

# NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, Of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, Of Indiana.

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR-Thomas J. Jarvis. FOR GOVERNOR-Thomas J. Jarvis. FOR LIEUTENART GOVERSON-James L. Robinson. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE - William L. Saunders. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL-Thomas N. Kenan. FOR STATE TREASUREE - John M. Worth. FOR SUPT. FUBLIC INSTRUCTION - J. C. Scarborough. ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE - James Madi-son Leach and Fablus H. Busbee. FOR CONCERNS - Clement Dowd.

speech, the natural rights of persons, and the rights of property, must be preserved."-HANCOCK.

OUS PRIVATE SCHOOLS. We hold in very high esteem that plain-spoken, big-hearted, intelligent, progressive, devoted North Carolinian, Mrs. C. S. Spencer. Writing about the Normal school, she deprecates the constant parading by our public lecturers and speakers of statistics that humiliiate and disparage our people. A great deal, she observes, is overlooked that deserves the very highest commendation. She adverts to the many excellent private schools in the State with the pride of a true North Carolinian:

Is there anywhere a better boys' school than the Bingham? How many States in the Union have even its stands indicted in the Federal Court at equal? We can name dozens within our borders who have been stimulated by its example and success and are fol-

Hancock's letter of resignation would be a fitting finale to his epistolary fame. Which is it, Abdurrahman Khan or

bdulrahman Khan ? Who Khan tell? To-day Gov. Jarvis takes Buxton's scalp. What will the madame do now?

The pen is mightier than the sword, even in the hands of the soldier Hancock.

Hancock's letter has electrified the country and dumbiounded the Republican party.

It is surmised that Hancock wrote his letter of acceptance whilst on a recent visit to the tomb of Washington.

And so does Maj. W. F. Halleck United States army, think that Hau-cock will carry the Pacific States.

Mrs. C. S. Spencer tells North Carolinians to hold up their heads. Many long and thrilling sermons have we preached from that text.

The forthcoming biography of Gen. Barringer is silent on his record in the constitutional convention of 1875. It will devolve upon THE OBSERVER to every voter in the land can understand supply this omission.

In the inspiring words of our own eloquent Vance at Staunton, "our great leaders' swords are flashing in the air, the battle flags are waving all along the a platform broad enough, and strong Democratic line." Hancock's letter has enough, and patriotic enough to meet thrilled the country.

A campaign life of Gen. Rufus Barringer is now in press. Copious extracts from advanced sheets will appear at an early day in THE OBSERVER. We are assured that it is a work of ach and every community and each and every citizen.

An election was held in Alabamayesterday for State officers and members of the Legislature. The State was thoroughly canvassed by the Greenbackers, and we indulge a languid curiosity to know the effect of the "rag which has been in no respect changed our slumbers, "like young giants" prebaby" campaign in that State.

Mr. Ball, of Greensboro, and Mr. Deaver, of the Asheville Journal, are exchanging courtesies again, This is Mr. B.'s time. He says that "Deaver Asheville for defrauding the United patriotism which Gen. Hancort's life States while a deputy collector, and it



P酚 No voter, North or South, can mistake the policy that will control his administration on the vital issues settled by the war, when his letter shall have

been read. It is free from evasion and double dealing. It proclaims that the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the national constitution "are inviolable," and he recalls the

country from the perils of both central-ization and disintegration by declaring that "this Union, controling a general government with general powers, and State governments with State powers for purposes local to the States, is a poli-

ty the foundations of which were laid in the profoundest wisdom." \* It is replete with philosophy and states-

manship. Arsuper Latter.

mond (Va) Dispatch. "Hancock was superb to-day," said General McClellan in his official report of one of the battles of the late war. Hancock was superb, the public will say in writing his letter of acceptance. We might characterize it as an elegant pro-duction. But it is more: it is concise, clear, and able. It says all that it was necessary to say, in a most admirable manner. There are no words of learn-ed length and thundering sound in it.

It is a broad, manly, vigorous and elo quent letter. It embodies within itself

What It Contains.

The letter is brief, but it contains in its few paragraphs the entire plan of and well served, a cool and pleasantly our government and the principles upon which it should be conducted, as intended by its founders, and the spirit of or modified by subsequent alterations in the plan, rendered necessary by the breakfast, we started out on our tour

The Effect of IL. Washington Post.

