

VERY IMPORTANT

During the past two months bills have been mailed to about sixteen hundred subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR. The aggregate amount due on these bills was very large, but the aggregate amount thus far paid is comparatively small. It is hoped every subscriber in arrears will read this notice, and that he will forward the amount due us at once.

by some other dictionaries : Thus (exclusive of introductory, appendix, etc.,) which are thus brought into more Webster's latest "International" Diction-

direct connection with the marary fills 1,681 pages, and Worcester's Dickets. Lands are thus doubled, sometionary 1,696 pages, while the American times trebled, not in the actual but Encyclopædic Dictionary will extend to in the estimated value. There may nearly 4,000 pages, or more than two and be an increase in the actual val and there is when by the construc-Webster's International (the latest Webster) or Worcester's Dictionary. tion of a road lands which could not THE NUMBER OF WORDS IN WELLbe farmed because there was no mar-KNOWN DICTIONARIES. ket for want of transportation may Webster's Dictionary, early edi'n 70,000 be brought under cultivation. But Worcester's Dictionary and Sup-as a general thing the valuation is fixed on mere assumption regardless Webster's International Diction'y 140,000 of the uses to which the property The American Encyclopædic Dic-may be put. On what other ground can we actionary (including Compound count for this alleged thirty per cent, increase in the value of farming Moral: If you want a Dictionary get a lands in this country, when we know complete one. HOW TO GET IT. the fact that the farmer who is This valuable book is now within the prosperous is the exception, when reach of the readers of the STAR at a we know the fact that in some merely nominal price. Elsewhere in this States there has been a decrease of paper will be found a Dictionary coupon. millions of dollars in the valuation Two of these coupons, when accompaof farming lands, when we know nied with 15 cents (and 2 cents extra for the fact that with the exception of postage), will entitle the holder to One one or two years that the prices of Part of this Dictionary. The whole work farm products have been so low will be complete in about Forty Parts of 96 pages each, bound in heavy paper that they barely covered the cost of covers. A new Part will be issued each production, and sometimes didn't do that, and when we know that week and coupons will be published daily

business interests of Wilmington are not to be neglected by the new management. as they emphatically declare.

The reconnoitreing party reached here, on their return from Southport, at 5,p. m., and left immediately for Baltimore via Greensboro,

and Engineer K. Smith between Rocky Mount and Weldon. The A. C. L. people are all proud o

winning this race with so little exertion. and are confident they could have beaten the R. & D. three hours as easily if necessary.

The R. & D. train had only four cars and it is said only eighteen passengers.

Her maiden name was Hilton, and

vellow fever epidemic in the year 1862.

She leaves a maiden sister, Miss Mary

R. Hilton, in Norwich, N. Y., a nephew,

Southport Items

out the ties.

river by next November.

Assaulted a Young White Girl.

negro, who several months ago com-

mitted a heinous assault on a young

Rest.

Shops was discovered when the hands went to work this morning. A box of ignited matches was found on the edge of a large pile of shavings near the engine. A tew charred shavings showed how narrow was the escape.

Doctors McNatt and Reedy performed a surgical operation to-day in neatly rea lacial tu O. McLaurin. Funeral of Mrs. Margaret .E. Martin-An The cold weather is becoming some-Estimable and Charitable Lady Laid to what alarming. If it does not moderate we will doubtless have ice again tonight.

fields look at a distance precisely like

ripe wheat ready for the reaper. The rozen straw is now dead and the young green sprouts have not yet overtopped the yellow blades. '--- Last Monday morning about 11 o'clock Mr. Langdon Frye, of Starrtown, was crushed to death by a saw-log. He had chained a log to the coupling pole of the wagon and taken his seat on the log and started to

the plaintiff." "In what amount of damages ?" asked the clerk. "\$15,000," was the answer. There was not a sound in the room. Judge Bradley had taken occasion to

be filed?'

ley.

warn the spectators just before the verdict was rendered that demonstrations

It is unjust to the proprietor to read his newspaper without paying for it-fully as much so as for the proprietor of the paper to eat the farmer's chickens and eggs and then fail or refuse to remunerate him.

We thank those of our subscribers who have paid us, and trust this appeal will not be lost on those who have not paid.

SAVE THE COUPONS.

Readers of the WEEKLY STAR should cut out the coupon for the Stoddard Art Album from each paper as received.

Send one coupon and twelve cents for each Series.

There will be sixteen series, in all, of this magnificent work of art. 16 Series are now ready. If you wish to see one Series before ordering others, do so. You will want all. Read advertisement in this paper for further particulars.

