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MAJORITY RULE.

The defence that Tom Reed and his party made for ignoring and gagging the minority in the 51st Congress, was that the majority in that Congress represented a majority of the people, and that in this country the majority should rule. While, as a matter of fact, the majority in that congress did not represent a major of the people but a minority, the declaration that the majority should rule is correct when it rules in ac cordance with the law by virtue of which it has the right to rule, for majorities as well as minorities should respect the law. That's where Tom Reed and his fellow partisans were wrong, for they acted upon the assumption that the majority was above the law and that there was no

It is now pretty generally conceded that the Democratic party wil have absolute control of the Government after the 4th of March for the first time since 1859, and carryin out Tom Reed's contention the Republican Senators and Representatives should remember that the "ma jority should rule" and submissively acquiesce in, it they do not support the measures proposed by the Demo

We feel rather kindly towards Ton

law which it was bound to respect

Reed and his pals of the 51st Congress, for to them we are largely in debted for the revolution of 1890 and for the sweeping victory of last Tuesday which came pretty near clearing ses left after the fight of Force bill, the Mclavish pension acts, ar appropriations these never could h ut adopting of rules gagging the did. The people expressed their disapproval of that business in 1890 by bouncing the Republican majority in that Congress and finished it up the next chance pey got-last Tuesday-by bounc farrison and the whole crowd

hemes of that Congress. After these two cyclonic swipes they will hardly contend that the Democratic party is not the majority party and cannot consistently deny that as the majority party its policy should prevail.

endorsing and defending th

We know that Tom Reed and the small number of lonesome Republicans who will sit with him in the second session of the 52nd and in the 53rd Congress are not anxious for reform, but will, on the contrary, throw all the impediments they can in the way of the majority, as they did in the first session of the 52nd Congress, when they stubbornly opposed all attempts to revise the Mc-Kinley tariff and to lessen the heavy burdens it imposed upon the people, and yet if they be true representatives of the people and honestly believe as they declared in the 51st Congress that "the majority should rule," they should cordially co-operate with the majority in adopting of what the tariff should be. reforms for which the people declared so unmistakable and emphatically in the elections of last Tuesday.

to interfere with the elections i Mr. Harrison should set them the example when he sends his message to Congress next December by re- the purity of the ballot and protectcommending a revision of the Mc-Kinley tariff and a reduction of duties to a just, equitable, business-like, common-sense basis; a reform of the scandalous pension system by which the deserving soldier would receive due and just consideration, and the frauds and bummers be eliminated from the lists; the repeal of the infamous election laws which put it in system. They gave it this name to the power of partisan Judges and supervisors to appoint party tools to interfere with the elections, and if so disposed to bring on conflicts between the Federal and State authorities, as was openly threatened in several States in the elections of last Tuesday. These are a few of the reforms which Mr. Harrison should recommend in his next message, for on these the people in their sovereign capacity unequivocally spoke by their ballots in the court of last appeal last Tuesday. They not only ordered a halt, but they ordered a retreat, and if Mr. Harrison be the servant of the people, which he professes to be, he should pass the order along the line, and be among the first to obey it.

He and his party made up the the workmen in our industries of issues, went before the people, argued such protection as may be deemed

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voice for reform, and do this much

to entitle the close of his adminis-

tration to some popular commenda-

GLORIOUS TAMMANY.

day there is no man in America who

will say that Tammany is not loyal

to the Democratic party, although if

the result had been different we have.

no doubt that Tammany would have

been charged with "knifing" the

The STAR never had any doubt

from the time that the ticket was

nominated at Chicago, that Tam-

many would support it loyally, and

said so repeatedly, for Tammany

never did repudiate a ticket nomi-

nated by a recognized Democratic

convention. It is the grandest poli-

tical organization in this country,

and it has done more to perpetuate

the Democratic party and Demo-

cratic principles than all the other

While it is a State organization its

nfluence is National and there never

was a political campaign in which it

spiration to the work for the people.

The solidity with which it marched

and fought for Cleveland and Steven-

son in this campaign inspired the

Democrats of other States, many of

whom believed that the result would

depend upon New York, with more

confidence and more determination,

and was therefore a potent factor in

achieving the great victory of Tues-

day, one of the grandest that ever

crowned the efforts of the unterrified

Democracy of this country. For

this Tammany is entitled to her full

share of the glory, and the Democ

racy of the country cheerfully con-

THE WAY CLEAR.

