

1885. This will still leave a good lungs bawl for free "whiskey for all. bounty for the American manufac- and no tax upon that model and noto silence them. His main plea was turers. Let it be mentioned here ble specimen of an American citizen,

the

We have received an interesting

etter from Rev. D. Milburn. He

in North Carolina. He writes: "All

dently an uncommonly level-headed

negro. In a letter to the Little

Rock (Ark.) Mansion he discusses

the race problem in politics. We

"He thinks that the Civil Rights bill was

mistake: that no particular section of the

country is responsible for the institution of

slavery; that the colored people have been wedded to the Civil Rights bill because

they hoped that it would elevate them to

social equality with the whites, and that this bugbear of social equality having been

emoved, no other barrier can arise to pre-

vent such a political fraternization between

the Southern white man and the Southern

colored man as will work to the advance-ment of the interests of both."

Chalmers, of Mississippi, is a very

uote a passage:

He

this side of what is known as Gander Hall, being very near the spot which has been used every summer for some years as a camp ground by the colored Methodists of

road Company of Arizona, New Mexico and California. The Secretary concludes his communication with the statement that no action has been taken by the Department on the subject.

The Senate then took up and concurred

ountry at large.

The committee on the Freedmen's Bank nade a final report, memorializing Concare of the government; and that though gress to reimburse depositors and denoun-cing the former act of Congress in creating much has been accomplished for their promotion, a great deal more must be done to commission, at \$5,000 a year to each

heard above the residence of Col. John W. Stanley and within a few miles of Liberty. It is now within seventeen miles of Asheboro. — Mr. J. R. Parks, of Pleasant Grove, had the misfortune to have his hand and arm badly bruised and torn by his cotton gin a few days ago. Glad t

that the articles imported from other that the "business interests of the country" would be deranged, He alarmed the Republicans who were disposed to give the people a chance and to make the Tariff less oppressive. The Times's correspondent says:

and he managed somehow to get

control of Keifer and Robeson so as

"The cooperation of Randall and his following was, of course, secured. Indeed, it may be said that Randall had also been at work, and had effected a combination which possibly might have overruled the Speaker. As the acknowledged ablest parliamentarian on the floor Randall had * to lead the fight. * * The pressure brought to hear on the Pennsylvania delegation from the lobby was success-ful. They were united. The men in other delegations who were committed to the policy of defeating the bill because it was not satisfactory to the friends of high tariff joined the Pennsylvanians. * * * It will be seen, therefore, that the line of demarkation between the consevative and radical reform tariff Democrats was not only sharply drawn at the close of the last session of Congress but the combination between the conservatives and the Republi-

bill was unde clearly apparent. So we see here another excellent and convincing reason why Randall is unfit to lead the Democratic party in the House if it really means reform and reduction of the taxes. Randall is with the Republicans and where are they? Let the Republican Times answer. Says that able paper:

cans to secure the passage of the Tariff

"The Republicans have practically taken the position that taxation must not be re-

They say that to reduce the Tariff, high and unjust and oppressive as it 18, "will disturb the business interests," That is deemed sufficient. It is to be hoped that the fifty millions of people who are taxed heavily for the benefit of three millions will be content to submit without murmuring or rebellion to the iniquity and oppression, and that this cry will be enough to stifle all complaints.

For twenty years the Republicans have told the country that Protection protected-that the laboring classes were dependent for prosperity upon the high taxes levied under the War Tariff. This deluded for a long time. But the condition of the country has satisfied thousands of the more intelligent that the ory was false and misleading.