Founded in those great truths on

#### It is Graceful and Serene.

N. Y. Times (Rap.) General Hancock's graceful and se-rene letter of acceptance is, perhaps, all that was to be expected from a man whose days have been spent apart from the turmoil of civil life, and who had General Hancock's graceful and no occassion to give attention to the practical questions which beset with difficulties and dangers the course of public administration.

Not Particularly so, But-N. Y. Trubune (Rep.)

General Hancock has written a dignified letter of acceptance. It is not particularly luxuriant in opinions upon the great issues of the day.

BERRYHILLS.

How Some of Our City People Enjoy ed One Day of Country Life.

ing from Mrs. S., and soon we felt at

home. Here, in a beautiful rolling country, healthy and fertile, abounding

in cool springs, and magnificent virgin

forests, and amid neighbors of charac-

ter and refinement, this estimable fami-

ly lives, surrounded by all that makes

life comfortable and pleasant, and dis-

and promising orchard and vineyard

in full bearing, the grapes just blush-ing into ripeness, rewarded our efforts

to satiety. An abundant table, with all the viands of the season well prepared

ventilated room, where "tired nature's

sweet restorer," balmy sleep, refreshing

us, we arose the next morning from

pared for the day's enjoyment. After

#### Correspondence Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 81.

ing out of town, on festive scenes inlars, whose tapering trunks resemble the columns of some grand old temple. A cordial and hospitable greet-On the contrary, it is so phrased that

every sentence in it. Broad, Manly and Patriotic.

## Atlanta Constitution.

his country well enough to desire the reconciliation of the sections, the thorough restoration of the Union upon the basis of fraternity, and the promotion

## Richmond (Va.) State.

march of events.

which the Democratic party has stood from its birth, imbued with that ardent ted, it appeals with irresistible force to

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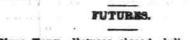
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NEW ORLEANS-Quiet; mid 111/2c; low mid-ding 10%; good ord'y 9%; net receipts 397; gross 422; sales 800; stock 51.044; exports Great Britain 5,483; coastwise -; France -.

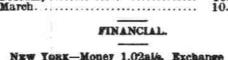
AUGUSTA-Dull; middling 1084c.; low mid On Monday last two overworked and dling 1046c., good ordinary 834c; receipts 19; shipments -; sales 48. tired persons might have been seen go-

tent, bound for the commodious and dling 11e.; good ordinary 10\se.; net receipts 165; gross —: sales 25; stock 1,801; exports coastwise 1,980. well-appointed home of 'Squire S., known as "Simmon Ridge." Why so

called neither the writer nor the owner can explain. The house, a new and handsome building, is situated in a grove of beautiful young oaks and pop-



11.87 10.84 10.54a.55 10.42a.43 10.42.a44 10.51a.52 10.62a 65 10.75a.75 November..... December....



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MOBILE-Quiet; middling 11c; low middling 10%c; good erdinary 45c; net receipts 51; gross -; sales -; stock 4,565; exports coastwise 14; Great Britain -. MEMPHIS-Quiet; middling 11c; receipts 233; shipments 1,103; sales -; stock 11,589. CHARLESTON-Quiet; middling 114c.; low mid;

OUR STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES

For the Spring and Summer Trade.

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NEW YORK-Cotton dull; sales 194; middling uplands 11 9-18; orleans 11 11-18; net receipts 275; gross 1,219; consolidated net rec'ts, 1,519; exports Great Britain 8,903; France 1,778; conti-nent 250.

NEW YORE-Futures closed dull. 000. 

January ..... February .....

NEW YORK-Stocks closed higher.

NEW YORK-Money 1.02al/s. Exchange 4.8214.

penses a hospitality both graceful and abundant. After refreshing our ex-hausted energies we commenced to look around. Just out of the cirtalage. and in full view of the house, is a young the clustering grapes hanging in tempt-ing bunches. We soon began to test their quality and flavor. Some hun-dred and twenty vines well staked and

far behind in efficiency and success. Peace Institute, St. Mary's the Char-lotte Institute, the Murfreesboro, Greensboro and Statesville Collegesthey are all of them institutions to be proud of: and besides these, there are in every county smaller, less ambitious, have better opportunities among these, where each child is under the special su perintendency of the teacher, than in the great graded schools, where it is impossible that education should be administered otherwise than by wholesale. The first few years of schooling should always be spent in a private school. NorthCarolina has no cause to be ashamed of her private schools, and I hopesome enterprising lecturer will try to find out something good we have done praise is a very effectual agent in stimulating people's energies.

inauguration next March will be a very simple affair. He wrote Gen. Sherman in 1876: "Llike the Jeffersonian way of "inauguration. It suits our system. "He rode on horseback to the capitol, "(I fear it was the 'old capitol') tied his "horse to a rail fence, entered and was "duly sworn, then rode to the execu-"tive mansion and took possession. He "inaugurated himself simply by taking "the oath of office. There is no other "legal inauguration in our system. The "army should have nothing to do with "the election or the inauguration of the "President. The people elect the Presi-"dent. Congress dcclares in joint ses-"sion who he is. We of the army have "only to obey his mandates, and are "protected in so doing only so far "as they may be lawful. Our com-"missions express that."