When on the 4th of March the

representatives of the Democratic

party take control of the Govern-

ment, then the Democratic party

becomes responsible to the people

for the acts done or left undone. But

fortunately for the Democratic party

and for the people the Democratic

party does not enter blind folded on

the charge entrusted to it, nor need

it flounder about seeking the path it

should follow, for the way is clear.

All it has to do is to follow on the

lines laid down in the Chicago plat-

form, and all will be well, and it will

command the applause and endorse-

ment of the millions of American

voters who commissioned it to carry

out that platform, which is so broad

that every honest American can

There are three cardinal points in

that platform which formed leading

ssues in the campaign preceding the

election, to which the attention of

the people was especially called by

the representatives of the rival par-

ties and upon which they passed the

verdict at the ballot box in favor of

One of these was the condemnation

of the McKinley tariff as a violation

of the spirit of the Constitution, and

a declaration in favor of "a tariff for

revenue only" as the Democratic idea

Another was the condemnation o

the right of the Federal Government,

as assumed by the Republican party,

States, under pretence of preserving

ing voters in the exercise of their

The third was the declaration in

favor of the repeal of the ten per

cent, tax on the circulation of the

State Banks of issue, which Mr. Har-

rison, Mr. Blaine, the Republican

stumpers and organs attacked so vig-

orously as the "wild-cat" banking

There were other points at issue

touching the pension laws, extrava-

gant appropriations, &c., but these

were the main issues discussed, upon

which public thought was most cen-

tered, and upon these the Demo

cratic party is expected to take

With these three satisfactorily dis-

posed of, questions which have for

years been subjects of agitation will

be eliminated from the forum of dis-

cussion and this country will enter

upon a new departure and upon an

era of prosperity in which all sec-

tions and all classes will participate.

bringing it down to a revenue basis,

which can be done without depriving

The revision of the tariff and

prompt and positive action.

prejudice the ignorant.

the Democratic party.

right of suffrage.

organizations combined.

After the glorious victory of Tues

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1892.

necessary for them, or- without depriving our industries of any reasonvoters of the land. The verdict, able protection that may be deemed after all the argument and all the necessary for them, will relieve the light that could be thrown upon the American people of the monstrous estions at issue, and after the extribute which they have been paying penditure of millions of money to infor years to the protected monopofluence the jury in favor of Mr. Harlists who have waxed rich, fat and rison and his party, has been reninsolent at their expense. This will leave millions of dollars in the dered against them, and so overpockets of the people who earn them, whelmingly rendered that there is no room left for doubt or quibbling. To which have under the plundering be consistent with himself, and hontariff system gone into the coffers of the favored beneficiaries of that sysest with the people, Mr. Harrison should hearken to the voice of the people, obey their commands, fall into line with the majority, raise his

Another effect of this will be to prevent the drain of money from the agricultural to the manufacturing States, depleting the one of money and gorging the others, leaving some sections practically without currency enough to meet the ordinary demands of business, and compelling them to borrow at any rates of interest the money-lenders, who became able to control the volume of currency by discriminating legislation, might see fit to demand.

With these two points gained the gain for the people at large will be immense. With this will come free raw materials, which will give a stimulus to manufactures, more work for more workmen, more demand for the raw materials, and better and cheaper-goods for the people. That's some of what a tariff for revenue means.

The non-interference of the Federal Government with the elections in the States means not only the assurance that the Force bill era has passed but means also the repeal of all laws authorizing meddling with the elections in any shape, dispensing at once with the services of all such creatures as John I. Davenport and his would-be imitators, like Superdidn't do its full part and give in- visor Shaffer, of this State. With this despotic system wiped out, great and a scandalous source of abuse of power will be removed, and our elections will be conducted without any meddlesome interference by partisan hirelings, and be elections in fact, as they should be, and not mere mockeries of elections as these

usurpers of power would make them. With the tax on State banks repealed, the money question will adjust itself, and the silver coinage question will no longer be a disturbing question, for the people of the States will have it in their power to supply the currency which their business demands may require and the coinage question will cease to command National attention, and thus a question which has for years been a source of much heated and acrimonious discussion, and one which both of the great political parties have found a very embarrassing one, will be removed from the domain of dis-

