

Beonett before her marriage,

SOUTH CAROLINA.

will cost every cent of \$35,000. Thirty massed along the Bendor and Odessa lines car loads of rock will be used in the fonnare estimated at 85,000 men. Stations are dation. --- Information was brought to the city vesterday of a tragic al

Knife or the Bloody Shirt the Great 'act in American History."

orse act entitled -- "War to the

see them again in their great four- | the States, Indivisible forever." The

But as the country will suffer from uch folly and madness, it is best that reform shall come and the loody shirt shall be forever buried. n that end the Maine demagogue will not be put in the race.

The Sherman and Blaine crowd are invious to make a campaign on the harge that in the South the negroes re not allowed to vote. Inasmuch s the white vote shows as much fallng off as the negro vote shows it ill be difficult to convince the counry that there is any great suppresion of negro votes. In North Carolina in every Presidential year more than 30,000 white electors refuse to exercise their right to vote. This is certain when you compare the vote

cast with the census reports. But suppose that it is an established fact that in some of the States the negro vote is to some extent repressed or prevented, what then? Can the Republican party afford to

select a fellow of the Blaine or Sherman stripe for the highest office ? They are both notoriously corrupt and hishonest. Can the honest, conservative portion of the party afford to support either of these men against an honest, patriotic, capable, moderate official like Grover Cleveland has proved himself to be? But suppose that Blaine is nominated upon the bloody shirt, negro ballot programme, how will his election correct any evils that may attend the elections in the South? Can he go beyond Constitutional guards n his effort to coerce the Southern lars. Let good resolves find expreswhites? Cau he hope to accomplish in | sion in good deeds. Prepare by no-1889 or 1890 what Grant with all of bler living for the conclusion of the his immense will-power and unsanctified ambition and utter disregard of organic law could not compase, try down. It may not be long. A year never so hard ? In asking this question we are only phrasing differently a question propounded by the able ton, and many of whom read the New York Times, an Independent STAR's greeting on New Year's morn

Republican paper. It says: "Patting aside all the reasons why it might not be worth while to incur the risks of Mr. Blaine's Administration, would hat Administration right this particular wrong ? Certainly not. It could not do so if it wished. No measure for that purose has been proposed, and none will be. cause none can be. Mr. Blaine knows, as does every same person who stops to consider it, that it is impossible. It has een tried by the Republican party, when it ad much greater power than it will ever ve again, and the attempt was a miserafailure. Does any one suppose that Ir. Blaine in 1889 could succeed where Frant in 1869, with Congress almost solid at ais back, with unlimited force and money t his command, and with the sentiment the country strongly on his side, failed and failed completely? That is the plain, simle question that voters will ask themselve before they vote for Mr. Blaine next year."

deal of enthusiasm. Here is his both arms by N. T. Bullock, for words spoken in court. Three shots conclusion: "As all roads lead to Rome, and as all were fired, two taking effect. It ocstreams flow toward the sea, so all that is curred at Spaulding court. The Colgood and salutary and beneficent in the onel on his return was accompanied principles of human liberty tends towards Democracy. The Democratic party, thereby his wife, who had hurried to his ore, which believes in a strict construction of the instrument which defines and limits side, and was met in Atlanta by Hon. the rights of the States and people and the nowers of the common Government, is the

World says he provoked a great

Steve Clay and a delegation of the best and surest friend of the Union, and as Marietta bar. such we commend it to the favor of the American people ! Within a fortnight the Governors "A union of the American States, based

Col. C. D. Phillips, a leading law-

office in the Raleigh News and Ob-

Yesterday was a pleasant day after

The Boston Tariff Reform Club

AMERICAN.

