

there was a racket between a party ed by the Confederate Survivor's Asof Italians and workmen of other other callings, and even to some of sociation of Augusta, Ga. nationalities which Premier Rudin The Confederate Survivor's Associamay jot down as a grievance. The tion of Augusta, Ga., propose holding a packing-house had been closed for reunion in that city on the 27th inst., in some time and was about to resume honor of Lieut. Gen. Wade Hampton, operations and large numbers of and of the surviving members of his galworkmen gathered there daily seeklant "Old Brigade, and to this end have gotten up a beautiful card of invitation, ing employment. Among them was a party of about twenty Italians unique and chaste in design, which they wish to send to all the surviving memwho offered to work for one dollar a bers of that organization, so that as day. When the other workmen many as possible of those veterans who learned this they armed themselves fought and bled under the gallant and with fence pickets, stones, bricks, glorious Hampton may join in the cere-&c., and charged upon the Italians, monies and festivities of the occasion. who met the onset and gave battle, The first North Carolina Cavalry was but after a few rounds of paving attached to that brigade, and the adstones, &c., broke into a flight and dress of every survivor of that regiment is wanted, that cordial invitations may scampered across the Kansas river be sent them at once to be present. into the State Kansas. Some were Every surviving veteran of the First hurt but no dead were left upon the North Carolina Cavalry is urgently refield. It is not known at the present quested to send his name and post office writing how many of them were subaddress to Mr. James L. Fleming, Aujects of King Humbert, but doubtgusta, Ga., and he will at once send him less some of them were, and as it the card of invitation. does not seem that the United States We bespeak for the reunion a joyous time, and trust that North Carolina may was about to give them protection be well represented by a gallant and why can't Minister Rudini add this large delegation of the war-worn veterto his bill of complaints in the New ans of the First North Cerolina Cavalry Orleans Mafia business and make a bulk job of it? TRUCK TARIFF REDUCED. Conference in Philadelphia-The All-Rail Previous to the passage of the Rates of Last Year Practically Re McKinley tariff bill the importers in stored. this country imported vast stocks of The Charleston World gives the folgoods from Europe, the object being lowing as the result of the conference to take advantage of the then comheld this week in regard to the tariff on paratively low duties and reap the truck. The change in rates is chiefly the work of General Manager Walters profit of the higher duties when the and General Freight Agent Emerson: new tariff went into effect. For "This year the all-rail rates on truck some time past there has been a very shipped to the North have been highlarge importation of tin plate, which so high as to strip the farmers in great still continues, in anticipation of the measure of their profits and to threaten increased duty which goes into effect the existence of the watermelon traffic next summer. This state of affairs was July 1. When this stock is put upon caused by a raise in the charges of the the market of course the speculators Pennsylvania road, over which the will add the increased duty to the truck passed to enter New York and price charged the consumer, thus other Northern markets. compelling the users of tin-plate to This week a conference was held in contribute that much clear profit to Philadelphia between officials of the them. In the meantime the tin-plate Pennsylvania road and General Manager Walters and General Freight Agent factories which were to spring up in Emerson, representing the Atlantic consequence of the extra protection Coast Despatch, the route via the Atlantic Coast Line, and General Manager which the increased tariff gives, do Ward and General Freight and Passen not seem to be on the spring, and ger Agent Pickens representing the South Carolina railway and Richmond are not apt to be for some time to and Danville Despatch. come with the immense stock of tin-The result of the conference is stated plate which will be on hand by the in the following telegram received yes-terday by Mr. C. C. West, soliciting 1st of July. agent for the Atlantic Coast Despatch \* \* "We have succeeded in arranging with There is a proposition in New Pennsylvania road to practically restore the all-rail rates of last year, to take York to extend the city limits by effect about the 20th inst. taking in Brooklyn, Staten Island, "T. M. EMERSON." The officials of the South Carolina Long Island City and a half dozen railway received a telegram containing more adjacent towns, but the aforethe same information. This reduction said cities. Island, towns, &c., will will be much appreciated by the truck farmers in the vicinity of Charleston. hardly like to be swallowed by the

from 8,331 linear feet of cutting, as well as 505 cubic yards from 2,976 linear feet of cutting at Old Brunswick Cove. he work at Old Brunswick Cove wil be completed to 16 feet depth, and the dredges will move up to Wilmington. prohably about the beginning of May, commencing on the project of 20 feet depth from Wilmington to the ocean. Their first work will be opposite the cotton compress and opposite Kidder's Northeast Cape Fear River-From % miles of river, from 62 to 67 miles above its mouth as well as from 791/4 to 7814 miles above its mouth. 27 stumps. 39 logs, 21 cords of small snags and 44 trees were removed from the channel Other work was prevented by high water. The snagging plant is at present near Chinquepin and working down stream.

