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sult? The expenses were in 1880,

\$24.735.61; in 1881, \$29.226.04; in

In the last three years the expense

bave been \$78,384.36, against \$160,-

they were under negro government.

you any money to throw away? Do

The debt of nearly \$60,000.00,

created in three years by negrees has

been cut down to \$6,000, and the

We need honest, just, economical

government. We did not have it

under the Bayonet system; we have

had it under the long tried system of

the fathers. Shall we abandon the

finances again to the tender mercies

of negroes and their hungry white

allies? What say the tax-payers?

DEMOCRATIC DEFALCATION-A

VINDICATION.

Mr. Scarborough, Superintendent

of Public Instruction, has written a

letter to the Charlotte Observer

about the defalcation of Col. Stephen

D. Pool, the Superintendent of Pub-

lic Instruction in 1874-'75. He says

the amount was \$2,800, and that all

was paid to the Peabody Fund. Col.

Pool paid \$2,100 and the members

of the Peabody Board paid \$700.

is of a highly respectable family in

Pasquotank county. His father was

a man of influence and character.

Col. Pool was an enthusiastic Con-

federate and served his country

faithfully. We believe that he has

been misunderstood, and, conse-

up far beyond any monthly publi-

tion ever attempted in North Caro-

lina. The Colonel was in ecstacy.

He thought he had at last found the

way to fortune. He dwelt day after

day, in our familiar talks, upon his

was somewhat successful in obtain-

ing advertising in one or two North-

ern cities. This fired him. He at

once figured out so many thousands

from that source. He then showed

us on paper how many new subscri-

bers he would obtain in the second

year, and then, said, he, at the end of

ands-we believe \$6,000 -- to his credit

in the bank, with a brighter and

more successful start certain for the

seem improbable. The office was self-

sustaining, but the \$6,000 profits did

not "loom up." Just here was the

We saw enough of his business

transactions to find out that he was a

man of intense hope-a somewhat

visionary man, but we have not now.

He never expected or intended to

use one cent of the Peabody Fund

Col. Pool, we feel satisfied, used the

doubt of his personal integrity.

do him justice.

Col. Pool is now an old man.

was long an editor in our State.

purposes shall be doubled?

by-Radical system?

1882, \$25,042.49 and in 1883 \$21,-

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THE TWO COUNTY GOVERNMENT SYSTEMS CONTRASTED.

The great, primal question with al of the counties in which the negroes are strong is County Government. The STAR has again and again presented the importance of this subject to our people. In the last two or three elections this discussion has been forced upon us, and in this cam paign we have several times considered it. We must once more call the attention of our readers to its impor-

If the negro counties do not put forth their best efforts to save the Legislature and the State from vandal hands, they will have no persons to blame but themselves if they are again made to grind in the hard mills of Radicalism and taxes shall run up again from 25 cents on the \$100, as it was in 1883, to 80 cents, or more than three times as much, as it was in 1869. There is no telling what the Radicals would do if they were to have control again in North Carolina. The Democrats have so developed and improved the State that there is now, as the Northern bummer said of South Carolina, "a good deal of good stealing left."

There are many reasons why the County Government system should be retained. We will confine our-

1. It is an old and long tried systen, It was the system of our fathers For nearly 100 years it was used with excellent results. It was never disturbed until Gen. Canby came with his bayonets to back up the ravening carpet-baggers and their corrupt allies, the scallawags.

2. It is a great economical system It has been the means of saving hun dreds of thousands of dollars to the honest and industrious tax-payers. Before the Democrats secured a return to the present system and had got rid of the irritating, oppressive Canby-Radical-bayonet system the robberies and oppressions of the whites in thirty or forty counties were enormous.

The following table shows the value of property in certain counties in 1876, the year the Democrats beat the Radicals, but before they had taken charge, and the year 1883, after they had had control for seven

| COUNTIES    | 1876.     | 1883.  |
|-------------|-----------|--|
| Anson       | 1,486,585 | 2,045,505  |
| Bertie      | 1,694,912 | 2,218,377  |
| Bladen      | 1,271,633 | 1,865,069  |
| Caswell     | 1,873,543 | 2,836,039  |
| Chowan      | 955,734   | 950,928  |
| Edgecombe   | 4,857,814 | 4,453,125  |
| Franklin    | 2,392,322 | 2,570,091  |
| Granville   | 3,486,796 | 2,710,886  |
| Greene      | 1,468,521 | 1,717,202  |
| Haii(ax     | 3,138,279 | 3,773,400  |
| Hertford    | 1,225,737 | 1,808,022  |
| Jones       | 761,823   | 784,819  |
| Lenoir      | 1,551,181 | 2,369,498  |
| Martin      | 1,519,383 | 1,859,068  |
| New Hanover | 5,618,526 | 5,383,514  |
| Northampton | 2,416,121 | 2,989,264  |
| Pasquotank  | 1,078,525 | 1,371,254  |
| Pender      | 1,156,284 | 1,303,000  |
| Perquimans  | 1,156,158 | 1,159,456  |
| Pitt        | 2,516,868 | 2,984,222  |
| Richmond    | 1.732,422 | 2,336,308  |
| Robeson     | 2,014,033 | 8,458,385  |
| Vance       | ×,012,000 | 1,827,284  |
| Wake        | 7,873,037 | 10,522,390   |
| Warren      | 2,235,174 | 1,864,774  |
| Washington  | 731,322   | 866,358  |
| Wayne       | 2,819,044 | 4,493,596  |
| m-1.        | OLVE MATE | Name of Street, or other Designation of the last of th |

Total......\$59,061,722 \$71,916,224 Now observe that in seven years the actual increase in property valuation in these 27 counties is nearly | that year there will be many thous-\$13,000,000.

