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VILMINGTON. N. C.,

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Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington N. C., as second-class matter.]

Subscription Price.

The subscription price of the WERK ingle Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50

" 6 months, " CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS. If there is no manuest improve-

ment in this immediate section there is very decided improvement in the country at large in the trade outlook. The Clearing House returns of the country are a very correct index of business fluctuations. There has been a most remarkable increase in the volume of business latterly, as is shown by the reports of the Clearing House. We copy from a dispatch from New York to the Chicago Inter-Ocean of the 30th ult.:

"The aggregate of exchanges of nineteen cities exceeds \$1,000,000,000 in a single week, and the aggregate at cities outside of | tain persons can shape the action of New York is the largest ever known, excedented amount for the week preceding. In comparison with the corresponding week of last year, the gain in the volume of business is 80.3 per cent. at all the cities, and 47.9 per cent. outside of New York. San Francisco alone reports a decline. Deducting San Francisco, the exchanges at the seventeen cities of the Atlantic States, outside of New York, amount to \$226,680,129, against \$140,651,902 last year, a gain of

This exhibit is quite noticeable. The record is very encouraging, and clearly points to the fact that there is a decided recovery from the busi ness depression of the past. The gain in New York alone is 93.8 per cent., whilst Philadelphia shows a gain of 87.7, Baltimore of 79.7, Milwaukee of 97.6, New Orleans of 97.1 and Boston of 60.3. It is well enough to reproduce such statements, for they are calculated to increase the hope and confidence of the country in a return to permanent and vast

We notice that Bishop Beebe, of North Carolina, has been holding recently the colored Methodist Conference at Princeton, Kentucky. A correspondent of the Richmond Religious Herald writes:

"I heard Bishop Beebe preach an able sermon yesterday. At the close of his discourse he took occasion to state that the white people of the South had been generally very kind to the colored race. He took great pleasure in bearing testimony to this fact; and certainly such evidence, from such a source, is worthy of consideration by the Northern demagogues who have so uni-formly berated the Southern people for their so called despotic nature.'

Whilst an intelligent colored minister, who understands the situation from personal experience and observation, bears this willing and truthful testimony, the war-preachers at the North are bent only on strife, on misrepresentation of facts, on gross and wilful perversions of the truth, and all for party. The love of Christ does not constrain them, but the influence of Satan in their souls. They are the servants of the devil in their malignant and vicious efforts to fan the embers of sectional hatred and to stander a whole people.

The head lines in the "big dailies" are frequently very expressive. For instance, the New York Herald, the morning after the election, headed its election returns columns with A. B. C., which stands for Alonzo B. Cornell. Through John Kelly's important help he spelt up head it seems. Then came next: "Cornell elected by 20,000 plurality"-"Now things get mixed"-"Kelly polls 50,000 votes"-"A Republican Legislature once more"-"How the Tammany Braves played Dog in the Manger"-"John Kelly's expiring yawp over Robinson's scalp"-"Hic Jacet-S. J. T."

When Grant heard of the New York election news, he said that Cornell's election as effectually shelved Tilden as Thurman now is. We should not be surprised if "the old man" did then speak words of soberness and truth.

VOL. XI.

GRANT AND THE SOUTH.

the strongest that can be nomi-

nated, is altogether probable. That

he is not friendly to the South is too

plain to require either facts or evi-

dence. That he is no respecter of

constitutional restraints and limita-

years in the Presidential chair. That

he is a man of courage, of tenacious

will, of great ambition, of dictatorial

proclivities probably no candid man

the Presidency for a third term would

in all probability be a cause of dan-

genta civil institutions and the sig-

nal for general demoralization and

corruption, all must believe who are

familiar with the history of our coun-

try for the past ten or twelve years.

of by the South in connection with

the Presidency. The Atlanta Con-

"There are those at the South who, hope-ess of any contest based on constitutional

grounds, are ready and anxious to forestall

and resp the political results of the cen-

tralism toward which Republicanism is hur-

tioned some time since that a very

distinguished Northern Democrat,

whose name for the Presidential

nomination" stood then "almost

abreast of Mr. Tilden's," had expressed

apprehensions that the South would

eventually do as the Constitution has

since intimated would be done if cer-

the South. We repeat, that Grant is

not to be thought of. He has always

shown himself unfriendly to the South,

and indifferent to the safeguards of

civil liberty. The South cannot be a

party in any way to the destruction

of our republican form of government.

