

other things for which the farmer had use. It also encouraged and established agricultural fairs and offered prizes to stimulate a spirit of emulation among farmers. All of hese were good and proved of direct enefit to those whom they were intended to benefit.

As an illustration: The planters Texas, for instance, where the Alliance came into existence and where the plan of its organization was most fully carried out, who belonged to the Alliance could haul his cotton or other produce to the worehouse to be sold, or if he didn't like the price he could store it there and it he needed money he couul get in advance within about ten per cent. of the market value of the cotton stored. When he concluded to sell he gave the Alliance agent who had charge of the warehouse instrucions to sell which was promptdone and the amount which the cotton brought was put to credit. After deducting the unt advanced, with interest for me it was held, and a small per to defray the cost of insurance of handling the cotton, the reder was turned over to the

cently.

When the members wanted to buy gricultural machinery, fertilizer, instead of each member 'buying his own account the agent was infacted to buy as many or as much all or either necessary to supply demands. The result was that members got these things at om forty to sixty per cent. less an they had been paying for them than they would have had to pay they had bought each for himself. Here was practical benefit.

But we hear very little of anything this kind now. Attention seems have been diverted to politics and litical schemes, on which so many the Alliance men have based illefined and delusive hopes, and hich, if carried out to the letter, ould fail to meet the expectations even the most cautious and convative.

Suppose the sub-treasury scheme ere an established fact, what would amount to as a means for promotig the welfare of the farmer? Litor nothing, for not one in ten old be in a condition to avail himof its supposed benefits.

appose the Government bought he railroads, valued at about 000,000,000, by the time the aers had paid their portion of taxation necessary to pay the ase price, how much substan-

City. go policeman be without buttons! Mr. Louis J. Poisson, real estate agent of this city, died yesterday morning at That Chicago crowd played 8 o'clock, of bilious fever, at Henderson-

cool thing on the English syndicate ville, N. C., whither he had gone with when they enticed them into planthis family for the summer. He had been in bad health for some time past. ing \$4,500,000 in the Chicago Cold Mr. Poisson was the eldest son of the Storage Company's plant. late Maj. F. D. Poisson and wife, Lucy

Anne Cutlar, and was a capable THE BIG BLACK BEARS. and active business man. He leaves Br'er Woody Studies Their Habits and

a wife and three small chil-Gets Them Down Fine dren, to whom the sympathies of many Br'er Woody, who is a close student in the community will go out in of natural history in a natural way, is their sad bereavement. giving much time and attention to an The remains of deceased will be investigation of the habits of Br'er brought to Wilmington for interment, Bear. He has seen several bears within and the funeral is announced to take a few weeks near his summer retreat on Hewlett's creek, and a cub was killed on

place this afternoon at 5 o'clock from St. Paul's Episcopal Church. the Masonboro side of that stream re-- The immense and costly caisson

After a careful study of their migrabuilt for the Diamond Shoal light was tory habits, Br'er Woody says he's "got smashed to pieces at Hatteras Wednes-'em down fine." In the Spring of the day night during a terrible storm, which year they leave the swamps of Onslow. swept over the coast. The caisson was built by Anderson, Ban & Co., of New and, keeping near the Sounds, cross the country to Brunswick county, making York, contractors for the erection of the frequent stops, and sometimes, ranging light. It was fifty feet in diameter, and a week or two near Carolina Beach. In cost many thousands of dollars. It was the Summer and Fall they return by to be used for the Diamond Shoal the same route to their old haunts in Light, for the erection of which Anderson, Ban & Co. had the contract. The Onslow; and it was during this return trip recently that Br'er Woody made caisson was launched sometime ago, and his observations. Recently he has towed to Hatteras by three of the Merritts' tugs. The caisson was being sunk, seen two bears in Hewlett's creek when the storm came up and utterly and one on the shore opposite his home. Br'er Woody was not prepared for battle demolished the entire structure, leaving three cylinders about six feet out of the

Our Virginia Visitors.

to do so by its Colonel.

Capt. Woodsides reports a melan-

choly occurrence at Southport Friday

night. A rooster committed suicide by

hanging himself between the pickets of

a fence. The jury of inquest rendered

the following verdict, "We, the jury,

having sot upon the body of the afore-

sed rooster, do find that he hung heself

becaze of informashun then and thar

reseeved that the Methdis Destreek

Konfrunce war in seshun then and

thar." (Signed) Plimmuth Rok, 4man."

Stocks of Naval Stores at the Ports.

