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.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.							to St. Louis-Senator Pritchard-Den
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S2823888824288888825		following we clip from the Phila-	COUNTY CONVENTION	but they will treat any suggestion which does involve either the one or the other	DEATH OF COL. E. D. HALL.	NEWS FROM RALEIGH.	Last night there was a serious cutti
adinoM 2 88888888888888888888888888888888888	ticket, with the Wall street power broken and its shadow no longer	and the second se		as a sort of harmless lunacy, and if	This community was greatly pained		affray here between two negroes, wh
2228888882328888888		The statistics printed on Saturday showing that, during the past fifteen	OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF	they do not tolerate a "boss" in their ranks they will hardly go outside to find	yesterday morning on learning of the	MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD OF	may result in the death of Tom Pow one of the participants.
dinola 1 40001200623988888888888	there will be no longer any reason	months, no less than 747 business enter-	NEW HANOVER-	one. [Applause]	death at 10.40 o'clock of Col. Edward Dudley Hall, one of Wilmington's most	AGRICULTURE.	It is rumored here that Butler's y
888888888888888888888888888888888888888	why the Democrat who left the	prises, with an aggregate capital of nearly \$629,000 000 (silver), have been estab-	Resolutions Adopted in Favor of Free and	"Personally, I favor a single conven- tion and a straight ticket at Raleigh, but	prominent and respected citizens. For	No Change Made in the Administration	to Wilmington next week is for the
888864888828282828400 Mc	Democratic party on the money	lished or reorganized in Japan, indicates	Unlimited Coinage of Silver-Short Ad-	I am ready to bow to the will of the ma-	many months he had been in very feeble	of the College-Military Commissions Issued by Governor Carr-State Peni-	pose of having a conference with Ju Russell.
528252222222222222222	issue cannot return to it, and no rea-	that unhealthy inflation in business known in this country as a "boom."	dresses by Maj. W. H. Bernard and Col. A.	jority. I not only have no fears of the dissolution of the party, but under ex-	health, but no one supposed that his end was so near, as he was out as usual	tentiary-Capture of Two Convicts Who	The Misses Busbee gave a progr
2 -3888388888888888888888888888888888888	son why he should not be greeted	It is the natural consequence of	M. Waddell-Committees Appointed to Select Delegates to the State and Congres-	isting conditions I believe victory is as-	on Tuesday riding in his buggy. That	Escaped From the Prison-Jim Young and Judge Russell.	ive euchre party last evening, in com ment to Misses Daggett and Chadbe
1 - 0.4005-000510258888	with a cordial, fraternal welcome	the excitement and disturbance caused by the war with China.		sured for it both in the State and Na- tional elections.	night, however, about 9 o'clock he was taken alarmingly ill and yesterday morn-	[Special Star Correspondence.]	of Wilmington.
	when he does come. And they will	and was, doubtless, stimulated by the	Committee Organizad with H. McL. Green	"Let us present a sol.d front-let our	ing he passed from earth.	RALEIGH, N. C., June 12. The Democratic County Convention	The North Carolina delegates t Louis, who left here yesterday, expr
	come. They are coming by the hun-	triumph of Japan and the great indem- nity paid by China; but, unless prece-	Chairman and B. F. King Secretary.	courage rise with every difficulty and danger that presents itself. Let us do	Col. Hall was born in Wilmington, September 27, 1823, and consequently	will in all probability endorse Capt. S. A.	themselves as being for Hobart, of
e e	dreds in the State of Alabama and	dents established in this country are of	The Democratic Convention of New	our duty and leave the consequences to	was in his seventy-third year. He was	Ashe for treasurer to-morrow.	Jersey, for Vice President. The be for any one Pritchard is for
SPA	are supporting Joseph P. Johnston,	no value in Japan, it will cease in a short time and be followed by a period of de-		the Great Author of States and Na-	the son of the late Edward P. Hall, one of our most successfal merchants in	The State Board of Agriculture ad- journed this morning. No changes were	they arrive at St. Louis.
S A	(a North Carolinian, by the way),	pression. Nevertheless, it is a sign of	p. m. in the Opera House.		anti-bellum days, and who was for some	made at this meeting, either in the ad-	Senator Pritchard will be mad National Committeeman from M
