## A GREAT SPEECH.

**DELIVERED BY SENATOR VORHEES IN** THE SENATE.

He Claims that President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle are Both in Favor of Silver as Well as Gold for money.

Washington, Aug. 22.—In the Sensary delay)of the silver bullion now in the Treasury. It was referred to the fifor Thursday.

Mr. Voorhees, chairman of the finance committee, then, at 12 25, took the floor before the Senate. From the first sentence he commanded the close attention of the Senators on both sides of the The act, he said, was not intended in chamber and of an unusually large au-

He then resumed the delivery of his speech, but had not made much further progress before he was again interrupt--this time by an outburst of applause in the galleries following an en-comium on President Cleveland. The breach of proprieties of the occasion was checked by Vice President Steven-son, who threatened to have the galleries cleared if the offence should be re-

Mr. Voorhees said that while the majority of the American people, irrespective of parties, had justified the acextra session, the cause for the action were widely and dangerously misundermisrepresented. Therefore he deemed fitting a few words in explanation. spoken in no spirit of controversy. For five months had gone up the voice of as he was concerned, but, in the light the prophet of financial evil; from the of what had helped in the past it was less simply to try their luck is a very gress. The American credit was better the globe, and even cowardly capital seized upon our bonds with swift gread. Investors of capital complained that the administration had refused to issue atleast three hundred million more bonds. This additional indebtedness: increasing the burden of American labor, would be bailed with the keenest delight and swept with avidity into unpatriotic vaults by the very parties who most loudly declaim against the government credit.

There were many reasons why our credit should be stronger now than ever before. It rested on the absolute unity of purpose of the American people that it should be upheld. No one but a political madman could deem a political contest in this country ever again possible on lines of sectional animosity. goverment was unceasingly threatened substitute must be agreed upon. by shadows of coming wars; financial ened by vast standing ramies and permanent navies; but throughout the

Austaria Holland, Russia and Belgium put together. Development of internal esources, of wealth on the farm, in the factory, on the rivers, on the ocean borders, in the mountains and on the inland seas dwarfed into insignificance the achievements of any other age, race

trade and we had not today a commer-said that it contained in four brief duced \$3,582,605,000 has been coined as cial friends in the world. For every sentences every sound, wholes me, law that we enacted denying to foreign enduring principle of finance ever prouductions a place in our markets known in the history of the most prosand declineing commercial friendship, perous nation of the earth. Who dared, we might be certain of an injurious in the face of the clear, explicit words and the balance used in the aris. Of blow in return from every trading people in the world. He had faith that author was a monometallist in disguise, officially that most of it is now in the avil would be removed with other a believe a monometallist in disguise, the evil would be removed, with other a believer in the use of gold and gold graveyards, as the practice of dentistry evils which challenged attention and alone, but wearing for the sake of an action, and if the true greatness of the election to the Presidency a bimetallic country was studied, it would be seen mask? that financial panics and alarms could have no foundation here.

But there was another and an exand its alleged intrinsic value went for known faithfulness to pledges when naught as a circe lating medium un ones they are made. less the coin bore the stamp of the gov-

some ears that there were nine different currencies transacting the business of this country, and to a large extent the Democratic party and the country the business of the world. So uniform if such a stupendous mistake is to take the business of the world. So uniform in purchasing and debt paying power place."

The delivery of the speech occupied and were they, so in harmony with each other and interchangeable, that hardly to exist. The national credit had been tested by the smooth and harmonious ate this morning, Mr. Allen offered an circulation of those nine currencies tomorrow. amendment to the Voorhees repeal bill and had met the ordeal in a manner to —in the form of a provision for the awaken the pride of every patriotic coingre of silver at the present state. coinage of silver at the present ratio of American's heart. Never was a part 16 to 1, under the same conditions en of it discounted or discredited except forced as to the coinage of gold, and di- by the government itself. That haprecting the coinage(without unneces- pened once, and will never happen

