

upon the demand and do all they cal career of Messrs. Peffer and should be acted on by the Governors interest in four or five other lines making

ment called a meeting of the Finance Committee to devise relief measures.

ed mass of humanity around the statue of the immortal Clay. The view

of the attitude was imposing; not a bad

word escaped the lips of the gentlemen

who had mounted the steps. They stood

motionless, surveying the surging mul-

titude from whose ranks there gleamed

faces full of resolve and determination.

There were fully 3,000 people within ear

shot, and more could be seen struggling,

pushing and running here and there on

neutral ground. Street cars were una-

ble to pass through, and vehicles of all

Parkerson spoke first. He said that

once before he had appeared before the

people in the grand mass meeting assem-

bled to discuss matters of vital interest

to the community, and again he faced

the people of New Orleans to denounce

the infamous act which was consequent

upon the most revolting crime in the

criminal annals of any community. That

act was the finding of the jury in the

crime was, as everybody knows, the foul

assassination of Chief Hennessy. "I de-

sire neither fame, nor name, nor glory,

said Parkerson. "I am a plain Ameri-

can citizen, and as a good citizen I am

After the speeches an indignant crowd

of about 2,000 started for the Parish

prison, which they reached at 10.30

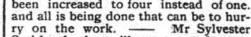
o'clock. After a slight resistance the

jail was surrendered and the citizens

murder trial yesterday, and

that

descriptions were halted.



could to secure the bounty. Mr. Morrill's term expired with the 51st Congress and his friends feared if the sire for a national third party, but sugar bounty was not secured for allowing that there is not, but that Vermont it might jeopardize his they and those who are co-operating chances for re-election, so maple sugar was included in the bounty scheme and passed by the Senate, with the tacit understanding that the conference committee would strike it | it might be asked whether they and out and Mr. Morrill having secured his return, that would be the end of they are pursuing. it. Mr. Plumb says that's the reason why he voted for it.

It was a trick to be played on the sap-gatherers of the Green Mountain Sovereignty to help a brother Senator out of the woods. It shows how willing the Senatorial dignitaries are to help each other by methods that would be questionable even in ward politicians, methods based on fraud prejudice, but by cool, passionless and a deliberate trifling with the reason, by the sagacity that is conpeople.

tent with making slow progress and But the ruse didn't pan out, for gaining a little at a time, rather than when it was proposed to strike out by the impulsive folly that stretches the maple sugar bounty in the conout to grasp everything at once and ference committee Senator Edmunds thereby runs the risk of losing all. gave them to distinctly understand that if it was not retained he would country contending for supremacy, pair against the bill, and as they as they have been doing for thirty needed every vote they had it stuck, years. One of these parties has had, and the sap drainers get their two wholly or in part, control of the govcents a pound. Plumb accuses Edernment and its administration for munds of taking advantage of the situation, in violation of the tacit all of that time. This is the Republican party, which is directly responunderstanding, to secure a bounty siple for nine-tenths of the ills arisfor his people, which if his course ing from legislation, of which had been anticipated could not have been secured. the

There are now two parties in this

class whom Messrs. Pef-

Simpson represent,

fer and Mr. Edmunds course shows the justly complain. It was in protest grab all character of the protective against the party and the policy it tariff, and that it is not inspired by advocates that the Alliance movethe motive of protection at all, but is simply a grab in which every one interested goes for all he can get. The plea for a sugar bounty was to encourage a growing industry which was deprived of the protection it had when the tariff on sugar was repealed. Whatever reason the Louisiana sugar planter might have for asking this the maple sap boiler of Vermont had none. He did nothing in the way of building up an industry which required labor and capital. He simply bored a hole or cut a gash in a tree that never cost him an hour's labor or a dollar to plant or cultivate, caught overthrow of that party. the flowing sap, boiled the water out of it and saved the sugar. That's all there was to that "infant industry" that howied for a fostering bounty. Under the tariff it didn't have any protection for it didn't need it. There was no foreign maple sugar to compete with it, unless perhaps a few them from oppression, while Messrs. dabs of it now and then might be Peffer and Simpson and thousands of

Simpson. There may be some selfof the other Southern States. North ishness, and probably is, in their defor that purpose and there should be some general understanding between the people of the respective sections with them are acting in good faith of the State as to the most effective way to spend that money in conand are really inspired by a desire junction with the counties, municito promote the prosperity of the farmers whose cause they advocate. palities, corporations and individuals making exhibits, and who will each contribute more or or less money the men who are acting with them separate and apart from what the display good judgment in the course

