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Entered at the Post Office at limitgion, N. C., as Second Class Ma ter.] SUBSCRIPTION P.ICE. The subscription price of the We- ly Star is as

We are again sending bills to our enbscribers. In the aggregat: they amount to a very large sum. A any of this country and the wheat buyer of our subscribers are respon. ag and seller, but the people of the promptly. Others pay no attenti n world who eat bread, are interested. to the bills. These latter do not seem to understand that they are under any legal or moral obligation to pay for a newspaper.

ANOTHER OBJECT LESSON.

These are days when the object lesson figures more or less in polltics, but here is an object lesson that is an object lesson. We clip from the dispatches published yesterday:

CHICAG). October 29.-There have been exciting days in the wheat market. but to-day's outranked anything of recent date and probably in many years. A veritable panic existed at the close and millions of bushels were poured on the mirket, prices cutting no figure in the matter. Tight money was the cry. The cash when situation has become the allimportant factor. Money rates are high-erand no one wishes to undertake the responsibility of carrying wheat under these conditions. The early market was weak cables coming lower and foreigners selling. Closing English and contigental quotations were all lower. The ncionati Price Current reported a lavorable week for the crop. December wheat opened from 7414 to 78%c. sold between 7414 and 7016c. closing at 101/c.-41/4c. under yesterday. Cash wheat was weak and 4@7c. lower.

On the same day the London cable innounced that the Bank of Bogland had raised the rate of discount from to i per cent. Oa the same day the Bank of England advanced its rate fdiscount one cent, money became lighter in the English market, the mand for which fell off not only England, but on the Continent: trice tumbled in the Chicago mittered a panic which hasn't ben equalled in years ensued. Formes were lost in the fall, as formes had been made on the rise a bort time before.

This demonstrates one thing, and that is that the advance in the price of wheat and other grain which sym pathizes with wheat was due quite as much to speculation as to the short. age in the world's supply, which, although it exists, is itself a matter of peculation, more or less, as to its proportions. English and American buyers were acting on the shortage and began to gamble on wheat without waiting for definite and reliable reports, trusting to get in on the food tide and dump on the greener ones before the ebb came. It came sooner than they anticipated and some of the more reckless got caught in the undertow. This will make them more careful and the probabilities are that it will be some time before wheat jumps four cents a bushel in one day. The rapidity with which it went up and down shows the finger of the speculator and that the law of supply and demand was not a factor

in the case at all. That is one object lesson which demonstrates that it isn't the farmer who is in this thing upon which he has been so much congratulated by the gold organs, but the speculator who has made the profits if he was fortunate enough to sell in time. The farmers, except those who were able to hold their wheat, were not in it because most of them were compelled to market their crops early to meet their debts; and did not get more than 45 or 50 cents a bushel for their

But there is another object lesson of more importance than that for it is of much greater import not only to the farmer but to the country at large, and to the world. "Tight money was the cry," as stated in the dispatch which we quote, and to this was attributed the slump in the market and the panic which followed. Chicago is the greatest grain market in the United States. Millions upon millions of bushels change bands in a day, and yet in one day the bottom is knocked out of the market and wheat tumbles four cents a bushel and everything else that sympathized with wheat in proportion, and all because money got tight in a day. Coincident with this tightness comes the announcement of the advance on the rate of discount by the Bank of England which made money tight on the other side. How does this tightness of money in Chicago Pin out with the assertion of an abundance of money in this country, the assertion that everywhere meets the advocate of an expansion of the

If there be an abundance of money | tration, boast of it as an evidence of | cost \$100,000.

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where is it? In the business centers | their zeal and smartness, and braor in the vaults of the money man- zenly claim that this will enable ipulators? Evidently not in the them to carry the State. An incident business centers, or Chicago would bas recently occurred in Davidson not have suffered from a money county, as told by a correspondent of stringency when she so much needed the Raleigh News and Observer. the money. Where were the \$70,which shows to what scandalous ex-000,000 in gold which it is said has tremes they are going to secure come into this country to pay for the votes. There is a negro in that wheat that was bought to be shipcounty who was in 1888 sentenced to ped? Was that in Chicago? If it six months' labor on the public roads few months, the circulation of the reguwas it would have helped the wheat | for larceny, which disfranchised him handlers of that city very much when under the law. He worked out his they were crying for more money. It sentence. But they wanted his vote is more than likely that these wheat | and to get him registered they had to handlers will admit that there is not have his disability removed, and aptoo much money in the country, and plied to the court, which was presidit is not out of the way to imagine ed over by Judge Green. The prothat some of them wouldn't object ceedings are thus reported by the to more, even if it had to come correspondent : through the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. That is an object

