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In a recent number of Bradstreet's acturing establishments in New
$p$ were given. In 1884 five of these
pade no dividends, and for the year
een delared no dividends. In 1885 per cent. From 1872 to 1884 in-
dusive the average dividends of compantes varied very much. For in-
stance: three companies made leess
than $4 \frac{1}{2}$ perf cent.; seven companiee foar made above 6 per cent., twenty teen companies made from 10 to 2 two the prices of goods a have been
very low and the profits have bee profits for a term of years have been
very remuwerative. Of course the eannot continue. There must be
favorable reaction. In 1884 ther Fall River mills that paid less tha
0 per cent. Bat then there ar paid less than 6 per cent. In many
of the cities and towns real estate owners. But the darkest days have
The signs, as gathered by the com-
mercial papers, are all said to be fa-

 Prince of Peesee make wip upon the
brethren they should be brethren they should be arrested,
tried, convicted, and if the offenoe is great enoongh, hanged as high as Ha-
man. Fanatiosm and hatreds and violence practiced in the name of re-
ligion is too thin a plea for the light
of the last score of -years in the nineof the last score of years in the nine-
teenth century. Let these Methodist murderers be deported to the wilds
of Africa, where they can gratify Their favorite fetich. elaborate artiole on the plagiariam of
Charrese K . Adams, the new Presi-
dent of dent of Cornell Univeraity. The
proof seems to be conclusive the pablished a work entitled "Demoers-
of and Monarehy in France" in oy and Monarchy in Franoe" in
which were phrases, thoughts, sentences, and perhaps paragraphs taken
from Henry Thomas Buckle's great
work, "History of Civilization in work, "History of Civilization in
England," without acknowledgement.
He also cribbed from Paul Janet, a French writer. He also published an
an De Tocqueville. This is the man
who is selected to teaot the youth of Cornell by example.
We publish to-day a monody by
the South's poet, Paul H. Hayne, to the South's poet, Panl H. Hayne, to
which we invite the attention of all
lovers of lofty rhyme and high thinking. We may do this the more
confidently as it has elicited unusual praise in this country and in
England. One of the most gifted of
the younger English poets has given a very high opinion of its merits. It of France, and we doubt if any higher strain has been struck by any of
earth's singers who has eessayed a
dirge for Hugo or has laid a crown of poetio flowers upon his grave. An editor of one of the best week-
1y papers in the State in a private letter says: "It is neediess for us to
say that the STAR is the best, and, to
us, the most useful of our exchanges." We are pleased to know that other editors have the same good opinion
of the STAB, The STAR aims to
please and has always desired the good opinion of its exchanges.


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upward. Some persiatence was re.
quired to induce him to take medi-
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