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rolina Baptists Were 11 Represented.

. Tenn., May 12 .- (Spe-

. White, our State Cor- in the Women's Missionary Society. Secretary; Drs. Carter of Raleigh; Rev. R. Van-Burlingto .; Dr. J. S. eville; Rev. W. B. Spillinday School Missionary; and Kramer, of Wilming-A. G. Thomas, of Fayette-. Blackwell, of Elizabeth A. Brown, of Winston; Monroe; Dr. J. A. Mundy, tions, were open to us. Rev. J. T. Jenkins, of

ers were J. H. Tucker, evillle; J. W. Bailey, edi- amended form. lical Recorder, and N. B.

ry one of these were on ral of our preachers were portant pulpits, and Mr. N. on appointed as one of mass meeting held in the feet ever tendered them. the First Baptist church. the mission meeting on liments paid him on the h which he presented the

azil and Mexico. mooga Times, the leading of the city, paid great atention and to its delegates. its pages were filled with men and churches in conh its able "write-ups." Sevr North Carolina people a share of its compli-J. W. Bailey was referred ps the youngest and cer-"Lisping Orator," and his ced in the galaxy of the ment men of the conven- George H. Hall.

and Kramer, went to the determined, if possible, to instructed. meeting next year for their were backed up by the frade as well as by the he stopped long enough to | nation." hem, and although Little sas, was anxious for the stood ready to invite the ington was chosen. Mr.

lly comforting to many of ickly filled by 1,200 people,

ting of the Southern Baptist | ing social gifts. is a great event to any the State as well, and we ining hands with Wilming-

reputation. . We found sev- the late Prof. R. H. Graves. H. Sholar, who was bookthe old firm of Norris & Carone of the firm of Chattament Works, its business

and doing well.

the Times, and is one of the best 16 to 1, I am, men we have met. He is the six children, all boys, and his me of contentment and peace. the past, and enquire after the boys" that he knew when

North Carolinians living in tes, it was our pleasure to meet in E. Ray (of Wake county),

which the convention met.

Rev. Len. G. Broughton (Wake county), now of Roanoke, Va., is not only one of the leading pastors, but is among the foremost of successful evangelists. He has gained but little flesh,

but is a worker of great energy.
Rev. P. H. Pernell (Franklin county), now of Eastville, Va., is a strong man and successful pastor. Rev. John Wray and Rev. A. Gilmore, of Georgia, two North Carolina young

men, are doing successful work.

The Women's Missionary Society
Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist convention, is doing a grand work, and its sessions in some church near to the

people. Special coaches were put on wherever needed. Passenger agents conducted the delegates on going to Jones, may be considered out of the Carolina the best service now was he Chattanooga, and loked after every reeded comfort.

Chattanooga cared for the convenion and its delegates in splendid style. Her people of all creeds and religions, lor, of Wake Forest; Rev. Jews and Gentiles, were just as clever and kind as could be desired. Every of Goldsboro; Rev. Hight church and synagogue, with few excep-

The Southern Baptist Convention Josiah Elliott, of finished its work about noon to-day C. W. Scarborough, of and adjourned. A temperance resolu-Rev. J. G. Blalock, of tion introduced by J. B. Cranfill, of and others constituted Texas, caused considerable discussion al force. Among the pri- and the most exciting debate of the session. It was finally passed in an

Wilmington, N. C., was selected as place of the next meeting. The colsing scenes and the goodby were

The visitors and the delegates were profuse in their praise of the generous hospitality extended them, and say rs that addressed the Sun- the entertainment was the most per-

E. White was one of the DELAWARE REPUBLICANS SPLIT.

Sets of Delegates Named.

dulged in until it looked as if the con- might drag along for weeks. vention would end in chaos.

ton, Dr. Caleb R. Layton. They are un- might be found in this country.

The platform opposes free silver, and

cople of all denominations | St. Louis voting for such persons as a graph: s generally. From "start nominee for President as they may as an evidence of the straddling ernment to the white people there must they worked every delegate | deem for the best interest of the

DEATH OF MRS. E. A. ALDERMAN.

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 11.—(Special) -Mrs. Emma Graves Alderman, wife silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. He is one if necessary, they would of Prof. E. A. Alderman, died yesterday 500 delegates, and that the | morning at 5 o'clock, in her 38th year. Warehouse would be fitted She had been in bed precisely four auditorium capable of seat- months, and for two years or more had ard is the personal representative of copie. This last statement been an invalid from consumption.

