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CAN'T TRAP MASSY.

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MR. ALFORD AGAIN.

He Presents Smoe Further Views on the Financial Question. EDITOR PRESS-VISITOR:

The original money of earlier ages of the world was coined metal; gold and silver were used as a medium of exchange, first by weight only, as the era advanced in civilization the mints were opened for coining them into coins, which was a greater convenience to the people. Civilization moved slowly in the begining consequently the variation between the value of gold and silver was not so well understood as at present. Gold has been the measuring metal throughout the world's history. Silver rises and falls. In the origin there was no money except gold and this shame. silver. To find what money is we must start at the beginning and race it to the present time if the truth in this great problem is what we want, and certainly no man should want to cast his ballot for anything but truth and justice. Bare in mind this, my friends, that at first a lump of silver worth a dollar was the value of the coin wanted before ohing the same, its value was just the same as after made into the coin and after its being coined and melted again and made a lump. The piece in passing through all these processes, has not changed its value. This is the way of gold today. Coining and uncoining does not change its exchangeable value the stamp of the government put upon the coin did not, nor never was, intended to change the value of the metal. Neither were the legal tender qualities given such coin to intend to increase its value, but to define and force the creditor to take such coin as being recognized by the governments of the world as good money when tendered by the debtor in discharge of his indebtedness. The invention of paper notes by man to take the place of the metals was later on, under which the ages have enjoyed its convenience in the different governments. This is a fiat money based on a promise to pay coin in the future-faith in the ability of the government to pay. Confidence is at the bottom of all paper money. The historiant is have enjoyed by the use of these sources, or substitutes for real money, has now led us into a great error, which the masses have fallen into-perhaps one of the most dangerous errors ever before harbored in the minds of a free people. A far more dangerous error than people of old made when they attemptnoon he will take a drive through ed to build a tower to heaven, called the park. the Tower of Babel. They thought they could build up to heaven by which they could escape the flames and get to heaven in their own foolish way. They built to a considerable height, but alas! they were confronted with a loss of understanding and confounded tongues to the extent that they were forced to abandon their undertaking, come down and scatter to the forewings of the earth. We are today confounded in our understanding. We can't understand our own position on the financial problem. Just Atlantic coast. equal to Babylonians of old, and are in a much more dangerous condition. Wear on the brink of great suffrage which will bring about the loss of many lives and destruction of millions of dollars worth of property. Our money tower has been built to the present height on the commercial value of gold and silver as a basis, then the government promises on paper to pay real money, or what is known as fiat money. All this paper or flat money has rested upon faith in the government, or the individual to pay coin. We have built this tower, to so great a beight upon truth, faith a confidence in the credit of all, the government and its people. We have come to a point where the work is no longer progressing, we are confounded in speech and understanding. The as say truth or no truth, we need more money, we will build this tower higher, experts in finances tell them they cannot without disgrace and great danger, the petiion is accepted as these positions to diagnose their case and cure the e to whom our masses have general. been giving their faith for many years. The proper remedies have not been yet applied. The people have been following from one to the other politician. None have applied allowed a word of advice in this Cuba. natter. There must be an end to this ley. Your streats in the cities ill flow in blood. All made money is founded upon faith and credit, fidence of our truthfulness which field, Ky. truth is measured by God. We can

NEWS OF THE STATE FAIR not stamp a good money by law without confidence and faith in the government.

tonay. It is your fault, not mine. Pray let me beg you to consider before you make the fatal step. I would hear you if you were in my place, I would not drag you over into destruction. I would hear both sides of this question and be governed by the evidence, in my

verdict. The ballot you cast in this election will be for weal or for woe. If for woe, will you leave a record behind you less honorable than the colord voter does? If so then the bottom rail will be on top and the negro will stand as your superior at the ballot box in the history of

G. B. ALFORD

TO VISIT OLNEY.