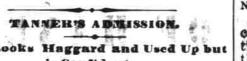
Who wrote "Order No. 40" is no longer an open question. A letter from Judge Black settles it. We quote a short extract, promising to give the entire letter to-morrow:

"I neither wrote those papers nor suggested a word of them; I had no recognition of his views on the subject to which they relate, and heard nothing from him about it until he had taken the public into his confidence. Indeed, my personal acquaintance with him was then very slight, and our relations not at all intimate. The opinion that I would offer or he would require my aid in producing such an order as his No. 40 is absurd. His determination to stand by the constitution and the laws needed no expression but what he could give it better than any man alive. It was not an argument, not an exposition of the law, but an essay on the rights of man that was wanted at that critical time. The spoken act of a patriot soldier in high command alone could save civil

lowing its methods, and doing a work has been his official duty, by direction for North Caroling that cannot be over- of the Commissioner of Internal Reve- will quicken their love for the Union estimated. And our girls' school is not nue, to prosecute him." Hence these and their devotion to the constitution. tears.

Gen. Hancock's letters defy all at- New York Herald. tempts at comment. His every utterance is a trueism. What he says is said better than anybody else can say it. glad that one of the parties at least less widely known, but equally useful seminaries, where hundreds of pains-taking, patient, earnest teachers are do-ments on his letter to Gen. Sherman, ments on his letter to Gen. Sherman, spect for these small schools, many of published this morning. It was a prithem numbering not twenty scholars. vate letter and was not intended for the I honestly believe that our children public. His own vindication from radical aspersions has neccessitated its pubcal aspersions has neccessitated its pub-lication at this time. The vipers were biting at a file. No. 40." Brevity is not the least of its merits. The effect of the letter will be to increase the chances that the next biting at a file.

Judge Stallo, of Cincinnati, one of the ablest and most influential German-Americans in the United States, a gentleman whose example has peculiar potency with the independent or eclecand come and tell us about it. We need tic voters, is out in a very strong letter to wield the pen as well as the sword. a little encouragement now and then, as well as a little scolding. Judicious indications of a disposition among positions he takes, and nothing more positions he takes, and nothing more many of the Ohio Germans who have hitherto acted with the Republicans, to personification, should triumph. If left to his own wishes, Hancock's break away from that party and support the Democratic ticket.



## He Looks Haggard and Used Up but is Confident.

NEW YORK, August 2.-For the first time since he commenced his fast Dr. Tanner admitted this morning that he felt very weak. He said that his stom-ach was in a bad condition, but he expressed confidence in his ability to accomplish his undertaking. His eyes were devoid of lustre, tongue furred, and face pinched and haggard; still his watchers asserted that he had somewhat improved since Sunday. He has suffered from nauses three times since midnight. Small quantities of mineral water were administered to him during the night and early morning. Before going on his customary drive he swallowed some hot water. At noon he was quietly resting. He has received the following cabul dispatch from Paris: "Don't waste strength driving out; shut off all spectators; have only your doctors and attendants. The Stand-

yoù success. DR. MAISON SIMS. (Signed.)

DeJARNETT'S TRIAL.

#### He Attempts Suicide by Taking Laudmerce. anum.

DANVILLE, VA., August 2. - The spec-ial grand jury of the incorporation court at this place to-day returned a true bill of indictment against Jas, T. De Jarnett for the murder of his sister Mollie DeJarnett last month. DeJar-nett, who is in jail, on Saturday attempted suicide by taking laudanum but failed. The case will be called for trial to morrow.

RADICAL INTIMIDATION.

## One Good Point.

There is one good point very happily put in the missive, which is a clear recognition that the war is over. We are

#### Order No. 40. Philadelphia Record

Gen. Hancock's letter reads as if it was written by the author of "Order President will be a Democrat.

