that the silver dollar is at because (as they imagined) the estimat would at any time exchange we dollar for a gold dollar, wrote to ington for official information on

wicct, and the following is the cor-May 27, 1895. John G. Carlisle:

ar Sir.-Please let me know-Ilasilyer certificate (I do not mean incettificate) is presented at the sury, can holder, under the law, dediold for it? Can he first demand silver, and im-

lately legally demand that the Govent exchange the silver for gold? If he did make the demand, would acceded 10? Cin a party holding, say one silver arorany number of silver dollars. ydemand from the Government

the exchanged for gold? Very respectfully,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. IGHINGTON, D. C., June 17, 1895.

crimination and it will be at a parity | tician Muthall, who has been writing then not only among the American on the growth of America, which he people in their transactions with each pronounces the most marvellous in other but with every one who has the history of the world, finds that by any claims on the Government. This the use of agricultural machinery one would give it a parity in the full man in this country can feed 250 persense and make it money in the full sons, while in Europe one man can feed only thirty. And the same is

There is neither business equity true, to a more or less extent, as to nor business sense or justice in rethe productive power in other indusquiring one man to take a silver doltries. lar at its face value and paying an-

other in gold. Let the Government There are, according to the report cease the deceptive pretence of mainof the Civil Service Commission, about 200,000 persons employed in taining the parity between the yellow and the white coins by chucking the the civil service of the United States white coin back into the vaults, and of whom about 50,000 come under the civil service rules. Of the 150;paying out gold to the holder of redeemable obligations, who has no 000 who do not come under them more reason or right to demand gold about 20.000 are laborers, 5,000 appointed by the President and conthan the day laborer has. That is not maintaining the parity, it is simfirmed by the Senate, 1,500 in the ply ignoring silver, and to that exlegislative branch and 2,668 in the judicial branch of the Government. tent making useless a metal which Since President Cleveland entered was good enough as money for upon his office 8,184 places have everybody in this country until the been brought under the civil service conspiracy of 1873 succeeded in derules, to which are to be added 500 grading it, and they followed this up in the Agricultural Department. The five years later by establishing the gold reserve "to maintain the parity," probabilities are that considerable additions will be made to the civil service list before the end of President Cleveland's term. There is one

advantage in this, if no more; it The hotel and restaurant keeplessens the graceless scramble for ers of New York are getplaces on the advent of every new ting a taste of a new civil administration. rights law recently enacted by the

A question which is agitating Iowa Legislature and there is considerable kicking in consequence. The law is how to improve the 500 Indians will do the colored people no good who have a settlement in that State. and simply encourages a certain class The lands they own are some of the of negroes to take advantage of it to best in the State, but the red skins make a little money by instituting are too high-toned to work and presuits for damages, when they are not fer to get their living by begging. attended to as they think they ought Occasionally they corral a lot of dogs to be, or to annoy the people who and have a dog feast and a good time. Reforming an Indian isn't easy, eskeep the better class of hotels and restaurants. The first one they lit pecially when reform has any of the on was Delmonico, who declined to elements of work in it. Gen. Phil serve them, and as a consequence Sheridan, who had some familiarity paid \$100 damages. The next colwith the Indians, once remarked that

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1895.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Convention of the Grand Lodge at Mount Airy-Asheville Selected as the Next

Place of Meeting. Messrs. E. G. Parmele, Walker Taylor, John L. Dudley, Thomas D. Meares, S. Behrends, I. Greenwald, W. J. Woodward, officers and representatives of the Grand Lodge K. of P., returned yesterday from the convention at Mount Airy. Prof. Washington Catlett, who was with the party, is expected to return this evening.

Mr. Thomas D. Meares, P. G. C., of Wilmington, was re-elected Supreme Representative to the Supreme Lodge for the term of four years. Officers of the Grand Lodge were

elected as follows : P. G. C .-- C. E. Holton, Greensboro. G. C .-- Charles A. Webb, Asheville. G. V. C .- Washington Catlett, Wilnington.

