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NO ROBBERY THIS TIME.

The people will not be robbed this time. Hanging will begin in earnest if it is seriously attempted. James Fisher Gould Blaine can never be President of the United States. His doom has been pronounced by the electors of the country, and henceforth he must take up his abode in the nethermost deeps of that political Inferno to which all corrupt knaves and plucked scoundrels are consigned by an outraged people. We do not envy the reflections of

any men that supported the lying, cheating, bragging, bullying fellow. In all the past, and during the last twenty years of our national history that has been so rich in scoundrelism and political debauchery and crime, there has been no such knave and bully as the "tattooed man" from Maine. How any fairly honest, decent, self-respecting man could get his consent to vote for him passes our understanding. We would as soon have voted for any penitentiary thief that Judge Meares has sentenced to the State prison during the last seven years as for the author of the letters to Fisher.

But how fearfully near he came to being elected! What a close shave it was! How very near the yawning abyss of ruin and dishonor the country came! A kind and merciful Providence has overruled the acts of men and out of threatened calamity has saved the country as by fire.

But for the noble conduct the Independent Republicans "plumed knave" would have been elected and the greatest disaster that have overtaken us.

If Butler had remained true Massachusetts would have gone for Cleveland, and the vote in New York would have been larger. If the New York Sun had not proved a traitor the vote in New York would have been larger.

There must have been a large Democratic bolt in the State or the majority would have been at least 20,000.

But Cleveland is elected in spite of treachery and foulest slander and teeming lies and the desertion of many who have called themselves Democrats. The victory is immense The inauguration of Cleveland is certain if he lives, and then the country will enter upon a career of greater prosperity and peace and justice will prevail from the Atlantic to the Pa-

NABOBS AND MONEY-KINGS TAK ING WATER.

We confess it is rather nauseating to see the Plutocrats telegraphing "heartfelt compliments" to President elect Cleveland now that they have been foiled in their diabolical attempts at cheating the people. After pouring out their hundreds of thousands to purchase voters as they would buy sheep, thus debauching the ballot; after trying to steal the Presidency after the people had recorded their will in the matter, they now turn around, under personal fear and from no sense of justice, and send congratulations and compliments to the "man of destiny." Jay Gould, for whom hanging is too good, is the first to send his "cheeky" message of congratulation. Then Vanderbilt, the great Money King, sends his congratulations and compliments the noble Cleveland upon the prospect of an honest administration of affairs, &c. The next fellow will be that very lame-duck, Cyrus Field. the traitor who erected a monument to Major Andre, and he will be complimenting Gov. Cleveland after the Cooke-Vanderbilt style and with wondrous "heartiness." Henry Clews is another of the rich Republican bankers, and he too is declaring now that Cleveland "will make as good s President as he did Mayor of Buffalo and Governor in New York." But the Nabobs all conspired to elec Blaine, but the people said No.

WHAT IT MEANS.

The election of Grover Cleveland means a great deal more than a economical Government. It means reform in every department. It means justice to all men. It means a Government of the people, and by the people and for the people. It means a Supreme Court that will be composed of honest men. It means a President not of one section but a President of the whole country. It means low taxes and purity in the public service. It means that the people intend to rule this country henceforth. It means death to political tramps and venal politicians, It means that the vampires that have been sucking the life-blood of the people shall be eternally squelched. It means that the Money Kings shall

means peace, contentment, prosperity, and good government.

AN ATTEMPT TO RAPENEW YORK We are very regretful that our in formation was at fault as to the tim of the counting of the vote of New York. We had been led to suppose that it was to be counted on Tuesday. But it is the votes in the counties that are to be counted by the Returning Boards and not the whole vote of the State. The most of the counties are controlled by Re publicans. The division is said to be thus: 43 Republican County Returning Boards and 17 Democratic This gives the rascals a great advan-

It is now very plain that the game playing by the Radical managers, who are for the most part men of no character whatever, is of the most desperate kind. It is simply to steal the 36 votes of New York just as they stole the votes of Louisiana and Florida in 1876. It is an attempt to repeat in the great State of New York in 1884, the corrupt and villainous methods of 1876, by which Haves was fraudulently placed in the Presidential Chair to which Mr. Tilden had been elected by over a quarter of a million majority of the popular vote.

Will the Radicals in their despe-

rate efforts to steal New York succeed? If the people of that great State allow it the vote will be stolen. If the Republicans who voted for Blaine in New York State stand by the scoundrels who are plotting to rape the State, then the great iniquity may become an accomplished fact. If the forty-three Republican Returning Boards are composed of reckless and venal tools-men of no honor and decency-then they may so manipulate the returns possibly and so make false and fraudulent returns to the State Returning Board as to give the vote to a fellow who never received it-to Blaine, who shows by every step of his career and every act of his life that he is absolutely without honor and decency-a mere thief and liar who would go into the Presidential Chair even though he had no carried a single State if the American people would suffer the great in-

But will the Republican County Returning Boards all prove rascals! Will any part of them prove rascals? If so, how many?

The New York papers of Monday recognized the seriousness of the situation. They were calm and fully apprised of the villainous plans to rape their State. They warn the plotters against the dangers of such a course. The World says:

"The Republicans have possession of about four fifths of the counties of the State, yet they are to be defrauded! The County Clerks and Supervisors are in their hands, but somebody is going to wrong their candidates who are, by their own figures, shown to be defeated already! "Where is the fraud to come from? The Republican counties of the State, or the great Democratic city of New York, whose tion machinery is in the hands of notoious Republican scoundrels some of whom are already in jail on charges of rascality at

"Whatever may be the object of Mr. Blaine and his supporters, their course in keeping up a baneful excitement and arousing the worst passions of the comworst passions of the community is full of danger and is as unwise as it is unpatriotic.

again to defraud the people snould succeed. Mr. Blaine is defeated, and no earthly power can reverse the result.
"If Mr. Blaine had been elected by a single vote we should have assisted on his peaceful assumption of the office. As he is beaten, he will find it far easier to get into jail than into the White House."

