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SUBSCRIPTION P CE. sion of the Wo ly Star is a

THE TRIBUNE DISCOURSES. Most if not all of the Bepublican papers in the North have expressed their views on the recent race conflicts in Greenwood county, South Carolina, and in this city. Some of their views are moderately expressed others go to an extreme, but all are written from a sectional and partisan standpoint and are more or less colored by sectional and partisan prejudice. The following from the New York Tribune was intended. we presume, to be moderate, and is, compared with editorials which have appeared in other Republican journals. In a leading editorial. after referring to the conflict between the white miners and the negroes imported into the mines at Pana, Illinois, which it contends was not a race trouble but merely a la bor trouble, it notes the conflict between the whites and the blacks at Phoenix S. C., and thus comments.

"But when we come to North Caro lina and the troubles over the Wil-DIL CITY

on the disturbance in this city:

be averted.

OL. XXX. vio change of the city groes. y firing upon the whites made firing pon them a necessity to restore or-er and to save Mfs. Possibly the ear of violence in the conditions thich followed the shooting in a some of the Northern States. rooklyn" may have hastened he resignations of the moumbents. out whether this may have been the Illinois, where many thou them are voters, but who over heard case or not, there was no violence sed, there was no shot-gun in it. Mayor Wright convened the Board of Aldermen, the incumbents resigned | they think the way should be open and the new men elected and took for them to run for and to hold the r places and all was done with office in sections of the South where they are in the majority, (for that is what their contention means if it as much order as if there had been no disturbance at all. There was eans anything), why should no no intention to drive these men out f office, they ware informed by the the way be equally open to them in the North, where they have so many mmittee of citizens appointed to epresent the people that they were professed friends, and are in the minority? Wouldn't it come with out of place, had been faithless and ncompetent and obnoxious, and the better grace and more consistency sentiment of the public was that from these critics if they showed their honesty by giving the negro some they should resign, but there were substantial recognition before critino threats made and no force used.

cising the Southern people for de It was a "revolution," but a peaceclining to put the negro on ton? able revolution, and must not be misrepresented and misunderstood Mr. McKinley received thousands of negro votes when he ran for the by being coupled with the shooting Presidency. Has he ever shown ncidents in Brooklyn, with which it had no connection whatever, any that the negro was entitled to any claim or consideration by appoint further than that the incumbents in office may have become awed by the ing any of them to any position in the North? He has shown his apconditions that confronted them and preciation not by appointing them and concluded that by turning the to official positions in the North city government over to better and more competent men order might be where they would come into contact restored and a general race conflict with white people, but by appoint ing them to positions in the South, when by so doing he outraged pub-This is a distinction with a differ

lic sentiment and intensified the ence which the Tribune did not catch race feeling, which he dared not on to and therefore all its remarks provoke in the North. The logical on this "revolution" as nullifying inference from such appointments is constitutional rights, nullifying that in Mr. McKinley's opinion necitizenship, &c., falls to the ground groes are good enough to hold office for it was not a revolution of vioin the South but not in the North, lence, but everything was done in thus practically negativing the order, in accordance with law and

gross. They show no more regard for the negro as an office-holder than the white people of the South do, and are studiously silent on their ostra-cizing the negro while lecturing na for refusing to be governed by him. There are a great many negross its to them if their per uch as New York, Ohio, and aversion were impeached. ver thought at any time that Gov ernor Russell would wear mor of a negro being nominated for any I the whole Dockery combine office in any of these States? If cleaned out, but it is pretty sure that since reading this tribute of appreciation and kindly feeling he will not do any more than retire for a while and weep. Perhaps, thong when he recovers his equanimity ! nay reiterate some of his previous ks. Under the circounsta nowever, he should make a deal of allowance for the Dock as a whole lot of them were swooped by the same cyclone and naturally feel somewhat sore.

WEDNER

CUFFING THE BLACK CONTIN-GENT.

The deluded negroes of this State who ever since their enfranchise ment have been standing by the Republican party and voting as the aders of that party told them to rote are now beginning to discover how misplaced their confidence was. No sooner had the result of the election been made known than a number of the Western Republicans began to discuss the organization of a "Lily White" Republican party, the doors of which would be closed against the negro.

