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A DEMOCRATIC PAPER ROASTS THE GOLDEUGS.

OLD, PARTY HARMONY

A Vigorous Kick Against Leing Road of the Party Because of Aliegiance to the Cause of Free Silver-Party Lines Rest Loosely.

The row in the democratic camp seems to be getting no better fast. That is to say, there seem to be some that are unwilling to give up their allegiance to the cause of free silver and beg pardon of the gold-bugs in order to promote harmony in the party. Among those who earnestly, and we might say, almost vehemently, protest against such humiliation is the Memphis Commercial Appeal. In a recent issue it takes occasion to make the fol-

lowing vigorous kick: "We should be very glad to know ard contemporaries really mean by their profession of desire for harmonizing the democratic party. Their whole course and line of conduct has been make democratic success impossible. They have from the first adopted a policy of treating democrats who believe in the free coinage of silver with ribaldry, insult and often with the most | try. scurrilous abuse. Editors and politicians who a little more than two years ago were howling for the free coinage of silver and who changed their opinions between the setting and the rising of the un have not hesitated to order partir. The editors who are also postmasters and whisky gaugers are particularly foul-mouthed and offensive.

"During the last presidential campaign Harris and Patterson in Tennessee Carlisle and Blackburn in Kentucky, Catchings and George in Mississippi, Clark and Morgan in Alabama, Hoke Smith and Crisp in Georgia were equally strong for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Now Harris, Blackburn, George, Morgan and Crisp have ceased to be democrats, because they have not changed their opinions, and every little editor of a third-class postoffice and a fourth-class newspaper feels priviledged to bawl 'Populist' at them. Up to the year 1893 the democrats in congress had always cast a practically solid vote for the free coinage of silver. Now if a man is not a gold monometalfellow democrats; he must not only hear insult on men who have grown gray in the party service, but he must | dreds of millions of dollars. hold up to scorn the unbroken record of the democratic party for twenty years and exter in terms of extravagant admiration the contrary policy of its great adversary! There is yet another forge-bill republican for governor or a democratic nominee whose mind has not undergone a revolution on this money question. Under such direumpublican is a 'democrat.' The man who votes for the democrat is a 'Popu-

There are many democrats who can't stand these new tests. They cannot prenounce the new shibboleth of demorracy or understand why they must be slaughtered at the passages of the denmeratic Jordan.

Is it in this way that our gold stand-Irlends hope to promote 'harnony? A few days ago a number of prominent democrats gathered in Nashville to take steps for the organization of the free silver element in the democratic party with a view to having the democracy of this state properly represeated in the next national convention. Ther action has provoked a storm of wild- and intemperate denunciation; they have been accused of plotting the distraption of the democratic party and strangely enough, of introducing a disturning element into the politics of the State. - So far as we can understand some of these criticisms they are to the effect that the money question should be let alone. By this they evidently mean only that the bimetallists must let it alone. The gold men are continually telling us that the next national democratic convention must declare for gold monemetallism. Mr. Carlisle has repeated this declaration again and again. He has even asserted that John Sherman is not strong enough on the gold side, and that the democratic party in convention must out-Sherman Sherman: The Tennessee delegation must vote on that proposition. Do our friends who raise the belated cry for harmony mean that the complexion of the delegation with reference to this question shall be left to chance or accident? Or do they simply mean that the bimetallists shall promote "harmony" by standing aside and allowing the gold men to run the concern according to their own sweet will? We should be glad to have light on this

branch of the question. The question of state issues can cut no figure in the choice of delegates to the national convention. These delegates will not be chosen with reference to their opinion of the fee system, of double-taxation and of criminal-court costs. We believe as strongly as any one can in giving prominence to state in 1894, exceeding his powers under irsues in our state campaign. But Tennessee must take a hand in the national convention and must cast her vote for or against the policy of gold monometallism. We are very firmly of the opinion that the democratic party can not undergo such a sudden change of atmosphere as our gold friends would subject it to without deadly peril to its constitution. We believe that as between two gold monometallic parties, the party which has always been stauch - for monometallism will be chosen in permanently is at the fallot box.

preference to the party which borrows the platform of its adversary."

There is a strong probability of the liveliest kind of a row in the democratic national convention, but we do not anticipate any bolt on the part of the leaders. The leaders are for the most part men who are drawing salaries and their bread and butter depends to some extent on the success of their party. In other words since their salary depends upon the success of their party, they have greater interest in that than they do in the success of principle.