When the Canby-bayonet system came to an end in 1876 those 27 counties had a debt of \$545,108.00. The Democrats then took charge and in three years reduced it to \$266,-

To show how these counties im- bringing in \$2,700 abditional, did not proved under Democratic government take two years to contrast with each other. In 1878 the Democrats had had control for two years. In that year the personal property of the above 27 counties aggregated rock on which he split. \$19,506,527. Two years later, under Democratic rule, it had increased to \$22,321,993. Here is a gain of nearly a million and a half a year.

But let us come nearer home. Let | and have never had, the slightest us take New Hanover county, and see how Radicals and Democrats have managed the public finances, and under which party there has that he would not replace. He did been the best government—the most precisely what we have known many economy. Tax-payers read the fol- honest men to do-to use funds in lowing, and then vote as your inter- hand but replacing them in time. ests require.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1884,

three years. The county expenses | than to make it good before it was aggregated \$160,360.00. The debt called for. He had eight months or more in which to do this, and he becreated in that time amounted to \$59,900.00. The Democrats came lieved he would have ample means in under the present County Governwith which to meet it. He was imment system and what was the reprudent, as other men have been in such matters, and he was unfortunate. We will never believe that he

we had a confidential talk with him soon after the public was put in possession of the facts, and he assured 369.00 for three years of Radical purpose to take one cent of the fund, penses are less than one-half what Why return to the negro rule? Have Pool, although under a cloud, is a you desire that the taxes for county genuinely honest man. If his enthusiastic calculations had worked out as he fully believed, there would have been no trouble and no unformoney to pay that sum is in the bank drawing interest. Can the people of him and believe him to be corrupt. New Hanover afford to go back to but we believe in this judgment be the corrupt, oppressive, vicious Can-

We knew a gentleman of as high character as any man in the State. He was a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church and a gentleman of the old school-dignified, scrupulous, high-bred, of rigid notions of propriety and right, a man of the most sensitive honor, who would not have taken a cent improperly for a kingdom. He had a fund belonging to parties in Tennessee. It was in his possession for many years. He had been led to think that the fund would not be called for in many years to come. From time to time, as he needed \$5 or \$10, he would draw it out from the fund and place his due bill for the same in the package. One day, and quite suddenly, the money was called for. He looked into the package, added up the due bills and found they aggregated some \$700 or \$800. He went out and in a few moments sold enough property to fetch him the money needed. If he had not been a man of means he would have been a sufferer, might have been sacrificed. And yet a more thoroughly honest man never lived or died in North Carolina.

REMARKABLE MODE OF PRE-

quently, misrepresented even by his own party. The time has come to It is interesting to know the mental habits of men of marked gifts. The writer of this was for fifteen The writer had occasion to show the mode of preparation of that rarely months brought into most intimate communication with him. He sat at gifted pulpit orator, the late Rev. a desk in the Superintendent's Office Thomas G. Lowe, of Halifax. When whilst engaged in editing Our Livhe was preparing elaborately for a ing and Our Dead and the North special occasion he thought out the Carolina Educational Journal. He entire sermon word for word, never had constant conversations of a frank writing a line. He could afterwards and free business character from day reproduce it precisely as he had conto day. He became possessed in this ceived thought and language. His way of all of Col. Pool's plans and highest eloquence, however, was hopes. He discerned early that the when he was so charged with matter Colonel was of a very sanguine temthat he spoke under the heat of inperament and that success had spiration and relied entirely upon the made him very hopeful and enoccasion for language with which to thusiastic. He was to some extent convey his beautiful and entrancing a builder of air-castles. His electhoughts. We recur to this splendid tion, after a canvass conducted example of North Carolina to reprowith zeal and ability on his part, to duce what the scholarly and eloquent the office of Superintendent of Public Dr. Lipscomb has recently written of Instruction, and the great success a grandson of North Carolina in the that attended the first year of his Richmond Christian Advocate. He magazine that was his chief thought, says Bishop Pierce rarely, if ever, led him to form expectations that wrote his sermons, but "had a habit were not realized. We know that of what may be called brain compo-Our Living and Our Dead pros- sition, by virtue of which he was pered greatly the first year. Col. able to construct paragraph by para-Pool would make trips of a week and graph, lay it away in 'the warder of bring back 60 subscribers-averaging the mind, and reproduce it, word 10 a day, which was equivalent to after word, with an exactness almost \$30. The subscription list was run

perfect." else than Lowe had this remarkable gift. We have never met any other man who had this very convenient endowment. We have known of men who could write and then albright and growing prospects. He most repeat verbatim what had been prepared, but we have known personally but one man who had the ability to carefully prepare a discourse by the mere process of reflection and then at will could call it forth without almost any effort of memory. Lowe would forget his sermons after a few weeks. He needed something to hold his mental

