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RINGING STATEMEN THE DEMO-CRATIC CHAIRMAN. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—Chairman Huston, of the Republican commit-tee, yesterday received the following reply to his lette of Thursday to Chairman Jewett, suggesting the use of rubber bands on each ballot:

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of rubber bands on each ballot: INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2, 1888. DEAR SIR: I note the contents of your letter of yesterday evening ask-ing me to agree that the inspectors at the coming election shall place a rubber band around each ballot as voted. I do not believe that such an agreement can be carried out over the entire State at this ate day and I am sure that no agreement we can make can affect a legal ballot voted in dis regard of it. Nevertheless, as such an arrangement may in some degree an arrangement may in some degree conduce to a fair election if you will put your idea in the form of a recommendation to inspectors I will cheerfully sign it.

On receipt of this Chairman Huston, acting upon the suggestion con-tained in Chairman Jewett's letter, submitted an agreement officially signed for the approval and signature of Chairman Jewett. At a late hour last night an Associated Press cor-respondent found Chairman Jewett at his hotel and showed him Chair-man Huston's statement. Mr. Jewett talked freely about the proposed agreement submitted by Chairman Huston and gave his reasons for not signing the same. At the suggestion of the correspondent he sat down and wrote the following statement : "There are many reasons why such an arrangement should not be made and one very good one why it would be entirely futile.

1st. The agreement would be incapable of fulfilment for the reason that it would be impossible to get the bands distributed and have the fact that they were to be used thoroughly understood at this time of day. 2d. A law of the State prohibits the placing of any distinguishing mark on a ballot and these bands might be construed as distinguishing marks, especially if of different sizes or variously placed upon the tickets. Nor could any voter or inspector be compelled to observe it. 3d. It would be an innovation, for the research that such is practice has

the reason that such a practice has never been pursued, so far as I know, in this State.

in this State. 4th. The right given an inspector to manipulate the bellot while put-ting on the band would give an op-portunity for frauduently changing the ballot or inserting an additional ticket in each one and thereby pre-venting the counting of either ticket. 5th. The agreement could not au-thorize the election heard to reject a legal ballot without the band is the most complete in the city and prices a legal ballot without the band. It has been report

RALEIGH. N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1888.



MASTER OF THE SITUATION, AND INTENSELY AMERICAN.

"The course which I have outlined and the recommendations made relate to the honor and dignity of our country and the protection and preservation of the rights and interests of all our people. A Government does but half its duty when it protects its

A BEPUBLICAN PARADE

ONE PARADER FALLS DEAD. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The Republisu business men's parade started fom the Battery at one o'clock this efternoon on its way up Broadway. As the Bankers' and Brokers' division passed up town other divisions fell in from the side streets. At half past two these streets had been cleared as far up as Liberty street and about twenty thousand men had by that time fallen into line.

Shortly after three o'clock William J. Osborne, while ma ching up Fifth Avenue in the parade dropped dead at 24th St.

DOCKERY AT SMITHFIELD.

HE MAKES AN INCENDIARY SPEECH AND 18 DENOUNCED BY MR. POU. or, of the News and Observer.

On the night of November 1st O. also had an appointment to speak at the same time and place but was unable to be present. Col. Dockery refused to consider any offer to divide time. He then commenced to address a crowd of two hundred negroes and fourteen white Radicals of whom ten were candidates. Col. Dockery spoke for an hour and three quarters, making one of the most deceitful, incendiary and demagogical speeches ever heard in Smithfield. The negroes grew wild with excitement. Dockery told them that if the present system of county government was not changed there would be bloodshed in the land. After it became apparent entire night, Mr. Pou commenced to address a crowd of two hundred white men and never has the writer heard a more crushing denunciation than Mr. Pou hesped upon the Radi-cal candidate and his methods. M.

"A DEAD SET FOR THE LEGISLA-TURE AND A LITILE MONEY."

(H. C. LONG IS THE CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN EX. COM. FOR CHATHAM COUNTY.)

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 14, 1888. H. C. Long, Esq., Haywood, N. C.: DFAR SIR :- Please let me know who your candidates for the Legislature are after you agree on them and what their P. O. addresses are; also write J. B. Eaves at Raleigh at once in regard to it.

