

- Goldsboro Argus: A Russian tramp who came to town and dwelt in the guard house at night of his own accord, and lived on the hospitality of Messrs. Sam Cohen & Sons, was before the Mayor yesterday, and when the court, speaking through two inter-preters, told him he must move, begged stay through the day, as h

so much on each bale, the amount But we need not go across the being but little less than the actual Kansas City. Of course it is conocead for an illustration of minority fined to the most ignorant of them the property will not exceed \$150, and is from the election machinery after elecmarket value of the cotton. Whether despotism, for we can find it in full for they are not all superstitious this has been carried out we do not enough to be carried away by such know, for we have seen no mention nonsense as th t. made of it lately. But these plans are better than The monotony of the Senate prothe sub-treasury plan or any other ceedings was varied Friday by a ratplan to get money out of the United tling good speech against the Force States Treasury and turn the govbill by Senator Stewart, Rep., of ernment into a money loaning insti-Nevada. There was not much in tution, something entirely foreign to the speech which had not been said the purposes for which the governby the Democratic Senators who had ment was established, and would never be thought of now were it not preceded him, but the speech had more force, and attracted more atfor the peculiar and erroneous ideas begotten of and fostered by the sotention as coming from a Republican of unquestionable loyalty to his called protective policy of the Reparty. He opposed the measure bepublican party, which has done so cause it was unwise, and unnecessary, much to change the views of so and as disastrous to the black man many as to the duties and powers of whom it was intended to protect. He the Government. clinched his argument against it The less the Government has to by the logical and unanswerable dedo with the affairs of the people the claration that if the bill was a force better for the Government and for bill it should not be passed, and it the people, and the less the people was not a force bill it was utterly useare dependent upon the Government less, and there was no sense in passfor assistance or favors in their buing it. He crowded the whole quessiness affairs the better for the peotion into a nutshell in that declaraple and the Government. tion. The probabilities are that he The less money the Government will be followed by Senators Teller, has to handle and dispose of, over Paddock and other Western Senaand above what is necessary for letors on the same line, whose sentigitimate current expenses of the ments he expressed in this speech. Government, the better for the Gov-The Democratic Senators have been ernment and the people, for a too driving nails into the coffin of this full purse is not only a breeder of monster, but Stewart drove a spike layed until the company could have a extravagance but of corruption. and clinched it.

dreds of them believing implicitly in her. So there is nothing incredicate to borrow as much money as ble in the Messiah craze and ghost they wanted on cotton as a collateral, uances of the colored denizens of

hose reels of the Department were soon on the ground and in a remarkably short space of time had the fire under control and the flames extinguished without giving them a chance to extend to the buildings adjoining. The damage to probably covered by insurance. The

Gray introduced in the Senate a number of amendments to the pending Election bill, the effect of which are in brief to strike out the provsions for a permanent annual appropriation for compensation of supervisors, and to deprive those officers of power to interfere with returns, and to separate them entirely

with us, and to join us in the development of this land of ours; that we recognize no political East, no political West, no political North, and no politiroads of the South, and that his salary cal South ; that under a common banner and in a common country we pledge as general manager of the Association shall be \$5,000 a year; that the Bureau ourselves to every honest effort to the upbuilding of this nation, of which the if it deems it best, shall publish the reuth is the most favored

Tennessee-Maj. H. M. Aiken, Knox-

ville; Virginia-C. F. Moore, Hunters

to discard everything of a political na-

ture and devote the time of the Con-

vention to business matters exclusively

suggestions and correct grievances met

and considered the railroad business,

and made the following report: The

committee begs leave to report unaui-

mously that it endorses the plan adopted

by the railroads of selling "home-seek-

ers" and land excursion tickets to pro-

mote and encourage immigration, and

hat each State delegation to this Con-

gressional representatives of their re-

F. B. Chilton, of Austin, Texas, gen-

with the future to reveal the thorough

exhibit to Boston and two to be shown

at fairs in the North, and that in conse

quence about 500 letters of inquiry

had been sent to Bureau headquarters.

