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> For Congress : ALFRED M. WADDELL, of New Hanover

A LESSON FROM COLORADO.

The Denver News says:

"The Greenback vote in Colorado revealed one conspicuous fact. Every Demcratic proselyte of the new organization voted the straight Greenback ticket. The Republican converts, however, 'went back' on the third party, and marched to the polls squarely in the ranks of the Radicals. It has always been the fate of Democrats who go foolishing around after new idols. They invariably are made the victims of the political cunning of their old adversa-

There is an important lesson for North Carolina Democrats in this. Just as sure as the sun shines or water runs down a hill the Radicals in North Carolina, on the day of election, will do as the Radicals did in Colorado-they will vote for their own man and leave a few deceived aud bamboozled Democrats to vote for a Greenback candidate, thus weakening their time-honored old party, and strengthening the Radical candidates. In Colorado the Democrats would have held their own, and not been beaten, if they had all remained true to their old party. They went off "foolishly after new idols," and the result was the old Radical party came to the front again, and gained a member of Congress besides securing the State officers.

When the election comes Tourgee. in the Fifth District, will receive every Radical vote. Winston, Greenbacker, will probably secure a few hun-

fer reverses. For years our condition has been one of despondency, and our prospects have been absolutely black. The sky is just beginning to grow a little brighter. The busipess outlook has just begun to assume a more hopeful character. Now comes news from our mother country that all is not well financially. The Philadelphia Times takes hopeful view. It does not think we shall suffer very greatly. Indeed, it seems to regard the condition of affairs in England from a standpoint that must enure to our benefit. It says, and it must be acknowledged, that there is much of truth in its

statements: "The nation that went on converting its grain fields into private parks and its truck gardens into preserves for hares and pheaants, while its food crops, insufficient for three-quarters of a century to feed its peole, were becoming every year less and less proportion to the mouths that called for them, is brought face to face with a most remendous and difficult problem. It must buy enormously of foreign wheat, and its own productions are not available to pay the bill. America does not now want, and will not buy, English manufactures to any considerable amount. We are making our own goods, and, with more shundant capital at lower interest rates, with continually improving machinery, and with the existing low rates of wages, we make them at prices which foreign manufacturers, except they are driven to desperate corners, cannot underbid. England must eat our bread or starve, but we shall not take her goods, for our own production is more than we can consume. She is buying of us now, every month, enormous amounts in excess of her sales to us, and she cannot, at will, cease this. The balance is in our favor, and very greatly so. The precious metals no onger go from New York to London. Al ready the stream Westward exceeds that going in the opposite direction. It will be aid by political economists that this cannot long continue; no nation can steadily take whatshe is unable to pay for. But pray how and when is Great Britain to stop eating ? How soon will any other country surpass the United States as a bread producer ?' It is generally believed now that

we have struck the lowest rung in the ladder, and are beginning to ascend. The aspect of affairs is decidedly more encouraging. As the Times truly says:

"We have just gone through bankruptcy and are starting fresh on a sound basis— bed-rock, hard-pan, what you please. We sell more than we buy; and are learning how to increase this process. We are payng our foreign debt, and our specie tres sures begin to stay with us. The old world is under the herrow; the new has been there and has escaped." We need a just, honest, economical government. Our burdens of taxation must be lessened. We must have concord among the sections. We must have a sound currency and a plenty of it-and then, with good crops, and afflicted with neither pestilence nor famine, we can as a people begin to prosper. The people of North Carolina know that an economical, just and honest government can only be secured by placing Democrats on guard. They remember the past. They know too, that a reform in the financial policy of the country can only be obtained through a Democratic Congress. They will vote accordingly. They will go to the polls in this Disdows. trict and vote for Col. A. M. Waddell, whose financial record is sound, and who stands squarely upon the Ohio platform that contains every financial change that is wise and safe and possible and desirable. Do not make a mistake, and suppose Col. Waddell can be elected of the party. Col. Waddell has ability, without Democrats doing their duty. The STAR is very earnest in advocating his claims. The Philadelphia Times has an edi torial to show that the Radicals have suffered really more in the last election, which the organs claim as plendid victory, and with which the President, by fraud and the help of money, is so well pleased, than they did in 1874, when the great Democratic tidal wave swept over the country. Here is its summary:,

ANOTHER LESSON-WORK IS THE WATCHWORD.

