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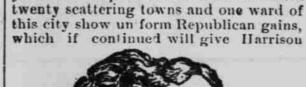
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CENTRAL TUDAL Render Unto Caesar the Things that are Caesar's, Unto God, God's. \$1.00 Per Annum, in Advance VOL. II. DUNN, HARNETT CO., N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1892. NO. 39. DEMOCRATS WIN! Democratic gain of 687. From other parts of the State like results are re-WISCONSIN. DIXIE NEWS. THE REALM OF FASHION. ter. At the top it has the darts necessary to so It Will Be "Four Years More For NORTH CABOI-INA. ported. MILWAUKEE-H. C. Payne, ex-Chairmake it set well on the hips, and behind it RALEIGH, N. C .- The latest returns The congressional delegation will be Grover." man of the Republican State committee, The Sunny South Gleaned and Epito is either formed into flat pleats or kilts. The from the Fifth Congressional district insolidly Democratic as follows: concedes Wisconsin to the Democrats. dicate, almost beyond doubt, that A. H. A. Williams (Dem.) has been defeated for Congress by the Republican candi-date, Thomas Settle. Settle is a son of trimmings of crape are ornamented with ap-WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW THEY mized. Beports From All Along the Line Show How the Great Election 1-W. A. Jones, (re-elected.) plications of the woolen material, but these IOWA. 2-D. Gardiner Tyler. MAKE IT. may be dispensed with if required. The DES MOINES-Returns now coming in 3-Geo. D. Wise, (re-elected.) 4-Jas F. Epps, (re elected.) 5-Claude A. Swanson. All the News and Occurences Printed Went. rapidly increase Harrison's plurality to 20,000. Anti Prohibition Republicans wai t is plain, and closed in the centre with Figured Foulards Mak Very Pretty and Here in Condensed Form. the late Judge Settle, of Greensboro, dull buttons of imitation crape. 1 sort of NEW YORK CITY .- The pivotal state Stylish Gowns-A Specimen Costume. and is a young man of extraordinary ability for his years. He has been twice have returned to the party, giving the Republican ticket gains. The Leader corselet in crape is sewn on this waist and has been torn up, politically, from centre 6-Paul C. Edmunds, (re-elected.) The Governor of Louisiana has assum is divided in the middle. It is advisable to to circumference, and from the returns. 7-Chas. T. O'Ferrall, (re-elected.) ed control of New Orleans. elected solicitor of his judicial district. (Dem) says Iowa is Republican by a 'ine the crape with organdie muslin in order Cleveland and Stevenson are emerging as HE figured foulards o-r. s. steredith, (re-elected.) All the other eight congressmen are Dem-ocrats. Cleveland's majority is 38,000. The total mil age of South Carolina small plurality. garnitured with guivictors. New York city, complete, gives to stiffen it. The crape is cut on the slope, 9-Jas. W. Marshall. D pure make very pretty railroads is 2,581.98. Cleveland 174 885, Harrison 98,760. and the two sides are seen back over the NORTH DAKOTA COUNTS 10-H. St. George Tucker, (re-elected.) A new cotton mill has been incorpor-ated to build a mill at Dillon, S. C. Any and stylish gowns (levelan :s majority, 76,125. muslin. In sewing the corners, great care SIOUX FALLS-Returns are unprice The delegation in the present House is FELT LIKE GOING TO A WEDD' . The picture snows an must be taken, as crape easily unravels and The World claims New York, Indiana. dently slow. The outlook is that Wea solidly Democratic. NEW YORK -- President-elect Cleve-The new Pilot Point cotton mills at elegant one of this gets crawn. The best plan is to sew it on. ver has carried the State by 1,000 major-Illinois, Connecticut, New Jersey and 8 land and Mrs. Cleveland attended the votes in Michigan for Cleveland. Raleigh, N. tO .; will begin op rations narrow ribbon, so as to keep it straight and sort. It is charmingly ity and theldon, Republican, is elected NORTH CAROLINA. wedding of Miss Virginia Coudert and Mr. Frederick H. Benedict. Mr. and set off with deep cuffs smooth. The corselet may either extend 1.312 districts outside of New York Jan. 1st Governor. CHARLOTTE, N. C.-Returns show a and fichu of cream from the two sides, or be continued right and Brooklyn give Cleveland 157,214. The Alliance Tobacco Warehouse Co., Mrs. Cleveland's intimate friendship with Democratic majority in North Carolina COMPLEXION OF THE FIFTY-THIRD CONguipure and a front around to the back, forming a point by at Amherst, Va., declared an annual div-Harrison 182.078. the Benedict family is well-known. The and the State ticket headed by Elias GRESS. Carr for Governor elected. Mecklenburg of white silk muslin. The bottom of the joining the ends of crape. The sleeve are idend of 30 per cent." wedding took place at the residence of N: w YORK-Additional returns re county gives 1700 Democratic majority. Raleigh—From returns received Chairthe bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick R. Condert. Archbishop Corrigan skirt is finished with two narrow flounces. draped over tightly-fitted lining. The bot-A German Insurance Co. has been or ceived here indicate that the House of ganized hy Charleston, S. C , Teutonic with a pleated heading of the material. tom of the skirt is trimmed with a band of man Simmons claims the State for the Representatives in the fifty-third Con The tailor-made comes persistently to the crare. officiated at the ceremonics. citizens. Democrats by 26,000 majority. Solid gress will contain, as the result of front at this season of the year in widely A collision Thursday night, near Babo the election, 224 Democrats, 123 Re-The illustration shows a promenade cosdifferent styles, sometimes with no basques Democratic congressional delegation Miss., between two freight trains in publicans and 7 Fusionists or Farprobably elected. Legislature Demo-THE ARIZONA KICKER. tume. The skirt is of faille, the blouse of st all, and then again with deep jacket stantly killed the two engineers. Both mers' Alliance Rhode Island failed to surah, and the vest is made at the back of basques covering the hips except just in cratic. are said to have been asleep. elect either candidate for representative, The Editor Speaks Frankly of His the same stuff as the skirt, and in front of Statesville gives 49 Democrates mafront. The dresscoat style of bodice, with the tails varying to suit the particular kind woolen material lined with silk. The skirt but the probabilities favor the choice of A bill has passed in the Georgia Leg-Work lin the Campaign. jority; 4 years ago it gave 20 Republican islature endowing the efforts of Thomas two Republicans. This would make the A SUMMING UP .- For the last four is in the ordinary style and lined with' silk majority. of figure, will be seen on those who delight P. Storal', I. W. Avery and C. P. Geod-year in establishing direct foreign trade total opposition vote in the House 132 months the Mayor of this town (who i The Republicans have carried Person or sateen. The middle seam, back and and the Democratic majority 92, a loss and Rockingham counties. ourself) and the editor and proprietor of front, are sloped in such a way that the and urging citizens and railroads to help the project and aid in building up profitof 46. the Kicker (who is also ourself) has been before the electors of this Senatorial OH TO. ALABAMA. able and permanent lines of steamships district as a candidate for State Senator. COLUMBUS.-Early scattering returns BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - It is estimated that from foreign lands to Southern ports for indicate that Ohio has gone Republican

DROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.

The result of the vote for Assemblymea in this State: Democrats 72; Republicans 56. This insures the election of a Democrat to the United States Senste to succeed Hiscock.

Oswego city, complete, gives Cleveland



by more than 25,000.

which if continued will give Harrison

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

will be very late. The counting under

the Australian system delays matters be-

yond all expectations. Returns from

MANCHESTER. - Returns from this State

leveland's majority in Alabama will ex ceed 30,000. The Democrats have elected all their nine congressmen. WATSON DEFEATED.

TH MPSON, GA.-The tenth district of Georgia gives Black 5,000 majority over Watson.

BLEEDING KANSAS. TOPEKA, KAN. - The Republican State central c mmittee claim 8,000 Republican majority in Kansas, while the chairm n of the Populist committee claims the majority for the Populists' State ticket,

Now that we are elected it is perhaps

well to do a little summing up. First-The office did not seek us, but we laid our pipes and made a successful grab at it. The idea that the office should seek the man was all right in the year 480 B. C., but it hasn't been worth shucks in this country since Christopher Columbus discovered it. That was what ailed us for about ten years-we were waiting for some office to seek us, and we wore mighty poor clothes and didn't sit down to a square meal once a week. Second-Having sought and secured the nomination, we planted our wires



monty of 450, a Democratic gain of

150 districts out of 648 in Brooklyr give Cleveland 21,131, Harrison 14,181. Indications point to a majority for Clevehand of 25,000.

