

HOUSTON, TEX., August 7 .- A double vnching is very likely at Nacogdoches to-night. The people are guarding the

miess upon the assumption that gold will become so abundant as to take the place of silver for many of the uses to which the white metal is now applied; but this evidently is not the case, as no one looks for that.

Neither has there been any extra

uniput, real or prospective, should

materially affect the price of silver

ordinary output of silver to glut the market more than usual so that the decline in price cannot be attributed to unusually excessive production. It may be noted, however, in this connection that there is now in England amonetary commission delegated by missionary : the President of the United States in sursuance of a resolution of Congress, to try to bring about a conference of the leading European nations, to see whether some agreement might not be reached by which silvermight be restored as a money metal and its coinage be entered and has greatly endeared your people to ne. If it would interest them to know uppo by the nations participating in that I regard you highly and give you the conference. It may also be no. a helping hand in your future efforts to bring more light into the world and ented that very favorable reports have courage higher aims for human aspira ome from Europe as to the encouragement which this commission is letter from your friend." meeting with and its success in seturing the promise of co-operation of some of the governments over thinker and that he has some just there. Some of these reports even conception of what it is necessary to to so far as to say that the British do to bring his country spiritually Givernment is favorably impressed and disposed to co-operate to the from darkness to light. It is necessary to give light to the "blind leadutent of making some important ers of the blind," but it is no easy concessions, in opposition to the views matter to convince those blind lead of the gold standard adherents who ers that they are blind, for conceit watend that the British monetary system is the best that could be derised and should not be changed out deference to other nations or to he English bimetallists who have been clamoring for the dethronement of gold and the restoration of the double standard.

Is it at all improbable that under hese circumstances the gold kings a England should combine to put siver still lower down, with a view to injuring it and impairing its mances for restoration as a money metal? They could by concert put ma job like that in a very little while and send the metal down not. mly in London but the world over. As the gold supplies are bought and matrolled by a comparatively small number of men so are the siver supplies. It takes a great of money to handle tther extensively, and the combina.

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smelters declined orders for future ous which have the money can con- delivery at current quotations and to the stock of both metals, and fix for iron bars and iron and steel "price of the latter as they could sheets at Western centers." Ordi the former if it was not a world- narily this taken as a whole might mey metal. They dictate the be a source of congratulation as an Mice in London, the cable reports it evidence of returning prosperity, but immediately the markets abroad when we look into it the congratula-

ucation, and the customs of ages and permit the children to be brought against formidable opposition by men into court as witness for or against high in place and in power, who either parent, and stated his position were content to have China remain thus: "I care not what the law or the as she is, and who would if they facts of the case may be; I will not could build the Chinese wall still permit one of these children to take higher. One of these, and the most the stand for or against either their obstinate and formidable of the lot. father or mother. I will not permit Li Hung Tsao, has recently died,

against superstition, the effect of ed-

them to be innocently placed in such and this left the anti-progressive elea position that they will have to look ment without a head, unless some other one pops up. As an illustration of the liberal mindedness of Li for that Judge. Hung Chang, we quote the follow.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat, Rep., says the Republican party is a

his heart is geared all right. In a di

vorce case before him he refused to

party that "does things." It does "Unquestionably, if you can give to the blind leaders of our people light and for a fact. It has been doing things learning enjoyed in the West, they, in so long and so many of them that it turn, will lead our people out of their has about done the country up. And darkness. I think I may claim to have many friends in the United States, now it is doing some more of them where you now go. The cordial reception I met with wherever I went there

> To day, if nothing happens, Mr. airline distance of thirteen miles, and thence to Colorado Springs, taking a

liberality in matters of religion, but doesn't drop too suddenly. it shows that Li Hung Chang is a

> When the water gets low in the streams the farmers of Illinois and Wisconsin go to gathering fresh water clams, the shells of which are bought by button manufacturers. At one of the central points in Wisconsin many tons are brought in

in their own knowledge and superiority is one of the predominating characteristics of the Chinese, both high and low. Even Li Hung Chang. with all his liberality and progressiveness, has considerable of this, although he has been educated out of it to some extent by reading and contact

with men of other countries. But he is giving aid to the missionaries by introducing new methods and modern ideas into his country. The locomotive and the telegraph are mighty evangelizers.

