

This is very important for the Dem ocrats if they all vote for Cleveland. The Irish population is 499,445 in that State. This gives over 100,000 voters against some 75,000 German voters. In Germans, Illinois is next to New York, the number being 235,786. Then come Ohio, 192,597; Wisconsin, 184,-328; Pennsylvania, 168,426; Missouri, 106,800; Michigan, 89,085; Iowa, 88.268; Indiana, 80,756; Minnesota, 66,592; New Jersey, 64,935; Maryland, 45,481; California, 42,-532; Texas, 35,125; Nebraska, 31, 125; Kentucky, 30,413; Kansas, 28,-034 and so on. Massachusetts has 16,882; Connecticut, 15,627; North Carolina, 950.

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The Census of 1880 showed there was about 1 vote to every 41 population. The German vote has in creased considerably since 1880. New York there are now probably 90,000 German votes; in New Jersey 12,500; in Massachusetts 5,000; in Connecticut 4,000. The Germans do not remain on the seaboard but go into the interior. The population of German element in the States is 14.0 per cent. in Wisconsin; 8.5 in Minnesota; 7.6 in Illinois; 7.0 in New York; 6.8 in Nebraska; 6.0 in Ohio; 5.7 in New Jersey; 5.4 in Iowa and Michigan; 4.9 in California and Missouri; Maryland 4.8; Dakota 4.3; Montana 4.3; Indiana 4.0 and so on down to a very small per centage as in North Carolina.

The Irish born number 1,854,571 or 3.7 per cent. of the whole. New York leads with 499,445. Then come in order Pennsylvania, 236,505; Massachusetts, 226,700; Illinois, 117,343; New Jersey, 93,079; Ohio, 78,927; Connecticut, 70,638; California, 62,-962; Missouri, 48,898; Iowa, 44,061; and so on down. Indiana has 25,741; Maryland, 21,685; Louisians, 13,807; Maine, 13,421; New Hampshire, 13, 052; Vermont, 11,657; West Virginia, 6,459. North Carolina has but 611. The Irish stick to the seaboard States. Of the whole 63 per cent. are on the Atlantic north of North Carolina.

It will be seen how very important the Irish vote is. They can poll 400,000 votes at least. In New York there are more than 100,000 voters. In Massachusetts more than \$5,000, taking the increase since 1880. In New Jersey over 20,000. In Ohio some 18,000; in Connecticut some 17,000; in Rhode Island more than ^{8,000}; in Maryland at least 5,000; in Louisiana some 3,500.

THE LOOSING OF THE SILVER CORD.

The eloquent Bishop Pierce, of Georgia, is dead. A great man has fallen in Israel. Physically, mentally and morally he was indeed one of the most striking figures in America when in his prime. Of splendid physique, of great manly beauty, of high intellect well cultivated and trained, of an eloquence that was rarely equalled, of a piety that was simple, childlike, profound, all-pervading, our eyes never looked upon a more engaging personage. Said a gifted minister to the writer more than twenty-five years ago: "If this

world were to be destroyed by some omnific act, and but one man of all its inhabitants was to be preserved, and he was to be of the highest type to show to other worlds what manner of men peopled the stricken sphere, and it was left to me to make the selection, I should choose George F. Pierce." And this would have been admirable judgment. There has very rarely been united in one man so much of Christian grace and humility; so much of physical perfection; so much of practical talent and sound judgment and discretion blended with power of speech that made him every , where he went a power in the Church. Wherever he preached, whether in the North or in the South, he made a great impression. He sometimes preached in a simple, plain, smooth .way checking his intellectual coursers and refusing to indulge his mind in those grand flights of oratory that were so easy and so natural to him, and then he disappointed. But when he was at his best he was an orator to be matched with the best of the world. We asked that wondrous master of the beautiful and the entrancing, the late Thomas G. Lowe, who was the greatest orator he had heard. His answer was prompt, "Bishop Pierce." North Carolina is interested in the death of such a man. Aside from the fact that he visited this State many times and has often preached within its borders, he had excellent North Carolina blood in his veins. His father, a great man before him and a great preacher, Rev. Dr. Lovick Pierce, was born in Halifax county. In his giftedson were reproduced many of those sterling and admirable traits that give stamina and

turn.