Mrs. Alderman was the daughter, the tes who had been fre- sister and the wife of a professor. The and Pritchard met at Thomasville, Ga., ewded out of the meeting in students and faculty of the University by appointment. Major McKinley was ga, the auditorium room of escorted her remains to the station and then going through the Southern laptist church there being the college bell was tolled.

bright and strong mind, and of charm-Her circle of friends was large, and they were bound to her by the strong- of the sound money North Carolinians our people will feel inter- est ties of admiration and affection. She will be buried in Wilmington this ing the convention every afternoon by the side of her three little mfort and attention for its children, who, one by one, were called

away from her arms. he most enjoyable things in President Winston and Professor the convenion is in meeting | Holmes gc as an escort in behalf of the and acquaintances, and in faculty. Mrs. Alderman died at pre-ew ones, whom you have cisely the same age as her brother,

> A DEMOCRAT OF WHOM JACKSON WOULD BE PROUD.

To the Editor: Desiring a good and, we are informed, is do- State paper that advocates the principles of true Democracy, the Democra-McDonald, brother of our Mr. cy of our forefathers which we have leDonald, is with the express all been taught to believe to be right and which has stood the storm of ages, clerk- and seeing the News and Observer as-& Carter, a sailed by the several newspapers I am Alfred Upchurch, Esq., taking that are now championing clerk in one of the Cleveland Democracy and John Shergoods stores of the city. He man Finance, I think it is the proper ased with his position, and is paper for me to subscribe to. I enclose subscription price and will thank you subscription price and will thank you M. Park, brother of Mr. B. F. to put my name on your list. With Raleigh, is a proof reader on best wishes to the News and Obser-At one time he was on the ver and the cause of the free and un-News. Mr. Park has a good, limited coinage of silver and gold at

Respectfully yours, J. E. COULTER. N. B. There is only one "gold-bug" Confederate soldier he loves in this township to my knowledge. Connelly's Springs, N. C., May 7.

A COURT ROOM NO PLACE TO TALK POLITICS.

An occurrence happened at Yadkin endent of the State School for court Monday that would make the anand Dumb at Danville, Ky. gels weep. Hon. Ashouter Eugene Holoking splendid. Few men in ton, grand mogul of the Republican ssion stand higher than Mr. party in this State, was told to take his af say that he did not think structing brother John while the Judge terday with Sentaor Butler in his company as an interpression as an interpression as an interpression as an interpression and a superior as an interpression as an interpression and a superior as a superior as an interpression and a superior as an interpression and a superior as a sup sign language in this coun- jury, and was disturbing him, and in tention to the fact that Representative the State Board of Health was a monu- moved the large audience at will by consequence of which he was told to Bell, of Colorado, had told me in an ment to the Medical Society's neglect. his magnetic eloquence. Lawyer

Get Together. The railroads were very clever to our port in favor of the recess investiga. ence in the convention. way. As the days go by, there seem who was trying to get enough votes

but which he revived a day or two after come up between them. red to the committee on Foreign Rela- about adjournment, and he said all the tions. In asking for that reference, actions of the Senate lately pointed Senator Morgan expressed the belief that Congress would not adjourn be- ed him did not the Populists in their fore this resolution was passed. In recent conference agree that there view of the opposition of Senator Hale should be no adjournment until the and other conservatives, to any Cuban investigation on the Peffer resolution legislation, the re-opening of this ques- had been completed. I had heard this tion might well detain the Senate for from a reputable authority, and so askweeks. The other measure whose dis- ed Senator Butler. He said it was true position will be watched with anxious that at this conference it was agreed interest is the resolution introduced that the Peffer resolution should be by Senator Dubois on Saturday, providing that there shall be no future ght, and the writer heard Two Conventions Held and Two Sets issue of bonds without express authority of Congress. The Idaho man want-Dover, Del., May 12.—The Repube ed to have this resolution considered lican State convention met here at noon immediately, but objection being in-to-day, and before the adjournment one terposed by Senator Sherman and othof the stormiest battles in the history ers, he announced his intention of callthe proceedings and work of State Republican politics had been ing it up on Monday, when he hoped to get a vote upon it. Such an attempt Charges of fraud were exchanged. might, of course, and probably will, reand fighting over contested seats in- open a financial discussion which also

