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The STAR prints to day the letter of Hon. A. H. Garland, written in response to an invitation to attend the convention held in Memphis hat month in the interest of free coinage. Mr. Garland's views on thesilver question are more extreme that those of the STAR, but we take sessure in printing the letter of our Arkansas friend. He is one of ne ablest of Southern Democrats, and as honest as he is able. He has been Governor of Arkansas, Senator the Contederate States, Senator the United States, and Attorney-General of the United States; and as constitutional lawyer he enjoys a sational reputation.

IS IT PROFITABLE

Mr. Morton, the Secretary of Agriculture, contends that farming in the United States is profitable. In addition to being a lawyer, Mr. Morno is, or was, a farmer and he says ishas made money farming, but it so't follow from this that farm

against many contingencies mes to the country within that o foresight can discover and time must come under this tariff. itions ward off. He has to They are doing their level best to keep that question at the front and s chances on the elements, ay prove favorable or ad- to humbug people, but in the face of ast run the risk of storms. facts and figures they have uphill ts, floods, insects, blights, and work, and their efforts are somefter having taken his chances times amusing.

lese and harvested his crops, take his chances on an over-For some time the culture of the market and combinations sunflower has been carried on in ntrol prices and make his some of the Western States where

fuel is scarce, one of the main obe are the chances the average jects being to secure a supply of fuel takes and these are reasons where it is both scarce and costly. e farmer who would be suc- One farmer in South Dakota cultimust use more than ordinary wated 100 acres, from which, in ad- \$85,000 for circulation in this city and ent and leave himself at the dition to his fuel, he gets from the of the fewest contingencies. ind of a man will give his at . cake which, as food for cattle and Front and Chesnut streets. tention to raising those things for and horses, is superior to the cake which there is a demand which are made from fiaz seed. He gets a not generally raised and with which yield of from thirty to forty bushels there is little likelihood of the marof seed to the acre, which yield ket being overstocked, and while he about a gallon of oil to the bushel. does this he will make it his aim to The oll sells at a good price and is raise on his farm everything which said to be an excellent substitute for be needs that he can raise, and thus olive oil. The stalks yield the equivbe independent, so that if he does alent of about five or six cords of raise staple crops he may be able to wood to the acre, and are said ive at home and hold them if the to be as good as wood for price offered does not suit him, until heating purposes. He cultivates the does suit him. The farmer who Russian sunflower. In what respect does that, who makes his farm selfthis differs from other kinds we do supporting, who keeps out of debt. not know, but we have some varieties and bears in mind the law of supply in the South which on suitable soil and demand, keeps posted on the grow as large as young saplings and world's demand for consumption and produce flowers from six to eight the production to meet it, and isn't inches in diameter. If they have in too big a hurry to get rich can ever been cultivated save for ornamake farming profitable whether mental purposes or for chicken feed in this section we have never heard

But to make money on the farm of it. But as there seems to be profit. should never be the first considerain the oil, why shouldn't some protion with the farmer. The first gressive farmer try it and thus lead should be to be independent and the way to an industry that might comfortable, to make the farm a grow to be a very important one? bright, cheerful home. And after Possibly an arrangement might be that-money. That's what we conmade to try the experiment close to sider the most sensible and the most some cotton seed oil mill, where the seed could be crushed and the oil ex

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1895.

Aau h + Dividend. The Comptroller of the Currency Washington has authorized Mr. A.G. Ricaud, receiver of the First Nationa Bank of Wilmington, to pay another dividend to depositors of that bank. It will be of 5 per cent. and there will probably be another in the Fall, The claimants are particu-

larly requested to bring with them the Receiver's certificate of claim, issued by Judge Robinson, the first receiver, as delay results from a failure to exhibit this when the dividends are called for. This will be the fifth dividend paid by the receiver of this bank and amounts in all te 55 per cent. of the deposits. This 5 per cent, dividend will let loose about section, and it comes at a good time. seed a fine quality of oil, and also a Mr. A.G. Ricand's office is at the corner

> The Handy Police Pistol. The Charlotte News tells of a raid made by police officers Thursday alternoon and the capture of thirteen negroes who were engaged in gambling. So far, so good. But the News adds: "One gambler, name not known, made a break when the policemen surrounded the game, and escaped. A shot was fired at him as he fled, and he clapped one of his hands to his thigh, and it is believed he caught the bullet." The News ought to congratulate the policeman who fired the shot on his good fortune in not killing the negro for if the negro had been killed the policeman would, in law, have been guilty of murder; and certainly no ary could conscientiously convict him of anything less than manslaughter. When a man guilty of any misdemeanor attempts to escape there is no law that will justify an officer in slaying him.