lesson for them and for other people,

But here is another object lesson,

in which not only the wheat grower

The same day on which wheat fell in

Chicago the Bank of England ad-

vanced its rate of discount, and Eu-

ropean buyers held up in their or-

ders. Result: less wheat imported

into European countries, shorter

stocks over there, which will enable

holders to advance prices and make

bread eaters pay more for the bread

they buy, so that when the Bank of

England raised its rate of discount it

not only throttled the grain market

but laid additional tribute on every

one who buys a loaf of bread, and

yet they tell us that the system

which enables one money institution

in England to do that, and also

knock the bottom out of the wheat

market in this country in one day, is

a good thing for us and a good thing

for the working man, who is told

that he should work and vote to per-

With a bimetallic instead of the

single standard the money volume

could not be thus suddenly contract-

ed and no one institution on either

INTIMIDATING VOTERS.

elections when the protective tariff

was the issue it was never attempted

to the same extent that it is being

attempted in this campaign. Then

it was only by the employers who

were interested in high tariff legisla-

tion and coerced, when they could,

their employes to vote for the party

which would enact the legislation

they desired, but in this campaign

we not only have manufacturers who

want more protection doing that, but

others who are opposed to the free

and unlimited coinage of silver and

want McKinley elected because the

Republican party is pledged to the

perpetuation of the gold standard.

This coercion does not always take

the shape of an absolute order to

vote for McKinley, but is frequently

effected by indirection which is prac-

tically as coercive as an absolute or-

A few days ago we called atten-

tion to the enforced resignation of

Mr. Hood, the clerk and storekeeper

of the Cumnock Coal Company, in

Chatham county, for the sole reason

that he would not agree to desert the

Democratic party and vote for Mc-

Kinley. For the honor of North

Carolina it may be said that it was

not a North Carolinian who wielded

the cudgel of coercion there, but a

A few days ago Mr. John Bern-

hardt, the local manager of a lumber

mill, at Colletsville, in Caldwell

county, which is owned by a Penn-

sylvania syndicate, was discharged.

because he was a Democrat support-

ing Wm. J. Bryan. The President

of the company who discharged him

showed his animus against the

Democrats and his interest in Mc-

Kinley by bringing with him four

men to make speeches, some of

whom made very offensive speeches

to the negroes and told them they

must look to the North and do what

their Northern friends told them

in some portions of remusylvania

where some of the working men are

held in a species of bondage but

little removed from serfdom, but it

will not work in North Carolina,

where men put a higher estimate on

their manhood, and where they will

resent such arrogant and tyrannical

MINOR MENTION.

The Republican managers of the

campaign in this State are making

herculean efforts to carry it and

they have enlisted the penitentiaries

and will the graveyards if they can do

it. There are doubtless thousands of

illegal voters registered. Some of

these managers admit illegal regis-

dictation.

That kind of business might work

der would be.

Pennsylvanian.

"J. Ray McCrary, E q., Republican candidate for the House, represented the petitioner. John Craver, W. F. Henderson, the father of the Republican party, Allen Jones, Zeb Waltzer, candidate for Attorney General, were sworn as wit-nesses. Craver said the character of John Adams was good. Henderson and Jones did not know. Waltzer said he thought the character of the petitioner was goo Adams' attorney, the aforesaid McCrary, feeling that the evidence was not sufficient and fearing that his sable client would not be restored to citizenship and allowed to vote the Republican ticket. got somewhat excited, jumped up and rushed to the clerk's desk and asked hat he be sworn himself. Whereupon Waltzer took charge of the case and examined McCrary in behalf of his (Mc Crary's) client. On being asked if he knew the character of John Adams, he said he had known him all his life and his character was first class. The pre-siding judge then requested McCrary to draw the judgment, and the negro was thus restored to citizenship, which he had lost by reason of being too intimate with other people's property. Taken in all; it was one of the most disgusting scenes ever witnessed in the court

The scandalous feature of this is that, while some Republicans who were summoned to testify to the good character of this convict declined to do so, his disability was removed upon the testimony of a candidate for a State office and the attorney of the convict, whose vote the Republicans wanted. It w done, and that convict is now a full fledged voter. Would a man's pocketbook be safe in such a crowd?

