THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1888. A WISE AND BOLD AND ACTIVE

Now that we are well away from work was admirable—unprecedented. indeed, in seal throughout the coun-

In North Carolina we instinctively turn to the leader of the democratic host here at home, Chairman Whitaker, and are prompted to say at once,

that is generally admitted to have been excellent. He disposed his forces with striking ability and wore the enemy out completely some time before the day came for the victory to be declared.

publican, although the matter is still apparently unsetsled.

The Knights of Labor are in convention assembled at Indianapolis. Thomas B. Barre, leader of the fight He deserves the hearty thanks of

the whole democratic party. He has labored most faithfully and unself-ishly. He has won the honors due the successful General who has shown

gard and just remembrance by the democratic party—by all the good people of the State.

the South would have little to fear from Federal interference. The the Missionary Council of the Ameritime for that has passed. When the Missionary Council of the Ameriof Wilkes, W D Turner of Alexanthe Union. Cleveland comented the country together by still stronger ties. The bloody shirt was waved only by a few during the campaign just ended. Foolish Forsker and the crank Murat Haistead were the shief promotand now, since the election, Haistead's paper has taken the back track and distinctly says that the best intelligence in the Southern States must be allowed to handle the race question for the best interests of the communities in their respective localities. There is no reason to fear any violence on the part of Harrison's administration.

Indeed the papers are discussing whether or not he will not seek to break the democratic ranks at the South by appointing democrats to office who hold protective ideas. We do not anticipate that at all. We do anticipate, however, that President Harrison will not seek to re-open questions now at rest at the South.
We do anticipate that he will have some regard for the South and that he will try to advance and promote the welfare of this section, not the welfare of this section, not equally, perhaps, with that of the North, but at least in some degree. After the progress made towards reconciliation during the past twelve years, and especially after the era of good feeling incident to Cleveland's patriotic and national administration, a return to sectional animosity would not be tolerated in any past of the not be tolerated in any part of the Union. Public sentiment is set too

RALFIGH should by all means this of the travel that ordinarily goes to dustry has taken a step in this direcdustry has taken a step in this direc-tion. Let every citizen follow suit. charged with the duty of administer-We have first-rate hotel accommoda- ing the law. tions here in our beautiful little capifal. We have every modern convenienes of city life. We have in addition the country in easy reach in ly upon the commission in its presevery direction even for the pedes trian. We have as good partridge shooting as any in the world all about us, and right at hand. We have deer driving and duck shooting within easy distance. We have a delightful climate. We have a refined and elegant and cultivated society. We have churches and first-class schools in abundance. We have everything to attract the class of travel to which we have referred. Let us seek by every means to make the fact known.

IT APPEARS that it will take the official count to tell how West Virginia has gone. The insjority will not be more than two or three hun- was for the Circuit Court to deterdred either way. Senator Kenna claims that the Legislature is safely Democratic.

LET us all make ready now to give By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

mation elsewhere printed and prepare to give thanks two weeks hence like rational and Christian people. Surely we have every reason to be thankful in our homes, our State and the country at large, not withstanding the defeat of Cleveland. Let us therefore be grateful, remembering that in-gratitude is reconed the basest of faults even where human interest

alone are concerned and remember-Em y, dem. ing also that we can best show our

gratitude by medistering to the extent of our ability to the need and the election, with its excitement, its disappointments and its triumphs, we can revert in the quiet following the contest to the work done for democracy by the leaders and champions of the democratic party. This do so the better set us begin to make preparation at once to that end.

Some people say they prefer that the Republicans should have the House of Representatives as well as the Senate and the Presidency, so that the responsibility would all be Well-done, good and faithful servant of the people!

For months Mr. Whitaker devoted Democrats to have some of the power on the Republicans. We do not feel his rare intelligence, his accurate and some of the responsibility. We knowledge of men and affairs, his familiarity with politics solely to the licans if they get up any bad meascause of the democracy. He applied ures. We want the Democrats to himself with an earnestness, a vigor, protect the interests of the people. a boldness, a skill that has rarely if We want a Democratic House to ever been surpassed in the stand up and in ist on those meashistory of North Carolina politcal contests. But illy supplied country at large. We are distinctly with the ammunition of political warfers he made the most of his research. fare he made the most of his resources accounts that the House will be Rein every particular and fought a fight publican, although the matter is still

against Powderly, tried to speak, but was compelled to leave the hall. The assembly, as one delegate expressed it, "is three days shead of Minneapthe successful General who has shown courage, discretion, boldness and energy on the field of battle.

