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One square, one month, \$3 50 that we carry the State hereafter. Rogers 5 00 is beaten only by small majority in Raleigh sex mouths, 12 00 District Durbam probably elected in 7th. one year, 22 50 Many frands were committed in Warren, Gran-WEEKLY. One square, three months, \$5 00 six months, 8 00 one year, 15 00

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1868.

The Election in North Carolina

It is still doubtful whether the Radicals Demograts have carried this state The indi estions are that the Badicals have a small majority, but this depends on the final returns from the extrame western counties. Shober, Democrat, is cortainly elected from the Solisbury District and the returns so far show that Durham, Degiocrat, is elected in the 7 h Dis triet. It is believed that Radicals are elected in all the other Districts. Duckery's majority We say that while we oppose the prinlast April was put at about 3,600 by himself. ciples of proscription, we must act in over 3,000. Dockery's majority now is from 1,000 to 1,200 which is a Democratic gain of 9,000 or 2,500 in this District. There were about 30,000 votes polled this time in this Dis- midst, we have a man of white skin, triet and a majority of 1,000 is small for the who no longer deserves our confidence

A large number of negroes were brought from South Carolina into the adjoining Cape Fear counties, and other frauds are reported is partner of a white lady whom he from New Hanover, Brunswick and Bladen .-Last April N. Hanover gave 1,331 Radical majority-and the Radical majority there now is 1.514 a gain of 243. The Democrats of New. Hanover did not certainly do their full duty |comfort protection and advice. They If instead of adding to the majority they had look to him as other pure and lovely decreased it 300 or more as was reasonably ex- daughters, wives and sisters, look to pected-the majority there now would be 1000 or less and McKoy would be elected. Just think of it-a change of 300 votes in New Hanover from Radical to Democratic would elect polluted hands of the vile wretches who McKey. There were 3.213 Radical votes and are following the footsteps of W. W. 2.342 Democratic-in all over 6 200. A change Holden, the leader of the radical party, certan republican in Town who could then of one in thu teen of the Badical votes in that county would elect A. A. McKoy to Con-

Last April 2.235 Conservative voters were reported in New Hanover .- and 410 voters as not voting. There were certainly 200-prob ably 300-disfranchised men in the county, nearly all of whom would vote Democratic. Suppose 300 of those not voting in April and party. Let him then be remembered was full except the erasing of Galloway 300 disfranchised had voted this time; then in- by this community. He says by this act, and when the colored Judges saw it stead of 2 300 we would have 2,900 Democrats -leaving 1 000 Radical majority. This would still elect McKoy without changing any Radical vote at this election. The Radical vote in April was reported 3571-showing 345 in- care not for his views or his beef. Let crease now. It is said 300 or more of these no man, who appreciates a mother or are recently from S. C. Then we must insist that the New Hanover Democrats did not do their duty and that they are chiefly responsible as to buy from this enemy, one morsel for our failure to carry this district. We know of beef. Let his meat rot upon his many individuals that have worked but we be- bench, until it is as filthy and full of lieve the most of the party leaders there have vermin as is the radical party of N. C. been idle, timid and indifferent

We have full returns from all the counties We have other good true, honest butchin this District except Montgomery, Bladen ers, who keep good beef. and Prunswick as follows: Democratic maforities: Harnett, 144; Auson, 49; Robeson, 159; Columbus, 453; Sampson, 450; Cumberland 83; total 1,338. Radical majorities, Moore, 135; Richmond, 430; New Hanover, 1,574, total