CENSUS FIGURES AND THE TARIFF.

The census returns of 1890 are playing a part in the tariff discussion and are being quoted to prove that the country has prospered under the high protective tariff, not only that the country has prospered, but that the people as a whole, notwithstanding the charge that the rich have been getting richer and the poor poorer, are better off than they were when the census was taken ten years before. If this were true, in fact as it is stated on paper, it would not follow that this was the result of the high tariff nor that the country might not have prospered more under other conditions, with a low tariff or no tariff at all.

In a general way census returns show the progress a country is making, show the increase in population, the march of civilization, the growth of industries, productions of soil, mines, quarries, factories, &c., and in that far they are useful, when they are honestly compiled and free from partisan or other bias. But in some particulars census reports are compiled to subserve certain political or other interests, which fact deprives them of their value as credible wit-

from one end of the country to the other there is a general complaint

> of the depressed and long standing depressed condition of the farming industry, totally irreconcilable with this alleged increase of thirty per cent. in the value of farming lands? This kind of figuring will not do, for it is not in keeping with the facts, nor with the actual condition of the industry for which it professes to speak. In this respect, at least, census figures are delusive.

MINOR MENTION.

As Governor Tillman took possession of the railroads and telegraph lines during the excitement following the Darlington affair, he now proposes to take possession of the military service of the State, and so organize it as to have it entirely within his control. That's what the organization he is now effecting means, and it is not at all improbable that it bodes trouble for South Carolina in the future. Under pretence of having a soldiery true to the State, as he substantially puts it, he proposes to have a partisan soldiery which will be true to him, and the men who are now responding to his call so under-

stand it. He has done all he could by word, counsel and action to array the denizen of the country against the denizen of the town, and now he adds the finishing touch to this deplorable and famous programme by practically disarming the towns and arming his adherents in the country, many of whom have been embittered to absolute hatred as was shown by the bloody tragedy perpetrated by his constables at Darlington. There will be not many months hence an excit-

two of these coupons, with 17 cents (which includes postage), entitles you to any Part of the Dictionary.

New Industry. The Colly Veneer Works, at Keith,

Pender county, thirty-six miles from Wilmington up Northeast river, is now in operation, turning out about 4,000 grape baskets per day. In a few weeks the company expects to have over one hundred hands at work; all whites and most of them girls. The proprietors of

the factory are Mr. B. F. Keith, Jr., and Mr. Jos. M. King, Jr., both of this city. The baskets, for which they have large orders ahead, are made from sweet-gum

timber, under a patent granted to Mr. king. "FAMOUS PAINTINGS."

Most Attractive Offer-Part One Now Ready-Send Twelve Cents and Two Coupons

Having conducted the Stoddard "Trip Around the World" successfully, to the delight of thousands, the STAR has made arrangements with the publishers to supply its readers with the "Famous Paintings of the World," being a collection of Photographic Reproductions of Great Modern Masterpieces, embracing 320 of the finest specimens of American, French, English, German, Austrian, Italan, Scandinavian and Russian Art, from the principal public galleries, famous private collections, and studios of eminent artists.

"Famous Paintings of the World" will comprise Twenty Portfolios of 16 Photographic Reproductions each. It has been carefully examined, and the STAR unhesitatingly recommends it as one of the most attractive and valuable schemes ever offered to the public. The cost of "Famous Paintings will be

twelve cents and two coupons for each part.

advertisement and coupon in another

THE ENCAMPMENT GROUNDS.

A Timely Protest from the United Confederate Veterans-The State Is Violating Its Contract.

At a meeting of the Executive Council of Cape Fear Camp No. 254 of United Confederate Veterans, the following was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The citizens of Wilmington subscribed a large amount of money for the purchase of a suitable site and its improvement, for the purpose of a permanent camping ground for the use of the State Guard; and whereas, the site

was selected and approved by the State French. authorities, the property duly purchased and the deed accepted by the Goyernor, thereby contracting with the citizens of served in disposition, but secretly went Wilmington that the grounds should be about doing charity, and hundreds of used for the permanent annual enthe poor and needy of Wilmington will campment of the State Guard; and sorely miss this charitable lady. whereas, the U. S. Government, having been notified by the Governor that the she was born in Dublin, Ireland, on the State had come into possession of a permanent camp for the State Guard, ex-8th of December, 1880. She came to pended a large amount in establishing a Wilmington with her brother, John battery of heavy guns and mortars, pur-Hilton, in November, 1857; was here suant to the Act of Congress, thereby until the Dictionary is complete. Any during the war, and did much toward in like manner contracting with the State: and whereas, the State authorities relieving the suffering of many in those seem to be determined to prevent the trying times, and especially during the Guard from using these grounds, thereby violating the contract entered into in In 1868 she returned to Dublin, and good faith by our people and the United