H. H. Smith were appointed secretaries.

A motion by Col. Ino. W. Atkinso

from all which was low and degrading. He was gentle in his disposition, and

little children, who so often are wiser in

ging character than those o

terday John Knox, a negro, who'escaped from the penitentiary about two Congress approved March 2, 1891, years ago. Knox was convicted in Ire-

he farmers themselves Reference to some of the propo-

sitions suggested in the scheme of relief for the farmers will show how this is. They complain that transportation of farm products on the railroads is too high, and they therefore demand that the Government become the owner of the railroads and carry freight at the actual cost of transportation. The object of this is to cheapen transportation and carry the farmer's products, his ' meat, wheat, corn, oats, etc., for as near nothing as possible. What would the result be? The products of the farm go East and South; never go North, save cotton and the early fruits and vegetables. The Western farmers would be enabled to fill the markets of the East and South with his meat, wheat, corn, etc., and absolutely ruin those industries in both of these sections Cheap transportation, or ownership of the railroads by the Governwould thus far be a ment. good thing for the Western farmer but a bad thing for the East-

ern and Southern farmer. Even now with the high freights the Western farmer complains of he has been able to sell his meat, wheat, corn, &c., in Eastern and Southern markets at a less figure than the farmers of these sections can and earn a reasonable profit. The result is that the farmers of several of the Eastern States have been compelled to abandon cattle-raising for beef and wheat for market, while thousands of others have abandoned their farms and gone o work in the cities.

There is hardly; a town in the outh, along the railroad lines, where estern beef, shipped by the car oad, may not be found, and it has to that extent driven the home raised beef out of the market. While cheap transportation may be very good thing for the Western attle raiser, it is not a good thing r the Southern cattle raiser, but he Western grain growers and cattle aisers ask the Eastern and Southern grain growers and cattle raisers o join them to secure government control of the railroads and cheapen reight rates.

A part of the sub-Treasury plan t which we hear so much is a warenouse system established at the expense of the Government and operted by the Government, to which he farmers not satisfied with the narket price of their products could big metropolis. Now they have aul them to the warehouse, get a something to say about their own eccipt and be entitled to a loan by government, local taxation, &c., and he Government of eighty per cent. | enjoy about as many advantages by the market value of the pro- their provinity to New York as if

ABOUT DEADLY WEAPONS. The Supreme Court Say the Magistrate

Don't Count. According to a recent act passed by

---NEW RAILROAD CONNECTION.

A New Railroad Projected Between Ber nettsville and Gibson Station. The business men of Wilmington should keep a watchful eye on all new railroad connections that are likely to affect their interests. Here is one that is likely to be made during the present year, as appears from a Bennettsville letter in a Charleston paper: The Bennettsville and Gibson Station Railway Company has been organized with F. B. Gibson, President, and C. P.

Townsend, Secretary and Treasurer. The other directors are Simeon Gibson, . Frank Breeden and J. L. McLaurin. Work on the road is to be commenced this summer. The line will be surveyed at once. The distance between Bennettsville and Gibson Station, N. C. which is just over the State line, is about nine miles. There is a branch or two to cross, but the road will require only a small amount of grading. Gibson Station is on a branch road only a few miles in length, feeding and connecting with the Carolina Central at Hamlet. At Hamlet there is also connection to Raleigh by the Raleigh & Augusta, and to Cheraw by the Palmetto Railway. If this road be built, and it seems wonder ful that it has not been done before, it will give another outlet to the North to Charlotte, Raleigh and Wilmington,

and will be of great benefit to the town

THE BANK OF PEE DEE.

Leading Citizens of Rockingham Organize a Bank.

The people of Rockingham and vicinity are to be congratulated on the organization of a banking house in that prosperous town. The officers and directors are among the wealthiest and most enterprising citizens of their section, and they will make the institution not only a source of profit to the stockholders, but a great convenience to its customers.

