

have line upon line, and line upon munt of our importations, the greater hopes that President Alexander the demand will be upon him for grain and line. ment with which to pay for them? Is he to stupid that he does not know that a

would grapple with this subject and Everybody knows that when crops tell the Alliance just how the farm are excellent and prices are high that publicans"-"Judge Russell's Savers were bled, oppressed, plucked the arteries of business feel at once ages," as they style themselves-met and bamboozled by the infamous the effect and the whole country Radical Tariff. thrives and rejoices. This is true. He gave a dark picture of the It is then extremely important that farming interests of the State, which legislation shall help the farmers and is in harmony with facts and with in no way retard or oppress them. what the STAR has often presented. A legislator who will vote for a The farmers are not prospering and law that wrongs or oppresses the will not prosper so long as they pay farmers, the true source of all real from 10 to 30 per cent. interest, prosperity, deserves to be ducked in mortgage their farms and growing the Potomac and made to wear the crops, and are taxed heavily under a fool's cap for a life-time. He ought high War Tariff. It is well enough to be set to work at mauling rails or to look at facts as they are. pecking rocks. The prosperity of Mr. Alexander proposes better the farmers is the real condition of a farming-a more thorough tillage of nations prosperity. The great inland. Quit trying to make a living terests of the country depend upon on poor or worn out land. Enrich agriculture. He is a very ignorant all you cultivate. He evidently looks fellow who does not know that the to manufactures to help farming. country was saved from financial If he will study the true sources of ruin in 1880-81, by the relief afinformation he will find that no help forded by the farmers. It was the of importance can come that way so unprotected portion of the country long as a War Tariff grinds. This that kept the factories going and is so, and we have proved it within started up the idle furnaces. a few days. We cannot go into it No country in history ever flouragain here. Home markets will never ished after agriculture had ceased to make the farmers of the South be fostered. Mark that. It is igthrive. Mark that. You must have norance or corruption that induces the open markets of the world. egislators to combine against the He has something to say of railfarmers. roads and commissions. They trans-The farmers are affected at every port products for a great deal less in turn by Protection. It is impossible 1888, than they did thirty years ago to protect breadstuffs and provisions. when the State was in a good condi-It has not been done and cannot be tion. The STAR will not favor any done. What then. The farmers of plan that robs the States of power the United States must sell their and centralizes power in Washingsurplus at the prices prevailing in ton. The people must regard with the foreign markets and no Ameri-

way with elections."

a good deal to say of the 'banks.

What North Carolina needs and

First, a larger circulating medium.

should have is, two-fold.

not more than 6 per cent.

and

what obscured point. We were in

RUSSELL'S "SAVAGES."

the Republican Party"-A County Ticket Nominated.

The Kickers' Convention-"We are

The so-called "Independent Re-

under some lumber in one of the cars and were killed by the lumber falling upon them. Another of the tramps, Moses Scott, got one of his legs cut off in the accident and the fourth, Calvin

sent to the scene of the disaster. At the offices of the Illinois Central the assistant superintendent said there was no loss of life, so far as he had been advised sensation if officially published. It is said that these statistics will show that the by the train men at the wreck, though he ues of the Governm

follows: Anderson Cobb, porter of sleeper;

Thomas Spane, baggage master; M

W. B. Land, passenger; J. H. Sullivan,

porter; John Frazier, porter. The only

man whose injuries the doctors fear will

Grand Trunk train had the right of way.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Policemen Murdered by a Tough.

notorious for the crimes committed in it.

and for the vice it has fostered for years

was the scene at 2 o'clock this morning of

a horrible double tragedy. Police officers

while attempting to make an arrest. were

prove fatal is John Crous, fireman.

placed in the hospital.