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We have warned Democratic vo ters again and again as to the deceptive and specious pleas of the Greenback oracles. We have told them often that the Greenback movement in North Carolina owes its inspiration and inception mainly to the Radical leaders. The leaders of the movement in this State, are, with very few exceptions, disappointed politicians who have had their day, and who are ready to resort to any means or measures to get one more nibble at the great public teat. They are just such fellows as Tourgee, Turner, Helper and so on, who would rather "rule in hell than serve in heaven."

We have warned our readers against being beguiled by the plausible and yet absurd sophisms of the Greenback speakers. We have insisted that the movement in North Carolina could only injure the Democratic party and advance the Radical party -- that the Democrat who went into the Greenback party was unconsciously or otherwise playing directly into the hands of the enemies of true reform in every department of the government. We have insisted that when the day of election came it would be found that the voters of the Green back party were deceived Democrats, whilst the Radicals who had pretend ed to unite with them in good faith would be found voting to a man for some well known Radical, be he for the time disguised or not. And so it will turn out. We predict now that every man who heretofore voted with the Radical party will vote in November against Col. Waddell if there is any opposition candidate, and that no Radical will vote for a Greenback candidate, as such, if there is any Radical for whom to vote. There may be a Radical candidate dressed out in a Greenback garb, in order that

soft and unsuspecting Democrats may be inveigled, but it will be wel understood among the Radicals themselves that the said Greenbacker. so-called, is really no Greenbacker at all, but an out and _out wool-dyed Radical "of the most strictest sect." How was it in Colorado ? We gave you the lesson yesterday. How was it in Ohio? Pretty much as it was in Colorado. When the time came to vote the Radicals returned to their old party and voted the straightout ticket. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, an able Independent paper, says, and mark the words: "The result in Colorado and Ohio, as well as in the Connecticut town elections, shows that the Republican voter in close States is not going off on the financial issue. We never believed he would. It is only in States like Maine, where close party domination has stifled the political atmosphere, that the voters seize the greenback issue with which to smash out the win-It is the imperative, solemn duty of every lover of home and country to stand squarely by the Democratic party. It is the duty of every man who appreciates the Democratic party and approves of its principles, to exert himself in behalf of the nominee experience and reputation; he is in favor of such financial policy and such financial changes as the necessities of the country demand. He is in full accord with such leaders of public opinion as Hendricks, Thurman, Voorhees, and others. He is the nominee of the party, and it is our duty, and it should be our pleasure, to work hard for his success, and to go to the polls on the 5th of November and vote for him. Fidelity on the part of the Democrats will insure

perate they are not helpless or without fresh inventions. The prospects before them for two years or more have been gloomy and uninviting

enough, and yet they have displayed cured from these. a splendid hardihood and a magnificent dash worthy of a better cause. Fighting almost against hope the Radical leaders have appeared "to keep a stiff upper lip," and have succeeded sometimes when the chances of success seemed very desperate.

They are still at it with no little of their old cunning and old swagger next election: that gives them respectability in the eyes of many. They have a little game on hand which they are playing with some skill, but their trick-cards have been spotted, and the chances are altogether favorable that they will be beaten at every throw and every turn. What is that game?

The Washington Post of the 14th says:

"They are fighting now for one thing only, and that is to prevent, if possible, the control of the majority of the unit or Presidential vote of the States in the next House. It was for that purpose that they sowed Colorado with money; and that was their object in concentrating their October efforts upon the two Cincinnati districts, hoping thereby to tie the Ohio delegation. In fact, the whole drift of Radical party management since the Maine election, has been taken with reference to the possibility of an election of President by the House in the winter of 1881. This fact seems to have escaped the attention of the Democratic press, though the Democratic managers have been keenly aware of it from the

The attentive readers of the STAR will bear witness that we have pointed out several times the objective point at which the Radicals were aiming, to wit, the capture of the next House, and the reason of itthat they might control the selection of the next President, in case the election went to the House. We long ago said that the only chance the Radicals had was in getting control of the House, and as far back as the adjournment of Congress we mentioned that the struggle would be to that end.

