# Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1872. NORTH CAROLINA.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL. RALEIGH, Nov. 6. Very few official returns have yet been received. The general impression here is quiet here throughout the day. that the State has gone for Grant by

15,000 majority. D. M. BARRINGER.

#### The Fair.

We are glad to be abie to say that the prospects for the Fair are most promising. The Grounds and Buildings are in good order, and the articles already entered and promised are superior in number and quality to those heretofore entered thus early.

The President and General Secretary are daily receiving letters from all parts of the country making inquiries and promising articles for exhibition. The Fourth Annual Fair promises to be the best yet held under the auspices of the Association.

We hope our home people will not forget their own Fair. We hope the exhibition, as well as the attendance, will be ahead of any yet made by the citizens of Wilmington. We trust that we shall not be disappointed.

#### The Presidential Election.

The most remarkable Presidential election in the history of the country has just closed. It was without precedent in the character and political relations of the candidates, and in the character and political relations of their supporters, and almost without precedent in its overwhelming result. As a political contest it is without material significance, but in a sectional aspect is presents the most anomalons and wonderful features.

Judged by the returns alone, it shows as striking a sectional contest as that between Lincoln and Breckinginge, in 1500; but how vastly different in its significance and meaning.

Then, the South, strong in its maintenance of rights, jealous of encroachments upon its constitutional prerogatives, proud of its prestige in the Government, put forth a platform and supported candidates representing these feelings. A defeat at the polls was followed by an appeal to arms. Now, defeated in battle, its ignorant la-

borers transformed by wonderful legisla- groes voted their full strength. The result tive legerdemain into law-makers and in the township is 310 for Greeley to 513 rulers, its constitutions overrided, its people beggared, its territory overrun with merciless Federal tax-collectors, spies and cate a great apathy on the part of the informers, its citizens the prey of corrupt marshals and judges, the South has only asked for peace and reconciliation. At the till supplied from here, at 3 o'clock this expense of its pride and prejudice, and at afternoon. the sacrifice of much of its principles, it has voted with wonderful unanimity for the foremost abolitionist in the United States, who has done more than all other living men to bring about our defeat and the enfranchisement of the slave. And but for the united opposition of these newly created citizens, the voice of the South would have been unbroken.

The effects on the country of this election are to be tried. The lesson to the South cannot be misunderstood. The hatred of the Northern masses, and the prejudices of the Southern negroes, for the white people of the South, bring de- 203, a Radical gain of 61. feat upon any and every political association they may form. Their silence is held last. up as the sullenness of disloyalty-their active co-operation is denounced as the renewal of rebellion. Allied with the Northern Democracy their efforts are only sources of weakness. Uniting with the Liberal Republicans, under the banner of their most pronounced leader, and supported by much of the character and brains of that party, and under leaders, too, who had organized and built up the Republican party, the sympathies and support of cinct is 12; a Republican gain of 13, the Southern whites are followed by a de-

feat almost without parallel. It is high time that we should comprehend its meaning.

We skall accept the situation just as we believe the Northern people intend that we shall. Complying with all laws, however harsh and unprofitable, rejoicing in every material advancement, we shall nevertheless protest in the future, as we have in the past, against every usurpation and encroachment upon the rights of the people, whether they come from the edict of z. President, from the vengeance of Congress, or from the corruptions of a judge.

Our immediate people have political work enough before them to reform their own State government, and re-establish their State credit. Let us address ourselves to that work with the affection of sons and the enthusiasm, at least, which comes from self-interest.

### Is there Need of Reform.

The New York Financier, an able and independent commercial journal, not political, thus graphically sketches the evils that possess our political and business systems, and make a revolutionary reform

If the country was never so prosperous as now let us waste no breath in talk about reform, for no reform is needed; if the against 437 majority for Merrimon. contrary is the fact, a knowledge of the disease must precede the remedy. That there is less honor and ability expected in legislation, and certainly less realized than Needham's that some of the papers have ever before; that office-holders are more been telling about was certainly unpleasgenerally "on the make;" that monopoly ant-at least to Needham. Needham. s more fixed, more ambitious, more pow- owned a deep-mouthed watch-dog, which erful, more deeply and confidently plan- always bayed him welcome home, and ning; that rings control almost every large snatched mouthfuls of chops out of the enterprise, and are reaching after the rest, legs of strangers. Needham took that that great effenders are more secure faithful animal along with him one day to against justice; that party politics are guard his clothes while he went in swimmore completely a matter of bargain and ming. Needham bathed for an hour, and sale, in which the consent of the people is meanwhile the dog went to sleep on Neednot even asked; that, in short, the general ham's garments. When Needham came standard of integrity is lower, and the out the dog did net recognize him in public conscience as to morality less sen- his nude condition, and stoutly refused sitive than formerly-are these things to let him come near his own gartrue? Far too much so; the dark-toned ments. Every time that said Needham picture is less pleasant to draw and would grab for a suspender or sock the dog contemplate than the rosy one, but of would bite a mouthful out of his arm or the two it is the truer to facts. Experi- leg, and whenever Needham would make ence has shown that all public affairs move a dive for a boot or undershirt, that animal from ring to ring, and from one step in would seize him by the calf and shake him. corruption to another, year by year, until So Needham stood there in the sun pretty a general rising in public sentiment is com- nearly roasted, and he spent the afternoon pelled, and this breaks the rings, clears the | dodging in and out of the water to avoid air, and produces temporary reform, which | the Dorcas societies and female students at gives way again to a gradual return of the | the boarding school and the factory girls old evil. If no reform at all were had, the coming down the road. At last, when the social system would go to pieces; if man- dog went to sleep, Needham crept up bekind were better than is the reality, the re- hind him, caught him suddenly by the tail, form might stay; but as things are, these and flung him across the stream. Before temporary returnings of honesty and ability | the dog could swim back, Needham got in public affairs are the lest of which there | most of his clothes upon his bleeding body is a reasonable hope. The defeat of Grant and limbs, and the dog came sidling up to may not bring such a return; his re-election | him, looking as if he expected to be reis quite as likely to precipitate it, but it is warded for his extraordinary vigilance. certainly time for a cleansing to come. - And yet they say that the dog is man's Old fashioned honesty, ability and justice- best friend. a trio of blessings too short and far between are sorely needed at present, and they never had more work before them than plication of the Ku-klux law has been now. To face facts squarely, in a clear made at New Orleans, where a number of light, and to realize what is the need of re- strikers have been arrested and held un-

## ELECTION RETURNS.

The following returns from various

NORTH CAROLINA.

points in this State, were telegraphed especially for the JOURN LL: HALIFAX COUNTY.