side of the Atlantic could so control it as to strangle the market on one A farmer in York county, Pa side and precipitate a panic on the writing to the Philadelphia Record other. If this object lesson which for himself and other farmers, in rewe have here quoted does not argue ference to the gold standard for forcibly and eloquently for bimetalwhich the Record is so vigorously lism, there is no virtue in "object contending, says: "We have not seen enough gold coin in the last ten years to keep alive a tabby cat if fed with the proceeds." Commenting Although intimidation of voters upon this in an explanatory way, the was a very common thing in our

"For this reason they conclude that gold constitutes no considerable part of the money of the country, and they insist upon 'more greenbacks and silver.' "It is true, as Mr. Breaneman writer. to hand in ordinary transactions in this country is either paper or silver. Gold is mainly held in reserve, hoarded or used in international transactions. But it is mistake to suppose that gold does not form a large and important part of our store of money. The total amount of money in existence in this country, acwas \$2 345 631.828. Of this amount \$1, 225.618 793 was coin or bullion, and \$1, 120.012,536 was paper money. The estimate of the present amount of gold com in the United States, as nearly as can be

escertained by careful investigation by Government experts, is \$567,931, 828." This is neither an explanation nor an answer, but is practically an admission of what this York county farmer says, and a practical admis sion of the fact that the gold money of this country should not be included in the volume in circulation "It is true," the Record admits, "that the money which passes from hand to hand in ordinary transactions in this country is either paper or silver. Gold is mainly held in reserve hoarded or used in international transactions." It may be incidentally observed that nine-tenths of our commerce, by which mean the business exchanges and intercourse between our own people, which is infinitely greater than the business we do with all the other nations, comes under the head of what the Record calls "ordinary transactions," in which gold does not figure. It was not so before the adoption of the gold standard, for then gold performed its part in the regular volume of money in circulation and was not "held in reserve or used (solely) in international transactions. It was money for all purposes then and was used just as other money was. Then it was not the money of the rich man and the speculator, as it has been since the legislative discrimination of 1873 was made its favor.

The New York Herald is a very amusing paper. It says that as New York is safe for McKinley by a large majority the "sound money" Democrats in that State may vote for Palmer and Buckner to "save the party," but in the doubtful States they should make a sure thing and plump in their ballots for McKinley. The Herald, which is mainly edited from across the ocean, where its owner and manager resides, is in downright earnest, too.

The "biggest lens in the world" has just been completed for the Observatory at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. It is 41# inches in diameter. and weighs 205 pounds. It took two and a half years to make it and it

THE MORNING STAR.

LARGE INCREASE IN ITS DAILY CIR-GULATION. It Is Working for the Best Interes s of

North Carelina and the Democratio Party, and the People Are Standing by It.

THE MORNING STAR has been movng rapidly to the front during the pas lar Daily edition having increased for that period 448 copies, and new subscribers are coming in every day. Severa large extra editions have been printed and circulated during the campaign in the interest of the Democratic party; bu these are not included in our statement We refer only to the regular edition printed every day, This increase is partly attributable to

the reduction in our rates of subscrip tion; but there is another and potent reason for it. The people appreciate a newspaper that has convictions and the cour age of its convictions. The STAR Bar been straightforward in its advocacy of Democratic principles and Democratic candidates. Its honest sentiments have been openly and fearlessly expressed. It has worked, and is still working, for the About 25 or 80 negroes will vote for best interests of North Carolina and the Democratic party; and its position has been sustained by the masses of that party, as is shown by the large increase in the number of its subscribers. Never before has its bona fide circulation been so large as it now is, and never was the prospect of continued increase so promi-

SENSATIONAL STATEMENT

THAT GUTHRIE WILL URGE POPU LISTS TO SUPPORT WATSON FOR GOVERNOR.

Reports Concerning Registration in th state-The Total Exceeds Three Hundred Thousand - Populists in Rsleigh Know Nothing of the Beport That Tom Watson Will Visit North Carolina. [Special Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 24. The announcement is made by Thos. that the Populist Vice Presidential candidate will visit North Carolina next week, after finishing his campaign in Tennessee, which he has already undertaken. None of the Populists in this city know anything about Mr. Watson's heralded visit to this State. 'A careful inquiry fails to ascertain any one who knows whether or not he has appointments here. Chairman Aver would not say whether he would make any appointments for Mr. Watson. A leading Populist stated to day that Watson could not injure the fusion arrangement in this State, as the Populists would support it almost unanimously.

