

on the go. He is over six feet tall, built, and has a full beard, closely shaven. He appears to be a man of energy and intellectual force.

FREE SILVER CAMPAIGN

Farmer William Willis, Of Talbot, To The "Loyal Democratic Party Of Maryland."

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
 F. MICHAEL'S, MD., Oct. 5.—Farmer William Willis, the nominee for Congress in the silver district in the first congressional district, has addressed a letter to the "Loyal Democratic Party of Maryland," in which he says:

The Chicago platform, upon which I stand, and upon which I propose to make my fight in this congressional district, is essentially a platform in the interest of the laboring classes of the people, who in various ways being imposed upon by combinations of wealth in the various departments of business. It is a platform whose end and aim is the amelioration of the condition of the agriculturist, through him of every other phase of business. The agriculturist, who is the very foundation of our wealth, the return whose toil conditions the prosperity of every city generally, has been robbed of his independence. His products are bought and sold by a measure with the construction of which he has had nothing to do. Formerly he was the most honored and respected of men; now he is dependent and neglected. He now responds to the unrelenting demands of the tax-gatherers, and the banker who has a mortgage on his property is claiming exemption on the ground of double taxation. He sows his seed and reaps his harvest only to contribute to the wealth of those who have made his produce low and the dollar worthless, with him reduced to poverty.

Why was silver demonetized in 1873? We were doing fairly well; the people were prosperous generally; the farmers had a little money left in the fall after paying the wages of their hands and store accounts and the inevitable tax bills. Silver was worth \$1.29 per ounce, and the silver dollar was worth commercially about two or three cents more than a gold dollar. Why then did they say that silver should not be coined freely and without restriction? It was done to benefit the farmer and the laboring man; it was done to give him a sounder dollar, one that was worth 200 cents, and then increase his debt, if he owed any, 100 per cent., and make the house that he lived in worth at half as much as it was before, and to make the mortgage on his farm just twice as hard to pay, because the dollars were so scarce that the wheat he raised would not buy more than half as many as it did before. These are the reasons that the great bankers and financial experts wanted silver demonetized—they love the poor so much.

Let us have the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, and you will see prosperous times. The silver mines will then be operated and more money will be put into circulation. Farmers will get twice as much for their products; the mechanic will get higher wages and constant employment;

NO BOODLE CAMPAIGN

Colonel Wilbur F. Jackson's Friends Start a Reform Movement.

NO MONEY TO BRIBE VOTERS

Mr. Robert P. Graham's Proposal To The Democrats

Accepted By Ex-Governor E. E. Jackson And Others Of Wicomico—Call For A Joint Meeting Of Republican And Democratic Committees At Easton From All The Counties In The First Congressional District.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
 SALISBURY, MD., Oct. 5.—A meeting of the republican and democratic committees of counties composing the first congressional district of Maryland has been called at Easton October 14 to suppress the illegitimate use of money for political purposes. The movement is to prevent bribery and corruption, and was started by Robert P. Graham, chairman of the republican central committee of Wicomico county, in a letter, September 30, addressed to the Wicomico democratic committee, of which ex-Gov. E. E. Jackson is chairman. Mr. Graham had in view simply for the two committees to reach an understanding for Wicomico county alone, but ex-Governor Jackson and the other members of the local democratic organization thought so well of the plan that they proposed to extend it to the whole district. Mr. Graham agreed to this, and hence the call for the conference on the 14th instant.

In his first letter to the Wicomico democratic committee, Mr. Graham said:

"Recognizing the extent to which the corruption of voters in Wicomico county has grown by the use of money, employed in purchasing votes on election day, we invite you to join us in an earnest effort to suppress the smallest use of money in the coming election for other purposes than strictly legitimate campaign uses which we will subsequently enumerate. We feel that such an effort at this time should be initiated by us, in justice not only to our party, but our candidate, as it was freely charged by the democratic party when Col. Wilbur F. Jackson was nominated, that a 'Boodle Campaign' was to be expected, and that the republican party made its choice of Mr. Jackson to insure that end.

"We wish to state that Col. Wilbur F. Jackson has been consulted and fully accords with our views and will subscribe to any proposition we commit him to.

