

remonetization of silver. "Resolved, That the plain and only way to put an end to the evils of gold the done at the long established ratio of vitation of voters as a safeguard against fraction of voters against fraction of voters again against fraction of voters ag at once independently of all other civil service. "10. Intelligent and liberal promotion of "Resolved, That we hail with satisfaction the indisputable evidence of returning reason among business men and applaud the demands which enlightened and pstriotic men are making that the selfish policy inaugurated by enpidity and avarice 20 years ago shall now be reversed in the interest of monesty and fair-dealing, and in order that commerce and agriculture may be restored to normal and prosperons conditions. "Resolved, That ardently attached to the great cause of free coinage, we propose to advance it by all means in our power and we call on all bi-metallists to strennously oppose gold mono-metallism and exert all their influence to restore silver to its former uses as a perfect money metal, as it was before 1873. To this end we earnestly recommend to the voters of this State that they elect hereafter only such Senators and Representatives in the United States Congress as are sincerely in favor of the principles hereinbe-fore expressed and only such presiden-tial electors as will publicly declare on the stump that they will vote for no man for President or Vice President who is not in favor of such principles and whose record and platform are a guarantee that they will be faithfully executed.

"7. Individual liberty; the right of all

"9. Practical and honest reform in the briars. agriculture, °11. Improved highways of travel through-out the State in the interest of our citizens and particularly of the farmers and bicycle riders. riders.
"12. Benedicial and needed legislation in the interests of labor.
"13. Federal taxation for revenue-only; no government partnership with protected monopolies; no meddling with the present reformed tarift, to the injury and unsettling of business and industries.
"14. Sound money; gold and silver the only legal tender; no currency inconvertible with coin; gradual retirement and extinction of the greenback currency; no free and unumited cotange of silver.
"15. Strict construction of the Federal constitution; rigid maintenance of the reserved rights of the States; no force blats.
"16. No entangling alliance with foreign nations; the vigorous enforcement of the Mairae dectrine, no Jingolsm.
"We re-sfirm the Democratic national platform of 1392, and congratulate the people that Democratic legislation and Democratic accuration have sincessfully brough the contry out of the disastrous financial and industrial condition into which it was plantered by the administration of President Clevelad. "12. Beneficial and needed legislation in

turn back and visit the location indi- and making pea-vine hay, but no plowcated in this dream. There he found ing could be done, as the ground is tor the baby sleeping soundly, where it hard and dry. Streams are extremely had wandered, rsg doll in hand, head low.

WESTERN DISTRICT .--- The week open-

A decree has gone forth that hereafter no cattle or hogs shall be imported into Germa-ny from any counsry without being quaran-tined.

The snowfall in Denver, Col., last Saturday night measured 11.4 inches. The heaviest previous fall in September was two and one-half inches in 1875. " Graniteville... Ar. Augusta..... Ly.Columbia. ArCharleston

At Cambridge, Mass., Marvard University began its 259th year on Thursday with in-

"Rosolved, That we do carnestly request all the friends and advocates of the restoration of the coinage laws as they existed prior to 1873, to call nonpartisan conventions similar to this in heir several States to take similar ac-

Mr. C. M. Cooke offered the following amendment: "That for the pur-pose of the next election the demands for financial reform shall be confined to the restoration of silver for coinage at the rate of 16 to 1." On a vote the ment was lost, and the resoluas previously reported were

dopted. Mr. R. H. Cowan offered a rosolution. It was not read, but was as fol-

"Whereas, We, Democrats, Popu-lists, Republicans, Prohibitionists and liquor men, have met in convention here to-day for the honest purpose of devising means of financial relief by restoring silver to the position as a oney metal that the framers of the constitution, and our farmers gave it;

"Whereas, The next President of the United States can only be a Democrat or a Republican; and, "Whereas, The last national Demo-

crati: platform declared for the coinage of both gold and silver, free oven to

mintage; and,

"Whereas, The State Democratic pistforms of 1890, 1892 and 1804 deanded the free and unlimited coinage of silver; and,

"Whereas, The Republican party is known to be unaiterably committed to the wold standard; now, therefore, be it

and and, That we call epon all honest a trocates of silver to join the great Denveratio party, the party of ine people, and the only hope for rewith an an-Democratio President in 1 of the camp

the Republican party. "We enforce the administration of Presi-dent Clevelaud. "The Republican record: "We invite the attention of electors to the humiliating record made by the Republican party in the recent restoration to power in this state. In full control of all branches of the State ga arament, equipped with com-plete power to accomplish promised reforms, it has prodigily wasted the people's noney and farfeited public confidence by its defi-ance of the Depular will and its scandalous disregard of the public welfare. As a result of their less than one year of power, state taxation has been increased over \$4,500,000; the tax rate has been raised from 2.18 to \$.24; many new and expensive State com-mittees have been created, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been fruitlessig-and unnecessarily expended by legislative committees is searching through the State departments for Democratic injudities which were not found because they did not exist; the principle of home rule has been deliber-ately and continually violated; the civil ser-vice reform laws have been flagrantly disre-garded, especially is reference to the de-serving veterans; and the entire legislative record has been and the entire legislative

vier reform laws have been hagranity disre-garded, eepegially in reference to the de-serving voterans; and the entire legislative record has been one of scandal, incompe-ience and extravagance. "Open such a record of faithlessness to public trust the Bepublican party deserves and the Democratic party invites the co-operation of all citizens in restoring good rowrment to the Empire State." Tarrehild Democrats from all recognition; but when the foes of the Tiger found that the convention would grant them only one-fifth of the New York delegation they left the hai, and Tammany is happy tonight. Their opponents took the first train for New York and harpaned knives and ground ares all the way for the purpose of slaying the Tiger on November 5. Senator Hill failed in his sittengt to heal too breach. He also failed to keep blassiate intext, for the convention showed that it had a mind of its own. Sen-ator Murphy and Er-Lieutenent Governor Sheeban received a decided set back from the convention, and the wise boss who stayed at home was Richard Croker, for he escaped the face of the others.

