CONGRESSMAN SHELL HURT THE FURY OF THE TEMPEST.

TERRIFIC STORM STRIKES NEW KNOCKED DOWN BY A WASHINGTON VORK CABLE CAR.

Dragged Sime Distance Beneath the Fender

### and Painfully Out and Braised About the Head and Body.

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- Con gressman George W. Shell of the Fourth District of South Carolina, met with a serious accident tonight, being knocked down and trundled along beneath the fender of a Cable car for some distance. He was badly cut about the head, and painfully was blowing, bringing with it a deluge bruised in various parts of his body. He was removed to his room at the Metropolitan Hotel.

At midnight Capt. Shell is resting quietly under the effects of a narcotic. He was extremely pervous at first, and on account of his bruises he was thought to have been much more seriously injured than he really is. But it is possible yet that he may have been injured internally, although there has been no vomiting of blood nor very unfavorable symptoms.

Several members of the delegation are sitting up with him, and every thing is being done for his comfort.

## AS GOOD AS GOED.

Clearing House fertificates Going the Rounds in Atlanta

The first little five-dollar certificate from the Atlanta clearing house found its way into the pockets of the trading public yesterday.

It was passed over the marble counter of one of the best banks of the city, and stands for what it is worth, ther it be used for debt paying or strade.

It is as good as the gold or the silver. It is real live money. Money with the bloom on it, and there will be no such thing as turning it down in Atlanta or elsewhere' for everybody is glad to know that it has found its way from the vaults of the banks at last.

During the day a large amount of these certificates were paid out, to different persons.

These certificates will go the rounds now, that they are out.

They will go to the wage-carner every Saturday night when the work of the week is done. They will go to the capitalist who needs more money than the banks can confortably let him have for the payment of his greater obligations. They will go to the

Great Havoc Wrought by Wind and Way at the Seastile Resorts on the Long Island and Jersey Consts.

ven Thousand People Made Homel NEW YORK, August 24 .- A heav gale, with rain in torrents, struck this vicinity last night, giving none of the CHICAGO, August 24 .-- Fire broke usual warnings. The weather was out at 5 o'clock this afternoon in South Chicago, in a three story brick buildvery sultry up to about 11 o'clock.

Then a slight breeze sprang up, withing, corper Ninety-first street and in ten minutes a full-fledged hurricane Superior avenue. A Gale was blowng. and the flames quickly swep brough five blocks to the lake. of rain that made a new record of the buildings, destroyed were frame There were ner ly four inches of rain dwellings occupied by employes of the large steel mills of the Illinoise fall on the record for September 22. and 23, 1892, but last night's rain-Steel Company. fall exceeded it by four inches.

Cellars and basements along the west and south streets (the river fronts) were flooded, and much damage to goods stored was caused. Trees all over the city were uprooted or stripped of their branches, Central park suffered heavily in this way. Brooklyn also suffered greatly in Prospect Park and on the shaded streets.

Yachts, rowboats and small craft of all kinds were driven ashore by the hundred in the neighboring waters. There was an extraordinary bigh tide. and as both shores of Long Island are

dotted with harbors well filled with pleasure crafts, the loss among these was very heavy. Comparatively small loss of life

reported, owing to the lateness of the hour at which the storm broke. The greatest calamity to life was a

Asbury Park, N. J., where the fishing schoon& Mary F. Kelley, of New York, blew shore and was wrecked in front of the town. The captain, mate, steward and one sailor were

drowned. The steward was drowned in his galley. Several members of the crew were saved by three guests and the proprietor of the Columbia Hotel, who were out on the beech in the storm. They were W. Harvey Jones, the proprietor, Walter and Malcolm Dickenson of Philadelphia and Arthur Laird of Alabama, They

saw the wreck, and securing ropes threw them from the board walk to

through the efforts of Horace W. Boardman, aged fourteen years, of Camden, N. J., who succeeded ha throwing a rope to him. The loss at Asbury Park will reach \$30,000. and as much more at Ocean

Grove. The tugboat General Hum-phrey, in the service of the govern-

can be counted, all blown upon the beach and in various stages of wreck-THE SILVER DEBATE STILL ON IN THE age. Long Branch suffered heavily HOUSE. in chimneys, bath houses and tin est Offers an Amendment and Wants 8464

> Grains of Pure Silver in a Pollar. The Silver Question Brings Several New Members to the Front-Sibley's Poin