is a scholar, a man of literary training it may be, is the Senator of the most cultured State. He presumes to give instruction in political economy. His hearers, ignorant as he is, listened and believed. It was Senator Hoar who was talking. He is a statesman and has long been in political life and he knows. Of course. Such is man's credulity. And yet in all the Congress there are not ten men who are half qualified to make speeches on the Tariff. Of course they can talk and talk and keep talk-

They can fill a dozen of the broad pages of the Record with their partisan or sectional twaddle, just as Blaine and Logan spun out their absurdities in their letters, but showing at every step incompetency, ignorance, and even misrepresentation. But Hoar did not understand the subject he handled, and Mr. Wells shows it. We cannot reproduce the reply for want of space. The point taken in hand specially by Mr. Wells is "the ability of American manufacrers to find a market for their products." Senator Hoar had taken this for his text, together with President Eliot, of Harvard University, who had been rash enough to say that

Australia had been lost to American manufacturers by the high Tariff tax on materials used. The Senator was very rough on the President of the University, and undertook to show up his ignorance and to prove that his statements were not true. It is on this point that he is met by Mr. Wells, and the exposure is most complete. We must make room for one extract, if no more, as it contains truth that may illuminate other articles taxed than carriage materials. Mr. Wells says: "Now none of your positions and assertions are wise. In the first place, if the American manufacturer should build his carriages without putting one particle of foreign product in their composition, he could not thereby escape the burden of ta-riff taxes imposed on the import of corriff taxes imposed on the import of cor-responding carriage material to the extent that you respresent. What are these taxes on carriage irons? Including tools, they range from 35 to 90 per cent.; on steel, from 33 to 55 per cent.; on enameled leath-er, 39 to 45 per cent.; on woollen carriage cloths, 50 to 60 per cent.; on varnish, 40 to 67 per cent.; on paints 35 to 50 per cent.;

67 per cent.; on paints, 35 to 50 per cent.; on brushes, 40 per cent.; on linseed oil, 72 per cent.; on wool mats, 73 per cent.; on glass—carriage size—15 to 20 per cent., &c. I do not here affirm that the duty imposed any of these articles, when imported, always increases the cost of cor-responding articles of domestic pro-duction to an avast and entimelent extent duction to an exact and equivalent extent, but it cannot be denied that the increase nobility to the best representatives of our people. Bishop Pierce was, the present time, to the full extent of the

ment? Colonel Lamanouski did not · Univ basa otabil odate believe he had been shot. Peter Senator Hoar is an example. He Stuart Ney did not believe it. And

so have many others in Europe doubted. The account furnished the Times at least gives an opportunity for doubt. We can see how with such a scene as is described there could have been an understanding that would have saved the Marshal. Read it, and we think those who believe in the identity of Peter Nev and the Marshal may still hold to that belief. The account in the Times savs:

"The Marshal was brought from the Luxembourg Palace in a flacre, accompanied by a commissary and two sub officers of police. He wore a dark-colored surtout, dark pantaloons, white neckcloth, and round hat with crape-he was in mourning for his father-in law. On his leaving the coach the picket at the gate of the Luxembourg Gardens, close by, were beckoned to the spot; the men loaded and fired, the Marshal fell on 'his face, and his body was replaced in the coach willin three minutes of his quitting it-almost before the nurse and children, the only spectators, could assemble. The official account differs in some respects. The statement that the corpse remained for a quarter of an hour in a public highway bears its own contradic-tion. So unreal does the history seem that one cannot be surprised at the belief held by some that the man who bore a name very like Ney's who lived and died ob-scurely in North America; having exclaim-ed on the death of the Duke of Reichstadt, "then my last hope is gone,' was the Prince of the Moskowa, spared secretly at the in-tercession of the Duke of Wellington "

The above was prepared on Wednesday, and left over for Sunday. We do not believe that the late Duke's account is correct, either as to Ney's choice of tribunals or Wellington's ntercession.

