

people of other States the people of calculations very much on the votes North Carolina have taken a deep inin the towns and citles where they terest in it as it is natural they should are scheming to control the workfor they in common with the people men in shops and factories. In view of other States are vitally interested of the counter claims the following in having it settled and rightly setextracts from a letter of J. H. Hyl-

are quite

sop, a Republican canvasser in Ohio

and Indiana, which appeared in the

that he was too severely taxed by his labors in New York to address the outdoor meetings after the meeting in Tammany Hall, where he made what they admit to be "a masterful

United States, would make a tour of this State, speaking at Fayetteville on speech." It adds: For our part we the 9th of this month and in this city on have nothing but admiration for the the night of Saturday, October 10th. pluck and endurance Mr. Bryan has The Executive Committee of this county

publican headquarters. Chairman Holon announces that he will have a lot o day that United States Senator Morgan, them printed for use.

of Alabama, one of the greatest and The tobacco market is doubling its most eloquent free silver orators in the capacity in this city. It is expected that 8.000,000 pounds will be handled here this season.

ST. LOUIS October 8.-It was through the country that he knew so well as a A POPULIST CRISIS. boy and young man that Wm. J. Bryan proceeded after leaving Vincennes, Ind.

M.j. Gathrie's Course Displeasing to

Small crowds saw and cheered Mr. Bryan leaving Salem, Sandoval, Carisle, Breeze, Trenton, Haviston and O'Fallon, where short stops were made. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL, October 8-Presidential Candidate Bryan's approach through the railroad yards of East St. Louis was annouced by the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells. The assembled yard men immediately recog-

n the settlement of details of any plan of co operation between distinct political organizations, I am sure that the advocates of bimetallism are so intensely in earnest that they will be able to devise some means by which the free silver vote may be concentrated upon one electoral ticket in each State. To secure this result charity towards the opinion of others nized that the apostle of 16 to 1 was rality on th e part of all is n

as vitally interested as they that and this are in is who is to govern North Carolina and direct her destinies for weal or for woe? This is a question which comes home to us all, whatever our opinions may be as to the gold dollar, the silver dollar, the single standard or the double standard. We may differ, and honestly differ as to that, but among honest, true North Carolinians there can and should be no ference as to the party and the i masho should rule North Carolina. arguments as a defense. even This is a year in which ballots are mighty, for they are vested with a mighty responsibility. As they are cast so shall it be determined who shall be our Governor for the next even admitted that free silver might do four years, who shall be our Judges, who shall be our law-makers, who shall represent us in Congress, who shall succeed Pritchard in the U. S. Senate, who shall be county officers, who shall be our magistrates, so that this election has consuming ambition to be President." a wide scope and reaches all the way from the little township, through the various State offices, to Congress and the Presidency. This is or should be enough to stimulate the patriotism of every citizen who values his

tled. But there is another question,

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which has not been so much dis-

franchise as a freeman should. The opponents of the Democratic party have picked up hope and courage this year from the fact that by combinations two years ago and from apathy in the Democratic ranks then they won a victory and got partial possession of the State. Having failed to effect a combine this year each of the opponents decided to give us battle, trusting to complications to win. We have the advantage this year of fighting a divided instead of a combined opposition, and we have the advantage, too, ever move them." of having a party better united, more zealous and aggressive than it was two years ago, when thousands of disappointed and indifferent, if not disgusted Democrats remained away from the polls and let the election go by default.

It would be a sad reflection upon the intelligence and patriotism of the conservative people of this State to suppose for a moment that they do not fully comprehend the importance of this election and the necessity of active effort to save the State from the calamity of falling into the hands of either of the opposition parties which are struggling for it and are not united now as they were two years ago because the Republicans, who used the Populists then this country who do not profess to

Indianapolis News, a. Republican shown in his remarkable tour over paper, is interesting as throwing the country. And no man could some light on the situation in those have done what he has done whose States. He says: habits were not essentially temperate

"I was astonished to find so much deand who did not use his strength testation of Mr. McKinley. Old Repubwith as much skill and resolution." licans had seen through the follies o They are beginning to discover that protection, and they condemned his administration in Ohio as the worst the they have something more than "a State ever had. They have no faith in boy orator" before them. him, and would not support him on a free silver platform. I do not pretend