The way of the Democratic party is clear on all these questions and in disposing of them as demanded by the party platform, popular expectation will be met and popular endorse-

With his "brilliant" and states manlike administration, with the able management of the most expert machine manipulators, and with bushels of money, Mr Harrison succeeded in carrying twelve States out of the forty-four, and these were mostly in moth-eaten New England and in the rotten pocket boroughs made to order, and admitted into the Union for the express purpose of helping the Republican party to hold its grip on the flesh pots.

When the Congressional Commit tee appointed to investigate Johnny Davenport summoned him to appear before it a couple weeks before the election he sent them word that he would not have time to see them for about six weeks. It is hoped now that his rush of business is over they will find a way to bring him to taw and perhaps to send him to the penitentiary where he should have been long ago.

Just before the election Gov. Mc Kinley remarked that "the people are now fully acquainted with the practical operation of the new tariff law." Judging from the multitudinousness with which they strode to the ballot boxes to demand its repeal, they showed that they were better acquainted with it than Gov. Mc-Kinley suspected.

Brayer Shepard, who has a sort of weakness for braying pretty loud, boasted a day or so that his paper led in the grand fight for Harrison. It is quite evident from the result that there were a good many asses leading in that fight. Since the election, however, the Brayer is not very loud on his achievements.

Whether the earth gets knocked into pi, as Lieut. Totten has been persistently predicting, or not, he has the satisfaction, as he urged in hi last lurid prophecy, of knowing that the American people "voted for one time according to their consciences.' as is clearly shown by the Democratic victory last Tuesday."

It is stated as a curious circumstance that a few days before the out- port. break of cholera in Hamburg the birds all left the city. speak at once. THE SIMMONS TESTIMONIAL.

The Welcome Week Executive Committee is still at work arranging the programme. The last thing gotten up is Negroes' Day," which will be a day set apart for them to bring their colored country cousins to town. The prizes to be offered the colored people are as follows: Twenty-five dollars for the colored secret society or lodge (male or female), that will parade with the largest membership and finest regalia. Secon prize, fifteen dollars for the most fautastic society, and third, a ten dollar priz and a large cake in which a gold ring will be put for the winners at a "cakewalk." The walk will take place on Market between Front and Second, and The STAR, therefore, announces this the cake will be placed in the centre of the grass plat. Colored societies all over the State will be invited to enter the race for these prizes.

More About Welcome Week.

Further particulars can be had from Messrs. J. H. Barnard, G. G. Lewis, F. D. Meares, committee. The Executive Committee offers to furnish current free of charge for the illumination of any house or store along the line of march, the owner of which will install the light. They have received an offer from the Street Railway

Company for the supply of the current, and that company, and probably the Wilmington Gas Company will agree to install these lights at a nominel cost,

BRUNSWICK COUNTY. The Ballots for the Third Party Legisla

tive and County Candidates Not Legal -Opinion of Mesars. John D. Bellamy and Sol. C. Weill. We are indebted to the Southport

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Nov. 9, 1892. E. Hickman, Esq., DEAR SIR:-You and many other members of the Canvassing Board for

Leader for the following:

Brunswick county have requested our opinion in regard to your duties. Under section 1694 of the Code, you are required to open, canvass and judi-

cially determine the returns, and make abstracts, stating the number of "legal" ballots cast, &c. You have power and authority to "judicially" pass upon all the facts relative to the election, and iudicially determine and declare the true result of the same; and you also have power and authority to send for papers and persons, and examine the Section 2687 declares that the ballots

shall be on white paper, and may be printed or written, or partly written and partly printed, and shall be without device. You will observe that the law is mperative in regard to the requirement hat ballots shall be on white paper and without device, while it is optional as to whether they are to be written or

and papers and examine them on outh, and it you should find that any ballots cast were printed on and contained any de your duty not to include s turn. You m

You are swon perform your duty withou

partisan advantage or benefit. Very truly, JOHN D. BELLAMAY, Ir., Sol. C. WEILL.

THE SIMMONS TESTIMONIAL.