The Bank of Pee Dee, the name of this new candidate for public favor, has organized with a cash capital of \$35,-000, which may be increased to \$50,000, and with the following leading citizens of Rockingham as officers:

Thos. C. Leak, President; W. L. Parsons, Cashier. Directors: Thos. C. Leak, Walter L

Steele, H. C. Wall, Robt. L. Steele W. I. Everett, H. S. Ledbetter and H. C. Dockery.

A Collector Appointed.

Revond all question a dark horse has

that the chair appoint a committee of five to adopt suitable resolutions was adopted, and the chair appointed as the committee. Col. Atkinson, Major Chas. M. Stedman, Mr. G. Z. French, Mr. D. G. Worth and Mr. A. G. Ricaud.

The committee, after a brief interval, reported through its chairman, Col. Atkinson, who said :

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen-We are assembled by request of his Honor, the Mayor, to give utterance to the grief we feel in common with all good men in North Carolina because of the sudden death of Governor Fowle. Sir, death is a terrible ordeal through which we must

all pass-"The knell, the tear. The pall, the bier, And all we know, or dream, or fear, of

Agony, ordinarily accompany this dread visitor, but we are specially shocked by it when it comes suddenly and enfolds in its grasp one we revere or love. I am instructed, Mr. Chairman, by the committee to offer these resolutions for the acceptance of this meeting, which we know in their hurried preparation scarcely do justice to our Governor and friend, for whom we now mourn; but, sir, we call to mind the words of the poet-

"What need the pen rehearse A life well spent? A good man's deeds Are his best monument.

Truly a Prince in Israel hath fallen! In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, Daniel G. Fowle has passed from the scenes of this life to the Life Eternal-hath been translated, as we trust, from his earthly labors to the bliss of Paradise.

The announcement of the sudden leath of Governor Fowle has caused a shock of profoundest grief to the citizens of Wilmington, and it seems meet that we should assemble to express, thus publicly, the sorrow we feel, and our sympathy with his bereaved family. Governor Fowle was a man of the

purest private character, a lawyer of rare learning and skill, a statesman of peerless and brilliant record, and an orater whose winged-words of eloquence have often electrified our people and inspired them in times of political depression, to do and dare, in the maintenance of good government.

His administration of his high office, has been brilliant, pure, and illustrated by an eye single to the advancement of the prosperity and weltare of this, his native State. Feeling thus deeply the great loss we

have sustained in the death of Governor Fowle, the people of this city wish to record the following resolutions:

Resolved. In the death of Governor Daniel G. Fowle, the State of North Carolina has lost an Executive, wise and prudent in counsel, just and faithful in administration, and a citizen true to his friends, forbearing to his enemies, and

loyal to his native State. Resolved, That we tender to his stricken family, the consolation of our sincerest sympathy in this their hour of darkest grief, with the assurance that we

too, grieve with them. Resolved, That the secretaries of this meeting be requested to furnish a copy of these resolutions to the family of our ate Governor.

adoption of the resolutions, and said:

have never known a truer man. Warm

years, soon learned this truth and deighted to make him their companion. He was a kind and humane man utterly devoid of malice, and ever ready to help those in distress and trouble. Above all he was a Christian man, devout in his bellef and consistent in his life. The people amongst whom he was reared have faith that he has won that higher reward which awaits the just, and that he has gone to that new life, where no conflict ever rages, where disappointment and sorrow never come, where laurels never fade, and where peace reigns eternal and forever.

Col. A. M. Waddell offered a resolution in regard to the late Wm. L. Saunders, and said

Mr. Chairman:-Twice within the past few days the people of North Carolina have been called upon to mourn the death of a valuable and distinguished public servant. Twice in rapid succession the rider of the pale horse, before whose dart each and all of us must fall, has stricken down in the prime of their life's usefulness, two able and faithful State officers. The last one taken from among us occupied the more distinguished position of the two, and deserves all that has been said of him here and elsewhere: but the life of the other, at an important period of our history, was passed in this city and in intimate association with our people, to whom he rendered invaluable service, and therefore I deem it appropriate on this occasion, which is the first that has offered itself, to supplement the words already spoken regard to the late Governor Fowle, by the following resolution expressive the sentiment of this community upon the death of William L. Saunders, and to ask its unanimous adoption by those here present. I have purposely framed it in simple, uuvarnished phrase, because, though intellectually as great as any of his contemporaries, he was a very plain, unpretending man, who would not have desired any pompous eulogy, but would have keenly felt and full appreciated a sincere tribute from his fellow citizens. I offer the following:

Resolved, That the people of Wilmington, called together to express their sorrow at the sudden death of Governor Fowle, desire to put on record their profound sense of the loss which they n common with all the people of North Carolina, have sustained in the death of that other brave, true, and faithful citizen and public servant, William Lawrence Saunders, who only a few days ago was laid to rest, after an heroic life. spent in unselfish devotion to the honor and welfare of his native State.

Col. Atkinson moved the adoption of the resolution offered by Col. Waddell, and the motion being seconded the chair submitted the resolutions as a whole, and they were adopted unanimously by

On motion the meeting then adourned.

GOV. FOWLE'S FUNERAL

An Immense Crowd of People Assembled - Imposing Demonstrations.

RALEIGH, April 9 .- Noonday trains brought in visitors to attend the funeral of Governor Fowle. As the hour of four approached an immense crowd as-

The funeral was from the Presbyterian church, the remains being escorted there with great ceremonies. After service at the church the procession

is the wish of the Treasury Department to furnish to the duly authorized representatives of the Governor of each State access to the records of the department under circumstances which will occasion as little inconvenience as possible. Inasmuch as these records cannot be removed original rom the custody of the government, and as the available space in the Treasury building is limited. you are requested to name at least approximately the date when you will wish your representative to make this search of the records and the number of persons who will be thus employed or whom work room will need to be provided. In this connection the sug-

gestion is made that the matter would e greatly facilitated if you would send an agent to Washington to look over the records which will need to be examined and form some estimate of the mount of work to be done. All the facilities within the control of the department will be furnished for the purpose indicated.'

WASHINGTON, April 10,-The Presilent to-day appointed Lorenzo Crounze, f Nebraska, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treassry, vice Gen. Batchello resigned.

It is now practically settled that Mr. E. H. Nebecker, of Indiana, will succeed Mr. J. N. Huston, of the same State, as United States Treasurer. The President has appointed John C Dancy to be collector of customs for the district of Wilmington, N. C.; Robert W. Furnas, of Nebraska, Commissione at Large at the Columbian Exposition and J. Hale Parker, of Missouri, to be alternate Commissioner at Large

Parker is a colored man.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- No information could be secured in official circles here to-night relative to the report from Rome that Italy would close all direct diplomatic intercourse with the United States unless a reply were received tomorrow to the last message of Premier Rudini on the New Orleans-Italian incident. The Rome dispatch was shown to both the President and Secretary Blaine to-night, and each of them returned word that he had nothing to say on the subject. There was a general disposition to discredit the report in unofficial circles. but this was based on an opinion as to the probable course of events, and no one who was seen had any official information on the subject. It is known here that Secretary Blaine has prepared an answer to the message of Premier Rudini. The fact of the preparation of Secretary Blaine's reply is not only well understood, but it is stated, moreover, that the Secretary's letter was submitted to the President and his Cabinet and mas found satisfactory. In view of these circumstances it is asserted with considerable confidence that the letter of Secretary Blaine has already been sent to Marquis Rudini, though whether it was communicated by mail or telegraph is not known. the former method was adopted the

fended at the fact. It is suggested also as very probable that intimations have been conveyed of the advisability of conducting the diplomatic negotiations. It is reported from Rome that if the United States government does not nswer the Marquis Imperiali's note by to-day, Porter, the American Minister here will be ordered to leave Italy, and the whole Italian Legation in Washngton will be recalled and the Italian interest left in charge of the British Minister.

Italian Premier, it is believed, was of-

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The Treasury Department has decided that the provisions of the McKinley tariff act for the wounded man. Noticing a pecu manufactured tobacco are applicable liar change in his condition he investi-

dell for larceny. He was arrested in Richmond, where he appears to have been nearly all the time since his escape. He was engaged there as a wagon driver. He had been behaving there very well, and went by the name of Charles Bailey. He denied his identity until he got inside the penitentiary, when he admitted it. He has still more than a year to serve in durance vile.

