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 TAYLOR'S LONG TRIP
 ment with me about the holding up of the summer of 1593. We exchanged a word about the matter of 1593. We exchanged about the matter of 1593 American homes. No other issue of import-ance compared with the necessity of breaking the gold corner. One more gold president will down the Americans to servitudes per-haps for all time. Four-fifths of the Ameri-BOLLN SHORT haps for all time. Four-fifths of the Ameri-can people are opposed to any kind of money, the purchasing power of which grows in a safe. The growing purchasing power of money must be stopped. We can do it with silver and with nothing else. The govern-ment is in the hands of the enemy. Give it no more until the people secure control. Let Kansas lead and enough will follow to restore the government to the people." Omaha Finances Very Much Mixed by the City Treasurer. BONDSMEN COMPELLED TO TAKE CHARGE the government to the people." Made Necessary by the Startling Conduct SOUTHERN PRESS ON THE CURRENCY of the Custodian. Large Per Cent of the Influential Journals Are for Sound Money. he country. "It is not true that the money lost went ment at Washington the American men-of-BALTIMORE, June 18 .- Today's News con-HOW THE BIG CRASH WAS FR. VOKED for political purposes. I was never a heavy contributor to political funds and the loans war at Kiel will be illuminated with elec-HE LEAVES A NOTE INDICATI G SUIC DE CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18 .- The Tur-CLEVELAND, June 18 .- Every incoming tains letters from many prominent southern tricity every night during their stay at that port. It is intended that the cruiser New train today brought scores of visitors and kish government has made a fresh reply to editors, giving their opinions on the silver I made, whether to men in office or not, were the note of the powers outlining the reforms I made, whether to men in once or not, were made upon strictly business principles or for friendship's sake. In every case I re-quired what I considered good security. As a matter of fact I did make a number of delegates to attend the National Republican question and the drift of sentiment in their York shall be provided with 2,000 incandes-Hides Himself in a Read House at Florence Ex-State Treasurer's Details of the Manner insisted upon for Armenia. The Porte ac-League convention, which begins tomorrow espective rections. cent lights, and each of the remaining three cepts the principle of the proposed reforms, morning. The business portion of the city is J. P. Caldwell of the Charlotte Observer in Which He Went Wrong. ships will have about 1,500 besides the Lake. but requests that several other points be profusely decorated with flags and bunting. 'I am opposed to the unlimited coinage of usual powerful searchlights. The incanhese loans about as they have already been discussed before any action is taken. Music hall, where the convention will be lescent lights will be arranged according silver by this country independently of interfully described, and when I tried to collect them found that the borrowers were unable The Turkish government also denies that to brilliant designs, each vessel carrying held, has been most artistically decorated. FORCED TO THE WALL BY FRIENDS POLICE LOOK FOR HIM FOR SEVERAL HOURS national agreement. The next national demothe terms of the treaty of Berlin confer the around the pilot house an immense shield representing the American coat-of-arms, the pay. This probably cost me \$30,000. LOANED \* MONEY TO RELATIVES. The Immense Arcade building, in which the Dav. cratic convention should declare for sound right of demanding the guarantees formubanquet will take place on Thursday even money in such terms as to leave no doubt red and white bars and the stars on a blue background being produced by electric bulbs. lated by the powers and expresses the hope In the Eleventh Hour They Advised Him "Then I loaned \$30,000 to a relative of min-When Discovered the Fugitive Attempts to "Then I leaned \$30,000 to a relative of mina-to invest in mining property and he lost it. I was in no way concerned in the enterprise though I thought it sound and safe, but I took full security and this sourity will amply protest the loan. I was also drawn into the Northwest hotel scheme during the World's fair. I did not want to go into it, but was compelled to do so to protect my friends who were caught and also my word, which had been given to some of them. There I lost \$7,200. Then came the failure of Diggs' bank and I lost \$8,000 there. "But the affair which broke my back was the Gettysburg bank. During the panic ing, has been transformed into a veritable that it is opposed to the free coinage of silver. that the sultan's sovereign right will not be bower of beauty. The decorations in this to Take All the Funds in Draw a Revolver for the Alleged Pur-This shield will be sixteen feet high and will The sentiment of this section is in favor of prejudiced. The impression which prevails here is about twenty-four feet. Around the stern of that this last reply is tantamount to a re-Sight and Leave the free coinage." pose of Ending His Life-flis R. M. Johnson, the Houston Daily Post Statement of the Situation, Country. at any previous league convention. "The last national democratic platform about electric letters. In addition incandescent electric lights will be strung from each vesfusal, and it is feared that the powers will The two principal topics under discussion expresses my idea of the silver question. I alopt more urgent measures to enforce their sel's stern and from the water to the deck and along the deck rail from end to end on both sides. The hull of each ship will thus around the hotel corridors today were league am in favor of coinage of both metals withtemands. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 18 .- (Special Henry Bolln is a defaulter. politics and the silver question. General E. out discrimination against either, but with The British Mediterranean squadron, which The amount of his shortage is yet uncer-Telegram.)