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WALTER B. BELL, Editor. VOL. V.

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1896.

HUBBARD & ROTH. Publishers.

the Democratic Ticket.

TERTITY LEVISITAN

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

HE FINDS FOOD FOR THOUGHT IN THE TRUTHFUL CAMERA.

Photo Gallery by the Countryside Marks Civilization's Progress.

The photograph gallery in a country town is one the most pleasing marks of Christian civilization and the advancement of modern science. I pass by one every day and it is gratifying to see its cutrons awaiting their turn or coming out with smiling faces and all strayed in their best apparel. It is a family discussion before they come what dress to wear, what ornaments, and how the hair shall be arranged, or whether to sit or stand, whether a side whether to start or whether the baby shall be taken alone or with its mother. All classes are on an equality before the camera, for the sunlight of nature has no favorites. So far as faces and catures are concerned, the camera tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. This morning as I passed I saw a countryman sitting on the steps with a child in his arms. His wife and little girl is a mother, maybe she will show the picture to her child and say: "I never knew my father, for he died when I used to know him before he was married, and so I stopped and gave him my hand. His folks were poor, honest and industrious, and I have great respect for all such. The women do the housework and have the care of the children. The men cultivate their little farms, work the roads, sit on the juries, nurse their sick neighbors, bury the dead, go fishing on Saturdays and take the family to meeting on Sundays. They are generally Populists, not because of any political principles in-volved, but because of affiliation and association. Most of their kind are Populists and therefore clannish. They stick together because they are either poor or less than rich. Their fathers fought in the late war, and those will fight in the next if it comes in their days. It may be a rich man's war but it will be a poor man's fight.

"Are you going to have the baby's picture taken." "No; not this one," said he; "I wanted my wife's and our little girl's. They are in there. I I thought I would like to have them about the house, for life is uncertain, you know. Jim Moore's wife died inst year und Jim says he would give the world for her picture, and Jack Brown lost his little girl in June. She was a mighty purty little thing, but Jack bain't got no picture and so I concluded to have some taken for fear of acci-

"That is all right," said I, "but supse you die; wouldn't your wife like to have one of you?"

"I reckon she would. She mentioned that, but pictures dou't become a rough man like me, and besides, it got to spare. The winter is comin' on and we all have to have shoes and stockings and the like, and my cotton crop was powerful short, but I will have mine taken sometime. I reckon all your folks have got 'em, haven't

Love for wife and children is the best virtue of human kind, and poor folks have as much of it as rich ones. Yes, more. Many of them haven't anything else to divide their affecthem at the picture gallery and to witness their pride when the work is done and the faces of their loved ones are before them on enameled cards, from and clean from the artist's hand, What a wonderful art it is. I remember well when the first daguerreotype was taken in our town. It was only forty years ago, and when our first lit tle girl was four years old we had her picture taken. She was a little beauty then, and I thought the picture was the aweetest gem on earth. We have it now in its old-fashioned case. The little girl is long since a mother and has pictures of her own little girland they are much finer in their finish but I prize the first one most. It car rice me back in memory to the days of my sweetest, fondest, proudest, paptal love. I idolize that child and I love her dearly yet, but she left us for a young man she was no kin to in the world, and who has pever done anything for her but to give her a ring and books of poetry and a little French candy now and then. We had to give her up to him, and as Tom

"She took our daylight with her And the fove that we love best

With morning light upon her brow

And pearls upon her breast." Daguerre was a benefactor to the emotional side of our nature. He was a French artist-a painter of panorames of cities like London and Paris and Naples. He used the rays of the sun through colored glass to heighten the effect of his paintings, and kept ou experimenting with sunlight until in 1839 he caught it on the king and made it stick to metallic plates and reflect the images thrown upon them. His snecess was partly secidental, part-ly design, and he himself was astonshed at his discovery. In 1840 Aragu made the aunouncement to the academy of science and Daguerre was made an officer in the Legion of Honor and voted a pension of 6,000 france a year.

erected to him in Paris.

