

POPULISTS WILL NOMINATE BRY

Ex-Congreisman Life Pence,

was elected as a Populist member

Colorado, in answer to a ques whether the party would indorse Bry

said: We will not indorse him bu

will nominate him. Next to Teller

Sibley, he will have a stronger supp than any one else could have attract

from our people. Why shou'd we n

nominate him? He is all right on th

money question; all right on the incom

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all right on the election of United

hough opposed to silver commend the candor which declares so unequivocally and emphatically for it, and so gallantly throws down the gauntlet and accepts the gauge of battle offered by the gold men.

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There are those who, although Democrats, may not endorse the action of the majority either in the platform adopted or in the ticket nominated, but a free silver platform was the logical outcome of the agitation which has been going on within the Democratic party for three years, and the nomination of unquestioned and unquestionable free silver candidates was the logical outcome of the platform. The objectors will find an excuse for their dissatisfaction in the overriding by the silver men of the recommendation of the majority of the committee and electing Senator Daniel temof the country, and hence is neither porary chairman, instead of Senator Hill. This was not exactly in accordance with precedent but the majority had the right to elect a chairman in accord with it and exercised that right. It was no rebuff of Senator Hill, no turning down of him, as represented by some of his friends, but simply the wise precaution of the triends of silver who determined to give their opponents no advantage in the start and no opportunity to throw obstacles in the way or to dead-lock the convention with a view masses. to forcing a compromise and defeat-. ing the object for which the majority came there.

Forewarned is forearmed. For months the champions of the gold standard had through their representatives positively asserted that the convention would declare for "sound money," and when they were finally compelled to admit that the solved not to take final action at that free silver men had a majority and time, but to wait until the gold concould frame and adopt the platform, stituencies from the respective they declared that they lacked a t o-thirds majority and could not States, by which they would be governed as to whether they would n minate a candidate. The infernominate a ticket or not. Under er e from this was that it was the these circumstances, we suppose, purpose of the gold men when they they thought the proper thing to do saw that they could not dictate the would be to take no part in the platform to dead-lock the convennomination of candidates. The time tion and either force the silver men to secede or to accept a candidate is August first, but when the reports who would be a nullification of the come in they will hardly be of a charplatform. If the friends of silver acter to encourage the nomination of were suspicious and watched with another ticket. Althey do not like Argus eyes every movement of the what was done at Quicago they can gold men the gold men have themturn their attention, which they will selves to blame for it, by announcing doubtless do, to trying to capture the their obstructive purposes, or by indulging in groundless boasting of

The silver men were in earnest; they didn't go into that convention to be caught napping, to be out-

not to describe it. Pale and exhausted. some others denounce the platform adopted at Chicago. That was anticipated and consequently the announcement does not cause a ripple anywhere. Ever since the agitation for free silver began these and other gold standard papers have been unstinted in their denunciation

paid to a living orator. of the movement and some of them PERFECTLY SUITED. in the East, anticipating the action of the convention, went so far as to Without Them Life Would Be a Burden advocate the withdrawal of the gold Is what Mrs. W. L. Hicks, of Faison, N men from the convention and the C., says concerning her adjustment of

g'asses at the hand of Dr. Matthez. the nomination of a gold ticket. Of course eminent optician at the Orton Hotel t wouldn't be expected that such and is but the sentiment of all persons applying to him. The following speaks papers would endorse the platform or itself and needs no introduction at which they had been anticipating, as our hands. We learn that Dr. Matthez's far as the free silver plank is constay in Wilmington will soon be brought to a close; in fact will close his office the cerned, for months and denouncing ast day of this month, July 31st. with all the vigor there was in them. Those in need of the service of a distinguished gentleman in his profession Their course is natural and logical, should see Dr. Matthez at once at the as the organs of the money combines Orton House.

