THE Richmond Dispatch is still urging on the people of its city the impertance of the railroad extension to Dur-

SENATOR HEARNS, of California, bet \$5,000 that the legislature of his State would be democratic He seems to have won his money.

JAKE SHARP pleads not guilty in the New York Broadway bribery cases and so de his three companions Richmond, Foshay and Kerr.

HEWITT put it very nicely when he said that the conflict was not between labor and capital, but rather between labor and laziness.

EACH eye of Bartholdi's statue of Liberty is two feet long, they say. What a winker she would make at drytown soda-fountains!

CHICAGO, envicus possibly of Dul th, "the zenith city of the unsaited seas". Low calls herself "the vortex city of the wonderful west."

Loge Harris has stopped figuring on returns. The whooping of his political confreres is to him like Dead Sea fruit upon the lips. The democratic majority is 18,000.

Wm note with regret the death at his home in Mecklenburg county of Rev. Dr. Walter W. Pharr. He was one o. the best known divines in this country and after a long life of the highest usefulness rests well, beyond a doubt.

THERE will, during December, be civil service examinations in the Southern States. Those who wish to stand the examination should apply at once for forms and blank applications to the clerk of the civil service commission at Washington, D. C.

Wa have received a copy of the "Re-Medical Jurisprudence, by J. D. Rob- prisoner failed to establish an alibi beerts, M. D., Goldsboro, N. C.," a valuable paper, read before the North Carolina Medical Society, at New Berne. May 21st, 1886.

ALTHOUGH the democrats failed to carry Ohio this year, the republicans likewise failed to poll a majority of the votes. The total vote was 700,768, and the republican State ticket received but 340,895, nearly ten thousand less than a majority.

OLEOMARGARINE IS now taxed like whisky, and dealers say its consumption will increase for the reason suggested by the French-woman who, on tasting a glass of pure water exclaimed. "How delicious it would be if it were only wicked to drink it !"

NOTHING more thoroughly English than this from the London Times has far from being perfectly wise or omrecently appeared: "A great soldier, a great statesman, a great poet, even a royal prince might die suddenly without giving half so general a shock as has been given by the news of the tragical death of Fred Archer, the jockey.

THE republicans are talking about up- sometimes says things which are not setting the election in New Hampshire only smart but of positive value in an because the clerk in one of the wards signed the names of "the selectmen" to the notice that the election was to be held! They are an immaculate set of busy at work during the day-always fellows-these radicals.

THERE really seems to be one case in which the office sceks the man and not the man the office. It is in some parts of India where any village goes tax free that selects two men for slaughter. There is great difficulty in making the selection. Men absolutely shun the distinction of being offered up.

Curring comes to the tront again as the organizer of a filibustering expedition into Mexico. Should be be captured and held indefinitely beyond the Rio Grande no tears will be shed on this side the line. He is altogether too small a fellow to become an international issue.

Monnison would receive a great deal more sympathy in his defeat, if he had not, by his abominable se'fi hness, lost us a senator from Illinois last spring. Had he been patriotic, he would have gotten out of the way and allowed some other democrat to be elected instead of the republican Logan. Let him rest in

THE young Prince Waldemar, of Don mark, who was chosen by the schral of Buigaria to be the ruler of that coun tag, has no special fitness for the place to which he has been called. His chie! claims to distinction are the facts that bound to triumph in the end, whatever he is a brother-in law of the Carrand absurd claims the protectionists may of the Prince of Wales, and that he has but one Christian name, an occurrence that is rare indeed in royal families. He was elected with a view to pleasing his imperial brother-in-law of Russa, whereas that potentate now announces that his choice was the Prince of Mingrelia, and all is again at sixes and at

Three Asheville Items. THE ADMINISTRATION ENDORSED. One general result of the elections should not be lost sight of and that is

the fact that our democratic administra-

tion has been handsomely endorsed by

the country at large. Hitherto the rule

has been that every congressional election

ocrats, who have just taken charge of

things, are not only retained in

control of the House, but are given

an increase of three senators in the up-

per chamber. The variation from the

rule is striking and is causing wide-

spread remark. It shows that repub-

lican excesses have invariably brought

forth prompt rebuke, while democratic

principles applied meet as might

be expected with hearty approval.

not been the full appreciation we

would like to have seen, but generally

there has been a decided endorsement.