FOREIGN.

server:

of two States have died -Bodwell, of upon perfect equality of its members, de-fined and recognized rights, justice, mutual Maine, and Marmaduke, of Missouri. regard and a fraternal concern of each for he common welfare of all, should and will Not long since Gov. Bartlett, of Calilast so long as these virtues guide and confornia, passed away. Three memtrol American citizens ! "Pardon me for the single suggestion as bers, we think, of the present House close, that we have not yet attained to

have died. One preacher in the Virthat desirable and perfect union. Whose fault it may be I will not here say, but the ginia Conference has died since that fact remains that one portion of these States body was recently in session. It continues to claim the right to interfere in he domestic afflairs of another in ways most lost eleven last year. illegal and offensive. So long as this continues real union cannot come and cannot be We find the following concerning looked for. It has been so far the steady adherence to principle by the Democracy the robbery of the Asheville post-

of the North, and their readiness to extend he benefits of the Union to their Southern brethren that brought the Union sentiment hus near to supremacy. Be it your glotious mission to complete this noblest work of patriotism."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

night. The STAR sends out to one and all of its patrons and readers a hearty cently discharged from the postoffice for irwish for a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS regularities." NEW YEAR. We have ordinarily embraced the occasion of the dying the recent cold snap. But what is of an Old Year and the birth of a our experience for a day at 22 de-New Year to indulge in a little lay grees above zero, when the people in preachment. But to vary the theme the Northwest have been freezing at and avoid monotony we talk to the 40 degrees below. Give us the South reader about other things to-day. all the year round. We can only urge a complete change of programme in the performance of each where the achievements have held a meeting and endorsed the been unsatisfying and disappointing. President's Tariff views. Senator Resolve to do better in all particu-Morgan and Representative Breckenridge and Wilson talked on the Tariff. whole matter when at last to each the curtain of life must be rung ago probably three hundred people or more who were then in Wilming-

start. The friends of Col. Duncan K. McRae will regret to learn that his and who were full of hope and full of health does not improve. life and full of expectancy, are now lying in their coffins in the grave-Harbor Master's Report.

yards. Life is the most uncertain of Capt. Price, harbor master, reports the following arrivals at this port for all earthly things. Eternity is just the month of December: ahead. "And all our yesterdays have lighted fools Steamers..... 5-4,527 The way to dusty death-" Schooners 16-4,687 Be ready for the summons. Said the adorable Redeemer-"I am the Total..... 21 9,214 way, and the truth, and the life." Barques..... 11- 3,933 Find Christ if you would find Heaven. We again wish our readers a Total..... 14 4,616 HAPPY NEW YEAR. Grand Total.....'35 13,830

The total number of arrivals in Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky,

yer, at Marietta, Ga., was shot in hear any cry from the boy. It is pretty certain that he lost his life in lectured by the Court. the burning building, although no part of his remains could be found after the fire in the debris.

way were in flames. They did not

Foreign Exports for December.

The following is a statement of exports to foreign countries from this port for the month of December, as taken from the books at the Custom House:

To Belgium-Cotton, 1,847 bales, valued at \$88,550. France-Cotton, 1,850 bales, valued

at \$88.850. Germany-Cotton, 4,977 bales, val-

ned at \$231,750; rosin, 7,517 bbls., valued at \$7.853 England-Cotton, 5,863 bales, valued at \$279,072; rosin, 17,229 bbls., valued at \$18,148; spirits turpentine, 240,-

464 gallons, valued at \$90,923; gumthus, 58 bbls., \$160. Wales-Rosin, 4,788 bbls., valued at

\$4,576. French West Indies-Lumber, 225,-

000 feet, valued at \$3.950. British West Indies-Lumber, 227,-000 feet, valued at \$3,424; shingles, "William McKee was arrested yesterday 214,000, valued at \$1,311.

by the police at Morristown, charged with Hayti-Ice, 70 tons, valued at \$315 obbing the post-office here Wednesday umber, 292,000 feet, valued at \$3,812; The money stolen was found on his shingles, 50,000, valued at \$200. person. McKee was at once suspected on the discovery of the robbery. He was re-San Domingo-Lumber, 210,000 feet,

valued at \$10,989.

As a result of the visit of Lieut. Gov. Stedman and Collector Robinson to Washington, in the interest of this port, there is every reason to believe that the order directing a reduction of the force at the Custom House will be revoked, official notification having been received at the Custom House yesterday afternoon by telegraph that the order had been suspended, by direction of the Secretary of the Treasury. The order was to go into effect on the first day of January.

