

tion so as to provide for the use of

both metals and a larger use of sil

lowing:

take action in that direction.

"There's no country in the world that

has suffered so much from the depres-

sion of silver as England. In the agricul-

tural districts the fall in silver has acted

as a bounty on the production of

wheat in India. It has worked the same

see it accomplished.

bimetallist.

Who ever heard of a fifty cent siler dollar before the demonetization g of 1873? Up to that time there is no trouble with the silver collar, there was no talk about has been going on in this country, teping up the parity with gold beause the silver dollar was as good s gold, sometimes at a premium. and this was the reason alleged or dropping it from the list of coins. would be better and their condition ecause it could not be kept in circuation the price of silver bul ion being so high that the silver dolis were bought up, melted and sold wbullion. This was the reason asigned but it was not the honest ream. The fact remains, however, at previous to the passage of that atsilver was the equal of gold, somemesin greater demand, and that we severheard of a fifty cent silver dollar many other than a hundred-cent must abandon gold monometallism,

much against.

But admit, for sake of argument, that the silver dollar is really what hey call it, a fifty-cent dollar-and measured by the legislative gold price of silver bullion, that is about that it is-in what position does this place the railers at this dollar, who tallita "dishonest" dollar but yet dedate that they are willing to see it tept in circulation and performing is money functions as it has been toing for years, that is to say, they at willing to see the American people required to take it, to take it at their products, merchandise, labor and debts due them, but when it to the bondholder that is a diferent matter; he must have a diferent kind of money, a more tony, distocratic money, not the plain, every-day, unpretentious, democratic oney of the people. He must have fold, and if the Treasury hasn't at mmand enough to meet his demands it must borrow it from some home or foreign syndicate and pay a ng interest for the use of it. Up to the time of the demonetizaas far as the bondholder is intrested-of silver we had the double andard. Since then we have not had a double standard, but we have had a double standard way of doing Asiness as between the American People and the creditors of the Govmment, the former of whom is required to take the silver dollar at the alue stamped on its face, while the atterisn't required to take it at all or recognize it as money. They talk about honest dealing. Where is the

bimetallism for twenty years now, and to day the strong sentiment of the whole country is anxious for it." Mr. Whitney believes that if England were to agree to an internationhonesty in requiring the American dizen who doesn't own bonds to al conference the matter of ratio would be speedily settled and that the the silver dollar for what the we would have bimetallism in a short aw makes it, while the holder of while, within a few years, but like boads is not required to take it at

have a competent manager in immediate charge of the "Oceanic," who will ver passed both Houses of the Reichsee that its patrons are provided with stag by a large majority. This was "the good things of life," both from land done as a result of a popular agitaand from sea. tion something similar to that which

High Temperature.

Yesterday was the warmest day of The masses believe there, as they do une in Wilmington on record, the therin this country, that if silver remometer at the Weather Bureau regisceived more recognition and there tering the maximum at 100 degrees. At was enough of it in circulation, times other places around town the mercury was a notch or two higher. At Charwould be improved. The main oblotte the maximum was 96; Cheraw, S C., 98; Florence, S. C., 102; Goldsboro, stacle to bimetallism is England 98; Greensboro, 94; Lumberton, 100; which still adheres to the gold Newbern, 98; Raleigh 98; and Weldon, dea, as Mr. Trenholm expressed 96; making the average maximum for t, because England is the creditor this district of the cotton belt, 98 denation of the world and it is to the grees. The maximum temperature in interest of her money lenders to keep the cotton region was in the nineties evgold up and silver down, but even erywhere with the exception of the Galthere the bimetallic sentiment is veston district where the average was 88 degrees. There were light rains in the growing and thoughtful minds realize Galveston and Memphis districts, but that it is only a question of time, elsewhere in the region no rain occurand that short time, when England

For Carolina Beach and fall into line with other nations.

