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| NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS' STATE ALLIANCE. President-Marion Butler, Clinton, North Carolina. Vice-PresidentT. B. Long, Ashe- ville, N. C. Secretary-TreasurerW. S. Barnes, 'Ial sigh, N. C. LecturerJ. S. Bell, Brasstowz, N.C. | farmers to subscribe for their papers and some politicians who want to tell the farmers how to vote are constant- ly saying that the Alliance would be a grand thing if it would confine it- self to discussing how to plow a straight furrow and on what time of the moon it is best to set out potato drawers. But when farmers begin to consider public matters and how to vote to protect themselves and their property and to establish an homest form of government they say | fret and wax angry when you read that another big strike has broken out, or that the farmers have passed a new resolution or have discovered a new crime and are determined to make war over it. That is the fool- ish part to take, and there is danger in it as well. The action of these laborers and wealth creators is proof positive that the mechanism of our industrial system is out of gear with the needs of the time, the demands of justice and the march of progress. If you cannot look at the circum- stance from the benign attitude of God's divine charities, you can at least be selfishly shrewd in your own behoof. Do not get mad at the ma- chize, but cast about and find some politico-economic Edison who shall repair it if possible, or in default of that, make a new and better one. This is what the Farmers' Alliance is trying to do and asks your co-op- eration. This is what the combined Farmer and Labor organizations will meet in conference on February 22d next to try to do and will ask your | If You Can't Answer the Ques- tion, Why Not? The person who can't think is an idiot. The person who won't think is a fool. The person who fears to think is a coward. The person who dares to talk about evils and suggests remedies is a pa- triot. The "Undivided Profits" of less than 4,000 national banks since 1863 on a capital which never equaled \$700,000,000 was the appalling sum of over \$7,000,000,000 which is about forty per cent. "profit" per annum. The surplus of these same banks is now over \$200,000,000,000! The interest paid to the national bondholders from 1861 to 1891 was over \$2,550,000,000. The premiums p id to them from 1888 to 1891 were over \$50,000,000. The principal of the bonds which has been paid between 1865 and 1891 was over \$1,700,009,000. The debt, in bonds, in 1865 was \$625,000,000 and in 1891 it is less than \$600,000,000, although in 1869 | SIRONGLI FUI. THE NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE OF N. F. A. & I.U. MEMORALIZE CON- GRESS. The Condition of the Country Stated and the Peoples' Law- makers Asked to Derive Means of Relief. NOW LET THE WISEACRES TRY THEIR HAND AT A "CONSTITU- TIONAL BILL." The Legislative Committee of the National Farmers' Alliance and In- dustrial Union has adopted and pre- sented to Congress the following me- morial: WASHINGTON, D. C., January 6th, 1892. To the Honorable, the House of Re- presentatives and Senate of the United States, in Congress assem- bled: Your memoralists, a committee elected by the Supreme Council of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, under its instruc- tions and on its behalf, would most | Aspectruity submitted, L. L. POLK, C. W. MACUNE, MANN PAGE, W. F. GWYNNB, L. P. FEATHERSTONE, National Legislative Committee. A SPOIL OF OFFICE. A Powerful Realistic Story of Western Life. We take great pleasure in an- nouncing to our readers that in the January Arena will appear the open- ing chapters of a powerful story by Hamlin Garland. It will be one of the most thrilling novels of Ameri- can life that has been written in many years, depicting conditions in the great West with that wonderful fidelity which has 'made Mr. Gar- land's "Main-Travelled Roads" one of the most popular and nos: talked of books of the year. The social and political changes which have weighed so heavily on the great commonwoilth of farmers west of the Mississippi, the rising tide of | The Curtous Tale of the Old Year, the New Year and the Ghosts. It was nearly midnight, Thursday night when a gray, bent, bald-head- ed, full whiskered old man met a brisk, fresh cheeked boy at The Part- ing of the Ways. The paths were separated by a chasm, which marked on one side the end of the ancient's journey and on the other the begin- ning of the lad's. Gayly the youngster called out : "Hello! I've been