In the afternoon the Higgins men The other day when Senator Hill holted the convention and held a sepa- was roasting Senator Pettigrew, a curate one in the State house, with Hast- rious group sat chatting together ings presiding. These National dele- which showed the strange things poligates were chosen: Anthony Higgins, ties can do now a days. It was com-John Pilling, Hiram Reedy, Dr. Paris posed of Senators Sherman, Wolcott, T. Carlisle, Cornelius P. Swain and Peffer and Brice. They had evidently relaxed themelves, for there seemed to The regular, or Addick convention, be the utmost good humor and comaelected J. Edward Addicks, D. F. Stew- raderie among four spirits who are as gates from Wilmington, art, J. Frank Allen, Dr. Hiram R. Bur- different in their aims as any four who

> In the midst of a story in yesterday's Sun, on McKinley campaign deals, oc-"We are in favor of our delegates at curs the following significant para- crisis in the history of their State since

> propensities of Major McKinley's manngers, and of Major McKinley himself, it was mentioned by Republicans from North Carolina who came to New York yesterday, that Senator Pritchard, of that State, is for the free coinage of of the sixteen United States Senators inasmuch as many believe that the Popwho signed Wharton Baker's free silver ulists, a great many of them, will cocoinage declaration. Senator Pritch-Mr. McKinley in North Carolina. Something more than a year ago McKinley States in his hunt for delegates. From State is concerned, overtops the silver She was a woman of singularly that time to the present, it was declarissue as Matterhorn overtops the ed, Pritchard has been booming Mc-Kinley, not only in North Carolina, but also in other parts of the country. One

"'If McKinley will give no utterance on the sound money question maybe Senator Pritchard can be induced to tell the public why he is content with McKinley as a Presidential cand date." Mr. Pritchard has as good reasons for not explaining this inconsistency as Mr. McKinley has for not stating his position to the country on the silver question. He and Pritchard are doubtess one of a kind, in their inconsis-

tency, at least. Here is a slate that was given to me by a well informed New York newspaper man, and which he claims came from an inside source. It is the Mc-

Kinley cabinet, as follows: Secretary of State, Warner Miller; template erecting on their estate ad-Secretary of the Interior, R. C. Kerens, place on Wednesday. to London. Editor Kohlsaat is to be Grand Master Montague, of Virginia, Postmaster General; and Gowdy, of will be introduced and take part in Indiana, is to be consul at Liverpool.

At the recent conference of the Populists, I heard that Dr. Mott was among those present, and so asked Senator Butler if it was true. He said yes, Dr. Mott was present at the conference, and came in response to an invitation.
It may be probable that Dr. Mott gets lonesome in the seemingly deserted headquarters rooms of the American Silver party, and so needed this little Long, of Alamance, making the re- in the State, was unveiled with fitting recreation:

such a man or be out of a job.
"Well, you know," replied the Senator, "Bell is an old-line Democrat, and might be willing to do personally something of that kind."

I then asked Senator Butler had he Republicans and Populists May not been a Democrat since Mr. Bell

He here flew the track, and said it was because he was a Democrat that Washington, D. C., May 11. he went to the Populist party, and then After the adjournment of the Senate the old Populistic story came, in the on Saturday, I had an interview with Senator Jones, of Nevada, touching the resolution which that morning had fortune that could befall the Demothe list was corrected by number.

Weltion, is doing a grand work, and its been introduced, to authorize the sub-cratic party would be for it to put up of deepest interest. They hold their committee which will investigate the a free silver candidate. He said that sessions in some church near to the bond issues to sit during the recess of the gold men would dominate the conbond issues to sit during the recess of vention, and that any candidate, free meeting place of the convention. Miss past ten years had been past ten years had been president, and her annual address to the committee of the Senate. Of the Senate of this session of the society, printed in the session of the session of the society, printed in the session of the se on account of sickness full in the Times, is one of the ablest papers that I have ever read. From every large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss Heck is said to be a very large was recognized as praise. Miss session of the solver, that they knew the for free silver, that they knew the purpose of thus splitting the silver would be two delegations, both from South large was recognized as praise. Miss session of the solver was a man, even though he were large was out much over a half hour.