FAILS TO PASS THE SENATE

ted Remarks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The Ser ate was presided over today in the ab sence of the Vice President, by Harris, President of the Senate pro tem.

ional bank circulation bill.

and declaring it to be the policy of

the United States to continue the use

The votes by which it was reported

Senators McPherson, Morrell, Sher-

That so much of the Act approved

A long communication from the Sec retary of the Treasury was presente and read on the subject of gold and silver payments. It is therein stated that on several occasions recently gold coin has been presented at the Trea

The rapidity of the spread of the sury in exchange for silver dollars. fire caused a panic. The territory is and that the exchange has not been crowded with inflamable material, made because silver dollars were reincluding immense lumber yards. quired to be held in the Treasury to Every engine in the south side of the city that could be spared was sent into and Treasury notes, and that at pre- accrued interest of such 2 per cent. the threatened territory, and also the sent the department would not and bonds as may be presented for rebig fire boat Yosemite. The fire was could not exchange silver dollars for under control at 9 p. m. Two Jun- gold if requested to do so.

drawn.

dred and fifty houses were burned and A motion to adjourn over from to-7,000 people are made homeless. The day till Monday was made by Faulk- McPherson and Sherman: Cockrell money lost is estimated at a million ner and was resisted by Hoar and advocated it. lollars. Frye, the former suggesting the pro-

Woolen and Flour Mills Burned.

MERCED, Cal., August 24.-The town of Merced Falls, twenty miles north of here, has been destroyed by fire. The Merced woolen works, valued at \$125.000 Nelson flour mills. \$25,000 and the warehouse of the woolen mill containing goods worth \$50,000 were burned. The town has 150 inhabitants, mostly employes of

Highlands, twenty vachts of all sizes

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Loos \$1,009,000

roofs.

the mills. The woolen mills will not be rebuilt. Insurance on the woolen mills \$70,000.

### Brass Factory Burned.

Sr. Louis, August 24.-Fire today destroyed the plant of the Western Brass Manufacturing Company at 615 and 617 Wall street, and caused a total loss of about \$165.000, on which the insurance is about three quarters of the loss. The Standard Theatre, adjoining, was slightly damaged by moak and water.

July 14, 1890, entitled "An Act directing the purchase of silver ballion the vessel. One man was rescued BARRETT AND TWO OF HIS PALS and the issue of treasury notes there-DICTED.

> Murphy to Tackle-Postoffice Inspector Peer Still at Work.

GREENVILLE, August 18-"Reforrs" Charles P. Barret J. W. O

Pough admitted that the removal of if the field was won. [Applause.] inconstitutional tax on the notes of The workingmen-the men, who of State banks was a plank in his turned the furrows-were thinking party's platform. If the States were over this financial question. The mepermitted to exercise power over the chanic as he stood at his lathe while banks he had no doubt that there the shaft revolved had in his mind would be less danger from that sort of this problem, and he (Sibley) did not circulation than there was today from understand why that man could not the national bank circulation. The attain as perfect an apprehension of it great objection which he had to the as the man who walked to the stock issue of currency by the government exchange at 10 o'clock in the mornwas that it would be almost impossible ing, stayed there until 3 o'clock in the under that system to have an equal afternoon, went to his office and balcirculation all over the country. anced up his accounts, sanntered up After some further discussion of the town for dinner at Delmonico's, went bank bill, Allen's amendment was re- to the theatre, took a box for the

jected: yeas 11, navs 39. evening and then sat down with There was a good many pairs anthe boys and played draw poker nounced. The Senators voting for the until 4 -o'clock the next morning.

amendment were Allen, Bate, Berry, [Laughter and applause.] Comparby, Jones of Arkansas, Kyle, The demonetization of 1873, was a Martin, Miller, Peffer and Roach. traitorious act, and along with the George, Pugh and Vest said that names of Judas Iscariot and Benedict they would have voted aye if they Arnold would be placed the names of had not been paired. those who were guilty of the crime of The next question was on the 1873. [Applause.] Now Congress was asked to say

amendment offered by Cockrell, for cover outstanding silver certificates the redemption at their face value and that the Democrats of the past who had drawn up the platforms of the party had been unwise and unpatriotic. demotion and to issue greenbacks to Congress was asked to say that there pay for them. ous that he could look into the future

The amendment was opposed by

Voorhees interposed a motion for priety of proceeding with the debate an executive session, remarking that in the Montana Senatorial case. and it seemed impossible to get a vote on the latter urging action on the natthe bank bill tonight. The Senate then went into executive session, first time he had been a gold monometal-Voorhees, chairman of the Finance allowing Butler to offer an amenda Committee, concurred in the necessity ment to the bank bill, repealing the 10 per cent. tax on the notes of State would rather be honest than be a of action on the national bank bill The motion to adjourn over was with- banks. At. 4:30 p. m. the Senate adjourned Voorhees then reported from the

until Monday. Committee on Finance a bill to discon-In the House tinue the purchase of silver bullion.