The vote at Weldon precincut was 452 for Grant, and 196 for Greeley. Scattering The Governor's vote was, Caldwell, 418; Merrimon, 215. There are no returns from other townships. It will probably hold out in the same ratio as here. It was

NEW HANOVER. The vote at Rocky Point stands as follows: Grant, 248; Greeley, 74, which is a

Republican gain of 31 over the Governor's

WAKE. Raleigh gives Grant 620 majority, a gain of 82 on Caldwell's vote.

ROWAN. Salisbury gives Grant 77 majority, a gain on Caldwell's vote.

ANSON.

The vote at Lilesville stands-Greeley 140, Grant 151-a Democratic loss of 21

The election passed off very quietly at Wadesboro. No interest or enthusiasm was manifested on the part of the Democrats, a great many not voting. Grant's majority in Wadesboro township is 16. There is a great falling off in Anson, yet she will give Greeley a majority of 50 or a 100 votes. We don't give it up yet. I'.

#### WILSON.

There is nothing definite so far. Wilson ownship has given Grant a majority of 6a Democratic loss of 58 No other precinct has been heard from. It is thought that the county is in doubt, with the chances in Grant's favor. There was less interest manifested than at any election since the war. C'Connor received 8 votes.

COLUMBUS.

The total vote of Bogue precinc. is 236 Radical 110, Conservative-a Radical gain of 25, on account of a full Conservative vote not being polled.

CRAVEN.

The day was quiet and orderly. Grant's majority in Newbern township, including the city, is 958-a Republican gain of 66. James City gives Grant 443 majority-a Republican gain of 11. The indication is that Grant's majority in Cravan county will be from 1,600 to 1,700. Democratic

#### WAYNE COUNTY.

Goldsbord, Nov. 5. The election in the Goldsboro township was the quietest ever held here. About 100 majority in this city. registered whites failed to vote. The nefor Grant, a Radical gain of 83 on the

August vote. No straight-outs. Reports from the country precints indiwhites. Nahunta township reports 32 Radical gain. Boon Hill township, in Johnson county, had no Greeley tickets tial election.

#### DUPLIN COUNTY.

MAGNOLIA, Nov. 5. Magnolia township, 164 for Greeley; 135 for Grant. Democratic majority 29.

WARSAW, Nov. 5. This township gives Greeley 11 majority. The vote is as follows: Greeley 156; Grant 145, a Conservative loss of about 60 on the Governor's election. The other precincts have not been heard from yet.

#### RICHMOND.

Laurinburg gives Greeley 143; Grant 124; a Conservative falling off of 4 votes. Rockingham gives Greeley 130; Grant

Radical gain of 160 on the vote of August

MECKLENBURG. Small vote. Radical gain in the county, as far as heard from, 127.

CARTARET. Grant's majority at Morehead precinct is 16, a Republican gain of 40. The Conservatives did not poll anything like their strength, and there seems to be a lack of interest felt over the county. Greeley's majority at the Newport pre-

ROCKINGHAM. Wenthworth township 51 for Greeley.

Conservative vote light. EDGECOMBE.

The Tarboro township gives 395 majority for Grant; Republican gain of 35.

GRANVILLE.

Election passed off quietly at Kittrell's. Grant 223; Greeley 126. A Republican gain of 17 on the August election. Greeley gains 13 votes over the State

GUILFORD.

election in Henderson township.

Greensboro-Grant, 524; Greeley, 374 A Radical gain of 50 over the August election. High Point-72 Radical majority. A Radical gain of 70. McLean's-84 Radical majority. A Radical gain of 20

ROBESON. Lumberton gave Greeley 70, Grant 174, and O'Conor 1. This is 103 majority for

Grant, against 85 for Caldwell, in August. LENOIR.

The Radicals have carried Lenoir by 500. a Radical gain over the August vote. CABARRUS.

Official returns give Greeley 946 and Grant 796, a majority for Greeley of 150,

Max Adeler says: That little affair of

We see it stated that an unexpected apform, is the first step toward getting it, let | der the law for interfering with men who disinterested politicians protest as they choose to work without regard to the strike.

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

### THE ELECTIONS.

THE DAY EVERYWHERE.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE GENERAL RESULT. GRANT ALMOST CERTAINLY RE ELECTED.

> Sc. &c., &c.,

PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia, November 5-The returns from alf the wards but one up to 10 o'clock show that Grant's majority is 21,613. It is estimated that Greeley will receive 20,000 votes less than Buckalew in October.

LATER Twenty wards give Grant 30,000 majority. Nine wards to hear from. Scattering returns from Pennsylvania show gains over the Governor's vote for Grant.

Pittsburg, November 5-At 10 o'clock the vote in ten wards stood: Grant, 1,334; Gree-

STILL LATER. In Delaware county, a Grant gain of 950; Alleghany county, a Grant gain of 7,000; in Lycoming county, a Grant gain of 350; in Chester county, a Grant gain of 2,500. Midnight-In Chester county the Republicans gain 2,522. Cumberland county, Grant 300 majority

gain of 773. Lancaster county, Grant 7,500 majority; a gain of 221. Lycoming county. Grant 500 majority; a gain of 726. Berks, Reading City, Grant 1,067 majority; a gain of 1,192 over the October election. Greeley's macrity in the county is 2,500; a gain of 3,500. Washington county, Grant 1,500; a gain of 1,326. Delaware, Grant 2 500; a gain of 100. 2 o'clock A. M.—Grant's majority in Phila deiphia 43,000. He carries every ward. 2:30 A. M.—Grant's majority in the State from 90,000 to 100,000 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dover, November 5 -The Republicans gain

Nashua, November 5- The Republicans claim New Hampshire by 1,500 to 2,000. Eighty towns gives Grant 17,066; Greeley 14.280; scatterin 167. The same towns gave in 1868 Grant 17,301; Seymour 13,702. 2 A. M.-The State goes for Grant 4,000 majority.

NORTH CAROLINA. Raleigh, November 5-Partial returns from about 25 counties indicate that the State has gone for Grant by between 5,000 and 8,000, with a largely decreased vote. The election passed off quietly, and but little interest was mani

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, Nov 5 .- Banks is defeated. The en-

tire Radical delegation is elected from Massa-

2 A. M.—Grant's majority in the State is about 65,000. Bank's defeated for Congress by 4,000. NEW YORK. Albany, Nov 5 .- The indications are that the

Democrats have carried this city by a reduced majority.
Buffalo, Nov. 5.—A heavy vote was polled here. Appearances indicate 1,200 Republican New York, Nov. 5,-102 districts in this city give Gre ley 4,000 majority. It looks as if Greeley's majority in this city will not exceed 25,000. Kernon runs largely ahead of Greeley, The earliest returns show heavy gains for Grant, and indicate teat he will carry the State by 25,000. Greeley running behind his ticket in the State as well as the city. The Commercial, a Republican paper, concedes the election of Havemeyer, Mayor, though O'Brien's friends are still confident, Scratch ing has been general, except on the Presiden-

LATER. Lockport, Nov. 5 .- Grant's majority in Niagara county is about 1,000.