waiting for you. I start up the hill at sharp 12, you know." "To be sure, and you'll get mighty tired of your job in a week. I was bright and chipper as you when I began, and look at me now !" "What's the trouble? A fairly good year, wasn't it?" "Yes; few wars, less pestilence, not much famine, fair crops, but the people generally have not been pros- perous. The morey devil has been robbing the people for years and they have just found it out. Truth is humming, and I predict for you an evantful career. But that is for you, I have now to deal with a pack of spooks that's haunted and cursed me through all the months!" | THE WORLD'S MEWS SINCE LAST THURSPAY, CARE- FULLY ASSORTED AND CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE. State. Wilmington Electric Street Hall- way seems an assured fact. Incendiary work in Pitt county has reached an alarming extent. There are now 127 children at the Baptist Orphanage at Thomas ville. The 19th instant, "Lee's birth- day," is a legal holiday in North Carolina. At S'aelby last week one negro shoots another for paying too much attention to his sweetheart. A little 6 year old girl from Wit- mington was burned to death in Thompson Orphange at Charlotte. The county commissioners of both Yance and Bladen counties have re- fused to grant licenses to retail liquor in the county. | | | |
| Level, N. C. Door-Keeper-W. H. Tomliuson, Fay- etteville, N. C. Assistant Doo -Keeper-H. E. King, Pennut. N. C. Sergeaut-at-Atms-J. S. Holt, Chalk Lovel, N. C. State Business Agent-W. H. Worth. Raleigh, N. C. Trustee Business Agency Fund-W. A. Graham, Machpelan, N. C. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NORTH CAEOLINA FARMERS' STATE ALLIANCE. | seeders, and wild-cat schemers, who are plotting to ruin the country. They cry flat money, third party, "nigger in the wood-pile," and call to every man, saying that if he wishes to be recognized by them as a decent man that he must quit thinking and stand by the party. Yes, stand by the party right or wrong. Yes, put your neck under the party yoke, and vote the ticket even if the monopolist and money sharks write the plat- | LET, US KEEP OUR EYES OPEN. The session of Congress just open- ed will be literally the most impor- tant gathering of the National Leg- islature since the war. Vast issues and the whole immediate destiay of the Nation hang upon its acts. The political leaders are still blind to the really significant features of the sit- uation. They have no appreciation | the people to pay the remainder of the bonds than it would to have paid the whole debt in 1869! The people rule in America, and so long as they are content to be rob- bed, "by the process of law," the "bondholder" ought not to be blam- ed for enjoying his "paradise." Why do 380 business men fail every week? Seven States have been added to the Alliance column during the pre- seat year, viz: Oregon, Washington. | States with gravest concern and alarm. That despite the fruitful soils, and favoring conditions of cli- mate, their faithful application and courageous industry, and irrespec- tive of seasons or harvests, their farms and the products of their la- bor, are constantly and steadily de- preciating in value. That the inspir- iting hope of competency and com- fort, as a reward for their toll is van- | unparatleled political cyclone of last autumn which swept over Kansas. burying from from view the 80,000 normal majority of the dominant party, and demonstrating, as never before, the power and majesty of the masses in a nineteenth century republic. Never has there been so significant an illustration of the power of the people when once awakened as in this unprecedented struggle of the pleasant and artisan against dominant thought, entrench- ed conservatism, a majority of more than four score thousand, a well | all." "It'll do no good; you can't escape. However, my moment of happiness has arrived. Just watch me." At that instant a distant bell toll- ed the first stroke of midnight. "Come on, you scoundrels!" yell- ed the graybeard, and at the com- mand there trooped to the front a strange and ill assorted group. The old man seized the leader, who look- ed like a half consumed cigarette, and cast him into the gult with a howl of maniacal delight. The next one hurled over had the form of a | The Masonie committee appointed to examine the Oxford Orphan Asylum find the finances in good condition and institution well mana- ged. Maj. T. D. Love, a very promi- nent man of Wilmington, formely of Bladen county died at his home in Wilmington last week, of the Grippe. | | | |