The new cry is equally false and misleading. Under the operations of a very High Tariff for twenty-two years the country has been brought to the condition it is-failures each week by the hundreds, the shutting down of mills of various kinds, and the turning adrift of tens of thousands of laborers. The country is filled with tramps and vagabonds.

countries embraced under wool and lina. its manufactures pay more than twothirds as much tax as the entire list of luxuries under the schedule as has gone to New Orlcans to spend arranged by the Republican Conthe Christmas holidays and to seek a gress. One production-wool-and little recreation. He returns to a necessity, is made to pay more than North Carolina in January and on two-thirds the tax that all the luxuries the 5th will lecture at Wilson. He pay including diamonds, jewelry, embroideries, furs, ohina ware, silks,

expects to lecture here on the 9th and 11th and on the 10th at Point Casspirits and wines, cigars, watches, &c., well. He has been speaking upon an &c. The Missouri Representative is average of eight times a week. He on the right track. Let him pursue it. is very much gratified at his success

VOLUNTARY-NOTUNJUST. The Danbury Reporter thinks the

the visits I have made in the State STAR is very inconsistent. It asks have been most agreeable, and with the snap of a finger: have thoroughly enjoyed my ac-

"Will the editor of the STAR pray tell quaintance with the people." if the internal taxes are not, as now colhas been most hospitably entertained lected and distributed, unequal and unjust, i. e., paid by 'a few for the benefit of the whole?' Does it not amount practically, at many private residences. This prince of orators needs no introducso far as we are concerned, to almost the very thing the Mr. Blaine asked for? If tion now to the people of North not, why not? Verily it seems that 'the idea of equality and justice in tax raising' has never occurred to the mind of the STAR Carolina. man, in the matter of internal taxes." Alfred Scott, of Texas, is evi-

We answer, as we have done before many times to just such objections or plea or inquiry; that in no sense in the tax on whiskey and tobacco "unequal and unjust" because

no man need use either. It is the indulgence of a vicious appetite and not the compulsion of necessity that causes men to voluntarily levy & tax upon themselves. It is useless to spend time in arguing with men who can see no difference between taxing blankets and wool hats and shoes and cheap crockery and taxing whiskey that burdens and makes poor.

sorry white man and deserted hi To show the Danbury paper how party for place. But mean and little there is in its fight for free traitorous as he is the question of his whiskey we will again mention the election or defeat must be decided fact that North Carolina pays only upon its merits and not upon the about one-sixth of the internal tax that one District in Illinois pays. Illinois does not ask for the abolition of the internal tax but North Carolina does. Illinois does not require an a majority of the qualified votes. army to put down illegal and fraudulent distilling. It is not cursed with

"moonshiners." of Barnum's Hotel, Baltimore, has But, farther; in point of fact, nei forfeited \$80,000 by becoming a ther North Carolina nor Illinois pays Catholic priest. Such were the conthe internal tax, and don't you forditions of the will that he could not get it. They make whiskey for the inherit if he joined any society of people everywhere who drink it, and the Catholic Church or took orders those who drink it pay the tax, and in it. He made the sacrifice for his don't you forget that Mr. Reporter. religion. He is a conscientious and There is no inequality or injustice manly man. about it. Those who dance should pay the piper. That is the rule, an

There is a movement started that To be Congratulated. old one and a good one. Free whisin the end will probably cause the

"moonshiner" of North Caro-The County Statement. In the financial statement of the county,

> published yesterday, a few errors occurred which we will correct. The salary of the Judge of the Criminal Court appears as \$2,200, when it should be \$2,500. The current expenses proper of the county. should have been put down at \$21,761.44, to which is to be added \$1,353 for the county's proportionate part of expenses of City Hospital and \$1,000 for the purchase of the old fair grounds tract, making a total of \$24,114.93. The date when the bonded debt is due should be 1887, instead of 1877. The expense of the Superior Court is put down at a total of \$916.09, and then follow the fees of Attorney, Commissioners, etc.

To this we will add the School Fund the county, as follows:

Cotal colored. Balance General School Fund....

Narrow Escape. One gentleman was trifling with a pistol in the room of another, in this city, on Sun day morning last, not knowing the weapon was loaded, and was holding the muzzle close to his face, when it suddenly exploded, and the ball went crashing into the wall, passing right under the nose of the young man, whose nostrils were singed and blackened by the burnt powder. It was a narrow escape, and it was some time before the young man recovered from the uncomfortable feeling which the incident inspired, while the one who held the pistol was equally disturbed in mind.