> Judge Charles J. Folger was a native of Massachusetts and was in his sixty-sixth year. A special from New York to the Philadelphia Times, dated the 4th inst., says that he died of a broken heart. The dispatch 8378:

"He was a person of great political amtion and he regarded the Governorship of New York as a stepping stone to the Presi dency. When he received the nomination his foy knew no bounds. The State had been giving a Republican majority and he thought surely that he would be elected. He never got that notion out of his head ither and was astonished when first his own town and then the State gave such overwhelming majorities against him. almost went insane at the time. His friends here say that, like Horace Greeley, he died of a disordered mind and that his death is little short of a political tragedy. As a Judge Folger was a sound, consistent man of integrity.

Mr. John D. Roberts is Chairman of the Greenback and Butler Committee at Meriden, Conn. He has retired and will support Cleveland.

. C. State Expesition. Mr. Alderman, of the committee Crayons and Photographs for the coming State Exposition, has, we are informed,

looking for him, but he didn't seem to be at all afraid that he would fall into their clutches, but walked around picking his banjo with as much nonchalance as if he were in a land where outlawry and sheriff's posses had never been heard of.

Persons residing in the eastern section of the city heard a good deal of firing going on somewhere in the direction of the ceme tery, Thursday night, and imagined that Pompey and his confederates had been outed from their hiding place and were perhaps being captured. We have not heard what the firing meant.

The Cape Fear Bar and River Im provements.

At Baltimore a few days since Messrs. Ross & Lara and G. Z. French were award ed the contract for supplying stone for the further closing of what is known as "Corncake Inlet," at the mouth of the river. the former to furnish 9,000 tons and the latter 21,000. These gentlemen are already delivering upon their contract and the work of closing the Inlet will go on expedi tiously.

The contract for dredging, we are informed on good authority, will assure a channel of 16 feet depth at low water, by the 1st day of July next, from the wharves of this city to Smithville, enabling vessels of 18 to 20 feet draught to go from our wharves to sea without any detention.

Vessels drawing 151 to 16 feet have bassed over the shoals below the city du ring the past month, and vessels drawing 181 feet of water have crossed the bar du ring the same period.

Sampson County Democratic Conven tion. At the Democratic' County Convention Mrs. Lockwood says her anti-monopoly and civil service policy "is funny," and that her Indian policy "is good sound sense." "I made a bid," she says, "for all held in Sampson on Thursday the follow ing excellent nominations were made: For the Senate-E. T. Boyken. For the House-J. W. Robinson, J. Beaman.

For Sheriff-B. Hill. For Register of Deeds-Josiah Robi

For Treasurer A. B. Chesnutt. For Coroner-Dr. F. J. Cooper. For Surveyor-A. Lee. The Convention was large and harm

nious. The Survey Between Wilmington an Fayetteville.

The experimental survey between this city and Fayetteville has been completed and Mr. Roderick McRae and assistants have returned to this city. Mr. McRae is not yet ready to make a report, but says the line as surveyed is a little over 82 miles in ength, though a line might be adopted which would be a trifle shorter. The peo ple along the route are anxious for a con nection with Wilmington by the proposed extension to this city of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad.

Railroad Mattern -

We are glad to learn that work is pro gressing finely on the Clinton and Point Caswell Railroad. The grading averages about a half mile a week.

In this connection, we hear that a propo sition is on foot to extend the road to Raleigh, while it is expected that the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, in its

Libby had fired two or three shots at the upon which we have just entered it will be reproduced in countless communitie woman, one of which passed through the throughout our land. From ocean to ocean left cheek and lodged in the head; another from the northern lakes to the southern passed through a partition into the next room, where the bullet was found. He then culf the richness of the harvest and ca shot himself behind the ear, but the bulle tentment and happiness of the peop glanced off and only inflicted a slight wound. He was arrested and taken to the be shown on fields as fair, and by disp as brilliant as these which now delight our eyes and gladden our hearts. Nor will station house in a clear state of mind and

invite us to witness in the comme

emporium of the South the great umph of Southern Agriculture in

production of that single plant, which

the United States beyond the reach, of im

man race. I heartily congratulate the New

England society on the brilliant success of this exhibition and I beg to return my sin-

cere thanks to all for the personal kindness and cordiality with which I have been

At the conclusion of Mr. Blaine's rems

he was given three cheers by the crowd, which he bowed his acknowledgment. A ter the conclusion of his address h

Blaine was escorted to his carriage and

driven directly to the residence of ex Gov

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

man lawyer in this city, has been notified of her nomination for President of the

has sent a letter of acceptance to Marietta L. Stow, President; Eliza J. Webb, Secretary,

"too opposed to certain classes," and Lucy

Stone "too narrow." The new candidate

to-night wrote a letter to her Western friends

asking about the Vice Presidency, saying

that was "an important and serious ques-

can Majorities.