H3040 - 000012246888	who is running as the regular Demo-	progress, and, watever may befall in the	Mr. E. C. Borden, chairman of the County Executive Committee, called the	applause.	years President of the Wilmington	ministration of the College or the Agri- cultural Department. Lieut. Barnes.	Carolina at St. Louis next week, to
at the Post Office at ilmigton, N. C., as Second Class Ma er.]	cratic nominee for Governor on a	immediate future, will nave the ulti- mate effect of placing Japan on a higher	meeting to order, and read the following		Branch of the Bank of the State at this place. His early education was acquired	who is Military Instructor and Professor	ceed Cowles.
	free silver platform. It is predicted	plane commercially, socially and politi-	letter from Mr. Jas. H. Pou, chairman of	Committee on Resolutions, offered the	at the Donaldson Academy at Favette-	of Physics at the College, had his salary increased to \$1,000.	A number of dentists were here to en route for Morehead to attend
SUBSCRIPTION P CE.	that he will be elected by an old	cally. The evolution of that country is proceeding by leaps and bounds, and	the State Democratic Executive Com-	following:	ville, where he was prepared for college, but a severe attack of sickness resulting	The Governor has issued military com-	annual Dental Convention there
bscription price of the Wo ly Star is as	time majority. In Arkansas the	nothing seems to extraordinary to be	mittee, viz:	Resolved, By the Democratic party of New Hanover county in convention as-	in continued ill health, prevented a col-	missions as follows : Ex-Congressman T.	All these 'stories about Judge R
opy 1 year, postage paid\$1 00 6 months	Populists are also returning in such numbers that it seems to be a	expected of it.	SMITHFIELD, N. C., June 10, 1896.	sembled,	legiate course, and he then turned his at- tention to business. He engaged first in	G.Skinner, of Hertlord, Captain Company F. First Regiment; T. N. White, First	retiring from the Gubernatorial rac
" 3 months " "	matter of doubt whether it will be	But this progress is not confined	Mr. Chas. E. Borden, Wilmington, N.C:	First, That we are in favor of free ad- mission of silver to the mints of the	turpentine distilling with the firm of	Lieutenant, (same company), and J. E.	groundless. No man believes for a stant that Judge Russell would
are again sending bills to our	worth while to hold the State Popu-	to Japan, for there is much indus-	making a suggestion to you. It is that	United States equally with gold, there	Hall & Armstrong, his father being the senior partner.	White, Second Lieutenant (same com- pany.)	down, even if he did not know the
	·list Convention which had been call-	that activity in China also, and	you use your influence and exert your- self to secure the attendance from your	to be could into standard silver dollars	Withdrawing from that business he	There is a meeting of the State Board	The Judge isn't much of a crawfish comes nearer being related to a
	ed. The Populists of those two	much ourside capital is going into	county of every delegate appointed to		and the late Mr. Samuel R. Potter	of the Penitentiary to-day. Pratt and Williams, two convicts in	precious specimen of animal life.
ar subscribers are respon '.g	States can see nothing to be gained	I that country for myestment. Guina.	the State Convention, and also secure		erected a rice mill on Point Peter but the venture did not prove successful and	the penitentiary, made an escape from	the Judge is a man of too much wi
otly. Others pay no attent. n	by keeping up a separate organiza-	is waking up from her lethargy and	the attendance of as many other Demo- crats from your county as possible. I	National Convention of the great Dem-	after a short time it was abandoned. In	the long tier of cells in the State prison here on the night of the 7th, which is	to pull himself out of the reach of ical lightning, which has struck sn
bills. These latter do not	tion and voting a separate ticket to	is offering encouragement and in-	think great good will be the result of	ocratic party of the United States will	1852 he was elected High Sheriff of New Hanover county and continued in office	very remarkable. The prisoners un-	marks than his fatness, until the
to "understand that they are	be beaten, when the main issue they	ducements to capitalists of other	our convention if it is largely attended. Our people will return home encouraged	declare the financial plank in its plat- form to be "the free and unlimited coin-	until 1860. Prior to that time, however,	locked a row of cells the length of the	tion is developed. After the con tions are over and the campaign
