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THERE are now only \$64,000,000 of the three per cent. bonds outstanding, subject to call.

LEW. WALLACE is writing a companion novel to Ben Hur-to be called Ben Him, we suppose.

MR. W. B. RODMAN, Jr., secures & half interest in the Washington Progress and becomes a co-editor thereof. We we'come him into the fraternity of State views on the subject of general educa-

Ws are glad to understand that the display made by the colored people at their industrial fair here, is greditable in every way. Their efforts in this direction should receive every encouragement.

A PENSION . claim, recently filed in Washington, concludes as follows: 'I elsme renshun on account of injury reseived at 10 o'clok 1863 while ridink a green horse fallin on his leg." It is receiving due consideration.

COLONEL WILLIAM ELLIOTT, democrat, is certainly elected to Copgress from the black district of South Carolina, over Smalls, colored republican. The result is due to the negroes staying away from the polls, and to a vigorous democratic eampaign.

ORDINARILY we do not care about such things, but in view of the dispatches sent from Raleigh about the election, we would have been glad if our exchanges had given the NEWS AND OBseaven credit for election news taken from our columns.

THE majority against the democrats in Virginia seems to be some 16 000 or 17,000. The Congressional delegation stands four democrats to six republicans. The result is in newise to be attributed to any change of sentiment. polls.

THE air about Richmond was thick with rumors Tuesday that a duel had been fought by Hon. George D. Wise, Congressman-elect from the Richmond district, and Col. William Lamb, of Norfolk. The Dispatch, however, says the stories were all baseless.

Azu we mistaken in the impression that North Carolina democratic papers preserve an ominous silence as to the political complexion of the next legislature? Is Vance to have a republican colleague?-Augusta Chronicle Our contemporary will find in the Naws AND OBSERRYER every day the political complexion of the next legislature. A to the senatorship, it is two years ahead

Some persons set down North Carolina se a doubtful State, and as having been carried by the republicans last week, when the fact is that the democrate elected a large majority of the congressional delegation, and elected the supremo judges, who were voted for all over the State, by a majority reported to be between five and ten thousand. North Carolina is as safe for the demoerats in 1888 as any other State. - Richmend Dispatch. Correct, brother, correct. though our judges get a majority nearer eighteen than ten thousand.

Associate Justice Woods, of the United States supreme court, who is from Georgie, is in declining health, and contemplates retiring, it is said, from the lofty place he holds. Hen. J. Ran dolph Tucker, of Virginia, is mentioned fit—eminently fit—therefor. We refer to ature of an unusually shilly November Hon. A. S. Merrimor, of our supreme day." We cannot but believe that the court bench, who is of national reputatoo, who served with great distinction in the Federal senste, and who ranks seen in any Southern city. with the first jurists of the land.

THE BLECIORAL VOIE.

To one aspect of last week's general result we have not yet adverted. We mean the bearing on the next electors. vote. Let us see. The republican plurality in Masachusetta was so cut down that the odds in that State would probably be in favor of the democratic candidate New Hampshire is so close that there is probably no election by the people. Rhode Island is in such complete revolu against the corrupt republican machine that her position in 1888 may fairly be called doubtful. In the West, Minnesota, which gave Blaine 33,000 majority, is so close that both parties are stil. claiming it. Colorado, which cast its electoral vote for Blaine, is now democrauc, and California which gave Blain over 8,000 majority is probably demo cratic also. So according to last week' vote the electoral college would stand about as follows:

Democratic-Alabama 10, Arkan 7, Colorado 3, Connecticut 6, Delaware 3 Florida 4, Georgia 12 Indiana 15 Kentucky 13, Louisiana 8, Maryland 8. Mississippi 9, Missouri 16, New Jersey 9, New York 36, North Carolina 1 bouth Carolina 9, Tennessee 12, Texas 13 Virginia 12, West Virginia 6; total 222 1 e upircan-lilinois 22, low 13 h as 9. Maine 6. Michigan 18, Ne b.a. 1. 5. Novana 3, Onio 23, Oregon 3, Pennylvan a 30, Vermont 4, Wisconin 11 tot il 142 Doubtful-Oalifornia 8, Massachusetts 7, Minnesota 7, New

BENATOR BLAIR.

Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, is expected to speak here tonight on the subject of education. He is one of the most distinguished men in the country and the author of the much discussed Blair bill. He views politics from a standpoint very different from ours. His policy touching the South is different from what we would have it. His information with respect to this section is widely different from what we know to be the facts in the case. But his tion agree with our own, we believe, and we therefore announce with pleasure his address on the subject. We have no doubt he will say much that will be worth hearing, much that will be interesting and instructive. He will address the public in response to an invitation from a committee of our citizens and we trust, therefore, that his audionce will be a good one.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND made some very timely and practical remarks at the Harvard celebration. The following should be read by educated men everywhere: "There certainly can be no sufficient reason for any space of distance between the walks of the most classical education and the way that leads to a political place. Any disin clination on the part of the most learned and cultured of our citizens to mingle in public affairs, and consequent abandonment of political activity to those who have but little regard for student and scholar in politics are not favorable conditions under a government such as ours, and if they have existed to a damaging extent, very recent events appear to indicate that the education and conservatism of the land are to be hereafter more plainly heard in the expression of popular will. Surely the splendid destiny which awaits a patriotic effort in behalf of our country will be sooner reached if the best of our thinkers and educated men shall deem it a solemn duty of citizenship to actively and practically engage in political affairs, and if the force and power of their thought and learning shall be willingly or unwillingly acknowledged in party manage- government at Washington, with its I shall take great pleasure in showing

THE Boston correspondent of the New

York Times says some very hard things about the manners of the Bostonians in connection with his description of Mrs. Cleveland's visit to the Hub. He avers that the residence wherein Mrs. Cleveland was a guest, was the object of an open siege from the opposite side of the strees on which it is situated: "From the residences on the side of Commonwealth avenue opposite the Mason mansion, a battery of opera glasses and telescopes was directed against the windows of the house which contained Mrs. Cleveland. In many cases the furniture had been removed from these windows and the draperies taken away that the large number of the curious night gaze at the inanimate walls opposite, for that was all that could be seen. All d .y these windows were never without their complement of ladics and gentlemen(?) and fortunate indeed was that family whose circle of visiting acquairtances numbered the household of one of these Back bay residences. Few who passed up Commonwealth avenue failed to keep a sharp lookout for No. 211: But the curtains were tightly drawn, and no glimpse of those within was obtained until 10.30 this forenoon, when Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Endicott, escorted by the secretary of war, came out to go to church. * * * The jam of women around the entrance to Trinity church as Mrs. Cleveland came out, was something terrible for the masculine gender to contemplate, and one young lady, breathless with running and pushing, apparently voiced the feminine sentiment when she said in a stage whisper. She's worth running to see.' During the afternoon many distinguished Bostonians called upon Mrs. Cleveland, and in connection with the succession, and after dinner she was taken a short drive, we have a man in North Carolina who is curtailed somewhat by the keen temper-

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offense referred to is exaggerated. Cer-

tainly no such bad behavior could be

In your daily issue a day or two ago, you published and endorsed an adverse criticism on the agricultural press of the State, for objecting to the publication of the State agricultural bulletin As this criticism reflects upon the agricultural press as not intelligently appreciating the bulletin, rather as an ally than a competitor, we desire to offer a faw considerations which, we think, justify the opposition. As we understand it the ground of opposition is not against the publication of the bulletin, as a report or record of the work of the department, with an occasional article of miscellaneous agriculture to up blank spaces in a column or so, as you state it, but it is against the design and purpose of the agricultural department to enlarge the boundary of the Bulletin's information by embracing in its publication all agricultural sut jects in connection all that sort of thing, I used to stop at with its official work that is making the the Winthrop hotel, in Boston, and Bulletin in all respects a complete agricultural journal, published and distributed free at the expense of the State That such is the design and purpose of the agricultural department (at present only partially carried out) will be seen creature comforts could get all and more

"The Bulletin of the department will sence orth have a much wider scope measure directed to our staple grope; ful attentions of mine host Rainey of the

in the Bu'letin of January, 1886:

Hampshire 4, Rhode Island 4; total 37. | did not lie in the direct line of our ag- of the State library, the agricultural The full size of the electoral college is ricultural journals, have also occupied department and its museum; the excel-401, and only 201 votes are required to a large space. Henceforth it will em- lent social club; the privilege of readelect. It will be seen that all the doubt- brace the whole field of agriculture, ing the NEWS AND OBSERVER'S exchanges; ful States might be given to the repub- giving onief prominence, as heretofore, and, above all, I appreciated the phiicans and still they would not have to our staples, while as much attention losophy of my genial friend and one enough to elect their candidate. We as circumstances will admit of will be time host, Dr. Blacknall, who confers might even give them Indians, which given to the orchard, the garden, to titles on every northern man that has hows some disposition to break away stock, to poultry-indeed to everything the pleasure of making his acquainfrom us, and the result would be the within the domain of rural economy. same. The democrats are in good trim It will be much enlarged, and distributed more widely throughout the State."

From this we learn that the Bulletin will have "a much wider scope," "will embrace the whole field of agriculture," "will be much enlarged and more accomplished lady from the Hub widely distributed throughout the had never met Betsey, but what

Now we are free to say that such a use." says the proverb, "in crying over publication edited with proper judg- spilled milk." . 'The murder was out ment and ability will fulfil all the pur- and the order was issued: "We must poses of any agricultural journal. We go down to Kittrell." Accordingly I put will also admit that it would tend Betsey and myself aboard the "fast largely to enlightenment, but it would freight '. I thought that would settle also supplant and monopolize all such private enterprises, for no one would be so wanting in economy as to buy or pay for that which could be had as a gift, and with a cash capital of \$45,000 per year from which to draw for publication and distribution it will readily be seen that all demand for periodical agricultoral literature would be fully supplied. We will further remark that it is sipgular with what pertinscity the State agricultural department clings to the idea of hearing her say: "My dear, how of publishing, in connection with its work, an egricultural journal. Almost out all these crooked sticks. They fit at its birth under the administration of sround the tea-kettle beautifully " Bet-Col L L Polk, as commissioner, a weekly agricultural paper was projected as the official organ of the department. It surp ied its staff equipment almost, if not entirely from the ranks of State officiale; it sent out into the field a professional gentleman, of distinguished canvassing sbility and not loth to make critical comparisons in his work of dramming subscriptions and advertisements. and failed not even in invoking the popularity of the acting Governor and chairman of the body, who acted as spokesmen in announcing to a large public assemblage in the State capitol during a fair week "that the agent of the official organ of the agricultural department was in the hall and would be pleased to receive subscriptions "

Now in view of such facts, past and present, we would respectfully ask the Home & Fireside and the Naws and OBSERVER if they do not think that the agricultural press ought to have by this time an intelligent appreciation of the in those dulcet accents which Bulletin as an ally. Whether it has or none but he can assume, he quietly not, we think it intelligently appreciates the fact that no other State agricultural dep rtment in our Federal Union in any way infringes upon the rights of he loves. I must confess, I am a party the State agricultural press. Even the to the conspiracy, and as Dick has just agricultural department of the general | winked at me that your room is ready, arge resources of money, facilities for publishing, with its large army of correspondents in all parts of the pation and a thousandfeld more opportunity of accomplishing the agricultural enlightenment of the people than any local State department, is confined to its monthly and yearly reports of its special work. It is forbid all interference or competition with private journalism and upon the ground that it is a better and a more largely developing policy to foster such private enterprises throughout the State than to establish one hage, overshadowing monopoly even upon a free distribution basis; and secondly, that such governmental publication is a direct interference with the private rights of legitimate industry. As well said by Dr. C. T. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder, on this subject, "The State or the department could with as much propriety enter in all kinds of

trade and drive men from her borders Personally, we eare but little about the question discussed, for we have served our day and generation as a missionary in spreading agricultural in-formation over the State, and we are satisfied. But we do speak in behalf of those who are with us and who are to come after ns-the toilers of our industries, who support family and government, in no easy chains of official life. We speak in behalf of the department itself, between whom and the agricultural press there should be a spirit of generous co-operation in developing our agricultural interests. Lastly, we would speak in behalf of a great and vital principle of free government vis the right of every citizen to follow his lawful business without infringement or competition by the State.

JAB H. ENNISS. Editor of the N. C. Farmer. Our Mortherner Still in the State.

HE PINDS A PARADISE. Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER.