Bradstreet's review of the business situation for the past week notes an "upward tendency of prices." There is an advance in hides, wheat, wheat flour, pork, lard, Pacific coast hops, sugar, soft coal and tea, also in Bes semer pig iron at Pittsburg, "where

back upon it with distress in later years." And that settled it. Bravo ing from a letter to an American with its dinged Dingley tariff. made a deep impression upon my heart.

Felts, of Colorado, will scoot on his figing apparatus from the summit of Pike's Peak to Cameron's Cove, an

tions, you may use for that purpose this drop from the starting point of about This is not only an evidence of 8,000 feet. It may be all right if he

daily. Some men never forget their politeness. When the Judge at Johnstown, Pa., the other day sentenced to death two brothers convicted of murder, one of them said, "I'm much obliged, Judge." Possibly he may feel under some obligations to the sheriff for giving him a swing.

German emigrants have shown remarkably good sense. Out of the 2,300,000 who have left the fatherland, all but 200,000 landed in this country and drove stakes. Kaiser William ought to have a kindred

feeling for us.

In a congratulatory strain on the 'return of prosperity," a Western Republican paper exclaims: "Truly the Major's position of advance agent was no joke." No, indeed, t wasn't. No joke in that.

The stock of microbes will be pretty full after a while. A Colorado man has just discovered a brand new one which gets in its work after dark, but dies in the sun-light. When the light is turned on it goes out.

ell and for all human beings is a good axiomatic is this held to be that its principle has been incorporated into the constitutions of many of our States, and not only is education made tree to all but in most States it is made compulsory upon all. There is probably in our whole system to day no principle so fundamentally untrue as this, and there is certainly none that is fraught with so much social and political peril for the future. For education means ambition, and ambition means discontent."

foundly serious of them all, is that cu-

rlous fancy, which is almost universal

among our people, that education in it-

"Nor is there any moral safeguard in limited degree of education. Quite the contrary. It only makes the naturally criminal person far more dangerous. converting the potential sneak-thief into the actual forger and embezzier, and the barroom brawler into the anarchistic bomb-thrower. Statistics lately sent to Congress in a veto message show the fact that in our prisons the proportion of the fairly educated to the uneducated is far larger than among an equal number of ordinary citizens."

A fair scrutiny of the situation would indicate that reformatories rather than chools were needed. Moral rottenness with attendant criminal outbreaks is coniderably more in evidence than mental weakness.

In the long ago days of the framing of our constitution, the politician and statesman were identical. Unfortunatey political struggles of more than a hundred years have about effected the divorcement of the two, and we find the politician of to-day too ready to take what he thicks will be the popular side of public questions upon most superficial and imature judgment, without that serious study which such problems

always demand. Such studious consideration of the present school question would result in adding nothing to the burdens of our tax payers, and the real friend of the people would devise a way to lighten those burdens rather than adding there-CITIZEN.

STRANGE PHENOMENA.

Bright Light in the East Scan in th E rly Morning by a Oit son of Bidgecombe County.

WHITAKERS, EDGECOMBE CO., N. C., August 7, 1897. EDITOR STAR :- At 2 o'clock this

morning the heavens being obscured by a cloud, a light, like unto the early dawn, lighted up the eastern horizon. A bright object loomed up which I at first took to be "the morning star" (no pun) Its ascent, though, was not direct: its position wavered like unto a ship at sea; it tacked about, first to the south, then to the north; then a descent. till the object was hid from sight; a second ascent, then it descended Later, it made its appearance again, though looking less bright apparently

taking its flight to the east. My observation of this strange phenomena lasted for at least one hour About filteen minutes prior to my first seeing the light in the east, I heard two reports apparently in that direction. which excited my curiosity. These noises may or may not have had any connection with the other phenomena.

only surmised that they might. Woat was this light? Was it one o nature's wonders or was it a work o art? Is it possible that it was a flash light at Hatteras? Or was it an ærial ship, or a wandering kite? Surely, to me, it was a wonderful æraliter, and I doubt not it must have been seen by

of 1898 and 1897." said he, "and cotton and thoroughly desirable possession. So I is mighty scarce at all the leading cotton points from New Orleans to St. Louis. We have over 9,000 bales in the warehouses, and we are holding on to it, as nearly half of that cotton is two years old. It is well seasoned, and then the crop of two years ago was finer than last year's growth.

CITY MARKETS.

there was a corner, replied in the nega-

"This is the end of the cotton season

Well Sapplied with Fratts, Fish, Fresh Meats and Vegetables.