An Indiana man, who in a dream to say that this feeling is general among the Republicans in Ohio who are going saw McKinley in the sky holding for free silver, but I did not talk with aloft a crown of thorns, wou'd like to one of them who was not first influknow what it means. Perhaps it enced by this view and adopted other means that Bryan is going to knock Some admitted that free silver McKinley sky-high, or perhaps it would leave them just where they means that the Indiana man was not are, but they are tired of supporting a party that did nothing and promised proof against a big bait of sausage, everything. They took a malicious de-Limburger cheese, and truck of that light in showing their independence after a lifelong slavary to party. Some kind before he retired.

no good, but they were not going to When Col. John R. Fellows, of support a fraud or a weakling in the New York, an ex-Confederate, ad-Presidential chair. It was impossible to dresses Southern audiences he should answer the accusations against the Republican candidate, for his lack of policy not fail to repeat his speech in New or opinions. I never witnessed such York some years ago, in which he contempt for a candidate, and nothing will remove it except definite proof that expressed his gratitude to the Govfree silver is worse than weakness and a ernment for not hanging him, as he said he deserved to be, for taking up Speaking of the extent to which arms against it.

the free silver "delusion" had spread among the farmers, he says: Col. John R. Fellows, originally of "The universal cry was for better Arkansas, but now of New York, prices for farm products, and the coinciwho, in the disguise of a Democrat, lence between the demonetization of is doing missionary work for Hanna silver and the fall in prices is one fact that has seized their minds and no disin some of the Southern States, will lodgment of it is possible by any ordinot make votes for McKinley, but nary argument. The bucolic mind is

peculiarly susceptible to arguments will have the opportunity of seeing a ased upon coincidences, and it is not very nice country. asy to demonstrate the post hoc fallacy to them. The best illustration of this is When asked if he was going to the tenacity with which thousands of vote for Buckner, an Alabama soldier them cling to the inflaence of the moon on potato crops, fences, barn and house who served under him when he surroofs, and various other matters of im rendered Fort Donaldson, replied, portance. They plant their potatoes and ertain other crops at a certain time of

"Not much. Gen. Buckner surrenthe moon and no argument can convince dered me once when I couldn't help them of the folly of their notion, which myself, but I don't intend that he comes down from the earliest periods of human history. When people of this kind are seized with an idea like free silshall do it again."

ver nothing but its consequences will The Louisville Courier-Journal, gold, remarks: "Even if we con-This isn't putting a very high esticede that the Chicago ticket is the mate on the intelligence of the farm Democratic ticket, there is no Demers of those States, which have been ocratic ticket in Kentucky." What's boasting of their fine common school the matter with the C .- J.'s Decoy system, the beneficent effects of Reticket? Haven't they been calling publican rule and all that sort of that Democratic ? thing, but it is about the average es-

timate that the gold standard men Wheat is advancing in Liverpool put upon the intelligence of the and the gold standard people in this farmers of this country, who are not country have the assurance to say competent, according to their nothat it is because of the "progress of tions, to vote upon questions involvsound money" in this country, when ing dollars, which these gold standthe fact is because of the demand ard people seem to think they alone caused by a shortage in the world's understand and they alone ought to supply.

settle to suit themselves. "No one suffers so much from cheap money as the farmers and la-There are very few, if any, of the borers," says Mr. McKinley. And advocates of the gold standard in, now will Mr. McKinley please inand betrayed them since, insisted on be bimetallists, and anxious for bi- form us when the farmers and labor-

has decided to have the speaking outdoors, as no hall in Wilmington is large enough to accommodate the large crowd which it is expected will come from the surrounding country to hear the greatest silver advocate of the South. Big preparations will be made by the committee to receive Senator Morgan.

Announcement.

The announcement is made to all interested in the North Carolina State Weather Service, of a change in the. name of the Service, and its establishment on an independent basis.

