

carry an election in a single State of for an advance in wages, some this Union than that they can fly to against a reduction, some for shortthe moon. They had just emerged er hours and some for other causes, from elections in several States, in but the majority were for an inwhich this so-called People's party crease of wages. Many of these had tickets in the field, with such a were in the protected industries, and beggarly showing of votes, after all while some succeeded in securing an their confident boasting of what increase it was by forcing their emthey were going to do, as to be ab- ployers to concede what they would

solutely ridiculous.

he told Elmore at this term of court that he carried defendant to Alma. Dr. R. F. Lewis: Character of Capt,

McNair is good. Cross-Examined-Held inquest on the body of Simeon Conoley the day after the killing; saw and talked to Effic Conoley that not have conceded if they could

showed two first-class passengers be-

tween Laurinburg and Maxton, on the

train to Wilmington. April 21st]. Didn't

carry defendant to Wilmington; thinks

where Conoley was killed; saw Mrs. April 21; A. J. Cottingham was on the train, and got off at Maxton. [Records of C. C. R. R. Co. put in evidence, and

Conoley previous to Robeson court; said she didn't know why they examined her; she knew nothing. Cross-Examined-Am acquainted with the Conoley premises; the well is between the house and the gate; the kitchen is southeast of the house; one sitting in the southeast corner of the house couldn't see any one walking on the path.

Geo. Cole: Am doing business in Richmond county; April 21st carried

The last argument of this morning's session was from Capt. W. S. Norment, of Lumberton, for the defence. He very forcibly and earnestly discussed the question of motive-the absolute certainty that so fearful and cold-blooded an assassination must have had a most powerful motive, and arguing the lack of such motive in the prisoner, from all the evidence and the whole life of the defendant. He adverted to the remarkable fact that the family of Conoleythose of all others interested in the detection of the murderer and his punish-

The preliminary work was begun Sepment-were not found grouped behind mber 22nd; the mill stones and

A New Industry Started Up.

discouraging.

Oldham & Co.

On the whole, the outlook is not

Steam was let on Friday afternoon.

the whir of rapidly revolving machinery

resounded through the building, and a

new industry was born and full fledged,

in Wilmington, in the rice mill of W. P.

following

full.

during the next two or three months. later the directors gave to the press the This failure has caused but little surprise in business circles here, as it has been believed by many that it was only a OFFICIAL STATEMENT: question of time when such a culmina-The following statement is authorized tion must occur. We are convinced by the Directors of the Bank : that the bank has been under safe man-The causes which led to the suspenagement and that the officers have done all in their power to prevent or delay

sion of the First National Bank have existed a long while. The capital was such a disaster. As to the other banks impaired by heavy losses several years in our city, we are satisfied that they ago, as is generally understood from the are under safe guidance and are prepared to meet any demands made upon fact that no dividends have been declared since 1887.them and to grant accommodations to

few years to cover these old losses

as the stockholders, against further risk

Notwithstanding the shrinkage in value

of many securities on account of the

general depression in business, it is

noped that the resources of the Bank

under prudent handling will vield more

than enough to pay the depositors in

Respectfully,

In lieu of giving an opinion of its

placed upon the failure of the bank by

prominent men of affairs, with especial

regard to the effect on the business in-

terests of the city. And it will be seen

that no fear is entertained of serious re-

sults, either to other city banks or to

WARREN G. ELLIOTT.

the Wilmington & Weldon and other

roads of the A. C. L. system, expressed

Of course the failure of a banking in-

stitution of the importance of the First

National Bank in our community will

be attended with embarrassments to

many of our citizens who have been de-

pendent upon it for banking facilities.

That its collapse should have come so

suddenly is most unfortunate, for the

reason that it gave no opportunity to its

patrons to protect themselves against

sudden demands. It is, however, for-

tunate that the deposits in the bank

were comparatively small. Experience

has shown in other cities that such fail-

ures, while they cause temporary em-

barrassment to some, generally result in

general good to the business commun-

A city of the size and importance of

Wilmington cannot expect to go ahead

ISAAC BATES.

