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money metals.

from being cornered and controlled

by a few men. In his comments in

the Commoner on the silver plat-

form Mr. Bryan thus aptly states

the case as to the necessity for two

"The money question is not yet out of politics. Every session of Congress will have to deal with it. Republicans declare that it is dead but they keep

tender money and bank notes the

only paper money. Then our supply of primary money will be controlled by foreign financiers, and our supply of credit money by domestic finan-

The gold men will not be satisfied

until they make silver redeemable in

gold and that will completely de-

monetize it and put it on a par with

paper promises to pay. Then a

combination of the leading gold

miners and bankers of the world

could corner the gold supply and

have the nations of the earth and

the people of the earth in their

power. They have got along pretty

Before the Transvaal war broke

out there was a movement on foot in

London to form a gold miners

Trust, the object of which was to

ultimately control the principal

mines in South Africa, in this

and in other countries, thus

curtail the output and volume.

coined which would give them more

mastery of the volume of money

This wouldn't be a very difficult feat

to accomplish in these days of stu-

pendous organization and consoli-

"wise providence of God" which Mr.

provided a vast increase in the sup-

to Providence from the killing of

THROWING TIMBER AWAY.

where a tract of 40,000 acres of

heavily timbered land was sold to a

Northern timber company for \$80,-

000, two dollars an acre. We sup-

pose this was the tract in Burke

county, the of sale of which mention

was made some time ago. The temp-

tation in this case, as stated by the

correspondent, was a big pile of

money to people who were short on

money and long on land, but the

fact is that in such transac-

tions it is only the money that is

looked at and the real value of the

property sold or given away-which

would be nearer the truth—is rarely

taken into consideration. There

probably isn't an acre of these 40,-

000 that doesn't contain a tree that

is worth more than the price paid

for the acre. These Western lum-

ber men knew they had a good thing

when they made this purchase, and

they will of course make a good deal

of money out of it, will cut the tim-

the land in the cutting unless

they intend to offer it for farms

after they have cut the timber they

want from it, in which event they

We refer to this because such

transactions are of such common oc-

currence, and because splendid

tracts of timber lands are so often

sold for a mere song, when the

owners of them could have turned

them to so much better ac-

The gentlemen who run the dead

letter office in Washington are very

excited. A few weeks ago a young

lady in Statesville mailed a dollar

merchantable timber themselves.

may not entirely strip it.

far in that direction now.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

MR. TOWNE ON THE SITUATION.

There has been much discussion

on the course pursued by the recent Democratic Convention in Ohio in refusing to re-affirm the national platforms adopted in 1896 and 1900. of course the Republican papers onsider this as a surrender of the ssue of free silver and some Democrats regard it as a desertion of Democratic principles, but they are both wrong. That was a State Convention, and it was not called upon to pass upon the platform adopted by the party in national convention and it therefore did what it thought expedient and avoided the re-affirmation of the issue on which Democrats are divided. If the convention had re-affirmed those platforms dation. This would defeat that they could not have made the campaign upon them because there are other issues upon which public attention is more centered, and the issues of 1896 and 1900 would be disposition to attribute everything

Mr. Bryan finds fault with the re. | mule by lightning to the sinking of fusal to re-affirm these platforms. and yet in the campaign of 1900 he subordinated the question of free sil- | er a stretch of piety or a lack of ver at 16 to 1 to the question of imperialism, although free silver was the pursuit of gold or the carnage he issue in 1896 and expansion was of battle. Mr. Towne might not heard of. His reason for bring- probably argue from his standpoint ing imperialism to the front and the Providence which has provided holding free silver in abeyance was, (and it was a good one) that imperialism was the pressing, immediate question, and that free silver could other ratio. It may be incidentally wait until the more pressing question was settled. And so now there oil business now in Texas and are more pressing questions which the people are discussing and which than to either politics or Provthey think of more vital importance than the issues of five years ago.

This does not mean that Democratic principles are to be abandened, but it is a recognition of the fact that it is useless to be waging campaigns on issues in which the people have for the time being at least lost interest.