any legal or moral obligation	are fighting for can be accomplished	countries to invest in that country.	and strengthend for the fight. A small	age of silver at 16 to 1, without awaiting	he had entered isto politics and repre- sented New Hanover twice in the lower	building, passed by the guards in the building and then went over the stock-	full blast, then the Judge might
for a newspaper.	through the Democratic party which	The gold standard people do not	convention, I fear, would have the oppo- site effect.	the consent of England or any other foreign power."	House of the General Assembly and	ade where numbers of other guards	away with proper inducements, thought that he could not be ele
	is already well organized and fully	wish Japan or China any special	Every county should be represented	Second. That we declare to the people	again after the war closed, in the State Senate, in all of which positions he re-	were on watch. They were captured in Johnston county and returned here tc-	It is reported that Boyd was a
	equipped for the fight. And so it	harm, but they would not object to	by its duly appointed delegates rather than by proxies. From the present in-	of this State that we believe that the act	flected credit upon himself and was very	day.	to Russeli's nomination instead of b a victim of miscalculated circumsta
a fact which needs no proof	will be in this State. The leaders	a pretty large-sized collapse over	dications it seems highly probable that	nating D. L. Russell for Governor is at-	serviceable to his constituency.	Jim Young remarked to day that Russell was making a mighty strong	Time will tell. Watch Boyd's nest,
hose Democrats who left the	whose personal interests may be best	there about this time.	our State ticket will be nominated on	tended with so many threatened evils	At the commencement of the war he raised a company of volunteers of which	fight for a candidate who was continu-	it is feathered.
cratic party and went into the	subserved by keeping up the fight		the 25th and that only one convention will be held this year.	that all questions should be subservient ta one purpose and end, to wit, that of	he was captain, and hastened to the	ally coming down.	[Special Star Telegram.] The County Democratic Conver
	against the Democratic party may	The gold standard advocates say	With much respect I am, yours truly,	his defeat. Living in our midst and ex-	front and was made major of the regi- ment to which he was assigned. At the	- 1	declared for "free silver" in st
	try to prevent it, but thousands of	we now have more anver in this	JAMES H. POU. Mr. Borden then requested Maj. W.	ercising an almost despotic power over white and colored men alike of his	battle of Newbern he displayed great	· ) / · /	terms, and instructed delegates to
	good, honest men who left the Dem-	country than we ever had. True.	H Bernard to act as temporary chair-	party, and having therefore many oppor-	gallantry and was regarded by his com- mander as an officer of more than ordi-	A Practical Farmer, a Successful Lawyer and a Strong Debater-In 1891 He	only for "silver" men. Judge Clar
overnment ownership of rail-	ocratic party for the reasons referred	Dut it the demonstration of 1010, of	man.	tunities to exert a beneficent influence in this community, his influence has been	nary capacity. Shortly after the disas-	Wiped Out a Republican Majority of	endorsed for Vice President.
telegraphs, etc., but the for- as been practically abandoned,	to above, will since these reasons no	the gold standard tenows or 1010	On taking the chair, Maj. Bernard	exerted to retard rather than advance	ter at Newbern he was, without any action on his part to obtain the position.	78,000 in Iowa.	BEARS IN JONES COUNTY.
	longer exist, return to it and help us	and opposed the comage of safet	şaid:	the progress of our people. Third, That while we regret the differ-	elected colonel of the Forty sixth regi-	Mr. J. M. Leach, a North Carolinian	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	win the fight for silver and for the people, and when they do come they	then, had been able to alouate the	Gentlemen of the Convention:	ences which have divided the Demo-	ment and continued with that regiment	now located in Washington, D. C., con- tributes the following sketch of Horace	An Exciting Hunt Near Pollokavil Fight at Close Quarters - Two
the state of the s	people, and when they do come they	financial policies, how much of this	I thank you for conferring on me the	cratic party of this county in the past,	until 1864, when he was compelled from ill health to resign. He was in very	Boies to the Charlotte Observer:	Grown Bears and a Cub Killed.

