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CLEVELAND ELECTED We have been waiting to give ou readers definite information and pusttive assurance as to the result of the Presidential contest before writing about it. We have the assurance of

Mr. Manning, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee of New York, that Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks have received a majority of the votes cast in that State and that they will be so counted. We believe that the 36 votes of that State belong to the Democratic candidates and will be so cast.

The Republican Committee have issued an address that is false in its claims and the intention of which. we have no doubt, is to mislead and to create false expectations whilst bringing false accusations preparatory to some rascality. If their game be to try to steal the Presidency again from the Dem ocrats they will be mistaken. The public mind will not bear another shock. The tone and tempe of the Democrats will be found to be very different from that which prevailed in 1876. To prevent a conflict they submit to a great outrage upon their rights. They will never submitted to such an outrage a second time. Those infatuated mortals who believe otherwise will awake to a rude and violent surprise some fine morning and discover that two outrages of the same character can not be safely attempted by unprincipled and reckless politicians, and they will not be borne by a free and resolute people.

We say that Grover Cleveland has been fairly elected President of the United States, as we believe, at this writing. He has received more than enough of the electoral votes of the United States. If this conviction on our part shall be found sustained by the official returns we have not the faintest shadow of a shade of double as to his inauguration on the 4th of March, 1885, if he lives until that

The Democrats, assisted by the conscientious and honorable Indepen dent Republicans, have achieved a victory of the grandest proportions and one that is far-reaching in its consequences. It is an occasion for great rejoicing by all patriotic and honorable citizens, for its gives the death blow to the corruptest organization that ever cursed a free country; it lends the finishing stroke to the political career of the "plumed knight," the most degraded and venal fellow who was ever honored by the suffrages of any party.

The people have great cause for rejoicing, and they will see to it that they are not again imposed upon by political tramps and robbed of the highest privileges of free men-to choose by the peaceful, constitutional methods of the ballot-box their public servants. Grover Cleveland will be inducted into the high office of President of these United States at the proper time, if it shall be found by the official returns that he has received a majority of the votes past, and "don't you forget it." There will be no need "to burn this."

ALL RIGHT. Radicalism dies hard, but it dies Grover Cleveland is not only Presi dent-elect, but he will be inaugurated or there will be the livliest "racket" in these United States that has been heard in a long time.

There is some good reading in today's STAR, both in our dispatches and in the selections from the New York papers.

The Radicals, after debauching voters by purchase and endeavoring to capture the country by all manner of rascality, tried their experienced hands at "cooking" returns and stealing the electoral votes of States. But the supporters of Cleveland in the North are in no humor to be defrauded or robbed, and they will not be.

We have but little doubt that Cleveland has carried New York by even more majority than is claimed. He has more than enough, and he will be the next President. Radical-

The World-of Friday very properly puts it thus: "The business men of the country do not relish the idea of another five months' wrangle over the Presidency. They propose to make themselves heard so that even schemers in tall towers will take the hint." ism is not strong enough to prevent it. New York, Connectiont, New Jersey and Indiana have all gone right

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will be there to see.

NORTH CAROLINA

A splendid canvass has resulted in

grand victory. North Carolina is

safe, and for the present its civiliza-

tion is preserved. The white men of

the State have done well. They have

again asserted at the polls that it is

their firm determination that the

white men shall rule and that our

civilization shall be preserved from

the inroads of barbarians. That is

the meaning of the great victory-

the most sweeping possibly that

North Carolinians have great oc

asion for rejoicing. It was far more

necessary to preserve our home rule

than to have success in a National

election. However important it was

that Gov. Cleveland should have

been elected it was to us of much

greater importance that our Legisla-

ture should be Democratic. We

more we shall have the County Go-

vernment system preserved intact

consistent with an useful and effec-

tive administration of the State Go-

vernment. We shall have a pure.

just, economical Administration, and

all good citizens may rejoice thereat.

The State ticket, composed of

capable and reputable men without

exception, is elected by a very large

majority. All this is surely most ex-

cellent and we may all rejoice to-

It is too soon to make prophecies

or to discuss our future policy as a

people. We may say this: North

Carolina is supreme in our affections,

We must preserve our home institu-

tions; we must preserve our civiliza

tion: we must vote for honest and

honorable men. Let us look first and

ast to the welfare and glory and

prosperity of North Carolina. This

s our home. Here are buried our

fathers and mothers, our children and

friends and neighbors and here we

expect to live and to die. It is our

home. Let us protect it. Let us

keep our Democratic organization

We again congratulate the white

magnificent victory they have won.

THE CONFUSION OF PRESS RE-

The Associated Press has been

nost shamefully abused by Jay

Gould and his set. It began to pub-

lish returns upon a calculation of

1,996 voting districts outside of New

York and Kings counties. This they

continued until Thursday afternoon.