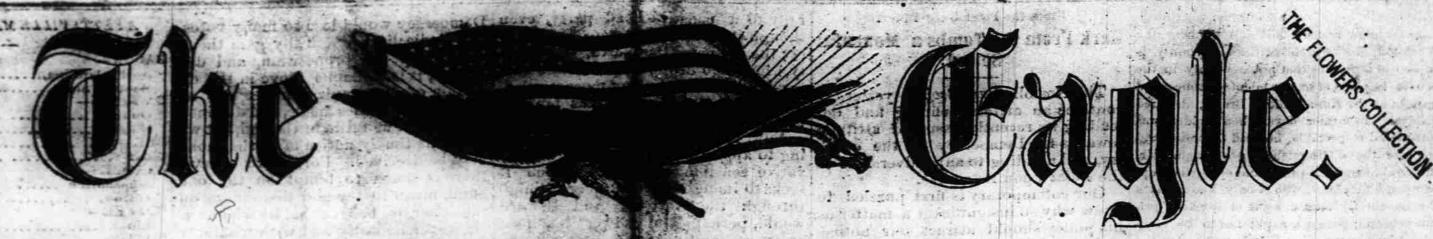
2,139, showing Radical majority of 801.

Montgomery is expected to give some 300 Radical majority, and Brunswick probably 100 Democratic majority. One report from Bladen housed in close cell with the filthiest is that the county is Democratic by 6 majority, of the filthy negro. And that too for and another report of 150 Radical majority and a crime of which he was as innocent still another that Radic d' majority is about same as in April-some 300. The county is probably radical but by reduced majority. So we see Dockery's majority will not be less than 800 and may not go much over 1,000.

It is plain now that the count made in the

Lage just after the Lumberton Convention difference from that estimate is in the matter the name, 'Buzzard," given by Duckof New Hanover. It was reasonable to expect ery, it shall pounce upon the filthy as much there as elsewhere. Dockery boasted carcass of Radicalism. Tomlinson and at Lumberton that he would be re-elected by all other kind of fill mess. These re-5,000 majority. The fact is now apparent that marks are not intended to reflect upon may be termed, of New Hanover. We now ily of this man. We have the highest who sounted on reason and facts. With regard for them, and know that they what is known now throughout the district. another election nort week would elect McKey by 1.000 majority. The first four congressional districts gain some 10.000 to 12,000 votes for W. H. Tomlinson. for the Democrats as indicated by the partial returns we have. Had the other three districts done as well we would carry the state by 10,000 majority. We only expected the 5th 6th and 7th Districts to gain half as much as the others and this would give a Dem. maj, in the state of about 5000. The 5th District it seems has made but little gain but the 6th and 7th have done some better, leaving the result in doubt. There was reported in April a Radical

crats voted this time (and perhaps there were them negroes and one white man or bright mnmore,) there would still be a majority of 9.000 latto, and fired his pistol at them. They im-Radical. If 4 districts gain 12,000, 7 districts mediately ran and one seemed to be badly will have no right to cry out "Traitor" would gain 21,000. Allow 1,500 to a district, wounded. A large quantity of blood was found as the number of disfranchised who voted at the place afterwards. Mr. McKethan is a Democratic this time and this gives 6,000 gain good citizen and it is hoped these highwayfrom the disfranchised in the first four districts. men will soon be found and brought to justice. Bithese four gain near 12 000 entire we see there | The only way to manage these vagabonds and is probably another 6,000 gain by a change from thieves is to shoot them down the moment Radical to Democrat. Then supposing 1,500 they attempt any violence to your person or Demograts disfranchaied in the three other property. Districts in all 4,500. This with the 12,000 total in the first 4 districts gives 16,500 gain, and reduces the radical maj. of 19000 by 6000 __ in some parts of the state on the part of the passing 13000 showing a difference so far in radicals, we have but little cause of complaint ceptance to say that he would not pro- counsel for defendant. An appeal has favor of the Democrate of 3500. Then if 1500 in Cumberland this time. In this connexion | claim any policy. He did not consid- been taken to the Supreme Court.



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would again be reduced by 4500-to 8500-and

to 8000 or more. A change of 700 or 800 in

each of the three western districts-as was

reasonably expected -would give Dem. maj. of

Democrats were not se zealous after the Octo-

ted proscription in all the departments

of the State and Railroad government.