It seems from Dr. Lipscomb's account of the great Bishop that he not only constructed sermons purely But unfortunately it did not "pan | by a mental process without writing, out" that way. The big advertising but he could retain the brain work is estimated to be taking \$350 a day out of and the nine hundred new subscribers, and call upon it long afterwards with the city. She tells the people of Newark a full assurance that the memory come in as he fondly expected, and, would be responsive to the demands judging from past success, did not Truly a very wonderful gift! Says

> "I do not think that Bishop Pierce was an extemporary preacher in the popular sense of the phrase. He thought out his sermons and arranged them beforehand, while trusting his impulses to give them the fullness of effective speech. He was a student thinker of extraordinary power, but I believe he would have been greater if he had been more of a student writer."

he had offered freedom and pay to the slaves under the Mahdi. He expresses the hope that for the sake of the honor of England the Abyssinisns have not been engaged to fight England's battles to stires of

handled one cent with criminal in-

us that never for one moment did he but meant to replace in full time, every cent. We believe he spoke the truth, for we believe that Stephen D. tunate exposure. We know that most men will still think harshly of will be wronged.

We did not know that any one

efforts-an idea catcher so to speak. Dr. Lipscomb: Languer

- November came in as mild and The negroes had possession for \$2,800 with no other purpose or wish | serene as the dawn of a May morning.

LAST NIGHT'S RALLY.

Max O'Rell is suspected of being an Englishman in disguise. He is ostensibly a Frenchman, and he has written two books upon England that have aroused a great deal of interest in England and elsewhere. His first book was slashing in its criticism of England and the Britishers, but there was an under current of admiration. It purported to be the satirical work of a French observer. His latest book is said to be full of good points. He is evidently a keen observer with a pen that is pointed and plain. We find the following excellent point: " sol to a can seem "To speak of pantaloons is unpardon able, but it is quite proper to appear at Lilly Bridge or Lord's almost without any."

Col. B. R. Moore brought from Raleigh four specimens of the toso from the Granville "gold belt." They can be seen in this office. They are fine of course, but we have seen better. It is noticeable that not one of the farmers from Granville who are noted for high prices, exhibited any tobacco. If Tilley and the Veseys and Dalbys and Lyons and Bullocks and Hesters and Wood and others had sent their best then you would have seen specimens that the world cannot rival. But these specimens exhibited by W. T. Adams, W. H. Jones, Joel Averitt and Fielding Knott are rich and beautiful.

Mayor's Court. Charles Luntz, a white seaman, was before the Mayor yesterday on the charge of acting very strangely in the extreme south ern section of the city yesterday morning. A colored man testified that he tried to force his way into his house and talked wildly. Officer Piver also testified as to his strange actions and the necessity which he found himself under to arrest him on that account. In answer to questions from Mayor Hall he said that he was a resident of Bucksport. Maine, and that he came here on the schooner Chattanooga from Philadelphia, but had left the vessel. He from some mental deficiency. He says he was at one time an inmate of the Marine Hospital, or "Insane Hospital," as he at first called it. His Honor directed that some inquiry be set on foot to ascertain his condition and what can be done in his

One case of drunk and down was disposed of.

The Southern Churchman, published at Richmond, Va., prefaces its announcement of Bishop Watson's Episcopal visitations with the following comment:

"The new and almost missionary dioces of East Carolina has been most fortunate in its selection of a Bishop. In the six months which have elapsed since his consecration, Bishop Watson has made every corner of his Episcopal territory see the ight of his countenance, feel the magnet ism of his earnest, conservative and evan-gelical preaching, and realize that it had a law abiding, wise, self denying and faithful 'father in God' who would honestly strive to guide his people into all truth, which makes free from sin, and points to the paths of humble submission and obedience of God's will. Depend upon it, the future of East Carolina will attest how zealous, according to knowledge, and wise, accord-ing to prayer and self-consecration, her new Bishop is."

Methodist Conference. We learn from Rev. Dr. Yates that there

will be about three hundred ministers and delegates present at the approaching Metho dist Conference in this city. Conference will convene at the Front Street Methodist Church at 9 A. M. on Wednesday, the 26th November, Bishop Linus Parker, of New Orleans, presiding.

Officers of the church were out yesterday ecuring homes for those expected. The people of Wilmington, always so noted for their hospitality, especially on occasions like the one under consideration, will not be slow to respond to the request of those to whom has been delegated this

Colored Masons-Annual Election Following are the officers of Zerubbabe Chapter No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, elected and installed Oct. 29th, 1884:

George L. Mabson, High Priest. Elijah Lane, King. Robert Nois, Scribe. Lewis Hollingsworth, Treasurer. James W. Pearson, Secretary. The Grand Council announced the fol-

wing appointments: Thomas M. Simmons, Captain of the Dallas Chesnutt, Principal Sojourner. Joseph C. Hill, Royal Arch Captain.