KITTRELL, N. C., Nov 9, 1886. Down at Southern Pines the other day a Boston lady said to Betsey, "If had not found what I needed here, should have gone to the Davis hotel a Kittrell " "Where in the world is Kittrell?" asked my estimable spouse. 'Kittrell !" exclaimed she of the Huh Where have you lived the last twenty years that you have never heard of it? That was an awful question to ask my estimable little woman, one of the nicest women in the world, I assure you, but having those human frailities that make her only "a little lower than the angels."

or as Pope put it, "A creature not too wise or good For human nature's daily food. Betsey rallied quickly, however, and said: "As you seem to know so much shout Kittrell, tell me what you know?' Now I have been the victim of many experiences. I had heard of Kittrell I had been told it was a dear place, as well as a place for dears from New England and New York of the dearest desoription. When I was "fancy free" and the hospitable fires Col. Davis always kept burning, to the great risk of his thermometers, and I knew that whoever was willing to pay a goodly pree for from the following official announcement | than his money's worth wherever that genial host presides But-I had never said aught about Kittrells to Betsey, because I was well enough astisfied with han heret fore. It has been in a great the delightfu fare, good beds and cheerubjects deem d important to the gen- Yarboro; I liked the cosmopolitan peceral progress of the state, but which ple of Raleigh; I enjoyed the run I had

no you want a nice cheap baking range? you want a cheap heating stove? You want a cheap cooking stove? Do you want herdware?

Do yo want rewder & shot?

Do you want Caps?

Do you ant Caps?

Do you ant Varnish?

Do you wan to oils? tarce; and I had hoped to spend my spare time this winter in Raleigh, an enjoy the "dolos far niente" of a life there. Consequently I had never said anything about Col Davis and Kittrell to Betsey. I wished that elegant and

good did that de? "There's no

the matter-not in the least. On the

coutrary, my little woman rather en-

joyed the fast clowness of Major Win-

der's line. "It gives me a chance,"

said she, "to see the country by moon-

light." In taking this view of it she

reminded me of that patient and lorg

suffering woman whose husband, ever

intent to cross her piled several arms

full of crooked sticks about the hearth.

good it was of you to take pains to pick

sey's screnity got me-that's a fact-

but not worse than Colonel Davis did.

'My dear old friend," said he. "How

delighted I am to see you. And this is

your wife. Dear! dear! It seems so

short a time since you and I used to sit

down at the Winthrop, cold winter nights,

and toast our feet at the fire, watching

the sparks ascend, and inhaling the

fragrance of the punch brewing on the

hot, both of us dreaming old bachelors,

until we got full of the brew, and had

There was an expression in her eyes I

knew, and didn't quite like. It was

that portentious piling up of clouds that precee's the lighteing's flash and

the thunder's roll. When the Colonel

stopped, she said. "So you two men

know each other!" I need not dis-

cribe the tone or infliction. But

Colonel Davis is no chicken. He

saw how the wind veered, and

said: "Madame, I see my old friend

has been giving you one of those pleas-

ant surprises he likes to give to those

friend comes) and led the way to our

quarters. A fire of pine and oak sent

its genial heat into the room. At once

we were at home. "Shadows from the

fitful firelight" gave a quiet restfulness

from the fair eyes of my dear Betsey,

said-but, matrimohial sweet words are

. We have been four days in paradice

I cannot describe what I mean, but any

who wish to know should come to Kit

trell, and stop for a while at the Davis

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Investigations show that the greatest

second years of life, the end of the

second year showing its bulk to be ex-

actly double what it originally was; be-

tween the second and seventh year, it

is again almost doubled, a slower rate

of growth now setting in until the

fifteenth year, the augmentation of

volume during the interventing saven

or eight years being only about two-

thirds. In the period of maturity

which then approaches, the growth of

the heart again makes progress, the in-

crease keeping pace with the advance

toward maturity of the other portions

of the system - thus, as compared with

its size at the age of fifteen, two-thirds

have been added by the age of twenty;

following the latter year, the rate of

development again becomes slower, but

an increase in volume is perceptible up

to the fiftieth year. The annual gain in

bulk during that period is supposed to

be about .061 of a cubic inch, and the

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ysentery. Beaten up slightly, with

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