### Like Its Author.

Augusta (Ga ) Chronicle. Gen. Hancock's letter is a reflex of his lirect, honest, noble mind and spirit. He writes like a soldier of stainless honor and a statesman who knows how ogical than the reasons given why Democracy, of which he is the chosen

## Foundation Principles.

New York World. The principles which General Han-cock's letter lays down as the founda-tion of his own creed in politics are those on which the government of the United States was formed, and upon which, if that government is to continue and to do the work which it was devised to do, it must once more be ad-ministered. There is not in General Hancock's letter a single expression which can fairly be called the expression of a partisan.

#### Complete National Reconciliation. Springfield Republican.

The general who brilliantly assisted in putting down the rebellion, assures the people that the war issues are ready for a final burial, and calls for more complete national reconciliation.

## The Transcendent Issue.

New York Star. With the penetrative instinct of soldier and statesman combined, General Hancock goes straight to the key of the entire position. The transcendent is-sue of our time is the maintenance of the constitution as the supreme law of interest by scientists and ridiculed by fools. Hot weather is against you. Courage brave fellow; hold on; wish of the Union, the burial of sectional animosities, the freedom of the ballot, the overthrow of fraud and violence, the protection of the public credit, and the encouragement of industry and com-

Chairman Jewell Dambfounded.

A Herald reporter, however, saw ex-Governor Marshall Jewell, the chairman of the Republican committee, and showing him a copy of General Han-cock's letter, asked him to read it and make what comments he might think

As he read on he evidently became mystified, and when he had concluded he held the letter in his left hand and

husbandman has well prepared his part. An excellent dinner, more grapes, more peaches and melons, a social chat on almost every subject, a good cigar, and a quiet snooze in a bleezy room, and the time had come for leave-taking from these friends, who had done so much for our enjoyment. Then, in charge of the master of Pleasant Grove, we were transported to his pleasant 'Squire P., and his interesting home. family, live in a capacious house in a grove of ancient oaks that would make our English ancestors envious. The 'Squire also has a promising young orchard and vineyard, stocked with the best varieties, and as the peaches hung on the trees, we thought we had never seen a more tempting sight. From the house, which is an an elevation, and in full view, are a portion of his cotton fields, and such cotton! Ten or twelve hundred pounds to the acre. We rode over his six hundred acre plantation, and saw some seventy acres of corn —waving tassels, like regiments of plumed troops. Most of the corn is in bottoms, well drained, well cultivated,

and is so thick and tall.as to make it very difficult, and not very pleasant, to ride through. The cotton is uncommonly good, in fact unsurpassed, and, if nothing happens, will make a grand yield. We had no conception that there was such a plantation in this section of the State, and it shows what intelligent and well directed labor can accomplish. We had every attention and every lux-ury that this charming family could prepare, and it was altogether one of the most enjoyable visits we ever made. But our time was up, and we had to say farewell to our kind entertainers, (with the idea, however, that if the writer were a batchelor he would soon repeat his visit,) and making our way to the railroad station, were soon rushing back to this beautiful city. Mecklenburg is certainly one of the most desirable farming regions in the South, and is peopled by a population which, taken all in all, is unsurpassed. A bright future awaits her, with magnificent forest, inexhaustible water power, her mineral wealth, her genial, cultivated people, she offers more inducements to seekers after home comforts, than any section of our whole country. "BOTH OF US." MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH AUGUST 2, 1880.

PRODUCK.

BALTIMORE-Oats firm: Southern 41a42. Wes-BALTIMORE-Oats firm: Seuthern 41a42, Wes-tern white 40a41, do mixed 39a40, Pennsyl-vania.40a41. Provisions firm; mecs pork 15.00; buik meats-loose shoulders 514, clear rib sides 744, ditto packed 544a814; bacon-shoulders 614, clear sides 9, hams 114a1214. Lard-re-fined tierces 814. Coffee firm: Rio cargoes 13a1544. Sugar strong: A soft 1018. Whiskey quiet at 1.1115. Freights steady.

quiet at 1.1119. Freights steady. CHICAGO-Flour firm; Western spring 4.25s.25 Wheat h gher; No. 2 red winter —, No. 2 Chi-cago spring 914 cash. 871/2 October, 87 Novem-ber, No. 3 do 81a83. Corn firm at 355% cash and August, 85%aa% September, 35% November. Oats firm at 221/2231/2 cssh. 221/2 August, 225% Septem-ber. Pork at 14.50a15.00. Lard active at 7.25. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 4.70, short ribs 7.40 short clear 7.65. Whiskey steady at 1.09.