G. P.-S. B. Bundy, Monroe. G. M. of E.-John Ward, Raleigh. G. K. of R. and S.-C. D. Benbow, G. M. of A .- H. D. Hudson, Shelby.

G. I. G .- D. A. McMillan, Fayette-G. O. G .- J. W. Hawkins, Mount

Airy. Asheville was selected as the next place of meeting, the third Tuesday in

June, 1896. Mr. S. Behrends, of Germania Lodge, No. 4., was appointed a member of the finance Committee. For the first time in its history the Grand Lodge officially recognized the Uniform Rank, by making an appropriation to enable divisions, now organized to carry on their work.

Gen. Kennedy of the Grand Domain K. of P. of Illinois was in attendance at the Grand Lodge and rendered valuable assistance in preparing the new constitution which was adopted and in many other important matters.

Blue Ridge Lodge K. of P. of Mount Airy and many other citizens of that place did everything in their power to make the stay of visiting delegates pleasant.

AMONG THE TRUCKERS.

Crops Eackward but Doing Well-The Potato Crop Though Small Sold at Good Prices. Mr. C. H. Heide, a successful truck

farmer of New Hanover county, says the yield of potatoes this season has not been so large as expected, on account of heavy rains early in the Spring, but FOR SOUND MONEY.

MEETING OF CITIZENS AT THE COURT HOUSE YESTERDAY.

The Democratic Sound Money Club' Organized-Declaration of Principles-The Constitution Adopted-Officers Elected-Committees Appointed. Pursuant to the call heretofore pub-

shed a meeting of citizens was held at the Court House at 12 m. yesterday to organize a Sound Money Club.

The meeting was called to order by H. C. McQueen, Esq., who requested Mr. A. P. Hallett to read the minutes of a preceding meeting held at The Orton, which fully explained the purpose of the present meeting.

On motion, Mr. McQueen was made permanent chairman, and A. P. Hallett, Esq., secretary.

The Committee on Platform appointed at a previous meeting, reported through its Chairman, Mr. Rountree, the following Constitution and Declaration of Principles:

THE CONSTITUTION. First. The name of this organization shall be the Deinocratic Sound Money Club.

Second. There shall be a President, wo Vice Presidents. a Secretary and Treasurer. an Executive Committee, a Finance Committee, each composed of five elected by the members, whose term of office shall be one year, and such other committees as may be deemed desirable.

Third. The object of this organization shall be to promote the intelligent study of monetary and financial questions, to oster a loyal support of the Democratic Administration and to endeavor to preserve the integrity and ascendency of the Democratic party.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. While fully appreciating the great business depression from which our people, in common with all the nations of the earth, have been suffering, we see no evidence to lead us to believe that it is caused by an insufficiency of money either in this or in any other country ; and we do not perceive how the evil can be summarily removed by silver legislation; therefore we declare our adherence to the following principles, which we confidently assert are in accordance with

settled Democratic doctrine : First. We hold it self-evident that the powers of the legislature should be limited to the enactment of such laws

try, in that it tends to create apprehen-

sion in the minds of capitalists and pre-

Fourth. We assert that universal ex-

that the passage of an act by the United

States alone providing for the free and

unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio o

16 to 1, when the market ratio is 32 to 1.

instead of inflating the currency and

causing an advance of all prices as com-

monly believed, would, in the first in-

stance, immediately drive out of circula-

tion six hundred and twenty-nine mil-

loss and suffering.

lions of gold dollars, give us pure silver

to the common weal.

the right of issue, thereby enabling RALEIGH NEWS BUDGET. them to provide the means for each community to regulate the volume of currency to correspond to its own needs. Ninth. We invite all who think as we do, or who desire to study the financial questions of the day to unite with us and we carnestly urge the formation of

Sound Money Democratic Clubs throughout the State and South. Tenth. We deny the right of the Democratic Executive Committee of this State to formulate a party platform and we deprecate the suggestion made to call a State Convention of the party at this time, when no elections are imminent, and we belive it would be injurious to business interests and prejudicial to the welfare of the Democratic party, We want no "snap conventions" in North Carolina, but we desire that the people should have time to study the question and form their own opinions in

peace and quietness, in the confidence that their great common sense will lead them to just conclusions. On motion, the Constitution was

adopted, and the Declaration of Principles, read section by section, on motion was adopted, generally without discussion.

