Tun democrats captured New Jersey THAT was a glorious victory for Mr. Hewitt in New York.

Tun State will have the present juciary-supreme court-just as the demcoratic convention arranged them.

Tun legislature is, we suppose, demceratic by a good working majority-or rather we have no cause to think otherwise. The counties generally have not been heard from.

THE socialists and other agitators of London are preparing for a big demonstration on Nov. 9th, the Lord Mayor's day, but the result of the election in New York city will probably not prove an encouragement to the proceedings.

Tuy defeat of Mr. Carlisle and that of Mr. Morrison, if the report in regard to the latter be correct, will remove two of the foremost tariff reformers from the next house. We very much regret the loss of Mr. Carlisle's experience and of Mr. Morrison's management. But still we shall hope that the tariff reform will go on, as we desire.

HABD times are reported in South Carolina. The farmers hardly got corn enough from the crop for the use of their families, and the cotton crop is also very short, so that the people have very little to live on now and no money to prepare for the next season. The outlook is decidedly glocmy and there is talk of asking for State aid.

WE rejoice greatly at the election of represented ideas very hurtful to American civilization. His views are to the effect that the government should own all the land, furnish street cars for people to ride in, &c., &c. The foundation of a most terrible tyranny would be laid in the adoption of such ideas. The democratic principle of the utmost freedem to the citizen and the least possible inter-ference by government is the true basis of individual liberty. Mr. George would destroy that by the poison of an overshadowing Upas tree.

WHILE we have lost in the fourth district and in the fifth where we expected victory, we have triumphantly elected Latham and Rowland, of whose success some had entertained doubt: and if it shall turn out that Simmons is elected. that will be still more cause for congratulation. Thus it is seen that the causes so strongly elsewhere; and while the republicans may well boast of their success in some parts of the State, the democrate have equal cause to rejoice over it may be said, that wherever the dem oerate maintained a good organization and determined to win, they did so. The fact that the republicans themselves appeared to have no organization was bad in its effects on the democrats who forgot that the republicans always vote, whether organized or not; while without thorough organization the democrate usually poll but a light vote. Indeed, this reverse could only have come to us in an off year, and next election the remembrance of it will cause every pre-caution to be taken to prevent a recur-as a makeshift. And it is plain that

THE POUR . M DISTRICT. The result of the voting in this district is as great a surprise to us as to our readers. We were prepared for a light vote; we were prepared for some mystification of the demogratic voters by the appearance of independents; we were prepared for the defection of a considerable number of democrats breause of the stock-law, and because the new federal administration had not freed the torcement of the civil service law was no: mire her for her admirablences, whether labor organizations. We long ago un- will permit her to live her own life. In we confess that we did not expects flood. Well-but the flood has come. Un a light vote, with many elements con-

The tvanescent sauses of defection not slight her dress, and put away from

here to the republicans.

which operated so disastrously on Tuesshould add any sting to the unfortunate | world .- Baltimore Sun defeat of Major Graham. No matter who had borne our standard, the regult would have been equally inevitable and equally disastrous.

That Major Graham failed of success s indeed to be deplored, but the same ard luck would have overtaken any other democratic candidate who might have made the race.

UMABLES R.

Charles R. says he was a candidate for a dignified and exalted position. In this he is right. But he was the candidate of himself alone and in this he was wrong. The people, therefore, very earefully put the lofty place he sought into the keeping of Alfred Rowland, a fit and capable man, and the nominee of the great democratic party.

Charles R. says he will accept the result with equanimity. This is well. He will need all the equanimity he can command henceforth. That article is not so handy as the salary of a Congressman. but it is very necessary to one who been beaten as Charles R been, clean out of his boots. We trust he will find equanimity consolstory in the overwhelming defeat which has come to him justly through the will of the people of his district. He deserved defeat because he sought to prostitute "a dignified and exalted position to his own selfish ambition." We are only sory that all other independents did not meet the same fate. In "the battle of building up the material prosperity of North Carolina, and the advancement of the State to that position in the galaxy of the Southern States, which her position, her resources and her advantages entitle her to," a battle in which he proposes now to engage, he may be of some use. In congress he would have been but as a fifth wheel to a coach and would have represented nobody and nothing. We note his retirement to the shades of the sanetum with equanimity equal to his own.

