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| wLLMINGTON, N. c.. Friday Murning. Dec. 7, 1883. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the tremendous progress this section has made in agricultare in the last ten or twelve years. Las: gexr's cotton |  |  |
| Free Trade and Frec Shooting <br> That Mr. Carlisle is an able states man and an upright man no one doubts. |  |  |  | crop was $7,000,000$ bale-, the largest yet record.d. But the cotton crop is | The mines at Peach Orehard, KY.. re running tueadily, makiog ful time. |  |
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| than the confederate army. All which a preface to saying that an the solid south made Mr. Carlisle'd cause its |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| monious conduct of the federal government. Let the northern manufactures, and the southern, too, fur that matter,stand aide now for the new era which stand aside now for the new era whichthe Calhoun free trade Democracy would usher in . The issues are fairly joined. Frostrade and free shooting at elections.-Nationa! Republiean. |  |  |  |  |  | DE |
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