these things to illustrate the power and the country, it is also true that ninetytroduced by Mr. Peffer, for the reduction of salaries of all government officially sound, reliable and constitutional rural districts to seek their fortunes in cers from \$1,000 upwards by 15 and 20 money for the people. At this point he the city makes a serious mistake. per cent. Notices of speeches on the financial question were given by Mr. out precedent or parallel in American Stewart for tomorrow and by Mr. Peffer history-a law which for months past crops and studies scientific methods, had been the theme of all tongues and pens, and in whose name financial panic, alarm and distress had been invoked and addressed the Senate in advocacy of and for whose repeal this Congress had the bill reported by him discontinuing been convened. Mr. Voorhees briefly hands are not in danger of being as a Christian pastor ought to treat one the purchase of silver bullion. The sketched the birth of the law, which re- thrown out of work. When money is speech bad been prepared by him in advance and he delivered it from type that in an evil hour, the worst and written sheets, but it was spoken with darkest that ever befell the cause of raises his own hogs, and he is not all the energy and firmness that Mr. bimetallism or the honor and existence obliged to rush his cotton to market, Voorhees had ever displayed in a speech of silver money, this permicious compromise was accepted and fastened on

dience in the gallery. He had not been all. On the centrary, it emanated speaking more than a quarter of an from the enemies of silver money, and as if to put a question or to interpose and disgrace this, one of the precious a remark, and he prevented that by stating that he declined in advance to place with gold as a part of the specie.

Its purpose was to degrade, distinct now be wanking the screens out of a job and wondering where they would find food and shelter the next day.

The drudgery of farm work drives me," he said, addressing the Nevada ury certificates on it according to its Senator. "I will be a naked object here, market value, there could be but one and will answer all questions. I hope I will have a little peace today for about that great money metal. It staggered under the blow, until now its enemies predicted with joy its speedy and total destruction.

Mr. Voorhees said that he spoke in no partisan vein, but yet it was with great satisfaction that he quoted from the record that not a single vote on his side of the chamber was cast for the act which bore the name of the Senafor from Ohio to such a peculiar eminence. As a firm, unfaltering believer in bimetallism and as an undeviating supporter of the comage and use of calm, unbiased public opinion of a great both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, without discrimi nating against either metal, Mr. Voortion of the President in convening the hees said he voted against the passage of the Sherman act, and for its repeal. The outcry in certain quarters at this they should know where they are gottime that those who vote for the reing, and they should know that there tood and, by certain classes, purposely time that those who vote for the repeal of this measure are enemies of silver as money and in favor of its demonetization was not only false, so far as he was concerned, but, in the light experienced youngsters to the big cit-

ment credit or the stability of its currency, notwithstanding the empty tential factors of finance, commerce, than in our great business centers. Their chances there will be far better is to sell liquor in unbroken packages to those citizens who are of age and who treasury left by the last administration traffic and daily business transactions. Their work will be no harder, and they and the record of a billion dollar Contoday than that of any other country on the laboring masses of mankind. It plenty of city men stand ready to step had come down from immemorial ages into the first vacant place. The inde and would continue to exist, as one of pendent and thrifty farmer in the long the pregious metals, upholding the run can accumulate a more valuable when the scenes through which we big towns, were now passing had grown dim in the light and progress of distant centuries. He should vote to repeal the Sherman act as he would remove a dead ly from a box of sweet ointment, as he would abate a nuisance and wipe out an obstruction to rational, wholesome legislation. It tainted and violated transactions every hour it remained a

part of the law.

The question had been asked whether a vote should be given for its uncon-The public credit of every European ditional repeal, or whether, before, a (Voorhees) would at once eradicate resources there were constantly weak- this confessed evil from the body of wide earth there were none to molest and to secure, in connection with its seemed as though a bloody row would us or make us afraid of war or rumors repeal or afterwards by an independent ensue. The balance of the evening was Alone, as it were, the colossus of the ate repeal, the primary duty of the crows resolutions were offered and at western hemisphere, and towering up hour, might at the time dictate, a midnight the meeting was still in isolated power and glory, our limit-less material resources are sometimes coinage of silver on an equality with overlooked in summarizing the ele- gold. In making this statement he onments of our linancial strength- The ly repeated the declaration of the Chiinsterstate commerce of the United cagn platform on which the American States alone exceded in value the entire people restored to the Presidency one foreigh commerce and carrying trade of the stsong st, ablest, purest and majorities, yet their majorities on ac-Great Britain, Germany, France, most patriotic characters ever known count of their continual wrangling