Syracuse, Nov. 5.-A heavy vote polled here. The Democrats gained on Hiscock's majority, in this city, about 800 STILL LATER.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Roberts, Republican, is re-elected to Congress by 2,500. Oneda county gives Grant 3,000 majority. The Republicans carry Richmond county. Midnight-304 election districts in the city give Greeley 15,638 majority; 264 districts to hear

Greeley's majority in this city is 22 998. 2 A. M. Sixteen women, headed by Susan B. Anthony, voted at Rochester-15 for Grant; for Greeley Rochester, Nov. 5 .- This city gives a Repub-2:30 A. M .- Incomplete returns from State inlicate that it gives . rant 40,000, and Dix, Rep.

for Governor, 25,000. The Republicans have majority in both branches of the Legislature. Greeley runs behind the State ticket at least 15,000 votes. The Liberal gains in the rural districts of Republican counties are more than This county gives Gran' 460 majority, a overcome by Republican gains in cities and towns. Havemeyer, Rep., at this hour of morn ing, seems to have been elected Mayor. O'Brien, though the favorite in pools, is bad third. The local city officers elected, except Mayor, are Tammany Democrats generally. 3 A. M.—The Democrats concede the State to

4 A. M .- In four hundred and nine Election listricts in the city heard from for Mayor, give Harvermeyer, Republican, 43,162, Lawrence, Liberal, 37,968, O'Brien, Independent, 27,521. James Brooks re-elected to Congress by 11,660

ALABAMA. Mobile, Nov. 5.-The city and about seven counties give 1,000 majority for Greeley. The vote is much increased. Montgomery, Nov. 5-Midnight.-In the Third Congressional District the Democrats gain at Bluffton, Chambers county, 211 votes; t Waschapoka 190 votes, and at Talladega there is a reported gain of 50, but the county is Republican; at Caloid, in the Fourth District, a Republican gain of 209; in Marengo county, the Democrats gain largely; at Selma, in the First District, the Democrats gain 200; in Mobile county the Democrats gain about 1,000; in this city, the Second District, the vote is about

6,200, and indicates a Democratic gain of 600 and probably 800 in the county. The returns are meagre, but indicate that the State has gone for Greeley and the Liberal State ticket. RHODE ISLAND. Providence, Nov. 5 .- This State gives Grant

an increased majority, and elects both Repub-

CONNECTICUE. New Haven, Nov. 5 .- The Republican gain n this city is 1.626 over 1868. Later advices state that Connecticut has gone Republican by 2,500 majority. Hawley, Rep., is elected to Congress in the Hartford district. VIRGINIA.

Alexandria, Nov. 5 .- A tie vote here be ween Greeley and Grant. Hunton, Dem., for Congress, has 28 majority. Harris, Dem., in the 7th, and Hunton, Dem., in the 5th District, are elected to Congress.

The latest dispatches indicate the election of Hunton and Harris, Conservatives, to Congress and Smith, Radical, is probably elected in the Richmond District. The contest is close in the Fredericksburg District, now represented by Braxton, Conservative. The contest is close between Johnson, Independent, and Whitehead, Conservative, in the Lynchburg District. 2 o'clock A. M.- It will require an official vote to decide between Wise and Smith, in the Richmond District. Stowell and Platt, Radicals, are undoubtedly elected. Fifth District in doubt. The remaining five districts elect Democrats, v.z.: Braxton, Whitehead, Harris, Hunton and Bowen. The State is conceded to Greeley by 5,000 majority 2.30 A. M .- Both parties claim the State. The

chances favor the election of Smith, Republican, in Richmond District, for Congress. WEST VIRGINIA. 4 A. M .- Points within telegraph reach, with

few exceptions, show large Republican majori ties and gains. 2:30 A. M .- Returns meagre, but indicate the State as gone for Grant MICHIGAN. 2 A. M .- Forty-three towns give Grant up-

wards of 8 000 maj. ILLINOIS 3 A. M -Partial return. throughout the State show that the Republican unajority is not so large as in 1868.

F4 A. M .- The official vote of Louisville gives Greelev 2.131 majority. The O'Connor vote in the State is insignificant

DELAWARE. Philadelphia, Nov. 5 .- The Republicans claim Delaware by from 1,500 to 2 0 o majority. 2:30 A. M.—State close; Republicans claim i

by a small majority. 2 a. M.-Grant's majority 1,500. SOUTH CAROLINA. Charleston, Nov. 5 .- Grant has carried the State by a heavy majority. The white vote is

FLORIDA. Tallahassee, Nov. 5, Midnight.—Partial re-turns indicate the election of Bloxham, the Liberal candidate, for Governor.

MAINE. Grant gains 964 in Portland, 272 in Lewiston, and 601 in Bangor. 2 A. M. -Grant's majority is about the same

as in 1868, about 30,000 CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Nov. 5.-Both parties claim the city. Election quiet.

The Cincinnati Gazette telegraphs to Wash ington that Ohio opens up well. Scattering re-turns show Republican gains. LATER.

The Gazette telegraphs that Ohio is Republi-

LATER-MIDNIGHT. Columbus, Nov. 5 .- Returns throughout the State indicate that Grant's majority is from

40,000 to 45,000. 4 A. M.—Hamilton county, except 4th Ward of Cincinnati, gives a Republican gain of 754, and it is estimated that the 4th Ward will increase

TENNESSEE.

Memphis, Nov.5 - Maynard, R., for Congress at ge, carries this county. The contest is close Congress in this district. -The returns from the State are meagre t show Greeley to be ahead of the State ticker The indications are that ex-President Johnson has been defeated for Congressman at large, with the chances in favor of Maynard. Radical. 3 A. M.—Grant has 5,000 majority, and Maynard, Rep., 8,000 plurality, in East Tennessees. Johnson gets two-thirds of Democratic vote. It is close between Carter and Rutler in 1st. Dis is close between Carter and Butler in 1st Dis. Thornburg, Rad., probably elected in 2d. Chrutchfield, Rad., leads his ticket in 3d, but chances favor Key, Dem.

TEXAS. 3 A. M.-Election progressing quietly. The lection continues three days in this State. GEORGIA. Augusta, Nov. 5.—Greeley's majority in this city is 300; in the county 500. Election quiet. The probable majority in the Eight District for Greeley is 4,000. General Wright, Democrat,

is elected to Congress by a large majority. LATER. Greeley carries Georgia by 20,000 majority

All the Democratic Congressmen are electe LATER-MIDNIGHT. Savannah, Nov. 5 .- Rawls, Democrat, probably elected to Congress. INDIANA.