The British Secretary of State and He to Negotiate,

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- There will be a pre-arranged meeting between Secretary Olney and Joseph Chamberlain, the British Secretary of State for the colonies during the forthcoming visit of Mr. Chamberain to New England. It is not doubted by the State Department that the officers who are aware of the few and comparatively significant differences remaining between Lord Salisbury and this government on the proposition to submit the entire Venezuelan boundary dispute to acbitration; that the vexed question was settled wholly within Chamberlain's department. It is well known that Olney's modified proposition of June 12th would have been accepted. by Salisbury had not Chamberlain objected to complete surrender.

THE COMING OF CHANG.

I Hung has Been Sighted and New York is on Tip Toe.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The St. Louis with Li Hung Chang was sighted off Fire Island at nine o'clock, probably establishing a new record from Southampton. The Bolphin started down the bay with Gen. Ruger and a large party to welcome Li Hung Chang. The sixth cavalry escort was sent for with mounted band and will proceed down west street to the battery, thence up Broadway through fourth street to Washington arch, up Fifth Avenue to Waldorf. In the after-

We are on the very brink of ruin Racing Program Being Ar-

> ranged by Committee. \$2,500 IN PURSES.

Special Effort is being Made to Get an Exhibit from Every Manufacturing Enterprise in the State, Regardless of Size

President Cameron and Secretary Nichols are making every effort to make' this the most successful fair we have ever had. A special effort is to be made to get North Carolina Manufacturers to make exhibits. To this end a letter was addressed to

all manufacturers in the State today. Among other things President Cameron says: The great object of the State Fair

is to exhibit as far as possible the resources and industries of the State. North Carolina has made more rapid progress in manufacturing enterprises during the last twenty years

than any other State in the Union; but with the exception of the State Exposition in 1884 our manufacturers have taken little interest in showing their goods at State Fairs. The managers for the present year will make special efforts to secure, if possible, a small exhibit-at least, some small article from every manufacturing establishment in the State.

These articles will all be properly labelled and arranged in a Division in the main building, to be known as an "Index to North Carolina Industries." It matters not how the same attention. Of course some ter if they do-we have ample room

for all. There is not a manufacturing establishment in the State that cannot send something.

Cotton Mills can send a bolt or half bolt of Plaids, bunch of Yarns or Twins, etc.

It is hoped that every manufacturing establishment in the State will send something, be it ever so small. Every article will be well cared for and returned at the close of the Fair, unless otherwise directed.

Let the exhibit be truly an Index to North Carolina Industries. The foregoing plan is not int

Decilines to Participate in a Joint Canvass With Pou and Strowd. Freight Conductor Resents Charters Mad P. T. Massy, Republican nominee

for Congress, was in the city today. After consulting Ch'm'n Holton and friends, he decided not to accept the invitation extended him by Hon. railway, was cowhided this after-E. W. Pop, Democratic nominee for Congress, and Congressman Strowd. Populist nominee, to participate in a joint canvass in the several counties in the district. Mr. Massy stated to a PRESS-VISI-

TOR reporter that he would address the people by himself. Mr. Massy will advocate gold bi-metallism.

Oscar J. Spears arrived here to day and was a caller at Republican headquarters. Mr. Spears will begin an active canvass of the east tomorrow, which will continue with intervals until the day of election. A part of Mr. Spears' speaking dates were arranged today.

Mr. Spears stated to the PRESS-VISITOR that he would expose Democracy, extol protection and advocate "sound money bimetallism on a gold basis." The phrase is a new one, but it is not difficult to clutch the idea.

Mr. Spears will address the Republican convention tomorrow at Carthage and the one at Wadesboro on the 31st. He speaks Tuesday, September 1st, at Rockingham; Wednesday at Laurinburg, Thursday (day) at Fayetteville night, at Hope Mills and Friday at Dunn.

