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he Call for a Silver Convention on of The Press-Visit

There are, to my mind, three poiential reasons why all Democrata Birst, cliver in the essence of Dem

Second, the control of our national finances is in the haude of a syndicate

of bankers, with Bothschild, the for Out of these facts and these couditions grow many and earying circum

The Democracy of North Corolina anot shot its eyes, and let the devouring elements pass harmlersly by form of 1899 and enery North Carolina in 1898. In the erned of 1895 no ifs" nor "ors" will be purmitted d column of eliver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

candidate upon the platform ust be "known and read of all men" to stand four square with the plat-

North Carolina will never rote for pacts will give the control

How it makes the blood rush madly through our veine, when we are proclaimed that there need be no fear of a reduction of the \$100,000,000 limit that the syndicate will provide adequate protetion against such a contingency. The United States treas-ary in the grasp of a syndicate! The Democratic hosts of the North, led and controlled by Gorman, Brice

and Cleveland, may be forced to such a constraint. These of the South, with the great Morgan'ss their spokes man, will never submit their neaks to

Force bills, tariff questions , flavo enned to be issues. It is worse than uncless for politicisms to sit around these old fires and try to breathe into them again the life of a living present. With them the day is spent Now, in the year 1895, silver is the only question with great pith and moment. The Democrats of North Carolina are as sen to one in the favor. The friends of silver is the North and in the West eded the sid which will be offered by an expression of our silver views. are "gold" men in these parts to heed | tion, and he will flaunt the bimetallie the voice of the South on this the first at the English buil." It's dan- Nellis Jewett won the second trot. of the day.

Our own people need unity of action. Organization, alone will give it t . them. The convention will perfect organisations. DEMOCRAT.

Martin-Ondo Suptiale.

Cards are out announcing the mariage of Miss Mary Virginia Cade daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Baylu Cade, to Ernest Maniy Martin or Tuesday avening, September 10, at 0:80 "clock, at the Methodist Episcopai church, Franklinton, N. C.

Miss Cade is one of Franklinton's most charming young ladies, presenting a rare degree of intelligence, grace and brouty. Mr. Martin, as every one knows, is among the cleverest of fellows. He enjoys widespread popularity not only in this, but also at all points on the Sesboard road. Congratelations are in order and the Prince-Visitor is among the first, Mr. Martin and bride will be a

home (Rainigh) after October S.

The Alliance Shoo Factory. The Executive Committee of th Farmers State Alliance meets in this city to-morrow. The Committee will tablishment of the Alliance sh factory at Cary. The matter of least ing the factory is taking shope and it will not be many months before it is in operation. Cary is an enterprising forward. The committee which mee here tomorrow is somposed of Mr J P. Hileman, of Cabasrus, Chairman, Mr. J. M Meaborne, Lenoir and Mr. N. C. English, Trinity College.

Good Sales of Tobacco Today. Every day Haleigh's reputation as o market is increasing, Pareners keep coming to steadily, not only from Wake, but also from all the ent counties. We are not making any great blast, but are moving right along in the line of propress. Good breaks occurred at both warehouses today. Most of the tobacco sold came from the Rastern part of this county. The prices paid were very good and the collect highest sold today for \$87.50.

DEMOCRATS CONSULT

As to the Questions of the Silver Policy.

THE MEETING TO-DAY.

Silver Convention' Will be Held in Accordance With the Call.

Gov. Jarvis, Mr J A Lookhart, fr. W. C. Dowd and other gentlepen who attended the silver conferos in Washington, held a center nos here is day with Mr. E. C. mith, Capt. W. H. Day, Mr. B. C. eckwith, and other jeading Demoats, and it was prac'odly the size of the meeting that the siver envention be held according to the all. It was decided not to appoint a national committeeman until after this convention mosts, which will probably be about October 1st

Our North Carolina Harvey. The Lomberton Robesonian says in egard to Cepf. Ashe's forthcoming ok on the finance question: "We wish to say in advance of the appearance of the book that the Robesonian has that faith in the ability, honesty and integrity of Capt. Ashe that it is prepared to endurse anything to which he will affix his signature after having given it mature thought. We regard him possibly the safest politigal leader in the State.

