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The Wilmington, N. C.,		PHE	WDD	VIII	STAT		STEAMER COMMODORE Closely Watched by Revenue Cutters Col- fex and Boutwell in Charleston Harbor.
1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.			VY DL	INI I	DIAI	N.	The little filibustering steamer Com- modore which came to Wilmington last Summer and was detained several
6 Monthle 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	VOL. XXVII.	- And -	WILMINGTON, N. C.,	FRIDAY, JULY 31, 189	6	NO. 40	months, until released by the United States authorities, is now engaging the attention of the people of Charleston, S. C.
82882828288888888888888888888888888888	would give it, it wouldn't amount to much more than a dollar per capita	said by the Senator from South Carolica	RALEIGH NEWS ITEMS.	POLITICAL GOSSIP.	POPULIST CONVENTION	noisy crowd of boys, apparently re- cruited and kept in reserve for the occa-	The News and Courier of yesterday says that for a week or more past it has been very evident that something was
23388888888888888888888888888888888888	for the population of the country; but much, about one-third of the product would be required for use in	son and Lincoln. One of the principles enunciated by Mr. Jefferson in his first inaugural address was that the will of	REPUBLICANS AND POPULISTS TRY-	THE SO-CALLED SILVER PARTY NOT STRONG IN NORTH CAROLINA.	CONCLUDED ITS LABORS AND AD- JOURNED SINE DIE.	sion. It was followed by flags, banners, and State guidons. Deafening yells, whistles, and cat calls were kept up in- dustriously although it was quite evi-	about to happen. There has been an al- most feverish action among the Cuban smypathisers in the city.
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	the arts, and the probabilities are that much would still be exported, as	the majority should be observed. Jack- son followed the same precept. In the approaching Democratic convention. which the Senator from South Carolina	Talk About Taking Down the Republican Electoral Tick st-The Bailway Commis- sion and the Bate War-A	Dr. Mott May Succeed Sanator Bailer as a Political Power in the State-Jim Young Talks About Rassell-The Bailway	Bryan Nominated for President by an Overwhelming Majulity-Prelimitary	dent that the delegates as a whole took little part in the demonstration. There was no enthusiasm, but there was a babel	There have been consultations and consultations at the various places
10000000000000000000000000000000000000	it would be quite as much to the benefit of the producer to export at the increased price as it would be to	has announced in advance that he is to attend, I suppose he will enter that con- vention with the true spirit of a South	Woman's Invention-Mad Dos -Requisition for the D faulter Myers.	Commission-State F. ir. [Special Star Correspondence]	Proceedings of the Day's Session Nominating Speeches Amusing Scenes.	of noise and uproar which simulated it. When there was a comparative lull in the tumult, a motion was made by a del- egate in the centre aisle that the conven-	where the Cubans congregate. When the Commodore lef: Johnston's coal wharf three days ago it was announced that
	have it converted into coin, so that there is little probability of more	Carolina Democrat and agree to abide by the will of the majority in that con- vention, both in its declaration of prin- ciples and in its nomination of candi-	[Special Star Correspondence.] RALEIGH, N. C., July 23. Chief Orr, of the Cuarlotte police, ar-	RALEIGH, N. C., July 28. Gov. Carr and entire family left for the western part of the State to take a	By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ST. LOUIS, July 25.—The Populist Convention was called to order by the	tion adjourn without delay. The chair- man pounded with his gavel and tried in vain to restore order. After some time, however, and without a formal	she would not leave port for several days, as Paul F, Rojo, who is known as the 'agent," was absent from the city
SPACE.	than half the product of our mines being coined, which would not in- crease the <i>per capita</i> stock of silver	dates. If he goes there, Mr. President, with any other idea he ought not to be admitted, and he will not expect to be admitted.	rived here vesterday with application papers for a requisition for Myers, the	short vacation. The Railway Commission is now en- gaged in apportioning the valuation of	permanent chairman. Senator Allen, at 9.40, and after prayer by the Rev. Mr. Kent, of Washington, the chairman re-	statement as to the nomination of Mr. Bryan, he put the question, declared it carried and at 4.40 p. m. the convention	on business. Some people believe he was in New York consulting with the Cubsn Junta. Whether Rojo bought the boat or not