We hope the scoundrels cannot cheat the honest voters of New York. We trust that the people of New York will not submit to a wrong. If Blaine had been honestly and fairly elected by one vote we would say submit to his election, although it would entail upon the country the most direful and endless curses. We bow to the will of the majority as fairly expressed through the ballot box.

But if Cleveland, on the other hand, is elected by one vote, we say let him be duly inaugurated. Let him take his seat if five millions of men have to shoulder their rifles and muskets to place him there.

This is a Government of the people and by the people and for the people and if they have chosen a President by one majority, if they are true to themselves they will not be disappointed in the assertion of their

The Radical game now is to claim several States. The Tribune claims Virginia, Florida and West Virginia, and this in the face of facts. Why this? Simply to complicate matters and thus further the damning schemes of the conspirators, of bolimand at the

James G. Blaine is responsible for the whole matter. He is the Head Centre of the whole conspiracy. He is willing to go into the Presidency by open, palpable, shameful fraud. He is inspiring and directing the whole hunt after "fraud," and he set the cry agoing. Whatever disturbances, trade or political or other wise that shall occur, they may be justly laid at the door of Blaine-the arch-conspirator and the enemy of

the people. In the annals of no free people can you find the record of so deliberate and systematic a secundrel as this "plumed knave" of the Republican party. His last act may be to precipitate a tremendous convulsion upon the land that has been oursed by his birth. For aught we know this peaceful and grand country may be on the eve of a conflict that will take back-seats henceforth or the shake the continent and set back the

people will make things lively. It wheels of prosperity for a half century.

Is it to be a recorded fact so soon that Democratic institutions are a failure? Is the historian to write the people of the United States and grown so corrupt in one hundred years that they became incapable of self-government, and trampling un der foot the recorded will of the balot overthrew their own institutions and turned Chaos loose? Is this to be the record? Not if a majority of

the people can prevent it. Let us be calm. Let us watch closely the machinations of the scoundrels and plotters. Let await in patience the result of the struggle in the great State of New York between the honest and corrupt elements. If the Democrats and Independent Republicans of New York shall resist by an appeal to arms the attempt to rob them of the rights of freemen, they will have friends in every village, town and city in this vast country. There will be no lack of sympathy of the right sort if they shall begin the fight. The South was once robbed and raped, and it knows well how to sympathize in the right way with those who suffer that great wrong.

President-elect Cleveland select a strong Cabinet, we have no doubt. If he is to take a part of it from the South, as we suppose he may do, and he should chose an Attorney General from our section we do not know how he could better fill the bill than by selecting Senator Garland, of Arkansas, who is confessedly the ablest lawyer in the Senate on the Democratic side. He is a man of sound judgment and high integrity. Cleveland will take ng other. A man of questionable record as to personal honesty will not find favor with the Reformer.

In the darkness of the night," the defeated candidate Edwards was heard thus soliloquizing: "To be or not to be. That question is answered for me. I have tried it on twice and with the same result. I aimed at the Judgeship and lost my grip and fell 'heavy and far.' I next reached out for Congress but the plumb was too high and Jimmy Reid has caught it. Liberalism don't pay. Pity the sorrows of a poor old man disappointed and broken by the storms of fate."

The Norfolk(Virginia) Landmark has an excellently considered editorial addressed to "People of Color." If we had seen it earlier in the day, we would have copied more of it. The following suppliments our own article well enough. Our contemporary says:

"We repeat with emphasis: We don't want them as elaves; we wouldn't have them as free gifts if they were offered; slavery is dead and will never be resurrected. On this point there is no doubt, and the negroes know that the Norfolk Landmerk has not flattered or exicled the sides. has not flattered or cajoled them; that it speaks the truth; and deals with them in a pirit of absolute candor on all occasion apart from the sentiment of the of kindness towards the negroes, we could not not make them slaves if we desired to do so. We have ratified the act which gave them their freedom. We have entered into an agreement on this point which cannot be broken, and which we do not with to break

Let the negroes dismiss this pernicious notion from their minds. Let them under-stand that their freedom is secured to them secured to them, men, women and children to the remotest generation and for all time.

Conkling is very happy. He has helped to mash Jim Blaine, his old

"Time at last sets all things even, And if we do but watch the hour, There never was human power Which could evade, if unforgiven The patient search and vigil long Of those who treasure up a wrong. That is what Byron sang and Ros

oe may sing. The Times of Tuesday "Roscoe Conkling has consented to act as

counsel for the Democratic National and State Committees in any question that may arise in the pending canvass of the Electo-ral vote of this State. This conclusion was reached at a late hour last night. Mr. Conkling attended a conference of lawyers at the Hoffman House who had already been re-tained by the committee."

We are requested by Mr. John R. Paddi

on, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pender, to state that the Democrats of Pender county are requested o meet in Wilmington on Thursday, Nov. 20th, to join New Hanover county in grand celebration in honor of the glorious victory achieved by the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, and Scales and Sted man. We learn further, in this conner tion, that reduced rates will be had on all the railroads, and the steamer John Dawson through the courtesy of Capt. Paddison will give a free excursion. All Democrats Chairman Paddison says, are requested to provide themselves with a sash and flag. Maj. C. W. McClammy has been invited to deliver an address upon the arrival of the boat in Wilmington. Turn out, Democrats, from all sections of the county, and let us have a big jubilee.

