THE GLEANER GRAHAM, N. C., Nov. 14, 1881. T. B. Eldridge, Editors. J. D. Kernodle,

An exchange tells of an idiot who stopped his paper because the editor in-

The elections on last Tuesday gave the bosses a black eye. John Relling and his Tammany followers are completely laid out, and the regular Demo-crats have triamphed. In Brook lyr, bossism was snowed under.

Republicans are talking of admisting

they can carrying out the project they will secure two senstors for their sides pose. Nearly every room in most of the of the house, and that is the milk in the conoanut, ... The News- Observer calls it a proposition to water the stock of the Sepate.

Let us give thrnks. The President has issued his proclamation setting aside a day of thanksgiving and prayer. Many people complain of the short crops and hard times; but if they would only consider the goodness of God toward the people of the United States, they would realize that there is much for which to be blankful. We hope that the day will be properly observed here in Grahum and in all other places. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," stinter Oftoliondalias batistio

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The Durham TOBACCO PLANT made its appearance last week in a new dress. The newspaper business must be flourishing down that way.

The DALLY TELEVER is the third at-tompt at a daily in Greensbord within a year. It ought to succeed if perseverance ander difficulties is entitled success. We welcome it to the field of junrualism and wish it prosperity.

The DAILY LEADER brought us the news from Winston during the session of the Bantist State Convention. Old Hurrygraph is always up with the times and the drily offerring of his big week-ly proved it. The Leader is a live pa-

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For a number of years past, it has been the leading ambition of Republican politicians to brack up the solid south. They tried every means they could devige until at last a bargain was struck with Billy Mahone, a renegade Democret, and the Republican party in Virginia was banded over to the Repudiators, or the repudiators sold out, to the Republicana. At any rate, they formed a coalition. Mahone was bought with federal patronage, and the Republican party took the stand for repudiating the state debt. The plan worked well,-that is, it succeeded in wresting the state from the De.nocrats, which from a Republican stand-point might be considered in that light. They

elected Car rnor, and a major

inia funded bonds cause down with a flop six per cent, below the price at which they had been selling. So much for the readjuster success.

Washington Letter.

As a result of Mahore's victory, Vir

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 11, 1881.

exodus of voters from the Departments was slaupst as great this, year as it has ever been in a Presidential campaign All employces from Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania were especially engiven a ten days vacation for that put-Departments was short several clerks, and the work, which at: this season of the year is most pressing, suffered in con sequence. But the country had to be saved again. It may as well be understood now and here, that the first busiess of this Administration, at all times.

up his business over in Virginia. Great nterest was manifested here in the Virgiuis elections, and all honest men not engaget in politics regret the disgrace which has fallen noon that Common-wealth by the triumph of the Republican Repudiation Coalitionists. But her Repudiation Coalitionists. Bat her property owning, tax-paying people, those whe have a real interest in her future, are not responsible for it. The real credit of the result belongs to presi-dent Arthur and his under officials, who pretending to be "specially verupulous regarding the country's honor, have taken into close communion a party of repudi-atore. The 65,000 ignorant, illiterate, negroes voted the ticket in obedience to instructions from this city, and Virginia must submit to the mongre! A boministra-tion which Arthur, Makone and that vote have selected.

have selected. the bear of of the selected and bear of the Judge Folgershas taken rooms at the Arlington for the winter, and assumed charge of the Treasury Department. The charge of the Treasurr Department. The official guillotine will fall with consider-able effect, it is understood, in a short time, much to the advantage of the De-partment, which needs new blodd, while it gets rid of some of its rings. There is a good deal of talk, too, about a change of policy—a reduction of some internal revenue taxes and a less rapid prosent the annual reports absorb atten-tion in this and other Departments. The heads of bureaus are already sending in heads of bureaus are already sending in lately bowed in grief and supplication; their reports to the Secretaries who will yet the consiless benefits which have embody them in their recommendations to Congress, through the President, Some of these subordinate officials are quite prone to elaborate theories and ex-press views of their own. When Mr. Spinner was Treasurer, he fell into the habit of airing his financial ytews in his annual reports and the practice group on the provide the in the Navy and at Weat Point. Capt-John A. Winslow, who commanded the Kearsage that such the Alabama during the late war, was born here. He is now dead William A. Boudines, still thiv hag ranked No. 1, of his grade when he resigned from the Navy. He too is a Wilmingtonian. Archibald McRae, brother of Mr. Donald McRae, stood so high above all others that the second making young. He show was a native. Robert Savege, son of the late Timothy Savage, was the fratman in his class by com-mon consent of the state, but he was tied in the examination of Richmand cial questions, and there is much curlosi-ly at the Treasury to see what the new Secretary will do about it. The slection of a Democratic member of the Alouse of Representatives from the Eleventh New York district de-atroys the majority of the straight-out Republicans, and they will only be able to muster 146 votes, one less than a ma-jority. The Republicans here are not very much concract over this, as they cial questions, and there is much curlosiiority. The Republicans here are not very much concerned over this, as they express no doubt at being able to pick up-the one vote requiste to constitute a majority without much trouble. They have nine Greenbackers, two Virginia Readjusters and one. New York Index pendent, Republican to reorait from, and their calculations are, therefore, based on good foundation. Yet if these twelve members who belong to meither of the regular organizations, were to combine they could dotate their own terms. nds and courseffors; and annul them dies water make a note of this, and has died at last, respected and be- that their moves comes intry, that it ides died at last, respected and be-

The Tuesday Elections.