-"That is every cent I have in A. McAlpine of New York seems to have the strongest support today and his friends claim The British Mediterranean squadron, which arrived at Beyrout on June 1, has sailed from that port for Tripoli. Reinforcements of Russian troops, it has now been definitely ascertained, have been sent to the Turkish frontier in the vicinity of Armenia in order to prevent the passage of grandanean and amaging the transformation of the presidency of the lengue. The other will make an elaborate display of fireworks of armenia in order to prevent the passage legislative safeguards to the extent of prethe world," said ex-State Treasurer W. W. ain, but is known to exceed \$10,000, and serving the parity of the two metals." Taylor to a reporter of the Argus-Leader J. E. Hearsey, the Daily States, New Or-leans: "I agree with the president and sec-retary of the treasury and am for sound maybe a much larger sum .. Omaha's city treasurer confessed his distoday, taking out of his pocket two twentydollar bills and one five. "Six months the Gettysburg bank. During the panic Leppelman came to me and demanded as-distance. I had only \$2,000 in his bank, and grace early yesterday morning and left his money. In my opinion the right thing would be to adopt the plank in the Chicago platago I was worth easily \$100,000, had firstoffice with the expressed purpose of ending his class credit, a good name, and hosts of of marauders and supplies of arms and am- during the fete. life. After extended search, in which the Evans of Tennessee, Hon, S. B. Elkins of could have lost that without inconvenience, but I considered that if that bank should go there would likely be a run on my bank form of 1892, with the addition of a more spe-cific and ringing declaration in favor of the repeal of the 10 per cent fax on state bank is-CAMPOS DE LARES MARTIAL LAW. Une of Cuba's Leading Provinces Placed Under Military Restriction. friends. Today I am going to surrender entire police force was engaged, the deeperate REFUGEES TELL BORRIBLE STORIES myself to the authorities as a defaulter, with fugitive was located late in the day at a at Redfield, which was known to be in some relations with the other, and that if one prominent institution should go down the others would fall like a row of bricks. I therefore took the bank off Leppeiman's hands through the mortgage company. But I had sues under proper safeguards, or any amend-ment to the national banking law that will the penitentiary before me, and everything road house on Florence lake. Inhumanity of the Kurds Passes All Power Under Milliary Restriction. I care for in the world gone, except my He was taken into the presence of his DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. of Description. enable farmers and other owners of incum bered real estate to obtain the banking priv family and my few friends." HAVANA, June 18 .- Maximo Gomez has ondsmen and a conference of city officials attacked Alta Gracia and has burned the tracted the most attention during the day railroad station and many other houses. The were Governor Brown of Rhode Island, Gov-Among the visiting statesmen who at-BOSTON, June 18 .- A number of Sassoum Taylor today voluntarily presented himself large majority of the business men of New Orleans and the larger interior cities are efugees, who have reached Bittlis, rehearse before Judge Gaffy of the circuit court at a been deceived about its condition. It was in a far worse plight than I had been led to believe. I was compelled to put in \$40,000 almost at once, and later this sum amounted to \$72,000. I traded a share of the assets for some property in Newton, III, a very good bargain, and one which would have in detail the stories of the atrocities comspecial session, summoned for the purpose, garrison of the place, consisting of twentyernor Nelson and ex-Governor Merriam of mitted by the Kurds at that place. Among five soldiers, made a heroic defense, losing Minnesota, ex-Governor Moody of Oregon and the officers of the state leagues, but the for sound money," Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer: "I and plead guilty of embezzling \$344,000 from others, Parih, of Dalvorig region, Hetink five killed and having seven wounded. The to the confusion. the state in January last. His flight from Influx of delegates tonight is so large that favorites are less conspicuous. Semators Car-ter and Dubois, however, are more eagerly This morning the defaulter is at his home am in favor of unlimited coinage of silver by this country, independently of interna-tional agreement. The money plank in the next democratic platform should declare for bimetalliem, embracing free coinage at 16 assert that Bolin is not being watched to This morning the defaulter is at his home village, of some thirty-five houses, says: the detectives and his journeyings under the sergeant who was in command of the detach-'We were eleven souls in our house, but southern suns have not changed him. He ment was promoted to the rank of lieutenant three were killed by soldiers. My husband, sought after tonight than ever, as they are looked the same rotund, jolly, popular felfor his bravery. made me a good thing. I had just about completed a trade of this on most attractive recognized as leaders of the silver move-ment, and all western delegates want to Boghas, was shot through the head. His low he was when a few months ago he Owing to unexpected events Captain Genassert that Bolin is not being watched to eral Martinez de Campos has reconsidered meet them. The silver enthusiasts are his decision and has proclaimed the province greatly disappointed tonight over the atti-tude of the mountaineers and the colored brother, Harten, they killed with two bayoto 1. The sentiment of my section on this question is for silver." was the most sought after among all the was the most sought after among all the politicians in South Dakota. His hair bas turned a little more silvery, but otherwise be shows no signs of care. net wounds on the head and ten on the body. G. H. Baskett, the Nashville Banner: "I is not to be prosecuted, and therefore has no reason to secrete himself. No warrant independent of international agreement. Pub-After thus mangling his body they hung it of Puerto Principe to be under martial law. from a tree, exposed to the sun and to be food for rapacious birds. Khanadali Kur-ments with the insurgents at Filipinas, Vuelbrethren from the south. The southern dele-gates say the democrats of the southern states are dividing on the silver question he shows no signs of care. "As a matter of fact, I had in property on January 1 enough, in connection with the money of the state on hand, to make in good value fully \$450,000. But it was im-possible, in the tight condition of the money It sentiment in this section is divided." A. B. Pickett, the Evening Scimitar, Mem-phis: "I am opposed to the unlimited order food for rapacious birds. Khanadali Kur-dagha pleads with the soldiers, failing at tas, Costas, Passo and Cango dos