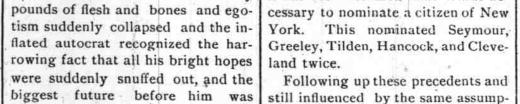


several States which have Leretofore heen Republican permanently in the pemogratic party, provided the 52d Congress does not diseppoint public exectation. If that Congress act and well and demonstrate that has sufficient control over itself and sufficient statesmanship to make frecord which will stand the test of criticism, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut, in East, may be safely counted upon s Democratic States, while Illinois, ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, lowa and Minnesota, in the West, may also be counted on with reasonable assurance.

There were two things, aside from the large amounts of money which the Republican managers could command is every important election, which enabled the Republican party a retain its hold on those States



burlesque. Crowds rushed to see

osity as they would to see

a trick elephant or listen

to the chestnuts of a well

advertised clown, and he took this as

an evidence of great popularity and

felt sure that his boom was growing

right along. He felt so until the re-

turns came in when instead of a

elled nondescript which bore no re-

semblance to anything in the heavens

above, in the earth below, nor in the

waters under the earth. The big,

self-satisfied two hundred and thirty

to hear him from curi-

and

ceived by the electricians of New York. of the respective editors, is to lead -Gen. Von Kaltenborn Stachan the Democratic hosts. The fact that the new German Minister of War, served public sentiment seems to have been on the general staff in the Austrian, French wars and is extremely popular pretty well made up on this subject with his fellow officers. narrows the field of selection and -A description of Will Carleton, makes naming the candidate a comthe popular poet, says he looks more like a soldier than like a poet, as he is tall, broad-shouldered, handsome and While there is no scarcity of men always nicely dressed. in the Democratic party qualified to Baron Hirsch's coreligionists have great big flourishing boom his eyes fill such a position acceptably, expe-

available for active service in case of

war, has been most enthusiastically re-

ittle sympathy for his present thirst for rested on a little, mildewed, shriv- diency confines the choice of the cangreatness, as they attribute the prevaildidate to the State of New York. ing anti-Semitic movement in Vienna, which gains ground every day, to his fiwhose electoral vote is, or has been, nancial and social imprudence,

necessary to the election of the Dem--James A. Seacord, of New Roocratic candidate. For some reason chelle, N. Y., is carrying a watch that keeps good time, as it has, he says, ever it has been assumed that it was nesince it was brought over from England 250 years ago. It's queer that a movement that has been going all that time isn't gone by this time.

- The young Viscount Belgrave, grandson of the Duke of Westminster, f he lives to inherit his patrimony, will

[Special Star Report.]

ROCKY MOUNT, Nov. 14 .- To-day (Friday) the fair closed. A large number of entries were made, and in the agricultural department the exhibit though small, was good. Farmers being busy housing their crops did not give it any attention, hence the small display. Floral Hall was handsomely decorated with the fine display of numerous kinds of needlework. The hall was a marvel of beauty, being represented by various kinds of handiwork of the ladies of Halifax and Edgccombe counties. A large quantity of home made work of the farm, such as cloth, carpets, &c., and last but not least an elegant display of

ent church. Fear section are greatly improving their Dr. Skinner gave a number of amushorses, mules and cattle. Only one department shows a dimuing and affecting anecdotes of the trials nution in the number of entries over and experience of the fathers of the preceding years-Floral Hall; and here connection in the earlier years of its

the ladies have atoned for the come parative paucity of their offerings by the history. quality of their displays. Dr. Hume, in chaste and classical On yesterday a good entertainment English, spoke in the most charming was furnished on the race course, both in style of the simplicity and beauty of the running and trotting. distinguishing tenets of the Baptists, Maj. McKethan, the efficient treasur-

er of the Cumberland County Agriculadapting themselves to the tastes and tural Society, says that the gate receipts wants of the common people; while Dr. were greater than those of 1888, but less Durham showed by many striking than those of 1889. Of course the Cenillustrations how the State work was tennial last year swelled the crowd to immense proportions. The Hi Henry Minstrels played to an oundation work, affecting directly the interests of foreign missions, Sunday immense audience last night, in Wilschools and education, and the whole

liams' Hall. ROCKY MOUNT FAIR.