It will require twenty States voting that the party who lately stirred up

Wisconsin, California, South Carolina, Florida, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Connecticut. We can but strongly believe that the three States with Democratic majorities can be sethe proper authorities:

Such is their game. It shows how necessary it is for activity and harmony among the Democrats. Unless

they continue united and work with zeal, they cannot expect success, and they will not deserve success. Two important results depend upon the

1. The election of a Democratic President and Vice President by the House of Representatives, if the people fail to elect. Twenty States must have a Democratic majority in the Congressional delegation to secure this end.

2. The conservation of a Republican form of government, the prosperity of the country, the securement of a

just, honest and economical administration of public affairs, a thorough reform in all the departments, the restoration of harmony and good will among the sections, and such salutary changes in the financial policy of the country as observation, the necessities of trade and an enightened public sentiment demand. Will the Democrats of the Third

District fail in discharging their duty? What are the Democrats of New Hanover doing to guarantee the elec-

tion of Col. Waddell? Victory belongs to the vigilant, the deserving,

the active, the persevering. Up Democrats and make one more gallant fight for all that is dear and precious. Let not the enemy triumph through your inertness or indifference.

Congressman Acklen's disgrace appears complete. It is true the Republican committee report favorably to him-that "he is innocent of the charge," and that they are "convinced

such a committee may say or think.

The Democratic committee on the

other hand advise him to withdraw

from the canvass. They say the "ad-

ditional statements" made by Acklen

"so far from strengthening" have

have vindicated his good name if

they could. He declines to take their

advice and will continue in the can-

Pender county appears to be awake

to the importance of electing Colonel

Waddell. The Democrats of that

county have set their brethren in the

District a good example. They were

the first to organize a Democratic-

Waddell-Greenback Club, and now

they have made a list of appoint-

Dr. Philip A. Aylett, a distinguished

physician of New York, but well known in

city on the 3d of October, in the fifty-

seventh year of his age. We think Dr.

all the counties do likewise.

Known Physician.

vass.

The Columbus Murder Case. The following telegram, in answer to one sent to the Mayor of Social Circle, Georgia, by Mr. G. M. Summercll, by request, has been received here and turned over to

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Oct. 11. There is a prominent citizen missing. Write particulars in full by mail I think know where one of the parties are. Write me color, height, age, &c. Hoping to hear from you by return mail,

> I am, yours truly, H. N. PHILLIP, City Marshal.

Death of J. B. McPherson.! Mr. James B. McPherson, alluded to in our last as being seriously ill, at his residence at Rocky Point, Pender county, died on Sunday last. A telegrani was received here Saturday night stating that he

was better. Mr. MoPherson; who was a citizen of prominence in the community where he resided, was well known here. where he had many warm friends, as well. as relatives.

The Canvass in Pender. The Democrats in Pender have determined on a vigorous canvass in that young county. Let the other eleven follow the good example. We have been requested by Mr. E. Porter, Chairman of the Execu-

tive Committee, to publish the following list of appointments for speaking, on which occasions Maj. C. W. McClammy, Messrs. R. K. Bryan, T. J. Armstrong and others will address their fellow citizens:

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Rocky Point, Monday, October 21 Lillington, Tuesday..... Point Caswell, Wednesday Piney Woods, Thursday..... Leesburg, Friday..... Sandy Run, Monday

Gum, Wednesday..... Meeks', Holly Township, Thurs-

day,..... Maple Hill Church, Friday... Novem'r Burgaw, Saturday,....

For the Penitentiary,

Deputy Sheriff Daniel Howard, accompanied by officers John H. Brown and T. C. Miller, were to leave for Raleigh this morning with the following prisoners, convicted at the late term of the Criminal Court and sentenced to the Penitentiary for the various terms specified: Charles King, larceny, 5 years. LeGrand Barber, forgery, 6 years. William Jones alias Pompey Sneed, lar-

eny, 4 years. James Walker, larceny, 5 years. Benj. Person, larceny, 2 years. Edmund Foy, larceny, 2 years.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Mr. Wm. Henderson Howard, a

most respected and honored citizen of Lincoln county, died on the 1st inst., aged 75. - Buffalo Bill's troupe were afraid

o go to Georgia on account of fever. The Charlotte Observer says they believed the fcver was all over Georgia.

-The building in which the Rocking Spirit of the South is printed was struck by lightning last Monday. Nobody was hurt and not much damage done.