The committee appointed to make

There is determined purpose manifest

ville.

nission.

gration Bureau, and this bureau shall raise fuuds and make appropriations as they deem best; that the general manager of the Association be made a paid official by rail-

vigor within the confines of this great Republic, and in full operation now. Despotism does not always consist in chopping off a man's head, sending him into exile or into prison. There may be the skilfully contrived despotism that robs a man of his earnings and reduces him to poverty under the operations of law, or robs him of his liberty in the name of liberty, or deprives him of his just representation in the national legislation, all of which we have practically illustrated to-day, in the Mc-Kinley tariff act, the Apportionment bill and the Lodge Force bill.

patience and timidity of the multi-

tude which makes the despot bold

and aggressive.

There is no one who will dispute that the Republican party of this country is now in a minority of at least one million of voters, which means five or six millions of people. There is no candid man who will dispute that the policy which became the distinctive issue between this party and the Democratic party was emphatically repudiated by a large majority of the people at the polls, the tribunal of the people, last November. Such verdict in England would change a ministry; such a verdict in France would revolutionize the administration; but what effect has it here? None. The same policy which was so overwhelmingly repudiated is persisted in by men elected to office for a brief period, who have the impudence to say in selfdefence that the people didn't know what they were doing when they pronounced against these men at the polls

They defiantly announce that they will take no back track in the reckless policy upon which they had entered, but will persist in it and force the people to bear the heavy burdens which that policy imposes. The work of plunder goes on in spite of the protest, the despotism of robbery prevails while the people. condemn, and to-day the over-taxed people of this country are paying millions of tribute at the arbitrary behests of this despotic minority; Not content with this, but to reretain the power of which the people declared at the last election they were not worthy, they are endeavoring to fasten upon them an infamous Force bill, which will place the ballot boxes of the country virtually in their possession and enable them to count victory for themselves regardless of the popular will, and as a part of the machinery have concocted an apportionment based upon a fraudulent census, which will make easier the work of defeating the people and of retaining the power which they have

How long would it be after this sub-treasury system was established before it would become the nest of favoritism and of corruption, and mighty engine of political power? When the national banking system,

the abolitiion of which the Alliance now demands, was established, the principal objection made to it by its opponents was that it would be made to exercise a dangerous power in our politics for the perpetuation of financial and other policies in the interest of the money kings as against the people. This objection was well founded for the national banks became and for years continued to be the strongest allies of the Republican party, in maintaining the financial policy of that party. But the national banks in the days when they exercised their greatest influence in the political arena, wouldn't be a

circumstance to the sub-treasuries, with the vast amount of money which they would have at their disposal. They would be under the control of the party in power, the men put in charge of them would be appointees of the party in power, and would work as zealously and as unscrupulously for the success of the

Experiments are now being made with Dr. Koch's lymph in several cities in this country, and the effect is being closely observed and noted by physicians. So far the reports are of a favorable character. There are several patients under treatment

in New Haven. Some of these are affected with cancerous trouble The report in reference to one of these says:

Already the cancerous growth shows signs of healing, and the flow of pus has essened. One noteworthy fact which has demonstrated more than anything else the improvement of the patient the discovery that the bacilli, which i found in all tubercular diseases, has rown less as the treatment progressed his fact was brought out by Professor Chittenden's microscopic examinations Ever since the experiments were begun the sputa in the cases of Blake and Bradley, and the emissions from the cancerous growth in the Johnson case have been daily scrutinized, and the animal life is gradually disappearing under treatment. The injections are now given regularly and in considerably larger

Mr. McKinley interviewed Senator Sherman Friday and got him to consent to withdraw the resolution introduced by him in the Senate to so construe the tariff bill as not to innarty to which they were indebted for their places, as the government | terfere with the Hawaiian reciproappointees in the various depart- city treaty. McKinley was afraid -

owner of the undertaking shop, D. C. Evans, a colored man, had no insurance on his stock; his loss will amount to about \$250. Isham Sweat, colored, occupied the place adjoining on the North as a barber shop, and sustained

some damage by water. The relief valves and shut-off nozzles used by the Department were again brought in play and were of valuable service in preventing damage by water to property of the shop-keepers through whose premises it was found necessasy to carry lines of hose to play on the fire

in the rear of the building. The paints, oils and varnishes and other material ir. Evans' shop made a big blaze which caused a great gathering of people in the neighborhood, the streets at the time being throaged with shoppers. But the crowd was in the main an orderly one, though the police were forced to arrest two or three colored persons who were disorderly and insolent.

HYDE COUNTY LANDS.

A Purchase of the Real Estate Investment Company of Wilmington.