David Jones, Grand Master of the 3rd Frank W. Williston, Grand Master of the

James W. Telfair, Grand Master of the James P. Green, Guard.

Madam Duflot, the French female dent at, and her husband, who operated extensively in Wilmington some six or eight months ago, is at present an object of curiosity and wonder in Newark, N. J. She tracted during her stay of two years in the United States over 200,000 teeth, and that during her life she has extracted, according to an estimate made a year ago, 1,600,000

The receipts of cotton at this port for the month of October just closed foot up 33,514 bales, as against 33,320 bales for the corresponding month last year, showing an increase of 194 bales.

Gordon is a true hero if erratic.

He wrote on the 22d of April that in increase of 4,587 bales.

The receipts of the crop year commencing Sept. 1st, foot up 45,608 bales, as against al,016 bales for the same period last year, in increase of 4,587 bales.

The German brig Diana, Capt. Schroe der, was cleared from this port for Amster dam. Holland, yesterday, by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son, with 1,100 bales of cotton, valued at \$49,000. Also the German brig Kopress, Capt. Voss, for Liverpool, by Messrs. D. R. Murchison & Co., with 1,056 bales of cotton, valued at \$46,785.61. Total

-Oot, D. K. McHae's Speech. Without a doubt the most elaborate and onvincing speech made during this camalgn was delivered by our scholarly townsman, Col. D. K. McRae, in front of the

can party from its existence to the present time, and consisted in showing its invasion of the rights of the citizen, its disregard of laws where partizan purposes were to advanced, its utter lack of honesty amon high officials, and the corruption which has furked in all departments since it has been in charge of the government.

He referred to the manner in which the blicans were flattering the Irish, and making all kinds of promises to that class of our citizens with the expectation of securing their votes, and declared that if the rish cast their ballots for Blaine he would xpect to see snakes swarm in the Lake of fillarney and raise their shining heads on

Tara's Hall. He showed in an eloquent way the record he Democratic party had made for itself in its defence of naturalized citizens, and cited the case of Martin Kostza as a case in point. While under Republican rule and when Mr. Blaine was Secretary of State, an American citizen, Mr. McSweenev, was permitted to lie in jail and not a word was said in his behalf or a hand raised to help him; that during the period of his incarcers tion and Mr. Blaine's silence, Gov. Cleve land was proclaiming in thunder tones his denunciation of the policy of the government and of the outrage that had been committed upon a naturalized American citizen. The Irish would not be led away by the blandishments of the Republican eader, but would stand by the party that ecured them their rights and protected them in the free exercise of their privileges.

He spoke of the Star Route steal; the elling of post-traderships and of cadetships the bribery of high officials; the jobbery, peculation and hypocrisy that characterzed the Republican administration, and of the great fraud of 1876, which, he said, was the climax of their pyramid of infamy,

Wit ran through it all, and colored everything he did or said. It gave edge to his argument and piquancy to his statements and railleries. It prefaced and round ed off some of the exquisite passages of his pathos. He can condense an argument into a single sentence, and can distil that sentence into a biting sarcasm. As a polished orator he has hardly an equal in this State. Clear, strong, ready, his language flows like a stream, unbroken except by ripples of humor or bubbles of wit. He can say more brilliant things, more uncommon things, more things that cannot be said by any one else; and in all he is interesting, enchaining attention, imparting instruction and moulding conviction. He spoke of his old State and the love he had for her, and his conception of what he desired her to be; swelled his utterance and expression int. strains of eloquence as he called upon the true sons of Carolina to maintain her prosperity, to advance her interest and preserve her honor.

May the gallant Colonel live to see consummation of his hopes.

The Meeting at Fowler's Point. Full justice has not been done to the Democratic meeting at Fowler's Point, Masonboro Sound, on Friday. It was a grand affair, and probably no meeting since the campaign opened-taking all the circumstances into consideration-has been productive of more good results. Besides the speakers mentioned in our last (Mr. J. C. Davis, Col. Moore and Col. Hall) Messrs. R. E. Heide, H. McL. Green and O. A. Wiggins also addressed the people in short but telling speeches, which were well received and produced much enthusiasm.

ROCKINGHAM.

An Immense Crowd at the Political Speaking-Enthusiastic Reception of Major Stedman-The Hest Speech of the Campaign-Faircloth Falls to Ap-

[Special Star Telegram.] ROCKINGHAM, N. C., November 1,-The largest crowd that has assembled here during this campaign to hear political speaking met in the Court House in Rockingham to-day. The house was packedfull to overflowing, and for an hour and a half the people were entertained by your gifted townsman, Maj. Chas. M. Stedman, with the best political speech delivered in this county during the campaign, and which was received from beginning to close by this vast crowd, with cheers and rounds of applause; the soldier comrades of the Major, regardless of party, cheering most heartily of all, if possible. The crowd paid strict attention and were enthusiastic. The speech was truly eloquent; at times grand-at all times full of argument-con vincing, incisive, and well calculated to do good, and will long be remembered by the Democrats of this section.