Please push the work of organiza-tion and find out as near as possible bets on Harrison. "Here goes." how the vote will be in Chatham for Congress and the Legislative and Senatorial candidates. This is important. We are making a dead set

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THROW ME A LIFE PRESERVER."

COLONEL QUAY OVER HIS HEAD IN A BATH -EUGENE HIGGINS SAVES HIM Y. Herald.

It may be that Democrats are the "great unwashed," but just the same Chairman Matt S. Quay, of the Republican National Committee, learned lesson in bathing from one of them Wednesday night that he will not soon forget.

His tutor was Eugene Higgins, of Saltimore.

After the manuer of lawyers who perate each other in court and drink together during recess, they met on Broadway, and then, finding that they were bound for the same destination, started for a sumptuous bath house in Twenty-eighth street with the determinatior, respectively, of cozzening political secrets one from the other.

"I think I shall take a Turkish bath," said Mr. Higgins, the Democrat, when the lion and the lamb had reached the temple of siestas and be-H. Dockery had an appointment to speak at Smithfield. Capt. Kitchin gan to look about for couches on which to lie.

"Wel', I'll go a Russian," said Mr. Quay, with an air that seemed to bespeak much caution since that first batch of boodle out of the \$25,000 reward he offered for the arrest and conviction of illegal voters had been bestowed upon a Democratic detective for the capture of a Republican crock. "Turkish baths are too weak-ening and I need all my strength."

Mr. Higgins smiled at this admission, and the two politicians went to the hot air and steam of their choice. When they had been sufficiently steamed and heated they reappeared in the corridors of the bath-house that Col. Dockery would consume the ready for the plunge. Mr. Quay was as confident as a man holding four aces pat with the last ante which he can raise before the cards are drawn. Mr. Higgins was "sizing him up" and making the mental observation that Mr. Quay's many mistakes of late are due to the fact that he is a good man for a ward or a district, and that in managing the national campaign he is "over his head," when that gentleman started down the marble stairs leading to the plunge. "Hey there, Quay! Can you swim?" asked Mr. Higgins in alarm as he saw

Mr. Quay about to take the deep pool. "Oh, yes, I'm all right," answered

Mr. Quay, with the assurance born of the belief that the water was but knee-deep, and that he could safely make a big bluff just as he has

With a ludicrous splash of the "belly-whopper" kind, the dignified leader of the G. O. P. flung himself into the basin. He went under. for the Legislature on joint ballot Great ripples of water circled all and must not lose your county. around the hole he had made. Sud-When you have gone over the county | denly he returned to the surface and let me know whether a little money spluttered and spattered, yelling at

elsewhere. some days that persons who are strangers in the communities where they have been the containing they have been the State hav-ing no business but who have visited Republican election in-spectors and no one else. We entertain real apprehension 1,000 pairs of Gents' Merino Half-Hose at 25c., worth 50c. that they have been instructing such as are corrupt enough to engage in 3,000 Gents' such work how to substitute tickets, stuff ballot-boxes and commit other laundried and unlaundried shirts at less ballot box deviltry. The statement made by Mr. Huston as to ironing than the original cost. tickets, voting tickets double and all Gents' \$4.00 that sort of thing is, in slang phrase, STIFF HATS for \$2.50 We warrant every pair of

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"EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 23, 1888.

New York Letter Carrier Arrested . VANCE AND HENDERSON. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

GRAND WORK IN THE WESTERN DOING PABT OF THE STATE.

Special to the News and Observer.

STATESVILLE, N. C. Nov. 3.-Hons. a 'chestnut.' It is marely a rehash of a circular often issued by the Re-B. Vance and Jno. S. Henderson addressed a large and enthusiastic publicans in former years and once called the 'pink circular.' In this crowd and made a ten strike for Democracy at Weatherman's Store yescircular these matters were set forth terday. Last night they spoke at with great particularity and it was al Statesville and the town is wild with ways in these circulars charged by enthusiasm. Henderson's speech Republicans that the Democrats inwas strong and forcible and to the tended to resort to them. On the other hand the Demograts and the better class of people generally al-ways regarded these statements as

merely intended to instruct splendid work together. They are Republicans how to commit these arousing unbounded enthusiasm crimes and as an implied request to go ahead and commit them. Any statement that the Democratic organization of this State has any among the Democrats and doing untold good for their party in our part and a fine of \$500.

of the State.