Rev. W. R. Atkinson, of the South At-Charlotte, N. C., has made arrangements with Mr. John McLaurin, of the North Carolina Presbyterian, by which the former publication has been suspended and its subscriptions transferred to the latter, the subscribers to the same to be supplied with the North Carolina Presbyterian for the unexpired time paid for.

The short career of the S. A. Presbyterian was characterized by a liveliness and vigor that spoke well for its editor.

The Norwegian barque Kallisto, Capt. Ugland, was cleared from this port for Amsterdam, Holland, yesterday, by Messra, Alex. Spruat & Son, with 1,754 bales of cotton, valued at \$83,158; also the sehr. Sepenty-Siz, Capt. Montgomery, for Le-Monle, Gaudaloupe, by Messra. A. D. Strauss & Co., with 147,600 feet lumber, valued at \$1,992.60. Total \$84,150.60.

— Masonboro promises a big oyster roast when the final announcement of Cleveland's election is made. The people are jubilant,

Mr. H. McL. Green, Chief Marshal, har appointed the following Assistant Marshale to take place in for the grand ce this city on Thursday next, the 20th inst. in honor of the glorious victories achieves by our State and National Lickets: O A. Wiggins, Chief on Staff.

Assistants-Col. Roger Moore, Will Jones, Josh T. James, Capt John F. Di vine, W. W. H. die : N. F. Parker, Capt. Charles Murphy, W. H. Strauss, G. W. ley, Benjamin Farrow, Jr., R. E. Helde, E. G. Parmelee, John G. Oldenbuttel, Col. John L. Cantwell, George F. Alderman, Sam Bear, Jr., A. R. Campbell, John A. Corbett, W. T. Meadows, David Pratt. Capt. F. W. Kerchner, A D. Brown, A. Adrian, M. J. Corbett, Capt. W. P. Old ham, George W. Kidder, James W. Jack son, E. J. Lilly, John L. Mamus, John Haar, Jr., Robert H. McKoy, C. B. Fennell, J. G. Darden, Joseph Everett, J. C. Davis, William Bell, W. H. Yapp, Thos H. Wright, Frank H. Stedman, J. W. Tay-lor, W. A. Cumming, T. W. Strange, S. H. Morton, Frank Maunder, R. L. Allen, H. P. West, E. W. Manning, W. F. Alexander, John E. St. George, J. H. Horne, J. W. Hewett, N. F. Nixon, Mike Carroll, L. H. Bowden, J. B. Rhodes, W. J. Mott, C. H. Schulken, John D. Bellamy, John H. Hanby, John S. Bordeaux, Jos. H. Hanby, John H. Pugh, William Stokeley, H. H. Kasprowicz, William Gilebrist, P. T. Dicksey, John Walton, John Sharp, Jas. Hicks, John King, George Branch, James Daniels, John L. Boatwright, C. M. Harriss, Albert Gore, A. Shrier, David Greenwald, S. H. Fishblate, C. W. Worth and J. D. Woody, Merrimon 706; Russell 555. of New Hanover.

Captain W. S. Norment and N. A. Mc-Lean, Lumberton; D. Covington, Monroe; J. T. LeGrand and J. D. Shaw. Rockingham; Captain V. V. Richardson and Shade Wooten, Whiteville; J. C. Pipton, Lincolnton; Col. H. C. Jones, W. W. Fleming, S. B. Alexander, Gen. R. D. Johnston and Capt. Roster, Charlotte; A H. Boyden, Salisbury; D. C. Winston, Windsor; Capt. R. P. Paddison . T. Foy, Maj. C. W. McClammy and Dr. E. Porter, Pender county; F. M. Moore and George McKeithan, Brunswick: A. V. Wood and Philemon Hol land, New Berne; E. Murrill and Col. J. S. Taylor, Onslow; John L. Bridgers, Jr., and O. C. Farrow, Tarboro; W. B. Glenn, and Edward A. Oldham, Winston; A. B. Williams, J. B. Smith A. A. McKeithan, A. H. Worth and E. J. Hale, Fayetteville; E. F. Lamb, Elizabeth City; D. C. Waddell and Richmond Pearson, Asheville; Julian S. Carr, Durham; Capt. R. B. Davis, J. G. Hall and Dr. G. H. West, Hickory; Capt. J. B. Hussey, Greensboro; Capt. S. A. Ashe and E. B. Barbee, Raleigh; Frank Borden and E A. Alderman, Goldsboro; J. C. Marshall, J. M. Wall and J. A. Leak, Thomas, Jr., Beaufort; D. H. McLean, J. A. Green and Daniel Stewart, Lillington W. E. Murchison, Jonesboro, Moore Co. Thad R. Manning, Henderson; [Col. T. Brown Venable, Oxford; Maj. T. D. Love, E. H. Moore, W. J. Parker P. L. Cromartie and John Munroe, Bladen Co.: O. H. Allen, Dr. Mat Moore, J. G. Kenan and W. J. Boney, Duplin Co.; Col. Paul B. Means. Cabarrus Co.; Capt. Jessie Hinnant, John ston county; Capt. E. D. Browning, Halifax county, and Samuel Pemberton, Stanley county. H. McL. GREEN. Chief Marshal.

The line of march will be announced i

Grand Democratic Celebration and At a meeting of the Democratic County Executive Committee, held yesterday, Chairman King presiding, it was resolved to have a celebration and jubilee over the glorious result of the election of CLEVE-LAND and HENDRICKS and SCALES and STEDMAN on Thursday night, the 20th inst. The different committees to be appointed by the Chairman.

On motion J. W. King, Esq., was requested to act as chairman of all the com-

The only committee appointed yesterday was that on Finance, as follows: Roger Moore, P. Heinsberger and J. L. Cantwell. It is expected that the merchants and citizens generally will respond liberally, as it is intended to make the celebration the grandest affair that has ever occurred in

Arrangements will be made for reduced rates on the steamers and railroads, and we expect to see a large number of our Democratic friends here from the surround ng counties.