Chairman Aver does not like the insinuations to the effect that he has either heard from Mr. Hanna or "pulled his

Everybody in the State has accused O:ho Wilson of having heard from Mark, but the adjutant only laughs. He likes abuse. But he is deserving of it

There was a great amount of challenging done to-day in this city. Of cours most of those challenged are ex-convicts and negroes. The penalty is severe for a distranchised voter to attempt to vote and Chairman Manly says he will make prosecution where an attempt to vote i made. The challenging process merely formal, but next Saturday, trial day, is expected to develop much excitement and bad blood. Governor Carr is receiving many ap

plications to restore disfranchised voters to citizenship. The Governor has had so many of these applications that he has requested the press to state the law. The Governor has no power to restore citizenship to a person convicted of an infamous crime, and the only course open to such person is to apply to the courts where convicted, furnishing evidence of good citizenship since then. No person can be restored more than once.

[Special Star Telegram.] A letter from Major Guthrie urging Populists to support Cy. Watson, and excoriating certain Populist leaders, is said to be forthcoming the early part of the week. The report cannot be offi cially confirmed, however.

From reports of registration received from nearly all the counties, it is certain that the total registration will exceed three hundred thousand and will in all probability reach three hundred and eighteen thousand. The increase is

In addition to those already men tioned, the following papers copied in full the STAR's forccast on the probable result for Governor: Raleigh News and Observer, Wilson Times, Jonesboro Progress, Statesville Landmark, Durham Sun and Hickory Times. There are doubtless others we have not seen. The STAR has received assurances from many sources that the article has accomplished much good. Lirgest Cargo of Cotton Ever Sent Out of

The British steamer Ormidale, with the largest cargo of cotton ever shipped from this port, cleared yesterday for Liverpool, England. The Ormidale is 2 804 tons register and carries- 11.789 bales, weighing 5.802,660 pounds, valued at \$450,000 The ship was loaded at the Champion Compress. Both cargo and

vessel by Mesers. Alex. Sprunt & Son. The Weather Outlook for November. The following data, covering a period of twenty-five years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau records at the

Wilmington station, viz: The mean or normal temperature is 54°. The warmest month was that of 1881, with an average of 59°; the coldest, 1878 and 188°, average 81°. Average date of first killing frost in Autuma, Novemthe month, 9 45 inches.

- Democrats, do you duty. You have the votes necessary to elect Watson Governor. See that these votes are polled on the 8d of November.

THE CAMPAIGN.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN IN NORTH CAROLINA.

News From All Over the State, As Shown by Special Reports to the Star.

Mr. Wm. H. Bernard, of the State Democratic Committee, is now making a poll of the State by counties, in a general way, with a view to ascertaining what the real political situation is, and the information received will be printed in the STAR. On the 18th instant he mailed circulars to leading Democrats in every county, including all the Chairmen of County Committees, and a synopsis of the replies will be printed from day to day. Special attention is called to the fact that the circular closed with these words: "But make your estimates conservative."

BLADEN COUNTY. This is a summary of our latest report from Bladen: Bryan will carry the county by 200 to 800 majority. Pluralmy for Russell or Watson will be very small, with chances in favor of Watson, Guthrie, and about same number for Watson. We expect to elect county and Legislative tickets. About 100 Republicans will vote our State and county tickets in part. Only one gold-bug Democrat in county who will vote for Palmer and Buckner. There are about ten who will not vote at all for President. The Damocrats lost Biaden in 1894 by a majority of 503 on State ticket.

BURKE COUNTY. The following is our report in full

from Burke county: 'I am glad to be able to state that the outlook is much better for Democracy than in 1894. The Populists of this county split over the question of fusion with the Republicans. and the breach is still widening, the free silver element of the party refusing to be delivered over to the Hanna crowd in exchange for a few official crumbs from the table of the Republican lords. So the free silver Populists are co-operating heartily with the Democrats on the National, State, Congressional and Legislative tickets, thus insuring substantial gains. There will be practically no division of the negro vote, which will be cast solidly for Russell, on whom, notwithstanding his utterances in the past, they now look as their own peculiar priest and prophet under whose ministrations they are to be awarded the chief seats in the synagogue. They already have their eyes on a number of positions in the two State institutions here, now filled by white men and girls, which they confidently expect to see filled by colored men and colored women within the next twelve months if Russell should win-which God forbid! There are a score or more of Palmer and Buckner Democrats in the town of Morganton, who make up in zeal what they lack in numbers, but they will content themselves with registering a protest by voting their sentiments on the national ticket, voting with the regular Democracy on State, Congressional and Legislative matters. The loss of these votes for Bryan will be more than offset by the votes of free silver Republicans, who will vote for Bryan and Sewall, a careful estimate showing that the ratio will be about three free silver Republicans to one gold-bug Democrat." Burke gave a fusion majority of 92 in 1894.