Mr. Isaac Bates, when asked what he

thought of the bank failure as it con-

cerned public and private interests, re-

plied that in his opinion the fail-

ure of the First National Bank

has been to a great extent an-

ticipated, as it was generally known that

it was involved in heavy losses some

years ago, and its volume of business

considerable reduced. On that account

the failure is less injurious to the busi-

ness community. Depositors, of course,

will get their money after a time. Aside

Mr. Warren G. Elliott, President of

general business.

himself as follows:

ity. .

own, the STAR sought the estimate

B. F. HALL,

President.

voters they so confidently pledged up to the polls in Ohio, to defeat McKinley and prevent the return of but there are numerous instances of John Sherman to the Senate, how are they going to bring them to the polls next year to vote against Mc-Kinley, if he should be nominated for the Presidency, or for some other

high tariff candidate? After all their grand parade and loud-mouthed boasting of what they were going to do they let their cohorts flop over and vote for the impersonation of the legalized system of robbery by which the farmers and other toilers of this country have been plundered for over a quarter of a century, until thousands of them have been brought face to face with bankruptcy.

Do they expect to hold them in Kansas, the stamping ground of Senator Pfeffer and Jeremiah Simpson, where, although they had tickets in nearly every county,, they didn't make a decent showing? or in Iowa where their participation in the election is notable only for the small number of votes they cast?

What will there be in the next contest to draw them together and arouse their enthusiasm that there was not in the late State elections? Are there any new issues in which they are interested which were not debated then? Didn't they have the Ocala demands, the Government control of railroads, &c., then, and if they were not worth fighting for this year will they be worth it next year? Will the men who talked so loud about free silver coinage and more currency, about money being as "free as water," "as free as the air we breathe," and all that sort of thing, and then marched up to the polls and voted for the "honest dollar," anti-free coinage, currency contractor Mc-Kinley take a back summerset and vote against the "honest dollar" man next year? Not much. The majority of them, and the very large majority, too, will be found voting for the Republican candidates next year just as they voted for them this year, and they will do it with the full knowledge and consent of these

so-called leaders. They know they can't elect the candidates of the third party if they desired to do so, and the only motive they had in trying to breath life into the thing at that convention was to get Southern Alliance men committed to it, thus split the Democratic party in the South, divide 1872. Senators Jones, of Nevada,

If they could not bring the 50,000 have helped it. There are no instances of a voluntary increase of wages in the protected industries, a reduction in establishments where the employers got an increase of protection under the McKinley law of from thirty to fifty per cent.

> When the Republicans entered upon the programme of making a lot States out of frontier territories they Johnson. had an eye to political emergencies and knew what they were doing. It gave them twelve Senators and seven Congressmen, and more than this is gave them a pretty sure thing on sixteen votes in the next electo-

ral college. And when they made Robert P. Porter Commissioner of the Census of 1890, they knew what they were doing, too, for by his figuring the Republican States by the reapportionment will get with the votes from the new States thirtyfour more votes in the electoral college, which will help out on a pinch.

These thirty-four votes will pretty pretty mean. nearly offset New York. This is what they were playing for when follows: they manufactured those States and when Porter's agents doctored the public road, about thirty yards off;

figures in his census.

to Lakewood, New Jersey, not far from New York, the reason assigned being that the numerous calls on Mrs. Cleveland's time and attention, the many letters she receives, requests for photographs, autographs, personal calls, &c., make it impossible for her to respond to them without a severer strain upon her health than she can stand, and for this reason Mr. Cleveland has decided to move temporarlly from the great city to a place where his wife will be subjected to fewer of these importu-

good nature and endurance, Mrs. Cleveland is simply paying one of the penalties of fame and popularity, which she has somewhat encouraged by her genial, kindly disposition and her readiness to answer correspondents and to comply with all see the eye of a needle, but hands shake so badly couldn't thread it; saw the man distinctly; the day Daniels, the in-

to entertain, she must give, more of her time to her and less to the importunate public.

Senator Ransom will be the senior Senator in the 52d Congress, having served continuously from April 24,

timber down the creek to Alma and she didn't say anything to witness about stopped at McKay's store at Campbell's the murder; witness asked any member bridge, where he bought crackers; didn't of the family to make a statement, as he wished to get all the information possiknow Conoley; never left the pants, ble; inquest held in Effe Conolev's lamoblack, shirts, &c., such as were presence; was told that Ed. Conoley was found at Campbell's bridge; thence at 10 the only one who went out to the fence o'clock went to the place of work up to see the man who hailed; didn't examine Effie Conoley, because she didn't the river; had one hand with him that seem to know anything about it. [Vernight

dict of coroner's jury produced in court -that Simeon Conoley came to his death by two pistol shots in the head at the hands of a man calling himself Lum R. McCaskill and W. D. B. McEach-

ern recalled: Both testified that Capt. McNair's character is good.

