# DAILY CHARLOTTE OBSERVER: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1882.

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"Democracy is a sentiment not to be appalled, cor rupled compromised. It knows no baseness it cavers to no danger ; it oppresses no weakness ; it is destructive of despotism; it is the sole conservator of liberty. labor and property; it is the sentiment of equal rights, of equal obligations, the very laws of Nature t.self pervading the land."

"I know no safe depositury of the ultimate powers "of society but the people themselves; and if we think "them not enlightened enough to exercise their control "with a wholesome discretion the remedy is not to take "It from them, but to inform their discretion by als "ention."-THOMAS JEFFERSON

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1882.

Heavy frosts have been reported throughout Texas and the yellow fever quarantine will be raised to-day.

A pool has been organized by western whiskey distillers to reduce the production about two thirds so as to increase, the past, and the probabilities are that the price.

The vote of Pennsylvania at the recent election was 100 000 greater than last year, yet it was a very quiet campaign and election.

The only Greenbacker elected in South Carolina, was J. E. Fultz, of Berkely county, who was considerately made coroner to hold the inquest over the balance of his crowd.

The Republican party managers are evidently realizing the fix in which they find the g-o-p when they turn to Tecump Sherman to lead them in the next Presidential race.

The Georgians have the election of a United States Senator to furnish them with a little excitement, to taper off on after the Democratic shake up of the seventh.

As indicated by the ballots for U.S. Senator in the Georgia Legislature, yesterday, Gov. Colquitt will carry off the prize. Colquitt pulls his wires well, and hardly ever gets left.

Father Hyacinthe, having ceased to be of any use to his new friends, is reported to be in an almost destitute condition. Such is life. Such is popular

CAN THEY UNITE! Grove: Cleveland, the recently elected In the gloom of defeat Republican Covernor of New York, as a suitable politicians are consoling themselves candidate. In the Electoral College with the hope that the recent disaster New York will have advotes, but this may result in future triumph, by bring-Country is tired of voting ter a man on ing the contending factions together the hypothesis that as a matter of state pride New Yorkers will vote for under a common leadership. A deiuin. Let us off-r the country the best sive hope. There is no more prospect Lan ve have, in the full faith and asof the two wings of the Republican range that he will be acceptable to party coming together than there is of betwoerats in all the States, and this we the Democratic party going over to Ario in the person of Thomas F. BAYARD, thur and Billy Mahone. The fight has

# COOK BOOKS IN POLITICS.

too wide, their differences too irrecon-Cook books are about the last thing cilable to admi: of anything like real iat one would expect to see figuring harmony henceforth. The trouble is politics, and vet it is said that one of not so much with the masses as with he Republican candidates for the State the leaders, who hate each other with a Senate in Pennsylvania was elected by hearty hatred, and either of whom he liberal distribution of cook books would see the Democratic party trium-) the wives of the sovereign ballot phant in every State rather than see his vield is in his district. This considerrival successful. The recent defeat inate attention of the candidate made stead of lessening will intensify that such a deep impression on the queens hatred, and the fight will be even more of the kitchen that they became his bitter in the future than it has been in ardent champions, and insisted on their lieg-lords reciprocating his attention it will culminate in a first-class row in by giving a vote in return for a cook the next national convention, and in book. A man who could conceive such two rival Republican candidates for an original idea, and deliberately carry the Presidency. Notwithstanding Mr. it out, must have something in Blaine's denial he has not abandoned him, and perhaps he may prove his Presidential aspirations unless, per a bright legislative luminary at Harrishaps, he sees enough in the signs of the burg. But whether he does or not. times to convince him that a Democratwhether the State derives much benefit ic succession is a foregone conclusion. from his talents or not, as a friend of If Blaine should be in the race then the human family and with a tender most certainly there will be a Stalwart regard for Pennsylvanians, especially to oppose him, and so of the candidates since they wheeled into the Democratof lesser fame in either faction. Neith ic column, we trust his cook book diser can triumph without walking over tribution will result in improving the culinary art thereabouts and in a better There is but one thing that can bring style of hash than has heretofore prethe Republican factions together, and vailed. If so his labors will not have that will be Democratic blundering. een in vain, and he will have lived to We say that is the only thing, and that ome purpose though he become not is not likely. The Democrats have listin guished as a Solon. learned something in the school of ex-

> It is said that it cost the Hubbell committee \$250,000 to carry Virginia for Mahone, and Billy kept tapping them right along from the start.