Beginning to-morrow, June 3d, the Ex-Secretary of the Navy, Whitney, steamer Wilmington will make one trip who has just returned after spending a day to Carolina Beach and Southport, some time in England, in an interleaving here at 930 a.m. and returning view with a reporter of the New at 6.30 p. m. This schedule will con-York World gives some idea of the tinue until June 18th, when she will growth of this sentiment in the folmake two trips a day, leaving here at 9 a, m. and 3 p. m. The work of repair "If they would leave this matter alone

and improvement at the Beach is being year or two we'd get an international pushed with energy and everything will bimetallic agreement. There's a trebe in readiness for visitors in a few days. mendous movement in England now in In fact, everything is ready now for those favor of it. Twenty years ago all Englishmen were monometallists; to-day who wish to spend a day there. there is not a single professor in an

English university that is not a bimetal Funeral of the Late Miss Livingstone.

ist. All the boards of trade in the flour-The funeral of Miss Lidia J. Livingishing manufacturing towns, like Manstone took place yesterday alternoon chester and Birmingham have profrom St. James' Episcopal Church, Rev. nounced in favor of bimetallism, and are very urgent that Great Britain should Robert Strange officiating, assisted by Rev. F. N. Skinner. A large number of "Then the statesmen. All the Confriends and relatives of the deceased servative statesmen of Great Britain. were present. The interment was in with Balfour at their head, favor it. The labor organizations all over England are Oakdale Cemetery. The pall-bearers in favor of bimetalism and anxious to were Col. John W. Atkinson, Dr. W. W. Harriss, Capt. Jno. Cowan, Dr. W. E. "Of course in the Lity, as they call it Storm, Messrs. George Howey, Jas. H. -that part of London that corresponds to our Wall and Broad streets-you can't Chadbourn. say the city wants bimetallism. But

Harbor Master's Report for May.

some very strong men there have pronounced views in favor of it. You take Captain Edgar Williams, harbor mas-Lidderdale. He was managing governor ter for this port, reports the arrival of of the Bank of England all through the the following vessels, with their tonnage. panic following the Baring Brothers' during the month of May : failure. He's a very strong man and a American-4 steamships, 4 brigs and

10 schooners, with an aggregate tonnage of 7,477. Foreign-S barks, 1 brig and 2 schooners, with an aggregate tonnage of 1,981. Grand total, 9,408 tons.

Cotton Receipts.

way in the manufacturing districts. England has been moying in the direction of Receipts of cotton for the month of May, 1895, 206 bales; same month last year, 622. Receipts for the crop year to une 1st, 234,327, against 189,380 bales to same date last year; an increase of 14.947 bales.

> - The piscatorial prevaricator of the STAR received by Express, yesterday, a big bunch of the celebrated Lumber River "red-breasts" or "red-robins." lot just \$65.65. This was doing better

tance were only touched upon. Several moonshiners were tried for counterfeiting, but they could not be convicted. Most of those who have been here during the week have returned home, a number of them having jumped their board bills.

was taken up this morning and

assed

All the new policemen went on duty o-day.

Deputy Collector Moffit reports the eizure of several barrels of whiskey on the Wilmington & Weldon road. The goods were irregularly stamped. They were shipped from the West. The Governor has appointed E. F. Brinkley, of Elm City, and S. L. Ross, the committee. of Robersonville, notaries public, Section 29 of the revenue and ma

hinery act, which reads as follows, went nto effect to-day: Sec. 22. Every person who shall buy for the purpose of selling spirituon vinous or malt liquors, drugs and seeds shall in addition to ad valorem tax on his stock pay as a license tax two per centum on the total amount of his purchase in or out of the State, for cash or credit whether such person shall purchase as principal or through an agent or com-

mission merchant, to be returned and collected as prescribed in the preceding section; and also all druggists dealing in spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, shall on or before the first day of June, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. and every year thereafter, obtain a license upon payment of fifty dollars to the State Treasurer, and any druggist