to American history. Mr. Voorhees at this point quoted the financial plank of the Chicago parform, and, saying that the record did not stop at this point, quoted from President Cleveland's letter of acceptance, which he said was in no wise modified Legislation had checked our foreign message delivered a few days ago. He or contradicted by the singularly able to 1892 aggregated \$10,738,869,000,

His fearless frankness, in the expression of his views on all public questions, without regard to their effect upon ceedingly sensitive and powerful test himself, had long been conceded by of our government credit, which as friend and foe to be the leading characserted its claim to the trust and admir- teristic of his mind. He had never reation of the American people, and also called, retracted or explained a single the business confidence and respect of word of his letter of acceptance, and it every civilized nation beneath the sun. was just as binding as when first given. Money was simply a medium for the He (Voorhees) was willing to stand or exchange of values; money was a crea- fall by his faith in the truth and honor ture and Congress its creator. Gold of Grover Cleveland and in his well

John Č. Carlisle was the peer in intelernment—a stamp more powerful than lect and spotless integrity of any of the the grasp of the lion's paw or the eagle's illustrious statesmen who had held the claw in bestowing life and activity of folio of finance, including Hamilton, safe was blown open and about \$10,000 a dead and otherwise useless material. and he made no mistake in placing him in cash was taken. Ham Bros. have The same official stamp on silver, or on as a bimetallist. Said Mr. Voorhees: kept money on deposit there since the paper, at once enabled them to an "As a Democrat, as an American citi- bank of Scottsville failed. The people

modities, by sinister or unwise legislation.

It would doubtless sound strange to lieve. At such a time as this, if we turn our backs on such men as Grover Cleveland and John G. Carlisle, God help

one half of them were generally known after Mr. Voorhees took his seat he was congratulated by many Senators. At 5:10 p m. the Senate adjourned till

ON THE OLD PLANTATION.

A Mistake for Roys to Rush to the Towns

and Cities. Atlanta Constitution says: While it is true that the most successful men in cities and towns came from rural districts to seek their fortunes in

The economical and progressive farmer who shuns debt, diversifies his scarce he has his savings to help him that in an evil hour, the worst and out, and his fields yield him bread. He

Thousands of men in the South who have stuck to the old plantation, and divided it into farms for their sons, hardly feel the present financial degood faith for the coinage of silver at pression. If they had followed the example of some of their former neighbors in moving to town, they might hour when he noticed Mr. Stewart rise its purpose was to degrade, dishonor now be walking the streets out of a job

would have to appeal to the chair for In reducing silver to a merchantable chances are that they will find all work protection in his right to the floor, commodity on a level with the products hard and unpleasant everywhere. They ou will have plenty of chances at of the field and farm, and issuing treas- will enjoy more freedom and indepen dence in the country, and it is in their power to make life on the plantation ust as sweet and bright as it is else

where. The farmer must educate his children, and see that his house is supplied with books, newspapers and music. Cultured and congenial neighbors will form close friendships, and their united action will bring good roads and many of the conveniences of town life. Free rural mail delivery must come be fore long, and it will bring the farms into close relations with the towns. Sooner or later there will be telephone stations in every small country community, and it is more than likely that the electric railway system will be extended until every locality will enjoy

satisfactory transportation facilities. Of course young men will always drift from the country to the town, but are good positions waiting for them which their capacity will enable them to fill. An indiscriminate rush of indriven away from the habitations of and easy jobs are nearly all tilled, and eredit of nations and bringing bless estate than a hundred of his friends ngs to the sons and daughters of toil who have made a blind rusa for the

Yealed Like Commettes.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 23,-There was a mass meeting here last night to take action on the financial question. It resulted in a disgraceful scene enacted by some of the principal citizens and at one or two points a pitched battle seemthe entire financial system and de ed inevitable. When Col. Faulk, who stroyed confidence in all business is acknowledged to be a Hogg Democrat at empted a speech favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver and denounced President Cleveland for leaving the platform, the row reached its height The Clark Democrats attempted to down him. The Hogg Democrats and Poulists sprang to their feet and yelled our laws, with no other condition than like Comanches. The more timid preshis right and free agency to support ent made for the door and for a time it measure, as the success of its immediatended with similar wrangling. Numholding on with little prospects of aclose before daylight.