FOWLE AT GOLDSBORO.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

He Addresses a Large Crowd--His Speech Spiendid in Manner and in Effect--Wayne all Right. fraudulent practice or intent of wrong in connection with the election is entirely false and I challenge proof. Mr. Dudley, the Chairman of the Naspecial to the News and Observer. Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 3!-A large crowd assembled under the Pearson tional Republican Committee, and those who are in sympathy with him, tent here today to hear Judge Fowle.

have a complete monopoly of that sort of business in this State. A good many ladies were present. The Judge's effort was a splendid (Signed), OL JEWETT.' success in its manner and in its effect. Many colored men heard him through

Dockery and Eaves and Morton act as if the people of North Carolina were a race of cowardiy curs. They although Brogden was speaking fifty yards away. Wayne is all right. THE YELLOW FEVER.

A CHANCE OF OHIO.

It is Belleved She Will Wheel Into Line for Cleveland. A Columbus, Ohio, special of the

will see.

knowledge of or connigance with any

1st says : Chairman Tewnsend, of the Demogratic State Executive Commit-JEBOME CCCHRANE, tee, has issued a congratulatory circular to the various county commit-tees, in which he states that from

estimates received from all township committees in Ohio, parefully made after a thorough cankass, Ohio will give to Cleveland and Thurman a plurality of 16,000 on Tuesday next. the amount of the robbery, but it is

Chairman Townsend, in conversation tonight, expressed the opinion that fully ninety per cent; of the Irish votes that went for Blaine four years

ago has returned to the Democratic party, and that large accessions from the German element are very noticeable. "The result in Chio next Tues-

has been one of the people, and neither committee has been isstrumental in molding public sentiment. The peo-ple have fully considered the question

at issue and have fully satisfied themselves that the day for war taxes to be wiped out has arrived."

Weekly Bank Sigement. New York, Nov. 3.—Reserve de-crease, \$19,681,500; icans decrease, \$704,500; specie decrease, \$2,397,600; legal tenders increase, \$242,900; de-

tion D last night with a heavy pouch of letters and documents and papers for delivery. The pouch con-tained a number of political documany votes were made for the cause ments and instead of delivering it he dumped it in a book store kept by a friend. He disposed of a similar pouch in like fashion this morning.

intimated that he was induced to commit the offense by a friend whose name he would not disclose. He is liable to one year's imprisonment

Waddell and Polk at Sanford. Cor. of the News and Observer.

SANFORD, N. C., Nov. 2. Col. Waddell and Col. Polk spoke here today. Col. Waddell devoted himself exclusively to the discussion of the tariff. His speech was clear and strong. He pleased his hearers,

and made poor Democrats good ones and good Democrats better ones. Col. Polk made a fine impression also. He said that he had gone into the State convention an uncompromising Alexander man; that if the name of Alexander had not been withdrawn he would have been voting for him now. But that a majority of his white brethren had said it was A REAVY EXPRESS ROBBERY.

better for us to make their fight for principle with our banner in the DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 3 .-- Two new hands of another man and he cheerfully acquiesced in that decision. We cases of yellow fever in the last 24 vote not for men but for principles.

JEBOME CCCHRANE, M. D. There were quite a number of men present from Chatham. Among other The United States messenger on telling points Col. Polk showed how the train on the New Orleans and

To Close Over Election Day.

NEW YORK, NOV. 3 .- All of the

down town exchanges will close from

Monday night until Wednesday morn-

ing. The Custom House will be open

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

the farmers had been spurned by Northeastern R. R, which arrived here this morning at 7 o'clock, was John Nichols in Congress in their pleadings for relief from the Bagging robbed at 5 a. m., between Lacy and Derby stations, fifty miles from here.

The express officials decline to state understood the loss is between \$40,-000 and \$50,000.

Earthquake Shock. Telegraph to the News and Observed

here this morning at 3:50 o'clock. People asleep in the upper stories of erably alarmed. Its duration was to the farmers of the district, that he hatred and abuse. How we had buildings and residences were considonly a few seconds.

Total Visible Supply of Cotton. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. facturers.

NEW YORK, November 3.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,697,786 bales, of which 1,479,886 are American; against 2.386,842 and 1,886,442, respectively, last year. Receipts at all interior towns 176,015.