FTATE ALLIANCE JUDICIARY COM- ince. Will Alliance men do this? MITTEF.

Ellins Carr, A. Leazer, N. M. Culloreth, is a traitor, has sold out or is a weak-M. G. Gregory, Wm. C. Connell. STATE ALLIANCE LEOISLATIVE tricksters, let us tell you something. for no relief from any great abuse.

R. J. Fowell, Raleigh, N. C.; N. C. writes a straddling platform or one There will be plenty of bluster about to the use of money and the exercise ernmental policy and which are the living, breathing personalities, who "Revenged! I am revenged!" English, Trinity College; J. J. Young, Polenta; H. A Forney, Newton, N. C. full of compromising clabber-dash finance, the tariff and other things, of corporate power and influence in legitimate outgrowth of partial and der. "A Spoil of Office" will be my how. You will have more to

Officers-J. L. Ramsey, President; the great body of wealth-producers millions. There will be plenty of ted \$988,417,103, an increase of \$170,- the farmers in thirty-eight States Marion Butler, Vice-President; W. S. Barnes, Secretary.

Life, Trivity College; Mountain principle, justice, truth and eternal be a dramatic shaking of fist at poor Home Journal, Asheville; Agricultural Bee Goldsboro; Columbus right. Parties, politicians and par- little Chilli. If that revolution rid-News, Whiteville, J. C.; The Busi- tisan newspapers, beware, else you den little republic should fail to get ness Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

ance Department, Oxford, N. C.

ing to advocate the Ocala platform will

W. R. ALLEN. LLEN & DORTCH,

Will practice in Sampson county. bear insults and suffers wrongs. New the people can be diverted from the

M. LEE, M. D.

will practice in courts of Sampson and Southern Democracy cannot get jus- and settled once for all. Thus, and ty, but the advocacy of principles adjoining counties. Also in Supreme Court. All business intrusted to his care will receive prompt and careful duty.

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No, certainly no one will, unless he kneed fool. Ye party schemers and and trim their sails for this or that close of the year.

If either or both of the old parties

NORTH CAROLINA REFORM PRESS worse, put a man who knows little of real salutary value to the wealth

ASSOCIATION.

PAPERS.

THE CAUCASIAN, Clinton; Pro- of the farmers by crying "stand by weeks. We shall see little trifling there is nothing wrong. gressive Farmer, Raleigh; Rural your party," then that party or both matters inflated and talked about Home, Wilson; Farmer's Advocate, Tarboro; Salisbury Watchman, Salisbury; Alliance Sentinel, Golds- An Alliance man may be a Democrat great national issues. There will be boro; Hickory Mercury, Hickory; or a Republican, but the name of his plenty of bluster and jingo business The Rattler, Whitakers; Country party is not half as dear to him as to take off our attention. There will Partyism Not Favorable to Re-

Capt. A. S. Feace, editor of Alli- days of your grief. Every true Al- State Department, the administra-Each of the above-named papers are lianceman is fight; 'f or a great tion will be simply delighted. It

they are duly elected. Any paper fail- this principle he will fight, let it be portunity to spend a few millions in be dropped from the list promptly. Our under whatever flag, for he will be- hurrying more war vessels to South

ished in their interest.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

W. T. DORTCH.

does not want harmony at the ex-

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E. FAISON,

OR AT LAW.

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It is very seldom that people re- the people. alize and appreciate at the time the ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR sign and tread of even important

AT LAW. Office on Wall Street.

if the process is slow and gradual. Will practice in Sampson, Bladen,

Prompt personal attention will be

NRANK BOYETTE, D.D.S.

events that transpire arouund them

nore popular demands. They will thought that Nebraska and Minne vestigation of this anomalus condisquabble over spoils and fill and fill sota will fall into line before the tion of affairs, has impressed the passages in contemporaneous his- cigar shaped companion. A protest- were burned. That night the kitchen

and clap-trap just to catch votes, and but I fear there will be nothing done their respective States .- N.Y.Times. unfriendly legislation.

and cares less about the interests of producers or the Nation's toiling \$817, 463, 359- The 52nd appropria-

tempt to ram him down the throats from Washington in the next few selling at 6 cents per pound and yet long and earnest deliberation and

PREJUDICE, THE DEVIL'S WEAPON.