State appropriates. By an interchange of sentiment and concert of In politics, as in every thing else, action a much more attractive and a man ought to look before he leaps, impressive exhibit may be arranged, and those who aspire to lead, should and costing less money, than would not only look but should study the situation, not from a mere one-sided result from individual and independent action. Concert of action will for the purchase of the Georgia, Southand one-eyed standpoint, but from a practical, sober, common sense, give greater variety, less duplicating, ern & Florida Railroad, a road extendand a more perfect and symmetrical ing from Macon, Ga., to Palatka, Fla. broad view standpoint. They should be governed neither by impulse nor display than can be secured without

Miss Josephine Medill, of Chicago, the cable dispatches inform us, will be the first daughter of America who

will have the honor of kissing Queen Victoria's hand this year. Perhaps ercise the option which was held. we have no business to meddle with the kissing business of Miss Medill, but it seems to us she could put them to better use, and where they would be more relished by planting them under the moustache of some able-bodied, good-looking American sovereign. Why a level-headed, well constructed American girl from the meat-ropolis of the Great West should want to be trotting up and kissing the hand of an old woman with two or three generations of children, a violent temper and a red nose, we can't comprehend.

ment in politics took shape. This Several cases of deaths from was the party it fought at the polls trichinosis are reported in a Gerin Kansas and in some other States, man settlement in Iowa, from eatand over which it triumphed with ing pork which was probably not the sympathy and friendly aid of the thoroughly cooked. It isn't safe to Democrats. That party is avowedly fool with a hog, even after it is dead. and uncompromisingly hostile to The authority that pronounced the the Alliance because there is an irhog unfit food several thousand reconcilable conflict between them years ago, knew the hog pretty well, If the Republican party triumphs and it hasn't evoluted into anything and lives, the Alliance as a politbetter since.

ical power must go to the wall. The Kentucky is the only section of only hope for the final success of this country where a man can be a any of the public measures on which "life-long" Whig, afterwards a Reit has set its heart is in the complete publican and after that a Democrat,

as the late Col. Taylor, of Louis-With the Democratic party the Alville, was, according to the dispatch liance has or should have no war. It announcing his death. is not responsible for one single

grievance of which the farmers of Those Direct Taxes. this country complain, but on the In response to the numerous inquiries contrary has battled for a generation addressed to the Governor in regard to the distribution of the money recently in defence of the people, to protect appropriated by Congress to refund "Direct Taxes," his Private Secretary

es that he is now in correspond-

ip the Seaboard Air Line, wh composed of six different railroads and Carolina has made an appropriation | the Baltimore Steam Packet Company operated under one management, and yet it has a capital stock of only a little more than a million and a quarter, and the funded debt is not greater than that. Further, it has incurred no onerous obigations on behalf of connecting lines. It will readily be understood, there is no reason why this dividend-paying property should be sold, or why it could be purchased upon any terms that would not be favorable to the Richmond Terminal people. There is not in the country any important and strong railroad system which is held by 'the control of so small an amount of stock.

The Seaboard and Roanoke R. R.

It will be remembered that it was currently reported and fully believed that Mr. Jno. M. Robinson, representing the Seaboard Air Line, had negotiated It seems, however, that the Robinson party had an option upon said line, and Mr. Robinson and several of his officers made an inspection of the road and its financial condition, with a view to purchase. It has transpired that the earnings of the road did not come up to the mark; hence, it was decided not to ex-

An Owl's Wild Dash.

Engineer J. M. Williams, on the Wilmington & Weldon railroad, reports a strange occurrence that happened last Wednesday night. As the train he was driving was on its way to Wilmington from Goldsboro a big owl flew through the front window of the cab, smashing the glass, and falling in Mr. Williams' lap. The owl was unhurt. Mr. Williams captured it and brought it to the city. Yesterday the owl was bought by a gentleman who has a tondness or all things strange and rare, and who has named the bird "Diogenes" and placed it in solitary confinement, as a reward or punishment for its folly.