"To the end of accomplishing this object; which we predict will be followed by a marked moral improvement in our whole political business and social life, we are willing, if the democratic nominee, Col. John Walter Smith is agreeable and the democratic State central committee of Wicomico county subscribe to the following conditions:

ANNAPOLIS LYNCHERS

Coroner's Jury And The Governor Active In Hunting For The Ringleaders.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
 ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 5.—It is estimated that there were about 40 men in the band of masked lynchers who forced their way into Annapolis jail at 2 o'clock this morning and killed the negro Wright Smith, who was held on the charge of attempted felonious assault on Mrs. James Morrison at her home, in Anne Arundel county, on the night of September 2. Where they came from or how they assembled is not known, but most of them came in buggies, which were left at a safe distance from the jail. They were very quiet in all the preliminaries. They met some of the electric light employes on the streets near the jail and warned them at the pistol's point to be quiet. It is thought the whole scheme was carefully planned beforehand, and that men engaged in it were enlisted from various quarters of Anne Arundel county, and some engaged in it are said also to have come from Baltimore city. This is probably surmised because the Morrises had lived in the old seventeenth ward of the city before removing to Anne Arundel. The negro Smith is stated also to have been a South Baltimore politician, and that for that reason efforts would be made to have him released on bail. His wife lives on Bayard street, in Baltimore, to whom the body will be sent.

There is reason to believe that some if not a majority of the lynchers were from the neighborhood of Jones' Station, on the Baltimore and Annapolis Short Line Railroad, seven miles from Annapolis, where the Morrises live. As neighbors these men felt a deep interest in the case, having families they are often obliged to leave at home without male protection, as in the case of Mrs. Morrison, whose husband is the captain of a sailing vessel engaged in the bay and river trade. It is stated, too, that the Morrison family were quite averse to having the case tried in court, as Mrs. Morrison disliked being obliged to testify to the treatment she received from the negro, who, it will be remembered, penetrated into her bedroom in the night.

Disliked To Testify In Court.

It is thought that the lynching was hastened by the fact that the trial was about to come off. The authorities had been lulled into a sense of security by the absence of any demonstrations calculated to excite apprehension. It was only yesterday that State's Attorney Brashear caused summonses to be issued for witnesses in the case. Among these were Mrs. Mary Morrison and Miss Hattie Rhodes, her sister, upon both of whom the negro had attempted a felonious assault on the same occasion.

The work of the band at the jail, some of whom were masked, others not, was very quiet and very quick. One of them rang the door bell. The jail watchman, Thomas V. Duvall, opened the door, supposing the ring was from some constable or deputy sheriff with a prisoner. As soon as the door was opened the janitor found himself confronted by several revolvers, and was so much surprised that

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on which will hold

the large market will be in demand be-
cause the farmers will be endeavoring to
grow more products at remunerative prices;
the merchant will sell his goods at a
fair profit, and twice as many of them; the
oystermen will get better prices for their
oysters, because the increased demand pro-
duced by increased circulation will pro-
duce increased supply. With the free and
unlimited coinage of silver we shall see
all classes and conditions of mankind
benefited.

"These are my views upon the money
question. I do not wish to appear ex-
travagant in my views, but I desire to
come before the voters of the first con-
gressional district with a free and honest
declaration of the principles enunciated in
the Chicago platform, and to lay claim to
the suffrages of the voters of this dis-
trict by reason of the time-honored and
worthy principles of an honest and loyal
democracy. I am the standard bearer of
that party in this congressional district
whose principles of finance, if allowed to
triumph, will insure prosperity and hap-
piness to the people of these United
States. The gold policy has been thor-
oughly tested under the present admin-
istration, and its total failure is mani-
fested in the frequent collapses in the
mercantile world and the depression of
business generally.

"My views upon the tariff question are
in accord with the teachings of the demo-
cratic party. I believe in a tariff for
revenue only, and if elected, I shall use
every effort looking toward a relief from
the iniquitous Dingley tariff bill, with all
its unfair and unnecessary burden. I am
opposed to any measure that has a ten-
dency to foster and nourish trusts and
combinations, which serve only to make
the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Farmer Willis is preparing for a big
campaign in his district, which will open
next Saturday night with a mass-meeting
at Preston, Caroline county.

Nomination Papers Not Taxed.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5.—Secretary of
State Dallas has received an opinion from
Internal Revenue Collector Parlett
that no revenue stamp is required on
nomination certificates. The Secretary
is not convinced that the socialist-labor
candidate has received the required per-
centage of signatures, and has referred
the matter to the attorney general.