It was a bad day for Radicalism, and Judge Faircloth acted wisely in not putting The Democrats here are thoroughly

aroused and in earnest, and will make large gains.

COL. D. K. M'RAE.

His Speech at Durham-Great Demon stration-1,500 Men Parade With Torches and Music.

DURHAM, N. C., November 1 .- Colonel Duncan K. McRae spoke here last night to the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever assembled here to greet a public speaker. Fifteen hundred men, headed by a band of music and every man bearing a torch or transparency, paraded. The entire town was illuminated and the streets were a continuous blaze of tar barrels until the heavens were red. The oldest inhabitant had never known anything like it. The laboring men, the banker, the nanufacturer and the young men marched shoulder to shoulder and side by side in the line. Durham is ablaze. Col. McRae's effort was a capital one. J. S. C.

Hugh McCulloch, the new Secretary of the Treasury, is seventy-five years old. He is one of the few able Tariff authorities in the United States. He favors Tariff reform and a Tariff for revenue.

The flag of the German Imperial Consu late and of the German shipping in port were at half-mast yesterday as a mark of respect to the memory of John Lewin, s seaman of the German brig Diana, Capt Schroeder, who died at the Marine Hospi tal on Wednesday morning. He ate his City Hall, last night.

His speech was a review of the Republisupper Tuesday night-nothing unusual being observed in his condition, and Wednesday morning he was found dead in bed.

He shipped at Liverpool.

\$84,523.

The Austrian barque Leda, Capt. Erschen, was cleared from this port for Liverpool, yesterday, by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son, with 1,619 bales of cotton, valued at \$69,100; also the British brig J. Wil liams, Capt. Layton, for London, by Messis. Paterson, Downing & Co., with 1,000 casks spirits turpentine and 1,524 barrels of rosin, valued at \$15,428. Total

The British barque Briston, Capt. Hood less, was cleared from this port for Glas gow, Scotland, yesterday, by Messrs Paterson, Downing & Co., with 2,954 barrels of rosin, valued at \$3,069. Also the schooner C. H. Macumber, Capt. Rumill, for Go naives, Hayti, by Messrs, Northrop & Cum ming, with 103,500 feet of lumber and 57. 150 shingles, valued at \$1,721.47. Total, \$4,790.47.

- We were shown a sweet potato yesterday, grown by Mr. Jasper King, of Rocky Point, Pender county, which measured two feet nine inches in length and six and a half inches in circumference. He calls it a "Cleveland potato."

- At last the long drought has come to an end. Wednesday night a rain set in and continued vesterday, much to the gratification of people-hereabouts.

- Mr. T. P. Sikes showed us Norton yam potato yesterday, raised by him at the San Souci plantation, which weighed 51 pounds.

WASHINGTON.

Hon, Hugh McCulloch-Gen, Gres ham Commissioned as Circuit Court

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The commission the Treasury, was received at the depart ment this morning. The Secretary did not, however, visit the department to-day, but expected there to morrow morning to take the oath of office and enter on the discharge of his duties. Gen. W. Q. Gresham received his com-

mission as Judge of the Judicial Circuit to day and at once took the oath of office. time to cast his vote for Presidential electors and expects to take his seat on the bench in Chicago on Wednesday or Thurs-

COTTON STATEMENT.

Total Receipts at all American Ports Since Sentember. (By Telegraph to the Morning Stat

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1, 1884: Galveston, 205,948 bales; New Orleans, 328,726; Mo bile, 57,012; Savannah, 307,146; Charles ton, 220,357; Wilmington, 40,932; Norfolk, 148,250; Baltimore, 6,522; New York, 2,260; Boston, —; Philadelphia, 5,211; West Point, 67,490; Brunswick, 4,910; Port Royal, 422; Pensacola, 4,307; City Point, ; Indianola, 6,694; Newport News, : minor points, —. Total 1,407,187.

ALABAMA.

Appointments to the Supreme Court Bench by Gov. O'Neal. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) MONTGOMERY, October 30.-Gov. O'Nea naving accepted the resignation of Chief

Church, but it is almost a foregone conclusion that the Holy See will sustain any act Justice Robert C. Brickell, of the Alabama Supreme Court, and having promoted Associate Justice Stone to be Chief Justice, he Council and open to the public, will to day appointed Hon. David Clopton, o dition there will be religious services and a sermon for the public every evening ex-Montgomery, Associate Justice in place of Judge Stone. Judge Claptan was a mem-ber of the Congress of 1859 '60, and is one cept Thursdays and Saturdays. In order that the Catholics of the city of the ablest lawyers in the Gulf States. may be more free to be present at the solemn Sunday service of the Council, the