But this is not true of the rank and file of the party. The success or failure of the silver cause has much to do with the income of every wage worker and poducer, irrespective of party success. If the party succeeds and the principle fails their less is as heavy as if both had failed. But if their party failed and the cause of free silver was won they would be benefited thereby. The rank and file have begun to see this and never before did party lines what some of our estcemed gold stand- rest so loosely on the people as they do at the present time. In the meantime the populists, while being ridiculed by the gold-bugs, are steadily gaining grounds and the people's party will be that of people who carnestry desire to the only free silver party in the field next year. If all free silver advocates would flock to this there would be no question as to its success in completely dethroning gold-bugism in this coun-

ROCKEFELLER'S MILLIONS.

Scientific Name Wanted for the Way They Were Gathered.

The following open letter to Prof. every free silver democrat to pack up | Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, his fluds and get out of the democratic from Henry D. Lloyd, recently appeared in the Chicago papers:

"Prof. Laughlin, University of Chicago: You are reported in the press to have said at a public meeting November 5, in Kent hall, university of Chicago, to the students and others present, that whatever might be charged against one of the founders of the oil monopoly. no one could say that he had accumulated his millions in any way that interfered with the accumulations of

"In 1885 the supreme court of Ohio found, as reported in volume 43 of the Ohio State Reports, that the monopoly had a freight contract with the Lake Shore railroad, 'to keep the price down for the favored customer, and up for the other,' and the court said: 'The inevitable tendency and effect of this contract was to enable "this company" to ruin all other operators and drive them list he is not a democrat! To prove his out of the business, and the court andemocracy he must not only revie the nulled the contract as the court and with beliefs of at least a large body of his | the help of such unlawful contracts the capital of the monopoly has increased in thirty years from nothing to hun-

"If this were not a public matter, you would not have discussed it at a public meeting. Allow me, therefore, to ask a question of you, as the head of one of the most important departments of potest of democracy—that is to support a | litical economy in the country. If this way of accumulating millions by the for the United States senate rather than | help of unlawful contracts, to ruin all other speculators, is not an interference with the accumulation of others, what is the 'scientific' name for it, and for the stances the man who votes for the re- | kind of political economy which commends it for imitation to the young men and women of the country?"

What It Means.

The result of the recent elections-Means down with humbug democ-

It means that the bankers cannot run

It means that Clevelandism cannot be

palmed off as Jeffersonianism. It means that the Mouroe doctrine

must be enforced. It means that English bondocracy

cannot run this country. It means that toryism in the white

house is not popular It means that this government can

make money, and will do it. It means that the people know when they have had enough of a bad thing. It means that death awaits any party

that deserts the masses for the classes. It means that party bondage is broken, and that the people will hereafter vote independently.

It means that a political revolution is coming in 1896, and that the people's

It means that the people will not longer submit to a dictator in the white

It means that the people do not want the treasury of the United States turned

over to the Rothschilds. It means many things that the leading men of the country should study and understand, for the people are here-

after to control. It means that there is public wrath ir store for a party that defies the people and robs the laboring and wealth producing masses. Let all future administrations take warning.

"Felt the Pressure." The Atlanta Constitution reports

that Cleveland performed an astonishing feat of hand-shaking on his recent visit to the city, and fully 30,000 peo ple "felt the pressure of his magnetic touch." It was this same hand with a "magnetic touch" that vetoed every measure in behalf of labor while the man was governor of New York. I was this man with a "magnetic hand" that sent troops into Chicago the law, to protect the property of tyrants like Pullman. This was the man, too, with a "magnetic hand." who assisted a bond syndicate to help themselves to ten millions of profit in a few weeks and saddling the people with a burden of debt, in the face of a constitutional declaration that "con gress shall coin money and regulate this value thereof."-Coming Nation.

The only place a strike will succeed



Cleveland-Behold my sound money The mother country approves my work joiced for all the glorious things that policy! Bonds, offices and good things and I am rewarded. "And when he were done by him."-Luke 13: 17 .for the faithful. The headsman's axe said these things all his adversaries From the Silver Knight, published by

and veto for all who dare to oppose me. were ashamed; and all the people re- United States Senator Stewart.

for a stipulated time. Instead of ex-GREAT SIN OF USURY. pressing prices already fixed by labor, it

IT OVERTHREW ROME, AND THREATENS AMERICA. length of length or the weight of

"Money Is Not Property-It Should, and True Money Does, Bear the Same Relation to Property as the Merchant's Scales Do to the Articles Weighed."