The new members of the House continue to come to the front. The star speech of the day was delivered

of both gold and silver as standard by Sibley of Pennsylvania, the only member of the Keystone State who is opposed to placing the Ukited States are those of Chairman Voorhees and upon a single gold standard and who is a firm advocate of bi metallism. He man, Allison and Aldrich-the last is about 53 years of age, gilted with a four named being Republicans. The fine voice and a vast foud of wit and full text of the bill is as follows, omita great flow of language. He immediately took his place among the orators, the logicians and the humorists of the House. On the other side of the question there appeared another

new champion, Everett of Massachuon, and for other purposes," as directs setts, who succeeds Lodge. 'He is a the Secretary of the Trrasury to purfine speaker and attracted the attenchase from time to time silver bullion tion, of his colleagues. He, besides to the aggregate amount of 4,500,000 having a good delivery, has a keen ounces, or so much thereof as may be offered in each month at the marked price thereof, not exceeding \$1 for 371-.55 grains of pure sitter and to issue. The silver debate was resumed im-

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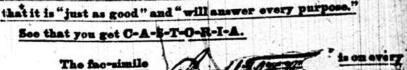
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signature of

Affair Conducted by Military Preelsion-His Second Offense. GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 21 .- A special to the News from Greenwood. S. C., says: Jake Davis, colored, today assaulted Mrs. William Mundy, a respectable white woman of 55, liv-

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committees. The resolution was adopted and the silver debate was reanmed English (Dem.) of New Jersey said e had the gratest respect for the opinions of the President of the United States. He had read his message be-

tween the lines, and he was satisfied that the President was actually a bi- ing near Greenwood. After Davis metallsit. He thought/that the Presi- had the woman bound and gagged he dent's sagacity was sufficient to know mediately after the reading of the that the repeal of this measure would journal, and the floor was accorded to not relieve the people; he had confi Sibley (Dem.) of Pennsylvanis, who dence in the President's honor that at is in favor of the bi-metallist standthe proper time he would refleem every promise of the Chicago plat-Sibley spoke in support of the proform. osition suggested by Johnson of Ohio. It was 'said that the Republicans providing that the holders of United were going to join with the Demo-States bonds might deposit those crats in repealing the Sherman law. securities with the government, receiv-What Republicans and what Demoing therefor Treasury notes. The crats? The Republicans of the East time had come when the clearing and the Democrats of the East. But houses of the great cities should no in his opinion the salvation of the mger dominate and control the country depended upon the people policy of the 67,000,000 workers of who were living West of the Allethis land. The bi-metallists were as chanies and South of the Mason and anxious as were the gentlemen on the Dixon line. [Applause.] Charles other side to put a speedy end to the the First has attempted to coerce present depression, and this end could be attained here and now by enacting Parliament, and he had lost his head. When the people of France had asked into law the Johnson proposition. or bread, a flippant Queen had in-There were various causes for the quired why they had not asked for present sanic. One of these causes cake and some day, when some knights was , that the gentleman from Ohio of the bed chamber had entered these (Harter), the ex-Congressman from halls and intimated the kingly pleas-Massachusetts, George Freedwill, and ure and the members' duty, there might others had howled in speech and arise'a modern Mirabeau who would through the magazines incessantly for drive him hence and tell him "we a single gold standard and had preare here by the will of God and the dicted disaster. votes of the sovereign people, whose The gold men called the bi metalmandate we alone recognize and lists "calamity howlers," yet if there whose behest we alone obey." [Cheers had been more bi-metallists, "Calamity and continued loud applause. howlers" than there had been on the Simpson (Populist) af Kansas spoke other side, he did not know wherein n favor of free coinage. He severely the page of history to find them criticised the Democratic party for its Another cause of the panic was the absolute uselessness. Who ever heard reform Club of New York. He thought of the Democratic party repealing a that the speaker knew something law or making a law? The Democratic about the Reform Club. That club party was not a party of progress. had attempted to fix up the tariff be-There was no Democratic party any fore the meeting of Congress. The more, it was President Cleveland's members of that club made the reparty. [Laughter.] He also paid sponsibilities of Representatives and his sarcastic respects to the Republican their labor light. [Laughter.] party, and charged the present depres-Another thing was responsible for sion of business to Republican legisla the panie, and that was the New York tion. bankers. The advocates of the gold Before Simpson had concluded his

monometallist. [Cheers, laughter and applause.] Sibley spoke for more than two

hours, and not a moment did he lack the attention of his colleagues, and after his maiden speech he took the ists of the House.