The ninth declaration provoked considerable discussion. Mr. Geo. Kidder excepted to the word "Demccratic," contending that the club should not be committed to party, and that the question of politics should be eliminated

from the principles of the club Mr. Calder contended that all the re forms to which the club was committed

could be accomplished through the agency of the Democratic party. Mr. Rountree said that the gold men

could have more influence in the Democratic party than by the organization of an independent party. But he reserved the right to vote as his conscience dictated, regardless of party affiliations. Mr. Diggs offered a resolution as an

addition to the Declaration of Principles. This occasioned considerable discussion. Mr. Calder suggested that though he personally was in accord with the sentiments expressed in the resolution, that in the interest of harmony he would suggest that Mr. Diggs withdraw his resolution and offer it as remarks. Mr. Diggs accepted the suggestion and it was ordered that the remarks be spread upon the minutes.

The Committee on Organization through its Chairman, P. B. Manning, Esq., reported the following as officers to serve for one year : President-D G Worth.

Vice-Presidents-D L Gore, J Allan

BUILDING AND LOAN AS: OCIATIONS REQUIRED TO PAY A FRAN-

CHISE TAX. Commissioners of Wake County Issue Bonds to Pay For Construction of Bridges -State Auditor's Report in Demand-Base Ball-Concert-Judge Ewart's Election-The Arrington Court.

[Star Correspondence.]

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RALEIGH, N. C., June 22. Section 36 of the Revenue Act says every private business corporation (railroads, banks and insurance companies excepted) shall pay franchise tax according to a stipulated graduated scale. The Mechanics' and Investors' Union and B. and L. Associations m this city attempt to evade the law by classing their business under the head of banking. Treasurer Worth decided yesterday that they were not exempt and would be lia-

ble to the tax. The Atlantic Hotel and the Egypt Coal Coal Company are chartered in this county, and have been notified by the sheriff to pay the tax to this county. The sheriff says houses of ill repute are

table to the boarding house tax, and he will enforce the law! Lots of lruit is being shipped to this city. Aprico's, peaches, cantaloupes and

all kinds of fruit are quite plentiful. Peaches raised in this county retailed this morning at 50 cents a peck. Mr. R. W. Tate, an aged citizen, died

ast night after a short illness. General Passenger Agent Turk of the Southern Railway is in the city. C-1 Andrews has returned from Norfolk, but he declines to talk about the new route

to Norfolk by way of Raleigh. The Board of County Commissioners have issued \$6,000 worth of new bonds to be used in paying for the construction of new bridges which have recently been built in place of those washed away during the Winter. The Board is only allowed to issue bonds in paying for the

erection of bridges. A good many people in Raleigh are interested in base ball and are much disappointed because of the failure to establish a State League early in the season. A good idea would be to arrange a series of games on the plan proposed by the Wilmington management.

The annual report of the Auditor for the past year was such an excellent one that the supply has been exhausted and edition of 500 copies has been struck

allow him mileage.

AFFAIRS IN CUBA.

ish Volunteers Join the Rebal Forces.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Samiago De Las Vegas, Guira and Al-

The capture of Maximo Gomez is de-

The First Battalion of Volunteers,

about one hundred men. have been ar-

rested and put in the Cabanas for refus-

ing to go into the field. Col. Basallo,

with four hundred and eighty men, de-

State delany LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

> THE RUSSO FRENCH SYNDICATE AND THE CHINESE WAR LOAN.