Here Liberty was cradled, and here

she will be defended to the last. To

gain a temporary advantage no step

should be taken that will lead to per-

manent injury to the country at large.

The South must make no compromises

with the enemies of local self-govern-

ment and the liberties and rights of

the people. The Southern press will

not favor, we feel sure, any proposi-

tion that looks for one moment to the

overthrow of the ingenious and admi-

rable government of our forefathers.

graph from the Times:

We are led into these reflections be-

"The South may insist that what it com-

tion was not the work of the General him-

ship, and will have the benefit of his pro-

ported expressions on the Pacific coast in-

dicate a juster conception of the relations

that the North and South should maintain,

and a more generous feeling toward South

ern soldiers than is apparent in the course

of many who shout for the 'strong man.

The South may reason with itself, that by declaring its confidence in him, first by

nominating him, next by granting to him

'extraordinary powers,' he will become a

barrier on which unreasonable sectionalism

We do not believe that the South

will concern itself with any such re-

flections. Its denunciations of his

course in the past, repeated in ten

thousand forms, in the papers, on the

hustings, in platforms of conventions,

would rise up to set the seal of con-

demnation upon any such stultifica-

tion. The South cannot maintain its

self-respect by agreeing to support

Grant because of his known tendency

to centralization and despotism. The

truest, staunchest, most unfaltering

friends of an honest constitutional

government on this continent are the

people of the South. When they

withdrew from the Union they took

the precious Ark of the political Cov-

rally five times their numbers, as the

figures in the War Departments of

the two Governments show, the

Southern people preserved intact

their liberties, and would not tolerate

for an hour the violations of right

and justice. Whilst the dominant,

overpowering North lost its head,

and tyranny and oppression were en-

throned at Washington, and Seward's

"little bell" was heard constantly

sounding the knell of liberty, and

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle men-

stitution has said recently:

Grant, then, is not to be thought

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1879.

SPECULATIONS AND DOUBTS.

The results of the New York elec-

geons at his command, the South was That Grant will be nominated by true to every obligation of liberty, the Republicans in 1880 is almost a and in the midst of war upheld the foregone conclusion if he favors or civil authority as superior to the milidesires it. This is the prevailing tary. This is the truth, every word opinion in every section. That he will be a formidable candidate-

In a time of peace, the South will not turn away from its ancestral faiths and its plighted fealty, and do homage to the Sword. Liberty was born and nurtured amid the primeval solitudes of the mighty forests and the mountain fastnesses of the South, tions all know from his record of eight and when she has departed forever from the marts and thoroughfares of the inconstant and treacherous North she will still live among our people.

Referring to the recent arrangewould deny. That his re election to ment of freights between the C. C. Railroad and the W. N. C. and the A. T. & O. roads, the Hickory Press improves the occasion to refer to Wilmington in terms that are highly appreciated. It speaks of the former efforts of our business men to secure the trade of the West, and the high rates of transportation that prevented success to any great extent. It then

> "There is no necessity for this in the future. Hickory and Wilmington are now closer connected, viewed from a business standpoint, than they have ever been before, and we hope more intimate relations will exist ere long. The authorities of the raiireads have taken very commendable steps towards bringing about this business affinity, in the way of issuing free tickets to merchants in this section who wish to visit Wilmington. Now, if the business men of that city will give the pro-per inducements for trade, we feel assured that these efforts will not be in vain. As an evidence of the advantage the Wilmington merchants will have over those of Richmond, we will state that a car load of salt from the latter place now costs \$44 00 to Hickory, while a car load from Wilmington will now cost \$31 40.

> It strikes us that our business men are on the right track. Let them be wide awake in the future.

The Hickory Carolinian has a pleasant reference to Wilmington. Referring to the invitations and free tickets sent out to merchants to visit our little city, it says:

"This is a commendable effort on the part of Wilmington's business men to secure the trade of the western counties. We earnestly hope it may secure the desired end. It our tradesmen can buy goods at Wilmington on favorable terms, it is to their interest to make [their purchases there,] in preference to cities outside of the State. Whatever builds up Wilmington builds up North Carolina, and that which builds up North Carolina contributes to the welfare of all her citizens. Wilmington is, in our opinion, our only available seaport, and as such should be fostered in her commercial interests by all sections of the 'Old North

MR. HAYNE'S DENIAL.