The Democratic Jubilee. The County Democratic Executive Committee have appointed the following Committees for the Grand Democratic Celebra tion on the 20th instant, viz; Chief Marshal-H. McL. Green, (who vill publish his Alds.)

Heinsberger and Juo. L. Cantwell. Committee on Invitation-S. H. Fish blate, H. A. Bagg, G. W. Williams, A. Adrian, John D. Bellamy, Jr. This Committee will meet at Mr. John D. Bellamy's office on Princess street, Wednesday (this day) 12th instant, at 4 p. m.

Pinance Committee-Roger Moore, P.

Committee on Reception—Roger Moore, O. G. Parsley, Jr., L. H. Bowden, C. H. Robinson, A. D. Brown, M. M. Katz, Jno. L. Turrentine, Jno. D. Taylor. Committee on Fireworks, Torches, &c.— Gabriel Holmes, E. G. Parmlee, E. G. Pol y, P. Donlan, Jos. Craig, Jno. J. Fowler

Committee on Transparencies-Wilkins Roddick, P. Heinsberger, W. M. Parker, James M. McGowan, C. D. Wilson. This committee will meet at the rooms of the Democratic Executive Committee, over First National Bank this day ap11 o'clock

Committee en Transportation—T. 1 Emerson, F. W. Clark, Jno. F. Divine, C. McQueen, D. G. Werth, C. S. Love. Committee on Music—James Wilson, J. Otterbourg, Simon Sanders, W. L. D. Rosset, Jr., David Mitchell. Where the place of meeting is not desig nated above confer with the first named on

A Grand Jubilee Meeting. The Democrats of the Fifth Ward are preparing to hold a grand jubilee meeting at the wigwam some time shortly, to celebrate the election of Cleveland and Hen-HAYWOOR

It is a source of gratification to then that they polled just as many. Democratic votes as there were white men in the ward The only Democratic flag which was raised during the campaign was the one on the wigwam. All Democrats are invited to attend the celebration, Several speakers have been invited to address the meeting.

-Mr. B. F. Dancy, acting for this State is connection with the New Orleans Exposition, has applied to Capt. S. W. Noble for a number of jars of his fruit, lately in the New Hanover exhibit at the State Exposition, to supplement North Carolina's exhibit at the New Orleans Ex833; Everett, Seuator, 519; Sr

Slaine 1,718. Scales 2,481; York 1,671.

ALLEGHANY-(Official) SPARTA, Nov. 6 —Cleveland 584; Blaine 855. Scales 505; York 408. Congress Cowles, dem., 551; Green, rep., 843. The Democratic ticket for country of the control of the control of the country of the coun

Below we give the returns from various counties in this State, received up to th ticket for county officers all elected.

STOKES—(Official.)

Cleveland 1,844; Biaine 1,049. Scale MITCHELL Blaine 1,142; Cleveland 1.148; Scales 635. Congress—Ewart 1,121; MONTGOMERY NASH.

Blaine 1,558. Scales 1,887; York 1,528 Congressman-Henderson, dem., Stedman 1,831; Faircloth 1,533. Congress Ramsay, rep., 915. Senator-Everett. -Cox 1,903; Turner 1,471. Legislature dem., 928; Covington, rep., 902. and County Democratic tickets elected. LINCOLN. BURKE-(Official.) MORGANTON, Nov. 7.—Cleveland 1,273; Blaine 972 Scales 1,278; York 995, Merrimon 124; Russell 922. Congress-Cowles,

dem., 1,242; Green, rep., 964 County Democratic ticket elected. CAMDEN-(Official.) Cleveland 706; Blaine 571 Scales, 699; York 564. Stedman 699; Faircloth 564.

NORTH CAROLINA

NASHVILLE, Nov. 8 .- Cleveland 1.845

hour of going to press:

BUNCOMBE. Cleveland 2,648; Blaine 2,007. Scales 9,685; York 1,941, Stedman 2,688; Faircloth 1,950. Congress-Johnston, 2,561; Ewart Rep., 2,030.

JACKSON-(Official.) Cleveland 722; Blaine 363, Scales 713; York 345. Merrimon 673; Russell Congress-Johnston 716; Ewart 856. CALDWELL-(Official.) Cleveland 1,257; Blaine 426, Scales 1,251;

York 420. Merrimon 1,200; Russell 250. JOHNSTON-(Official.) Cleveland 2,805; Blaine 1,881. Scales 8,801; York 1,826. Stedman, 2,788; Faircloth 1,833. Merrimon 2,733; Russell 1,768.

TRANSYLVANIA. Blaine 830; Cleveland 453. St. John 1 Butler 1. Scales 459; York 823. Congress Johnson 439; Ewart 83.

PASQUOTANK-(Official.) Blaine 1,255; Cleveland 894. York 1,289. Scales 898. Merrimon 882; Russell 1,247. Congress-Respass, rep., 1,227; Skinner, HARNETT-(Official.)

LILLINGTON, November 6.-Cleveland 1,234; Blaine 744. Scales 1,254; York 727. Congress-Green 1,229; Brogden 703, Senator-Troy 1,189: Spart 756 He son 800. Sheriff-Green 1,124; Pope 808. Register-McKay 1,089; Spears 869. CASWELL.