Chins Withholds Batification of the Contract-The Spanish Government Making Large Purchases of War Material in England-Naval Evolutions at Kiel-The American Equadron Gets a Full Share of Admiration-The British Ministry Will Resign.

By Cable to the Moraing Star.

LONDON, June 22.-The Statist and the Pall Mall Gasette contradict the telegrams from St. Petersburg saying that the Chinese loan contract has been signed. The fact is that China withholds the ratification, though she is pressed by Russia to conclude the treaty. China may finally refuse to ratily the convention. She objects to the conditions imposed by France, that further loans must be borrowed in Paris. She also refuses to hypothecate any part of her customs revenue for the loan. According to the Pall Mall Gazette the real reason for this situation of affairs is that on April 22 last a special Chinese envoy signed a contract with a London firm granting the Bank of England the option of arranging the great loan. The bank immediately placed at the disposal of the authorities at Pekin the sum of £1,000,000 which was drawn upon. Russia and France afterwards stepped in and tried to spoil the London contract.

The double dealing on the part of the Pekin authorities led the British Government to remind them that the customs revenue of the treaty ports, on which the loan must be secured, was already practically in the hands of the British, whose rights must be protected. With a view to fixing matters the Russo-French syndicate again tried to induc the Rothschilds to join the syndicate. offering them £3,000,000 of the loan. This offer the Rothschilds declined.

LONDON, June 22 .- The Spanish Government has recently placed large orders for war material in Glasgow, Newcastle and Birmingham, comprehending the construction of twenty gun-boats and a large quantity of small arms and the furnishing of heavy consignments of ammunition. The aggregate cost involves the expenditure by the Spanish Government of 2,500,000 pounds. The Spanish Ministry of Marine has an accredited agent in England at the present time, who is arranging the contracts for these supplies, most of which are already under process of manufacture.

LONDON, June 22 .- Lord Roseberry went to Windsor at 7.10 o'clock this evening. He was driven to the castle in one of the royal carriages. The Premier's secretary, Mr. Murray, informed a representative of the United Press that Lord Roseberry had really gone to Windsor in accordance with a previous command from the Queen, but that he would also report to Her Majesty the decision arrived at by the Cabinet after its deliberations to day.

The Sun prints an extra in which it

says it has good reasons to believe that Lord Roseberry will tender his resignathe demand was so great that an extra | tion to the Queen on the occasion of his visit to Windsor Castle to-night. The Sun further says that at the

r-In reply to your letter of the 27th no, you are informed that neither dard silver dollars nor silver certifisure redeemed by the government edd Silver dollars are standard rol the United States, and, as such. weredeemable at all; but they, as asilver certificates, are receivable Idebts due to the United States. ercentificates are, of course, redeemstandard silver dollars. Respectfully yours.

C. S HAMLIN.

Assistant Secretary. good many people are under the ression that the parity between siver dollars we now have and gold dollars is maintained bewthe silver dollars are convertiinto gold dollars, which is not the The silver dollars are convertinto nothing and the parity is atained simply because they are gal tender and therefore possess money quality; but they are not a tender to the bondholder and fefore there is no parity between gold dollar and the silver dollar arashe is concerned. The Gov ent makes no effort to maintain parity between the two coins, and his talk about maintaining the ly is simply a delusion. By law silver dollar is made a legal tenas between citizens of this coundoing business with each other, the Government receives it for toms and other dues. That is it take the place of gold and esit parity with gold inasmuch as performs the same function. But thit comes to the bondholder the ity imparted by law is lost because U.S. Treasury makes no effort put it into practice but quietly igis it, piles up the silver dollars, its no effort to put them in circuon but pays the bondholder and demand note holder in gold. a view of the fact that the silver lar is not exchangeable with ld doesn't it seem like perpe ting a fraud when it is ashed that the parity between the