who allows liquor to be drank within his place of business shall be subject to all he taxes required by dealers in liquors, and any druggist violating this provision shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor: Provided, that this act shall not authorize any druggist to sell spirituous vinous or malt liquors except upon the prescription of a practicing physician, as

now allowed by law. A number of local druggists and many over the State made application to-da for license, but there are a great man druggists over the State violating the aw, because they know nothing of it. The case of Mrs. Mary Hawkins to set aside the will of her late husband Wm. J. Hawkins, is being argued before Clerk of the Court Young to-day.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. Ennett.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Sallie P. Ennett were held at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock; conducted by Rev. A. D. McClure, of St Andrew's Church. The interment was in Oakdale Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Honorary, Col. Jno. L. Cantwell, Col. Wm, L. DeRosset, Dr. D. W. Bulluck and Mr, DuBrutz Cutlar, Jr.; active, Capt. W. R. Kenan, Capt. Jas. I. | tively. Metts, Capt. Chas. H. Robinson, Mr. Joseph D. Smith, Mr. B. F. Hall, Dr.

Savannah Pes Crop.

"The pea crop from this section, says the Savannah News, this year was in many respects a dead loss to the planters, though this is usually relied on as one of the early crops to help carry the truckers through the season. Most of the peas reached New York in bad order, probably on account of the fact that they were grown largely in wet weather. They did not seem to keep well in transit, and when they arrived there some were sold at fifty cents a crate, some at twenty-five cents, while some were thrown overboard. One trucker sent from Savannah 465 crates of peas and received for the

over. Other cases of import A meeting of merchants was held vesterday at 12 o'clock at the Orton to take steps toward securing the Fruit Fair here this Summer. Col. F. W. Kerchner was made Chairman upon motion of Mr. C. W. Worth, and P. Heinsberger Jr., Secretary.

Hold It in Wilmington This Summer

evoke the memories of Shiloh, Lookout The Chairman explained the purpose Mountain, Vicksburg, the Wilderness, of the meeting and the Secretary was in-Gettysburg and Antietam. All had gathstructed to correspond with Mr. Gerald ered to honor brave Americans-not ex-McCarthy, of Raleigh to find out Confederates, but soldiers of a common when the Horticultural Fair Executive country. Committee would meet, so that the com-

and

mittee from Wilmington could confer nounced that the Chicago City Troop, with them. Col. F. W. Kerchner and Cantain Funkhauser, which was to escort Mr. Thos. D. Meares were appointed as the visitors to the station, was in line and the carriages, each containing two The following were selected to wait on Coniederates and two Federals, were the merchants for subscriptions in the rapidly filled and moved toward Michimeantime : Messrs. O. Pearsall, S. H. gan avenue. As the procession moved Fishblate, J. H. Boatwright, T. long the broad boulevard Battery D, ames, George G. Lewis, R. I. Katz, Illinois National Guard, which was staloger Moore, P. Heinsberger, Jr., S. tioned in the Lake Front Park, fired anAmringe, George G. Southerland, S. national salute of forty-six guns. At the A. Schloss, J. W. Martenis, C. M. Whitstation the party was quickly transferred lock, J. C. Springer, R. W. Hicks, J. C. to a special train decorated with the na-Stevenson, Thomas D. Meares, H. M. tional colors, and a rapid run soon de Emerson, M. H. Kelly, J. G. L. Gieschen posited the distinguished Veterans at and John M. Wright. the Sixtieth street station, where car-

Funeral of the Late F. M. James.