## THE STATEMENT.

matter of surprise nor alarm. "During the early part of Dr. Matthez's stay in Wilmington I visited him Their opposition will do the ticket for consultation concerning a pair of nominated at Chicago no harm, but eyes which had always been defective. on the contrary will do it good. The Without making any inquiries of me or putting any instruments or glasses beextreme position they took not only ore my eyes he diagnosed their condihelped to spread and solidify the tion as well as I could have done myself free silver sentiment in the South which gave me great confidence in his ability. After an examination he deand West, but even in the East where monstrated all that could be done, statheir influence is supposed to be the ting cost, etc. It was then left to my own judgment whether I accepted his greatest. They are not with the service and glasses. And right here I must people nor for the people and this is say the price was as reasonable as any one could expect. After the examinaso generally understood that they tion, the measurement of my face was have but little influence with the taken from which frames were made which fit me perfectly, and glasses ground to fit my eyes. I have worn the glasses steadily and constantly for some

time and I am glad to say they suit me We suppose the decision arrived more perfectly than any I ever wore at by the gold delegations in the Without them life would be a burden, Chicago convention not to vote on and no one knows what that means except those who, like myself, have tried the candidates was in pursuance of so many oculists and opticians, and all the plan mapped out at the gold other means of getting relief and benefit meeting held during the convention, to meet only with failure. I trust that many others may be as fortunate as I in to discuss the action they should securing the aid and assistance of one take. In that meeting it was rewho is truly skilled in his art.

Respectfully. MRS. W. L. HICKS. July 7, 1896. Faison, N. C. A SAD ACCIDENT.

Mr, Samuel Garner Shot and Killed Weldon.

## [Special Star Correspondence.]

WELDON, N. C., July 10 .- Samuel Garner, a farmer living near here, was shot and almost instantly killed this fixed for the borts from the States afternoon about 8 o'clock by L. F. Laffoon, a carpenter, at work on some new buildings here for Solicitor W. E. Daniel. Laffoon and three" or four friends were walking near the river which was very much swollen, when a rabbit ran in the pathway. He fired at it with a 32 calibre pistol, not knowing that any one was near, when imme diately groans were heard, and over the hill Mr. Garner was found dying with a shot below the breast-bone. Coroner Gary held an inquest and decided the affair was accidental and acquitted Laffoon.

but with flashing eyes and a smiling face, east of Charlotte. This will include he was raised to the shoulders of the Ne-Wadesboro, Rockingham, Monroe, braska delegation, while the guidons of Hamlet, Laurinburg, Maxton and Lum three-fourths of the States were dancing berton, and residents at these places can around him. There was an ocean of aphave an opportunity of running down to plause while it lasted, those bearing the Wilmington on Saturday and returning guidons marched in procession around on Monday. We are glad to note this the delegates, shouting choruses of satmovement, as it cannot fail to advertise isfaction. It was a tribute never before beneficially the advantages of Wilming ton as a seaside resort and will doubtless bring large numbers of people down here to avail themselves of the salt wa-

ter bath and other luxuries of the coast. These tickets will be on sale Saturdays and will be good for returning not later than the Monday following.

Second Regiment Eacampment.

of the rate to all the prominent points

Organiz id at Balaigh-Gov. Carr Presided-The encampment of the Second Reg-W. J. Paele, Leading Populist Lawyer, insent. State Guard, on the 17th of thi Says He Will Support Bryan. month, is causing quite a stir among the Wilmington Light Infantry boys, who are straining every nerve to make it a great success. The Charlotte company and a fine band will join the regiment evening, at which Governor Carr prehere as their guests. Mr. James D. Smith, the newly appointed quartermaster for the Second Regiment. is a hustler; he will make his headquarters on the grounds until everything is

repared for the comfort of the boys. He began yesterday clearing the grounds, Dassed which nave already been laid off, giving plenty of room. He said to a STAR reporter yesterday that he had prepared to entertain three hundred soldiers handsomely, as the provision buildings, dining rooms and everything will be put in order in the next few days and by Wednesday, the 15th, everything will be in "shipshape" to receive the military.

Southport Items.

The Leader says: The C. T. and O. Railroad is under contract to Mr. Frank Blodgett, of Ohio, "Mr. Blodgett, is prepared to push the work, as his materials, tools, wagons and horses arrived by rail at Meares Bluff, Monday, where the work is to commence. Mr. D. E. Blodgett, brother of the contractor and who is to have personal charge of the work. paid Southport a pleasant visit last Sat-

and Western last week under the terms of the contract on the line of the survey. The County Commissioners were not fied that the company were acting under

People's Company control of all the

The A. C. L.'s New Building.