To Stop at the Battle Field. On all sides we hear talk of the excurion to be run to Mt. Airy on the 28d instant under the management of Mr. T. W. Clawson. The largest number of Wilmington people that ever visited the beautiful mountain region around Mt. Airy will take it in, as the arrangements are so complete as to assure a comfortable and enjoyable trip for everybody. Additional coaches will be taken on at

tain region of the State.

for ten days at one of our popular sum-

The State Quarantine Station at South

fection of vessels, which will

station, but has no information as t

Col. Murdoch McRae, who has bee

5 years, called at the office yesterda

He is one of the leading citizens of Ro

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Querantine Station at Southport.

RALEIGH NEWS LETTER. MAYOR MEETS MAYOR. PROMOTIONS IN THE S. A. L. SYSTEM. Case Postponed - Verdict Against the Water Works Company - Elec Officers of the Pharmaseutical Associa-

Star Correspondence.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 18. Mr. C. R. Capps has been appointed General Freight Agent of the Seaboard Air Line, with headquarters at Portsnouth, Va., to succeed Mr. H. W. B Glover, promoted. Mr. Capps has been chief clerk in the freight department of the Seaboard, and his appointment was quite a surprise. Mr. W. J. Edwards. general storekeeper of the S. A. L, with offices in Raleigh, has been removed to Portsmouth, where he will make his headquarters. Capt. Winder, the general manager of the road, will move his offices from Atlanta to Portsmouth Monday

Rev. Dr. Pittenger, of the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd, has gone to Boston on a three weeks' vacation. Minister Matt. W. Ransom passe

through the city yesterday on his way to Blowing Rock. He is somewhat im-proved, but he is not yet a well man. Mrs. Arrington's case came up this morning after the docket had been cleared. Solicitor Pou stated that he cleared. Solicitor Pou stated that he was especially desirous of having the case tried, as he thought the paper ought to be stopped. The judge stated that this was not the regular term for the case. The Barnes Brothers' case was called up and Mr. T. R. Purnell stated that he was their representative. He said that he was ready, but he had some preliminary motions to make. Mrs. Arrington was not present. and the Judge said he was not will try one without the other. He said he would continue the case until January term, as he knew Judge Coble, who pre-sides at the September term, did not want to try the case, as Mrs. Arrington had had a good deal to say about him. This occasioned a deal of discussion, and

the Judge agreed to continue the case until September, with the understanding that Judge Coble should not try the case. Mrs. Arrington and others allege that Judge Whitaker was afraid to have the case come to trial. This is hardly

The jury has 'returned a verdict of guilty against the Water Works Com-arranged, but it is favorable to the Ex-position officers, who will make providifferent stations in order to give plenty of room. Those who are going on this

WILMINGTON'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND STRONG LETTER ADVOCATING FREE MAYOR KING TALK OVER THE COINAGE EXPOSITION.

Let the Battle ba Weged With Resson the Tar Hoelore Take Atlanta - Military Poreigners Will Not Dump Their Silver Mon Making Preparations for Bringlog Hare-America Big and Rich Baough to Down All Their Forces to the Mappel-Pix Its Standard.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Memphis Commercial Appeal. The following letter from Hon. A. H. Wilmington's jolly mayor, whom the Garland, ex-Attorney General of the boys call "Fish," but whose card bears United States during the first administhe very dignified inscription "Mr. S. H. tration of President Cleveland, was re-Fishblate, Mayor Wilmington, N. C.," ceived by President W. N. Brown, of stretched out his hand yesterday mornthe Central Bimetallic League, of this og and squeezed the fingers of Mayor city, in response to an invitation to at-Porter King right heartily. tend the Convention to be held in Mem-

Atlanta's mayor was glad to meet the dignitary from the old Tar Heel State. phis on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the interest of the free coin-The countenance of the Wilmington ex-ecutive criticled with smiles at the pleasage of sulver. Coming, as it does, from a disting-

uished statesman of great ability, one whom the entire country considers as an ng welcome, and he called in all the boys for an introduction. able student of Governmental problems, and a man particularly esteemed in the "This is Colonel J. F. Bruton, Colonel of the Second Regiment State Guard." said Mayor Fishblate, "and this is Col. F. Winslow, Commandant of the North Carolina Battalion Naval Reserves, and this is Colonel W. J. Woodward, Com-South, it will be read with general interest. It stamps the affthor as a vigorous and strong advocate of the financial views which the Convention is expected to advance. Mr. Garignd says:

WASHINGTON, June 4, 1895. mander of the Uniform Knights of Pythias of our city." In this way the Mayor weat on down W. N. Brown, President of the Central Bimetallic League of Shelby county,

Memphis, Tenn.: Dear Sir—I am greatly obliged to you for the special invitation to be present at the line, and for quite a while Mayor King was kept busy repeating military titles and shaking hands. the great bimetallic convention to be held at Memphis on the 12th and 18th

VISITED THE GROUNDS

The delegation from North Carolina arrived in Atlanta at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and were driven at once to the Aragon, where rooms had been ordered They were in charge of Mr. Thomas D. Meares, Agent of the Seaboard Air Line, which had furnished a private car and other conveniences for the party. Just after they had breakfasted they

were taken in charge by Chief Walter G.

were taken in charge by Chief Walter G. Cooper, with several other Exposition officials, and driven to the grounds. Here they spent an hour examining the various buildings and looking over the place for the purpose of fixing a camping spot. The military men of the Tar Heel State are coming. They say that when they strike Atlanta Sherman's raid will be eclipsed. They will storm the State with over 2,000 men, of the best families in North Carolina. best families in North Carolina.

What they want to get is a large camping ground, where the companies can remain for several days. As yet, this plan has not been definitely

course till 1878, when silver, by an awkward Cæsarian operation, was merciless-ly torn from the body of our financial

If its different interests of energy and bonerty and character, to fix its own star ers. Let us fix them, and these powers can follow, if they will; but

asis for the fear so that bringing silver back to its proper status will cause foreign ations to "dump all their silver bere and smother "dump all their silver here and smother us!" Where is it, to this extent, to come from? Who has got it? The emptiness of this charge was fully exposed by Sen-ator Jones of Nevada in his remarkable speech—a very pandect of information on this question and cognate questions —delivered in the United States Senate in October, 1898; and in that speech Senator Jones showed conclusively, if there were grounds for such a fear, we could easily, by wise and indicious laws could easily, by wise and judicious laws, otect ourselves against any such ef-

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HON. A. H. GARLAND ON SILVER

Is it fair to degrade, demonstize sli-is at thereto complain that it is of little alue? This, with all due respect to everybody, is bordering on the "vulgar legerdemain of sophistry"-it is taking advantage of one's own wrong -it is a complaint that one cannot see after himcomplaint that one cannot see after him-self stirring up a dust—it is the logic the wolf uses against the lamb— it is to allege the source of the stream has been befouled and poisoned by its mouth—the effect is put before the cause—and indeed "it is to vindicate oppression by pointing to the depravation which oppression has produced." This mode of argument lacks that ele-ment without which no human speech or sonduct is of value or entitled to one Thus ab moment's respect-fairness. This ab-sent, and the words are meaningless and empty. And the cause driven to this kind of assertion most, in the nature of things, be helpless, whatever of intellect or high patriotic purposes may come to its support. The friends of silver need not dread or lear such weapons—they can meet them successfully, I am con-fident, on all parts of the ground, and they should put on their armor, and gird themselves for the struggle. until it is completed to a finish.

And now and here, just as soon as pos ible, this controversy should be settle of June, just received. There are several reasons, insur--no more evasion-no more straddling - no more postponing. The country, and the business of the country, regardless of mountable, which it is needless to mention, why I cannot accept this invitation; but I am none the less in full, direct and personal or party ambition or success, want it settled and they are entitled to have it settled as quickly as can be: Let anequivocal accord with the objects and ourposes of the calling of this Convenousiness and the laws know and undertion, and I hope and pray it will be a success in all respects, and its teachings stand each other, and adjust themselves accordingly, for not till then will the and lessons may meet the approval of country be prosperous and at ease again. We, of the United States, of all people our people and serve to bring the coun-try now debt-ridden and generally deof the earth by this time, ought to know, and I think we do know, the great unpressed almost beyond hope, back to the ways and methods of real comfort wisdom of tampering with and dodging questions vital to the country. This deand healthy prosperity. Dispassionately and as coolly as I can, ayed much more, and sickness, prostrare-reading, after a short study of it many, tion, paralysis, and death are near at many times, the report to Congress of Alexander Hamilton, as Secretary of the hand. And much will, I venture to say, depend upon the action of this conven-Treasury, May 5, 1791, on the establishtion, and with a heart full of wishes for mest of the mint; following, from then, the history of our finances and the workits complete success, it will, I do hope, come manfully and squarely to the work ings of our financial laws on in due

Very respectfully, yours, A. H. GARLAND.

