# THE CAUCASIAN. BRYAN AND WATSON

Raleigh, N. C., July 30, 1896

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with them.

Thursday Mornie g.

At ten minutes past 10 o'clock the

temporary chairman called the con-

The Rev. Mr. Smith was selected to

lead in prayer and he offered a short

vention to order.

· Peoples Party State convention ch, on August 13th, for the pur-

ment, and who oppose the rule of delegation was composed of 103 of the convention and a ripple of laughter State?" lived.

ming campaign. By order of the State executive com-

MARION BUTLER. Chairman. H. W. AVER, Secretary. LOOK !

Craven County Peoples Farty Convention.

please meet at 10 o'clock August 1st, men. The good men of the faction, at the court house. Please be prompt. Business of importance. By order chairman.

G. L. HARDISON. P. P. Ex. Com. Craven Co.

## Peoples Farty County Convention.

A county convention of the Popuists of Johnston county is ordered faction thought that such a course was and Captain G. A. Lloyd, of New Ro- journed till six o'clock. to be held in Smithfield, on Satur- the only way to unite the silver forces, chelle, N. Y., Mrs. Pennington reprelay the 1st day of August, 1896, at It was led by the delegates from Ne- senting Columbia in costume, and braska, Kansas and Colorado, and was Captain Lloyd being dressed as Uncle 12 m., for the purpose of electing avored by Senators Allen and Peller, Sam. lelegates to the State convention to erry Simpson, General Weaver, and The names of the committee to conheld in Raleigh, on the 13th day others August, 1896. Also to elset deleates and alternates to attend the gates who belonged to no faction,

heid in Raleigh, on the 12th day themselves to the task of trying to dis- Garrett was chosen by the North Car- the platform and proceedings of that August, 1896; and to transact cover and take the best possible course ofina delegation. -such a course as would not have a ch other business as may properly

me before the convention. recinct will hold primaries in their the People's Party intact.

spective precincts on Wednesday he 29th day of July, 1896, and elect telegates to attend the county convention on the 1st of August afore. early. They are men accustomed to Texas delegation. aid. Also select and recommend early hours and they like to get to-Registrar for each voring PRE- gether to discuss the political and financial questions of the hour.

UNCT. This July 21, 1896. W. R. CREECH.

Ch'mu Pop. Ex. Com. A Card to the Fublic of Martin County.

petition for "the blessing of the Al-I hereby announce to the people mighty God on this convention, on its Martin county, that I am a candi- members and its proceedings. May harmony, unity, fraternity and paate before the Peoples Party concention for the office of Register of triotism characterize all its proceedbeeds, asking the support of any The chairman called for the report and all good citizens, promising if of the committee on credentials, but nominated and elected, to serve them that committee was still unprepared tional chairman by the convention.

well and faithfully. to report and was given further time. H. T. TETTERTON

the chairman of the convention in a tionalism, and the only practical way day was the naming of a Presidential together our position will be that of public way, and he had been given three minutes within which to explain its design. He said that the gavel con-tained 66 different pieces of timber, and 48 different kinds of wood, repre-But the chair broke in asking for But the chair broke in asking for But the chair broke in asking for Find the banning of a Fresidential nominee. General Weaver, of Iows, the Popu-list candidate in 1892, placed William J. Bryan in nomination, and General Field, of Virginia, who was his run-THE NOMINEES.

senting each State and Territory in what purpose the gentleman rose.

neld in Ealeigh, on Thursday, August Some were for nominating a straight the Union. He said there were 13 dif- Mr. Skinner : "We arise to demand ticket with only Populists thereon, ferent kinds of wood in the handle, that the vote shall not be taken as it Chairman Allen held the motion was in our direction. By agreeing This faction was chiefly led by the representing the 13 original States. was when Grover Cleveland was in order. This almost precipitated a costs with these to this extent use do not North Carolina will be held in Texas delegation in which there were He said that the timber composing elected, by false pretenses. We want row. Some cheered, some yelled, some some strong men; but this delegation this gavel was all obtained in the toknow is it the consensus of this con-squalled "No." The Bryan men deof nominating a candidate for was unfortunate in baving as its sup-crnor and other State officers and biggest which were from South America. The Vice-President is to go to the South? call of States, but in doing so they taxes and less of class legislation. I y seem best to the convention. It must not mechanic had told him that he did not If it is, North Carolina is willing to be understood by this remark that have to go to Europe to ask them what cast its 96 votes for the majority." Il voters who oppose "bull pens" nothing but the wildest element back-ballot box studing and who favor ed up Texas. The Lone Star State gavel. This allosion to the financial gentleman from North Carolina if he honest election, home county gov- was a whole backing in itself. Its del- question was quickly caught by the desires to change the vote of that