short clear 7.65. Whiskey steady at 1.09. CINCINNATI-Flour dull: family 4.55a4.65, fancy 5.25a5.75, Wheat steady: No. 2 red winter 93a95, No. 2 amber 91a92 Corn easier; No. 2 mixed 3945. Oats fullet; No. 2 mixed 32. Pork firmer at 14.50z,75. Lard quiet at 7.25. Bulk meats strong; shoulders 4.80, clear ribs 7.55; bacon steady; shoulders 548, ribs 8, sides 83e. Whiskey steady at 1.07. Sugar firm; hards 105a11, New Orleans 834a9ts. Hogs weak; common 3.90a4.40, light 4.45a.70, packing 4.50a4.90, butchers 4.90a 5.10.

he held the letter in his left hand and looked alternately at Colonel Hooker NEW YORE-Southern flour steady; common to fair extra 5.25a8.20, good to choice do 6.25a7.00 Wheat closed steady; ungraded winter red 90a



# Doors, Sash and

FONDER, SHINGLES, CEMENT and PLASTER Indian Rock, Va., Lime AND CATOOSA, GA., LIME. W. W. WARD. CHARLOTTE, N C. uly 29 - 1m Democrat and Southern Home copy O<sup>F</sup> Catarrh can be relieved by using "Dobyn's Sure Cure," sold by Dr. T. C. Smith, Druggist, YOUNG MEN! The best PRACTICAL School for the tunes is Wonderful Result ! MARP'S RUSINESS UNIVERSITY

