VOL. XXX.

finally became intolerable.

ized and Wilmington is to-day in

the hands of firm, patriotic, law-

respecting white men who will see

that every law-abiding man's rights

are respected and that every woman

and child in the city will be pro-

tected and may walk to and from

their homes without fear of insolence

ANOTHER OBJECT LESSON.

We have written a good deal, in

he recent campaign, about "object

lessons" from the colored stand-

point, but we have had object

lessons, too, from the white stand-

point which negroes who have sense

enough to understand might closely

Although they have for years

been voting practically solid against

the white people of North Carolina.

the white people submitted to it

without apparent concern, but when

it became manifest that they had

entered upon a career of aggressive-

ness and were determined to aspire

to rule over white people from that

day they put the white people to

thinking, and drew them closer and

closer together until they became

of one mind and as solid as a stone

wall. Even in portions of the State

where the negroes figured but in-

ern brethren were subjected to and

the impending peril, and they came

to the rescue with a race loyalty as

marked as if the peril confronted

them. Even white Republicans

who had been affiliating with ne-

groes for years, as long as they were

willing to remain in the back ground

and content themselves with voting,

revolted when the negro showed a

determination to assert himself and

Here was the object lesson pre-

sented to the negroes, namely,

that when they were solidified to put

their own race at the front and the

white man behind, the white men

would get together for mutual pro-

tection and to keep the negro in his

own proper place subordinate to the

This phase of the question has

never presented itself anywhere vet

in the political arena that the white

men did not get together and win.

They have done it in South Carolina,

Georgia, Mississippi and other States

in North Carolina, and there the

race question, as far as race domina-

telligence and brain power rule the

world and will rule States, whether

the rule be through the ballot box

With his thirty-two years of fran-

chise the negro has learned but lit-

tle of its true meaning or its proper

use, for the man who votes as one

of a mob without thought or dis-

crimination has not learned to ase,

but only to abuse the ballot, and

that is all the negroes as voters,

taking them as a whole, have ever

done with it. With all their experi-

ence and with all their schooling

they have never advanced one par-

ticle on this line, and vote as unin-

telligently, as blindly and as much

like a mob to-day as they did when

first taken from the plantations and

led like sheep to the polls to vote as

they were told to vote by some un-

scrupulous villain, who wanted their

There was some excuse for them

then because they believed their

freedem depended on the way they

voted and in their ignorance they

knew no better. But after thirty-

four years of freedom they do know

better now, but still as a race they

vote just as they did then and obey

unscrupulous villains just as they

follow and did not aspire to rule as

a business, while now there are

many among them who have had

the opportunites of the schooling

that the money of the white people

have given them. When they learn

to read they become politicians, and

all want to be leaders, and all get

hungry for some kind of an office.

ties and a clearer field in North Car-

They have had better opportuni-

votes for his own benefit.

or some other agency.

demand the right to rule.

white man.

study with incalculable benefit.

or insult.

the Post Office at ilmtgton, N. C., as Second Class Ms er.] SUBSCRIPTION P ICE. The subscription price of the Wer ly Star is as

in le Copy 1 year, postage paid....

THE SUPREME LAW.

For the past few days Wilmington has been a storm-center sure enough. and the inevitable, which every effort was made to avert, came, and came in a way that will never be forgotten.

Our local columns have told the story of the conflict as far as it has gone, a conflict which for some time threatened to be very serious, and would have been much more serious than it was if it had not been for the preparations that had been made for an emergency and for the firmness and determined resolve with which it was met by the white men of the

It is not the ending of the story of a day nor a year, but the ending of grievances of long standing, the breaking out of the pent up feeling of indignation which had been long suppressed, but which could be suppressed no longer. Under baneful leadership, white and black, the races had been an significantly, race pride was aroused tagonized, and encouraged by the when white men saw what their Eastforbearance of the white and probably counting on their superior numbers, the more turbulent and lawless element of the negroes became intolerably offensive-not only in their assertion of the right to rule white people, but some of them, even the children, had got the idea into their heads that white people had no rights that they were bound to respect, and that the city belonged to them. Crowding and jostling white children and ladies off the sidewalks, even in daylight, became a common occurrence, and ladies were not infrequently insulted on the public thoroughfares when it so happened that there were no white men near. All this, and more, the white people bore, with the hope that the coming election would give the white men control of the State, and the people of the Eastern part of the State and of this city relief from those intolerable

where the negroes are proportion-Feeling this way they bore in ately more numerous than they are patience the culminating insult and outrage perpetrated by the editor of the negro paper when he wrote tion is concerned, has been settled and published that vile slander on just as we by the election of Tuesthe white women of the State, but day last settled it in this State. Inthey never once relinquished resolve to send him beyond the limits of this city and county whatever the result of the election might be.