He has removed from office and em-

ployment, men who ownedlarge shares

of stock and helped to build the roads,

simply on account of political views.

ife has appointed in their stead, the

all Democrats occupying the most in-

must-be removed in favor of the worth-

less followers of Radical destruction.

to bring the matter home-here in our

He was born of a noble white woman,

pledged in sacred vow to protect and

their fathers, brothers and husbands,

to shield and protect them from the

or interests or for the interests of his

native soil. Let us then say that we

wife, sister or daughter, be so forgetful

Jordan Branch, Wm. Mitchel and

Capt. W. J. Tolar -- the latter of whom

as is well known, has for twelve long

months been persecuted by this same

as the babe unborn. Yet this man

Tomlinson gave his influnce to perpet-

nate this wicked-miserably wicked-

any member or connection of the fam-

deprecate this act as much as we do.

We, therefore, beg that they will re-

member that these remarks are only

Mr. John McKethan, who lives some 8 miles

west of Fayetteville, was going home with a

wagon load of staves on last Friday night. A

more men in the dark near the road. He arose

or patronage.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., TEURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1868.

ored) the Registrar for Fayetteville precinct, the election—to say what he would do Immigration—We Cannot Begin Views of the Presidential Floriton changed from Rad to Dem the 13000 Rad. so far as we now know perfermed his duty in-telligently, faithfully and impartially. We presume he acts with the radical party though we have never heard of his being an ultra par-tizen. He was always free and was trained up the Dam. maj. would be increased from 3500 to honest industry. His conduct as under-stood deserves credit, and shows as we always believed, that the better class of colored peo-ple and the better class of white people naturally beautiful to the Constitution and the Union will restore to this Government its har-4000 or more in the State. We see plainly ally harmonize and have similar interests and ville, Wake, Alamance, and elsewhere. The

THE STUATION. The Democrats are We are opposed to proscription, but not quite able to overcome Re we believe in a listion. Holden the yet. The Wiriblesteninenes of office,

power and money has barely secured another Radical triumph in the nation. A change of 5000 votes in Pennsylvania, where 700 000 men vote, and a change of 2500 votes in Indiana, and elected Seymour.

most despicable and unfit persons in Gen. Grant with all the reputation of the State, who have and feel no intergreatest general in the greatest war of modern times, and with all his moderate and liberal est whatever in the good or welfare of views heretofore, came just this near being the State. His instructions are that defeated because he was put forwad by Radicalism! The Democratic party entered the significant positions or employments, campaign in almost a hopeless minority-and ame out almost successful. It is now a live strong national party-has made large gains odor of nationality about your Viceand feels more fully than ever the confidence of President; you wanted a Southern its own strength and the justice of its cause. | man, that it might introduce a little self-defence, and maintain our own with all its force, frauds and patronage, it can interest and that of our friends. And scarcely control one half of the American pop-

blunder and Radicalism falls. Then, in the administration of the governmen the party must return to liberal views and constitutional duty or fatally and recklessly plunge itself into certain defeat and rain when the next term of office expires. We of the South have shown that even under the defend, -father of interesting and inodious reconstruction policy we can control necent daughters, who look to him for the affairs of the Scuthern States. Though partially disappointed we have much to hope and work for and we will do it. Democrats stand by your colors-stick to your friendsand still oppose, watch and subdue your ene-

It was anmsing to see the colored Judges when they saw the ticket of whose organ encouraged and advised not swallow Galloway, and who tried those wretches to destroy the virtue to cram the white people with the beand chastity of all that we hold rear lief that he voted the Democratic tickand dear. This man then W. H. Tom- et substituting Dockery for McKoy. linson openly and publicly casts his But as this gentleman voted by certifisuffrage for a negro and the negro cate he was trapped, and his ticket to us, that he cares not for our views | they remarked that "the white republicans were not worth a damn any way."