Pingree, Republican, 86,614; Redding

majority for Farnham 21,018. Pingree's majority is less than Farnham's by 2,426

Democratic 23, Greenbackers 3, Independ

ents 3; no choice in one town, and forty-

emocrat, 7,122: Cummings, Greenbacker

and scattering 122; Grant's majority 10,092. In the First District 84 towns gave Stewart,

ntatives elected-Republican

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tional Equal Rights Party.

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agination, and has added incalculably

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autumn exhaust the inspiring scenes. no evidence of liquor was found." Both When the chill of winter on the northern were found fully dressed The woman is border of the Union shall have made the said to be unmarried and between 20 and 80 years of age, and of a respectable family and heretofore of good repute. southern sun seem genial and welcome, our brethren of the cotton region will continue the wondrous story. They

CINCINNATI, O., September 5.-An un known man, caught in an attempt at ourglary last night and placed in Avondale ail, hanged himself during the night There were letters on his person addressed revolutionized manufactures. They have the finance of the world which has enriched They have o "Thomas Graham, Minneapolis.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 5.-It has ju become known that an effort was made at the Grand Opera House, Wednesday night, to assassinate Sitting Bull as he was leaving the theatre While still in the fover one o two unknown men suddenly drew a pistol, and without raising it aimed it at the great chief, but his companion knocked the wea down before it could be discharged Both men followed the Indians out, but no further attempt on their lives was made. Sitting Bull is now constantly guarded, even in the hotel a guard being placed at his door.

WASHINGTON.

Arrangements for the Obsequies of the Late Secretary Folger.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- At a meeting of Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood Accepts the the chiefs of various bureaus of the Trea-Nomination for President of the sury Department, to day, Comptroller Law United States by the Wemen's Narence, Commissioner Johnson, Treasurer Wyman, Commissioner Evans and Solicitor WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.-Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the well known wo-Neal were appointed a committee to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of the deceased Secretary. A number of Treasury employes expressing a desire to attend the United States, by the "Woman's National obsequies, arrangements will be made, if possible, to run a special train from Wash-Equal Rights party" in California. Mrs. Lockwood has accepted the nomination and ngton to Geneva, N. Y., the evening prior to the funeral; to return immediately afte the ceremonies, so that officials may heir desks the following morning. Treasury Department is closed to day; the building is being heavily draped with black

and flags are flying at half mast. Mr. sense." "I made a bid," she says, "for all voters—Irish, German, Temperance, Mo-nopolists, Anti Monopolists, Capitalists and Coon will issue an order to close sub trea suries and custom houses during the hours of the funeral ceremonie Laborers, I did not know how to get around the Germans, because I am tem-perance Bo I said, due consideration will Acting Secretary of State Davis received telegram from the President this morng, directing that an executive order be ued formally announcing the death of be given the honest, industrious and ecretary Folger.,

Mrs. Lockwood's letter from the Wes ern women says: She was selected for President because Elizabeth Gady Stanton was "too old," Susan B. Anthony "too much of a spinster," Mary A. Livermore THE BLAINE SCANDAL.

efendant's Motion for Plaintiff Answer Interrogatories. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.-Another ster was taken in the Federal Court to day in the Blaine-Sentinel matter, by filing the fol-

lowing: "Defendants move the court for a rule against plaintiff herein, to answer interrogatories under oath as recited and filed with answer of defendant and that the court shall make such rule returnable at such time as may be deemed by the court Election Returns-Reduced Republi to be reasonable for the purpose of said ac tion as by statute provided and required. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, September 4.-One hundred and ninety-eight towns give Argument could not be heard on the motion to day and inasmuch as Judge Wards goes to Fort Wayne on Monday, to hold court, the matter will probably not be ruled upon for several days. Plaintiff's counsel have not refused to answer the in-Democrat, 17,417; Saule, Greenbacken 4.811; scattering 18-majority for Pingre 18,748. The same towns in 1880 gave Farnham, Republican, 40,882; Phillips Democrat, 18.562; Greenback vote 1,247errogations.