Plane and his wife; John Crous, fireman

tics have been collected which have already given rise to much uneasiness among tariff eformers, and are calculated to create a

- Charlotte Chronicle: The Carolina Central trains yesterday carried 4,123 passengers between Charlotte and Mount Holly, and it should be a matter of great gratification to the management of that road the curthat not the slightest accident occurred - At a meeting of the subscribers to the Pineville cotton mills, held yesterday, at which three hundred shares were represented, an organization was effected by electing the following board of directors: John W. Miller, W. E. Younts, W. L. Fisher, J. J. Roane, J. H. Elms, T. B. Meacham, S. W. Smith, T. Rankin, John W. Morrow, George H. Howie. - Yesterday was the second day of the Mount Holly fair, and a big day it was. The trains emptied thousands into the grounds, and every public road leading into the place was thronged with vehicles of all kinds. liams, master of the State Grange, spoke and denounced trusts. Col. Julian Allen, of Iredell; Prof. H. T. J. Ludwig, of Cabarrus, and Mr. R. A. Grier, of Mecklenburg, made speeches. The torchlight pro-cession at Mt. Holly last night was nearly two miles long. It was a grand success. York to the College of St. Francis Xavier. - Raleigh News-Observer: We hear that Dr. William B. Phillips has after very great labor landed the last section of the monument to Dr. Mitchell by the side of the grave on Mitchell. For most of the way the sections, the heaviest weighing 140 pounds, were carried on men's shoulders. The lightest piece weighs 70 pounds. Fourteen men were employed and the job was entirely successful. Dr. Phillips has much improved the way to the top of the mountain and will soon have a path cut from the top to the falls, where Dr. Mitchell lost his life. ---- We learn with pleasure that our candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, Col. Holt is still improvinglowly, it is true, but still improving, hough not yet able to move about much. He left his home Monday for the Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va., for the benefit of his -The North Carolina Hortihealth. cultural Society held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Mayor's office, President . Vandley in the chair. --- The fruit air is in full blast. It is said to be the finest collection of fruits ever seen in North Carolina. - Weldon News: Cotton is fruiting rapidly and unless something happens retard its growth a full crop will be made. — On Thursday morning last the body of a white man was found lying beside the railroad track of Halifax. The coroner was notified and a jury investigated the case, developing the fact that the man had been seen around tho place for a day or two and that the day before his body was found he was seen walking along the track and when addressed could only repay in a whisper. --- Northampton notes: We regret to learn that crops in the vicinity f Rich Square, the best farming section in the county are very poor. No rain has fallen in that section since June. ---- A young man by the name of Emmet. from Fayetteville, accidentally fell from the excursion train from that place about one mile west of this place, about 10 o'clock on the night of the 9th inst. He was severely bruised about the hips, legs and feet, and was rendered unconscious by the fall and lay in that condition until he was found by Mr. W. T. Jones early Friday morning, who brought him to Seaboard. where his younds were examined and dressed by Dr. M. R. Stephenson. The young man was perfectly sober, but missed his footing in passing from one car to another. - Raleigh News-Observer: Maj. Bingham at the first of last session offered scholarship at Bingham's School to the best scholar in the Raleigh Graded School. A few days ago Prof. Moses informed Voliner Lambe that he was entitled to the scholarship, and sent him a letter to Major Bingham to that effect. --- A private elegram received here yesterday evening stated that ten thousand people attended the farmers' encampment at Mt. Holly yesterday, and that Senator Ransom made one of the finest speeches of his life yesterday creating great enthusiasm. afternoon, display of fruits and flowers presented a scene of renewed freshness and pleasing effect after having been rearranged before the doors were opened. At 8:30 o'clock white lady-Miss Kimmie Griffin. She the premium list was read, after which the showed the note to some white men, who auction sale took place and the beautiful aht Griffin and make him one hundred

Cole, J. W. Perry.

nd upon him means his presperity, and that a great decreace such as the Republican party favors to and his ruin?"

the not know that the greater the

There is scarcely doubt that if the the far if of the last twenty-seven years had not existed, and if the Walker Low Tariff had been in peration all through the years since 1846, that the products of the farmers of this country would have been about double what they have been. The farmers themselves would have been so stimulated by their sales in the ready markets of the world that ivy would have produced double what they have produced. Restricting importation has cut off the foreign markets to a very great extent, and hence farmers have been content to employ less labor and make less grain, &c.