Improvement of Mackey's Creek, N. C. Bids invited for \$12,000 to \$14,000 worth of work in improving Mackey's Creek, N. C., were opened Wednesday at the office of Capt. W. H. Bixby, Corps of Engineers. and were as follows : P. Sanford Ross, of Jersey City, N. J. offered to do the work for 49 cents in scow per cubic yard ; Alabama Dredging Co., of Mobile, 26 cents in scow; Chester T. Calar, of Norfolk, Va., 29 cents in scow and 841% cents in situ, (841% cents in situ equalling 27.60 cents in scow) ac-

Naval Stores for England.

Norwegian barque Hans Wilsen Hange, cleared yesterday for Liverpool, Eng., with 3,630 barrels rosin and 500 barrels tar, valued at \$6,016. Also, the Norwegian barque Mida, for Fleetwood, Eng., with 8,510 barrels rosin. valued at \$5,858. Both cargoes by Paterson, Downing & Co., and vessels by

The London Stock Exchange is dis turbed in consequence. The Comptes Courants is still paying depositors

The convention of financiers called together by Rourrei, Minister of Finance, with a view of bringing about some arrangement which will enable the Societe des Depots de Comptes Courants to tide over its difficulties, resulted in the Bank of France agreeing to advance most of the money required. Shares of the So ciete have fallen to 370 francs, a decline of 130 in two days. The following is the basis of settlement decided upon The Bank of France advances sixty million francs to the Societe, which sum is guaranteed by bills of the Societe. and the Societe calls for 375 francs per

share from its shareholders; and financial houses jointly guarantee a sum of fifteen million francs to the Bank o France. The assets of the Societe will be assigned for the payment of the advances. It is understood that the liabilities of the Societe are under sixty million francs.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.S

are expected to stop to-day.

Levees Broken at Several Points and Great Overflow Expected.

rushed in and killed eleven of the nine-By Telegraph to the Morning Star. teen men who had been indicted for the VICKSBURG, March 12-News has assassination of Chief Hennessy, as follows Manuel Polizzo, Pietro Monastero, been received here to-day of a break Antonio Schaffedid, Ios. Macheca, Anin the levee near Sunflower landing, in tonio Marachesa, Antonio Baquetto Colohoma county, 30 miles north of the Frank Romero, Jim Caruso, Rocco Bolivia county line. At 8 o'clock this Gerachi, Charles Trahine and Cometz. morning the break was 150 feet wide After the Italians had been put to death. Parkerson addressed the crowd, Water from this break will go into urging them to return to their homes or Huspuckna and thence into Sunflower respective places of business without It will overflow the Bolivia further demonstration. County R. R., and trains on that line

nere.

Joe Macheca had a pistol and shot Sergeant Herron in the neck, inflicting MEMPHIS, March 12 .- The levee a a slight wound. Polizzo is hanging to a Conly's lake, thirty miles south of this amp-post at Tremain and St. Ann city, gave way late last night and the streets: Baquetto to a tree in front of water poured into the little village, comthe prison. The others were shot in the pletely flooding everything. The tracks of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas

When the citizens' committee had Railroad are completely submerged, and completed its work at the parish prison the water is reported to be rising. disbanded for the day. A meeting NEW ORLEANS, March 13 .- A specia will be held to-night to consider what from Natchez says: A steady rain has further action, if any, shall be taken. The committee is composed of the

fallen all day. It will have a bad effect on the levees, as it will soften them and better class of citizens-business men, stop work on the embankments. who were satisfied that the safety of the community demanded vigorous action. Antonio Baquette was hanged on neu-THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE. tral ground; his body dangled in the air for about an hour and a half. It was President Polk's Views on the Election taken down by the police and placed in of Palmer as U. S. Senator from the Fourth precinct station. Coroner Lemmorier found that death was caused by strangulation.

Mannel Polittz was also strung up to a lamp post. His body was also removed to the police station. His corpse was riddled with bullets. Death resulted from gun shot wounds of head and chest. There were marks of strangulation around his neck.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14,-Coroner Lemmonier and his clerk, Henry La Barre reached the Parish Prison at about 12:30 o'clock. The coroner viewed first the bodies of those lying in the yard. His jury was empannelled as follows: W. B. Stanbury, W. J. Leffert, John Hurter, W. J. Gohn, Will Potter. manfully for principles, and though The body of Rocco Gereci was viewed. He had only one wound in the chest. He died from hemorrage; Peter Maiasterio, gun shot and a bruise on neck; Charles Terrolin, shot wounds in the chest, anteriorly, one gun shot wound on the left side of face, gun shot wound at the back of left shoulder and in back; Jim Caruso, numerous gun shot wounds in the anterior portion of the body, from head to knee one wound in face