nopolies and the gold trust and best men on the American continent, and applause followed the neat appli- Mr. Skinner: "I believe in justice ho put the cause of financial reform They had the support of some good cation of the idea. He said there were for the Southern man as well as for the we party, are earnestly invited and men from Georgia, North Carolina, four pegs on each side of the handle, Northern man, and I rise here to make uested to take part in said conven- Alabama and several other States- making 16 in all, representing 16 to 1. this assertion for the South, and I cast n and to co-operate with us in the just as good men as ever In order that the reformers might not the 26 votes of North Carolina for the

these men were think that silver was the only thing minority." handicapped, harassed and hampered needed, a green ribbon had been at- The convention was again in great by such wild fools as a man named tached, which represented the old commotion. The delegates jumped on Wilkins from (autornin, and a high greenbackides. (Laughter and cheers.) the chairs, and throwing their hats wilkins from California, and a high greenbackides. (Laughter and cheed in wildly in the air yelled themselves fields of the South with the wheat fields Missouri, and two or three other simi- the gavel was hickory, representing hoarse. Senator Butler cheered as lar characters. These fellows would the memory of Andrew Jackson in his long as his voice held out, and Delego to the meetings of the straight hatred of the United States Bank. He gate Brown seized the Massachusetts ticket men, and in some way manage said this was a Middle-of-the-Road banner, inscribed "Spirit of 1776," and to create confusion and break up the gavel (laughter and cheers), made by waived it frantically in the air.

meeting in a row every time a confer- a Middle-of-the-Road mechanic by the When quiet was at last restored the Everybody invited to come. The ence was attempted. This faction name of H. P. Stoy, of Defiance, O. vote was announced as 785 for the mi-township executive committee will took the title of "Middle of the Road" (Applanse.) When quiet was restored and the offi-Chairman Allen accepted the gavel, however, were put at a disadvantage by and immediately put it into service by cial ballot was announced by the secre-these cranks who aligned themselves pounding his desk to restore order. tary the result was greeted with wild

He then returned thanks to the maker | delight by the champions of the minor-There was another faction which fa- of the gavel in the name of the con- ity report. vored the full and unqualified nomina- vention, stating that he did not think A California delegate moved a recess

until 5 o'clock, but the motion was vociferously voted down.

The corvention was again called to order at 6:30 p.m., Senator Allen in the chair. The charman announced fer with a committee from the Silver that a message from the Silver con-Then there was a number of dele- convention were announced. The vention had been sent to the Populist convention.

While these selections were being Mr. Pollard then took the stand and necessary tendency to divide the silver made some one in the gallery over the proceeded to read the Silver convenand reform forces, and at the same speakers' stand attempted to hand out tion platform. He was interrupted with delight. Mr.Keppler, of Nevada, The Populists of each election time would help the organization of a banner representing Bryan with one soon after commencing by a delegate foot on the Democratic and one on from Utah, who raised the point of orthe Republican platform. He was der that the business before the con-

promptly suppressed. The banner vention was the nominating of a can-The delegates began to assemble had been sent to the gallery by the didate for Vice-President. The chair-

the reading of the Silver platform, the silver coinage features of which were the passage, but the way was finally The regular order was then called silver coinage features of which were for. This was the reading of the mi-nority report of the Committee on Rules. It recommended a change in the order of making mainsting solution and nominated Bryan for Presithe order of making nominations, so dent and Sewall for Vice-President a stalwart young Bryan man carried a as to make the nomination of Vice there was a prolonged cry of "No, no!" President before that of President. This was a move of the Middle-of-the-

Nominations were then called for. Colonel Bowman, who was taken off erence to the number of National the floor by the adjournment of the committeemen and called for three convention this afternoon, again took from each State instead of one with the stand and placed in nomination relation to the selection of the na-Congressman Harry Skinner, of North Carolina. The proposition to nominate the

demonstration was at its height thounominated Thos. E. Watson, of Georsands of copies of a "Bryan silver

two men who may differ upon some General Weaver, of lows, the Popu- objects, but who act together upon list candidate in 1892, placed William those matters about which they are J. Bryan in nomination, and General agreed.