was a man of such transcendent reai-

twenty years ahead of anybody else

and it was asked to go down on its

knees before this man and offer an

apotheosis to a man who sat, in the

other end of the capitol. For one, he

never would? [Applause.] At one

list. But he studied the question and

he was no longer one, because he

front rank with the orators and humor The debate was then stupendous for the time being, in order to allow Catchings to report from the Committee on Rules a resolution authorizing

the Speaker to appoint the various committees of the House. No ad ditional committees are provided for,

n and the white, to the youn man and the old, to the poor and the rich alike.

The history of how they came to be issued is well known to the Atlanta public: It was not through any fright. The banks of Atlanta have stood the tempest of hard times far better than the banks of any other city in the land. They were making no word of complaint. But, when the leading trade jour-

nals of the North began to publish re-ports that the banks of the South would not be able to furnish enough ready cash to move the cotton crop this tall and winter, then it was that the citizens of Atlanta identified with her growth and her best interests got themselves together in a mass neeting called by the president of the chamber of commerce, and decided to call upon the banks of the city, to issue meir clearing house certificates if it became necessary to furnish the cash demanded to move the cotton

erop. . The banks of Atlanta, always ready and willing to do all that the peop and business men of the city der of them, at once took steps to meet the call. They decided not to issue certificates such as the mass meeting asked them to do, not deeming it necessary just at that time to put in gen-eral circulation a sort of local currency. But they did decide to issue such certificates as could be used by themselves in the clearing house in squaring their daily settlements.

These certificates were issued. the same time the bankers declared their willingness to issue other certificates for general use whenever the demand made it necessary. The merchants of the city at once began a movement to get the banks to take this step. The long list of names the Constitution published from day to day from the best and most progres-sive business men in the city asking the banks to issue these general certificates and pledging themselves to use them just as readily as the cash money tended to show the bankers that the people wanted them to issue the paper, and they have met the peo-ple's demands.

When the banks first issued the regular settlement clearing house certificates they did so to the amount of Beach being protected by a heavy \$90,000. Most of the certificates were bulkhead filled with stone, which tificates they did so to the amount of of a denomination ranging from \$100 held the sea in check. The only to \$500 in value. They have within the last day or two, however, issued roaller certificates, and it is these maller ones of from \$5 to \$20 in vale that are just beginning to find eir way into the arteries of trade

The larger ones will continue to be ed by the banks themselves in their daily settlements through the clearing

The banks have not yet gone above

ment and engaged in surveying, is sunk at Atlantic Highlands. Her crew was rescued only a few minutes hefore she foundered

Long Island, for its entire length, suffered heavily on the shore as well as on the water. A number of vessels in New York harbor were in collision during the storm, but none were sunk.

During the height of the storm a policeman found the body of a dead man lying in a peddler's wagon on Whipple street, Brooklyn. The wagon was filled with water and the body was floating around. He had probably gone to sleep here. The Boston mails were six hours

late in arriving in this city today. next week? The delay was occasioned by a wash out on the New York and New Haven Railway. At Mount Vernon, N. Y. the mails from other places were from one to two hours late on account of last night's train.

The damage to Coney Island resorts will undoubted reach far into the hundred thousand. From Norton's Point, on the western end of the island, to Point Breeze, on the exevidence. treme east, the beach is full of wreck-THE DISPENSARY'S FIRST RETURN. age, and a scene of disaster is presented which tells the story of the terrible night far better than could any words. The marie railroad running to Manhatten Beach is terribly wash urer thirty two dollars. ed out, shutting off this sections of

the island from communication with West End. The Brighton Beach Hotel grounds are wrecked, and the lawas and walks under his instructions, Constables are completely gone. The tide swept Fant and Tribble made a complete up to the electric railway tracks on search of the freight depots, but with-

Seabreeze avenue nearly an eighth of out finding any contraband liquors. a mile from low water mark. At The search was made either too soon West Brighton, three rows of bathing houses were torn from their foundations and distributed along the beach and carried out to sea. Small buildings was overturned and there was a general wrecking of shanties, sheda merry-go-rounds and other apparatus used to amuse the crowds that visit the island.