The report of the committee was out much for free silver, that they knew the purpose of thus splitting the silver would be two delegations, both from South large was out much for free silver, that they knew the purpose of thus splitting the silver was a first man, which committee was out much for free silver, that they knew the sequently, if the resolution is reported for free silver, that they knew the sequently in the

to be fewer signs of delay, and Senator together, either by fusion with the Jones expressed the opinion that Con-Populists, if they would come back gress would certainly get away by the to the Democrats, or otherwise, to keep the State from going into the But there are two matters now be- hands of negroes and Republicans.

fore the Senate which must not be lost | He replied that it was simply delusight of, either of which may prove an sion to think that the Populists would obstacle in the way of adjournment. ever come back to the Democrats a-One of them is Senator Morgan's joint gain, and led me to believe that there resolution for the recognition of Cuban would be co-operation between the belligerency, of which nothing has been heard during the Alabama Senator's ed it was in any way possible to setlong absence from the Senate chamber, the the differences that had recently

to an early adjournment. I then askpassed, but that he did not think the resolution necessarily involved that the investigation should be completed. But there are others who think that Mr. Butler is mistaken in his conception of what was agreed upon then, place until this investigation has been reported upon. To strengthen this view it may be noted that as yet no authority has been given the Finance committee to sit during the recess.

I asked Mr. Butler about the Pacific Railroad question, the discussion of which might delay the Senate, and he said that he could not see that there would be any great delay over this, provided the majority, as they seemed to be, were against Mr. Huntington's plans in the matter. Mr. Butler puts down the adjournment of the Senate at about June 15th, saying that even after they have finished up their business it will even then take some ten days more to get through with

odds and ends. The people of North Carolina are not aware of the fact that the greatest 868 exists now, and if the white people of the State want to preserve its govbe tolerance, patience, wisdom, much counselling, and there must be many things bore for the sake of the common good that good Democrats would not otherwise give ear to. The time does not call for any velvet-footed, stealthy step among public men ,and operate with the Republicans again, as they did before, this should not take place before the Democrats of North Carolina, standing for silver on the same basic as the Populists, had invited them to join battle against a negro, Republican issue, which, as far as the heights of Asheville.

W. E. CHRISTIAN.

THE ODD FELLOWS MEET.

The Grand Lodge Now in Session at Goldsboro. Goldsboro, N. C., May 12.—(Special)

-The State Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. met in this city to-day at 3:30 o'clock in the hall of the Neuse Lodge. Delegates have been arriving all day and were met at the train by Messrs. T. H. Bain and W. T. Harrison, as a commit-

tee from Neuse Lodge. The Grand Lodge will be in session three consecutive days. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the session will be the laying of the corner stone of the \$10,000 Or-

phans' Home building that they con-

of Missouri; Secretary of War, Powell Clayton; Secretary of Agriculture, Senator Pritchard; Secretary of the World, will deliver the address, and Navy, Representative Grosvenor, of Hon. Chas. Lumsden, of Raleigh, Ohio; Mr. H. H. Atwood, of Boston, is Grand Master of the State, will deliver slated for Supervising Architect of the the response. The Grand Secretary of Treasury, and General W. H. Osborne, the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the of Massachusetts, for Consul General United States, Theodore Ross, and

> the exercises. THE STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Winston, N. C., May 12 .- The North Carolina Medical Society opened its forty-third annual session here to-day. consequence of which he was told to Bell, of Colorado, had told me in an ment to the Medical Society's neglect. It is foremost young men of the foremost young men of the was at one time pastor that the was at one time pastor that the had swallowed a Boles, the Populists would, in his hurch in Chattanooga with the Chattanooga with the consequence of which he was told to Bell, of Colorado, had told me in an ment to the Medical Society's neglect. Scales address in delivering the interview that if the Democratic convergence of which he was told to Bell, of Colorado, had told me in an ment to the Medical Society's neglect. Scales address in delivering the improvement medal was greatly enjoyed. This leaves a chance for native dudes and titled foreigners.—New York institution.

The special order for the consideration of private pension bills was postion of private pension bills was postion institution.

Wercury.

A Terrible Disaster on the Mississippi River.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 11 .- One of the most terrible river disasters of recent years occurred last night about 25 Harry Brown, of Pittsburg, upwardbound fom New Oleans, exploded at 11 plete weck, and sank in five minutes.