From the returns already received from different wards in Albany there is a Democratic loss. The sixth ward gives the Republican nominees for Assembly a majority of 10, when it normally gives a Democratic majority of 200. In the fifth ward Harrison has 24 majority against a majority of 180 for Cleveland in 1888. 330 districts out of 648 in Brooklyn give Cleveland 45,739, Harrison 33,945. It is estimated that Cleveland's major-

0000 Returns now show the following result in the vote for Congressmen in New York State: Democrats elected, 21: Republicans, 13; Democratic loss

ity south of the city line will reach 75,-



NEW YORK, (LATER.)-Returns show that Cleveland has carried New York, New Jersey Illinois, Connecticut and Wisconsin, with Virginia and West Virginia doubtful. Delaware is Republican. Cleveland is therefore

SOUTH CAROLINA.

clerted.

CHARLESTON, S. C .- With the possi ble exception of the seventh district, South Carolina returns a solid Demacrtic delegation to Congress and chooses nine Fleveland clectors. The congressional delegation will stand as follows: 1-W. H. Brawley (re-elected.) 2 - W. Jasper 'Talbert. 3-A. C. Lattimer. 4-G. W. Shell (re-elected.) 5-T. J. Strait.

6-John L. McLaurin. In the seventh district the candidates are E. W. Moise, Democrat, and G. W. Murray, colored, Republican. The district has a very large colored majority. It is represented in the present Congress by Wm. Elliott, Democrat, who received 3.700 votes against 4,700 cast for two Republican contestants. It is possible that Gen. Moise may secure the election. thus making the delegation solid as now.

COLUMBIA. - Partial returns from six counties, Cleveland 3,658: Harrison 888



WHITELAW REID.

the State by over 3,000. Indications favor the election of Blair, Republican, in the first congressional district and the election of Smith, Republican, for Governor.

ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, ILL. - The Chicago Tribune concedes Illinois to Cleveland.

The Chicago Daily News claims Illinois for Cleveland by over 20,000. The State is now claimed by the Democrats at majorities ranging from twenty to thirty thousand. INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS,-The State has gone Republican by at least 10,000 majority. CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD-Demo rats claim the State for Cleveland by 1,000. No election of State officers by people. The Legislature is Republican MICHIGAN.

DETROIT.-Forty precincts, outside of Wavne county, give for Governor Rich, Republican, 4, 337; Morse, Democrat, 4, 000. Ewing, People's party, 392; Russell, Prohibition, 45.

MISSISSIPPI.

JACKSON .-- Returns meagre; Oleveland carries the State | by probably 20,000. The Democrats claim election of all Congressmen.

WEAVER'S SHOWING.

DENVER, COLO.-Weaver has swept Colorado from one end to the other. His plurality will be nearly 10,000. Waite, the Populist candidate for Governor, is apparently elected. The congressional delegates will undoubtedly be Pierce and Bell, Populists. New Mex'co elects the Democratic ticket except Catron, Republican, who is elected to Congress, In Wyoming the Republicans have car ried the day, and in Idaho the Populists claim the State.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, LA.-Cleveland has a purality in this city of 7,000, which is overcome however by Harrison's plurality in other parts of the state, and California is conceded to have gone Republican. ESTIMATES ON THE NEXT SENATE.

NEW YORK .- Indications point to the balance of power in the United States | polls, the strong probability of the Fifty-Senate being in the hands of the Popul- third Congress being calle if in extra sesists or Farmers' Alliance. The Democrats appear to have gained control of the Legislature on joint ballot in four States which are now represented by Republicans in the upper house. The Populists claim to be able to elect three new Senators. This will change the standing of the different parties in the Senate from 47 Republicans, 39 Democrats and two Farmers' Alliance, to 43 Democrats, 40 Republicans and 5 Farmers' Alliance. Complete returns on the vote for members of the Legislature of several of the Northwestern States are not to be had. but the Farmers' Alliance appear to have this. a sufficient number of these States to give them the balance of rower. THE EXPLANATION OF THE MATTER. OMAHA, NEB. - The Nebraska returns are still fragmentary. The Weaver electors too early to reply definitely," said Mr. McKee, "but if the President leaves will carry the State by over 5,000. Crounse, Republican, for Governor, will Washington a d if the efforts of myself

all Congressmen and a majority in the coming Legislature. Returns are coming in very slowly.