A Great Success-Thousands Present-Fine Displays of Home Products of All

asking the churches to lend their pas-Descriptions. tors to the State Mission for a week or ten days to do missioa work in destitute fields, at such times as may nient during the coming year. After considerable discussion, participated in by N. B. Broughton, Dr. Hufham, Dr. Durham and others, it was agreed to appoint a special secretary to give greater efficiency to the work of Sunday schools and colportage. permanent establishment of such a body. NIGHT SESSION MASS MEETING ON FOREIGN MISSIONS The Convention had no afternoor At night an immense concourse of session and the night session was given people were addressed by Dr. T. P Bell to Ministerial Education. This Board one of the secretaries of the Board at is located at Wake Forest College, and Richmond on Foreign Missions, for fifty its object is to aid young men preparing inutes, and a magnificent effort it was, for the gospel ministry He was followed by Mr. Hickson, once The report states that among the two a missionary in China; also, by Rev. C hundred students at Wake Forest Col-A. Woodson, of Durham, by Dr. Taylor lege, sixty expect to preach, and forty of and Drs. Durham and Pritchard. It was these sixty are aided by this Board. The one of the best missionary meetings theory of the Baptists is that no man known in the history of the Convention, should enter the ministry except he be crazy quilts, all kinds of embroidery and and the interest rose to the high-water called of God to that work, and that the mark last night. many other articles too numerous to Church of which he is a member musis Dr. Taylor said there were three mention. determine the qu tion of h's fitness oye young men at the college who expected The stock department was thinly rethat wo.k, and must give him a heardk o go to the foreign field, and one young endorsement before the Board will tarit presented, but good what there was of lady in the church there who had offerhim as a beneficiary. If he or his frienf. The poultry was good, as usual, as ed herself for that work to Dr. Bell. are able to support him while a student Nash has a reputation for fine chickens, The N. C. Baptists have now thirty-one he will not be aided by the Board, bu men and women in the foreign field. as well as brandy if he is poor, his board is paid; but noth-They are perhaps not giving as much In the tobacco line a finer display was ing else is provided, save, perhaps, his never exhibited anywhere. This dismoney relatively as some other denombooks. His clothing and incidental explay satisfies the people that this section nations, but they are giving very many penses must be provided for by his own cannot be beaten more laborers efforts. No student receives more than The racing was much better than The next Convention was invited t a little over a hundred dollars and many usual, and there was more of it-both meet in Wilmington, but will go to the not more than half that amount. Tabernacle Church of Raleigh, and Dr. running and trotting. Students for the ministry of any T. Hune, the golden mouthed orator. The best feature of the occasion was denomination, are not charged tuition will preach the sermon, which will be on the exclusion of gamblers; they were at Wake Forest and the sons of minis-Tuesday instead of Wednesday night prohibited on the grounds and on the ters pay no tuition fees. 'There are sixty streets, hence, none to defraud the innoas heretofore. students for the msnistry there now, and cent of their money. probably the sons of ministers number Thursday was the biggest day. Th Deputies Appointed. twenty more, so here are eighty young own had more people than ever seen by men who pay no tuition fees, which at Sheriff-elect Stedman has appointed the oldest citizen in it at one time \$60 each would make the large sum of From six to seven thousand were on the Mr. John L. Dudley Chief Deputy. This \$4,800 the college is giving tothe e-d ground and as many on the streets, makis the position now held by Mr. W. H. nomination in the way of gratuitous edng twelve thousand. Shaw under Sheriff Manning. Mr. Duducation -a far larger sum than the Financially the fair was a big success State is giving at Chapel Hill to indiley is an excellent book-keeper and ac-Thursday's gate receipts showed over four thousand tickets, besides a large gent young men. countant, and will make a faithful and Prof. Carlyle, who is the Secretary of amount received at the gate. The net efficient officer. the Board of Education, made a good proceeds will be from twenty-five hun-Mr. Henry Haar, Jr., who graduated speech; he was followed by Rev. W. L. fred to three thousand dollars. Wight, of Reidsville, in a capital talk, recently with high honors at the Tilesthough a little too long. He, in turn, ton Normal School, and who is a young NEW ENTERPRISE. was succeeded by Auditor Sanderlin, in man of fine character, will assist Mr. his usual happy style, and lastly, Prof. John Haar, Jr., in the office of Register A Stock Company to Develop the Oyster N. T. Robinson, of the Seminary at of Deeds. Industry in Onslow. Louisville, took up a collection of several hundred dollars for the support Several gentlemen of this city, in conof students at the seminar. Personal. junction with citizens of Onslow county The STAR has added a bright young living near Stone's Bay, contemplate the man to its staff in the person of John G Third Day's Proceedings ---- Educational formation of a stock company for the and Benevolent Institutions-Wake Marshall who will begin his new work purpose of developing the oyster indus-December 1. Johnnie is a mere youth, Forest Endowment-Foreign Missions try at that place. The Bay is said to -Sunday School Convention,-Etc. but he is full of the stuff of which newsabound in oysters equal to any brought Special Star Report. paper men are made, and he will be to this market, and the develop-SHELBY, Nov. 14:-After the usual heard from before he is old enough to ment of the industry which is condevotional exercises of half an hour, the vote. Among other duties he will pick templated cannot but redound to resolution of Mr. J. H. Mills, looking to up local items, and our friends who may the benefit of the business interests the establishment of an institution for meet him will oblige us by aiding him of Wilmington. The plan of the comthe education of feeble-minded children n this work. pany, it is learned, will soon be given to was considered. The committee to the public. whom the matter had been referred. SUNDAY SELECTIONS. Stone's Bay, by the way, is said to be Drs. Taylor, Hufham, and Hon, Wm. one of the most beautiful sheets of -You profess to be a Christian A. Graham, did not deem it wise at this water in Eastern Carolina, and may yet and to be living for the world to come. time for the Baptists to project such an be a rival, as a watering place, of But in which of the worlds are you layinstitution, but expressed a sense of the ng up the most treasures? many seaside resorts. In the winpublic need of such a school and the -It is easy in the world to live ter season it is described as desire that the State, or some combinaafter the world's opinion; but the great something of a "hunter's paradise," its tion of benevolent men, should estabman is he who in the midst of the crowd broad waters being covered with mykeeps with perfect sweetness the Indeish-one. It is greatly to the credit of riads of wild fowl and affording splenpendence of solitude.-Emerson. Mr. Mills that he has been so useful in did sport for visitors. -Sorrow itself is not so hard to this direction. He it was who first pro-The opening up of the country be bear as the thought of sorrow coming. posed in the Grand Lodge of the Masons Airy ghosts that work no haim do ter tween Wilmington and New River by to found the Orphanage at Oxrity us more than men in steel with the Onslow Railroad will no doubt lead ford and he undertook the enterprise bloody purposes.-T. B. Aldrich. While it will require a few days more to the development of the varied interbefore the State had made any - Many of our opportunities must ests of that section, not the least of be lost to us; it is impossible for us to be appropriation for its maintenance,