atered at the Post Office at ilmtgton, N. C.; as	money more than fifty cents per an- num. But the day we have free coinage	This is not only a pledge to stand by the action of the convention, but	defaulter of \$3,500 of the Seaboard's money. Mr. Orr will go to New York with the requisition papers and will re- turn with Myers.	ties. Jim Young was asked to day whether be would support McKinley, but he de-	peated his ruling of last night that the amendment adopted by the convention giving the nomination of a Vice Presi-	adjourned sine die. Cyclone Davis, of Texas, when seen alter the adjournment of the convention by a representative of the Southern	is not known, but two days ago five small boats arrived from New York by the Clyde steamer. Capt. Thomas H. Morton. who is in command of the
Second Class Ma ver, 1 SUBSCRIPTION P CE. The subscription price of the We ly Star is as	every ounce of silver produced in this country becomes the equivalent	a declaration that no delegate who didn't feel so bound should be per- mitted to have a seat in the conven-	Another mad dog was killed in the city Friday. The dog was bitten fifteen	clined to say. When asked whether or not Russell would come down, Jim replied, "You can just count on it that	dent a preference over the nomination of President, made the selection of na-	Associated Press, expressed himself in behalf of the Texas delegation and the entire Populist party of the South. He said that Bryan and Watson would un-	Commodore, examined the boats, took two, but rejected the others because, it was reported, they could not carry
lows: 1	of its representative in coin, and becomes available as capital to do business upon, although not in the	tion. We clip the following from the	days ago by a dog with the rabies. A telegram from Franklinton says that no further trouble is apprehended since Moore has been transferred to the	the Republicans have patriotism, judg- ment and sense enough to do everything to keep the Democrats out of power." The Silver party which is holding its	of tusiness. Mr. J. E. Burnett. of California, pro- tested that this was not so, and con- tended that the convention simply trans-	doubtedly be supported by the Southern Populists, including those in Texas, and in his judgment they would be the suc-	enough freight, O.her boats were after- wards purchased in the city. They were immediately painted green, to match the <i>Commodore</i> , and put on
We are again sending bills to our abscribers. In the aggregat: they	form of money, just us gold bullion now is, and thus while the addition to the money volume of the country	Petersburg, Va., Index Appeal: The claim that New York city will give Bryan fifty thousand mej rity is a	Louisburg jail. The troops were re- lieved of duty last Thursday. Mrs. Mary J. Wyatt has invented a smoke and cinder conveyor, which will	convention in St. Louis, is not strong in North Carolina. The organization has a footing in only four counties. They are the counties of Burke, Onslow, New	posed the nomination of Vice President and President. The chairman replied that the gentleman was entirely mis-	cessful nominees, not, however, without a heroic campaign. WiLLIAM J. BRYAN,	board. On Thursday alternoon the Wilming- ton cutter, the Colfax, arrived in port and dropped anchor alongside the Com-
nount to a very large sum. any four subscribers are responing comptly. Others pay no attent n	would not he large enough to create a scare about "cheap" money, busi-	for McKinley. It takes a bigger ma- jority than that to overcome the Ke- publican vote outside the big city.	convey smoke and cinders from the smokestack of an engine over the top of a train (passenger) through a piping ar-	Hanover and Duplin. There are said to be five North Carolina delegates attend- ting the Silver Convention.	taken, and went on with the naming of national committeemen. The chair announced that the next order of business was nominations for	The Democratic Nominee for President, Says His Action in Regard to the Nomi-	modore. Every one wondered what she had come for. Yesterday a number of Cubans appeared in the city. The Cubans
the bills. These latter do not tem to understand that they are	ness would have the full benefit of the silver produced as a basis of credit, equivalent to coin itself, al-	Supposing the Republican vote West of the city to be unbroken there would be something in this,	rangement. She has taken out a patent. Logue won't say whether he will sup- port McKinley or not. There is a pros-	In regard to J m Young's statement that there will not be a McKinley elec- toral ticket in this State, and that the two tickets will be a Populist-Bryan and	President. Mr. Green, of Ncbraska, got on the platform to make a motion and a speech. The latter was to the effect that this was	nation Made by the Poudlisis Will Depend Up in the Conditions Atta ched Thereto.	do not look like the "rank and file," but like hoi aristoi A number of them reg- istered at the St. Charles Hotel. Those which seemed to be the most prominent