In pursuance of that resolve the citizens held the meeting which demanded that he leave the city within the time stated, and that the newspaper plant be removed beyond the limits of this city. Had this been done that would have been the end of it, as far as he was concerned, but it was not done and the storm broke, and the white men did what they said they would do and of what they had given ample notice.

But then it might have ended there if misguided, rash and ill advised negroes had not in their blind folly, carried defiance to the extent of shooting white men whose mission was to preserve peace and order, thus shedding the first blood and precipitating the conflict that cost lives, lives that might not have been lost had these negroes listened to cooler counsels, and not foolishly thought they could shoot down

white men with impunity. For a while it looked as if chaos might prevail, but there was no chaos. The white men were prepared for any emergency, and were organized, it being fully understood did then There is a difference that their action was to preserve the however which makes that kind of peace and protect the people and veting more dangerous than it was property from the lawless. Even then for then they were willing where the excitement was the highest cool heads were at the front, and | they do now, when there is any hope no man who behaved properly had of their ruling. Then there were a hair of his head injured by any few of them who took to politics as man who came to the defence of law and order. When a peaceably-disposed negro man or woman was found upon the patrolled streets, night or day, they were protected, and if apprehensive of danger were escorted to their homes. And thus the better disposed among the negroes soon learned that this was not a war upon negroes, but a war in defence of white people against the baser ele- olina than in any other Southern ment of the negroes.

Hunsder Nov-17-1898- Wilm Prot

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1898.

and asserted with prompt, terrific ored people in supporting schools THEY APPRECIATE IT. It would be expressing it very

and effective force when it became for them and giving them uncomnecessary. The supreme law of mon schooling advantages, their self preservation became the law of appreciation of and gratitude for the emergency. That is simply which they have shown by invariawhat it was and nothing more. It bly going with and supporting men was the culmination of conditions who were a discredit to their State that had prevailed for years, and and no credit to them. In all these years of voting they have learned As a logical result the city govlittle, if they have learned anyernment, which was chargeable thing, although they have had opwith much of the lawlessness that portunities to have learned much. had prevailed and had by its indif-Recent events have given them an ference, incapacity or something object lesson from which they may learn much if they study it.

the past lew days in Wilmington,

which they may and probably will study with advantage, and that is the celerity with which white men came together when clouds lower and storms threaten. When the late trouble culminated in this city and it became apparent that the negroes, under incendiary leadership, might resort to violence, there were no two decent white men in Wilmington who were not of the same mind, and that mind was that white supremacy must be maintained in this city at any cost. There were no ifs nor ands and no suggestion of compremise in that, and the unanimity with which the white men got together left no doubt of that. And when the fighting began, and the word had gone out that blood had been shed the prompt and numerous voluntary offers of assistance by telegraph from towns and cities in this and our neighboring State, South Carolina, demonstrated that when the crisis came. how quick the white men of one section were to fly, if needed, to the succor of their brothers in another section. "Blood is thicker than water," and there is not a negro in North Carolina, nor in the South who knows anything of the story of the past few day in Wilmington, who loes not now realize that. The realize the other folly and insanity of undertaking to intimidate or to control by threats of violence or by violence white men, although they may outnumber them. This is an object lesson that they may and doubtless will study and remember.

TO OUST DEMOCRATS.

According to the latest estimates the Republicans claim a majority of of about thirteen in the next U. S. House of Representatives. The fact that they have any majority at all will result no doubt in many contested seats and doubtless in the throwing out of a good many Democrats elected, especially from the Southern States. This is the customary thing to do when the Republicans have a majority in the House, and we may, of course, expect that

they will follow the custom. It seems that the Republican politicians and machine managers in Washington are already discussing this, and it appears that they have selected North Carolina and Kentucky as special subjects for their attention. A special telegram to the Baltimore Sun thus refers to the

"Republican control of the next House will develop an exceptionally large crop of contested election cases. of which naturally the main portion will come from the South. It was said in Republican circles that every Southern State, from Virginia to Texas will furnish one or more of these cases, and North Carolina and Kentucky will have a big batch. It would be somewhat innocent to imagine these cases will be tried on their merits, for although, as above said, there will be no urgent necessity for arbitrary action, there will doubtless be a wholesale ejectment of Southern members.