Mr. Paul H. Hayne, one of the cause of an editorial in the New York best of Southern poets, and according Times on the subject, and because of to our judgment the most gifted recent discussions in three or four of among those living, has thought it our Southern contemporaries. The necessary to publish a reply to cer-Times finds nothing in the papers in tain charges that, whilst among the the South that looks favorably to any literary men of the North during his dictatorial project. We copy a paralate visit to that section, he had spoken disparagingly of the South. It was really not necessary that one plained of in General Grant's Administraof the truest of Southern men should have taken any notice of the stateself, but was the result of the malign influences around him. Hence the claim ments. He says they "are untrue, that by making him President a third time, the South will assure itself of his friendunauthorized and untenable." We give a couple of paragraphs from his tection as against the mercenaries and extremists. Some of General Grant's re-

communication as published: "If ever I have uttered anything touchng the lukewarmness of the South (even in the days of her greatest prosperity) to wards her literary children, the melancholy truth has been embodied in Southern jour nals, frankly, openly, fearlessly, over my own proper signature, and not bruited with treacherous or embittered breath for the

delectation of the alien. Finally, let me observe, that while deeply grateful to my friends, and literary brothers of the North, for a courtesy, kindness and consideration, never to be forgotten, I still return to my Georgia home, not in disconent and repining, but glad to hear once more the music of the Southland Pines hat have breathed 'strange and sweet thoughts' into my ear while living, and will murmur, I trust, over my grave."

The poet, Mr. Randall, says in the Augusta Chronicle, with which he is editorially associated, with equal beauty and truth:

"Mr. Hayne is one of the few gifted poets of the South who has lived true to his calling and inspiration. Others have either abandoned the Muse altogether, or else, only at long intervals, wooed her, without any intention of serious quest or true lover-like enchantment. * * But Hayne has never wavered in his allegiance to his beloved Art, and though he may never, in this world, receive his reward, it will surely come hereafter to him and his descendants. We cordially welcome him back to Georgia, after notable symposia with tuneful brethren of the North with whom he could enant with them. In the midst of a claim equal fellowship and spiritual kindred. May the aromatic pines deliver unto him their divinest thoughts and dearest secrets, and may the day be very distant when they shall weep above the grass that 'Sighs to midnight winds, but not to song!'

The Greatest Mistake.

[Chandler's Last Speech.] Mistakes we undoubtedly makeerrors we committed-but, in my judgment, the greatest mistake we made and the gravest error we committed was in not hanging enough of these Rebels to make treason forever

- Free Lance: The Oxford & Henderson Railroad will be completed and hundreds were being harried to dun- in running operation by early spring.

tion are not yet positively ascertained. That Cornell, Republicant is elected by a large majority is a fixed fact. That Clarkson N. Potter, Democratic candidate for Lieut. Governor, is elected by a small majority-possibly only a thousand or so-appears probable. As to the remainder of the State ticket the chances appear to be in favor of the Republicans. We will not be surprised very much if the result shall turn out as indicated above. We thought we might elect the Democratic ticket except the Governor, but we were anything else than confident. As we said on Thursday morning, "we supposed that the unfortunate split would so affect the vote for Lieutenant Governor as to very greatly reduce the usual Democratic majority." We said further,

in our first comments upon the elec-

tion news: "If it should turn out

that the bloody-shirt campaign has

not caused the Democrats to lose in

the rural districts we shall be disap-

pointed also in our calculations. I was to be expected that in the commercial centres the Democrats, when united, would be able to hold their It now seems that we were right all along in our calculations. In the "commercial centres"—in New York and Brooklyn-the Democrats have quite "held their own." But the unfortunate "split" referred to, and the "bloody shirt campaign" have together done a vast deal of injury to the Democratic party and to the country at large, for in the success of that party depend the prosperity of the country and the preservation of our civil institutions. But in spite of the "bloody shirt" if the Democratic party had been united there would have been a victory all along the

lines in New York. That would have settled the question of the next Presiparagraph: dency. With New York strongly Democratic, and Indiana safe, Grant would not be a candidate. As it is, it is now thought by some of the "knowing ones" in Washington that Grant will not be a candidate any