Eleven lives are known to be lost, including Pilot Norman D'Ravo, G. W. Bardsley, steersman; W. Dougherty, over a half hour.

the Brown are in the Marine ward of and that he had learned his lesson Vicksburg hospital, as follows: Capt. well. John Kime, hip seriously injured; Wm. Grimme, carpenter, leg broken; John of Holton and his crowd was to get Hardy, fireman, badly scalded, and otherwise seriously injured; Dennis Lo-

Captain Kime, the master of roof of the Brown, where he had been blown by the explosion. He was seen this morning by a reporter and said: The after part of the cabin floated off from the hull and as it sank to the bottom of the river, I directed the ef-

rescuing the boat's crew. as the Chief Engineer Wm. Dougherty, who was on watch, was lost."

The officers and boat's crew deserve greatest praise. Captain Kime expects to send the crew of the Brown to their homes by rail as soon as he receives instructions from Pittsburg. The coroner here held an inquest on the dead bodies and returned a verdict of accidental death.

DURHAM VETERANS MEET.

They Will Attend Laying of the Corner Stone of the Davis Monument,

Durham, N. C., May 12 .- (Special) After the adjournment of court for the noon hour, the R. F. Webb Camp of Confederate Veterars held a most enthusiastic meeting in the Armory of the Burham Light Infantry, Commander Julian S. Carr in the chair, and Adjutant N. A. Ramsey at the secretary's table.

Washington Duke was elected first Lieutenant Commander, and Capt. E. J. Parrish second Lieutenant Commander; P. M. Briggs, Chaplain; Dr. W. G. Guess, Surgeon, W. T. Redmond, Color Bearer.

Commander Carr rallied the old veterans with a most enthusiastic speech, after which the entire Camp, as guests of their popular commander, enjoyed most elegant lunch.

This was the largest gathering of for years, and one and all enjoyed the reunion very much. During the touching address of Commander Carr, scores from their furroughed cheeks.

ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the Davis monument in Richmond, July 2nd, 200 strong, and all to wear

PAT IS FOR SILVER.

But He Should Not Have Forgotten to Say a Word For Nuggets.

Col. Pat Walsh, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, made a serious omission in his speech at Southern Pines. He covered everything except our gold mining interests, and Sanday Smith, of Cabarrus, made a big kick about it. hunting Pat, but couldn't corner him jacent to this city, and which takes until, walking the piazza, he looked into an open window and saw Mr. Walsh at dinner. Sandy climbed into the window and had Pat where he couldn't retreat. He dropped a four pound lup of gold on Pat's plate with a rattle that made people look around, poured a handful of nuggets in Pat's empty glass and placed the plaster and the result was that Mr. Walsh do better.-Charlotte News.

PORTRAIT OF VANCE UNVEILED.

Guilford College, N. C., May 11 .-The Society has 500 members, half of Special.)-At the Websterian Orawhom are in attendance. The address torical contest, held here Saturday of welcome was made by Hon. Clement night, the first portrait of Senator Manley, of Winston, Dr. George W Vance, purchased by any student body sponse. Dr. R. L. Payne, president of ceremonies. Judge Bynum was presthe Society, in his address, made a ent and added much to the enjoyment

Settle Re-Nommated by No Instructions Given to Delegates

Durham, N. C., May 12 .- (Special)-Between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day the Republican Congressional convention was convened in the court house in Durham. It was a motley crowd.

The convention was called to order by A. F. Wray, Settle's man Friday, miles below this city. The tow-boat, from Reidsville. A committe on cresome time when they reported that o'clock last night. The boat was a com- there were no contests from any of Six Russian warships are there as well the counties. The report could have as the Detroit, Yorktown, and Olymbeen written certainly in three min- pia of the United States. The desutes, yet the committee was out much patch adds that intense excitement

by popular in the convention, as well as undoubtedly be the report of the composition to the Women's Missionary Society.

Carolina and Indiana, and that the gold delegation would be given prefering the convention by the Women's Missionary Society.

Carolina and Indiana, and that the gold delegation would be given prefering the convention proceed to a permanent organization by the clean of Hon. S. M. Holton as A. Drian, Cincinnati, and John Wagner, permanent chairman. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Holton spoke a line or two The survivors, also the wounded, telling what the convention was and what it was not expected to do, showwere brought to this city on the Hon-ing thus early that it had been cut and shell. Six of the officers and crew of dried that he was to be chairman,