This is simply in accordance with the programme decided upon before the election by the machine managers in this State in the event the State went Democratic, and when it became apparent to them that it would do that. They started the howl about "intimidation," Senator Pritchard patched up his story for use in Washington, and the plea was put in that Federal troops might be necessary to protect the Republicans in the exercise of their rights as voters. This was accompanied or immediately followed by Governor Russell's "proclamation," the object of which was to give official weight to the cries of intimidation, and it was all done to give a pretext for the action to be taken in the event of defeat, which

they felt to be inevitable. Thirteen is not a very large majority to count upon and the Reublican leaders will of course wish to add to it and will not scruple to do it on the lighest pretext, and as the defeated will not like the idea of losing the \$10,000 salary for the term, they will of course importune their Republican friends to help them out, and in such cases they generally have a good deal of sympathy. For these reasons, we may expect a good many contests from the South.

The Mexican farmers respect the memory of their sires. It is said they use an ox of one color to plow State, and for that matter than in in the morning and one of another White supremacy, law and the any Northern State, for North Car- color in the afternoon, because that's preservation of order were asserted olina has been very kind to her col- they way their fathers did.

mildly to say that the white people of this community have a heartfelt appreciation of the numerous offers of assistance in our late trouble from other cities and towns in our own and our sister State, South Carolina. A more impressive demonstration of brotherly feeling and kinship was never made and if there had been need of it there is not the slightest doubt that several thousand armed would have come to us as rapidly as locomotives could But they have had another within have drawn them.

Fortunately those that came, and came so gladly, their only regret being that they were not here sooner, were more than sufficient for the emergency, but this does not lessen the sense of gratitude that our people feel for the noble and chivalrous offers of the brave and true men of other towns to come if needed.

While proud of the brotherhood of such men, and such proof that white men can rely upon white men when emergencies call for mutual co-operation, our people have not bassed unnoticed the brave and gallant behavior of our own young men, and elderly, too, who were summoned to duty, and responded with an alacrity as admirable as it was prompt and cheerful. For days before the storm broke they had been doing voluntary guard duty, day and night, to be ready for any emergency at the tap of the drum, and they were ready, and when the emergency came, and they were called, no men ever responded more nobly or bravely, or did duty more lovally, devotedly or enthusiastically. They were the true stuff; they proved it when put to the test, and our people are proud of them.

not be lost, but will be permaner

DIDN'T STOP AT NEWBERN.

Melton, Gilbert and Bunting Took the Steamer Neuse for Norfolk-Negroes Jumped Off the Train.

[Special Star Telegram.]

NEWBERN, N. C., November 11 .-Your discarded officials arrived here on the train to-night. They were ex-Chief Melton, Gilbert and Bunting. Two negroes with them jumped off the train on the outskirts of the city. The three whites inquired if it was safe here, and were told that it was a pretty warm locality. They took the steamer Neuse for Norfolk, and are now on the tossing waves.

Manly, of the Record, is suspected of being here. Search of the steamer leaving to-night was made, but he was not found.

Chairman Simmons arrived from Raleigh to night. He was met at the depot by the city band and escorted to the hotel. Fireworks were displayed in his honor.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11-A special o the News and Observer from New bern, N. C., says:

C. H. Gilbert, R. H. Bunting and Ex-Chief of police Melton, three of the white Republicans who were forc-ed out of Wilmington, arrived here via the Atlantic Coast Line this afternoon. They were met at the depot by committee of citizens and notified that their presence was not desired. They showed a ready willingness to leave and were accordingly escorted to the steamer Neuse, on which they sailed at six o'clock for Elizabeth City Word has been sent to Elizabeth City and they will no doubt be kept moving when they arrive there.

Lawyer Scott Banished.

A. W. Scott, the negro lawyer, who s considered by white citizens as partially responsible for the rioting yesterday, was escorted by five white citizens to the south bound train last night and given specific orders never to return to Wilmington under any circumstances in the future. Scott will be remembered as the negro attorney. who upon one occasion insolently asked General Superintendent Skelding, of the Street Railway, on the witness stand, if his instructions to car conductors were not to help colored "ladies" off and on the street cars and accord them such other courtesies as were extended to white lady passengers.

SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The following is the official vote the Sixth Congressional Districts, received by special telegrams to the

ny. Docke 33 1,385 94 1,206 16 1,517 14 3,536 12 2,555
1,51° 14 3,53°
14 3,53
The second secon
9 55
2,55
00 1,24
1,67
23 2.82
10 1,42
54 17,35 5,895.

There is a law in Georgia to protect the 'possum, and the Legislature is asked to wrestle with the question whether it shall be repealed. One of the statesmen who wants it repealed files a big bill of indictments against the whole possum tribe, the sum and substance of which—that they are natural born depredators and thieves, eral principles.

WITH NEGROES.

White Men Forced to Take Up Arms for the Preservation of Law and Order.

BLACKS PROVOKE TROUBLE

Wounded - State Guard Out-Many Exciting Incidents. Yesterday was an eventful day in the history of Wilmington. The day was made notable by the complete de

struction of the plant and building of the daily Record by indignant citi zens to avenge a vile slauder upon womanhood. Then, too, there wa the unfortunate clash of arms between mobs of negroes and citizens on guard duty in the First Ward, attended by many sad and exciting incidents.

During the day the incompetent ad ministration of the Fusion-negro regime of city government resigned and the Citizens Committee directed the selection of new Mayor, Chief of Police and Board of Aldermen, so that Edgar Parmele Chief of Police. Then too, about 400 good and true men assumed the duties of special police for the establishment and maintenance of law and order.

Avenging Slandered Womanhood.

The committee of twenty-five, rep citizens in the execution of the provisions of the resolutions adopted Wedthe removal of the Record plant, was to have received a definite answer to The moral effect of all this will negroes at 7:30 o'clock. And Chairthe Wilmington Light Infantry armory at 8 o'clock.

At the appointed hour more than five hundred determined white citizens with guns and revolvers gathered at the armory and Col. Waddell reported that he had received no answer from the negroes. They waited until almost nine o'clock, hoping that an answer complying with the demands would be received, but none

The men formed in line four abreast and started on the march to the Record office, in a thickly populated negro settlement. As the long column of armed men approached the vicinity. great crowds of negroes, men, women and children, could be seen fleting this way and that in a perfect frenzy. And very soon scarcely a negro could be seen anywhere. When the column reached th

building, a two story frame structure, the men were halted and several ad Several blows by stalwart men forced it open and about twenty citizens enwas a remarkable demonstration of coolness and determination. It was when a long sign-"The Record Pub. Co.,"- was cast into the street that the greatest outburst of cheers went up. A beaver hat was thrown out itor Manly.

Building Caught on Fire.

When the wrecking was about complete it became evident that the build ing was on fire. Smoke was rising out of the open windows. There were h outs of indignation and commands to extinguish the flames. But the fire spread quickly so that the Fire Department had to be called out. As the engines and horse reels dashed upon the scene several rounds were fired by the men who were lined up mor than two squares either way.

The department quickly had th ire under control, but not before the building was a total wreck. They pre vented the spread of the flames to adjacent buildings. Conservative men very much regret the fire, not only because it was entirely unnecessary, but endangered a great deal of other property as well. Close on one side of the building is St. Luke's, the largest and most handsome negro church in the city. On the other side, with only three or four small cottages joined close together, between it and the burning building, is Ruth Hall, owned and used by negroes. Happily not a single one of the adjacent buildings was injured. Citizens on Guard Duly.

fire was under control, the people left city, many of them going on guard duty on their various blocks.

Stevedores Panic-stricken. All was quiet until wild rumors, with no foundation in fact were carried to the negroes, more than 500, at work in the cotton compresses. They were told that their homes were being burned. They rushed pell mell from their work. However, by the heroic efforts of Messrs. James and W. H. Sprunt they were in small squads. It was a hard task lawlessness, whether by blacks or

to control them. Mr. James Sprunt persuaded them to return to the compress by promising that [he would be personally responsible for the safety of their homes. When they returned to the compress Mr. Sprunt | ness must not be molested and that mounted a bale of cotton and ex- they will receive the protection of the plained to the negroes that the white law. men only desired to destroy the Record office and they nor their homes would be hurt if they would behave themselves and go quietly to their homes. They were allowed to

Trouble in the Pirst Ward.

About the time the trouble at th compress was gotten under control news came from the First Ward, over the railroad, that a riot was in progress there. Large numbers of armed men boarded the streets cars or ran on foot to the scence, corner Fourth and Harnett streets.