In this county the falling off in the democratic vote cast for Maj. Graham, Mr. Hewitt, who was chosen mayor of sompared with that cast for Gov. Scales, New York by about twenty thousand | will probably be fully 1400; while Mr. plurality over George and twenty-five Nichols will increase the vote given to thousand over Roosevelt. The latter York by about 800. York carried Raldid not poll the full republican strength, eigh township by 68 majority, while while George carried off a considerable Mr. Nichols' majority was 771-s gain Forsythe number of men who have heretofore of 703 over the York vote. The total Granville voted the democratic ticket. We rejoice | township vote this year was 2,623, being | Guilford at George's defeat because his candidacy just 101 less than two years ago. There was a falling off of 402 in the demoeratio vote and a gain of 301 in the republican vote. In the county outside of this township the democratic falling off will be about 1000 and Mr. Nichols will gain on the York vote about 500. But in 1884 many republicans did not vote, and many of them voted the democratic ticket. We surmise that this year the tables were exactly turned, and that while many democrate neglected to vote, others voted for the New Hanover republicans. We estimate that two Richmond hundred republicans voted for Gen Robeson Seales in this county in 1884—and that Stanly this year a very considerable number Union of democrats voted for Mr Nichols If a hundred republicans in Raleigh town-ship voted for Gen. Scales, then the likelihood is that nearly 200 democrats Catawba voted for Mr. Nichols in Raleigh town- Davidson ship. From this we can gather some Davie idea of the influence exerted in our Iredeil which swamped us here did not operate midst by the Labor Movement. It Montgomery would seem that it did not add 150 Randolph votes directly to Mr. Nichols' column, Rowan although it doubtless contributed more largely to the falling off in Maj . Gra-ham's vote. These figures are as yet the result in other sections. As a rule, mere hurried suggestions, which will be revised as soon as the returns are in. But, in any event, the general results in the neighboring counties do not give countenance to the suggestion that the Knights of Labor played a prominent part in the defeat of the democratic

"Did Maid." The term is already almost an extinct

there cannot now be in existence more thoughtful, more large-hearted, more self-secrificing, more modest, tender and truthful women than these. As society comes to see that a woman is as separate an entity, as distinct an individuality, as a man, it will pay less and less regard to her socidents, and more to herself. It will not take it for granted that she has had a "disappointment" at a tender age, or buried her youthful lover, or been the vict m of a "misunderstanding," if she write her-self Miss at forty. Nor will it audibly people from the presence of the in- wonder why a charming woman is unternal revenue raiders; because the en- married after twenty-five. It will adpopular among the people; and lastly that has had the certificate of some because of influences connected with man's expressed approbation or not. It derstood all these things and were pre- the past, the patience of single women pared for something of a shower but has been too complete and self-sacrificing. Almost with one accord have they consented to efface themselves, a the French say, grieving the while it tributing to that end, the democrats of silence that married sisters and this district have lost their representa- preoccupied brother-in-law and tive in Congress and have made other gay young niece-alas, that even local losses that we greatly regret to disappointed parents-were so ready chronicle. But we are strong in the to efface them. They have seemed belief that these losses only refer to content to live only for others. But this this year, and that with good o ganisi- virtue of self-sacrifice is greatly misuntion; with time, that proves all things, derstood. To deny one's self for a great silver platter, or if the people would the democratic party will be restored to | end, to help the weak, to relieve the | slip it into my Christmas stocking, like its ascendarcy in the district which con- burdened, that is heroic. But only to the doughnuts I used to get when I was tains at least five thousand more demo- sew for the idle, to take steps for the a child. But I am done with campaigncrats than republicans. We cannot be inconsiderate, to pamper vanity and ing and campaign work. I do not like lieve that any democrat who has voted folly with endless services, to be against his party this year means to ad- an unpaid upper servant for inappreciative kindred, to make one's In the absence of any real cause for self of no account that selfishness may turning his back on that party which, prosper, this is slavish, and perpetuates taking hold of the Stat in the hours of tyranny. This degrades and belittles dark despot dency, hes the ilt up her in- her who ministers, as it inflates and misdustries and made her people happy leads her who is ministered unto. By and prosperous. We cannot believe cultivating a little of that solfishness that any democrat proposis permanently | which she sees in others, the single woman may command respect. She should

her the ornaments and graces of life day will all pass away before another They are her armor and defense, her election and the democratic party will argument and appeal. For it is for her reassert its dominancy in the district at to show, in her own person, how much the next opportunity. Especially do more is the weman than the wife, and we desire to say that there was nothing | how incontestible is her right to a place in the campaign in the district that in the house, in society and in the

GURERRATO!	RIAL VOTE, I	584.
2 1 100 1	Scales	York
Beaufort	2016	1681
Carteret	1171	597
Camden	699	564
Chowan	704	811
Currituck	978	413
Dare	244	286
Gates	1188	704
Hertford	1129	1805
Hyde	867	677
Martin	1576	1234
Pamlico	748	605
Pasquotank	898	1239
Perquimans	777	977
Pitt'	2436	2285
Tyrrell	488	335
Washington	648	1072
Totals	16,562	14,779
SECON		2004000
Bertie	1614	1823
Craven	1338	2525
Fdgecombe	1695	3316
Greene	1046	1094
Halifax	2264	3786
Jones .	746	755
Lenoir	1620	1399
Northampton	1783	2351
Vance	2155	1612
Warren	1146	2142
Wilson	2135	1493
Totals	16,492	22,296

16,492 THIRD DISTRICT. 1426 2479 Cumberland 2239 Harnett 1797 1284 Pender 2525 2796 12.74 17,015 Totals PCURTH DISTRICT. Alamance 2481 Chatham 1576 Durham 2130 Franklin 2801 Johnston

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1184 782 Macon 1087 Mitchell 951 McDowell Polk Kutherford 1517 494 Transvlvania 740

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THE majority of George D. Wise in he Richmond district is about 1,800.

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