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that is what they are trying to con-

If silver had never been a good

and lawful money in the United

States, or was not a good and lawful

money when the national debt and

so much State, county, municipal and

individual indebtedness was con-

tracted, there might be some rele-

vancy in the talk of dishonest dol-

lars, but when it is simply demanded

that the silver dollar, which was

good and lawful money then, be re-

instated and made the same good

and lawful money it then was, it is

simply the wildest audacity of asser-

tion to characterize it as dishonest

MINOR MENTION.

We clip the following from last

week's report of the trade situation

"The most significant feature was

higher rates for money early in the week; some difficulty in obtaining the

immediate money. This disappeared with a manifest reaction against the free

silver sentiment which followed the sil-

ver demonstrations at New York Au-

This is a significant statement,

showing that while money was tight

and hard te get early in the week, it

became easier later, the reason as-

signed being the "reaction against

New York August 12." This is the

first announcement we have seen of

a "reaction" after the "silver demon-

stration," by which we suppose is

meant the meeting at Madison

Square Garden, but it is an admis-

sion of two facts, one of which is

center is controlled by men who

can squeeze or make the market

easy as they choose, who control

the money in circulation, to control

political sentiment, and the other is

that there was, previous to this "sil-

ver demonstration," a formidable

free silver sentiment in this great

money center, a fact which the gold

organs of that city either studiously

concealed or persistently denied.

These are two facts well worthy of

note, but especially the former, which

shows how the money-manipulators

are banded together and how they

work in concert to use the money

which they control to carry

out the policies in which they

are interested, regardless of how

which they are banded together and

The late Populist Convention a

Raleigh presented an interesting ob-

ject lesson-interesting because of

the clash and strife between rival

leaders who struggled for the mas-

tery, and an object lesson in the bar-

tering and dickering spirit that char-

acterized it from beginning to end,

which disgusted those of them who

could not stomach it, and which

even those who were responsible for

it felt it necessary to apologize for

on the ground that it was the only

way to win. Senator Butler, whom

Chairman Skinner denounced as the

boss who ran the machine, laid his

plans, apparently without consulta-

tion with other "leaders" of "in-

fluence" in the party and ran

roughshod over them. They kicked,

protested, whined and were whipped,

and must go back to their constitu-

ents with their crests lowered and

confess what they acknowledged in

the convention that Butler ran over

them and trampled on them. This,

principle giving the lie to its profes-

public exhibition by their so called

Abraham Lincoln was not a

leaders and representatives?

money.

by Bradstreet's':

We are again sending bills to our subscribers. In the aggregate they amount to a very large sum. N any of our subscribers are respon ing promptly. Others pay no attenti n to the bills. These latter do not seem to understand that they are under any legal or moral obligation to pay for a newspaper.

A DISHONEST DOLLAR.

Mr. Bryan in his speech in Madison Square Garden did not give utterance to a new thought but he did give utterance to an undisputable truth when he declared that "a dollar which increases in purchasing power is just as dishonest as a dollar which decreases in purchasing power;" in other words, the dollar which by forcing its value up buys too much is as dishonest as the dollar which, by forcing its value down, buys too little. The honest dollar, of whatever it may be made, is the dollar which bears its just relation to the things bought and paid for with dollars, and does not depend for its value on legislation or other the free silver sentiment which foldiscrimination against other dollars lowed the silver demonstration at which form a part of the world's volume of money.

If there is more to sell than the people have the means to buy prices will be low, regardless of the supply, and if money is abundant to buy prices will be high, regardless of the supply, because people will buy more freely. There is always a corresponding relation between the volume of things sold and the volte of money, for things sold buy noney just as money buy things sold. When a man exchanges a bushel of wheat for two bushels of corn he simply buys two bushels of corn with one bushel of wheat, and when he exchanges two bushels of wheat for a dollar he simp!y buys a dollar with two bushels of wheat. All trade or commerce is merely the exchange of one thing of value for another thing of value, the coined metal being adopted as a convenient agent of exchange, to facilitate ransactions between individuals and

the country may suffer by their As a matter of fact there is no operations. Isn't this an "object lessuch thing as a dishonest dollar unson" for the American people? Isn't less that dollar is legislated out of it a powerful argument against the its relative position to other dollars money system which puts it in the and to the things which are bought power of a few men in one or more with dollars, which is shown by the of the money centers to lock up the act that until the metallic dollars of money, strangle trade and our industhe world began to be tampered with tries, and bring disasters and sufferby legislation inspired by men who ing to the people? And this is the conwere interested in appreciating the value of one kind of dollars and dedition that these money-kings and the agents who represent them and do preciating another kind, the coined their bidding are endeavoring to money of the world maintained a perpetuate, and to perpetuate pretty uniform relative value, the fuctuation being trifling and temhave pledged more money for camporary, and generally the result of paign purposes than was ever pledged conditions that didn't last very long. in a political campaign in this coun-