> Settle into what they conceived the life-boat. Holton therefore ruled, mey, second engineer, badly scalded and that quickly without giving time and injured internally, will probably for any speech-making that the first die; two unkown deck hands.
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> The tow-boat Honshell was near the scene when the explosion occurred, and scene when the explosion occurred, and They named a candidate, but Republicans her yawls were lowered at once, and Democrats, many Republicans were promptly manned and saved and all Populists swear that Thomas many lives that would have been lost Settle will not wear the annex of M. C. it is not loked upon, in the light of the he returned to his seat, and had referred to the committee on Foreign Relaabout adjournment, and he said all the
> many lives that would nave been lost to his name after the 4th of March, 1897, cause any serious trouble. The Amer-There was no opposition to the nomination and agent Smith, mentioned in the Brown, although seriously injured, re- ted by acclamation. But it was the mained on the after part of the cabin | trickery and unfairness of the proceedings that followed which made many of the delegates hot under the collar. When the selection of delegates to the St. Louis convention was reached, the fight began in earnest. The convention was composed of more than half, forts of the men who were at work | colored men, and they decided that one of the delegates to the National "Myself and Pilot Dan Kane were on convention should be a colored man.

the Brown's pilot house when the explo- But the Settle forces, manipulated by sion occurred. It would be impossi- Holton and Corbett, Settle's private ble for any one to tell how the seven secretary, showed the colored delegates boilers exploded as the darkness pre- a thing or two, and both the delegates vented any one seeing anything. It are white. Mr. W. T. O'Brien, of Durseemed that the hull went down in ham, and Col. James H. Holt, of Alaless than a minute. I have no blame mance, represent the Fifth district. A. to attach to any one, as the cause G. Tilly, a wonderfully bright and inof the explosion will never be known | tellectual colored man from Granville, was in nomination, but defeated. Clerk of the Court Sikes, from Granville, who is indebted to the colored men of that county, and who looked colic, voted and worked against his public men in Washington.

countyman, Tilly. scattered them, was lost and was heard say: 'Where Spain has her flag, there

eedings of the convention Mr. James troduction, is devoted to a recapitularoduce a resolution of instruction for the remotest connection with the wel-Wm. McKinley, of Ohio, but the chair- fare of the inhabitants of the island man would rap lustily and declare of Cuba and are accompanied by genthat resolutions were not in order, evi- eral statements of the purposes of each dently dominated by Settle and law and the conditions under which it through him by Reed. Finally, after came into being. All of the pledges all other business was disposed of and of the capitulation at Zanjon, after the when Cheek was on his feet trying to last rebellion, are set out with the dethe old veterans of Durham county introduce his resolution, Petree, of clared purpose of showing that the Stokes, moved to adjourn. Cheek in- Spanish government has redeemed to sisted that his resolution of McKinley the letter every pledge made at that for President should be heard and time, and has even gone far beyond of the "old vets" brushed the tears voted for, but J. A. Waller and T. W. all requirements of the treaty of capit-Vincent, of Alamance, and R. J. Petree ulation in liberal reforms. The Camp resolved to attend the and Gordon, of Stokes, who had been sent to the convention under positive GOLD A STANDARD OF CHARACTER instructions for McKinley, fought Cheek's resolution to the bitter end the uniform of the R. F. Webb Camp. and finally succeeded in adjourning Bishop Granberry, with his usual force the convention without permitting a of expression, said: "We hear much vote. The work of these men, it is about the gold standard and the understood, was at the instance of double standard of value in this day, Thos. Settle. There was much bitter- but the trouble in this country and in ness manifested after the adjournment all countries is not so much that gold of the convention, and it is universally is made a standard of value as that it

TURNING OUT THE DEMOCRATS. After the speech he went around A Republican Warns His Colleagues Against Such Outrages.

to-day entered upon the contested elec- much because we want to know how tion case of Rinaker vs. Downing, from much this or that man is worth as the Sixteenth Illinois district. The de-that we are anxious to know how to

in asking the adoption of a resolution rank; but, if he is struggling against for an official recount of the ballots an overdraft, he sinks so that he may cast of the 22 pound nugget in front in dispute and supported his position be glad of standing room. of the orator. Then Sandy gave Pat with a vigorous speech in which he some points on gold and gold mining, declared that the unseating of Downing would be an outrage on the people' promised to make another speech and of the Sixteenth Illinois district and a stain on the Fifty-fourth Congress. | tain is all right because it is levied Messrs Cook (Rep., Illinois) and Leonard (Rep., Pennsylvania) spoke for the contestant to-day and Mr. Bartlett (Dem., Georgia) and Mr Moody for the contestee. The vote will probably be

taken to-morrow. Before the case was brought up Mr. Wheeler (Dem., Alabama) was taken to task for abusing the privilege of the printing in the Record and some interpolations in a recent speech of his were expunged from the permanent

records. Mr. Evans (Rep., Kentucky) in obedience to the instructions of the Ways and Means committee gave no-

Who Has Bid Defiance to the British Lion.