The Atlantic Coast Line has begun building an extensive annex to its present very pretty building on Front and Red Cross streets, which is used for their general headquarters. The annex will be a large and handsome structure five stories high and will be placed between the A. C. L's office and Mr. Martin O'Brien's building. It will be built

A big freshet is expected in the upper

parties, Republicans and Populists inby Mewborne and his followers to get in cluded. He closed by naming Judge ine with the Republicans. Mr. Mewborne siys he favors fusion Walter Clark. Hon. Tom Johnson took the stand as in '94. and he does not think that the and put in nomination Mr. George W. Republicans should be required to sign Fithias, of Illinois. He said: "Money the silver pledge Hethinks Mr. Pritchard and his Republican friends should be allowed to vote for McKinley and gold

will be on the other side, for the moneyed men of the Democratic party have mostly gone over to McKinley Cheers. | I am not a free silver man: do not believe in free silver, but I do be lieve that the Democratic party has started a great revolution for the good of the people. But for free silver (which think is wrong) you have inaugurated movement for the good of humanity. and therefore I am with you heartily.

Loud applause Hon, M. H. Miller, of Oregon, nominated ex Gov. Sylvester Pennoyer. Faint applause Mr. William R. Burke, of Los Angeles, President and Vice President.

California, presented the name of Arthur Sewall, of Maine, as a man who strove for liberty himself." Mr. Showalter, of Missouri, presented

RALEIGH, July 10 .- A Bryan-Watson Club was organized at the Capitol this the name of Jos. C. Sibley, of Pennsyl-Mr. C. S. Thomas, of Colorado

sided, and all the State officers were seconded the nomination of Mr. Sewal present. A resolution, declaring that as a man distingushed for business abil-Bryan's nomination was the best posity and life-long devotion to the cause of sible that could have been made, was Democracy and whose name will fill up and round out the work performed by the convention vesterday. The organization was made perma-Mr. O. W. Powers. of Utah, presented nent at a larger meeting this evening in the name of Senator Daniel, of Virginia,

Metropolitan Hall. B. C. Beckwith pre-Mr. Jones, of Virginia, acknowledged the compliment paid to his State, but sided. W. J. Peele, a leading Populist said that he had been i structed by Senator Diniel to say, if his name should be presented as a candidate for Vice President, that under no circumstances should t be voted on in the convention. Mr. Ulrich Stone, of Ohio, seconded

the 'nomination of Mr. McLean, and 'sound money" organization of Illinois spoke of him as the man who had be directed to appoint a committee to (through the Cincinna: Inquirer) made prepare an address to the Democrats of this silver convention possible. he United States, stating the grounds Mr. John Scott, of Bath, Maine, spoke

n praise of Mr. Arthur Sewall, of cratic ticket in the fie.d Maine, as one of the leading business men of New England and as president of a national bank; as a man whose ships spread their white wings to the winds of every ocean and carried the American flag to the uttermost parts of he earth. He could not promise that the delegation from Maine would be behind Mr. Sewall's nomination, but he could promise that next November Mr Sewall would have the Democracy of Maine behind him. [Cheers.] "We time. had." he said, "with the sunflower of Nebraska the pine flower of Maine, and next November these flowers entwined will prove more threatening to the little Napoleon of Obio than the march of the russians proved to the great Napoleon

nd the balloting began at 18 noon. The clerk announced the result of the first ballot as follows: Blackburn 20 Bland 62, Teller 1, Daniel 11, Harrity 21 Boies 20, Williams, of Illinois, 22, White 1, absent or excused 258. Fithian and Williams, of Massachusetts 76, Mc Lean 111, Lewis 11, Clark 50, Sewall 100. Sibley 163. Total number of votes cast, 670; necessary to choice, 455.

ballot was announced, as follows: Williams, of Illinois, 18, Clark 29, Pattison 1. Harrity 21, Bland 294, Williams, of Massachusetts, 16. McLean 158. Sewall Total vote cast 675; necessary to choic

A third ballot was immediately or dered, but before it had proceeded far the chairman said he thought it proper o interrupt the balloting to introduce Ion. Amos Cummings, of the Tammany ociety of New York, who would read a telegram which would be of interest. Mr. Cummings then took the stand

The usual clearing up resolution of hanks to the temporary chairman, Senator Daniel of Virginia, the permanent chairman, Senator White of California, the acting chairman, Representative Richardson of Tennessee, the secretary and others, were offered and agreed to. A resolution was also offered by Senator Bianchard of Louisiana and agreed to, declaring the city of Chicago the greatest convention city on earth." and hen at 8.16 p. m. Chairman White declared the convention adjourned sine die. The National Committee was called o meet at 5 p. m. at the Palmer House.