Distressing Suicide.

follows:

on these occasions, but he will be ready for action next season, and the field water. This will throw the work on the editor of the STAR is anticipating some Diamond Shoal Light-house back confine sport with dog and gun when the siderably, as another caisson will have next migratory movement of Br'er to be built.

Bear begins.

The Hatteras Calsson. The Norfolk Ledger says: A dispatch Friday afternoon from the telegraph operator Hatteras was to the effect that the exact nature of the accident was not known to him, the site of the lighthouse being fifteen miles off, but from what he had learned of the matter he was of the opinion that the heavy wash of the sea had

caused the caisson, which is filled with concrete, to settle in the sand and that it could still be utilized by building on it at low water. The sea is still very high.

First National Bank. At a meeting of the Directors of the First National Bank, held yesterday,

Mr. B. F. Hall, Vice President, was elected President to fiill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. George Chadbourn, and Mr. G. Herbert Smith was elected Vice President. Mr. James Chadbourn and Mr. D. G. Worth were elected members of theBoard of Directors.

Inland Water Route.

Col. B. R. Moore, who is interested in the promotion of a scheme for an inland water way along the coast of North Carolina, told a reporter of the STAR yesterday that Captains Tomlinson and Robeson, of the Cape Fear river steam- Spirits turpentine-New York, 1.315

Mr. D. L. Gore spoke feelingly in re-

gard to the loss sustained in the death of Mr. Chadbourn. He was followed by Maj. T. D. Love, Mr. B. G. Worth and Col. Roger Moore, in the order named.

The resolutions prepared by the committee were read by Maj. Love and adopted by a rising vote, as follows: Be it resolved, by the Produce Exchange, That in the death of Mr. days. George Chadbourn, late President of the First National Bank, Wilmington has been bereft of one of her leading be this week the guest of Rev. F. W. E. and most estimable citizens. As a business man he was industrious and Perchau. He will preach at St. Paul's methodical; just to all men, liberal and Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday reliable, with a hand ever ready to help next. and encourage. Resolved, That as a citizen he was

public spirited, held broad views on all questions and shirked no responsibility; as a Christian he was humble and charstable, never forgetting his vows, and his means he consecrated unsparingly; as a friend he was cordial and confiding: as a husband and father kindly and affectionate. "A good man gone to his reward" was on the lips of all when the news of his death was announced in our ommunity.

Resolved, That the rooms of this Exchange be draped in mourning thirty days, and these resolutions be spread upon the records and furnished the city papers.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank, held July 9th, (B. F. Hall in the chair and H. M. Bowden secretary,) the folowing resolutions were adopted : WHEREAS, God in the sovereign exercise of His righteous will has removed he says, is the best he has seen for by death our friend and assistant, years. George Chadbourn, late President o

this Bank, therefore, be it Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to Him "who doeth all things well," we sincerely mourn the loss of one who as presiding officer has greatly lightened the care and responsibilities of our position by his cheerful bearing and gentle Christian courtesy. Resolved. That in his death this Bank the same vessel:

wise in counsel, and just and impartial in all his decisions. Resolved, That these resolutions be

Bank, and that his name, date of birth and death be recorded on a page reserved for that purpose. Resolved, That we tender our sincere

rived here yesterday on the C. F. &. Y. sympathy to his bereaved family, and send them a copy of these resolutions as embarked at Point Peter on the expressing our appreciation of his Christian character and friendship; and that steamer Wilmington for Carolina Beach, we also ask the daily newspapers of the and of the remainder some went to city and the N. C, Presbyterian to publish the same.

Orphanage.

esterday in the city. Mr. Hunt is now - Mr. R. K. Bryan, Jr., of Scott's directing his efforts to attracting the at-Hill, who was in town yesterday, contention of the public to a new schedule siders the prospect for corn, peanuts from Savannah and Augusta to Cincinand potatoes fairly good. Very little nati and Louisville via the Port Royal cotton is planted in his neighborhood. and Western Carolina, by which the - Mr. C. H. Boldin, of the firm time is shortened only thirty hours from of Peacock, Hunt & Co., Savannah, Ga., was in the city yesterday, on his return from the Hammocks, where with his family he has been stopping several

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- Rev. Prof. C. L. T. Fisher, of

- J. W. Spaulding, a respectable

and intelligent colored citizen of Bla-

den, has been a subscriber to the DAILY

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS.