But like all inventions, Daguerre's was crude and imperfect. Photography has grown out of it and seems now to be the perfection of art. It is used in making the exact likenesses of all the great works of art and nature and oringing them in reach of the millions. who have never seen and never will see the originals. All the monuments, pyramids, churches, cathedrals, bridges. intains and waterfalls all the grand old paintings of Raphael and

He died in 1851 and a monument was

Remprandt, all the sculpture of the old masters and even the aspects of the moon and eclipses of the sun and the reproduction of the ancient manucripts of the Old and New Testamente. The lightning itself cannot more instantly speed its way than photography now catches a bird on the wing or a race horse on the turf or a meteor in the heavens. Just so it was with the locomotive, the spinning jenny, the sewing machine, the telegraph and telephone. All were improved from time to time by the cunaing of the human brain and human hand until they now seem to be per-

fect, but they are not.

On the mantle near me I see a cabinet photograph of a well preserved old man who has a sweet little black-eyed grand-child on his arm, while her head rests irratingly upon his shoulder and touches his venerable check. She looks shyly and timidly at you, but things to the cld man as the tander chings to the old man as the tender vine clings to the old oak that the storm has riven. The old man's face is caim and serene. I like those pictures for the children's take, and wish that I was so coupled with every little grand-child and that my wife had some to match them. I was ruminating that match them. I was ruminating that

spirit land I will some times be near her and hear her talk that way-maybe so; who knows? Flowers and music are the sweetest gift of God to mankind and pictures and painting the sweetest that come from the hand of man.

But of all the cameras that catch and hold fast the images of art or nature there are men of science who assert that none are equal to the retina of the human eye. They say that every look or glance or vision makes an impoession there. An impression delicate and unpalprole that millions may lie upon its glassy surface and the last thing seen is on the top. They say that if a man is surdered while he faces the murderet the assailant's face and form will be found upon the victim's eyes. Some experiments have been made to prove this, but they were imperfect and unsatisfactory. Maybe it will yet be proven. -- Bill Asp in Atlanta Consti-

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Becretary Carlisle has telegraphed Hon. George M. Davis, of Louisville, Ky., that he was prepared to deliver five speeches in Kentucky in favor of Palmer and Buckner. He names as the dates agreeable to him October 22d, 24th, 26th, 28th and 30th, He says he prefers to make his first address in his home town of Covington, and the other four anywhere in Kentucky his friends my select. Secretary Carlisle is carefully preparing his speech, which in substance will be delivered at all the five points at which he will speak. Louisville is one of the other points where the Secretary will speak. There is the same activity now among the friends of the administration as there was immediately before the selection of delegates to the Chicago convention. Secretary of the Navy Herbert has also announced that he will make three speeches in Alabama during the week before the election in the interest of the Palmer and Buckner movement.

A special dispatch to the Evening Star from Baleigh N. C. says: The Populist State committee has rejected the Democrat propo-sition to fuse on the State, Congressional and Legislative tickets. The reasons given are, first, that owing to the nearness of the election arrangements could not be made on the other side and, therefore could not receive loyal support; second that the Democrats in August ignored the proposition for complete fusion. The Populist committee suggests the voluntary withdrawal of the Democratic nomines for Governor and the concentration of Democratis forces on the Populist nominee. The vote in the committee was 16 to 2. Fusion continues on the national ticket.

M'KINLEYITES WIN.

The Colorado Silver Republicans Without Standing in Court.

The Supreme Court of Colorado, has decided that the Silver Republican party is without standing in the court and that the only vestige of the organization rests with the followers of McKinley, as the bolters by repudiating the platform of the St. Louis convention forfeited all claims to recognition in this State. The court goes into an exhauslive review of the proceedings incidental to the contest and then concludes that the Mo-Kinley men cannot be deprive I of their right of a State through the autocratic action of a right to suggest judges and clerks of election and practically places all the machinery of the election in their hands, owing to the fact that the clerk of Araphoe county, where the greatest vote is cast, is a strong adherent of the gold standard. The same situation occurs in El Paso and Pueblo counties.

ROBBED A TOWN.