nder any legal or moral obligation pay for a newspaper.	though not in form for general cir-	but this year there will be thousands of votes in the rural districts cast for	pect of a large defection from the Re- publican national ticket. It is expected that the Railway Com- mission will take a band in the rate war	Democratic Bryan ticket, Railway Com- missioner Otho Wilson says he thinks it	one of the most important conventions that ever assembled on American sil, as it was to name a min who was not	By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LINC.LN, NEB., July 25.—Mr. Wm. J. Bryan told the Southern Associated	were: Martino Brito, New York; Jose Barios, New York, and Santiago Arango, also New York. Who they were, what they were doing here, etc., they posi-
NO DANGER OF TOO MUCH One of the bugbears that the op- onents of the free coinage of silver.	cent fraud.	the Democratic Presidential ticket which have heretofore gone for the Republican party.	at an early date. They will seek to se- cure a reduction of local rates, so it is said.	ley will carry the State. "The man that is named at St. Louis will carry North Carolina," said the Commissioner.	only to head the ticket, but who was to be elected. At this point the speech was inter- rupted by points of order which irritated	Press representative to-night that his action with regard to the Populist National ticket would depend entirely upon the conditions attached to his	tively declined to say. At 6 o'clock last evening a ripple of excitement was caused by the arrival in
ake much use of, is that if we had ee coinage we would have so much	There was a striking difference be-	The STAR appreciates the follow- ing from its very clever contem-	other gentlemen. Mr. Busbee replied	that he believed Dr. Mott would suc- ceed Senator Butler as a political power in North Carolina. It is his opinion	Mr Green to the extent of making him leave the stand. He was, however, in duced to come back and the rules were suspended to enable him to go on in or-	nomination. In answer to a question concerning the matter, he said: "When the Populists decided to nom- inate the Vice President first, Senator	port of another cutter. This was the Boutwell. She steamed into port and anchored near the Colfax. What the two cutters are doing here
lver coin that we wouldn't know hat to do with it, for we would have ot only the product of our own	tween the two conventions which were held at St. Louis the pist week, a difference in which the Pop-	porary the Salisbury World, which, by the way, did some pretty good work for silver itself: "It is not too	that the National Convention shaped its	silver Republicans will be enlisted under	der. He declared, however, that his self-respect would prevent his saying anything, and he retired for good.	Jones, chairman of the National Demo- cratic committee, wired the following : "Populis's nominate Vice President	cannot be ascertained. They cannot stop the <i>Commodore</i> from leaving, as she cleared in a perfectly legitimate manner at the Custom House yesterday, with
f the world dumped upon us and	ulist convention does not show up to much advantage. The Silver	late to congratulate our esteemed contemporary the Wilmington STAR,	platform in North Carolina before the Populist party was born." There is evidently something in the	Fair will be made public next week. Mr. Nichols says the swine exhibit will be a feature this year. Exhibits of	Alabima being called, Mr. George Gaiter, of that Sale, addressing his 'boothers and sisters of the convention." yielded to James B. Weaver, who he	first. If not Sewall, what shall we do? Answer quick, I favor your declina- tion in that case." "I wired immediately as follows: "I	arms and ammunition for Jacksonville, Fiorida. To Jacksonville she has a per- fect right to go under the law. The cut-
the slightest danger of this, for the world finds use for the silver it buys,	convention, composed of earnest, patriotic men, met there for the simple purpose of doing what in	half of the white metal was perhaps	air, relative to the taking down of the McKinley ticket, which has not been made public. Nearly every Republican in Raleigh, except John Nichols, denies	Fair Bluff-The Tobacco Industry.	said would name the man who would be the running mate of Tom Watson and run the gold-bugs out of existence. Mr. Weaver came forward and was	entirely agree with you Withdraw my name if Sewall is not nominated." These dispatches were published in	ters cau follow her if they choose, and if she does not go into Jacksonville, or attempts to transfer her cargo at sea. can arrest her. That is, they could if
nd buys it cheaper now than it could	their judgment was the best to fur- ther the success of the cause which	the ablest and most effective of any	that the electoral ticket will be taken down. Jim Young would not have de- clared himself for the Populist National	It is gratiying to hear of the growth and prosperity of the town of Fair Bluff.	presented by the chairman. Mr. Weaver opened his speech with the remark that the condution of the Penele's party thus	this morning's papers' and the conven- tion understood my position. In spite of this, they have seen fit to nominate	they could catch her, but as the Commo- dore's speed is vastly superior to that of either of the cutters, she will doubtless