The meeting finally adjourned without baving accomplished anything. The Populists were largely in the

availed them little.

Gold and Silver Com. Washington, Aug. 22.-A statement prepared by mint bureau, Treasury Department, shows that the production of gold and silver since 1792 up which \$5,633,908,000 was gold and \$5, money and the balance has been used in the arts. Of the silver produced \$4,012,700,000 has been coined as money absorbs a large proportion of the gold used in the arts.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Charles A. Bonin, for years joint cashier of the Louisville and Nashville and Cincin nati and Ohio Railroads of this point is missing. Experts are examining his books and say that his shortage, if any will not exceed \$1,500, making his disuppearance a mystery. The shortage of James Patton, the missing superin tendent of the Cincinnati River and Transfer Company, was found to be \$1,300.

Safe Rubbed.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., August 23. Ham Bros. store at Scottsville xy., was

CAN'T BE A DISPENSER. AND REMAIN A MEMBER OF THE METH ODIST CHURCH-

Interesting Correspondence on the Subject Between Mr. Cartledge and Rev. S. P. H Elwell-Mr. Elwell Sustained by His Church.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 20 .-- Mr. the Gervais street Dispensaty, and the Rev. S. P. H. Elwell pastor of the Marion Street Methodist Church are discussing the question as to whether it is right in the sight of God and man to be connected with the State Dispensary business. Mr. Cartledge is a member of the Marion Street Mathodist Church, and ma letter dated the 7th mst., the Rev S. P. H. Erwell lectures the Dispenser on the sinful life he is leading and admonishes him to seek "a more honorable and less sinfu! business."

Mr. Cartledge says that during his and his wife's membership with the Mirof his flock, but did not even treat him civilly. He claims also that Pastor Elwell did not visit his family oftener than once a month during the entire six nonth's illness of his wife preceeding the two gentlemen, however, are the best portrayal of the positions of the

Dr. Elwell wrote the first letter and the text of it is as follows: "COLUMPIA, S. C., August 7.

Mr. J. Cartledge. have been preferred against you for seland engage in a more honorable and less

is inconsistent with Chrtianity and the and answer soon. Yours truly, "S. P. H. ELWELL,"

Mr. Cartledge's reply was as tollows: "COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug 16, 1893. "DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: Yours f August 7 came duly to band, and I have carefully considered contents of

are known not to be habitual drunkards. consider this a solemn responsibility, and in doing it I have the benefit of a while the older heads are discussing clear conscience, for I am carrying out the situation. A boist-rous crowd a law which certainly is a step in the right direction, from a temperance stand- singing and making speeches. point, and one which can be easily on the contrary can and do refuse to sell to those who are not able to use it not be taken back on any account. n moderation.

"Now, I have given you my answer and it is left for you and the church to

"I am, very respectfully, yours, "J. CARTLEDGE. Bev. S. P. H. Elwell, Columbia, S. C." Dr. Elwell's reply was as follows: "Columbia, S. C., Aug. 18, 1892.

Mr. Jackson Cartledge. "Dear Brother: Yours just re-

its moral turpitude. save passed a law permitting it to be non-payment of rent. sold only for nessary purposes as the aw they did pass, but they refused to grant the wish of a majority of the voters of the "tate, and imposed upon the State and not to improve the moral the tracks of the Schuylkill Traction condition of her people.