Prolific Hen.

A gentleman of this city has a very mart and very prolific hen. She was hatched out in April last, and is now in full blast with her first litter of eggs, fortytwo of the largest and finest we have ever seen having been taken from her nest. For some time she laid regularly one egg each lay; then she contented herself with one every alternate day for awhile, and now she has gone back to her regular daily contribution to her master's table of one nice, large egg. Her owner esteems her highly for her evident disposition to help him in

Yates in Raleigh, preparatory to coming to Wilmington says: "During the stay of Dr. Yates in this city he has impressed himself upon our people as a remarkably fine preacher and he has made very many warm friends, who regret his departure. He is regarded in Raleigh as one of the best preachers in our Conference. Personally our relations with him have grown more and more pleasant. He is a pious, consecrated, genial, talented Christian gentleman, and will carry with him our warm

Representatives relating to the celebration of the centennary of the surrender by Washington of his commission as commander-in chief of the patriot forces of America. The Senate then adjourned till Monday

Senator Brown's bill introduced to-day provides for the repeal of all laws prohibit ing the distillation of apples or peaches in-to brandy or the manufacture of wine or brandy from grapes by the producer or owner of fruit, or by any distiller who acts as his agent, or who distills fruits and receives part of said fruit in any amount for his services, and provides for leaving the question of taxation of such products to the States.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House has been engaged all of the norning in the discussion of the propos tion to grant a month's extra pay to discharged employes.

Mr. Reagan moved to commit the resol tion to the committee on Accounts, with in structions to inquire and report whether there were persons turned out of their po sitions at the close of the last session Congress and others put in their places who 244 29 have performed no duties. The motion was agreed to-118 to 54. [One of the \$9,428 05 committee stenographers was removed on the last day of the session, by Speaker Keifer, who appointed his nephew

vacancy thus created.] Mr. Blackburn, from the committee on Rules, reported a resolution that hereafter he committee on Postoffices and Postroads shall consist of fifteen members, and the committees on Banking and Currency, Foreign Affairs, Military Affairs, Territories, Public Buildings, and the District of Columbia, of thirteen members each. He stated in regard to the increased membership that it fully met the views and wishes of the Speaker. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Blackburn then called up a report submitted yesterday for the appointment of a committee on Rivers and Harbors, to consist of fifteen members, and after debate it was adopted

Mr. Keifer, of Ohio, called up a resolu tion reported yesterday for the appointment of a committee on Woman Suffrage. The resolution was rejected, after a brief debate -yeas 88, nays 124. Mr. Hoblitzell, of Md., from the special

committee having the matter in charge, reported a joint resolution requesting the President to issue a proclamation recommending the people either by appropriate exercises in connection with religious services of the 23d inst., or by such public observances as they may deem proper on the 24th, to commemorate the surrender by Washington of his commission as Commander in Chief of the army. The Presi-dent is also requested to order a national salute from the various forts throughout the country on the 24th inst. The joint resolution was passed.

The House then adjourned until Mon-

NATIONAL CELEBRATION.

Centennial of Washington's Surrender of Command of the Patrict Forces-Proclamation of the Presi-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The following proclamation with regard to the celebration the one hundredth anniversary of Washington's surrender of his commis sion, was ade by the President yesterday: Whereas the two Houses of Congress

did, on the 20th inst., request the commemoration on the 23d instant, of the one hundredth anniversary of the surrender by George Washington at Annapolis, of his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the

And, whereas, it is fitting that this memorable act, which not only signalized the termination of the heoric struggle of seven years for independence, but also manifested Washington's devotion to the great princi

ple that ours is a civil government of and by the people, should be generally observed

nember to settle the affairs of the institu tion. In support of the adoption of the report the memorial said that the Freedmen's Bank was the most disgraceful and sinful swindle that ever stained the earth or Red River, demanded the opportunity hocked high heaven. The commission apointed at \$5,000 a year was like a hyen which opportunity was denied. evouring the carcass, and then like a lion he would not accept such a platform mashing its bones and sucking the marwithdrew from the hall in disgust. ow therefrom; and, furthermore, a Repubican Congress made the commission pall

with amendments, was adopted by a vote pearers of this same carcass. mainly of the McEnery faction-ayes 236, The committee adjourned to meet in Chi nays 91, blank 66. cago June 2nd next. An acrimonious discussion preceded