- Morganton Herald: A Mitchell county man reported that the snow was ten inches deep in that county last Saturday, and snow was reported at Asheville and other towns beyond the Blue Ridge. The Black and the "Esseeolah" mountains were white. ---- There was a fearful accident at Sigmon's saw mill in Hickory on Monday. A little twelveyear old son of the engineer, named Holton, was caught in the shafting and was so frightfully mangled that he died after a few hours of suffering. Both his arms were torn from their sockets and both legs were broken by the revolving shaft.

- Charlotte Chronicle : The trial of Will Borders, colored, at Shelby, for murder, occupied almost all day yesterday and this morning. At 9.30 the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Judge Merrimon will sentence the prisoner to-day. There is a strong current of sympathy for the prisoner, as a great many do not believe he ought to be hung, there being some doubt as to whether the defendant fired that fatal shot, and a petition will be sent to the Governor, asking for a reprieve. — Mr. Johnston, the landscape gardener of the 4 C's. has gone to New York to purchase \$2,000 worth of ornamental plants and grasses for the park.

- Stanly Observer: The first passenger train for Albemarle came in last Saturday evening about 12 minutes past seven o'clock. One passenger, a pattent medicine man, was on board. Deputy Marshal John R. Burris cut up an illicit whisky still belonging to blind lack Carter last Friday night. He also arrested John Hunlocker for making crooked whiskey. We learn that Carter had been repeatedly warned to quit his unlawful business but persisted in it, hence the result. ---- A furniture factory will soon be opened at Bilesville or New London. And this is not all the new enterprises in soak for New London. The truth is the citizens of our sister village are enterprising and enthusiastic to the last degree. They have determined to offer such inducements as will compel capital and skill to go among them and these essentials are going right there and right now.

-Greenville Reflector: Most horible developments in connection with the shooting of young Will Moore have come to light since the account of the affair published in the last issue of the Reflector. His own brother. John R. Moore, is charged with the bloody crime. The shooting occurred on Friday night and some slight clues which close observers detected the next day caused suspicion to rest on him. Each succeeding day brouget out develop ments that made the clue stronger, until on Tuesday he was charged with making a second attempt to kill his now almost dead brother. Dr. Bagwell, who was attending the wounded man, left six doses of morphine with the family with explicit instructions for administering it. The family knew nothing of the suspicion that rested upon John, and for awhile left him alone in the room. While alone he gave his brother the whole of the morphine at one time. The physician happened to go by the house not long after this and stopped in to see

a rising vote.

Mr. Marsden Bellamy moved the

Mr. Chairman:- I move the adoption of the resolutions. I have known Governor Fowle for more than twenty years. with some degree of intimacy, and I

sembled at the Capital.