The Real Investment Company of Wilmington has completed the purchase of 80,000 acres of land in Hyde county, belonging to the State Board of Education. The price paid was forty-five cents per acre. Negotiations have been pending for the purchase of this land for some time, but the matter has been defull report from its attorneys as to the title. The purchase was effected through Hon. Chas. M. Stedman, the president of the Investment Company, who returned home last night from Raleigh.

Grand Barbecue and Picnic.

The Democrats of Brunswick county propose to celebrate their great victory at the last election by giving a grand barbecue at Lockwood's Folly bridge, Wednesday, January 7th, 1891. Prominent speakers have been invited and will be present on the occasion. The Cape Fear Silver Cornet Band, of Southport, will furnish the music.

With good speaking, good music and elenty of good things to eat, a good time is promised to all. All Democrats, their families and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Cotton Movement

Receipts of cotton at this port the past week are 4.956 bales; for the corresponding week last year, 6,469 bales. The stock at this port is 17.638 bales. against 15,543 at same date last year. Receipts for the crop year, to December 19th, are 139,081 bales, against 108,-065 at same date last season, showing an increase of 81,016 bales.

ROCKY MOUNT On the Broad to Improvement-Additiona Warehouses to be Built.

Star Correspondence ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Dec. 19. This town is on the broad road to im-

The Financial Committee of the Senate has agreed to report the Financial bill introduced yesterday by Senator was chosen: Alabama-J. C. Keith

Anniston; Arkansas-John J. Sumpter. Sherman. The only amendments made by the committee are said to be in the Hot Springs; Florida-Wm. Davidson Jacksonville; Georgia-W. L. Glessner, phraseology. The chairman of the Americus; Kentucky-E. Pope Johnson, inance Committee, Senator Morrill. Franklin; Louisiana-T. W. Poole, New was opposed to some of the propositions Orleans; Mississippi-Capt. Sam Brown contained in the bill, and with Senator Maryland-Henry E. Alvord, Maryland Sherman reserved the right to vote for Agricultural College; North Carolinathe two per cent. bond clause when the P. M. Wilson, Winston; South Carooill is considered in the Senate. lina-N. R. Duncan, Spartanburg As for the Democratic members of the Texas-S. J. T. Johnson, Corsicana

committee, they reserve the right to oppose the whole bill, inasmuch as they had no proper opportunity to examine t, but consented to the report of the measure so that no yea and nay vote was uccessary.

THE KOCH CURE.

AMERICAN DOCTORS DISAPPOINTED Failure to Procurs a Supply of Lymph the Cause-Effects of Treatment on Pa-

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recommends that a committee of three BERLIN, December 20 .- The number be appointed by the Southern Interof American doctors who have been State Immigration Convention to apply to the several passenger and traffic assowaiting here, trying to get some of the ciations for an extension of the sale of Koch lymph, is fast being diminished. such tickets at as low a rate and fre-Several of them succeeded in procuring quent dates as can be secured. It depresmall supplies for use in their private cates the scalping or ticket brokerage; recommends that this Convention practice before Prof. Koch issued his phrobosite, limiting the supply of lymph memorial Congress to prohibit scalping to hospitals or medical colleges. The or ticket brokerage by an amendment majority have returned without the to the Inter-State Commerce Act. as lymph, but weighted with experience recommended by the Inter-State Comacquired in studying the case. merce Commission in its fourth annua

During the present week Prof. Gerreport. That we further recommend hardt closed his exhibition of cases to all foreign physicians excepting some vention bring the action of this Con-Americans. Prof. Gerhardt has now vention to the attention of the Contreated seventy-nine patients, giving two milligrammes of lymph as the first dose spective States, and ask their co-operaand in some instances only one. Four tion in securing the proposed legislaof his patients who were suffering from tion. Also that the same State delegaadvanced phthisis died; three left the tions ask the Legislatures of their several hospital much improved. Twenty-four States to instruct their representatives remain, and are progressing favorably Prof. Gerhardt expresses his incresing satisfaction with the results of the remedy, especially in tubuculosis of the

laryux, where the chances of recovery are better than in pulmonary phthisis, every State. Finally the resolution was He confirms Koch's experience, that the remedy is most useful in the initia stage of the disease. eral manager of the Southern Inter-William Degan, the American who