The official designation of the State Weather Service Division of the United States Weather Bureau has been changed recently to 'Climate and Crop D vision," and in accordance therewith the name of the State Weather Service becomes: "North Carolina Section of the Climate and Crop Service of the

Weather Bureau." The reason for this change is that the State services are really concerned with the climatology of their respective districts. In the words of the Chief: "It is desired to emphasize the distinction between 'climate' and 'weather.' The term 'climate' refers especially to seasonal meteorological conditions and to the variations between places in their average meteorological

features. The work of voluntary observer and crop correspondent has to do almost entirely with 'climate' and not with 'weather,' which latter term refers more especially to the drift of changing air conditions from day to day."

Revenue, Cutters Morrill and Colfax Exchange Officers and Crews.

The officers of the U.S. revenue cutters Morrill and Colfax have made arrangements to change ships, So, Capt. Mitchell. of the Colfax, will remain here in command of the Morrill, and Capt. Herring will take command of the Colfax, which has been ordered to duty at Jacksonville, Florida. Both vessels were in port yesterday, and after consultation between Capts. Mitchell and Herring it was agreed, that as the Colfax and Morrill would meet at Charleston, S., C., within the next few days, the change of officers and crews should be made there.

Citizens who have met the officers and crew of the Morrill regret their de-

Tuesday night by drawing a staple from the front door. After securing what loose change there was in the moneydrawer in the office, two holes were bored in the doors of a large iron safe and either dynamite or powder placed in the holes and touched off. It did the work, but the burglars must have been frightened away, as the money box n the safe was untouched. The books and valuables in the safe were badly damaged. Mr. Otto Banck, the agent here, has no clue to the thieves, but it is

Leaders of the Party-Threatens to Upset All Their Plans-Sensational Developments Expected. [Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., October 3 - A crisis s near at hand in the Populist party. Maj. Guthrie's course in condemning Republicans and praising Democrats for their stand for silver has brought this about. Yesterday, he advised Populists to vote for Kitchia for Congress and not to waste their votes on Dolby, Populist. This has riled local Populists and they are swearing loudly to-night. Chairman Hal Ayer is talking openly about Guthrie's course, which he says is in opposi tion to the outlined policy of the organization. Chairman Ayer will advise Popglists to vote for Dolby. It is reported on the streets that Chairman Ayer said publicly that if Guthrie did not desist in his present policy of advising Populists

to vote for Democrats against regular Pepulist nominees he would advise the Populists not to vote for Guthrie. Guthrie was summoned here to-day

by Chairman Ayer and other Populis leaders, but he did not come. The programme was that he should be lectured by Cy Thompson and Ayer for assuming his present attitude. Ayer, Thompson and Worth were in consultation to-night about Guthrie's course. Cy Thompson stated to-day that Guthrie's attitude will lose him many Populist votes.

Next week's Caucasian will contain sensational political developments.

Chairman Ayer received telegrams from thirty-two counties to day that the Populists had passed resolutions favoring fusion with the Democrats. Ayer wired to the chairman in each county to take no such action, stating that he had written more fully by letter.

Struck a Gold Mine.

Charlotte Observer: The squad convicts grading and macadamizing on the Salisbury road, four miles out from Charlotte, yesterday struck a gold mine. They were given the privilege of getting rock from an old quarry on Esquire D. G. Maxwell's Sugar Hill farm, through which the road passes, and at an early hour vesterday morning a courier came galloping into town to tell the 'squire that the hands had dug into a gold mine. The courier said that they were digging out rock that was beaded with gold. Five minutes later the 'squire was seen going out of town a la John Gilpin. He returned later in the day with a bushel of ore, which is now being assayed by Mr. Carnahan. The stuff looks rich and the gold miners say it is fine ore. The vein is fifteen feet wide.

> SERIOUSLY INJURED. Mr. J. T. Reynolds, Foreman of the Carper

tering Force at the Navassa Guano Works.