The funeral of the late Capt. Frances M. James took place yesterday morning at ten o'clock from Fifth Street Methodist Church, Rev. W. L. Cunninggim officiating. A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral, and the floral tributes were very pretty. The pall-bearers were Messrs. T. J. Gore, Ebin Piner, W. C. Moore, J. D. H. Klander, Jesse T. Brown and J. W. Fails. The Fifth Ward Hook and Ladder Company attended in a body, uniformed, Mr. James being the president of the company and an honorary member. The interment was in Oakdale Cemetery,

Special Rates on the Seaboard Air Line. On account of the Commencement

exercises of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., the Seaboard Air Line will sell round trip tickets to that point at reduced rates. Rate from Maxton \$5.40, from Wilmington \$7.95. For the North Carolina Teachers' As-

sembly. Morehead City, N. C., the Seaboard Air Line will sell round trip tickets at reduced rates. Rate from Maxton \$9.85, Charlotte \$11.70, Lincolnton \$13

For Wake Forest Commencement, Wake, N. C., the Seaboard Air Line will sell round trip tickets at reduced rates. From Wilmington \$6.00, Maxton \$5.00. In connection with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad the Seaboard Air Line will run three excursions to Niagara Falls this Summer at rate of \$25.00 for the round trip. These excursions will be run in July, August and September, about the 16th, 18th and 10th respec-

SALEM FEMALE COLLEGE

Dommencement Exercises-Oration by Mi Jas. M. Beck-Diplomas Awarded.

WINSTON, May 30 .- The ninety-third Commencement exercises of Salem Female College were concluded to-day and were attended by an immense number of friends and patrons of the popular institution.

The oration by Mr. James M. Beck, o Philadelphia, was one of the most scholarly and magnetic addresses ever heard here. His subject was, "The Relation of Men's Position to Women's Position in the Past and Present." He paid a glowing tribute to women's influence for good in the world. His final peroration

who had followed the fortunes of Lee and Jackson and more than once flung their squadron against the hosts of Grant Meade. There were commanders reverend praise. And the roses brought to this silent yard Are red and white, Behold! who had carried the Stars and Stripes of Sherman from Atlanta to the Sea and old

of Lake Michigan. Veterans were there

They tell how wars for a kingly crown, in the blood of England's best wit down soldiers, the mention of whose names Left Britain a story whose moral old, Is fit to be graven in text of gold; The moral is that when battles cease, The ramparts smile in the bloom of peace, And flowers to-day were hither brought, From the gallant men who against us fought York and Lancaster—gray and blue Each to itseff and the other true.

n histories, may boast

nd so I say Finally the clear notes of a bugle an-Our men in gray Have left to the South and North a tale Which none of the glories of earth can pale. We, of the South, measure our dead comrades buried here by the standard applied to men after death, and you, of Chicago, have measured them by the same standard-the only standard by which we can measure men-and by applying this you have shown that you have come to the highest standard vouchsafed to men, and on this North and South can stand, with honor alike to both sides. Are any Federal soldiers disloyal to the flag under which they fought be-

cause they join in decorating the graves of dead men whom they met in battle riages were waiting. The march to the Thousands of Federal soldiers rest uncemetery then began. The Black Husder Southern skies in Southern graves, sars, Capt. T. S. Quincy, acted as a many in unknown graves. guard of honor, and detachments from Where some beneath Virginian hills, And some by green Atlantic rills, Some by the waters of the West. A myriad unknown herces rest. Of them, their patriot zeal and pride, The lofty faith that with them died, the Illinois militia, Grand Army Posts and camps of Confederate Veterans, made up the rest of the procession. The route to the cemetery was covered within

of the American soldier?

still shall be,

"Sheridan and Jackson, Sherman and

No greatful page shall further tell. Than that so many bravely fell.' a few minutes and it was a quarter to 11 o'clock when the monument was reached. Here a great crowd had as-Every Southern man felt that a call sembled, stretching out in dense masses made upon him by his State was an imfrom every side of the speaker's stand perative command, and that his duty The police and military had considerawas to obey without hesitation and at ble difficulty in clearing away carriages, all hazards. When the North called on and it was considerably after 11 o'clock its citizens to rally to the old flag, they the hour set for beginning the exercises, responded to the summons from a sense when the distinguished visitors were of duty, as did the people of the South seated on the platform and the military to the call made on them. State alleband began the opening selection. giance and State pride in each case was As the last notes died away, Col. Jos

the moving cause which arrayed millions Dosha Pickett, Chaplain of the Kenof men in arms in this country, and tucky "Orphan Brigade," arose and adwhile the war that brought them out vancing to the front of the stand, incaused untold misery to the country, it voked the Divine blessing on the assemhas taught a lesson to the nations of the earth that America in arms can defy the

