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CLOSING THE CAMPAIUN.

Wednesday closed the campaign which was opened by Judge Merrimon and Gov. Califwell, two months and a half ago, at Pattaboro'. On the part of Judge Merrimon, it has been conducted with dignity and marked propriety. On the part of Caldwell it has been just t e reverse. Gov. (Sildwell docimed to make joint appoint ments with our candidate. And well he might! Judge Marrimon has added greatly to his fame as a public speaker and he may be justly ranked among the first public speakers in the State. It requires great physical and mental strength conduct such a campaign.

Morehead, Graham, Bragg, Kerr, Saun ders, Hoke and Gilmer have been rockoned amongst the best campaigners of our time. None of them, in solid con vincing argument, excilled our candidate He closed the labors of the campaign Wednesday at Company Shops, in speech of two hours length.

Dinner was in order after Senator Tip ton spoke. We did not see the table but heard it was in every way creditable to the Alamancers. After danier came Senator Schurz. His words are as heavy as the golden spoken Webster's, whose every word, on grand occasions, was said to have weighed a pound. Next came they Walker, of Virginia, whose style is not allempt any reported the figure of

They were listened to by an immense crowd of men, women and children of both races.

Being called upon we closed the exer cises of the day and campaign by a few words of exhortation upon our duty thanking Senators Schutz and Tiptor and Gov. Walker in the name of all present, for their speeches and canvass of the State. The meeting was a grand success, and some say seven thousand were

Before what we have written is read by our readers the election will be over and the destinies of the State decided at the ballot box. We cannot doubt of the resuit. We think the rogues will be con

## THE CANVASS.

The canvass for the last two months is this State has been one of no little excite ment and vigor. It has been distinguish ed by the number of eminent men, both from this State and abroad, who have been actively engaged in discussing the section of the State, from the seaside to the mountains the people have gathered eager to hear the distinguished orators who illustrated this canvass by a display of energy, eloquence and patriotism un parralleled in the annals of our State.

The speeches of our noble standard bearer, Judge Merrimon, have attractetive, enthusiastic audience His masterly expositions of Radical frauand villainy have told with terrible effect upon enemies. Numbers of quasi-conser vatives or fe ce-men and moderate republi cans convinced by the power of his logic and ashamed of past affiliation with the wretches who have ruined the State antrampled her honor in the dust, have repu disted Caldwell and the den of thieve and cut throats who nominated and support him. The Conservative gain from this source alone, with more than counter balance the fraudulest gains our opposents have made by intimidating, repeat ing and colonizing negroes from other

The speeches of Senators Schurz, Doo little, Tipton and Miller were powerful and effective. Cary's canvass of the mountain district has been a continuo ovation. Vance, Ransom, Shipp, Cling man, Fowie, Coningland and a host o others have been working without ceas ing, and have everywhere met with cheer ing harbingers of the triumph of to-day North Carolina owes to these gentlemen who have stood forth so conspicuously in defence of her life and her honor, a debt of gratitude is would beggar her to pay

FOREIGN GOSSIP. Besides the unfortunate Pope anothe European monarch has his death predict ed at no distant day—the King of Swe-

M. Renard, thirty years ago the great est tenor in France, is reported to hav died recently in Paris, in abject poverty. Newspaper publishing in Lyons must pay. That city has six daily papers, with

an aggregate circulation of only ten thous It is stated that the house of the fa mous French novelist Paul de Kock, at

Belleville, near Paris, has been converted The great public school cricket match

Eton vs. Harrow, played in London on the 12th and 13th instants, resulted in a victory for Rton. The German fleet, when the ships

tually commenced are completed, wii number sixty-two vessels, fit is and mount five hundred guns. Friederich Spiritagen, the Gorman no

tor in-chief of a German newspaper pub-lished in St. Louis. Fritz Reuter, the Low-German nov-

ist, was recently offered a patent of no-bility by the Emperor William of Germamy, but duclined it.