YANCEYVILLE, Nov. 6 .- Cleveland 1.548: Blaine 1,615. Scales 1,550; York 1,603. Reid 1,550; Edwards 1,565 Merrimon 1,-533; Russell 1,600. Gain 1 member to the

YANCEY-(Official). Cleveland 743; Blaine 658. Scales 740: York 662. Merrimon 688; Russell 543. Congress-Johnston, dem., 724; Ewart, rep., 578. MADISON. MARSHALL, Nov. 7 .- Cleveland 1.087

Blaine 1,431. Scales 1,087; York 1,388 Johnston 1,040; Ewart 1,401. Stedmar 1,082; Faircloth 1,392. CURRITUCK CURRITUCK COURT HOUSE, Nov. 6 .-Cleveland 983; Blaine 425. Scales 978; York 413. Stedman 978; Faircloth 413.

Congress - Democrats 974; Republicans RANDOLPH-(Official). ASHEBORO, Nov. 7.—Cleveland 1,968 Blaine 1,890. Scales 2,044; York 1,828

Merrimon 2,025; Russell 1,752. DAVIE. MOCKSVILLE, Nov. 5.-Blaine 1,104 Cleveland 1,058. York 1,107; Scales 1,067.

-Ramsay 1,108; Henderson 1,088. DAVIDSON. LEXINGTON, November 7.—Blaine 2,017 Cleveland 1,900. York 2,072; Scales 1,954. Russell 2,068; Merrimon 1,925. Congress -Ramsey, rep , 2,060; Henderson, dem. 1,918. Stedman 1,940; Faircloth 2,675.

ROBESON-(Official.) LUMBERTON, November 8.—Scales 369 Cleveland 225; Bennett 260; Merrimon 218. County ticket by the largest majority ever given in the county. All Democratic.

TYRRELL-(Official.) Cleveland 504; Blaine 371. Scales 48 York 335. Merrimon 469; Russell 330. BEAUFORT-(Official).

Cleveland 1,995; Blaine 1,713. Scales 1,016; York 1,681. Stedman 2,015; Faircloth 1,680. Congress-Skinner, dem. 1,949; Respass, rep., 1,714. MACON-(Official) FRANKLIN, Nov. 6 .- Cleveland

Blaine 588. Scales 708; York 493. Merri mon 696; Russell 291, Congress-Johnston 626; Ewart 528. GATES-(Official).

Cleveland 1,145, Blaine 737, Scales 1,183 York 704. Stedman 1,185; Faircloth 703 Congress-Skinner, dem., 1,145; Respass rep., 721. BRUNSWICK-(Official).

SMITHVILLE, Nov. 7 .- Cleveland 828 Slaine 986. Scales 921; York 913. Merri mon 908; Russell 913. Senate, dem., 992 enate, rep., 944; Asa-Ross, ind., 5. House. dem., 950; House, rep., 989. Register Deeds, dem., 716; Register Deeds, rep., 978. The election passed off quietly in Wacca-maw Township in Brunswick. There was the largest vote in this township ever polled, showing a decided increase of Dem-ocratic strength since last election. The average Democratic county vote was 80 1-6
of the 184 votes polled, while the Republican average vote was 261, giving an average
Democratic majority of 63 nearly.
Mr. John Russ, an old soldier of the
war of 1812, rode to election and voted a
straight Democratic ticket

POSTMASTER. SWAIN-(Official) Cleveland 481; Blaine 155. Scales 494; York 155. Stedman 491; Faircloth 153. Congress-Johnston 476; Ewart 189. WASHINGTON-(Official,) Cleveland 658; Blaine 1,085. Scales 648; York 1,072. Stedman 647; Faircloth

ROCKINGHAM-(Official.) Cleveland 2,524; Blaine 1,647. Scales 2,443; York 1,577. Stedman 2,462; Faircloth 1,579. Congress-Reid 2,579; Edwards 1,458. ONSLOW-(Official)

1.072 Merrimon 680; Russell 1.041.

Democratic Elector's majority, 789; Democratic State ticket, majority, 812; Judge Merrimon's majority, 769; Congress, Green, majority 855; Legislature-Senate, Thompson's majority, 779; House, King, 987. A Democratic gain of 800 over last election. RICHMOND.

The following are the majorities in Richmond county: Bryant, Sheriff, 156; Mc288; Scales, 288; Cleveland, 241. All Den

Cox 2,466: Turner 1,315 Merrim n 2. 448; Russell 1,630 All the Democratic Legislative and county officers elected

Cleveland 1.898: Blaine 970. Scales 1.903; York 953. Stedman 1 908; Faircloth 953.

TROY, Nov. 7.-Cleveland 891; Blain 950. Scales 901; York 926. Stedn Faircloth 922. Merrimon 872: Russell 918.

Cleveland 1,171; Blaine 759. Scales 162; York 753. Merrimon 1,122; Russell 382. Congress-Cowles 1,145: Green 705.

ONSLOW. Vote by precincts for member of the House, the contest being between H. E. King, dem., and C. S. Hewett, rep.: Wil liams' Store, King 61; Hewett 13. Turkey Creek, King 56; Hewett 10. Rocky Ruo, King 32; Hewett 8. Aman's Store, King 87; Hewett 85. Cross Roads, King 107; Hewett 5. Angola, King 29; Hewett -Haw Branch, King 70; Hewett 12. Catharine Lake King 155: Hewett 11. Richlands King 143; Hewett 6. Jacksonville, King 62; Hewett 2 | Gilman's, King 62; Hewett 2 Morton's, King 86; Hewett 9. Mills, King 26; Hewett 25. Swansboro, King 43; Hew ett 2. Linwood, King 42; Hewett 27. Wilkins, King 56; Hewett 18. Total-King 1,117; Hewett 180. King's majority 937.

right of the prisoner to discharge depends alone on the sufficiency of his defence, and whether the defence is sufficient or not is Blaine 1,468; Cleveland 1,769. York for the court which tries him to determine. ,426; Scales 1.797. Russell 1,369; Merri-If in such determination errors are commitmon 1,760. Green 1,755; Brogden 1,136. ted, they can only be corrected in an appropriate form of proceedings for that pur-pose. The motion of the petitioner is de-WILSON.