If any of our preachers or members pervision of Assistant them be dealt with as in immorality.' church, which I regard as more sacred the hand and foot. Other are reported and binding than the laws of the State. "This position, if I am correctly informed, with all of its 'solemn responsibilities,' was not forced upon you, or

"If now you find it involves 'soleme responsibilities' the proper and manly

"Now, my brother, I carnestly request you to be at church next Sunday as all these matters will be considered mmediately after preaching, and I will be glad for you to make whatever statement you may feel justified in making.

"COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug, 19, 1893. Rev. S. P. H. Elwell.

"DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: Yours of the 18th instant at hand and carefully noted. In reply I would say please read my letters to the members of the church, and then you and they may act as your duty demands. I will not be present at the meeeting.

"I have heard that you signed a petition in the State Dispensary, and, aftermy business?

"I disagree with you as regards the Legislature passing a law against the are prominent as ministers and members is on that point and he very emphati-

"I expect to remain in the business, and think if what I am doing be the shipped to them anywhere within this worst I ever do, I will stand a chance of meeting others in the promised land. "I am very respectfully,

"JACKSON CARTLEDGE."

MR. CARTLEGE EXPELLED. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 21.—The promised trial of Mr. Jackson Cartledge yesterday morning attracted a goodly number of people from other churches her death. The communication between to their services, but they were not permitted to hear the trial, through the newspaper men were, by their own rejuest, allowed to hear the proceeding. Mr. W. F. Williams took the floor and said that there was no use to attempt to d dge the issue. That they all knew that Mr. Cartledge was selling Equor as that the State authorities are deter-DEAR BROTHER: It becomes my a neverage and that the fact that he was mined to create the impression that no painful duty to inform you that charges selling it for the State was no excuse. He said that Dispensary liquor would ing liquor as a beverage. This is a vi- make a man drunk as quick as barroom barroom. plation of the laws of the church and is liquor and that he knew that Mr. Cart wrong in the sight of God. I hope you ledge sold liquor to men who are habitwill feel free to give up the Dispensary tal drunkards and who are seen recling through the streets in drunkness day by similal business. Please inform me at day. He knew of two cases which he your earliest convenience what you will could pove it necessary. He therefore

moved that he be declared as acting in vi- hibition. "I will hold the charges in abeyance for your answer, as I do not wish to taken rising and was ananimo s. Mr. the certificate, continuing says: "And olation of the church law. The vote was press the matter if you can be saved for Elwell then stated that it remained for the church. I consider your soul worth them to say what penalty should attach, more than all the money that ever has a supported by the containing begins and the money that ever has a supported by the containing begins because the state of shipped out the containing begins because the containin or ever will be coined. I write this in a suspended for the time he continued to spirit of brotherly love, but I must as- engage in the buisness. Another vote place within the State by any railroad, ure you that your present course of life expelled him summarily, one of the express company or other common members stating that they had just as carrier shall be regarded as intended teachings of the Bible. Consider well well sit down on the thin once and for

Strike at Fort Mill. FORT MILL, S. C., August 23.-Only about thirty of the 500 looms in the gingham mill at this place are running this morning, almost the entire force of hands having gone on a strike. Yesme.
"The State of South Carolina at its terday evening, after work hours, a notice was posted up in the mill saving great money centers had eminated cruel edicts, contracting the currency and resulting in panic. No one believed there was want of confidence in the government credit or the stability of its currency, notwithstanding the empty transport of figure and possible transport of figure and possible transport of figure and possible to the big cit. Its sale of hours by any done in response to a demand from the possible in the sale of hours by any done in response to a demand from the possible in cloth. A great deal of excitence for the big cit. Its sale of hours by any done in response to a demand from the possible in cloth. A great deal of excitence for the big cit. And now in this, the darkest day every loss that it would remain for best on our plantations and farms. Their chances there will be fur bottom. Their chances there will be fur bottom. last session of the Legislature passed an that for the next few weeks the mill morning. The rest of the force, several to the arrest of agents, and did not afhundred in number, are loating ar aind town today. The young people are enjoying themselves in various ways,

> paraded the streets last night, yelling, The doors of the mill were closed strictest prohibicionist. I only sell to and all of the looms will probably be those who will have hour. It is not a stopped tonight unless more hands part of my duty to solicit patronage but come in. No compromise will be made with the strikers, some of whom will State.