sustaining. Taylor, of Warrenton, was then passed. Addressee were also made by Rev.W.R Gwathmey, Dr. Durham and Dr. Pritchard, when a subscription of about \$3,400 vas raised. very many o had already contributed. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION I omitted to state in my report of yeserday's proceedings that it was agreed to cell a Sunday School Convention in Raleigh next April, with a view to the

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discussion was closed with a collection

of \$1,028 58 to meet the deficit of the

Board. It was then determined to work

next year on a basis of \$16,520 for State

Missions, the estimate of last year being

A r-solution, introduced by Rev. J. A.

\$15.000.

Bostwick has since given the college covered that a horrible tragedy had been \$6.000, and now proposes to give one narrowly averted. The child's moath dollar for every two that is raised by the was painfully burned by the drop or two friends of the college up to \$50,000 of the acid that touched it. His proposition closes March 1st. 1891 -Concord Standard; While hunand Dr. Taylor hopes to get from \$30,000 ing for deer just across the county line to \$40,000 in North Carolina by that recently, a party of hunters killed a time, so as to make Wake Forest selfman's colt. A man scared up the colt rom where it was lying down resting, and the others thinking it was a deer

shot it down. There will be nothing

people were interested a few days ago in

seeing one of these birds hanging by a

string from the eaves of the church,

dead, dead, dead. Its fellows went in

and out and chattered and fought and

made merry, but none of them cut the

dead bird down. The question is whe-

ther it committed suicide or was hanged

as a malefactor. ---- A few mornings

ago Mr. W. H. H. Gregory made a mis-

take in administering a tonic prepara-tion to one of his children, a little girl

aged 5 years, and poured out instead

of the tonic, from a bottle which sat

next to it on the mantel-piece, a table-

spoonful of carbolic acid. Not more

than a drop or two touched the child's

mouth when she discharged it with an

exclamation of pain, and it was then dis-

which broke away from it in the late One was sectionalism, the election. other the tariff. The former the politicians never let drop, making it a prominent feature of the popula discussions in all national campaigns, even up to the last, when they did their best to revive it. They rang the "solid South" "Southern brigaliers" cry etc. in all its changes, making a good many well-meaning peole up there believe that there was something really terrible in the solid South and that the Southern "brigaliers" were still marching on Washagton with hostile intent. Thousands of these people knew nothing of the South save what they learned from the partisan newspapers which they read, the average editor of which didn't know much more than they did, and from the stump-speakers, whose interest and intent was to misrepresent the South.