In New England, in the Northwest, in

Colorado, California, and throughout

the North it has been seen. The re-

publican majority in Pennsylvania was

reduced largely; there was made clear

a decided change of sentiment in New

Jersey, Maine, and even Rhode Island.

Everywhere, save in the instances men-

tioned, the result was such that the

President feels fully satisfied that the

policy of which he is the representative

These things speak well for the de-

Whatever dissatisfaction exists may

congress in seting on such ques-

educational bill, the internal revenue

and so on. But in spite of this

we see a marked endorsement of our

democratic administration, showing that

the confidence of the masses in democ-

racy has been in no degree diminished

This, too, has been in the face of all

precedent, of the invariable rule that

people at the first opportunity. The fact, we say, is reason for pride among

democrats and for still stronger adhe-

THE Richmond Dispatch prints an in-

Madison came to her death by suicide,

number of letters from leading demo-

erats and republicans in the State on the

causes that "brought about the repub-

these is the contribution of Cyrus B

Watson, Egg., of Winston. Elsewhere

we reproduce a part of it which refers

to the State press. It may be well for

our brethren of the quill to consider

it, and if they find themselves dere-

shorteomings which have sided in bring-

ing about a bad result. We of the

press all realize certainly that we are

niscient, but we believe, too, that we

are all anxious to be other than blind

guides and are therefore thankful al-

ways for such generous criticism as

Bos Ingersort, blasphemous as he is.

his latest is the following strong argu-

ment in few words: "Here is a shoe

shop. One man in the shop is always

industrious. In the evening he goes

courting some good, nice girl. There

are five other men in the shop who don't

do any such thing. They spend half

their working hours in loafing and their

evenings in dissipation. The first young

man by-and-by cuts out these others,

and gets a boot and shoe store of his

own. Then he marries the girl. Soon

he is able to take his wife out to ride of

an evening. The five laborers, his for-

mer companions, who see him indulging

in this luxury, retire to a neighboring

make from time to time as against it.

The cause of tariff reform will be

stronger in the next corgress than it is

Yolande is the name of a new post-

with to apply the principle.

office in Cabarrus county.

and labor."

shall le ad to the correction of errors.

right principles they profess.

for years each republican ad-

has been approved.

themselves to the people.

Virginia and to some extent

North Carolina there has

Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. ASSETULLE, N. C., Nov. 10, 1886. Hon. Robert L. Taylor, the governorelect of Teonessee, is here visiting his wife and her relatives, the Bairds. will spend a few days in the city and will probably be the recipient of public attention and hospitalities.

following first after the accession of a The persons injured in the W. N. C. new administration has gone against R. R. socident of Saturday are doing that administration. The record with well, and no serious results are feared respect to the republicans has been unto any of them. broken. This time, however the dem-

W. W. Jones, formerly of Raleigh, and G. A. Shuford have formed a law co-partnership.

Fer Doorkeeper of the House.

Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. We wish to suggest the name of Mr. M. H. Lindsay, of Mecklenburg, for doorkeeper to the House. Mr. Lindsay is a wounded Confederate, a working democrat, always doing his full share in every campaign-a courteous of the position acceptably in every particular. As this section has not had nor asked for any of these legislative positions, we hope Mr. Lindsay's claims will be considered favorably. MECKLENBURG.

A Chicago Martin Irons. Chicago Tribune. The present senseless, unreasonable strike at the stock yards, which is in direct contravention of the agreement made between the packers and the accredited agent of the Richmond convention, is due to the conduct of Master Workman Butler, who has ordered out the men after it was demonstrated to mocracy, though democratic principles the satisfaction of the executive board when understood must always commend of the Knights of Labor that the packing firms could not run their business on the eight hour basis. In defiance of be traced to the dilatoriness of this authority, and in contempt of Mr. Powderly's publicly expressed opinion tions of importance as tariff reform, the that the time is not yet ripe for eight hours' work, this man Butler, upon his personal authority, not even representing assembly No 57, but heading a clique of his henchmen, has precipitated the beef and pork buckers into another strike which cannot but entail loss of money and of work upon then.