MINOR MENTION.

In reply to the inquiry why it favors the free coinage of gold and opposes the free coinage of silver the Philadelphia Record speaks as follows: not, and never has been, opposed to the free coinage of either gold or silver so long as the Government should put a dollar's worth of metal into the dollar hard at free silver.

so that the money question is really will be greeted with a cordial, frater- silver would we have now? We got honor of presiding temporarily over it by making a fight for it, and it is an honor at any time; but specially do I as necessary now to keep up the fight | so regard it when I know that this conto preserve silver as it was in 1878 vention represents the united Democracy of New Hanover county. No longer are we arrayed against each other in factional strife. No longer do Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, is we hear the ciy of "Regulars" and "Reformers." The "Regulars" have been mad at McKinley for what he conregulated, and the "Reformers" have siders'a breach of confidence in makbeen reformed. In fact, all of us have ing public a letter which he (Brade-formed. That is to say, we have re ormed our lines, and now present an ley) wrote to McKinley, and intiinbroken front to the enemy. mates that he will reciprocate by I trust that our deliberations to day publishing a letter which McKinley will be characterized by harmony and good will. We have met here for a comwrote him and which squints mighty mon purpose. That purpose is to help save North Carolina from further political degradation-to do our part in making preparations for puncturing the powerful political and physical ponderosity of that "son of toil," or "ton o soil," the Hon. D. L. (kommonly kalled to act. Demoschenes Lycurgue) Russell-and to place in office the nominees of all our conventions, every one of whom, I venture to predict, will be a Democrat of the straitest sect. Let us all determine now to stand by and work for the success of the grand mittee. old Democratic party-a party of honesty: a party of principle; a party of pariotism. The outlook for Democracy is bright rom every valley and from every mountain-top, in the South and in the West, Waddell said would be done. come to our ears the gladdening shouts of the gathering hosts; and when the sun goes down on the 5th day of November next, the battle will have been won, and the flag of Democracy will float trinard. umphantly over the hard-fought field. "Faith, Hope and Charity. But the reatest of these is Charity," I have faith that our cause is just; ] chair ave hope that our cause will triumph Immediately after the convention ad As for charity, let that be the watchword journed, the chairmen of the different of all Democrats who have heretofore precinct committees met to organize. differed on questions of party policy. "Uaited, we stand. D.vided, we fall." The following is the committee: Chairman Bernard's remarks fre-Skipper; second precinct, John Barry; uently called forth applause and hearty third precinct (not represented); fourth laughter. precinct, J. D. Orell; fifth precinct, Oa motion of Col. T. W. Strange, as CRUISER RALEIGH. Frank Mier. here was no contesting delegation, the Secretary Herbert Buggests That Presentatio appointment of a Credentials Commitof the Testimonial be Made at Norfolk. tee was omitted. [Special Star Telegram.] Berry; second precinct, E. F. Johnson. The different ward, precinct and RALEIGH, June 13 .- Governor Carr ownship delegates and committees, has received a letter from Secretary of McKoy; second precinct, Jas. T. Reilly. which were fully represented, presented the Navy Herbert stating that it would heir credentials to the secretaries. be dangerous for the United States [In consequence of a heavy press of cluiser Raleigh to cross the bar at matter we are compelled to omit the Southport, and he suggests that the names of delegates. A complete list of presentation of the testimonial take those elected, however, with the excepplace at Norfolk, as the Raleigh will be tion of Masonboro, Cape Fear and Fed-Rhodes. eral Point appeared in the STAR of last [In regard to the statement of Secre-Thursday ] tary Herbert, Capt. Jno. W. Harper, The chairman stated that the next who knows the situation exactly, authing in order was the appointment of a thorizes the STAR to state that the Committee on Permanent Organization Raleigh or any other ship drawing not and a Committee on Reso'utions. more than 23 feet can safely cross the temporary secretary. bar. The mean draught of the Raleigh On motion of Col. Strange the chair is 18 feet.-EDITOR STAR ] was instructed to appoint a committee of three on each. sate Guard Encampments. The chairman appointed as the Com-The Raleigh Press-Visitor savs: # The mittee on Permanent Organization Col. Fourth Regiment of the N. C. State T. W. Strange, Messrs. John Haar and Guard will encamp at Charlotte. The Martin O'Brien, and as the Committee ten companies comprising the Fourth on Resolutions Messrs. DuBrutz Cutlar. will consolidate at Statesville and march T. H. McKoy and Col. Jno. L. Cantwell. from there to Charlotte, a distance of Col. Strange reported for the Commit-41 miles. The march will be divided in tee on Permanent Organization that stages so that it will take only four days. Maj. E. M. Hayes and Col. T. L. Smith they had unanimously elected Col. A. will accompany the regiment on the secretary. M. Waddell permanent chairman and march. The plan of doing actual camthe gentlemen of the press present secpaign duty is a new feature, but one which the officers think will prove popretaries. On motion of Mr. W. P. Oldham "The Second regiment will encamp at Messrs. O. A. Wiggins and John Barry Wrightsville, but it is doubtful whether were appointed as a committee to escort the First regiment will join in the en-

we rejoice and congratulate ourselves that the Democratic party is now united. and that we will meet the enemy in a solid phalanz, the shields of gold and silver men, of reform and regulars, locked together, fighting for the same patriotic

ill health to resign. He was in very many battles of the war, always at his post and doing his full duty and asking none to go where he would not himself In 1872 be was the Democratic can-

date for Lieutenant Governor on th

ticket headed by Hon. Thos. S. Ashe

was twice elected Mayor of the city of

[Star Correspondence.]

POLLOKSVILLE, June 11. For the last few weeks farmers living near "Bower's Ridges," a section of country about six miles from Polloks

Horace Boies is a fibrous man. He was born 18 miles from Buffalo, N. Y.

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69 years ago. His parents were American born, his mother being distinctively English. The ancestry of his father was remotely Fretch. He met President

of that party, which is composed of as well meaning and honest men as are found in any party, were persuaded that the Democratic and Republican parties were both dominated by the money power of the country and that it was useless to look to them for any monetary legislation that would give relief to the country or loosen the grip that this money power had on the volume of currency. The changes were rung on Wall Street as the manipulator of both of the old parties and thousands of good people got to believe that the will of Wall Street was more powerful in directing party policies than the will of the people and this drove thousands of lifelong Democrats out of the Democratic party and thousands of lifelong Republicans out of the Republican party.