We hear much about paying debts dishonest dollars and the national onor that requires that national obigations should be discharged in honest dollars. No one will dispute this, for all debts should be discharged in honest dollars, but every dollar which was an honest dollar when the debt was contracted and before it was tampered with remains in honest dollar. It is only the man who would make another dollar disonest by appreclating its value that would call it a dishonest dollar.

Up to 1816, just after the Napoconic wars, Great Britain had contracted a very large national debt. Every dollar of that debt was payable in coin of the realm. When silver was demonetized that debt was doubled, and the British taxpayers have since borne a double burden. For whom? For the beneof the Shylocks swho became the creditors of the Government and speculated on its emergencies just as the bondholders who took advantage of the necessities of the Government of the United States and speculated on them during the war

be it remembered, was a convention between the States. which professed to be governed by Up to 1873 every debt in the Juited States, public and private, sions by haggling and squabbling was payable in lawful money of the over the dickering they were doing Juited States -the United States exand abusing each other like a gang etcising the option as to which kind of cheap John rivals. What must of money they would pay. There the honest, self-respecting men of was no scramble for any particular that party think of this degrading kind of money then, for one kind was as good as another. They maintained their own parity, and the Govrnment found no trouble in meeting its obligations. When they demonctized silver in 1873 they practically prophet, but Abraham Lincoln lived straight fight.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1896.

doubled the national debt just as in the days when the great combinathey did in England in 1816 and tions and corporate organizations practically doubled every individual were being formed, which soon bedebt existing at that time. For gan to show their power in politics whom? For a small number of men and in the manipulation of the who held the bonds of the Governfinancial and other policies of the ment and the bulk of debts due by Government. He saw all this, and the people, to money-lending indibeing a man of the people, as he viduals and corporations. The peowas, with the eye of a seer he looked ple didn't complain a s much of that into the future, and thus unbosomed dishonesty then as they have since his thoughts and his fears to a friend for they didn't feel its full signifiwho in 1865 congratulated him on cance nor its crushing force then as the prospective restoration of peace they have since felt it. But the deand the preservation of the Union: monetizers made the gold dollar a dishonest dollar all the same, and

Yes, we may congratulate ourselves that this cruel war is nearing its close. It has cost a vast amount of treasure and blood. It has been, indeed, a trying hour for the republic; but I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war, coporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of ple until all the wealth is aggregated and the republic destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before. even in the midst of war. God grant that my suspicions may prove ground-

Nothing written of the future contains more of the spirit of prophecy than this, and no prophecy ever made as to coming events in the political world has been more literally verified.

Some of our Americans have got tired waiting for free silver, so a couple of enterprising young fellows have gone over into Mexico, started a mint of their own, are coining 50cent Mexican dollars and doing a daisy business. It is said they have already turned out about \$2,500,000. That's what Senator Ransom writes Secretary Carlisle.

The New York Advertiser informs us that the city of Elmira, N. Y., is mable to float a loan of \$95,000. owing to the "agitation" of the this old chestnut too much, for the people now understand pretty well the programme of the money lenders n giving their "object lessons."

Mr. McKinley says he believes it is a great deal better to open the mills than to open the mints. But there are a great many people in this country, and the number is increasing, who believe it would be better that the money in that great money to open both. The sooner the mints are opened the better the prospect

> The Monroe Enquirer utters the following thoroughbred Democratic sentiment: "He is a mighty poor Democrat who stands around with his hands in his pockets and prophesies the defeat of his party. He is a dastard who pretends to be a Democrat and fights his party."

> The New York Times remarks that 'Mr. Bryan is beaten. This prediction may be as well recorded now as at some later day." Just so. An editor who is fully determined to make himself ridiculous may as well do it and be done with it.

The gold organs take pleasure the statement that the gold reserve, after which the "patriotic" bankers are now looking, is still above the \$100,000,000 notch. But about \$20,-000,000 have been pulled out of it since July 1st, all the same.

It is reported that President Cleveland may come to Washington to welcome Li Hung Chang. If Mr. Cleveland quits balting his hooks long enough to come to Washington on that business. Li should take it as a great compliment.