Excursionists From Along the Line of the

C. F. & Y. V. R. R.

at 7 o'clock last evening

Seven coaches filled with excursion-

report of crops near Rosindale.

Savannah to Cincinnati and twentyfour hours from Augusta to Cincinnati The route is almost an air line, and necessitates only one change between Savannah and Cincinnati, which is made at Asheville without loss of time. One of the most pleasant features of this route is that it affords a daylight ride through N. C. College, Mt. Pleasant, N. C., will the beautiful mountain scenery of Western North Carolina, "the land of the

THE LATE GEORGE CHADBOURN.

Resolutions Adopted by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and the Young Men's Christian Association of This City.

STAR seventeen years, and has always A called meeting of the Chamber of paid for his paper. He was at the Commerce was held yesterday at noon office yesterday, and gives a fairly good in the office of the Navassa Guano Company.

- Rev. Miles Walton, who visited Vice President Edward Peschau took his nephew, Amos Walton, at the City the chair and stated the object of the Hospital yesterday, informed a STAR meeting, to take suitable action in rereporter that his condition was most gard to the death of Mr. George Chadencouraging; that the surgical operation bourn.

was a complete success, and that the Mr. H. C. McQueen moved that a patient would be able to leave the Hoscommittee of three be appointed to pital sooner than was expected. draft resolutions.

- Mr. W. J. Lay, of Pireway The motion was adopted and the Ferry, who has been a subscriber to the chair appointed Messrs. H. C. McQueen, Roger Moore and Thos. Evans ns the STAR eighteen years, called to renew his subscription yesterday, and gives a committee:

highly encouraging account of the crops, The committee submitted the followall of which are fine. The cotton crop, ing resolutions which were unanimously adopted, vtz:

WHEREAS, It is impossible to estimate the loss to the community in which - The New York correspondent he lived of such a man as Mr. Chadof the Norfolk Virginian, says: "Govbourn. The influence of his life was so ernor and Mrs. Charles M. Stedman, of wide and tar-reaching, touching all classes and conditions of people as well Asheville, N. C., sailed on the Umbria as the material affairs of this city and last Saturday. Quite a large party were section, that his death calls for unusuat the dock to see them off, and several al expressions of grief. But leaving to others to commemorate his private other Southern people took passage on virtues, we desire to place on record some expressions of the public loss. Therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of George hadbourn, this Chamber has lost one of its most valuable and influential members; the business interests of Wilmington and this section one whose great abiliists from Fayetteville and other points ties, unflagging industry, unswerving between that place and Wilmington arhonor and integrity and manly Christian character-all these and more, place his name high on the roll of honored names V. railroad. About half of the visitors of men who have served this generation. Resolved That we extend to his bereaved family and relatives our tender sympathy.

Resolved further, That these resoluthe Hammocks and Ocean View and tions be spread upon the minutes of the Chamber of Commerce, that a copy be urnished the papers of the city for publication and a page in the record book be inserted with his name and date of birth and death. Mr. J. A. King, of Favetteville, was

manager of the excursion, and was much Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION. pleased with the success of the affair. At a meeting of the Young Men's The rates were \$1.25 for the round trip Christian Association held Friday afterfrom Fayetteville to Wilmington, and noon, the following resolutions were adopted:

> Resolved, That while it may not become us to speak our feelings where there are those who have suffered in the death of Mr. George Chadbourn a loss so much greater than ours and few

Motz, gave birth to a child. At first its paternity was charged to Evangelist Fife, but the woman denied that and to-day swore that Robert Michael was the father. Her brothers, Charles, John and Caldwell, demanded that Michael should marry her. A row ensued, in which Samuel Motz, a cousin, was accidentally killed, and Charles Motz and Robert Michael wounded. Charles, ohn and Caldwell Motz, were arrested for the killing of Samuel Motz.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

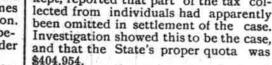
The Government and the Behring Sea Seal Fisheries-North Carolina and the Direct Tax Fund. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The appointment is announced of Alonzo A. Hinton. U. S. Gauger, Greensboro, N. C.