ing is profitable, it only goes to show that Mr. Morton pursued better methods than the majority of farmesdo, and that he farmed to better purpose, and made money. Other larmers besides Mr. Morton have made money, but they were those who used their brains as well as their hads, and a good deal of brains too, We have read of wheat growers, large, wheat growers, in the West who say that they can raise wheat and make be practically and economically money selling it at fifty cents a transmitted from this center. There ushed, and we have read of cotton are those who contend that the area manters who say they can raise cotis limited, while others contend that ton and make money on it at six cents a pound. But these are eceptional cases where the farmers may have very good land and have become masters enough of their calling to get the cost of cultivation delphia Telegraph says: down to a very low figure compared with other farmers. While this does not prove that farming is profitable, it does prove that under the best methods and favorable conditions it can be made profitable. We have mown farmers who made money

then many of their neighbors didn't tear enough to pay for the axlegrease they put on the spindles of their wagons. If farming is profitable why is it

that the bulk of the farmers of the South and West have been sitting on the ragged edge for years? Why Bit that thousands of them in the West and South have broken away from the old parties with which they had been acting for years and joined a new party with the hope thus bettering their condition? This was a delusive hope as ar as that party was concerned, but still that was the inspiring motive in their Identification with it. Why is that so many farmers of the Eastm, Middle, Western and Southern States have turned their backs on the farm and gone into the towns and cities as offering a better prospect of fair remuneration for their abor? If farming as a business is profitable, why should all these things be ? If the exceptional man failed at

arming it would not prove that arming is not profitable, and if the teptional man succeeds in it it is ot a proof that farming is profitale It only proves that farming, te merchandising, requires a talent or the calling, that it must be purwed with method and industry, and hat those who do this may succeed then the majority who do not will Ninety per cent., and perhaps or its conclusions. It is amusing in one, of the men who engage in this connection to note the perform-

profitable kind of farming. tracted without going to the expense MINOR MENTION. of putting up machinery for that The scientific and manufacturing

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world is now watching with interest Mr. Willis Moore, the new weather the results of the transmission of manipulator at Washington, is a electric power by the great power daisy. He has been in the business works at Niagara Falls, the greatest since boyhood, was raised with the enterprise of the kind ever underweather, so to speak, and with Chi taken. It is not now a question of cago weather, too, the very toughest the transmission of power, for that is kind to get the true inwardness of. established, but how far power may

THE SITUATION OF COTTON.

to Much Ram-The Condition and Acre age Indicate a Grop Below 7,000,00

it is practically unlimited, and that In their marker letter for the week with Niagara power a current could ust closed Mesara. Clapp & Co., bankbe sent strong enough to turn wheels ers and brokers of New York, say of cotin the city of Chicago. Speaking of

"Too much rain in the cotton belt, the tests recently made, the Philaweather reported less favorable over a large part of the cotton belt." etc., is the "The first section of this great plant daily story. Cotton is bolling rapidly in ctually set to work has afforded a pracevery cotton State. The decreased use ical demonstration of the fact, hereto fore only theoretically established, that 5,000 horse-power can be forwarded to of fertilizers, less acreage and complaint of weedy fields, has made buils aggressive and bears indifferent. The bears vithout serious loss on the way. That claim cotton has been bolstered up by eans unlimited power at nominal cost. bad crop reports as usual, and that this The phrase 'harnessing Niagara,' now becoming so common, may be held to mean that every waterfall in existence feature is always a factor at this season of the year and when prices are practically near the maximum point on the can be utilized to create electric-power. crop. Ordinarily an ample supply which power can be sent by wire around of moisture prior to the dle of July insures very weather in Autumn and a crop; 9,638,886 bales of cotton a circle 200 miles in circumference with perfect economy. When it is considered that in the history of industry waterpower has been estimated as costing come in-sight from crops of 1864. The average weight is 508.70, indicating 4,841,494,828 lbs., and a total of crop deothing, and when it is considered furher, that the supply of this power is to all intents and purposes unlimited, the momentous results that, may follow this veries prior to September 1, equalling stimates of bears when cotton was sell-Viagara demonstration can be partly ing abound 5½ cents. The Government report of acreage May 10, '95, was 78,5 per cent. of the revised acreage of 28,-687,950 for 1894, or about 20,183,000 rought within the range of our compre-The success of the magnificent acres, or about the same as that of the venture eventually means the substiacres, or about the same as that of the census report of 1889-90. The condition given June 1 was 81, against 83.3 the previous year. The condition is now re-ported, July 10, as 83.3, and on same acreage indicates a crop of about 6,883,-000 bales. According to the *Chronicle*, the acreage remains 17,767,668. With tution of electricity for steam as the motive power in operating manufactories, and the establishment of manradius of these great waterthe large amount of cotton in sight and power centers, and others pow-Manchester reports of a waiting market, and Fall River spinners well supplied with cotton, we see no reason for buyers erful enough to invite the establishment of power-supplying plants. to get uneasy or fear that they cannot There are numerous falls in this