The returns from Indiana are coming in slow-y. Large Republican gains are reported from it sections of the State. 2 A. M.-The Democratic Central Committee oncedes the State to Grant by 5,000.

LATER. The State is said to be sure for Grant.

MIDNIGHT. Indianapelis, Nov. 5 .- Thirty-two townships nd wards show a net Republican gain over Hendricks' vote of 608. VERMONT. Montpelier, Nov. 5.-Sixty-six towns gives

Grant 18,165; Greelev 4,928. The O'Conor vote svery light. The three Republican nominees are elected to Congress by the usual majority. 2 o'clock, A. M.-Grant's majority 31,0 0. Baltimore, Nov. 5-The third congressional District comorising the first nine ward of the city, gives O'Brien, Democrat, 1,330 majority over Turner, Independent Republican. The fourth congressional District, comprising the other wards of the city, except the seventeenth, gives Swann, D, 1,272 majority over Gris-

wold, Independent. 230 A. M.—Lowndes, Republican, defeats and Seventh in doubt. 2 A. M .- Democrats lose two Congressmen. First, Second and Third Districts Democratic others doubtful.

Thirty towns in eighteen counties gi e Grant 6 421 majority. Casadey, Democrat for Congress in the 6th District, running ahead of his tacket. In other Districts but little scratching was done. Jackson gives a majority for Grant

Partial returns from four countles give 3,06 majority for Greeley-A Democratic gain of 3 A. M .- Returns indicate from 10,000 to 12,000 Republican majority. Six Republican Congressmen, and one Democrat elected. Eldridge

IOWA. 2 A. M .- Grant's majority 50,000, and ful Radical delegation to Congress elected. NEW JERSEY. 2 A. M .- Five thousand for Grant. 2:31 A. M .- Republicans carry the State by

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small majority.

NEBRASKA. ck, A. M -Grant's majority probal 10,000. LOUISIANA. Louisiana Claimed for Greeley by

15,000 Majority, with Four Conservative Congressmen-The Herald and Tribune Say So. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5. The election is progressing quietly. Warmoth thinks the State has gone for Greeley by 15,000,

and claims three, probably four Conservative The general opinion is that the city has gone for Greeley from 10,000 to 12,000. In Minden Greeley had 300 majority of the 900 votes. The liberals claim 500 majority in Webster Parish. Franklin Parish gives Grant 300 majority, but elects the fusion ticket. Calcasieu Parish gives Greeley and fusion about 600 majority. gressing quietly, and but little interest is manifested by either party. It is estimated that there will be a falling off of 35 per cent of the August

vote in th s city. The Tribune and Herald says that Greeley has carred Louisiana from 12,000 to 15,000 ma-There has been numerous a rests at the polls to-day

### NEW YORK.

The Result-Views of the New York Press.

New York, Oct. 6 .- I'he Herald's election e timates give to Grant twenty-eight States and to Greeley eight; or 268 electoral votes for Grant to 90 for Greeley. The popular majority for Grant is placed at 350,000, The Herald editortally says that "whether weakness of Horace Greeley and the feebleness of the Liberal Republicans combined with the Democratic vote on the other hand, it is in many respects the most remarkable Presiden-tial election in the history of the country. The Tribune gives Grant 232 electoral at the lowest, and 78 for Greeley, with the rest in the completeness of the result and triumph It argues that Liberalism cannot withstand the enormous outlays of money expended by the Congressional majorities, and in whatever re

form he may seek to effect, he will have the aid of the Tribune. The World places Grant's popular majority at 300,000. It says that defeat is due to the Democracy surrendering to Greeley; that demoralization consequent upon the New Tamany ring peculation of a year or two ago, di-heartened the party and caused the nomination at Baltimore; that the party had not recovered in time from the Tammany crimes to do any

Times gives Grant 300 electoral votes and Greeley only 43, with the balance doubt All but three election Districts have been heard from on the Mayoralty vote in this city, waich give Havemeyer, Kepublican, 51,959; Lawrence, Tammany, 48,565; O'B ien, Apollo Hall, 34,301—Havemeyer's plurality being The Assembly in the State will probably stand 44 Democrats to 84 Republicans. The Senate is Republican, holding over from last

The Tribune, in commenting on the result, says: The Liberal Republican strength in North Carolina, Vermont and Maine was nearly neutralized by the Democrats who wouldn't "eat crow" when they could get \$5 to \$20 for not eating it. The New York Congressional delegation is now composed of 23 Republicans and to Demo- | tors and Judges can get up libel suits and crats. The last delegation was composed of 15 Republicans and 16 Democrats.

KENTUCKY. Frankfort, Nov. 6th-Returns indicate a full Republican vote, and a falling off of one-third of the Democratic vote. Greeley's majority

#### will probably reach 10 000. Democrats are elected in every District to Congress. ELECTION SUMMARY.

Phelps, Republican, is elected from the 5th N. J. District; majority 2,580. New Jersey elects 6 Republican Congressmen, and the Re-Republicans carry the State by about 12,000. Many Republican members of the New York Legislature are opposed to Conklin's re-elec-tion to the Senate. Loundes, Republican from the 6th Maryland District, is elected by 1,765 majority. Chudder, Republican, is elected from the

N. Y. District by 1,000 majority. The Liberals carry but one county in Kansas. St. Louis county gives Greeley over 3,000 Grant's majority in Chicago is 8,000. Rice, Wood and Farwell, Republicans, are elected to Congress. The Republican majority in Illinois is about 35,000. Illinois elects 12 Republican members to Congress.
Page and Clayton, Republicans, are elected

to Congress from California. One hundred and forty precincts outside of the city of San Franisco, give Grant 6,720 majority. Both parties claim Virginia. Liberals regard their success as almost certain

Florida is claimed by both parties by ver small majorities. Greeley runs behind the State Indications exist of 10,000 majority in North Carolina for Grant.

Despatches from Nashville indicate that
Maynard, Republican, is elected Congressman at large, over Johnson and Cheatham.

The immense Republican gains in every section of Virginia, heard from, justify the conclusion that Grant has carried the State. The Republicans claim it, and but few Democrats

### WASHINGTON.

hold out in claiming it for Greeley.

The President and the Result-The Cabinet and Grant's Policy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.

Those who have conversed with President

Grant and his more intimate friends in Wa hington during the past mouth will remember that they uniformly predicted such a result of the Presidential election as has just occurred. They seemed to possess data from gentlemen in different parts of the country which justified them in their horses and prespects now fully them in their hopes and prospects now fully Judge Williams recently remarked to some friends that although he could have been elect-ed Senator from Oregon, he declined being a candidate in order that he might remain in his

There is good reason for stating that any re-

marks with regard to the other members of the marks with regard to the other members of the Cabinet would be more speculation, but it may be said that the commissions of all of them will expire at the close of the present term, thus necessitating new commissions to those serving as cabinet officers after the 4th of March next.