This reduced the Republican plural-

ity to 31. The Democrats had gain-

ed 15,067. The ratio of gain was

about 8, and this continued would

give Cleveland 2,207. Suddenly, on

Thursday, this basis of returns was

abandoned. Then they began to in-

clude New York and Kings counties,

and thus stated it, with 167 districts

After that they got the returns in

muddle, and for the purpose of

fraud and a steal if the people would

allow. The sole purpose was to con-

fuse and cheat. But they are badly

We learn that there are many idle

silly rumors among the negroes, and

some of them have fears growing out

of the election of Gov. Cleveland to

the Presidency. Under Democratic

rule in North Carolina they have

found protection, and they have re-

ceived a thousand times more belp in

the way of schools for their children

and asylums for their afflicted than

they ever received from their own

party. With Cleveland as President

their condition will be better than it

has ever been. They will be protected

in every right they have now, and be-

ing less the victims of bad, designing

men, they will prosper more and be

happier. In a few months everything

will settle down, quiet and good or-

der will prevail, and if there is any disturbance it will be their fault and

Col. Wharton J. Green is elected

in the Third District by some 4,000

and Mr. Skinner is elected in the

First District by about 1,000 major-

tty. We have not heard a word

from the Sixth District, although it is so contiguous to Raleigh. We hope that Mr. Edwards is besten by

5,000 majority, as he richly deserves

not the fault of the whites.

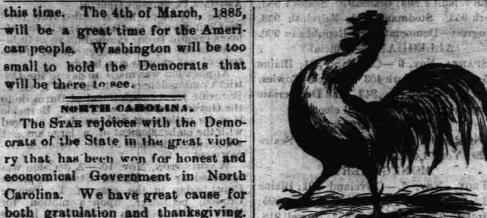
to be heard from:

gether.

and that taxes shall be as low as

marks the annals of our history.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1884.



WILMINGTON DEMOCRACY.

Presidential Election.

There was intense enthusiasm manifested at the meeting held in front of the City Hall last night. Mr. J. W. King, chairman, called the meeting to order, and at his request Maj. Chas. M. Stedman, Lleut. Governor elect, explained the purpose for which the people were assembled. After a few remarks by Maj. Stedman, Col. Jas. G. Burr reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted, viz:

The Democracy of Wilmington, in mass meeting assembled, send greeting to their brethren in the State and throughout the Union for the glorious victory they have achieved in the triumphant election of Cleveland and Hendricks to the Presidency Cleveland and Hendricks to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States.

The people have spoken, and in a manner too plain to be misunderstood, that bribery and corruption in the government shall now give place to honesty and reform, and should any attempt be made, as seems now threatened, to defeat the will of the people, we do hereby resolve;

That while earnestly desirous of a peaceable settlement of all disturbing elements, if there be any, we declare that we will sustain the Democracy of the country, and particularly of New York, in their purpose to maintain the purity of the elective fran-

have a guarantee that for two years to maintain the purity of the elective fran-chise and secure to Grover Cleveland the high office to which he has been honestly

> Resolved, That while congratulating our brethren all over the land upon the im-mensity of our success we feel that a special recognition is due to to those Independent Republicans at the North who had the man liness to rise above party and to join with us in our efforts to free the country from the ruinous effects of Radical supremacy. Col. Roger Moore, Mr. J. G. Boney, Mr. J. O. Davis and others, upon repeated calls, made speeches. Col. D K. McRae, who is confined to his home by sickness, sent the following letter, to be read to the

FRILOW DEMOCRATS:-Confined to sick bed, and unable to be present in per son with you, to share in your rejoicings over the great victory which we, as a Democratic people, have schieved over the hosts of a corrupt and powerful adversary, I claim the privilege out of the abundance of a sympathetic heart to send to you my cordial greetings. Under Providence and by the peaceful method of a fair ballot the people themselves have rescued the republic from the domination of dishonest forces, operating towards its present in-jury and ultimate overthrow, and have effected a revolution for honesty and re-form, for economy and fidelity, in the ad-ministration of the government.

When our National Convention assem-bled, there were in the leadership of the party several prominent persons, each capable, by intellect, by virtue and by service of justifying his selection for the chief nomination of the party.

But there was that in the public record

of Governor Grover Cleveland, of New nen of North Carolina upon the York, which furnished forth so exalted a standard of official honor and executive success as at once above all others to en-

success as at once above all others to engross the public attention.

It really seemed as occasion succeeded to occasion he had been demanded for the emergencies, and on each the man and the opportunity had come together, and the victorious prowess of the man had each time been established.

It is fit and proper, ins. much as the result has so happily justified the wisdom and sagacity of the selection, that the North Carolina delegation, and with it especially the delegation from our own district, should receive from us an appropriate recognition of their prompt discernment of the situa-tion and of their aid and influence in bring-

ing about the auspicious result.