Gentlemen who propose to "turn Wilmington Savings Bank-

- Intelligence was received here yesterday that the office of the Diomeer nowananan nublished at Bra-

Terrible Tragedy at Sumter-A Magiatrate Killed and Four Men Wounded THE INDUSTRIAL SOUTH. -Hanging at Conway.

committed to the House of Detention as

witnesses against Morris, and Wilson and

Hampton were let co after being sound

the amount invested last year.

against \$129,226,000 in 1886.

great activity, and 77 new mills have been

projected, many of them being now under

construction, which is the largest number

TERRIFIC GALES.

Great Damage to Shipping at Halifex

molished at Rockland, Me.

-Vessels Wrecked and Wharves De-

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 29 .- A terrific

southeast gale prevailed last night and

caused extensive damage to shipping in

the harbor. All vessels in port were more

wharves were damaged. Several vessels

sank and others were wrecked at the

wharves and in the harbor. The wind at

St. John, N. B., reached a velocity of 70

to 80 miles an hour. Some damage was

done to wharves and shipping, but nothing

FIRGINIA.

Terry's head, killing him instantly.

SHIPWRECK.

less injured, and in some cases

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Its Remarkable Growth in 1887. CHARLESTON, Dec. 30 .- For some time BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29. - The Manuthere has been bad feeling between John R. facturers' Record will publish this week its Keels and P J. Bowman, of Bishopville, annual review of the industrial growth of growing out of legal proceedings. On De the South for 1887, which is in many racember 4th Keels and Bowman came into spects the most remarkable year in the hispersonal collision at Bishopville, and Bowory of thei section, as more was accomman was shot in the hip To-day, accord plished for the progress and prosperity o ing to a special to the News and Courier. the whole South than ever before in the the affair culminated in a magistrate's same length of time. I rom Maryland to office at Sumter, where the parties were Texas the progress was remarkable, coverpreparing bonds to keep the peace. An ing almost the entire range of industry, affray took place, in which knives and fire and there is scarcely a single line of manuarms were used, and which resulted in the facturing or mining business in which the younding of John R. Keele, his father D. number of new enterprises reported during . Keels, P. J. Bowman and Walter . 1887 is not more than twice as large as in Hardy, and in the death of George E 1886 Of the fourteen Southern States Havnesworth, the magistrate. It was the there are only four in which capital inmost terrible affair of the kind ever known vested in new enterprises was not double in the county.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 30.-John Strick The amount of capital, including capital land, a young white man, twenty years old stock of incorporated companies organized was hanged at Conway. S. C., to-day for during 1887, was Alabams, \$47,982,000; the murder of his step-mother, Adeline Arkansas. \$24.466.000; Florida, \$2,786.000; Strickland, last July. There was no excite-Georgia, \$15,361,000; Kentucky, \$40,053 -000; Louisiana, \$8,218,000; Maryland, \$15 .ment. Strickland's neck was broken and 187,000; Miseissippi, \$4,771,000; North Carolina, \$9,767,000; South Carolina, \$3,he died without a struggle. His last audible utterances were prayers for his soul. 895,000; Tennessee, \$85,861,000; Texas, \$16,430,000: Virginia, \$23,255,000; West He confessed his crime several days ago but said he did not intend to kill his stepmother when he shot. He only meant to Virginia, \$8,266,000. Total, \$256,298,000, cripple her. In cotton manufacturing there has been

INDIANA.

Trouble Growing Out of Rum Selling and Mob Violence.

By Telegraph Morning to the Star. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30 .- Henry Hockathorn, of LaGrange county, is here in charge of a U. S. Marshal. Hackathorn ved in the town of Valentine, where h rept a shoe shop and as a side issue sold iquors in bottles. This became so notorious and resulted in so much drunkenness in the village that about two weeks ago crowd of fifty or more men and women at tacked his place of business, tore it to pieces and drove him out of town with clubs and bad eggs. He went to LaGrange and since has instituted suits against ten o the leading citizens, demanding \$10,000 in each case for the destruction of his place of business and injuries to himself. It is understood also that the grand jury has taken hand in the matter and has indicted forty or fifty people on the charge of rioting. Some of these in turn have had Hackathor arrested for selling liquor without license A bitter feeling has resulted from the imstter and there is likely to be further trouble