Triplets recently born in Indiana have been named McKinley, Hobart and Mount. The last name suggests that the old folks may think that McKinley and Hobart may have some climbing to do.

A New York actress who was bathing recently was seized by an unsophisticated octopus, but the octopus dropped her when he discovered what he had tackled.

Death of Rev. James B. Bailey. This aged veteran of the cross and nember of the North Carolina Annual Conference, quietly passed to his reward at his residence in this city on Grace between Sixth and Seventh streets yesterday afternoon at the ripe old age of seventy-eight years. He had been an itinerant Methodist minister for a half century, and leaves a host of friends who will regret to hear of his departure n Eastern Carolina, where the most of his labors as an humble minister of the gospel were performed. He was a man of no ordinary intellect, and had a mind well stored with information. He loved to preach, and died as it were "with harness on," for notwithstanding the fact that on account of his age his conerence placed him on the superannuated list years ago, yet, to the very last he had appointments in the country for preaching which he never failed to fill when his health permitted him to go.

Peace to his ashes.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at one o'clock from Grace M. E. church. The remains will be taken to Scott's Hill for interment.

- Except on the question of fusion the Democratic party of North Carolina is harmonious and united, while the Republicans and Populists are on the other extreme. Then, why not abandon all talk about fusion and go to work? No party or combination of parties can defeat the Democrats in North prophet and he didn't pose as a Carolina if our people will make a Red Cross streets, in rear of the City

CONFUSION ASSURED

BY THE ACTION OF THE REPUBLICAN

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Dockery to Run With Russetl-All Other Vacancies on the Ticket Filled by the Appointment of Populist Nominees-An Address Issued Advising Pusion in Counties With Populists.

[Special Star Correspondence] RALEIGH, N. C., August 15. The Republican Executive Committee is in session this morning. Nothing was fully determined upon at the con-

ference last evening. It is learned that Senator Pritchard has thrown out some strong hints to ludge Russell that he should get out of the race, so that fusion could be arranged. The Judge was opposed to the plan of nominating Dockery for Lieutenant Governor, but it is understood that he has given his consent,

The Republicans are very much at sea. There is a growing sentiment in favor of putting out a straight ticket. The leaders are afraid to take the chances of athree-cornered fight, when fusion means a certainty. Populists all profess to be highly de-

ighted with the ticket put forth. Ed. Kesler says he will never attend another Populist Convention as long as Marion Butler is in the State. If Pritchard was the boss in the Republican Convention, Butler was the

Czar among the Populists. Never did a man so absolutely and openly dictate and monopolize a convention. Not a move was made without Butler's hand appeared. When he was not at the helm, he sent Walter Henry and L. C. Caldwell to turn the lever.

Cy Watson spoke to a large crowd yesterday at Littleton. This is his first neech delivered in this section of the

At eleven o'clock the Republican Executive Committee adjourned. It was agreed to fill the vacancies in the ticket left open by the Republican Convention with the Populist nominees; that is, Cy Thompson, Mebane, Worth, Col. Dockery and Judge Montgomery were taken. It was also decided to make the campaign headquarters here. Hugh-L. Grant was elected treasurer

Benj. Duke forwarded a check for \$500 to C. B. Edwards of this city, as a money question. They are playing gift to the Odd Fellows Orphan Asylum Senator Butler's brother. Henry Butler, who has been connected with the

for the campaign.

Caucasian, leaves in a few days to take a osition in the Populist headquarters at Washington, D. C. Claude M. Bernard says the action of the Republican committee means the election of McKinley electors, and unites

all elements of the party. The Republican committee issued an address to the Republicans of the State, advising fusion in all the counties with Populists in order to elect a Republican J. S. Senator.

A SENSATIONAL YARN

fold, by a Man Who Claimed to be One

the Crew of the Steamer Laurads. A stranger in the city yesterday caused quite a sensation by starting a rumor that the filibustering steamer Laurada, which lett New York some days ago tor Cuba, had been seen off Caswell, at the mouth of the Cape Fear river, and after she went out that he was sent to the city to make arrangements for her departure, the chief engineer having died of yellow fever during the voyage, and that the coal gave out. He at first went to Capt. Jeff Smith, engineer on the Sea Coast, railroad, telling him the Laurada had been chased by the Colfax for ten hours and escaped capture and was now off Caswell in need of an engineer, saying that the regular engineer died at sea of vellow fever, and offering Engineer Smith one thousand dollars in gold to make the trip. Capt. Smith told him that he would land the Laurada safely at any port in Cuba for \$8,500, half in advance. The stranger left him, saying that he would meet him later. A STAR reporter, having heard the rumor, started out to follow it up and found that the same man had visited Fowler & Morrison's office and told Mr. Rufus Penny and Mr. Nick Morris the same tale and ordered coal for the filibuster and left there saying he would secure a tug and barge to take men, coal, etc., to the Laurada. He didn't return and failed to keep his appointments, and his tale was naturally unbelieved. Capt. Harper was asked about the truth of his statements, having returned from Southport at three o'clock, and said he had heard nothing of the matter. It was afterwards ascertained that the stranger was from Southport and had been on an extended spree It is needless to say that the report caused quite a sensation and much comment on the streets.