Republican headquarters are very busily engaged these days distributing literature through the mails. Great bags of mail ready to be dedelivered to the postoffice were piled up in headquarters today. They were filled with seperate packeres

which contained the Republican Nasmall the article, all will receive the tional Platform, sound money literature and speeches in favor of gold exhibitors may wish to have a dis- by leading Republicans. Among play of their own; so much the bet- the number was that of Senator Cafferey, of Louisiana, who is a Demoarat.

MAY BE FREE BERTHS.

Rate Sinshing Between the Bay Lines Continues---Commissioner llaines Desires to Take a Hand.

Special to the Press-Visitor. NonFolk, Va., Aug. 28 .- Each day brings new developments in the reat rate war now on, involving every line plying on the Chesapeake bay. The old Bay line, which at first refused to meet in full the passenger rate of \$1, announced by the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Rich mond Steamboat Company and the Merchants' and Miners' Transpor-

Against Him. A special from Charlotte, under date of August 26, says:

HE WAS COWHIDED.

Superintendent P. T. Wells, of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta noon, about 3 o'clock, by Charles G. Hoffman, a well-known freight conductor of the same line, Hoffman had been told yesterday morning that Wells had said that he and the ticket agent at Fort Mill, S. C., wanted to whack up on tickets, the latter selling the tickets and the former not punceing them.

Wells, with several other superintendents of divisions, and General Manager Green came to Charlotte to conduct a railroad examination. About 3 o'clock while the examination was going on, Hoffman entered the room and after cursing Wells soundly, struck him twice across the face with a cowhide and then slapped him in the face. Wells did not rise from his chair, nor did he say anything but deny having made the accusation against Hoffman. The railroad men present pulled Hoffman off Wells. Talk is rife amongst the affair. Hoffman has been a freight conductor on the road for six years. This is the first trouble he has been

THE "RALEIGH" BOWL. The Beautiful Souvenir Which Will

Adorn Our Cruiser. The punch bowl, which is the gift of many of the citizens of North

Carolina for the honor of naming the Cruiser Raleigh after the capital city of the State has arrived and is on exhibition at the jewelry store of H. Mahler's Sons,

The bowl is surprisingly large in size, it is elaborately massive, handsome in design and the perfection of a jeweler's art. The workmanship pocket. In the first place he takes is the most superb ever seen here; Raleigh and the rest of the State though laggard in securing it, can light fingering. John ran his hand well feel proud of the testimonial which they present to their namesake. The bowlis elegantly finished, being inlaid with gold. The conventional dolphines adorn the outside of the bowl, forming four panels, on which are etched a picturesque likness of the Cruiser Raleigh, the inscription "The United States Cruiser Raleigh from citizens of North Carolina, 1896, and seals of the Navey and State of North Carolina on the other two sides. The

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many.

SHORT

STATEMENTS

AROUND THE CITY.

Pot-Pouri of the News Pictured on Pa per-Points and People Pertinently Bloked and Pithily Put in Print.

The firm of Thomas & Campbell have opened a branch furniture store at Durham.

Wake Forest College had 185 students enrolled this morning. New students are arriving on every train.

Telephone subscribers will please add to their list the following new names: R. B. Howell, butcher, 247; J. S. White, huckster 221-4 rings.

An excursion came in today from Bennettsville, South Carolina, It brought six coaches well filled with delighted colored people. A game of base ball between the excursionists and the Raleigh Nationals was the attraction at Athletic park.

A letter from Mr. Sherwood Up-

church states that that the minstrel played in Louisburg toa good house, and that the audience was greatly pleased with the performance. The baggage got misplaced and the pa-

rade did not come off until 6:30. Three new men will join the show Sunday. One of these is Henry Tate, who was a member of the famous Black Diamond Quartette.

In the Mayor's Court today John Jones was sent on to Superior Court on a charge of larceny. Jones is a crude edition of a professional picktoo large chances for small game and he is not well educated in the art of Sej in Genera I Jones' pocket, near the market square and he was cauhgt almost in the act. The General had only a small amount of change on his hip at the time.