Now it is impossible to take in the fall meaning of this change. Instead f exporting \$523,073,798 of farm products, there would have been exported \$1,000,000,000. This would have given employment to every tranp and every idler. This would have increased greatly the purchasing power of the people. This would have increased the demand for shoes, hats, clothing, &c. Not only this, but with a Low Tariff the clothing, liankets, &c, would have been very much cheaper and the comforts of all would have been very much in

creased. A lligh Tariff "checks importation." It also stops exportation to a very great extent. This lessens production. This lessens the demand for labor. This makes men idlers and tramps. This lessens the returns of the farm. This makes clothing and common necessaries high. This deprives the laboring classes of their comforts. The farm hand goes to the Protected mill and grinds at pauper prices. The mill owner rolls in wealth. Carnegie receives \$5,000 from his steel works daily, while his employed working men sweat and half starve.

We give an instructive, illustrative paragraph from Mr. Willson. He says:

"In 1880 the 49 sugar refiners of this gualry received from the people of the United States \$155,484,915 for sugar that 068 over normal profits. The 49 firms employed 5.857 workmen, to whom they paid \$2,875,032 in wages, or 5 per cent of the blackmail paid by the people to the 49 firms. Last year the blackmail paid the 19 firms was over \$80,000,000, and their workmen struck against a decrease in wages-and were beaten. What 'protectiou' did the tariff afford these workmen ?"

The Tariff is far higher in 1888 than it was in 1866, the year after the great war This is a great shame

can Tariff can alter it in the least. Mr. Lieb says: "Under the Protective Tariff the Illino armer has to give about the same quantit

ander says: of wheat and bacon for a ton of Pennsy vania iron that he would for a ton of Engish iron, with this difference, that in the latter case, the fifty per cent tax would ge into the United States Treasury, while in the former, the fifty per cent protection goes into the pocket of the Pennsylvania ron-master. So Illinois must pay whether the

custom house is in New York or on her own borders. It must pay 50 per cent. more for all the iron it needs than it would have to pay "if permitted to exchange the wheat and

provisions, not needed at home, with the people who need them but have a surplus of iron to sell." Mark that. Mr. Lieb makes this plain. He

takes a Chicago packer. He takes 1500 barrels of pork to Philadelphia to exchange for steel rails. The price of pork is \$13.34 per barrel. Pennsylvania steel rails are \$28 a ton.

The exchange would get the packer the banking system: 714 tons of Pennsylvania rails. That "What Capt. Alexander says of the nais clear. Now what? The packer tional bank system and of the currency is

in Convention yesterday at noon, in the County Court House. There were about one hundred colored voters present, one-third of the number being delegates from the various wards and townships. The meeting was harmonious and orderly. It was organized by calling James A. Lowrey to the chair and appointing U. H. Richardson and J. B. Robinson secretaries.

On motion of Geo. W. Price, a committee to recommend nominations for county officers was appointed, constituted as follows: Geo. W. Price. chairman; Jas. B. Robinson, secretary; U. S. Richardson, George Pearman, J. C. Smith, S. J. Washington, V. C. Long, Geo. Sadgwar, Wm. H. Waddell, Wm. McClammy, M. Sidbury.

The committee retired for consultation, and returning in about ten minutes, reported the following nominations, which were approved by the Convention, viz :

Sheriff-Harding Johnson. County Treasurer-Elijah Hewlett.

Register of Deeds-Jos. E. Samp-Coroner-F. C. Sadgwar. Constable-Washington Howe. House of Representatives-Wm. H. Waddell and Jno. O. Nixon.

Speeches were then in order and J. O. Nixon, Geo. W. Price, W. H. Waddell and perhaps others addressed the meeting. Judge Russell, Manning and the Court House ring was the theme of all. Waddellurged his hearers not to hunt for the man who had the most dollars, and Price, in one of his lofty flights said: "Russell with his eloquence, Manning with suspicion any proposition that looks his bag of money, cannot swerve us to increasing the power and patronfrom our purpose." He held up a age of the Federal Government. We circular printed on blue paper and addressed "to the colored peomake this remark because Mr. Alexple of New Hanover county," de-

nouncing "Lowrey, Price & Co.," and "But I see no need of the government said, "If I had a cross-eyed, knockhaving as much patronage then as now. kneed, three-year old son who Organize a transportation department and postoffice department by enlisting men for couldn't get up a better document ife or a term of years, and not allow them than that, I would send him to Barto vote. The army and navy are so organnum for exhibition as a monstrosity." ized and no one hears of trouble about pa Some fellow sung out in the hall, tronage in either, or their interfering in any "John Holloway done it !"