ILLINOIS. CHICAGO -- The returns from Illino's are still incomplete but all indications point to the carrying of the State by Cleveland and Stevenson by a plurality of from 8 000 to 10,000, though that party is claiming 20,000 to 25,000 majority.

CALIFORNIA AGAIN.

FAN FRANCISCO. - About two-thirds of the vote of California gives -Harrison 97,859; Cleveland 99,738; Weaver 17,805. The indicati ons now are, that the

State will give Cleveland a plurality of about 3,000. The Democrats elect Geary in the first congressional distric), Cam-inetti in the second, Maguire in the third and Cannon in the sixth district The Republicans elect Holbern in the fourth, Loud in the fifth and Powers in the seventh.

JERRY SIMPSON ELECTED.

TOPEKA, KAN. -- The Republicans have a majority of the Legislature on joint ballot of four-three in the House and one in the Senate This will probably be increased by two or three. The Republicans have elected three Congressmen from the fir i, second and fourth districts, and the populists have elected their candidates from the third, fifth. sixth and seventh districts. Broderick's majority in the fifth district is over 3,000. Funston's in the second is over 1,000 and Cu tis' in the fourth is about 3,000. The Populist congressional majorities are Hudson, third, 2,000; Davis, fifth, 900; Baker, sixth, 2,0 0; Jerry Simpson seventh, 2,000. All Peo, le's party Coagressmen are elected by greatly reduced majorities.

CARTER TO HARRISON.

NEW YORK-Chairman Carter, of the Republican national committee, sent the following telegram to President Harri son: "The returns show that we have been defeated by a pronounced majority The defeat can only be attribut d to reaction against the progressive policies of the Republican party.

SHIFFTING FROM WEAVER TO HARRISON.

BOSTON .- A careful revision of the press returns of the vote for Governor in Massachu, etts was made. The result

1,937. AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS INEV-

WASHINGTON .- Amongst the immediate consequences of the verdict at the Acreage, Yield, bushels, Total yield, pounds, sion immediately after inauguration is Yleid, bushels, Total yield, bushels, Oatsalready being discussed here. An extra Acreage, Yield, bushels, Total yield, bushels, session of the Schate is always calle 1 at the beginning of a new-administration to Sugar caneconfirm the cabinet officers and the new Sugar cane-Acreage, Yield, gallons, Total yield, gallons, Sorghum-Acreage, Yield, gallons, Total yield, gallons, Tobacco-Acreage, Yield, pounds, Total yield, pounds, Sweet potatoes-Acreage, diplomatic representatives of the United States abroad. But the present election hav ng turned on questions of domestic policy it is obvious to experienced political leaders of a l parties that an extra session of both houses of Congress will Acreage, Vicid, bushels, Total yield, bushels, inevitably result. Secretary of the Treasury Foster, amongst others, admits Peas-Acreage, Yield, bushels, Total yield, bushels, Irish potatcer-Acreage, Yield, bushels, Total yield, bushels, THE PRESIDENT'S FUTURE RESIDENCE. Toston -"Is it true that President H rrison talks of taking up his residence in Boston?" said a reporter to J. R. Mc-Kee, the Pr. sident's son-in-law. "It is

and it would be hard for him to leave

In iapapolis, for which he has always

had a great liking, a d go to another

place, where the associations would be

those in the old home "

new, and perha, s ent rely different from

for a pull in every direction. The fact that we are honest, respectable, and all O. K. as men run, and that the opposition couldn't even get up a decent lie about us, was all right to a certain point. Beyond that we had to shell out cash, tap a keg of whiskey here and there, and promise to take care of about fifty he.1