There is no country, ancient or sent volume of silver and gold modern, which has shown anything maintained because there is a to compare with the progress and ficient amount of gold in the development of the United States in antry to mamtain 1t, which would the last hundred years. This may be the case if free coinage prebe attributed to several causes such iled? The effect and the intended as the form of government which ect of this assertion is to create gives the individual the largest impression that the gold in the amount of liberty consistent with antry gives standing and value to public order: the education of the silver, which in the popular mismasses, thus qualifying - them for prehension is convertible into more intelligent and effective exerld. The silver dollar maintains its tion; the great public domain ity simply because it wears on its thrown open to the world which inthe stamp of the Government vited immigration and brought to hich pronounces it a dollar in law. our shores millions of the sterling good to pay a dollar debt. people of Europe; and the encourat's what gives it its value, just as agement of inventive genius, which " gives the gold coin its value. has multiplied labor-saving machin- that grows in the neighborhood at this

Dality.

ored speculator to come along was a Pullman Car porter. He was dead one. served sumptuously, as ordered, and also served with a bill which took the curl out of his hair. Other restaurant keepers permit them to come in, take seats, and pay no further attention to them.

tled "Shylock, as Banker, Bondholder, Corruptionist, Conspirator," the The waiters do not see them other, "The Anarchists of Wealth," and as for hearing, they are as both by Gordon Clark, an able and deaf as mile posts. And thus it will vigorous writer, who is intensely in go on until the annoying class of earnest in his championship of silver, colored swells are sufficiently and denunciation of the methods by amused, and that will be the end of which it was demonetized and de-

it; but in the meantime they are dograded. ing their race a good deal of harm, and are intensifying whatever of pre-There are some pretty mean judice may already exist. The feelthieves in this country, but the ing with which the law is regarded is meanest on record was the well dressed fellow in New York who sent thus expressed by a correspondent of a little match peddler in Chicago to

> change a \$50 Confederate bill for him and then sneaked off with the little fellow's basket of matches. It would be hard to match that fellow for double-distilled meanness.

President Cleveland has recently declined the honor of an LL. D. tendered by a colored college in Ohio. In his letter declining he stated that he had previously declined a similar honor from one of the greatest universities in the country, in both of which Mr. Cleveland showed excellent horse sense.

The young soap maker in Chicago "The solemn truth is that the colored man and brother will not benefit materiwho was informed that he had beally under this bill recently signed by the come heir to \$1,000,000, left him by Governor. All the civil rights which he requires have heretolore been his for the an aunt in Hamburg, didn't become asking, always provided that he had the excited, but continued right on makprice to pay for them. They still are his ing soap. Sensible fellow. The man on the same condition, no more, no less. He will soon tire of the pastime of dewho makes a good article of soap is manding them at Delmonico's and the greater than a millionaire, although he may not put on any aires

Fools white and black, posing as friends of the negroes, have done them The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says doubt is more harm than all their enemies, real or imaginary, combined. no longer entertained in that city that Secretary Carlisle will be a can-

> didate for the United States Senatorship against Joe Blackburn.

> > As the Cuban racket is about played out, according to Spanish accounts, we suppose Spain is sending over those 25,000 men and raising \$120,000,000 to have a jolly time in celebrating the pegging out.

A young Chicago man who unexpectedly fell heir to \$1,000,000, proceeded to get away with it by investing in a fifty-cent cigar.

CITY MARKETS

Protty Well Stocked With Everything in Sesson at Reasonable Prices.

The Wilmington markets are pretty well stocked just now with everything eason in .the way of vegetables and

the only really good Indian was a prices were better, and taking the average, farmers have done tolerably well.

The later crops, such as tomatoes We are indebted to the American and cantaloupes, are looking better Bimetallic League, Sun building, than could have been expected Washington, D. C., for two pamphfrom the lateness of the season. Mr. Heide says he thinks it would be a good lets on the silver question one entithing if the farmers in this section would send to the STAR some account of their success and lack of success with different crops grown for shipment to Northern markets; it would be information of value to many. Mr. W. F. Alexander, of Middle

Sound, in the city yesterday, reports crops generally backward; but coming out wonderfully now.