tists, makes positive denials of these mith, of whose illness we made men tion yesterday, died yesterday morning charges and confidentially expects comat about 1 o'clock. Mr. Smith was in plete vindication The President and party returned to

and favorably known here among scien-

The first application under the law

providing for payment of the French

spoliation claims, was filed in the Court

Gardner, administrator for Caleb Gard

ner. The award in this case is \$41,578

claimants are entitled to award under

The Court is asked to certify that

The duty of the Court of Claims in

the matter of these claims is now pure-

ly of a clerical character, being certifica-

tion of the French spoliations awards to

go to the first auditor of the treasury for

entry upon his books and then the award

goes to the warrant division of the trea-

sury department, where a check is drawn

and forwarded to the authorized party

EAST RIVER FOGS.

Collisions and Accidents to Ferry Boat

at New York.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- A heavy fog

this morning caused some accidents on

East River, fortunately without serious

results. The ferry boats of the Rose-

velt street ferry and of the James slip

ferry collided while nearing the New

York side, The boats were crowded

with people and for a few moments it

looked as if a panic might en-

City of New London, on her down

trip this morning, crashed into the ferry

boat Republic, at Catharine ferry. The

ferry boat was considerably damaged

The pilot boat, Hope Not, of New

York, went ashore on Sandy Hook

Point, about 1:30 a. m. to-day during

the dense fog and the heavy rain storm,

and remains aground. At 8 o'clock she

was thumping heavily on the beach.

Her rudder and part of her keel are

gone and her boat washed from her

desk and smashed. The life-saving

patrol took off her crew and while do

IRELAND'S TROUBLES.

Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea-His Friends Di

satisfied With His Course.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

LONDON, March 13 .- Parnell's absence

rom the House of Commons Thursday

during Balfour's graphic narration of the

distress in Ireland and the relief measure

adopted by the Government, has caused

intense surprise in Ireland. Parnell

mysteriously vanished Wednesday. It

transpires that he travelled to Brighton

and stayed at Wabington Terrace with

Mrs. O'Shea. He remained secreted

until six o'clock to-night, when he ap-

neared in the House of Commons, and

after remaining two hours he

returned to Brighton. A messen

ger boy has called at the House

of Commons daily for Parnell's letters.

In reply to official's inquiries, the boy

Even friends of Parnell declare that his

continued neglect of Ireland for "Kitty,

A FATAL SCUFFLE.

William Wright Shot by Samuel Witt, at

Elco, Illinois.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

will completely ruin his cause.

declared that Mrs. O'Shea had sent him

ing so had their life-boat stove in.

Nobody was hurt in either collision

The damage to the boats

slight. The sound steamer

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

f Claims to-day by attorneys for Wm.

fairly successful with his gun

original judgments.

in interest.

sue.

was

his 87th year. He was a native of Hyde county, and removed to this city in 1886. Washington at 3 oclock this afternoon. The President enjoyed his visit and was

- Charlotte Chronicle: Rev. Elam Williams died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at his home near Matthews. Mr. Williams was a minister of the Baptist Church. ---- Tax Collector Torrence yesterday had two men to pay their taxes in coppers. One paid in 600 coppers and the other 100. ----- Van Byers alias Fuett (colored) went into H. Baruch's store yesterday and stated that he had come for a suit of clothes for Walter Liddell. He did not get the suit, but went to Kaufman's and was accommodated. It was soon learned that the goods were obtained under false pretences, and search was made for the negro and the suit. The latter was found in the house, but the former is at large

-Raleigh Chronicle: There are 2.199 sub-Alliances and 96 county Alliances in North Carolina. --- The Chronicle was informed yesterday that the Baptist Female University would of a surety open here about October next. At a recent meeting of the board this determination was reached, after they had accepted the charter as granted by the State, and prescribed by-laws for its government. ---- Supt. Finger informs us that the Board of Directors will soon hold a meeting to decide where the new Industrial Training School will be located. Bids will be closed by the middle of June. He desires us to make known the fact that the General Assembly did not abolish the Boards of Education, but only limited their meetings. -Concord Times: Locust Level s booming. Several building lots have been sold, and the saw mills around the place are kept busy filling orders for the new houses that are to be built. ----

The people in the country have been making a slaughter of the robbins, and on last Saturday they took refuge in town. Early in the morning nearly every tree in town had its dozens of the red breasts. ----Pink Townsend, of Harrisburg, has a rabbit dog that has never been known to find a rabbit that he did not catch. Last Saturday the dog jumped seven of the cotton tails and immediately run six of them into a hollow log. He caught the seventh one, and then returned to the log and slaughtered the other six, one at a time.