Scales 2,135; York 1,493. House-Connor, dem., 2,113; Perry, dem , 2,149; Robbins, rep., 1,435; Griffin, rep., 1,422. Senate -Woodard, dem., 2,213; Boykin, rep. 1.889. Democratic county ticket all elected by large majorities.



GRAND JUBILEE AND GLORIFICA-TION CELEBRATION!

In Honor of the Election of the National and State Democratic Tickets -Will be Held in Wilmington or Thursday, the 20th Inst.

The following distinguished gentlemen have been invited, and are expected to parresident-elect Grover Cleveland. Vice President elect Thos. A. Hendricks. Governor-elect Alfred M. Scales.

Secretary of State-elect W. L. Saunders. Attorney General-elect T. F. Davidson. Treasurer-elect D. W. Bain. Superintendent of Public Instructionelect S. M. Finger.
Governor T. J. Jarvis, Senator Matt. W Russell 1,094; Merrimon 1,095. Congress

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J. W. Daniel, Va.; W. F. Vllas, Wis.; B.
F. Jonas, La.; Gen. F. C. Barlow, N. Y.; Gen.
Bragg, Wis.; Hon. Dan. Manning, N. Y.;
Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, Ind.; Hon.
Wade Hampton, S. C.; Hon. E. W. Moise,
S. C.; Hon. Joe Brown, Ga.; Hon. L. Q.
C. Lamar, Miss.; Senator Morgan, Ala.;
Gen. George B. McClellan, N. J.; Hons.
A. P. Gorman, Md.; W. Pinckney White,
Md.; — Kenna, W. Va.; Senators Jones,
Fla.; Garland, Ark.; Gov. Crittenden, Mo.;
Hon. R. T. Merrick, Washington, D. C. Hon. R. T. Merrick, Washington, D. C.
There will be a TORCHLIGT PROCESSION, A GRAND DISPLAY OF
FIREWORKS AND A BALLOON AS-CENSION. A cordial invitation is ex-tended generally to the Democrats through-out the State and Union to join us on this glorious occasion. All the different Democratic Clubs are expected to participate.
Arrangements have been made with all the
railroads and steamboats for reduced rates,

and tickets will be good for one week.

JAMES W. KING,

Chairman County Dem. Ex. Com. Duplin County Man in Florida. Hon. C. C. Keathley, of Brooksville Hernando county, Florida, is a younger brother of Mr. E. H. Keathley, the well known jeweller of this city. He is a native of Duplin county, has filled several offices of trust at his adopted home and is now in affluent circumstances. He is the owner of a fine orange and lemon grove, which yields abundantly, and he also raises pine apples and other tropical fruit to some extent. He expects to partly supply this market with oranges this season, and says he will be able to send his brother from fifty to sixty crates a week, the first installment having already arrived. Mr. Keath ley has been in Florida about fifteen years. Pruit Growers' Association - Gold

BALTIMORE, November 10.—The Plenary Council assembled this morning at the Seminary of St. Sulpice for the transaction of business. All the members were present. A number of subjects were presented for consideration but nothing was determined. A day or two will be required to arrange the several subjects to be considered, after which the work for which the Council was called will be prosecuted with deliberation and care. A handsome gold medal was displayed at Mr. Geo. W. Huggins' jewelry store. yesterday, which has been awarded to Congressman Green, of this District, owner of the celebrated Tokay vineyard. It is inscribed "Hon. W. J. Green, Tokay Vineyard," and the design is a bar, with a crescent suspended by a chain, with an eagle and a bunch of grapes. Engraved on the back: "Presented by the Fruit Growers' Association, 1884, for the best Display of Fruits," (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

Nashville, Nov. 10.—The Secretary of State has received official returns from 30 counties in Tennessee. The last estimates, from official and unofficial returns, show Bate's majority for Governor from 8,000 to 12,000. Cleveland's vote will exceed this by a few thousand.

Premiums for the Sampson Fair. Capt. R. P. Paddison has received a let ter from Mr. W. K. Pigford, President of the Sampson County Fair, asking him to so heit special premiums from our business men for the Sampson Fair, which will be held at Clinton on the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th of December. Capt. Paddison will call on our merchan is and others to day, and it is to be hoped that he will meet with a favo-rable response. There were very liberal premiums from this city last year. WASHINGTON.

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et Meeting-The First Assistant Postmaster General - Modification of Civil Service Rules-Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A decision was

endered by the United States Supremplourt to day in the case of T. Templ

corpus. This was an attempt to bring again before this court in such a manner

of receivability of coupons of Virginia State bonds in payment of taxes. Crouch, the petitioner, insisted upon paying his license tax in coupons, which the revenue officer of the State declined to receive.

Crouch refused to make payment in an

of habeas corpus upon the ground that he was detained in custody by the State court in violation of the Constitution of the Uni-

ed States, because the statute which pro

hibits revenue officers from receiving cou-pons impairs the obligation and contract of the State to receive them and is on that ac-

count inoperative and void by reason of the provision of the Federal Constitution

the prisoner is in the custody of a State

court of competent jurisdiction, not illegal-ly asserted, he cannot be taken from that

jurisdiction and discharged by a court of the United States on a writ of habeas cor-

pus merely because he is not guilty of the

Probable Status of the Next House

ment Declared Insane.

of Representatives—An Embezziing

Official of the Postoffice Bepart-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Edward Mc-

As compared with the membership

his estimate shows a loss of 19 votes to the

Democrats and four to the Independents,

and a gain of 22 Republicans and one Fu-

ionist vote. This classification is subject

Fusionist with Democratic proclivities, only inferred from a dispatch published

this morning. One or two of the Tennes-see districts are claimed by Republicans,

but positive informatian has not yet been

received about them; and the 5th Wiscon-

sin district, still in doubt, is conceded by

Mr. Post, Secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee, is not now in

the city, but it is understood that no infor

mation has been received at the Democratic Committee rooms which is not i accord with McPherson's table.

sane as "an insane person and indigent."