liberty from the destruction with which	Li L	and the Herald reporter.	Wheat closed steady; ungraded winter red 90a 1.07. Corn firm; ungraded 43a48. Oats	ATLANTA, GA., June 13, 1879. Geo. Richardson Esc.:	wonderful Result!	MOORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,
it was threatened. That was what Han- cock did, and it was the timeliest lift	A Colored Democrat Stoned by a Ne-	"Well, I declare," he at last ejaculat-	higher at 3616 for No 8 Coffee firm: Rio in	MY DEAR SIR This will certify that I have	THER nutdrive value of fight is increased ton nor	
that the great cause ever got from any	Notif in the second whether the second s	"Declare what?" interrupted Colonel	Cuba Muscovado 7 18-16, fair to reaning 74/478,	made a full analysis of your "Carbonized Stone Sewer Pipe," as manufactured at the works of	THE nutritive value of flour is increased ten per cent by using Horsford's Bread Preparation,	Atlanta, Ga. P \$100 covers total expenses for
hand except that of Washington."	WILMINGTON, D. C., Aug., 2John W.	Hooker.	cargoes 13a164. in job lots —. Sugar firm; Cuba Muscovado 7 13-16, fair to refining 744.48, prime 8; refined firm; standard A 978a10. Molas- ses quilet, Rice firm Carolina 688a748, Rangoon	Measrs. Hunnicut & Bellingrath of this city under your formula i. e. 1-5th Eng. Portland Cement,	25 cents a package or \$6.25 per case of 3 dozen, at Dr. T. C. SMITH'S, Drug Store.	three months. Send for illustrated Circular. july 19-12w
+0+	Harris colored Democratic speaker from	"Well, I declare," repeated the ex-	578a6. Wool quiet: domestic fieece 40a50, pulled 22a50, unwashed 15a84, Texas 18a85. Pork firm	your formula i. e. 1-5th Eng. Portland Cement, and 4-5th best Hydraulie Cement with 2 parts of	DI. I. C. SMITH S, Diug BLOTE.	
Did Hancock favor the electoral com-	Virginia, attempted to make a speech	Governor, musingly, "that is the most	at 14.40a50; middles firm; long clear 7%, short	sharp sand added to one part of this cement mix- iure, and then submitting the whole to the action	The Avers' Truss	WANTED,
mission? Some one may ask. The an-	at New Castle Saturday night and was stoned and forced to seek protection of	"In what respect?" inquired the re-	clear 814. long and short 814. Lard closed firm at 7.55a7 6212. Whiskey nominal.	of a bath of carbonic acid gais (and water) for six		A SALESMAN, to sell Coffees and Teas, only, in
swer is ready. He says: "If heither	the Sheriff.	porter.	ti rioda ozyz. Waiskey nominat.	days. I find upon analysis that the pipe contains Insoluble Silica,	A FFORDS perfect comfort to the wearer-ac-	A in the State of North Carolina. The proper party will find a desirable situation.
candidate has a constitutional majority		"It says nothing," was the reply, "and	COTTON.	Soluble "	A commodates itself to every position of the body, and the rotary action of the Pad adapts if to	Letters of reference must accompany the appli-
of the electoral college, or the Senate or	Condensed Telegrams.	is the best that could have been writ-		Carbonate of Lime,	nearly every case of Hernia. For sale by Dr. T. C. SMITH, Druggist.	july 81-e.o.d.2w Baltimore, f. O.
the House on the occasion of the count do not unite in declaring some person	The public debt statement issued yes-	ten for that purpose."	GALVESTON-Quiet; middling 1034; low middling 10; good ordinary 9; net rec'ts, 85; gross	Oxide of Iron,	DI. I. C. SMIIH, Druggist.	
legally elected by the people, there is	terday shows the decrease during July	"That's it, exactly," broke in Col- onel Hooker. "That is the criticism I	-; sales 15; stock 3,097; exports coastwise	Water, Organic matter &c	Bread-Makers	Gray's Specific Medicine.
lowful machinery already provided to	to be \$5,576,053.41; cash in the treasury	think should be made up on it. It is	NORFOLK-Quiet; middling 1114; net receipts		Di cau-makers	
meet the contingency and to decide the	\$198,890,405.20; gold certificates \$7,884	vague, uncertain and indet if e-"	250; gross —; stock 4.621; exports coastwise 709; sales —; exports to Great Britain —.	The specimen examined contained 4.91 per	T TSING Horsford's Bread Preparation have uni-	ISADE MARKThe Great Eng-TRADE MARK
question neadefully. It has not been	600; silver certificates \$12,689,290; cer-	"And says nothing," remarked Gov-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The specimen examined contained 4.91 per cent. of Carbonic acid gas, derived from your method of treating the pipe in the gas bath, while	U SING Horsford's Bread Preparation have uni- formiy good bread-no other Baking Powder is so extensively used and publicly recommended	unfailing cure
recently used, no occasion presenting	tificates of deposit, outstanding, \$15,535,- 000; legal tenders, outstanding, \$646,-	ernor Jewell, completing the sentence.	BALTIMORE-Dull; mid. 11 9-16c; low middl'g 1078c; good ordin'y 958c; net receipts -; gross	the same pipe not "Carbonized" shows less than	by physicians as nutritious and healthful. Sold by Dr. T. C. SMITH, Druggist.	for Seminal Weakness, Sper-
itself, but our forefathers provided it. It has been exercised and has been re-	681,016; fractional currency, outstand-	"It does not even endorse the plat- form of the Democratic party," contin-	53: sales 40; stock 3.854; exports coastwise 160; spinners -; exports to Great Britain -;	14 of one per ct. of carbonic acid, absorbed (after 6 days.) from the atmosphere. A specimen of the	Dr. T. C. SMITH, Druggist.	matorrhes, Im-
cognized and submitted to as lawful on	ing, \$7,205,710.37; refunding certificates,	ued the Governor, "except in a general	to Continent -	old formula (concrete) pipe, that had lain several	Dichmond Com	potency, and all diseases that
The low sportlog that in	outstanding, \$1,167,350; debt, less cash	There is nothing about the tank	Bosron-Dull; middling 11%; low middling	years under the ground had absorbed only 1.84 per cent, of the carbonic acid gas.	Richmond Cem	follow, as a
the failure to elect daly by the people	in the treasury, \$1,936,596,241,93.	question nor about any other of the	114ec; good ord'y 97ec; net receipts 181; gross -; sales -: stock 10.393; exports to Great	The "crushing strength" per cubic inch of the old pipe above mentioned, was found to be but	(IGARETTES are sold at a reduction of 25 per	abuse; as loss of
			Britain 659.	1 75 the while the new "carbonized" pine with	Cent-large stock on hand, at	SEFORE TAKING, Memory, Univer-AFTER TAKING. sil Lessinge, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vis-
President and the Senate a vice Presi-	repover. Short and the may not	"It speaks about fuir) elections, sug-	WILMINGTON-Dull; middling 10%; low mid- dling 10%; good ordinary 9; receipts 37;	stands 536 lbs., pressure before crushing, and the (sall-giazed) "Terra Cotts" stands a crushing pres-	aug1 Dr. T. C. SMITH'S, Drug Store,	sion, Premaine Old Age, and many other Diseases that read to Insanity or Consumption, and a Pre-
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