they had espoused, which they bereare about 1,000,000,000 0

Russell stand? Is he with Loge Harris and Jim Young? Senator Pritchard is de cidedly firm in his stand against putting down the McKinley electors. He is quoted to have remarked in the Park Hotel last week that he would retire from the U.S. Senate and take to plowing a bull in Madison county if McKinley was not supported by North Carolina Republicans. O:ho Wilson says that if the Populists do not endorse Bryan he will come out third in the race. It is no secret that the Republicans and Populists, and especially the latter, are making screnuous efforts to get together. A leading Populist says that if Bryan is not endorsed no power on earth can keep the Republicans and Populists apart. Col. Benehan Cameron, and the other

ticket without consulting Judge Russell. gaged in there many years, and now the

clared himself for the Populist National The turpentine business has been en - the condition of the People's party this me. Whether I shall accept the nomimorning was most "critical." He had nation or not will depend entirely upon

either of the cutters, she will doubtless give them the slip. was ascertaine what conditions are attached to it. consignment of rifles reached the city first desire is to aid in securing the imyesterday for the Commodore. The arms mediate restoration by the United States are in bundles of three and covered with of the free and unlimited coinage of canvas. Up to a late hour they were still gold and silver at the present legal on the Clyde wharf ration of 16 to 1, without waiting for Shortly after midnight it became evithe aid or consent of any other nation. dent that the Commodore was preparing The Republican platform declares that o move. There had been lights aboard the bimetallic system should be restored of her throughout the early hours of the but asserts that we as a people are helpevening, and a boat had run down alongess to secure bimetallism for ourselves side of the little filibuster carrying, it until foreign nations come to our assiswas said, the guns, which had come for tance. We cannot afford to surrender her on the Clyde steamer. She got her our right to legislate for our people upon anchor up and moved a little way up the very ques.ion and so long as that right stream. A bcat left her side and went s disputed, no other question can apover towards the Colfax and it was beproach it in importance. I appreciate lived that some communication took the desire manifested at St. Louis to place between the two vessels. Then consolidate all the free silver forces and the Colfax was seen to have up steam. regret that they did not nominite Mr. She came over towards the city and cir-Sewall also. He stands equarely cling around the Boutwell that was still upon the Chicago platform and has lying quietly at anchor, she steered dut defended our cause against greater oppoacross the harbor. The Commodore in the meantime swung slowly around and sition than we have had to meet in the West or South. The Populist platform moved off slowly towards White Point buov as though she was going out. The cal with the Chicago platform; it goes Colfax was going much the faster of the beyond the Chicago platform, however, two. When the Commodore was down and endorses some policies which I do near the buoy the cutter was lying just not approve. All that I can say now is off quarantine, and in these positions that my action will depend entirely upon both boats slowed up and appeared to the conditions attached to the nominacome to anchor again. At an early hour tion. I shall do nothing which will enthis morning each still held its place. It danger the success of bimetallism, nor was supposed that the Commodore was shall I do anything unfair to Mr. Sewall." moving down the harbor preparatory to going to sea at daybreak and that the MARION BUTLER Colfax was taking a position from which to follow her to advantage. Chairman of the Populist Nations CHARLESTON, S. C., July 25 .- There were no startling developments in the By Telegraph to the Morning Star case of the filbuster Commodore to-day. ST. LOUIS. July 25 .- The first meeting At an early hour this morning she left her station and started across the harof the Populist National Committee was bor. The cutter Colfax promptly folheld this evening at the Lindell Hotel. lowed her down to the quarantine and and started in with as much promise for here both remained until this forencon lebate as was exhibited in the convention when they returned to their former posithat created it. This propensity for discussion was so irrepressible that one cf tions. During the day the cutter has had the members called attention to the fact an officer aboard of the Commodore that the campaign lasted but four three times, but for what purpose it is months, and it was imperative that impossible to learn, as U. S. officials the committee organize before that cannot be approached and Captain The Morton of the Commodore, remains silent committee was called to order shortly when spoken to. There is nearly a after eight o'clock by ex-Congressman score of Cubans from New York in Lafe Pence, of New York. and after much discussion the following gentlethe city who are in constant communicition with the agent of the Commodore men were placed in nomination for and it is thought that they are going chairman of the committee: Senator on her, and it is this that the Colfax Marion F. Butler, of North Carolina; proposes to prevent. Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa; Judge