It is altogether becoming that our re-joicings should be heartfelt and enthusistic. But it must not be forgotten that our victory is not merely a prize, which is a plaything and a toy, but is the gift of a sovereign people, embodying a power and

To the intellectual and patriotic mind To the intellectual and patriotic mind there is more than a partizan election.

There is a moral grandeur in the responsibility imposed which our patriotic attributes must elevate themselves to group. The adverse forces of evil are not destroyed, but subdued. It will require vigilance, prudence, self-restraint and a faithful observance of pledges, to enable us to retain the ascendancy which we have won.

We must continue to follow our leader in the nursuance of those methods and prac-

the pursuance of those methods and prac-tices which have enabled him while being politically a sturdy Democrat, to win and keep the confidence of the conservative element of his political adversaries, so as to bring them as a reinforcement in the time of need—and out of their balance of power

of need—and out of their balance of power to extract a joint victory.

If it should happen (which I pray may not occur) that desperation shall take hold upon the Republican leaders, and they shall be able to stimulate their followers to another fraudulent attempt to hinder the people in the enjoyment of their right to-select their rulers, and to impose upon them again a government not of their choice; in such an event we have the assurance of a seemingly aroused and determined Northern Democracy to repei such attempt to the last extremity, and to maintain the choice of the people and to inaugutain the choice of the people and to inaugu-rate Cleveland and Hendricks at all hazards, let consequences come as may. In such a contingency, or in face of such a

hreatened condition, our duty is plain.

Nothing I hope will be done by our people for provoking, or for braz, parade or sensation. Let our base of operations be a sense of patriotic duty to our country, whose loyal citizens we are, and from this base we can advance on the line of right, completely equipped for all emergencies.

By maintaining a calm but firm presence—exhibited in a cartain and dignified ssertion of our rights as we understand and claim them to be—we will give the most satisfactory assurance to our brethren Fellow Democrats, all hail our great vic-tory. God help us to turn it to a blessed

tory. God help us to turn it to a blessed account for our State and country.

We have achieved a glorious triumph in our State election. The white race has well nigh preserved its unity and thus defeated a mongrel coalition, finally and for good. We have given to the people tried and trusty servants, in whose hands their honor and interest may be safely reposed. And this section has cause to rejoice in that her special standard-bearer has so borne himself in the campaign as to win the en-

special standard-bearer has so borne himself in the campaign as to win the enthusiastic plaudits of friends, while commanding the respect and esteem of his adversaries throughout our land.

The elective government has been
restored to its constitutional functions. Let us thank God and take
courage, and form the determination to
accept this glorious result with unselfish
satisfaction—remembering that his is the satisfaction—remembering that his is the best Democracy which has the most patriotism.

- Men who howled "Hangman" and rung the changes on Ball's vile gutter wash throughout the campaign should have too much pride to want to hold on to offices under President Cleveland.— Wash. Post, Dem.

There was no abatement yesterday in the political excitement which has prevailed in this city since the night of the election. Indeed the interest was intensified vesterday, and business was almost entirely suaended. For the past two days Democrate and Republicans have alternately had their hopes raised to the highest pitch, only to be dashed by the reception of adverse news. The STAR office, the vicinity of the Western Union Telegraph Toffice, and the store of Mr. H. H. Kasprowicz, have been crowded with an excited and eager throng, many of whom have stood their ground until the wee small hours of the morning. Such a hungering and thirsting after news has only been equalled by the magnitude of the interests involved. At this writing signs of victory are looming up, and Democrate are once more exuberant.

At night Front street was ablaze with areworks and thronged with people, voc ferously cheering over the election Cleveland and Hendricks. U. S. District Court.

Below we give the cases disposed of the U. S. District Court, which com menced its session in this city on Wednesday morning last: United States vs. Wm McKoy, failure

o keep books. Costs paid and dismissed. United States vs. James Godwin, retailing liquor without first procuring a license. Capias ordered for costs. United States vs. Blackman Godwin, re-

tailing liquor without first procuring a license. Capies ordered for costs-United States vs. Riley Moses, for retailing liquor without first procuring a license. Capias ordered for costs. Recognized with security to spring term.