"WILL MAKE MEN THINK."

Ex-Governor Peck Says That the Speed of Bryan Will Carry the Country for the Democratic Ticket.

To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal: Bryan's speech was the best I ever listened to, and I heard every word of it. It cannot help setting business men of the East to thinking of something besides the gold they never see, and to asking where the trade is that they have lost in the West and South because the people do not get enough for their crops to enable them to buy anything. That speech carries the country the Democratic ticket. All I want is a Let us be honest as we have started, with

million copies of it to use in Wisconsin, a straight ticket. Let Dockery come to GEORGE W. PECK. Former Governor of Wisconsin.

outhern Lumber in Eastern Markets. The Boston Commercial Bulletin say: There are but few large orders for nitch pine being placed, but the outlook is rather better than it was two or three weeks ago. The Fall may see the placenent of some good sized orders, as work

of magnitude is in sight. The yard trade in pitch pine is fair and prices are maintained owing to the firm stand taken by the mills which are quite firm in their prices. North Carolina pine is more active than any other kind of lumber and prices are steady.

The call for cypress is fair also.

As he said this he turned and looked at Hall, where the remains were in the length was killed by Martha Davis and Mary Simpson, two colored women, on Wood street between Walnut and Red Cross streets, in rear of the City Hospital, last Friday afternoon.

As he said this he turned and looked at Hall, where the remains were in the beautiful burying-ground tached to the Methodist church at place, the burial services at the being performed by Revs A. R. I being performed by Revs A. R. I Butler, Dr. Thompson said: "When I heard yesterday morning on my arrival whom he had so often preached. in length was killed by Martha Davis and Mary Simpson, two colored women, on Wood street between Walnut and Hospital, last Friday afternoon.

POPULIST CONVENTION.

REPUBLICAN FUSION STATE TICKET

NOMINATED. Guthrie for Governor and Dockery fo Lieutenat Governor-Butler Ruled the Roost-Middle-of-the-Road Men Made a String Fight for a Straight Ticket Worth Momirated for State Teasurer-Cy Thompson for

Secretary of Stac. Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C. August 18 .- The

Populist Convention was called to order shortly after noon to-day by Senator Butler. He made only a few remarks and appointed L. C. Caldwell, mayor of Statesville, temporary chairman. After the announcement of committees as selected by districts the convention adjourned until two o'clock.

The member of the Committee on Credentials from the Sixth district is R. W. Elliott; member Committee on Permanent Organization is W. A. Oldham; member Committee on Platform is J. A. Walker.

The convention was slow in coming together in the afternoon. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of Harry Skinner for permanent chairman. The Committee on Credentials showed that all counties were represented except Chowan. There was only one contest, that being from New Hanover. The contestees were accorded five votes and the contestants

In accepting the chairmanship. Congressman Skinner made a lengthy speech. He spoke strongly for Bryan and said Watson would never come

A resolution was offered to fill in the Republican skeleton ticket, which was ovewhelmingly defeated.

A motion to go into the nomination of a candidate for Governor was then carried. Spier Whitaker pominated Dr. Cyrus Thompson, of Onslow; J. B. Lloyd put Maj. Wm. A. Guthrie in nomination. Both candidates were seconded by various countles. One delegate said he rose in the name and majesty of the farmers' alliance to second Thomoson's nomination.

Guthrie was nominated on the first Thompson receiving 321 8-15. Guthrie's nomination was made unanimous. New Hanover cast 1 5-6 votes for Gathrie and 4 5-6 votes for Thompson.