NEW YORK.

udden Death of J. Nelson Tappan The Marine Bank's Judgment two towns to be heard from. Congression-al vote-133 towns in the Second District give Grant, Republican, 17,336; Goddard, Against Grant & Ward.

ADIRONDACK, Sept. 5.-T. Nelson Tap pan died suddenly this morning of hemor hage. He was formerly chamberlain of New York city, and was very conspicuous in the complications of the Marine Bank

otes: Cotton and peanuts are improving on all sides. ---- Tyrrel and Washington ottings: Crops that have been thoroughly cultivated are fine. ---- Religious meet-ings are being held throughout this section. Pasquotank point : I saw at Dr. Pool's. a few days ago, the painting that was pick-ed up on Nag's Head beach, many years ago, and is supposed to be the likeness of Theodosia Burr Alston, the gifted and unortunate daughter of Aaron Burr. It is a fine painting.

- Greenville Reflector: Eight captal cases are on the docket for trial at the atember term of Pitt Superior Court, five of them for murder. ---- Manager Warren has a pear for the county exhibit that measures 13 inches in circumference and weighs 29 ounces. — Pitt county is to have a fair this year. As will be seen by reference to Manager Warren's card in another column, the 17th and 18th of September are the days set apart. ---- We were informed last Friday of another mur-der in Pitt county. Irving Land and Moses Barrett had a few words at the house of the latter, on the plantation of Mr. L. J. Bar rett, in Farmville township, last Thursday ght, when Lang seized an axe and buried t almost up to the eye in the head of Barrett, killing him almost instantly. From what we can learn the murder was most unprovoked.

- Clinton Caucasian; Mr. Willie Johnson brought to our office yesterday a sycamore leaf which measured 22 inches ---- There are now 100 pupils at the College, and a good prospect for more. Primitive Baptist church. She has 14 hildren, 38 grand and 86 great-grand children living, and not a single Radical in the crowd. — Capt. R. P. Paddison was here yesterday. He is pushing the work on his contract to build and equip fifteen miles of the Point Caswell Railroad, beginning at Point Caswell. He is grading half a mile a week and proposes to continue the work to completion. He informed us that there is on foot a proposition to have the charter of the road extended from Clinton

to Raleigh. - New Berne Journal: To-day we publish the death of Col. Beni. Askew. of Trenton, who died on the 4th inst., at his home in that place. - The loss by the fire, so far as ascertained, is as follows: F. Ulrich, \$10,000, insurance \$5,000; J. F. Clarke, \$5,000, no insurance; Cooper & Howell, \$500, no insurance; Hugh J. Lovick, \$7,000, insurance \$2,000; S. H. Scott, \$7,500, insurance \$2,500; J. W. Moore, \$7,000, insurance \$2,000; James Redmond \$7,000, no insurance, but stock and fixtures partially saved; J. W. Harrell, \$200; Watson & Daniels, ice house and ice, \$3,000, insurance, \$1,500; the old market house, about \$2,000, no insurance; Lee Taylor, \$500, no insurance; D. N. Kilburn, \$1,000, no insurance; U. S. Mace, \$9,000, insurance \$6,000; eity market, \$1,000, no insur-ance; Peter Jones, wood yard, \$1,000, no nsurance

- Goldsboro Messenger: Grim onster Death put in bitter work at Snow Hill last week. Mrs. Ed. Albritton, John R. Dail, and the aged mother of Sheriff Luby Harper, have passed sway since our Luby Harper, have passed sway since our last issue. — We are informed that Mr. Ivey Smith killed a very large bear in the upper portion of Duplin a week or so ago. — A friend who is well posted in Lenoir county politics writes us: Politics highly encouraging. We are going to elect Jesse Grainger by at least 150 majority, and will carry the county for Cleveland and Scales. ----- Our young friend and former mailing clerk, Cadet Tom Washington, who has been absent for two years on board the Constellation, the training ship of "Uncle Sam's" Navy, returned home last Sunday, In a 30 days' furlough. — The Duplin county Democratic Executive Commi county Democratic Executive Committee has so far made four appointments for its county candidates, viz: Mill Swamp, Cy-press Creek township, Friday. Sept. 19th; Rose Hill, Saturday, Sept. 20th; New Road, Hunter's store, Friday, Oct. 3d; Alum Spring, Kornegay's Bridge, Saturday, Oc-