Two years ago the State, on the legislative ticket, had gone practically republican. Working from this discouraging basis, he has accomplished a victory that is under all the circumstances great. His self-ascrificing patriotism should be held in due regard and just remembrance by the plis and five days shead of Richmond, there has been a prompt organization

WE REGRET exceedingly to hear of what the Wilmington Messenger says is the fatal illness of Gen. James M. THE INCOMING ADMINISTRATION AND Leach. As the Dessenger well says: The papers are discussing the probable policy of the incoming administration towards the South. Immediately after the result of the elec- was long one of the conspicuous potion was ascertained the News and litical figures in our State. He will OBSERVER expressed the opinion that be remembered kindly by everybody." Tue twenty-nigth annual session of

Hayes came in a new era came also.
Garfield had no such purpose. Arthur, in his messages, never alluded to the South as a separate portion of the Union. Clereland semented the Watson, of East Carolina, is put Burke, McDowell, Mitchell, Yancey : Pen down as among those taking part in H 8 Blair, Caldwell, and S B Briggs, the gathering.

yesterday in his inaugural, "The indepence, equality and freedom of the States are the central thought of our political faith; they are the key-stone in the arch of our Constitution, and when they are destroyed the doom of constitutional freedom will be sealed." THE Richmond Dispatch puts the

Democratic majority in Virginia at about 2,000. JUDGES MUST BE PROTECTED.

CONTEMPT OF COURT MAY BE SUMMARILY PURISHED WITHOUT RIGHT OF APPEAL. A Washington Dity dispatch says: In the somewhat celebrated case of

Judge Terry, of California, impris-oned by order of the United States Circuit Court for the northern dis-

was made without giving him any op-portunity of being first heard in de-fence of the charges therein made against him, the decision says it is Union. Public sentiment is set too strongly the other way, even if the incoming administration should wish to turn back the hands of the clock—which, however, we do not think is the without hearing him or giving him an without hearing him or giving him an incoming to hat heard is not a juopportunity to be heard is not a ju-dicial determination of his rights, and winter catch a fairly good proportion is not entitled to respect in any other tribunal; but there is another rule which is equally vital to personal Florida. Let us talk up our many advantages as a winter resort. Let us make them known to the world.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry has taken a step in this direction in the class of contempts which, being committed in the face of a court, imply a purpose to destroy its author-

> Numerous autherities and precedents are cited upon which the de-cision concludes that it was compeence of the contempt recited in its order of September 3, 1888, to proorder of September 3, 1888, to pro-ceed upon its own knowledge of the facts and imprison the offender with-out further proof and without issue of trial in any form, and says:—"It was not bound to lear any explanation of his motives if it was satisfied, and we must conclusively presume it was satisfied, from what occurred under its own eye and within its hearing, and that the ends of justice demand immediate action, and that no explanation could mitigate his offence or disprove the fact that he had committed such contempt as deserved instant punishment. Whether the facts really just fied such punishment

in this collateral proceeding." Mrs. Gould's Condition.

mine. Its conclusion upon such

fasts is not open to inquiry or review

practical effect smid the pleasures of New York, Nov. 14.—The condition Thanksgiving Day to our thought of of Mrs. Jay Gould was reported this e orphans in the State, as our morning as showing signs of marked improvement. The fears entertained Hood, N Gibbon, dems. worthy Governor elsewhere suggests that her illness would terminate fa-in his proclamation. Mitchell, rep.