A correspondent of the STAR, who had a conversation with U.S. Marshai Dockery, reports him as aying: 'If you Democrats disfranchise the nigger (he is a 'nigger' now since the election) so that he can never get into politics again, we will form a 'Lily White' party

terday Afterno ut Five O'clock by Cantain Albert Todd. ROSTER OF THE COMPANY ford of Physical Condition When Buisted and Discharged, with Descrip-

, NOVEMBER 25, 1898.

Member, Filed at Washafter he was cut lagion and Raleigh. ust two minutes to 5 o'clock ay afternoon Captain Albert ared Company "K." Second North Carolina Infantry, U. S. A., mustered out of service. All day the surgeous had been busy making physi-cal examinations of the members. And ther members of the muster out staff It was said that he was unco and almost cold in death. vere preparing the pay roll and other ands incident to the disbanding of the company.

According to announcement made in yesterday's STAR the company was assembled at the W. L. I. armory at . M. It was a few minutes past that our when Capt. MacRae and the muser out officers arrived, and as they apcoached the boys lined up in front of the building and gave three lusty cheers for the gallant captain. They also gave the officers who accompanied him a hearty reception. No time was lost in getting down to work. They had two days allowed

for the muster out, but one proved all that was needed. One of the most mportant records prepared for the muster out was a complete history of the company, showing in detail the record of each member during the whole time he was enlisted, his physi cial condition at the time he was enisted and when he was dismissed There are five copies of this record. One is filed with the War Department at Washington, another with the State authorities at Raleigh, the third is kept by the muster out officer, the fourth is for the captain of the com-

rular Vein Severed First Did Service in by John Bowen, Colored, Early

Long Been Little Better Than As much as has been said an

late about the printing press of the Parand office, the indignant wh of them. Charles Mitchell, was yer meton to avenge a apon the fair women of North Caro-lina, really brought about the recent race war here, no reference has been made to the history or value of the who investigated the case say, that the negro could not have lived an hour

The jugular vain was, they say; severed on the left side of the neck It will be of interest to know the It will be of interest to allow the press was bought in New York ally and brought to Wilmington in 1865 to print a daily paper called the *Dispatch*, established at that time by Mr. Wiland his cheek cut clear across to the mouth. When friends started to carry he negro to his home on Fifth, tween Dawson and Wright streets, bloodwas spurting from the wound in a perfect jet and no medical aid could be liam H. Bernard and the late Col. Jno. D. Barry. It was a Howe sto cylinder press and was at the tim gotten. The last report of his condit was soon after he was gotten ho coecding years the old

een some hard service John Bowen is the negro who the cutting. It is not known how time it was wrecked on November 10th, it could be said to have no real the quarrel started. Police value as a printing press. It was used for printing the Dis-W. D. George and S. F. Huggin were at the corner of Fourth and Church streets and heard the oatch for a few years; but Major Bernard soon retired from the paper Subounded negro cry out that he was out. The door in the house of which quently the Dispatch failed and the the deed was committed is the third ess was sold to Republicans to print from the corner on the left side tonamer called the Post. During the ward Nun street. The policemen ran norable fire on Market street the to the scene but the murderer esbuilding in which the newspaper office caped by running in the shadows and was established burned and it was eluding the officers. When last seen he only by the heroic efforts of Mr. S. G. passed under the electric light at the Hall and others thrt the press was corner of Fourth and Nun streets. saved from the fire, the building hav-The woman who keeps the dive in ing fallen in only a few minutes after which the cutting occurred would not the press was removed.

tell anything. The negro Mitchell sells fish at the city market, and Bowen is employed at one of the beer bottling houses in the city. He has not yet been ar-

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eriously cut. The fact is, po

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JAMES R. RICHARDSON'S DEATH.