Another Star on the Flag. Another star, the forty fifth, is to es added to the fiag. Thu new star will represent Utah, and the order for its addition to the national colors has been issued by Secretary Lamont. The star will be added to the right of the fourth row from the top. Heretofore the stanlard has been six feet by five. The new order makes the regulation size five feet six inches by four feet five inches,

Will Flaunt the Fing. The Concord Standard says of Ed! tor Ramsay: "Mr. Jack L Ramsay, Editor of the Progressive Farmer, bas goue to Boston. He says his "prime pject is to study the financial quesbulls, and the next thing may be an obituary, if the Editor doesn't mind where he ventures.

A Word From Mrs. Arrington Mrs. P D. B. Arrington called at the Paras-Vietron office yesterday afternoon and said that if "Brother Worth does not stop talking about not paying her committee that it w'll o necessary to declare the Treasurer's office vacant as be is assuming the prorogatives of the Supreme Court and the Legislature combined."

The Best Raleigh Ever Had.

The first two numbers of the Raleigh Passs-Visiron, consolidated and under new management, is to hand. Mr. Greek O. Andrews is the editor in chief and Mr. Thos. J. Pence the city editor. The paper carries an afternoon press service and in larger than either of the two apers it succeeds and in all particulars an improvement upon either of them. Mr. Andrews has had a varied newspaper experience and ork. Mr. Pence developed a great deal of brightness on the late Pan and the combination is a strong or The Pan-s Visiron will be much t best afternoon daily Raleigh has ever had. The Observer wishes it the very best of good fortune.

WILL SUE THE SEABOARD.

Mr. A. Morris Injured His Arm While

Mr. Are Morris, who rune a Mr. A's morris, who runs a clothing store on Wilmington street, has retained the services of Col. T. M. Argo in a suit which he has brought against the Scaboard Air Line. Mr. Morris has just returned rom New York. On the return trip ungton and Georg ish at the time of the or known what am

WRECK ON THE SKABOARD.

Preight Cars Piled up. Vestibule

The vestibule train From the North got here this morning about 9:15 clock, just four hours late. The cars were the same that passed liere at I o'clock faom Atlanta bound to Washington. There was a wreck at a point between Weldon and Henderson, which completely blocked the main ine up and delayed traffic for several hours. The vestibules met at the ene of the wreck and transferred their erew and passengers The trains hen retraced the route that they had previously passed over.

There were peveral conflicting reports as to the cause of the wreck, ot as is usually the case railroad people had little to say. It was tated by a passenger on the vestibole that the freight train divided and the rear section ran into the first with great force derailing and in a big mass. A railroad man stated that one of the cars to the freight train broke down, wrecking another ear which blockaded the track. No deaths or injuries were reported. The North bound train left on time this morning.

I, O, O, F.

Meets this evening at 8 o'clock sharp-work in the 31 degree. ers will please attend. A cordial welcome to visiting brethren. Committee on the slok must report or pay their fine.

FRANK E. EMORY, N. G. Regular meeting of Special Bone fit Association I. O. O F. after

Lodge close-"Advance assessment due." Members of Seaton Gales Lodge should give the matter special attention. P. G. J. H. CRAWFORD, Pres.

P. G., GEO H. GLASS, Vice Pres. P. G. THIRM, Sec. The Salisbury Races.

The races are going on at Salisbury despite the fakire. There were two trotting and two unning races, each of three heats, and three horses were entered in each race. The races were fairly good. Prpper Sauce won the first trotting race in three straight heats. The mile running race sas won by

The second running race threequarters of a mile, was won by Un

Trump in 1 46.

ucky, whose best time was 1.21. The speedy trotter, Liss, is entered for the mee to-day.

The Lease Recorder

The lease of the North Carolita railway was recorded in the Register of Deeds office today. The lease was printed in pamphlet form containing nine large pages. There are 1,400 words to be recorded on the Register's book. It is a pretty big job. Labor Day.

Monday, September 2nd, is Labor Day, and a legal holiday. In many places the day will be appropriately celebrated, but so far as known, it will not be observed in this city in any way except probably by the closng of the banks and public buildings. All notes falling due on August 31st, and September 1st-and 2ad, will have to be paid on Saturday, August 31et This, as some one very facetionely re marked yesterday, will make Saturday a "labor" day for some,

Our Advertisers.