The following contributions, applied to a fund for the purch suitable testimonial to be per Democratic Executive Committee, for

Chairman F. M. Simmons, of the State his splendid and effective work in the recent campaign, have been received at the STAR office: The Morning Star,..... 5.00 F. W. Kerchner 5.00

F. H. Stedman 5.00 T. W. Strange..... 5.00

Mrs. E. Warren, who is well known as one of the truest Democrats in Wilmington, met Capt. McGowan on Front street yesterday, when the following dialogue too place: Mrs. W .- "Where's Joe Craig?"

Capt. McG .- "I don't know. What do you want with him, Mrs. Warren?" Mrs. W .- "I want him to bury that old Third party woman, Mrs. Lease, who was down South making speeches against the Democrats before the election, and if he will do it I'll furnish the clothes." If every white man in the South were

as true to Democratic principles as Mrs. Warren is the vote would be unan- Field May

A Good Beginning We have made a very fair beginning with the Simmons Testimonial Fund, and have assurances that the subscriptions will become much more general in a few days. We will be glad to have contributions, with fifty cents as a minimum and five dollars as a maximum, from any part of the State.

Cumberland Fair, The Cumberland County Fair at Fayetteville will be held this week. The prospects are most flattering for its success. The entries in all departments are larger than ever before, and a large athorse racing will be a great attraction and the annual ball given by the Agricultural Society will be a leading feature. The Fair opens Monday and will continue all the week.

- The STAR would be glad to see the Democratic newspapers of the State lending their aid in their respective counties in receiving contributions to the fund for the Simmons Testimonial.

- On the 4th of March, 1893, a Democrat will be inaugurated President of the United States for the second time in thirty-two years. It will be the second time and the second term, both.

- Col. F. W. Kerchner, Capt. W R. Kenan and Col. George Harriss are in the field for the Collectorship of this

- Who wants an office? Don't all

The Suggestion of the Star Meets With Favor-A Subscription Started. A very prominent Democrat of this ity called at this office yesterday and aid he had read with much pleasure the suggestion of the STAR that the Democrats of North Carolina present Chairan Simmons of the State Democratic Executive Committee with a handsome stimonial in recognition of his splendid and effective services in the recent ampaign. He said, moreover, that he ald be glad to contribute to a fund to to be raised for that purpose, and would leave it to the STAR to name the

forning that it will receive contributions for the purpose named and acknowledge the same in its columns. Notwithstanding the generous offer of the gentleman referred to above, we have thought best to limit his contribution to five dollars, as we would greatly prefer that the movement be general. Therefore, while every Democrat is at liberty to fix the amount of his contrioution, we do not think it necessary that any individual subscription should exceed five dollars. Any smaller sum, not less than fifty cents, will be received,

BOARD OF CANVASSERS Of New Hanover County in Session Yes-

terday at the Court House, The Board of Canvassers of New Hanover county met yesterday at the court house in this city, in pursuance of requirements of the laws of the State to canvass the vote for State and county officers.

On motion Mr. T. E. Pickett, was made chairman of the Board, and Mr. Ino. L. Dudley was appointed assistant to the Secrétary. Mr. Jno. Harr, Jr., county register. Reports from the different wards and townships were submitted and received.

All the ballots cast for Sadgwar and Waddell, Republicans, for Representatives (228) were thrown out on account of not being printed on white paper, and so 2855888888 Morton. gard to ballots for Groves, rep., for the State Senate, which were also printed on other than white paper.

The Board of Canvassers for the Congressional election assembled at the same place and canvassed the ballots cast for Congressman, Mr. J. M. Perkins was made chairman, with the secretaries the same as for the board of canyassers for the State and county elections.

Reports were submitted and were on notion received. The official reports in tabulated form

are published in the STAR of to-day. DOLEFUL DOINGS.

Some of the Boys.

Early last evening a crowd gathered in the neighborhood of the City Hall and made arrangements to burn "Mary Ann" Butler, Third partyite, in effigy. A hearse and a coffin were procured in which the stuffed-figure was placed, and a procession being formed with a corps of drummers in the lead, the "remains" were estorted through some of the principal ets. At the corner of Front and larket streets the procession halted, the effigy was taken from the coffin, placed on the top of a twenty-five foot pole, and burned in the presence of about a thousand spectators. The coffin was afterwards thrown into the river. The active participants in the affair were Messrs. R. B. Branch, J. F. Craig, Ike Hedrick, Ed. Warren, W. B. Burk-

The New Hanover Campaign.