LOUISIANA

Archbishop has requested the city pastors to so arrange matters during the Council that the last mass on Sunday in their re-White Men Attacked by Negroes at Laureville-A Number of Persons (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

NEW ORLEANS, November 1 .- A dis patch from New Iberia, says that at a Kelogg meeting at Laureville to day some negroes got into a difficulty. Joe Gilfaux attempted to quiet them, when he was fired upon by a negro, the ball penetrating his hat. He returned the fire, but without effect. By this time there was a general resort to firearms and a general fusilade fall—shot dead. He was one of the best citizens and was a Democrat. Sheriff Theodore Viator has been brought in here wounded, but not dangerously. The persons who brought him here say Capt. R. Bell, Democrat, was also shot dead, and that Abner Boutte, a colored politician, and three other negroes were killed. Jules Mestave and Judge Fontelieau are reported among the wounded. A large number of men are under arms at Laureville and the excitement is at fever heat. Particulars are difficult to obtain. The excitement here is very great. Squads of armed men have left for the scene of the conflict. The town is picketed and will be patrolled to-night.

NEW YORK.

ceipts from plantations, 804,017 bales total visible supply of cotton for the world, 2,062,224 bales, of which 1,551,824 bales are American, against 2,263,770 and 1,764. Republican Inspectors of Election Indicted for Refusing to Register Vo-770 respectively last year; crop in sight 1,615,064 bales.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] New York, Nov. 1 — John Bowler and Henry A. VanPelt, Republican inspectors of election, were arrested to day, having been indicted for refusing to register a number of men who applied on Saturday night last. The accused were released on bail to await trial. VIRGINIA.

noke County Commits Suicide. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) LYNCHBURG, October 31.-Daniel C. Kiser, one of the most prosperous business men in Southwest Virginia, rode out on his farm near Bonsack to day and cut his throat with a razor. The case of the suicide is unknown. MICHIGAN.

Ex-Gov. Moses Trys to Cheat the Gal-(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) DETROIT, Oct. 30 .- Ex Gov. Moses, South Carolina, under arrest, charged with swindling Rev. Dr. Rexford, Rev. Mr. Alterbourg and others, attempted suicide this morning by hanging himself in his

MARYLAND.

Sev. Dr. Paret Elected Bishop by the Episcopal Convention. BALTIMORE, Oct. 30.—The Protestant Episcopal Convention this afternoon elec-ted Dr. Paret, of Epiphany church, Wash-ington, Bishop, to succeed the late Bishop Pinkney.

FOREIGN.

(By Cable to the Morning Star.)

dections in Germany-Reduction of

Wages in Dundee Mills.

DUNDER, Oct. 80 .- The mill owner

ave resolved to reduce the wages of opera

tives 5 per cent. owing to the long continued depression in trade. Thousands of work people are out of employment and the municipal authorities are devising measures

MANCHESTER, Oct. 31.—Cloths ar teady, with a fair demand. Yarn is firmed prices stiffening.

THE CATHOLICS.

Plenary Council of the Catholic

Church to Meet in Baltimore-Large

Number of Dignitaries to be Present

-Thousands of Visitors Expected.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—Next Sunday week will be a great day in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States. Al-

though the meeting proper of the Plenary Council will not begin until the following

day, the grand religious ceremonies to take

place on Sunday, in which all of the pre-lates and hundreds of clergymen will take part, will really mark the opening of the

Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, Apos-

tolic delegate, will preside. The only American Cardinal, Most Rev. John Mc-

Closky, of New York, will not be present,

In the Council there will be eighty architishops, bishops and abbots, ten other pre-

ates, about twenty-five heads of religious

orders, which, with the theologians allowed each of the foregoing, will make up in all about two hundred and fifty active par-

ticipants in the labors of the Council. In ad-

lition to these the Council will draw to the

city hundreds of Catholic priests from all

owing to ill health.

weeks or even longer.

ore the meeting of the Council.

Of course the business of the sessions

the Council will be private. The discus-

After the meeting of the Council the sult of its labors will be forwarded to

pective churches shall begin not later than

It is believed that the crowds who will

eek admission to the Cathedral during the

ceremonies will be unprecedentedly large. Great numbers of people will visit Balti-more from other cities to witness the solemn

STILL ON THE MOVE.

Connecticut.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

NEW YORK, November 1.—Mr. Blain eft the Fifth Avenue hotel this mornin

with Postmaster Manly and drove to the Grand Central Depot where he took the 9 o'clock train for Hartford, Conn. From

COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Receipts of cotton for all interior towns, 163,863 bales; re

MAINE. .

Fishing Town Nearly Destroyed by

EASTPORT, ME, Nov. 1, 9 A. M -The

Fire.

eastern side of Water street, in the town of

Lubec, has been swept by a fire which broke out at 2 o'clock this morning, and

which is still burning. Eight wharves and stores, fourteen smokehouses filled with

herrings, two vessels, two canning factories,

a dwelling, and seven boats have been burned. The loss will amount to between

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Advices received at London from India

report that an unusually fatal outbreak of cholera has occurred at Madras,

Chinese advices state that the Empress of Chine has offered half of her jewels for the defence of the Empire against the French.