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By Telegraph to the Morning Star

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States Senators by direct' vote of the Senator Stewart and Congressman GOLD-BUG DEMOCRATS Newlands both pred et that Bryan will

be indorsed by the St. Louis Conven-Propose a National Convention to Nomition. nate "dound Money" Candidates fo

TOPEKA, KAN., July 10 .- There is much joy and satisfaction manifested among the free silver voters of Kansas CHICAGO, July 11 .- "Sound money over the nemination of W. I. Bryan for Democrats of Illinois have taken th President. Particularly is this true of first step to call a National Convention Populist and free silver Democrats. which will represent their views. Texas Bryan is well known in Kansas, and it believed he will poll five thousand A conference of leaders, representing more votes for the free silver cause than the gold organization in these two would any other candidate.

States, was held last night, at which the Senator Peffer, speaking of the Popufollowing resolutions were adopted: lists of the West to-night, said: "That Resolved, By the "sound money is a splendid nomination. As a Popu-Democrats of Illinois, that we are in list and advocate for free coinage of silavor of calling a National Convention ver, I am pleased with the outcome of f the Democratic party of the United the Chicago Convention, and I am certates for the purpose of nominating tain I express the sentiments of my Democratic candidates for the offices of party when I say that the silver forces of President and Vice President of the the West will indorse its action. The United States upon a Democratic platplatform, with a single exception, will form, and to that end we invite the adbe satisfac'ory to Populists.' vice and co-operation of the "sound

# ARTHUR SEWALL.

Resolved, That the chairman of the Brief Biography of the Democratia Candidate For the Vice Presidency.

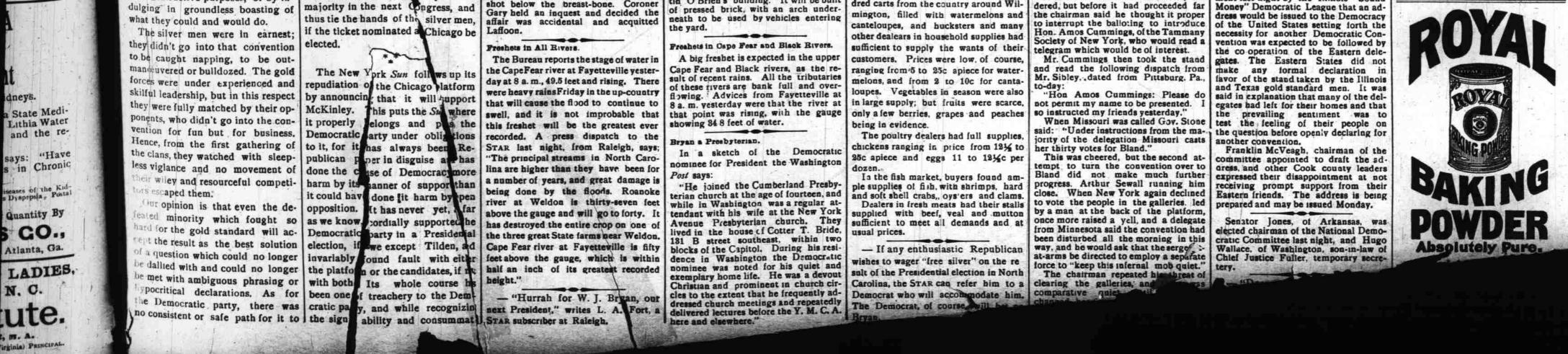
By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Arthur Sewall and reasons for putting a national Demwas born at Bath, Maine, November 25th, 1835. He has been a life-long The meeting of the State Executive Democrat, and has been chairman of the Committee was called to order promptly Maine Democratic State Committee for at 8 o'clock. No out of town politimany years His residence is the Sewall cians had been invited to take part in estate, in Bath, which has been in the the session, which was secret the only possession of the Sewall family since persons who were there besides the 1760, when his great grandfather took nembers being a lew "sound money the title, only three removes from a dvccates from Texas organizations and grant by King George. Mr. Sewall number of sympathizers with the married in 1859. His wife was Emma novement from States whose represen-D. Crookes, of Bath, There are two tatives h ppened to be in the city at this children-Harold M., and William D. Harold M. was appointed, during Mr. Among those present were the fol Cleveland's first administration, U. S. owing: Adams G. Goodrich, James H. Consul General at Samoa, but has since Eckles, E. S. Connor, W. T. Hefley, gone over to the Republican party. Mr Texas; J. A. Reed, J. T. Seiston, New Sewall bas been engaged most of his York; Judge French, Colorado; J. H. life in shipbuilding and shipowning. In Everett, Massachusetts: F. W. Lehman the early days he built the wooden St. Louis: Lynden Evans, Adolph Kraus, obn P. Honkins, John R. Walsh, Henry