The last resting place of the late Arch duchess Sophia, of Austria, is between that of her son Maximilian and the Emperor, Francis the First.

Can it be that Prince Napoleon, travel-ing under the name of "General Boua-parte," has gone to Prussia, and that be 33 ; W. M. Brown, rep., 146. T. P. Lec, top., 147.

ULTY KI KOYING Coroner J. M. Forigat, dam, 143. The following critical nonce of a work RECONCILIATION THE WATCH-Tester/ay the election in this city pass "Albert Magness cop ; tue, ed off very quietly. No disturbance took Bernster of Deals J W Liles, place is any part of the city. The Conad . W. W. White, rep. 141. ervatives more than held their own, as

WALKSON, THE WARRIES For Governor A S. Marrimon, dem. will be seen from the following vote. As the vote was complied late at night and 57 Teel It Caldwell ren 169 under many difficulties, there may be some It Governor John Hughes, den

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KLECTION RETURNS.

We give such returns as have reacheup to the hour of going to press. Rollsville Township, Wake con ogers gatus 31 over vote of last year. Northampton large democratic gain ported. Twenty negroes voted with u one precinct. 58 democratic gains Weldon.

200 democratic gain at Beaufort, and 25 at Goldsboro'. Clayton 52 majority for Rogers -a gain

t is the largest majority ever received at Superintendent of Public Works - J H hat precinct. Company Shops 33 democratic gain: epark, dem., 300; Silas Burns, rep., 458

Henderson à democratic gam. Davidson county, Tyro township Leach's majority 48. Robbins' majority For Congress. Sion H. Rogers, dem., 55. Leach will carry the county by 100 hip, democratic majority about 60.

Beaufort - Morchead City, 25 demogra majority. Cape Banks 42 dem. major ty James City, rada lose 200, Marklenburg All but three precine eard from 25 gain.

Hillsbore - Merrimon 285 Caldwe 113. Douglas, Merrimon 78; Cal Iwell 30. lem., 293; W. R. Poole, dem., 293; J. W. agers 78, Smith 33.

We are gaining at almost every int. At Thomosville we lose over 100

Gain in Davidson over Shipp's vote 40 Mecklenburg 250 dem maj. Rowan 50 gam over Shopp's vote. Wilson 250 dem. maj. Craven 286 majority. Nash gain 200 over Shipp. Warren gein 200 over Shipp. Radical gain 150 a Thomasville Entield 75 gain for democrats.

High Point 29 gain. Edgecombe 250 as far as heard from Halifax about the same. Radical loss in Raleigh, 200 Congressmen ecrtainty elected

th, 6th, 7th and 8th districts. Two Democratic Senators from and Duplin elected. Gains in every township. Wilmington, in New Hanover.

Bladen, as far as heard from, show Con servative gains. SPECIAL PROM GREENSBORG The general tendency of returns sho lonservative gains and astonish the radi-Leach's election almost certain CHARLOTTE .- 9 out of 14 township

eard from Conservatives gain 46 over democrats by 8 to 10,000. The New Garden, Guilford county, Ag

cultural Club will hold its second Fai n the 5th of October, Mr. Andrew Graple, of Foreythe county

ied on the 19th uit. from miuries re eived in an attempt to cross a ditch. special meeting of the Wilmington

anithville Steamboat Company wil beid in Wilmington on the 9th ins The auction store of Mesers. Bunting McQuigg, Wilmington, was broke day night and a quantity of

goods taken therefrom.

The Stockholdson of the N. W. N. C. R. R. held their annual meeting in tireens boro' on the 25th uit. W. P. Heniey pro-sided, and Jas. W. Albright acted as sec-The building destroyed by the Radica

incendiaries in Charlotte on Wednesday was insured for \$2,000 - \$1,000 in the London and Liverpool and Globe and zeme, the Agent of the former Compan this city, with his usual promptitude monodistely made arrangements for ad-usting the insurance. The loss amounted about \$1,200.

at much freshment and graits appeared some two weeks ago in the Bonner of The Corrier Journal the leading Demo

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1872.