people in the silver using countries of the world, and most of these buy their silver for use, not for speculation, and there are but few of them which produce silver. Silver never comes from China, Japan or India. Every ounce of it that goes there finds its way into the crucible to be melted for some purpose, either for coinage or something else. None of it ever leaves there. The hoarding propensities of the people of those countries makes it necessary to import annually large quantities of silver to supply the demands for coin, and for other uses. We exported last year \$47,000,000 worth of silver, not a pound of which was bought on speculation and not a pound of which, would come back to us if our mints were thrown open to it.

There is a very good reason why it would not. As this is the greatest silver producing country the price in this country would be the gauge of prices everywhere. Silver is not produced all over the world, and it is not produced generally enough to create a competition among the producers. If our miners held their bullion for \$1.29 an ounce, and would not sell it for less, other silver miners would do the same, knowing that they could get the American price for it. The countries which needed it for coinage, and people who had use for it in the arts, would have to pay the American price for it as they did before it was demonetized by this country.

When American silver had the fight of way to the mints there would be no more exporting it from this country for less than the mint value, and this would enable the producers in other countries to demand the American price, without any fear of competition from this country. There is therefore very little cause to fear that other countries would dump their silver upon us or that we would soon suffer from a glut of the white metal. There would be no profit in sending back what they had bought from us, or in buying from other silver-producing countries to send to us because the margin between the value of the coined silver and the silver bullion would be so small, if any, there would be no temptation to shape when he thinks his announceship it.

A very large percentage of the silver produced in the world is used in the arts, about one third, and this goes into such a shape that it would be too valuable to break up and sell

leved to be the most important are still trying to persuade us that issue before the American people there is plenty of money. Well, it and they did it in a straight-forward. so, why does the Republican nabusiness-like way. That convention tional platform promise to coin all was composed in the main of men the silver that can be hauled to the who had heretofore been identified mints, when other nations give their with the Republican party. The consent? If we have enough, why Populist convention ostensibly coin more? met for the same purpose, and for that reason the time of meeting The New York Times has some-

was set for the same date with the thing to say about "McKinley and Silver convention and both after the honest money Democrats." Neither other party conventions had been "honest money" Democrats nor any held. But they hadn't fairly got to other kind of honest Democrats work before it became apparent that should have anything to do with some of the leaders were playing a McKinley. The honest Democrat selfish game, and while pretending will do his level best to knock him to be very anxious for the success of

free silver, showed that they were The Chicago Chronicle wants to know what business Chairman Jones, about the prospective spoils of office of the National Democratic Committhan they were about that. Seeing 'tee, had in St. Louis while the Poputhe sentiment strong for the endorselists were in convention. Why, he ment of the Democratic ticket they wanted to keep an eye on Mark hit upon the game of endorsing part Hanna's agents, who are said to have of the ticket and rejecting the rest, and to more securely accomplish been quite numerous. this reversed the order of pro-

Mr. John D. Rockefeller has presented his adopted city of Cleve-Vice President first. The trickery land, O., with a gift of \$1,000,000. There are several very nice cities in this country which wouldn't object nothing, for there isn't a single State to being adopted by Mr. Rockein the Union in which the ticket with feller.