Our advertisers will please bear in mind that the Passa-Visivoz went into the field with 2,000 subscribers and our list has been growing at the rate of fifty per day since the first issue. We guarantee the fluest advertising medium ever offorded in this city.

Decision Causi g Disestisfaction

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VINCTOR. WARRINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29 .- A decision by the Comptroller of the Pressury that the Statute allowing doubl- fees to United States Marshals, Attorneys and Clerks in far western states including Washington, Oregon, California, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, North and South Dakota, New Mexico, trisons, Utah, and Nevada, did not pply to mlleage has caused much matinfaction among these officials

Indian Agent Baldwin Safe

Telegraph to the Punna-Viziron CHICHASHA, I T., Aug. 29.-Th

emplars in Session at Boston.

FFICERS ELECTED.

ent of the Knights from Mystic Shrine is not Contemplated.

Aug 29 - To-day's pession the grand encampment opened at sople Temple at 10 s'clock this nior, when the sie tion of officers sa takes up. The consises of the Eastern Star, was also formally opened in Union Hall. It is said that Pittaburg has been agreed upon as the place for the next triennial conclave. wrecking several cars which piled up Grand Master McCurdy officially dealed today that there was any truth in the report of the detachment of the Knights Templar and the Mystic Sibrine being contemplated.

Waltace, Idaho, August 29 .- The town of Osbura is surrounded by big furest fires. Aid has gone there by a special train. It is not thought that days." the town on he saved as it surrounded by heavy forests.

The Defender Leads.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The Defender and the Vigilant started on the second rial race this morning. The start was made from Scotland lightship. The wind was then eleven knots with prospects freshening: George Gould is aboard the Vigilant. The Valkyria, with Lord Dunraven aboard, is follow ing under full sail. An immense fleet of excursion and pleasure boats are witnessing the race.

2:03-The Defender turned stake boat. 2.08-The Vigilant turned stake first

2:18-A stiff breeze is blowing and the Defender is half a mile in the lead The boats will soon be lost sight of from Highlands.

NEW GRAND MASTER

Warren Laure of Kentucky Meet at Pittsburg Next Year.

Boston, Aug. 29 -Warren Large, of Thomas, Kentucky, was elected Grand Master to succeed McCurdy. He received 297 votes out of 301 Pittaburg was selected as the meeting place of next conclave.

A False Alarm

y Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. HAVANA, Aug. 29.—The alarming news that three thousand insurgents have taken Fomento and Puerto is officially declared to be untrue. Sanchez is said to be wandering in the mountains near Trinidad and Roloff to be near Sanambrosft, while Suraez and Zayas are six miles from Fomento 18 Persons Drowned in a Capsize

By Telegraph to the Paris-Vistros Bennin, Aug. 29.-Thirteen per na were drowned by capaizing of Torpedo boat No. fourteen in North

To Be Dethroned.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Соринцации, Aug. 39.—It is stated anofficially that the dethronement of Prince Christian, of Denmark, and Princess Mande, of Wales, will be pro claimed September 17th.

Treasury DeficitOver 43 Millions

By telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Washington, Aug. 29 — The exact treasury deficit for the past fiscal year le \$43,941, 589 01.

Reported Cholera in England

London, Aug. 29 .- The Times re orts an alleged case of cholera at

Wagon Works Burned.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Paukansnuno, W. Va., Aug. 20.-The Davis Wagon Works were rned. Loss forty thousand doi-

Steamer Asnore.

By Telegraph to the Purs :- Visite in. BANDON, ORRGON, Aug. ath of here. Crew w

WAS SCANLAN THE STRANGER? Supposed to Have Been Killed in Railroad Accident at Wils

B. J. Scanlan, the sweet Irish singer who was recently found lying | Assembles in Raleigh Sepdrunk on the street with a violin which served as a pitlow, was proba bly killed in a railroad accident at Wilson a few days ago Scanlan ITS OBJECTS EXPLAINED when up before Mayor Russ, claimed to be a brother of the great actor, who is now passing his days in Bloomingdale Scanlan was escorted to the city hunit- and left in the di rection of Eas etteville.