The inclement weather yesterday did not prevent the city markets from being well supplied with all the usual edibles. Watermelons are still plentiful, but cantaloupes are growing scarce. Vegetables, mests, and fish were in about the same supply as usual. Eggs sold at from 10 to 15 cents per doz in.

Fish-Sturgeon, 5c per pound; pigfish, 10c per bunch; mailets, 10c per bunch; trout, 121% to 15c per bunch, flounders. 15 to \$5c per buch.

Clams, Crabs and Shrimps-Clams, 15c per quart: soft crabs, 40: per dozen; stone crabs, 5 to 10c each; channel crabs, 10c per dozen; shrimps, 5: per quart.

Meat-Loin steak, 131/2c per pound; round, 10c; chuck beef, 7c; stew, 5 to 9c; mutton, 10 to 1816 ;; veal, 10 to 1816; tongues, 20c each; sausage, 121/c per pound.

Poultry-Grown chickens, 50 to 600 per pair; spring chickens, 20 to 50c per pair: dressed chickens, 50 to 60c per pair.

Vegetables-Oaions, 5c per bunch Irish potatoes, new, 30c per peck; carrots, 5c per bunch; cabbage, 5 to 8c per head; sq iash, 10c per dozen; roasting ears, 10 to 15c per dozen: string beans, 20c per peck; butter beans, 8c per quart; cacumbers, 5 to 10c per dozen; okra, 5c per quart; vegetable eggs, 5c; tomatoes, 5c per quart. -

> Fruits-Peaches, 10c per quart; apples, 20 to 35c per peck; pears, 5c per quart; cantaloupes, \$ to 15c each; watermelons (aative), 5 to 25c each; figs, 10c per quart; grapes, 10c per quart.

Colored Confidence Man.

John Roper, colored, an alleged confidence man, was arraigned for trial before Justice Fowler yesterday afternoon, charged with the larceny of a sewing machine from Laney Hicks, colored and with false pretence. Upou hearing the testimony in the two cases Justice Fowler decided that there was probable cause to hold Roper to answer to the first charge in the Criminal Court, but that the latter charge simply amounted to a breach of trust. The defendant was committed to juil in default of a \$100 justified bond, imposed upon him by the Court in the larceny case. There are two other charges pending

against Roper. one of which is for swindling Julius Coachman, colored, to whom Roper promised a position as conductor on the S. A. L. road.

To Institute a Lodge at Wallace. The following Odd Fellows, members of the four lodges, Orion, Wilmington, Extraditing people from the U.S. others, since "it was not done in a cor- Hanover and Cape Fear, of this city,

red mustache last winter, and now he has dyed it coal black. His fastidious Hunker creek. appearance gives him the air of an office-

seeker. Tae Governor is expected back Monguiches and creeks which have shown day Governor and Mrs. Russell and good prospects are spread over an area their party willago to Fort Monroe next of 700 square miles. The estimated Saturday to witness the target practice. Alaskan gold production for 1896, made The Governor's Guards will be present by the Spurr report, is \$1.400,000." on that occasion. Maj. E. M. Hayes will The report points out the difficulties go Monday to get things in order for the in the way of speedy development of the

Representative Johnson, of Sampson

county, is in the city. His friends could

scarcely recognize him. He had a gay

country. First, the climate, with short The first mature boll of cotton was Summer season and long Winter. Prosbrought to Raleigh vesterday from pecting is done in the Winter and more ohnston county. It was raised on the and more every year, because the frozen farm of Mrs. Tomlinson, twenty miles ground renders travelling over the from Raleigh. swamp, mossy country more easy, and Capt. C. B. Denson, of Raleigh, will the miners thus able to begin work with the first Spring thaw. teach at King's Mountain next session.

Steam Tug Alexander Jones.

The tug Alexander Jones is attracting a great deal of attention just now, A telegram from Jacksonville, Florida, dated August 5th, to the New York Sun, states that the tug Alexander Jones left this port a few days ago under suspicion. guiches. In Winter the price for labor and was searched before departure.

The dispatch stated further that a filbustering expedition had left one of hardly a Winter when they have not the Florida keys with a large amount of arms and ammunition and several Cubans, all of which were transferred to the Jones from a schooner sailing from Knight's Key.