General Jno. C. Underwood, who world. originated the idea of the monument, It seems to me, too, that it should inbriefly sketched the inception and proculcate another lesson to us, and that is gress of the monument, which culmi that the time has come when the actors nated in the great gathering to-day, and in that fearful fratricidal strife and those closed by introducing as presiding officer whom they represent should judge their of the exercises Rev. H. W. Bolton, former opponents as they should themastor of the Centennary Methodist selves be judged. This can be done Church and Past Commander of U.S. without the sacrifice of principle on Grant Post No. 28, G. A. R., whom he either side, as the example of our mother eulogized as the "embodiment of honor country has shown us. York and Lanjustice and morality, a broad representacaster, cavalier and roundhead, no longer tive of the Union Veteran, a humani wage war on each other; all are English tarian and a Christian gentleman." men, proud of their country, and the red After an anthem by a double quartette rose and the white are emblems of

the orator of the dry, Gen. Wade Hampton, was introduced and delivered an eloquent address.

HAMPTON'S ADDRESS.

The scene presented here to-day is then Major Henry T. Stanton, of Kenone that could not be witnessed in any tucky, recited the memorial ode. He country but our own, and for this reawas followed by Rt. Rev. Samuel Falson, if no other, it possess a signifilows, LL. D., Bishop of the Reformed cance worthy of the gravest considera-Episcopal church, and late Major Gention. A few years ago brave men from eral U.S. Volunteers, who eloquently the North and from the South stood voiced the blessings of peace, concludfacing each other in hostile array, and ing as follows: the best blood of the country was poured out like water on many a battlefield. ohnson, Grant and Lee, are there, are Thousands, hundreds of thousands of here, with that indivisible, approving, our bravest sleep in bloody graves; men protecting host. And with the benewho gave their lives to prove the faith diction of our common Father and the of their conviction, and now North and Prince of Peace, our Elder Brother, we South, standing by these graves wherrepeat the words that came from a ever they may be, grasp hands across Southern woman's lips and loving, loyal he bloody chasm and proudly claim heart: Federal and Confederate soldiers as 'Together cry the people, and together Americans, men who have given to the An everlasting charter bond, forever for

men through evo Are full of the decds of the men in gray. No lion cleft from the rock is ours, such as Lucerne loudly applauded. A promenade concert formed part of the entertainment displays, Our only wealth is in tears and flowers, and words of for the two thousand people present.

SEABOARD AIR LINE.

Offices to Be Removed From Atlanta to Portsmouth-Only a Division Superinlendendent to Be Left

manding the First Regiment, put his

tions, wh

A staff correspondent of the Atlanta Journal telegraphs from Macon, May 30th, as follows:

The general offices of the Seaboard Air Line in Atlanta will be removed to Portsmouth, Va.

I have talked to General Manager Winder and have heard an expression on the subject from Vice-President E. St John. Since neither of them denies the rumored removal and since I have other strong and reliable authority conirming it, it may be regarded as a certainty that the offices mentioned will be removed to Portsmouth, and this before the first of July next.

The following are the officers whose headquarters will be changed from Atlanta to Portsmouth: John H. Winder, general manager; V. E. McBee, general superintendent; T. W. Whisnant, superintendent of roadway, and O. L. Cloud, engineer of maintenance of way. A division superintendent at Atlanta is the only substitute which will replace this general removal. Who the man will be has not yet been determined.

The change, I understand, was to have taken place on June 1st, but the Seaboard's \$75,000 office building in Portsmouth has not yet been completed, which will necessitate a delay of from ten to thirty days.

In addition to the absence of Messrs. Winder, McBee, Cloud and Whisnant, the removal will take away an office force of perhaps twenty from the railway circles of Atlanta.