Owned 24.000 Acres Of Cotton-Was the Largest Planter in the World,

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> Mr. and Mrs. Alderman for a long time resided in Wilmington, but about two years ago they moved to Toma-hawk where they have since been reng. It was while living here that siding. It was while living here that Mrs. Alderman endeared herself to so many Whillington people by her kind and affectionate temperand her tender and amiable disposition. She was up to the time of her death a member of Grace Mathedist, Church of this sity, and lived the life of a consecrated and amiable Christian lady, whose life was an inspiration to those with whom she came in confact. Deceased was a daughter of the late

> sed was a daughter of the late William J. Love, of Wilmington, and the wife of Mr. I. T. Alderman. Two daughters, Mrs. Dr. Murphy and Miss Florence Alderman, of

Tomahawk, and two sons, Capt. J. T. derman, of Ralsigh, and Mr. Adol-us Alderman, survive her, and have a sympathy of a host of friends in the irrep

The funeral services will be con until at the ducted to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from Grace M. E. Church, and imme-diately thereafter the interment will

be made in Oakdale cemetery.

SALE OF C. F. AND Y. V. R. R.

E. S. Martin, Special Master, Notified That Appeal to Supreme Court Will be Withdrawn.

It now seems absolutely certain that the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad will be sold as a whole and not in sections as was desired by New York bondholders.

Within a short time the press was E. S. Martin, Esq., one of the special et-up again on Marketistreet, between masters in the pending proceeding second and Third, and on a subsein the United States Supreme quent Thanksgiving day moved to the Court, involving the sale of the building now occupied by S. G. Hall's road has received notice from Job Printing office. In the course of younsel in the case to the effect that time the Post suspended publication the appeal to the Supreme Court askand the old press, then practically, ing a revision of the decree of Judge worn out, was stored back of Mr. Simonton that the road be sold as a Hall's job office, considered mere whole will be withdrawn so that the

ly a piece of worthless plun- decree for the sale as a whole will take

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find not merely the senseless feud, but the real race problem. South Carolina disturbance was riot. The North Carolina disturbance was revolution. There appears to be ac doubt that the negro rule of Wil-mington was bad. The negro's best friends in the South are agreed that he is not yet fitted to rule well, and do not blame the whites for desiring to rule the towns of which they are the most intelligent and capable element with the largest interest at stake, though they are often much outnumbered by the irresponsible and ignorant blac whose attempt at government is only an opening for unscruptious shapers Wilmington has done away with this government by what is no nor less by an act of revolution new system may justify itself as better than the old, but that is the common than the old, but that is the common justification of revolution. It in fact is its only justification, and to admit that it is adequate is to admit that de-mocracy is a failure. The theory of of majority rule and universal suffrage has no place for good government by the minority when the majority gov-ernment is bad. A majority of bad negroes is just as sacred under with it. bad negroes is just as sacred under our Constitution as a majority of bad whites, such as some of our Northern cities have had to endure. The ma-jority rule, be it good or had, must be accepted unless we are prepared to re-trace our steps to the more moderate republicanism of our early history, when suffrage was restricted with the frank purpose of keeping the Govern-ment out of the hands of the irresponand incompetency. sible elements of society. The humor of the situation is that this attack on

the democratic principle should come from States which have always as serted their superior devotion to the pure and ideal democratic philosophy. "But the situation is not one in