form.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 3, 1891. Mr. Editor-I notice that the press will remember this warning in the on its knees at the demand of our of the State hardly refers to Col. Polk's address at Indianapolis; and yet, it is not only a remarkable presentation of Alliance demands, but as will embody the principles enunrequested to keep the list standing on principle and anything, person or will give the patriotic, hurrah offi- of the political ills which now beset the first page and add others, provided party, that opposes or conflicts with cers of the Republican party an op us. Many things he said have been said before, but he says them better than I have ever seen them said. It seems to be that every paper inter ople can now see what papers are pub- lieve that he is doing his duty to America. Then, if they really get a ested in financial reform will find himself as a man, his duty to his chance to fire a few guns and spill a something in it to advance our comfamily, his duty to his brother toiler little blood, the war administration mon cause against a common enemy. They may not like Col. Poke and wealth producers. Mark you, will expect a triumphant re-election personally and may not wish to adthe farmer wants harmony, but he on the strength of that issue alone. vance his interests in any repect, but they ought to seize the remedy-made ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, pense of justice. Two men never So it will go all through the na- weapons of a personal enemy even Goldsboro, N. C. quarrel as long as one will give way, tional campaign. If the minds of to fight the common enemy of mankind. If they do not hate such an enemy more than they hate any per-England Democracy(?) and South- real causes of popular distress, the sonal enemy, they cannot lead in ern Democracy have been in harmo- old line politicians will ignore them this great war against plutocracy. ny, and why? Because New England and their domands. Let the people Like Patrick Henry, we ought to use PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND DENTIST, Democracy(?) has had its way and stead fastly refuse to be deceived. every weapon which "God and na-Office in Lee's Drug Store. je 7-1yr Southern Democracy has said noth- Let the keep their eves clearly on we will win as he did. The narrow ture" have thrown in our path; then

ing and suffered. If Southern Democ- the issues that they themseves have policy of partisan proscription must ATTORNEY AND COUNSELL- racy cannot secure justice for its peo- framed. Let them insist on keeping soon pass away. We must put prinple without a fuss, then it its highest these issues paramount before the ciple before party. The test of hereoffice on Main Street, duty to have a quarrel in camp. If country from now until they are met adherence to an organization or partice harmoniously then discord is a thus only, can we hope for true re- and interests which are dearest to form and the return of konest gov- the people, and to which every party ernment by the, of the people, for difficulty about the rectitude of our

party affiiliations if we advocate the right principles. Churchism is not One More Offer. favorable to christianity, and partyism is not favorable to reforme Churches, and parties will take care

We have received a number of of themselves if religion and prinprobably the greatest social, indus-trial and political evolution the special reduction offer open a week critic port and prin-trial and political evolution the special reduction offer open a week critic port and prin-trial and political evolution the special reduction offer open a week critic port and prin-trial and political evolution the special reduction offer open a week critic port and prin-trial and political evolution the special reduction offer open a week critic port and prin-trial and political evolution the special reduction offer open a week critic port and prin-trial and political evolution the special reduction offer open a week critic port and prin-trial and political evolution the special reduction offer open a week critic port and prin-tic political evolution the special reduction offer open a week critic port and print political evolution the print political evolution the print political evolution the print political evolution offer open a week critic political evolution the print political evolution the political evolution print political evolution political evolution the print political evolution po world has ever seen has been given or two more. Some have written cratic principles, I should have more secured to the government by the birth, and has continued to grow that they were getting us up a club hope of reform. A Democratic parbroaden and deepen. Twenty years and others said they had friends and will not ath many and he will not ath many and he will not ath many and responsibility. To supply it ago labor and farmer organizations were unknown. Why? Because The secretaries of some Sub-Lodges Demograt from party and ne Demograt from and responsibility, to supply it in such manner and amount as to meet at all times, the menuity of the party and ne in such manner and amount as to men and women. were unknown. Why? Because The secretaries of some Sub-Lodges Democrat from principle will see to meet at all times, the requirements

tors who owe their election entirely criminating inequalities in our gov. Garland's power of depicting real ing card disappeared.

Your memoralists would further respectfully represent:

remarkable unanimity, formulated

and adopted a declaration of princihereiofore appended) which they be lieve, if enacted into law, would re-

of the country and would conserve public good. That they respectfully writer of to-day is freer from the but most earnestly commend to the spectfully represent:

That they are specially charged to ask the attention of your honorable bodies to the great and urgent necessity for immediate legislative action for the financial relief of the industrial and business interests of the couptry. That they believe that the present financial system of the country, is not only inherently defective, but that it is incompatible with the genius and spirit of our institutions and is in conflict with the fundamental principles of our government. That they believe that the system, born of the terrible exigencies of a mighty civil war, purely as a military expedient and necessity, which, while it doubtless save the life of the nation in war, has been demonstrated under the test of experience not to be the system for preserving and perpetuating that lift in peace. That they believe that a sacred and steadfast observance and maintenance of the powers and functions conferred up-(1) This great American novel on the government by the Constitushould be read by every American tion, for making, issuing and confarmer, who will find in it the most trolling the money of the people, is perfect photograph of the struggles