THE DAVIS MONUMENT.

Collections to be Taken Up Throughout the South Monday in Aid of the Fund.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, June 1.-Monday being the anniversary of the birth of President Davis, Honorable J. Taylor Ellyson, President of the Davis Monument Association, has appointed a committee of thirty-two to canvass the city for funds for the Davis monument to be erected here. It is expected that a similar can-

vass will be made of the cities through-

out the South. The Dispatch will say to-morrow: "To build this monument, much money is peace and of the glory of Old England. needed. The nucleus of the fund has Can we not all be proud of the prowess een secured; but the bulk is yet to be raised. The chief part of this, it is Another vocal selection followed, and hoped, will be collected to-morrow-the day set apart by the Davis Monument Association as the most suitable time to appeal to our people to do their duty in this sacred cause: so on to-morrow. throughout the South, it is asked and expected that collections will be taken

up for the Davis monument fund."

AN ATLANTA TRAGEDY.

Lewis Hanvey, a Drug Clerk Shot and Killed His Wife-The Murderer Escaped, By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTA, Ga., June1.-Lewis Hanvey. a drug clerk, shot and killed his wife tonight at South Pryor and Garnett streets. She left him three years ago. He has been trying to get a reconciliation but

[Special Star Telegram.]

was superlatively grand and brought world as noble examples of courage

Rutherfordton \$14,50.

. H. Durham.