WORK OF MOONSHINERS.

Grist and Sawmill Burned - Fruit Trees and Grapsvines Destroyed. but it has vast undeveloped resources. [Special Star Telegram.]

fidence. RALEIGH, N. C., June 22.-Kelly's grist and sawmill, near New Hill, Chatnouncement upon the morrow of an ham county, was destroyed by fire this election that the "Free Silver" movement was triumphant would cause a week.

scramble among holders of American se-About 150 trees and many grapevines curities to sell out; that this wholesale in the orchard of W. J. Olive, U. S. depselling would cause an immediate and uty collector, residing near New Hill heavy decline in all prices, a monetary were destroyed by cutting bark from to farmers and merchants, a rush to them. The neighborhood is pretty certain force collections of all debts, a bank that the work was done by moonshiners. Several were up in the last Federal men, corporations and banks, from the Court, Kelly and Olive were instrueffects of which the whole country, including our section, would languish for mental in breaking up a number of disvears. tillerles. It is known that moonshiners have made threats against them. The perience teaches that it is beyound the community is indignant. Jap Johnson, power of any Government to make gold and silver circulate as money in unlimitthe notorious moonshiner, who was ared quantities at a ratio that does not rested recently and who is under \$500 correspond with the market valbond, lives in the community and is susues of the two metals, and we believe

pected.

Beduced Bates-S. A. L. On account of the Summer School or teachers, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, the Seaboard Air Line will sell round trip tickets to that point at reduced rates. Rate from Wilmington \$6.90; from Maxton \$6.20. Tickets ou sale June 21st to July 1st, final limit

August 1st 1895. On account of the meeting of Grand Lodge K. of P. of North Carolina (colored) at Durham, N. C., July 1st to 5th, the S. A. L. will sell round trip tickets to that point at reduced rates. Rate from Wilmington \$7.70. Tickets on sale

June 29th, 80th, and July 1st, final limit July 7th. On account of the North Carolina

Firemens' Association (colored) at Henderson, N. C., August 18th to 15th, the S. A. L. will sell round trip tickets to that point at reduced rates. Rate from Wilmington \$7.10. metallism

On account of Distr ct Conference M. E. Church South, Lumberton, N. C., the S. A. L. will sell round trip tickets to that point at reduced rates. Rate from Wilmington \$3.45.

On account of the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, Baltimore, Md., July 16th-21st, 1895, the S. A. L. will sell round trip tickets at very low rates. Rate from Wilmington for the round trip via Portsmouth and

as shall interfere as little as possible with Secretary and Treasurer-A P Hallett. the personal liberties of the people and Executive Committee-George Rounshall allow the freest and fullest scope to

ree, C W Worth, C E Borden, Sam the independent development of each Bear, Ir., Wm Calder. individual; that all governmental protec-Finance Committee-H C McQueen tion, whether given to the manufacturer H A Whiting, R D Cronly, Donald Macor to the mine owner or to any other

Rae, Geo W Kidder class of persons is odious and unjust. Correspondence Committee-PB Manthat no government can by mere legising, H A Whiting, John E Crow, T C lative act create the prosperity, wealth, Diggs, J Allan Taylor. or contentment of all of its citizens, and Mr. Worth then took the chair and that all schemes of legislative action addressed the club, after which the that are offered as panaceas for human

meeting adjourned subject to the call of ills are founded on a misconception of the chair. the functions of government, are false The following gentlemen joined the in theory and are fraught with danger club at the meeting:

D G Worth C W Worth Second. We believe that the present S P McNair Wm Calder free silver agitation is especially hurtful D L Gore H C McQueen in its results to our section of the coun-I W Norwood M Cronly, Jr A J DeRosset R N Sweet Geo Rountree B F Hall vents them from engaging in industrial Donald McRae C E Borden enterprises and giving employment to O G Parsley W B Cooper labor. The South owns no silver mines, **R D Cronly** J S Armstrong H A Whiting W H Green needing only capital operating with con-Stevenson W W Lane Allan Taylor J W Jenkins Third. We believe that the mere an-Geo R French W C Iones W G MacRae A D Cazaux W Atkinson J H Crow P Hallett T W Clawson J H Davis B Manning S Tennent I C Slocumb C Diggs Sam Bear, Jr G W Kidder W S Hancock crisis, a stoppage of all accommodations Guilford Horne W A Johnson

panic and countless tailures of business Fire at Magnolis.

unius Davis.

A correspondent of the STAR writes from Magnolia, Duplin county, that J. Baker & Son's steam saw and grist mill at that place were destroyed by fire yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. The loss is estimated at \$1,000; no insurance. The

sparks from the smoke-stack.

A TELEGRAPHIC BLUNDER.

The Latest Absorption by the Southern Railroad-It is the Atlantic and Danville Railroad and Not the Atlantic Coast Line.

[Charleston News and Courier.]

It has now come to light that there

monometalism and contract the existing was an error in the dispatch which was volume of currency to the extent o sent out from New York the other day about one-third, create an instantaneous announcing that an alliance had been scarcity of money, disarrange all business formed between the Southern and the calculations, deter all persons from en-Atlantic Coast Line systems. While no tering into contracts; and in fact paraylze official denial or correction of the industry, throw innumerable persons out dispatch has been made, it has come of employment and cause immeasurable to light that what the dispatch

should have stated was that the Fifth. That in the absence of an agreealliance had been formed between the ment between all the great commercial Southern system and the Atlantic and nations, we favor the retention of the Danville Road. No one is surprised in gold dollar as the ultimate standard of the least at a combine of this kind. The value. But we also heartily favor such Atlantic and Danville is a road which use of legal tender silver as can be runs from Danville to Norfolk, and for a maintained without impairing the credit number of years has been closely affili of the Government or diminishing the ated with the old Richmond & Danville purchasing or debt-paying power of the properties, in fact it was a part of the old money in the hands of the people, system out of which the Southern was thereby securing the only possible bimade and it has just now been taken

into the deal. The Atlantic & Danville Sixth. We assert that those who is and must always remain a very imporclamor for free and unlimited coinage of tant factor in the Southern system, as it silver erroneously call themselves "bigives the Southern its only practical metallists," and we demand that they oute into Norfolk.

point out how the parity now being When the dispatch was published maintained between gold and the various stating that the alliance had been formenormous issues both of silver and paper ed between the Southern and the Atmoney can be continued except by the antic Coast Line, the News and Couconfidence of the holders thereof in the rier published an article discrediting the ability and intention of the Government truth of the statement. It showed that to exchange on demand the one for the nothing could be gained by either sysother. The Government owning no tem in any such combine, and it gave natural deposits of precious metals;

Fully 1,500 people went out to Pullen met meeting this alternoon all of the Park last evening to a concert given by Ministers were in favor of giving up their the Cornet band. There was a double offices, the only question undecided set of cars running on fast schedule, but being whether they would resign or disthe street car service was totally inadesolve Parliament. After further discusquate to accommodate the large number sion it was decided that they would reof people. The Journal of the Senate shows that

KIEL, June 22 .- The manœuvering ludge Ewart received 22 votes in the fleet returned to the harbor at noon. Senate whereas 26 formed a guorum and Their evolutions were highly successful. that number was necessary for election. The vessels of the American squadron The election of Judge for the Criminal have continued to be objects of admira-Court was not by joint ballot. ludge tion and curiosity to the officers of all Starbuck decideo in the Stamof the assembled fleets, who almost withford-Ellington case that where there out exception have inspected them. The was no quorum there was no election. concensus of opinion is that the San Can he be removed? The fact stands Francisco is the newest, cleanest and that he did not received a majority. martest ship in the harbor and the "Chief Justice" Campbell 18 bordering Columbia one of the finest and best. on the verge of delirium tremens. His