The Henderson Gold Leaf of this week says: "Capt. Tom Chavasse, of the Seaboard Air Line, one of the cleverest men and most popular conductors that ever pulled a bell cord or punched a ticket on any railroad, took a day or two off from duty last week and spent the time etchings are exquisitely done, the with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. N. week will probably amount to 65,-H. Chavasse, in Henderson, attend-000 bales. ing the entertainment Thursday night in which his talented wife took

CASHIER LEAVES

Deserts the Milton Bank and Sends a Sus

picious Telegram.

Cashier Lucke, of the Milton Bank

A Courageous Act.

an and won the admiration of all

Five Millions of Gold from Abrons.

WILL NOTIFY WATSON

llen Will Write him a Letter Telling him of his Nomination.

The Washington Star of yesterday afternoon says:

The Star can say that Mr. Bryan is to be formally notified of the Populist nomination made at St. Louis. Tom Watson is to be notified at the same time. This may sound strange in view of the statement of Chairman Butler that Weaver and field were not notified four years ago, with the infernce that went with it.

It seems from what is gathered by a Star reporter, that the pressure for a notification of the Populist nominees has been too heavy for those opposed to such a course to resist and that the managers of the Populist campaign have formally come to the conclusion that notification must be made.

Just exactly when the notification will be made has not been decided upon, but it is probable that the manner has. There will be no big meeting like that in New York, but Senator Allen of Nebraska, will write a letter to each of the candidates, officially informing them of their nomination.

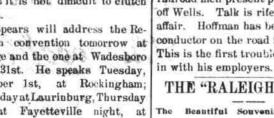
TODAY'S MARKETS.

Cotton Closed 12 to 15 Points Lower than Yesterday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK, August 28. Cotton quotations furnished by E. B. Cuthbert & Co., 56 Broadway, New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raleigh, over their special wire:

ONTHS.		HIGH- EST.	LOW- EST.	CLOS- ING.
nuary, bruary, arch.	7 71 7 74 7 80	7 71 74 7 80	7 61 7 66 7 71	7 52- 7 67- 7 72-
oril,	7 80	7 80	7 75	7 76-
ne,			*****	******
ly, igust,	7 74	7 74	7 43	7 43-
pt'mb'r,	7 58	7 58	7 44	7 46-
tober, vemb'r.	7.67	7 67 7 62	7 53	7 55-
cember,	7 68	7 68	7 56	7 58-

New York opened lower than yesterday, became easier, improved again, re-acted and closed quiet 12 to 15 points lower than last night. Rumors that Mr. Neill would issue a crop estimate of 9,000,000 bales minimum caused the decline, on denial of the rumor, the market improved. Receipts continue very liberal, although they will not reach" the estimate of 100,000 bales for this week. The port receipts for this



Continued Cool Weather.

The high area has increased and is now central over the lake region and Ohio Valley. Slight barometric depressions ex-

ist in the extreme Northwest and off the coast of Florida. The weather is clear and cool now

over the entire eastern portion of the country except that a little rain has occurred at Charleston, Augusta, and over Southern Florida in the vicinity of the storm on the South

The temperature has fallen over all the Atlantic states North of Florida, but is rising again in the West.

A Free Silver Camp Meeting.

An interstate 16 to 1 camp meeting has been arranged to take place on the State line, between Fulton county, Arkansas, and Howell county, Missouri, September 3, 4 and 5, The programme is a very interesting oue, and bears the names of the best talkers and reasoners in either State. Services will be opened each morning with a lecture from "Coin" Harvey, followed by a "free-for-all"

talks until the noon hour. After dinner two speeches by prominent speakers, and one speech in the evening. Arrangements are being made to care for 5,000 people.

Pat Winston Nominated-

Pat Winston, of North Carolina, who left the State in 1884 for the wild and woolly west' to grow up with the country, has been nomi nated by the silver Republicans in the State of Washington for attorney

Smallpox Aboard the Earnwell.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 .- There re five cases of smallpox aboard the Earn line steamship Earnwell from

Mrs. Hiram McElroy and son Caswell who have been visiting Mrs Mc-Elroy's father Mr. J.T. Watts left this on for her home in Morgan-

to supersede the separate exhibits expected from some of the largest establishments in the State.