Field, of Virginia, who was his run- The free-silver Democrats done to ning mate, after a brief speech, moved as far as we do, but we are willing to to make the nomination unantmous, march with them as far as they do go compromise our principles, stuffily on

Our people need more money, lower opened the flood-gates, and for six an willing to do all in my power to hours the convention was deluged with | effect a change for the better. I had oratory. Almost every State and Ter- to ambition to hold a place on the naritory had its inning on the platform. tional ticket; it was nly wish to return Most of the speakers seconded Bryan's to Congress; but the despatches which nomination. About fifty seconding I received from St. Louis stated that

were both eloquent and brilliant. The roll call was ordered. BRYAN NOMINATED.

When Alabama was called Governor | party. Kolb yielded to General Weaver of

the convention broke loose.

demonstrations there.

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Acting under that belief I telegraphed that my name might be used and 1 lows, but Colonel Gatther of Alabama therefore stand by the action of the got to the platform first and injected convention. I believe that the comspeech about uniting the cotton bination ticket can be elected.

The Populists united with the Demof the West. He finally yielded to ocrats can carry every Southern State, General Weaver, who formally placed with one possible exception. The union of the Populists and Democrats Mr. Bryan in nomination. General Weaver, in his opening remarks, asked can carry the West. The silver movethe convention not to applaud, and the ment is, to a large extent, a revolt of delegates listened to him without the producing sections, the South and much demonstration. But when he the West, and I see no good reason concluded by naming "that splendid why the nominees of silver forces young statesman, William J. Bryan." should not be taken from the the sections where it is expected to get the Cheer followed cheer. The delegates votes. umped to their chairs, and flags, hand-

Furthermore, I believe the time is kerchiefs, coats, hats, State guidous come when the South should be acwere waved in wild confusion. Through corded recognition on the national one of the side entrances four men carticket. For thirty years now the ried a big yellow cross, 4x8 feet in size, South has been kept on the stool of re-nentance. For thirty years she has surmounted by a crown of thorns. On t was inscribed the eloquent words been competied to wear sackcloth on with which Bryan closed his brilliant her loins and put ashes on her head. Why should the South forever occupy this humilisting attitude? Why should we go into every campaign with a tacit confession that the South has no right to be represented on the braska statesman was also carried into national to ket of any political party? I was born Sept. 4, 1856, and therefore was too young to take any part whatthe pit. Then, with the cross leading ever in the late civil war. I have no they were carried to the stage, where prejudices growing out of it, but at for five minutes they danced in conthe same time I am a Southern man, proud of my section and devoted to ADDRESS her interests, and I see no reason why who bore the cross, finally planted it at the edge of the stage, and the bearany political party should always expect to obtain the support of her 156 ers of the stage banners and flags desvotes and yet always be ashamed to cended to the pit and continued their give her a place on the ticket.

The World asks what I think of Mr. DRESS As the procession passed the Texas Bryan personally.

As I have stated in my paper more than a week ago, when I had no thought of being connected with him in a political campaign, Mr. Bryan is a man of unblemished character and brilliant ability. We served together in the Fifty-second Congress, voted topiece of it through in triumph to the gether on nearly every question, and platform, while the struggling disputwere personal friends.

When my contested election came The Texas and Arkansas standards alone were kept close to the Middle-Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, made the moof-the-Road banner, around which the tion to eject me at once and without a Middle-of-the-Road men formed in a hearing, Mr. Bryan was one of the hollow square like desperate men in three Democrats who had the nerve to battle to repulse the charges of the

vote against it. enemy. Miss Minerva Roberts, a beau-The Chicago platform is a return to ulists indores i