In taking this step Butler is playing the role of the hot-headed fool Martin ministration has been rebuked by the Irons. Delegate Barry, when he was here, did not hesitate to express his want of confidence in him as the leader of the local assembly: He seems to have rence to the immortal and inherently sized him up in that time as dangerous and incompetent. It now remains to be seen what course Mr. Powderly will pursue in preventing this malicious, hotheaded, reckiess Butler from accomteresting interview with a brother of Cluverius, who believes thoroughly in plishing any further mischief. Most certain it is that he must do something Tommie's innocence. He thinks Miss if he does not want public sentiment in the West to set in strongly against his and argues in favor of that theory that organization. Meanwhile Master Workshe had more reason to kill herself than man Butler, who is following so closely port of the Chairman of the Section on anybody had to killed her. He says the in the step of Master Workman Martin prisoner failed to establish an alibi be-cause the newspapers had him convicted overtaken by the same fate which has Is it possible that these workingmen. at the bar of public opinion before he settled the Southwestern demagogue. could do so. Cluverius will in all When the thousands of butchers in probability hang nevertheless early in Packingtown find that they have lost not only their money and time but their places also, and that Butler alone is owned by greedy, wealthy landlords? If responsible for it, they will turn upon him as the railroad employes turned will shortly be rudel dispelled.—Fay-Our neighbor, the Chronicle, prints a upon Irons. He is laying up wrath against the day of wrath for himself. for it is now certain that the packing lican gains and democratic losses in the firms of Chicago will conduct their busi-State." One of the most significant of ness as they please, that they will not endure any more violations of agreements, that those who go out will stay out, and that those who take their places will stay and be protected. If the buchers of the Stock Yards were wise they would send Butler about his business. But whether wise or not, the liet in the respect mentioned by Mr. Watson, to seek in future to avoid the the fate of the Martin Irons of Missouri.

> Shot to Death. The Times-Democrat publishes an account of an eye-witness of the execution on October 18 of Gen. E. Delgado, Lieut. Col. Indalecio Garein, Commander Miguel Cortex and Lieut. Gabriel Loyano, who were shot at Comayagua | bail. for leading an expedition against Honduras. The four officers above named were lodged in a small prison at Comayagua when the news of their sentence economical way. One of the best of reached them. Gen. Delgado's wife was there to plead for her husband's life. It was the desire of President Bogran to spare Gen. Delgado's life if possible, and any pretext would have been seized upon to give him an opportunity of saving himself and at the same time vindicate the tribunal which condemned him. The President sent a message to him to say that if he would promise to never again take up arms against Honduras he should receive a pardon. The soldier was too brave to accept even his life on these terms, and he sent back word that he would see Honduras in an even more tropical climate than she now enjoys before he would accept his pardon on such a pledge. When his answer was received there

saloon and pass a resolution that there is an eternal struggle between capital was nothing left but to prepare for the execution. In the countries south of this there are few preliminaries to such THE protectionists pretend that they not uncommon events. A priest, a firing won a triumph last week, but the fact signal and a coffin are soon obtained. remains that there will be more tariff On the morning of their execution the reformers in the fiftieth Congress than men were taken to a point near the there are in the present one. One of the Church of Comayagua, four coffins were placed near the wall and the four congreat tariff reform leaders, Mr. Morrion, was defeated, it is true, and andemned men were led to them. They other, Mr. Carlisle, was elected by a accepted their positions as easily and reduced majority, but it is true also that gracefully as if they were in boxes at the tariff reform principle made great the opera, and not a face was blanched. gains, particularly in New England and | not a nerve quivered. General Delgado the Northwest, and that in consequence | asked and received permission to order it will be stronger henceforth in Con- the guard to fire, which he did, first regress than it ever has been. It was questing them not to shoot him in the among the democrats who follow the face, but in the breast. There was no high tariff theories of Mr Randall that rattle, no coattering reports, but one whatever losses were sustained were sharp, stunning report. The four men placed, in the main The truth is that no | for half a second remained in an upright fact was made more prominent by the position, as if still unburt, and then clection than that the tariff reform leaven | rolled over limp and bloody dead. The is working actively. It is founded in rea- soldiers had complied with Gen Delson and common sense and in the neces- gado's request, for three balls had pensities of the people. It is therefore etrated his breast.

> Couldn't Surprise Him. Detroit Free Press.