States Government, it is therefore married James Martin, a solicitor. Resolved, That it is the sense of this There she resided until his death, when Executive Council that the parties havshe returned to Wilmington, in the ing the matter in charge should insist year 1887. upon the fulfillment of the contract, and if necessary take steps to enforce it, that justice may be done. Resolved, That a copy of the above be Mr. W. G. Hilton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., sent to the Goyernor and Commander-

in-Chief and published in the city pa-North Carolina at Sharpsburg. The following named persons compose the commission appointed by the Goy-

ernor to assist in locating the North Carolina Troops at the battle of Sharpsburg: General R, F. Hoke, Colonel Walter

Clark, Colonel S. Mc. D. Tate, Raleigh; Colonel E. D. Hall, Colonel W. L. De-Rosset, Wilmington; Colonel William A. Cheek, Henderson; Colonel William F. Beasley, Baltimore, Maryland; Colonel R. T. Bennett, Wadesboro, North Carolina; Captain N. W. Ray, Fayetteville; Honorable John C. Scarborough Raleigh; Captain W. H. H. Lawhon, Lawhon; Mr. James M. Johnson, Wrendale; Mr. J. M. Monie, Raleigh; Honorable Frederick Phillips, Tarboro; Colonel F. M. Parker, Enfield; Captain John W, McGregor, Lilesville; Mr. James Crowder, Wadesboro; Captain Frank Bennett Paris; Mr. John R. Richardson, Ansonville: Mr. Edmund Gaddy, Wadesboro Honorable Walter Clark has been designated as Chairman of the Commission

"A Credit to Wilmington and th Whole State," [Rocky Mount Argonaut.]

On last Thursday the MORNING STAR Wilmington, [closed its fifty-third emi-annual volume, and on Sunday came out enlarged in size and otherwis reatly improved. The STAR is not

Part One is now ready. Try it. See | only a credit to Wilmington but to the whole State. It merits its present suc-

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret E. Mar-Some kind of a bug is sucking out tin took place yesterday morning at 11 what life has been left by the cold o'clock from her late residence, No. 116 weather in oats. Forward oats have lost Red Cross street, where she died on their greenness and are done up brown. Wednesday morning last. The Seventh Judicial District is blessed with abundant and fitting timber The funeral services were conducted for Solicitor. Robeson expects to offer by Rev. Dr. Norman, pastor of Grace N. A. McLean, Esq., who has proved Methodist Church and Rev. Mr. Oliver, himself the equal of his colleagues and

opponents in every contest for years pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the pall bearers were Messrs. John Maun-R. W. Livermoore, Esq., of Pates, who der, R, C, Orrell, H. L. Fentress, J. C. made a fine reputation by his lecture Craft, James W, Collins, and W. A. here last year, will lecture in the Y. M. C. A, hall to-morrow (Friday) night on Henry W. Grady, with readings from Mrs. Martin was a Christian in the his writings and speeches. He will have true sense of the word. She was re-

a crowded house, and will entertain it. A VILLAINOUS DEED.

A Young Lady Shot on a Railroad Train. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

RICHMOND, VA., April 12-A Charlottesville special to the Dispatch says: Miss Laura E. Martin. daughter of Mr. terest the following official report of the Hudson Martin, of Faber's Mill, was shot down without warning in the train on its arrival from the South this afternoon at 4.97. Miss Martin was coming from her home to this city, and occupi a seat with Charles T. Brown, of Danville, Va. Between Faber's Mill and Charlottesville, Richard B. Guard, also of Faber's Mill, but on his way from Lynchburg here, en-tered the car, and taking a seat be-hind Miss Martin, engaged in conversation with her. Their talk was on gen eral topics, and there was nothing said of Frank E. Norment, R. H. Pepper and to indicate that Guard was laboring un-Lewis Redmond, we have the honor to der any excitement, or that he contemreport that we attended the inquest, askplated a rash act. ing through the coroner such questions