came to Berlin in charge of Dr. Wm. A. Taltavall, a New York physician, and whose case has acquired prominence from his being the first American to visit Berlin for treatment, received the first injection on Monday last. He is under the treatment of Prof. Ewold The first dose was only one half of milligramme, Prof. Ewold fearing to use any more on account of the weak condition of the patient. A slight reaction set in eight hours afterwards. The patient's temperature rose gradually until it reached 100 degrees. It then de clined, and within six hours became normal. Larger doses have been injected since. Degan's cough is easier, and during the night he rests better. There are other symptoms of an amelioration of his condition Prof. Ewald exhibited Degan to

large number of foreign physicians as a typical case of temporary improvement resulting from the treatment, though he expressed doubt as to his ultimate cure considering his condition.

Dr. Paul Gatman, who is treating seventy-five consumptives, presented before Hufeland Gessellschaft four cases that had been absolutely cured of pulmonary phthisis. These cases had been

rces of th by nature's God." The following Executive Committee tributions.

THE INDIANS. The News Rather More Interesting and

Apparently More Reliable. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20 .- The Jour-

nal's Rapid City, S. D., special says: Gen. Miles has received advices from Gen. Brooke, that five hundred friendly

Indians left Pine Ridge yesterday to attempt to bring in the hostiles. A dispatch from Lieutenant Colonel in every movement of the Convention

Drum, at Foord Gates, announced that the Indians there were quiet. Thirty nore of Sitting Bull's Indians, who left he Agency Monday, have sent in word hat they will return.

Gen. Carr has thrown out a cavalry orce to intercept the band now reported moving across the reservation to Bad Lands. If the force fail to intercept them they will be pursued and arrested. Gen. Miles says no advance will be nade until the result of the Pine Ridge embassy is known. Big Foot and Hump surrendered and returned to the Agency. No Indians except the band mentioned are now going to the hotiles, and the cordon is constantly tightening.

Gen. Miles discredits the report of arge band of Indians In the vicinity of Crook, on Little Missouri river.

No further engagement reported from ower ranches. The Government herd has been located at Alkali Creek, and a force of twenty men leave here to day to round it up. Five companies of the 17th Infantry,

from Fort Russell is expected here this afternoon and will alone follow the fory-five Cheyenne Scouts from Pine Ridge who started for Cheyenne this

norning. The available force along Cheyenne under General Carr is about one thousand five hundred.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

n Congress to enact legislation asked wo Men Killed and One Fatally Wounds or by the Inter-State Commerce Comin a Row on a River Steamboat.

The report brought on discussion, par-By Telegraph to the Morning Star. icipated by representatives from nearly INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20 .- A special to

he Sentinel from Evansville says : The steamer Big Sandy was the scene of a terrible tragedy this afternoon, imme-State Commerce Convention, then made diately after leavieg this port. The crew his annual report. After greeting the of the sunken steamer Ohio was on delegates warmly, he said it must rest board the Sandy, being taken to Cincinnati. It gave the officers of the results brought about by the plans laid boat a great deal of trouble durdown in this convention, how wise and ing left the up trip. After the boat great is the South. He went on to say this port a general row that the object of the Convention was to took place in which knives, revolvers attract good men from all the States and and clubs were used, being precipitated capital from all nations. We welcome, by a raid on the cook's quarters. One he said, new settlers in the work of plaof "Ohio's" rousters drew a knife and cing the Southern section of the Union attempted to use it on the cook, when n the position where it justly belongs. the latter drew a revolver and fired into He spoke of the work accomplished by the crowd, killing two and wounding the Florida Bureau, which had sent one

DARING ATTEMPT

one fatally

To Rob a Pay Train on the Louisville A good deal has been done in the ad-New Orleans & Texas Railroad vertising line, a contract having been By Telegraph to the Morning Star. made by which more than \$200,000

worth of advertising was secured. Dur-MEMPHIS, Dec. 20 .- A daring attemp ing this year exhibits of Southern prowas made this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock ducts had been displayed in New Jersey to rob the pay train on the Louisville and New York, and at three points in New Orleans & Texas Railroad, two Canada; also in Maine, Pennsylvania, Inmiles south of Woodville, Miss., on the diana and Michigan. Exhibits by trains Bayou Sara branch. The train was reof cars he deemed imprecticable, but as made at expositions was certainly adturning to Bayou Sara from Woodville vantageous.

and as the engine was crossing the trestle Mr. C. continued: If the means will

ites, with illustrations, graphed his brother in Baltimore to with space for each, according to consend him \$25 in care of the Mayor, and he was looking for the money. The Mayor agreed, and at 2 o'clock Crews received the money in the Mayor's care

and the tramp left on the train for Baltimore. ---- Some extensive work is being done in the way of building and improving in the city at this time-we notice that two or three new dwellings are under construction in the northern part of the city, which, when completed, will be handsome structures.