It is hard to surprise some country landlords. A Boston man had scarcely in the present one and the demograts registered the name of Christopher Cowill have a fair working majority where- lumbus at a village tayern in Wiscon-1492.

Spirit of the State Press. One of the good effects of the recent

election in Cleveland county has been to draw the lines distinctly between the democratic and the republican party and to silence the independent movement. The victory for the party has given democrats a better reason for the hope that is in them and has shaken the confidence of independents in the position they have assumed. It has comented the party more firmly together and placed it on a more solid footing in Cleveland county than it has been in many years. The importance of organization has been emphasized and hereafter the party will march in a more solid phalanx under the proud banner which waves over our well-won and well-merited success .- Shelby Aurora. We are able to dimly comprehend

been a democrat, and went into the convention that adopted the platform cutting loose from past party affiliation, gentleman, who will discharge the duties | could be brought to believe he ought to vote for Nichols, the master workman; we are even able, by an extraordinary strain of the imagination, to partially understand how such a man could be induced to vote for Oakley, who is really a workingman, and makes his bread by his daily labor. But we must confess that we grope in vain for a reason that could induce such a man to vote for Ike Strayhorn against Jake Long, Tom Argo sgainst Swift Galloway, Buxton against Chief Justice Smith, and for Bullock, now the newly elected Register of deeds for Franklin county, who, with commendable modesty truthfully said he had not sense enough to be a judge, against the pure, learned chivalrous, high souled gentleman, who. so recently held court in our town, and by his impartial, manly judicial courtesy endeared himself to all right thinking men. We mean Henry G. Connor, of Wilson, than whom a nobler man rever wore the ermine. We sre entirely at a loss to conceive how the workingmen, the Knights of Labor, could hope to elevate the workingmen and do the county any good by voting for Tom Devereux against Walter Clarke, who by his rapid dispatch of business lessened the court costs in every county he visited, thereby taking care of the money of the farmers and workingmen; who by his just punishment of all crime, not only protected

> her sword drawn in defence of right -Durham Tobacco Plant. In the light of all human reason we are certain that Mr. George's party will get no sympathy nor recruits from the rural districts. A farmer cannot support a political party which would "abolish all taxes but one on land values;" nor can the hired hand upon the farm afford to vote for a set of men who, while not taxing the fruits of their own labor, would put all the burden on the soil from which he digs his daily bread. dwelling in the great cities, forget that there are voters likewise in the agricul tural districts, and think only of the "country" as one vast stretch of lands etteville Observer and Gazette.

their homes and their property, but

made every one feel that justice was

still alive in the old North State and

A Guston County Man Murdered. Charl tte Observer.

One day last week a young man was murdered in the public road near Greenville, S. C. He was riding a mule belonging to a Mrs. Few. The news received last night says that it is now stated that the murdered man was Robert J. Jones, formerly of Gaston county. N. C. He was working this year with Martin Irons of Packington will meet Mr. Bishop, in Spartanburg, and had been sent by his employer to buy a cow in North Carolina, being given money for the purpose. It is supposed that the \$22 50 found on him was this money, but it is not known what route he took. as he got off the afternoon south-bound train at Greer's station the day before his death, and left that place on foot The men who killed him were allowed

> Brute Ferce Again. Edith: "I was so shocked last night don't believe I will see George if he calls this evening."

Maud: "What did he do?" Edith: "Why, last evening he sud-denly took hold of me, twisted me around into his arms, and forcibly kissed me a dezen times. I don't believe your little Willie ever insults you in that way, does he?"

Maud: "No, he's a regular gump."

-It is now certain that the assassination of young Bolton, at Courtney, Texas, on the night of the election, was the result of a political conspiracy. Bolton was the son of one of the wealthirst planters of Washington county, and worked hard at the polls all day and for this incurred the negroes' enmity. When they ascertained that their ticket was defeated they determined to kill Bolton, and Polk Lee was selected to commit the murder. He secreted himself near the polling booth and shot Bolton down. There is great excitement over the affair and several lynchings are imminent. Eight of the conspirators have been taken to Branham for safe keeping, and Polk Hill is being hotly pursued If he is captured it is expected that he will be lynched.

EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of J E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him Finding relief he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two bo es of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery or Consumption free at all drug stores.

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