It is too early to anticipate the President's action in the future concerning reforms and measures of the administration, further than his intimation to-day that he will endeavor so to shape his official conduct as to meet the expectation of the country, and to unite the peopectation of the country, and to unite the peo-ple in stronger bonds of peace, while by all means in his power promoting their welfare at home and abroad.

### FROM RALEIGH.

Incendiary Fire-Two Stores Burned on Hillsboro Street-Loss \$5,000 over Insurance.

RALEIGH, Nov. 5. Two stores on Hillsboro street were burned this morning. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Loss, over insurance, \$5,000.

The Horse Malady. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- None of the stree cars are running to-day. In Cleveland, Ohio, there are 4,000 sick herses. No street cars are running. There are no signs of abatement in Chicago, Ill, a cold rain prevails and a

number of deaths have occured. Oxen are now doing the hauling. RALEIGH. N. C., Nov. 6 .- The horse malady appeared at Wynne, Yancey & Co.'s stables, in this city, this morning. Mr. Haywood's fine trotting mare, "Fannie Haywood," "Loafer" and "Pomerov" are down with it. It is rapidly spreading. The wholesale merchants and cotton factors have ordered oxen from the surrounding country.

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

D. P. Robeson, late Assistant Superintendent on the Memphis & Little River Railroad, was shot on Monday night, in a street car, in Mem-phis, by R. B. Miller. It is said that Miller fired in self-defence, and that the wound is dangerous. Politics.

The completion of the telegraph line will be formally celebrated in Melbourne, Australia,

on the 15th.

The German Government has created a number of new peers, in order to carry the local Susan B. Anthony and eight other women voted at Rochester. There were 18 women registered in the same district. The statement that the Treasury Department had decided that the discriminations against Ritchie, Democrat, in the 6th District. Fifth French bottoms applies to vessels affort is prebut such a decision is probable.

### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Henri Rochefort—The German Eyac-uation of Marne. PARIS, Nov. 5. Henri Rochefort has been permitted to com to Versai les to marry the dying mother of his children, in order to legitimize his offspring. When the ceremony is concluded he will return The evacution of the department of the upper Marne, by the German troons, has been com-pleted; that of the department of Marne is

slowly proceeding. Marine Disaster NEW YORK, Nov. 6. The steamship Grenada, just chartered to run between Boston and Charleston, has been

The President to-day received calls of con gratulation in addition to numerous telegrams of greeting, and also announcing results. He expressed thanks to his guests to their manifestation of friendship, and apart from the po-

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Death of General Meade-The Horse

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6. General Meade died this evening of pneu The wet weather aggravates the horse disease and men are now hauling wagons.

#### From the Charlotte Home. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

There is nothing, which tyrants have dreaded so much for the last two hundred years, as free, outspoken, unterrified press. Editors and authors, who dared to censure RALEIGH N. C., Nov 5,-The election is pro- crimes against liberty, have been imprisoned, tortured, exiled and put to death .-The party of Progress in the New World progresses backward to the models of despotism in the Old World. The monarchists of the United States fear bold, independent newspapers as much as any tyrant of LONDON, N. H., Nov. 5 .- The sharply contest- history ever feared the utterance of truth. ed election at Tiverton, resulted in the return of a Liberal, Mr. Massey, by thirty majority. various expedients to intimidate editors.-In Arkansas, they broke up printing presses, mobbed and shot a publishers. In North Carolina, the editors of the Carolinian were mobbed and insulted. Assassiseveral times. His wife was shot at. He himself was thrown into a felon's cell and all this availing nothing rowards stopping his exposure of Radical thievery, his office the result will be accounted for by the popular was blown up at midnight. Kirk's ruf-strength of Gen. Grant on one hand, or the figure howled around the house of the wri fians howled around the house of the writer of this until an old gobbler cried out

retreat, carrying off their whiskey stores with them. The latest trick to suppress a free press doubtful. There is scarcely a parallel, it says, I is to sue for libel. The Ohio thicf has in-Tribune for publishing an account of his thieveries. The fellow, r. k. scott, is one now has four years more of power, with heavy of Grant's pets, and as his regueries have made him rich, he is highly esteemed by the authorities at Washington. Cockade Cantwell and Judge Russell, both of established loyalty, urge the Grand Jury o New Hanover to find a true bill against the editors and publishers of the Wilmington Journal, for telling the world how Judge Bond persecuted the people of the

attorney. institutions and they will never rest satisfied until they have suppressed a free press. They hope to accomplish this object by mobbing, imprisoning and shooting at edicasional shot at the wives of said editors. If these pleasant little methods do not succeed, the Radical leaders have only to suggest to the Ruffian scum the necessity of blowing up Conservative printing presses at midnight with gun-powder and nitroglycerine. As a last resort, partisan Solici-

guery and rascality. From the Charlotte I emocrat. know that they refused to do it, notwith- of business, and the intervention of the standing they were outrageously insulted and abused. The freedom of the press to

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wait on her ?"

Mother Eye's Servant Girl. "Can any one tell why, when Eve was manufactured from one of Adam's ribs, a | a European tour. hired girl wasn't made at the same time to

Because Adam never came whining to

Eve with ragged stockings to be darned, a

expose rascality must be maintained, and

collar string to be sewed on, or glove to be mended "right away, quick, now!" Be-Returns from Alabams are meagre. | mended "right away, quick, now!" Be-Both parties still claim Louisiana, though the | cause he never read the newspaper until the sun goes down behind the palm trees, and then, stretching himself, yawned out, "Ain't supper most ready, dear?" Not he. He made the fire and hung over the teakettle himself, we'll venture, and pulled the Augusta, where he was at once seized by radishes, peeled the bananas, and did eve- the police and carried to headquarters. rything else that he'd ought to. He milked the cow, fed the chickens and looked after the pigs himself. He never brought home half a dozen friends to dinner, whon Eve hadn't any tresh o'clock to a "ward meeting," hurrahing for an out-and-out candidate, and then scolded because poor dear Eave was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never played billiards, nor drove fast horses, nor chosed Eve with cigar smoke. He never loafed around groceries, while solitary Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In short, he didn't think she was specially created for the purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten his wife's cares

a little. That's the reason that Eve did not need a hired girl, and we wish it was the reason that none of her fair descendants did.

STATE NEWS. Jos ah Turner, Jr., is in New The Methodist Church in Raleigh is too small for its congregation.