the streets of this city took place this morning. About 2,000 men and boys sion a man marched bearing a black that are sufficient assurance of the constiupon which was painted letters "Signs of the times -1 am starving because he is fat." The piture of a well-ted man was displayed or one end of the flag and dieted in these dispatches last week ceived. I am fully advised of the law a starving workingman on the other, Representative Shell was the under which you conduct your business. When the procession reached the city member of the South Carolina delega-I regard it tayorably as an expedient, hall Mayor Haynes ordered the black | tion who got a House committee chairbut it does not meet those moral condi- dag lowered, declaring that no one manship. His committee is not an imtions which the Church and the laws of could march through Newark streest portant one, but it increases his influ-God require.

"The Church and the State have always been at variance on this sulject. Under the old forms the Church forbade her members to engage in the business, the state have always been at the country of the members to engage in the business, the state have always have the state have always been at variance on this sulject. Under the old forms the Church forbade her members to engage in the business, the state have always been at variance on this sulject. Under the old forms the Church forbade her members to engage in the business, the state states and attribute states and attribute the stars and attribute the star and attribute the stars an her members to engage in the business, though they held a liceuse from the through the city. She advised the men through the city is the character of the chara Now that the State has entire to steal bread if they could not get it by the committee on agriculture. control of the business does not lessen working. Resolutions were passed ask- Brawley goes on reform in the civi ing the Mayor for bread and asking him service and interstate and foreign com-"The Legislature could just as easily not to allow tenants to be ejected for merce. Mr. Talbert is on two commit

terrible battle occurred at Gilberton, hem the present law, which is designed near this place, this morning. Last make money out of the business for night the citizens of Giberton store up Company because the company failed "If you sold liquors only for medici. to comply with the borou, hoodinane; nal and mechanical purposes then the This morning the company, with a large church would be satisfied, as it would force of men, all armed, attempted to not conflict with her law, which says; relay the track under the says Superall engage in the manufacture or sale intendent Richard Amore. A battle d spirituous Equors as a beverage let followed, in which James Partitt and Itha side of the river. William Hughes (311 Zens) were killed. "I assure you I have no personal feel. Evan Davis and Assistant Superintendng in the matter but I am compelled to ent Richard Amore were seriously do my duty under the laws of the wounded. Will Connor was also shot in injured. The wildest excitment pre-

Tarred and Feathered.

CINCINSATI, Aug. 23. - A dispatch to there might have been some excuse for the Enquirer from Springfield, Onio states that six masked mex last night broke into R. S. Rutherford's house near Dolly Varden, and tarred and thing for you to do is to give It ur, as feathered Rutherlord and his wife the State does not compel you to keep There is great excitement. The out rage is the result of a fend between the Whitridge and Rutherford families.

Fifty-seven Killed.

BERLIN, Aug. 19. - A blasting explo sion occurred to day in the King Ludwig coal mine at Herne, near Bochums, fifty persons and injuring many others aid them.

THE DISPENSARY LAW.

Attorney - General Townsed Sava It L. Constitutional.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 23.—Attorney General Townsend says that, not with-standing the decision of Judge Simon ton, no one has a right to have whiskey shipped to him in this State except that it has the certificate of the tion for one of your members to a post- State dispenser. Whether that indiward gave him a very strong letter of recommendation. It has been supposed in the purpose of having a gallon Jackson Cartledge who is in charge of recommendation. If this be true, why or any other quantity of whiskey shipdo you now condemn me for following ped to him for his own consumption, he cannot say. In fact, he does not know, he says, whether the law will permit to do so, but is rather inclined wishes of the people. I think they are an honorable body of men who try to work for the people's good; and the law is accepted as a good one by many who asked what his construction of the law asked what his constr cally declared that he would not issue a certificate to any one to have whiskey State except that it be bought from the dispensary. He is at least positive of

