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TARIFF reform is democratic policy What are our friends, the enemy, going to do about it f Are they g ing to carry out democratic princ. les? We will see how sincere they w reduring the campaign in their dations.

now at the wharves of Wilmington; of wotes cast for each; and he shall all chartered to load cotton for foreign ports. This is "business" and same certificate in triplicate, which the News and Observes rejoices in it. The welfare of our chief commercial cuy is very near the heart of this pal p - as it is to the heart of every true c izen of the State.

Lave voted for free raw materia', more second Wednesday in February. I oduct and more work; while the democrats underestimated the blind On the 29th of November the State prejudices of the rural districts of Canvassing Board meets to canvass the North and Northwest. The the returns for State officers. This Chicago Tribune says it was only the canvass is not final as to the execuchanges against the democrate in the laive officers, but as to them is a mere

632,923, while Miller, who was run. however, final as to the Judges. n ng against Hill, fell short with only 630,065. The Tribune's figures differ from these, giving Harrison more votes than Hill. In New York and of Jourdan's being required to leave and Harrison was behind with 173. 4 2. In the country counties Harrison had 82,705 majority.

States and had 286 electoral votes; and others in the town, saye: and Stanly: four years later the democrats elected some Southern men seem to be barrus, dem. Tilden with a big popular majority at lineapable of acting in any other way | Twenty-ninth District-Mecklenh s back. In 1880 we had but 155 than as ruffians. They are great burg: J Sol Reid, dem. electoral votes and four years later sticklers for their own rights, but they have little or no regard for the they have little or no regard for the rights of others."

Thirty-first District—Rowan at they have little or no regard for the rights of others."

Thirty-first District—Davidson P C Thomas, rep.

The North Carolinians who drove their republican neighbor out of the country and away from his home their republican have been country and away from his home.

the opinions of a number of Southern lation and as touching the temper of North Carolinian for a political outthe Southern people with respect to rage perpetrased upon a Yankee." the new order of affairs. It publishes that the people of North Carolina are hands of the clock will not be turned

a ain the chief of the Knight of La- is to live peacefully without having dem. b r organization, provided he is al. their houses burned over their heads l wed to choose his own advisers on by such men as the Denver Republican to general executive board. He will feather flock together, and from app obably be given his wish and will pearances it would seem that the Dene utinue in the office he now holds ver Republican would not scruple to Barry is firing away at a great rate through the press on the Powderly administration, his disposition appare utly being thus to keep himself be-fere the public and prepare the way for the new order it is said to be his wish to establish.

THE complete returns from New Hampshire show that the "ariff seare" of the republicans did not work there any more successfully tian in other States with heavy manufacturing interests.

According to the figures in the New York World, the democrats cut the republican pluratity down to 2,-2. 4, against 4,063 in 1884; and the c mocratic vote inc.eased 10.86 per malignity, and its gall and venom e nt against an increase of only 5.72 break out all ever when discussing per cent for the republicans. As the the Jourdan incident at Durham. World concisely observes, "One more compaign of education will do the b. siness," and this is true not only c: New Hampshire but of the count at large. Tariff reform-tariff i. necessary to the welfare of the hot coals and says:

t n, country, two days after the electric thoroughly reunited nation."
t n, that Mr. McPherson, the republishen, addressing itself to Joursame McPherson had concocted a Durham. It adds:

suit accordingly.

THE STATE CANVASSING BOARD.

Today at 12 m. the State Canvas ing Board meets at the hall of the House of Representatives to Canvass the returns for presidential electors. The board is gomposed of the Gov e-nor, the Secretary of State, the Astorney-General and two senators. one from each political party, designated by the Governor, and the Governor has designated Senators T. L. Emry, of Halifax, and J. L. Banks, of Wake.

An abstract of the result is required to be filed in the office of the Scoretary of Stare, who has to furnish the Governor with a copy, etc. The Governor "shall thereupon," the law o, osition to Cleveland's recommendate in their continues, at once communicate under the seal of the State to the Secre tary of State of the United States a THERE are seven British steamships Pertificate showing the electors apdeliver to the electors of the State the

certificate small be sent on by the electoral college with their vote for President and Vice President, to the heat of government.
The Governor is to issue his procla

mation immediately after the canvass of the election notifying the electors Ir seems that the republicans un lao meet at the State capital on the d-restimated the intelligence of the second Monday in January, when operatives in the manufacturing districts of the North, who appear to shall open and count the votes on the

ral districts that saved Illinois to estimate, which the law directs to be made and published for the information of the public, the determinate count being made by the General Ast n 1,279,639 votes. Hill led with sembly, which ascertains who are 646,772, and Harrison came next with selected to the executive offices. The 646,716. Cleveland followed with count by the Canvassing Board is,

HIGH CIVILIZATION.