- Washington Gazette: Perhaps there never was a time when less idle ness existed in our town and when more bread winners were daily engaged in pursuits of honest labor. interesting to see six or seven hundred men, women, and children hucking and packing oysters at the factories, and it s gratifying to know that Washington has such avenues of livelihood for

has such avenues of livelihood for peo-ple of all ages. ----Mrs. M. V. Roberson has presented us with three splendid ripe pears on one twig. They are of the second crop and luscious. She informs us that her tree produced quite a number of pears in this crop. ____At the home of Mr. Robert Hill, near Cocowinity, on the 30th of November, was held another of those family gatherings, which assemble there every year to celebrate the anniversary of Mr. Hill's berth, There were 58 children,

grandchildren, great-grand-children, and their families present.

- Sanford Express: Ore Hill postoffice that was discontinued some months ago on account of a boycott by the citizens of the place, has been re-established. -C. C. Randleman and the C. C. Randleman Manufacturing Co., of Randolph county, have both assigned. - The Jackson-Brady gold mine case that occupied nearly two weeks of our August Court and was appealed to the supreme Court, has been reviewed, and that higher Court has found no error. udge Graves sentenced the Bradies M. B. and N. D., to six months' time in the county jail for "salting" a gold mine and selling it to Mr. W. K. Jackson. The Supreme Court decision means that the Bradies will go to jail. There is also pending on the civil docket a suit to recover damages which will likely come up at the next term of Moore county Court. Mr. Jackson has drawn blood and now he is after marrow. The Bradies will find it a bad case before they get through

- Lenoir Topic: Mr. John Z Neal, who shot and killed Liville Eller in Ashe, is under arrest, and goes to and from his business in Jefferson with a guard. Eller was a "bad" man. Soon after his brother was killed and his band of robbers broken up he left the country for the West, but soon came back, and though he was outlawed and had a price put on his head, he went in and out among his neighborhood, about nine miles from Jefferson, near the Thompson Springs, as if he were not afraid of molestation. He had backed down squads of three men attempting to arrest him more than once. He registered and voted at the election, remaining around the polls allday. At the last tax-paying he paid his taxes and shook hands with the sheriff. who had a warrant for his arrest in his pocket. Neal had been in his company for several hours previous to the killing but never could get the "drop" on him till they reached a country liquor shop. Neal drew his pistol on Eller in front of the grocery, when Eller dodged inside, Neal following. Gn going in Neal saw Eller leveling his pistol at him, but he was too quick for the desperado and

brought him down. - Raleigh News and Observer: Mr. G. E. Miller, mayor of Kinston, died