Maj. Guthrie was called for, though the applause was not very strong. He responded in a graceful speech of acceptance. Mr. Guthrie said the Populists must present a solid front in order to fight the enemy. He said that he had been counsel of the Southern rail way for nine years in Durham county nowhere else. "When the lease of the North Carolina road was made, knew nothing about it," he said, "and the man who says I did will have me to whip." Mr. Guthrie said he had been called a corporation lawver, but that corporations did not control his politics. He said he endorsed the Populist plat form, especially the part denouncing the lease of the North Carolina road. He said the Populists would meet the other

When Maj. Wm. A. Guthrie finished his speech in accepting the nomination or Governor, Senator Butler stepped to the platform. He said that he wanted to see the convention nominate a candi date for Lieutenant Governor before ad ourning for supper. "The man whose name I shall present to you," he said is one of the most magnificent campaigners in the State; a man whose name commands the admiration of every citizen of the State; who has canvassed from the mountains to the sea and whose friends will vote for honest education and free silver. Let us co-operate for principle and victory. [Great cheering.] res, I say, co-operate, because we can do that. The man I nominate is Oliver H. Dockery, the eld war horse of the

The convention gave one great spon taneous outburst, which far eclipsed the applause accorded Guthrie. The denonstration lasted several minutes, with delegates standing and velling.

Concluding, Butler said: "Let us name Guthrie and Dockery and there will be no more ballot-box stuffing in North Victory will perch on our Carolina.

fuse with the Republicans let us take the

other end. In the words of Tom Wat-

son, 'Where are' we at?' Yells of 'Go

shead!' Shall we be led into either the

Democratic or Republican party? [Cries

of no.] If you want to co-operate with

the Democrats, say so like men, but

don't do it by dividing the Republican

party which means the election of the

Democratic ticket. Why take Russell

or Dockery? We want neither, we want

principle, purity of the ballot box and

silver. The nomination of Deckery

mean's Democratic supremacy and the

abolishment of our honest election law.

and Watson before asking our sup-

port. If we are going to fuse with the Republicans let us take the machine

in preference to the rebels. Senator

Butler has been crying for a middle road ticket, but with all his influence he

cannot do this"

me," he said.

dent of Public Instruction, receiving When the applause subsided Butler 601 5-7 votes. John Graham and John moved a suspension of the rules and W. Woody were voted for. the nomination of Dockery by accla-The convention was in an uproar for mation. At this juncture Harry Skin en minutes. Delegates were protesting ner, white with excitement, and neragainst Walser's nomination. A mo yous, came to the front. A dramatic tion was made to appoint a committee and surprising scene followed, and the to wait on Walser, who was at the hotel, heretofore poisy convention became and ascertain from him if he would motionless. "I want to be heard." said support Bryan and Watson, Buck Congressman, Skinner in stentorian Kitchin said that he heard him say toroice. "I regret to take issue with the night that he would not. There were distinguished Senator, and a man of so calls for Senator Butler. He appeared much distinguished influence; but I tel and advised adjournment until to-mor you plainly that I am not afraid to take row at 830. The motion prevailed issue with any one when I have though with some difficulty, and the got truth, justice and right on my side, and I am not afraid to apconvention adjourned at 2,80. Butler has lost ground to-day. peal to the people. I hate for this line Chairman Manly makes reply to Sen of demarcation to come when we have ator Butler's last proposition in which started out to name a straight ticket he said he did not submit his proposi-We are about to nominate the Republi tion to the committee because he did can of all Republicens in North Caroli not believe they would accept and further he did not believe they had auna. Guthrie and a straight fight is what we want. God knows if we have got to

> sional matters. TOBACCO WAREHOUSE Opened at Lumberton Under Encourage Auspices-Many Buyers Present. [Special Star Telegram.] LUMBERTON, N. C., August 13 .- The umberton tobacco warehouse opened

> thority to fuse on State and Congres-

to day with a big break. There was a good lot of tobacco on the floor and the ouvers from the tobacco towns of this State and Virginia were present. The sale will continue Friday and Saturday. Prof. Massey, of the Agricultural and on the culture of tobacco. Puneral of the Rev. J. B. Bailey.

o'clock, at Grace M. E. church, Revs. Cyrus Thompson had been called for R. A. Willis, Dr. Nash, W. H. Cunningpreviously, and he just then entered the hall. Skinner had made a highly imgim and T. I. Browning each assisting. Messrs. W. M. Poisson, B. G. Worth, passioned speech, full of oratory, and Col. Roger Moore, W. H. Shaw, J. W. there seemed to be a revulsion of feeling. Thompson was loudly called for Perdue and A. W. Watson were pall on his appearance. Thompson thanked bearers. The remains were taken from the convention for the vote given him the church to the W., N. & N. R. R., for Governor. "It is a vote any man might be proud of, as I have made no canvass and had no newspaper back of and were accompanied by the family, Rev. T. J. Browning, W. M. Poisson, J. W. Perdue and J. Sneeden to Scott's Hill, where the remains were laid to As he said this he turned and looked rest in the beautiful burying-ground attached to the Methodist church at that place, the burial services at the grave being performed by Revs A. R. Raven and T. I. Browning in the presence of many of his old friends and those to NO. 43