On this same line Mr. Townsend declares that any shipment of whiskey, to matter what the amount or to whom shipped, or the purpose for which it is to be used, is liable to seizat the Marion Steet Methodist Church ure unless the certificate of the State dispenser is on it, and the consignee be liable to prosecution for violating the State laws. Contrary to all this the general opinion prevails that the decision of Judge Simonton emphatically declares that any one may ship whiskey within this State for his own use without its being liable to interference by the State constables. There is one thing that is undeniable, and that is citized within this State has the right to buy whiskey except from the State

It has been clearly stated that section does not prohibit the shipment of whiskey into the State except for the purposes of sale. Attorney General Fownsend says that section 2 wherein it relates to the use of the State dispensers, certificate does serve as such pro That section after stating to without such certificate any package of the State or shipped from place to for unlawful sale, and upon conviction thereof such common carrier shall be about consignments by individuals for

That is the section on which the At orney-General Townsend bases his opinson, and that is all it says relative to such shipment. Mr. Fownsend was not in a very good frame of mind when seen yesterday. He said that the Cleveland's official family that the silrelated feet the setzure of liquor in transit. That is his honest opinion of the deblutting, which he considers is nothing

more than lying. The reasons for the expressed hope of the dispensary law standing the final mended so as to meet the views of the against all of the strikers this morning, test of constitutionality when presented to the United States Supreme Court, were summarized briefly to a State reporter yesterday by Mr. Townsend, as follows: My reasons for feeling that the law will be sustained are first because Judge Sumonton has already pretty well indicated his belief that if s, second because our own Supreme NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.—A parade Court has said so, and third because say what your sense of duty requires of the unemployed workmen through the whiskey trust with its thousands you to do. of dollars, failed to secure legal talent that was willing to enter the light were in line. At the head of the process, against it. These three, to my mind,

stitutionality of the law .- State.

A Chairmanship for Shell. Wyshington, August 21, -As pre only tees—labor and expenditures in the Interior Department. Mr. Latimer landed on public lends, Mr. Strait on patents MAHONY CITY, Pa., Aug. 22.-A Mr. McLaurin on manufactures and errible battle occurred at Gilberton, education and Mr. Murray on education. The friends of Mr. Brawley thought be was extitled to a chairman ship, but he is not freeing about it.

An Lapinston in Augusta. Affaista, S. C., August 20, -Au gusta had a bad fright and shake up about 6 o'clock this morning by the explosion of four thousand pounds of dynamite, which was stored in a house three miles above the city on the Caro-

The dynamite was the property of Capt. Twiggs, and was used for blasting. It was ignited with the time fuse by an enemy of Twigg's, and when the aplosion occurred it was terrific Houses were shaken at 1 glasses brok en all over the city and people badly trightened. The house in which the dynamite was stored with the two others near by were blown to atoms, while an immense hole was made in the ground. So far no one has been heard of as being killed or injured. The damage will foot up \$1,200.

On the Watch,

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 22.—The Board of Health has determined to send one medical sanitary expert to each of the three railroad junctions leading to

## CAN THIS BE TRUE?

THE FRIENDS OF THE WHITE METAL SAID TO BE WEAKENING.

A Statement to that Effect that Should be Taken With Many Grains of Salt-The Wish, No Doubt, Father to the

WASHINGTON, August 20.-Senator Butler was called away from Washingon yesterday by the death of a near relative in South Carolina. His absence at this time may prevent him from making his intended speech on the Voorhees bill, which provides that the national banks may issue notes up to the par value of their bonds. Sena-tor Butler's proposed amendments, previously referred to in these dispatches, provides for the free coinage silver and the repeal of the State

bank tax. The opponents of the unconditional epeal bill have taken up Senator But-'s amendments and will endeavor to use them as a club to pound the life out of the Administration bill reported from the finance committee by tor Voorhees. It is claimed that the free silver men will make the fight on the national bank bill, and thus feel their way before consenting to take a vote on the unconditional repeal bill In other words, they propose to make a measure of the Bank Extension Act. It is probable that Senator Butler had no such intention when he incroduced his amendments, but the free silver men in their desperation have selzed upon them and converted them to that

our pose.
In spite of the tactics employed by the free silver men there is a growing feeling that good sense and judgment will eventually prevail, and men who are now considering whether they will injure their political prospects by vot-ing for unconditional repeal may arise the occasion and east their votes to relieve the country in accordance with the President's message,