Temperature of this town As is itorial l cratic paper of Kentucky, in referring to scauce to day and the time for the country Mr. Greeley's last fetter of screpture; potitive is passed, we reproduce the cilling wesutterance to the following sentiments com with the hope that it may induce expressive of the spirit of the peacest name reader to baseliness brought with great movement of the people the works of an unquestioned master. The terms of the new arrangeme

The acticle was written by the Associate set forth in the Liberal platform and in the two letters which Mr. tirecky less ad dressed the committees of the Cincinnat and Haltimore Conventions respectively As long as people exist they will read They are simple, easy, and direct, works of fiction. There is no great hafts bracing not only the results of the war in the provided they could be their reads but the basis of a real, national and last ing to works of granus ment-works ing peace they also lay down for the South a rule of procedure derived from the South a rule of procedure -derived from en in the interests of a pure morality, if the Declaration of Independence—by which the South can emancipate itself Witnesser read The End of Quality, as from the miserable prejudices and fellie

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peace throughout our once divided and distracted country. The joung manhood

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stement from the runs wrought by it-

hose principles of Angle Sax in libert whose desceration produced as much dis-aster is our land, and whose restoration

will give a new impulse to us alt. Mr

receive, a man of peace and a friend o

ced m, is a fit leader for this libera

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We have, in our poor way, fought lon-

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inventions of agricultural and mechanical implements will multiply. School house-

a well as diffusing the spirit of culture.

rees. To keep dresses, cloaks, atc.,

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ted the North will turn this way.

ared into the South will come a flood

nd social hursly iese than ad-

one, specially those written within the first half of his literary career, and did lost us our power, which lost us all got have his heart warmed with had in the world except our manhood This role is sumply that "all mon are, an of right ought to be, free and equal the peer and suffering that did not hav and that the union of the sections is nd note modest victores that are ofte and producing and beautifying the vestof the lowber classes of mankind pon reciprocal interests and obligations And the same question might be asked i reference to Scott and George Eliot, an posited by local governments, wit can eminent degree concerning the pro-nerrous of George Mandonald, a neactly defined by the organic law. ash to required to make no sacrifices to tional communition. It is noted simply to ound to upon the principles laid down to is own greatest political thicker, and the a man of genus. Buth as port cand uso has done in accepting not along the recognized as one of the forement of living

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s and Charle, Read w The productions of Macdonald an-ualies. He exhibits his postic faculty a almost every page. Ho style is singu arly clear, compact, smown and flexib His descriptive powers are very great mark all great descriptive writers | Scott others. He imagination is strong and glowing, and yet is held alway-nightly in leaned. His power to delineate character is original and striking. Indeed who sock communion with other mind the form of fictions, he has true crerive art, and his characters have an me uldality of their own. His men an women become your personal acquain tances, and you know them as distanctly from all others as you do the men an acquer you used with in society. We re seat, George Macdonald is a genius - n nere copylet of others. He does no torage in worn out lands, or enter the ha iclds after other gleaners have procoled him; but with his own bright sick! he cuts down the ripening grain the grows in his own broad fields.

His first work, admirable in many par culars Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood rave hour Lame at one among the culti sted readers of his own hand. His nexwork, Alex Forbes, not only confirmed the neignment of the critical world as to his moonimon powers, but solded to his airady high reputation. It is a work of

this motion is his last contribution to discrature of his times, and wine for him a still higher name among the few