In discussing the actions of the convention Mr. Chas. A. Towne, of Minnesota, a free silver Republican, who developed considerable strength in the Kansas City convention as running mate with Bryan, thus in an interview in New York sized up

The free silver question is absol utely dead in the West. It will not only not be an issue in 1904, but I do not believe that it will be mentioned in the Democratic platform or campaign. Our position on free silver in 1896 and 1900 was misunderstood. We were not demanding more market and profit for the silver mined, but more money for the country to keep up prices. God, in his wise providence, has provided a vast increase in the supply of gold, and to day there is nore money in the country than there would have been if the gold supply had remained stationary and the mints had been opened to the free comage of silver.

continues or the supply of gold continles to increase there can be no suc cessful or serious demand for the free coinage of silver. Certainly that demand cannot again be made an issue in a national campaign until there is a ber to suit themselves, entirely rebig change in industrial or financial gardless of the damage they may do

This is a sensible statement of the case, coupled with some nonsense. Six people out of eight who voted with the Democratic party in 1896 on the silver question didn't care a continental about silver. What they wanted, as Mr. Towne says, was more money, and they thought the free coinage of silver was the way to get it. They, through the judicious and liberal use of Mark Hanna's campaign money, were defeated at the polls, and since then times have improved, there is more money and the masses of the people therefore do not regard the free coinage of silver as a vital matter, and no longer take the interest in it which they much alive when their curiosity is did then. They could not be rallied to the polls on that issue, and a bat-

tle on it would simply mean defeat | bill to some one but forgot in directing the letter to write the name of People who take a deeper view town or State, so the letter naturally of the silver question than simply | wound up in the d. l. office. There a means to supply an am- it was opened to see if there were ple volume if money regret that this any valuables. They found the dol-18 80, for they consider it a vital lar bill but only the signature question regardless of the volume "Daisy." Here was a power. Who of money in circulation. There in the mischief was "Daisy." The Are some who hold the monometal- woods are full of daisies down here. am, whether that metal be gold or But she happened to mention in her liver, is dangerous and that the letter the name of a lady neighbor, alety of the people from money and to her the d. l. scribe wrote, lings and Shylocks depends on hav- stating the facts, and the presumping two kinds of metallic money, one | tion is that by this time Daisy has as a safeguard to prevent the other Bill back.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1901.

THE FUNDAMENTAL PRIN-THE EXCESSIVE RAINS

age to Crops.

terday Morning.

From al lsections of the country con-

tiguous to Wilmington there came re-

ports yesterday of heavy downpours of

rain within the past few days. It is

conjectured by many that irreparable

damage has been done to crops and

that unless there is a cessation of the

great fall, the record-breaking freshets

in all streams earlier in the season will

At Wilmington for the twenty-four

hours ending yesterday morning at

8 o'clock the rainfail was 1.64 inches

and the news from the Cape Fear

river at Fayetteville was that the wa-

The heaviest rains appear to have

fallen at points up the Carolina Cen-

tral railroad. At Lumberton, Lum-

ber river is out of its banks and many

cottages in the low lands across the

bridge are up to their steps in water,

the occupants going from their houses

The floods of Friday night extended

all the way down the Carolina Cen-

tral from Lumberton to Wilmington.

Just below Cronly there were two

washouts in the railroad track and the

Carolina Central train, due here yes-

terday at noon, had to be kept at

Cronly nearly four hours until the

needed repairs were made. One of the

washouts was at the first trestle this

side of Cronly. Passengers who came

in on the belated train said that the

very gloomy at the prospects for a

Up the W. & W. railroad the rains

have also been excessive. A corres-

pondent writing vesterday from

Kenansville says: "The farmers are

not feeling at all jubilant over crop

prospects. The water courses are

higher than for the past thirty-five

Truck crops around Wilmington

have also suffered much from the rain.

Growers say the melon and csntaloupe

crop is practically a failure on account

AN INTERESTING WAR RELIC.

Extra Edition of Old Wilmington Journal

Giving News of Civil War.

relic of Civil War times. It is an ex-

tra edition of the old Wilmington

Journal, published April 17th, 1861,

and was found among the papers of

the late Col. T. C. McIlhenny. The

issue was gotten out at 10 o'clock at

night to announce startling news re-

garding the impending struggle be-

tween the States. The first note in the

paper is a call to arms from the Secre-

tary of War and significant replies

from Kentucky and North Carolina.