whalers and coasters, for which the State of Maine was famous. The firm . Robbins, Thomas A. Moran, R E has been "Sewall & Son" for three gen-Spangler, C. A. Ewing. Franklin Macerations. eagh, Russell Wnitney, Benjamin T. Mr. Sewall is president and principal Cable, Chicago; W. E. Wilkinson, A. C.

owner of the Bath National Bank He Babcock, Quincy; J. J. Earight, Devroit. was president for nine years of the The States represented were Georgia. Maine Central Railway. He resigned. Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, the latter position two years ago. He Fexas. Massachusetts, Iowa, Minnesota was at one time president of the Eastern and Illinois. The resolutions were unani-Railroad and has still quite considerable interests in railroads and in railroad building.

- If men could learn from history, what lesson it might teach us. But passion and party blind our eyes, and the light which experience gives us is a lantern on the stern which shines only on the waves behind us.-Coleridge.



the terms of agreement. Steambcats Lisbon and Frank Sessome. The steamboats Lisbon and Frank Sessoms were sold yesterday by Capt. D. J. Black to the Cape Fear and People's Steamboat Company. The terms of sale were not made public. It is said that the Frank Sessoms, and perhaps the Lisbon, will be sent South, to Georgia, This purchase gives the Cape Fear and

steamboats with the exception of the Daggett, running on Black river and the upper Cape Fear

awyer, says he will support Bryan. Editor Ayer says this is not a Democratic year; he likes Bryan personally but will support the nominee at St. Louis on the 22d. A few gold Democrats say they will bolt Bryan.

if they want to. He says that wherever

the Executive Committee of the Repub-

ican and Populist parties in the various

counties are meeting they are going

head and arranging fusion. Mr. Mew-

borne said that he believed a large ma-

ority of the counties would fuse as in

BRYAN-WATSON CLUB

[Special Star Telegram]

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THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Democratic Nominee for President, The Congressional Directory of 1898 gives the following sketch of Wm. J.

Bryan, now Damocratic nominee for President of the United States: William Jennings Bryan, of Lincoln,

was born in Salem, Marion county, Iilinois, March 19, 1860; attended public school until filteen years of age, spending his vacations on the farm; in the fall of 1875 entered Whipple Academy, at acksonville, Illinois; entered Illinois College, Jacksonville, in 1877; completed classical course and was graduated with the highest honors in 1881; attended Union College of Law, Chicago, Illinois, for two years, during which time he was connected with the office of ex-Senator Lyman Trumbull; began the practice of his profession at Jacksonville; removed to Lincoln. Nebraska

October 1, 1877, and became a member of the firm of Talbot & Bryan; never held an elective office prior to his election to Congress; was elected to the Fifty-second and re-elected to the Fiftythird Congress as a Democrat, receiving 18,784 votes, against 18 644 votes for Allen W. Field, Republican, 868 votes for R. W. Maxwell, Populist, and 2,409

The City Markets. Melons are the leading feature in the city markets now. Yesterday at Front street market, there were over a hun-

dred carts from the country around Wil-

Brief Sketch of William Jennings Bryar,

t Waterloo." [Cheers.]

At 10.45 p, m. the result of the second

87. Sibley 113, absent or not voting 255

This closed the nomination orator

nously adopted The Illinois anti silver Democrats, who have been actively represented from the beginning of the fight by the Cook county party leaders, were disappointed o-day to find they had been practically eft alone in the West to meet and deide the question of another Democratic

National Convention. The announcenent last night by the Illinois "Sound

votes for Jerome Shamp. Independent.

urday and Sunday Work was begun on the Southport