Horace Jones: Work on Capt. Mc-Nair's freight train; the train started from 6 a. m. April 21st; that morning saw conductor and McDougald talking together; defendant got on train, having something like a rubber coat on his arm and with a package wrapped in paper; knows defendant-have traded with him. Cross-Examined-One or two other passengers were on the train whom witness did not know; saw defendant get off at Alma; didn't know where he went from there; it was something after 7 o'clock when the train

reached Alma. J. F. Roberts testified to the character of defendant and witnesses. J. P. John, Jr.: Live at John's Station; character of Edgar Gillespie is

Defence was here permitted to submit evidence given at Mill Prong, as Sallie Wilkes: Sawa man April 21st lourteen miles from Conoley's, on the

broad-brimmed hat, and a value strapped A report comes from, New York on his shoulder, hanging down on one that Mr. Cleveland will temporarily side; couldn't tell whether he had change his residence from New York beard; was tall and slender-tall as Simeon Conoley: wore dark pants. Henry Smith: Saw a man April 21st; not like anybody ever saw before ; wore a long duster, wide-brimmed hat, long mustache, little beard under chin, on opposite side of road; saw him in Cobb's lane, about 2 o'clock; had on spectacles; slim, tall man; had a valise on shoulder with stick run through it. Harriet Humphrey: Saw a man pass on the road April 21st; was a black man; took him to be a negro; tall and

slender, had on duster, wore glasses, had package, on shoulder, oil cloth coat about 2 o'clock when he passed the house, 114 miles from Shannon. [This is testimony of above three witnesses at preliminary examination .- Reporter.]

Ethe Conoley being unable to get to nities. In this tax upon her time, Court on account of feebleness, counsel and jury went to witness at the Martin House, and the following testimony was taken (Court being adjourned for the noon recess): Can see pretty well, though sight is not as good as it has been; the man who went off with Simeon was ten steps from the house : a bright moon was shining that night; can

the requests she could. But now since she has a young lady at shome ate supper there

get away from the insurance man; the house had been searched-couldn't say when, but it was after the murder, and before Lumberton court; Arch Graham K. Leach. Norman McLeod and Millard Moore made search for the clothesthe vote, and give some of the and Allison, of Iowa, come next, turned over the beds, opened trunks,

the prosecution, but were ranged on the side of the defence. That part of his address, in allusion to the aged and infirm Effie Conoley, was truly eloquent and pathetic. [Special Star Telegram.]

strong speech for the defence. He took Malloy McBryde: Live about two up the testimony in detail, which seemed at his tongue's end, and step by step and a half miles from the scene of the murder; know the premises of Conoley he recapitulated it, with comments on -have frequently been in the house; the evidence of each witness for the the chimney is in the west end: the State. Before Mr. French's argument house sits east and west; impossible for was concluded night came and Sheriff any one sitting in the southwest of the Smith had the gas lighted. Still the house to see one walking the path to crowd sat and stood on-men and women -swayed by the emotions of the imwhere Conoley was killed. Cross-Examined .- Any one sitting in the southpassioned speaker, moved with the west corner, nearer the door than the depth of his feeling and partaking of fire-place, could see one in the path; his earnestness. The excoriation of the prosecution at times was scathing. The was a path leading from the well to a house supposed to be a crib; the night speech consumed the session till 7

of the murder was a calm night, E. F. Crowson: Live at Maxton; saw room was filled with ladies. McDougald Wednesday in Maxton; wanted to rent a house; his shoes were dusty and muddy; it was about 10 or 11 o'clock; defendant got on the Laurinburg train twice; got defendant oranges,

who said: "Did you ever feel like you wanted anything and nothing would satisfy you?" Cross-Examined-Shoes looked muddy; lived at Maxton two vears.

D. E. McBryde: Live in Robeson, looked like a negro; had a duster, a about eight miles from the scene of the murder; was one of the magistrates investigating the murder, and know nothing of threats of lynching; defendant saw McDougald at his house on Wednesday, before he left the country; defendant said nothing about clothes; witness remarked: "Millard Moore or the public has saddled the crime on you;" defendant re plied: "How's that?" Witness responded that it was believed that the_man who got on the train at the water-tank was the murderer; that defendant was accused of poisoning his uncle the Fall before. Defendant said he could prove his whereabouts; was at Maxton that day; and took the train back to Laurinburg. Asked witness if he didn't think he had better go home; witness replied: "Yes, and work up all the evidence against. Millard Moore and others charged." Defendant asked if witness had any further use for him and he replied not, unless more came against him; defendant hitched up and left, with Jno. Conoley. This was the evening of the night the clothes were stolen. Cross-examined-Spoke jokingly with defendant; John swore out war-

surance man, came to the house it was rant against Moore at witness' request: late in the evening, before dark; M. A. McDougald employed counsel to that night prosecute Keily, charged with the murwitness was in bed when Daniels talked to her; daughter Lizzie was the der