Bocas, rout-Taylor returned to Pierre voluntarily. The are in his home to prevent him doing himstate authorities had no idea of his whereand that they want nothing done at this convention on that quesion, and that if the issue is forced they will vote with the eastself harm in his depressed condition. their feet, and so we women and the chil-dren, for the most part, were allowed to ing the insurgents, who had seven killed. phis: "I am opposed to the unlimited coin-age of silver by this country independently abouts, and the detectives who have been Henry Bolln's defalcation is attributed by Among the dead was the inpurgent Colonel trying to find his trial since his disappearescape, though other nomadic Kourds from the south plundered the village, stripping us Evaristo Lugo. The Spanish commander also captured a his friends to wine, women and an insatiable market, to realize on any of my assets. The first suspicion which came to me that I could not make the turn was last August, but later I felt easter. I felt perfectly safe: and regard bimetallism as an iridescent ern and other delegates against free silver. ance had practically given up the task. He The Spanish commander also captured a puantity of arms and ammunition. The roops had one killed and twelve wounded. During the nights of June 15 and 16 the nutpost of the Spanish troops at Puerto Prindesire to be a high roller in speculative cirdrean quantity has, however, good friends here, and they quantity of arms and ammunition. T troops had one killed and twelve wounded. of our clothing, burning the houses, etc. J. E. McGowan of the Chattancoga Time At eles. Members of his immediate family, Agbpig, near the village, Mero was burned "The Times opposes unlimited coinage by this country independent of international agree-ment. The southern sentiment for free silsucceeded in making a compromise, under however, assert that developments will indiwhich the bondsmen were released, and a felt that I could dispose of enough property, or, at least, borrow enough to settle until n his house. Turro's small children were cate that he is short only in so much as he hacked to pieces by the soldiers, and a woman's head found and recognized." minimum sentence promised. Then he has permitted the employes of his office to money," as for protection, and that the solid south can be broken by the republicans de-claring plainly in favor of both these prin-M. H. Clayton, Roanoke, Va., Times: "I arly in December. I had a number of ipe was fired upon by the insurgents. One came back. friends and they promised to raise certain sums. I had the notes from prominent overdraw their salary accounts. Shammeh, a woman of the above village, was killed and one injured. During his journey hither Taylor peremp-MADRID, June 18 .- Advices received here "There were twenty-four in the house EONDSMEN TAKE CHARGE. says: torily refused to talk to newspaper men, and men which have been mentioned. Treasurer Phillips came to me voluntarily and offered to "treat the Redfield bank liberally." He and two killed. My son, Apkar, some 17 years old, and a little daughter were killed. from Havana state that four squadrons of cavalry have arrived there and that six squadfavor the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 by the United States without Mr. Bolln came down to his office in the city nles The American Protective Tariff league has the following interview is the only one he all at an earlier hour than usual yesterday My father is Chalo, of Geliguzan, and from that house were killed Sahag, Mardo, Migro, rons of cavalry have arrived at Puerto Prinlaborate headquarters here in charge of Genconsidering Europe. I think unlimited coinage has given up or will. morning. He was there when his deputies did not mention any sum, but I understood I should have the use of \$20,000 or \$30,000 for a few months until I could make the turn. I had invested \$4,300 in Cripple Creek and that proved a loss. I had lost about \$10,000 in farming during the eral Secretary Wilber F. Wakeman of New of silver is gaining friends in southwest Vir-York and several state secretaries, ginin. The campaign of education is doing cipe, the capital of the province of that name. TELLS HIS OWN STORY. Sarais, Donen and Gnazar." Der (priest) Hohannes, of Semmal, and Der Bedrase, of Geliguzan, were her uncles, and she, like others, says: "The eyes of Der Bedros were dug out and forty bayonet wounds inflicted." "The soldiers took out Der Hohannes" eyes, selzed his hands and compelled him to dance. Not only was he deprived of his beard—the insignia of his priestly office—but the cruel creatures took along with the anged here this morning. The arrived and greeted them pleasantly. He Sarkis, Doneh and Ghazar." Der (priest) "You will be surprised to know," he said, remained until 8:30 o'clock, when he went "that I have been in the country for the out, telling the office force that he was going past three months, living openly and free to get shaved and that he would soon reand enjoying myself as well as one could He did not return, and durtwo years. Then my efforts to collect in the loans I had made to certain parties proved turn. ing the forenoon the committee of his bondsmen, consisting of W. A. Paxton, G. who knew that there was a price set on his head. I left the country earlier than many abortive. My friends were unable to raise suppose. I did not make up my mind that the money they had promised. I could not city is largely in opposition to free coinage." F. S. Woodson, the Danville, Va., Register: "I am opposed to the unlimited coinage of suppose. I did not make up my mind that ft would be impossible for me to settle until the uny before Christmas. I then consulted the ong before Christmas. I then consulted W. Wattles and C. J. Karbach, took charge shot, were hanged here this morning. The the tariff league and with sound money delegates or protection and sound money. John Hendershot was the uncle and Wel-league. The southern states are more largely [] I am opposed to the unlimited coinage of silver by this country ind pendentiy. I claim to be a true bimetallist." [] of the office. Chairman Cadet Tay-to be a true bimetallist." [] of the office. Chairman Cadet Tay-silver by this country ind pendentiy. I claim to be a true bimetallist." [] or of the finance committee of the clip council was present, as was also Thomas shot, were hanged here this morning. The drop fell at 8:15. my friends and on their advice decided to \$150,000 short in cash." My first impulse was water when it flowed from the ghastly cut