Governor McGoffin, of Kentucky,

said: "My State will furnish no troops

for the wicked purpose of subjugating

her sister Southern States." Governor

Jno. W. Ellis of North Carolina said

in reply to the call: "Your dispatch

is received and if genuine, which its

extraordinary character leads me to

doubt, I will say that I would regard

the sending of troops as a violation of

the Constitution and a gross usurpa-

tion of power. I can be no party to

this wicked violation of the laws of

the country and to this war upon the

liberties of a free people. You can get

Prof. Catlett thinks he will donate

The new private car of General

Manager Jno. R. Kenly, of the At-

lantic Coast Line, was completed in

the company's shops in this city yes

terday and rolled out upon the tracks.

It is No. 302 and one of the hand-

wheels" will go into service.

the interesting relic to the Daughters

no troops from North Carolina."

of the Confederacy.

Wilmington Boys in Trouble.

years.

of two much rain.

to dry land in boats.

ter was over 31 feet and still rising.

Judge Day's address before the Bar Association of Ohio has at-All Sections Reported Floods tracted much attention on account Yesterday and Great Damof the positions occupied by him as Secretary of State, as chairman of the commission which negotiated the Paris Treaty, and his presuma-C. TRAIN WAS DELAYED. bly close relations to the President. There is one portion of the address Two Wash-outs Near Cronly Made referring to our acquisitions from Four Hours Late-A Very Heavy Spain which has attracted special Fall in Wilmington Early Yes-

working at it. At the last session of Congress they tried to make the silver dollar redeemable in gold and when that is accomplished they will try to limit the legal tender qualities of the dollar. The gold standard will not be complete until gold is the only legal tender money and hank notes the attention. It reads thus: "We must never lose sight of the fundamental principles of our Government. This obligation is all the more binding now that a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States has made the Government and dispo sition of the islands practically one of policy to be determined by the Ameri-

CIPLES.

By those who contend that this Government should carry out faithfully its pledges expressed or implied this is construed to mean that this Government is not to retain permanent possession of those islands, but is to govern them in accordance with its best judgment until the time comes to "dispose of them" in accordance with our "fundamental principles." This is in line with the McEnery resolution adopted by the Senate. which declared that it was not the purpose to incorporate the people of the Philippines into our citizenship or to retain permanent possession of those islands, which were to be turned loose as soon as that could be done consistently with the interests of the people of the islands and of the United States. Whether this is what Judge Day meant is, of course, only a matter of inference, but this is a reasonable construction of

Towne nonsensically asserts, "has his language. The expansion organs protest ply of gold." Some people have a against this construction, and igno- ers all along the line of railroad were of the car and they soon brought the ring the McEnery resolution contend that the flag once raised must continue to wave and must never a war ship by a more powerful or come down, that once having taken better managed war ship. It is eithpossession of territory, regardless of the methods, we must continue to sense that mixes Providence up with hold it forever, whether it prove burdensome or not. But they inconsistent and absurd this, for one of the main arguments on which they this vast increase of gold is a gold base our right to hold the Philstandard Providence and doesn't approve of free silver at 16 to 1, or any ippines is that this is a sovereign nation and has the right to exercise all the powers of any other sovereign remarked that Mr. Towne is in the nation. One of the rights of sovereignty claimed and exercised by is giving more attention to that other sovereign nations is to dispose of territory when in their judgment that is advisable and consequently they do that, by sale, treaty and otherwise, so that this Government, A correspondent of the Raleigh if it cannot dispose of the Philip-News and Observer, writing from pines, cannot exercise the sovereign Western North Carolina, and speakpower that other nations exercise. ing of the lack of appreciation of Having gotten possession of the the value of our timber lands, says elephant we must hold on to him he was a witness to a transaction whether we like it or not. That is

> nonsense to say the least of it. President Shaffer, of the Amal gamated Association, who is conducting the strike of the iron and steel workers, is a self-made, educated man. As a boy he worked in the mills and studied, went through the Western University of Pennsylvania, became a Methodist minister and had charge of churches for six years, when on the advice of his physicians he returned to work in rolling mills to save his health. He is a man of bright mind and a good scholar, both in the living and dead languages. He was chosen President of the Association in 1896. He is between 50 and 55 years of

> Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, says no honest man in his right senses would want to be Mayor of that city in its present condition. It isn't easy to decide, in view of the fact that Carter is serving his third term and willing for a fourth, whether this is a reflection on his sanity or honesty.