which humor predominates. The problem is a serious one, and it has two sides, and it is made more serious by ineradicable and irrational race prejudice. But for that a solution might be found If the people of the Southern States would frankly say that they wanted to be ruled by best rather than their worst citizens, and proceeded to shut out from suff-rage undesirable white voters on the same terms as the undesirable blacks there would be one solution. If they would devote themselves heartily to the work of training the ignorant voters so as to secure good government from Mem that would be a better though a shem that would be a better though a slower process. But as it is they retard than promote the advancement and reform of the most dangerous element in their population, and legis-late not against ignorance and vice for their own sake, but against them as orbibited here. olution. exhibited by negroes. In consequence revolution is the only road out of the conditon they make unendurable for themselves. Sometimes it is the peace ful revolution of unrepublican consti-tution-making. Sometimes it is th tution-making. Sometimes it is the shotgun revolution, such as Wilming-ton has just witnessed. In such out-breaks the South declares that all men arenot equal, and that even in a republic some majorities are not fit for self-gevernment. If it would really ac-cept that theory and make fitness a question of morals, intellect and re-sponsibility and not a question of this of skin, and gives itself over to secur-ing the desired fitness either by train-ing or impartial sifting of its cltizening or impartial sifting of its ship, it might obtain good gove and teach the whole country a As it is, it has no recourse but v ct the State more or less open to protect the State against the majority of its own citi-zens, and such violence is the absolute aitizons hound to rec negation of republican go nize it, in which refusal they have This is doubtless intended to be a had the tacit or open approval of cool and fair statement of the case from the Tribune's standpoint, but the trouble is that it does not fully the people of other sections. But our critical are neither candid nor honest for they find fault with understand what it discusses and us for refusing to submit to condi-tions to which they would not subtakes too much for granted which should not be taken for granted, and assumes too much that should not mit one day, if they could help it. be assumed. It is right in making the distinction that it does between the disturbunce in Greenwood coun-They find fault w th us for protecting ourselves from negro rule, and for keeping negroes out of office when they do not give the negroes a ty, S. C., which it calls a "riot," and ghost of a chance to get into office, the disturbance in this city, which it calls a "revolution," a distinction, however, which had been previously although if they did give the negroes among them such a showing made by the Charleston News and there would be no danger of negro the way of boosting the Dockery the neo Courier. But it was not a basis and domination as there is such a dis-Courier. But it was not a shot-gan domination, as there is such a disrevolution at all, as the Tribune parity between the number of ne- hankering for, assumes, for guns did not figure in groes and the number of whites, the Sr., who had pre-

with the co-operation and consent 1811LY OI ditors prate. of the officers who relinquished the offices they held to others more acceptable to the community. H armed citizens had gone to those

officers who resigned and demanded that they do so under threat of com pulsion or violence if they refused to rule in the North. there might be some foundation for the inferences and conclusions of

the Tribune, but as this was not the case, as there was neither presence the Republican party as repre of weapon, violence or threat of violence the assumption upon which the Tribune's argument is based falls to the ground and the argument

cipal, in fact the only argument in justification of such a policy, in the It was a revolution, but a peace able revolution; the result of public sentiment to which the obnoxious city administration succumbed and went out and men whom the community respected and in whom they had confidence went in. That's the kind of a revolution it was, no shot gun affair, but a peaceable triumph of respectability over worthlessness a duty we owe to them to prevent

APPLY IT AT HOME.

urday we commented upon an edi torial which appeared in the New York Tribune discussing the late race disturbances in this State and in South Carolina, in which the writer held that there was no justification for the course pursued by our white people to protect them. selves from negro domination. The conclusion from that article was that the white people must comtinue to submit to negro domination no matter how humiliating or oppressive it might be until they could outnumber and outvote the negroes and that relief in any other way would be a negative of the theory of "insjority rule" and be practical re-

and universal suffrage" were conoeded to be fundamental principles there would be some foundation for the line of argument pursued by the Tribune, but the majority rule and universal suffrage as the father of the Republic understood it quite different from the majority rule and pniversal suffrage as un derstood by those who criticise the white people of the South who de not see universal suffrage in the same light that they do, and do not hold it as "sacred" as they do. In our remarks yesterday we showed how this universal suffrage was imposed upon the South, and that the

at least, and as shown by their treatment of the negro, the negro in the South is one thing, the negro in the North another, good enough to rule in the South but not good enough

Taking possession of and holding the Antilles, and the Philippines, seems now to be the settled policy o by the Administration at Washington, and the leading organs which speak for this Administration and for the Republican party. The prin-

face of our disavowal of any purose of conquest, is that the natives of these islands are unfit for self-gov ernment, and therefore we must a friends to them, hold and govern the islands until the natives are sufficiently qualified to govern themselves. They make filness to rule a qualification as to the people of those islands, and declare that it is

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them from ruling themselves until, In the STAR of Friday and Sat in our opinion, they are petent to do it well. the men who talk this

and show such sol citude for the welfare of these people whom we have taken under our paternal care, put ballots in the hands of the mancipated slaves of the South and thus not only vested them with the "constitutional" right to govern themselves, but to govern the white people of the South, and they did it, too, when a very large number of the white men of the South were disfranchised by the same party that enfranchised these slaves. They didn't show a tenth part of the concern for either the white people of the South or the black people of the