\$150,000 short in cash." My first impulse was to go to Pierre and turn over what I had, but when I called a council of my friends it was pointed out that this would certainly be a fine beaction of William Hendershot. The council of my friends it was committee of the data was the uncle and wei-beaction of William Hendershot. The council of my friends it this way and that, as if a football. Human hanged. The crime was committee Decem-the man for whose murder the two were this way and that, as if a football. Human

my bondsmen and conceal myself. "On January 3 I left Chicago and went to

place all of my property in trust to protect

Tampa, from which place I sailed on the 5th for Havana by way of Key West. Thence after a few days I salled to Vera Cruz. 1 all my property and money in trust to protect did not go to the City of Mexico. I bought a ticket for that place in order to throw the detectives off from the track and evidently succeeded admirably, for I understand that they have repeatedly reported that I was in Mexico. From Vera Cruz I salled south along the east coast to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, which I crossed and sailed up the west coast. Changing steamers I spent the next week sailing down past the coasts of Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. I had Not a dollar has gone to McCoy, McChesney intended to go to Panama, but feared that the detectives might run across me there and so stopped at Punta Arenas and the has so frequently been connected with the following month I spent in Costa Rica. case. His strong friendship and perfect mostly at San Jose, where the climate is demostly at San Jose, where the climate is de-lightful and the scenery superb. On the bonds of Spink county, which I have been steamer, which was the ill-fated Colima, I met Richard Harding Davis and a number of other prominent people who were charm-ing companions. By that time I had grown a luxuriant, bushy beard, and, as I had al-having been reduced to writing and signed ways been somewhat near-sighted, wore

specta "In February I rode across the mountains "In February 1 role across the mountains of Costa Rica on horseback and sailed to Jamaica, where I became well acquainted with Chief Clarence, the exiled prince of the Mosquito Indians. At Jamaica I purchased a ticket for Barbadoes in order to delude the detectives and then sailed for this coun-try and went to one of the large around a count of a full for the deficit. All try and went to one of the large northern cities, where I have lived for the past three months and where I could have remained in-

definitely without fear of discovery."

NEVER SAW A DETECTIVE. "I did not see a detective during the en-tire time and none saw me. They certainly 13 a Hungarian woman was taken ill with did not prosecute a very vigorous search, and small pex. She was promptly isolated in while I traveled slowly they were still more the ship's hospital. On arrival at quaran-dilatory. They did not trace me at all the bospital. About twenty steerage passenin the Barbadoes following the false clew which I laid for them. I did not go to South gers, who were quartered in the compart-ment where the patient was taken ill, were removed to Hoffman island for atten-America at all and all the reports of the detectives about my wanderings after leaving Jauralea are pure moonshine, as well as much of what they told earlier. "I finally decided to come and give myself up. All the reports about the pleadings of

my family and my friends are untrue. No one asked me to surrender. The state had no idea where I was and could not have no idea where I was and could had have have caught me in years. In fact, I understand that it had practically given up the search. But I knew that my absence was causing my family and friends very great sorrow and I did not want to give up my name and my home for all time. I therefore decided upon the step I have taken, I know I have committed a crime in the eyes of the law and am ready to take the penalty. My conscience is clear of any intent to do wrong, but I could not see the bondsmen who are my drivids suffer. I have there-fore, come here voluntarily, have turned over to the state enough property to wipe out the deficit and am now ready to take any sen-tence which my acts have warranted."