Miss Jeanie Patterson gives a series of readings at Oxford. So says the Sentinel. So far only three Sheriffs have settled with the Public Treasurer for the taxes of

Dr. J. A. Fuqua, late of Wilson, is now a resident and leading Dental Surgeon of Atlanta.

The fall term of Superior Court for Richmond county commences at Rockingham to-day.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: The Public Treasury on yesterday paid \$2,500 to the Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Lunatic Asylum.

The Fayetteville Eagle says that that two colored boys who are supposed to have set fire to the barn house of Mr. J. W. Strange are now in jail awaiting trial. The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina, will commence

on Monday, 2nd of December next, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Mr. Wm. H. Hicks was married to Miss Sallie Stone Strong, second daughter of Hon. Geo. V. Strong, in Raleigh, on Tuesday last. The happy couple have gone to

the North on a tour. four of the finest oxen in that section, that he may yoke them up to the Yarborough Omnibus, if "wus" gets to a "wusness" in the "Eppihippic" line.

of W. D. Townsend, Esq., near Rockingham, in Richmond county, was consumed by fire on the 24th ult, together with about twenty bales of cotton. No insurance. The Raleigh Sentinel says: The body of an infant, apparently about a month old, was found on the road about a mile the

urday night. It had been dead some hours. The Charlotte Southern Home says: We regret to learn that Mrs. John D. Rankin and her daughter, on returning from church, on the 27th ult, were thrown out there so generally prevailing. of the buggy. The old lady had her arm put out of place and Miss Jane had her

arm broken. The Charlotte Democrat says: Master Robert Samuel Collins, only 12 years of age, son of Mr. J. L. Collins of this county, picked during the present cotton pick. ing season, two hundred and eleven pounds of cotton in one day. That is the best picking we have yet heard of

of Ro'eson county for the current year. Western Prairies and markets for their siness of a former He was the third Sheriff in the State to gram and bacon. The average accounts settle—the Sheriffs of Davie and Mecklen- | with their merchants, for supplies for themburg only being ahead of him. The Charlotte Democrat, alluding to the recent libel suit against the Wilming-

ton Journal for calling Judge Bond a

scoundrel, says: The freedom of the press

to expose rascality must be maintained,

and if Radical Judges and corrupt officeholders do not like it, let them resign. The Newbern Times says: We saw yesterday two colored men, brothers, that had six fingers on each hand and they also had two other brothers that had six fingers, making four in the family. The sixth finger growing next to the small finger was com-

The Charlotte Southern Home says

Mr. F. J. Jetton, near Beattie's Ford,

of the little finger.

and 11 inches in circumference. Mr. R. W. McDowell, of this county, has sent us the war Mr. James S. Collins, of Steel Creek, raised an 11-pounder. The Charlotte Southern Home says: The comaany of U. S. soldiers, under Capt. nation was attempted upon Mr. Turner cavalry company of Major Hart, from Lin-

martered in the N. C. Military Institute.

The officers are reputed to be gentlemen and the soldiers are said to be orderly and The Charlotte Democrat says: The cash sales of Wittiowsky & Rintels for the first "Ku-Klux," Ku Klux," when they beat a lifteen days in October, amounted to \$39,-579.40, and for the last fifteen days, \$36,-895.58. Other dry goods establishments-Elias & Cohen; Brem, Brown & Co.; Barringer & Wolfe; B. Koopmann; J. II. stituted procedings against the New York | Henderson; Mrs. Query, and others, have sold more than in any month heretofore. The grocery houses have done a larger business than the dry goods. In fact the trade of Charlotte for September and October has been nearly twice as large as in

any two months before the present year. The Robesonian says: Purdie Jacobs and Irving Lowrey, Scuffletown mulattoes, indicted at the last term of our Superior Court for larceny, and since confined in extraordinary occasions, entirely unneces- the Colonies.' two Carolinas and dropped the character | the jail of Cumberland county, in Fayette- | sary. The Mayor is ably assisted in preof a Judge to play the part of a prosecuting | ville, to await their trial at the next term | serving order and decorum by the Marshal, | ber of the States on the flag cannot be of our Court, are to appear before Judge The monarchists have no faith in free Buxton, at Rockingham, on Friday next. under a writ of habeas corpus, when their | Probe." Situated in a central position, in | The army of citizen volunteers comprised petition for bail will be heard. These men are alleged to have been of the party that House, (Bainbridge being the county site formed. It was almost impossible carried off and robbed the safe of Messrs. tors, varying their pistol practice by an oc- Pope & McLeod, of this town, several months ago. The evidence against them | towering water oaks. is said to be very strong, and bail in their

cases is considered out of the question. THE EPIZOTICOR HIPPORHINORRHOEA IN RALEIGH .- On yesterday morning, being informed that this equine epidemic had made its appearance in this city, a visit was made to the stables of Wynne, Yancey prosecutions and bring in heavy damages & Co., where three animals-Fannie Hayagainst the newspapers that expose ro- wood, Loafer and Strawberry-were inspected. The symptoms were as have been described by the Northern press; We are ready to back the edi ors of the running at the eyes, nose, &c. The disease Journal in any way in its position towards is of a very mild type, and does not seem the unworthy men who fill Judicial offices to affect the animals much. We learned in the South under Radical rule. But we that cases of this disease occurred at this think many of them deserve punishment stable some two weeks ago and all recovrather than mention in public newspapers. | ered within three or four days and did not Although Judge Russell charged the seem to suffer much inconvenience. We Grand Jury to find a true bill against the editors of the Journal, we are pleased to tent of affecting perceptibly the transaction was asset allowed itself upon a firm "philozooists" will not be agonizingly

#### called for .- Raleigh Sen'inel. South Carolina Items.

Rev. C. C. Pinckney, Rector of Grace Church, in Charleston, has returned from

are now laid up with it. On Sunday night, the 27th ultimo, the stable of Mr. Yoe, in Abbeville county, S. C., was broken into and a valuable bay horse stolen. Mr. Yoe traced the thief to Hamburg. On Friday last the alleged thief, a negro named Louis Wesleyan alias

The horse was afterwards found on a plantation on the other side of the river. The Columbia Union reports that on Mopday evening last one of the passenger pomegranates, and the mango season was cars on the Spartanburg and Union Railover. He never stayed out until eleven road jumped the track, overturned and impetus towards improvement, and the rolled down an embankment some twenty feet or more, where it now lays, landed "top side down." There were several pas- brickmason, afford pleasing hopes of its will probably repeat their experiments in sengers in it at the time, as reported, who future prosperity. Its trade embraces all analyzing bismuth, to support their scient miraculously escaped with a few bruises,

> A Detroit woman was lately married while her son, a young man of twenty, ascend the Flint river to Bainbridge, and sat on by some of the invited guests.

the passengers in the box cars.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. BAINBRIDGE, GA., Oct. 30th, 1872.