Mr. J. Thos. Reynolds, foreman of the carpentering force at the Navassa Guano Company's factory, was severely hurt resterday while at work placing a cable over a drum in the acid shed. He was on a gangway about twenty feet above the floor, and while the workmen with ad tackle more tighter

Democratic candidate's brief visit, and a great crowd, estimated in the neighborbood of 7,000, made him welcome there. At Lawrenceville, the first stop in Iliinois, Congressman McMillin, of Tennessee, assisted Mr. Bryan in addressing 700 or 800 people

also had a brass band. The candidate

talked from a regulation stand to an au-

dience of nearly a thousand, many of

whom came in from the surrounding

cennes had made a holiday of th

country in farm wagons.

At Olney, the former home of John Turner, Republican candidate for Governor of Illinois, Mr. Bryan was given a cordial reception. The streets about the one man is the interest of all. I tell you railway station were jammed with huthat there are questions where men's inmanity, and many were obliged to find terest differ. I might point you out one. places of vantage on neighboring houses. remember that in the House of Ren-Mr. Bryan delivered his speech from a resentatives a bill was presented to temporary stand, and was cheered vigorcompel the trains engaged in interously. He said in part :

State commerce to put such couplers "I was brought up in Southern Illion their cars as would protect the lives nois and was taught that the science of and limbs of their employes. I remember politics was an bonorable science in a that for one whole night we staved in ses Government like this, and every citizen sion trying to get that bill before the ought to take an interest in politics, and House. (Cheers.) From evening unti that every cit zen should regard it his daylight next morning we occupied our duty to make the Government just as places in the House of Representatives good as possible. My friends, Andrew and I know that there, when we were trylackson stated a great truth when he ing to save the brakemen and the switch said there were necessary evils in govmen and the conductors and the enernment; that if evils existed, it was gineers and the firemen, we found only when people were indifferent to the against us the railroad attorneys, who dutics of citizensbio and allowed a few said that it would cost too much. (Apmen to use the instrumentalities of govplause and cheers). ernment for private gains." "I know that they measured the cos

A voice-Like they did when they of putting a coupler on a car against a lemonetized silver.

human life. Mr. Bryan-Yes, that is a striking ilmy friends, when we insisted lustration of how a few men will seize that we had no right to treat the Government and use it to advance the lives of other people's brothers in a their own selfish interests if the people different way from what we treat the are not always vigilant. They demone lives of our own brothers, we could tized silver. You ask them why, and not touch the hearts of those men you will find that at the time it was who were sent to Congress by raildone, it was not generally understood. roads and obeyed them when they The newspapers in this land did not point to the American people the effect got there. My friends, I point that to you, I point to that as an of demonetization when that bill was under consideration. They did not instance where the interests of one know it. They did not task about it, was not the interests of all. they did not understand it, and yet, for If the railroad president and twenty years the people have been trythe railroad manager can compel ing to undo in broad light that which his employes to vote for some railwas done in the darkness of the night. road man to help the railroads when-(Great cheers).

ever a question comes up between "Sometimes they have secured the House of Representatives, sometimes the employer and the employe, that they have secured the Senate, sometimes man for whom an employe is comfree coinage has passed one House and pelled to vote will look out for the sometimes the other, but the free coininterests of the employer who comage of silver has never passed both mands the vote and for the interests Houses during the same Congress. At of the employe whose votes are one time they passed the Bland act. It traded for." (Cheers) was a compromise, but when it went to Mr. Bryan said the laboring men the President he veloed it and they had to pass it over his veto, and. my friends, had caused the adoption of the rom the time that silver was demone-Australian ballot system. There tized until now, the lew financiers in the never was a better opportunity to Eastern States have been able to control illustrate the priceless value of the the financial policy of every President Australian system than now. He who has occupied the chair since 1878. said, in conclusion, they can threaten Cheers.) to take the bread from your chil-"The President bas a veto and it

necessary for two thirds of both Houses dren, they can threaten to turn you to concur in any act of legislation before out of work, but when the day comes t can be passed over his veto. Thereto vote they cannot keep you from ore, if the financiers are able to control registering a free man's will. (Cheers the President they are equal to twofor Bryan and Altgeld.) thirds of the people of the country represented by the two Houses of Con-LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE gress. We passed through both Houses

bill to coin the seigniorage, to coin By Hon, Wm, J. Bryan of the Nominatio into dollars fifty-five millions of silver that lie idle in the Treasnry. It went for Fresident Made by the People's Party. through both Houses. It had a large By Telegraph to the Morning Star. majority of the Democratic party in ST. Louis, October 3 .- William both Houses, and enough Republicans Bryan to-day gave out his letter acceptto give it a large majority in both ing the Populist nomination. It reads Houses. But it went to the President, and the President, according to the as follows:

wishes of financiers of New York, vetoed the bill and stood between the people Hon. William Allen, Chairman, and and the relief which they desired. "Well, now, my friends I can have no power except as that power, is given by