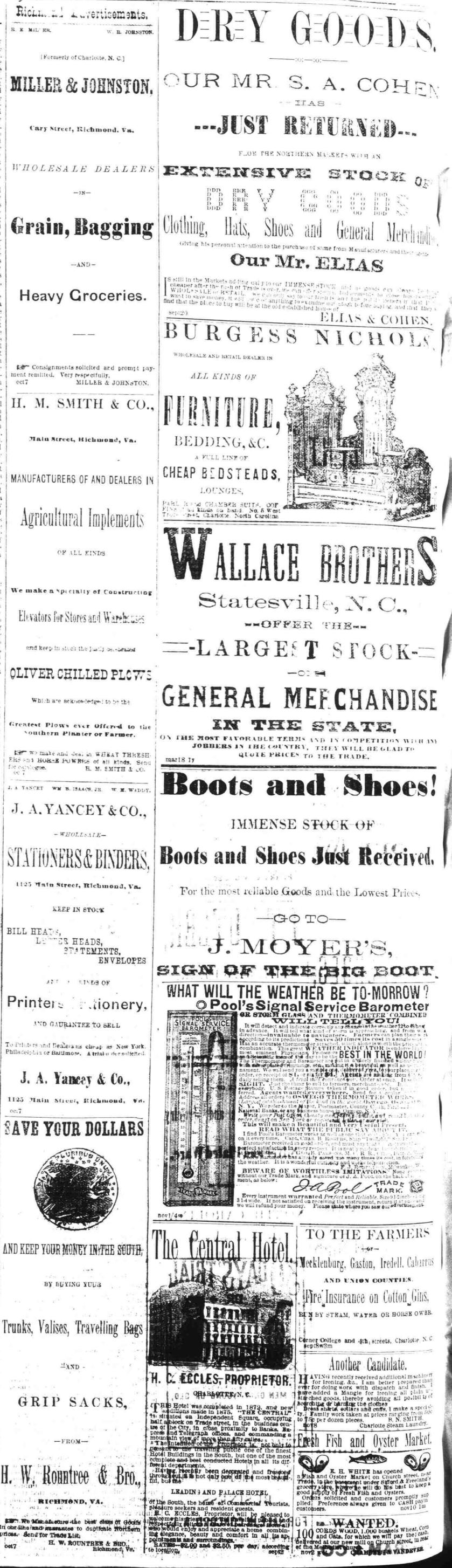
#### Meeting of the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- A Cabinet meeting was held to-day, for the first ime since the election. Sec'y Teller and Att'y Gen. Brewster were absent The session was short, and no action of general interest was taken. The subct of making changes in the New York offices was not alluded to; nor THL OUTLOO : FOR 1881

Mr. Arthur's Most Intimate Friend Virtually Gives Up the Fight. The New York Times of Saturday last has the following: Mr. George Bli-9 has a representative character. Whatever he may claim or disclaim, he s known to be in the confidence of the esider I, as perhaps no other man is. le may not speak for Mr. Arthur, but here is such a sympathy and mutual understanding between them that we may be sure that what he says represents the opinions of the distinguished city politician who now occup es the seat to which was elected. This fact along 2:Ves special interest to his utterances. Mr. Bliss was asked This fact alor yesterday to give his views upon the present political situation; to state tow he accounted for the Republican verturow of 1 a div, and in regard to he future of the party. In reply to

he latter question (i. s) "I have fittle faith that the control which has been given to the Democracy by the result of last week's electrons can be wrested from them prior to the next presidential election. My feeting about that is this: The men who fee to-day that they have been stricken down by the acts of their fellow-republicaus are, I am afraid, so human that when next year or the year after some one of those fellow-republicans comes up for support they will be apt to apply to him the same treatment which has been applied to Folger. For instance, suppose some man comes up as a can didate who is recognized as a Blaine man. Can there be any question that a sufficient number of Republicans in the State of New York would be either hostile to him or lukewarm to prevent the State from being carried by the Republicans? Would not the same thing prevail in the case of a Cornell man, if indeed Cornell has sufficient political vitality to continue a factor in the Republican problem? The same would be true in the nation, and, therefore, all that seems to me to remain would be the nomination of some neutral man with no color, of good character and little ability-some second Hayes-and 1 think there are enough Republicans in the country who would be determined not to support any man of that character to insure his defeat. These are my views of the prospects. I am not depressed by them, because I think the country can even stand one

term of a Democratic administration. I do not believe that party could get itself together, put on its good clothes and good conduct long enough to have any chance of more than one term. 1 ought to say, also, that when such a condition of things comes as we now have, where really there is no issue of principle between the two parties, it is almost inevitable that the 'ins' shall be urned out by the natural desire of the was anything said in regard to rumors people to have a change-a desire, of course, intensified by the fact that one party has been in power in the nation for twenty years'



A Georgia farmer writes to the Columbus Times and objects to sending intelligent farmers to Congress.  $\Lambda$ greater sprinkling of intelligent farm. ers would largely improve that body.