This seems a very plausible story, but the facts do not bear it out; at least that part of it connected with the Jones. The Tones did not leave Wilmington until Wednesday at 6.30 p.m. and did not pass out from Southport uatil Thursday, the day the Sun's dispatch reports her as having been in the vicinity of Jacksonville. She was not searched here; in fact, the government officials had no authority to board her. She left here ostensibly to go to Brunswick, Ga., to engage in the towing business.

Senator John W. Daniel.

United States Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, who, with his family, has been spending several days at Southport, came up to the city yesterday on the steamer Wilmington. He was the guest of The Orten until 7.15 p.m., when he

meets there next Tuesday. Mrs. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper and Messrs. Ino. W. Daniel. Jr., and Ned Daniel will be at Southport for sev-

Among the passengers on the Cerolina Central train yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dunlap, of Charlotte, who daughter were on their way to the seashore. The little one had been in bad health and was being taken to the seaside under the family physician's directions. Last night at nine o'clock it died. The parents had fondly hoped that

die so soon.

Short in His"Accounts.

adjusted to-day, and it is announced that the operatives will retarn to work Mon-In our Raleigh letter yesterday men-

uary 1st, 1897; about half as many on all to prevent the sheriff spiriting away Esseck White, a negro, and another "There is plenty of room for many more prospectors and miners, for the

"Whatever

the district are on Bonanza and Hunker

creeks. According to latest information

400 claims had been located up to Jan-

Alaska may be in the future, it is not

self-supporting agriculturally. Moose.

but in some gulches not paying well an

in his own name, save the discoverer

who is allowed 1.000 feet. The only

officer in the republic of miners is the

recorder, appointed by popular vote,

POSTMASTERS

Of the Fourth Class Appointed in North

Carolina.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, August 7 -The fol-

lowing fourth class postmasters were ap-

North Carolina-Abshers, W. D.

THE ATLANTA STRIKE.

Satisfactorily Adjusted and Operatives Wil

Retura to Work Monday.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTA, August 7 .- The strike

which has been on for the past few days

between the operatives of the Fulton

Bag and Cotton Mills was satisfactorily

one in each guich or creek.

pointed to day:

caribou and bear are variable in quan-

been no murders so far

party is seeking the place where the sheriff has hidden Armas Phillips. The two attempted a criminal assault upon two young ladies last Wednesday night and White boasted that he had a lock of hair from the head of one of them, which led to his capture.

A mob of five hundred men broke into the jail at 10 o'clock, seized White and hanged him. He admitted he was implicated in the crime, but laid the blame on others. Phillips will be lynched as soon as his hiding place is discovered.

AN "ORIGINAL PACKAGE"

As Defined by Judge Simonton of the U.S. Cirpuit Court.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

tity, abundant sometimes and disappear-CHARLESTON, August 7 .- In the U.S. ing from the region for twelve months at Circuit Court, Judge Simonton filed a a time. Ten dollars a day is the general wages paid; \$12 for a day of ten hours decision in the case of Guckenheimer & being paid in some of the more remote Sons vs. W. W. Sellers et al., brought to settle the question "of what constitutes is \$6 to \$8 per day of six hours. an original package." Judge Simonton Many times the miners have been decided that if a bottle is given to a at the point of starvation, and carrier outside the State fer shipment nto the State, that is an original packbeen put on a ration basis. Universal age. It several bottles are tied together suffrage is given and all have an equal or placed in a barrel or crate or box. rote Penalties include: For stealing. then the box, barrel or crate is the origibanishment from the country and also nal package and must not be broken for whipping; threatening with weapons, the delivery or sale. In the words of the same: murders, hanging: but there have document, "an original package is the package delivered to the carrier by the The mining laws differ for different mporter at the initial place of shipguiches. Generally, the claim is for 500 ment.' leet for guich diggings from rimrock.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

effort is being made to stake claims 1,820 feet long. Crowded creeks are County Convention in Cleveland-Silver staked, 800 feet to the claim, and no man Element in Control-Chicago Platform Enis allowed to stake more than one claim

dorsed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CLEVELAND, August 7 .- The Democratic county convention was the most harmonious in years. The silver element was completely in control of the convention. A county and legislative ticket was nominated and the legislative candidates were pledged to vote against Jno. R. McLean for United States Senator if elected. The entire Chicago platform was endorsed, special reference being made to the plank against government by injunction.