A Gang of Desperadoes Loot Peria, Tenn., and Fire the Houses.

A gang of masked men looted the little town of Peria, in Henry county, early Wed-sesday morning. The citizens were awakened at & o'clock by the sound of an explosion and the firing of guns and revolvers. These residents who were daring enough to leave heir houses were warned to return under their houses were warned to return under pain of death. In order to intimidate the people the gang kept up an incessant discharge of their firearms. There were eight neu in the party and all were heavily masked. After robbing a number a stores the pangset fire to several buildings and then ied to the country. After the fires had been subdued a posse was formed and started in jursuit of the marauders. The exict amount of money and valuables secured by the gang s not known, but it is estimated that they got tway with at least \$5,000 in money.

Talk of a Tobacco Combine.

Rumors that have recently attended the sharp upward movement in tobacco stock of pegotiations pending for control of large to negotiations pending for control of large to-bacco manufacturing piants by foreign cap-italists have crystalized into a definite report that a London syndicate has been formed with a capital of \$500,000 and has purchased and will operate abroad the foreign patent rights of the National Cigarette and Tobacco company. The National Cigarette machines to be delivered in England by January 1st. In the domestic tobacco trade there are persi-tent rumors of impending stantling develop-ments of a strong combination on Standard Oll lines.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

Washington Items.

The new Ministers from Hayti and Korea were formally introduced to President Cleveland.

Secretary Oiney has appointed Dr. James Howard Gore, of the Columbian University, and Mr. Thomas Wilson, Curator of the National Museum, United States Commissioners to the International Exposition to be opened in Brussels on April 24, 1897.

The United States Supreme Court began its annual session in Washington.

Its annual session in Washington.

The Secretary of War is receiving the congratulations of his friends over the good health of Mrs. Lamont and a new-born little daughter.

The Comptroller of the Currency has received a telegram announcing the failure of the First National Bank of Eddy, New Mexico. The bank had a capital of \$50,000, and its last report showed an indebtedness to depositors of about \$75,000.

Dr. Burrens Sanitary Processor of the Market M

Dr. Burgues, Sanitary Inspector of the Marine Hospital Service at Havane, in a recent report, says that yellow fever continues to be appliemic there, and he is informed that it is so in most of the places where Spanish oldiers are found.

Secretary Herbert awarded contracts for the Bethlehem Iron Company and Midvale Steel Company.

Damestic. Del mais

William Dolth was killed, Emily Rue and Mary Sohnadke were fatally and two other girls seriously injured by a runaway feam at Union Hill, N. J.

The Edgar Thomson Steel Works, of the Carnegie Steel Company, Brandwock, Pesan, wars put in operation in all departments after a suspension, which was due to a total lack of orders. New orders were received. The Homestead Steel Mills of the same company have also been started after an enforced shutdown.

An alleged plot of Highbinders, in Boston.

An alleged plot of Highbinders, in Boston, Mass., to assuminate every member of the Chinese Christian Union in that city, has been revealed to the police by a member of the Highbinders.

John Erueger, a eleop-walker, went into Saloon Keeper Metschele's bedroom, New York City, and was shot dead under the impression that he was a burglar.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company re ports the largest gross and net earnings in its history. Theodore Meyer, head baker of the Man-haitan State Hospital, on Ward's Island, New York City, was killed by an insane patient, who struck him in the head with an ax.

D. C. Crawford, the St. Louis (Mo.) mer-chant who discharged twelve clerks because they said they were for Bryan, was arrested for intimidation on a warrant the Democratic State Committee got out.

The Marine National Bank of Duluth, Minn., closed its doors and the bank examiner is in charge. The bank has a capital of \$250,000. Inability to make collections and heavy withdrawals are given as the cause of the failure.

Major McKinley received at his home in Canton 300 early settlers from Cuyahoga County, Ohlo, not one of whom was less than seventy years old. Many women were among them.

Three men were instantly killed by a fall of rock in the Laffin Mine, at Wilkesbarre, Walter Hunt, of Plainfield, N. H., shot and killed Irving Smith, a farmer, and then killed himself.