The Democrats of New Hanover did splendid work in the late campaign. From the Executive Committee down to the humblest worker, all did their whole duty. Everything and everybody moved harmoniously, and night and day the leaders and their assistants could be found busily engaged in the great work of saving North Carolina and the country from the blighting curse of Radicalism. In no previous campaign has the work been so thorough and systematic. The most careful attention was given to even the minute details, and the efforts to poll the I the result in the State depen

used it with such effect on the day of election that it converted twelve Third party men, and they all voted the Democratic ticket. He says, further, that he believes if there had been ten or fifteen copies of the "Extra" at that precinct nearly every Third party man there These facts were given to a STAR representative yesterday by Mr. William Gilchrist, of the firm of Smith & Gilchrist, of this city.

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time ago saw the effect of and compli-

mented his splendid campaign work. It

would be a fitting acknowledgment of

his zeal and devotion in the cause of

good government for the Democrats of

North Carolina to present him with a

handsome testimonial. A small sub-

scription in each county would make an

aggregate sum sufficient for the pur-

The "boys"-that is, the Democratic

boys-have been very happy. They

have been "smiling" occasionally, too,

and frequently they may be heard sing-

"Four years more, four years more,

The result in North Carolina may be

surmmed up in a few words. Cleveland

and Carr have carried the State by ma-

jorities variously estimated at from 25,-

000 to 40,000. Every Democratic Con-

gressman is elected. The Legislature

will be largely Democratic in both

branches. Judges McRae and Shuford both have large majorities.

- Cleveland's plurality in the

Four years more of Grover,

'Now We are in Clover.'

In we go; out they go,

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office the day before the election seems to have been a vote-winner. A prominent merchant of this city sent a copy to a friend in Williamson's township, Richmond county, who states that he

The Business Outlook.

The concensus of opinion among conservative men, both North and South, is that the sweeping Democratic victory will create a marked revival of business. It may be easily imagined what gloom and depression would have prevailed in the South if Cleveland had been defeated. It would have paralyzed trade and created a feeling bordering on depression. Now, all business men are hopeful, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that the year 1893 will show that a new era of prosperity thas dawned upon the South. Northern capital will begin to flow this way again, the friendly relations between the races will be undisturbed, and all parties will soon see the difference between a Democratic and a Republican administration.

NORTH CAROLINA.

ELECTION RETURNS STILL COMING IN

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CUMBERLAND COUNTY. FAVETTEVILLE, Nov. 10 .- The following is from an official source, with four precincts yet to hear from, which will not materially change the figures given: Carr's majority over Exum, 818; over Furches, 1,210. Cleveland's majority over Harrison, 782; over Weaver, 750. Grady's majority over Koonce, 586; over Clark, 805. McRae's majority over Ball is over 900. The Legislative ticket is elected by

average majority of over 500. Sh Smith's majority is over 550. BRUNSWICK COUNTY. The Board of Canvassers of Bru wick met yesterday at Southport to re ceive the returns of the recent election in that county. Morton, for State Sena-

Representative, 740 votes. One-third of the ballots were not printed on white paper, as required by law, and consequently were thrown out. All the Democratic candidates for county offices were elected.

tor, received 750 votes; Bellamy, for

ONSLOW COUNTY. JACKSONVILLE, November 10.-Carr nas 402 majority; Grady 503 majority.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

The Official Vote-Majorities for all the Democratic Candidates Except Carr for Governor-Preparations to Celebrate-Fisticuffs in Fayetteville. [Special Star Correspondence.] FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 10.

The following is the official vote of Cumberland county: For President—Cleveland, 9,178; Harrison, 1,888; Weaver, 1,868.