Ex-Senator Spencer Before the Crimidoption of the platform nal Court-The Prisoner Discharged -More Fraudulent Pension Attorthe majority report, commenting severely on the McEnery administration in the land nevs-Extra Pay for Bischarged Employes of Congress-A Testimonial grab lease, and the fees paid the lawyers to Col. Shober, Late Secretary of the moloved by the State Sonate. Col. Breaux and Maj. Burke replied to

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

WASHINGTON, December 22.-In the Criminal Court this morning, in the case of x-Senator Spencer, for contempt, Judge Wylle rendered a decision that the subpoens was not a subpoens because there was not a penalty to it. It ordered the exsenator to appear but limited the time to one day. The subpœna, by an error of counsel for the Government, the Judge said, was for a civil and not for a crimina case. The ex-Senator had sworn that he was here before the time ordered by the so-called subpoena; that he remained here for two weeks; that he had sought interviews with one of the counsel during the interim, but had been unable to secure one Under these circumstances, and owing to the fact that the subpœna had been im properly served and returned, the Judge held that the case was not one for contempt, and discharged the prisoner. Du ring his remarks Judge Wylie said there was no doubt that the object of the ex-Senator in going abroad last year was to avoid the Star Route trial, then in progress What his reasons were for wanting avoid the trial the Judge asserted he did not know.

Spencer says he contemplates bringing uit for damages. In an interview to-day he said an investigation of the Star Route trials by Congress would be urged, the object being to learn why some persons were tried and others were not, and why so much money was paid to government attorneys. Dorsey was but a small fry in the Star Route cases. "There are Western men deeper in than he," said Spencer. The Secretary of the Interior to day sus-

pended from practice before the Pensio Office, N. W. Fitzgerald, S. C. Fitzgerald Fitzgerald & Co. and A. B. Webb, pensio attorneys of this city: pending the dispos tion of indictments recently returned against them by the grand jury, charging fraudulent practice. Bail was to-day given by all of the parties named.

were killed and ten officers and 170 men wounded in the fighting before Sontay on A joint resolution appropriating an ex-tra month's pay to discharged employes of the two Houses of Congress was sent to the 14th inst. New York yesterday for the President's signature. He telegraphed to-day that it had been signed and this evening the employes were given their extra pay. Col. Francis E. Shober, Acting Secretary of the of the bayonet. The French troops have enate, who was retired by the election of full set of Republican officers for the fighting before they reach the place. The enate, left for his home in Salisbury, N C., to-night. The clerks and employes in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, to day presented Col. Shober with a handsome ilver set, as a token of their respect and eem. The presentation speech was made gion of Honor by Henry E. Peyton, late principal execu tive clerk. Gen. McCook, the new Secre tary, asked permission to join the employ Clark occupied two hours in his charge. The jury retired at 12.40 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock returned and rendered a verdict in contributing to the purchase. The Presi dent pro tem. of the Senate, Edmunds, wa present during the ceremonies. that five of the prisoners were guilty of all the charges and five were guilty of the first

MEXICO.

then sentenced to penal servitude for life. Rioting in the City of Mexico Cause and the remaining five were sentenced to by Nickel Money. seven years' penal servitude.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] MANCHESTER, Dec. 21.-The Guardian's CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 21.-Trouble commercial article says: The market is

render them efficient, so as to confer the penefit of education equally upon the chil dren of every race; and opposes monopolies of all kinds. After the adoption of Mr. Boatner's

Mr. Storm, the former explaining his con-

nection with the land cases before the Uni-

ted States Supreme Court: and the latter

eeking to vindicate Gov. McEnery and his

FOREIGN.