Ed. McRae: Live at Maxton; heard only one could cook, and she couldn't of no threats against the defendant before or after he left the county. Alex McKinnon: The characters of

> Hector Gilchrist and John Williams are good. The examination for both sides closed

tars were obtained in New Orleans: five The Court then adjourned for dinner. AFTERNOON SESSION. Col. French, of Lumberton, made a

o'clock to-night. One side of the court Col. Rowland opens in the morning. grades of marketable stuff obtained The matter will probably go to the jury from rice.

some time to-morrow forenoon. Both yesterday and to-day many of the best ladies in Fayetteville society were in attendance on the trial, remaining nearly through the whole session. FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 28.-Col. W. F.

French continued his argument on the reassembling of Court, concluding at 10.30 o'clock.

Hon. Alfred Rowland, ex-Congressman from the Sixth district, of counsel for the prosecution, followed Col. French. In this city he is one of the most esteemed of public men in North Carolina; and, while it is Fayetteville's busiest day in the week, a very large crowd occupied every available space in the Court room during his exhaustive review of the testimony, and an address which could have emanated only from a well-equipped and thoroughly finished lawyer. Col. Rowland's carriage and presence at the bar are imposing-embodying the dignity that impels respect. with the suavity and affability of manner which persuades a jury, just as they make him so winning among men generally.

Adjourned to dinner, and Col. Rowland not yet finished.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Special Star Telegram.

Able speeches were made in the afternoon. Ino. G. Shaw, a young lawyer of the Fayetteville bar, concluded his argument in a very earnest appeal in behalf of the prisoner. It has given him quite a reputation.

The Court adjourned at 5 p.m. till Monday. Maj. Jno. D. Shaw and Solicitor McNeill are still to speak. The case will probably not go to the jury before Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Collision off Frying Pan Shoals. Mr. Dosher, in charge of the Signal Service office at Southport, telegraphed yesterday afternoon : "The schooner Norman, Capt. Henderson, from Savannah bound to Baltimore, loaded with lumber, was run into by the steamship St. Augustine Tuesday night to the eastward of Frying Pan shoals. The expended large sums of money in plant-

sets of elevators from Chicago, ten grades of wire and belting from New York, the castings, gearing for polisher and blast for chaff from Baltimore, and pulleys from Richmond. The rice before it is ready for market passes up and down from first to third floor five times through the elevators; first into a screen with three grades of wire to separate the false seed, "tadpoles" and sand; the next grade divides the large and small grains and places them in different bins over the mill stones, which hull them, then into the screen, which lets out the "douse" and small grain; the fan then takes it and blows out the chaff, then it is pounded in the three mortars for half an hour and the elevators throw it into screen No. 3, which throws off the "douse" and divides the rice; thence through a fan into the polisher, from which it goes into an elevator and through the separator, making four

The machinery works beautifully and Capt. Oldham showed a STAR representative over the mill with the pride worthy of such an enterprise.

Baptist Union Meeting.

The union meeting of the Eastern Association of the Missionary Baptist church met with the church at Barlow's Chapel, Onslow county, Friday, and had a most successful session, attended by large crowds, who received great spiritual comfort.

The hospitality of the section was extended to all with a hearty welcome unthat it is one of the best neighborhoods In the State.

without proper banking facilities, and every thinking man will at once know A leading citizen of Baltimore, identithat the place which has been occupied fied largely with Wilmington, and many by a weak bank will soon be filled by a times a millionaire, telegraphed the strong one. This is invariably the case, Bank of New Hanover, yesterday, offerand there is no reason why it should not ing assistance to any extent that might be so here. If the people of Wilmingbe deemed necessary. But, while the ton are prepared to stand the temporary officers of the bank feel very grateful shock and to look calmly at the situafor this and other tenders of aid, they tion there is no reason why we may not are gratified at the fact that its own resoon be in a better condition than ever before.