Receipts at plantations 303,058. Crop in sight 1,809,268.

Terriffic Explosion.

NEW YORE, NOV. 3 .- William M. ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED SOLID VOTERS PRESENT-POLE, BROUGHTON AND LON-Speers, substitute letter carrier, was arrested and held in bail by United DON GIVE THE ALABM. Yesterday at New Hill, in Wake States Commissioner Shields today county, was the liveliest day that Defor detaining mails. Speers left Stamocracy has ever had in that precinct, an' everybody agreed that Levi P. Morton and his spe

AT NEW HILL.

of good government. Col. L. L. Polk was the first allowing him to collect his special tax speaker. For nearly two hours he bonds. He took up the candidates reasoned with the large body of of the Republican party and showed The man acknowledged his guilt and passing and the cause for terms he pleaded for Democracy and

the same. He told them of the ef- for the people to turn out next Tuesforts that President Cleveland and a day and redeem their county and the State ticket from top to bottom. Democratic House of Repre entatives district from Republican misrule. He had made to relieve them and the closed by saying that old Chatham other laboring men of this country of would come to Wake with a glorious victory. the burdensome taxes under which

A splendid barbecue was served they were groaning. He told them how the Republican party had free to all and everybody enjoyed it. spurned the appeal of the farmers of the South, and how John Nichols had and to Messrs. Thos. Boothe, J. W. Boling and P. A. Booker were we proven false to his promises as the indebted for the good dinner and candidate of the workingman-that good order. Capt. M. W. Page our candidate for sheriff and J. P. Judd, Esq, one he was the only member of Congress from North Carolina that listened to the monopolists of the North in prefof our candidates for the House made erence to his own people. He told brief remarks. the farmers of their demands through the Alliances, for a reduction

the tariff, and how the of Republican party had placed themselves in the way of their de mands. He appealed to the people to support Daniel G Fowle, and the Democratic State ticket and also to vote for the full legislative and county ticket. Col Folk greweloquent as

largest gathering of Catawba's inhe urged the importance of electing the Democratic Legislative ticket in today. A careful estimates puts the Wake county. Mr. N. B Broughton followed Col.

Polk and spoke for one hour. He re viewed the record of the Republican party in North Carolina and the opportunity it had to make itself strong with our people, coming to them as it d'd when they son given by Nichols for deserting were bleeding and crushed from the farmers. As no doubt he has the wounds of the war-how it scattered thousands of Sopies of this might have healed those wounds and speech over his district it would be given fresh hope and courage to our

now changing into a manufacturing more grievous. He showed the course clansmon have aroused intense indignation, which is only excelled by the district. This is his reason. It is of the Republican party at the North appointment of negro supervisors to virtually an admission and a notice towards those of the South in their bull doze the election. mense throng of Democrats is no longer under obligation to look turned to them to lighten the burwas addressed by J. S. Henderson. after their interests, but that hence- dens upon us and yet at the bidding Maj. Finger, B. A. Long and Z. B, forth he is at the service of the manu- of the capitalists and monopolists Vance. Catawba's Democracy is unthey had mocked us with false hopes terrified either by Morton's money, Waddell and Polk are a strong and pretended friendship. That now Pinkerton's Detectives or Eaves' "Re-

lightes" and will hold their banner. The organization of the county is selves. He reviewed the history of largely due to the unremitting exerthe fence law and showed how the tion of our able chairman, Abel Shu-

> THEY seem to have Pinkerton detectives in Indiana also. They seem

as we do here in North Carolina. of that invaluable compound known to

could be used there with good effect. I think that I will be in your county I deem it unnecessary to say that this is confidential and that it would life preservers, but Mr. Higgins not be prudent to tell even good Re- jumped into the plunge and save Col. publicans about it.

Keep me posted. Truly, &c., W. S. ALBRIGHT.

and most convincing speeches that

CATAWBA.

-THE ENTHUSIASM GREAT.

pecial to the News and Observer.