Bob Ingersoll wants the Republicans to nominate Gen Sherman for President in 1884, and says they can elect him. Bob is not particular about risking his judgment.

Mahone has carried Virginia with a little over one-third the majority by which Cameron was elected Governor. One more tussle like that would wipe him out.

Ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, is so far recovered from his recent attack as to be considered entirely out of danger. "Senile gangrene" in one foot was the trouble with him. It killed his fallen, with the vain hope that the refather and a brother.

It is said that it is impossible to purchase a bottle of genuine champagne in Paris, on account of the phylloxera having utterly destroyed the vines. But New Jersey supplies lots of the genuine French article for American consumers.

A circular has been issued from the headquarters of the New York republican committee calling upon government employes who have not yet contributed "toward the legitimate expenses of the last campaign" to do so now. So it appears that the spendthrift Hubbell did not save enough of the campaign fund to pay the funeral expenses. No doubt the clerks who held back before will gladly contribute now.

The Philadelphia Record is level on this: "One of the first reforms of the new democratic Congress will, doubtless, be a sweeping out of the swarms of spies, informers and delators that infest nearly every department of government in Washington. The spy system, which has attained such enormous proportions under republican rule, was unknown almost in democratic administrations."

But the sweeping process must not be confined to Washington ; it must extend throughout the country.

#### NOW YOU SEE IT, AND NOW YOU DON'T.

We have been living between hope and despair since about the second day after the recent election. One hour we feel assured that Bennett is elected beyond doubt, but in the next a telegram comes from Raleigh which gives us the cold sweats, and we be hanged if we know whether he is or not. Yesterday was a sort of an off day with us, hence we are somewhat prepared to say that

volved as leaders in any of the present or past complications, but until something is done to create apprehensions there will be no move as there will be no necessity for a reorganization. With wisdom in the Democratic councils these Republicans who co-operated with the Democratic party will be content

the other

and will continue to act with it in the future until it does something to forfeit their confidence. It was not a mere caprice that caused that over whelming uprising on their part, and

perience. It is only in the contingency

that they fail to profit by their experi-

ence that the R-publican party can be

brought together again under a com-

mon leadership. Should legislation

drift in such a way as to give dissatis-

faction to that large number of Repub-

licans and independent voters who in

the recent election for the first time

cast their votes for Democratic candi-

dates, it might possibly alarm them and

lead to the reorganization of the Re-

oub ican party under new men, not in-

been carried too fur, the breach made

that deliberate resolve to support a party which they had been fighting for years against a party with which many of them had been acting from its organization. No ordinary cause could have

inspired such unanimous action. For years they went with that party-even while denouncing some of its methods and the leadership under which it had form they sought would come in time. and the grievances of which they complained be redressed. They trusted in vain. Instead of getting better the party got worse, instead of the leaders listening to the popular voice of remonstrance they became more reckless and desperate and ran the party as if in sheer defiance of popular sentiment, believing that party discipline, party pride and the party lash which had proved so effective in past years would still prove effective in commanding popular support. In this they erred. for the people no longer to be driven, in sheer despair rose in their might and crushed the thing which they could not

reform. They destroyed the party which they could not save, and they humbled the leaders who refused to listen, and beeded only the promptings of selfishness, arrogance and overestimated self-importance.

The people who broke away from that party in the past campaign and administered such a terrible rebuke to its leaders have no further use for it nor for them, and regard them both as practically dead. They have no notion of trying to resurrect either, until the Democratic party forfeits the confi dence they have reposed in it, and that will happen neither this year nor the next. Under the leadership of the new men who have been called to the front, and from all the expressions of opinion thus far elicited from prominent Democrats the indications are that level

heads will direct public policy, and wise and broad counsels will prevail within the fold in the fature, such as to not only retain the strength the party now has but to win thousands of people who have not as yet allied themselves with It. This is the way it looks to us now. The fiat that went forth on the day of election sealed the doom of the corrupt and rotten Republican party and was the beginning of a series of grand tri-

of changes in the Cabinet, or to the poitical situation in any respect. The ession was mainly devoted to the purose of determining what topics should e included in the President's annual aessage, Postmaster General Howe cenies that he intends to resign from he Cabinet. Assistant Secretary of e Treasury, New, who returned to uty to day, after a prolonged absence. dituis that he has not resigned, and as no intention of resigning. He denies that there has ever been any distgreement between himself and Secrery Folger. He also deales all knowl dge of the contemplated removal a First Auditor Reynolds, and Second comparatier Upton. Postmaster tie ieral II (we has directed that a tree nondelivery be begun in Lynchburg, N ... January 1st, with six parriers.