Marine Disasters-The French in Ton-

guin - Losses in the Recent Fight-

gow Dynamiters Convicted and Sen-

ning and the vessel was on fire and had no

The British barque Baroma, at Liverpoo

from Savannah, Ga., rescued the chief offi-

cer from the wreck of the British ship

Regina, from Philadelphia for London,

which went to pieces in the gale on the 4th

inst. Two of the crew died from exposure

and the rest who embarked in a boat and

Fourteen thousand cotton operatives in

North and East Lancashire are idle in con-

sequence of the strike. One-half of the

A Hong Kong dispatch, dated to day,

states that it is reported there that the French forces under Admiral Courbet have

PARIS, Dec. 21.-Admiral Courbet, in

his official report to the Government, states

that three officers and sixty-seven men

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- A Hong Kong cor-

respondent says: The principal fighting

Several villages were captured at the point

dvanced within a mile of the citadel, but

it is probable there will be very heavy

PARIS, Dec. 21.-Admiral Courbet has

been gazetted as a grand officer of the Le-

EDINBURGH, Dec. 21.-In the case of the

Glasgow dynamiters, to-day, Lord Justice

charge only. Five of the prisoners were

se lost heavily from shells of the

Sontay occurred on the river bank.

ms at Blackburn are stapped,

other boats

on a raft are missing

captured Sontay

The Convention adjourned sine die.

ration against the charges made.

learn that the accident is not serious. ----We stop as we go to press to record a very sad and unfortunate affair, which ocamendment, given above, Mr. Morston, of curred at Mr. W. B. Chrisco's place of business last Saturday night about 9 o'clock, in which Mr. Judson P. Page was offer other amendments to the platform, hot and killed by William I. Keearns, who He said was arrested Sunday night and committed to jail. The arrest was made by Messrs. Robert Lewis and Julius Crauford. This The majority report on the platform is the first murder that has been committed in this county since 1869. ---- We notice that the Democratic Senators did not compliment Col. Shober with a renomination for the position he held last session a Sec-Mr. Storm, of East Felicinea, attacked

retary of the Senate-but conferred the honor of their suffrages upon Col. L. Q. Washington.

- Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic : A Lodge of Sons of Temperance was or-ganized in the Brigg's building Monday night. —— It was decided to organize a State Exposition Association, with stock-holders in every county. Mr. W. S. Primrose was given the organization in hand, to secure incorporators. ---- Senator Vance and Mr. W. H. Bailey have dissolved partnership as a law firm. — One of the pair of Jersey heifers for which Dr. Mott, of Statesville, paid \$500, died last week. Costly veal ! — It is a sad fact that the average attendance of our State public schools is only 28 per cent. The State, ac cording to Superintendent Scarborough, ing-English Cotton Wills Idle-Glasspent \$507,000 last year for public schools tenced-Accident to the Czar of Rusyet 72 out of every 100 children of school age didn't attend the schools ! ---- The new Librarian of the House of Representa tives, who succeeds Mr. John B. Hussey of the Patriot, is not a North Carolinian, but is a brother-in-law of Senator Matt Ran som, and a brother of Senator M. C. But ler of South Carolina. The value of the Librarian's office is \$2,000 a year. Col. Sloan and others were applicants. A negro is Assistant Librarian, and very smart, it is said. Mr. Henry G. Williams, R. H. Cowan, J. Mack Matheson (an officer of the late Legislature) and others, got places,