(By Rev. D. Oglesby.)

History informs us that old Rome was 300 years dieing. It also tells us that usury was the disease that killed old Rome. The reason why it took Rome so long to die was, it took that long time for usury to rob the wealthproducers and concentrate the wealth n few hands. But when old Rome did die 1,800 men owned about all, we are informed. Usury works much faster now. In the last thirty-tve or forty years, half the wealth of our country has drifted into the clutche, of thirty odd thousand families. The debts on our country (\$35,000,000,000) thirty-five thousand million of dollars, equal at least to half the value of the property in our country. The reason why usury works so much faster now than in the days of old Rome is in consequence of abor-saving machinery and perverted socialism, or monopolies and trusts. About 90 per cent of the labor of our country and the world is performed by machinery. By usurious methods a class of men called capitalists have accumulated money, and they own the labor-saving machinery. They can take a small proportion of the wageworkers, and by the use of machinery, manufacture all that can be sold in the markets of the world, and the great majority of wage-workers are left in idleness to starve, or steal, or fight. The capitalist demands a certain percentage of interest, or usury, on his capital. This usury must come or the mill stops. In order to augment the volume of interest or usury, capitalists combine and form trusts and monopolies. By so doing the old rule of demand fixing prices is swept away. These combines among capitalists is perverted socialism. It is socialism among capitalists. All evil is perverted good. Every good can be, and has been perverted; and when a good is perverted, it becomes a corresponding evil. If it is a great good when rightly used, it becomes a great evil when perverted. Let us apply these principles to

the methods adopted in our country: First, labor-saving machinery justly used, would be the greatest imaginable blessing. If 80 or 90 per cent of the labor of the world is performed by machinery, it follows as a logical sequence that, if all shared a just proportion of its benefits, no one would need to labor more than from two to four hours a day. True socialism in society would put labor on this basis. But true socialism is perverted, and false socialism prevails. A few get all the benefits of the great inventions. Perverted socialism robs the toiler of the world beyond computation. Look at it. With true socialism, each laborer would have all he produced, while the labor of two hours a day would yield to him more than the drudgery of ten hours does

Second, take the money question. Civilization requires the exchanging of commodities produced by labor. Something is necessary to show the relative value of articles to be exchanged. The value commercially of any article consists in the amount of labor required to produce it.

Justice demands some method to show the value in labor of articles to be exchanged. We call that something money. Hence, the true function of money, and its only function, should be to express the price value in labor of articles to be exchanged.

But its true function is perverted. Money is not property. It should, and true money does, bear the same or a similar relation to property as the merchant's scales do to the articles weighed. The scales don't make an article heavier or lighter, but they express its true weight. Money never created a dime's worth of property. Labor does that. Hence money should express the amount of labor in any article to be bought or sold. But money is perverted. It is reckoned to be property and so used. It is bought and sold. Usury or interest is the price of money | Progressive Farmer.

sets and fixes prices on labor and all the products of labor. We read every day about the price of money. What a perversion. The price of a price. With equal propriety we might say the

It is owing to this perversion of money that the usurers and money mongers cling so tenaciously to coin money. Coin money is property money. So long as the masses can be made to think or believe that money is property, coin will be used for money. But if the world can be made to see that money is not property, this money of barbarism, coin, will be rejected.

Another great evil growing out of this perversion of money is, it causes it to be a personal thing. Money is not an individual thing. Individuals don't make money. It is the creation of society. It is made by society (government) for society. But being considered property, it is held individuals as property. Money is made to use, not hoard in order to sell. It is made to do business with, not to deal in. About all the debts in the world have been caused by money-mongers, men who deal in money. Give the world true money, and there would be no moneymongers, or men who deal in money.

The perversion of money, making it property, has destroyed all the great governments of the world. It does it by usury. It concentrates the property in a few hands, enslaving the masses, producing poverty, vice, crime and barbarism. We are traveling the same road old Rome and all the great governments, Egypt, Greece, Persia, etc., did, and but for the diffusion of knowledge among the masses by the printing press we would soon land where they did. If in thirty-five or forty years half the wealth is gobbled up by thirty or forty thousand families, how long will it require to get it all? But the printing press has so enlightened the masses that they cannot be permanently enslaved. The schoolmaster has been abroad in the land. "You can fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all the people all of the time." This is one of Mr. Lincoln's proverbs.

and it as true as Solomon's. Perverted socialism is the cause of our national unrest and troubles, and true socialism is the remedy. There can be no settled state of society until the brotherhood of man is incorporated into commercial law. The human race is one family. "We be brethren." Every man is "his brother's keeper."