There is a pecan tree in Georgia grown from a nut picked up in Texas in 1858, which has since it came in bearing been yielding from five to eight bushels of nuts every year. And yet the people around there have not taken the hint and planted count by holding or by cutting the | pecans.

> received a letter the other day which to forcible trespass and hence the consisted mainly of ciphers. It was slight sentence. from a Frenchman in France asking General Manager's Private Car. for a donation of \$1,000,000 to set him up in business. At last accounts it had not been sent. The Louisville Courier-Journal wants to know if the Republicans will stand up like men and accept

their share of the responsibility for

short crops. Not much. They draw

the line on short crops.

Secretary Hay receives a good

many cipher dispatches. But he

Horse stock value has risen in the West so much that they hang fellows now for stealing horses. A few years ago horses were so cheap out there that they established a sausage shop to thin them out.

NEGRO MURDERER HERE.

John Wallace Was Brought Yesterday by Chief Preeman, of Goldsboro-A Squabble Over Reward.

Chief A. B. Freeman, of Goldsboro, arrived in the city yesterday morning, bringing with him the negro murderer John Wallace, notice of whose capture was printed in these columns yesterday. The negro was promptly identified as the man wanted and was turned over to Sheriff Stedman and placed in jail for trial at the August term of court.

Wallace confesses his identity and talks with unconcern of the crime he has committed but sets up plea of self defence. He has told conflicting stories, however, of the manner in which he was justified in the killing. One of his versions of the self-defence plea is that Dudley threatened him on the Saturday preceding the shooting, that he armed himself for an expected attact from Dudley; that on Monday, Dudley made still further threats against bim and that when he was accosted by Dudley, he fired the shots. Another version is that without provocation Dudley set upon him with a scantling and while retreating he was forced to shoot his

victim. The coroner's jury, however, rendered a verdict Tuesday and placed the murder upon Wallace. Several eye witnesses were examined, who testified point blank that there was no self defence in the killing whatever.

Capt. J. P. Cutts, who first made the discovery of Wallace, stated that a negro on his train, soon after leaving Teachey's, told him that the negro for whom the reward was offered was in an empty box car. As soon as an opportunity offered itself, he closed the car door, keeping the negro an unwilling prisoner on the inside. When the train reached Goldsboro. Chief Freeman and Officer Denrains were very heavy and that farm- mark were informed of the contents-

Upon the arrival of Chief Freeman here yesterday, he immediately made demand for the reward and so did Capt. Cutts. They were unable to make a satisfactory division of the sum and so Chairman McEachern, of the Board of County Commissioners. refused to make a payment to either party until they could satisfactorily settle it between themselves as to the division. Chief Freeman wants an equal division of the money between himself, the officer who assisted him and Capt. Cutts. Capt. Cutts wants an equal division of the amount all round, including the negro laborer, who informed him of the presence of the murderer on his train. Chief Freeman secured a receipt for the prisoner from Sheriff Stedman and Prof. Washington Catlett, New returned home last night, with the Hanover's clever county superintenpurpose of contesting the matter in dent of public instruction, yesterday the courts unless the reward is paid showed a STAR reporter an interesting

EXECUTION AGAIN DEFERRED.

Louis Council Respited by the Governor Until August 12th Next.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., July 19 .- A third respite is granted Louis Council, under sentence to be hanged in Fayetteville July 22nd, for an outrage upon Mrs. West. This time August 12th is fixed as the date, but the indications are that he will not hang at all. Sheriff Burns made affidavit to the Governor to day that Mrs. West told him before Council's arrest that she knew Coun cil and he was not the man who outraged her. The respite was granted to day to allow time to investigate the new phase of the case.

DEATH OF MR. A. J. HILL.

Well Known Citizen of Wilmington Passed Away Last Evening After Short IIIness-The Funeral To-day.