Petty Larceny

velopments.

day is not far, distant when many of A young man from the country who those which are advantageously logave his name as Tom Hansley was arcated will be harnessed as Niagara rested yesterday afternoon by Police Officer McClammy charged with stealing a necktie from Messra, Kata & Pol-Bradstreet's last report places the vogt's store. He went in the store about number of workmen in this country 5 o'clock seemingly for the purpose of buying goods, and after looking around who have received voluntary adfor some time took a necktie and put it vances in wages, averaging 10 per in his pocket. One of the clerks hapcent. within a couple months at 1,pened to see him, and called in Officer 000,000. This is a pretty large num-McClammy, who took him to the staber, and the time is not long, but tion house to await a hearing before the statement is made by a journal Mayor Fishblate Monday morning. which does not jump at its estimates

do better by waiting further crop de-

The first vote of the jury stood eight for the State and four for the defence. A delightful trip will be glad to hear that night's sleep over the matter put the worn out jurors in a better frame of they will have an opportunity to see the famous battle field of Guilford Court mind and more like transacting business. House. The train will be stopped there It did not take them long to agree this an hour. A visit to this historic soil of morning and soon after nine o'clock the North Carolina will repay everybody, jury filed in court and a verdict of guilty was recorded. The Judge reserves his and none should lose this opportunity to sentence in the case until next Tuesday. The counsel for the Water Works Comtake aglimpse of the Revolutionary war pany have made an appeal to the Su-preme Court. The docket has been and to see the most picturesque moun cleared and Judge Timberlake returns

Tuesday to give his judgment in the The Fayetteville Independent Light In The State Pharmaceutical'Association The Fayetteville Independent Light

which has been in session in Morehead Infantry, of Fayetteville, N. C., the oldhas adjourned to meet next year at that est military, organization in the State. place in August. The Revenue Act came up for a deal will celebrate its 109nd anniversary on

of discussion, and it was the opinion 28rd of August by a grand excursion to that it was not a law. A motion prevailed to appoint a committee to investigate the act and secure able counsel to Mr. James G. Hollingsworth was in the city yesterday making arrangements make a test case of the matter if it was deemed necessary. for this organization to go into camp

The appointment of Dr. Carr to pharmacist's position came up for conmer resorts. He will lay the matter sideration. The following resolutions before the Company when he returns, at were adopted : "WHEREAS, There are fifty-one States

which time they will decide which place and Territories in the United States is preferable. Wilmington and espechaving pharmacy laws to test the qualiially its honorary members will welcome ications of those desiring to practice pharmacy.

"The two professions of pharmacy and edicine have made such rapid advance ment in recent years as to be regarded as distinct and separate professions. "Resolved, That this Association disport, N. C., was put in the hands of the

U. S. Government yesterday and Dr. J approves and respectfully protest against the practice of filling the Pharmacy De M. Eager, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, who has been ordered partments at our State Institutions with other than legally qualified and compe to take charge, arrived here yesterday tent pharmacists, and we believe it to be to the best interest of these institumorning accompanied by his wife and two children. He will leave on the tions that such a course be adopted." Dr. John B. Carr's application for steamer Wilmington this morning for Southport to take charge of the station. As it has been transferred to the U. S. Government no

nembership was not acted upon, there being no recomme dations. The officers elected were as follows:

P. W. Vaughn, Durham, President; Augustus Bradley, Raleigh, first Vice President; John P. Stedman, Oxford, second Vice President; H. M. MacDon-ald, LaGrange, third Vice President; H. R. Horne, Fayetteville, Secretary; A. J. charge will be made for inspection o Dr. Eager was met by a STAR reporte last night, who found him quite a pleasant and agreeable gentleman. He will superintend the building of the new Cook, Fayetteville, Treasurer.

FROM WELDON.

Opening of Bids for Erection of Cot Mill-Knitting Mill Being Built.

WELDON, N. C., July 11, subscriber to the DAILY STAR about MR. EDITor-The bids for the con struction of a big cotton mill at Roa-noke Rapids near here were opened here Tuesday and the contract awarded to W. A. Chesterman & Co., of Richmond. The bids ranged from \$50,000 to \$80,000. A big knitting mill is being erected there now by Brown & Garher, of Wash-

> The crops in this section are looking much better than they did a few days ago, P. S. The mill referred to is to be 254

x106 and four stories high.