'An injury to one is the concern of all.' All the civil governments of earth are in the hands of the class who believe in and practice perverted socialsm. They delight in it. Why do they Because by it they can rob the wealth producers, grow rich, live in luxury, enslave the masses and the masses not know it. But. O. how they hate true socialism. Why? Because if true socialism was applied this favored class would stand on a level with the masses. They would have to work or starve. For this reason they fight socialism. They say it would ruin society. They tell the people that it is anarchy. They move heaven and earth (and the other place principally) to destroy socialism. The great newspapers are enlisted against it. School books are doctored in its interest. Dictionaries are made to lie or suppress the truth for them. Even the church is cowed down, and on its knees before this enemy of God and man. Perverted socialism may, and in all probability will, produce violent revolution; but out of that ordeal will come a true system of money, and a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," or true, and

Few Gold Standard Men Are Honest. A. K. Ward, secretary and treasurer of a barrel factory at Memphis, is one of the fellows who had that "sound money" aggregation of gold-bugs to meet in convention in that city and declare against silver, the people's money. He is gone. Before he left he forged notes and checks to the amount of about \$200,000, secured cash for them and is now safe in Honduras. Yet some people read and believe gold-bug papers and speakers .-

not perverted socialism.

Richview, Ill., Oct. 31, '95.

THE ONLY REMEDY.

Do a Cash Business.

Harry Tracy, in a talk at Labor Hall

money question: "If we had the free and unlimited coinage of silver alone it would give us no substantial relief; on the other hand, it would produce the most blighting money panic the world has ever witnessed. This is deducible from the following facts: 1. The people of the United States owe not less than \$32,-000,000,000, the interest on which cannot be less than 5 per cent per annum, or \$1,600,000,000 annually. It must be paid every year out of the amount of money in circulation, and it must go

into the hands of the creditor classes. "The creditor classes are in a position to withdraw from circulation that amount of money in the shape of interest. The result is, these creditors can contract our volume of money to fhat extent without calling in a single an. This can be repeated each year if the creditors decide to do so. The people under our present system are powerless to extricate themselves from this condition. We therefore see clearly that the masses have been legislated into this condition and are completely at the mercy of the money power. They can crush them whenever they desire to do so. There can be no relief until the laws that have produced present conditions are changed.

"Now let us see what would result from stopping at the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The people's creditors would contract the volume of money \$1,600,000,000 inside of twelve months. Where could we obtain a substitute? The entire output of our silver mines does not amount to more than \$75,000. 000 annually. If we coin this entire out put it would take twenty years to replace the \$1,600,000,000 contracted in one year. The important question just here is how can we get along without money for nineteen years? Besides our population will increase 60 per cent during this time. These creditors can throw the country into a continuous panic under the free coinage of silver. because they can in one year retire our entire present volume and then absorb the entire silver and gold output of all the mines in the world five times as fast

"If our people were out of debt and the products of our mines furnished a sufficient amount of money to enable our people at all times to transact their | condition of this country and the hold business for cash, there would be wis- | the shylocks have on us: dom in the argument of our free silver | Our national debt is.... \$ 1,750,000,000 | Charlotte for a number of years, have friends, but as these conditions do not | The total indebtedness of exist, the remedy offered is no remedy at all. People may expatiate upon this or that expedient until the heavens fall but of one thing all may rest assured and that is, until the national government furnishes the people a full legal | The mortgage indebtedtender, non-interest bearing volume of money, equal to the demands for its use in the transaction of business, their slavery will intensify until revolution will close the ghastly scene in blood."

Diversified Farming.

The siren song of the sidewalk farmer led the people into diversified farming this season, which is a good thing for it has shown what fools they are to continue the present system. In the place of a broad expanse of wheat fields, which we are told had ruined the farmers in years past, we have beautiful celery plantations and irrigated gardens, millions of cabbages, thousands of acres of potatoes, and corn and oats and barley in profusion. And what a waste it all is. I know one Brown county farmer who has 2,500 bushels of onions. They lie rotting in heaps on the ground-no market at any crops, are salable. Cattle and hogs are | nually. dropping, in price every week and will scon oe on a level with the other stuff the farmer produces. But taxes, interest, railway fares and freights and the prices of kerosene, coal, nails, lumber and other trust products are as high as plugged dime. ever .- Dakota Ruralist.