FATAL R. R. ACCIDENTS.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

PITTSBURG, PA., Dec. 31.-The passer er train on the New York, Peensylvania nd Ohio Railroad ran into a doubleheader freight train near Meadville, Pa. this morning, and was totally wrecked. It is reported that a great many lives were

PITTABURG, Dec. 31.-Particulars of the railroad accident near Meadville are still meagre. The accident, it is said, was not as bad as reported. A dispatch from Titusville says: The accident took place at 9.50 this morning on the main line of the New York, Pennsyl vania & Ohio road, about three miles we Meadville, near Tracy's Cut, near Genevs. Pa., between train No. 8, limited exoress, from Chicago and Cincinnati to New York, and the west bound freight No. 23. engineers and one passenger wer Both killed and about fifteen passengers serious injured. The cars are all piled up and t is impossible to tell how many were inured. The Pullman sleepers did not leave he track and passengers in them were not njured. Luckily the cars did not take fire. The first reports sent out were much exaggerated. The rallroad officials were very

reticent about giving details. CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- The night express for Milwaukee that left Chicago at 10:30

rain at Shermerville, Ill., during a blind-

ed with troops and an llery transports. Several corps in Southern Russia occurred in Steel Creek township, in this are already fully mobilized and echalonged along the Pruth and Dneister rivers, and the railways converging to Roumania. The Black Sea fleet is being hurriedly equipped for active service. Four gun boats have been sent to the Killa arm of the Danube. and a numerous flotilla of vessels designed for river service is being concentrated at Odessa. The formidable extent of these preparations gave rise to the suspicion that the Czar contemplates a sudden descent upon Balgaria, while acting on the defensive towards Gallicia Reports emanating from Paris attribute to the Czar an intention to announce

peace or war on the Russian New Year's day, and war is predicted as Russia's oice. In discussing the issues the Russian press confidently assume the defeat of the Austrians. Gregor D'Walfour, recently Russian

Consul at Pesth, publishes a brochure un-

der permission of the St. Petersburg censor predicting that Hungary will become Russian province. The map shows Hun gary as part of Russia, all the towns having Slavonic names. The pamphlet, which s quoted by the Hungarian press, increases he eagerness for the final arbitrament o Soheanoff, in an interview with Kolnoky

to day, repeated his recent special declarations. He stated that aggressive designs foreign to Russia's policy, but no were specific importance is attached to these assurances, while military positions remain unchanged.

The text of the forged documents appears in to-night's Reichsanzeiger. An assistant secretary in the Russian Foreign Office brought them to Berlin and examined them in conjunction with Count Herbert Bismarck. He returned to with Count Gatzchina on Sunday and reported to the Czar the result the 01 inspection. The Czar's assent to publication of the document was obtained by pressure from Giers and Gent. Von Schweiniz The Reichsanzeiger prints four letters; three of which purport to have been written by Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, to Countess of Flanders, sister of King Carol I, of Roumania. One of these letters is dated August 27. In it Prince Ferdinand says he would not have gone so far if he had not received most satisfactory information from Berlin, through a note written by Prince Reuss, German Ambassador at Vienna, explaining the secret views of Bismarck. Prince Ferdinand inclosed this note to the Countess, and begged her to induce King Carol to use his influence at St. Petersburg. The second document is a forged letter to Prince Reuss, stating that Prince Ferdinand's taking possession of the Bulgarian throne was a question personal initiative, to which of German government cannot for the time being give official support. It was not, however, to be concluded that the German government would not give unofficial encouragement to Prince Ferdinand's enter

prise. However unfavorable or hostile, says the letter, the acts of Germany in the meanwhile may appear the sentiments secretly cherished by her may one day be nade apparent.