The farmers are the hope of the After the speaking, which lasted country and they will not advance two or three hours, the Convention got down to business again, and a retheir own interests, secure prossolution endorsing "Protection" and perity, or perpetuate free institu-Dockery and Harrison was adopted tions by making the Federal Governwith applause. ment stronger. Mr. Alexander has The chair announced as the com-

mittee to wait upon the nominees and inform them of the exalted honor awaiting them, Geo. W. Price, Prince Nixon, J. H. Jackson. A resolution was adopted that the

executive committee meet after the Second, money at low rates-at Convention to fill any vacancies that may occur on the ticket. The Raleigh News Observer thus On motion of Geo. W. Price, a call was made for a preacher, and Rev. refers to Mr, Alexander's remarks on J. H. Dorsey ordering the Convention

to rise, dismissed the members with a benediction. Three rousing choose ware

McKoy, of Sumter, S. C., was severely injured about the lower part of the body. The engineer of the freight train jumped into a clump of bushes, but was not injured beyond a few scratches; the fireman was slightly injured and the conductor escaped unhurt. The locomotive of this train was smashed and eight cars loaded with lumber were wrecked. The accident, it is said, took place on a heavy grade, and was caused by the brakes failing to stop the freight miraculous.

train in time to prevent a collision. As soon as intelligence of the disas ter was received here the railroad authorities sent out a relief train with Drs. Love and Wood on board to render assistance to the wounded, and also ordered a relief train to be sent from Florence. The track was soon cleared and the wounded were brought to this city in the afternoon. The negro tramps Scott and McKoy were sent to the City Hospital, but the latter desiring to be taken to his home at Sumter was brought | was almost entirely torn off. A chair car back to the depot, and taken home last night.

A Black Cat's Skull-Bone.

Since a "nigger wid a rabbit foot was kotched at some of his meanness and Mayor Fowler gin him twenty dollars or thirty days on the chain gang," old Simon says, the darkies have lost faith in the virtue of a graveyard rabbit's left hind foot; and now their confidence in that other talisman-a black cat's skull-bone-is likely to be shattered. Yesterday afternoon, William Nutt, colored man living on Second street near Castle, was arrested for disorderly conduct. When threatened with arrest by policeman unless he indulged with more moderation in violent and unseemly language, William, remembering no doubt the well polished skull-bone in his breeches pocket, boldly defied all the powers of the law to touch him. Nor did he quail when the mild mannered officer gently gathered him in. No doubt he expected to be wafted out of sight in a jiffy by some old witch riding on a broom, or see the officer felled by some invisible force that would leave Madam Steen's performance in the shade. But the conjure didn't work. When Williams was searched at the guard house, the skull-bone was found and taken from him, together with a miscellaneous collection) of funny-looking packages of rags, pieces of the root of some plant, and a well-used pack of playing

cards. But perhaps William didn't procure his skull-bone in the regular way. The charm, old Simon says, "will not work onless you ketch a black tomcat on a dark night and bile him alive in a pot of soap grease. If you do dat, you will have the best sort luck and never get kotched."

at the Biggs House, Washington, D. C. THE TABIFF QUESTION.

Jones.