connection of a profound thinker and ob-erver. To psychological power is very reat. There is a keen mought into the throughout. It amdomizes some of the nay. It is a painful story, but full outy and putties, and grandests. Its Will is charming, and the whole book preaches to the heart with a torce and permastycues that a volume of sermons and with transcendant elegience and unc reader's mind and conscience. It is a novel reader will turn away disappointed ad displeased, for the profundities of this ook will be anknown to him; no plum est line of his will wound its deaths who recognizes that a good novel has a and who turns to works of fiction for mething else that mere pleasure or from a desire to relieve an oppressive maniwill find Wilfrid Cumbermede replets with excellence. He will be fascing with its transparent, terse, vigorous style scriptions so rich, so graphic, so faithful finely-cut characters, so well defined, so individualized. He will find nothing that belongs to the regular English stock novel, and much that be longs to the loftiest manifestations of cre ative art as expressed in the nobles, works of fiction. We repeat George Macdonald has asserted his right to a high place mong the great writers of his firme, and elists of the century-with Scott, (his great countryman,) with Dickens, Thack ray. Chariotte, Bronte and George Elliot Now that Dickens has passed away, we again repeat, there is no novelist left in whom we recognize as much genius as it George Macdonald, with the solitary exention of George Effict (Mrs. Lewes, Messra Scribert & Co., have done we n publishing his prose works in such an sviting form. Thus far our author has

are well worth the macention of the paste need not touch the boxes, very intelligent render. as base loop tempted to give an out we are not thankful to others for doing such a work for us, we have foreborne. some passages, but want of space has pre-vented such an indulgence. We invite the reader to turn to the book itself and sail those admirable passages we would Green-boro' had a hard rain Sunday.

Salem has a Greeley and Brown ( Inb. Wilmington has organized a Greeley and RADICALISM

He Touchinger in . North Cornling . At Outrage at Wadeshury A Mah q Blacks rock several Bouses - One Mansecorely Injured - More Attacks Approhended.

We learn that there was a discussion

at Libertitle, in Amou county, on Setur-day last, but ween Hon. Thus S. Ashe, Col. B. T. Bunnett and J. M. Wall, Ecq., conservatives, and Gen. Affect Dischery James arraway and A. M. Bozzani, rad cals, when the colored men who were present were considerably scrongist up at the appeals made to them by the radical speakers. At the conclusion of the At the concl one and Lanesbury, with a few white ermed into procession, and proceded by ife and drum, marched to Wastenbore'. O rriving at that town they proceeded. he homes of two Mesors, Threadgill a lit. Thuman May, all highly respect

or them to desist their outrageous con uct, when one Kaimas (or Camas) Me vair, colored, one of the ringlemers, wh as heretofore enjoyed, to a great extent Ar. Threadgill and shook him very severe s, the crowd veiling and hooting like t. The gentleman, being completely expowered by the black devils, many whom were crazed with mean liquor ould offer no resistance. The wretche cere proceeding to still greater strendius, when they were checked by the timely appearance on the cere of a number of white citizens, who vers as equally determined to quell the one. The latter then retired with o on severely injured by a rock, probably brown by some one of his own friends

or correspond to the books, and in white citizens hashly prepared themselve for any further demonstrations. No other vere made, however, during Saturda aght, but the excited groups of negros hat were observed gathering together of tack, attiough our informant, who left the other periodity morning, had bear The disturbance is attributed, in a gree

neoure, to the influence of one Caraway, white Radiest aspirant for the State enate, who was mainly instrumental is provoking the trouble that occurred then few weeks ago, - Wil. Journal.

The following we copy from the column the Christian Union. It is rich. Rene

From the correspondence of the Nation. HE RI E NEGRO AS AN ELECTOR The knowledge of an ordinary town egro is limited enough; but it is wis iom compared with his ordinary country "Cuin." said Mr. B. to one o pwards of 300 "hands" were at work how many of these can read or write Not one, sah," was the reply, " 'cept Jin Frow him spell um lettern berry Crow him spoil um totters herry little.
This was true. Out of the whole muniter not one could read as write. Their is no rance in dense. I was but one foreman who could read or write intelligibly. The representative at the district at Columbia was taught to read by his mistress, that he might be the better able to follow his ocation as a preacher among his fellow servants. His acquirements were not a will contribute increased facilities for his seat, when an additional tax of several and declaring that "Mass B. had more wills now up his place than he could ur