Ferdinand denies that any of these documents are authentic. He says there was never any correspondence between him and the Countess of Flanders. The forgers renain undetected. Reichsanzceiger says the sole purpose of the forgeries was to produce distrust among the Powers. If the statements of the fictitious letters were well founded, the German policy might have seen reproached with duplicity and dishonesty, as the German government has always regarded and still regards Mr. Ferdinand's venture as a violation of treaties. As the appearance of the documents does not add much to that which is not already known of their contents, the statement that the fabrications have not been discovered is untrue. The Czar knows whence the forgeries proceeded, but refuses to punish the

> Treasury balances: Coin, \$131,736,000; Marcus W. Rasbach, cashier, of the Herkimer, N. Y., National Bank, has ab-

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perpetrators. ELECTRIC SPARKS.

currency, \$9,561,000.

last night over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, smashed into a freight

county, last Tuesday, and which resulted in the instant death of Mr. Martin Millen. This gentleman, in compady with a party of friends, was out hunting rabbits, and as he was climbing over a fence his gun was dischargnd, the load taking effect in his head and killing him instantiy. His companions state that as Mr. Millen mounted the fence he drew his gun up behind him, grasping the barrel with his hand. Mr. Millen was about 26 years of age and leaves a wife and family of children. Another accidental shooting affair, but one less serious, occurred at Thickety's station, on the Air Line Railroad. A man named Pinson was severely peppered by a young man named Littlejohn. The two friends were out bird hunting at the time The shot from Littlejohn's gun lodged in Mr. Pinson's face and shoulders, producing very painful wounds.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Mr. John Moss, one of the oldest citizens of Cabarrus county, died at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. David Cannon, in Concord, last Saturday, and two, sad and rather sudden deaths occurred in lower Ire dell during the holidays. Mr. E B. Stinson, who lives two miles above Davidson College, died at his residence on Saturday morning, and Mr. Abner McNeely, of Mooresville, died very suddenly of heart disease Sunday morning last. — Mrs. Dr. J. J. Summerell, an estimable lady of Salisbury, died at her home last Monday evening, from an attack of pneumonia.-The Charlotte Street Railway Company has decided to extend its lines. --- In this ity last Monday night Santa Claus struck a snag when he ambled down the chimney to the Academy of Music, and found 108 stockings all hung up in a line and waiting to be filled. This big family represented the Sunday School of the Church Street Methodist. |E. Church.

- A fatal shooting affair occurred near Mr. J. Elam Caldwell's house, at Harrisburg, on the 27th. Green Johnston was shot in the head by Row White, the bullet making a wound from which the brains pozed out, and which resulted in Johnston's death yesterday. Both parties are colored. — Rev. P. R. Law, of the *Chronicle* staff, who is still confined to his bed, from which he yet writes, has not been forgotten by his Monroe and Matthews friends, who have cheered him in his confinement with sundry tokens of estcem in the way of Christmas gifte. He hopes to be in his office in a few days. — At Lowell sta-tion, on the Air Line road, last Tuesday afternoon, a crowd of twenty or thirty negroes, all drunk and armed with pistols, snives and guns, charged into town and created a most disgraceful disturbance. The white people, desiring to avoid bloodhed, desisted from the action that would have been proper under the circumstances, and by quiet means eventually effected the capture of the ringleaders.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Dr. J. R. Duggan, Professor of Chemistry, Wake Forest College, has been quite sick for several weeks. — The employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city, on Christmas morning, presented Manager Robinson with a gold-headed cane. ---- The State Association of Graded School Superintendents has been in session in this city during the past two days. Representatives were present from Wilmington, Goldsboro, Durham, Charlotte, Reidsville, Winston and Raleigh. The importance of the Association may be inferred from the fact that the superintendents present represented an enrolment of about 11,000 pu-pils. Many subjects of interest pertaining to the work of the schools were discusse special papers being read by Professor Corew, of Charlotte, Professor Kennedy, of Durham, and Professor Blair, of Winston. Steps were taken looking to the organization of a general educational convention to be composed of State and city school superintendents of the Southern States. Professor Noble, of Wilmington, and Professor Moses, of Raleigh, were reelected President and Secretary. The next meeting of the Association will be in Charlotte. -Goldsboro dots: Surely Goldsboro is getting to be a big town. At 4 o'clock Sunday, Christmas morning, the natives