#### The Committee on its Travels.

CAIRO, ILL. Nov. 14 - The Congress ional Committee on the Mississippi river improvements arrived here this porning, on the steamer Guiding Star. Several committees from the river towns, who had come here to consult with Capt John Cowden, of Memphis. also met the committee here. The Congressional committee met soon afterwards, all the members being present except Hazleton, of Wisconsin, It was agreed to leave this afternoon and examine the government works at I'lum l'oint. Ten or twelve days will be given to work above New Orleans. The committee intends to proceed to business immediately, and examine the government works from Cairo to the mouth of the jetties. They will probably return by the first of D comber.

# Balloting for the Georgia Senatorship.

ATLANTA, Nov. 14.- In the election to-day for U. S. Senator for the short term, in the Senate Mr Barlow received 29 votes, and Mr Hill 14; in the House, Barlow received 79 votes. Hill 91. No election. For the long term, in the Senate, Gov Colquitt received 20 votes. Jackson 12, Black 5, and Anderson 7. In the House, Gov Colquitt received 82 votes, Jackson 36, Anderson 18, Black 20, and Longstreet 3. No election.

#### What the Captain of the Westphalia Says.

PORTSMOUTH, ENG. Nov. 14-Now the Westphalia has been dorled here the Captain says the collision between his vessel and another steamer was caused by the latter improperly starboarding. He remained on the spot for two hours burning lights, but the other steamer disappeared. There are no tidings of the Westphalja's masing boat.

The Alabama Legislature and Jack Frost.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 14 .- The Alanama Legislature met to-day. Neither House organized, and both branches adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow. Election for U. S. Senator, to succeed Gen. Morgan, will come off on the 2sth inst. There was a heavy frost here this

# morning, the first one of the season. We Hope They Will.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- A dispatch dated Goleonda, Illinois, says at Dixon Springs yesterday while eating dinner, Wm. Phelps, a worthless character, be-

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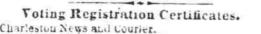
MARSHALTOWN, IOWA, Nov. 14 .- The esult of the congressional election in he fifth district hinges upon the vote of Taylor town-hip, this county, which was thrown out by the board, because the returns were signed by only two Judges, the third Judge's name having been added by the clerk, as the Judge uld not be found. The township ave Wilson, republican, 45 majority, would give him a majority of 63 in arown out, Frederick, democrat, has a majority of 17. ----

## Frost General in East Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, NOV. 14 -- The heavy rost of this morning extended all over the valley of East Tennessee. It was the first frost of the season in the viinity of Knoxville, the weather up f the present time having been unusually mild. The weather remains clear and favorable to the gathering of late crops which are more abundant than they have been for several years. Corn beng 50 per cent, above the average. The acreage of wheat just sown is greater than was ever before known to be in East Tennessee.

#### -----St. Louis Ironworkers Strike.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14 .- The 00 puddler and helpers employed at the Lacied-Iron Mill, owned by Choteau. Harrison & Vale, have struck against 10 per cent reduction made under agreement between the mill owners and amalgamated iron workers' association. All the other union men at the Luclede mil have also gone ont. This movement i confined entirely to the Laclede mill all the other puddlers in the city being satistied with their wages so far as



At the late election in this State a considerable number of registration certificates were put in the ballot boxes by the colored people who held them. The law requires that every voter shall produce his registration certificate at

the time that he offers to vote, and many colored people had no better sense than to staff their certificates into the ballot has maker the impression that it was a ballat. This will give the Northera public a irvely idea of the intelligence of the average concred voter.

known.

Fits last dove said a sufferer from k liney troubles when asked to try Kidney-Word. I if try it but it will be my last dose " The man gat well and is now recommending the remedy to all suf-ferens. When derangement of the stomach acts up a

the kidneys and fiver bringing diseas - and i Kidney-Wort is the true remedy. It removes the cause and cures the disease. Light (very do: e-n-trated) or dry act equally errotently.-American ultivator. 

"My back aches so, and 1 feel miserable." said a hard working man. The doctor questioned hum and found that he had been bablually costive for years, that now his kidneys were clear tered and his whole system deranged. Kidney-Wort was re-commended and fallfully taken and in a short time every trouble was remored. The clear sing and tonic power of this medicine on the bowels and kidneys is wonderful .- Evangelist.