Why Not a Enitting Mill ?

The knitting mill at Cheraw, S. C., i making money fast. The mill at New-port News, Va., it is said, "has so many orders on hand that it cannot fill them for months to come." It employs eighty

Why will not a knitting mill pay as well in Wilmington as in Cheraw or Newport News? The capital required is comparatively small, and it could be made up readily on the instalment plan.

The states where a short the

A PICTURESQUE RESERVE. Kentucky's dauntless tribune in his day The Naval Reserves of North Caro -in which he reviews all these laws, and lina is one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the United States. It the whole history of finance in our country, and depicts, in scarlet letters, this numbers a force of 250 men. All of these are trained soldiers, who have made cruises to far ports. At present ghastly tragedy of 1878; this speech ut-tered in March, 1888, and afterwards reproduced and read in full by Morgan, the ccomplished Senator of Alabama as a the Reserves have at their disposal the Monitor, turned over by the Governpart of his own speech on the money ment for that purpose. They are preuestion in the United States Senate in paring for a trip to the Bermudas. "It is our purpose," said Mr. J. C. Morrison, Lieutenant of the Reserves of anuary, 1894; and re-reading once again the speech of Mr. Carlisle in 1878, in the

House of Representatives, fresh from the homes of his constituents in Ken-Wilmington, "to bring to Atlanta out tucky, these views of Mr. Carlisle being whole corps. All of the men have unialterward used, word for word, by such forms of white, and they make a pretty light when brought out on parade. We are going to bring the whole of North Carolina here with us. Our present commanding men and fearless defenders of their States' interests as Senators Coke and Walthall in a more recent discarolina here with us. Our present trip is made merely with the idea of cussion of this question: I say, a re-peruprospecting. We came to see if the ensal and re-study of these noted productions leaves me no room whatever to

campment can be brought here." - A GOOD DELEGATION.

the doctrine this Convention is called to The North Carolina men are all fine promulgate and support. looking fellows-straight shouldered Not professing to know and under-stand the abracadabra of finance, and tall and handsome, especially Mayon Fishblate

Following is the full delegation: do understand it alike, yet these pro-F. Bruton, colonel Second regi ing facts of history before us, furnish me Walker Taylor, lieutenant colone a rock sufficient upon which to build my politico-financial church. Read them by Second regiment. North Carolina State Guard

W.E. Warren, adjutant Second reg ment, North Carolina State Guard. W. H. Northrop, captain Second regi-ment, North Carolina State Guard. F. Winslow, commander North Caro-lina battalion, Naval Reserves.

guage differing essentially from that used by him in 1878; and we must not answer George L. Morton, Lieutenant Comhoot, or a Podenappian ejaculation-that will not do. He has the right to I. C. Morrison, Lieutenant, Wilming

change his opinions, yea, more, if hon-estly he believed he was wrong then, it on division, Naval Reserves. is his duty to change them now and give the reason for the faith that is in him. It

Mason Burr, Messenger, Wilmington division, Naval Reserves. W. J. Woodward, Colonel and Aide-de-Camp, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias

W. F. Robertson, Sir Knight Herald Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias. S. H. Fishblate, Mayor city of Wil his hands, and no breath of suspicion as to his honesty of purpose, I am sure, will be fanned or encouraged in any way

Martin Newman, Chief Fire Depart-

ment, Wilmington. Thomas D. Meares, Captain Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, and Wilming-ton agent Seaboard Air Line.

LEFT LAST NIGHT. anation, to those he now sends rth. He was then about 48 years The Tar Heels pulled out on the special car last night at 7:30 o'clock. 'Wish we could stay longer,' sa Mayor Fishblate, 'but this is a hurri old, having served Kentucky in many high places, in close com-munion with his constituents contrip made for the purpose of looking over the grounds and seeing just what arrangements could be made in the way of an encampment. intly-the electricity between him and them was then kept fresh and warm all the time—his intellect keen and at its best, and his environment all told him

'All of us go away wonderfully im pressed with the magnitude of the work, and we will come back later on to make our plans more definite.' "All of our military forces, as well as

the civilians, are preparing to come. The Knights of Pythias are also coming in force. I expect that all the members of that order will be here."

Will Makr a Bigger Backet.