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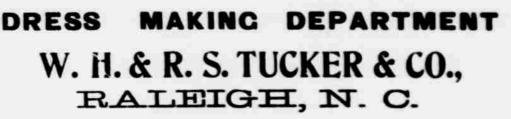
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Road men, whose plain purpose was to the communication was referred to the

because the Democrats had declared The convention was then entertain-for silver and against banks, &c. This ed by a song from Mrs. Pennington adopted, and then the convention ad-NOMINATED AT "16 TO 1."

speech at Chicago: "You shall not press a crown of thorns upon the brow of labor; you shall not crucity mankind upon a cross of gold." A big crayon portrait of the Ne-

committee consists of one member convention and that Jefferson Pollard, the hall. Cross, basners and State ugressional district convention to strictly speaking, but who addressed from each State delegation. Mr. Z. T. of St. Louis had been directed to read guidons were carried framically about

man ruled the point of order not well taken and the speaker proceeded with delegation a free fight almost occur-REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RULES.

On motion of Mr. Tracy, of Texas, ants were separated by the police.

committee on resolutions.

wound or disband our production

speeches were made, and some of them my agreement to run with Bryan would harmonize all factions, unite the silver forces and at the same time prevent a possible split up of my own

Endirond Rates to the Peoples Party State tion, &c. Conventior. Mr. S. Otho Wilson, who has been wittee to secure rates for delegates mittee to secure rates for delegates and most of them fanned themselves to the State convention has been as- with palm leaf fans, hats and partially sured that the same rate will be folded newspapers. The Kansas delegiven by the railroads to this con- gates were conspicuous by the use of vention that was given the delegates fans emblazoned with the golden sunto the Democratic State convention. flower.

### Mebane on a Boom With Two New Manu- the platform was Mr. Jesse Harper, of facturing Enterprises.

MEBANE, N. C., July 23 .- This little Abraham Lincoln for the presidency town seems to be on a great boom and in Chicago in 1860. Senator Stewart, recently a number of enterprises have of Nevada, was also on the platform been started. Messrs. W. E. White, seated between Senators Allen, of Ne-Rickley and D. A. White have organ- braska, and Kyle, of South Dakota. ized a company for the manufacture | While the call of committeemen was of first-class furniture, and have the going on there was a sudden outburst factory now in full operation. Mr. W. of cheering all over the hall. It was E. White and D. A. White are both caused by the irruption of a party of well known throughout the State as Texas and Georgia delegates, headed most energetic young men and Mr. by the two bearers of a banner inscrib-Rickle, who came to North Carolina ed with the words: "Middle of the from Ohio, is an expert in the manu- rond; straight Populist ticket." facture of furniture. Some very hand- A majority of the delegates rose and some work has already been turned cheered and shouted and waved hats out and there seems to be quite a de- and fans and the spectators in the galmand upon this new factory for its lery joined in the shouts and cheering.

It is understood that there will be a flight of blue cards descended, on cotton mill crected here in the fall, which were printed a financial plank The capital stock will probably be proposed for the middle of the road \$75,000 or \$100,000, and the stockhoid- people. ers are men of sterling worth and

keen business sense.

# vention

Can secure good board and rooms at the old reliable HARRISON HOUSE at \$1.00 per day. Mrs. Harrison, ization, headed by Capt. Cocke, of the proprietress, is making great Virginia, named Senator W. V. Allen, preparations to greet her many Pop- of Nebraska, for permanent chairman, alist friends. It would be well to A minority report was made by midwrite her and secure rooms in ad- dlc-of-the-road men running James E. vance.

### **Fxamination for Bingham School Schol** arship.

POLETON, N. C., July 27 .- The com- permanent chairman-the utmost conpetition examination for Bingham fusion prevailing. school scholarship, for the 6th Congressional district, will be held in clerk proceeded to call the States, and lumberton, N. C., August 15th, 1896. with the prevalent turnoil and uproar Examinations will be given on Eng- that was a slow process. It was almost lish,grammar, spelling, arithmetic and | dark before the result of the voting in the geography and history of the Uni- the first half dozen States was obtained. CHAS. H. MASTIN, ted States. M. C. 6th Cong. Dist. N. C.

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The roll call of States was then made Vice President first brought on a long for committees on rules, organizadiscussion, during which the first very exciting episode occurred. The gia.

make a test of strength.