The proportion of Irish-born in the	we think, in his 74th year, but of		been doing some good work for the exposi-	extension to Wilmington, will pass near the	Republican 13,845; Simmons, Democrat,	and the firm of Grant & Ward.	tober 4th.
States is 12.75 in Rhode Island; 12.71	that we are not certain. He died	American carriage augment their cost to	tion. He on Friday made a trip down the	Point Caswell terminus of the road, which	4,870; Kidder, Greenbacker, 202-Stewart's majority 8,718.	NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Judgment for \$750,000 was entered in the Supreme Court	- Pittsboro Record: Mr. J. R.
in Massachusetts; 11.1 in Connecti-	from a diseased throat and could not		river to the "Rocks," taking numerous	will do away with the heretofore anticipal		to day in favor of the Marine National	Jones, of Gulf township, has forwarded to
cut; 8.4 in New York; 8.3 in New	from a diseased throat and could not	manufacturer would be only too glad to		ted expense of an eventual extension of the	NEW YORK.	Bank against all the members of the firm	the State Exposition two beets weighing 131 and 151 pounds respectively, and he left
		have permanently assured to him as a re- turn on his investment. But even if the	terest on the river. Capt. Harper kindly	C. & P. C. R. R. to Wilmington.	Sudden Death of Secretary Folger at	of Grant & Ward, excepting William C.	several more of about the same size in his
Jersey: 7.2 in California, and so on	All then thene come	enhancement of the cost of the domestic	furnished free transportation for the party.	in the the future of the international to the	his Home in Geneva-New Issue of	Smith. None of the defendants answered or demurred to the complaint.	garden, One of our countymen re-
down,	To the cold tomb;	product occasioned by the tariff was not	Yesterday he made a trip around the	E. E. Shuter, from one of our neighbor	Bonds of the L. & N. R. B. Co.		cently challenged another to fight a duel, and the latter being informed that he had
In the United States from Great	Smell sweet and blossom in the dust."	more than 5 per cents, this, under the mod- ern conditions of trade, when the commerce	city, taking views of the different churches	ing counties, had an examination before	(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)	NEW BERNE	the choice of wespons he selected, as the
Britain there are 917,598. Of these	Silleri avect audiototetti in rate anti	of nations is turning on fractions of per-	A MARY CARD AND A CONTRACTORY OF A CONTR		GENEVA, Sept. 4Secretary Folger died	the toth Batelor of the likes had found to	way of settling their difficulty, pulling at a
New York has the most, 151,914;	A Washington special to the Bal-	centages, would be sufficiently determina-	Southerland kindly furnished a two-horse	Justice Millis, yesterday morning, charged	at his home in Geneva at 4.45 o'clock this afternoon. It was so sudden that time was	Two Market Houses and a Dozen Stores Burned-Loss About \$66,000.	hand-spike. That ended the duelWe
	the all the set of the	tive as to which of two or more competi-		with "gambling at cards and betting money in a house where spirituous liquors were	not offered to summon his children to his	RATEIGH, N. C., Sept. 5A destructive	saw here, on last Monday, one of the most remarkable looking specimens of humanity
		ters should possess and control a mar- ket. If, furthermore, these tariff taxes			bedside, and neither of them was here.	fire at NewBerne this morning destroyed two	that we have ever seen. It was a colored
730. N	among the Rads in North Carolina.	an importe do not en you prostically offer	creditable exhibit will be made in this line.	sold, in violation of section 1,042, chapter	NEW YORK, Sept. 4Concerning the	market houses and burned out the stores of	boy, 18 years old, named Abner Dorsett.
	Referring to Wheeler's being super-	enhance the cost of corresponding domestic	Time is getting short. ' Hurry up your ex-	25, of the Code of North Carolina." At the close of the investigation the case was	new issue of \$5,000,000 six per cent. bonds and \$5,000,000 five per cent. preferred stock	Ferdinand Ulrich, James F. Clark, Cooper & Howell (colored), H. L. Lovick, S. N.	His head was three or four times the size of the average human head, being nearly
constitute 17.5 per cent. of Utah;	seded by Edwards, it say:	products, and if the latter can be afforded here as cheaply as in competing countries,	hioits.	dismissed at the cost of the prosecutor.	non-accumulative, nothing further has		as large round as a half bushel measure.