Manhattan Beach escaped more damage than other parts of the island for the reason that the buildings are all of a larger and better class, and

there is no beach for the waves to wreck, the whole shore of Manhattan damage done at this point was the heavy spray which beat over the bulkhead, damaging the lawn, and flower beds and undermining slightly the Manhattan Beach Hotel, causing

sidered by the board of bealth. it to settle in places. The road-bed Should the fever develop itself in the of the marine railway was washed out. suspected ports, the Atlanta authorities the rails twisted and the cars more or will be asked to enforce such sanitary. less wrecked.

regulations as will protect other Nearly all the guests deserted the cities not so liberal or fortunate as Brighton Beach Hotel this morning, to clin terrified by their experience last City.

and T. J. Harrison, the chief-conspi- in payment for such purchases treasury notes of the United States, and rators in the scheme devised by Barrett

ting the enacting clause:

the same is hereby repealed. to defraud the government by establish-And it is hereby declared to be the ing new postoffices and cancelling large policy of the United States to continue quantities of stamps and to secure large the use of both gold and silver as shipments of valuable goods on which standard money to coin both gold and silver into money into equal interest bogus mortgages would be given and and exchangeable values. Such foreclosed so as to defraud shippers, foreclosed so as to defraud shippers, were today indicted in the United Stars Court here. These distinguished guards of legislation as will insure the Stars Court here. These distinguished maintenance of the parity in value of "reformers" will be brought over here the coins of the two metals and the from Spartanburg, where they are in equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payjail, and District Attorney W. Perry Murphy will have a whack at them. ment of debts. And it is hereb Their trial will probably take place further declared that the efforts of the government should be steadily directed Postoffice Inspector Peer is yet at

to the establishment of such a safe syswork on the case, and finds the conspi-racy growing bigger and wider the tem of bi metallism as will maintain at all times the equal power of every further he dives into it. Some very sendollar coined or issued by the United sational developments are looked for, States in the markets and in the pay-A few days ago, the house and office ment of debts. occupied by Owens, who has furnished

Vest, on behalf of the minority of testimony for the government, were the Enance Committee, presented a destroyed by an incendiary fire. It substitute for the bill. The substitute was supposed it was done to destroy fixes the number of grains of silver in the silver coins of the United States at 464.4 grains of pure silver per dollar, and proportionately for half dol-

The dispensary made its return tolars, quarters and dimes. day for the month of July. Dispen-. The bill and substitute were placed ser Hill turned over to the city treason the calendar, and Voorhees gave notice that he would call up the bill One of the Governors invaluable

and address the Senate upon it hn sneaks has been nosing around the de-Tuesday next. pots of the Richmond and Danville The bill for the increase of national railway for several days, and today. bank circulation was then taken up. and Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska advo cated the adoption of the amendment offered by him last Wednesday, to suspend interest on the bonds on which the increased circulation is based. or too late, as the nest was empty. He spoke from a desk in the front row

of the Democratic side of the chamber. Charleston to Quarantine Atlanta. CHARLESTON, August 21 .- The death of Surgeon Branham at Bruns-

wick and the arrival here of two men registered at the hotel from Atlanta. but who it seems came from Brunswick has created some feeling here. and it is not improable that steps may be taken to quarantine Atlanta as possibly. It is said here that Atlanta does not

uarantine any infected ports, and by would be stripped of every objectionhis means renders the quarantine in able feature and then passed. This force of other cities of no effect: that was no time, however, for the national there is nothing to prevent the refugees banks to ask a further subsidy until from Brunswick or other infected every effort was made to relieve the cities going to Atlanta and coming country. If that effort was not made thence to any other city in this State. in good faith, it would not be the fault The matter will probably be conof the silver men." They would agree to everything that would give reliet. They asked no subsidy, no advantage, no change of policy.

ance Committee, made an argument against the amendment, as calculated to climatic influences as is the Gate to defeat the whole measure.

standard said that the bankers of the remarks the House at 5 o'clock took East had come to the relief of the a recess until 8 o'clock; the evening government. He who hath eyes and sesions to be devoted to the debate of had noted recurrent events knew betthe silver bill.