Schemes they are now at work upon. No gang of conspirators ever as- sembled in a legislative hall who showed a more thorough contempt for popular sentiment than the con- spirators who are now endeavoring to enact these monstrosities into law. It is the essence of an unmiti- gated, grinding despotism, to which none but the most abandoned and desperate men would resort, and to which none but the most tolerant and patient people would submit. It was Red Tomahawk who ex- pedited the slug that put a quietus on Sitting Bull. If the army sent out there to fight the Indians were sup-	because of the positions they would hold and the relations they would bear to the public. They would be in a position either by denying or conferring favors to control thous- ands of votes, enough to turn an election in any State where there was not a very decided majority for one or the other side. This is but one of the several ob- jections to be urged against the sub- treasury plan. When the Alliance of Kansas decided to build elevators, as noted in the beginning of this ar- ticle, they struck upon a better one. . Ex-Congressman Horr, of Michi- gran sour T. B. Bead firming the theory	it would open up the way for nu- merous amendments, reopen the ariff discussion and result in getting the Republican statesmen into a tan- gle, and the tariff bill into a worse jumble than it is now. They don't want to stir the carcass for the more they stir it the more it will scent the atmosphere. ** A practical illustration of how the McKinley tariff law operates in some respects, was presented in the House of Representatives last Wed- nesday by the reading of a letter from Secretary Windom addressed to the Committee on Appropriations, asking for an appropriation of \$25,-	tobacco warehouse have purchased them, and having their families here are now prominent fixtures to the town. After Christmas Capt. A. J. Ellington of Reidsville, will erect another large warehouse, as well as a plug and smok- ing factory. Several prize houses are now building and will soon be com- pleted, to meet the partial wants of the buyers. Before next season there will be a half dozen more built. Mr. Wilson will soon have machinery here, which is on the way, and wants to have in operation by the middle of January next. Col. D. Worthington, of Williamston, has bought the handsome residence of Thos. H. Battle, Esq., and will move his family here as soon as he can get pos- session of the house. He will establish his law office in the heart of the busiest part of the town. Many new buildings will soon spring into existence, among which will be a	raised to five centigrammes. Prof. Leyden reports that of one hun- dred and twenty-seven patients suffer- ing from diseases of the lungs treated at the Charity Hospital, the general re- sults are promising. There has been no mishap in any instance. In contrast to Prof. Leyden's ex- perience, the Cologne Gazette records the death of a patient who was confided to the care of Dr. Libbertz by Koch, and who received the first injections from Koch. The death or this patient, the Gazette says can be traced to the injec- tions. Prof. Leyden, analyzing his own and other physicians' experience, admonishes doctors to use the utmost caution in every case, be the patient strong or weak. Injections affect the heart strongly. All deaths following injec- tions have been caused by the heart be- ing affected.* Berlin doctors apart from those who	also proposed to use the storeopticon, showing views of interest in the South, and representatives will start out inside of ninety days. If the Convention endorses the plan and scope of the work as mapped out in 1888, this Association will be the most powerful body of men ever banded to- gether for the upbuilding of any coun- try, and the success that will come to the South will be the marvel of the world. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr.Chil- ton for his able report, and he was re- elected General Manager of the Bureau. ASHEVILLE, N. C., December 19.— The last day of the Inter-State Immi- gration Society Convention was a busy one, receiving reports from various com- mittees.	drawn away by aman whom he recog- nized as Doc Bradford. It was too late to stop the engine, which was derailed. while the tender and pay car were thrown down the steep embankment. Bradford, who was hiding, immediately came out and attempted to open the safe, which was locked. The train crew soon recovered from their surprise, and as their injuries were slight Bradford, seeing he was about to be overhauled, fled into the woods, but was pursued and captured and lodged in jail at Wood- ville. Paymaster J. C. French, who was aboard, received slight injuries; roadmaster Bryan was seriously injured. Bradford had drawn the spikes and tied the telegraph wire to the rail, with which he drew it from its position and caused the wreck. He is a notorious criminal. Some time ago he shot and killed a negro at Cen- treville. Miss, but was acouitted on the	ness. — The Supreme Court closes its present term with this week, the ar- gument of cases from the 12th district having been completed. A few cases left over are yet to be disposed of and some opinions to be handed down. — Late night before last Junius Johnston was brought to this city and lodged in jail, having been arrested for shooting F. P. Emery in a bar-room fracas in New Light township, and sent to jail under a commitment by Justice of the Peace W. H. Lassiter, of New Light. — Revenue officers Massey, Grimsley and John R. Upchurch a day or two ago laid a trap for illicit distillers in Sampson county and nabbed them in the act. They knew that moonshine operations were being carried on and went and con- cealed themselves at the place. They had not long to wait when their men came along and started in for a day's - work, whereupon they were taken in by the officers. The offenders were Cor-
there to fight the Indians were sup- plied with Red Tomahawks instead of rifles they might get in some	Ex-Congressman Horr of Michi	asking for an appropriation of \$25,- 000 to enable the Light House Board	Many new buildings will soon spring into existence, among which will be a new Opera House. After the Christ- mas holidays the saw and hammer will be heard, and things "humming" on	ing affected." Berlin doctors apart from those who practice in hospitals and those belong- ing to Koch's entourage, join American physicians in their bitter complaint that	A CONTRACTOR OF	ago he shot and killed a negro at Cen- treville, Miss., but was acquitted on the ground of insanity. A private telegram from Woodville intimates that he will be lynched to-	work, whereupon they were taken in by the officers. The offenders were Cor- nelius Hodges and Bradley Jernigan, and they were taken before Commis-