Watson on it can be carried without Senator Cannon, of Utah, who Republican support and that can be bolted the St. Louis Republican secured only by a dicker with the Re-Convention, has reconsidered and publican managers, which the Popuwill bolt back and support Mclist leaders who favored it doubtless Kinley. This Cannon is of the had in view. The pretence that they were influenced in the selection of a small bore kind.

Southern man by a desire to show that the Populist party was not afraid to nominate a Southern man, is a fraud, because that party nominated a Southern man, Gen. Field, of Virginia, four years ago, for Vice President. The game was simply one 9th of August, but will not be visible of little politicians who were playing

to hold their grip. Senator Hill has said little or nothing since the meeting of the the country. Chicago convention to indicate what course he is going to pursue, or whether he will abide by its action or not, and support the ticket nominated or not. The fact that he has said nothing is a pretty good indication that he will come in in good

thinking more about themselves, and

ceedings and nominated their

of this is so apparent that the action

forfeits respect. It can accomplish

ment will have the best effect. Mr. Hill's party loyalty has been put to some pretty severe tests, much more mendable prudence. severe than anything he has to face

officers of the State Fair, are here considering the proposition from the Raleigh Electric Company for lighting the fair grounds at night during fair week. The management desires to open the grounds at night, if it is not too ex

OUR CY ALL RIGHT.

EDITOR STAR-A gentleman of this city, who had never heard of Mr. C. W. Watson previous to his nomination by the Democrats for Governor of North Carolina, and who was often asked about Mr. Watson, wrote to an intimate friend, who is pastor of a church in Winston, making enquiries concerning him, and was gratified to learn that he is a member of the church, a faithful attendant of the Sunday school and preaching, is a good man, and if elected will make a first rate Governor. The minister wrote also that he would take **P**. great pleasure in voting for him.

The announcement of the death of Mr. J. Fred. J. Horton, who has been for the past five years connected with the Car Accountant's office of the Atlantic Coast Line, will be heard by his many friends with much regret. He passed

berry street, after a short illness of consumption, in the ninteenth year of his age. He was a clever, quiet, kind hearted young man, well liked by his fellow

will be quite a shock to them.

tendant of the church and was a model Christian boy. He leaves a widowed mother and a younger sister. His remains will be carried to his old home, Raleigh, for interment, leaving this morning at 9.20 o'clock. The funeral services will be conducted at the family

A number of his old friends will ac-

Death of Mrs. Margaret Hodges Orocker. A special dispatch to the STAR, from Portsmouth, Va., andounces the death

tobacco industry is rapidly growing. So it is safe to say that this town has a future before it. A large warehouse, the largest in that part of the country, is in course of erection. It will be opened for the sale of the "weed" August 11th which date the farmers of the community are p'anning to make the occasion of a pic nic, barbecue, and general good time.

C., T. & O. Bailroad.

The Southport Leader says: "Heavy rains have somewhat retarded work on the C. T. & O. Railroad. The grading contractors have to wait on the surveyors, who are staking off the road bed. The pilings and timber are at the Sturgeon creek crossing, ready for the bridge The contractors have a large amount o working material at Meares' Bluff and nore car loads are expected.

The Southport Quarantine Station.

The Leader says that bids for com pleting the quarantine station, left unfinished by contractor Baldwin, were opened by Mr. Wm. Weeks on Monday. The lowest bid was made by Mr. Wm. E. Peake, \$8,176 66. Mr. Peake was one of the bondsmen of Mr. Baldwin. Other bids were made by A. J. Robbins and J. A. Pullen, of Southport, and S.W Skinner, of Wilmington. Mr. Peake's bid was about \$700 under the next lowest. The successful bid must first be approved at Washington before the work is awarded.

Cardinal G bbons' Birinday.

Cardinal Gibbons, who has many friends in Wilmington, celebrated his sixty-second birthday Thursday at Cape May, where he has been for several davs.