absolutely essential to healthful and and perplexing problems which he symmetrical development in our faces every day and hour of his life, raterial progress, and that these powers and functions cannot in any manner be relinquished or transferred, without violence to equity and champion than in Mr. Garland. He liberties of the people. That they men of the rising generation who are believe that the exclusive right fighting for womanhood's absolute then it must have been stolen. The is High and he is instructed for Constitution, to make money, car-

ware and New Jersey, and it is That patient, honest and earnest in- powerful daily press. It is one of little fellow who resembled a pocket were two fires. The Murchison farmers of the country, with the sol- tory, and the facts involved, wrought ing cornet, a wailing violin and a of Mr. Weldon Huske's house was emn conviction, that the evils which into the woof and web of this story, stick of chewing gum then went to burned. There are to-day sitting in the Sen- are thus clogging and paralyzing will give a special interest aside their doom. At the eleventh stroke ate of the United States sixteen Sena- their energies, are largely due to dis- from the charm arising from Mr. a billiard cue, a poker chip and play-

der. "A Spoil of Office" will be my boy. You will have more to

the finest and most faithful study contend with then these trifles. I go of Western life and conditions that to join in oblivion the ghosts of the has ever appeared. It will be rich Swear Offs" And down he plunged. enthusiasm, while through the oning spring and whose top glowed same.

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ples, (an official copy of which is whole story, like a threat of gold, rosy in the sun of summer. He will run the noble, all-sustaining heard steps behind him and a voice love of a brave, high-minded Ameri- exclaimed : store agriculture to its true and just can woman. In short, it will be a position among the great industries story of life to day in the West. The characters in this work will be his heals. the highest and best interests of the found real men and women. No

fault of presenting puppets for per- the Last Smoke." patriotic consideration and favor of sons than the author of "Main-Trav- Then they all joined hands and your honorable bodies, the justice elled Roads." As Mrs. Louise hopped about the youth, singing: and wisdom of enacting such laws Chandler Moulton well observes: Oh, we, yes, we are the Swear Offs gay; "His sympathy with humanity, his Though slain last night, we're alive to-day. as will embody the principles enun-ciated in the declaration referred to. Your memoralist would further repeople before you as if you had All these with poker and peanuts prance.

grown up in their door-yards-these We've been sworn off for economy's sake But just one more, and what'll you take? are his own," Pausing, they fell behind, and the

New Year trudged on, thoughtful and nervous about the future, after casting one wistful glance at the chasm in which his predecessor had found rest. FRED C. DAYTON.

"Whoa, January !"

Turning, he beheld a jolly crew a

"I," answered the foremost, "am

"Who are you ?" he asked.

NEW LIGHT ON THE PRO-TECTION QUESTION.

Mr. T. E. Wilson in discussing the fallacy of protection against so called foreign pauper labors says: American was ever in lawful posses- cessor,

There are only three ways by which we can come into possession of any-

thing: 1. By producing it ourselves. 2. By some one else producing it

If one American makes an axe

the exchange is still the product of

and giving it to us. 8. By stealing it. Everything in the United Stateswhether imported or not-which is the time and 200 are supposed to be

(2) It should be read by every in the due and lawful possession of killed. American woman, for nowhere has an American must be either the prowomanhood a braver or more earnest duct of his labor or the gift of a foreigner. If it is the product of can presidential convention was stands in the very van of the young foreign labor, not given to him, elected in Pennsylvania. His name

emancipation, for equal free lom and men who have it must be thieves or Blaine. instice for womanhood before the receivers of stolen goods. and another a shovel, and they then exchange, what each man has after

HAMLIN GAR! AND.

The Grimesley-Abernathy affair

is being well discussed in the pros-Grimesley's father and himself are the press.

The Board of Regents, in session at Statesville last week, unanimousin lights and shadows, humor and To the tolling of the bell eusued ly decided to rebuild the Presbyon that platform, and then at- dust thrown in the people's eyes 438,224, and all this we pay. Cotton and the Union, after pathos, ambition and selfishness, chimes of welcome, and the New terian Orphanage at Barium Springs nobility and political treachery, de- i ear began to climb the hill, far up Brick buildings will be erected and pression and defeat, exaltation and whose sides smiled the green of beck- \$10,000 will be necessary for the

> Mr. Ed. Chambers Smith, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, was married in Christ church, Raleigh, last Tues day at 12 o'clock, to Miss Annie Badger, daughter of Col. Paul F. Faison

> The Spout Springs Lumber Company's property has been purchased by Messra, R. W. Hicks of Wilmingten and John Y. Goasler of Philadelpha. In this sale was included 13,000 acres of land in Harnett county, capital stock \$40,000.