"and it is therefore never offered	others he does not believe that we	They were a present from one of the	than most of them."	tears from many ladies in the audience.	on the page of history. Nor is this all	the tree	she would not sgree. At 8 o'clock to-
whim? Isn't that	can establish it and keep it up alone.	most picturesque piscatorial prevarica-			that marks this occasion as exceptional	Of liberty, the signet seal, the one eter-	night she was returning home with her
Nandard Sont that a sort of double-	But there is one thing that this coun-	most picturesque piscatorial prevarica-	HALIFAX COUNTY.	ates in special studies and fifty-three in	and remarkable, and which would ren-	nai sign,	It man old doughter Hanvey joined
Handard, or "alf and 'alf" honesty,	But there is one tuning that this count	tors of Robeson county. They averaged		the regulat class, and, note presented	der it memorable in our annals for all	Be these united emblems, the palmetto	them on Pryor street. They walked along
		a pound each in weight, and were as	Superior Court in Session-Four White		time to come. No monument in the		discussing a reconciliation. Mrs. Hen-
that leat of moral leger de-main	maintain the parity, and that is to	pretty as "red shoes."	Men Sent to the Penitentiary.	Principal Clewell says the register	world has such an honorable history as		vey reftsed to let her husband go home
does the G moral leger de-main	recognize silver and coin as much			showed nearly four hundred pupils in	attaches to vonder one. That marks	portion of the ceremonies, that of mon-	with her. Suddenly he drew a plstol and
. "Overnment make it make	1000g mine birrer	- The Oxford Orphan's Friend	[Star Corespondence.]	attendance during the past session. The	the graves of no victorious soldiers, but	umenting the guns. The four cannons	shot her through the heart and through
in the non-bondholding with	Ut to up out be meeted	comes high now. Messrs, C. C. Coving-	WELDON, N. C., May 30Capt. E. I.	1895 class leaves a memorial in the shape	of the followers of a lost cause: it stands	used in the ceremonies formed part of	the head. The horrified daughter
at to much all which it regards	eyes of the gold standard countries	ton & Co., of this city, have just paid for	Thomas, a prosperous farmer of Nor-	of a beautiful pipe organ which will be	not on Southern soil, but on Northern;	a Federal battery during the war. They	caught her mother as she fell. Hanvey
a too much money which it regards	become open and they recognize sil-	ton & Co., of this city, have just paid for		placed in the college chapel. Miss Lucy Chadbourn, of Wilming-	the men who rest under its shadow	were captured from the Union forces in	ran across town and when last seen was
adult depreciated in value to	Decome open and may a	a year's subscription with a barrel of mo-	70 manes He leaves a mile and one	ton, was a member of the class which	come from our far off Southland, and it	the battle of Murireesboro and after-	near Grant Park. His wife was formerly
		lasses. Wouldn't it be a sight to see the	child Mrs Dr. D. B. Zollicoffer	graduated in instrumental music.	owes its erection not to the comrades of	wards fought on the Coufederate side, in	a Miss Mitchell.
Would be dial	ited coinage. The sooner other na-	little orphans mixing it with their flan-	The Superior Court for Halifax coun-		these dead soldiers, but mainly to the	the battles of Missionary Ridge, Resaca,	
bondhold to require the	tions, including the United States,	nel cakes?	ty is in session. Four white men were	Schulken Sees a Sight.	generosity and magnanimity of their	Dalton, Kenesew Mountain, Peach	A call has been issued for a silver con-
The second secon	LICHD, MARTING		tried, two breaking into stores here, and		former foes, the citizens of this great	Tree Creek, Atlanta, and Franklin,	vention to meet in New Orleans, Mon-
		It is stated on good authority	given ten years each, two who went into	The Clinton Democrat publishes this	city. All honor then to the brave	They were re-captured at the battle	day, June 10, and elect delegates to the
autit dishonorest on mis bouus,	land will de driven into it, or lose	The second	a store here, put on a suit each, jumped	Including of fichtly benuinder o emperi	and liberal men of Chicago, who have	of Nelsonville and did service for the	Memphis Bimetallic Convention of June
boudhold: boudhold:	the trade of the silver nations she	that Gen. Matt. Ransom is now on his	and ran and were captured near Little-		shown by their action that they regard	Union side during the war.	19th and 18th. The call is addressed to
boadholding citizen to take it for the	the trade of the silver introns one	way home; and that he will go to Ashe-	ton, got-five years each.		the war as over and that they can wel-	The monumenting corps were as fol-	all who favor the use of silver and free.
		ville to recuperate his health, which has	W. E. Daniel makes a good Solicitor.	mington house, was passing through a	come as friends, on this solemn and aus-	IOWS:	coinage, regardless of politics. Nearly
products of his labor, for his labor,	The second second second	and the second		section in Sampson county last week,	picious occasion, their former enemies.	For gun No.1-Col. R. H. Stewart and	all the signers are Democrats.
			The numerous menus of capt.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	As long as this lofty column points to	For gun No. 2- Col. S. J. Sullivan	The Carnegie Steel Company at Pitts-
holder in behalf of the bond-	fering from an epidemic of typhoid	MACAICO.	James Maglenn will be glad to hear that	before. This was two women pulling a	heaven, as long as one stone of its loun-	and Mrs Albert Waters	burg has voluntarily increased the
" auould alea haban 11 1 1 1	I contract to drinking impure	Col E Cordner of the A C L	he has been reinstated in his old posi-	plow and a man plowing them, They	dation remains, inture generations of		
of the people when it is the people when t	water, which has too much animal	has gone to Ellere, S. C., to superintend			Americans should look upon it with	and Muss Louns M Mitchell	in its various mills 10 per cent. About
But some who don't own bonds.	water, which has too much autman	has gone to Ellere, S. C., to superintend	Air Line Choos in Delsigh This is a	Schulken a little when he passed along,	pride, not only an nonor to those who	For gun No. 4-Col. John W. White	
Was not it of them say that silver	matter in it for drink but not enough	I THE LOUBLINGTON OF SHE HOW THE	Air Line , Suops in Kaleign. This is a	but when he got by they got down to business again and turned up the earth."	though noble emplem of a restored		increase.
Was not demonetized in 1873; that it	for food	the Atlantic Coast Line is now building.	I high tribule to his ability.	· Dusiness again and turned up the earth.	e mough noble emplem of a resolution		
that in 1010, that it	101 1000			and the second			