The Farmers' movement, however, got these people to thinking for themselves whether they hadn't been humbugged, and to listen to another class of men. The campaign of education was inaugurated and did its work, not only in educating the peole up to the peculiarities of the tepublican high protective tariff, but allo in destroying to a great extent the feeling of sectionalism, because it drew the farmers of different ections together and united them a bonds of common interest.

Several of those States are, natually Democratic and were at one time as solidly so as North Carolina s to-day. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, on a fair test of the sentiments of their people, are Dem-

ocratic, and they have been kept out of the Democratic party in recent years by false issues, a liberal use of money, and the colored vote, which the Republican party managers have always been able to control. These facts, added to the further fact that they were so gerrymandered by the Republican Legislatures as to make enacted, but all that was confem-It an easy matter for that party to retain control of the Legislatures, thus controlling the election of Uni- and he, reasoning from the past, natand States Senators and of a majority urally concluded they would be of Congressmen, explain why the Republican party has been able to the mighty Democratic tidal wave retain power in those States so long. But that power once broken it will the soldiers' vote dwindled into inbe exceedingly difficult to reestabish, it. There is a possibility, of swept even his own State of Michicourse, that this may be done, but altere is no reasonable probability of They left the Republican party for cause, and entered the Democra-

tic party for cause. There is no

to be one of ninety-odd small men in tion the choice is still narrowed down one corner of the House of Repreto that State, and to two citizens of sentatives, where he had ruled with that State, Grover Cleveland and the imperiousness of an autocrat and David B. Hill.

man who, according to the opinions

paratively easy task.

the uncouthness of a prize-fighter. Like all positive men who aspire No tornado ever more effectually to getting above the dead level, each flattened a field of wheat than this of these has strong friends and strong Democratic tornado laid out the enemies, and these strong friends boom of the young man from Maine. and strong enemies command a fol-The length, breadth and depth of his lowing too powerful to be despised. disappointment must be immense. In 1880 when Cleveland's name Another gentleman whose ambiwent before the Democratic National tion received a very severe set-Convention, it was, as far as national back was Mr Wm. McKinley, Jr., politics went, a new name, but he the man who sired and gave his went before it with the prestige of name to the monstrosity which openhaving carried New York, in the gued the floodgates and caused the bernatorial contest, by a phenomenal cataclysm in which he and the g. o. p. majority, and this, in spite of the were submerged. He had Presistubborn resistance of the Tammany dential aspirations, too, and this is forces, gave him the nomination. He the reason why he fathered that ran and carried New York again, monstrous tariff bill and accepted a but by a majority as phenom-

nomination in a district which was enally small as his majority heavily Democratic and in which for Governor was phenomenally the chances were decidedly against large. Again in 1888 he was nominated, and this time, while David. him. He counted on making himself solid with the manufacturers by Bennett Hill carried the State by a the service which he rendered them, good majority, Mr. Cleveland lost and by carrying his district, a Demoit by a majority almost as large, and cratic one, demonstrate his great thereby lost the Presidency for a power and popularity. He made a second term. We recall these facts because it is more than likely that determined fight for it and liberally they will figure more or less in the supplied as was with money contributed by the manufacturers he came contentions when the next Demovery near winning. But the overcratic convention meets, and Clevewhelming popular condemnation of land's friends and Hill's friends behis bill and his close identification gin to rally their forces, as these are with it have laid him out and put a the only two names that will be menquietus on his Presidential aspirationed in anything more than a mere

tions. He was Reed's most nimble complimentary way. and ready coadjutor and both go it became an assured fact that the over the falls together in the same boat.