Mr Fred Woollgott, of this city, a few days since received the following letter from Dr. C. E. Moore, a physician in Wilson

"A stranger was killed here last night on the railroad in whose pocket I found the englosed envelope, and I could possibly give some information. He is a man about five feet, eight inches in height, would weigh about 160 pounds and had with him a very nice violin in case." The envelope in question was

dated May 29 h, 12:30 p m , Raleigh, N. C., and was addressed to Mr. R 8. Borland, Durham, N. C On the left hand corner was the words "Return to Woollcott and Son, Rai eigh, N. C., if not delivered in ten

Mr. Borland is in the employ of Mr. Sam Karmer, of Durham, N. C. and the letter had been sent by Mr Fred Woolloott to bim in regard to business transaction

Upon first thought it went through Mr. Woollcott's mind that the deac man was no other than Mr. Borland He telegraphed Mr Kramer asking if Borland was in Durham. A

prompt reply stated tha he was. Mr. Wootleott then mentioned the matter to several friends. Chie Heartt got hold of the correspond ence and at once associated the man described in Dr. Moore's letter with scanian The descript on in the police rec ids tallied exactly with he one in the letter from Wilson Ar Haroie who saw a good deal of scanlan, and officer Ellison, also gave the id-ution decription including weight and height, before seeing the letter. The off ers are pretty certain that Scanlan was the man killed. The theory is that he picked the letter up in Durham ad dressed to Mr. Borland.

Mr. Woollcott bas written Dr Moore asking for a more definite de scription, especially of his wearing A reply is room expente

Drainage Canal in the Lakes.

By Telegraph to the PRISS-VISITOR. WASHINGTON, August 29 -The Gov. ernment engineers report that the Chicago drainage canal will reducthe water level in all the lakes excep Superior.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

Cotton on the Upward Bound Today.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor NEW YORK, N. Y . Aug 29 -The cotton Market closed steady and excited at 20 points advance over vesterday Options closed as fol-September, 7 98 to 7 98; Octobor.

04; November, 8 09 to 8 10; Dec. 8.16 to 8 17; January 8 22 to 8.23; Hales 349 900. GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 -Grain quota ions closed to-day as follows: Wheat-May, 68 1-4; September 81 1-2; December, 63 3-4 Corn-May, 31; September, 34 -8; December 10 1-4. Oates-May 22 1-4; September, 19 1-8.

Raleigh Tobacco Market.

(Reported by J S. Meadows.) Smukers, common, 3 to 53. Smokers, good, 6 to 85. Smovers, fine, 8 to 12. Cutters, common, 8 to 10a. Cutters, good, 12 to 20a. Cutters, fine, 25 to 35c. Fillers, common green, 2 to 4c. Fillers, good, 5 to 80, Fillers, flue, 10 to 12a. Wrappers, commen, 12 to 15c. Wrappers, good, 20 to 30c. Wrappers, fine, 40 to 60c. Prices steady and market active or all grades.

Raleigh Cotton Market.

RALBIGH, N. C., Aug. 28, 3 P. M. Good middling, 77-8 Strict middling, 77-8. Middling, 73-4 Strict low middling, 75-8. inges, 7 3-8a7 5-8. 6 7-6a7 1-4

COLORED CONVENTION

tember 13th.

"The Negro Controls Three-

Fourths of the Republican

Party"

A good deal has been said about the negro Convention which is to assemble in Raleigh on the 11th day of December. Jim Young had a very significant, note in the Gazette last week in ing, stopping here to put Col. Aureference to the call which is going drews off. They then went enroute enclose it to you, thinking you around. He warned his readers to be for Atlanta. Col. Turk will remain in careful about signing. A PRESS-VISI the city several days. This was Vice-TOR reporter asked Jim for a copy of the call, but he said that he had not

> of the color-d leaders finally secured one, which is given below. Jim Young and all colored fusionists as a rule seem to be opposed to the

holding of the Convention. Ed A. Johnson, John Williamson, Christmas and others favor the Convention and are working to secure

large dejegation so it is said. Jim Young says he thinks it will not amount to much, while Christmas ys that the Convention will be a big uccess. He says assurances have been received that there will be a large delegation present.

The call is sent out from Durham and is signed by James D. Latta, of the Weekly News.