Populist party, as a party, is at pres-

ent interested in. The rank and file

about the only question that the nal greeting.

But the disappointment of the Democrats who left the Democratic party, and which caused their leaving their party, was keener and more intense than that of the Republicans who left their party, because the Democratic party, which came into power in 1893, had full control of the Government and had it in its power to enact financial measures which would have given the country some relief, as it was generally understood or taken for granted it would do, but instead of doing that, instead of doing anything to re-establish silver as an integral part of our monetary system, or doing anything to increase the volume of the currency and thus relieve the stringency, the first thing done was to call an extraordinary session of Congress to put a stop to the further purchase and coinage of silver, and consequently to contract the already too much contracted volume of the currency to the amount of \$50,000,000 a year. That gave the opponents of the Democratic party an opportunity to say, and with much plausibility, that Wall Street was dictating the financial policy of the administration and that its will was mightier than the will of the people. The majority of Democrats in Congress from the South and the West manfully battled for the recogtion of silver but they were outvoted, the battle for silver was lost and thousands of good but disappointed and disgusted Democrats turned from their party and went into the Populist party with the belief that it was through that party that the people must find the relief they sought.

But the men who fought the battle of the people then did not give up in

Our answer is that "The Record" which it emits from its mints. A silver dollar that has only 50 cents

worth of silver in it when issued from the mint, by virtue of its legal tender gality will pay a dollar of indebtedness; and as long as the Government shall sustain its parity with gold it will buy in this country a dollar's worth of bread or meat or calico. But the moment the Government should authorize the free coinage of silver dollars it would then no longer be able to keep the silver dollars at gold par. The silver dollar would instantly sink to its market or intrinsic value, and the measure by which the peolpe of the United States have been accustomed to transact business since 1834 would be cut in half.

The ruin which would follow such a sudden readjustment to a new standard of value no pen is adequate to picture. This is about as good an answer as any one occupying the position the Record does on that question

could make, but it is not a good nor a logical answer, because in some statements it is self contradictory while others are based on assumptions pure and simple which have no foundation in fact. It starts out by saying that "the silver dollar which" has only 50 cents worth of silver in it when issued from the mint, by virtue of its legal tender quality will pay a dollar of indebtedness; and as long as the Government shall maintain its parity with gold it will buy in this country a dollar's worth of bread or meat or calico." This is a concession that the "legal tender quality" of the silver dollar makes it

as good as the gold dollar, just what silver men assert, and this legal tender quality maintains the parity. But the Record says, if free coinage should prevail the Government would not be able to maintain the parity. Why not? Isn't it maintained now by the legal tender quality and the fact that the Government takes it for Government dues? As long as it does this and the silver dollar

remains a legal tender and will pay debts just like a gold dollar why should it decline in value and become worth only 50 cents? In the first place unlimited coinage does not mean an unlimited amount of silver dollars all at once. The coinage would be gradual, and at the furthest we would not have more than \$50,000,000 a year coined and if gold

it would take several years to mate-

The American consul at Bangkok Siam, says we have no trade with that country because those people never see an American ship and are under the impression that this is not a commercial nation. Of all the ships that entered the port of Bangkok last year not one was an Ameri-

Postmaster Hessing of Chicago, whose front name is Washington, declares he will bolt the Chicago Convention if it makes a free silver platform, if he has to do it all by him. self. But there have been no symptoms of a panic since this announcement.

There are fewer suicides in Ireland n proportion to population than in any other country. As a rule the average Irishman prefers to die of old age, and generally likes to know something about the country he emigrates to.

docked there soon.

ular.

would be retired as the gold men say

rially increase the volume of coin, so mould be were little dancause, the success of the regular grand old Democratic party. JOBN L. CANTWELL

and canvassed the State with ability and elequence, but was unsuccessful. He T. H. MCKOY, DUBRUTZ CUTLAR.

Wilmington and subsequently served Oa motion of Col. Strange, the above for several years as Chief of the city poresolutions were unanimously adopted lice. At the time of his death he held as the platform of the convention. the position of Inspector in the Custom House here, a Government position to On motion of Col. Strange, the chair which he was appointed by President was requested to appoint two delegates Cleveland

from each ward and one from cach town All of these various positions he filled and discharged their duties with ability ship, to appoint delegates to the differand integrity. He was a high-minded ent conventions, the chairman of the ionorable gentleman, who would scorn a convention to be included as a delegate mean action and was generous to a to the different conventions, and the faul; one whose sympathies embraced committee be allowed a week in which in their wide expansion not only his immediate family and friends, but our common humanity. He was twice mar-Maj. Bernard desired to again reried. His first wife was the daughter of mind the precinct com nittees to elect a the late Levin Lane: his second a daugh. chairman, as their chairmen will be ter of Mr. James S. Green, deceased She also is dead, and he leaves of his members of the County Executive Comimmediate family two sons and three