He spent the day very quietly, most I his time being taken up with reading the large number of letters and telegrams of congratulation which he received. He also received a number of visitors who called to present their comliments.

In the evening a dinner was given in the Cardinai's honor by the host, Mr. Cockroft Thomas. of Philadelphia, the guests including Archbishop Ryan, of Philade phia, Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, Rev. W. S. Caughy, of Laurel, Md.

COTTON TIES.

an Advance in Price of Eighty Per Den Work of the Tie Trust. The Charleston News and Courier

says that "there is a howl going up all over the Southern country because the Cotton Tie Trust has raised the price of ties from 65 cents to \$1.80 per bundle." The News adds:

A prominent gentleman said yesterday that he thought that the Charleston Cotton Exchange ought to follow the action of the Selma, Alabama Cotton Exchange and pass resolutions denouncing the raising of the price of ties by the trust. "All cotton exchanges in every State in the South, he said, 'should unite to condemn this outrage on the farmer and endeavor to provide some substitute for ties, such as

wire, or something of that sort."

wo aspirations-one was to preserve untarnished and unbroken the great principles of the party and the other was to preserve the party organization "for present and future uses in every portion of the country. He assumed that all delegates had read in the papers this morning the telegram from Mr. Bryan declining to ac ept the nomination of the People's party disassociated from Mr. Sewall. "No man," said Mr. Weaver, "could have done less and be a man. Mr. Bryan's attitude challenged the respect of every delegate present and of every man who reads the proceedings of this convention.

"But," he continued, "this is a greater question than the personality of our candidate. After I read Mr. Bryan's telegram I utterly refused, and I now utterly refuse, to concur with the desire either of Mr. Bryan or of Senator Jones as to who shall be the nominee of this convent on.

The rest of Mr. Weaver's speech was read from a typewritten copy, and put is, on many questions, substantially ident-Mr. Bryan in nomination.

Elected

Ocmmittee.

Tumble Fight at Florence.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

have been time and again on the very

verge of getting together in personal

Mr. Bryan's name was received with applause, the whole convention standing on chairs and waving bats. A gigantic wooden cross, surmounted by a golden crown, thus reversing Mr. Bryan's tamous epigram, was brought in and carried around the hall.

All the States joined in the demontration except Missouri, Texas, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. After order had been restored, Gen. Field, of Virginia, came to the front, and in a short, impassioned speech, declared Mr. Bryan the choice of the Virginia delegation and said that although no music had

been provided, the convention was marching to "The Music of the Spheres;" that victory stands tip toe on the mountain tops and all the convention had to do was to accept it. "Now, gentlemen of the jury," went on-"I mean of the convention"-[sughter] "I move that the rules be suspended and the nomination of Wm. ennings Bryan be declared unanimous. The chairman put the question and wo-thirds of the delegates rose with period of time had elapsed. vociferous shouls of "aye.." This cry, however, was accompanied by the counter cry of "no, cill the roll States. Mr, Smith, of Montana, and Mr.

Green, of Nebraska, seconded Bryan, A delegate asked Mr. Green if Nebraska would vote for Bryan and Watson. H. L. Bantley, of Texas; Senator Wm Mr. Green replied: "Nebraska will V. Allen, of Nebraska; John W. Breivote as she always has done-for the Populist ticket. [Cheers] We are not dential of Kansas. On the first ballot the result was as olters in Nebraska."

A Texas delegate asked whether Mr follows: Butler, 46, Weaver, 20; Bentley, 6; Allea. 29; Beideathal, 19. As 61 votes Bryan would endorse this platform. were necessary, there was no choice. To this Mr. Green responded : answer you, sir, by saying 1 know Mr. Bryan. He is my friend, and I know The second ballot resulted in the election of Senator Butler, as follows: Butler he is as true a Populist as are you o: 1 [Cheers] But William J. Bryan would 65; Weaver, 10; Allen, 35; Breidenthal,18

be a fool if he would come to this con-A PAINFUL SPECTACLE. vention and jump on the rostrum and accept this platform. Why he has not Governor Evans and a Circuit Court Judge even accepted the Democratic platform of South Carolina in a Rough and

A delegate from West Virginia, who did not give his name, rose in the body of the hall and in excited tones said : " ] came here to prevent this convention falling into the hands of the Democratic party. "The gentleman is out of order," said

the chairman. "I retire," replied the West Virginian and he left the hall accordingly.