The Wilmington correspondent of the Southport Leader writes as follows :

"Among those who have purcha the stock of Morris Bear & Bros., is the hustling firm of Braddy & Gaylord, the Racket Store men. These men have rented the building occupied by the Bears, and will in a few weeks move their entire stock into it. It cannot bted that equal success will Braddy & Gaylord in the place where the Bear Bros. have done so well, for they are both pushing young men, and

system; re-rading in like temper the wonderful speech of Senator Beck-THE SHEMWELL TRIAL

doubt the expediency and the wisdom of

probably there are no two people who

day, study them by night, and like good and kind neighbors send them around to

Mr. Carlisle, true, now speaks in lan-

um with a sneer or a contemptuous

he was called to the high trust now in

to know well and study closely the

and a great mantle fell upon him, which

to wear was honor and fame enough for

views and his reasons therefor in 1868,

and trust to their weight and superiori-

ty. This is just and fair debate-let rea-

eba-over the country.

Silver came here to this country

Senate

wants of this people, and so com did he do this, he came to the

uctions, with the stubborn and unb

be freely read by all who will.

terms.

rgument Concluded in the Shemwell Trial-Mrs. Shemwell Overcome in Court and Faints-Trouble Foared.

and announce its views in no uncertain

[Special Star Telegram.]

CHARLOTTE, N. C. July 18 .- Mesers. Watson, Armfield and Long concluded their argument in the Shemwell trial today. Judge Boykin's charge to the jury lasted from 5 till 12 o'clock. No verdict at midnight. Intense feeling at Lexington. Trouble is feared.

Mrs. Shemwell was overcome in the court room and fainted shortly after being removed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHARLOTTE, N.C., July 18 .- A special to the Observer says : The crowd in the court room at Lexington to-day was immense. Mrs. Baxter Shemwell, the wife of the man on trial for his life for the murder of Dr. R. T. Payne, Sr., was almost overcome with mental and physical suffering, resulting from the strain of the long trial, and sat, almost prostrate, with her head on her husband's breast ; finally she was overcome, and was taken from the court room, and fainted shortly after being taken to the nearest place of of rest. Her heroism all along and devotion to her husband in his extremity have been great, drawing even from the lawyers for the prosecution eloquent tributes of praise, One juror became sick while Judge

Boykin was charging the jury, which caused interruption until he recovered. There is intense feeling in Lexington between the two factions and troubled is dreaded.

Attorney C. B. Watson and ex-Judge R. F. Armfield, made powerful speeches for the defense, and ex-Solicitor B. F. is said fools and dead men alone never change their opinions. We were all, I believe, for one I know I was glad when Long made a strong closing argument

for the State. At 11 o'clock to-night Judge Boykin closed his charge to the jury. The ver-dict, up to midnight, had not been rend-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 18 .- The jury of those who know him-not by now with his arguments then. To my mind, after reading both—then and now —'is reasons and arguments then are far has gone to bed, nothing done. The case has been fought with conspicuous ability on both sides. The feeling in the ommunity is intense and it is expected uperior in logic, in force and in direct exby many that there will be trouble when he verdict of the jury is announced.

SECRETARY HOKE SMITH

n Expression of the Views He Held in 1890 By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTA, GA., July 18 .- The Constitution will publish to-morrow morning a letter written by Hon. Hoke Smith, Sec-retary of the Interior. to Hon. W. L. Peek, on the 15th of September, 1890. It was a reply to a speech delivered by Col. Peek, then a leader of the State Alliance at Conyers, in which the latter made the statement that in a conference with Mr. Smith, who was assisting in the nagement of Gen. Cordon's Senatoria son and logic, not anger or prejudice, prevail in all this discussion. Mere per-sonal questions will not enlighten the people one lota on this all-absorbing topic; they rarely if ever they do on any subject. Your side has the argument campaign that Gen. Gordon had pledged that he would accept an agreement to certain conditions named by the Alliance. In the letter to Col. Peek, Mr. Smith corrected the impression that Gen. Gor-don had unqualifiedly approved the sub-treasury plan advocated by the Alliance. it is already made. Send it out to the clates his view on the conferemotest corners of the land, from cenle then ter to circumference, and from Dan to nce and adds :

"I mentioned a number of measures of proposed reform around which all might gather and out of them obtain our forefathers and foremothers, hand in hand under the law with gold-"it perevery best plan for the relief of the ple that it was possible to pass. "1. Currency with non-perishable

son county, and one of the most intel ligent and successful farmers in North Carolina. Col. McRae is an interesting talker on politics, finance and farming; and he is one man of wealth who is free silver. He fully endorses the views ngton, D. C, of the STAR on this question, and says the limited free coinage of silver and State banks of issue would soon make For Oriminal Libel. The STAR is informed that Mr. S. H

Fishblate will begin an action at law today against the Evening Dispatch for criminal libel. The preliminary step will be a warrant issued by a Justice of gue of the Peace, and the case will be called for trial at the sext term of the Superior

not afraid of a reasonable amount o

when the work will begin.