United States vs. J. F. Bryce, for perjury. Nol. pros. and witnesses discharged. United States vs. Ida Chambers and A. C. Mulligan; for retailing liquor without first procuring a license. Continued for costs and capias ordered United States vs. Wm. A. Sullivan, sell-

called and failed. United States vs. Wm. A. Sullivan, sell ng liquor without a license. Defendant alled and failed. United States vs. J. D. Zeigler, selling

ng tobacco without a license. Defendant

obacco without a license. Defendant not o be found. United States vs. J. D. Zeigler, selling

United States vs. James Norman, selling liquor and tobacco without a license. Called and failed and capias to Western District; judgment nisi, sci. fs. and con-

United Staces vs. Geo Macon and Pink Davis, distilling, Geo. Macon not taken: Pink Davis found not guilty and dis-

United States vs. W. A. Sullivan and N. F. Sullivan, sci. fa. Judgment absolute for penalty and costs. United States vs. Gilbert Cox, selling

liquor. Continued for costs. United States vs. Stephen Revis, selling liquor without a license. Continued for United States vs. Joseph Cox, selling

liquor without a license. Continued for United States vs. John H. Stone, selling liquor. Continued for costs. United States vs. Stephen Revis, for

retailing liquor without a license. Capias and continued for costs. United States vs. Z. H. Miller, selling liquor. Nol. pros.

United States vs. S. de Schaverria, Ba violation of shipping laws in reference to advance wages to seamen. Defendant submits, and judgment suspended on the payment of costs.

United States vs. L. S. Brophy, shipping seamen without articles. Defendant submits and judgment suspended on payment of costs, including jail fees for witness. United States vs. M. H. McDonald, selling liquor without a license. Continued and capias ordered.

United States vs. A. B. Walker, selling liquor without a license. Defendant found United States vs. Samuel Gregg, selling

liquor without a license. Defendant found guilty.

A. B. Walker, found guilty by the U. S. District Court of selling liquor without a license being first obtained, was required to give security for his appearance at the next term of the District Court and to pay Samuel Gregg, found guilty of the same

offence, was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The admiralty case of Bryant Morse vs. steamer Minnehaha came up, and on motion of Col. B. R. Moore, counsel for libellant, the matter was referred to Mr. Jas. T. Elliott, attorney-at-law, to take evidence and report to Judge Seymour on or before the 19th day of November.

Court adjourned for the term vesterday at 10 o'clock. A Democratic Negro Mobbed.

Henry Mumford, a colored butcher, who has a stall in the Front street market house, voted the Democratic ticket. Last night, from 7 to 10 o'clock, he was subjected to the most violent abuse from Republican negroes, who crowded his stall and drove away customers. The police had to be called upon to protect him from their vio-

the past week just closed foot 5,689 bales, as against 7,369 bales for the corresponding week last year, showing a decrease of 1,680 bales.

The receipts of the crop year commenc ing Sept. 1st, foot up 51,292 bales, as against 48.885 bales for the same period last year, an increase of 2,907 bales.

Our Graded Schools Notwithstanding the excitement incident to the election and the general de moralization prevailing, there has been an increase of interest in our graded schools, which now number eleven hundred pupils the largest number during the session attending on Wednesday, in the midst of the great tumult. The schools, white and col-ored, are getting up a big boom, and we hope to see them continue to increase in strength and usefulness.

Cleveland, of New York, yesterday issued his proclamation appointing Thursday, the 27th inst., as a day of thanksgiving in that State.



Below we give the returns from variou in this State, received up to our of going to press:

Wilson, Nov. 6.—The Wilson Democ racy, always aggressive and never satisfied with past laurels, has won the grandes triumph of her existence, and her recor can now be written in characters of brightat lustre. Wilson county gives Cleveland a majority of 603, with one precinct to hear from, which always gives a Democratic victory. Scales' will be as large; Connor and Perry elected Senators by 1,000 majority. John E. Woodard is elected to the Legislature by about 800 majority. Everything is lovely and the Roman bird suspends altitudiously. W. H. B. LINCOLN.

LINCOLNTON, Nov. 6.-Lincoln gives Scales 408 majority and Cleveland 415. This is official. There have been big Democratic gains and the entire Democratic ticket is elected, the Independents being

PENDER POINT CASWELL, Nov. 7 .- The vote of Caswell township is as follows: York 123; Scales 115. Russell 125; Merrimon 114. Green 116; Brogden 121. For Sheriff-Ward 158; Johnson 70. For House-Bland 111; Lloyd 117. A Democratic gain of '11 over last election. Ward's majority in the county said to be about 800; Bland's majority over Lloyd 22. Republicans elect the remainder of the county ticket. BLADEN.

CLARKTON, Nov. 7 .- The Republicans carry Bladen by 90 majority, a Democratic gain of 175. Hall, Democratic candidate BRUNSWICK.

Mr. Marsden Bellamy telegraphs as fol-SMITHVILLE, Nov. 6 .- McNeil, Dem., i elected to the Legislature by eleven majority. Taylor is elected. Russell and Dockery have ten majority. Blaine six and York five. Ransom did it.

