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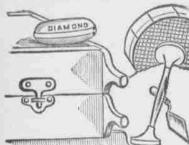
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## CARLISLE EXPLAINS.

Why He Did Not Purchase Silver Bullion in July and August.

OWNERS REFUSED A FAIR PRICE

No Valld Reason Why the Government Should Pay Higher Prices Than Are Paid by Individuals. The Difficulty of Fixing the Market Price of Silver.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-In response to a esolution of the house of representatives alling upon Secretary Carbile for information as to why silver inilian was not purchased in July and August last the secretary replies in ambitance as follows. The secretary quotes at length the fluc-tuating prices of silver on different days in the months of July and Angust, are

in the menths of July and Angust, and proceeds:

"The prices quoted in New York on Sept. 5, 1800, were over a half cent less than the London rate. The offers made the department ranged from \$1.171 to \$1.194.

"The practice of accepting the lowest price as fixed by the bidders, and which were almost without exception in excess of the prices quoted by the dally press, continued until June 12, 1803, when the system of making counter bids, in cases where the prices asked by bidders were regarded as more than the marked price, was imagnizated.

"The department completed the pur-chase of 4,500,000 ounces for the month of June on the 21st of that month, and an nounced that no further purchases would be made until July. After this announce-ment it appears that dealers in silver bul-lion in New York commenced to sell very freely in London for future delivery.

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"As is well known, on June 25 the legis
lative councils of India enserted a bill closing their miets against the free coinage of
silver. Upon this action becoming known
there was great pressure to sell silver, and
the market became completely disorganlased, the price in London declining from

All pence to 30% pence, and in New York from 84 cents to 62 cents per ounce.

"It is difficult to fix the market price of silver, especially as the prices vary constantly from day to day, and in fact although the constantly from the sellers or dealers themselves differ so widely in the cates at which they offer silver to the government. rates at which they offer silver to the gov-

"In view of these facts, it seems eminently proper that, as the government of the United States is the largest purchaser of silver in the world, the secretary of the treasury, after an examination of the offers and quotations of each day, should determine what in his judgment is a fair market price, especially as the act of July 14, 1800, expressly provides for the purchase of '4,500,000 ounces, or so much thereof as may be offered in each month at the market price thereof.' "It is evident that there are but two cour-

ses open to the secretary of the treasury under this statute. He must purchase differences of sliver each month at whatever price may be asked by the dealers, no matter how unreasonable or extertionate they may be, or he must employ such means as are at his command to secrtain what the actual market price is, and make, or offer to make, the purchase and that rate; and it is simply because the dealers were not willing to accept what was considered a fair market price that 4,5000,000 ounces were not purchased dur-ing the months of July and August.

"There is no valid reason why the gov-grament should pay for sliver builton higher prices than are paid by individuals, or why one reliner or dealer should re-ceive a price for his silver greater than

supply of and demand for silver meet in Lendon it is necessary to take the prevail-ing price there into consideration.

What is the market price of a given ar ticle at the time of the negotiations be-tween the buyer and seller is always a question of more or less difference of spin-ion between them, and it is a question which neither of them alone can settle. It an beadjusted only by mutual agreement and the effort of the government since fune 12 last has been simply to ascertain the fair market price of silver bullion on each day it was offered for sale, and when ascertained to make its purchases at that

To Stop Wholesale Lynching, ATLANTA, Oct. 5.—Bishop Henry M. Turner, of the Colored Mothodist church South, has issued a call to the colored people of the United States for a convention to meet in Cincinnati on Nov. 28. This national council is to "review and pass upon our condition, patiently, impartially and report writhfully our knowle dge of every person murdered by moba or ynchers, and when and what for, with

scumentary evidence if possible The Troops Recalled.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 5.—The pres mos of the military at Decetur had such a wholesome effect that the leaders of the various labor organizations among the strikers signed a declaration that no vio lation of the law was contemplated. This designation was wired to Governor Jones and other information from efficers on the ground caused the governor to order the eminimum of the troops. All is quitt now

The Valleytic's Big Burdleap-New York, Oct. 5.—The official figures of the dimensions of the yachts Vigilant and Valkyrie, which are today contesting the first of the series of five races for the America's cup, show that the Vigilant will have to give the Valkyrie a time alowance of one minute and forty eight seconds. This is a heavy handicap.