London, May 12.-A special despatch from Shanghai says that the Russians, through an American agent named Smith, have taken possession dentials was appointed and was out of the disputed territory at Chefoo. over which the British claim rights.

> prevails at Chefoo. A despatch to the Globe from Shanghai says that the Russlans have seized Lot 12, of the British concession at Chefoo, in defiance of all legal and

treaty rights. The Globe's editorial comment on the despatch from Shanghai contains the remark that: "The seriousness of the news from Chefoo cannot be overestimated. The action taken is in direct contravention of existing laws and treaties and cannot be viewed by Great Britain as other than an un-

friendly act."
Washington, May 12.—The United The first and most important object States has no interests at Chefoo that are in any way threatened by the ac-tion of the Russian agent in seizing what is regarded as part of the British

concession there. Little is known here as to the merits of the controversy which has arisen as to the possession of the lot 12, on the British concesshion at Chefoo, but despatch, appears in the official directory of Chefoo as a reporter of a number of American concessions, including the Standard Oil Company, but first he appears as the proprietor of the Chefoo dairy farm. The agent of the Russian Steam Navigation Company, are set down as Ferguson & Co., a British firm, that are, in the despetch, epresented as being deprived of the shore property, so the inference is that the whole controversy is founded on a private business dispute.

SPANISH RULE IN CUBA.

Washington, May 9.- An elaborate ustification for the attitude of the Spanish government towards Cuban insurgents from the highest official source, namely, the colonial office at Madrid, has just been made public in the shape of a pamphlet entitled "Spanish Rule in Cuba," which is being men of that county, and who looked circulated in diplomatic circles and is and talked like he had a severe case of being placed in the hands of interested

But the meanest, dirtiest work of the out strongly in these paragraphs from The purpose of the publication is set convention, was the action of the chair- the introduction: "So many calumnies man and a few others, in regard to a have been hurled at Spain by those resolution endorsing Wm. McKinley who are interested in the Cuban revolt for President. This fight began in the and by their sympathizers, that their court house, and while they were in the refutation has become a duty. The midst of a preliminary motion, Judge laws of Cuba show that the legisla-Coble walked into the court room, and tion of the island has kept pace with while Chairman Holton was on his that of the most advanced nations. feet explaining some abstruse question, They prove that the judicial instituthe clear voice of the crier rang out, tions of Cuba are equal to those of the 'Oh, yes! Oh, yes! this honorable court most enlightened countries and that has met according to adjournment, the liberties of her inhabitants rival God save the State and this honorable those of the citizens of the most democourt." Whereupon Holton and his cratic nations. Cuba long ago ceased crowd got out. They afterward's met to be a colony. She is now an integral in the Mayor's office, but the motion part of Spain. All Spaniards, be they under consideration when Judge Coble born in the peninsula or in Cuba may

is Spain." A number of times during the pro- The pamphlet, as indicated in the ina. Cheek, of Orange, attempted to in- tion of all of the laws that may have

In a recent sermon in Richmond. the opinion that the young man from is made a standard of charcter in too Burlington has ended his political many instances. It too often happens that a man is measured not by the quality of character, but by the size of his bank account."

There is much food for thought right here. "How much is he worth?" is an inquiry that is heard on too many occasions for us to believe it Washington, May 12.—The House arises from mere curiosity. It isn't so bate was very spirited.

Mr. Moody (Rep., Massachusetts) count, the disposition is to say to him joined with the Democratic majority "Sit thou there" and to give him

> The New York Evening Post ad vances the somewhat novel proposition that an income tax in Great Brisimply to raise revenue; while an income tax in the United States could not be all right because it would be levied for the purpose of muleting the rich. Nothing quite equal to that has yet been heard on this matter. Must we then, in order to clear our purposes of all suspicion of communism, rule out the property taxes and go it on capitation levies exclusively? Dear old England, how can we ever rise to that stature of moral greatness?-Springfield Republican.

Ten young ladies of Pittsburg have tice that he would call up the "free organized into a society and resolved