### Publisher's Ausouncoment.

HE MURNING STAR, the oldest daily ne ber in Adria Carolina, is published daily, except onday, at \$7 00 per year, \$4 00 for six months 00 for three months, \$1.50 for two months; 75 f one month, to mail subscribers. Delivered t 7 subscribers at tho rate of 15 cents per wee r any period from one week to one year.

THE WERKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$1 50 per year, \$1 00 for six months, 50 cents for three months.

ADVERTISING HATTES (DAILY).-One square one dsy, \$1 00; two days, \$1 75; three days, \$250; four days, \$3 00; five days, \$3 50; one week, \$400; two weeks, \$6 50; three weeks \$8 50; one month. \$10 00; two months, \$17 00; three months, \$34 00; six months, \$49 00; twelve months, \$00 00. Ten lines of solid Nonparell type make one square.

All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls Hops, Pio-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meet ings, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates

Notices under head of "City Items" 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

No advertisements inserted in Local Column any price.

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$100 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate.

An extra charge will be made for double-column or triple-column advertisemonts.

Communications, unless they contain impor-tant news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if accept-able in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld,

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tribute of Re-spect, Resolutions of Thanks, &o., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired

Advertisements on which no specified number of insertions is marked will be continued "till for-bid," at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuance.

Amusement, Auction and Official advertisements oue dollar per square for each inserti

Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent,

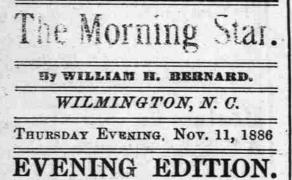
Advertisements discontinued before the time contracted for has expired, charged translets rates for time actually published. Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quar-tarly, according to contract.

All announcements and recommendations of candidates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as

sdvertisaments. Contract advertisers will not be allowed to ex ceed their space or advertise any thing foreign to their regular business without extra charge at

transient rates Remiltances must be made by Check, Duaft, Postal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Advertisers should always specify the issue or issues they desire to advertise in. Where no is-sue is named the advertisement will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his ad-drees



vote and no man can be sent to prison at the tinkling of an usurper's little bell, or by the mandate of an imperious Governor who defies law and right, there is a different condition of things. Political questions are not learned without study and reflection. Great financial and other issues are not understood by intuition or a casual hearsay. The underlying principles are the important principles. They can only be mastered by study. The issues of the day are not to be understood in their bearings without due attention. Good men in politics often favor bills that afterwards they find to be dangerous. The Louisville Courier-

Journal says: "Now all political questions are of complex character; they have to be decided by reason rather than by sentiment. The social relations are of a most complicated character; the social questions are perplexing and difficult of solution The effect of a law is felt in every department of life, and ve must seek in advance to determine its

influence and weigh its good and ill effects.' This brings us to say that the people need political education more now than ever before, for we are satisfied that they are less perfectly informed as to social and political problems than at any time in the history of our country. We feel sure that if the Constitution was better understood there would be fewer violations tolerated, and that if the operations and burdens of the War Tariff were thoroughly felt and comprehended that there would be no Protectionists sent to the Federal Congress outside of New England and Pennsylvania, where many of

the people live at the expense of the remainder of the population of the whole country.

We believe that the young men of the South should give more time to the actual study of politics-that they should take the books and master fundamental principles. Such recent works as those of Wilson, Sterne, Nordroff, Sumner, and others should be studied, and of course the political writings of the great men

took 3,702,619. There was a large falling off in the corn exports. In 1885, nine months, the exports footed up 10,951,101 bushels. Great Britain alone the decrease was 2,600 bushels. It will be seen that the best customers of the American farmers are Free Trade Great Britain and Ireland.

Blaine again declares he is out of politics. That means nothing as Blaine is noted for his disregard of truth. He will be in politics at a very lively rate in 1888, if he thinks it a good time to make a race. Just now he has heard from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvanla, New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, Nebraska, and California and the outlook does not strike him as altogether favorable. He will bide his time before he "casts his anchor to the windward." He is canny and unprincipled, if bold and brilliant

and blustering.

The Tariff will not do. Protection has been fastened upon the country for a quarter of a century. In 1873 the great panic began. Since then there has not been much prosperity in this country. The longer it lasts the more it oppresses. Look at the figures. In 1885-6, the imports were \$30,282,000 less than in 1881, but, mind you, the exports were \$245,-581,000 less. In 1885-6, the imports were \$46,655,000 less than the exports, but in 1881, the imports were \$259,254,000 less. Behold the difference. And so if you compare with 1882.

One industry in North Carolina has been benefited by the change in the gauge of Southern Railroads. It is the shingle business. The Baltimore Journal of Commerce says:

"North Carolina shingle manufacturers are now able to ship their shingles through by rail to Baltimore, and they are now coming in pretty freely. Prior to this change our receipts of shingles from that State came altogether by water, and tin ber land for shingle making was valued according to its nearness to water transportation."