The first bale of cotton of the new crop was received here yesterday by | Biaine to be Invited to Discuss the Is-

rent year will exceed the expenditures coninjured. The accident, he said, occurred templated by the various bills making apin this way. About 5 o'clock the Cincinnati passenger train of the Illinois Central, propriations by not more than thirteen at 6.45 a.m. ran into a freight train o nillion dollars. As several of the bills carthe Grand Trunk, at South Lawn, about ying large appropriations, although passed y the House, have not yet gotten beyond its fifty miles from the city. As soon as intelligence of the disaster reached the city control it is said to be possible now that attention has been drawn to the matter, that the master mechanic of the railroad started hey will be heavily cut or allowed to die for the scene on a special wrecking train. without becoming laws, in order to reduce It is now stated two postal clerks and three passengers were badly hurt, and all the prospective large expenditures to figures approaching what had been accepted at the others escaped injury. beginning of the session as fair estimates. CHICAGO, August 16 -There were over Speaker Carlisle says he will meet Mr. two hundred passengers on the lilinois

Blaine in a joint debate on the tariff ques-Central train and their escape was simply ion if the National Committee considers For rods around the scene of such a step desirable. the wreck demolished freight and pas-Rev. Father Doonan, S. J., who has senger cars are piled up on every side. Rebeen stationed at Georgeiown University lief corps were sent down by both the Illia since 1875, and has served as its president nois Central and Grand Trunk railroads. for the past six years, has been succeeded by Rev. Father J. Haven Richards, S. J., A dozen engines and wrecking crews were put to work clearing up the wreck. Seven who finished his studies recently at Woodpeople were injured, more or less, though stock, Md. Father Doonan will go to New none are fatally hurt. The victims are as

> CHICAGO. The Latest Novelty in the Criminal

Record-A Case of Leprosy. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

jumped from the engine and alighted on CHICAGO, August 18 -The latest novelty his head, fracturing his skull. His scalp a the Chicago criminal record is a trio of female sand-baggers. Early this morning on the Illinois Central was used as a hos-Minnie Daley, a noted pickpocket and pital and the tracks were cleared, when the shoplifter, and wife of an expert burglar, accompanied by two other women well wounded were brought to the city and known to the police, stopped a well dress-The accident was caused by the engine ed gentleman in front of the Brevoor House, on Madison street, and attempted of the passenger train becoming unmanageto rob him Two of the women seized able from derangement of machinery, and him while the third struck him several the engineer was unable to stop before reaching the crossing. which was occupied times in the face with brass knuckles by the Grand Trunk freight train. The The man shouled for help and an officer heard him and went to his rescue At sight of the officer a cab driver put two of the women into his cab and started away at a maid pace. Minnie Daley made her escape through an alley. The officer followed the LOUISVILLE, August 16 .- Number 98 cab and ordered the driver to stop, but he LaCrosse street, a house which has been

refused. The officer finally got into a buggy and caught the cab. The women and the driver were placed under arrest and on the way to the station the women offered the officer \$100 to allow them to go Joseph Rosenbern and James W. Jones, free, but it was refused. CHICAGO, August 18.-August Johnson

both stabbed to death by Charles Dilger, Dane, came to the county hospital Thursformerly a private policeman and watchlay to consult the doctors about a loathman at the Buckingham theatre, and a gensome skin disease from which he was Jones was stabbed in the forehead, the suffering. After a careful examination the physicians decided that the patient was uffering from tubercular leprosy. He was placed in an isolated compartment of the contagious ward.

TRAIN ROBBERS.

Attempt to Roba Train on the Union Pacific Road.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ST. LOUIS, August 18 .- A special from Cheyenne, Wyoming, says: An attempt was made at 2 o'clock this morning by masked men, to rob the Union Pacific east bound joverland passenger train. At Dana WASHINGTON, August 16.-George O. near Rawlings, three masked men station covered the engineer with revolvers and Chairman of the National Comcompelled him to throw up his hands mittee of the Greenback party, has issued a call for a National Convention of the Brakeman Frank Tillman grappled with one of the robbers, the express messenge National Greenback party at Cincinnati came to the rescue, and the robbers were Wednesday, Sept. 12th, next, to nominate candidates for President and Viceput to flight after, thirty or forty shots had een exchanged. Fireman Nash and brake-President of the United States, and to take man Tillman were seriously wounded; the such further action as may be deemed former shot in the hip and arm and the latnecessary to preserve the name and or-

ter in the side. One robber was dropped but was carried off by his pals. The sherifl of Corbin county, with a posse, is in parsuit.