ranging from \$700 to \$2,000. - Weldon News: Some where on the Wilmington road, we could not learn where, on Friday night last, as the fast train was coming and running at full speed, it ran into a box car which had been left on the main track. The car was broken considerably and the engine more so. No one was hurt. — On Monday morning, at McGee's cross roads, Mr. J. H. Wood was severely cut with a dagger by a colored boy, Walter Clanton, teen years old. He had cut Mr. Wood's harness in pieces and also stolen some cigars from him. Mr. Wood told him to bring his father there and he would settle with him as he did not want him any longer. The boy without a word plunged a degreer into Mr. Wood's right breast, inlagger into Mr. Wood's right flicting a wound about an inch deep and ee inches long. The boy ran away. - On Saturday night Mr. E. Clark was hot and badly wounded by a set gun which he had just placed in his store for the benefit of burglars. He was preparing to close the store, and Mr. Dickens had placed the gun in position, connecting the wire with the faucet of a barrel. The lights in the rear part of the store were out and Mr. Clark went back to draw some cider, having forgotten about the gun. The barrel with which the gun was connected was sitting on the cider barrel. Mr. Clark accidentally struck the wire, and the gun, oaded with a double charge of powder and nine buckshot, was discharged. Six of the shot passed through the barrel and seven through his trowsers, three entering

- Raleigh News- Observer: Rev. Dr. Patterson has returned to Texas, but will return in the spring at Bishop son's consecration. --- The turkey now comes a little cheaper than at Thanksgiv-ing times. We hear of sales at \$1.75 per

Regret His Departure. The Raleigh Christian Advocate, refer ring to the closing sermon of Rev. D.

friendship, best wishes and very kind personal recollections."

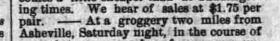
The Asheboro Courier, alluding to the

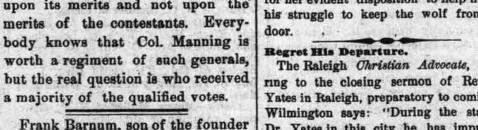
his struggle to keep the wolf from his

patriot forces of America;

sia - Manchester Markets - Sontay Captured by the French, &c. (By Cable to the Morning Star.) LONDON, Dec. 21.-Survivors of the steamship St. Augustine, which was burned Sunday in the bay of Biscay, while on a voyage from Manilla to Liverpool, state that thirty-eight men were left on board when the four boats mentioned in yesterday's dispatch put off from the vessel. is now feared that all were lost. When the steamer was last seen a heavy sea was run-

his thigh. Two passed entirely through the leg, one remaining in the flesh. This one was extracted Sunday morning.