The STAR chronicles with a feeling

of sorrow this morning the death of

Mr. Arthur J. Hill, one of Wilmington's most favorably and widely This week's issue of the Wadesboro known citizens. His death occurred Messenger and Intelligencer publishes last evening about 7:30 o'clock at his an account of the arrest and sentence home in this city after an illness of to the chain gang of four young boys only three days with stomach trouble. from Wilmington. Their names are Mr. Hill was born at Shell Castle, John Marine, Robert Bland, Amos Chatham county, near Pittsboro, in Matheson and Willie Rising and September, 1835. His father was the charge upon which they went Arthur J. Hill and his mother, Ann over for 15 days each was the robberv Sophia Waddell, both belonging to of the house of a farmer near Wadesboro. The boys were led into the of the State. During the late civil mischief by a man from Graham, N. war he served with fidelity the Lost C., and provisions were stolen. They Cause as a member of Capt. R. M. Mcsaid they were working in a cotton Intyre's company of cavalry. Mr. mill at Bennettsville, S. C., and were Jesse Wilder now living here was a on their way to Concord, N. C., where lieutenant in the same company. In they had been promised better wages; the year 1876 he was married to Miss that they got hungry and had to have Bettie Wheeler, of Salisbury, but soon something to eat. In view of the eirafter the marriage she died, leaving cumstances the warrant was amended one son, Charles W. Hill, who now resides here and survives both parents Mr. Hill is also survived by a sister, Miss Kate Hill, who resides on Grace

STORM IN GEORGIA.

between Second and Third streets.

Wind, Rain and Hail-Several Persons Shocked by Lightning.

somest ever turned out here or in any By Telegraph to the Morning Star. other shops, for that matter. There COLUMBUS, GA., July 20 .- A strong are a few more finishing touches to be rain, wind and hail storm passed over added and then the "new palace on Columbus this afternoon. A heavy dead wall on the old Georgia house lot was blown down, completely de-molishing three stores adjoining. Bill-Governor Breton McMillin, of Tennessee positively asserts that he will not be a candidate for a third term as ing's plumbing shop, Hamm's bakery and a vacant store were crushed. Two ladies and a little boy were in the bakery, and one of them was badly hurt. Several persons were shocked Governor. It is understood that the Governor will be a candidate to succeed United States Senator W. B. Bate in 1505. by lightning.

WEDDING AT WARSAW.

Miss Lena Hussey Became the Bride of Mr J. D. Mallard On Wednesday Evening-Beautiful Service.

[Special Star Correspondence.] WARSAW, N. C., July 18 .- In a beautiful church wedding at the Baptist church on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, Mr. J. D. Maliard, of Wallace and Miss Lena, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Hussey of Warsaw were united in marriage by the Rev A. L. Betts, of Warsaw, assisted by Rev. R. M. Williams of Wallace. The maids of honor were Misses Carrie and Louise Hussey, sisters of the bride. The best man was Mr. J. D. Shaylor of Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. W. G. Hussey,

who gave her away. The attendants were as follows: Miss Daisy Johnson, of Warsaw, with Mr. J. S. Burnett, of Wilmington, Miss Margaret Robinson, of Wallace; with Mr. E. A. Hussey, of Washington; D. C.; Miss Carrie Todd of Charlotte, with Mr. J. H. Newbury of Magnolia; Miss Emma Aaron o Mt. Olive, with Mr. G. H. Robinson of Wallace; Miss Grace Hussey of Atlanta, Ga, with Mr. E. J. Hill of Warsaw; Miss Eva Hussey of Warsaw; with Mr. DeLeon Midlleton of Magnolia; Miss Johnson, of Warsaw, with Mr. J F. Barkley, of Wallace; Miss Stella Middleton, of Warsaw, with Mr. N. Hussey, of Charlotte; Miss Addie Cox, of Catherine Lake, with Mr. N. F. Shine, of Kernansville; Miss Margaret Dayis, of Wilmington, with Mr. P. J. Heath, of Dunn; Miss Mary Henry Mallard, of Wallace, with Mr. E. Hussey, of Wilmington.

Miss Ozello Underwood, of Warsaw beautifully played the wedding march The bride was attired in white silk en train trimmed in point de sprit lace the tulle veil was caught with Lillie of the Valley. The maids of honor wore light blue French mulle with satin ribbon trimmings, and carried ocquets of carnations and ferns. The bride's maids were gowned in white French nainsook and carried shower ocquets. The groomsmen were in ful evening dress.