Eight Sailors Probably Lost. LONDON, Oct. 5.-The report comes from Anend, a port on the northern coast of Chili, that the British bark Beatrix, Captain Davies, which sailed from Liverpool June 18 for Iquique, Chili, has been burned at sea. Eleven of the crew were picked up and landed at Anond. Eight are probably lost.

Monninent to Alexander Hamilton. BROOKLYN, Oct. &—The unveiling of the statue of Alexander Hamilton took place yesterday in front of the Hamilton Club house at Clinton and Remsen sireets. The exercises were held in the presence of many members of the club and other spectators.

Detective Burrey's Murderers Indicted. Synacuse, S. Y., Oot & -Lareins R. and Charles Wilson were indicted yesterday for marder in the first segree for the kill-ing of Descrive James Harvey on July 81. A special report was made by the jury.

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ENGLAND'S COAL FAMINE. London Firm to Ship a Load of Coal

from America.

LONDON, Oct. 5 - The shortage of cost owing to the colliers' strike and the difficulty of transportation is becoming worse. and worse in nearly every coal center in the kingdom. In Dublin, for instance, the stocks will be exhausted in a month if importations cease. On the London Coal Exchange only trilling supplies are offered and the demand is strong. The fact that the Durham miners have asked for an advance in wages complicates the present situation. A meeting of the miners and mine owners will be held on Monday to

discuss the matter.
A remarkable sign of the times is the fact that the firm of Simpson, Spence & Co., of London, has chartered a steamer to bring a cargo of coal from Philadelphia. This is declared to be an unprecedent occurrence. In many pits in Derbyshire work has been resumed on the terms agreed to Friday last—namely, that the old rate of wages should be paid and that each man should contribute a shilling a day to the strike fund. These pits are now working double shifts. The night ask six pence per ton extra. The Dorby county council has voted \$50,000 with which to pay the extra polica and troops neces-stated by the strike. The crisis having passed 240 of these men have been withdrawn from the strike district

Three West Virginia Tragedies. WELCH, W. Va., Oct. 5 -On the Norfolk and Western road, four miles from this men were forbuiden to enter the order by place, Jack Martin was shot and instantly killed by Presley Herndon. The latter acthat paid to another on the same day and in the same market.

"In order to fix a market price to be paid for in silver the governing market of the world must be consulted. As the world's were shot by Charles Haraston of Carloss and Carloss Haraston. ford, Va. Wier died soon after and Clay is in a precarious condition. Hareston is in Jall. At North Fork, during a carousal, Louis Austin, colored, disamboweled Charles Jones with a ranor, Jones will die.

Big Iron Works Said by Piecemeal. St. Louis, Oct. 5.—The once great Vuldollars and covering six acres of ground, is being sold piecemenl as junk. The eight ton steam hammer was sold to Pitte-burg parties for \$6,000. Even the brick work is disposed of to wreckers. When in operation the works employed 2,800 men-but its machinery was not up to a modern standard, and the big strike of 1883 ended



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For thirty-eight years Capt. Loud followed file ear, most of that time as master of a vessel, and upon retiring from the water was applicated by the Secretary of the United States Freusary to superintend the seal fisheries in Alaska, which position he held five years, he relates one experience as follows:

For several years I had been troubled with coneral nervousness and pain in the rection of my heart. My greatest affliction was seen to ansatz I was almost impossible at any limit in obtain rest and sierp. Having seen by Miles' remedies advertised I began using Nervine. After taking a small quantity the backlit recaffed was so great that I was positively alumed, dishing the remedy covering of plates which would finally be injuried to the internet, dishing in the remedy covering that it was perfectly introduced in the draging that it was perfectly introduced. To obtain that I was perfectly introduced.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

Opening of the State Nominating Con-

vention at Saratoga.
SARATOGA, Oct. 5.—The Democratic state convention convened here at most today, and after formal opening and the appoint-ment of the usual committees a recess was taken until 3 o clock.