or the market value of the pro-	their proximity to New York as if	necoluling to a recome net patter at	Beyond all question, a dark norse has	and generous in his impulses, ardent in	service at the church the procession	manufactured tobacco are appricable	har change in his condition he investi-
	the mana ambra and with the beating to	the last Legislature magistrates were	won the race for the 1 ollectorship of	his temperament, and devoted in his	formed with miniciary companies in	The Secretary of State has received	gated and discovered what had occurred.
	without surrendering their self-gov-	given jurisdiction of assaults with deadly	the port of Wilmington. John C. Dan-	attachments, he was never false to a	none and many errie organisations in	information from the United States	It was only through his skill and by quick work that the physician arrested
one the farmer to get a nigu-	without suffendering their sen-gov-	weapons where no serious damage was	cy. a colored citizen of Edgecombe		the cortege. The long procession then marched to Oakwood Cemetery where		the deadly effects of the poison. When
	ernment, which they would have to	done; but the Supreme Court of North"	county, and at one time a leading Re-	devotion to his family and his tender	the last rites more performed		the circumstances became known and
control the market and com-	do if they became absorbed. New	Carolina in a recent decision of State	publican politician, member of the Le-	consideration for their nappiness and	The weather was beautiful.	the ports of Chanaral, Taltall, Antofa-	were talked outside much feeling was
pel the consumer to pay his price.	York would be the gainer as she	against Fesperman, handed down	Passinger Passing mentals of the at	welfare, was most fittingly and beauti-		gasta, Ocopilla, Iquique, Caleta, Buene,	aroused against him and this went so
			gislature, and President of the colored	fully illustrated by the last act of his busy and distinguished life, in which we	COMMITTED TO JAIL.	Junin and Pisaqua.	high that on Wednesday morning he
			Industrial Fair Association. is the suc-	find him relieving the anxiety and care			ran away. Jealousy is said to be the
enable bi	ditional territory and property for	that the constitution restricts the	cessful man, and Cheatham is happy.	of his little girl by assisting her in solv-	Louis Booker, the Fiduciary Agent	THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.	cause of his rash act. The last informa- tion from the wounded man reports his
enable him to hold his surplus back		jurisdiction of magistrates in criminal	ELECTRIC SPARKS.	ing a difficult problem, which had per-	Changed With Emboralement	The Persons Who Will Accompany the	condition more favorable and there is
and thus run up prices, but not a	Wert and y Post many 2 (Delghi)			plexed and baffled her. He was always		President on His Trip Through the	hope that he will recover Mr.
very good thing for wage earners	When a long-baired and much be-	cases, where the punishment cannot ex-	An expansion joint in a steam-pipe in	true to his people and his State. No	A second s	A second strategy and the second strategy and strategy	Shade Wooten died at his home near
and others to whom it would mean	Liblehand deninger of Missouri honce.	ceed a fine of fifty dollars or imprison-	at a strate of the strate of C	man loved North Carolina better than			Centreville, Pitt county, Tuesday
	forth contemplates disguising him-	ment for thirty days, and that, therefore,	blew out about 11 o'clock yesterday seri-	he, nor was prouder of her unsullied		By Telegraph to the Morning Star.	March 24th, in the 84th year of his age.
the Allies	tothe disconsing with these out	it is not competent for the Legislature	ously injuring Lieut. Commander Pen-		after spending the night in the station	WASHINGTON, April 11While not	He had been quite ill for several months and his death was not altogether unex-
the Alliance men who are engineer-	self by dispensing with these cus-	to confer jurisdiction upon magistrates	dleton, of the Navy, and John C. Hard-	some of his official acts nossibly he	house, appeared before the police court	altogether settled, it is more than likely	C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
ing this third party movement ask	tomary ornaments he will take warn-	of any offences of which the punishment affixed by law may exceed that limit.	ester. Their injuries are not thought to	did, but no one can question the motives	this morning to answer to the four	that the Presidential party to make the	CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP
the wage earners to come in and	ing from the unhappy man who in an	This decision leaves the magistrates in	T THE BEF AND DUT THEN DOT OF THE T		charges of embezzlement of bonds,	tour of the South and West will consist	- Birdie McGinnis-I suppose
	unguarded moment put himself in	the same position as they were before	Baron rava, the Italian Minister at	his official life emanated from a heart,	stocks and money, amounting to \$47,-	of the following named persons: Presi-	Cupid aimed one of his arrows at you at
enable them to store their surplus	the hands of a barber, and then	the act was passed.	Washington, salled from New Fork for	wedded to the State of North Carolina	000 belonging to Edward Hannewinckel, through his counsel, Judge H. H. Mar-	Postmaster General Wanamaker, Mr.	the ball last night?
and selection to store their surplus	into nundo or a barber, see			there lives not to-day, a man who loves	shall, he waived an examination and	and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Private	
and raise the price on the consumer.	went home to be bounced by his	- Swed. barque Brage, Forsstrom,	Las at acominant Italian citizana and	his State with a more patriotic devotion.	was sent on to the May term of the	Secretary Halford, Mr. and Mrs. George	rows at me? Why, I was hit so often by
These are a couple illustrations,	wife who didn't know him and	cleared vesterday for Liverpool with	some attaches of the Italian Consul's	who is prouder of her historic past, or	grand jury. He was then committed to	W. Boyd, E. F. Tibbett, the President's	the shafts of the little god that my heart
among others which might be cited.	chawed by his dog that took him for	2.848 harrels tar: valued at \$4,700.	office were at the pier to see him off.	who can serve her more lovally and zeal-	jail. His counsel will make application	stenographer, and representatives of the	must look like a pin-cushion stuck lun
to show the conflicting elements out	a dude	Shipped by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son.	He will go direct to Rome.	ously than the Christian statesman,	for bail under a writ of habeas corpus.	press associations.	of needles and pins Texas Siftings.
cicillents out	a uuuc.	i outpred by measure recent of and a cont					