For the Star. IMPORTANT OYSTER DECISION

of the 25th instant, under the above caption, the "acquittal of parties accused of taking oysters from the staked off planting grounds of White & Fleming (in the Virginia waters) on the plea that the stakes were on the oyster rocks which belonged to the public. White & Fleming had been paying rent to the State for these lands six years and had schooner was towed to the bar by the ing oysters thereon, yet the decision from temporary inconvenience to de- increase daily and faith in its im-

The Directors hoped that by carefu the customers of the First and conservative management the earnare worthy of their aid. ings of the Bank would be sufficient in

There has been very little excitement here and we see no reason why there should be any, and hope that all will out slow collections, in consequence of the general stringency prevailing in our act wisely and do nothing to precipitate any further embarrassment, as the opposection this Fall, have compeiled them site course would tend greatly to the to abandon this hope and close the injury of every industry in our city. Bank to protect the depositors, as well

LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS.

The liability of a stockholder of a National Bank, condensed into the fewest possible words, seems to be this: Suppose the par value of each share to be one hundred dollars, whoever subscribes for a share pays that sum towards the capital stock. In the event of loss, such stockholder, if necessary to meet the obligations of the bank to depositors and others, may be assessed upon each share to the extent of one hundred dollars more.

The capital stock of the bank is \$250,-000. The total deposits, according to the last published statement in September amounted to about \$405,000. but this amount has been very considerably reduced, it is believed, within the last few weeks. The present officers of the bank are: B. F. Hall, President; G. H. Smith, Vice-President; H. M. Bowden, Cashier, and B. F. Hall, G. H. Smith, James B. Sprunt, James H. Chadbourn, and D. G. Worth, Directors.

BANK OF NEW HANOVER.

In consequence of the closing of the National Bank, there was a rush of business men to the Bank of New Hanover, yesterday, where everything was as serene as a summer's day. These new customers opened accounts, deposited thousands of dollars, and received all the accommodation desired. This is very gratifying, as it shows that the suspension of the First National has created no panic whatever, and that the Bank of New Hanover stands as high in public confidence as at any period of its existence.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

Depositors of the Suspended First National Bank Reassured-Business Flowing Smoothly-Other Banks Strong and Serene.

There have been no new developnents in the situation regarding the affairs of the suspended First National Bank. Bank Examiner Isaac S. Alden arrived Thursday night and has already gone to work looking into the matter, but of course has nothing to communicate to the public at this time.

Depositors have been strengthened in their confidence that they will receive not only the full amount of their deposits, but, as the law provides if the assets are sufficient, interest on deposits will be paid from the time of suspension at six per cent., they expect this addition to the principal.

There has been no jar, jolt or hitch in the transaction of general business, and the failure of the bank will work embarrassment only by locking up the deposits for awhile. At the Bank of New Hanover everything is moving along as if nothing had happened-indeed, the deposits show a large net

A Generous Offer.

sources are ample to meet any emer-

gency that might arise.

We notice in the Richmond Dispatch

mixed by the good cheer of the noble matrons, so noted for their excellent cuisine and well laden boards. Rev. R. E. Peele, of the Brooklyn Baptist Church of this city was a recipient of their kindness and assures the reporter