	but let us turn to the same recpublic key whilst the poor men-the laboring	telegraphic wires to go under ground.	sermon preached by Rev. Frank H. wood,	throughout the United States;	DIORE OUT to day among the lower classes	very dull, with but little prospect of apy	a row between a number of young men un-	
	can authority and hear what it has man of the head	m at a state of the go under ground	late of the Front Street Church in that	Now, therefore, I, Chester A. Arthur,	Caused by micker money. Micker was ie-	improvement during the remainder of this	der the influence of liquor, Judson Page	
	can authority and hear what it has men of the land are ground down by	The New York Board of Aldermen	Iste of the Flont Duber Charles, in the	m in a start to a Chatas de Laucher	fused in the city market this morning and	year. The price of cloths is fairly steady;	was shot and killed by William J. Kearns,	
	to say. The correspondent writes: taxation on trace-chains jack-knives.	have given the electric lighting com-	town on Sunday last, says: "His illustra-	recommend that either by appropriate ex-	quarters, with ming and crics of down	yarns are a little weak.	it is charged. Kearns has been arrested.	1.10
		ave given the electric lighting com-		ercises in connection with the religious ser-	with nickel," ensued. The panic spread,		Page's father. Mr. James Page, was for a	
	"I take it, therefore, that the supreme cotton-ties, shoes, medicines, and a	panies two years in which to experi-			and all business houses were closed. The	ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21The injury		86
	question at this time which divides the two	Ferries and Jones in ander to caper.	is unaffected, his delivery graceful and his		mob passed through the streets, breaking	to the shoulder of the Czar, by his recent	number of years doorkeeper of the House	
	parties is, Shall the business interests be nunared other necessaries, is an ab-	ment, and the Times thinks that by	voice splendid. It was a clear, impressive,	observance as may be deemed proper, on	lamps and windows. Troops fired blank	accident in being thrown from a sledge, is	of Representatives Deputy Sheriff	133
	disturbed? The Republican leaders flatter surdity and folly so great that the	that time the demains and annoning	well put and eloquent 40-minute sermon.	Monday, the 24th, this signal event in the	cartridges at the mob and a force of cavalry	painful, but is not considered as endanger-	Kerr, of Mecklenburg county, yesterday	100
	themselves that the embarrassed condition	I mae time "a daugerous and annoying	went put and eloquent 40-minute sermion.	history of American liberty be commemo-	charged through the crowd several times.	ing his life.	brought down to the penitentiary a colored	
	of trade, the general stagnation of business. time is rapidly coming when the	nuisance" (the transmission of cur-	It was our first, but we trust not our last,	rated; and, further, I hereby direct that at	Order was finally restored without blood-		convict, Willis Davis, convicted of an out-	120
10 million -	the threatening outlook of labor, is merely "moonshiners" themselves will be	1	opportunity to hear him. If we may	12 o'clock noon, on Monday next, a na-	shed, and the city is now becoming more	PARIS, Dec. 21Admiral Peyren, Min-	rage upon Mrs. Alex. Campbell, and who	25
60 C -	temporary. * * * Granted that over-pro-	rents above ground) will be got rid of.	judge by this sermon the Methodists of	tional salute be fired from all the forts	quiet. There are no traces of mobs, but	ister of Marine, has received the following	was sentenced to be hanged, but whose	
	duction is the cause of the present business ashamed, ignorant as they are, to ad-	Print and a second s	Farstanille mham he is to some during the	throughout the country.		dispatch from Sontay, dated Dec. 17: Son-	sentence was commuted to ten years	183
1.5	troubles! What is the cause of over-produc- vocate it.	Mike Kelly and John Connors,	and a star and to be congratulated "	In witness whereof, 1 have hereulico set	troops are still patroling the streets.	tay is ours. The outer enceinte was car-	in the penitentiary by Governor Jarvis.	EN
5. L.S.	tion? vocate it.			my hand and caused the seal of the United	*	ried by assault on Sunday at 6 o'clock in	We notice that Mr. A. T. Davidson	
See.	"The masses are not metaphysical. They Here is the picture drawn by Sen-	two roughs, had a prize fight at	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PRO	States to he affixed. Done this twenty-first	NEW YORK.	the evening. The attack began at 11	has been appointed to an office connected	
			Foreign Exports.			o'clock in the morning. The assault was	with the Democratic House at Washing-	1556
	accept results as they do physical blows. ator Vance in his masterly Tariff	Blissville, on Long Island. Kelly was	The following were the foreign ship-	one thousand eight hundred and eighty-	The Fire in the Insane Asylum at	made at 5 o'clock in the evening with bra-	ton Months , ago the telegraph .	623
	They are out of employment. They want	badly whipped in three rounds. Both	ments vesterday:	three, and of the independence of the	Ward's Island.	very above all praise by the foreign legion,	brought us sad tales of the suffering of the	23