> We regret to learn that the Turpentine Still of Col. J. D. Radeliff, at Laurit burg, was burned last Saturday right. It is thought to be the work of an incendiary, and we are glad to know that the guilty party will be brought to punishment.

Mr. Gales a Radical at Manchester who at the flag raising there, voluntarily ascended the stand and declared for Seymour and Blair, came to Town and voted the Radical ticket, tail, negro and all. And it was so reported of Mr. James Stewart, but we are glad to say Mr. S. boldly voted the full democratic ticket at Radical party-has been confined in 71st precinct, thus showing that he had too the cold. damp prison of Fort Macon, much respect for the white race and for the white women of his state to cast a vote for a negro to represent him in the Electoral College of North Carolina.

We learn Mr. Cowardin, of the Richmond Dispatch, is to deliver his celebrated Lecture on "Reconstrucand damnable party in power. As to tion" in Fayetteville soon. His effort this Eagle, it shall not eat one mouth- has met with great success elsewhere, was very near correct. The only important ful of his meat, but in the capacity of and will, no doubt, be well received

> DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. - A few days since, Mr. James Patterson a worthy citizen of Alamance county was handling an old gun not supposing it was loaded, when it went off, the entire load passing into his body inflicting a mortal wound, of which he died in five days. Mr. P. was but recently married, and, having finished his buildings, had just gone to house

A Prophecy-Grant to turn Demo-

keeping.

In a speech made last week at Crestvoice called to him to halt and he saw one or line, Ohio, Mr. Vallandingham said: "Now, my Republican friends, I have from his seat on the wagon to see who it was not said anything against Gen. Grant and adjust his staves, and called "Who are you?" in this campaign I have not done it He heard some one say, "That's him now," for purpose. If he is fit to be Presiand at the same time a gun fired, the shot en- dent, long before his term expires I will tering the sont which Mr. McKethan had just be found supporting him honestly and Now suppose 10,000 disfranchised Demo- left. McKethan then saw 3 persons—two of cordially, against the leaders of the party which expects to elect him in November, . [Loud cheers. | And you against him; you will have no right to talk about his Tylerizing, or his Filmoreizing, or his Johnsonizing you .-put a platform-a something called a late hour on Saturday night last, when platform-into his hand; you asked the jury rendered for plaintiff, assesshim for an acceptance of it, and he ac- ing his annual damages at \$150. Messrs cepted, and I dare say he would have Giles Leitch, of Robeson, Hon. T. S.

Although there were such enormous frauds too. [Laughter.] in each of the three western districts be we would say that Matthew N. Leary, Jr. (col- er it advisable to do so in advance of mony, and give back to the people their rights, with and South, I will be bound among his cordial supporters,

because I will be found in opposition to the Radical Carty. Was will be be in antagonism to the Republican party? Because he will be in antagonism to their unjust measures. But remember, my Republican friends, you are electing him with your eves open. When you old Whigs elected Tyler, there was nothing said about what he would do. You expectwhere are near 300,000 votes, would ed him to be committed to the policy have carried those States Democratic Fillmore, he was no Democrat, but in four months after his election, his chief reliance was upon the Democratic party. So when you nominated Johnson, which you did because he was a Southern man. [Laughter.]-Yes, you did; you did not know even whether he belonged to the Ku-Klux or not. [Loud laughter.] But he lived down South, and you wanted the Radicalism is rebuked by the plain fact that leaven into your Northern body. You found Andrew Johnson, and you knew

he had been a Democrat; and you knew ulation. Radicalism must now be cautious he loved the Democrats so much that conducting the enterprise. the scales are nearly balanced. One more Republicans and Whigs had before time denounced him as a demagoguewhich is another thing from a Democrat, and you elected him. I did not vote for him, because my suffrage was for an honest son of Ohio, George H. Pendleton. [Cheers.] You made Andrew Johnson Vice-