LYNCHING.

Negro Killed by Masked Men'for In sulting a Young Lady. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] APALACHICOLA, FLA., August 18.—A lynching took place at Ocheeshee, Calhoun county, Wednesday. Nash Griffin, a ne-gro, wrote an insulting note to a young

knife penetrating the skull to the brain, and in the heart, He was dead before other officers reached the scene. Officer Rosenberg was stabbed through the temple, and was dying when found. Dilger was beating his mistress and the officers, attracted by her cries, broke in the house and attempted to arrest the tough, with the fatal result cited. The murderer was jailed. GREENBACKERS.

eral bad character about town.

Cali for a National Convention meet at Cincinnati. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

ganization, and to keep before the people

the great principles on which that party was originally founded. The call is two

celumns long. In its concluding para-

graph it says the chief reason for calling

the Convention at Cincinnati is because all

railreads will sell tickets to that city and

retura at about half rates during the con-

tinuance of the Centennial Exposition

which lasts until December next. Mr.

Jones invites correspondence with himself

| Broad war. This is a Broad promotion | learns that there are 1,000 tons of | aumitably salu, except that no has man- | Anico rousing cheers were men . | | sue with Speaker Carlisle. | caugut Grimu and gave nim oue bundled | exhibit was sold off to the eager buyers. |
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| as it is a great burden. It is a won- | | vertently fallen into an error as to the con- | | Messrs. Worth & Worth, from Mr. | | Inshes and ordered mill to leave the county, | The fair was a brilliant success through- |
| | steel rails on an English ship in the | traction of the currency. The greatest | of Geo. W. Price, and three more for | D. McLendon, Timmonsville, S. C. | of this evening has the following: | He did not go, when forty thanked men | out STATESVILLE, N. C., August |
| der that it does not create a revolu- | river. The captain offers to take | amount of national bank cullebey eyer | | | | caught and shot him to death. No arrests | 16Two assignments which have been in |
| tion. The people are ignorant or | | and the second s | the "Savages," when the meeting dis- | | "A proposition is under consideration by the Democratic campaign managers to ar- | have been made. | embryo since Saturday and Tuesday rc- |
| | | November 1, 1881 the amount was \$315,- | persed. | bought by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & | range for a joint discussion of the tariff | | spectively have finally been consummated |
| they would not suffer the curse to | | 000,000 and the amount outstanding in | | | question by Speaker Carlisle and Mr. Blaine. | MARINE DISASTRE. | and published to-day, viz : J. B. Connelly, |
| continue and to increase. The Chi- | can pork at market rates. But a U.S. | the hands of the people August 1, 1888, | After the Convention representa- | The first bale last year was also | It is proposed to challenge Mr. Blaine to | | Clerk of the Superior Court, has assigned |
| and the second | Custom House officer says you shall | was \$249,438,573. So the reduction is only | tives from the wards and townships | The his baie has jour was and | It is proposed to challenge hit. Draine to | A Norwegian Steamer Wrecked-Crew | for about thirty thousand dollars liability, |
| cago platform demands higher taxa- | | 1 SIIO,000,000 ITOM the mignest Doint, in | | shipped by Mr. McLendon, received | meet Mr. Carlisle and dispute the question | OBVCU. | both official and private; assets not suffi- |
| | not do this unless the captain pays a | 1882, and \$70,000,000 since Cleveland | met and organized the County Execu- | by the Messrs, Worth, and bought | in alternate speeches in the twelve princi- pal cities of the Union-six to be named | By Telegraph to the morning btar. | cient to cover his indedtedness. The as- |
| tion-more checking of imports-a | tax of 50 per cent. on the rails. This | came in. | tive Committee, as follows: Geo. W. | by Messrs. Sprunt & Son. It was re- | | HATTPAY, N. H. August 10110 | signment was brought by security debts and |