-Goldsboro Messenger: Mrs. Drucilla Dortch, mother of our townsman, Hon. W. T. Dortch, died at his residence, in this town, Friday evening, the 11th inst , aged 93 years a d 10 months

- Lenoir Topic: There is said to be a convict at work on the C. & L. Railroad, of unprepossessing ebony appearance, aged 15 years, that reads Latin, Greek, German, French and English, without difficul-ty, and never went to school a day in his

- Winston Sentinel: Rev. T. H. Pegram is carrying on a protracted meeting in Germanton. We learn that great interest is manifested. ---- Stokes circuit, under charge of Rev. T. H. Pegram, has sent \$23 20 to the yellow fever sufferers in the South

-Last Sunday evening a week ago difficulty occurred at Miller's grocery, one mile from Rutherfordton, between Harry Churchill, of that place, and William Elwood, in which Cnurchill had an arm broken, a wrist sprained and a cut upon the forchead.

- The next session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will convene at Yadkin College, on Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1878. The annual ser mon will be preached on Thursday, by Rev. J. H. Gilbreath.

- Hickory Press: There are seventy-three convicts now at work on the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad. under the efficient management of Mr. Joseph Fry. Things are moving very briskly, and the prospects for the road to Lenoir are becoming more flattering to the citizens of Caldwell every day.

- Raleigh News: On Thursday light, about 9:30 o'clock, as the mixed train of the R. & A. Air Line was backing from the Central to the R. &. G. depot, just as at passed under the bridge on Hillsboro Avenue, Alex, Hicks, a colored brakeman, fell off and was instantly crushed by the wheels. Hicks was walking on top of the cars, and by an unfortunate misstep fell between them. - A correspondent st.tes that application will be made to Congress at its next session to establish a daily muil route from Tarboro to Scotland Neck, with offices at Roseneath and two other points on the route. It should be established.

- Cherokee correspondent of Raleigh News gives the following account of a murder: On Thursday morning last Mr James Ross, of this county, was found dead

dred Democratic votes. What may result? Why this-Gen. Alfred M. Scales, one of the purest and best of men-a gallant soldier, a true citizen, an upright, honest man, a devout member of the Presbyterian Church, a native North Carolinian, may be defeated by a corrupt, bad, malignant carpetbagger, who has slandered and lied against the people of North Carolina in the public prints of the North, and who published a vile book intended to ridicule and burlesque and make odious our people. And so in other Districts. The Radicals will go to their wallowing in the mire, whilst hoodwinked Democrats will vote for a Greenbacker in good faith. Take warning at the Colorado experience.

In the Fourth District, Jo Turner, once an old line Democrat but a Greenbacker, now is canvassing, and his main appeal for support is to the Radicals, his old enemies. He has been nominated by a portion of that party, and is the chosen candidate of such Radicals as Ike Young, Dick Badger, Taz Hargrove and fellows of that ugly stripe. Turner is a nice candidate for Democrats to support. What Greenbacker, with an idea above an oyster, does not know that in voting for Turner he is strengthening Radicalism and doing what he can to destroy the grand old Democratic party that redeemed the State? We have no patience with such disingenuousness and stupidity.

Democrats of the Third District be on your guard.