The reporter asked Mr. Taylor to give a sketch of the facts which brought about his downfall and he compiled frankly.

checketh of the facts which brought about his downfall and he compiled frankly.
HOW HE BECAME A THIEF.
"Until the day before Christman," he said,
"I had no more notion of taking the state's money than you have. The catastrephe was the result of the panie. In good times it is sentrely. money than you have. The catastrophe was the result of the panic. In good times it would not have occurred. It is entirely true that my preflection in the treasurership was short. Mr. Smith made his settlemen's with me in full. But when he did so he exacted a promise from me that I would be exacted a promise from me that I would be exacted a produce role are tast I would let him having some large doposits afterward, and in pursuance of that promise I was caught for \$7,200 in his failure. The loan, was amply secured, however, and the state, will get the sum in full. Nor is it's true that I would have proved a failutter hat a cettlement been around of one or the end nettlement been demanded of me at the end of my first term. Had the state called for a settlement I could have raised every can:

without trouble. My credit was high, was good for a large sum of morey and I had

extensive property. "It is also entirely untrue that Commis-slorer Ruth of the Board of School and Publie Lands had any arrangement or agree- the subject.

was pointed out that this would certainly send me to the penitentiary and would imflesh taken from some of the mangled people was put into his mouth. He, too, was pitched into the ditch with more than two pose a heavy loss on my bondsmen. I therefore concluded on my friends' advice to put core men that had the promise of safety if they would cease resistance and surrenmy bondsmen and to conceal myself. The rest you know." der.

MUTILATED THE WOMEN.

GRATEFUL TO HIS FRIENDS. Manong of Semmal says Tabo didn't be-tray Tamatian, as had been reported, but "I want to say that my heartfelt thanks are due to C. T. McCoy, my attorney, who was that Kourds, under the lead of their dervish chief, took him, though as Tabo was present fully authorized to go to Pierre and present my case to the authorities. He has acted with great courage, skill and fidelity and has and chief of the village, some charged it on him. Tabo had two brothers, Khacho and Boghos, pitched into the ditch. Manong's done it all for friendship. Very few attor-neys would have done so much. 1 want to companion, Steppo, of 17 years, tells how his father, Sherro, and his uncle, Giragos, and 10-year-old sister, Shuahan, were killed. These both relate how Kalo's wife, Torri, or any other of my friends for their work. I want also to express my thanks to J. T. Mc-Chesney, one of my bondsmen whose name was ripped up and child flung into the air o

Khazo of Shinik, 20 years of age, who has babe in arms of 4 months, tells how her usband. Boghos, and his brother, Ghazar, honor will always be remembered by myself were killed; also three others of the family Tattar, Khacho and Misag; her mother, Memmo, hacked and bayoneted all out of said to have fraudulently negotiated, I never shape and left unburied by a tone. She was of Geliguzan, and the Kourds did this in heard of." "The details of the compromise under

anger because she pushed on her sons into the fight. Her son, Giragos was killed, but Stepan escaped and is now in Russia. by the authorities. Taylor is to give him "Mousi Krikore house"--Bedros, 20 years, aw Father Hebbo and his brothers, Goghos. self up and be settenced to two years in the penitentiary. Governor Sheldon will par-

CHICAGO, June 19 .- A meeting of the

lines west of the Missouri river has been

called for June 24. This is the outcome of

a member if the competing lines would do

with the other Colorado lines, it was

the same thing. As a means of getting ac

Grand Jury Refused to Indict.

Excited Over a Treasure Find,

STOCKTON, Cal., June 18 .- A number of

Stocktonians are on the qui vive over the

reported find of over \$1,000,000 of treasure

Fryan Gets a Chance to Debate.

n the island of Coces, near Veraguas, in the department of Palama. There are some thirty citizens who think they have an in-terest in the millions of Spanish doubloons

decided to call the Denver meeting.

Harten, Surko and Misag, with little sister Yeovan, killed. His aunt, Georreh, while serving as transport, carrying ammunition or her back, was run through with a bayonet from the rear. Khazo saw the soldiers rip up Elhar of Semmal, take out the child, p it on her breast and bayonet them together. Ukro (Arakel) of Geliguzan had fifteen soul

In his house and ten more were killed, his father, mother, two cousins, etc. Steamer with Smallpox Aboard. NEW YORK, June 18 .- The North German Hogop, of this village, reports forty-two in Lloyd steamer, Munchen, from Bremen June their house; nine were killed, two men and 5, arrived at quarantine today. On June

the other children. He was left for dead from twelve bayenet wounds. Asdour, also of this village, has eight ghastly scare from the same cruel weapons, and was left for dead, but made his escape from the heap of dead bodies, as did the above Hogop, with twelve scars. Azo of Bilis, his nephew, Murad, with the latter's sister, report how a 4-year-old girl tion. All the steerage passengers will be vaccinated and the vessel throughout fumi-gated before she is allowed to proceed. was choked to prevent her making a noise that would betray the biding among the rocks of scores of others, that she died in a day or two. Murad's sister, Oghden, of some 15 oWestern Lines Will Meet at Denver.

years, was engaged to a Hovdep of Semma that was pitched into the ditch, as also three thers from his house. Kango of Dalvorig tells how his brother, Hummo, was bayoneted to death by soldiers,

the meeting today between the missionary and another brother's wife ripped up with the usual mangling process. Afdo was thrust committee of the Western Lines Passenger association and Receiver Ristine of the Colo into the house and burned alive. rado Midland. Mr. Ristine, at the close o the conference, announced that he was will HUSBAND HACKED TO PIECES. ing that the Colorado Midland should become