In a fight between a Sheriff's posse and the Green gang of outlaws at Oolagh, Indian Territory, two of the outlaws were killed and the others were captured. The Greens have been actively "on the road" for three months.

Three women lawyers were appointed as receivers in as many cases by Justice Mac-Lean, of the Supreme Court, New York City. The Indiana State Board of Elections de-cided that the National Democrats should adopt the title "gold standard" on the elec-toral ticket, instead of National Democratic, as was desired.

The spot cash price of No. 2 red wheat, the standard grade, in New York, was eighty cents on October 13, the highest point reached in the present upward movement.

A care'ul canvass of the political situation indicates that fusion has been effected be-tween the silver forces in seventeen States. The price of bar sliver dropped to 6434 cents an ounce, the lowest figure it has reached in three years.

George Jessup and Frank Thompson, of Brooklyn, while wheeling in New Jersey were held up and robbed by two masked County Clerk Knopf was arrested at Chicago charged with issuing 2000 fraudulent naturalization certificates.

Mary Hepler, eighty years old, was run down and perhaps fatally injured by a truck in New York City. Police had to rescue the driver, John Hunt, from a mob.

The body of Miss Grace Dickerson, who disappeared from her home in Brooklyn September 22, was found in Wykoff Swamp, near Canarsie, Long Island, by hunters, She had been dead one day, and the mystery is

The people of Oxford, Mass., are greatly alarmed over the presence of a firebug. He got in his work when the farm house owned by the Chaffee brothers, about one and a quarter miles from the town, and occupied by William Troreau and his family and Eli Duprey and his family, was entirely consumed, with all its contents. Willie Duprey, an eleven-year-old son of Eli Duprey, was burned to death.

Large sums of money were raised for missions at the meetings of the Christian Missionary Alliance in Carnegie Hall, New York

A flibustering expedition in aid of the Cuban revolutionists, which left Florida waters, carried 200 men and one of the largest cargoes of war munitions sent to Cuba since the rebellion began.

The Indiana State Board of Elections by a vote of 2 to 1 decided to denythe petition of the National Democrats to go on the ballot under that name. Governor Matthew had the deciding vote and cast it against the restition

Governor Morton, of New York, has dis-missed the charges of malfeasance in neglect of duty against Superintendent Lathrop, of the State prisons, but recommends that he investigate the state of affairs in the Auburn

The Baitimore Baseball Club won the Tem-ple Cup series from the Cleveland team, de-feating the latter in four successive games. The players of the Cleveland team will each get \$117 for his share of the proceeds. The Baltimore men will divide about \$2500 as their share, and each man will get about \$2500 to

An explosion occurred in the big rolling mill of the Philadelphia and Reading Bailroad Company at Danville, Penn. A man and a boy were killed, six men seriously hurt and seven other men injured. The dead are: John Casselman, an employa of the mill, and a Hungarian baby, name unknown.

Bocco Moralito, a laborer formerly em-ployed by a Brooklyn (N. Y.) gas company, abot and killed William Matuas, the foreman who had discharged him.

The Dauntiess sailed from Palm Beach, Fla., with a large fillbustering expedition in aid of the Cuban insurgents.

News was brought to the Port of New York by the officers of the Fuerst Bismarck that the American Liner Paris had broken a propeller shaft about \$20 miles out; the steamer declined assistance and continued

on her way.

It is reported among the students of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, that William D. Ongood, the famous football player, has been killed white fighting with the insurgents in Cuba against the Spaniards.

BOSTON'S OLDEST VOTER. Joseph D. Jones Has Nearly Reached the

Age of Ninety-nine. The oldest inhabitant in Boston, and, in

identally, the oldest voter, is Joseph David Jones, and he is an inmate of the Home for Mr. Jones lives until December 80, 1896, he will have reached the age of hinety-nine years. This need citizen is wide-awake to the topics of the times, and is intensely in-



JOHEPH D. JONES.

terested in the Presidential election. Mr. Jones is a registered voter, and declares that he will exercise his privilege as a sovereign citizen just as long as he is able to do so. Mr. Jones was born in Boston, not far from Fanculi Hall, in 1797. In his early days he was a dry goods merchant, and later became a manufacturer of tinware. It is remarkable how well he retains his faculties. His mind is clear, his hearing is soute, but, as he mind is clear, his hearing is acute, but, as he dimself puts it, "I am compelled to use classes when I read." He is active on his feet and the only aid he uses when walking is a small cane. He is registered as being ninety-nine years old.