PERSON AND LENGIR COUNTIES. We have already printed highly encouraging reports from Person and Lenoir, but we have other reports, all of which agree, with those heretofore given, that there will be large Democratic gains in both counties.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Among the best reports received are two from Rockingham county. There will be great Democratic gains and the Republicans will be beaten on every ticket. Rockingham gave 789 Fusion majority in 8194.

SURRY COUNTY.

Democratic outlook encouraging. Will elect county and Legislative tickets Populists have endorsed county Democratic ticket. Very lew bolting Democrats. Doughton (Dem.) for Congress will carry county by 200 majority. Democrats lost the county in 1894 by 189 majority.

Outlook better than in 1894 and im proving. Democrats will gain 800 votes. No gold Democrats who will support Palmer or McKinley. A number of Republicans will vote for Pou (Dem.) for Congress. Negroes soild for Russell. This is a good report from Vance, as the Democrats lost the county in 1894 by majority of 989.

COLUMBUS COUNTY. There is considerable improvement Columbus. The county will be sarely Democratic, but cannot vet estimate majority. Negroes with fe w exceptions will vote for Russell, but Watson will

have a majority over both Russell and Guthrie. Gold-bugs very scarce. In 1894 the Democrats lost the county by

180 majority. WAYNE COUNTY. We give our Wayne county report in full as follows: "Replying to your favor, have to say that the outlook in Wayne is better than in 1894 and improving. Russell will get the bulk of the negro vote, Guthrie a part, and Watson a part. Some of our colored citizens always vote the Democratic ticket. There has been some illegal registration, which will be eliminated by challenge. Very few Democrass if any will vote for Palmer and Buckner and none for McKinley. A few Republicans will vote for Bryan but the great bulk of them for McKinley. We are justified in saying that Cy. Watson ber 8th. The average precipitation for | will have a plurality of from 600 to 800 in Wayne, and Bryan a majority of about 1,500. We confidently expect the election of the Democratic county and Legislative tickets by safe majorities." This is a splendid report. The Democratic majority in that county in 1894 was only 148.

BLADEN COUNTY. The STAR has four reports from as many sections of Bladen, and the following is a fair summary of the four: There are not a half-dozen bolting Democrats in the county. Bryan will carry the county by 400 to 500 majority. Watson, for Governor, will have a small majority. Vote on county ticket will be close, but Democrats have strong hopes of success. Prospects constantly improving. Bladen gave a majority of 502 against the Democrats in 1894.

PENDER COUNTY. We have several reports from Pender. both written and verbal, and they all agree that there is decided improvement in the Democratic outlook. It is conceded that Bryan will carry the county by a good majority. In one Township, every white man will support him. No doubt is entertained that the Democratic State, Congressional and County tickets will have a majority. In 1894 Pender gave a majority of 178 against the Dem-

CLEVELAND COUNTY.

In 1894 Cleveland county was carried by the Fusionists by a majority of 45. This year there is a great change in favor of the Democrats. One of our correspondents writes: "I think we will carry the county by 1 500 for Bryan, 150 for Cy. Watson, 200 for Congress and 850 for the Legislature. The Populists will scratch Fortune, for the Senate, and Linney for Congress, considerably, on account of their support of the gold standard." Another correspondent occupying a prominent position, and who is well posted, gives the following: "Vote for Governor-Watson, 1,900; Guthrie, 1,000; Russell, 850. For President-Bryan, 8,700; McKinley, 1,000; Palmer and Buckner and scratched, 50. Democrats will elect Legislative ticket Doughton (Dem), for Congress, will have 800 to 500 over Linney, as a great many Populists will not vote for Linney because of his opposition to free silver. One correspondent reports only 10 goldbug Democrats in the county.

WAYNE COUNTY. Wayne county gave a majority of 143 in 1894. A well posted Democrat writes the STAR that "the outlook is better than in that year and is improving every day. Bryan will carry the county by about 1,000 majority. I do not think the gold "Democratic" vote can possibly exceed 25. One of the best Republi cans in the State told me a day or two ago that he expected to vote for Bryan.' PEROUIMANS COUNTY.