FOUR-ROUND CONTEST

Between Herace Leeds and Young Griffo at Atlantic City.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 7 .-L Barringer; Horace Leeds, of this city, and young Griffo, the Australian, met to-night in a four-round contest, which proved a most exciting one. Leeds, to the surprise of the 1.500 spectators, put A Parham; Merry Oaks, N G. up the best fight of his life. He kept the Australian going all through the bout and had a snade the best of the argument. Griffo was not in good Smith; Peru. Alma Tendland; Rosedale, J. F. Jones; Sapona, McW. Barber; Turcondition, however, which is partly acnersburg, J. E. Hendren; Wadeville, N countable for his showing.

WARM WIRELETS

The National Democratic association of colored men is called to meet in convention at Columbus, Onio, on September 23rd.

In Coffee county, Ala., Allen Lightfoot was shot and killed and his son. Joe, badly wounded by an armed posse of officers. The Lightfoots were both fugitives from justice.

The pension roll of the United States has almost reached the million mark. Commissioner Evans has just issued a

Woodruff; Alfordsville, A. L. Bullock: left for Roanoke, Virginia, to attend the Arden, C. F. Summer: Bismark, L E. State Democratic Convention, which eral weeks. A Sad Death.

Barber; Bowing Rock, W. P. Laws; Blaine, J. F. Russell, Cagles Mill, W. L. Cornelison; California Creek, A F. Sprindle; Cleveland, I Danville, A A Foust; Fall Creek. E C. Phillips; Fork Church, A. M. Foster; Gladstone, A K. Miller: Harper's Cross Roads. Samuel Cox: Hair sville, M. A. Ewing: Lisk, L A. McAllister; Lockville, I Gunter; O.d Dock. M. C. Marlow; Ore Hill, E. C. Cheek; Pedlars Hill, G. A.

H. Hurley; Yokley, W. R. Padgett.

with their little eighteen month's old

their child would find restoration to health by breatbing the salt air from the ocean. It was pitifully sad that it should