"In politics the latest sensation here is the story that Gen. Grant will certainly be out of the Presidential race within thirty days. Whitelaw Reid told a friend of mine as much within a few days. The story that Col. Scott will retire from the Presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad and that Grant will take his place may not have any truth in it, but there is certainly something on foot to fix Grant's future. The report comes that Senator Blaine, who has been in New York, if he is not there now, said recently that Gen. Grant would be out of the way in thirty days, and that his (Grant's) course would be such as to satisfy all of his personal and political friends. This is news of the highest importance if it is true. All accounts from Grant agree that he does not want the office and will not seek it; also that he would refuse it in the event that any contest was had in the Convention. James F. Wilson, for many years a member of the House, and who was offered by Gen. Grant the Secretaryship of State before Mr. Fish was appointed, has kept up his intima cy with Grant; has had letters from him. Mr. Wilson says that he knows that Gen. Grant will not accept the nomination if it comes to him through a contest; that h does not want the place, but that if he were nominated with any degree of unanimity he would feel obliged to accept."

way. A late dispatch to the Phila-

delphia Times says on this point:

Grant will look in his final decision not only to the unanimity of a nomination, but to the guarantees of success. He will not certainly be a candidate if he thinks there is a good chance of being defeated. Viewed in whatever light the recent election in New York is of the very greatest importance. As we write, with the full result unknown, we can only say that the final advantage appears to be with the Democrats, inasmuch as they have only lost through dissensions. If the Republicans had nominated a far better man than Cornell, the result might have been different we grant, but with Cornell, with his vulnerable and disgraceful record, and with Robinson with his admirable and unassailed, record, the Democracy must have easily triumphed if they had presented a united front and a resolved will.

The STAR has frequently said that the victories of the Republicans from when it was manifest that there was a general reaction against our party, were mainly owing to the vigorous working of the "outrage mills," and the determined flaunting of the bloody-shirt. The New York Times, the ablest Republican paper in the land, says of the election results:

"The almost uniform and very remarkable Republican gains show that public opinion has been quietly but completely aroused; that the solid South, whatever its purposes or spirit, will not be allowed to get in the North the electoral votes which it needs to take control of the national government. Let us hope that this temperature vernment. Let us hope that this temperate but decided expression of the sentiment of the country will finally dispose of the sec-

tional issue which was so foolishly raised by the Democracy, and leave opportunity for the fair settlement of other and more profitable, if not more important, ques-

On Thursday morning the STAR said: "Supposing that the Democrats have elected their State ticket with the exception of the Governor, what then? The result shows clearly that New York is Democratic-that when they unite and work they can give the 35 electoral votes to their candidate. It shows that New York is safe for the Democrats in 1880 if the right man is nominated."

But the probability now is that the only Democrat elected is the candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and he only by a very small majority. How stands New York in view of this result? Will it go Democratic in 1880? We have no doubt that under ordinary circumstances and with the party heartily united, that New York is Democratic. We must hope that with a good ticket in 1880 that the Democrats can carry that most important State. We have a strong hope that Bayard, or Church, or some New York man of high character, could carry it. It is useless to talk of any Western man as first on the ticket. It is useless to talk of Hendricks and Potter, or of any other man from the West as first, if you wish to make New York certain for the Democrats. The candidate for the Presidency must come from one of the few States in the East that can be counted on for the Democrats with any degree of probability. Such at any rate is our judgment.

Referring to Mr. W. T. Walters, of resulted in the destruction of his barn and nominee of the Democrats in the First Dis-Baltimore, in connection with the Western and Atlantic Railway, Gov. Brown, of Georgia, recently paid that gentleman a very high compliment, which is supplemented by the Augusta Chronicle in the annexed

"Wm. T. Walters is a man of affairs such o the South and her people, and has done more to aid this section practically, and sometimes to his detriment, than any person of our acquaintance in this region. He will, as Gov. Brown says, prove a mighty factor for good in the management."

mington by reason of his connection with two of our leading railways, and we believe he is entitled to all we have quoted in his behalf.