We are willing to wager a jug of buttermilk that if the Democrats nominate a "good Western man" for Presiorate him with Eastern trimmings.

A PLUTOCRATIC LIE.

PROF. LAUGHLIN AGAIN TAKES THE STAND.

Verily "The Ox Knoweth His Master's Crib," and the Wily Professor Stands Up Flat-Footed and Lies for His

Prof. Laughlin of the Chicago University said the other day that Rockefeller had made his millions without interfering with any one else making money. Prof. Laughlin is either mistaken or wilfully lies when he makes the above statement. The history of the Standard Oil company is full of incidents where the Standard has forced independent refineries to suspend business and in many instances ruined the owners. The plan was to secure entire control of the oil product. To do this it was necessary to secure all the refineries. If a refinery refused to put its plant in the deal and join the conspiracy, the Standard would put down the price of oil to such refineries' customers until it was either ruined or driven out of the business.

Regarding this giant octopus through which Mr. Rockefeller has made his millions we quote some very interesting matter from Morgan's "Impending Revolution.":

"Some very interesting information of the Standard's tyranny and the extent of its profits were recently bought to light by the United States Senate committee. Mr. B. B. Campbell, an oil refiner of Westmoreland, Pa., testified 'That the Standard Oil Company had been built up at the expense of independent refineries, and by rebates and special privileges given it by railroads. in Dallas, had this to say upon the Eighty per cent of all the oil produced in the country at this time had to be sold to the Standard, who thus controlled the price."

"The testimony of Mr. Cassett, of the Pennsylvania railroad, in 1878, showed 'that the road gave the Standard and affiliated companies a rebate on crude oil of 49 cents per barrel from Bradford field, and 51 cents from the lower field.' The railroad also gave the Standard 221/2 cents per barrel on all oil shipped by people not affiliated with the Standard. The rates on refined oil were 80 cents to the Standard and \$1.45 to the

"Augustus H. Tack, of Philadelphia, formerly of the Citizens' Oil Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburg, related how his company and others had been squeezed to death by the Standard. The allowance of rebates and deductions to the Standard resulted in breaking up all individual refineries which did not coalesce with the Standard. Mr. Tack estimated the capital destroyed in this manner at \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000 and the amount of money which the Standard had made by the rebates at \$250,-

The Chicago University was built and is run upon the money which Rockefeller made through the Standard Oil Company's operations. Prof. Laughlin and his ilk are hired prostitutes to gull the public. No man who speaks the truth and possesses any independence can hold a position in the Chicago University. Thus the churches and the educational institutions of the land, as well as the great newspapers, are unare aiding in the propagation of fa'se- no contempt in the Citizen's editorial. hood. Rockefeller poses as a Christian philanthropist, while as a matter of fact he secured his fortune by forceforcing trade from its legitimate channels-and has no better right to it that the common highwayman who presents a pistol in your face with the demand for "your money or your life."

Some Figures to File. The following figures are compiled from the official records and can be relied upon as approximately correct They are rather under than above the true debt statement. The figures are given in round numbers, and show the

the several states.

counties, etc., is..... 1,136,000,000 The bonded and stock indebtedness of railroad corporations is... 6,636,000,000

ness of the people on farms, etc., is..... 2,500,000,000

That of street railways. manufactories, etc., is ahout ..... 5,000,000,000 Additional miscellane-

ous indebtedness..... 978,000,000 Total .....\$18,000,000,000

The population of the United States is seventy millions, an average of \$250 for each man, woman and child in the country. In the last analysis the people will have these debts to pay. The offlcers of our government-national and state, and of the corporations indebted, are but the business managers of the people in this matter. It is probable that at least one-half of the entire amount is due to creditors beyond the ocean. The annual interest on this vast sum, at 4 per cent, would amount to \$720,000,000. To pay the interest due price. In the whole list of farm prod- the people of other nations would reucts only wheat and flax, the despised | quire a gold export of \$360,000,000 an-

> A Bit of Finance. First Tramp-All I have in the world

is a counterfeit quarter. Second Tramp-And all I have is a Both-Let's hold a monetary confer-

The present attitude of the republican party reminds one of an amateur dent, that the money power will dec- rope walker at his first public exhibition-it is not sure of its success.

ence.-Detroit Free Press.