A second minority report had re-

While it was going on more of the delegates took advantage of the opusual order. The Middle-of-thevests, for the heat was very oppressive and most of them fanned themselves Road men wanted to make sure of get-ting a nominee for the Vice-Presi-pathy with Mr. Pence, but was polite elected by the State executive com- fortunity to lay aside their coats and Road men wanted to make sure of getdency first if they could, and they wanted a square test made on that point. The Bryan men began to make promises that if the usual method of nominations was allowed, they would State in which Sewall lives, made a give the Bryan factions votes to nom- speech denouncing Sewall. He had

Among the conspicuous persons on dent. Kansas, who is said to have nominated

tion or endorsement of the ticket that | it required a vote to show their appre-

had been nominated by the Democrats ciation of the honor done shem.

voting on the minority report. of sympathy with the principles of the The anti-Sewall delegates lined up in People's party, save the one minor

on making a statement. with Nebraska. When we came here plished the destruction of the Greenthis morning we were for the minority back party. report, but since then we have had as-

ern States that, if we would permit the speech. regular order to prevail, the cause of From the gallery behind the stand a

North Carolina therefore casts 85 votes art. for the majority report and 10 for the

minority. The committee on credentials made the report in the afternoon. A long LIVELY ROW ON NORTH CAROLINA. and rather tedious discussion was

Delegates to the Peoples Party State Con- evoked by it which lasted till nearly 7 o'clock.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The committee on permanent organ-

Campion, of Maine, for permanent

hairman. South. The convention then, at 7:15 o'clock began to vote by States on the adop-

tion of the majority report-Allen for change the vote of North Carolina." "Yes," "Yes," came from various parts of the hall, but these cries were Late twilight had come when the drowned by a chorus of "Noes." out, "Colorado has made no pledge."

But the electric current was turned on and great excitement prevailed. When at 7:30, and there was no more diffihalf the arc lights in the building were

in order. The vote was announced at 8:05 p. n.: For Allen, 758; for Campion, Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, jimped 574; for Donnelly, 1. As soon as the vote was announced

the Bryan section of the convention ia a convention like this any such broke out into a wild shout of triumph, deals should be mentioned. Colorado delegates standing up and vociferating and wavior bats and fans, and again a procession of guidon bearers took up

the march through the convention hall, part in the performance with the WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, strains of "Hail Columbia," and other patriotic airs.

The bedlamite uproar, which even the singing of the doxology by a score Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern- of enthusiasts, did not affect, lasted get the delegates in their seats.

Bryan faction wanted to follow the Ex-Congressman Lafe Pence, of New York, nominated Arthur Sewall, of Mr. Call placed Colonel S. F. Norton of Illinois, in nomination. He eulo-gized Mr. Norton as "a philanthropist enough to accord him some applause. a man of the people and a pioneer in Capt Bnrnham, of Tennessee, nomithe cause of reform." nated A. L. Mimms, of Tennessee. J. S. Coxey, of Ohio, was nominated

Prof. L. C. Bateman, of Maine, the by Mr. Livingston, of Missouri. The roll call of the States resulted as follows: inate a Southern man for Vice Presi- nothing against Mr. Sewall personally, he said, but he objected to the nomina-The roll of States was called for tion of a man who had not one particle Alabama..... 38 1-4

of sympathy with the principles of the Arkansas ..... California..... Colorado ..... favor of the adoption of the minority question of silver. The story was in-Connecticut..... :. report. The roll call was followed dustriously circulated that Sewall was Delaware ..... Skinner mounted a chair and insisted instrumental in arranging a fusion of the Democratic and Greenback forces Illinois ..... "North Carolina," he said, "stands in Maine, and, by doing so, he accom-Indiana..... Iowa.....

Kansas ..... Kentucky ..... 15 1-2 Thomas F. Gore, the blind orator of Louisiana..... surances from Kansas, Nebraska and Mississippi, nominated Frank Burkitt, Maine..... other Northwestern States and North- of Mississippi, in a well worded Maryland ..... Massachusetts.....

Michigan ..... When the name of North Carolina Minnesota..... Populism in the South should be rec- was reached, Senator Marion Butler Mississippi ognized by the nomination of a Sonth- deprecated the action of the conven-Missouri..... ern candidate for vice-President. tion in refusing to hear Senator Stew-Montana.....