National.

Eight men are killed in a fight over a game of cards at a Georgia turpentine distillery.

Another hitch occurrs in the Behring sea negotiations between England and United States.

A bill has been introduced in the Virginia Legislature for the reestablishment of the whipping post.

Congressman Perkins has been No American ever used or enjoy- appointed by Gov. Humphreys of ed the product of foreign labor. No Kansas, as Senator Pumb's sucsion of so much as a pin that was

the product of foreign labor. Every-Four men were killed in Arkansas thing that is used or enjoyed in yesterday while an attempt was these United States by Americans is being made to arrest them as sus. the product of American labor. pected murderers.

The New York Legislature has meet. The Democratic organized the Senate without any opposition from the Republicans.

A fearful mine explosion occurred

in Indian Territory Thursday night.

Over 300 men were in the shaft at

The first delegate to the Republi

Foreign

Several French ironclasts have

| | Office on Main Street. Autricip ago labor and farmer organization | s neighbors who would subscribe soon. | | meet at all times, the requirements | (2) It should be read by every her | the exchange is still the product of | been ordered to Morocco |
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| | Offers his services to the people of were unknown. Why? Because | e The secretaries of some Sub-Lodges | Democrat from principle will see to | land of our growing nonulation and | lieuror in social oconomical and | his labor. Neither loses the pro- | |
| | inition and vicinity. Everything they are officiate not courses They | have written that they will get up a | The line his bally, of source bally, shall | It is mit at the and heliense that the | political reform, for it deals with | duct of his labor by any wice or | Several women were recently |
| | n the line of Dentistry done in the had no reason for being makes much | club at their next meetings. While | advocate what is right ()no metros | ciudor and they see a | the groat problems of only gap a | change he may make. He only | elected to offices in Canada, |
| | best style. Satisfaction guaranteed. had no reason for being when nearly | Club at their next meetings. It has held | party the standard or criterion of right; the other makes right the | ful functions of the government in | naturn in strong sympathy with | loses it by gift or theft. No man | The Flight of the second |
| | My terms are strictly cash. every laborer was employed at good | we have not gotten more than han | right; the other makes right the | the control of money would obviste | progress and the triumph of treedom | can get possession of another man's | The Khedive of Egypt died last |
| | Don't ask me to vary from this rule wages and the farmer's produce | of the subscribers we needed, this is | standard or criterion of party. Much | a recurrence of the ruinous effects of | progress and the triumph of freedom | labor product except by gift or theft. | week. His son succeeds him. |
| | brought him enough to pay him for | | if not most of what Col. Polk said | a recurrence of the fundus enects of | and justice. | This seems too simple for argument, | The grip is playing havoe in many |
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| | | | my party is hurt by it, then it needs | demonstrated in the present depress- | | built on the assumption that what | of Camb al died of that discop |
| | TI IND 19 COMMEDOR OD | g February 1st. Now let every reader | | | prove at once intensely interesting, | is imported into this country and | last week |
| | the time since then things have been | and friend of the paper determine | stand in the way of the triumph of | the energies of the people in all de- | and wonderrany ou good for | used by us is not the product of | the second se |
| | NOBFOLK, VA. changing. The farmer found times | | Democratic principles? Then let us | partimenta or industrial checiprise. | | American labor. | Another Nihillist plot sfainst the |
| | TOUL OTHER THE gotting were and more the date | | | That they beneve that an money | most talked about novel of 1892, | Because we produce in some in- | Czar has been discovered. Many |
| | Owned and controled by Alliance getting worse and money harder to | bers by then. Talk for the paper, | press cannot accept aid from any | should be issued direct by the gov- | and you ought to be acquainted with | dustries more than we use, and pro- | high in offical circles have been |
| | men for handling farm produce. get. To try to overcome this state | work for it and we will reach it. We | source they put their party above | ernment to the people, at a low rate | | duce in other industries less than we | implicated. |
| | COTTON AND PEANUTS of things he has worked harder, made | are very anxious to put the price of | their principles, or make party a test | of interest and in sufficient volume | | use, exchanging the surplus to make | |