and nieces Mrs. M. E. Horton and Miss On arrival at this city Mr. Brown and Annie R. Hilton, of this city, besides Miss Martin arose to leave the train, and without a word, Guard thrust a host of friends who mourn her loss. 32-calibre Smith and Wesson pisto in Miss Martin's face and fired, and she sank to the floor. Guard The Southport Leader says: "The then turned the pistol toward his own hull of the schooner Weeks, lying on head, and sent two balls through his hat. Battery Island, which was recently pur-Mr. Brown took the pistol from him and turned the man over to officer chased by Samuel Bear, of Wilmington is now being broken up in order to get out the cross-ties with which the vessel Dayis and he was locked up, Miss Martin was placed on a stretcher and taken was loaded. Capt. A. M. Moore, of to hotel Carter, and Dr. Dabney, of the University of Virginia, examined the shallotte, has the contract for getting yound. The ball entered the left eve and Major Stanton in his report of March the skin of her face nor forehead is broken. The ball passed upward under list says that a design for a new dredgthe bridge of the nose, and it is believed ng steamer to replace the Woodbury which was burned some months ago, odged above the right eye. Dr. Dabney says the wound is dangerous but that now well advanced in the Engineer the chances for recovery are very good. ffice, and he hopes to have the boat ready for work in the lower Cape Fear The wounded girl is a blonde, about 21 years of age, of slight figure and quite

gentleman in this city. No motive for Guard's action is known, but the most frequent conjecture is that he sought to address Miss Martin and received no encouargemeo A gold watch, \$150, several letters, and

don a d-s- of a b-. McLendon reother articles were taken from his pockblied that he would not take that, and ets. He refused with an oath to give mmediately drew his revolver and fired any information as to the motive for the at Norment. Immediately some six or deed, or to disclose the lady's name. eight citizens and the constables drew Guard is a heavy set man of unprepostheir weapons and began firing at each sessing countenance. His hair and mous-Messrs. L. S. Belden, G. J. Boney, W. P. Oldham, Thos. D. Meares, Alex. D. Wiggs, W. L. DeRosset. other, several of the constables using tache, the latter very heavy, are dark, Winchester rifles, We firmly believe and his general appearance is not imthat if McLendon had not interfered the proved by a pair of black goggles. He is chief of police would have had no sullen-looking, and altogether unattractrouble in preserving order and averting tive to any one looking for a benevolent Sheriff F. M. Pollock, of Wilcox tragedy. face. He has borne a good character, county, Ga., arrived in the city yesterthough recently discharged from the he testimony, as a copy of the same Norfolk & Western Railroad, in whose day morning with Alfred Everett, a will be transmitted to your headquar employment he served as conductor.

NEWBERN NOTES:

spectators would not be tolerated, and drive off, when the chain broke. He was very man there heeded the warning. thrown off in front of the log, but landed Breckinridge had sat leaning on his feet and would have gotten out of forward during the colloquy between the the way had he not stumbled on some preman and the clerk, and when the brush. He fell by the side of another log verdict was announced he did not change and the one from the wagon crushed color or manifest any signs of nervoushim up against it. He was in an unconnese. When Foreman Cole announced scious state when extricated and lived the amount of damages, Colonel Breckbut about 80 minutes. inridge turned to Colonel Thompson and asked, "How much?"

FELONIOUS MURDER.

as we thought proper, and heard all the

testimony. We have reached the follow-

the town of Darlington, Rogers and

Lloyd. They met at the depot and after

a few words engaged in a fisticuff, in

which Rogers was whipped. At the

ight one J. D. McLenden, a State con-

stable, was the friend and backer of

Floyd, having a good deal to say to

ncourage Floyd. After the fight

everal friends. About the same time

the chief of police of the town arrived

at the depot. Rogers began curs-

ing Floyd, and at the same time,

pointing to McLendon, said that

he had aided Floyd, using very op-probrious epithets, to which McLendon

eplied in very forcible language. The

chief of police arrested Rogers and

Floyd, and for a moment had order re-

stored. Mr. Norment and one or two

We deem it unnecessary to state all of

ters and to the commander-in-chief.

ng conclusions therefrom:

Guilty of Felonious Murder.

- Ashboro Courier: Gold mining n earnest has started up in this section. When the foreman had sat down Col-Three mines are running in full blast in onel Breckinridge rose quickly to his this section and others will be started in feet and asked in his usual musical the near future. ----We have been voice: "If your honor pleases, within shown some gold ore taken from the what time can a notice for a new trial Hall mine by Mr. John Farlow, which is very fine ore. This mine is only about a "Within four days" said Judge Bradmile from Asheboro and is owned by Mr. J. W. Hall. Some say it is the best ore they have ever seen in North Carolina - The cotton mills on Deep River, in this county, are said to be in a flourish-The Result of the Investigation at Daring condition and are doing an immense lington-Even the Military Jury Debusiness. Some of the factories have

cides That Tillman's Spies Were orders on hand that will keep the mills running on full time for many months. In fact, some of the mills are working an Those who have been readers of the extra force of night hands. None of the STAR have been kept fully posted on the factories, so far as we can learn, have ecent trouble in South Carolina, and failed to pay the usual dividends, and they will doubtless read with much inthey are all making money.