Nebraska ..... Maj. W. A. Guthrie seconded the Nevada ..... New Hampshire..... nomination of Skinner. General Field, of Virginia, nomi-New Jersey.....

New York ..... 34 3-4 nated Mann Page, of that State. Alabama and Texas attempted to North Carolina ..... All the nominees were ably secondchallenge the vote of Tennessee, which ed, Col. Harry Skinner being second-North Dakota..... cast 77 for the majority report, but the chair ruled this out of order. By this W. R. Henry. Ohio..... 21 Oregon ..... Pennsylvania..... time it was rumored about that the ma-Judge Gunby, of Louisiana, seconded Rhode Island ......

jority report had a small majority in the nomination of Thos. E. Watson. South Carolina (no in its favor. Mr. Skinner mounted a Mr. Gunby was loudly applauded delegation)..... South Dakota..... chair and sprung a sensation. He said when he referred to Mr. Sewall, saythe vote of North Carolina had been cast upon the understanding with cer- of selecting the president of a national Tennessee..... Texas ..... tain Western and Northern States that bank to put down national banks. Utah ..... Vermont..... the vice-Presidency should go to the "If," said Mr. Gunby, in conclusion, Virginia ..... "the Democratic party swallows Tom Washington .....

"Are you sincere?" he cried. "I de- Watson they will have more brains in West Virginia..... 5 7-8 mand to know as I am empowered to their stomach than they have in their Wisconsin..... yoming..... heads.' rizona

This sentiment took the convention District of Columbia by storm. Hundreds of delegates rose New Mexico..... to their feet and cheered lustily, and Oklahoma ..... "Change your vote," shouted Texas. almost before he knew what was tak- Indian Territory .... Tom Patterson, of Colorado, called ing place, or before the convention re-

Totals..... 1,042 alized the situation, Mr. Gunby was played, men wrestled with each other egates, and, large man though he is, and Coxey 1: Connecticut, Donnelly he was trotted around the hall on the 1; Rhode Island 1 not voting.

ner again demanded absolute pledges. appealed to the convention's sense of figuring the totals. Without delay he

shouts of laughter. The roll call began. Arkansas start- course, loosed, and pandemonium

on his chair and yelled excitedly: "Mr. Chairman, it is disgraceful that Patterson, of Colorado, cast the 45 Arkansas and Maine Middle-of-thevotes of his State for Sewall amid a Road men, with their guidons together,

begging and gesticulating, trying to Skinner, Tennessee her 77 for Mimms Allen declared Mr. Bryan the nomi-

Our own platform goes further, but there is no reason why we should not march" were flung high in the air and fell in clouds on the frantic delegates. co-operate with the Democrats to the extent that we agree.

THOMAS E. WATSON. WATSON WILL NOT WITHDRAW.

Populists Think, However, The Electoral FARMERS AND Vote Will be United. WOOL GROWERS!

Sr. Louis, July 27 .- A rumor got about yesterday to the effect that the Populists would withdraw Watson, their candidate for vice-President, if Sewall did not do so.

why, if his party desired a union of Knitting Yarns. We carry insur- and commissioners, appointed by said the silver forces, did they nominate another candidate for vice-President.

"Because," he said, "we found that by so doing our party organization ples and terms to could be better preserved in support ALPINE WOOLEN MILLS. f Mr. Bryan than by the nomination

of Mr. Sewall." "Does not this election lead to much 10 1-2 mbarrassment?"

5 Oh, yes; but it was our own alternaive. ..... "Will the Democratic and Populis! .....

National committees make some arrangement to unite their vote?" "The two party organizations will be kept entirely separate and distinct, and the two campaigns will be con-. . . . . . ducted separately on parallel lines but

..... we hope to vote and be united." ..... "It is rumored that Mr. Watson will 9 1-4 be withdrawn.