King's counties Hill had 248,284 Durham for inciting the negroes to Ceveland 242,314, Miller 177,166 break open the construction car of the railroad and possess themselves of a hundred dynamite cartridges with which to destroy the town and Hopz for the future? Why, bless further inciting them to burn down ui, in 1872 the republicans carried 29 the residences of Mr. Caleb Green

acted like a lot of barbarians, and as THE New York World has secured barbarians they ought to be dealt

"The people of North Carolina are editors on the recent political reve not civilized enough to punish a

There are several things, however, ti em and it appears that there is no quite able to do-and one of them is general apprehension that radical to tell the truth and refraic from measures will be resorted to under slandering and vilifying others. The the incoming administration. That Denver Republican might learn that is about the size of the situation. The much in the way of good morals by taking patters after "the barbarians" of North Carolina. Yes, our people are great sticklers for their PowderLy is willin'-to be made own rights; and one of their rights champions so vigorously. Birds of a burn down a town or blow up residences with dynamite or bring on a conflict of races engulfing a thriving community in bloodshed whenever it felt that it could be done with security and exemption from punishment. That is a sort of civilization to which we have not attained. May the Denver Republican long enjoy a monopoly

> THE Hartford Courant is Senator Hawley's paper, and the Senator is a North Carolinian by birth and a few years ago delivered by invitation he opening address at the State Exposition. But for all that the Courant has a tongue given to bitterness and

In reply the Providence Journal, edited by a spunky little Rhode Island Yankee named White, who has the manhood to tell the truth tax reduction-must prevail in the about things as he understands it, end-because it is right, because it hauls Hawley's organ over a bed of

"The motive in this is perfectly plain. Real zing still that sec-WE suppose it may be taken as tional prejudices could be kept even steled that the republicans will have in a low state of life by wholly uncontrol of the House of Represents. warrantable appeals, the Courant, tos by a majority ranging from wilfully over ocking the improbabilities on the face of Jourdan's story, to ee to five. In the light of this does its worst in feeding a sentiment c se shave what becomes of the re in the North which in the minds of mirkable claim telegraphed all over levery sensible person is a sin against

lic in lightning calculator, had ascer- dan, the Journal shows that he was ta ned that they had fifteen to twenty the man who committed "the outmajority? Verily it looks as if that rage" and not the good people of

fraudulent scheme, and that Dudley | "Outrages against the suffrage in and Quay and Mahone intended to the South there are and they are to take part in it. These are the fellows the rebuked heartily, and outrages w o have been making night hideous against the sugrage in the North v .h their cry of fraud, alleging that there are and they, too, should be recanvassing board of North Caro | loked heartily, but it must be subli . was going to give the certificate limitted that the dishonest use of every 1 the Second District to Simpons Ferap of intelligence of Southern Wat they knew about the matter is phirages that is brought North by a sizing. The canvassing board of serepns whose responsibility is ques-I'rth Carolina will add up the re possble on the face is not a credit to us it receives and declare the re- lable political appeal to the sense and intelligence of Morthern people."

The General Assembly. SENATE.

First District-Currituck, Canlen, Pasquotank, Hertford, Gates, Chowan and Perguimans: J K Abb tt, of Camden, W P Shaw, of Hortford, Gens.

Second District-Tyrrell, Washington, Martin, Dare, Beaufort, Hyde and Pamlico, HW Stubbs, of Martin, W H Lucas, of Hyde, dems.

Third District-Northampton and Bertie: rep. Fourth District-Halifax-T L Emry, dem.

Fifth District-Edgecombe, Dred Wimberley, rep. Sixth District-Pitt: W R Williams

Seventh District-Wilson, Nash and Franklin: Dr R W King, of Wilson, James G Sills, of Nash, dems. Eighth District-Craven: George

Greene, Jr., Rep. Ninth District-Jones, Onslow and Carteret: Benj Brock, of Jones, dem. Tenth District-Duplin and Wayne: Abner Robinson, of Duplin, B F Avcock of Wayne, dems.

Eleventh District-Greene and Lenoir, John 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-Samp on: E W Kerr, dem.

Fifteenth 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 D strict: Warren and ance, H H Faulkner, rep. Twentieth District-Durham. Orange, Person and Caswell: T H Hughes of Orange, J A Long, of Per-

son, dems. Twenty first District -Granville. J W Brown, rep.

Twenty-second District-Castham and Alamance: Sam'l J. Craw; ord, of Alamance, dem.

Twenty-third District-Rockingham, A L Moore, dem. Twenty-fourth District-Guilford.

A S Holton, rep.

Twenty fifth District - Randolph and Moore, J J White, dem. Twenty-sixth District-Ricamond and Montgomery, J. T. LeGran 1, dem. Twenty seventh District-Anson and Union: R E Little of Assor,

Twenty-eighth District-Cabarrus and Stanly: Paul B Means of Ca-

Thirtieth District-Rowan and Thirty-first District - Davidson.

Thirty-second District-Stokes and Thirty-third District-Surry and Yadkin, W W Hampton, rep.

Thirty-fourth District - Iredell, Wilkes and Alexander: W W Barber of Wilkes, W D Turner of Alexander, dems. Thirty fifth District - Alleghany, Ashe and Watauga, W S Farthing.

Thirty-eixth District - Caldwell, Burke, McDowell, Mitchell, Yancey: H S Blair, Caldwell, and S B Briggs,

Yancey, dems. Thirty-seventh District-Catawba and Lincoln: Dr J R Turrer, of Catawba, dem.

Cleveland: Jno F Leeper, of Gaston, Thirty Linth District-Rut erford and Polk: Dr T B Twitty, den .. Fortieth District-Buncomie and Madison: V. S. Lusk, rep. Forty-first District - Haywood,

Thirty-eighth District-Gaston and

Henderson and Transylvania: M. C. Toms, dem. Forty second District-Jackson, Swain, Macon, Cherokee, Clay and Graham : L. J. Smith, of Macon, dell.

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Democrats..... Republicans..... 170 The soft glow of the tea rose is ac-

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