The happy couple left on the 8:43 train for Asheville, N. C. They will be at home at Wallace, N. C., after August 10th.

A Novel Damage Suit.

A novel suit for damages has just been instituted in Onslow county. The plaintiff in the action is C. C. Morton, administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Pelletier, of Jacksonville, N. C. and the defendant is the Western Union Telegraph Company. The complaint filed yesterday asks for \$10,000, damage for the alleged negligence of the defendant company in failing to deliver a message to Dr. Primrose, of Newbern, who was summoned to the bedside of Mrs. Pelletier in her last illness. The Western Union is represented by Hon. Jno. D. Bellamy, of this city, and the plaintiff by Messrs. Duffy & Koonce, of Jacksonville, and A. McIver, Esq., of Lenoir county. It is set forth in the complaint that the life of the plaintiff's testator might have been saved had the message been properly delivered.

FORTY MILLION DOLLARS

To be Divided Among Heirs of One Josiah Tyson, Late of Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., July 18 .- Au Aus. tralian fortune of \$40,000,000 is to be divided among the heirs of the late Josiah Tyson, residing in Georgia and Alabama. The firm of Hoke Smith and H. C. Peeples have communicated with the proper authorities at Melbourne and have learned that the information of the inheritance received here is correct. The Georgia heirs are Henry F. Tyson, Mrs. M. D. Tyson, James B. Tyson, L. J. Tatum, W. H. Thompson, Mrs. Ellen Fuller and J. S. Tyson All of these live in Troup county, in the neighborhood of La-Grange. The Alabama heirs are Jno. 3. Tyson, Wesley Wade Gordon, Mrs. Lodie Tyson Mrs. A. B. Mobley, Mrs. N. E. Baker, Mrs. N. J. Brown, Mrs. F. W. Tyson and Mrs. Emma Hamer. The majority of these persons live in Chambers county.

ICE FACTORY BLOWN UP.

Elizabeth City Plant Demolished-One Man Killed-Loss \$10,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., July 20 .-Defective ammonia boilers at the ice factory of the Crystal Ice and Coal Company exploded this morning, completely demolishing the plant. One fireman was killed and another seriously injured, both colored. Superintendent Dunston and Foreman Brown made a miraculous escape. Huge parts of the the tank passe through the office completely destroying it while the superintendent was at his desk. The shock was severe and shattered window panes three blocks away. It was felt all over the city. There is fear of an ice famine. The well known and prominent families fish industry will suffer. The company will rebuild immediately. \$10,000.

SIBERIAN CROPS.

Reported to be a Total Pailure as Result

By Cable to the morning star. LONDON, July 20.-A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Odessa. says that according to the reports of special agents the Siberian crops appear to be nearly a total failure as a result of the two months drought. The Russian minister of ways and communications is making active provision for the transportation of food, grain and other supplies from the south. All local authorities have been instructed to take instant measures for obviating the horrors of the famine threatened for next winter.

UNITED GARMENT WORKERS.

General Strike Involving More Than Pifty Thousand Men and Women. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Members of the executive board of the United

NO. 39

State Library

HOT WEATHER IN WESTERN STATES.

Distressing Conditions in **Drought Stricken Sections** of the Country.

TEMPERATURE 100 DEGREES

Mortality Among Feeble Old Persons and Young Children Unusually Large. Prayers for Rain Will be Offered in Many Churches To-day.

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta. KANSAS CITY, July 20 .- For thirtyone successive days the temperature in Kansas City has risen above 90 degrees each afternoon. On most of these days the temperature has reached or exceeded 100 degrees and during the past twelve days the 100 degree mark has been reached regularly. The

high point to day was 102 degrees. The mortality among feeble old per-sons and young children has been unusually large. The same conditions of heat prevailed over all the drought stricken section of southwest Kansas and Missouri, Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Practically no rain has fallen in this section during the twenty four hours, though few local showers, being trivial. For the 24 hours continued hot weather is expected. Prayers for rain will be offered in

nearly all churches in Missouri and Kansas, in the former State in keeping with the Governor's proclamation. In some churches in this city special services will be held. LACROSSE, WIS., July 20 -To-day's

temperature of 103 degrees broke all previous records in the history of the local weather bureau. Thermometers in many places showed 110. Serious prostrations are reported. MILWAUKEE, WIS, July 20 .- To

day's temperature was the hottest ever recorded in July in Milwaukee. The government thermometer showed 102. LINCOLN, NEB., July 20.-The maximum temperature for the day was 102 and for five hours it was 100. A high hot wind from the south blew steadily, any day since the drought began. CHICAGO, July 20.-Ninety-seven in the shade and 108 to 110 in the sun, were the temperatures in this city to-

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Red Springs Record: - Capt. J. Denney and John Angus Currie of Cromartie, nearly 5 miles from here have 25 acres in melons, some weigh ing 40 pounds we are informed and began shipping July 9.