Burfo of Bitlis tells a thrilling story. Her husband, Lillo, was literally backed to pieces, the remains of which she could only gather up for some sort of a burial after twelve days. Her 2-year-old baby boy was snatched from her arms and stabbed to death, her daughter of 10 years, Aghrout by name, fell

own dead from fright, while she (Burfo) made CHARLESTON, S. C., June 18 .- In th escape. Her husband's brother was also court of general sessions today the grand

jury refused to find true bills in any of six Nearly a hundred terrorized ones, and among them twelve able-bedled men, decided adjetments handed out for violations of the to go to their Gourdichaghas in a not distant village. En route they were surrounded by hundreds of the tribe, who drove them like cattle into a valley. They took the only wespon, their knives, from the men, bound

them and sent them to the camp of the reg-niar soldiers as sheep to the singhter. The women were stripped of their clothing, a few of every rag, counted, as if sheep for the yarding, and kept under guard for the night. yarding, and kept under guard for the night. After shivering in the cold, the next morn-ing they were again asked to dany their faith, but not succeeding in this the Kourds began to dishand, and the poor frightened ones were allowed to make their escape. The wives were ready to follow their husbands to their fate, but were not allowed. Bedree of Geligunan, with wounded head and discovered esc fells how for two days

supposed to have been hidden on the island and dissevered ear, tells how for two days he shouldered his aged father, carrying him this way and that to save him, but in the MOBILE, Ala., June 18 .- Arrangements were completed today for a joint debate, to and, at the plea of his father to save at least himself, put him down and ran, only to look take place here on the 1st of July, between W. J. Bryan of Nobraska and Richard H. Chrise of Alabama, the silver question being the subject

Giragos of Bitlis tells how his father was an important economy to the government.

ber 14, 1894, the object being to realize upon disputed questions and to hold the annual Was insurance which the uncle had placed upon the life of his nephew. John Hendershot is alleged to have planned the murder which Welter committed while he and his cousin tested.

were alone. The evidence upon which con-viction was obtained was purely circum-stantial. Every effort was made to secure a reprieve for the condemned. Legal briefs fore and who are here in the interest of Mewere submitted to the Dominion cabinet and Hendershot's daughter personally pleaded in vain before the minister of justice for her father's life and cousin's life, to whom she was betrothed.

ATTACKED MIS; FRANCES WILLARD. Accused Her of Apolog'zing for the Negro

Lynchings of America.

LONDON, June 18 .- There was a large and enthusiastic gathering today in the City temple of the British Women's Temperance section Miss Florence Balgarney ac. association. Miss Florence Balgarney accused Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union | ley. of America, of being an apologist for the

lynchings in the southern parts of the United States. Miss Willard made a spirited de-fense of herself and of the union and was ably seconded by other delegates. A resolu-tion carried unanimously declaring that the council emphatically believed that the Ameri-can Women's Christian Temperance union maintained toward the lynching question the same attitude as other Christian bodies, namely, that under no circumstances must human life be taken without process of law

### England is Persistent.

LONDON, June 18 .- The parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Sir Edward Grey, replying to Mr. Byrnes, representing

the Shipley division of Yorkshire, in the Commons, said that in January inst the United States ambassador informed Earl Kimberley that the United States government would gladly lend its offices to bring about a settlement by arbitration of the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela. The position of Great Britain in the matter was explained to Mr. Bayard, who was informed that the British government was willing to arbitrate within certain limits, but it would not agree to the more extensive reference upon which Venezuela insisted.

## Took Sir Judan to Task

LONDON, June 18 .- The parliamentary ecretary to the foreign office, Sir Edward Grey, replying to Anthony J. C. Donelan, member for the east division of Cork in the House of Commons today, when asked if the government was aware that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British emibissador at Washington, had signed a resolution stating that the new American liner St. Louis had demonstrated the inauguration under American auspices of a new era in the history of ocean traffic, and that such a statement was detri-mental to British interests, said that he must

take a longer time to consider the question. Lord Colin Camphell Dead.

BOMBAY, June 18 .- Lord Colin Campbell, fourth son of the duke of Argyle, a captain in the Bombay rifle volunteer corps, is dead at the Bombay File counter of his death the age of 43 years. The cours of his death was pneumonia. Lord Colin Campbell came prominently before the public as the defend-ant in a suit for judicial separation instituted by his wife in 1889.

Unknown Ship Lost at Sca

QUEENSTOWN, June 18 .- The British ark Earlscourt, Captain Lewis, has arrived here from Portland, Ore., and reports that in latitude 17 south, longitude 3 west, he passed the bull of a large iron ship painted black, with white port, which had evidently been on fire. The name of the ship was invisible.