The negroes were quickly scattered out gathered again in large numbers passed through the streets en route they were lustily cheered on every side and a large force of citizens with

the neighborhood. Winchesters joined the procession. When they reached Harnett street, notice occurred near the bridge about they turned up toward Ninth where midnight. A negro who came from the negroes were assembled. When Darlington, S. C., about two-days ago, the latter found that the military was was halted by a guard and drew a approaching there was a general scatpistol and snapped it in the guard's tering of the clans.

Shot From Ambush.

and committed to jail.

afternoon a few minutes after 3 a especially serious character which occurred.

The military company, as soon as it was evident that the negroes were effectively scattered, began to do patrol duty in exposed sections of the city and have kept it up ever since, reinforced from time to time by the arrival of companies from neighboring cities. Col. Walker Taylor is in charge of the military operations, assisted by Lieut. Col. Geo. L. Morton. Military headquarters is at Lieut. Morton's residence, on Second street, near Red

Pursuant to the call of Mayor Wright a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held at the City Hall vesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The following were present: Aldermen Gore, Hewlett, Twining, Green, Norwood and Benson. The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the mayor stated that the board was ready for the transaction of any business.

As each member of the Board of Ildermen present tendered his resignation, his successor was elected, as follows: First Ward, C. H. Ganzer, J. W. Kramer; Second Ward, H. P. West, W. H. Sprunt; Fourth Ward, C. W. Worth, P. L. Bridgers; Fifth Ward, B. F. King, A. B. Skelding. The old members of the Board representing the Third Ward, B. F. Keith and C. D. Morrill, were not present at the meeting, and still remain on the Board. Mr. Keith's absence from the meeting was due to the fact that he was not in the city and Mr. Morrill was too unwell to attend.

Chief of Police Jno. R. Melton unanimously in his stead.

Mayor Wright Resigns.

at the suggestion of the business men. he would tender his resignation, which was received, and Col. A. M. Waddell, apon the nomination of Alderman King, without a dissenting vote was elected to fill the vacancy. The oath of office was administered by Martin Newman, J. P., and he took the chair amid applause. He took occasion to say, upon assuming the office that he was very thankful to the Board of Aldermen for the honor conferred and that he took the reins of the city gov ernment not from desire, but from duty. He referred to the extraordinary circumstances through which the city passing and stated that he would end all his energies towards mainaining good order and peace.

Upon motion of Alderman Worth vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring board and Mayor for the courtesy, in yielding to the wishes of the people and withdrawing.

thorizing and instructing the Mayor o swear in 250 special policemen for duty last night in view of the existing circumstances. The motion was unanmously carried.

was appointed, and authorized to assume that position. After the regular meeting, the

board met in executive session in the Mayor's room in the City Hall.

distinctly understood that he and the stopped and finally so managed Board of Aldermen would exert and a large-sized nuisance on gen- as to have them leave for their homes every possible effort to stamp out

ORDER IS RESTO.

New City Government is Proving Thoroughly Effective.

THE MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Only Military and Police Wanted to General Duty-R. H. Bunting, J. R. Melton and C. H. Gilbert and Others Exiled.

This city was remarkably quiet last night, the turmoil and terrible race

conflict of Thursday considered. The military were and are still doing police duty at the request of the city authorities; all five companies are on duty. Col. Walker Taylor is in command with Lieutenant Col. Geo. II.

Military Parade Yesterday.

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon there was a military parade through many sections of city. The five companies were in line and they had with them the two Colts rapid-fire guns mounted on wagons and the one-pounder Hotchkiss of the Naval Reserves. They were enthusiastically cheered by white people all along their line of march. The parade was a formidable demon stration of the resources for the main-

No More Citizen's Guards Wanted. Last night Col. A. M. Waddell, as Mayor, issued a proclamation dispensing with citizens, guards and calling upon all citizens to leave

tion is as follows:

son or property.

No armed patrol except those authorized by the Chief of Police will appear on the streets.

Justice is satisfied,

The most sensational occurrence C. H. Gilbert, an ex-policeman, of the city.