Judge Shepherd. WASHINGTON, N. O, Oct. 31.

we have heard he reviewed the great issue of high taxes as proposed by the Republican party and lower taxes as offered by the Democratic party. He showed how the Republicans protected the luxuries of the rich instead of the necessities of the poor. cial tax bonds were noticed and the people were warned against

office that they object to nothing in cracs of old Beaufort are a unit for Grover Cleveland, tax 1. action and S. T. NICHOLSON.

stored to health. It acts promptly and tatesville Landmark. Onver Dockery says in his speeches that at a reception given by Bishop Lyman at home in Raleigh to the Episcopal convention, R. II. Battle. Esq , late chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, sat between "two buck niggers" and ate ice cream. Col. J : ian A len, of this place, an Episcopalian and a delegate to the conven on in question, authorizes The Landmark to make this statement: That for several vears past two colored clergymen have been members of the diocese of North SIX THOUSAND MEMBERS OF ITS INVINCI-Carolina; that the Episcopal convention being in session at BLE DEMOCRACY ADDBESSED BY VANCE, HENDERSON, FINGER, LONG AND OTHERS Raleigh last May a year ago, Bishop Lyman invited the members in a body to a reception to be held on his lawn; that at a certain stage during its pro-NEWTON, N. C., November 3 - The gress, the two colored clergymen apvincible Democracy assembled here peared on the lawn and took positions under a tree and that te (Col. Allen) himself carried to each of them plate of ice cream, which they ate standing and then retired. Col. Allen is a man of good character; Do:k-

> The Weldon Fair just ended was the greatest success it has ever been. Each day there were between two and three thousand reople present.

reflected great credit upon the people of Halifax and adjoining section. The management was well pleased with the fair which was a succe-s financially as This imwell as o herwise. The weather was very present and the racing was said to be some of the finest ever seen in this State. Mr. John S. Cunningham, who was chief marshal at the fair, of-

ficiated in his usual graceful style. The wonderful cure by Salvation Oil of Mr. M. S. Culp, 229 George street, Baltimore, Md., who was for many years so prostrated with rheumatism as to be entirely helpless, has swakened widz-spread interest in this remedy. It costs

only 25 cents. "If the heart of a man is depressed with cares and suffering, the mist is dis-

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the top of his voice :-

Quay's life-or at least prolonged it until he sinks with the Republican ship.

An Otiawa, Canada, dispatch of the

Bist ults. says: "The Attorney Gen-

eral of New Brunswick has requested

the Department of Justice to apply

for the extradition from the United

States for William J. Best on the

charge of shooting E. M. Batson with

intent to kill at Campo Belle, New-

Brunswick." It seems to us we have

nave heard of Wm. J. Best before in

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C. R. Lee

This is a true story.

North Carolina.

I was greatly pleased with your remarks on Judge J. E. Shepherd in a late issue of your paper, and the people of Beaufort county will endorse by a large majority on the 6th day of November your estimate of him. The Democrats are a unit for Judge Shepherd in this county. and the Republicans say that he has

been so impartial, so upright and so able in the discharge of his exalted farmers present about the hard their inefficiency to fill the places for the man but his politics. I am times through which they were which they were named. In strong happy to inform you that the Demo-

The Bishop Lyman incident.

effectively: it is easily taken, and per fectly harmless. John S. Pescud, Sole Agent, Raleigh, N. C. Cardinal Newman's condition is very serious. Bull's Baby Syrup Facilitates Teething! Price only 26 cents. Sold at druggists, Regulates the Bowels! Day's Horse Prevents Lung Fever and cures Distemper. 1 pound in each package. For sale by all dealers. Try Itt

ery is not. But there is altogether The Weldon Fair.

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pelled when the bottle appears." Not a bottle of spirits, oh no! but a small vial CALL AND SEE US. civilization as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,

vast assembly, at six thousand. Gov. Vance says he never addressed a larger crowd in the State. The barbecue was abundant and was spread upon twelve hundred feet of table. There were acres of people, and two thousand men and horses. Splendid music was furnished by the Hickory and Newton bands. The uniforms

and drill of the Hickory band called forth great applause. The greatest enthusiasm prevails. The infamous well for the farmers to read it. He people and yet they laid the hand circulars issued by Eaves and his

team and made ringing speeches. our eyes were open and it would be Put Moore down for Cleveland and to our shame if we did not help our.

Republican party had fastened it tion of upon our people. He appealed for ford.

candidates, and showed how far superior in all that makes fitness for office

Trust robbery. He produced Mr. Nichols' speech and read from the title page the rea-

Fowle.

perceptible earthquake shock was felt says in substance that his district is still heavier, and made the burden