In order that the Government of the United States may be fully prepared with all necessary technical information respecting the actual state of the Behring sea seal fisheries and the effect of poaching, in the probable event of arbitration, the President has decided to send two agents to Alaska to gather necessary information. He has named Professor Mendenhall, at present Chief of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Prof. Merriam, Ornithologist of the Department of Agriculture, as agents of the United States. Prot. Mendenhall has accuepted, but Prot. Merriam is now out in the field in Southern California and the Department of State has been unable to communicate with him. Their mission will be similar to that witowhich Sir Geo. Baden Powell is charged in be half of the British Government. As the sealing season is already so far advanced the utmost expedition will be required on the part of the agents to serve the purpose of their appointment.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Investigation nstituted by the First Comptroller, Matthews, has resulted in the discovery that the State of North Carolina is entitled to \$26,218 more than was originally allowed it on account of the Direct Tax Act. The mistake was the result of an error in the calculation made nearly twenty years ago, when the

question of refund of this tax was first considered by Congress. A committee report was prepared giving the amount each State would receive through such legislation. According to this report, which, until now has never been corrected, North Carolina was given credit of \$377,836.43, and about a month ago the claim of the Governor of the State for that amount was allowed by the accounting officers. At that time, however, one of the clerks in the First Auditor's office, where the accounts are kept, reported that part of the tax col



Judge Matthews says steps will be taken to pay the balance as soon as the necessary formalities shall have been complied with.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS. Hardships of the Crew of the Barquentine Hustler.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. PHIPPSBURG, ME., July 11 .- Captain

oseph Perry, of the barquentine Hustler, has just arrived home from a long

sea voyage. The Hustler was launched in Bath last November, sailed for Philadelphia light, thence for sea with a cargo of iron pipe. While going

- New Berne Journal: Mr. C. C. Bordeaux is in the city after a large force of hands to work on the Onslow railroad. There are now at work about eighty hands clearing the right-of-way and grading seven miles this side of Jacksonville. A thousand more workmen are wanted to push this road on as fast as possible in this direction. How much snuff do you suppose is sold in New Berne? We think any one without information on the matter would suppose the amount to be greaty less than it is. One merchant alone. Mr. E. B. Hackburn, ordered 11,500 pounds of one kind yesterday. It takes about \$4,000 cash to pay for that much snuff. This is not, as some might suppose, an order of several firms clubbed together, but is Mr. Hackburn's own individual order. He has before this bought as high as 10,000 pounds at a

ime - Statesville Landmark: Mr. E. B. Webster has raised this year the biggest onion the Landmark ever saw. It was one of these low, heavy-set onions, in shape like a squash, and was about as around as the bottom of water bucket. t measured 181/2 inches around and weighed 1% pounds. - A correspondent writes the Landmark that Nathaniel Wagoner and others were riding in a boat on the Yadkin river near Boonville, Yadkin county, last Sunday week, une 28th, when the boat sank. In his struggle to save two little boys Wagoner was drowned and his body was not found until Friday last, July 8d, when the circling of buzzards over a point about three miles below where the boat sank attracted the searchers to that spot, and there the body was found, lying partly in and partly out of the water. The drowned man leaves a wife and children.

- Lenoir Topic: On Friday, July 3, the ceremony of driving the first spike in the Lenoir and Linville Valley railroad, between Lenoir and Hamburg, was celebrated and the work of tracklaying was commenced and will be pushed rapidly under the supervision of Mr. John M. Houck, Superintendent of the new road. The railroad will open up a fine section to the trade of Lenoir. - Last Saturday, William Culberson Palmer, a half-witted young fellow under twenty-one years old, living on Zach's Fork, was detected stealing a hat and other articles from the store of Cloyd & Johnson, and was arrested and placed in jail. Subsequent developments proved that he has been carrying on a systematic robbery of this store, his booty including pots, kettles, trunks, household and kitchen utensils, embracing a great variety of useful articles and aggregating in value a considerable sum of money.

- Laurinburg Exchange: Last Monday the County Commissioners and list-takers together raised the valuation of the real and personal property of the county an average of 12 per cent. ----Mr. Key Ritch has made another invention and is now applying for a patent on it. Buggy tops will get loose and shackly by continued use, and his invention is a simple sliding catch or arrangement to continuously take up the slacks and keep the top as tight as when new. - Last Wednesday morning, Mr. C. F. Lawler, Superintendent of the Alma Lumber Company, shot Sol. Smith, colored, who was in the act of striking him with a piece of scantling. It was caused by Sol. disobeying the orders of the Superintendent, for whom he was working. The ensuing excitement became so great among Sol's friends that, as a means of safety, Mr. Lawler was carried to Lumberton jail, lest his continued presence at Alma might irritate Smith' sympathizers into impulsively murder