the fate of the others.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

A Gray-Haired Prospector Overtaken by a Blizgard. William T. Cheny was frozen to death in the mountains of the Satural Bridge Mining

district, three miles east of Livingston Mont., Inst Friday. He was a gray-haired prospector, and with three companions was overtaken by a howling blinzard. The party tried to cross the division foot and reach comp, fitteen miles distant, but they became separated in the thinding snow storm and Glauy jost his way. His body was found in three fort of snow, within five bundred yards

pillowed on a stone. She was unharm-

A North Carolina Farmer.

The News and Observer says: There is a farmer in North Carolina who has a recsonable prospect of gathering on his crop for 1895, 225,000 pounds tobacco, 150,000 pounds lint cotton, 25,-000 bushels of corn. It required over 500 bags fertilizer to plant this tobacco crop. The cotton, being on rich, fresh land, requires no fertilizer. To have this crop produced is not very difficult. To have it produced so as to leave a clear profit to the principal producer, "Hie labor, hoc opus, est. This farm-er made his first cotton in the year 1867. There was a severe panic in the fall of 1867. Cotton fell to 7 cents per pound and many farmers were ruined. This man had slept on a bunk and patched his own clothes during the

year and owed nothing on his crop. He sold in the spring at 28 cents and had money. At that time he did not own one scre of land. He now owns very many acres, some very valuable acres, made principally by farming with close economy. Any young man with good health, plenty of energy and close economy can ac complish as much

or more than he has. The tax assessment for the present year has increased over that of last year \$100,000 in Cherokee county.

A watermelon seed lodged in the rindpipe of a year-old child of Thos. Bobbitt, of Wilkes, and caused its death.

The prospects for the Alliance shoe factory, which is to be open in Cary, are very encouraging. The lady members of the Alliance have begun to take hold. Rov. Jas. M. Rawlings retires from

the North Carolina Presbyterian, of which he has been part owner and one of the editors. His partner, Mr. John McLaurin, buys him ou's

The Charlotte Observer says that Mrs. Hedrick, who for twenty years has run the Piedmont Hotel at Tayorsville, was found dead in bed Wednesday moving. She retired in her isnal health.

Collector Rogers announced the apointment of R. J. Bryant, of Iredell, es deputy collector for the division composed of Iredell and Alexander counties, to succeed J. A. King, reic nued.

The Burlington News is told that Mr. John R. Harder, of Big Falls, Alamance caunty, has a Holstein cow which gives ten gallons of milk per day, requiring to be milked three times

BIG COTTON DEAL. The Visible Supply of Now York City

* Bought "Spot" on Thursday. Mr. E. B. Barbee had telegraphic advices to his firm in Raleigh on Thursday stating that the whole stock of cotton in sight in New York city, namely, 174,000 balls, had been sold there for sout out at 1814 contor. been sold there for spot each at \$3.4 cents.

Mr. Barbee said that this was the biggest sale over heard of in this country. Also the biggest business that over was done in futures in one day was then done, the transactions monthing up to 451,000 bates.

ed except that her legs were torn by ed cool with a few light showers, but the last portion was very hot and dry.

and the drought is seriously injuring growing crops and delaying fall plowing and planting. Some oats sown in August are perishing. Corn in general is a fine crop, but some late corn is at is a line crop, but some late corn is cut short by drought. The cotton crop has already been much damaged by drought. It is opening too fast. The late crop has not sufficient moisture to develop the bolls, hence it is feared could will not be call a south the south south south the sou seeds will not be well enough matured fighting. to grow, except from crop first opened.

Fodder and hay are nearly all mi eastern counties, but still in full blast in the west. Sweet potatoes, turnips and celery are being much injured by dry weather. No fall plowing or seeding can be done. Rain is very badly needed.

THE EFFECT OF THE DROUGHT.

Cotton Picking Progresses Well. Damage to Corn and Fall Crops Small. The weekly weather crop bulletin of the Department of Agriculture embraces the folowing summaries from the various State weather services;

Virginia-Excessively hot, dry weather, making crop conditions critical: ground baked; pastures burning up; no fall plowing or seeding done; fodder mestly saved, but some of it poor from firing; tobacco cutting

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FALMAGE'S ACCRETANCE.

De Will Preach His First Sermon In Ar Greensboro Ly Greensboro Washington October 27th. Dr. Tulmage's formal acceptance of the a tendered by the First Presbyterian Ar Bamseur inurch of Washington has been received,

and he will preach his first sermon as co-paster on Sunday evening, October 27th. The text of Dr. Talmage's letter of scooptance is as follows:

ance is as follows: "The call signed by the elders, descon-trotices and members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Wash-ington is before me. The statement con-sined in that call that you definitely, unan-mously, harmoniously and heartily, not of worke disconting," desires me to before or pastor in your great and historical church heartiness I now deckrea my alcospiance of the call. All of the energies of my body mind and soul shall be called in you Ouristion service. I will preach any far-action Sunday evening, O officer Weil-

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the prospect of another prosperous year.

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Texas and Prize Fighting.

A dispatch from Austin, Texas, says: Ta-Nos. 35 and 36. United States Fast Mail, Pullman Sleeping Cars between New York, Atlanta and Monigomery, and New York and Jacksonville. Also has Sleeping Car between Charlotte and Augusta. No. 12. Sleeping Car Greensboro to Bal-tich Governor has just called a special session of the Legislature to take action on prine



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