	lose in the North or West: There are several Southern States in which this game might be nicely played if the Democratic Alliance men were simple enough to be caught in that trap. It might be played in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Ten- nesee, where the defection of a few thousand votes would accomplish what the tricksters aim at. We have no fears that they will succeed	 1873. Sad Buicide. Mr. M. G. Goodman, a German resident of Wilmington, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself to the limb of a tree in Oakdale Cemetery. The man was seen to enter the cemetery at half-past 12 o'clock, and his dead body was found suspended to the tree by a cotton plow-line about an hour later. The body was notified and at once repaired to the cemetery. The remains were placed in a coffin and removed to the late residence of the deceased—corner Fifth and Princess streets. 	look slanting out of the door; a negro named Tom McKae resembles the man who went off with Simeon, but didn't think he troubled anyone; didn't see the man when he came up to the paling; nobody went out but Simeon and Ed- win, a little boy; Dan Conoley was there that night; couldn't say what was the color of the man's coat; noticed the wind blow it about him; when he caught it up, witness seeing to his hips; didn't notice the color of hair;	Bench would hear arguments to-mor- row. Adjourned. FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 26.—Notwith- standing the fearful inclemency of the day, the Court house has been crowded from 10 o'clock on into the night, many business men (whose stores and offices were closed for Thanksgiving), sitting through the whole day's proceedings. Mr. N. A. McLean, of Lumberton, a very strong advocate before a jury—led off for the prosecution, carefully and ably recapitulating the evidence, and evincing throughout his whole able effort the close study which he has given to all the points in this remarkable	The Failure of the Clinton Loan Asso- ciation. The report was widely current yester- day and the day before that the Clinton Building and Loan Association that did a banking business at Clinton, Samp- son county, N. C., had failed, and last night the Mercantile Association of the	mense profits of the oyster culture who could be induced to risk large sums of money in planting oysters on grounds that are only rented from the State at the risk of losing all, upon the plea that oysters grew there before, it would seem to suggest to the business men and cap- italists of your city, that there must be a big thing in it when the busi- ness can be made perfectly safe, as in Onslow county. Here the lands are owned in fee; all questions of natural beds being settled by the shell-fish com- missioners of the county and their cer- tificate under oath sent to the Secretary of State, with the plot and entry, before grants are issued for the grounds.	Messrs. W. A. French, President of Wilmington Cotton Mills, and Geo. R. French. both comprising the firm of Geo. R. French & Sons, said in their estimation the damage to general busi- ness will be the locking up of banking capital and the decrease of banking facilities; beyond this they do not think business will be materially affected. With good management depositors will eventually be paid in full, without the	pregnable strength and financial in- tegrity has never been shaken in the least. Many capitalists and some of the strongest banks in the country have offered any aid desired, but none has been required. All the clerks are busy as bees attending to the additional business caused by the number of new customers who transacted their business with the unfortunate bank. The banking facilities of the commu- nity have not been curtailed, and suffi- cient accommodation is extended by the other banks. The suspension, as has been stated in the STAR, was not un- foreseen by well-informed business men and thus robbed the failure of serious results. The Wilmington Savings and Trust
77	caught in that trap. It might be played in North Carolina, South	was found suspended to the tree by a	who went off with Simeon, but didn't think he troubled anyone; didn't see the	were closed for Thanksgiving), sitting through the whole day's proceedings.	The Failure of the Clinton Loan Asso-	italists of your city, that there must be a big thing in it when the busi-	Geo. R. French & Sons, said in their	with the unfortunate bank. The banking facilities of the commu-
1.8	nesee, where the defection of a few	The body was cut down and Coroner Walton was notified and at once re-	nobody went out but Simeon and Ed- win, a little boy; Dan Conoley was there that night; couldn't say what was the	very strong advocate before a jury-led off for the prosecution, carefully and	day and the day before that the Clinton	owned in fee; all questions of natural beds being settled by the shell-fish com-	capital and the decrease of banking	cient accommodation is extended by the other banks. The suspension, as has
7	what the tricksters aim at. We	were placed in a coffin and removed to	wind blow it about him; when he caught it up, witness seeing to	evincing throughout his whole able effort the close study which he has	did a banking business at Clinton, Samp-	tificate under oath sent to the Secretary of State, with the plot and entry, before	business will be materially affected.	foreseen by well-informed business men and thus robbed the failure of serious
1		ner Fifth and Princess streets. Mr. Goodman was a brother of Messrs.	his hips; didn't notice the color of hair; couldn't say whether he wore beard or not; Dr. Lewis came to the house the	case. Mr. McLean closely resembles, in his manner of speech, his bearing in the	Carolinas received a telegram confirm-	There are no finer oyster lands in the world than are found in New River, and	eventually be paid in full, without the stockholders being assessed. The failure dated back several years,	The Wilmington Savings and Trust Company has not been affected at all
	sense of the Democratic Alliance men of the South to believe that			Court room, and his directness of pur- pose, his late lamented father, and his friends think him even a stronger man. The first speech on the side of the de-	\$50,000. It is thought depositors will be paid	no section where public sentiment is as well educated in the cultivation of the oyster on private lands. We want help to develop this mine of wealth. All are	when the losses by personal securities were very heavy, and the bank had	injuriously, as more money has been received than withdrawn, This bank has also been the recipient of very en- couraging offers of assistance, but it has
Est i R	they can be duped in that way and be made cats-paws of a junta of ex-Radicals, and	had been in poor health for some time past, and it is thought that his mind was impaired.		fence was made by ex-Judge MacRae, and was one of the most masterly of the	in full, though it is feared some of the merchants and others will be somewhat embarrassed by the failure.	welcome and wanted, as every arriving stranger coming among us will testify.	never recovered. They were informed that no one of the directors was in- debted to the bank, and they did not	not been needed. Again, to repeat, there is nothing dis-
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