For Congress-Grady, 2,182; Koonce, 1,445; Clark, 1,292. For Governor-Carr, 2,212; Furches, 3,387; Exum, 1,001. Senate-McLauchlin, Dem., 2,627;

Lutterloh, T. P., 2,158. For House Representatives-H. L. Cook, Dem., 2,598; McClellan, T. P., 2,195, Thaggard, Dem., 2,618; Currie, T. P.,

election was very quietly conducted throughout the county, and was conceded by Mr. T. S. Lutterloh, the Third party candidate for the Senate, to be the fairest election that was ever held in Cumberland county. The Republicans had no county ticket in the field, and for this reason good many of the negroes voted the Democratic ticket throughout the county. Complaint was, however, made to-day by Judge Buxton and other Republicans of fraud-as was to be expectedthe complaint being based upon mere supposition, and coming from men who spent very little time about the polls. Those Republicans who spent the Republicans who spent the day in directing the negroes at the polls are satisfied that no fraud was practiced. Mr. W. P. Wemyss, the Federal Supervisor, left the court house on Tuesday night, with the exclamation on his lips that the election was fairly

conducted; that there was "a free ballot Preparations are being made for grand celebration of the overwhelming victory achieved in the country, and Fayetteville will "open the big blade" On yesterday several fisticuff fights

one night in the near future. were indulged in in Fayetteville by T. P. men and Democrats from the country but nobody was seriously hurt. The Third party fellows are wofully chagrined and wear a grave-yard countenance, and a good many of them are wondering "what in the thunder was begun for, since I was so early done for.

EDGECOMBE AND NASH, The Rocky Mount Fair-A Large Crowd Present Notwithstanding the Bad

[Special Star Gorrespondence.] ROCKY MOUNT, Nov. 11. To-day winds up the Fair. It being air, cool and crisp, brought in quite a large crowd-from 1,200 to 1,500. Yes-

not as numerous as would have been but or the rainy weather. The farm products were comparatively small but exhibits were specially good. Tobacco was exceedingly good and if it had been placed on the market at the exposition it would have brought sweet

The Floral Hall display was not as en tensive as usual, owing to the incleme weather. The display of ladies' hand work was quite large and s beautiful, especially the fancy we all kinds,—marvels of beauty—a showing the definess of the ladies getting up such a beautiful display. The domestic goods showed what the peop can do in weaving such a superior ty of goods, and especially the home carpets. The pantry supplies small but very tempting.

The racing was very goo vas of it. But for the rain The there would have been, so racing, both trotting and run Miller, the horse tr the grounds since last Su horses from various sections of country for the occasion, but the prevented having the finest races ever

Including the people who were in town and did not go on the Fair grounds the crowd was not less than 2,500 or 8,000. As it has turned out everybody was cumstances.

In the county election of Nash, three ownships were thrown out for irregularities, which gives the election to Sheriff A. H. Ricks and J. H. Exum, Register of Deeds, present incumbents and Democrats.

ROCKY POINT. Pender Democrats Celebrate the Victor

With a Historic Cannon. ROCKY POINT, Nov. 10.

Editor Wilmington Star: The Democratic Club of Rocky Point held a torch-light procession to-night in honor of our county, State and national victory, and fired thirteen, times a revolution cannon that had not been used in hundred years.

After firing the cannon the sad solemn duty of burying the political re-mains of Alf Paddison, Richard Eaglet

and the Third party were attended to.

Requiescat in pace. The funeral oration
was read by W. A. Brown, master of Respectfully, E. D. PEARSALL,

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

— Charlotte News: Mrs. W. L. Long died at the residence of her husband, yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, of pneumonia, after a brief illness.

— Red Springs Comet: Rev. J. M. Clark has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Bolivar, Tennessee, and will at an early day tender his resignation as pastor of Antioch, Philadelphus and Red Springs Churches, to take effect December 1st.

- Winston Scatinel: James A. Walker died at his home near Burkhead Walker died at his home near Burkhead church at five o'clock last evening, aged about 88 years. The deceased has been confined to his room for over three weeks with typhoid lever. — William Shultz, one of Salem's oldest citizens, died suddenly this morning. It is thought he received another stroke of paralysis. He arose this morning as usual, and while out in the yard, was suddenly stricken down.

- Raleigh Chronicle: To date this season 85,000 bales of cotton have been compressed here. During all last season only 80,000 were handled.