Gen. Butler concluded his canvass at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday night, re-turned to New York city, and departed for

A passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was wrecked near Alts, Ohio, yesterday. No one was killed, but eighteen or twenty persons were injured—

\$30,000 and \$40,000.

his home at once.

several seriously.

The Blaine Hippodrome Doing

BERLIN, Oct. 30-Election returns,

and the English Government.

Spirits Turpenting - Diphtheria prevails at Fayette-

- Greensboro Female College has 160 pupils and 121 boarders. — Judge Logan, Rep., will vote for Scales, says the Shelby Aurora.

— Laurinburg Exchange: Thus far there have been 28 professions and 22 accessions to the Methodist Church.

— Warrenton Gazette: Our rail-road is now nearly completed. The work of levelling up the ties will also be comple-ted in a week or ten days. The depot will be finished in two or three days.

Rome, Oct. 30.—The appearance of cholers in the lower Seine region in France has led Italy to establish a quarantine against all ports from Dieppe to Cherbourg — Louisburg Times: The cotton gio of King & Jones, about six miles from Louisburg, was destroyed by fire on last Saturday, together with 12 or 15 bales of cotton. Loss about \$3,000; insurance \$900. A cable dispatch from America stated hat Bishop O'Harrell, of Trenton, responding to words welcoming him back from Europe, last Sunday, said, alluding to the audience which he had with the Pope on - Goldsboro Bulletin; We are paralyzed—sort of dumb founded. The stealing of Wesley Farmer's cannon, by the Republicans, on Friday night, of last week causes it all.

audience which he had with the Pope on the Irish question, that his Holiness assured him that he felt sympathy for the Irish people, and he hoped that they would soon be able to free themselves from the government of England. This statement the As servatore Romano pronounces absurd It says: "It is impossible to suppose that the Pope expressed himself in ha manuer concerning a government with which he concerning a government with which he leaves to maintain the best relations."

-- Charlotte Democrat: On Monday evening last, the barn and stables of Mr. P. J. Lineberger, near Gastonia, were consumed by fire, together with three mules, one fine mare and a considerable

far received, give results in 201 districts. Second ballots will have to be taken in 54 districts. The Conservatives have been - Raleigh Chronicle: A bet of \$1,000 was offered last night that Cleveland would carry New York, and it remains untaken. Another of \$100 that Cleveland will be elected has, however, been taken this morning by a rash man with money to successful in electing their candidates in 25 districts, the Centre in 44, the National Liberals in 29, the German Liberals in 14, the Alsatians in 5, Social Democrats in 8, Poles in 6, Guelphs in 3, and the People's

- New Berne Journal: A private etter from Snow Hill brings the following news from Greene county: Democrats are gaining ground every day. Wm. A. Dar-den, for the House, will be elected by a sure majority, and Luby Harper will defeat

— Religious revivals reported in the Raleigh *Recorder* and condensed for the STAR: C. C. H. reports 75 baptisms in three

vesterday closed its second day and scored decided success. There was a continual

cash, winter clothing, rations, etc. -- It s rumored about that some Republicans in his city are proposing to trade Blaine of

- Religious revivals reported in Raleigh Advocate and condensed for STAR: Rock Spring circuit, 19 additions; Durham circuit, 6 professions, 8 additions; Guilford parts of the country, who will be constantly coming and going during the session of the Council, which is expected to last three circuit, 14 additions; East Guilford circuit, 31 professions, 28 additions; Ladkin-ville Mission, 25 professions; TaGrange circuit, 18 additions; Deep River circuit 60 professions, 50 additions; Friendship, 30 additions. Total for Hickory circuit

been called by Archbishop Gibbons, to meet at his residence Thursday next. The decrees formulated by distinguished theo vear 150. - Raleigh News Observer: Col. R. Moore, of Wilmington, carried out ogians at their recent meeting at St. Charles to the Exposition yesterday the tail of a fish of the stingaree variety, which is seven feet long. — It is said that Chaffee and Ke-College and St. Mary's Seminary, will hen be laid before the Archbishop, and other details presented, so that they may be-thoroughly familiarised with the work bcrens have come to North Carolina to buy he electoral votes of this State for Blaine. Who is Kerens? His name has an unsavory memory, not a whit different from is present unsavory business. Asst. Postsions will be in the English language, but the acts and decrees will be written in the naster General Lyman last spring testified

- Pittsboro Record; The cor duct of the white men of Wilmington bearance truly wonderful, Instead their retaliating, and throwing stones be at the negroes, or even shooting them might naturally have been expected), the kept perfectly quiet and allowed the yelling crowd of rioters to pass on. And in so do-ing they acted wisely. If they had retal-iated and killed a few negroes, it would

have been announced all over the North as another Southern outrage, and probably defeated Cleveland in every Northern State. - Goldsboro Messenger: A small dwelling on the lands of Mr. Jos. Perry, near Princeton, occupied by Barne Smith, was destroyed by fire last Sunday night. On Monday S. W. Edwards was arrested on the charge of arson, and, while the evidence was only circumstantial, the magis trate thought it strong enough to warrant commitment to jail. —— St. Paul's new Methodist church in this city has just been furnished with gas, and as soon as the seats can be completed and put in position the handsome edifice will be ready for its