Year by year the negro will vex us less and less, because we shall treat him as an eco and he didn't see how any more could nomic and not as a political operation. The needed." The power of these [political] associattractions along with its drawbacks. It ions over the negroes is somethin was a pleasant thing for the rich and a smazing. If there is a symptom of rebel had thing for the poor, and good for on, all the leaders need do is to calse th none. It is gone, but we shall not say "joy go with it," for we mean to experiery, "You will be put back into slavery, and it is russon enough to look upon an candidate with suspicion for whom the coce all the joys we can in the different is upon as, having suffered old masters or present employers vote Their release from slavery to of course at the discomforts of a trying period of tranation. Let us hope that this is nearly ended, and, whilst hoping that it is, let tributed to the Republican party, and there seems to be a clearm in the which is perfectly tocinating. "There is Scowling," said Mr. B., pointing to the us speed its departure by uniting our enrgies in one strong pull, pledging our a vesual all men that we have done with foreman over a cape of a (undered band) commissions and recommissions, with in a rice field; I consider him one of mere sectionalism and partyism, and that my most reliable, trust-worthy men we are inspired by one common impulse. He knows my well, and I really we are inspired by one common impulse to place our children beyond reach of the minns of a system which came to us would ask him except wate for me; and inheritance, which was wrested from if he had his own chance he would do as in blood, and which we would not re- | that, but as me ter- stand now it would be as much as his life is worth to attempt it. He would vote in preference for the

These are no after thoughts with us period round in the district—one when We have urged them ever since the warhe knee to be such -provided he calle ever since we came to realize that the change, which makes them potent, was triment a Republican Atthorn h 1 st surely wrought for our social life. In taking Horace Greeley we make no sacrionemy among them, I could not e unit on more than eight votes out of all the men I coupley." Mr. B. never moddler in politica; and these remarks were made in reply to my question as to what chance fice. In adopting the Libeani platform we eat no dirt. Mr. Greeley himself, reiterating and enforcing the explanation which we gave to the address in which he declared himself no less Republican and he would stand were he to run for office for the question whether he "faces" General Grant, Scowling replied, "Yes the Democracy go less Democratic because of present relations, congratulates us that Democracy and Republication will hence-General ash, I vote it um." "And you kny Mr. Lincoln!" "Fader Abrum! Al-yest, ash, nebber bacred o' that gen man." But you know Mr. Greeley! "No. massa, I nebber did." Congrain orward mean in our politics what they have always meant substantially in the nary, that is, one and the same thing. We hope so, indeed, and it shall be no fault of ours if they do not. We have reasons for our Democracy which sught to be good reason for another's Republi but it was useless—he had " mebber he ed," he said, and I could not see a sing anism—we find them very well formu-ated in the Liberal platform—and, guided man who had. I will venture to say the his case is identical with that of four by these, we propose, as the Hadical party has gone back on itself and us, to adopt struck the key-note. "Scowling, said Mr. B., "just suppose I was running for the office Resert holds at Columbia, and gestion and to say, meaning ever a Republican ran against me, you knee he would be and steel he confid—which would you vote for ? He tried to evade the point, but upon M B.'s exhorting him "to bell the truth, belite safety from moths except in the balgte seclusion of the miller. If put away early in the season, before the millers he said," You knows berry well, Mas B. I has no d'jections to voting for you, but de rest wouldn't iet me. I must vote de make their appearance, furs can be kept in their own boxes without danger of any kind, by simply pasting this paper closely The same questions put a score of times toth in Mr. B.'s absence and in his prearound them. No sperture must be left ence, elicited a like reply.-Chris for the entrance of the miller, although