> - Newbern Journal: Mr. B. B. Davenport went on board Capt. Alex. Brinson's boat early in the morning and found a couple of colored men stretched

out asleep. Nothing strange so far, but one of the darkies was snoring like a good fellow with his mouth wide open. A half grown rat, doubtless alarmed by Mr. Davenport's coming, and probably mistaking the negro's yawning mouth for a hole in the boat made a dive into his throat. He entered as far as the opening would let him, and was clawing at a rapid rate trying to force himself still farther, but the sleeper slept right on and would not awaken even when Mr. Davenport shook him for the purpose. At last Mr. Davenport, thinking if he could not end the scene one way he would in another, grabbed the fool rat by the tail and staved him overboard

The sad tragedy which ended in the with such violence as to stun and drown death of the three men above named him. And the sleeper slept right on. had its origin between young men of - Goldsboro Headlight : A six-

rear-old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rouse, of Fork township, while walking along the R. & D. Railroad track last Friday, picked up a railroad torpedo, and thinking it something worth playing with, stamped his foot upon it, when an explosion followed. The child was knocked senseless, but bears the worst injury on its Rogers went up town and returned with left leg, from which the flesh is torn in shreds. ---- The "unloaded" pistol has again done its work. Last Friday morning, while Mrs. L. A. Mayo and Mrs. E. L. Becton, of the Eureka section, were visiting their sister Mrs. O. L. Yelverton at Fremont, they noticed their little hephew playing with an old pistol, which nobody supposed was loaded, and at various times had pulled the trigger in the face of by-standers. Mrs. Mayo wishing to imitate the child, pointed the pistol at other citizens pointed to McLendon and her sister-in-law, when all at once it went said that he was responsible for the off, shooting Mrs. Becton in the left whole matter, Norment called McLenpreast. The wound, though very painful, is not considered serious.

AUCTION SALE

Of the South Carolina Bailroad-Bought by First Mortgage Bondholders. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 12 .- In oursuance of the decree of the U.S. Court made last December, the South Carolina railway was sold at public auction at 11 o'clock to-day. A large number of prominent financieres attended We conclude from the evidence that the sale but little excitement attended Frank E. Norment came to his death at the biddings. The road was sold to

pretty. She is said to be engaged to a Delegates to Birmingham Convention. At a meeting of the Executive Counc of Cape Fear Camp No. 254, U. C Veterans, the following members of the Camp were appointed delegates to the Fourth Annual Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, to be held in Birmingham, Ala., on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25th and 26th, 1894, viz: Col. A. M. Waddell, chairman, and

finding of the military jury (composed of men of both political factions) in the Darlington case: DARLINGTON, S. C., April 5 .- Brig. Gen. R. N. Richbourg, Commanding Troops, Darlington, S. C: The undersigned having been appointed by you to constitute a military Court of Inquiry under order of Governor Tillman, commander-in-chief, to sit with the jury of nquest in session at the Coast Line depot, said inquest being for the purpose of inquiring into the cause of the death