ture, the friends of Cleveland thought General Alger, of Michigan, has they might now escape from the been nursing his pet hope for some impending conflict between these ritime, and was placing his reliance val candidates by naming Gov. Hill on the backing which he would get for the United States Senate to sucfrom the G. A. R., for which he has ceed Mr. Evarts, but his friends been playing strong. Hence he fathought they smelt a long tailed vored not only all the extravagant mouse in the trap and didn't propose pension legislation which had been to have it called Hill. Accordingly plated. The soldiers heretofore have it has been authoritatively announced toat Mr. Hill will not accept the been a mighty factor in our politics, United States Senatorship if tendered him, but will be a candidate for the Presidency. This means that again. But he did not anticipate Mr. Hill will make a test of strength with Cleveland, and that the New which reached such proportions that York delegation will come into the convention divided and red-eyed as significance, a tidal wave which. it did before. gan. With the soldier vote reduced If the convention were held now the Tammany opposition to Cleveto impotency and his own State land would be more aggressive and wheeled into the Democratic column much stronger than it-was six years Gen. Alger's chances no longer appear to him glowing with the bright- ago, for he cautiously refrained from

be the richest man in the world. the time he attains his majority his income will amount to between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a day. - George M. Pullman, the palace

car man, does not believe in rich men buying seats in the Unite States Senate. Mr. Pullman spends much time in Washington, where he is recognized as the real Senator from Illinois, and no one has ever accused him of paying a cent for the privilege.

- There was born in Wabash, Indiana, a few days ago, "to the wife of Frank Stone, a baby weighing exactly one and a half pounds. The Infant, a girl, is perfectly formed in every respect, and is buf six inches in length, while its head will fit easily into an orlinary teacup.

- Rhoda Broughton, the novelist, is a gray-haired, bright-eyed, profoundly intelligent-looking woman, and lives with her sister in one of the picturesque old houses in Oxford; her age is 50, and she has been novel-writing for twentythree years, during which period she has turned out only ten novels.

- Sir Augustus Paget has got himself in trouble by absenting himself from his post in Vienna during the recent visit of the Prince of Wales. It is ninted that he left to avoid entertaining Baron Hirsh, the Hebrew capitalist, who was one of the Prince's party, as he feared did he do so he would be boycotted by the proud Austrian nobility afterward.

- The Swiss painter, Amandee Baudit, has died at Bordeaux. He was born in Geneva in 1829, became a pupi of Diday, and from 1850 to 1886 lived mostly in Paris. He first exhibited at the Salon in 1852. Several of his pic tures were bought by the ministry of fine arts, and presented to different museums

- Tennyson contemplates a sea oyage for his health.

-Baby King Alfonso of Spain has a private income of \$1,000,000 a year. - Wm. Thorne, of Goshen, Ind.

was reprimanded in church, and felt so cut up about it that he committed sui After the late election, and when

-Count von Moltke's eyesight has Democrats had carried the Legislabecome affected from reading every line of the thousands of congratulatory mesages he received upon his birthday. -Gen. N. P. Banks and wife are spending a few days in Portland, Me. luring the engagement of their daugher, Miss Maude Banks, at the Portland

> -Castelar has written to the Spansh papers to deny the rumors of his engagement to Mme. Ratazzi. He says he s a fitter subject for an interment than or a marriage.

- Mr. Tennant has taken refuge upon his ranch in Texas from the importunities of officious people who persecuted him with attentions because he s Stanley's brother-in-law.

The election is over. Let Democrats and Republicans now join hands in building up our waste places and furnishing honorable and lucrative employment to our deserving poor laborers.-Henderson Tonahawk

It has been ascertained that but seven lone "radikils" will decorate the State Senate this winter. As there ought to be two of the minority on every committee, these poor fellows will certainly be worked to death.-Raleigh News and Observer.

to ascertain definitely the views of every member of both houses of the General

which are its fisheries and the immense

lone with the party or either one of them, because each one declares he did not do it, and does not know who did.

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been done in North Carolina that could

be done, to raise a conditional endow-

ment, he remembered that some one had

given him the name of Mr. J. A. Bost-

wick, of New York ... He wrote Mr. B.

asking for an interview. Mr. B.

replied that he was very busy and could

not see him, but to write him the state

of the case and he would consider it.