The Tuesday elections are peculiartin some respects. In the Northern States there seems to have been artick of in-terest resulting in a very light vote while the amount of scratching and trad-ing seems to have been very large; the scratching much greater than usually occurs. The Roughless some to have occurs. The Republicans seem to have held their own, notwithstanding the occurs. The Republicans seem to have held their own, notwithstanding the slight Demogratic game reported in some localities, galas which really amount to nothing in these off-year elections, be-cause they are more frequently the re-sult of isolificrence than anything else, ment clerks and officials in Washington and do not indifference than any thing energy now than were here a week ago. The lar seminent. Plactically it matters better there be a hight or a heavy vote to the party which wins, for a ma-jority of a thousand, which secures the victory, and the spoils, is as effective as a a majority of one builted thousand, where close vote where there is a full vote means semething, but a close vote where Dakota into the union as a state. If joined to go home and vote, and were a large, proportion of citizens remain index of public sentiment, only in so far as it may be an index of popular indits

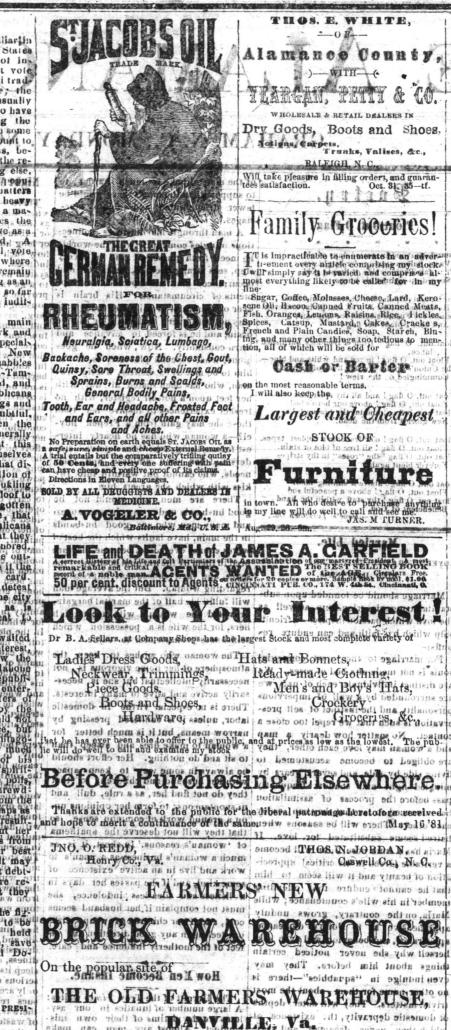
ference or popular disgust. The main interest, as also the main, coutest, seemed to be in New York and Virgitia, in the latter of which especial. between the Tanmany and anti-Tam-many Democrats on the one hand, and the stalwarts and halt-breed Republicans stood now and here, that the first function is the seas of this Administration, at all times, will be to attend to politics. This we may be seen that the result interestingly doublant, and the statewarts and halt-breed Republicans, and the transmitter of the sense that the result interestingly doublant. The were promined to opposite the state of great in the opposition to Graat in the electronic a were unlied, generally meant a Republicans were unlied of the state, that the result of that they outly not here the state. The absences on account of politics were more unlied to elers. The absences on account of politics were more unlied to elers. Were more the fore the meant a second were allowed that they could not he state, and that they are attained at a more resulted they be the state, that without the state, that the state, that the state, that the state, that they have been able to sette and close they and might by Counting they are attained were attained at attoried to they are traveled were of the state, that the fore they are they

the consequences, for they did their best to provent it. Whatever that result may be, reputdiation or hot the "honrest debt-paying" Republicat managers are re-sponsible for the aid and contort "they gave the Readjusters." gave the Readjusters. To sum up the result, is far as the fig-ures thus far go (and they seem to be reliable) the Republicans have the all the States (ney had before, save New York, and captured the Old Do-minion.—*Charlotte Observer*.