The county gave a Fusion majority of 691 in 1894. The Democrats will make gains from the Populists this year. About 50 Republicans will vote for county.

CASWELL COUNTY. The encouraging character of the following report will be understood when we consider that in 1894 Caswell gave a Fusion majority of 950. The report from a gentleman who is cool-headed and well informed. We give it in full "The color line is very closely drawn here; in fact, closer than has ever been known heretofore. In the county fusion has been effected between the Democrats and Populists and will be strictly adhered to by both parties at the polls The white people here are all for free silver with the exception of perhaps a dozen white negro leaders, who now stiffe their feelings along that line in hope of local patronage and county offices We feel sure of carrying the county for Bryan and for Kitchin, our Congressman of the Fifth district, as fusion on the Congressional ticket is perfect in this county, giving the Populists the Representative, who will also be elected, we hope, as it means a vote for a free silver Senator. We can only work and trust to events on the Gabernatorial ticket Many of the Populists will support Watson for Governor: but we must have a solid white vote for him to give him a majority from Caswell." As Watson will have to overcome a majority of 950, it is not expected that he will carry Caswell; but it is evident from the report of our correspondent that he will make a large

DUPLIN COUNTY.

Here is another report from Duplin and from a very high source: "The outand is improving. There are no goldbug Democrats here. The Populists are coming back to the Democrats every day. They do not like the methods of their leaders, who have promised their votes to gold-bugs and Republicans. Ward, the Pop.-Radical candidate for the Legislature, has pledged himself to vote for the nominee of the Radical-Populist caucus for U. S. Senate. The Populists can't stand that." Pritchard gold-bug Republican, will be the nomince of that caucus.

PERSON COUNTY. The following report from Person county is very encouraging when the fact is considered that the Democrats lost the county by a majority of 840 in 1894: "Replying to yours of recent date, will say that the outlook in my county for Democratic success is much better than it was in 1894 and is improving every day. There will be no division o the negro vote between Russell and Guthrie. I think there has been very little, if any, illegal registration. We have no boiting or "gold-bug" Demo-I think we can rafely rely on fifty Repub licans voting with us on the National ticket. We have fused with the Populists in this county and I am satisfied onr National ticket will have a majority of 200. I fear the majority for the State ticket will be small. We confidently expect to give Kitchin for Congress 250 majority. We will also elect Cunningham to the Legislature by about the same majority. If the Populists vote for Guthrie, as I think they will, Watson's majority will be small.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The Democratic vote in this county

will be larger than two years ago, but the Republican vote will also be larger. The Populist vote will fall off from 1899, based on Exum's vote. The county will probably give Watson a small plurality under 100. The Democrats lost the county by a small majority in 1894. Bryan will get from 800 to 500 majority. The negro vote will go solid for Russell without a break. There have been a number of illegal registrations in this county, but chiefly by convicts and those under age. There is but one place where we see any evidence of colonization. We estimate 100 illegally registered negro votes. No bolting rold-bugs in this county, with the possible exception of two men. There are a number of men in this county who have always voted the Democratic State and county tickets but Republican national ticket. They will do the same thing this year. I know of only eight Democrats who will vote for McKinley in this entire county, and that on the tariff question. I have been an active participant in every campaign since 1884, and there has never been such a solid array of negroes as we have to contend with this year. They say they prefer Russell to McKinley. You are at liberty to say that in this county the negroes are massed solidly for Russell and negro domination. They are for nothing else.

m. In the meantime, Secretary of State Taylor has ordered the printing of the ballots in the form certified, with Barr's name on, to proceed.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Cumberland county gavs a Rep.-Pop. majority of 160 in 1894. The following is the situation now as given by the best

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posted men in the county: "We have furegular, straightforward, honest Populists—as unanimously expressed in their Convention. Some of the defeated candidates for office before that Convention have pattled and have fused with the Neill Waddell (negro) Republicans. The outlook for carrying the county is much better than in 1894. We feel reasonably confident of electing our full county legal registration—chiefly from convicts and youths. The Palmer vote in county will not exceed 20. Bryan will carry pounty by from 800 to 500. State and county will be close-chances all favorng our side. The white vote exceeds the colored 700 to 800. The result will be decided by the variable white Populist vote. There is no question as to the use of money by the Republican leaders in this county. It has been admitted." Another correspondent, who has been all over the county, writes: "A month ago I saw no chance to carry the county. Now I think our chances much better and hope that we are going to carry the county by a safe majority. My information from careful inquiry leads me to be-lieve that the Populists will generally vote the Bryan electoral ticket, without regard to what they will do in State and county matters. If they do I think our county will give Bryan 500 majority. Between Watson and Russell the vote will be close, though I hope that Watson will carry it by a plurality. LENOIR COUNTY.