President, and some one says that God Almighty made him President-and it is not for me to settle disputes of that kind-I leave it to those who may have time to discuss it-but just as Johnson has refused to follow your radical projects, and as you have denounced him, just as surely will you be denouncing Grant on the 26th of October, 1869, if he shall be elected Presi-

the satisfaction of saying that we did Official Vote of Moore County. Sermour Grant. 192 127 110

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THE GREAT MILL SUIT.-The great suit of Little vs. Stanback, mentioned accepted the Democaatic nomination | Ashe, and J. R. Hargrave, counsel for plaintiff; Jas. M. McCorkle, Esq., of

Wadesboro' Argus,

We are in receipt of a communi cation from our distinguished townsman, the Hon. Wm. T. Dortch, requesting us to give notice dential election: that a meeting will be held in this town on Friday, the 13th init., for the purpose of taking into consider. beneficent peace which has been the ation the important subject of imi- watchword of the republican party gration. As the letter contains state- during the political campaign .ments which we know will prove General Grant could have done the highly interesting to most of our rea- party no greater service than by givders, we take the liberty of insert- ing it this idea and this word to ining it here, although it was not in- scribe upon its banners. The turtended for publication, and we feel moil of the last eight years has beconfident that our cotemporaries come intolerable. When it was war throughout the State will be only in the field, the people bore it with too glad to notice in, a commen- strong hearts and strong arms. datory style, a matter bearing so di- when this was followed by four years rectly and conspicuously upon the of violent political distractions that interests of North Carolina.

which the future prosperity of North got exhausted. And when, finally, Carolina and her sisters of the South the democratic party raised a revoluis largely involved; and believe that tionary platform, from which we the attention of our people cannot could see nothing but a stormy fube too urgently or too frequently di- ture and a tempest-tossed country, rected to it. And we here beg leave there would have been justification to state that the columns of the Mes- for despair if no means of escape had senger will ever be found a ready been opened up. But the great sol- tion is therefore 294, of which the maand willing vehicle of any sugges- dier who had formerly given us peace jority necessary to efect is 148. tions touching this question, which by his military genius, again stood may tend to awaken the minds of forward as the representative of a list of the States, with the votes to the people to its importance, or direct them as to the best method of sion. The country felt the nower of the sacred word, and rallied round

We trust that the meeting propo- the leader who could give it hope. sed will be a large one, composed of representative men of the wealth and enterprise of all sections of the State and that its action may inspire that energy and enthusiam so much needed on this subject.

We now give the letter above referred to:

Goldsboro', Nov., 2, 1868. MESSRS. EDITORS:

will be held in the Court House, in of possessing the future of our coun-Goldsboro', on Friday the 13th inst., try, and of moulding her magnificent to take into consideration the sub- destinies when itself shall have been ject of immigration. Mr. Edward purged and moulded for that impedent. And then, too, we shall have Trueb has recently imported forty rial task -an ueshaken and unsha

> meeting, that they may make the youth, the machood of our time. necessary arrangements with Mr. Atkinson who is a gentleman of property and high character, and will to the movement, to notice the mee-W. T. DORTCH.

Goldsboro Messenger AN INTERESTING LETTER.-We take pleasure in using the following letter from Col. Daniel Dechert, of Hagerstown, Md., in answer to one written him by our fellow-towns- ter how improperly the expression of man, W. P. Caldweld, Esq:

Hagerstown, Oct., S, 1868. W. P. Caldwell, Esq:

Dear Sir:-I am under many obligations to you for your kindness in furnishing me with the information Union and the constitution, The dem-I desired in relation to your coun- ocratic party for more than threetry. It will be of much service in quarters of a century happily ruled the understanding the resources, &c., of nation and covered its flag with glory. your county. It is more than like- It is the only organization now in exly that I may use some of its facts istence that advocates the equality of the publication for publication.

another party of Marylanders. We pact which our fathers made-and that will leave here, if nothing happens, guarantees to all men within our borabout the 10th of next month, and ders, native and adopted, the priceless will "take a turn" over the W. N. boon of civil and religious freedom.

candidates this Full is secured, you can expect a heavy immigration to devise to harass the people. It is estentially the party of the people, growbe quite so heavy.