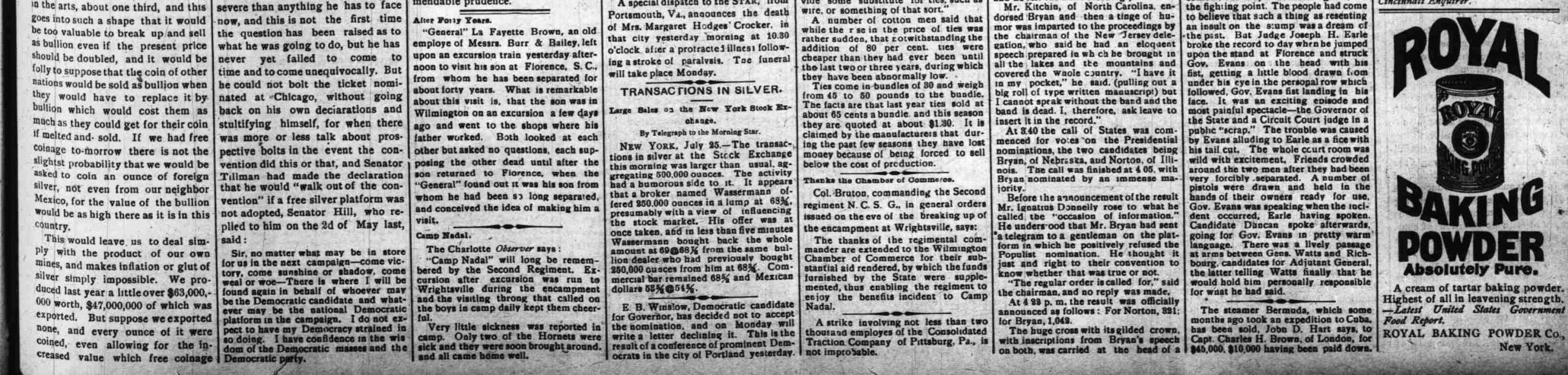
THE QUESTION OF FUSION.

im Young Says the McKieley Electoral Ticket Will be Taken Down. [Special Star Telegram]

RALEIGH July 24 .- Jim Young says that he will support the Populist National ticket. He and Logue Harris say there is no doubt but that the McKinley electoral ticket will be taken down and asion will result. There will be a big fight on taking down the electoral ticket at the Executive Committee meeting bere August 11th.

- "I was reading of a man who COLUMBIA, S. C., July 24 - For the had sustained a broken leg in a trollev past six years candidates for public ofaccident," said Asbury Peppers, "and I fices in South Carolina have been blackcould but think how kind it was on his guarding each other on the stump and

'Kind?" said Mrs. Hammond. "Yes. It is a certainty that the broken leg could not sustain him, is it not."combat, but they have never gotten to Cincinnati Enquirer.



The Louisville Courier Journal rises to ask "Who owns the money?" of this country ?" It should send a marked copy to the fellows who run residence by Rev. J. B. Harrell, at 8.80 the big banks in the money centers, o'clock this morning. and request an answer.

wood Cemetery.

Death of J. Fred. J. Horton.

away yes'erday at his residence on Mul-

alone but like a clever fellow shared it with the press fellows in Lincoln.

emp'oyes and friends, and his death A solar eclipse will occur on the

in this country. On the 6th of November the McKinley eclipse will occur which will be visible all over

He was a member of the First Baptist church Sunday school, a regular at-

company his remains to Raleigh, where the body will be interred in Oak-

Mr. McKinley does not think he'll take the stump to answer Candidate

Bryan. Mr. McKinley shows com-

A Georgia man the other day sent caudidate Bryan a 47-pound watermelon. Mr. Bryan didn't tackle it