The committee appointed to ar range a program of horse racing at the State fair were at work today in Secretary Nichol's office. The committee is composed of Col. Cameron. Mr. Plummer Batchelor and Capt. B. P. Williamson. The committee

will complete the program at the earliest possible moment and give it out for publication.

It was decided that the total amount of the purses to be offered should approximate \$2,500. The purses will range all the way from \$150 to \$300.

Died. On the the 24th inst., in Moore

county, Mr. James Hardy Williams, in the 73 year of his age, of heart disease. Mr. Williams was born and reared and was well known in our city. He was a son of Mark M. Williams, who was well known by all our old citizens. He has several

brothers and sister living in Raleigh.

Gratifying Advices. Governor Carr has gratifying advices from the penitentiary farms on the Roanoke, where it was thought the cotton crop was ruined by overflow. They are that the crop has improved wonderfully, and will probably be as large as last year's. There is increased acreage. The

corn crop was ruined by the great freshet. Tillman Challenges Harrison,

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.-

Senator Tillman has challenged Ex-President Harrison for a joint debate because of the attack on him last night.

Bryan's March Through New York.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. BUFFALO, Aug. 28 .- Mr. Bryan

continued today his stumping. Today he will bombard with words the Niagara frontier. Speaking at Lock-port, Medina and Niagara Falls, where he spends the night.

tation Company, although matching their freight tests exactly, yesterday announced a further reduction of passenger tariffs. One dollar is now the rate from Norfolk to Baltimore and \$1.50 for the round trip. This is now the rate in effect on all bay lines.

That the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, which is the aggressor in the fight, should have simply met the cut of its competitors would seem to portend that the passenger rates themselves will go no lower, but the next development expected by the public is that of free berths and per-

haps free meals. As it is now, the additional travel induced by the low rates is paying the lines well. In the_cut in the matter of freight. however, they are not so well off. Five cents per hundred on firstclass and 3 cents on other classes

the docks. Commissioner Haines, of the South ern States Freight Association, pronounces the coadition cunotic in the extreme. He seems to think the Associated railroad lines should be permitted by the courts to take hand and end the war by one slash which could not possibly be met.

barely pays the cost of handling on

Smith-Hodge.

Prof. John W. Smith, son of Capt. John Smith of Eagle Rock and Miss Fannie Hodge, daughter of Esquire Hodge were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Sims of this city at the residence of the bride's parents near Engle Rock.

Prof. Smith is principal of the Academy at Autreville, near Fayetteville. The bride is a very accomplished young lady. Mr. E. V. Denton and a number of people at-tended the wedding.

The September States.

The State elections in Vermo takes place on Sept. 1. The State election in Arkansas takes place on Sept. 3. On Monday, Sept. 14,

Maine votes, electing a Governor, a Secretary of State, an Attorney-General, and a State Treasurer.

being true to nature in every detail. The general ornaments, which stand out in relief are very tasty a prominent and conspicuous part.' and appropriate, being for the prin-

cipal part shells, seaweeds and such like. The finishings are in oxodized silver. The capacity of the bowl is 6 gallons and it contains 340 ounces of sterling silver, very near 30 nounds

having left town after business hours The ladle is also a beautiful piece of on Tuesday last, telegraphed R. L. wormanship. A bust of Sir Walter Walker, director, from Chatham, Va., Raleigh is prominent on the handle on Wednesday morning to "open and below it are the letters Raleigh. bank." Suspicion was aroused, and a Governor Carr inspected the bowl bank inspector was immediately telvesterday and was very much egraphed for, who is making an inpleased with it. In fact it has been vestigation. admired generally by those who It is the impression of directors have seen it.