The Superior Court of Craven county sentenced George Best, colored, to death for murder. He appealed to the Superior Court, which has affirmed the judgment. The case was certified to the Grant for Best's execution Department for Best's execution Department.

narrotte News: Daniel Mc y. He put in a full Democratic hile riding on a caboose attached to a freight train at the Air Line depot to-day at noon, Charlie Keisler, a fourteen-year old boy, lost his hold where he was swinging and fell un-der the car. One of the wheels passed over his ankle, crushing it terribly and

otherwise injuring his leg.

— Winston Seminel: Messrs. M. D. and P. N. Bailey and Mrs. Addi-Bailey left for Statesville this morning to attend the funeral at four o'clock this afternoon of Mrs. Nancey Bailey, who departed this life Sunday at the age of 76 year. — Jugs have been in demand during the past week. One dealer say he sold every one he had in his short broken ones included. They were pur-chased by the Republicans for their 'campaign literature"-corn whiskey.

- Monroe Enquirer: The oldes man who voted here Tuesday was Jeremiah Wentz. He voted a straight Democratic ticket. He is about 91 years old, and has voted in every Presidential election since he was 21. -Mr. W. B. Simpson, of Vance township showed us last week two well developed ears of corn which grew in the same shuck.—
A number of white men who have heretofore voted the straight Republican ticket, voted the straight Democratic ticket here Tuesday.

- Charlotte Observer: Postmaster Brady said publicly yesterday that the National Republican Committee would send no money to North Carolina this one of the faithful stole \$5,000 of the money sent to the State. — The Richmond & Danville railroad has al ready begun to prepare an extraordilarge amount of equipment to handle the large number of militar companies and civilians who will atten the inauguration of Cleveland.

- Tarboro Southerner : Weathersbee had his gin complete destroyed by fire last night about to o'clock. In the up-story of the gin ho there were at least twenty thous to the rear of the main building, twere stored away several thou pounds of tobacco, all ready for m All was lost in the conflagration, ing was saved. The fire was no covered till the whole building was ped in flames, and this was somet ter midnight.

- Rockingham Rocket: M ored people voted the square cratic ticket last Tuesday than known before. They have con ize the fact that the white man is their interest, too. --party and the Republicans row in Spring Hill townshi and made the air ring with fence rails. The judges of election de-cided that their lives were in danger, and like the Arab, "folded their tents and

stole silently away." - Goldsboro Headlight : In recognition for his very efficient canvass, Mr. C. B. Aycock was presented with a handsome silver service by the Demo-crats, of this city, at the Opera House Monday night. --- Rev. Jno. T. Edmundson, formerly a merchant here, who entered the ministry last year, has accepted a call to the Baptist Church on Chincoteague Island, Va., and will remove there shortly. - A young colored man named Henry Everitt, was put in the guard house Monday night on the charge of larceny but cut his way out

- Wilson Advance: An effort was made to wreck the Wilson and Florence train on last Monday morning. Just as the train pulled out of Boyette the passengers were much frightened at the sudden jerks of the cars. The train was stopped as soon as possible, and upon ascertaging the cause it was found that some malicious person had driven an

he is good for another vote in Our friend Thornton, the lew "hummer." On the day Cle he made a "horosoc and said, within ten

nominations were made, that they wo win and have votes to spare. Fro prediction he has never deviated, increasing bright prospects or periodepression from time to time during campaign did not affect him one jot He can at least say "I told you so," speak the truth in all soberness. - Asheville Citizen: A short wiry

Asheville Citizen: A short wiry negro stuck his head in the polling place at Biltmore yesterday and handed the judges his ballot. His looks were against him, and somebody asked the intending voter if he was sure he was old enough to have a right to vote. He assured the doubters with the utmost confidence that he was. "When were you born?" asked somebody else, not convinced by this assertion. "Dunno," was the response, "but I 'specs it was long bout ponse, "but I 'specs it was long bout 1808; dat's what I'se allers been tole simple question of years, and when con fronted by a witness, the negro had t admit that he was not yet 21.

and a fair count. McRee, Jas. Sic semper traitor. Weather-The Exhibits, Etc.-Election terday it rained all day and there was hardly any crowd. The exhibits were Something very unusual and never seen on exhibition here before was a small lot of Louisiana sugar cane grown the State Dem