"We the undersigned subscribers who are citizens of North Carolina, believing that more can be accomplished for the good of any cause by a nited effort than otherwise; and believing that the colored people of North Carolina have certain things they desire to say to the citizens of he State generally, along the lines of their industrial educational and political welfare; and believing the present to be a most opportune time to give expression to our desires, it being an interval of time between election in which there is no political campaign going on, we desire you to be present with us in Raleigh, on the 11th day of September, 1895.

Delegates are expected to be presen from every county in the State, and he prospects bespeak the most important gathering of colored people that has ever taken place since our

reedom. We desire to say to the politicians of the State, what we believe they should do for the colored people in adustrial pursuits, in education and n polities.

We compose about three-fourths of he voting population in the Republian party. We desire to use that vote intelligently, so that the results of our voting may redown in benefit to the whole race, rather than to a few men who at empt to lead the whole race to get places for them-

selves. We want a larger appropriation fo chools in the State.

We want the colored schools made qual to the white schools. We want a colored man appointed or nominated to some office of dignity

and honor in the State which will refleet credit on the whole race. We also want an equal distribution

of the smaller offices in the State among colored and whites alike.

We realize that if we leave this matter to the average politician, that we can never get the recognition demanded. Now is the time for us to speak, and speak in no uncertain way, so that those who expect our votes will give us some consideration. We have been voting for thirty years, and although the men we vote for get elected, we are nevertheless not benefited. The only way of remedying this evil is in a upion and expression of the best sentiment of our people in the State. We therefore most earnestly request your attendance.

Address your answer to J. E. Sheph erd, Asting Secretary, 128 Main Screet, Ducham, N. C.

Double Daily Service.

By a special arrangement with the outhern Pacific railway the Southern railway will, after September 13th, run a double daily service between Washington and New Orleans, connecting at the latter place with the Southern Pacific system for San Franeisco. It will continue during the Atlanta Exposition, if not longer.

WELL KNOWN R. R. MEN HERE.

Vice-Presidents Andrews and Baidwin Take a Trip to Selma.

Today a special train came in from Greensboro bringing Vice-President W. H. Baldwin, Col. W. A. Turk, General Passenger Agent, his Secretary Mr. M. McCants, C. H. Hudson, Chief Engineer and Capt. J. A. Dodson, Master of Roadway. All of these gentlemen are prominent Southern Railway officers. Theparty drove up in the city to Col. Andrews' office, where they remained only a short time. All of the party, except Col. Turk and Secretary in company with Col. A. B. Andrews, boarded the special and went down to Selms on an inspection tour. The party returned this even-

been able to get hold of one The pleased reporter after trying a dozen or two The new routs to Norfolk is becoming more of a reality each day.

President Baldwin's first visit to Ral-

eigh. He expressed himself as highly

"LITTLE BILLE" ARRIVES.

The Justices Have a "Conference" Late this Afternoon

"Little Bille" Bryan, one of the great trio, arrived in the city this morning. He said that he had not decided yet whether he would attend the sittings of the court or not. He stated to a reporter that he had just come down to see what was going on. As yet none of the witnesses subpoened have arrived:

This afternoon at 3:80 p. m., Chief Justice Campbell, Associate Justices Bryan and Phillips met at Mr. Pernells office. They stated that there was no meeting of the committee, only simple conference between themselves. "We meet here to discuss our own matters" said Phillips. Admittance was refused a reporter. The first public session of the court will take place when the witnesses arrive. Mr. Campbell's friends should take are of him.

A Million of Gold for Europe

By Telegraph to THE PRESS-VISITOR. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-A million in gold has been engaged for shipment to Europe Saturday. A syndicate deposited a million and a

alf gold to day taking

Postage exchange rate is a trifle stronger.

THE RACE STARTED LATE. They Were not Off at 3:20 O'clock.

pecial to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Aug. 29. Fleetword races had not started at 3:20 o'clock.

The wind is forty miles an hour, and the yachts are nearing the finish under almost bare poles.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The Record of Games Played Yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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HOW THEY STAND. Per Cent. Baltimore 36 Cleveland, 689 Pitteburg. 46 569 Brooklyn, 45 44 Boston, 560 Phila. Chicago, 48 543 47 New York, 50 515

Louisville, WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Cleveland at Boston; Louisville at Brooklyn; Cinelanati at New York; Chicago at Philadelphia; Pittsburg at Baltimore; Lt. Louis at Washington