| higher Chinese Wall. The ignorance | | "The amount of 'available' money in the | Price, chairman; Jas. B. Robinson, | ceived on the 17th of August-one | by Mr. Blaine and six by Mr. Carlisle. The | Norwegian steamer Liberta ran on White | unfortunate investments. W. B. Douglass |
| | puts the English rails at once at \$30 | Treasury vaults on July 1 was only \$48,- | | | | Island, off Ecurn Securn, last night, and is | unfortunate investmente. W. D. Douginss |
| of tax-payers is the chief bulwark of | -two dollars a ton higher than the | 000 000: so that the entire withdrawal of | secretary; J. C. Smith, reporter; Jno. | day earlier than the bale this year. | cratic Congressmen as to the advisability of | a total wreck. The crew were saved and | |
| Monopoly. Blaine is building on | | currency in three years has been only \$118,- | Pleasants, Ed. Thomas, J. W. Mc- | Naval Stores. | such a conrse have been asked, and there is | have reached the main land. The Liberts | Beren enousand contact |
| | Pennsylvania rails. This is bad. It | | Clammy, V. C. Long, Jas. Sadgwar, | ALL DEVIEWS | wery general concurrence of approval." | was from New York, bound to Stettin. | the same, |
| that. Teach the people the curse | total Tillesis nachan from call | the same period there have been large addi- | | The receipts of naval stores at this | | No particulars of the disaster have been | Mr. Broughton is a prohibitionist. So |
| and burden of Protection. | prevents the minois packer from sem- | tions to the currency in the shape of coin | Jas. Lowrey, M. Sidbury, J. O. Nixon, | port from April 1st to August 18th, as | - Greensboro Patriot: Fifty con- | received, further than that the ship's bot- | are we. Were the question submitted to |
| | ing and buying to his own advan- | and of gold and silver certificates, aggrega- | W. H. Waddell, Prince Nixon, Wm. | compared with] receipts for; same | whethe more sent from the penitentiary at | tom was crushed in and her cargo is being | the people at the proper time and in the |
| Let us give one more instructive | ing and onling to say the | ting \$283,000,000; so that the volume of | Wooten, Sam'l Bennett. | compared with recurpts for a | Palaigh vesterday to work on the Wil- | washed out. | proper way we should do all we could for |
| | 1 1900 | the money in the hands of the people is | It was announced that the Execu- | time last year are as follows : Spirits | , mington extension of the Cape Fear and | | its success. It is purely a moral question |
| paragraph from Mr. Willson, He | Now he has lost a great deal | | tive Committee will meet Thursday | turpentine, 30,758 casks, against 36,- | Adkin Valley Railroad, near Fayetteville. | Contract States The | and is, therefore, one which must necessa- |
| Bays: | | | at 8 p. m., at Geo. W. Price's auction | | Near Favetteville, day before yester- | - Greensboro North State: The | |
| Il"Year by year the Republican party has | more than the two dollars a ton-the | "There has been no contraction of the | room in Brooklyn. | | La - Clinton Culbreth was playing with an | quebelon of determine | hast element of the main monie That eles |
| for the republican party has | | currency. Since Cleveland's administra- | | against 132,670 last year; tar, 16,918 | i Jundod nistol when the weapon was | 1 18 Delug discussed. It is proposed to many | best element of the white people. That ele- |
| ticles (see to "check imports of such ar- | difference between the English and | | E. C. Sadgwar having declined the | barrels, against 18,022 last year; crude | adaptally discharged, the ball entering | Reidsville and madison the county scale | ment is in the Democratic party, and from |
| sicies (of foreign pauper labor) as could be | Pennsylvania rails, with the tax of | in the hands of the neonle has been \$190 | nomination for Coroner, Jno. C. | | the eye of Culbreth's little brother, inflicts | calling one county Rockingham and the | that party the Prohibitionists must draw |
| monuced by our people," and to force | Pennsylvania rails, with the tax of | 1000 000 Instead of there having here and | Smith was named for the position | | ing statal injuries. | other Reid. | their strengthRockingham Rocket. |
| and more of our workmen into their | \$10 added. The loss is very much | 000,000. Instead of there having been such | and put upon the ticket. | 443 last year. | 10g unannejurios | | |
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New Cotton.