Editor Journal :- Something over two ears has now elapsed since I left the "Old North State," and after wandering over portions of Alabama, Florida and Georgia, have concluded to east my lot in the city of Bainbridge in the latter State, and if then consign it to your waste tasket. Decatur county, covering a large area,

has many advantages over the adjoining of midsummer. The population are prin- Screven, the present President of the cipally the descendents of emigrants from Company, I have no doubt but that work the Carolinas-a majority, perhaps, com- will be commenced at no distant day. The be met with the well known names of the votion to business, and it is a well-known Butlers, McNai.'s, McMillan's, Herring's, fact that Georgia and Florida lumber. Maxwell's, Edwards', Singleteries, Wil- under the general name of "Florida pine." own Cape Fear District, and it is a marked than the similar products of any other its 86th annual communication in Raleigh fact that the inhabitants of this district are | State. The mills of Apilichicola and Penthe whole county. The products are near- Timber is cheap and can be now bought Dr. Blacknall has ordered from Kittrell's syrup made therefrom forms no small pro- close this letter without calling the atten-The Robesonian says that the gin house other side of the Lunatic Asylum, on Satpated pleasure as are the corn shuckings in North Carolina, and all in the country participate in and enjoy the social gatherings demand created, a supply would certainly

skillful cultivation will readily yield half a gain. I am astonished that the facilities bale of cotton per acre, without the aid of for making money from turpentine hade fertilizers. Cotton is the great staple, and | have not long ago attracted the attention the farmers generally lend all their ener- of the turpentine men of North Carolina gies to its cultivation. But the unfavorable and other States, where it has been made seasons and the caterpil' r have this year It would certainly pay them to examin cut down the yield to at least one-half the the advantages offered here before eneaamount that it would otherwise have been. | ing elsewhere. The system of farming generally prevailing could, I think, be improved upon mate-The Robesonian says: Sheriff McMillan | rially, although we have many skillful and | I have either interested or intended, and settled with the State Treasurer, on Wed- eminently successful farmers in this county. for which beg your own and your readers' litical issues involved was gratified that the nesday of last week, in full, for the taxes The population depend mainly upon the indulgence for the presumption and preselves and their laborers, secured by liens on their crops, due the 1st of November of the present year, have already forced upon the market no small proportion of the present crop and, at the low prices now existing, will render the next year's farming operations extremely circumscribed and embarrassed.

> accounts of it all agree that General Jack- a blue field, representing a new constellason constructed a fort on the bluff of the tion. river, near the present boat wharf, known as "Fort Hughes," where traces of the old foundation can be still seen. It was laid pletely formed, and was about half the size out in 1836. It is situated on the Flint made public until September 3d, in the River, about fifty miles above its junction | same year, when it appeared in the Boston with the Chattaloochce, the two streams | Gazette and Country Journal. The flag forming the Apalachicola, which empties seems to have been the result of the work into a bay of the same name on the Guif, raised a sweet potato 3 feet 21 inches long distant about two hundred miles from Mr. Lynch, Mr. Harrison and Colonel Jo Bainbridge. The population numbers seph Reed. On the 2d of January, 1776, nearly two thousand, who are principally | Washington was in the American camp at some weighing over six pounds. During native born Georgians. There is an un- Cambridge, organizing the new army usually large proportion of Jews among the | which was that day created. The com mercantile business men, whose energy and devotion to business add materially to his, Lynch and Harrison, sent by Congress the interest, wealth and general prosperity to arrange with Washington the details of Thomas, left Charlotte last week, and the of the city. It is usually well supplied the army, were with him. Colonel Reed, with professional gentlemen-the legal one of the aids-de-camp, was also secretary colnton, succeeded. The new command is profession alone numbering seventeen resi- of the committee of conference. dent practicing attorneys, and among them | The several designs for flags had long are some of the soundest lawyers in the occupied the thoughts of Reed and his as-State. The medical profession is not so sociates. The flag in use by the army was numerously supplied, numbering only six a plain red field, with the British union of practicing physicians. The surrounding the crosses of St. Andrew, St. George and counties, with Decatur, support two Demo- St. Patrick on the upper left corner. Sevcratic newspapers-"The Southern Sun" and "The Bainbridge Democrat," both ican camp copies of the King's speech. It energetic and enterprising, and I am in- was received on the date mentioned above, formed that preparations are being made and the effect is described in the British to start a third in a short time. Bainbridge | Annual Register, 1776, page 147, thus : has an engine and a book and ladder com- "The arrival of the copy of the King" pany, composed of the best young men speech with an account of the fate of the around the city, and both of which have perition from the Continental Congress, is proven their skill and efficiency at three said to have excited the greatest degree of fires that have occurred within the last rage and indignation among them; as a two years. The city is incorporated, of proof of which the former was publicly course, but the admirable administration burned in the camp; and they are said, on of its affairs by the present Mayor, Dr. H. this occasion, to have changed their colors S. Jones, and the orderly and law-abiding from a plain red ground, which they had disposition of its inhabitants, have ren- hitherto used, to a flag of thirteen stripes, dered the services of police, except upon as a symbol of the number and union of

Mr. Probe Collier, whose untiring energy clearly traced, but may be accounted for has given him the cognomen of "Ubiquitous by a custom of the camp at Cambridge,the business part of the city, is the Court all grades of men. Very few were uniof Decatur county,) a handsome structure, for the sentinels to distinguish gen neatly railed in and amply shaded by eral officers from privates.