FINANCES ABROAD AND AT HOME. Aylett was a native of Selma, Ala., but he Post says: neighborhood. It was afterwards found his election in spite of cabals and has relatives in Virginia, where he married. A financial crash is seriously where he spent the money. "The programme is to concentrate the He has been connected with the University conspiracies-in spite of arbitrary My opinion is that he is a scoundrel of money and other 'still-hunt' influences of threatening Great Britain. It was of New York for over twenty-five years, as the deepest dye. the Republican managers in Florida, with and insolent orders from the Hayes given out that the immense failure of Yours, most respectfully, an instructor, and was a great favorite with a view of carrying one of the two districts, Administration through its Attorney R. F. MONTGOMERY. the City of Glasgow bank, and the and thus making the delegation a tie. The students from North Carolina and other same thing is to be attempted in Connecti-cut. In New Hampshire they hope to hold General. other collapses that followed as a Southern States. During about the same - Capt. Doane, of the steamship Regucoat, which were left in the trunk From now until the election let consequence, would not seriously entheir own, but admit the necessity of makperiod, or for the space of a quarter of a lator, which arrived here yesterday, reports century, he was troubled with an infirmity | that on the 9th inst., at 11 A. M., forty ng every effort. In New York they expect work be the watchword. What do danger the finances or impair the to carry seventeen out of the thirty-three of the eyes, which rendered him entirely miles southwest of Cape Hatteras light, you say Democrats of Wilmington? confidence of the people. But later districts, and in Pennsylvania fourteen out blind, though it did not in the least, to all fell in with the schooner Joanne Doughty, What do you say Democrats of the of the twenty-seven. California they simnews shows a deepening and widenappearances, interfere with the discharge Capt. French, of Somers' Point, N. J., with ply expect to tie. Massachusetts they hope Third District ? ing alarm, and the financial and busito carry, as likewise Wisconsin and Nevaof his duties. In fact, we have heard some the captain and crew of the schooner Ben da. In short and to sum up, we have posiness outlook is assuming a very gloomy WATCH AND CHECK-MATE THE wonderful stories in regard to the remark-Boiland, of New York, on board, who were tive knowledge that the sole aim of the and desponding feature. We showed able intuition displayed by him in finding Radical managers is to prevent the Demotransferred to the Regulator. The Ben Boi-RADICAL GAME. crats from obtaining a clear majority in the It must be confessed that the leadplaces he had once visited, without the aid land foundered in the Gulf Stream on Satrecently what a very large amount of delegations of twenty States in the next of a guide. Dr. Aylett is represented to ers who have had control of the Radiurday, October 5th, being bound from breadstuffs England must buy. For a House. If they can do this, they will conhave been a hard student, a very learned cal party from time to time since Charleston to Baltimore. The shipwrecked sider the situation for 1880 still open to long time that great and hitherto their genius for intrigue, fraud, and revoman, and a pious Christian gentleman. He crew were taken to New York. 1868, have been blessed with an ution. prosperous country has had the balleaves a wife and a grown son, who is, or atic victory because the truth would abundance of invention. They have endanger the Radical prospects in - Capt. J. P. Dix and crew of six, of ance of trade against the United The Democrats will not fail of has been, reading law at the University of been generally equal to all emer-Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York their twenty States unless a sort of Virginia. the wrecked schooner John Boynton, men-States. Her manufactures filled the tioned in our last, arrived here yesterday gencies when the people were to be world. But the tidehas turned. Amerand other States. The Zimes, that political cyclone occurs, or the Radi-The North Carolina State Fair. on the Norwegian barque Arizona, Capt. gulled and elections to be carried. ican exports are very much larger than tells the truth hurt whom it may, [Special to Norfolk Virginian.] cal managers display more than their Gabrielsen, and will, we understand, try to At one time they played on the pa-RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 15, 1878. imports. We are sending our merusual Mephistophelian cunning. We reach Baltimore or New York. Capt. Ga. says: The fair was formally opened totriotic string, and Grant was made chandize, our beef, and cheese and "Considering that the whole fight thus far has been made on Congress, the out-look is not at ell hopeful as viewed through Benphlicen enerties the state of the brielsen reports that the rigging and the believe some Democrat will wear the the hero. They next flaunted the day by Governor Vance, the usual rudder of the John Boynton were gone, and breadstuffs in great quantities to the Presidential robes during the next crowd for the first day being in at-tendance. The First Regiment State bloody-shirt and carried the day. the boat stove in. A signal of distress was Republican spectacles. That party saved British Islands. What is the result? erm of office. We are not without almost nothing out of the sweep of 1874, They then bull-dozed States, terror-Guard, uniformed in gray, acted as displayed from amidships. The Arizona The people of British commercial cena strong hope that the Democracy and is losing still more this year, according was then headed for the wreck and sucized it over the people, brought the escort to the Governor from the capto the figures." will sweep enough States in the poptres are becoming alarmed. The prositol to the Fair Grounds. The Goceeded in saving the master, Capt. Dix, and shoulder straps and bayonets into pect is becoming dark and ominous. ular election to elect their candidate. vernor made a very happy speech of his crew, together with some of their clo-The New York 2 is at the service, seized capitols of States and The London Times notes quickly the If not, then we are quite certain that welcome, which was well received. thing, &c. Capt. Gabrielsen reports that he head of the Radical press in this coundisbanded Legislatures. Next in experienced a long and stormy voyage across, having sailed from England on the gathering gloom, and warns the peo-The exhibition is a fair one, and the the requisite twenty States will be try. It does not lay much stress on order was the financial clap-trap and halls are filling up rapidly. There are ple to nerve themselves for trials and those cipher telegrams over which obtained in order to elect him if the 21st of August. more fine horses than usual. a forced resumption. But it is imdisasters. Now, this is not comfortable. election should go into the House. the Jay Gould goose is cackling so possible to enumerate all of the tricks Receiver C. C. Railway. Any serious financial trouble in Eng-An effect without a cause (is an impossi-Among those States from which the Capt. D. R. Murchison, of this city, has loudly. bility; tickling in the throat, husking of voice, violent coughing, etc., are the effects of a severe cold. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and dodges they have resorted to. land must affect our own country more Democrats are to draw the three received the appointment from Judge Mc-- Frost at Lumberton on Sunday or less. We are in no condition to suf, night They are an ingenious folk. Koy, of Receiver of the Carolina Central necessary to complete the twenty, are Of course as the game waxes des. New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, cures the cold at once, and removes its se-Railway, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Capt. Isaac B. Grainger.