The nomination of Judge Maynard as associate justice of the court of appeals and the renominations of Attorney Gen



JUDGE HAAR R. SAYNARD.

eral Rosendale, Comptroller Chambell a State Engineer Scheuck, are as certain

any political events can be William B. Kirk, excelulate for str William B. Kirk, emolidate for sing treasurer, held spea bandquarers at the Adelphi last night and this forecome and is confident of success. His competitor Hogh Duffy, of Cortland, who is the para-ner of ex-Stare Treasurer Fitzgeraid, we mative about his headquarters. Heddino make any statement as to his strongth. Hon, George B. McChilland, president of the board of sidermon of New York city candidate for secretary of state, is staying at the Healer cottage on Woodlawn are

an the Healer cottage on Woodlawn avenue. The mane of Thomas & Pearsall, of Brooklyn, has also been mentioned to this office, but it is understood be in a car. dilate to succeed Supreme Court Judge Barnard, who retires from the bench on account of the age limit at the end of this

The only other candidate mentioned is Hon. Thomas E. Benedick, deputy secre tary of state, but, he is not an actual car

Benator Hill left New York city yester day for Washington, and will not attend

### NUGGETS OF NEWS.

The paid admissions to the World's fair Joseph S. Hardin, said to be one of the Centralia, Ills., train robbers, was cap-tured in Cincinnati.

During a quarrel near Tonawanda, N. Y., Charles Emerson, a milk peddler, was shet and killed by William H. Griffith, a

Lucian Brown, a 16 year-old colored boy, who shot and killed Albert Lyons in Chiago on July 4, was sentenced to imprison-The jury in the trial of George Thompon, charged with killing his wife in Bos

on last August, returned a verdict of manslaughter. A jury acquitted Owen Bradley of the charge of killing Price Jenkins at Lexing-

ton, Ky., three years ago. Bradley is a well known horse trainer. The fight of the suicon keepers of Min-nesota to secure recognition by the Knights of Pythias has ended in defeat. The liquor



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## THE DEATH LIST GROWS

The Southern Cyclone One of the Most Appalling on Record.

TWELVE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Reports Slowly Coming In from the Devastated Districts Show That Whole Communities Were 8-pl Away by the Fury of the Storm-

NEW OBLEASE, Oct. 5.—The latest advices from the section of the state devas-tated by the recent storm indicate that taked by the recent storm infinishe that the death list will reach the appalling total of twelve hundred. Train crows striving today on the Grand Island road report the track covared with debris in which dead bodies are profusely intermingled, and one of the passengers asserts that no counted no less than eighty-seven bodies or his journey to this city from that part if the destroyed district.

of the destroyed district.

The country throughout is a scene of wreck and dovastation. The trains which reached New Orleans has evening brought a number of the Bayou Cook survivors to the city, many of them wretchedly attired and their faces bearing the marks of fearful suffering. Tony Negovitch, one of the survivors, reports that eighty seven bodies had been found there up to the time he left, and from information volunteered by other arrivals it is estimated that 300 people perished on Bayou Cook and in that section of the country.

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From the meagre details at hand it is highly probable that the greatest destruction to life ecourred at Chemiere, a settlement of 3,000 people, mostly fishermen, on the main land, west of Grand Island. The loss of life there is variously estimated at

from 500 to 800. Mr. Matthew Schurb, of Gouldsboro just opposite this city, was one of the aur brought with him a harrowing story of his experience and of the loss at Cheniere, Mr. Schurb estimates that the loss of life on Grand Isle and Cheniere, Caminada and in the Grand Lake, Adams, Cook, Chalon and Trister Bayon settlement will reach 800. When by left Chenter Island he counted but five houses standing out of a total of about 300, while the land

was covered with corposa.