U. S. District Court.

The following cases were disposed of

ment according sci fa. United States vs. Frank Lander, charged

found not guilty. United States vs. L. F. Vann, charged

Nol. pros. entered.

charged with retailing liquor without a li cense. Defendant found not guilty. United States vs. Daniel Simmons.

craved. Recognized for appearance at the

United States vs. H. T. Cheney, charged with selling liquor without a license. Defendant recognized for appearance at the next term of the Court.

Several unimportant revenue cases were

in the car, from which place of conimony was introduced both by the government and the defence, the former to corroborate the testimony of Godbuldt, and the latter to throw discredit upon his testimony, upon which the government relied for a verdict.

The case was given to the jury at 4 p. m., after a very able and careful charge by His Honor, Judge Brooks, and a verdict of guilty was soon afterwards returned, whereupon the prisoner was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the Albany peni-

tentiary.

1 J. L. Holmes, Esq., appeared for the defence, and Mr. District Attorney Albertson

Turpentine Spirits

- Raleigh Visitor: Mr. Cassius A. Mattoon died at his residence yesterday - Workmen have commenced to lay brick for the erection of the Second Baptist Church at the corner of Harget and Person streets.

- Raleigh Observer: The evenng train of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad did not reach the city until 11 o'clock last night. The detention was caused by the ditching of the engine of the freight train at Gaston. Mr. Walsh, the engineer, was injured.

- Tarboro Southerner says: Judge Gudger informed us in Elizabeth City that at Washington county Superior Court our Thomas Maitland, colored, swore a lie about 12 M. The Solicitor was instructed to draw a bill for perjury; the grand jury found it true, trial and conviction at once ensued, and by 5 P. M. the perjurer was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years.

- Henry Blount, a young man, was assaulted by three brothers named Sweat, and stabbed in three places. It was quite unprovoked, as we learn from the Rockingham Bee, which adds: Eli Blount. who did the cutting, made good his escape by giving leg bail. The other two, now in custody, were tried too late to give full particulars in this issue. It is thought that Mr. Blount may die.

- Charlotte Observer: The reasons why there was no prize drill on the Fair Grounds Wednesday, were fully explained in the Observer yesterday. Yesterday the Hornets' Nest Riflemen, in accordance with their purpose, declared at the time, made a formal demand upon the President of the Fair Association for the prize money, \$100. To immediate answer was rendered, the President taking the matter under advise

- Washington Post: There was a 'society" wedding at Statesville, N. C., last Tuesday moreing, which has not been paralleled in ornithological interest since the lamented Cock Robin was united to Miss Jennie Wren. The fashionable folk of Statesville crowded the most stylish church in town to see the Rev. Dr. Robin marry Col. John Buzzard to Miss Eleanor Crow. Col. Buzzard has recently returned from a two years' residence in Turkey.

-New Berne Democrat: From the looks of the vast amount of empty beer kegs we saw on the wharf of the Old Dominion Line, yesterday, for shipment, we should judge that this is a beer drinking community. —The steamer Defiance, Clyde Line, sailed last night. She had on board 800 bales of cotton, 50,000 wooden plates, 100 barrels naval stores, 75 barrels sweet potatoes, hides, &c. - We have been informed that over one hundred warrants will be served to-day or to-morrow on our merchants, who have failed to pay their icense tax.

- Tarboro Southerner: Gov. Jarvis is quite popular in some counties we and four miles from Wilmington, which of Greenville, will doubtless be the next trict. This we were told by many promi ent men in that District, and they claim for him 1,000 majority. at the time, a white watchman being in | cessful revival at Hebron, in this county. There were nineteen converts, thirteen of whom joined the Methodist Church. -Bertie item: Judge Avery sentenced Robert Outterbridge to be hanged on Friday, November 28th. An appeal was then taken to the Supreme Court.

- "H." the New York correspondent of Hale's Weekly, answers inquiries about the value of Confederate money as follows: "I have seen it stated that Confederate money was in demand in London. Having been applied to by a gentleman in North Carolina to know what it was worth, I made inquiries and found a house here that gives ten cents for every hundred notes, without regard to their denomination, except the issues of 1861, engraved by the American Bank Note Company, which are worth more according to their condition. There were few, comparatively, of this date issued. The price will scarcely induce any one to send them on for sale. It does not induce me even to look up the bundle of my own.'