Democratic prospects better and improving. We will gain 200 votes over 1894. Not over a dozen gold Democrats in the county. Very little illegal regisration. This county went against us by 47 majority in 1894, Here is another report from a gentleman who is thoroughly familiar with the situation in every township in the county: "Our county is in better shape for Democracy than in 1894. From careful estimates the Democratic county ticket will be elected by a small majority. I think Bryan will get 850 majority: Cyrus Watson, for Governor, 800 to 400 plurality: Fred Woodard, for Congress, 800 to 400 plurality. Temple (Dem.) will be elected to the House by a small majority; the vote for State Senators will be close a this county, perhaps a small Democratic majority. A considerable number of Populists have returned to the Democratic party. Russell will get the negro vote practically solid-never saw the negroes arrayed so solidly against the whites before. Perhaps a dozen Populists will vote for Russell. The registration of Kinston township shows 139 white majority, a considerable white gain over 1894, when this township gave 87 Rep. Pop. majority; now will give 75 Democratic majority a least. The registration in other townships, as far as heard from, shows Democratic gains. There may be as many as dozen bolting goldbug Democrats in the county, but I think the number less. The Democrats of Lenoir are making a great fight against negro domination.

RANDOLPH COUNTY. Bryan will carry this county. Vote between Watson and Russell will be Strowd (Rep.-Pop.) will have a (Dem.) Not over a dozen gold-bugs in he county. Think we will elect Legslative and county ticket. This is a first-rate report, as Randolph gave a Fusion majority of 715 in 1994.

EX-SPEAKER CRISP.

Atlanta-A Military Guard-Icterment To-day at Americus, Georgia. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTA, October 24 - Thousands of devoted Georgians looked to-day for the ast time upon the patriot in the face of Charles Frederick Crisp, as his remains aid in state under the dome of the Capitol. From 11 o'clock until 9 o'clock to night the people of Atlanta and representative citizens from o her parts of the State in slow procession passed the casket in the rotunda. The escort accompanying the body left the Halion, where Judge Crisp died, at 10 30 o'clock. Four white horses drew the funeral car which was followed by hundreds of the statesman's sorrowing friends. Gov. W. . Atkinson and ex Gov. W. J. Northen mmediately followed the hearse and behind them were State and city officials, military and private citizens. When the casket was placed in the Capitol rotunda, the dais was covered with wealth of beautiful flowers. The casket's lid was thrown back and through the glass could be seen the calm features of the dead. Sickness had wasted Judge Crisp's strength and his face was a little thinner than when he was in health. An expression of relief rested upon the face, an expression that had settled upon it as soon as the fatal paroxysm of pain had

Just before the end came Mrs. Crisp had passed out of the room for a breath of fresh air, leaving Mr. Crisp with a nurse. Mrs. Crisp remained but a mo ment or two, her husband sitting up in bed, his pillows propped about him. Just as she returned he looked towards her and placing his hand to his heart exclaimed, his features contracting with agony: "Oh, that pain." Those were he last words he spoke, for as soon as they were uttered he fell over among pillows, and when his head was lifted the soul had gone out into the mysteries of the beyond The pained expression faded away and the features were calm and peaceful Had it not been for the pallor one might have fancied that Judge Crisp was only sleeping. A military guard was kept by the casket and the watch remained all night. At 9 o'clock the Capitol doors were closed to the public and only the soldiers remained. Gov. Atkinson and an honorary, escort appointed from the General Assembly will accompany the body to-morrow morning to Americus udge Crisp's late home. The train will reach Americus to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the services will be con ducted at 8 o'clock. They will be charge of General Clement A. Evans, of

OHIO POPULISTS.

Congressional Candidate Resigns in Favor of the Demogratic Nominee. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

COLUMBUS, October 24.—L. J. Finley, Populist candidate for Congress in this district, resigned from the ticket to-day in the interest of John A. Lentz, the Democratic candidate.

A petition in mandamus was filed in the Supreme Court to-day by the attorneys for the Democratic State Commit-tee to compel State Election Supervisor S. M. Taylor to take the name of W. P. Barr, Populist candidate for elector, who has resigned, from the Australian ballot. The nominal placetiff is Thomas G.F.tz-simmons, of Cleveland, who is State chairman of the Populists. It is brought in the name of the State in relation to Fitzsimmons, an elector. The court set the case for hearing on Monday at 8 p.