here that Butler had made a proposition

on all matters, I was indignant. I ask you men before me to make up your

here and attempt to make a mongre ticket, I rebel. Senator Butler, with al

for the Populists. I would rather go

Harry Skinner then made a motion to

adjourn. A vote was taken and a divi-

sion called for. Senator Butler came forward, bu

Joshua Skinner, from the Eist, inter

rupted him. siying: "I don't think Ma-

rion Butler has control of this conven-

remark that no man controlled the con-

The revolt against Butler is the sensa

NIGHT SESSION.

ovation upon entering the bali. A rol

call was ordered by Chairman Skinner.

Solicitor Sewell spoke in favor of

Dockery when his county was called.

He said Dockery was for silver. "Who

is he going to vote for?" yelled a dele-

Ed Kesler spoke when Cabarrus wa

cailed. He said he was against Dock-

ery. Another delegate from Cabarrus

spoke for Guthrie. He said Kesler did

Col. Harry Skinner took the floo

when Pitt was called. He said that the

leaders of the party, the dictators, the

party-bugs, seemed to be bent on fusing

marks at this statement, and there were

even some hisses] But Skinner would

not be interrupted. He declared that

this policy would divide the Populist

and Republican parties and safely land

the Democrats in power. "I voted for Weaver," he said, "when Guthrie voted

port Bryan?" "Yes," velled a delegate,

who proved to be Y. C. Morton, of

Rockingham. "On what authority do

you make this statement?" said Skinner.

"He told me out of his own lips," said

McKinley, and he told others that he

said Skinner. "Richmond can speak

for him," yelled a delegate. "Produce

your authority by telegram or other-

wise," said Skinner. The delegate's reply was, that he had Col. Dockery's

word for it that he was for Bryan and

Col. Skinner placed J. F. Mewborne

Nat Jarrett spoke strongly against

Dockery's nomination and seconded

n nomination for Lieutenant Governo

n opposition to Dockery.

beware of his ambition.

W. H. Worth was

Treasurer by acclamation.

ower to elect the ticket.

with Cy, Thompson on it.

Harry Skinner was then called.

said he could not fail to endorse a ticket

RUSSELL REPUBLICANS INDIGNANT.

who are here are very indignant at Wal-

Grant approached Walser to-night to

demand of him why he had stated that

Russell was coming down as the Re-

publican nominee. Walser's reply was

hat Pritchard and Pearson had told him

in the presence of Settle that Russell

would have to come down, and that he

13.57 a. m., August 14.-Charles

lebane was nominated for Superinten-

must do so at the first opportunity.

Chairman Skinner.

want an authoritative statement

Col. Dockery will support Bryan

Watson before I support him,

would vote for Bryan and Watson."

Will he sup-

would never suppor

with the Dockery wing of the party [Delegates whistled and made side re-

not represent Cabarrus.

Col. Dockery a Populist?

Morton, "that he

Watson.

porne 285

The convention was reconvened at

cess was then taken until 8 p. m.

advantage of it.

CITY MARKETS.

Vegetables Sufficient to Meet the

State ticket out of loyal Populists, as loyal as Maj. Guthrie. When men who Wants of Consumers. dicker with the Democratic party come Supplies of vegetables in the city markets are falling off, owing to the drought his power. cannot make a mongrel ticket and the advance of the season, yet there is a sufficiency to meet demands of condown with a middle-of-the-road ticket sumers, at prices as follows: than a mixture." Thompson was given

Vegetables-Cabbage, 5c per head onions, 5c per quart; okra, two quarts for 5c; tomatoes, 5c per quart; sweet and Irish potatoes, 5c per quart, lima beans, 10c per quart; snap beans, 5c per quart; corn, 10c per dozen ears; egg plants, 50010c.

tion." He kept talking but his remarks Fruits-Pears, 5 and 10c per quart; were drowned by yells.

Acting Chairman Caldwell made the peaches, 5c per quart; grapes, 15c per basket; apples, 5c per quart, watermelons, 5 to 80c aplece.

Senator Butler then asked all friends Fish-Croakers, mullets and other to vote in favor of adjournment. A revarieties, 5c per string; sturgeon, 5c per pound; oysters, 121/c per quart; shrimps, tion of the convention. Skinner and 5c per quart; soft shell crabs, 40c per Thompson who have a grudge against dozen; channel crabs, 10c per dozen; Butler thought they saw a good oppor-tunity to embarrass him and they took clams, 10c per quart.