- Greensboro Patriot: Last Saturday evening little George Hughes, son of ames M. Hughes, Esq., was under the floor of his father's corn crib gathering up scattered corn, when the floor, yielding to its excessive load of corn, gave way and crushed the little fellow to the ground. He - A government vessel, with the was removed from this position with all the haste possible. He will recover. -They are still leaving the Old North State and going to Texas. Scarcely a train has engaged in making the necessary repairs to passed Greensboro for a week or two that the tower, which will be completed in a is not an emigrant train, if a smoking car, very short time. The reestablishment of jammed with men, women and children, this light will prove very advantageous to can make it be called an emigrant train - The revenue collections in this, the Fifth District of North Carolina, for the past week, ending Saturday, amounted to a

total of \$83,626 43. - Goldsboro Mail: Cotton receipts by interest, a Democratic State. This here have fallen off over half the last week county, in its better days, upheld the as compared with week before last. ----An principles of Jefferson and Jackson. influential journal in the Raleigh District says the name of Hon. John Manning, of As I stand here at the request of the Chatham, will be brought prominently beyoung men of the Democratic party fore the Democratic nominating conven in this city, to speak particularly of tion of that District as a candidate for our county and city tickets, which are Congress, when it assembles next spring. -There has been a marked improvement in made up of those who are in the early the North Carolina press within the last two stages of life, I wish to say to them, years, and we think much is due to the fact as one who has run most of his course, that there is now much more clipping than and who feels a deep interest in the was done then. Not only does the clippings welfare of those who are coming on add to the general make-up of the newspaper literature, but the practice of reading to the stage of active exertions, that I get clippings suggests ideas that would have exhort them always to keep in view lain dormant. Much credit is due the Wiltheir duties as citizens, to become inmington STAR for this improvement.

> - Fayetteville Gazette: Some peas have been destroyed by the recent frosts; but we learn, by conversation with farmers from different parts of this and adjoining counties, that the crop is generally pretty fair, and in some instances a very large yield has been housed. - We have heard of several instances where a second crop of apples has appeared, attaining to considerable size before the coming of cold weather. - The Chief Marshal has appointed the following Assistants for the fair: W. F. Steele, Stanback and Berry Bryan, of Richmond; John McEachern, Geo. McLeod, of Richmond. - The Seventeenth Annual Fair of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will commence on Tuesday, the 11th instant, to continue for four days. We heartily and cordially invite the people of all the Cape Fear section, and from wherever else they may come, to join with us as riends, visitors and exhibitors

- Raleigh Observer: Under the editorial management of Messrs. Black & Reid the Raleigh Christian Advocate has increased its subscription list to 3,913, after cutting off 700 delinquent subscribers.

— Dr. J. F. Lassiter's store house was store his grain, &c. All his papers and accounts were lost. There had been no fire in the building for a year past, and there is no clue to the origin of the fire. Three bales of cotton, sixty bushes of wheat, fifty bushels of cotton seed, and between \$800 and \$1,000 worth of accounts were burned. - We regret to learn that Mr. J. T. Ed-

wards, living near House's creek, about five miles from the city, had his cotton house, containing about \$1,000 worth of cotton. and two large shuck pens, burned about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. — A colored woman living at Asbury, about five miles west of this city, dropped dead on Tuesday —cause, hemorrhage of the lungs. — J. H. Simons, Deputy Sheriff of Bertie county, brought up three convicts, one white and two colored, and put them within the prison walls. They are larceners all, and get terms ranging from one to three years.

visit to North Carolina to further Judge Settle's chances for the second place on the Presidential ticket. The Baltimore Sun's Washington let-Leading Democrats in North Carolina

We have only space to say that

the last thing on the tapis is a Grant

NO. 3

are said to have given the assurance that they will join in extending the hospitalities of the State to Gen. Grant if the affair is divested of any partisan features. As Judge Settle is personally very popular with them, they will have no objection to anything that will help his aspirations in the way of an association on the ticket with Gen. Grant. More About the Wheat County.

clock, at Oaks Farm, the property of Mr.