The first authentic news came from Grand Island resterday, when a lugger from the island reached this city. The man in charge reports that the steamer Joe Webber was blown to pieces and sev

ral of the crew drowned.

The Joe Webber was not alone in her trouble, the J. McSweeney, consort of the Webber, having also met with total demolition. With these two steamboats went their entire crews to a watery grave. Besides these futalities the following inggers were swept out of existance: Afedele Velus, Flying Datchman, Princess, Ste phanie and Grand Island. This does no egin to account for the luggers lost, for nore than a score of these crafts were known to be in the vicinity of Grand

Island Such survivors of the frightful scenes of Sunday night as reached this city were mostly Austrians, ignorant of the English language, and besides that, by reason of their excitement caused by the strain or their nervous systems, were very poor sub-jects to secure an intelligent account of

what transpired.

Captain John Telsansos, of the lugger

Captain soin reisanses, of the ingger Stephanis, through an interpreter told a harrowing story. He said:
"I made my lugger fast to her usual moorings on Sunday afternessu and had gone on shore to camp. This was at Grand Balk, about one mile from Grand Balk, about one mile from Grand Balad. The weather had been beautiful all the foremore but toward section. all the forenoon, but toward evening beavy rain storms set in, accompanied by strong winds, blowing from all quarters of the compass. I made all snug on board the lugger and then went on shore and

the lugger and then went on shore and waited events. Luggermen are accustomed to bad weather, but this storm proved to be the worst I ever was in. The wind howled, and towards if o'clock it was blowing a full gale.

"The shanty I was sheltering in stood the blow fairly well until, I should judge about midnight, the end came. I thoughe the world was on us. The sea came up high—well u senared to be like a wall, and then I found anyelf fighting for my life in the midst of the ruins of my shanty, and how an earth I escaped I cannot say. After this it seemed to me as if the storm had exhausted its fury, and from that time on the wind continued to above. I got back to Socola canal in a skiff. I hapgot back to Socola canni in a skiff I hap pened to pink up on the beach when day light came. From Socola canni I came to the city by the North Jackson and Gulf

The islands edjacent to Grand Island were also included in the hurricane. Ro-sari is one of the group, and, like all of its neighbors, was settled by people, all of whom were view Spaniards by descen-It had not more than a score of inhabi-tants, who carned their living by fishing. Are You a Sufferer From Catarrie, Hay This place was sotirely depopulated.

Noning, Als., Oct. 5 - Reports of dam-

age by the starm are coming in slowly. Hailroads, shipping and milts are the heaviest losers, the amount aggregating nearly a million. The loss of burns title cannot be estimated. On Farmura' Island. ennot be estimated. On Farmore Intend, opposite this city, only two farm homes are standing out of a total of twenty-three. Belief expeditions to that section found a group of little culidron clinging to trees and their parents swept away. One house crossel the lart, a dutance of fifteen only a subject of the tem miss, and landed on the vendle of the Lombrille and Nashville railroad. The owner with his family have not yet turned up. On both often of the buy are many villages, some of which are totally destroyed and the inhabitants gone. An unknown barque is achere on the guif side, and as none of the crew has come in, it is

Brunswick's Yellow Fever Victims. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 5.-There was officially reported yesterday one death from yellow fever and sixteen new cases. There are now eighty-three cases under treat ment. There is now only about one week' supply of provisions on hand, and the demand for relief is increasing. An average of 1,800 people are daily fed.

Prince Hismurch's Condition. Brince Historick's Condition.

Brinity, Oct. 8.— Dr. Chrysander, the physician attending Prince Bismarck in the absence of Dr. Schweninger, telegraphs from Elisangen that the alarming statements regarding Prince Bismarck are quite unfamilied, and that the prince's condition is appreciably better.

from Possess Multiple and NEW York, Oct. 8 - The 10,000 point bil-Cor. Lloyd and Market Sts. Hast maten between Reports and ives was continued yesterday advancement and even-ings Heer, Ale and Poster and does Olgars ing. At the end of last night's play the always on hand. Politic treatment to all.

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