CUMBERLAND FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 6 .- The official vote of Cumberland, complete, gives the following Democratic majorities; Green, Congress, 335; McQueen, sheriff, 442; Troy, Senate. 321: McSellman, House, 397 Murchison, House, 376; Fisher, register, 742; the State ticket 349, and the electoral

This is the first time since the war that umberland has given a majority for every Democrat voted for. The county gave Dockery 40 majority over Bennett in 1882, and Buxton 83 over Jarvis in 1880. CATAWBA.

NEWTON, November 6 .- Official vote-Cleveland 2,307, Blaine 662; Scales 2,303 York 650; Stedman 2,800, Faircloth 650 Henderson's majority for Congress is 1,655. Catawba holds the banner. MARTIN.

WILLIAMSTON, Nov. 6 .- Martin county, fficial vote-Cleveland's majority 814 Scales' 849; Poole and Simmons over Leb man 455; Worthington, for the House, 841; Skinner, for Congress, 945.

totil lankincoln, larodon ezek LINCOLNTON, Nov. 7 .- Cleveland 1,171 Blaine 759; Scales 1,162, York 753; Sted man 1,159. Faircloth 758; Sanders 1,159, Candler 752; Roberts 1,159, Lawson 752; Bain 1.159. Stanton 752; Finger 1,144, Winston 751; Davidson 1,159, Cook 752; Cowles 1.145, Green 705. P. J. P.

Snow Hill, Nov. 5.—This county goes about as follows: Blaine's majority 36; Republican State ticket about same. For Legislature Darden, democrat, is elected by about 50 majority. Rountree, dem. for Senator of the 11th District, carries the county by about 27 majority.

RANDOLPH. ASHEBORO, Nov. 5 .- The county Democratic with the following majorities as nearly as can be ascertained at the preent time: Cleveland 225; Scales 300; Legis lature 150; Register of Deeds 350; Sheriff

WILSON. WILSON, Nov. 5 .- Scales 2,135; York ,493. Senate-H. G. Connor 2,113 Joshua Perry 2,149; Robbins, rep., 1,485 Griffin, rep., 1,422. House-J E. Woodard 2,213; S. D. Boykin, rep., 1,389. Dem ocratic county ticket all elected by large ANSON-(official.)

WADESBORO, Nov. 6.-Scales 1,896 York 1,084; Congress-Bennett 1,978 Dockery 943. The Democrats elect the utire Legislative and county tickets by W. L P. arge majorities. CHATHAM-(official.)

Cleveland 2,451; Blaine 1,718. Stedman 3,466; Faircloth 1,675. Scales 2,481 York 1,671. Cox 2,466; Turner 1.31 Merrimon 2,448; Russell 1,630. All the Democratic Legislative and county officers are elected. MECKLENBURG-(official.)

Blaine 8,101; Cleveland 8,667. York 3.040: Scales S.727. Associate Justice-Russell 2,996; Merrimon 8,609. Congres -Dockery 8,097; Bennett 8,660. HAYWOOD,

WAYRESVILLE, Nov. 6.—Cleveland 951 Blaine 640. Scales 955; York 684. Three townships to hear from. PENDER-(Official.)

Scales 1,215; York 1,240. Democrati gain 175. Stedman 1,218; Faircloth 1,242 Oleveland 1,207; Blaine 1,246. Green 1,207 Brogden 1,336. Legislature Bland, dem. 1,219; Lloyd, rep., 1,188. Sheriff-Ward dem., 1,429; Johnson, ind,, 994. Registe of Deels-Fillyaw, dem., 1.197; A. E. Tay lor, rep., 1,260. Coroner-Banders, dem. 1,182. Coston, rep., 1,241. Surveyor-Moore, dem., 1,182; Taylor, 1,285. WAKE-(official).

RALEIGH, Nov. 7.—Blaine 4,291; Cleveland 4,750. York 4,278; Seales 4,772. Fair-

cloth 4,278; Stedman 4,774. Congress Turner, ind., 4,120; Cox, dem., 14,854. EDGECOMBE—(official). TARBORO, Nov. 6.-York 3,148; Scales MOORE. Blaine 1,468; Cleveland, 1,769; York

1,426; Scales 1,797. Russell 1,369; Merrimon 1,760. Green 1,755; Brogden 1,136. HENDERSON-(official) HENDERSONVILLE, Nov. 6. Cleveland 779; Blaine 995. Scales 782; York 977. Mersimon 783; Russell 937. Senate-Tate, dem., 759; Smathers, rep., 956, House—Farmer, dem., 797; Whitehead, rep., 987. Congress—Johnson, dem., 658; Ewart, rep., 1,084.

CATAWBA-(official) Cleveland | 2.807; Blaine 662, Scales 2,808; York 650. Stedman 2,300; Faircloth 650. Congress-Henderson 2,256; UNION—(official.)

MONROE, November 7.—Cleveland 1.846

Blaine 580. Scales 1,888; York 620. Mer-

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The following is the vote for Constable in the everal Townships:

Cape Fear-Chas. H. Thomas 247, John Plea

STILL REJOICING.