8.2 per cent. of Nevada; 8.0 per cent.		why in the name of common sense, I ask,	Religious Revival.		transpired, say the Louisville & Nashville	W. Harrell (colored), Watson & Daniels,	His body was so drawn up that his hip-
of Wyoming, and so on down.	spread broadcast over the State the text of	is there always such resistance to any re-	We learn that a very gracious revival	Capt. W. S. Norment appeared for the	Railroad directors. Stockholders will be offered the entire amount, which is equiva-	Lee'J. Taylor, D. N. Kilburn, U. S. Mace and Peter Jones (colored). The estimated	bones and shoulder-blades met together. His feet and less were twisted and sbruken.
	his charges made against Wheeler while the latter's nomination was pending before	duction of these duties? What need is there of any tariff at all on such articles	has been in progress at the Moore's Creek	defendant.	lent to 20 per cent. of their present hold-	loss is \$60,000. Partially insured.	and were utterly useless Mr. Alsa
Of these Mishings has 140 968.	the Senate at the last session of Congress.	when the Treasury is suffering from a	Baptist Church, in Pender county, con-	Seaward the Star of Empire Takes Its	lent to 20 per cent. of their present hold ings. Preferred stock will receive the first	a off same same same the rest	Mitchell, of this county, died last week.
	These charges were shillded to in the	niethers of revenue? Why keep up the	ducted by Rev. Messrs. Kennedy, Bryan	a alwaysshappi gent herosophian anw	S per cent., then the common will be paid	WERMONT. to base in	His wife died about six years ago and was
Massachusetts, 119,302; New Iork,	public press at the times, and were	statute providing for drawbacks of these very taxes? And why is it that the most	and Oliver. The series of meetings com-	We are glad to hear that Mesers. J. S.	and preferred will share, and share alike.	Additional Returns from the State	buried on the plantation. Mr. Mitchell re- quested to be buried at Bell's Church, and
84,182; Maine, 37,114. North Caro-	of most serious character. Their publi- cation new in detail, fathered openly by so	the set for the anony moment of A mort.	menced last Monday and closed Friday	Westbrook & Co., of Faison, Duplin county, prominent farmers and fruit grow-	The Company's floating debt will be retired	Yok sile one W Election. To which and to	desired his wife's body to be exhumed and
lina has 425.	remonsible a person and so well known a	can shipping provides that all wood, iron,	night, and during the time there were quite	ers, have purchased what is known as the	by a new issue of preferred stock.	WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, September 5.	placed beside his, and when they dag into
Scandinavia furnishes 440,262.	Kennnican as tot. Douglas, and walkout	I Steel. Couper, bore, month, toon, departmente	a number of accessions to the membership	THEORY INTER MANAGEMENT THEORY AND A THEORY OF A TALL AND A THEORY AND	The Second National Bank of Xenna.	-Returns from eight additional towns, re-	her grave her body was found to be as firm and solid as a rock, having become petri-
Under this head is embraced Nor-	Depublican landars of North Clanding do.	for the construction of carriages, may be	I have and when the same and an and the same and the same and	Grant property, about six miles below this	Ohio, which closed its doors some time ago.	gree, Republican, by 625, making the total	fied. Her features were not shrunken and
The is a set of the set of the	the all anonat of that Dapablican have	l of benefit to secrile is the American ship	came down on the steamer John Dawson	city, which is traversed by the turnpike to	having made good its impeired capital, has	in 223 towns, 21,364; leaving three towns	the face was as full as a healthy live person.
in the second second second second	mony and unity which is so essential to in-	manufacturer by reason of such exemp-	Friday night and left on yesterday morn- ing's train for their homes.	Wrightsville, with the view of growing	been authorized by the acting compiroller to		Her dress looked as natural and perfect as when she was first buried.
nesota has 107,768; Wisconsin, 66,-	sure success."	I GODY	. Ing a start for such homes.	peaches and other fruit.	resume business.	change these figures.	· when she was hist buried.