daughters to mourn the departure of a Mr. D. J. Fergus asked that when the kind and loving father convention meets again, delegates from Maj. Gen. W. L. DeRosset, command ing the North Carolina Division U.C.V., the country should be notified in time to has issued a general order to the various enable them to attend, which Chairman Camps in the division, in which he says: It is the sad duty of the Commanding On motion of Mr. Martin O'Brien, the General to announce to his comrades convention unanimously returned the death of Maj Gen. Edward D. Hall ate Commander of this Division. thanks to Col. Waddell and Maj. Ber-"A brave and true Confederate soldier, tried and trusted friend of Confederate The meeting then, at 12 40 o'clock, veterans, a consistent Christian, has left us at the call of the Great Commander; adjourned, subject to the call of the let us hope to be installed among the

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

higher seats in Paradise."

Excirsion of South Carolina Lodges Wilmington and Ocean View. First Ward-First precinct, F. T.

One of the most delightful excursions of the season was made vesterday to Wilmington and Ocean View by the Knights of Pythias of four different odges of South Caroliaa, viz: Little Rock Lodge, of Little Rock, S. C., with L A. Manning, Chancellor Commander Third Ward-First precinct, J. H. Dillon Lodge, of Dillon, S. C., with E. T. Elliott Chancellor Commander: Latta Fourth Ward-First precinct, W. B. Lodge No. 55, of Latta, S. C, with J. N. Dew Chancellor Commander; and Swamp Fox Lodge No. 53, of Marion, . C., with D. McIntire Chancellor Commander.

> The whole excursion was in charge of Beni, R. Mullins, of Marion, S. C., and that genial and talented gentleman. Mr. M. Stackhouse, editor of the Marion Star

There were many ladies from South Carolina and other points along the line. All were highly delighted with the trip.

## As True As Preaching.

The Washington Post, which favors porary chairman and Mr. F. T. Skipper the gold standard, but a thoroughly able and impartial newspaper. says this: Whether the Democratic party can Mr. J. W. Branch nominated Mr. H. win the Presidency on this issue is a

doubtful question. Certain it is, however, that without it the party might as well make no nomination whatever. With the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 as its battle cry, it has a prospect of success; without it, no convention need be

Funeral of the Late Col. E. D. Hall. The funeral of the late Col. Edward Dudley Hall took place from the First Presbyterian church at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. A large concourse of frienns and relatives attended. The services were conducted by Rev. P. H. Hoge, D. D., assisted by Rev Dr. Robert Strange. Cape Fear Camp Confederate Veterans turned out in force, under com-

improved and rendered more efficient. mand of Commander L. S. Belden. The

To Appoint the Delegates.

Cleveland at the Bunalo bar, and was at ville, have been very much annoved by one time a member of the New York the mysterious disappearance of their Legislature. He commenced studying hogs and other stock. Finally they deaw when he only had \$3 00 in the world, cided that there must be bears around, and no influential friends to help him. and last week several hunting parties He moved to Waterloo, Iowa, in 1867 were organized for the purpose of ridwhere he has since resided, except ding the neighborhood of these dangerduring his two terms as Governor o ous animals. The first one succeeded lowa. He has been a successful in putting an end to the life of a cub, the lawyer, and is a practical farmer mother bear was killed with little diffiowning two very large farms, and it is culty in the second day's hunt, and last his boast that there is not a step in farm Saturday the hunters brought in the work which he has not performed. He hide of old Bruin himself, but not withhas only been a Democrat for the past out an exciting and dangerous struggle. sixteen years, having left the Republi Saturday's hunting party consisted of can party in 1880 when the extreme pro four men, who divided themselves into tection plank of that party's platform groups of two, each group taking a stand was adopted, and when Iowa Republiat a different place. The hounds were canism was championing sumptuary on the track of the bear in a short time. aws, in regard to which he said: "The and soon succeeded in bringing him u proposed laws will substitute the unpopubefore one of the groups, composed, ar power of legal coercion for those Messrs. Emmet Bender and John Oli great moral forces on which the cause The two men fired at almost the fame of temperance, like that of religion time. One or both loads took effect, as must continue to rely or cease to exist. was afterwards found out, in the breast He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 190 and fore feet of the bear, woundpounds, wears about 71/2 hat, has broad ing him but not severely enough shoulders and deep chest. He is Roto prevent his running off to a point a manesque in the rugged outlines of his hundred yards away, where the faithface, and in personal appearance reful dogs brought him to bay again. The minds one somewhat of Ambassador hunters hastened up and found the big Thomas F. Bayard. While not a great beast engaged in bit of private base ball stump orator, he is a srtong debater playing, using one of the dogs as a ball and has as strong a personal following and slapping him from one paw to the in Iowa, almost, as the late great Sena other with a "snap" and vigor that tor Vance, of blessed memory, had in would make a biped ball-player hide his North Carolina, as shown by the fact face with shame. The bear dropped the that in one of his campaigns in Iowa dog and made for the men, rearing up in a little town of 439 inhabitants, he had within a loot of one of them-Mr. Oli between 5,000 and 6 000 people to hear ver-who was slightly in advance of his him. But his greatest triumph was in companion. A fight at close quarters '91, af.er the Republicans had in '86 gerwith a bear isn't an experience that rymandered the State until they considthe average man specially craves, and Mr. ered 10 of the 11 districts staunchly Oliver is free to corfess that he felt the Republican. Horace Boiles was then least bit uneasy when he saw the furious strong friend of the white metal, but he beast in such dangerous proximity to made tariff reform the chief issue of that himself. He had exhausted the charges campaign, and in a Republican State of in his gun, and he couldn't have used it 78,000 majority, he won by 8 216 pluraliif it had been loaded. So he drew an old ty, on the largest vote ever cast in the cutlass he had been thoughtful enough State-420,000. to take with him. He had landed two heavy blows with this when the other THE SPANISH\_BUTCHERS. man. Mr. Bender, came to his relief. It was the work of a moment for the lat-. Drunken Spanish Officer Slaughters Sev