#### ..... Complimentary Notice.

We call the attention of our readers to the adverthement of "Fool's Signal Service Barometer." In another column, "R combines with an excellent Thermometer, a Storm tilass or Weather In ilca-

a telegram was received during the day from Raleigh, from Mr Fuleswider, of Shelby, who is now in that city, stating that the Democrats yesterday conceded Dockery's election over Bennett by 276 majority.

This is a mighty serious business with as, but we cannot help saying that the modern Raleigh politician, who ought to have the news, if he hasn's, reminds us somewhat of an Irishman named Patrick McCarthy, who once found an army blanket on the plains with the letters "U.S." woven in it. "'U' for Patrick and 'S' for McCarthy," said Pat. "Brothit's a foine thing, is larnin'; widout it I moight niver have known me own blanket.'.

The moral of this is that our Releigh friends will please send us better news and more of it.

The Very Latest.

Special to The Observer. RALEIGH, N. C. Nov. 14-11 P.M.-Returns from all the counties are now in except Graham, and putting Galdwell at 424 and Cleaveland 718 for Ben-nett, give him 184 majority, with Graham to hear from.

S.A. Aster. [Graham voted with Cherokee in 1880. and the two counties gave Jartis's ma;

jority of 105 votes.-ED.

The official vote of Caldwell county is: Bennett 120, Dockery, 206, Ruffin, 658; Folk, 265; W. H. Bowes, Demor crat, for the House, 679 majority. In Watauga county, Lenoir, Demo crat for the House, received 201 majora by Bennett 200. Furniture Dealer

amphs for a progressive Democracy. AND NOW FOR 184---- HON. THOS. F.

BAYARD FOR PRESIDENT.

Looking over the list of available men in the ranks of the Democratic party as a candidate for the Presidency in 1884, the candid Democrat will naturally gravitate towards the gentleman

from Delaware, whose name stands at the head of this article.

He is a statesman in the true sense of that term ; he is more, he is a gentleman sans puer et sans reproche. He would doubtless have been nominated at the Cincinnati Convention which nominabed Hancock, but for the fact that he was a Southern man. Had he been nominated, all concedenthat he would have been triumphantly elected, and

inaugurated. One lesson of the recent dections North Is that the country is tired of sectionalism, and Bayard is the man to lead the Democratic party on a platform as bread as the confines of this great Union, and as comprehensive as the patriotism and duty inculcated by, as well as the privileges guaranteed under, the Federal Constitution. If he be nominated as the standard

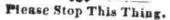
bearer of the Democratic party in 1884, the popular confidence in his ability and integrity will weep New England and the Middle States; the Western States will raily united under his leada vote that will be indicative of a polit-ical jubilee such has has not been seen by this generation

Some of our contemporaries are al-

ready putting forward the name of legislature will be democratic. Whole-size and Retail

came incensed at his 6 year old daughter for crying and knocked her from the table. He then kicked her to death. He fled, but his neighbors are pursuing him and will lynch him if he is captured.

or, of surprising accuracy, rendering it an article advertisement



WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 14.-The vote in this State is so close between Bennett and Dockery, for Cougressmanat-large, that it will probably take the official vote of all the counties to decide the result. The chances, however, seem

to favor the election of Bennett, Dem., by about five hundred majority. 10

Weather.

Wastmy Moy 14-Middle Atlanocal rains, westerly, backing to southerly, winds, stationary or lower pressure. South Atlantic, warmer fair weather, northerly, generally shifting to southerly winds, stationary or lower pressure.

---Murders His Wife and Dies from Rum. New York, Nov. 14 .- Louis Olsen, a Swede, who shot and killed his wife Sophia at the Vanderbilt House on Sunday morning last, died this morning in Bellevue Hospital from the effects of excessive drinking.

> ----Getting Cold Over There.

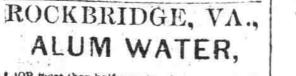
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 14 .-The first killing frost of the season visited this locality this morning. The thermometer fell to 32 degrees, Didn't Want to be Known.

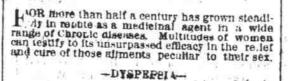
PORTSMOUTH, ENG., Nov. 14.-It is now the general belief that the steamer which collided with the Westphalta made off so as to avoid giving her name.

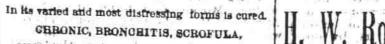
And Still Another.

HELENA, MONTANA, Nov. 14 .- The









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