A circular-letter has been issued by the Chamber of Commerce of Richmond, Va., requesting Richmond merchants and manufacturers who have loses a President of marked administra tive ability, conservative in judgment

the Chamber shall also accompany the regiment, as they are cordially invited

Goldsboro were greater than those from

members of the First Virginia Regiment in their employment to grant them leave of absence in order to attend the encampment of the organization at Wrightsville, N. C., the latter part of this month. The circular further reenrolled on the minute book of the quests that where practical members of

H. M. BOWDEN. Secretary.

GOLDSBORO SELECTED

Nine Rules for Bathers. Avoid bathing within two hours

some remained in the city. The weath-B. F. HALL, Chairman. er was cool and cloudy, but no rain fell and the excursionist had a pleasant time, no doubt. They left on the return home

As the Place for the Odd Fellows

The Committee of Odd Fellows, appointed by the Grand Lodge of the State of North Carolina to select a site for the location of the Orphange to be established under the auspices of the

Order, decided yesterday that the inducements offered by the citizens of

Stocks of naval stores at the ports at the close of the week are reported as

\$1.50 from Fayetteville to Carolina Beach or Ocean View. Most of the excursionists were from places this side of Fayetteville; eighty-nine getting on the train at one station.

fit mould at much substall-	ers, had accompained him in a trip on	Spirits turpentine - New Fork, 1,510;	other competitive points, and, there-	a meal	testify of his work for the young men in	the Horn bad weather was encountered	ing him. Smith's wound is not serious.	
fit would they get out of		winnington, of in, charteston, of 10,	fore, that place was chosen for the		the city. He has served as one of our	and the vessel was wrecked on a sunken	Mr. Lawler is a Northern man,	-
saction?	the route recently opened from Wrights-	Savannah, 11,959. Total 17,088 casks.	location of this great chairity. The	and building which canadoted by	Board of Directors for three and a half	rock in Nastau bay, forty miles west of	- Charlotte News: Mr. E. H.	
se Senator Stanford's money	ville to Sloop Point, a distance of twen-	Rosin-New York, 17,840 barrels;	location of this great chainty. The	and the second any other cause.	years, and has manifested a deep inter-	Deceit Island. The crew left in boats	Fields has bought the Empire Mills, of	
scheme .	ty-five miles, and had expressed the	Wilmington, 19,741; Charleston, 5,279;	land offered by the citizens of Golds-	Avoid bathing when the body is cool-	est in the efforts made to secure a home		High Point. He paid \$25,000 for the	
scheme at two per cent.	opinion that the route was navigable the		boro comprises twenty acres, and is	ing after perspiration.	for our Association. In the financial	rowed to the island, ninety miles dis-	plant. It was a mortgage sale to notiof	
ded out, how far would the	whole distance for the steamer Hurt	Savannan, 10,111. Total, 00,101 Darreis.	valued at \$4,000. The gift is supple-	Avoid bathing altogether in the open	negotiations consequent upon the erec-	tant, on which there was a missonary	a judgment held by a Winston bank	
000 that he talks about go	whole distance for the steamer 11#/1.	Tar-Wilmington, 1,811 barrels; New	mented by a large donation of money,	air if after having been a short time in	tion of our new building, he has given	station called Ushurvia, with sev-	Two negro boys sons of Sam Pearce of	
or the dealers about go	Receipts of Naval Stores.	York, 578. Total, 2,389 barrels.	but the exact amount was not stated.	the water it causes a sense of chilliness	an ever ready and cheerful co-operation	cial English missionaries and a	Providence township were committed	
g the demand for money,	Receipts of naval stores continue to		but the exact amount was not stated.	and numbress of the hands and feet.	and help. We shall miss him What	station for the relief of shin-	to jail this morning for manlaning and	
y if the national banks were		Change of Schedules.	The McKinnon Horse.	Bathe when the body is warm, pro-	ever of comfort there may be to his	wrecked crews kept by the Argentine	beating a son of Mr Law The boy man	
413	show a falling off, as compared with the	The schedule on the Palmetto Rail-			family in knowing that others have suf-	republic, which also sends its prisoners	terribly beaten with rocks and sticks	61
itly on an i	receipts last year at this port. The re-	road will be changed next Sunday, the	The Maxton Union has this in refer-	water.	fered with them and are sorrowing with	there. The captain says five of the men	Pearce, the father of the hove was also	10