Grave threats of violence were made by certain people against the three bound for Norfolk.

embittered many people against them the armory of the Wilmington that it was feared that they could not Light Infantry. These companies

be restrained from violence. Aldermen in Called Session.

called a meeting of the new Board of Aldermen. The purpose of the meet ing was to devise ways and means to suppress lawlessness and stop the crusade against "objectionable" citizens by scaring them into leaving the city. The proclamation published above is an outcome of the meeting. The session was behind closed doors

Coroner Jacobs, colored, will hold an inquest over the body of Josh Halsey, one of the negroes killed on Fourth street near Harnett Thursday, this morning at 10 o'clock. The jury will be as follows: Col. J. W. Atki son, Mr. W. M. Cumming, Mr. E. P. Bailey, Mr. J. B. Huggins, Elijah

come to the attention of the coroner. They are Charles Lindsey, George Gregory, Will Mazona, David Wright and John Townsell. The finding of the jury as to the cause of death in the case of John Halsey this morning will hold good in the other cases, so that only one inquest will be held.

last night that he is determined to maintain order in all sections and that he considers his present resources amply sufficient. The police patrol is at the request of the mayor. He thinks it will not be necessary to keep them on duty but a very few days.

Visiting and Local Military. Wilmington is greatly indebted to the local and visiting military for the invaluable service they have and are

Their's has been a hard and trying service and the people should and will not be laggards in the matter of expression of appreciation. have taken the lead in kind offices and send all kinds of good things to eat

armories and other rendezvous of the military companies.

As the companies passed through the residence streets yesterday the piazzas of the many residences were in many instances crowded with ladies who waved handkerchiefs and manifested much appreciative enthusiasm.

Everybody is anxious about the condition of Mr. William Mayo, who was

BLOODY CONFLICT

Whites Fired Upon by Negroes-The Firing Returned-The Killed and

Negro Newspaper Plant Destroyed - The

Col. A. M. Waddell is now Mayor and

esenting the mass meeting of white nesday demanding the departure of the negro editor Manly from the city and their demands from representative same to the white citizens in front of

"On to the Record Office."

vanced to the door. It was locked tered and within a few minutes the plant was wricked and the broken pieces pitched into the street. The windows of the house were broken out. As the numerous fragments were tossed into the street and as the parts were recognized, exultant shouts rent the air. Yet with it all there and quickly torn into pieces as was a life size bust crayon likeness of Ed-

As soon as it was apparent that the the scene and dispersed through the

go to their homes small squads at a

Military Called Out.

in the vicinity of Ninth and Harnett streets. The Wilmington Light Infantry and the Naval Reserves were telephoned for and marched to the scene heavily armed and accompanied by the Colts rapid-fire gun and the new Hotchkiss one-pounder. As they

face. He was arrested and locked in

As the military was marching past 411 Harnett street, the Naval Reserves were fired into from the house. The company fired a volley into the house and killed a negro named Bizzell. Geo. Davis, another of the negroes, was wounded seriously in the back. Six others were captured

C. F. & Y. V. railroad yesterday This incident was the last clash of

tative citizens at the depot and On Patrol Duty. after forming line marched to

The New Board of Aldermen.

ing were received by Hon. " Jno. D. Bellamy, Congressman-elect from this district. tendered his resignation to the Board and Mr. E. G. Parmele was elected Chairman of the Democratic Execu-

Mayor S. P. Wright then stated that

Special Policemen Alderman King made a motion au

As a temporary assistant to the Chief of Police, Mr. M. F. H. Gouvernour,

Upon motion, the Chief of Police was authorized to appoint twenty-five policemen and mount them on horses and also twenty-five on bicycles for the further preservation of the peace. The Mayor stated that he wished it

whites, and that defiance of the lav

must be suppressed It was stated as the sense of the administration during the present trouble that negroes who go about their busi-

The board then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

Telegram From Gov. Russell. Immediately after the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Geo. Roun tree, Esq., received a telegram from Morton as aide. Governor Russell saying that he would use all his efforts to influence the mayor and city council to resign, if

that would restore peace. He sent the following telegram "Mayor and Board of Aldermen have resigned. Two hundred and fifty

negro whose name could not be ascer-

tained, was hailed by a squad of

white men in charge of the block

there and commanded to halt. This

he refused to do and made a break to

run, when he was fired upon. The

shot took effect in his right side,

and the wound is not fatal. The man

was given attention by a physician in

jail. It is said that he boasted yester-

day that he had come to Wilmington

to show negroes how to spill white

Fayetteville to the Rescue.

etteville, under the command of Maj

A. A. McKethan and ex-Sheriff J. D.

Smith, arrived by special train on the

o'clock. They were met by represen-

strict orders not to leave the house

without permission from the officers

in charge. These men, who are com-

posed of the bravest of Cumberland's

sturdy sons, were on guard duty in

different portions of the city last night

and all Wilmington can but faintly

express their appreciation of the

valiant service rendered by them in

were stationed on guard at different

times last night in various parts of the

According to the STAR's Raleigh

special telegrams last night the Frank-

linton company is ordered to be pre

pared to move at a moment's notice.