	the necessaries of life. Why ? Their em- speech in the Senate:			United States the one hundred and eighth.	[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]	together with the marines, infantry and	Shue crofters Skye being an island off the	1200
	ployers have discharged them. Their em-	men were badly punished. Bliss-		CHESTER A. ARTHUR.		sailors." The flotilla assisted in the bom-	wild coast of Scotland. These people,	
10.00	regenerate fier all pour. Inch chi	ville is a nice place for a prize fight.	Hansen, for Trieste, Austria, with 100	Dra the Drosident	NEW YORK, Dec. 21The cause of the	bardment. The citadel was evacuated du-	tenant farmers, are terribly treated, made	235
112	The said grown show have contract the state and the state and stat		casks of spirits turpentine and 3,565 barrels	FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN,	fire in the insane asylum on Ward's Island	ring the night by its defenders, and was oc-	to give up their holdings of land, and are	
100	sumed everything There is something labor all free, and their products are pro-		Cases of opinios corporation and opinion	Secretary of State.	is not known. It broke out in the east	cupied on the morning of the 17th without	in desperate straits. A lady who was here,	125
1.61	radically wrong. It would not be unnatu- tected by a duty ranging from 35 to 180	Our Cotton Trade.	of rosin, valued at \$7,586; the German		wing of the building of which Dr. Mc-		in desperate straits. A lady who was here,	23
1.81	ral for them to assume that protection is for per cent. How is it with the cotton		barque Apotheker Diesing, Capt. Stuht, for	A Street Director of the second second Street Composition	Donald is Medical Superintendent. There	the Black Flag rebels-Annamites and	in the Scotch settlements in Richmond	
1.1.1.	the capitalist and not the laborar. for the grower? In the first place he pays all the	week ended vesterday foot un 8 471 bales	Stettin, Germany, with 3,765 barrels of	- Durnam Accorder, MI. James	were 1 230 male patients in the building.	and ballon and recent	county and thereabouts, a couple of years	
1.30	ICW and not the many	freed chuck festeriday, 1000 up 0, 111 balos,	Stettin, Germany, with 0,100 Daries of	W. Blackwell is erecting fourteen new	The outbreak caused great excitement	Chinese-have fled. It is impossible to	ago, has interested herself in having these	155
100	If the calamity compared and an and matter citizens are required to pay. When he	as against 0,769 bales for the corresponding	rosin, valued at \$5,425; and the German	dwellings, and Mr. W. T. Blackwell has	among them, but they were all removed to	learn their loss. We lost about 15 killed,	people come to North Carolina. And so	1000
1.1		week last year, showing a decrease of	barque Richard, Capt. Raske, for Ham-	contracted for twenty-five more to be	places of safety, and according to reports	including one officer, and 60 wounded, in-	she has been speaking in Gaelic to them,	
2.2	to persuade the masses that their misfor. on his plow he pays 50 per cent. ad va	8.298 bales.		erected at once-making thirty-nine dwell-	now at hand no person was injured. The	cluding 5 officers.	and as a result of her persuasive eloquence	6167
83.5	tunes are the result of something to happen lorem; his trace-chains to pull the plow, 2		burg, with 4,325 barrels of rosin, valued at	ings going up in the southwestern part of	east wing was completely destroyed at	F I THE CONTRACT	they are coming. No less than 150 of	
8.3P	in the future." cents per pound; on his wagon, harrow,	The receipts for the crop year from Sep-	\$6.000. Total \$19.011.	Tings going up in the south western part of	east wing was completely destroyed at	Jas. Farmer was shot and instantly killed		
				town. Monday night about 8 o'clock a	noon, when it was reported that the fire	Friday, at Viola Station, Ky., by James	we learned vesterday from Mr. Cooley, a	Sil
	Labor is now suffering. Wages and other irons, 50 per cent.; on his jack knife, 50 per cent.; on the square by which			two-story dwelling house on Chapel Hill	was under control. All the inmates were		clever Scotchman of Richmond county,	179
	are being reduced The tree has meaning his work of and on y which	against 87,703 bales up to the same time	- D. C. Daruen, or reduct, was	street, belonging to W. T. Blackwell, was	in their wards and the best discipline pre-	Madden. The trouble arose from a dispute as to which was the better card-player.	who is in correspondence with the lady	
	are being reduced. The High Ta- riff has been in operation and 30 per cent. ad valorem; on his file	last year, showing a decrease of 12,995	brought here and lodged in the county	destroyed by fire. Loss about \$1,000. In-	Fution: as as an and and		above referred to.	123
	riff has been in operation every hour and rasps, 10 cents per pound and 80 per		jail yesterday for costs.	I sured	1 exceed \$25,000.	Madden made his escape.	l'anova teretter to	200
	Provident every nour i and rasps, to cents per pound and so per	Dates.	Jan yearoruay tor costa.	WERE HERE AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF				1250