F. M. Moore, on Brunswick River, about a

half mile from the Navassa Guano Works,

property was valued at about \$12,000. The

for \$2,000 each in the Liverpool and London

and Globe, and the Virginia Fire &

Marine and Merchants & Mechanics, of

W. Gordon & Bro., the whole amount of

As an evidence of progress in agriculture

n the Western portion of North Carolina,

we give some statistics of Catawba county,

obtained from a reliable gentleman from

that county, now in this city: Number of

acres planted in wheat, about 500; number

of wheat drills in the county, 400; number

of reapers, 75; number of mowers, 100;

the machinery and implements in use are of

modern invention and the most improved

material for reestablishing the light at Bald

Head, has arrived, and workmen are now

Horatio Seymour Speaks.

[From his Address at Utica.]

New York is by right, by tradition,

telligent in regard to all matters that

concern the welfare of the American

people, and to be earnest and active

in upholding the side which they shall

deem to be in the right. I do not

wish to do injustice to our political

opponents. I respect their convic-

tions, but I believe that when Ameri-

can citizens shall study the principles

which give life to our Union and pros-

perity to our States, the Democratic

party will regain its ascendancy in all

Philadelphia Press, Ring Variety Organ.]

Presidential election of 1876, when,

as Chairman of the National Repub-

ican Committee, he announced to the

people the election of President

Hayes by a majority of one vote in

the Electoral College. To maintain

that majority it was necessary to

hold the votes of Florida, Louisiana,

Oregon and South Carolina, in all of

which States there were early indica-

tions of trouble. Senator Chandler

assumed the task of making good his

assurance. He authorized the em-

ployment of persons to enter the ne-

cessary proceedings in the courts, to

prepare the required proofs, and gen-

erally to protect the interest of the

Republican party in those States and in the Electoral Commission. These

expenses he met out of his private

funds, and it is understood that the

cost of attorneys and agents and their

necessary expenses involved an outlay

of over \$40,000, for which he did not

receive reimbursement.

His second service was after the

our merchant marine.

Richmond, Va., represented by Messrs.

nsurance footing up \$8,000.

Agricultural.

Mr. A. Hagan, the gentleman alluded to in our last as having given us the statistics in regard to agricultural matters in Catawba county, was in to see us yesterday, and called our attention to an error in an article. That county has five thousand acres planted in wheat, and the yield is estimated at about five hundred thousand bushels. It is the great wheat county of the State, and he claims that it has in use more wheat and guano drills than all the rest of the State put together. Attention has but recently been directed to the Navassa Guano, manufactured at the works of the Company here, as a fertilizer, and about seventy tons have been introduced into Catawba this season. Mr. Hagan himself is an evidence of the thrift and energy characteristic of the county and its people. He went there a few years ago not worth a cent, according to his own statement, and he is now running five plantations. We hope that Wilmington and the people of Catawba may become better acquainted, and that the community of interest between them may be strengthened and intensified. Destructive Fire in the Country. A fire occurred Thursday night, about 1

crop of rice, estimated at about six thoucharge of the farm. He has no intimation as yet as to how the fire originated. The barn was insured for \$2,000 in the Liverpool and London and Globe, and the rice

as few can equal or surpass. He is devoted

Mr. Walters is well known in Wilsulky cultivators, 25; gang plows, 2; portable engines, 25; self-propelling steam road engines, 3; improved thrashers, 25. All

Leading Democrats in New York city say that Bayard can get 20,000 more votes in that State than Tilden can get. Rah!

United States vs. Henry Harriss; judgwith violating the revenue laws. Defendant

with counterfeiting or publishing minor coin. Defendant found not guilty. United States vs. James Mathews, charged with retailing liquor without a license.

United States vs. James C. Sutton, charged with violating the revenue laws

Defendant found not guilty. United States vs. A. Empie Hill, charged with violating the revenue laws. Defen dant submitted, and judgment was not

next term of the Court.

disposed of by this tribunal yesterday, but most of the day was consumed in the trial of George Davis, colored, charged with stealing a bag of mail from a car on the W., C. & A. R. R., some time last year, and concealing it in a swamp near Charleston, where it was subsequently found by a detective sent by Col. Brink, our postmaster, to work up the case. The principal witness in the case was a colored man by the name of Aaron Godboldt, who swore that he saw Davis when he took the mail bag and placed it in a box cealment it was subsequently removed Maine to Ohio in the recent elections, to the swamp referred to after it had been rifled of its contents of value. Much tes-

for the government.

The Grand Jury were discharged last evening, and it is probable that the Court will adjourn at an early hour to-day.

sections of our common country." How Chandler Elected Hayes.