Visit From an Old Friend.

the South the most prosperous section t the country. Col. McRae has been spending a fe days at our seaside resorts, and left for home, near Maxton, yesterday his evening.

adthe per centage of those who suc- denied as long as they could that	We are in receipt of the catalogue of Oak Ridge Institute for the year '98 and '94. It shows a total enrollment of 840 counted by departments. Fifty-three	the Peace, and the case will be called for trial at the sext term of the Superior Court. The action is based on articles which have recently appeared in the Didetch reflecting on Mr. Eisphate.	is comparatively small, and it could be made up readily on the instalment plan. It would be a good thing for Wilming- ton to have a knitting mill employing one hundred people.	the Bear Bros. have done so well, for they are both pushing young men; and have early recognized the fact that to catch the trade the public must know all about what they have to sell and the price	with them," and became thus one of the institutions of our colonies, and walked thus with gold and took its place in the Constitution, and our first and greatest Secretary of the Treasury, as we have	people that it was possible to pass. "1. Currency with non-perishable agricultural products as a basis, the issue to be limited to only a part of the crop, but not to be called in at the end of twelve months.
"bile we do not agree with him that is a had thing they as-	ment '95. The institution is highly and heartily recommended by the colleges, University, and business men all over the States; and the educating public shows its endorsement by the largest	Fishblate will be represented by the fol- lowing attorneys: Messrs. Marsden Bellamy, Sol. C. Weill, A. G. Ricaud and Herbert McClammy.	In Three Counties. Mr. W. M. Corbett, Jr., of Pender, Bladen and Sampson, was a visitor at the STAR office yesterday. He is one of the most active and energetic business men of this section, being engaged in	A telegram from Louisville, Ky., says:	years after the adoption of the Consti-	lation until a second crop is harvested and until a portion of the second crop may be substituted for the first, thereby making it possible to keep the money in constant circulation and to prevent a yearly forced contraction."
^{vay} , we believe that it can be made profitable when pursued in a certain way, and that when pursued intelli- fently and mith the second seco	- It is now definitely determined that Messrs. Braddy & Gaylord will, in September dext, remove their stock of	The Cherry cotton mills at Florence, Alabama, have just declared a quar- terly dividend of 8 per cent. This is only 19 per cent. per year, it is true; but it is better than nothing, and it is a hint to men of capital in Wilmington. The	merchandising at Kerr, Alpine and Beatty's Bridge, His residence is at Beatty's Bridge, and a very peculiar feature is that his dwelling is in Samp- son, his store and turpentine distillery in Pender and his farm in Bladen, the three county lines joining at that point	States, was killed on the Southern Boul- evard last night while riding his bicycle. in a collision with another wheelman, William R. Colston. Both parties were thrown to the ground, but Mr. Colston was quickly revived. Dr. Palmer, how- ever, could not be revived, and was re-	the people to have free coinage of silver, as well as gold, was not only distinctly recognized, but carefully protected by	3. The free coinage of silver. 8. The issue of Treasury notes by the Government bonds might be redeemed, and instead of interest-bearing bonds a legal tender currency substituted." The fourth and fifth plans proposed favored a graded income tax and a reduction of the tariff. And Mr. Smith
would require, it will compare with the average run of industries, and has advantages over many. There are elements of respected at the teriff, and every	Mesars. Morris Bear & Bros., who have decided to engage, in other business. The new location will be immeasurably superior to the one in which the busi-	yarns and they are running just 24 hours a day. — Attention is called to par- ties on the Sound and at the Hammocks	Hon. W. H. Bower, in an interview with the Wilkesboro Chronkle, says: "The Democrats would not have a ghost of a chance of success with a gold pletform or a cold candidate in my	moved to the Norton Infirmary, where he died at an early hour this morning, without baving regained consciousness." - Nor. barque Ariadae, Henrick-	the treatment they insist it shall receive. It was "current money with the mer- chant" when Abraham bought the field of Machpelah in which to bury Sarah, and it has been so almost ever since; and I cannot believe any sound ressons can	concluded: "My only purpose was in a spirit of harmony to aid Democratic nominees and preserve Democratic organization and pass by a united affort measures of practical benefit to the people."
n nearly if not all kinds of business, but there are, perhaps, more of them in the business of farming than any other, for the farmer has to that the present tariff cannot be ma- terially changed within two years	be very much larger, and the new "Racket" will be right in the rush of	law on this is very plain, and if the vio-	such a State platform there would not	I Darreis roam, vained at \$9,027.10, mip-	try is big enough in territory, in soil and	yesterday at Galveston, Texas, to Kuhn