## CULLINGS

OCCURRENCES WORTH NOTING FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

Can a Lease Be a Sale?

Some months ago the directors of the North Carolina Railway, which had been leased to the Richmond and Danville Railroad for thirty years, leased it to the Southern Railway for ninetynine years. Seven years of the former lesse were unexpired. Monday there was argument before the Attorney General by attorneys representing the North Carolina Farmers' Alliance to induce the Attorney General to bring suit to annul the lease to the Southern Railway and to revoke the charter of the North Carolina Railway on the ground that the directors had forfeited its charter by making a lease which was virtually equivalent to a sale. Attorney General Osborne decided to make application to the Supreme Court for leave to prosecute. He says that, while he is of opinion that the lease is valid, yet he considers it his duty to institute this proceeding. The Supreme Court has granted the request of the Attorney General.

POISONED HER HUSBAND.

She Then Married Again and is Now in

A special from Lenoir to the Charlotte Observer says: Some six months ago Foy Green, who lived in Globe township, this county, died suddenly, after having taken a glass of cider carried to him by his wife while at work in the field. Within a few weeks Mrs. Green married one Franklin, Suspicion was aroused and the body of Green was taken up, the stomach being removed and sent to the State Chemist for analysis. This seems to have resulted in the discovery of a quantity of arsenic in the stomach. Sheriff Boyd received instructions by wire to arrest the parties thought to have been implicated in the affair. Albert Franklin, husband No. 2, had just served a six months term in the county jail, and was arrested-the charge being murder-as he stepped out the jail door. Mrs. Franklin was also placed in jail, both to await their trial at the spring term of court.

Not in Contempt.

Last July the Asheville Citizen forcibly and carnestly commented on the removed by Judge H. G. Ewart, of the Criminal Circuit, Court, of a murder trial from Buncombe county to Henderson county. The Citizen said among other things that "the removal of the case to Henderson is unnecessary, expensive and a reflection on the intelligence of the people of Buncombe." Judge Ewart at once hauled the editor of the Citizen into his Court for contempt and sentenced him to pay a fine of, \$250 and be imprisoned in the county jail for thirty days, though the editor purged half of the contempt. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of North Carolina and that Court has just rendered its decision. The opinion is favorable to the Citizen, the Supreme Court finding that Judge der the control of the wealthy and | Ewart was in error and that there was

> ----STATE NEWS DOTS.

At Enfield a fire cracker set fire to the cotton platform and forty bales of cotton were burned.

S. W. Greer, Southern Express Agent at Roseboro, was held up and robbed of the contents of the safe, in which was a package containing \$950. According to a survey made by a

legislative committee Orange county

is given a strip of Chatham county

territory two miles wide and will take immediate steps to secure this Messrs. Eccles and Bryan, who have been conducting the Central Hotel at

· leased the Buford and serve their first meal there on January 1st. Albert Speaks, a citizen of Iredell county, near Everlin postoffice, was found hanging to the rafters of an old deserted school house, Christmas morning, with his hands crossed and

tied in front of him. Hon. Matt W. Ransom, minister to Mexico, spent Christmas at his home in Northampton county. He says he is not as well as he would like to be but much better than he had been earlier in the year. Minister Ransom has thirty day's leave.

A team of mules belonging to Kelly Woods were drowned Thursday at W. A. Bailey's ferry on the Yadkin river. in Davie county. The animals took fright from the master hollowing for the ferryman. They dashed in the river and were drowned in a few min-

Chief of Police Melton and City Sergeant Sheehan, of Wilmington, have been bound over to the January term of court to answer for falsely arresting and imprisoning Mr. Robt. E. Daniels. They had received telegrams from the Sheriff of Marion county, S. C., and from Governor Evans to hold oue Bob Daniel.

The President Condemned.

At the weekly meeting of the Baptist pastors of New York the following resolutions were passed: Resolved. That, in our opinion, a war with

England in the present circumstances will be

a crime against Christian civilization, against

the English speaking people and against Resolved. That we regard the Turkish massacrd of Armenians as a very much more urgent subject for investigation by this government than the disputed boundary lines

of Venezuela.