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as units to elect a President. The Radicals have nineteen States in the present Congress, and the Democrats seventeen. There are two tied, viz., Florida and Wisconsin. We now quote the Post, which is very clear. It says:

"As it takes a majority of all the States to elect, neither party has control of the present House, so far as the Presidential or unit vote of States is concerned. The Republicans do not, indeed, hope to obtain such a control of the next House for themselves, but they are bending every effort to prevent the Democrats from getting it. The meaning of this strategy is plain. I they can prevent the Democrats from controlling a majority of the States, their next move will be to promote the Greenback movement in Democratic States in 1880, in the hope of preventing a Democratic ma-

jority in the Electoral College. Then the House would be unable to elect, and upon that pretext the Radical leaders intend to seize the government."

The Post says the programme although intricate is dangerous. It gives the figures that have been sent to the Republican managers in various States, and marked "Private and Confidential." According to these figures seventeen States will certainly be Democratic in the next House. They are Ohio, Indiana, Oregon, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri. But nine are regarded as absolutely certain for the Radicals. They are as follows: Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Michigan. That leaves twelve others over which to make a fight. Mind this city and State, where he had many inyou, the aim is to prevent any of these States from sending a majority of Democratic Representatives. The

Donas Rogers, larceny, 5 years. this matter did it for blackmailing Thomas Hawkins alias Monroe Hawkins, purposes," but then no one cares what larceny, 5 years.

and all the rest colored.

The Columbus Murder Case. From a private letter, received in this city yesterday, we learn that the brother and brother-in-law of the late J. P. Randle arrived at Whiteville on Tuesday. It was

really "weakened his case." They, their intention, when they started; to come therefore, "adhere to their former to this city, but they have concluded that the visit here will not be necessary. The decision." It is quite evident that letter in question states that George Littlethey regarded Mr. Acklen as very ton confesses that he killed J. P. Randle, seriously involved, or they would

but declares that he committed the act in self-defence. This declaration would have carried more weight if Littleton had not stripped his victim, worn his clothing, concealed the remains where he thought they would not be discovered, and been found in this city several days afterwards with a number of the murdered man's private letters, articles of clothing with his name upon them, &c., in his possession.

However, there is still a great deal of mystery connected with the case, the unravelling of which might chapge the aspect of things to some extent.

Not True.

The following letter has been received, ments embracing ten places, at which giving the lie to the statement of George such intelligent and forceful speakers Littleton, the alleged murderer, in reference to Miss Ida Montgomery. A later stateas Major C. W. McClammy, and ment of Littleton's is to the effect that it Messre. R. K. Bryan and T. J. Armwas Miss Lula Grenade that committed strong will address the people upon suicide:

the important issues of the campaign. SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA., Oct. 15, 1878. This is an excellent movement. Let W. H. Bernard, Wilmington, N. C .: DEAR SIR .- In your issue of the 11th see a statement of one George Littleton, concerning Miss Ida Montgomery, of this Death of a Prominent and Well place, and I beg leave to say to you that

said statement is a most infamous lie. went to see the young lady last night, and she says that she never spoke to Littleton but once, and then as a total stranger. He was never at her father's house. He was arrested some time last year for stealing timate friends and admirers, died in that ten dollars from a little orphan girl. Her grandfather, Monroe Sigman, prosecuted him, but failed to prove it on him, and so he was turned loose, but made to leave the