of their value as credible with		the second se	whole State. It merits its present suc-	mitted a neinous assault on a young	NEWBERN NOTES:	We conclude from the evidence that	A state with some state and share and share	1000
nesses, where these interests are in-	ing political campaign in that State.	advertisement and coupon in another column.	cess, and we trust that its prosperity and	white girl about twelve years old, in	MEWDERN NULES.	Frank E. Norment came to his death at	the biddings. The road was sold to	
volved.	Members of the Legislature are to	column.	usefulness will continue with increasing	Northwest township, Brunswick county,	The Trucking Industry-Shad Fisheries-	Darlington, S. C., on the 80th of March,	Wheeler H. Peckham, of New York,	
			years.	and afterwards broke jail at Southport.	The Potato Crop-Newbern's Water	1894, from the effects of a gunshot	who represented a syndicate of first	
The last census is quoted to prove	be elected, State officers and Con-			He was captured working on a turpen-	The Found Crop-Mewbern's Water	wound inflicted by one J. D. McLendon,	mortgage bondholders for \$1,000,000.	1
the increase of values in the prop-	gressmen. It will be a struggle not	All the Series, from One to Sixteen, Now	A Monster Alligator-	tine farm about nine miles from		and that the said killing was telonious	I his amounts to me mist moregage bond	
erty real and personal mithin the	only for supremacy in the State, but	Ready-Send Orders Before the Offer Is	Capt, Herbert Ward, of the steamer	Rochelle, Ga., on Monday. He was	[Star Correspondence.]	murder, and that W. P. Gaillard, C. B.	holders taking the road for their bonds and paying \$1,000,000 with which to dis-	
hast too	a Inited States Senator is to be	Withdrawn,	Daggett, brought in another alligator	discovered by letters containing money	NEWBERN, N. C., April 19Large	maker, H. M. Gardner, John Felder, J.	charge prior liens and outstanding in-	
past ten years preceding 1890 and	a United States Senator is to be		yesterday-a big fellow, measuring over	sent to his brother-in-law's wife, who		M. Scott, L. H. McCants, William Liv-	debtedness. The price paid virtually	
to disprove the accortion that it	chosen by the Legislature elected.	The Four Series, 18 to 10, to complete		lives in Brunswick county.		C C Color P C Direct I TV	amounts to something less than \$7 ((())-	
Deople as a mass are no helle	Governor Tillman wants to go to the	I the Stoddard Art Album are now ready,	eleven feet in length. The monster was	ORDER CHOSEN FRIENDS.	from here every day by boat and rail.	Holloway W H Bryon Jack Holling	000. There are rumors to the effect that there is an understanding between	
than they were in 1900. It shows	Senate With a hot-headed self-	and orders should be sent in as once, as		URDER CHUSEN FRIENDS.	Peas, of which the early crop here is			
than they were in 1890. It snows an	the states ambidiant and	the offer will soon be withdrawn.	steamboat by Capt. Ward on Town	Goldsboro Council No. 24 Organized.	very short, are also being shipped in	We conclude that R. H. Pepper came	the first mortgage bondholders and the	
increase in values in nearly every	willed, obstinate, ambitious and un-	To fasilitate the most of closure up	creek. It was carried on a dray from the		small quantities.	to his death at the same time and place	L. & N. people, by which the latter may	1
thing, but much of this is mere as-	scrupulous man like him, cherish-	the Staddard Portfolio scheme to make	boat to Front street market house, where	GOLDSBORD, N. C., April 10.	The establish at shad is about the owner.	from the effect of a punchot wound in-	ultimately control the property. Mr.	
sumption and much of it based on	ing such an ambition, how long would			and a state of a state	age, while herring are comparatively	fitced by one Lewis Redmond, and said	Peckham deposited a check for \$100,000	
the Groupe of the Dascu of	there he heritation shout calling out	way for something else, but one Coupon	leck at it	NO. 22. Ofder Chosen Friends, was of	scarce.			
the ngures given not as to the actual	I there be desitation about caring out,	and Twelve Cents will now be required		ganized to-day with the following offi-	Gentlemen from the neighborhood of	hands of O. C. Cain, and said killing was	special master, and the remainder of the	
value of property, but as to the	on a pretext of necessity, a soldiery	Many persons have been waiting to	"One of the Best."	and win Hann C Channen D (. Japan	Bayboro Pamlico county say that the	felonious murder. Redmond was running	purchase money will be paid within	
Value set upon it by its owner This	which he knew would come at his	order the entire Sixteen Series at one	[Stanky News.]	F Dortah C.C.W Grainmer V C.	porsto crop there was not injured by the	from the constables and Cain shot him	twenty days.	
is often a false source. This	call when the calling might helr	time. They can now have orders filled	The Wilmington STAR closed its fifty-	Rev. Whynburg, Prelate: C. M. Linister,	frost, and that it will be some ten or ni-	In the back with a winchester fine.	- Mrs. Callahan-"I want to get	
is often a faise assumption, and a	Can, when the caring might help	by sending \$1.92 and sixteen coupons.	third semi-annual volume last Thurs-	Secretary: Leon B. Humphrey. Treas-	teen days earlier than around here.	All of which is respectfully submitted.	a second second strate base II	
mistaken way of arriving at actual	him to reach the goal of his ambi-	Do not delay, as the time is limited.	I down It in one of the bust persons in the	near Dal M Hardy Marshal D S Ri-	The laving of the water works DiDe	Signed : J. A. Mooney, captain and		S. 23
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