ter to place the muzzle of his gun at the enteen Innocent Persons-The News Is head of the bear and pull the trigger, from Spanish Sources.

A World correspondent writes from near Mariano, Province of Habana, May 28th, as follows:

Reports have just reached here of the Landed a Large Quantity of Munitions of killinglof seventeen more peaceable per sons in Santa Crux, on the north coast east of Havana. A Spanish column entered the town The half drunken major in command became enraged at the lack of enthusiasm shown by the inhabitants and had

filty of them seizsd. These he ordered to be shot. slaughter had begun when a cool-he ed lieutenant had "to horse" sounded on the buels. This had the effect of cooling down the excited men and the killing ceased when seventeen had been put o death. No further details are reported here at present.

The information comes from Spanish ources.

Wilmington Enterprise. A Wake Forest letter to one of our

achanges says: Mr. J. H. Gore, of Wilmington, member of the graduating class of 1896. has bought the lot just north of the campus, formerly belonging to J. W. Bailey, and will at once erect several buildings, fitted up with all modern conveniences, such as water works, electric ights, bath rooms, &c., &c., for the use

of students. The waterworks are to b

filibustering steamer Laurada, which arrived at Port Antonio some days ago and landed a large quantity of munitions of war on the Cuban coast, sailed to-day. As soon as she left port she was followed by a Spanish warship which had been awaiting her departure. Abreast of the Spanish vessel was a British gunboat: It is reported that the captain of the Laurada intends to keep within a marine league of the Jamaican coast until his vessel, which is a speedy one, outruns the Spanish warship, when he will stand out to sea. If the Spaniard fires on the Laurada when she is in British waters he will have the British gunboat to deal with.

STEAMER LAURADA

War on the Cuban Coast-Pursued by

By Cable to the Morning Star.

KINGSTON, JA., June 13. - The alleged

thus ending the struggle.

Epanish Warship.

The Treasury gold reserve, at the close of business yesterday, stood at \$104,196 607. The day's withdrawals were \$10,700.



McL. Green, for permanent chairman. Mr. W. B. McKoy seconded Mr. Green's nomination. Mr. B. F. King, nominated Mr. Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr. Mr. Frank Mier seconded Mr. Bellamy's nomination. Mr. Green received 13 held votes and Mr. Bellamy 3. On Mr. B. F. King's motion Mr. Green's election was made unanimous, Mr. B. F. King was elected permanent

Second Ward-J. C. Munds.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

Our Latest Erim to. The New York World and other 24aret gold organs are felicitating

Fifth Ward-First precinct, J. W. Branch; second precinct, B. F. King; third precinct, W. A. McGowan; fourth preciact, B. W. Borneman. Harnett township-S. J. Jones. Federal Point township-W. B. Masonboro township-D J. Fergus. Mr. Jas. Cowan, who represents Cape Fear township, was absent. Mr. J. C. Munds was elected tem-