over a new leaf" would do well to ROCKLAND, ME., Dicember 29 .- A Incorporators of the Wilmington observe this day as Jehovah comoutheast gale raged here all night with Savings and Trust Company met mands - "keep holy the Sabbath unparalleled fury, doing great damage to shipping, washing away wharves and Thursday evening and appointed Dr. Day." There is nothing like a good demolishing windows, blowing A. J. DeRosset and Mr. R. J. Jones wood. down chimneys and doing other damage trustees to receive the amount (\$25,-One schooner in the harbor was blown on the rocks and wrecked, another sank at the 000) subscribed to the capital stock of the company and turn it over to the wharf, two others are practically wrecks, besides minor damage to many others. stockholders at a meeting which will be held next Tuesday at the Bank of New Hanover. A permanent organiza-Zero Temperature - A Colored Man tion will then be effected and as soon Killed by a Dynamite Explosion. as practicable thereafter the company LYNCHBURG, Dec. 29 .- The weather was will commence operations. extremely cold last night and the thermometer registered thirteen above zero The Onslow Railroad. this morning. Reports from the southtons. The election in Onslow on the queswest say the weather is very cold; the thertion of a county subscription of sixty eter registers below zero. On the Lynchburg & Durham Railroad thousand dollars to the Wilmington, o-day a colored man named Terry was Onslow and East Carolina Railroad throwing dynamite for blasting when i caught fire. Terry ran from the shanty was to have been held last Tuesday, and was thirly feet away when an explobut it is said that it has been postponsion occurred, which demolished the house. ed until the latter part of January One large splinter was driven through

next.

of new mills ever reported in one year. Cotton mills are reported as having largely over sold their production, and many old mills are being enlarged to meet the demand valued at \$2,835. for their goods. Increasing diversification Porto Rico-Lumber, 730,000 feet, of Southern industries is illustrated in the fact that Alabama alone secured during the year the location of five large car building Total valuation of exports, as plants; two at Decatur, and one each at Birmingham, Anniston and Gadsden. The bove, \$836,718. Arniston works will cost \$1,000,000, and Good News. employ 1,000 mechanics.