"This will not be done. The selec-VITALIS 10th Day. tion of Mr. Watson was a deliberate action of Mr. Watson was a deliberate ac-tion by an overwhelming vote, and THE ABOVE RESULTS. 20th Day. 5-9 It quickly and surely re-moves Nervousness, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Evil Dreams, Wasting diseases and all effects of self-abuse of Wasting diseases and all effects of self-abuse of Entorres Long Vitality voiced the sentiments of delegates fresh from the people, who themselves had deliberated upon the situation since the Chicago convention. The excess and indiscretion. Restores Lost Vital Power and Failing Memory. Walds off Insat ..... 10 Peoples Party, in its desire to unify and consumption. Cures where are carried on having VITALIS, no other. Can be carried the rest pocket. By mail \$1.00 per package or a for \$5.30 with a guarantee to Cure or Kefur the reform forces so as to make victory

possible, met the Democratic party nore than half way by taking their CALUMET MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL candidate for President. "We could not unite upon Mr. Sewall,

21.8 and if we had attempted to do so it 16 1-5 would have disorganized our own forces and endangered the election of ..... ..... Mr. Bryan. It is in no wise a reflec-..... tion upon Mr. Sewall, and we do not ..... believe that he or his friends will so ..... consider it. On the contrary, we hope ..... that he is patriotic enough to put success of the cause and welfare of the

Ohio gave Debs 8 votes, Donnelly 2 country above personal interests or aspirations. In short, Mr. Sewall is the one man in the United States who

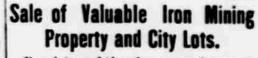
now has it in his power to completely unify the silver forces and make victory over the gold combine absolutely certain. This is the unanimous opin ion of our executive committee. It was then 4:22. Bedlam was, of

North Carolina, but we feel assured that Bryan will roll up a majority there in the fall."

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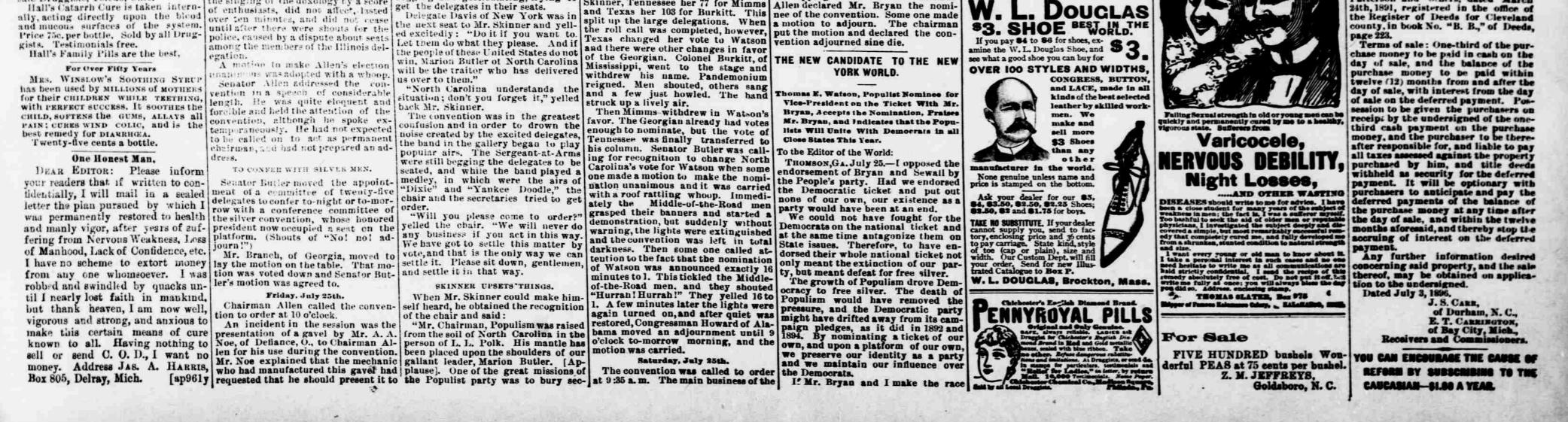