- Winston Sentinel: 'Squire P. T. Lehman is bragging on his Mexican beans. The seed were sent to him by his son, John Lehman, who has been a resident of Mexico for several years. The beans are about two feet long.

- Sanford Express: There is talk of a trolly line being built from Pinehurst to Carthage. A corps of engineers have made a survey from Sanford to Carthage with a view, it is said, of building a railroad between the two places with Salisbury as the probable terminus.

- Lumberton Robesonian: We chronicle with regret the death of Mrs. Solomon H. Crump, which occurred Thursday. She had been sick for a long while, and for several days past there has been little hope of her recovery. -- Disastrous rains are re ported in various sections of the upper part of the county. Many mills have been damaged and crops have suffered seriously.

- Wilkesboro Chronicle: We regret to learn that Partee Carson acciientally shot and killed Frank Holland at Campbell, Alexander county at William's pin factory on the 12th Carson was looking at a small rifle, wenty two calibre when it was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect near the heart of Holland, kill ing him instantly. He was a young

man just about grown. - Wilson News: M. B. Wilton is badly wanted in this State. He is said to be in Virginia, and the Deputy Sheriff of Guilford has gone after him. He married a Miss Wilson, of Greensboro, some time ago, and soon left the town. It afterwards became known that he had another wife in Charlotte and from the returns received to date it appears that he has four living wives. He has been going under an alias in Virginia, calling himself by

- High Point Enterprise: Mr R. L. White, of Freeman's Mills, has brought us a specimen of iron ore found on his place. It is of good quality and it is there in abundance. - W. H. Ragan, chairman Board of County Commissioners, has completed a report of our manufactories. The work was done for the Commissioner of Labor, who is preparing an exhaustive report of these enterprises in the State. Mr. Ragan says that there are 38 businesses using machinery in High Point. - Salisbury Sun: Mrs. D. S

Brown who lives near Woodside, had an experience this morning which was unpleasant in the extreme. Mrs. Brown had arizen and picked up the dough which she had made up yesterday evening for to-day's bread. As she put her hand under the cloth covering the dough she felt something move and was horified on examination to see a king snake coiled up in the dough. Her screams immediately at tracted the attention of Mr. Brown, who despatched the snake. It had ing the night.

CROPS IN ALABAMA.

Cotton Two or Three Weeks Late, But in Healthy Condition. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 20.-From 500 replies received the State Agricultural Department gives out the following report of crops in Alabama: Cotton is at least two or three weeks late; the weed is small but in a healthy condition. With good weather the staple should average three fourths of a full crop.

At Tuscumbia, Alabama, an inordered a general strike. The strike will involve more than fifty thousand men and women and goes into effect to-morrow.

Southern passenger train struck a wagon containing Sy. Rice, colored, a farmer, and his two daughters, killing the three and destroyed to-morrow.

EXCITING SCENE IN ALABAMA CONVENTION.

Over Disposal of Resolution Protesting Against Free Passes Being Accepted by Any State Officer.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 20 .- An exciting scene occurred to day in the constitutional convention over the disposal of a resolution protesting against free passes being accepted by any State officer. Former Governor Jones protested against the tabling of the resolution and appealed from the decision of the chair. President Knox ordered Mr. Jones to take his seat until the question could be stated. The former governor refused and asked if his ap-

peal was going to be put.

Chairman Knox again ordered him to his chair, but Mr. Jones refused and the president directed the sergea: t atarms to seat the governor. Mr. Jones said there was no necessity for any seat. The chair insisted on his being seated, however, and amid great ex citement directed the sergeant at arms to remove Mr. Jones from the hall. Mr. Jones passionately exclaimed: 'If any one attempts it, it will be done

over my dead body."