	Senator Blackburn, of Mentucky,	The total number of arrivals in	D'	Loss of a British Steamer, with a	train at Shermerville, Ill., during a blind-	Harkiman N. V. National Bank has ab	Sunday, Christmas morning, the natives
A NORTHERN CLERICAL SLAN-	is confident a Tariff bill will pass.	December 1886 was 46, with a ton-	Pioneer newspaper, published at Bre-	Cargo of Merchandise, Bound for	ing snow storm. The engine and mail car	Herkimer, N. Y., National Bank, has ab- sconded with over \$30,000 of the bank's	were startled by a terrible explosion and a simultaneous cry of fire. In the suburbs of
DERER.	He says:	nage of 26,254.	vard, Transylvania county, by Mr.	New York-The Crew Saved.	of the passenger train were derailed, to-	funds.	the city a two story brick building occu-
There is a Methodist Bishop in		The Onslow Railroad.	E. S. Warrock, formerly of this city,	BALTIMORE, December 29Capt. Sea-	gether with several freight cars, making a	Wm. N. Smith, assistant cashier of the	pied as a bar on the ground floor and on
the North mha and the South	wants, Dor Mr. Carlisle, nor Mr. Randall,	Chief Justice Smith has filed an	had been wrecked by a mob last Sun-	vey, of the schooner Agnes J. Grace, at this port from Boston, reports that on the	badjwreck and giving the passengers a se- vere shaking up. No lives were lost, but	German American bank at Rochester, N.	second as what is termed Mulberry Hall, was literally torn all to atoms and burned
the North who comes into the South		opinion in the Supreme Court, hold-	and angent anoto are bound and	24th instant, as he was passing South	engineer Little was hurt seriously, and the	Y., has decamped, \$9,000 short in his ac-	by some fiend. It is supposed he or they
now and then to hold some Confe-	and the chief value will be as a step in the	ing that the election in this city on	citizens" in Transylvania county, who,	Shoal lightship, off Nantucket, he saw a	fireman, name unknown, probably fatally,	All employes of the Union glassworks,	used dynamite. Their intention no one
rence and he always returns to his	right direction."	the question of a subscription to the		small boat put off from the lightship, a mile	TATIN PROPERTY	of Somerville, Mass., 165 in number, fin-	knows, as no one slept in the building.
own people with some new tale of	Senator Beck, of Kentucky, thinks	Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina		distant, and bore down to meet her. Capt. Thornton, of the British steamer New	MINNESOTA.	ished up their work yesterday and left,	We have had two other small fires here inside of two weeks. — TARBORO, Dec.
horror. He seems possessed of a	the reduction should not be less than	Railroad was valid, that the new reg-	umns of the Pioneer, and who sought	Castle City, from New Castle for New York,	A Child Supposed to be Dead Returns	refusing to accept the manufacturers' list	26Our town is coming Another rail-
malament it it is possessed of a	\$100,000,000. Of course not, if the	igtration ordered by the Board of	in this way to be revenged.	who was on board the small boat, reported	to Life.	of rules for the coming year.	road. The last spike of the Hamilton &
malignant spirit that makes him hate		Aldermen was authorized by law, and	Foreign Exports Yesterday.	that his ship had been lost, with a heavy cargo of assorted merchandize, on the	illy Telegraph to the Morning Star.	A collision occurred yesterday on the Utah & Northern Railway, near the city of	Tarboro Railroad was driven on last Wed- nesday in the presence of Mr. Hitch, its
the real Southern people, and to				cargo of assorted merchandize, on the morning of the preceding day. The crew,	ULLAR WALLAR, DECOMMENT OF	Dillas Mantena mhich somited in the	owner, and the employes, without any of
prompt him to believe all manner of	1ation is that it will be \$140,000,000	that the judgment of Judge Phillips	diessis. Faterson, Downing & Co.	all told, numbered twenty-five, and they	Baxter died of diphtheria Monday. Tues- day his body was made ready for the coffia	killing of the fireman and serious injury of	the ceremony which is usual on such occa-
evil. They call him Mallalieu, which	for the next fiscal year.	should be affirmed.	cleared the German barque Fortuna	had sought refuge on the lightship.	and the family retired from the room.	the engineer. Many coal cars were com-	sions. The road is narrow gauge, thirty-
		We learn that it is proposed now	for Bristol, Eng., with 1,994 barrels of		Half an hour afterwards some one returned	pletely wrecked	eight (38) inches between the rails, which
ought to mean evil minded. He has		by the railroad company to get a re-		Fire in Jones' shoe factory at Strafford,	to the spartment and found the boy up and		
been repeating from time to time	can be immensely extended. In	hearing of the case in the Supreme		Mass, burned the building to the ground	dressed in his every-day clothes. He in-	serve decrease \$477,250; loans increase	ing this road, meant business. Already
falsehoods of a pathetic kind and	eleven years the oveter trade of	Court. Counsel for the company say	Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared	WILL AN IN COMMENTS I THE ANT	aning to dia However in shout an hour	\$6 130 500 · specie incresse \$806 500 : legal	from this place he has shipped over the
they have been tootheems memole to	The search years the ovater trade of	that Judges Merrimon and Davis are	the horwegian barque oray, for any	and prode, 100 to man on \$95 000 It is	during which time he talked cheerfully to	tenders increase \$594,600; deposits increase	road two hundred and nity bales of contou
the brane fill	Frauce has increased more than ten	alatala many and that this say he		doubtful if the firm will rebuild. The 1088	those around him and seemed to be getting		to the Roanoke river, and a portion of it came from Rocky Mount. The W & W.
and hungry fellows to whom he dish-	fold. The North Carolina trade is	shown from the opinion which Judge	weighing 576,517 pounds, and valued	of the factory is a severe blow to the town.	better he suddenly fell over and was stone	The banks now hold \$8,559,150 in excess of the 25 per cent rule	must watch its corks.
ed out his supplies. He has been	very small.		at \$59,090.	The pay roll was \$75,000 a year.	I dead in an instant.	· of move per contrate	
			영영 방송 전쟁에서 이번 일정 것을 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 했다.	· 성상 위험 귀나 있는 것은 사람이 있는 것 같이 가지?	그 걸렸다. 그의 전에 걸려 집에 많이 했다.		