silver ever since with a courage and persistency that has never been sur- passed in the political history of this country, and from that day to this the silver sentiment has been grow- ing, and its cohorts have been in- creasing not in a few but in all the States, even in those where the money power has its centers and can make itself the most quickly felt, and the result is that the silver forces are in the majority in the Democratic party, can and will con- trol the Democratic National Con- vention, and is spite of Wall Street influence will frame the platform and name a ticket that will be acceptable to the friends of silver in all parties	niation. But the <i>Record</i> ig- te fact that the restoration of s a full money metal would e price of bullion instead of g the value of coined silver, a mint value of \$1.29 an o silver man would sell his for less. ** buntry in the world to-day is as much progress as Japan, o country furnishes a more g example of the beneficial of a currency which will float mong the people. Japan has binted to as one of the fright-	It Is a Gold-bug. The Fayetteville Observer says: "Mr. Henry Overby has exhibited to us a remarkable bug which Mr. Jim Wright, of Campbellton, found on a whortleberry bush. It is almost an eighth of an inch in diameter, and on its back is the perfect representation of a human face, eyes, forehead, hair, nose, mouth and chin. It is like the face of a mulatto girl." If the Observer's bug has the "face of a mulatto girl" (which is yellow) it must be a gold-bug. — Fayetteville Observer, 13th: "The community of Fayetteville in which he has spent the 85th year of his emi-	"The Democratic party is doubtless scared," he said, "but no more so than- either of the other parties, and it always does its best work when sorely pressed. I congratulate the party in this county upon the fact that however they may have differed in the past on local ques- tions, and however divided now on the financial question, they are firmly united in the determination to rescue the State from the perils which environ her. [Ap- plause] We have met and overcome diffi- culties quite as great as those which now confront us, and if true to ourselves the good people of the State will surely sus- tain us. Like sensible and patriotic	single gold standard, although since the Michigan Convention the goldese have not cirried a single State that was not universally conceded to them. The following States' have not yet acted: Louisiana, California, Delaware, Idaho, Florida, Aikansas, Maine, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Montana, Illinois, Indiana, New York, Ohio, Georgia, North Carolina, Texas and the Territory of New Mexico. Of these the gold men will carry Delaware, Maine, Wisconsin and New York, with a total of 114 dele- gates; while the silver men will, if the unit rule, now so popular on both sides, is adopted, carry the other fourteen States with a total of 290 delegates. From the present outlook, it would seem that the delegates at Chicago will be divided approximately, as follows:	L DeRosset, Col. Roger Moore, Dr. W. W. Lane, Dr. W. D. McMillan, Capt. Wm. P. Oldham and Mr. T. O. Bunting. Curative power is contained in Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other similar preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber more and it is worth more to the con- sumer. More skill is required in its preparation and it combines more reme- dial qualities than any other medicine. Consequently it has a record of more cures and its sales are more than those of any other preparation. Hood's Sar- saparilla is the best medicine to buy be- cause it is an honest medicine and thousands of testimonials prove that it	and Congressional Conventions, Col. A. W. Waddell, Chairman, has appointed the following advisory committee, all of whom are requested to meet at Col. Waddell's office next Wednesday, Jane 17th, at 12 o'clock noon; First Ward-W. R. Smith, J. D. Orrell. Second Ward-Roger Moore, Du- Brutz Cutlar. Third Ward-Owen Fennell, E. F Johnson. Fourth Ward-T. W. Strange, T. H.	BARRES BARES BARRES BARRES BARES BARRES BARRES BARRES BARRES BARRES BARE
vention, and in spite of Wall Street influence will frame the platform and name a ticket that will be acceptable to the friends of silver in all parties, that is such friends of silver as think that of more importance than a protective tariff or some other side	of a currency which will float mong the people. Japan has binted to as one of the fright- mples of a "depreciated" cur- but they are taking a different w, and are pointing to her as	- Fayetteville Observer, 13th: "The community of Fayetteville in which he has spent the 85th year of his emi- nently useful life was greatly grieved to learn of the death of the venerable Maj. A. M. Campbell, which occurred at his residence on Rowan street at 7.80 o'clock	plause ] We have met and overcome diffi- culties quite as great as those which now confront us, and if true to ourselves the good people of the State will surely sus- tain us. Like sensible and patriotic men, if necessity demands it the Demo- cratic party will make honorable conces- sions upon matters which do not in-	States with a total of 290 delegates. From the present outlook, it would seem that the delegates at Chicago will be divided, approximately, as follows: For silver, 575; for gold, 385. — Mr. A. J. McKinnon, the new Lord Mayor of the flourishing town of	saparilla is the best medicine to buy be- cause it is an honest medicine and thousands of testimonials prove that it does actually and permanently cure	Fifth Ward-J. W. Branch, B. F. King. Masonboro Township-D. J. Fergus. Federal Point Township-E. O. Craig. Harnett Township-C. H. Alexander. Cape Fear Township-F. J. Dempsey. The British Government displays no interest whatever in the Cretan ques- tion. Its hands are full with the Soudan	Absolutely Pure. A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.