Of 7,700,830 bushels shipped they from it. The people are disgusted took 3,702,619. There was a large with unfulfilled promises. What with flat refusals to reform the tariff, with jobbing River and Harbor bills and demagogic oleomargarine bills, the people can see no difference between Democracy and Republicanism. A pushing, vigorous, reforming Democratic party is what the people want, and not a mere bucket shop for speculating on office. Tuesday's elections should teach both the Democratic Administration and Demo-

> THE ELECTORAL VOTE OF 1886.

# Philadelphia Times, Ind.

Taking the votes of the States as past this year for State officers, and for Congressmen where no State officers were to be elected, the electoral vote of the Union would foot up as follows:

Dem. Alabama. ..... 10 Illinois ..... Arkansas..... Indiana. ..... 15 California..... Iowa..... 18 Konsas..... Colorado ..... Maine ...... Connecticut.... Massachusetts ... 14 Delaware ... Michigan ..... 13 Florida ..... Georgia ..... Minnesota..... Kentucky ..... 13 Nebraska..... 8 Nevada ..... Louisiana ..... Maryland..... 8 New Hampshire.. 4 9 Ohio ..... 28 Mississlppi Missouri .... 16 Oreg on ..... New Jersey.... 9 Pennsylvania .... 80 New York ..... 36 Rhode Island .... North Carolina.. 11 Vermont...... South Carolina... 9 Virginia...... 12 Tennessee..... 12 Wisconsin ..... 11

Fexas..... 18 West Virginia.. 6 Total ..... 208 It will be seen that the Democrats

carried 20 States and the Republicans 18. Oregon is classed with the Republicans, although her people elected a Democratic Governor this year by a large majority, but it was admittedly on a local issue. The Republican Congressman was elected by about the usual party majority, and the State may be classed as Republi-

can. The other State that is rather an accident in the Democratic column, is Colorado, where the Democrats carried the Governor and the Legislature, but on local issues. California is very close, but her Governor and Legislature are Democratic, and the State is fairly entitled to be so classed.

Virginia is classed in the Republican column with her 12 electoral votes.

rights by the people. Mr. Cleveland

has not made any impression on the

affections of the great mass of the

Democratic party, which is a warm-

hearted party, and desires to consid-

The Inchicient Postoffice Service.

Phil. Evening News.

done, but it cannot afford long to

neglect the united demands of men

Our Triumphs.

Cincinnati Enquirer, Dem

CODORADO.

MINNESOTA.

NEW YORK

NEW JERSEY.

INDIANA LEGISLATURE.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

TWINKLINGS.

sities imposed on Mr. Harrity.

er its chieftan as its friend."



POLITICAL EDUCATION & NECES-SITY.

Prior to the war there was a large and intelligent element in both the old parties that had a proper understanding of the leading political issues. In every neighborhood you could find well informed farmers and merchants who understood the issues dividing parties. But is this so now? In North Carolina the masses well understand the marked difference between Democratic rule in the State and Republican rule. They had a sore experience and they have not forgotten how high and oppressive county and municipal taxes were under the Radicals, and how much lighter they have been under the Democrats. They know what it is to be oppressed and insulted and outraged by Federal bayonets and United States sub-marshals, and how scallawags and negroes combined with carpet-baggers to violate law oppress citizens, pile on taxes and rob the treasury of the earnings white tax-payers. They of the know and remember all this, but come to the prinwhen you ciples that separate the Democratic and Republican parties in the Union they are by no means so well informed. If the people were more given to a study of the political newspapers they would understand better the leading questions. It is because so few comparatively do read the papers attentively that the hustings become so important in the South. It is from the public speakers that the masses must derive their information until reading becomes more general.

This fact makes it extremely necessary that the Democrats should have a very active canvass always and especially during the last three weeks of a campaign. Every man who can address his fellow-citizens should at least try to do something in behalf of honest and just government and save the State from Radical clutches. The campaigns should be made extremely lively and aggressive. Mark you, there is always danger, and because the people are so wonderfully apathetic. Shall this continue? What a disgrace and fail-

of the past-Madison, Jefferson, Calhoun, Webster, Bledsoe, and other's There are also some very important English works that should be studied-Jevrons, Mongredien, Ri-

cardo, Adam Smith, and others. The young men should thoroughly understand political and economic science as they are to take charge in the future and direct affairs. The leaders are never to be blindly followed. Young men should patiently investigate and conscientionsly act. The old stagers will soon pass away. The able and educated young men are to shape the destinies of this great, vast country in the years to come. They must fully equip themselves for the important and very responsible work. A study of the best writers, and especially of Edmund Burke, is a posi, tive essential.

We again quote from the Courier-Journal:

"What laws will effectually lighten the burdens of labor? What action is necessary to restrain the greed of corporate What is the province of Government, and what is the proper relation of the Government to the individual? Where does taxation press most heavily? What are the duties of the State? What can elevate our municipal politics? What education does society owe to the child, and what are the obligations of the child to the State? These are the questions which in one form and another are confronting the voter. They can not be put aside. On their proper solution depends not merely the ascendancy of parties, but the welfare of the people. They must be met serious-ly and studiously."

Are we not right in saying there is the most pressing used of a wider and profounder political education?

EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS. For the months ending the 1st of September for 1886, the foreign exports of the United States were \$475,411,322, as against \$462,685,242 for the corresponding time for 1885. The increase was in cotton and breadstuffs. It is interesting to know what countries at this time are the purchasers of our breadstuffs. Great Britain and Ireland took nearly half -that is \$13,644,995 of wheat out of a total of \$28,723,861. The total for the first nine months of 1885, was but 10,572,829; of which those countries bought 7,342,169. Last year France bought but 199,803 bushels, while this year it purchased 7,069,166. Last year other European countries took 1,850,739 bushels, but this year, 5,-

THE PERIODICALS.

Babyhood for November will be welcome to mothers and those having the charge of infants and little children. Price 15 cents a number. Published at No. 5 Beekman street, New York. Littell's Living Age for the 30th of Octo-

ber and the 6th November contains in part Poetry Compared with the other Fine Arts, National Review; Statesmen of Eistern Europe, Temple Bar; John Bunyan, Con temporary Review; Prince Rupert, Gentleman's Magazine; Mr. Tupper's Autobiography, Spectator; The Religion of Southern Italy, Saturday Review; A Negro Revival, Spectator; Alexander I. of Bulgaria, Contempary Revièw; The Scotland of Mary Stuart, part II., Blackwood; A. Week in the Pine Region, Blackwood; Power of the Irish in American Cities, Times; instalments of "This Man's Wife," and poetry and miscellany. Price \$8 a year.

### CURBENT COMMENT.

---- If the Republican roosters in the offices of our esteemed contemporaries who belong to that party would take a lucid interval and contemplate the losses on their side, they would "roost lower" and crow less loudly over Democratic set-backs. The fact is that if the elections show apathy and discontent among the Democratic voters, they do not indicate any restoration of popular confidence in the Republican party. There are as many Democratic voters in the country as there were two years ago. A considerable number of them did not vote. That is bad enough, but it is all. In not a single district or State is the Republican gain due to an increase of the Republican vote.-N. Y. World, Ind.

-- At the close of last session of Congress the Republican members unanimously and spontaneously presented to John G. Carlisle a testimonial of their profound respect for his ability, integrity and impartiality as Speaker of the House of Representatives. What kind of a body is Congress likely to become if secret political conspiracies should succeed in keeping such men from its halls? Phil. Record, Dem.

-- Aside from the tariff aspect of the election there are others which are far from encouraging to the Blaine people. They cuddled the George movement in this city at the expense of the Republican candidates for Mayor and Court of Appeals Judge, and while they succeeded in making an impressive labor de-monstation, their treatment of Daniels and Roosevelt has opened the eyes of a good many hitherto stanch Republicans to the truth as to what Blaineism really is. They have also allowed it to appear that even with

The Woods and Timbers of North Carolina.—Curtis's, Emmons', and Kerr's Botanical Reports; supplemented by accurate County Reports of Standing Forests, and Illus-trated by an excellent Map of the State. Volume 12mo. Cloth, 273 pp., \$1.25.

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THE "STATE CHRONICLE" WILL BE WHAT its name implies a State Paper. It is not the RALEMEN "Chroniole." and will not be local or sectional. It will aim to keep up with the news from Murphy to Manteo, or, as the politicians put it, from Cherokee to Currituck. It will the organ of no man, no ring, no sec-tion, no party. It will be Democratic in politics, but will not hesitate to criticise Democratic mea sures and Democratic officers. all parties, Republicans, Mugwumps and Democrats, who insist as business men that their interest shall not be injured by the political neces-

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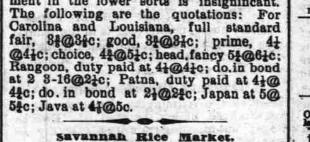
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Sales of cotton to-day include 12,000 ales American LONDON, Nov. 11, Noon.-Consols for

noney 101; account 101 5-16. 4 P. M. - Consols 101 3-16; account 101 5 16.

## New York Rice Market. N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Nov. 10. The increased activity noted yesterday continues, but as the "bargain counters" seem to have been "swept and garnished' all sales now reported are made at full quotations. Under the stimulus of large de-

mand holders are decidedly "tony," and on all sides are heard predictions of higher market. This ill agrees with reports from all milling centres, at which the demand seems to have greatly fallen off, and but for the artificial props given to the prices might have followed suit. From all points advices state that the market is being "fed" in proportion to requirements, but the re-sult in regard to higher prices, or even a sustainment of the present, depends upon the ability of the planters to hold for some time to come. Foreign styles are quite active in the high grades, but the movement in the lower sorts is insignificant.



Savannah News, Nov. 10. The market continues quiet, steady and

unchanged. There was a good inquiry, and about 304 barrels were sold during the day at about quotations, as follows: Fair B1@34c; good S1@4c; prime 41@44c; Rough rice—Country lots 55@65c; tide-water 90c@\$1 10.



years ago, and there has been no return of the dis-H L. MIDDLEBROOKS. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. ch m \$60,000 Cash WILL BE PAID IN WILMINGTON DURING

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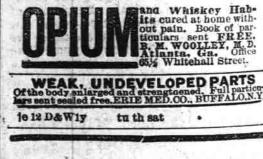
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