Meats-The butchers' stalls were filled with fresh beef, veal and mutton at prices ranging from 10 to 191/c per 80. Senator Butler was accorded an

Dead Body of an Infant Found.

Mr. Ino. Clement and Mr. Joe F. Craig, who were returning to the city from a walk in the country last Friday afternoon, discovered the corner of a box protruding out of a sand hill be tween Third and Dawson streets and the W., N. & N. railroad track. Inc. and Joe had both heard of the old saving that money had been buried in that section, so, with a vim they both went to work to unearth the box, and upon opening it, to their surprise, found the body of an infant, which looked as if it had been buried about two weeks. They could not tell whether it was a white or black child, owing to its decayed condition. They returned to the city and notified the coroner, who went out and for Grover Cleveland. [Applause.] Is had the body re-interred.

Cotton Seed Oil Mill.

The Wilmington Oil Mills under the management of Mr. H. E. Wells and Superintendent W. L. Kinney, are increasing facilities to manufacture cotton seed oil this, season on a larger scale than usual. They received a few days since a new engine and boiler of one hundred horse power which will be put in, in connection with the large plant which they have operated here for several years. Operations will begin in earnest about September 10.h with about one hundred and fifty employes. The mill has been successfully conducted under the present management for several years and is considered one of the city's steadily growing industries.

s This Bo. Judge?

I. E. Person, of Wayne, denounced There are so many political rumors Butler as a Cromwell and told him to afloat now that we never know whether Col. Dockery was nominated on the to believe them or not. The following first ballot, receiving 793 votes and Mewfrom the Charlotte Observer is one of

A motion to make the vote unanimous was declared out of order by "On a railroad train last night was a rominent Republican politician, on his way to Raleigh, where the Republican State Executive Committee meets today. He was going there for confer Dr. Cy. Thompson was nominated for ence with it, and said that Russel Secretary of State by acclamation. Mr. would be taken from the Republican Thompson accepted the nomination. ticket and Guthrie placed at its head in and said he would do everything in his his stead; that this had been decided on at least a month ago."

HON. HOKE SMITH

Says That All Democrats Should Suppor the Numinees of the Chicago Convention

The Russell-Pritchard Republicans ser and Dockery for the course they have pursued and think they have By Telegraph to the Morning Star. knifed the Republican party. H. L. AUGUSTA, GA., August 15 .- Hon Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior

eplying to an invitation to attend Bryan-Sewall ratification meeting at Angusta, after expressing regret that he cannot be present, says: "To opinions which I then expressed on the financial question, I still adhere; but I also had occasion then to say that when the National Democratic Convention had named candidates for President and Vice President, no matter what might be the action of the convention upon the financial question, all Democrats should support the nominees. This position then believed to be correct, and am prepared to sustain it with equal sincerity now. The Democratic party does not confine its platform to a single issue, nor will its power serve the people cease the solution of that issue. It stands for just taxation: for the suppression of monopolies and trusts; for government according to the terms of the Constitution; or the rights of plain people of the and. With us in Georgia it also stand or honesty and capacity in the management of our State and county affairs for the defence of property, home and person. The Democrat who fails to vote for the National Democratic ticket strikes a b ow at Democratic State organizations. I urge each Democrat to vote for Bryan and Sewall, even though he may in no wise have participated in the selection of a delegate to the Chicago convention. I can scarcely feel that it is necessary to urge support from those Georgians who took part in the selection of delegates. For myself, I consider that my action when delegates were being chosen fully committed me to support the nominees. I regret that cannot be with you at the ratification meeting, but I shall be in Georgia later on in the campaign and will endeavor to aid as much as possible toward Demo-

CROPS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

cratic success.'

a becco and Bice. By Telegraph to the Morning Star RALEIGH, N. C., August 16-The

The funeral services of the late Rev. State crop report, issued to-day and J. B. Bailey were held last Friday at one based on returns from one thousand correspondents, gives percentages condition for August as follows: Cotton 90, against 74 last August; corn 90, against 98; tobacco 85, against 86; rice 86, against 81. The report says that with continued favorable weather, like that of this week, the real conditions may improve from now on. Many reports on cotton came before the full effects of the drought and heat became known, and it is believed that the condition as given is several points too high.

Employes of the Adams Express Com-pany in New York and Jersey City, went on a strike yesterday. The men complain that they were made to work too many hours and that old employes were discharged for no other purpose than to reduce wages. Between 500 and 600 men are affected. BRYAN'S VACATION.