The first fire drill at the Naval Academy
this term took place this afternoon.

CITY OF CUMBERLAND

Death Of John B. Caudy And John C.
McFerran—Industrial And
Personal Items.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
CUMBERLAND, MD., Oct. 5.—John B.
Caudy, with the Buxton Landstreet Com-
pany, Elk Garden, W. Va., died at the
Tremont Hotel in Cumberland tonight
from typhoid fever, aged forty-five. He
was formerly a superintendent in the con-
struction department of the West Virginia
Central Railroad and was a brother of
Capt. C. H. Caudy, who died a few
months ago. He was unmarried.

Robert W. McMichael has been appoint-
ed acting State's attorney for the October
term of court, as State's Attorney Pearce

"To commit our candidate, Col. Wilbur
E. Jackson, to no larger an expenditure
than the sum of one hundred dollars in
this county, to be used for hiring halls,
supplying music and buying such stationery
and advertising, as are incident to a po-
litical campaign, and agree to submit to
the democratic State central committee
an itemized statement, under oath, of all
expenditures of money in connection with
the November election, accounting for
every dollar contributed from any and all
sources.

"To insure the observance of the elec-
tion law by parties who may have a mis-
taken idea of good partisanship, we pro-
pose that a committee, consisting of six
or ten democrats, six or ten republicans
and six or ten prohibitionists, shall be or-
ganized in each voting precinct with the
avowed determination of securing evi-
dence against any one, directly or indi-
rectly, violating said election law. These
committees to be named by the respective
State central committees by the 15th day
of October next, with instructions to begin
their work at once.

"All expenses incurred in securing evi-
dence and prosecuting offenders against
the election law shall be equally borne
by the State central committees of the re-
publican and democratic parties."

To this ex-Gov. E. E. Jackson, W. L.
Laws and H. W. Anderson, comprising the
Wicomico democratic central committee,
replied October 3, as follows:

"We heartily indorse your suggestions
to unite with you in an earnest effort to
suppress the smallest use of money in the
coming election, for other purposes than
strictly legitimate campaign uses, such as
you enumerate. We believe that an hon-
est effort on the part of both parties, the
democratic and republican, will be an ef-
fort in the right direction and will result,
if honestly enforced, in suppressing cor-
ruption at the polls, and in order to make
the effort effective it should include the
entire district, and we are ready to join
you in a call of the State central com-
mittees of each county in the first district
for a meeting not later than October 14,
at the Hotel Avon, Easton, Md.

"We, as the democratic central com-
mittee of Wicomico county, speaking for
the democratic party, promise to co-op-
erate honestly and heartily with your com-
mittee and with the committees in the
other counties in adopting such measures
as may effectually suppress the use of
money for the purchase of votes before
or on the day of election."

Mr. Graham, October 4, wrote, accept-
ing the amendment widening the scope of
his anti-bribery proposition, and the same
day the Wicomico leaders, ex-Gov. E. E.
Jackson for the democrats and Mr. Robert
P. Graham for the republicans, signed the
protocol calling the anti-bribery confer-
ence as above stated.

The counties comprising the first con-
gressional district are Worcester, Somer-
set, Wicomico, Dorchester, Caroline, Tal-
bot, Queen Anne's and Kent. The cor-
rupting evil of election bribery has been
felt in every one of these counties. In
some of them the abuse has grown im-
mensely, and it is to be hoped that both
parties will firmly resolve to abstain from
using money illegitimately in the present
campaign and honestly abide by the

he could offer no resistance. Some of the
band took him in charge, relieved him of
the prison keys, while others went to the
prisoner's cell and ordered him up from
his cot. He was handcuffed by his captors
and led by two of the mob, without re-
sistance or making any noise, along the
corridor to the door. Warden Perry and
Deputy Warden Burlingame were asleep
in another part of the prison, and were
not awakened until after the prisoner was
out of doors.

A Dash For Liberty.

It was not until the negro was actually
at the door that he seemed to fully realize
what was in store for him. By that time
so many men were gathered about that it
was difficult for the prisoner and his two
captors to press through the throng.
There was a nervous anxiety among many
to get near to the victim, and these
crowding around the two who held the
negro, they were forced to relax their
hold and Smith broke away from them all
manacled as he was. He made a bold
and vigorous attempt to escape, crying
"Help" and "Murder" as he ran, while
the crowd rushing in pursuit fired revolvers
after revolvers to stop his retreat.