BALTIMORE.

Grand Street Parade in Celebration

BALTIMORE, November 10.—A grand street parade in celebration of the triumpl

of honest government in the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, as the call an-

acounced, took place this afternoon. The procession consisted of twenty-four divi-sions, each with a chief marshal, aids and

band of music, representing various ex-changes, commercial and mercantile trades and industries, and professional callings, and

also Democratic political clubs of the city.

The first division consisted of members of

by the most solid and well known me

Gen, John Gill, member of the Corn and

Flour Exchange, was chief marshal.

The Evening News estimates the number

marching in procession at 20,000. Good order prevailed throughout the display. The streets were throughd with people.

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Blaine's Majority

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

DUBUQUE, Nov. 10.—Full returns give Henderson, Rep., for Congress, 1,236 ma-jority in the Third district. In the Fourth

First district, Murphy in the Second, and Frederick in the Fifth. Blaine's majority

ILLINOIS.

in the State, based on the vote for Con gressmen, will be about 18,000.

The Legislature a Tie on Joint Ballot

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The present esti-mate as to the complexion of the Illinois State Legislature is that it will be a tie on

verse this condition of affairs. The situation is made more interesting from the fact that a Senator to succeed Gen. Logan is to be selected.

THE CATHOLICS.

The Pienary Council Assembled.

TENNESSEE

cratte Majority from 8,000

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

— Bynum, the Congressman elect in the Indianapolis district, is a rank free trader and could not have been elected but for Republican votes. Indianapolis has long been a strong Republican city, and it is a great manufacturing city too.—Boston Post, Dem.

and care.

Full Returns from the Election

Hendricks.

of the Election of Cleveland and

his estimate to the Democrats

the various parties in the present Ho

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- Baleighe Visitors Died, sat the By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, November 10.—The Cabi net will meet at the White House to morrow Johnston county, yesterday morning. Viss Viola Mi chiner, aged, about 23 years, of typhoid faver. — The Demociats of er the first time in several months All typhoid fever. — The Demociats of Wake county celebrated their victory last night by a tweblight procession, bonfires, &c., through some of the principal streets Speeches were made at different points along the line of procession by the Hon. D. G. Fowle, Gov. Jarvis, Capt. Octavus Coke, Col. John N. Staples, D. W. Bain, Esq., Mayor W. H. Dodd and a large number of other prominent gentlemen. he no miets a c now in the city, excepting meretary of the Navy, who is expecte The President to-lay appointed Government Crosby of Montana to be Fire Assistant Postmaster General.

The President has modified Rule 19 c the Civil Service regulations specifying of-ficers exempt from examination so as to in-clude in the list disbursing officers in cus-tody of money who give bonds.

Application was made to-day to the Dis-trict Commissioners by friends of J. O. P. Burnside for a commitment of Burnside to

Spirits Turpentine

- Raleigh Chronicle: Jimmie Lewis, the son of Mr. R. G. Lewis, who was accidentally shot, is not yet out of danger; he may lose the sight of one eye.

— James Price, in default of \$200, was sent to fail by the Mayor's Court this morning, charged with stealing a watch from William Cotton a fortnight ago. — The most wonderful sight ever seen in North Carolina was the sight of a tremendous and tremendously enthusiastic negro embracing Col. W. H. Kitchin. After Col. Kitchin's speech the amorous African not the Government insane saylum. Burnside is under indictment and on bail charged with the embezzlement of a large amount while superintendent of the Postoffice Department. hin's speech the amorous African not hugged him, but lifted him clear off floor, jumped up with the load and ated for Kitchin and Cleveland. "Where d'you live?" "In Franklin, thank gracious, boss." — Mr. Dixon's speech pleased his audience so much that there were frequent remarks about it all the rest of the evening.

Wadesboro Times: Saturday last we heard of the burning of Mr. Henry Kendal's gin together with about 45 to 50 other way, whereupon he was arrested and held for trial by order of the Hustings court of the city of Richmond upon the charge of violating the license law. He thereupon applied to this court for a writ bales of cotton. — Friday night about dusk Geo. W. Fort shot Alex Arey, colored, in the back and it is feared the wound may prove fatal. Fort who was considered un-der the influence of whiskey. — Mon day before of Messrs. King and Badger Briley situated in the neighborhood of Brown Creek church together with their ntire crop, is reported. ternoon information was received here of lestruction by fire of Messrs. Brooks & Thomas' gin situated near Madra. Besides the loss of the gin three bales of cotton were destroyed. — A few days ago - A few days ago Edmund Pegee had his arm caught in a gin, just across the line in Chesterfield, and had to have it amputated. By reason of the injuries received, and a day or too later died from the effects of the injury, and loss

-Goldsboro Messenger: Come to he Goldsboro Fair, November 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st. You will not regret it.