With this object in view several conferences have recently been held be tween Senator Gorman and other mem bers of the steering committee of the Senate, and Secretary Lamont and Carlisle. The topic of the conference was the present situation of the silver question in the Senate. Mr. Gorman xplained that the free silver Senators, aided by the free silver men on the Republican side, could delay legislation to what in the present critical condition of the country would prove to be a most dangerous degree. The reason of the refusal of the silver men to hable in a penalty of Soutfor each of show any disposition to agree on a e impromise short of the incorporation of tree comage it an increased catio in the repeal bill, was their belief that if the repeal was once accomplished President Cleveland would veto any subsequent attempt at legislation in behalf

instruction that he was bluffing was an instruction that he was a falsifier, and that he did not like. He reiterated his opinion of the day before to the effect that Judge Simonton's decision did they felt assured that silver should be recognized at a subsequent, period. If recognized at a subsequent Mr. Cleveland will, in some public and unmistakable manner, pledge himself that bimetallism shall be maintained, That is his honest opinion of the decision and the law, and he wishes to be so understood. He is not given to may be withdrawn. The second clause of the Voornees bill is itself a summary

of the Chicago platform's plank it far or of bimetallism, and a public expression of approval of this clause by the President or his pledge that, when the Voorhees bill becomes a law he will approve of legislation made in the spirit of that clause, is said to be the price of the free silver Senators for the withdrawal of their opposition. Mr. Gorman, I understood, stated the facts simply without comment. He is in accord with the Administration on the necessity of some action. Of this fact Secretary Lamont never tires announcing. Whether Mr. Cleveland will give any assurance as is asked is problema-

There seems but little prospect of any concession by Mr. Cleveland. Mr. develand believes that the outlook for he passage of the Voorhees bill in the Senate is good. For the first time since the Senate heard the President's message calling on Congress to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman Act without condition and without delay do the free silver Senators show free silver men. Mr. Ransom, of North Carolina, Mr. Faulkner, of West Virginia, and Mr. Mills are no longer in the pronounced free silver column. They are for free silver from conviction, but they may vote for repeal to elieve the existing conditions. Mr. est no longer claims an easy victory. n view of the fact that Democrats, publicans and Populists are already on the record as having denounced the sherman law as unrighteous, it is difficult to understand how they can withstand the appeal from the country should the House pass the unconditional repeal bill.—News and Courier,

Burned in Emgy. CHICAGO, August 20 .- A special to the Inter-Ocean from Texarkana, Ark, says: The majority of the Democrats in this section are strongly in favor of the free coinage of silver, and are naturally much depressed with President Cleveland's late message to Congress on that question. At Buchanan, ten miles west of here, in Texas, a mass meeting of about 150 voters, nearly all Democrats, was held Friday night. Resolutions bitterly denouncing Cleve. land as a champion of the money power and an enemy of the common people were adopted, after which the President was hanged in effigy and afterwards shot and riddled with bullets. The effigy is still hanging, and it is understood that it will be publicly burned.

They Took Seat and All.

MEMPHIS, August 20.-Six masked nen stopped a passenger train on the Mississippi Valley branch of the Illi-Charleston via Lanes, Branchville and Yemassee, Drs. H. C. Keilers, F. F. Stockton. They then took his prisoner, Sams and W. I. Linsey were at once de- Charles Tait, colored, from the train paper, at once enabled them to an "As a Democrat, as an American citi-equality with gold in purchasing pow-er, no matter how debased or valueless justice, fair play and common sense, I are still at large and there is no clue to "S. P. H. ELWELL."

Six were seriously injured. Another the matter. Yours truly, explosion occurred to-day in the Kais-all incoming passengers on every train. They are accompanied by detectives to ployer, a farmer named R. C. Pete, last ployer, a farmer named R. C. Pete, last September and had just been captured.