The General Assembly. First District—Currituck, Camden Pasquotank, Hertford, Gates, Chowan and Perquimans: J K Abbott, of Camden, W P Shaw, of Hertford, Second District-Tyrrell, Washing-

tip, W H Lucas, of Hyde, dems. Third District-Northampton and Bertie: rep. Fourth District-Halifax-T L

ton, Martin, Dare, Beaufort, Hyde and Pamlico, H W Stubbs, of Mar

Fith District—Edgecombe, rep. Sixth District—Pitt: W R Williams,

Seventh District-Wilson, Nash and Franklin: Dr R W King, of Wilon, dems. son, James G Sills, of Nash, dems, Eighth District-Craven: Rep. Ninth District—Jones, Onslow and Carteret: Benj Brock, of Jones, dem. Tenth District-Duplin and Wayne:

Abner Robinson, of Duplin, B F Aycock of Wayne, dems. Eleventh District-Greene and Lenoir, Watters, rep.

Twelfth District-New Hanover and Pender, F. B. Rice, rep.
Thirteenth District — Brunswick and Bladen-Jno N Bennett, of Brunswick, dem.

Fourteenth District-Sampson: E W Kerr, dem. F fteenth District-Columbus and Robeson: M Campbell, of Columbus, J F Payne, of Robeson, dems. Sixteenth District-Cumberland and Harnett: W L Williams, of Cumberland, dem.

Seventeenth District - Johnston: Jas. H. Pou, dem. Eighteenth District-Wake: J L Banks, rep. Nineteenth District: Warren and Vance, rep. Twentieth District-Durham, Orange, Person and Caswell: T H

son, dems. Twenty-first District -Granville. Twenty second District—Chatham and Alamance: Sam'l J. Crawford, of Alamance, dem. Twenty-third District-Rockingham, A L Moore, dem. Twenty-fourth District-Guilford. ---Holton, rep. Twenty-fifth District --- Randolph

and Moore, J J White, dem. Twenty-sixth District-Richmond and Montgomery,——
Twenty seventh District—Anson and Union: R E Little of Ansor, Twenty-eighth District-Cabarrus

and Stanly : Paul B Means of Cabarrus ,dem. Twenty-ninth District-Mecklenburg: J Sol Reid, dem. Thirtieth District-Rowan and Davie : T B Bailey of Davie, dem. Thirty-first District - Davidson,

Thirty-second District-Stokes and Forsyth : Lineback, rep. Thirty-third District-Surry and Yadkin. Thirty-fourth District - Iredell,

Wilkes and Alexander: W W Barber Warren,

Yancey, dems. Thirty-seventh District-Catawba

Thirty-eighth District-Gaston and Cleveland : Ino F Leeper, of Gastor,

Thirty-ninth District-Rutherford and Polk: T B Twitty, dem. Fortieth District-Buncombe and Madison: V. S. Lusk, rep.
Forty-first District — Haywood, Henderson and Transvivania: M. C. Toms, dem. Forty second District-Jackson,

Swain, Macon, Cherokee, Clay and Graham: L. J. Smith, of Macon, dem. In doubt ...... 2 HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Alamance, Rob't W Scott, dem. Alexander, B. P Matheson, dem. Alleghany, R A Doughton, dem. Anson, J J Dunlap, dem. Ashe-. Beaufort, J S Marsh, dem.

Bertie, rep. Bladen, C C Lyon, dem. Brunswick, Rufus Galloway, dem. Buncombe, M E Carter, J S T Baird, dema. Burke, J H Hoffman, dem. Cabarrus, C C McDonald, dem. Caldwell, W C Newland, dem.

Camden, E M Deford, dem. Carteret, A H Chadwick, dem. Caswell, rep. Catawbs, A M Hewitt, dem. Chatham, S D Wilson, J M Edwards, dems. Cherokee, rep. Chowan, H. A. Bond, Jr., dem. Clay, J S Bell, dem.

Cleveland, Dr. W C Hamrick, dem. Columbus, J J Long, dem. Craven, rep. Cumberland, T H Sutton, A D McGill, dems.

Currituck, dem. Dare-Davidson, 2 repubs. Davie, Hendrix, rep. Duplin, J R Miller, dem. Durham, John T Nichols, dem. Edgecombe, 2 reps. Forsyth, Chas Reynolds, rep. Franklin, CM Cooke, Jno T Clifton.