- Raleigh News and - Observer : There is on exhibition in the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, a fossil tooth of an elephant. that in some remote period stalked over Eastern North Carolina. The tooth was found in New Hanover county. ---- A sad accident happened to a son of Mr. S. L. Duke, who lives near Franklinton. The boy, who is about thirteen years of age, had a breech-loading gun with him at the stable and seeing a rat run where he thought he could get him out with the breech of his gun, began to job him. But by some accident the gun went off and the load struck him in the left breast At last accounts his life was despaired of. ----Three months ago as Col. An-drews was riding in his private car near Burlington, a shot was fired by some wretch at the car, the ball went whizzing through the window just above Col. Andrews' head. Very quietly a detective was sent up in the neighborhood, and on Tuesday afternoon a bench warrant was issued for the arrest of a white man known as Bud Nicholson. Nicholson was arrested and we learn was brought

day and after a hearing was bound over. - Fayetteville Observer: Some idea of the law-abiding nature of our

before Judge Brown at Graham yester-

cording to specifications.

Heide & Co.

- A dispatch from Beaufort, N. C.,

they had not been victorious in sending a Farmers' Alliance man to the Senate he believed that Palmer's election would generally be regarded with more favor han that of any of the other candidates. Mr. Polk said further that he knew of no promises being made by Palmer as to his policy in the Senate on any ques-

tion whatever.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- President Polk, of the National Alliance, declined this morning to express his views on the

Illinois.

river.

election in Illinois of Gen. Palmer to the Senate, and the position of the three Alliance men in the recent contest in Illinois, further than to say that it appeared to him to have been a fight between the Republican and Democratic parties rather than a contest between those two parties and the Alliance. The Alliance, he thought, had fought