Dr. Taylor wrote a brief letter-he wrote

third time, so as to condense and not

take the time of a busy man to read a

long letter, and then he got down on his

knees and spread the letter before the

Lord and asked Him to open the heart

of Mr. Bostwick. That letter brought

by return mail a check for \$10,000. Mr

it the second time-he wrote it the

- Goldsboro Headlight :- Never before in the history of Goldsboro has wood been so scarce. Yet the "woods are full of it" in a half mile of the city. -While boring a hole in a pipe stem y means of a wire on Sunday r mino Mr. M. B. Herring, of Indian 1.23 township accidently ran the wire his hand, which may result deata at any moment as blood poison has set

- Oxford Day: Rev. Jos. Rennie has accepted the call to the Presbyterian Church in Oxford, and will remove here with his family next Thursday. -When the extension to South Oxford is completed, the Richmond & Danville's track will form three-fourths of a circle around Oxford. It will be easy enough at some future day to build the other one-fourth, and lo! and be-

hold, we will have a belt line! - Charlotte Chronicle: Superintendent Graham. of the Graded Schools, has secured an accomplished graduate of the St. Louis Manual Training School, who has several years' successful experience in teaching manual training, to take charge of the manual training department introduced in the Graded School. ---- John Roddey, of Rock Hill, was unfortunate enough Monday to have his fine thoroughbred racer killed. The horse, while hitched to his cart, became frightened, and in running away ran against a pole and killed itself. The horse had a record of 2:40, and was a beautiful animal. Mr. Roddey valued it at \$500 and over.

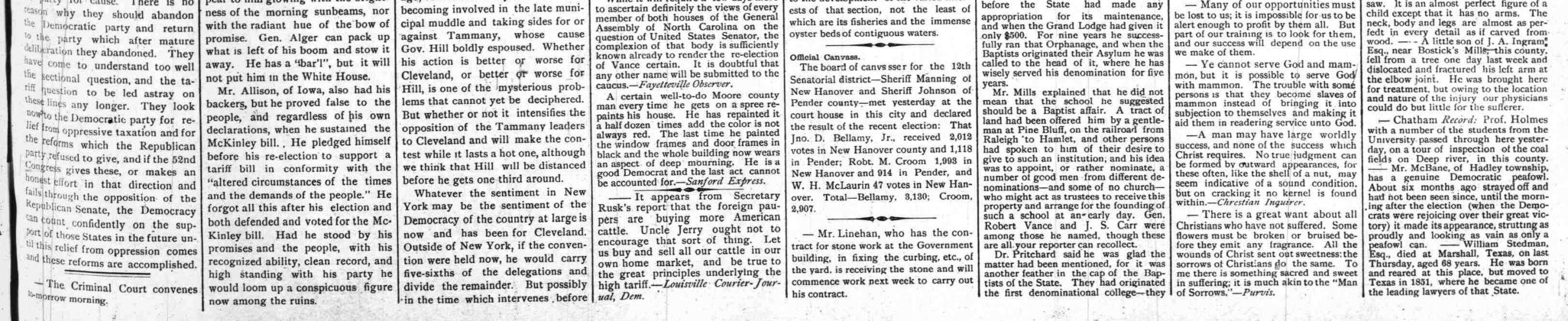
- Elizabeth City Economist: Big blue fish have returned to our coast and the fishermen are happy. The bankers are reaping a rich harvest. The coast of Dare is the best place in the world to make a living, but a man develops claws like a sandfiddler. ---- The canning factory at Pailin's shipyard is to be a permanent establishment for this sec-

tion. After the oyster season is over it will can the vegetatble products of this vicinity. It will enable our truckers to turn many a perishable vegetable into an honest penny. --- Jerry Wilcox, aged 17 years, son of James Wilcox, raised a crop of cotton in Salem township this season of 400 pounds from two acres of ground, with his own labor. That is about two bales to the acre and is proof of what intensive and plucky arming and good manuring can do.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Thomasville Orphan Asylum has now 127 children under its charge; 67 of these are girls, and 60 boys. The Orphanage is divided into five families, with 25 children in each family. Each family has ts own matron and teachers. ---- Dick Moore, the eleven year old son of Richard Moore, had his leg broken just above the ankle vesterday, while wrestling with another boy at recess, at the Graded School

- Sanford Express : There is not white Republican in Sand Hills township. ----It is reported that there is much cotton in the fields and hands are very scarce. Much of the staple will be lost. -Capt. H. L. Fry, chief engineer of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad and his assistants are here this week surveying a line from that road to the brownstone quarry. ----Postmaster Makepeace broke down the steps of the C. F. Y. V. mail car, while getting off it on Monday and narrowly escaped being ground under the wheels.

- Rockingham Rocket: Mr. H. C. Dockery has the greatest curiosity in the way of a sweet potato that we ever saw. It is an almost perfect figure of a child except that it has no arms. The



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