in his field, a short distance from his residence. He had gotten up very early and The first named in the above list is white, went to the field to run out some of his neighbor's hogs (Mr. Michaels). In a short ime, perhaps one hour thereafter, a young man by the name of Taylor, who was stay ing with Michaels, reported to Ross' family that he had found the old man lying dead in the field. The Coroner of the county, P. M. G. Rhea, was sent for, and also Dr. Benj. Mayfield. The former collected a jury, who, upon examination, found that Ross had received a severe blow with a stick on the back part of his head, disjointing the head from the neck. Many witnesses were examined, but the guilty party could not be ascertained, yet there is no doubt the old man was murdered

> - Charlotte Observer: Rev. J. P. Duncan, the blind Chaplain of the Georgia Senate, will discuss "The Elements of a Pure, Beautiful, Successful Life," in Tryon Street Methodist Church, to-night. Hon. J. M. Baker, who was one of the Confederate States Senators from Florida, and a brother of the late Rev. Archibald Baker of Robeson county, in this State, was in the city yesterday. — Mr. H. C. Eccles sold to one of our meat dealers, yesterday, a porker which weighed 510 pounds. He was of the Essex variety. — A Charlottean, who has has been travelling in Alabama, comes back with his pockets full of ironclad oats he has been compelled to take be fore entering any of the towns or cities liable to be infected with yellow fever. ---Leonidas L. Polk, Commissioner of Agriculture of the Commonwealth of North Carolina, are you listening? Mr. William Overcarsh, of Charlotte, has raised a red yam potato weighing 62 pounds in its stock-ing feet and measuring 27 inches around the girth, and now, can you raise Mr. Over carsh?

- Goldsboro Messenger: We learn from the Lynchburg (Va.) News that a white man named Harrison Poe, claiming to hail from Salem, N. C., was arrested in that city on Friday last, charged with stealing i steer. The Mayor ordered him to receive thirty-nine lashes, with a cowhide, which were duly administered. --- There is a gratifying increase of cotton receipts in this market. From present indications the receipts will exceed 25,000 bales this season A series of interesting meetings have been in progress at the Baptist Church the past week, and have been attended with great seriousness. Rev. Mr. Ivey has been aided by Rev. F. M. Jordan and Rev. Mr. Dixon. ---- We learn that a daring act of burglary was perpetrated in Duplin, about two miles from Faisons, on Saturday night last. The dwelling occupied by Mr. G. T. Hill and his brother was entered and rob-bed of a trunk containing \$51 in money, a silver watch, an overcoat, and some other valuables. The trunk was found about seventy-five yards from the house, rifled of its valuables except the watch and over-

Reidsville Times: A white reacher calling himself Ragland, and hailing from Granville county, in this State, lit in Milton the other day and at once put up with Mat Gordon, colored. He has carried on quite a meeting at the colored church in that town, and last Sunday baptized thirteen negroes, little and big. He arms the colored brethren around the town and takes tea with the sisters. "I must hurry up these dishes," said a cook to the lady of the house, "Mr. Ragland is going to take tea with me to-night." The other night, after service, Parson Ragland stood at the church gate waiting for the congregation to pass out, and as Mrs. Ann Gordon, colored, approached, he held out his arm, re-'Here you are at last, sister Ann, I have been waiting for you," and the sister took his arm and strolled home. Brother Ragland tells the darkeys that he is with them heart and soul. - Old aunt Charlotte, a very clever old colored woman, living in Caswell county, about three miles from Milton, has in her possession a grown young white girl she has raised from a baby. Aunt Charlotte was formerly the slave of a Mr. Bennett, of Halifax, Va. The girl's name is Cornelia, she knows no better than that the old woman is her mother, and considers her grown sons as her brothers. She was driven to the baptizing last Sunday by one of them. Aunt Charlotte is very particular with this girl, and the people say she has raised her as well as the circumstances would permit. But whose daughter she is the public are at a loss to decide, and old Charlotte won't tell. But there she is. Brother Mills to the front 1 ---- The population of Reidsville is 1,500. We run nine tobacco factories. — R. P. Richardson, Sr., says over three million pounds of tobacco have been sold in Reidsville this