Making Revenue Cutters of Neval Vessels CITY OF MEXICO, June 18 .- The vessels now in the Mexican navy will soon be turned into rivenue cutters, but armed so that they himself, put him down and ran, only to look back and eee them hacking the old man to pirces.

meeting next year after the republican con-vention, so as to avoid the embarrassment of anticipated action on issues that are con-

ore and who are here in the interest of Mc-Kinley, Reed, Allison and others for presi-dent. It is realized that the presidential boomlets will be more numerous and more luxuriant than ever next year, and for that reason the meeting of 1896 should be held after the republican national convention. D.

"I am opposed to the unlimited coimage of silver by this country independently of inter-national agreement. The majority of senti- Woodmanse, president of the Ohio league withdrew as a candidate for national presment in this part of Georgia and Florida is for sound money." ident because of McKinley's candidacy for

president, and now the Ohio delegation doesn' know what to do. The eastern men insist or

Congresman Burton and others are see what is the best thing to do for McKin-

President Tracey arrives tomorrow morn-

orced to speak, although he will remain here but a short time on his return from Vander-bilt university. Miss Helen Boswell of New a money metal and the latter as the single York was the first woman delegate to arrive and the only one from the east. In the west-ern states ladies as delegates are also rare.

Miss Boswell has been a great worker in New York and was enthusiastically working all day for General McAlpin for president of the national league. There are quite a rum-ber of ladies present. difference this afternoon. The

# NEW YORK DELEGATES ENROUTE.

special Train Bearing Empire State Delegates Starts for Clev-land.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The New York delegates to the national convention of the League of Republican Clubs at Cleveland a bimetallic state league with a secretary who will make headquarters at Topeka, a left the Grand Central depot at 7 o'clock this morning in a special train of five cars. Algeneral committee of twenty-one made up together about 150 were in the party, includ- from the different parties, three from ing the delegates from Kings, Queens, Suffalk congressional district, and an executive com-and Richmond counties.

The guests of the delegates from the city included John W. Vrooman, Otto Irving Wise and C. C. Shane. It was said that Gen-eral McAlpine, who is a candidate for presi-of any of the parties. There were about 159 dent of the league, will not go to Cleveland on the special, but will wait over till tomor-row. State Treasurer Colvin will board the special at Albany, az will also Secretary of State Palmer, Congressman Curtis, Samuel Morris of Troy and Mayor Greene of Bing-hamton. At Heriker ex-United States Sena-

Stoane and State Chairman Charles W. willingness to abandon their respective par Hackett will accompany Mr. Miller. Chauncey M. Depew will arrive in Cleveland Wednesday evening. He has said that he

will take no part in the affairs of the con-vention, but it is more than likely he will say something to the convention.

Struggle Hetwian the Friends of Honest

#### Women Delegates to Ulcyeland.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Mrs. T. G. Springer Mrs. F. L. Hubbard and Mrs. Hannah W. Grane of the Cook County Republican Wo Crane of the Cook County Republican Wo-men's club, Chicago, will attend the na-tional convention of republican leagues at Cleveland, O., and have been assured the privileges of the floor and the courtesies extended to regular delegates. New York re-publicans send a regular woman delegate-at-large. Colorado and Wyoming will each send one, and there will be one or more from Ohio. Mrs. Springer of the Chicago party is an able advocate of free silver.

#### Stewier is Bu y in Kontu-ky.

tion for free eilver in the state platform. Neither General P. N. Hardin nor Cassius M. Clay has anything like enough instructor votes to win on the first ballot. Thure are \$47 votes and 449 necessary to a choice TOPERA, June 18 .- In his telegram reretting his luability to attend today's silver One hundred and fourteen cut of 119 counties give Hardin for gevenuer 269; Clay, 201; Al-ford, 2; Buckner, 5. The uninstructed vote onference, Senator W. M. Stewart says: "Am enlisted in Kontucky silver fights; can't be with you. Restoration of silver the only a 264. hope to stop falling prices and destruction of thirteen voica-

tional agreement would make sure the par-ity between gold and silver coin."

ent on this question in Kentucky. J. H. Estill, the Savannah Morning News

SIBLEY FOSTERING HIS BOOM.

silver Gospel.

YELLOW AG MINST THE WHITE.

Money and Free Silver in Kentucky.

jugation who will win the democratic nomina

ion for governor, but it is not an open ques-

tion as to what the democratic state conven-

tion will do about free rilver. Nearly half

the delegates selected are either instructed

to vote against free vilver or are known to be opposed to it. Many others, friendly to silver, are individually and as representa-

tives of the conventions which choose them opposed to the policy of making any declara

Counties not heard from have only

LOUISVILLE, June 18 .- It is still an open

was dated May 7 and stated in substance that F. V. Evans, the Age-Herald, Birmingtam: "The unlimited coinage of silver by this country independently of international gov-ernment would nove a wuble calamity." he would seek refuge in a sul-Richard Knott, the Louisville Post: "I am unalterably opposed to the free coinage of silver at any ratio without international agreement. During the part six months thire has been a marked change in proble cide's grave. Following were directions that his life insurance, which amounts to

The city treasurer had evidently added a postscript to this missive before his clerks arr.ved at the office, Below the former inscription was written the date, June 18, and the words, "The hour has come." The box was then replaced among his private papers, where it remained until it was discovered by his bondsmen this forenoon.