Crowing-Guns Firing, &c.

Hall were brilliantly illuminated Friday

night, and a number of rockets and fire

works were set off. We noticed rockets,

Roman candles etc., going up in other

Yesterday Mr. A. Prempert had a string

of flags, bearing likenesses of Cleveland

and Hendricks, suspended across the street

Market street was rendered lively yester-

day by the constant crowing of roosters

from their elevated perches in front of the

Shriers' and Review building and Helnsber-

ger's store. One of the former had been

At noon, in response to the request of

the National Democratic Committee, a sa-lute was commenced and the firing was continued during the remainder of the day. Last night rockets and fireworks were set off in various parts of the city, and the people were full of enthusiasm.

The reign of peace, order, justice

and prosperity will soon begin.

white but was "painted red."

from his shop to the opposite building,

quarters.

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rimon 1,823; Russell 452. Bennett 1,819; Dockery 541: LENOIR-(official.) KINSTON, November 7. - Cleveland 1,609; Blaine 1,408. Scales 1,620: York 1,399.

Stedman 1,615; Faircloth 1,402. Congress -Woodard 1,614; O'Hara 1,849. CALDWELL. LENOIR, November 5.—Cleveland 1,263;

Blaine 424. Scales 1,260; York 400. NORTHAMPTON. Blaine 2,884; Cleveland 1,781. York 2,851; Scales 1,783. Congress-Woodard 1,703; O'Hara 2,851.

ROWAN-(official.) Cleveland 2,642; Blaine 1,372. Scales 2,636; York 1,372. Merrimon 2,630; Russell 1,852, Congress-Henderson, dem 2,571; Ramsay, rep., 1,393.

ROBESON-(official.) LUMBERTON, November 7.-Cleveland 9,503; Blaine 2,278. Scales 2,361; York 1,992. Merrimon 2,472; Russell 2,259 Bennett 2,451: Dockery 2,191.

ORANGE-(Official.) Cleveland 1,668; Blaine 1,064. Scales 1,670; York 1,051. Cox 1,588; Turner 1,064. Merrimon 1,619; Russell 999.

STOKES-(Official.) DANBURY, Nov. 5 .- Cleveland 1,344; Democratic gain of 54. Scales 132; York 1,027. For Congress-Reed 1,351; Ed-

WARREN-(Official.) Blaine 2,141; Cleveland 1.145. York 2,142; Scales 1,146, Russell 2,106; Merrimon 1,135. Woodard, dem., for Congress,

1,047; O'Hara 2,113. DUPLIN-(Official.) KENANSVILLE, Nov. 6 .- Oleveland 2,247; Blaine 1,181. Scales 2,239; York 1,174. Stedman 2,236; Faircloth 1,174. Green 2,214; Brogden 1,145. Merrimon 2,201: Russell 1,139. For State Senate-Hill, dem., 1,984; Kennedy, dem., 2,024; Mc-Millan, ind. dem , 1,812; Mozingo, lib. 744. For House of Representatives-Stanford, dem., 1.948: Shine, ind dem., 1.238, For Sheriff-Hurst, dem., 2,108; Kornegay,

THE GREAT VICTORY. How It Affects the Democrats of Wil

ind., 1,097. For Register of Deeds-Moore,

mington-Ceneral Rejoicing-Firing of Guns, &c. The cheering intelligence which came at ntervals over the wires Thursday afternoon and night, and which attracted a throng around the various news centres until long after midnight, continued to inspire eager and enthusiastic Democrats yesterday, and as telegram after telegram arrived during the day calculated to con firm the glorious news and scatter all doubts to the winds, the people could not control themselves any longer, but gave expression to the great joy they felt over the magnificent result; some in one way and some in another. Men shouted who had not shouted in years before, and many shouted themselves hoarse.