By virtue of the decree, and pursu-In no other way can you obtain as much value for your wool as by ex-iard & Wiley, trustees of B. L. Duke Sewall did not do so. Senator Marion Butler, chairman of changing it for Woolen Goods, vs. the Bessemer Mining Company the National committee, was asked, Blankets, (white or colored) and and others, the undersigned receivers ance on wool. Ship us a trial lot September, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., at and be convinced. Write for sam- the office of the Bessemer Mining Company, in Bessemer City, N. C., sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the terms hereinafter named. the entire property, real and personal and mixed and assets of every kind and description, belonging to the Bes-semer Mining Company, corporation, consisting of about seventeen (1,700) TALIS THE NEW hundred acres of land in and near the town of Beasemer City, N. C., lying on both sides of the Charlotte and Atlanta division of the Southern Railway, and constituting the valuable mining plant of said Bessemer Min-ing Company. Machinery, tools and appliances, office furniture and fixappliances, once furniture and fix-tures, ores on hand, etcs., to be sold in a body as a whole. A full, complete and more particular description of said lands and mineral and timber rights, easements and privileges may be found on reference to the several deeds to said Bessemer Mining Company for the same, which are in the possession of the undersigned, and are duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Gaston, in the State of North Carolina, obtained by said Bessemer Min-ing Company, from the following named corporations and individuals. to-wit: From the Bessemer City Min-ing & Manufacturing Company; from the Consolidated Manufacturing Company; from the Fidelity Bank of Durham, N. C., trustees; from J. A. Smith and wife; J. A. Pinchback; R. D. Or-

mond and wife; Benjamin Ormond and wife; Jacob Ormond and others. At the same time and place the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction as aforesaid, a very large number of city lots belonging to said Bessemer Mining Company, located in said town of Bessemer City, N. C., and suitable for building lots, for residence and business purposes, laid down upon W. R. Richardson's survey and map of Bessemer City, N. C., which will be designated and pointed out to pur-chasers on the day of sale. Also the "Fire Clay" tract of land in Cleve-

land county, referred and con-veyed to said Bessemer Mining Company by said Bessemer City Mining & Manufacturing Company by the deed registered in book No. 20 (Deeds), page 523, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Gaston county, and also described in the deed to said J. A. Smith from R. N. Patterson and others, dated March 24th, 1891, registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cleveland county, in book No. "B. B.," of Deeds,

page 223. Terms of sale : One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase money to be paid within twelve (12) months from and after the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale on the deferred payment. Pos-



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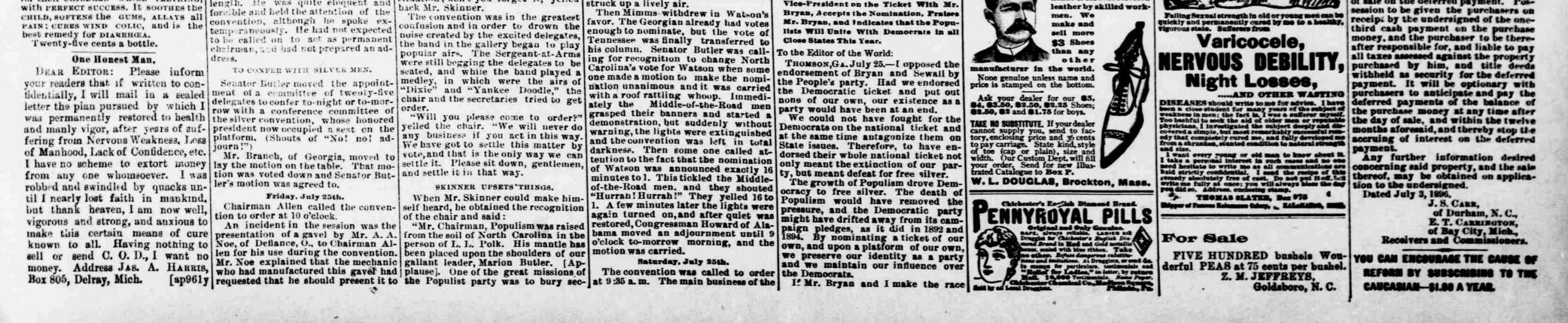
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deals should be mentioned. Colorado had no part in it." But Mr. Patterson's voice was in-audible. There was no semblance of order in the convention, and nearly every delegate was shouting at the top of his voice. The Sergeants-at-Arms were running wildly about commanding, begging and gesticulating, trying to begging and gesticulating, trying to

Bediam broke loose. The band caught up by four or five stalwart delorder was restored, Congressman Skin- shoulders of his friends. The scene "We don't want this convention run," humor and the applause from that time then announced the official vote as: he shouted, "as Grover Cleveland was forth was liberally sprinkled with Bryan, 1,042; Norton, 340; Donnelly, 1.