", as we look at it, we	ceipts of spirits turpentine are 19,811	19th, as follows: Leave Cheraw going	ence to the races at that place Saturday:	Avoid chilling the body by sitting or	them, we humbly offer to their offlicted	who started across the country from	under arrest, but he fought Officer Will	2
much for the farmer in	casks; last year, to same date, 22,553.		"There were but two entries for the	standing undressed on the banks or in	hearts.	Sandy Foint, bound for the missionary	liamson, shot at him and finally got	
he political schemes eng	Receipts of rosin, 74,758 barrels; last	North 10:30 a.m.; arrive at Hamlet 11:40	second race, Mr. Campbell's horse.	boats after having been in the water.	Keschuld, That we dedicate a page of	station, were captured by savages, bound 1	away The officer oot here safely mith	
ut we de	Accepts of rosh, 14,108 Darrels, last	a. m.; leave Hamlet going South 4:20 p.	"Dick," and Mr. McKinnon's "Dark	Don't remain too long in the water	our minute books to the memory of the	to trees and nres built around them.	the two boys Mr Fidler who	
	year, 85,501. Tar, 12,159 barrels; last	m.; arrive at Cheraw 5:80 p. m. The	Cloud." Both horses did some very	leave the water immediately if there is	man who has lived so long among up	when one of the men managed to get I	lives on the corner of D and El.	
in sticking by the original	year, 15,833; crude turpentine, 4,763 bar-	train on the branch road from Hamlet	pretty trotting, and, had "Dark Cloud"	the slightest feeling of chilliness	Without spot or blemish and self our	his hands free, and drawing a revolver l	strees possesses a queer old Faciliah	
which the Alliance was	els; last year, 5,471,	to Gibson Station will also be changed	been as well trained as "Dick." it is our	The vigorous and strong may be he	Voung men as they look upon that page	shoe one of the mulans, which so l	Clock, which has been handed down	
ad which is it is		at the same time so as to make close	candid opinion that he would have come	early in the morning on an empty	that they contemplate that character	frightened the rest of them that they	from generation to generation. It was	
nd which, if adhered to,	Mr. Chadbourn's Estate.	connection to and from Wilmington	out an easy winner. But he got "rat-	stomach. The young and those who	and ponder that life and work.	ran, and the men escaped. After hav-	made by John Simwell, at Laurington,	
ake it a power for good.	Since his death it has transpired that	to I Contine Control Delland	tled in the first heat and did not re-	are weak would better bathe two or		ing spent twenty-five days in this locali-	in 1664, and like the clocks of those	
		Via the caronial contraction of the	cover himself in the next two heats.	three hours after a meal-the best time	Wilmington's Cotton Receipts.	ty they left for Buenos Ayres; thence	days, it has only one hand. It bears a	
re delighted to learn that	the late George Chadbourn was one of	- The Norwegian barque Nor	Dick won in 2:39. The race is to be	for such is from two to three hours after	Cotton receipts at this port for the	they went to Southampton. England, and from there to New York, and thence	peculiar brass plate with the maker's	
ry," now Mrs. Navarro, is in	the weathiest citizens of winnington.	and the second		breakfast.	week ended mostandam mans 90 Later	home to Maine.	name. On one side of a shield is the	21
chiovment of	Including life insurance, it is estimated	cleared yesterday for London, Eng., with 4,183 barrels rosin, valued at	and the state worker that has,	- Those who are subject to attacks of	the first of a first beaution and the second s		crowned lion of England, while on the	
enjoyment of connubial	4 4 1 1		McKinnon proposed to match against		coints for the area was to T 1 40	A Kaleigh, N. L. telegram save Grand	other side is the roped unicorn of Scot- land. The striking apparatus is on top of	10
"s nappy as a queen" over	that his estate will be worth from \$250,- 000 to \$300,000, on which there is not a	\$6,148. Vessel by Messrs. Heide & Co.; cargo by Messrs. Williams & Murchison	The state and the state of the	suffer from palpitation of and other	ceipts for the crop year to July 10 are	Sire Busbee, of the Odd Fellows, is im-	the clock It does not strike nor but	63
England.	dellar of incompanye	and Jno. W. Bolles.		sense of disconnore at the near should		proving and hopes of his recovery are	when it is made to go off it melas all	
 P P	dollar of incumbrance.	and Juo, W. Dones.	time ago,	not bathe.	last year Increase, 55,467 bales.	entertained.	the babies for blocks around.	
	E. D. S. E. BARRY, A. S. M. MARKAN, C. M. M. M. MARKAN, M. M. M. MARKAN, M. M. M. MARKAN, M.					Print and the second second second second	the babies for proces around.	