All foreign naval offcers speak in the condition is truly pitiable and elicits highest terms of the courtesies extended sympathy. The old man came here exto them during their stay here. The pecting to get the court together. Fail-American and French ships sailed at ing in this he took to drink and has midday. They were boarded by the offikept it up. He has no money and had cers of the Russian squadron, who heart-ily wished their French hosts bon voyage. none when he came here. Somebody seems to be supplying him with whiskey. The Russians were entertained with the He cant get home unless some one helps utmost hospitality, champagne constihim out. He was at the Capitol this tuting a large share of the refreshments morning; he said little and wept bitterly. served, Lieutenant Ward, who was at-It is my opinion that the auditor will tached at various times to the U.S. embassies at Paris, Berlin' and St. Petersburg, declared in an interview last night that he was heartily ashamed while making the passage of the canal, to Further Successes By the Insurgents-Spanthink how the Americans barged the big drum and blew the trumpet for years, seeking to show what a great nation they were and what great things they would do in the tremendous work JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 22 .- A building and controlling the cablegram to the Times-Union from Key Nicaragua Canal, yet they had neither West., Fla., says: Passengers on the built it nor allowed anyone else to do so. steamer Mascotte to-night report that a In the meantime Germany, saying nothing, had plodded along, and when the canal was ready it was opened and the world invited to view it. This impression is largely shared by the naval offi-

> cers of other countries. was The entire arrangements were perfect and the Germans have shown the visitors from all nations, without the least indication of partiality, the utmost attention

It is expectec that the Emperor will pay'a visit to the Columbia to-morrow. The representative of the United Press went on board the San Francisco to-day. The accident which occurred on one of her steam launches yesterday was caused by the blowing out of the head of her boiler. Little damage was done either to the vessel or her'xfitures beyond the tearing away of the awning. Four persons were hurt but none of them seriously, not one of them being placed on the sick list.

ALABAMA DEMOCRATS

Will Elect Sound Money Congressmen Next Year and Send a Delegation of the Same Stripe to the National Con

vention

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, June 22 .- The Evening Sun says: Mr. Frank P. O'Brien, editor and proprietor of the Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald, and leader of the Democratic majority in the Legislature of Alabama, has just arrived in the city from the South, and brings the news that the free silver agitation in his State has resulted in a combination of political elements that will ensure the selection of a sound money delegation to the next National Convention, and the election of sound money Congressmen next year. Mr. O'Brien said: "One of the first things done by the free silver agitators in Alabama was to combine with the Populists. Kolb, the Populist leader, is now working at the silver men. and has carried his following with him.

serted and joined the insurgents. It is also reported that the Lieutenant of Volunteers near Camaguani with fifty men has joined the rebel forces. It is claimed they are badly treated and poorly fed.

CROPS INJURED By Heavy Continuous Rains in Mississippl.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star JACKSON, June 22 .- During the past two weeks there has been scarcely a day without a heavy rain, and no day in which the sun has had an unobstructed chance at the growing crops. The consequence is farmers are beginning to

"growl." Grass is growing rapidly and the land is too wet to work. This being

Saturday a large number of farmers

were in the city and the Southern Asso-

ciated Press reporter took occasion to

make special inquiries about crops.

Every one interviewed declared the rain

was injuring cotton, and two or three

said their corn was turning yellow from

standing in the water. Cotton this

year is small for the season.

battle was fought on the 12th near Vega-Alta in Remedos between the insurgents under the command of Roloff and Sanches, and Spaniards under Salafire is supposed to have been caused by manca in which the latter killed together wilh sixty meninsurgents loss being small. It is also

reported that Coranado, director of La Discussion, was arrested and put in the Cabanas yesterday for publishing reports from correspondents in the field. t is reported in Havana that there are aprisings in San Jose Laslajas, Begudeal,

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