ter than that. Who had demanded Talbert (South Carolina) appealed that Congress Should be called in to the representatives of the people to extra session? No body of agriculturlay aside all party politics and to act its had demanded it, no body of laboras one man for the benefit of the counwiping it out of existence as speedily ers had asked for it. The demand try. He appealed to them to give to had come from the absorbers of the the people the free coinage plank of country. It came not from the 67,the Chicago platform, as he was ready 000,000 of American citizens, but to stand by every plank of the platfrom 24,000 who had acquired oneform upon which he had been elected. half of the national wealth and want-The Sherman Act was a makeshift. ed as soon as they could the balance but it was a quinine pill that would of it. [Laughter.] do good temporarily, but would not

He stood by the Democrat who had be of any permanent benefit. respect for the man who toiled as well as for the man who absorbed. He remarks, the House at 10:15 adjourned stood by Democracy as exemplified by until to-morrow. the first Democrat, the Democrat who said that the man who was naked and

hungry and sick was his brother. That man had been crucified because he had entered the temple of the living God and scourged from it the

WASHINGTON, August 21.-As pre-

A CHAIRMANSHIP FOR SHELL

The Only Member of the South Carolina

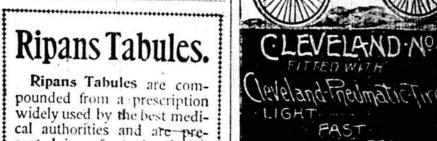
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was driven away by a fierce yard dog. He was hunted down, captured, fully indentified, tied to a tree and shot to death by a hundred citizens, white and black. The execution was performed with military precision and propriety. Davis accepted his fate storcally. This is his second crime of this kind, but as the woman assaulted on a previous occasion was disreputable, he went unpunished.

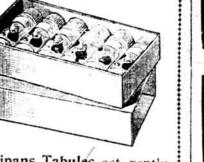
> Restoration of Confident WASHINGTON. August 23 .- Viewed

ANOTHER GREAT OFFER rom a Treasury standpoint the general silver situation of the country shows nprovement, slight perhaps, but believed to be permanent. Bank faily

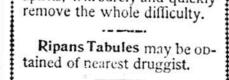
ures have almost entirely ceased and banks that suspended are resuming business. Gold, which poured out of the country, is returning and a general feeling of confidence is being retor-

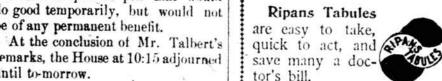


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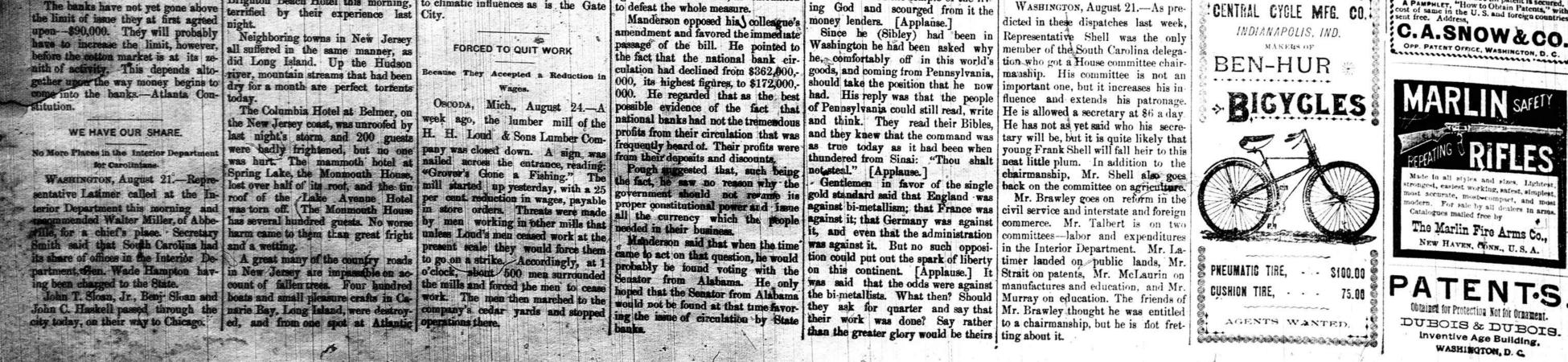




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on this his first effort in the Sen-In his judgement the bill would commit the country to the policy of a continuance of the national banking system and he believed that the time had come when safety required the overthrow of that system, and the

Stewart hoped that the pending bill

McPherson, a member of the Fin-

and made a very fayorable impression