South as they are now showing for If the theory of "maj rity rule these mixed races of the Spanish possessions, whom they are so solici tous to protect from themselves. Isn't every reason they give on that line for refusing to turn the governments of these islands over to their own people, equally good against turning the government of any Southern State or the government of a portion of any Southern State over to negro rule, when they themselves admit that the negroes, after thirty-two years of voting, schooling and Republican training are not fit to rule? Why not apply the reasoning as to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines to our home folks who are nearer to us and people of the South were never mor-

inside of five years." This doubt-From their standpoint, practically less expresses not only the Dockery entiment, but the sentiment of good many other white Republicans

in this State, and it is an illustrathen, too, of their utter selfishness and of their base ingratitude to and desertion of a race which has lovaly stood by them for more than thirty years, and voted almost solidly for them at the last election. J. B. Fortune is a white Republican of Wake county. Shortly after the n he was quoted as saying the lonization of the negroes was the olution of the race problem and that he favored it. To explain himself more fully he sent the following which appeared in the Raleigh Post of Saturday.

As several papers have quoted what I said in regard to the results of the last election in North Carolina, and the future of the Republican party in the State as I see it, with your mission I would like to explain

self more fully. I am in favor of building up a Re-publican party in North Carolina with the distinct understanding with the egro that he is not to have any of where the appointment, or election him to it, will injure his race, or wea en the Republican party. If the n gro is not disfranchised by the Dem prois not distranchised by the Den bratic party, let him plainly und stand that he is at liberty to vote nnde Way any party he chooses. I am saying because it is best for him and me bo hat we act honest with each othe

day. cannot protect himself. He cannot protect himself. State government cannot protect h the National government cannot p tect him, to hold office where the w man says he does not want him an will not have him. This is a settl fact

I have said that colonization was

thing for the negro. Now why do say it? It may never be done. Bu if the negro race has an ambition hold office and political promoti-furing life, colonization is, the of door open to him to prove to the wor that he is capable of self government Resolutions passed by the North negro does the Southern negro m harm than good. We do not w any Force Bill legislation for South, either. Just let us alone we can, if we will, build up a publican tasts in North Corolision blican party in North Carolina that the whole country will be proud of and that the other Souther States can pattern after. There as much difference in McKinleyiss and Bryanism as there is between day light and night, so far as the prosperit, of the United States is concerned And I want to see the Republicans of North Carolina go to work and organize the lican party in the State on ites of the National Republ form-protection, sound m tral government-and you will see the business interest of the State and thousands of voters join in and help to build up the only National parts that has ever been able to give this country prosperity. These are own individual views, honestly ity. These are

and gain control in North Carolina any and the fifth is left with the nington Light Infantry.

After the boys had been lined up and rmally declared mustered out at 5 clock, the work of paying off still remained to be done, and also the signing of the certificates of dismissal. This required almost two hours. Altogether more than \$8,000 was

id out, all of it in beautiful new bills ust from the presses. Each member of the company drew two months and fifteen days' pay. The out of town nembers of the company will return their homes to day. The muster officers will go to Wilson, where will meet several members of analy who reside there and did is down here to be musicized on

Company K. Roster.

ain-Donald MacRae. nd Lientenant-R. H. Cowan Second Lieutenan A. Whitney, Sergeants-William A. Whitney, ames S. Hooper, Cathbert Martin, harles D. Myers, James A. Windley nd Richard Bradley.

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GOV. RUSSELL'S FRIENDS.

Marshal Dockery Says He Has Crushed the Rep. Party in North Carolina.

A correspondent of the STAR gives the following account of a conversation with U. S. Marshal Dockery few days ago:

Gov. Russell's friends have a nice lit tle plan for him. Your correspond ent met U. S. Marshal H. C. Dockery on the Casoling Central train a few

Mr. Dockery "Do "If I had Goy. and legal brain Dockery, Mr. suffer myself to be in

mor, the last remnant of Repub-sm in the South. It would be a

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 19.-James R. Richardson, whose death last night at his plantation. Dahomey, near Benoit. Miss., was announced, was carried off suddenly by heart trouble. His home was in New Orleans where he was a leader in society and was, besides, interested in nearly every public institution, including two of ers in that city.