It is thought to have been the intention
of the lynching party to carry the prisoner
to the third district, where the offense
was committed. A team was in waiting a
short distance from the jail for this ser-
vice, and when the prisoner made an at-
tempt to escape the men in the team pur-
sued him. Smith being handcuffed made
little progress, and the team continued up
Northwest street, where it ran into a
lamp-post, carrying the post away.

The bolt of the prisoner from his cap-
tors with so many rushing after him
could not in the nature of the case prove
a success. Being manacled he could not
run as fast as if his hands had been free,
but he made the best use he could of his
legs. He ran about sixty yards from the
jail, when he was shot down and killed
on a vacant lot. A dozen or more shots
were fired at him by his pursuers. Five
of the shots took effect.

The Fatal Shot.

The fatal shot entered the victim's brain
at the temple. Dr. William Bishop, col-
ored, who made the post-mortem, testified
before the coroner's jury that the fatal
wound was a gunshot wound, which shat-
tered the victim's right ear. There were
two gunshot wounds which had the ap-
pearance of having been inflicted at close
quarters. The other three wounds were by
bullets from revolvers. One of the gun-
shot wounds was in the right leg, the
other, as stated, in the right side of the
head.

Jail Officers Testify.

Warden T. Lee Perry, Night Watchman
Thomas J. Duvall and Deputy-Sheriff
Henry Burlingame testified before the
coroner's jury in addition to Dr. Bishop.
They failed to recognize the participants,
some of whom they said wore masks. The
nightwatchman, who opened the door to
admit the intruders, had answered a rap
before, believing the summons indicated
the arrival of a policeman with a prisoner.
He soon found out his mistake. About
twenty-five men had surrounded the jail,
some of them pointing their pistols dan-
gerously close to the watchman who was
compelled to surrender his keys. Those

is State's Attorney Pearce
th his congressional can-
cearce will not relinquish
March 4 if he is elected.

of the late S. E. Wplr, who
were taken to Washington
eneral offices of the West
al Railroad presented a
representing a surveyor's

erran died in Cumberland
ety-second year. He came
cock, Washington county,
umberland was a village of
1 people. Mr. McFerran
; democrat, a former city
a prominent member of
theran Church. He leaves
Alexander McFerran and
Ferran, who kept house for

nd Board of Trade has un-
on a proposition to estab-
ness-making plant, employ-
Also a project for the erec-
dill.

Henry and David J. Lewis
nnapolis to argue the con-
f the State oleomargarine
h Peter E. Wright, grocer,
as convicted and heavily

Feast of St. Francis was
special exercises at the
stery in Cumberland.

Workmen Injured.
ch to the Baltimore Sun.]
CITY, MD., Oct. 5.—Some
g down a steep grade in a
a Catoclin and Myersville
d, lost control of the car
hurt. The car attained a
city, and when it struck
gle's, three miles west of
eturned; throwing all of
Edward Shank was badly
head in several places.
lly bruised. Their wounds
y Dr. Beckley, of Middle-

Daniel J. H. Simons,
e murder of Harry Davis,
saloon, near Brunswick,
taken up in court tomor-

rs. Cyrus Cort, of Labillas-
county, have issued invi-
arrriage of their daughter,
rd S. J. Dutrow, of Fred-
ober 19.

ing Plant Burned.
ch to the Baltimore Sun.]
Oct. 5.—The large new bal-
at of Mr. John H. Gassa-
town, Montgomery county,
re at 10 o'clock tonight.
nd just been erected and
ge amount of rye straw
The entire structure with
asumed. The origin of the
There was no insurance
; loss estimated at \$1,500.

campaign and honestly abide by the
agreement.

Robbins—Reed.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
WESTMINSTER, MD., Oct. 5.—Miss Ruth
Reed and Mr. Sabin Robbins, Jr., both
of Middletown, Ohio, were married at
the residence of Mrs. Emily Rippard,
cousin of the bride, in Westminster, this
afternoon by Rev. C. S. Slagle, of St.
Paul's Reformed Church. There were
no ushers or attendants. The bride was
gowned in white mousseline over silk, with
bridal veil. The floral decorations in the
house were extremely beautiful and flow-
ers were in profusion. After the wedding
ceremony a reception was given, at which
were many of the most prominent citi-
zens of Westminster. Among those pres-
ent were Mrs. R. M. Wirt, Mrs. Clara
Ogelsby and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wino-
brenner, of Hanover, Pa.; Capt. and Mrs.
O. H. P. Mathias, Miss Etta Mathias,
William Mathias, Mrs. and Miss Dille-
hunt, of Baltimore, and Miss Reed, of
Middletown, Ohio.