At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the

firing of a salute of one hundred guns was

commenced at the intersection of Front and Market streets, and large crowds of excited and enthusiastic people were attracted to the vicinity. Appreciation of the glorious result was also shown in the various decor The rejoicing by Democrata over the re ations which appeared in different portion sult of the late State and National elections of the city. On the wharf Messrs. Geo continued yesterday with unabated vigor. Harriss & Co. were the first to unfurl There were several additions to the numlarge United States flag from their office ber whose buildings were decorated or Early in the afternoon we noticed that the decked with flags, etc., in honor of the residences of Maj. H. H. Foster and S. G. glorious victory. But first we must men-Hall, on and near the corner of Mulberry tion that Mr. M. M. Katz was one of the and McRae streets, were handfirst on Friday to decorate his store on somely decorated with flags. Market street. Capt. James M. McGowan Market street the buildings occupied also decorated his place of business. Yes by the Daily Reciew and Messrs. A. & I terday the places of business of Messrs. W Shrier was almost literally covered with H. Green, D. & J. Newman, A. Prempert flags, while two or three roosters in cages, R. W. Creech, Carl Mugge and A. David perched upon platforms high up towards the top of the building, serenely surveyed had bunting displayed. Also the Purcell House and Taylor's Bazaar. Messrs the animated scene on the adjacent streets Brown & Roddick had their store hand and ever and anon sent forth a loud and exsomely decorated and also displayed a banultant"cockadoodledoo!" Messrs. P. Heinsner, with an inscription-partly by Burns berger, B. Solomon, J. C. Stevenson and and partly by Roddick, as follows: others on this street had their stores deco-The Gould is but the guinea stamp. rated with flags. On Front street flags were suspended across the street between The Stocks and Bonds and a' that; The Honest Man, though e'er sae poor, Messrs. Harrison & Allen's and Aaron & Is King of Men for a' that! Rheinstein's stores, and between Messrs J. K. McIlhenny and W. S. Brigg' Dr. Kea is to be credited with the decor tion of the building, the lower story of drug stores and Messrs. Brown & Roddick, L. J. Otterbourg and others which is occupied by Mr. B. Solomon, inhad their store decorated. The STAR office stead of the latter gentleman. Many of the private residences were decorated by also had flags suspended. At the corner the ladies, who are showing a deep interest of Eighth and Wooster streets Mr. J. G.

middle of the street, bearing portraits of the successful candidates, Cleveland and Hendricks. We regret to learn that Mr. Walter J. Stokley died suddenly at his mother's residence, on Wrightsville Sound, yesterday morning about 8 o'clock. He has been great sufferer from rheumatism for a num ber of years. After rejoicing earnestly over the news of the great victory the party to which he belonged had achieved, he called his mother to his bedside, was kissed by her, and passed away without a struggle. He was 28 years of age. Due notice of the fureral will appear in the next issue of the

Darden's residence and store were almost

stretched from the store to a tree in the

- The water in the Cape Fear is seven inches lower than ever before. After passing Kelly's Cave the bottom can be seen almost anywhere, and in many places persons can wade across the river without any difficulty.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Rockingham Rocket: What

— Columbus Times: The wife of Mr. Mutray Thompson of Bogue township, died suddenly last Saturday morning. Those who are thus bereaved have the sympathy of many friends. — Mrs. Gore, wife of Rev. William Gere, of this township, died Sunday morning last. She seemed perfectly well until a few moments before she died.

— Goldsboro Bulletin: We are pained to have to announce the death of Mr. Dock Fields, our friend and neighbor, which sad event took place on Monday night of this week. — Mr. G. W. Best, living near Beston, had the misfortune to lose his gin house and several bales of cotton last week by fire. His ioss will reach \$2,000 or \$2,500. He was not insured.

Raleigh Chronicle: In honor of such an event, it was decided by a meeting of committeemen, victors in the election, and other citizens, held this morning in Mr. Modercal's office, to have a parade and demonstration on Menday night. The and demonstration on Menday night. The committee appointed to prepare a programme decided to invite Gen. Scales, Mr. Kitchin, Mr. Staples, Mr. Bunn, and other distinguished speakers.

— Charlotte Observer: Yesterday morning a negro named John Orr, from Crab Orchard township, was sent to jail in this city on a commitment by Justice W.

Crab Orchard township, was sent to jail in this city on a commitment by Justice W. T. Taylor, charged with having thrown a little child into a fire and burning it to death. The fiendish crime was committed last Wednesday evening. The child was only two years old. — At last one county has been heard from that cast its vote for the famous blue hen's chicken, and that county goes by the name of Wilkes, the home and camping ground of the lamented York. In 1882 Wilkes county are Dockery a majority of 550. As usual, the Democratic ticket in Wilkes county was defeated.

-Raleigh News-Observer; It was reported in Greensboro Tuesday that Dr. York was dead. The mail carrier from Yadkin county was the bearer of the news. It looks like the Democrats have carried North Carolina by something like 30,000.

Many Republicans concede 20,000, and some 25,000.

Last night there was an altercation on Fayetteville street, at Miller's saloon, between R. N. Mitchell and Francis M. Sorrell. The latter cut Mitchell in two places, on the chest and atomach, with a pocket knife. Mitchell knocked him down three times after the wounds were inflicted. The injuries are reported as not serious. Sorrell is at liberty, on bail.