BANK ROBBERS KILLED AT BAY. Tried to Escape With Their Booty, But Were Surrounded.

Three bold robbers were killed and two citizens wounded during an attempt to rob the Bank of Meeker, at Meeker, Col. The tizens were not dangerously wounded. The

dead bandits are George Harris, Charles Jones and William Smith.

The bandits, with drawn revolvers compelled Cashier Moulton to throw up his hands. All the employes and the customers were told to bold up their hands, and were warned, on pain of death, not to move. The leader of the trio then ordered Moulton to march ahead to the safe and unlock it. He did as ordered.

A shot fired in the bank had alarmed the town, and while the robbers were leisurely gathering their booty every man in town was arming himself to theteeth. As the robbers followed the crowd cut of the bank they were confronted by a dozen men armed with Winchesters. The bank was surrounded, retreat was cut off and they had to fight or surrender. To be caught meant death by ignething or otherwise, and the robbers concluded to fight. eluded to fight.

The bandits, Jones and Smith, fell to the ground at the first volley, pierced by rifle bullets. Harris, the last of the trio, was shot

DOUBLE MURDER AVENGED. Crazy Shoemaker Kills Two Pollcemen and is Riddled With Balls.

Three men were siain and two others wounded, one perhaps fatally, in Columbus, One of the dead men was J. A. White, a shoemaker, who, aided by his nineteenyear-old son Henry, killed two of the city's

policemen.

Officers Adams and Jackson gave White a summons to appear before the Recorder for, disorderly conduct. He made threats against the officers, although he then went home. He autorequently repaired to Eumsey's car, where he was met by his son, Henry White. About that time Officers Jackson and Adams appeared at the front of the bar. White flung his gun to his shoulder and freed several shots without stopping. Officer Adams fell dying at almost the first shot. One of the first shots struck Officer Jackson in the abdomen. Father and son then started up First avenue toward their home on Sixteenth street.

A large number of the police force of the city armed themselves with Winchester rifles

A large number of the police force of the city armed themselves with Winchester rifles and proceeded to White's house and smashed in the door. Before White could fire several builded had entered his body, fired by the officers. He died in a few moments.

LONE BANDIT ROBS A TRAIN, The Union Pacific Past Mall Plandered in

a Unique Way in Utah. The Union Pacific fast mail and express rain stopped at a water tank near Nintah tation, eight miles from Og ion, Utab, about

l o'elock a. m. A man rose up out of the darkness behind

A man rose up out of the darkness behind the tank and pointed a pair of revolvers at the engineer and fireman. He ordered the engineer to pull the train about a mile beyond the tank. Then the bandit put cotton sacks over the heads of the fireman and the engineer and compelled them to get out of the cab and walk with him to the mail car. The mail car was forced, the clerks thinking that three men were engaged in the operation. Several registered mail bags were thrown out. The bandit took these and disappeared in the underbrush at the mouth of the Weber Canen.

The registered mail thrown outby the robber was the through California pouch. It contained an unusually heavy amount of money, one package of \$25,000 alone being consigned to the Wells-Fargo Bank.

MUTINY ON ALFONSO XIII. Forty Spanish Gunners Rebel, But Are Overcome and Put in Irons.

A dispatch from Ferrol says that a muting as occurred on board the Spanish warship Alfonso XIII., lying at that port. Forty gunners rebelled and attempted

tate Shell Pish Commission, received noti-

Boston Illicit Distillery Seized.