Miss Bettie J. Robards, of Oxford, in a letter to Mrs. T. H. Bain, very kindly offers to send a lot of fancy works, paintings, etchings, &c, to the ladies of the Goldsboro Memorial Association, to be disposed of at the Bazaar during Fair week for the benefit of the Soldier's Home. —Our benefit of the Soldier's Home. —Our Democratic friends of the Faison section held a rousing jollification on Saturday night last. Stirring speeches were made by our young townsmen, Messrs. C. B. Aycock and W. G. Burkhead, by Messrs. J. D. Stanford and E. J. Hill, of Duplin, and Pherson, Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee says that from the most authentic information he has been able to secure the next House of Representatives will consist of 182 Democrats, 141 Republicans, one Greenbacker, (Brumm, of Pa.,) and one Fusionist, (Weaver, of Iowa.) Messrs. Faison and Powell, of Sampson. One of the features of the jolilification was the hanging of old Besst Butler and of Dr. Tyre York in effigy, and their cremation afterward. — While the big jollification constrations were in progress last Friday night, just as the procession was crossing the railroad near Capt. R. P. Howell's resi cut, threw a stone into the crowd, and it struck and broke both heads of the bass drum of the Carolina Music House band.

- Raleigh Chronicle: On Sat-

to the possible change of two or three votes. The election of Weaver, of Iows. urday night after 20 o'clock, Col. I. J. Young and Col. T. M. Argo read private dispatches from New York (to what was at first a small crowd of negroes about the postoffice), which claimed Blaine and Logan's election. The negroes gave very loud yells, a great cheer went up for Blaine and Logan, and in a few minutes there were 500 negroes in the street. A little later, more and more appeared, and there were within half an hour perhaps 1,000 nen in the mob. They were assured of the truth of the telegrams, and they went wild with joy. More and more drunken men joined in the whoop; fire crackers, cannon The decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, adjudging insane J. O. P. Burnside, late disbursing officer of rackers, and other such proclamations of sm made the the Postoffice Department, now under indictment for embezzlement, was presented to the Secretary of the Interior to day and upon his authority Burnside was committed to the government hospital for the inand bigger. The leaders became fair-ly enraged. The crowd surged back and forth, now a whoop, now an oath, now a drunken yell—it began to look dangerous. A special additional force of policemen were quickly sworn in and of policemen were quickly sworn in and armed. Private citizens armed themselves. The crowd grew larger and larger. The drunken fellows became more and more enraged and enraptured. Presently the mob began to move up Fayetteville street; when near the Cleveland and Hendricks banner, which is suspended from Stron-sch's to Ferrall & Co.'s, a desperate leader roposed to tear it down and to shoot it with cannon-crackers. In an instant sev-eral hundred pistols gleamed in the lamp-light. Men armed themselves in the hardware establishments, and bloodshed was imminent. If any negro had shot that ban ner nothing is more certain than that he would have fallen in his tracks; and the report of a single pistol would have precipi tated a general fight that it is awful to even think about.

Charlotte Observer: The ex-

the Corn and Flour Exchange, and was composed of leading grain and commission merchants of the city. All trades—dry goods, hardware, boots and shoes, bankers, and brokers and others, were represented by the most solid, and well brown most solid, and well brown most solid. ellent behavior of the colored population of Charlotte during all the recent days of political excitement is worthy of the highes endation, and is a matter of congratulation for the colored people themselves.

Major Lewis Redmond, the famous
North Carolina moonshiner, after serving erms of imprisonment in various peniten tiaries, and having at last gained his liberty from the South Carolina pen through an executive pardon, is now engaged in the peaceful pursuits of a pastoral life. In the solitudes of his native mountains in Henderson county, he is now building up his broken body. In a letter to his news-paper friends he says: "Thank God I am a free man to-day; Out of prison, out of the clutches of the law, and out of the revenue or blockade business; at home with my wife and babies, and surrounded by a host of true and tried friends! —— Sometime district, Fuller, Rep., defeats Weller, Dem., by 551 majority. The Congressional delegation will stand seven Republicans and one Fusionist, (Marer in the Sixth district), and three Democrats—Hall in the efore daylight yesterday morning Mr. slythe Abernathy, a citizen of Paw Creek Blythe Abernathy, a citizen of Paw Creek township, this county, was awakened from his slumbers by a number of loud explosions following each other in quick succession. Mr. Abernathy jumped from his bed to find a bureau that was standing in a corner of his room enveloped in flames that were springing up as high as the ceiling. Mr. Abernathy had a lot of matches in one of the bureau drawers and the supposition is that they were ignited by mice. noise that waked Mr. Abernathy. joint ballot, the Sanate having a majority of one Republican and the House a majority of one Democrat. Contests are like by to ensue in three districts which may re-

- Raleigh News-Observer : We have run over the figures in our State elec-tion and find that our majority will approx-imate 25,000. ——In pursuance of the call for a public meeting, there assembled at Metropolitan Hall last evening about 1,000 Metropolitan Hall last evening about 1,000 Democrats, who were overflowing with enthusiasm. — Prof. J. S. Lee, of the chair of Modern Languages, Shaw University, died at 12,20 yesterday morning. Prof. Lee was a native of Caswell county, and maked at Shaw University about three Lee was a native of Caswell county, and graduated at Shaw University about three years ago. His age was about 23.

Yesterday there was placed in the Governor's office the flag staff presented to the North Carolina regiment in the war with Mexico. Our people do not sufficiently regard such relics. The flag was, when the regiment returned from Mexico, presented to the State by Col. Payne and received by the Governor. — The State Agricultural Department has its articles nearly packed, under charge of Mr. F. B. Dancy. The goods will be transferred, it is expected, to the depot on Monday, when they will be started on their way to New Orleans soon. — J. W. Reid, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth North Carolina district, carried every county in his district. Three of the counties in said district have never gone Democratic before. — About a thousand negroes gathered in front of the postoffice last evening and cheered until they were hoarse. It was a regular pandemonium. Two white Republicans read telegrams to them from the front of the postoffice. Then the gang got fireworks and started up Fayetteville street, but soon stopped. — The receipts of cotton for the week ending last Friday were 1,472 bales. The receipts for the corresponding week last year were 2,265 bales. The total receipts from September 1st to Friday were 14,750 bales, against 15,481 to the corresponding date last year.

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