- Charlotte Observer: While Mr. Ed. Henderson was unloading a pistol yesterday, one of the cartridges in the chambers went off accidentally. The ball took effect in Mr. Henderson's hand, intook effect in Mr. Henderson's hand, inflicting a very painful but not dangerous wound. — The Dixie fair opened at Wadesboro yesterday, with fine display and good attendance. Judge Bennett speaks there to day. — Yesterday afternoon some little excitement was occasioned by a hitch on the streets between Rufe Reed, a Democratic darkey, and J. W. Gordon, the colored mail agent. It happened in a crowd and they were parted before they inflicted any damage upon each other. Gordon had been making some ugly remarks about Reed for voting the Democratic ticket, and Reed, on hearing them, had sought Gordon to have satisfaction. Reed sought Gordon to have satisfaction. is the darkey who knocked down the baby elephant in Sells' circus and who after-

wards killed a bear in a fight. -Wilson Advance: A coldblooded murder was committed last Saturdsy at Cockrell's alley, Nash county, by Samuel Edwards, who killed Harriss Pol-lard, a man sixty-five years of age. Edwards is a thick-set man, weighing about 140 pounds; has dark skin, with hair a little gray, and thin whiskers; gray eyes and a full face. Scar on right hand knuckle of the first finger. — We regret to learn that from the explosion of an anvil, which had been filled with powder, at Toisno Tuesday, Mr. T. T. Winstead (nicknamed "Bob") was so severely hurt that his foot had to be amputated. He was wounded in the war and had one leg amputated, and he has now met with this serious aceident. Kinston, N. C., Nov. 8.-Wm. Warters, a white Republican, shot twice into a crowd near Falling creek to-night, to break up a meeting of which a negro was speaking for the Democratic county candidates. He wounded a highly

respected white citizen. - A woman was killed on the North Carolina road. She was attempting to cross a long, high bridge over Leonard's promptly reversed his lever and applied the air brakes, but his train was too near the voman, as it had dashed around the curve and was upon the bridge almost in an in-stant and quickly as the engineer had acted, the engine was upon the woman almost by the time the air brakes had been applied. Realizing her frightful situation and seeing that there was no escape for her, the women turned just as the pilot of the engine reached her, threw up her hands, uttered a piercing shriek and the next instant her body was flying through the air. The unfortunate woman struck the ground below the bridge at a point just 270 feet from where she was standing when the engine hit her. The train was stopped and the train hands picked up her body and laid it in the baggage car, when it was car-ried to Lexington. Every bone in her body was broken. Her name was not

— Fayetteville Sun: Mr. C. L. Blackman, who lives in Cedar Creek township, on the east side of the Cape Fear river, a good citizen of this county, was foully murdered last Wednesday night by a man known as Joe Howard. It seems that man known as Joe Howard. It seems that Blackman, who was an industrious, economical man, had some time ago bought a piece of land from Joe Howard, and had a few days since sold some cotton in this town, and with a part of the money had paid the last installment upon the debt amounting to \$15. From the testimony taken before the coroner's jury, it seems that after Blackman had paid over to Howard the money that Howard still linguage. ard the money, that Howard still lingered to drink some wine which Blackman ha presented him. Mrs. Blackman testified hat she left her husband a little after dark wednesday night at the door of his barn in friendly conversation with Joe Howard, and that after waiting a reasonable length of time for him to come into the house, she went to the barn and there found him dead and cold, his throat being cut appa-rently with a knife.

- Asheville Citizen : Captair Thomas Evans, late of the Reidsville Times and subsequently of the Milton Chrontele, has made a late and sudden Chronicle, has made a late and sudden "flop" over to the Radicals. The change does not hurt and he will not be missed by does not hurt and he will not be missed by his old party. — We learn that a personal difficulty occurred in Marshall on Monday morning between W. G. Haney and James P. Hensley, resulting in the death of the former. We refrain from particulars. — The press of North Carolina contributed materially to the success of the Exposition, not only by advocacy of its claims, but by the personal labors of its members. We noticed in charge of county exhibits Frank Vaughan, of the Falcon, Foote of the Warrenton Gazette, Eldridge, of the Lexington Dispatch, Bruner, of the Salisbury Watchman, Tomlinson, late of the Disday. late of the Piedmont Press, and there were perhaps others we did not meet, But suffiient was shown to prove that the Press of cient was shown to prove that the Press of North Carolina was earnest in deeds as in words. — We very much regret to learn of the death of Mr. Wiley W. Wilson, which occurred at his home in Charleston, Swain county, on Thursday last. Mr. Wilson was a lawyer by profession, a man of great industry and integrity, and had entered upon a career of usefulness and distinction. He was a native of Yancey county, and probably about 30 years of age.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, November 8.-The following Congressmen are elected: First district—St. Martin, dem.; Second district—Hahn, rep.; Third district—Gay, dem.; Fourth district—Blanchard, dem.; Fifth district—King, dem.; Sixth district—Irwin,

Cleveland's plurality in the State is 17,127. Only a few votes were cast for St. John. It is not likely that points to hear from will change Cleveland's plurality more than 1,600 votes in any event.