Gaston-R A White, dem. Gater, Martin Kellogg, dem. Graham, Reuben Carver, dem. Granville, 2 reps. Greene, Beaman, rep. Guilford, Woods and Starbuck,

Halifax-W H Anthony, T 5 Taylor, dems. Harnett, Wm Pearson, dem. Haywood, W.H Hargrove, dem. Henderson, rep. Hertford, J L Anderson, dem. Hyde, M Makely, dem. Iredell, J B Holman, A Leazar

Jackson, W A Dills, Ind. Johnston, Josephus Johnston, B W Wellons, dems. Jones, E M Foscue, dem. Lenoir, Shade I Wootten, dem. Lincoln, W A Hoke, dem. McDowell, Wm M Blanton, dem. Macon, Geo A Jones, dem.

Madison, rep. Martin, J B Coffield, dem. Mecklenburg, Jas C Long, J Wath Montgomery-

Moore, M J Blue, dem. Nash, J B Phillips, dem. New Hanover, V Hows, Jno Hollowsy, reps. Northampton, A R Jacobs, N

Onslow, Thos E Gilman, dem.

Orange, Thos M Cheek, dem.

Pamlico, R D McCotter, dem.

Rawls, reps.

dems.

Parquotank, rep.

Pender, R C Johnson, dem. Perquimans -Person, T J Yancey, edem. Pitt, M C S Cherry, G B King, Polk, rep. Randolph, 2 reps. Richmond-Robeson, D C Regan, T M. Wat-Rockingham, F W Hopkins, G T Walker, dems. Rowan, J S McCubbins, Sr, dem.

Rutherford, Thomas J. Wilkins, Sampson, W E Stevens, Dr. W B durphy, dems. Stanly, W K Littleton, dem Stokes, J A Leak, dem Surry-Swain, - Frank, ind. Transylvania, T N Cooper, rep. Tyrrell, David Alexander, dem.

Union, J A Marsh, dem. Vance, Ward rep. Wake, L D Baucom, E C Bed lingfield, dema; J A Temple, W II Bennett, reps. Warren, rep. Washington, rep. Watauga-Crisp, rep. Wayne, H J Ham, Jno R Overman.

Ir. dems. Wilkes, rep Wilson, Nathan Bass, dem. Yadkin, rep. Yancey, W P Whittington, dem. Demccrats ..... 77 Independents ..... Hughes of Orange, J A Long, of Per- In doubt................. 6

Democrats...... 113 Republicans...... 47 Independents ....... In doubt...... 8 170

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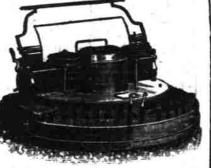
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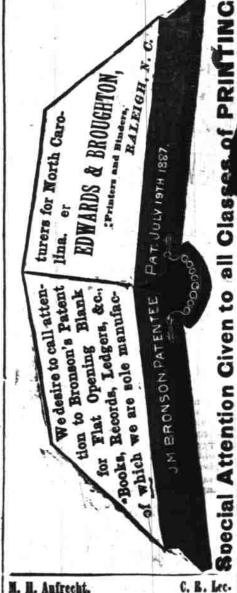
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United States against two bay horses, one two horse wagon and one set double harness and against James A. Royster, claimant, and Joseph N. Orrell and Banister Royster, sureties on appraisement bond for said property. To James A. Royster, Joseph N. Orrell and Banister Royster, and to all whom it may concern—GREETING:

Notice is hereby given, that the above

Motice is hereby given, that the above mentioned property was seized by Henry L. Perry, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth Collection District of North Carolina, on the 5th day of May, 1888, as forfeited to the uses of the United States, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, and the same is libelled and prosecuted in the Circuit Court of the United States for condemnation for the causes in the said libel of information set forth; and that the said nation for the causes in the said libel of information set forth; and that the said causes will stand for trial at the court room of said court, in the city of Baleigh, on the last Monday of November next, if that be a jurisdiction day, and if not, at the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, when and where you and all persons are warned to appear to show cause why condemnation should not be decreed, and judgment accordingly entered upon the said appraisement bond.

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