Mr. Richar Mr. Richardson was probably the largest individual cotton planter in the world. He cultivated in cotton about 4,000 acres of land, mostly in Min

He was a son of Edmund Rich-rdson, who died in 1886, and who as a native of North Carolina an estate valued at \$12, He was known at "the ton King." The management of the New Orleans exposition of 1885 was in his hands.

SENATOR WM. J. DAVIS.

Certificate of Election Issued to Him by Returning Board Yesterday.

Sheriff D. R. Walker, of Brunswick d Mr. W. H. Shaw, for Sheriff Hewett, of New Hanover, constituting the turning board for this, the Tenth natorial district, met at the court house at noon yesterday and canvassed the senatorial vote of the two counties composing the district.

This action is taken in compliance Meeting of the County Commisio rith Section 27, of the consolidated ection law of North Carolina, which provides that the sheriffs in the varius senatorial districts composed of nore than one county, after receiving the returns from the clerks, shall meet on the tenth day after the election in their respective districts for the puralling in Col. Jno. D. Taylor, clerk pose of comparing the polls. The penalty for failure on the part of any sheriff to perform this duty is \$1,000. of the Superior Court, and Charles Norwood, register of deeds. The re-signation of F. J. Dempsey as a mem-In accordance with a further prober of the Board of Educat rision of the act requiring the presance of a justice of the peace and five lectors, Justice J. M. McGowan and lished in a recent issue of the STAR. fessrs. Jas. Cowan, W. N. Cronly R. P. McClammy, W. P. Oldham and County Commis R. H. Hewlett met with the board. The vote as declared is as follows: W. J. Davis-New Hanover, 3,385 Brunswick, 1,198. Total, 4,578. R. B. Davis-New Hapover, 2,118; Brunswick, 1,222. Total, 3,340. From this it will be seen that liam J. Davis' majority is 1,238, and a certificate of election was issued for him to this effect.

Yesterday Mayor Waddell re a letter from F. P. Toomer. ex-policeman who fied to during the recent trouble, asking in the could come back to Wilmington to see his people. The Mayer wrote him as he has written several others w have made the same inquiry, that h an come back if he wants to do so and that he will protect him so far as he i able to do. He advised him, however that inasmuch as it appeared that he had made himself very obnox

However, this step has no der. Finally about ten the old press was sold at auction to Mr. T. W. Clawson for a paltry en taken nor does Mr. Martin know when the appeal will be withsum, probably \$10. He kept it there drawn. He only knows that it is the just as it was for quite a while, until avowed purpose of the counsel to take he sold it to A. L. Manly, the negro that course. Judge Simonton's decree, which will editor, when he started the Record. less than a year ago. Manly had the

the paper missed as many as two and

three insues in succession on this ac

This press, together with a few cases

of old type, a couple of chases and

some other articles of little if any

value, constituted the office of the

Daily Record, as destroyed November 10th. And yet Manly, in telling of

his troubles North, puts on a doleful

face and talks of his loss as though a

lear case of "making a mountain out

DEMPSEY'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Board of Education Yesterday.

Board of County Commiss

scept W. F. Alexander.

There was a called meeting of the

erday. All the Board was present

Early in the meeting the session wa

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be executed in case the appeal is with-drawn; provides for the sale of the road as a whole at auction and the old thing patched up and overhauled, so that he managed to print the few hundred copies of the paper which he ivision of the proceeds among the culated. However, as it was, the ditors. The sale will probably be er would frequently fail to appear in Fayetteville.

on an afternoon and the next day there DIED IN RALEIGH VESTERDAY would be an explanation that "the was broken down." Sometimes

the Remains of Mrs. Jo Arrive Here This Afternoon-"Puneral To-morrow.

News was received here vesterday of the death of Mrs. Joanna Mann. dow of the late L. H. Mann, of this city. She died in Raleigh vesterday noon, and the remains are excted to arrive here this afternoon. The funeral will, however, probably not be held until to-morrow afternoon, inasmuch as the deceased's son, Mr. J. L. Mann, of Washington, D. O., has been telegraphed for and can-not reach here in time for the inter-ment to be made earlier:

Mrs. Mann was torn in Swann boro, and died in the fifty second her age, She leaves five H. W. Howell, of this city: Mr. J. I. Mann, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. W E. Mann, Mr. S. L. Mann and Mis eva J. Mann; all of this And the STAR joins their frien cere sympathy for th of their mother-a most ady, who was a con Fifth Street Methodist Church Ladies' Aid Society of that

The funeral service will be lucted from Fifth Street Church the pastor, Rev. W. L. Cui and the interment will be in Oal metery.