United States authorities raided an illien

stillery in South Boston, Mass., and selzed

seize the boats and go ashore. A fight be-tween the mutineers and the marines and others on board the ship ensued. The revolt was suppressed and the mutineers were put in trans. Chairman Holton says the official Oyster Beds Destroyed. Engineer Sanford, of the Connecticut

fication that the natural oyster beds in the ricinity of Bridgeport and Stratford, 8700 acres in extent, have been covered with send by the hurricane and the system destroyed. The beds comprise the greater part of the public system grounds of the State, and the loss caused by the storm is estimated at \$50,000.

HIGH GRADE COTTON YARNS, WARPS,

ELKIN,

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

NOT A CATHEDRAL.

Aged People in West Springfield street. If The Episcopal Church Will Devote All Energies to St. Mary's School. At a special metting of the standing committee of the Diocese of North Carolina, held at the Bishop's honse, October 9th, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, In the opinion both of the Bishop and of the rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, it is impracticable at this time to develop and carry out a Cathedral for this diocese, as for other causes, so especially because the efforts of the church men of North Carolina should be concentrated upon the permanent estab-lishment of St. Mary's School there-

"Resolved, That in the judgement of the Standing committee, acting under the sanction of the resolution adopted by the convention of May, 1896, the action of the Bishop, and of the convention of 1895, in accepting the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, as the cathedral of the Diocease, should be reseinded, and by the authority reposed in the Bishop and Standing committee, said action is bereby rescinded."

The Bishop assents to and joins in the above action.

Fusion Is Complete.

At a full meeting of the Democratic central crimittee in Raleigh Monday night it was decided to make a proposition to the Populists for fusion on congressional, State and county matters the decision was unanimous. The committee was in session from 8 o'clock till 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Chairman Manly made this state-ment: "The negroes have all gotten together and it is time for the white people to get together for their pro-tection and for the accomplishment of the free coinage of silver, and to this end we have made a proposition to the Populists for complete fusion." The proposition was not made made public until Tuesday which was too late for these columns. It is understood to yield five Congressmen and give the Populist choice of Governor or Senaror with an equitable division of other

The Debt Statement.

The State debt statement has been made public. The 4 per cent. consolidated debt is \$31,360,700. To complete the taking up of all outstanding bonds requires only \$255,000 more of 4 per cents. The 6 per cent debt is \$2,720,000. This is for bonds issued in aid of the construction of the North Carolina railway. The State receives from the Southern railway for the lease of the road \$195,000 annually and six years later is to receive \$210,000 annually under the terms of the ninetynine year lease.

Presentation of the Punch Bowl. Wednesday Governor Carr and staff, with the presentation committee, ac companied by prominent ladies and gentlemen from all over the State, went to Southport, a few miles below Wilmington, to present the Battle Ship Raleigh, of the United States Navy, named after the capital of this State and one of the finest war ships afloat, the beautiful punch bowl presented by the people of North Carolina. night a royal reception was given the officers and visitors.

Boy Sent to the Penitentiary. Marion Ring, a young white boy, who poisoned his father, Dr. Ring, and his family last March in Surry county, and who was sent away to the West, returned home recently and was instantly arrested, jailed, tried and convicted and has been taken to the penitentiary to serve five years. His orime nearly cost the lives of his entire family.

Adjutant General Cameron has received a letter from C. S. Merrill, of the Cuban Relief Corps, New York, asking him to send, at his earliest convenience, a roster of the State troops and his latest report of their efficiency.

Clerk Brown, of the Railroad Com mission, is now busy preparing and reading the proof of the report of the Board of Commissioners, which is now in the hands of the printers and will be issued about the first of the new

Requisition has been made to the Secretary of War for fifty more rifles for the A. and M. cadets at Raleigh. The number of studends exceeds any former record.

Fire at Murfreesboro ast Saturday swept away an entire block. The total loss is estimated at about \$40,000. Insurance very slight. Among the burned buildings was the Episcopal church.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction has sent \$1,000 to the State Industrial School (colored) at Winston. Winston also raised the same amount.

Negro vote of this State is 120,000. Wild oats cost as much as ever, in spite of the fact that everything else has been greatly reduced in price.

What is

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