The streets all radiate from the Court outposts and held for identification House, as a common centre, and some of until the arrival of the officer of the day. them are as handsome as can be found Orders were issued that the different grades anywhere, being shaded by stately water of officers should be distinguished by a oaks and magnificent live oaks, the beauty | stripe of colored ribbon across the breast and picturesqueness of which have given it | Washington, as commander-in-Chief, wore the name of the "Oak City." Beautifully a ribbon of light blue. The stars on the situated on the Flint river, about two blue field-"a new constellation"-were miles above Bainbri Ige, is a factory, which | suggested by the constellation Lyra, time is not running now, however, owing to honored as an emblem of union. The some legal complications, which have not thirteen stars of the new constellation were yet been adjusted. A steam saw mill, lo- placed as the circumference of a circle, and cated on the river, is kept busy all the on a blue field, in accordance with the restime by the local demand for lumber, olution already given. That was the flag Among the new enterprises is a steam grist used at Burgoyne's surrender, October mill and cotton gin, which is amply re- 17th, 1777. By a resolution of Congress, paying the outlay and energy of its projec- passed January 13th, 1794, to take effect tors, and the banking house of Dickinson May 1st, 1795, the flag was changed to be & Stegall, also a new enterprise, under the teen stars and fifteen stripes. That was man, has established itself upou a firm April 4th, 1818, to take effect on the follow basis, and is in a flourishing condition. ing July 4th, the flag was again changed b The cemetery is one of the many charms one of thirteen stripes and twenty starof the city, and is the favorite resort for and a new star to represent a new State an evening's promenade of the young and ordered to be placed on the blue field on old of both sexes. The chief ornament of the 4th of July following the admission of Bainbridge is its ladies, who add to all the such State. The flag planted on the Nacharms that nature has lavishly bestowed tional Palace in Mexico had thirty stars upon them, endless accomplishments, in- It now carries thirty:seven. telligence and refinement; in fact, all that they require to be styled perfection itself is the semi-annual visit of "Miss The horse malady is increasing rapidly Dolly Varden," expected this spring. in Charleston and hundreds of the animals Bainbridge is connected with Savannah daughter Mand, which has been in progress by the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad; con- at Leesburg for the past nine days, terms nects at Thomasville with a line of railway nated late Friday afternoon in the acquittal to Macon, and at Live Oak with a line to of the prisoner. Jacksonville, Florida The principal commercial staple is cotton, and the streets at this time of the year are thronged with to the jury at 5:45 p. m. Twenty minutes wagons and carts, bringing to market the Ben McIntre, crossed over the bridge to results of the year's toils and labors on the farm. At a glance may be seen the wagon | thought the verdict was warranted by the of the wealthy farmer, drawn by six mules, evidence, and the prisoner was discharged along by the side of the cart and oxen of from custody. the more unpretending freedman, all laden

as the purchaser desires. Bainbridge has taken, recently, a new sound of the saw and hammer of the car- arsenic in bismuth, and others that they penter, and the trowel and level of the failed to get it from their analyses. The of Decatur county, with a population of tific reputations, and make them public the one being burt the most receiving a cut upwards of twenty thousand, and portions Considerable commotion is manifested by under the eye. The train went on to of Miller, Mitchell and Baker counties in druggists and physicians, and the project Spartanburg after the accident, carrying Georgia, and Gaddsen, Liberty and Jack- generally, at the discovery of arsenic son counties in Florida.

with cotton, which is taken to the ware-

house to be weighed and stored, or shipped,

The steamers plying regularly between in medical practice. Columbus, Ga., and Apolachicola, Fla., on the Chepola river, and is the county site an income.

than any city this side of Savannah. The line of the Bainbridge, Cuthbert and Co. lumbus railroad has been surveyed, and the grading completed for the greater part of the distance, and although work is now stopped until the frauds of Bullock, Kim. ball & Co. can be thoroughly investigated : you think that this letter, the result of a yet it will ere long be completed and open eisure hour, would be of any interest to up a new source of trade and wealth to the your readers, and worthy of a place in city, and then, too, the extension of the your columns, you can publish it-if not, Atlantic and Gulf rai road, from its present terminus in Bainbridge to Pollerd, in Als. bama, will open direct communication with the Gulf, and lend its aid in increasing the counties in Georgia, being near enough to wealth and developing the resources of this the Gulf to derive the benefits of the breeze port of the State. The last Legislature prevailing along its coasts, which render voted \$15,000, State aid, per mile, to the nights and mornings exceedingly pleas- assist in completing this extension, and ant, even in the height of the sultry heat under the able management of Colonel ing from North Carolina. There is a Dis- lines of both these roads will run through trict in the county known as North Caro- a finely timbered pine country, where lina from the fact that its settlers were steam saw-mills and timber men can realize all originally from that State, and here may | handsome incomes from an energetic deliams' and hosts of others familiar in your commands a higher price in the markets singularly noted for their thrift, energy, sacole, in Florida, are said to furnish at honesty, sobriety and hospitality. The east seven-eighths of all the lumber now latter is characteristic of the population of used for building purposes in Texas. ly the same as in North Carolina, with the for twenty-five cents per tree. There is addition of sugar cane, which is more ex- one resource of this part of Georgia which tensively grown here than there, and the has never been developed, and I cannot portion of the profits of the farm. The tion of your readers to the many advanyield is about seven barrels or two hundred | tages it offers for realizing fortunes; I refer and ten gallons per acre, on ordinary land, to turpentine. A little over twelve months with average cultivation. Syrup sells ago I came overland from Eufaula, Ala., readily, either in Bainbridge or Savannah, down the Chattahooel ee river to Bainat thirty cents per gallon. Every farm has bridge, passing through Fort Gaines here, as a nutural appendage, its field or Blakely and Colquit, and I have never bepatch of cane, either to make into syrup fore beheld a finer timbered pine country. or to chew. In a week or two now the and it has never yet had the axe of sugar boiling will commence, and young the turpeutine hand in it, all lying and old of both sexes will gather at night too within a short distance of the around their neighbors fornace and kettles | Chattahoochee or the Flint rivers, and to chew cane, drink the beer made from all along the line of the A, & G, R, R, the the skimmings of the boiling syrup, and timber is equally as fine. Pine land is for merriment generally. The time for cheap, and can be bought for less than the syrup-making is looked forward to by the rents now paid by turpentine makers in young of both sexes with as much antici- North Carolina. There is no market for haval stores here now, nearer than Savanpah, but once he way was opened and a follow, and the buyer, as well as the The soil is reasonably fertile, and with maker, would soon reap a rich harvest of

of Jackson county, Fla. Its prospects for

future growth and improvement are brighter

But I have already trespassed upon your time, space and patience farther than

NORTH CAROLINIAN.

Origin and History of the Stars and The stars and stripes became the naional flag of the United States of America by virtue of a resolution of Congress, passed June 14, 1777; "Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be Pernaps some account of Bainbridge thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; may not here be out of place. The earliest | that the union be thirteen stars, white, in

This resolution appears in the Journal of Congress, volume 2, page 165. Although passed on the date given above, it was not commenced by Washington, Dr. Franklin, mittee of conference, consisting of Frank-

cral gentlemen of Boston sent to the Amer

quently officers were stopped at the

Acquittal of Mrs. Lloyd. The trial of Mrs. Emily E. Lloyd, char ed with the murder by poison of her infant

Argument for the State and the defence

lasted nearly all day-and the case given

court, in which different results were ob

later a verdict of not guilty was rendered Judge Keith told the jury that he There is some antagonistic feeling existng between the chemical experts in relation to the different analyses of bismuth, given in evidence in the case before the

tained; some testifying to the presence of bismuth, which will probably affect its use

Our poor young man remarks that the who had appeared on the scene with a re- swells no small amount the sum total of its only advice he gets from capitaist; is to groom and preacher, was held down and s eamer with Mariana, which is situated difficulty he experiences is to live without