Yours truly. DANIEL DECHERT. Statesville American.

Tobacco After First of January.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue says; in a late decision, smoking, fine-cut chewing tobacco and snuff, sold or offered for sale, after speculate upon the causes which led to January 1, 1869, and all other man- our defeat. ufactured tobacco of every description, sold or offered for sale, after July 1, 1869, must be in stamped You nominated him in Chicago; you by us last week, was continued until a thereof. The expense of repacking hundred thousand votes the war ma- will not be declared before the second and stamping tax-paid tobacco at

bare fact denies,

of the Presidential Election.

Weekly No. 14.

[From the New York Times, rep.] The country may now look for that constantly threatened a renewal of We look upon this matter as one in singuinary strife, popular patience peace in the storm of political pas- which they are severally entitled.

[From the New York World, dem.] It is not merely as the representative of a beaten party, pouring oil upon their wounds, that we vindicate in this the very crisis of our misfortune, and as we believe of the country's calamity, the ardor and the courage, but the desperateness also, of our struggle. Rather do we proclaim in this most trying hour— 16. Massachusetts... 12 33. West Virginia . 4 Please give notice that a meeting speaking for a party serenely secure

son, and designs leaving for Switzer- dying youth, which out of disaster Mr. Atkinson has consented to go tunes, patfeace and unconquerable are few. with him and bring over as many courage, out of blunders, wisdom and

[From the New York Herald.] nothing more on the presidential issue. ly n their ballots; sign, certify and scal be pleased to bring over several The public will look to General Grant lists of the persons voted for, and thousand immigrants. Also please for a just and economical administra- transmit them to the President of the ask the papers of the State friendly tion at home and a widely enlarged in- Senate, at the seat of Government; and fluence in the affairs of the general the President of the Senate is to open family of nations. We think, too, the the certificates and count the votes, in

radical faction in Congress.

[From the Philadelphia Age, dem.] Though as good citizens we bow in submission to the popular will, no matthat will may have been obtained, we cannot disguise the fact that this disastrous result fills us with serious anprehensions for the future welfare of cate. our country. Disaster to the democratic party now is a heavy blow to the States-that stands fearlessly, in sun-I am about bringing to your State shine and in storm, by the sacred com-* It made the nation great-it filled the If the election of the Democratic land with prosperity-and it sheltered the toiling millions from every form of wise, I cannot promise that it will ing from them and springing out of their loins, and it will continue to be the carnest defender of the people's kept to be delivered to the President rights as long as our present form of of the Senate "as soon as may be." government survives, and as long as the masses have rights to care for and protect. The defeat of such a party cannot fail to prove disastrons to the cause of human liberty, not only in this republic, but throughout the civil-

[From the Philadelphia Press, rad.] General Grant, the leader in war, on the constitution." a platform the evangel of peace, sweeps packages, and tobacco on hand after the country by a majority of the pop- be popularly known within a few days, the respective dates named, not in ular vote of over half a million-a com- the official votes will not be cast until such packages, must be repacked, to pliment never before bestowed by this the first Wednesday in December. comply with the law by the owner nation, and exceeding by nearly one The official and authenticated result jority of the martyred Lincoln; The Wednesday, which will be the 19th weight of this expression of the nation- day of February next, those dates must be borne by the al feeling is unmistakable and most Finally, by the same laws it is prosignificant. Never before has a na- vided that "the term of four years for A woman who has a good figure tional verdict been rendered with such which a President and Vice President does not require too low a dress to unanimity, stern decision and solemni- shall be elected, shall, in all cases, com-But he took care in his letter of ac- Salisbury, and Col. R. T. Bennett, make one aware of it; but a badly ty. Buchanan was chosen by a plu- mence on the Fourth day of March made girl cannot suppose that un- rality vote; so also was Mr. Lincoln in next succeeding that on which the dressing herself will prove what the 1860, as had been Polk and Taylor be- votes of the electors shall have been