HE WILL TAKE A REST OF TEN OR MORE DAYS

Mr. Sewall Beturns to Maine-Later Move-

ments to be Governed by the Campaign Committee.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, August 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left New York by the 10.45 Croton local on the New York Central Railroad for Irvington on the Hudson, escorted by J. Brisbin Walker, whose guest they will be until Monday next. They were accompanied by Mr. Sewall and a small host of newspaper men and

None of the arrangements announced resterday had been altered. After spending Sunday at Mr. Walker's place Mr. Sewall will return to Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will go to Red Hook, Duchess county, for a vacation of ten days. Their later movements will be governed by the plans of the campaign

There was little or no demonstration at the Grand Central depot, although the hour of the Presidential candidate's departure had been widely announced. Perhaps 150 persons were gathered to see him and they pressed around and rowded the entrance way. Mrs. Bryan miled sweetly and Mr. Bryan lifted his at in response to a mild cheer, and then the party hurried through the gates to

the train Before leaving Mr. St. John's house Mr. Bryan had a brief talk with the reporters who were waiting to see him off. He said that he knew when he came to New York it was to face an antagonistic press, and he had received better treatment than he expected. He congratulated himself that none of the editorials published in this city had referred to him as an Anarchist since he arrived. He knew that they had done so previously, and was delighted to believe that

CUBAN FILIBUSTERS

he had at least partially eradicated that

sentiment regarding him.

Unable to Escape the Vigilance of U. S. Authorities-The Three Friends and the Commodore Overhauled by Revenue Cutters.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., August 15 .-The steamer Three Friends left Jacksonville last night, presumably on a fillbus'ering trip to Cuba. It is expected that a great quantity of munitions was in the hold of the vessel covered by coal. At 8 o'clock this afternoon the Three Friends reached the mouth of the St. John's and tried to cross the bar, but found the passage barred by the United States revenue cutter Boutwell, Cap-Kilgore ordered the Three Friends to come to, and the order was obeyed. A leutenant was then sent on board the Three Friends. The expected filibuster

has remained at the bar all day in charge of the lieutenant and it is not This afternoon the cutter Boutwell came up to Jacksonville from the bar. Captain Kilgore, of the Boutwell, and Cantain N. B. Broward, were at once brought ashore. Captain Broward was asked if he was under arrest and he said he was not. He was then asked where was the Three Friends, and he said down the river, with the mate in charge. He also said an officer of the cutter was in charge of the tug and had Mate Lewis. of the tug, under arrest. Captain Broward did not think that there would be any trouble, as he emphatically said: "I have nothing on board except coal and

ship stores." On the steamship Seminole, which arrived this morning from New York and Charleston, were twenty-five Cubans, who boarded the vessel at Charleston and who were to have been put off Mayport, where it is presumed they were to make connection with the Three Friends this morning. The presence of the Boutwell, however, knocked the scheme in the head and instead of landing the men the Seminole had to oring them up to the city. At the dock they were met by Dr. J. L. Romero and other Cuban sympathizers. and were taken from the vessel to some place in the city. They were all fine looking men and were well supplied with baggage and parcels. They were a portion of the men who have been in Charleston for some time waiting for the

Commodore expedition, which has been held in check and kept from going to sea by the revenue cutter Colfax. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 15 .- The steamer Commodore. which has been lying in this harbor for some time loaded with arms and ammunition and watched by the revenue cutter Colifax. went to sea at noon, closely pursued by the cutter. About 4.80 o'clock the Commodore and the cutter returned to the harbor and anchored in about the same positions they had left. No information could be gathered out of the Government officials or the Commodore people

TWINKLINGS.

modore led in the race out and back.

- Mamie-"I hope you didn't let that Mr. Huggins, put his arm about Mabel-"Why? Is there anything the

matter with his arm ?"- Wash. Star. - "I have been informed that your first attempt at a long-distance ride on your-wheel turned out to be a highly dramatic aff air." Very. I had to walk back,"-Cincin-

"Isn't that a fine pig, madame? It's wonderful. When it's asleep it snores in a way that would make you think it was my husband .- Journal Am-

WARM WIRELETS.

A dispatch from Charleston, S. C. says: The steamer Commodore sailed from that port vesterday afternoon and apparently has gone south.

At Beverly, Mass., fire was discovered resterday morning in St, Mary's Catholic church. Two firemen were severely injured. The building was destroyed. The loss will reach about \$35,000; in-



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.

-Latest United States Government Food Report.

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