Thanksgiving Day. OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIinitioeas of gonerrous ; it

WASHINGTON, November 7 .- The following proclamation was issued from the Department of State to-day:

By the President of the United States of America. Proclamation : bas It has long been a plous custom of our



nings about him before. They may ven indulge in "squabbles"-there is THE OLD FARMERS" WAREHOUSE t domestie depravity, the existence of A large number of innuites in our asy thigh they never dreamed and and any own and they never dreamed and and any own and they have they never the structure and the structure of the struct SUPERIOR LIGHTS BEST LOCATION. GEO. S. NORMAN, Pistsylvania Gr.; Sva, Bioon Manager, a. , stim they may break their hearts a theasand and gundy JAW HEKINSON, Pittsylvania Co. Va. Auclioneer, 11, 19/ bad on the left side; sometimes the pain is the sood Tow. BARKSDALD: Halifax Co. Va. Weighmaster, in and all felt under the shoulder blade, and the ol hos sood T.W. BARKSDALD; Halifas, Co.y. Va., Woighoughes, H. (197 br Wol a sew STANHOTTEF COBBS, Chief Clerk, Hiw solds and galler see and inside of HAS ATHOT COMBE, Assistant Clerk, Hiw solds and galler see ald Lasada and HOT COMBE, Assistant Clerk, the dots a state of the second position wasted a huge salary, bees mater over all their after-life. To our Friends and the public generaly: It is a well known fact that our house is of GRAND PROPORTIONS, of Superior Lights of the most popular location in our market. We kitchditce exerce every efforties the welfare of sour parone and Especially to Attend Closely to the sales, to see that topacco brings Market Price. We have good storing voons for tobacco left with us, which will receive attention, id 101 With a popular and attentive corperofrasistants, the public are well a sured of a hearty wel-comerised faithful attention to their interests at the ins to keep it alive, and a man, if he carried to the asylum, the victims FARMER'S NEW WAREHOUSE With this, we ward required this source of the same of the second bernarge routed with the second bernarge in the future. The second bernarge in the future of the second bernarge in the second bernarge in the second best i or you beield regREDDaid TORDAN STR.O.P.T.S. ico varianti gevention and a set of the local and the bene reported during a sense of inspiration. She is 10 this brief interval, and bence it is a ⁸ surprising that the asylums are more He full. The arrention of the public Whee of hidden possibibling, te of undiscovered virtues oom must be DOATY WOU intra A TRUE TONIC A PERFECT STRENGTHENER. A SURE REVIVER. IRON BITTIERS are highly recommended for all diseases re-quiring a certain and efficient toric; especially Indigation, Dyspacia, Inter-extent Friers, Went of Appletic, Loss of Stangis, Lock of Jacoyy, etc. Enriches the blood, strengthene the numbers and gives new like to the nerves. They act like a charm on the diseative organ, removing direfypepilo symptons, and is a fusing the Food, Beching, Heating the Summer, Ilcandurantees The only from Proparation that will not blackers the tests or give need from the diseative free. PILLS.



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ity of the legislature, which will virtually give the Republicant another Senator, for the successor of Senator Johnston will you with the party that made his election penaible. Virginia has falles.

Wilmington Boys In The Past.

Pt is interesting to Wilmingtonians to know that a number of youths born and regred in this uncient town have achiev. ed unremmen distinction in scholarship in the Navy and at West Point. Capt. men could not be graded. He died young. He she was a native. Robert Savage, son of the late Timothy Savage, was the first man in his claus by com-mon consent of the students, but he was tied in the examination of Richmond Anlich men of Common to Michmond Aulick, son of Commedore Aulick, whe Autrac, son a commoder Autra, any was a member of the examining board, and they drew swords for the highest place and yourg Autick obtained it.

Mr. Savage died young also. Winnington had two West Pointers who relected such ersdit upon them-seluce and their State. William Henry Wright was graduated at West Point wright died its bonor, General Beaure-gard stood next to him-scoond, Mr. Wright died it the age of thirty-two. William Gibbs McNeil became very distinguished as a Civil Engineer in the Army. It is well to remember these things. They may prove as incentives to the young men of the present day.-Wi. Star.

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wherefore I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do recommend that all the people observe Thursday, the 24th day of November, instant, as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, by ceasing, so far as they may, from their secular labors and meeting in their seve eral places of worship, there to join in ascribiog lienor and phales for Almighty God, whose goodness has been so manifest in our history and in our lives, and offering earnest prayer that his bounties may continue to us and to our children. In witness whereof, I have berearing earnest prayer that his day of the United States to be affired. Done at the city of Washington, this 4th day of Novyember, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sight. But the Decidence of the United States the one hundred and sight. By the President root of to tobi a JAS, G. BLAINE, "Secretary of State."

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frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appestomach is anceted with ross of appe-tite and sickness the bowels in gen-erataric castre, sometimes alurinative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull heavy sensation in the back part. There 3 generally a conviderable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sen-sation of having left, undone some-thing which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an ttendant. Theinatient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complaints of a packly son tion of the skin; his spirits are lcw; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet bat he can scatcely summon up forficide has enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged AGUE AND FLUES

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