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| | SPECIALTIES. Cornectly then over But to | my dear readers certainly ought to | nobody in this fight, but want fair | the the restimate submess of the | a management in the second | good the deficiency, the Protection | black during this year commemora- |
| | | my dear readers certainly ought to | play for everybody | country on safe and valid securities | The new postal cards now being | bunco-steerers tell us that what we | tive of 1792, the year of the distness- |
| | ticulars. no purpose. Things get worse | be more anxious if possible for us | If the press of the State will treat | and that it should be a full legal | issued by the government are 61 | get in exchange for our surplus is not the product of our labor, but of | berment of Poland by the allied |
| | J. J. ROGERS, and worse. The labor and wealth | to be able to do so. As soon as you | Col. Polk f irly when he is right, | tender for all debts. That they be- | inches long by 37 inches wide, and | foreign labor; in short, that we | powers of Europe. |
| | | t get ne subscriber, send the name | AL | lieve that silver should have all the | are nearly half as large again as the | steal it. That we are a nation of | Popling Lange to T |
| | | | Lit le te semest him moon he is | Tiguts in comage and an the quart | old cards, which were 51 by 3 inc. les. | stear it. That we are a nation of | Banking houses in London are un- |
| | Frotoetioni IIo nat | | the people to correct min when he is | ties of legal tender which gold | On the of verse side is "Postel Card. | thieves is, unfortunately, true; but | able property to conduct their busi- |
| | Piles! Piles!! Itching Piles!!! done all he could individually, he | THE SALOON-KEEPER LIA- | wrongW. J. Peele, in Prog. Far. | possesses. | One Cant United States America. | our thefts are confined to our own | ness by reason of the great number |
| | SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itch- saw his neighbor in the same condi- | | | Your memoralists would further | This side is for the address only " | poundaries-to the plunder of our | of cases of grip among the men in |
| | ing and stinging; most at night; tion. They put their heads together | DUU | | respectfully represent: | Grantle mignotto is on the wight | 60,000,000 people by 14,500 mill- | the postal service. |
| | mg and stinging, nost at ngm', tou. They put then neads together | The Supreme Court of Pennsylva- | Bucklen's Arnica Salve. | that those for whom they speak | hand upper gurner instead of in the | owners Protection by law from | The German Reichstag this week |
| | worse by scratching. If allowed to proceeded to combine, to organize continue tumors form, which often compretention and rolief. They think | | The best Salve in the world for Cuts, | | | punishment. | will discuss Emperor Williams' bill |
| | bleed and ulcerate, becoming very for protection and relief. They think | in lights for damaging the second | Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe- | venture upon doubtful expedient or | Contro us noroturitor and ontes | and the state of the | for the representation of dentatins' bill |
| L | | | | experiment, but respectfully and | furnish much more room for writing | F. H. Hickey, 1208 Main street | for the repression of drunkenness. One provision of the bill is that a |
| λ., | sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops they see the cause, they have sternly | | lotams, Corus, and all Skin Eruptions, | most earnestly present the deplora- | than ever before. | Lynchburg, Virginia, writes: "I was | one provision of the bill is that a |
| 5 | the itching and bleeding, heals ulcer- determined upon reform. | sale or inquor to intoxicated persons. | and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per- | and alarming financial condition of | | DIGLE OUT ALL OVER WITH SAFES THAT | drive and shall be forestered and |
| | ation, and in most cases removes the Now, ye who are comfortably fixed | uf feel it my duty to tostifute the | required. It is guaranteed to give per- | the agricultural interests of the coun- | Both erudition and agriculture | and my hair was falling out. After | he can obtain a continents of a until |
| | tumors. At druggists, or by mail, in the world, ye to whom this world | | tect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by | | | using a few bottles of Botanic Blood | don that ha ha harmente of a physi- |
| 8 | It is a set of the first many | ache cure," says X. Hersher, Wash- | Price 20 cents per box. For sale by | may be speedily songht and devised | ment wit and manufactures will | Balm my hair gnit falling ont and | the meantime his been cured and in |
| 8 | | ache cure, says A. Hersner, Wash- | Dr. R. H. HOLLIDAY, Clinton, and J. R. SMITH, Druggist, Mount Olive, N. C. | through which they may be relieved | come of themselves. | all the sores got well." | the meantime his property can be |
| | oc 8-tf Philadelphia. the idea of having it changed, les | trington, D. C. | IL, SMITH, Druggist, Mount Olive, N. C. | tomough which may be reneved | COLLO OF THOMSOFTON | and the solice Box ments | used for the support of his family. |