Duke—Hoffman.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
CUMBERLAND, MD., Oct. 5.—Miss Ma-
tilda Adina Hoffman and Mr. Harry K.
Duke were married today at the bride's
home, by Rev. Dr. James E. Moffat, of
Cumberland, assisted by Rev. A. C. Hop-
kins, of Elk Garden.

Mr. Duke is a son of Major J. Edward
Duke, of the Confederate Army, formerly
of Charlestown, W. Va. He is a brother
of Dr. E. T. Duke, Dean of the Western
Maryland Hospital. The bride is a niece
of the late Judge Henry W. Hoffman.

Wallis—Sappington.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
CHESTERTOWN, MD., Oct. 5.—Miss Carrie
Bell E. Sappington, daughter of J. B.
Sappington, of Chestertown, was married
last night to Mr. Meetter Wallis, at the
home of the bride's parents. The parlor
was prettily decorated with evergreens
and palms. The bride wore a handsome
gown of cadet blue cloth, trimmed with
corduroy silk. Dr. S. C. Roberts, rector
of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church,
officiated.

Arrest For Murderous Assault.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
OAKLAND, MD., Oct. 5.—John W. White,
boss of a contractor's gang, working on
the Fifty-eight cut, Baltimore and Ohio
Railroad, west of Oakland, has been ar-
rested for murderous assault on Charles
Harmon, colored. White scolded Harmon
for being tardy, and the negro attempted
to assault him, and was summarily dis-
charged. The colored man then went to
get his time when White secured a shot-
gun and fired both barrels. He missed
Harmon, but with the butt of the gun
beat him over the head so badly that he
may die.

compelled to surrender his keys. Those
in the lynching party, he said, then en-
tered the cell into which the colored man
had been placed early in September and
placed handcuffs on him. Warden Perry
testified that handcuffs had been removed
from the prisoner several days after he
entered the prison.

Coroner Julian Brewer adjourned the
investigation until Friday for the purpose
of summoning additional witnesses. Wil-
liam H. Gassaway is foreman of the jury.
Summons have been issued for four per-
sons as witnesses who are supposed to
know something of the lynching. Among
the witnesses is a colored man named Mc-
Pherson, who found a rope near the jail
with which it was supposed the criminal
was to have been hanged. The body of the
victim was placed in charge of an under-
taker and is awaiting shipment to Balti-
more, where Smith's wife resides on Bay-
ard street.

What Governor Lowndes Says.

Governor Lowndes arrived in Annapolis
tonight. He sent for State's Attorney
Brashears and Sheriff Revell to talk over
the lynching. The sheriff was out of town,
but Night Watchman Duvall, who admit-
ted the lynchers, explained the circum-
stance of the killing. The Governor indi-
cated his purpose to offer a State reward
for the apprehension of the lynchers to
the same amount offered by the county
commissioners. The State's attorney said
he would bring the matter before the com-
missioners at their next meeting. Governor
Lowndes regretted the occurrence and
thought the man should have been per-
mitted to have a trial.

He further said: "I was shocked when
I read the account, and I consider it an
outrage. While the Governor has no power
to act singly in the matter, I shall act
promptly in conjunction with the local
authorities. The commission of such a
crime is made all the more outrageous by
having taken place under the very dome
of the capital and in the town where the
Judges of the Court of Appeals were at the
very time present. Had the negro been
convicted he would not have received the
death penalty, as the charges preferred
against him admitted that he did not ac-
complish his purpose. Lynchings are be-
coming too frequent, and the people dis-
play a want of confidence in the ability of
the law to punish crimes."

News Of The Tragedy.

The tragedy startled the quiet people of
Annapolis, many of whom were not aware
of the killing until the arrival of THE SUN.
It was the only Baltimore newspaper that
contained the news in its regular edition,
and newsdealers posted copies in front of
their stores.

There have been three lynchings in Anne
Arundel county within the past twenty-
five years. A colored man named Simms
was taken from jail and hung one mile
from Annapolis. He was charged with
committing an assault upon Miss Jackson,
of Odonton. Briscoe, another negro, was
also lynched.