and depositors that nothing has The designers, Messrs. H. Mahgone wrong, but Cashier Lucke's ler's Sons are to be congratulated actions are mysterious. upon their excellence of taste, and also upon the splendid workmanship displayed in the service. No pains were spared in the perfection of the of personal courge in stopping a bowl.

runaway horse in front of the post The bowl was made by the firm of office this afternoon about 5 o'clock. Dominick & Hoff, of New York. as was ever seen, and that by They write that it is the most maga disinterested collored man. Mr nificent and handsome single piece C C McDonald's horse and buggy in Oc of silver yet presented to vessels of which sat his little son were stand- No the navy.

ing there when the horse became The bowl will continue to be disfrightened by an umbrella which played at the store of Mahlers for blew out of a little girl's hand. As some days and the firm invites the quick as a flash the horse turned public to visit their store and see it. around and went careering like a

Iuprovements in the Capitol.

The interior of the dome of the opposite direction from that in which ve Capitol has been made new. There was not a change, nor any work of any kind done on the dome since the building was constructed 56 years

Messrs, Hammill and Honevcutt, buggy, Nervily clutching at the the contractors did a handsome piece reins over the head of young Mcof work in finishing the interior, Donald he secured them and pulled The preparation used were alabasthe frightened animal down, stoptine. Messrs. Hammill and Honeyping him within a hundred yards. out have the contract to finish the It was a brave piece of work which walls in the corridors of the Capitol probably saved the life of the little building. The improvements to the dome have been highly complimentwho saw it.

tiveness of the interior of the build-

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Five millions of gold is due from abroad this week.

The following were the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange today:

New York Stock Market.

Missouri Pacific..... Rock Island Southern Preferred Reading -Des. and Crt. Feed Atchison..... There was as good an exhibition Erie

Union Pacific -Tennessee Coal and Iron 16 American Tobacco..... 57 Burlington and Quincy 601 United States Leather 441 194 Chicago Gas..... 521 Sugar 105} D. L. & W..... 146 Jersey Central..... 941 Silver

Liverpool Cotton Market

runaway norse in front of the post	Liverpoor cotton market.
office this afternoon about 5 o'clock. as was ever seen, and that by	August 4.20 s.
	August-September 4.15 s.
a disinterested collored man. Mr	September-October 4.09 b.
C C McDonald's horse and buggy in	October-November 4.07 8.
which sat his little son were stand-	November-December 4.05 b.
ing there when the horse became	December-January 4.05 b.
frightened by an umbrella which	February-March 4.10 b.
	Chicago Grain and Provision Market.
blew out of a little girl's hand. As	
quick as a flash the horse turned	Liverpool opened 2-64 up, declined
around and went careering like a	and closed quiet 1 to 2-64 below yes-
rocket, up toward the capital in an	terday. The spot demand continues
opposite direction from that in which	very small; sales, 6,000 bales; mid-
he was standing. Tom Donnelson	dling 4 15-32; receipts 10,000 bales.
was standing near and taking in the	The following were the closing quo-
situation gave suit and overtook the	tations on the Chicago Grain and Pro-
	vision market today:
fightened runaway and succeeded in	The second se
climbing in the back of the	Wheat-September, 571: December,

Corn-September 21; December 224.

Oats-September, 164; December 164 Pork-September, 5.62; December 5.75 Lard-September, 3.35; Dec. 3.57. Clear Rib Sides-September, 3.25.

Inquiry Into Wednesday's Bloting.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. CONSTANTINOBLE, Aug. 28 .- The ninistry of police have appointed a nission consisting of eightchristians and mussulmans to inquire into revolutionary rioting which ooourred Wednesday,

ed and it adds much to the attracing.

A meeting is called Monday night of the Republicans of Raleigh for the purpose of forming a McKinley club.

he was standing. Tom Donnelson was standing near and taking in the situation gave suit and overtook the fightened runaway and succeeded in ago, so Capt. Roberts tells us. olimbing in the back of the