carted over from Canada, but when	other men who are now with them	ence with the Federal authorities on	says fourteen hundred bales of cotton	A PITTSBURG FIRE.	one in neck, nine in chest, twelve in ab-	CAIRO, March 18 Samuel Witt, liv-	people may be derived from a knowledge
		this subject, and that as soon as he is in	have been landed from the British		domen, four in groin, five in right thigh,	ing at Elco, a few miles west of this city.	of the fsct that for the past ten days the
		this subject, and that as soon as he is in	have been landed noin the british	Loss About \$300,000, Well Insured.	four in left thigh: Loretto Comitez, gun-	attempted to take his sixteen-year old	doors of the county jail have been stand-
	can party and to put upon their-	possession of the facts he will furnish	steamer Craigside, before reported	PITTSBURG, March 12 The fire last	shot wound in chest, one gun-shot	daughter from her lover and cousin,	ing wide open Manager Cobb, of the
sury for two cents a pound, with a	selves the burdens which finally	for publication the information neces-	ashore at Ocracoke Inlet. The vessel	night on Great Wood street was not en-	wound on top of head, four in right side	William Wright, who had abducted her.	Fayetteville Telephone Exchange, is hav-
characteristic thriftness and a cer-	crushed them and made them	sary to enable interested parties to pre-	is leaking freely and a donkey engine is	tirely subdued until 4 o'clock this morn-	of body, bruise by gun-shot wound on	During the scuffle which followed, Witt's	ing the wites put up preparatory to plac-
tainty that permitted no grass to		pare their claims. There are a good	employed eight or nine hours every day		THE SIGE OF DACA. THE ENCODE WORE DUCK-	revolver exploded, fatally injuring	ing in position the phones, to the num-
		many people in this section of the State	to pump her out. Her stern post is	ing; but the flames were kept within		Wright and wounding the daughter,	ber of 52, all of which have been sub-
grow under their feet, they hustled	The Democrant P	who will come in for a share of the	mone It is thought that when some	the Weldin and Germany bank build-	ingered Frank, gun-snot wound on	who was assisting her lover. The father	Last week's Manufacturers' Record
and went for it. Unless nature goes	up the great railroad monopolies, of	who will come in for a share of the	gone. It is mought that which come	ings. Both these structures are com-	burnt, all shot lodged in the head, and	says the pistol was discharged accident-	of Baltimore, announces the organiza-
back on them and cuts short the sap	which they complain.	"spoils," and an overhauling of the old	more of her cargo is discharged the	mated to day the loss will be shout	the skull inside is completely shattered.	ly, but ne was arrested.	tion of the Scottish Brownstone Com-
			steamer will float, probably this week if	\$300 000 on which there is an insurance	This completed the inquest in the yard.	ARKANSAS.	pany, at Sanford, with Mr. N. H. Smith,
supply, the probabilities are that the			the weather continues good. Her stern	of \$225,000. The heaviest losers are			of this place, Capt. I. W. Fry, of Greens-
	the country the iniquitous, plunder-	A Good Exhibit.	is four points off the beach and she lies	I. R. Weldin & Co., the Germany bank	of the press next went up stairs and in		boro, and Maj. C. M. Stedman, of Wil-
years to come a pretty large one.	ing tariff system, of which they com-	The annual statement of the Wilming-		and Adam Reinman. The origin of the	the gallery of the condemned cells, an	counts of Ex-Treasurer Woodruff.	mington, as incorporators At her
Senator Edmunds may or may not		ton Savings and Trust Company shows		fire is a mystery. There were two heavy	inquest was held of the bodies there ly-	By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	residence on Haymount, on Friday the
		that popular institution to be in a flour-	Receipts of Naval Stores.	explosions of natural gas, but they oc-	ing. Antonio Scoffedi had a gun shot	ST. LOUIS, March 18A dispatch from	6th inst., Mrs. Sarah Hale Haigh, only daughter of the late Edward J. Hale,
have violated the implied under-		ishing condition. The number of de-	Receipts of naval stores at this port		wound of the brain. Joseph P. Macheca		and wife of Mr. George H. Haigh, de-
standing. If he did he is doubly	bank system, of which they com-	isting conditioned in the statement has	for the crop year from April 1st to	ered. No lives were lost, although there	had not a single bullet wound. His face	Little Rock, Ark., says that rumors of an additional shortage in the accounts	and whe of Mi. George H. Haigh, de
culpable; first, in entering into an	plain.	positors mentioned in the statement has	March 18th, as compared with receipts	were many narrow escapes from falling	was swollen and his mesn already as-	of ex-Treasurer Woodruff are again fly-	Thos I Campbell died on Tuesday
agreement which was understood to		increased to 2,210, and the deposits now	facthe same time last many and as fol-	walls.	sumed a bluish tint. The coloner ex-	ing fast and furious. It is said that he	morning, 10th inst., at his residence in
		amount to nearly \$72,000. Its affairs are	for the same time last year, are as fol-	Many of the negroes who emigrated	stitch of clothing Although the dead	is short more than \$100,000 in scrip.	this city, aged 58 years. He was a
	contracting the volume of currency,	carefully and prudently managed, and	lows : Spirits turpentine, 66,572 casks ;	I Children Children	man's coat and vest and shirt showed	Members of the joint committee inves-	faithful Southern soldier, entering the
people, trifling with them; second, in	of which they complain.	besides paying its stockholders a rea-	last year, 65,779. Rosin, 848,849 bar-	are returning to Tayas in large num-	bullet holes, his undershirt was not per-	tigating the office, without exception,	army in the 1st (Betnel) regiment, serv-
	It didn't bring the gold dollar to	sonable profit on their investment, the	rels; last year, 270,964. Tar, 61,974 bar-	bers They are very indignant at the	forated. This was conclusive proof that	refuse to talk at all upon the subject,	ing on the Peninsula in Virginia in 1801,
fling with this brother Deaublicen	the front and send the silver dollar	boot is of inestimable value to the peo-	rels; last year, 71,610. Crude turpentine,	manner in which they have been im-	no bullets had entered his body. It was	and it is impossible to learn anything	and subsequently re-enlisting to remain
Senatore The Diother Republican	the front and send the siver donar	Dank is of internation value to the poe	17.832 barrels ; last year. 19,173.	pesed upon.	evident that Macheea was clubbed to	authentic.	in the field until the close of the war.
solutors who were parties to it. It	to the rear, of which they complain.	i pie ei witmingten.			CHARLES CONTRACTOR STATES		