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WATCH THE COUNT.

A Matter of Vital Importance to the Democratic Party.

It is of the utmost importance that ntelligent and wide awake Democrats shall watch the counting of the ballots on the night of the 3d of November. We give an extract from the law:

"That when the election shall be finished, the registrars and judges of election, in the presence of such candidates, or their duly authorized repreresentatives, as may choose to attend, shall open the boxes and count the ballots, reading aloud the names of the persons who shall appear on each ticket * * * * and the said counting of votes shall be continued without adjournment until completed and

the result thereof declared." It will be seen that, under the law, candidates, if they prefer to do so, may choose their own representatives to watch the count, and in this way the most intelligent and capable Democrats in every county can see that every ballot is honestly counted.

This matter is so important that we hope every Democratic newspaper and every Democratic speaker will call attention to it.

LETTER FROM DR. WORTH.

linian Scores the Money Power -

Hot Shot For Hireling Speakers. Dr. J. M. Worth, former State Treas-urer, and one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the State. has a letter in the last issue of the Asheboro Courier which will be read with interest. He is a brother of Mr. Barzilla G. Worth and uncle of Mr. David G. Worth, both of this city, and, as the STAR is informed, both for

and Bryan. The following is the letter I have often heard that it is reported that I am opposed to the silver party. desire to state that in all my long life (and I am now past the 85th mile post) I have never felt so anxious a sout any election as I do now for the election of Bryan, and never was so well satisfied that I am right in my decision in taking

The great mammoth syndicates ar nillionaires and corporations andisputed control of all the fine laws and most of the money now in the United States, and are nom spending millions of their ill-gotten wealth to asten upon us the gold standard with all its trusts, with all its great combinations stand-all for their personal interestof the common people of this land.

We have now all over this country, including our immediate reighborhood. hired speakers whose patriotism is bought and liberally paid for by the great financier Hanna to say what he directs them to say. Millions of money is paid in advance to enable them to hold fast to all the great advantages they now

If these bought gold bug speakers were to say at the close of their speeches: "Now I have said to you what we agreed with Mark Hanna to say. We were hard up for money and Mark Hanna agreed to pay us a big price to make the speeches; you are to udge whether you will follow Hanna's money or go with the masses of the people." I should in this case have some feeling of forgiveness, but if they claimed they were acting from patriotic motives and sincerely believed what they said, I would not be able to find any decent language to express the contempt that hould be held for such men. What we want is to retire all rabid; hungry, starying politicians into obscurity and vote for solid, sober, honest, Christian men. If the gold bug party buys this election as they are trying to do, all that money will have to be paid back to them by all the tax payers. Men do not put up money that they do not expect to profit by the investment. Asheboro, Oct. 19, 1898.

HON. CYRUS B. WATSON

Has seved an Earnest and Binging Appeal to the V. ters of the State Asking Their Spffrages for the Party He Represents. [Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, Octboer 29.-Hon. Cyrus . Watson having been informed by physicians that he could not enter the campaign again, has issued an eloquent and ringing appeal to the people of the State. Among other things, he says: "Fearing that I may not be able to enter the campaign again, I write this was able to speak to them in every county, and I ask their suffrages for the great party that presented my name for consideration. It was my heartfelt wish to present to the people of North Carolina my views on the great issues presented by the Democratic party to the American people. From my bed of sickness I send you my greeting and full assurance that if I should be by your suffrages elevated to the high position of Governor, I would ask no greater honor than to so administer the duties of the office that my conduct would meet with the approval of you all. I write, because I cannot speak to you."

Mayausa Guano Company. At a meeting of stockholders of the Navassa Guano Co, held in Wilmington Tuesday, the 20th inst., officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows Chas. E. Borden, president; S. T. Morgan, vice president; Wm. L. DeRosset,

gan, vice president; wm. L. DeRosset, secretary and treasurer.

Directors—D. G. Worth, G. W. Kidder, John F. McNair, Chas E. Borden, Wilmington; L. A. Carr, Durham; S. T. Morgan, Richmond, Va.; S. D. Crenshaw, Richmond, Va.; F. Whittle, Petersburg, Va.; F. B. Dancy, Norfolk, Va. After the transaction of the usual routine business, the meeting adjourned.