Others. members of the Notification Committee of the People's Party: the voters of this country. An official in GENTLEMEN-The nomination of the eople's party for the Presidency of the nothing but a public servant. He exercises authority for a brief time. only be-United States has been tendered me in ch a generous spirit and upon suc

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ravelling through their midst, and when sary, but honest and sincere triends who the Bryan train pulled up for transfer at are working towards a common result the bridge entrance at least 1,500 workalways find it possible to agree upon just men surrounded the candidate's car and demanded a speech. Mr. Bryan graceully acknowledged the salute of his audience of railway employes and was then escorted to a temporary stand. where he held forth to the multitude in part as follows: "They tell you that the interest of

and equitable terms. The American people have proven equal to every emergency which has arisen in the past, and I am confident that in the present emergency there will be no antagonism between the various regiments of the one great army which is marching to repel an invasiog more dangerous to our wel-

fare than an army with banners. Acknowledging with gratitude your expressions of confidence and good will, am, very truly yours. W. J. BRYAN

CANDIDATE WATSON.

Bent wal of the Bumors that He May Withdraw from the Populist Ticket

ATLANTA, GA, October 9 - The pub: ?? lication in this week's issue of Thos. E. Watson's People's party paper of an editorial attack on Chairman Butler, of the Populist National Committee, has excited comment here and is considered significant in view of the rumors that Mr. Watson may retire from the ticket. The editorial in question is as follows:

"Attempts have been made to show that Mr. Watson favored fusion in the State of Indiana. This is not correct. Mr. Watson took the position at the be-(Great applause.) And ginning of the campaign that no Popuist could consistently vote for a single Sewall elector any more than he could vote for a Hobart elector.

"He filed with Chairman Butler a written protest against Mr. Butler's fusion policy. Mr. Butler has ignored Mr. Watson's protest and gone steadily forward on his own line.

"Mr. Watscn's position is now what it was when the Georgia State Convention met. He is for a straight 'middle of-theroad' ticket. In no other way can the Democratic managers be forced to abide by the St. Louis contract.

"Mr. Watson's position has been humiliating and embarrassing and he has been compelled to submit to politics he did not approve."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Officials at both Democratic and Populist headquarters in this city say they bave no information with regard to the report that Candidate Watson contemplates withdrawing from the Vice Presidential contest. While none of them desires to be noted, it is evident the report is con-

sidered not well founded. It is, however, considered possible that Mr. Watson, who has opposed fusion in Indiana and other States, may have expressed himself in a way to justify the report. The Populist national committeemen here are elated over the accomplishment of fusion, notwithstanding Mr. Watson's protests. Senator Butler says it indicates the success of the committee's efforts in States where no fusion has yet been accomplishe "and above all, that the rank and file of the Populist party will show on election day that they regard the defeat of Mc-Kinley and gold monometallism as the paramount question in the campaign. NEW YORK, October 9 .- A dispatch to the World from Atlanta says: "The Atlanta Journal will say that Watson has decided to withdraw as the Vice Presidential nominee of the People's party. When it is considered that this

paper is the property of Hoke Smith, who resigned from the Cleveland cabinet that he might give expression to his views in support of Mr. Bryan, the announcement concerning Mr. Watson must be credited with much weight."

COTTON CROP MOVEMENT.

Statement of Scoretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

parture, but are rejoiced to know that the officers and men of the Colfax will Burglars entered the establishment of the Robert Portner Brewing Company corner of Eighth and Brunswick streets,

thought there were at least three in the

remain here.

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