POURTEENTH DISTRICT.

Declared Elected by Small M. Constal Star I CLINTON N.C. ial vote of the Fo istrict was not n account of the failure of Harnett county to meet the Bon and Bladen int shows I W S. trat, to be elected by t majority, and F. M. onist by twenty-four tors are from Sam very close in the dist DUNN, N. C., November the vote in the Fourteenth Se istrict, declares J. W. S. R ocrat, and White, Fusion. a Democrats have clain

for Jones in one township in i

townships in Sampson the Fu registered several votes on the election illegally.

county were thrown out on the 8th

elect him by a good majority. In 1

of J. E. Silvia, of Federal Point township, from taxes, by the correct tion of a clerical error. They Are Returning. One of the prominent colored men of the city sent out by Mayor Wadd to induce negro refugees, re have been in hiding in the out the city for fear of molests vhites, returned to the city noming. In conversation with a Tak reporter, he said that he found ming. In conve ge numbers of frightened negroe n the adjoining townships, but inti nated that none was in the starving condition as described some. Upon assuring them that to oity government promised protection

He Wants to Come Back.

ens and by showing them the signe hey, in a majority of cas had resumed their work. As a resentative of the better element of the colored race, he spoke very compli-mentary of Mayor Waddell and the efficient chief of police, Mr. Parmele.

many people it would be best for him

to stay away. It is thought hardly probable that Toomer will return.

should be dearer to them? HOLDING GOV. BUSSELL RESPON-SIBLE. The reported interview by a cor-

lent of the SPAR with Marshal Dockery, published in the STAR yesterday, is the first public expression of sentiment from the Dockery side since the recent landslide, but it seems that the Dockery

Sr., tributes to the able admini tration of "Dan Russell" previous to to construct the Nicaragus canal, the election were simply to pull the and has secured possession of the wool over the eyes of Dan, and thus imence him to do a little more in

hankering for, especially Dooke ously made

This is interesting only in so far as it shows the trend of thought of white Republicans, and what they

really think of the negroes. It shows, too, that Governor Russell is not the only Republican who, practi-

A new company, known as the Grace syndicate, has been organized

drawing card, and would insure him the biggest kind of a business.' "Governor Russell's blind folly has orushed the Republican party in North orushed the Republican party in North Carolina, but if you Democrats will disfranchise the nigger so that he can never get in politics again, we will form a 'Lily White' party and gain control in North Carolina inside of

five years."

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At the meeting in Chicago of Knights of Labor Jno. W. Parso of New York, was elected gene master workman by a close vote of enry H. Hieks acessions held by the Warner

who is also a New Yorker. Ailler Company. It is shid that Archie S. Miller, a civil

In this is

Raleigh Past: The Caucasian will seek new quarters and new surround-ing. The last issue of Senator Butler's paper has made its appearance in Ra-leigh. The plant is being moved to Goldsboro where it will be printed in the future. The advertising and busi-ness offices will continue in Raleigh, and the paper will be mailed from this point. One of the compositors, who has been employed on the paper, said yesterday: "The object in having the paper printed in Goldsboro is to reduce expenses. It is a strike at organize iabor. Senator Butler has to pe Union wages in Raleigh and by he Admiral Cervera's official re port emphasizes the work of the Brooklyn, Schley's flagship. It may be observed that his report was no revised by our navy department Otherwise, Sampson's ship would have been substituted for Schley's

o all law abiding and peace

ment from Mayor W

med to their homes in the city and

- Smithfield Herald: Francesent outlook it seems as if ige in tobacco in Johnston -Atlanta Constitution, De

other people are talking glibl duty on tea and coffee, as i

were not aware that a duty is a levied on tes, under the new Revenue law, which has raised custom receipts slightly above the low level attained under Dingley tariff. — Philadelphia word, Dem.