Rhodes, principal of Central Institute, took the school girls to the Exposition last week. — We regret to announce the death of Mrs. T. N. Hill, which took place at the Mrs. T. N. Hill, which took place at the residence of her husband, T. N. Hill, Esq., in Halifax on Saturday morning last.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Berkley, wife of Mr. Berkley, who attends to Mr. Wm. Key's mill, near Garysburg, had an attack of epilepsy, or something of the kind, and fell into the fire. Before assistance could Hartford Mr. Blaine will go to New Haven by a special train, and then return to New York, stopping at Bridgeport and other places along the route. be rendered she was so badly burned that she died. She was thirty-one or two years - Raleigh Visitor: We but

feebly voice the sentiment of our entire community, when we express deep and sin-cere regret at the death of that most esti-mable geutleman, William Grimes, Esq. For years and years he was a well known citizen of Raleigh. He died at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the sixty-third year of his age. He was a man of large wealth, and devoted his time to farming. — Mrs.
Josephine Yeargin, who was stricken with
paralysis on the street on Bunday afternoon
last, an account of which appeared in the
Visitor on Monday afternoon last, died at
her residence on South Person street at one
o'clock verterday afternoon and devoted his time to farming. o'clock yesterday afternoon

- Wilson Advance: This is Tarboro Fair week. There was a large crowd in attendance yesterday (Thursday). The number present was estimated between 3,500 entries—350 more than last year. The pyramid of cotton is beautiful and the cotton house, built by Secretary Shackleford, is a marvel of beauty and good taste,

— Several months ago Assistant Postmaster Sharp (his wife is Postmaster) turned off a white mail carrier because he neclected to carry the mail one time. neglected to carry the mail one time. Last Friday morning his negro mail carrier lost the mail, but we have not yet heard that he has been discharged.

- Raleigh News Observer: The attendance yesterday at the Exposition was about 3,000. The reporters have perhaps come nearer than anyone else to the attain-ment of the grand desire—to see all of the ment of the grand desire—to see all of the articles on exhibition. As there are only 57,000 of these, the task may be imagined. What a good example Robeson county sets. Yesterday Dr. Harllee informed a reporter that the entire exhibit had been placed at the disposal of the State, to be taken to New Orleans. It will be taken there, almost as it stands. — Mr. T. W. Swann, of Goldsboro, is gathering his second crop of strawberries, grown in the open air. Yesterday Mr. S. H. Denmark brought several quarts here, and they were exhibited at the Exposition. The berries were of large size and excellent flavor. The weekly statement of the Associated Banks shows the following changes: Loans increase \$40,700; specie decrease \$962,700; legal tenders increase \$1.155,600; deposits increase \$256,800; circulation increase \$65,300; reserve decrease \$911,400. The banks now hold \$31,281,450 in excess of legal recoverages. large size and excellent flavor.

NO. 2 - Shelby Aurora: The outlook for King's Mountain tin mine is flattering, and it is reported that English miners will soon begin work on a large scale. Appearance of Cholera in the Lower Scine Region of France-The Pope

- Clinton Caucasian: What do the white men think of a candidate for the Senate that voted in 1883 for the negro Wassom for Solicitor against Swift Galloway, and now won't appear before them and declare how he stands to day.

quantity of roughness.

his man by at least 800 majority.

ROME, Oct. 31.—The Pope is angry at the reported speech of Bishop O'Farrell, of Trenton, representing his Holiness as having expressed the hope that Ireland might soon become independent of the government of England. The Pope has cabled to the Bishop demanding an explanation. months; Mt. Moriah, 4 additions; Enfield, 9 additions; Hertford, 6 additions; Great Hope, 12 additions; Yeopim, 18 baptisms; J. M. Register reports 55 additions; Huntsville, 17 additions. - Elizabeth City Economist: We

are sorry to learn that the egg hatchery, which promised to be a profitable industry in our midst, has proven a failure. Hardboiled eggs will not hatch out healthy chickens. — Some miscreants at Nag's Head a few nights ago broke open and - Charlotte Observer: Our fair

stream of people pouring into the grounds, and they all found an agreeable surprise in the character and extent of the exhibits. It is now pronounced one of the best county fairs ever held in Charlotte, and so it is. - New Berne Journal: We have letter from the Superintendent of the rphan Asylum at Oxford stating that they were in great need of contributions in

for York. That is, they offer to give a vote for Cleveland for every Democrat who will vote for York. Of course the Democrats have better sense that to entertain

welve provinces of the United States has

before an investigating committee some-thing about him. He was a Star Route Pope. Whatever may be decided on will not have force until approved by him. This is in accordance with the law of the

> doors to be thrown open to the congrega-tion, which will be in about two weeks. - Weldon Neros: Rev. J. M