ized world. It is idle at this time to

Pursuant to a law of Congress, passed in 1845, electors for President of the United States will be "appointed" next Tuesday. Previous to the passes age of this law, they had been a ed on different days, as directed by the Legislatures of the several State for itself. The first time at which the election was held on the same day all the States was in 1848, when Tay lor and Fillmore were elected over Cass and Butler.

The manner of appointing electors is still within the power of the Legislatures of the several States, whether by popular elections in distric a general election, or by the Legisla taure itself. Bi we think, conen We make a few extracts from our elect by general tasket. We are not sure that Florids, as constituted is not the exception.

The constitutional provision is, that "each State shall appoint a number of electors equal to the whole number of the Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress."

But the Congress has passed a law the execution of blich in mitted to military authority, thereby superseding all civil attempts to contest the validity of the enactment-by which three of the States of the Union, Virginia, Mississippi and Texas, are excluded from the right of voting, and heir inhabitants restrained, under the penalties of military law, from attempt ing to vote for President.

The number of States permitted to vote under these restrictions is 34, of the 37 of which the Union is legally composed.

The whole number of votes of all those permitted to vote would be 317. The excluded States, entitled to 23 votes, are: Virginia 10; Mississippi 7,

The whole number without mutila-

We subjoin for convenient reference

The recognized States are: 1. Alabama 8 | 18. Minnesota 4 5 19. Missouri 10 5 20. Nebraska 8 Connecticut ... 6 | 21. Nevada, Delaware 3 22, New Hampshire 5 Florida 3 23. New Jersey 7 Georgia Indiana 10. Iowa 8- 27. Oregon Kentucky 11 | 29. Rhode Island

31 States..... Louisiana is entitled to seven of these

to the method of casting the votes of land in about two weeks for others. will get discipline, out of misfor- is, after being chosen in the Stateselectors, after being "appointed"-that

College is merely a conventional immigrant laborers, mechanics, house a settled will. To this great work, term, employed to describe the aggreservants, gardeners &c. as may be de- here and now, upon a battle-field gate of electors in each State when assired. Persons from all sections of which has been lost, do we invite, sembled to vote. There is no such fithe State are requested to attend the beneath undishonored standards, the tle known to the law. The directions of the constitution are: that the cleetors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for President and Beyond these generalities we have Vice President, naming them separatecountry will not be disappointed, what- the presence of both Houses of Conever may be the fate of the extreme gress, and declare the result.

The time and manner of doing these things are prescribed by laws of Con-

By the law in force the Executive of each State is to furnish to the electors, on the day of their assembling, a certificate of their appointment in tripli-

They are required to meet on the first Wednesday in December at the place which shall have been designated by the law of the State. The State laws have universally designated the seat of the State governmen. in each. They are to vote by ballot, and make three certified and sealed lists; with certificate of appointment attached, and forward them, one by special messenger to the President of the Senate, and one by mail, also directed to him, and one is to be deposited with the United States District Judge of the district in which the electors assemble.

It is required that these lists shall be delivered at Washington before the first Wednesday in January.

In the absence from the sent of Government of the President of the Senate, the lists are to be deposited with the Secretary of State, to be by him

Congress is required to be in session on the second Wednesday of February succeeding every meeting of the electors," when the certificates of the votings of the electors, "or so many of" them as shall have been received," are to be opened by the President of the Senate and counted, and othe persons who shall fill the offices of President and Vice President of the United States ascertained and declared, agreeably to

The actual result of this election may

given."-N. Q. Picayune.