The disorder in the hall became general. Mr. Bulger, of Tallapoosa, loud y insisted that the sergeant-at-arms hould do his duty.

"Suppose you come over and do it," shouted Mr. Jones, The chair again directed the former governor's removal, but the governor resisted and exclaimed: "I have a

right to know if the chair will put my appeal. Chairman Kuox stated: "The chair will put your appeal."
Mr. Jones sat down and the chair

began to state the question. He was interrrupted by Mr. Jones, and the chair once more directed the sergeant at-arms to execute the order. As the sergeant at-arms approached, Mr. Jones drew a small pocket-knife,

but did not open it, and soon returned it to his pocket. Mr. Jones said: "If the chair will keep its temper -President Knox interrupted: "It is not the chair who is out of temper. Mr. Jones then sat down, the chair put the appeal and was overwhelm ingly sustained.

Mutual explanations followed and good feeling was restored.

FIGHT WITH MOONSHINERS.

Seven Revenue Officers Ambushed-One Killed, Another Badly Wounded. One Moonshiner Shot.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NASHVILLE, TENN., July 20.-Seven revenue officers were ambushed early to day supposedly by moonshiners, about six miles from Monterey, in Putnam county. One man was killed and one badly wounded.

A posse of six, led by Deputy Col ector Bell, was creeping along a steep hillside above an illicit still when they received orders to throw up their hands. They had barely located the speaker forty feet below them, when a deadly volley from eight guns was poured upon them. Deputy Marshal Thomas Price was instantly killed and Posseman C. Mackey was badly wounded. The officers returned the fire, but the moonshiners made the place so hot that Collector Bell and he survivors retired and carried Mackey with them. One moonshiner was heard moaning and calling to his followers he had been mortally wounded. Collector Bell has gathered another posse and started out to recover the

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Commissioner Yerkes, of the internal revenue oureau, has received a telegram from Collector D. A. Nunn, at Nashville, lenn., informing him of the attack. He has telegraphed the collector dis recting that everything possible be done to recover the body of Marshal Price and to capture and punish the

CLAIMED TO BE HANNA'S SON.

Professional Crook Arrested Charged With Assaulting a Detective.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, July 20.-A man who claimed to be Senator Hanna's son, but who is thought to be a professional crook from another city and wanted at Detroit and St. Louis, was arrested this afternoon charged with assaulting detective with intent to kill. At two ocal jewelry stores he introduced himself as Senator Hanna's son and selected jewelry valued at \$1,050, which he ordered sent to Senator Hanna's residence in this city. His actions created suspicion and detectives were summoned. As they closed in on the man the latter attempted to shoot Detective Muller, but another detective struck the pistol to the ground. At police heaquarters he gave his name as John Doe. His various aliases are thought to be J. Pierpont Morgan, William J. Lemp, Jr., son of the millionaire beer manufacturer of St. Louis; August Goebel, Jr., son of the millionaire beer manufacturer of Deroit, and a son of Senator Hanna. It

STRIKING MACHINISTS

Lewis C. McDowell. At the station he

made a confession to Detective Muller.

He admitted that he was wanted on

the charge of confidence work in St.

Iron Works Company in Cleveland Applies for an Injunction.

CLEVELAND, O., July 20 .- The Variety Iron Works Company to day applied to the Common Pleas Court for an injunction against the striking machinists. It averred that the strikers have distributed circulars and posters warning all men to stay away from he plant and intimidated workmen who desired to work; that pickets have been placed about the plant and the business of the company interfered

READING, Pa., July 20.—The strikers two hours. The announcement was made that Superintendent Prince was willing only to see committees of boiler makers, blacksmiths and their helpers. This was rejected, and the strike goes on. The non-union men who were brought here are still in the locomotive shops but are not working. SCRANTON, PA., July 20.—The machinists' strike is off in Scranton.

At a special meeting this afternoon the action of last night was recon-sidered and a motion to return to work on Monday morning passed unanimously.

The statement of the Associated Banks for the week ending to-day shows: Loans, \$356,198,500; decrease, \$12,268,900. Deposits, \$939,142,300; decrease, \$8,448,800. Circulation, \$30, 710,100; increase, \$80,600. Legal ten-

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