ers who really ought to be doing time. Third-Up to date we have been shot at four times; two attempts have been made to assassinate us; we have been bombarded with cats, rabbits, eggs, and other fruits of this prolific soil; two attempts have been made to steal our running mule; we have received three infernal machines and twenty-one threaten. ing epistles. On the oth r hand, we have wounded two of the opposition who had doubted our veracity when we were lying, and fired at three others who "got away. We have aided to break up three meetings, licked two of the opposition speakers, and kept such a corper on the kerosene market that only our side could

held torchlight parades. Fourth-We have used every effort to down the opposition and get there with both feet, and know that we are solid Had it been left to us at the outset we should have preferred a quiet campaign with no shooting. We should have elected to go before the people as an humble citizen possessed of a fair share of the cardinal virtues. We should have trefused to buy up the old soakers or come down with a dollar for a corruption fund. The politicians wouldn't have it that way, however. We were in the hands of our friends, and they didn't want any new ideas introduced into the campaign. We feel a bit sorry for the opposition candidate. While he was totally unfit for the office and should never have been nominated, he has put in his time and money and will be left dead broke and completely discouraged by the result: We also feel sorry for the good men among the opposition. They have licd about us, and whooped it up in various ways as a duty they owed the party. It was going it rather strong when they declared that our father was hanged for murder and our mother used to be a beer slinger, but it was in the line of duty and only what might be expected in pol-

bama and in Texas, says that the mot of his goods are manufactured from North Carolina clay, and he has as nice a line of goods as anyone in the country. Why then should we not mine our own kaolin, manufacture and use our own ware, instead of paying tribute to the railroal compani s and the States of Ohio and New Jer.ev?

A Knoxwille, Tenn , who'csale mer-

chant, who deals almost exclusively in

States of North Carolina, Georgia, Ala-

dir. ct Southern export and import trade.

in large quantities.

A freight-car famine is bothering the Southern roads, and it is stated that about the only places that have all the cars needed are the Florida citi's, to an extent as to be in a measure responsible for the delayed traffic.

The citizens of Abbeville, S. C., by the display of a liberal and progressive spirit, have added the important industry of large railroad shops to their thriving town. The shops will be built by the Georgia, Carolina & Northern Rail-read, which is part of the Seaboard Air Line system, and will, it is thought, necessitate an outlay of about \$100,600.

The Monticello Wine Co., of Charlottesville, Va., has made the largest vin tage in its history this year. The total amount of various wines is 68,000 gallons against 39,000 gallons, the greatest in any preceding year. Nearly \$5,000 has been expended in purchasing new casks. The work of bott ing and racking is now in process.

Richmond, Va., merchants have been swindled by female shoplifters.

Jsmes W. Earle, one of the principals in the shooting s rape at Holland's store, Anderson county, died Friday after-ngou. This is the third death in the case, and the negro that was that is seriously hurt. James W. Eatle was a young unmarried man, and of excellent character.

It is seported that during the past year the Kissimmee Land Co., reclaiming over 500,000 acres of swamp land in Florida, and that even more will be re 'claimed this year. They have op nea navigation from Kissimmer, by the way of the lakes, to the Gulf, a distance of 300 miles.

Industrial Activity in the South.