More Offers of Aid.

In addition to the telegrams publish

ed in yesterday's STAR, offering assist-

ance in the troubles here, the follow-

Col. S. D. McCall, of Charlotte

dered the services of 500 men from his

Judge A. W. Graham and Col. B

S. Royster offered 500 men from Ox-

Capt. Wm. H. McLaurin, of Laur

inburg, said that he could send 100

men from Richmond county, armed

Mr. G. W. Meredith telegraphed

that whatever assistance was needed

would be furnished by Monroe and

In addition to these, Mr. W. F

Robertson received a telegram from

Mr. James F. Glenn, stating that if

help was needed fifty men from Gib-

son would come at a moment's notice.

Mr. E. S. Martin received a tele-

gram from friends in Raleigh saying assistance would be sent if needed.

Messrs. Hammond and Davis,

As a matter of course all these

offers were highly appreciated, and Wilmington was fortunate is not hav-

ing to call for assistance so promptly

DUNN'S OFFER OF AID.

Work of the Star in the Canvass.

[Star Correspondence.]

Major Wm. H. Bernard, Wilming-

DEAR SIR-I waited one day after

the election and started out, but when

mington, my friends wired me to come back, as Dunn had offered 250 men to

The county clerk of Harnett has signed up the returns and there is no

They say that the STAR won Sixth district, especially. Dunn is still in readiness and a

the report came of the trouble in Wil

Douglas, Ga., wired Mr. Bellamy

telegraph them if help was neede

ford if their services were needed.

with Winchester rifles.

Union county.

ton, N. C.

assist you all.

ious.

that capacity.

Arrival of State Guards.

Eighty-six white citizens from Fav

men's blood.

Another incident which

stored.'

special policemen sworn in. Law will be maintained and peace re-A Fifth Ward Casuality. In the Fifth Ward near the inter section of Front and Castle streets, a

tenance of order now at hand. their guns at home. The proclama-

The comparatively few persons in this city who seem disposed to abuse the opportunity of carrying arms which recent events afforded and who are doing some very feverish talking, are hereby notified that no further turbulence or disorderly conduct will be tolerated. They are notified that a regular police force will preserve or-der and every peaceable citizen, white and black will be protected in his per-

cruel and accursed. A. M. WADDELL, Mayor.

here vesterday was the sending of ex-Chief of Police Jno, R. Melton, Justice of the Peace R. H. Bunting, who is also United States Commissioner, and

The Orton, where dinner was men and they were given military served and the men placed under protection at the Light Infantry armory. Later they were escorted to the A. C. L. depot and put upon the 3.30 P. M. Wilmington-Newbern train for transportation to a place of safety. When last heard from they were in Newbern; but a committee at that place met them at the depot and told them that they could not stop there. They went aboard the steamer Neuse,

The necessity of sending Melton, Bunting and Gilbert out of the city as Acting under orders from the Gov a safety precaution is very much reernor, the following companies argretted by the more conservative of our people, especially because rived last night and this morning. Maxton Guards from Maxton, N. C. one of them, R. H. Bunting, is a Sampson Light Infantry, Clinton, in United States Commissioner, and rescharge of Capt. Hines, and the Kinpect for his office, they say, should ston Naval Reserves in charge of have been a protection. However, Lieutenant W. D. Pollock. The lathis political record in co-operating with the negro element for the as ter company arrived at 3 o'clock this cendency in local government had so morning and brought one of the Colt's rapid-fire guns like the one now in

Late in the afternoon Mayor Waddell

Coroner's Inquest To-day. tive Committee of Mecklenburg, ten-

> Lane and J. W. Yarborough The bodies of only six negroes ha

Mayor Waddell told a STAR-reporter

now rendering. In fact, already the

and an abundance of it too, to the armories and other rendezvous

Condition of Mr. Mayo.

We are all proud, and your friends here are loud in their praise of the glorious work of the STAR. shot in the trouble Thursday, and it gives the STAR genuine pleasure to announce this morning that his condition last night was very favorable and Very truly, Jas. PEARSALL. beyond a doubt. it is thought now that he will recover