and this side of the ocean go up	tion will bear some modification.	to New South Wales, is a pretty ex-	ner.	will go to Wallace Wednesday night (as	tion was made of the fact that J. L.		statement showing that at the beginning
"yown in response to the London	The advance in the price of wheat	pansive business. It cost \$30,000 to		told in the STAR yesterday) to establish	Milan, assistant ticket agent of the Sea-	ployes went out oa the strike which it	of this fiscal year the pension list num-
gutes.	flour and pork is not because of any	get that multi-murderer Butler back;	The Standard, August 5th, says:	a lodge in that town, viz : Messrs, J.	board itti blac at Cuartone, and ab	last night the trouble was renewed. Pre-	bered just 988,528,
The silver mine: seeks the markets	extraordinrry home demand, but be-	but they had the satisfaction of	The work on the new Fort Caswell, is	M. McGowan, W. W. Yopp, A. H.	sconded. It now appears that a short-	sident Elsas agreed to restore the status	President Young, of the National Base- ball Lague, who has been employed in
the his silver just on the market	Ret Forder demand Ret		progressing favorably. The battery	Creasy. W. F. LeGwin, S. J. Ellis, M. W.		as it existed at the time of the strike,	the U.S. Treasury Department for
with grower cathe wheat of	the country is the gainer by that.		which has been under construction for	Jacobi, T. G. Evans, W. C. Smith, B.].		discharging the negro women, but the strikers afterwards insisted that all ne-	thirty-one years, tendered his resigna-
his wheat seeks the markets	The advance in the price of soft	It it be true that it is only the	some months will probably be completed	Jacobs, Alex, Boone, L. L. Boone, F.	Northern Trust Company, is for \$3,000,	the dealer the feature energy three for	tion and at his personal request it was
Which are a cotton, the prices	the advance in the recent of increased	female mosquito which does the bit-	Both crews in the Life Saving Service	Lafello, J. J. Hopkins, J. E. Gordon, A.	which fully protects the railroad.	merly employed, be discharged. This	accepted at once by Secretary Gage. The weekly bank statement shows the
Benrice are nxed in London just as	coal is not the result of the minere'	ing on what rations does her male			Storm at Hatteras.	President Elsas refused to do. A basis	following changes: Reserve, decreased
there of silver is, and the silver	business activity, but of the miners	ing, on what rations does her male	for the ten months service. They went	Frank Meir, J. O. Powers, B. W. Dur-	The Norfolk Dispatch of Friday says		\$4,718,025; loans, increased \$6,566 200;
frad is, since the mints have been	strike, which has reduced the supply	escort leeu i	on duty at 12 o'clock on the night of the	ham, Bordeaux and Baldwin.	"an unusually heavy storm swept the	heteive it so enters the heteiver	specie increased \$682,400; legal tenders,
against silver, just as much in	and run the price up. There is no	Death of Mr. Geo. M. Greer.	81st.	The team, which is in charge of Dis-	coast Thursday night from Cape Hat-	before Thursday was restored, and this	decreased \$4 558,900; deposits, increased
power of the London buyers as	feature of returning prosperity in	Mr. George M. Greer, a young busi-	Sealed bids for the contract for repair- ing the quarantire s'ation, were filed	trict Deputy Grand Master Jos. T. King,	teras to Cape Henry, but fortunately no	President Eisas agreed to do.	\$3,187,300; circulation, decreased \$46,400. The banks now hold \$41,002,125 in ex-
"waeat or cotton gromer is even	this. The other things mentioned in	ness man living on the corner of Fourth	last Monday with Dr. Eager as custodian	will leave for Wallace Wednesday even-	disasters occurred. The government's	President Elsas said to-day that in en- gaging the negro women not a single	cess of the requirements of the 25 per
so, because the markets	which there has been an advance in	and Queen streets, and a consistent	here. The bids ranged from \$1,367.40	ing at 7,25 o'clock, returning the follow-	wire went down, but it is known that a		cent. rule.
	I i semeral by the new	mamber of Fille Sticet Mothoutes	to \$1.800. Mr. William Weeks was the	ing morning.	terrible sea was on last night, with the	the only reason for engaging the negro	
wheat and cotten beth	I . to add the advance is due to that	Churca, died Friday digut at to o crocht,	lowest bidder, and it is probable the pro- posil will be approved this week. The	The first Maine C. M.	wind at fifty miles an hour, At Cape	help was the loability of the company to	OOLIOIILINTION
which the world	har and a set of the s	ALLEI & ULIUL III MUNICI	work must be completed within forty	- The friends of Major C. M.	Henry a velocity of thirty six miles an	secure as many white operatives as were	LINSIMPIUM
the world must	and not to any extraordinary domains	nasal hemorrhage on Wednesday, the	days from approval.	Stedman will be glad to hear that in the	hour from the northeast was recorded.	needed.	
here be consumptive demand for	With the exception of the advance in	a st blood continuing off and on		Greensboro papers his name has been	blowing directly against incoming steam-	A general advance of seventeen per	TO THE EDITOR : I have an absolute Cure for CONSUMPTION and all Bronchial, Throat and
here as not been cut in two as it	the price of food stuffs which go	twenty four hours. Thursday	- As it requires a majority of the	several times mentioned recently in con-	ships,"	cent., benefitting every branch o' the	Lung Troubles, and all conditions of Wasting Away. By its timely use thousands of apparent-
the case of silver by the	abroad and bring money in there is	night he became unconscious and re-	qualified [registered] voters in each	nection with important law cases. The	- Farmers along the line of the	trade, will be asked b/ the window glass workers of an sation at the annual coa-	ly hopeless cases have been permanently cured.
Priciation that has	I mathing in this moon which the coun-	mained to until his death.	township to carry the election in lavor	Record of Friday refers to a case in which	W. & W. railroad, above Rocky Point,	ference with the manufacture's at Chi-	So proof-positive am I of its power to cure, I will send FREE to anyone afflicted, THREE
the markets of nearly all the	try may be congratulated, but the	The deceased was twenty-six years	of the special school tax, it is not likely	the city of Greensboro is sued for \$10,-		cago next Wednesday. A 15 per cent.	BOTTLES of my Newly Discovered Remedies, upon receipt of Express and Postoffice address.
ading nations against it as a manue	savarse for it means higher prices	old and unmarried. The funeral will be	that it will be successful in seventy-five	000 damages, and in which Maj. Sted-	were rejoicing yesterday at the copious rainfall that had broken the drought in	advance means a restoration of 1892	Always sincerely yours, T.JA. SLOCUM, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York,
" " aud reduced is monthly to	far articles of daily consumption and	Conducted at II o clock to say ite		man appears as one of the counsel for		wages, the highes: paid under any of the tariff bills.	When writing the Doctor, please mention this paper.
"e condition as	use for which the people receive no	Fifth Street Methodist church.	in the State.	I the city.	that section.	t tailla billo.	an Wly
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