The organization of new enterprises in t'e South is being steadily carried forward. The past week has witnessed some important accessions to the already large list of new conc.rps, which will be a fea ure of the closing quarter of 1892. The Manufactorers' Record summarizes these af follows: Marlin (Texas) Ice & Lectric Light Co , capital stock \$30,000; \$50,000 sugar refinery at Cot onport, La , 1890. Lyman, Fuller & Post Co., of Balim re, for construction purposes, capital stock \$10,000; Texas Coal Tar & Ash haltum 1,615,50) ('o ,'of Dallas, Texas, capital'stock \$50. 683,340 000; Bell county Roll'r Co., of Belton. 1,617,799 Texas, capital stock \$39,000; General Merchandise & Trading Co., Covington. 16,462,416 Ky., copital slock \$50,100. General 71,649 Land & Improvement: Co., Covington. 68,091,914 Ky., capital stock \$50,000; Automatic 153 049 Car Seat Eock Co , Covington, Ky., cap 579 745 ital stock \$30 1,000; Charleston (W. Va.) 321,409 Ice: Manufacturiog & Cold Storage Co., capital stock \$10,000; Pennsylvania 3,807,078 PZine Iron Co, to build an oxide of zinc 3,375 plant at Roanoke, Va., Josiah Holmes to 049,297 build a rolling mill at Cumbe. land, Md., 10,795 North Galveston (Texas, Hosiery & Wool \$22,373 Scouring Co; capital stock \$25,100; Paragould (Ark.) Roller mill, c. pital 1,253 stock \$12,009; Coles F.ue Expander & Beader Co., Haper's Ferry, W. Va., 40.39 capital stock. \$185,000; Queen City Drug Co., Charlotte, N. C., capital stock \$20, 000; railroad shops at Pine Bluff, Ark., Walker Copper & Missing Co., Covington, 8,368,746 170,352 985;811 Ky., capital stocks \$2,000,600; Agate 6,664 Copper & Mining Co., Covington, Ky, capital stock \$3,000,000; Linden Place R28.023 Oil Co.; Covington, Ky:, capiful stock \$100,000; Kenton Water Co., Covington, Ky., capital stock \$100,000; Eubauk Car Door Co , Little Rock, Ark., capital stock \$100,000; \$50,000 - inside blind, etc., factory at Central (ity, W. Va, Southwestern Fuel Co, Fort Worth, Tex st capital stack \$50,000: a new rolling mill for Anniston, A'a., and two iron furnaces for Bessemer, Ala, are also mentioned . .

which a large num er have been sent to er the military plastron will become very await fruit shipments, and New Orleans popular, except possibly for figures which The shipments of cotton, lumber, pig iron, molasses and sugar. Have all been rushed upon the Southern I nes to such ed around and laid outside the bodice. The color of the plastron is quite a meeter of faste. It may be enter red, fawn or Prus

sian blue or white, and in velvet or silk instead of the woolen material. As some one has said, the military plastron may serve to cover up a legion of imperfections, that is to say, conceal a badly fitting front or hide the worn places of a last year's garment.



This is a season for formal visits, for go ing to picture exhibitions, for attending out door sports, and, therefore, for the display of what are called costumes. One of these



tripes form points. The two back oreadths are a little raised at the top, so as to make graceful folds. In the front the darts are made quite near the stripes on top and are iost in the latter. The pleats at the back are flat. The bodice is fastened in the middle, the fastening being hidden by the folds of the waistcoat. The breast darts are only made in the lining, over which the surah is stretched. The back and sides are stretched. The jacket is open behind giving a view of the folds of faille, as the stripes converge toward the top. The corsage is all in one with the vest which is sewn In at the shoulder seam and at the sides under the arms. 'The belt is of silk, fastened in front by a bow and kept in place behind by passing through a strap of the material The part of the vest forming a little waistcoat is sewn to the vest on one side an fastened on the other. This waistcoat is ornamented by buttons of passementrie. It is lined with muslin and silk. The sleeves are lined and tight-fitting, the underneath part being of the same material as the diess, faille, over which the puffed upper sleeves are adjusted, as indicated by our engraving. Pleated surah collar and silk cravat are added, in a gentle modification of the masculine fad, which is now abatink.

Weather Lore of the Sal.

Among the people of all countries and ages, says the St. Louis Republic, the sun's redness on rising or setting has always been regarded as omnious. These notions have furnished material for many proverbs. An old English adage informs us that-

It red the sun begins his race, Be sure that rain will fall apace.

Even Christ alludes to the same popular Idea of the sun's color and its relation to wet or dry weather, where he says (Matthew xvi., 2, 3): "When it is evening, ye say, It will be clear weather: for the sky is red. And in the morning, It will be foul weather to-day: for the sky is rel and lowering." It may be remembered, too, how graphically Shakespeare puts forth this same proverb in his "Venus and Adonis:"

Like a re1 morn, that ever yet beto'censi Wreck to the seamen, te npest to the fields, Borrow to the shepher J, was unto the birls, Gusts and foul flaws to the herdsmen and to

If we turn to European observations we find that the Italians says: "If the morn be red, rain is at hand," and, again, "if the sky be red when the morning star is shining, there will be rain during the week." As is well known, however, a red sunset is just as propitious as a red rising is unlucky-"a red sky at night being a shepher l's delight," and according to a saying very popular when the writer was a child-

Tois makes the totals as follows: Cleveland, 310. Harrison, 116. Weaver, 28 MASSACHUSETTS.

itics. Agricultural Crop of South Carolina.