HERTZMANN'S GAUZY STORY.

Dr. J. F. Hertzmann tells a very gauzy story. He says he met Bolln while driving Has Arrived at Topelia to Spread the Free on North Sixteenth street and was asked by him if he would not give him a ride. This TOPEKA, June 18 .- Ex-Congressman Sib ley of Pennsylvania arrived in Topeka just was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He invited him into the buggy and drove north, circling around the country until he finally before noon to attend the silver conference

called by A. C. Shinnon, Ottawa, vice presiing. Secretary Humphrey has been very busy at headquarters today, assisted by Secretary Mil-ler of Ohio, Secretary Fleitz of the Fonnsyl-ler of Ohio, Secretary Fleitz of the Fonnsyl-will be two parties—the producers and the will be two parties—the producers and the knew of the fonnsyl-will be two parties—the producers and the knew of the fonnsyl-will be two parties—the producers and the knew of the fonnsyl-will be two parties—the producers and the knew of the fonnsyl-knew of the f absorbers." He classed the former as those treasurer's office, he says he did not ask one question concerning Bolin's affairs. Bolin volwho favored the restoration of allver as unteered no information respecting his intentions. When questioned as to what they did talk about during the two hours' drive, gold standard advocates. With Mr. Sibley came Pierre Humbert, city surveyor of Boston, who is enroute to Hertzmann said that they talked about noth-ing in particular; that they remarked upon Cripple Creek, Colo., in the interests of the silver movement. Mr. Sibley met Humbert the beautiful weather and discussed the fine crop prospects. Dr. Hertzmann insisted that he was fully aware from the first that Bolln was armed with a revolver, having felt it in contact with him, and that he only prevented number in attendance seems to be as large as those calling the conference expected for such an informal gathering. The repubhim from using it by keeping the sharpest lockout upon him. He did not take the revolver away because he was afraid Bolln might try to use it upon one or both of them. He and Bolln had stopped at Hill's for licans are as yet conspicuous by their ab-sence. The larger number present are populists, with a sprinkling of prominent democrats, among whom are ex-Governor Glick and Frank Webster of Lawrence. some beer when discovered by Officer Whalen, into whose custody Bolln was given. The plan outlined now seems to be to form

REPORT OF THE AFFAIR. Sergeant Whalen said that when he spoke to Bolin at the road house he noticed at once that he had been drinking heavily. He looked like a man who had a bad case of the blues, and the muscles of his face twitched

nervously. His impression was that when Bolln saw him enter the room he supposed he was going to be arrested. Bolln stepped hack toward the door and put his hand on the butt of the revolver in his hip pocket. He succeeded in getting possession of the weapon and took Bolin in the buggy and interference. present at the afternoon meeting. A. C. Shinn, vice president for Kansas of the American Bimetallic league, was the moving spirit, and D. C. Tillotson, a republican at-torney, was chairman. Tillotson and one

other were the only republicans present. The majority of the delegates were populists. There were no set speeches at the afternoon meeting, but a number of delegates voiced a

weapon and took Bolin in the buggy and started for Omaba. Bolin was very quiet during most of the trip and was apparently stupified by the liquor he had drank. After some time Whelan said, "Henry, is it a fact that you intended to commit suicide?" "Yes," answered Bolin, "If you had not taken the revolver away from me I intended to kill mynelf right there." Afterwards Bolin said that he intended to commit sui-cide earlier in the day. But he had thought ties for any party which shall make the strongest stand for the free and unlimited colmage of silver. Congressman Sibley of Bolin said that he intended to commit sur-cide earlier in the day. But he had thought about his wife and family and hesitated. Then he met Dr. Herizmann and took a drive, during which his troubles were par-tially torgorten. When the officer and Bolin arrived in Owner the latter said what was to be done Pennsylvania, who camie in this morning,

When the officer and Bolin arrivel in Omahn the latter asked what was to be done with him. Sergrant Whalen replied that he was going to turn him over to W. A. Paxton, "ad, at Bolin's request, he drove to the city hall, instead of to Paxton's office. Then Bolin was taken into his private office and Mr. Paxton and some of the other bonds-men were summoned by telephone. WAS HEAVILY ARMED

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WAS BLAVIET ARABLE. While in the office Bolln was asked if he had a knile. He replied in the negative, but when searched by Cartain Mortyn a large unife was fount concealed in his clothing. Mayor Bennis arrived woon after Bolln had been brought in and a consultation was held, in which the sit a line was hurristly canvansed. Bolin declared that the account with the Midland State bank would check up all right. He admitted that he had drawn from the cash account and deposited tickets covering the amounts in the drawer, but thought that the deficiency could not be more than \$10,000. He had but little to say concerning what had led to his peculiar com-

# The special trains expected to reach Cleve-and before midnight. No stops will be made between Buffalo and Cleveland.

# tor Warner Miller will be taken aboard as the guest of the league. Ex-State Senator George