Capt. Angus P. Brown, of Columbia, S C., formerly connected with the agricultural department and now on the weather bureau of the St te, makes the following estimate of the agricultural

crop of the State for this year: 1892. Cotton-1,564,123 Acreage, Yield, pounds lint, Total yield, bales, 150 521,376 1,716,193 22,310,080

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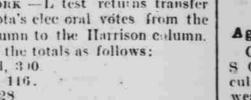
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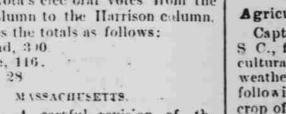
Acreage, Yield, bushels, Total yield, bushels

Chairman."

(Signed), THOMAS II. CARTER,

NEW YORK -L test returns transfer South Dakota's elec oral votes from the Weaver column to the Harrison column.





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BENJAMIN HARRISON.

VIRGINIA.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.-Returns pour ing in upon the State committee here leaves no doubt that Virginia has gone Democratic by probably 10,000. From every point in the State the indications point the same way. This town for example, gives Cleveland 594 majerity-a gain of 326 over 1888; Albemarle county gives Cleveland a majority of 1,700-increase of 1,009; Roanoke City gives 9.0 Democratic majority-a Democratic gain of 723, and Roanoke county give 300 Democratic majority, a Weaver 2,600

probably g. t 3,000 plurality, also Majors, Republican for L'eutenant Governor. NEW JERSEY.

TRENTON-Cleveland has carried New Jers y by 5,000 and Wertz, Democrat, for Govercor elected. The Republicans elect Congressman in the 1st, 2d and 8th districts.

SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON N. C .- The vote is

Cleveland, 60,000; Harrison 20,000;

Captain Brown says that it is practically impossible for him at this time to give any reliable figures concerning the watermelon, fruit, pea vine and fodder and M s. McKee can prevail he may crops. The reduction of the acreage in come. He was, up to a short time ago, cotton as well as the smaller use of ferat least, firmly determined to return to tilizers, he said, con'ribu'ed to the small Indianapolis at the close of his official crop. The heavy rains and drought also career where aimost his whole life has helped to bring about a short cotton crop. been passed. With a man at his age, The other crops all show a good intoo, it is greatly a matter of associations, crease of acreage and yield.

> The menhaden fisheries of the Unite 1 States annually yield \$2,000,000 worth of fertilizers and oil.

.... 1 50. The Duke of Marlborough Dead. aged 43. 1920 L 1 1 04 01

A MOURNING COSTUME.

is deticted in the third cut. As worn at the time the sketch was made, it was in fawe crepon, the left side of the bodice being of fawn silk embroi lered in old gold; terra cotta hat trimmed with ostrich tips of the same shade and bow of moss green velvet. There are changes in the fashions of mourning costumes, as well as in others, but they are s'ow and conservative. In the costume pictured the dr as is dull black, the skirt is cut on the bias as usual. It is lined with taffeta, and cut on the bias each side on top. This b'as must, however, not be Lospon. -The Duke of Marlborough eraggerated, in order n + to make points at was found dead in bed. Sunday morning, each side of the skirt. The bottom of the 1891. Sixteen were tourists and one a skirt measures about three yards and a quar | guide.

Evening red, morning gray, Sen is the traveler on his way.

In Germany it is commonly said that "a red sunset and a gray rising sets the pilgrim a-walking." At Milta the stable boy will tell you that "a red sunset says: "Get your horse ready for to-morrow." In "Richard III." Shakespeare gives us the same proverb in different words:

The weary sun hath made a golden set, And, by the bright trace of his flery car, Gives token of a goo lly day to-morrow. Indeed, there are numerous - proverbs on this subject, all to the same purpose, an ancient Scotch rhyme being as follows:

The evening rel and the moraing gray is a sign of a bright an I chesry day; Evening gray and morning red— Put on your hat or you'll wet your head.

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