Retrenchment, Reform and Reco tightly in pillow cases, or sewed up in ion is the motto, watch-word and battle without creasing, suspend them near the ng themselves under the lead of Gree upper edge of the sheet, then lay another sheet over, sew the two sheets together at the edges, then sew loops at the supper edge of this badge, and hang it up wherand. And everywhere, with glad acclaim and shouts of joy, the mighty and increasing column goes trainp, tranping on to a certain and glorious victory. Oh! e depressed, lift up your heads and oice, for days of our mourning will so to secure further safety, it is well to best ended !-Greenshiro' Patriot

and brush the garment well before put-ting them away, and if it is anything that can be heated, it may not be assiss The train on the N. C. R. R., now 65th souville, on Saturday hight, was into a drove of cattle and killed four. to heat it enough to destroy the eggs that

TWO ANECDOTES OF GENERAL

TO BRIDGE

writing from the command of the Virginia force, in the early spring of 1381, he was vidted by a prominent citizen, who care reed his little boy, with a beautiful copyof the Scriptures which he wished to pre-cent to General Lee. The General received the gift with evident pleasure and confist make, saying that he " could not have eccived a more acceptable gift than becauful a copy of the Holy Bible," and ing how to that injustable manner which ron the hearts of all the chittien with whom he came in contact, when the lither asked: "Houry, what is deperal Lee going to do with General Scott ! the giring to the streets, at come to be using in the streets, at come tepper.

"He is going to stipp him and of h beats." General Lee's whole comments.

My dear-little boy, you should not talk good man, and mo one knows how this war will terminate."

After the war his spirit of forbearance owards the government and the people of the North seemed to have decayoud and grown in strength along with that eautiful Christias character out so brightly during these last years of

Soon after Underwood's grand in ound against him an indiciment treason and robellion" (in violation he terms of his surremier, as General frant himself in dsted.) a distinguished lergyman of his church called to see ho ind in the course of the conversation or pressed some very vindictive mentiment

others present, and the general pleasurity urned the conversation, but when the dergyman took his leave General Lee fol owed him out of the room, and warmly aking his hand said: "Doctor, there is good old look which I read and vomies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute Do you think that your remarks his evening were quite in the spirit of that teaching you

To the explanations and apologies of the clergyman, General Lee replied with a good deal of feeling : " I fought against the people of the North because I believe that they were seeking to wrest from the South her dearest rights. But I can truly my that I have cherished towards them vindictive feelings, and have never some the day when I did not pray for them."

The world's history affords few sublimer examples than this of the minister of the Gospel of Peace" setting at the feet of

distinguished orator made an address, in which he used some very hirsh expressions concerning the Northern people. After the address was over General Lagrange to your correspondent and said; "I have you taking notes during the address. If you propose to publish a report of it, I maggest that you have dut all of those bitter expressions They will do no good, and we, I think, undignified and unbecoming.

monse fields of gold and silver are reported to have been recently discovered in Russia, which, if is believed, will have he effect in time to start up a great trade with Japan and China and out our own northwestern coast.

An exchange tells us that no wood used for fuel on the Rossian railways. This order is very strict, and is intended o preserve the forests from complete de-

The Ocean vacht race from Cherboury o Ryde has not been no interesting the year as formerly. The correpcting yachts appear to have been fogbound or becalm

riven definite orders for the dismantle ment of the Fertress of Rastatt, the use of which has bessed since the conquest of

The Borness embassy will remain in London for about two weeks, at the ex-piration of which period they will visit the principal provincial cities and towns of Regiand.

It seems to have become a matter for no toriery that Baron Von Rhaden, husband of Pauline Lucca, the Berlin cantratries, ad dollars during the last seven years

The Jesuit question spems to have sttract d some attention in the House of Commons. It is a question whother the expelled tiermans of the order will be al-lowed to land in England.

A well-known periodical tells us Victor Hugo denies that he sent a chal-Hon George Bancroft. great writer says that he was opposed duelling ever since he was able to this

Louis Ultrach, the Partsian journalist, one been sentenced to four months' im-prisonment for having wristen in his wapaper, La Cleche, that "Rock

Mementoes of the French war are inning to find their way into the German museums. The Government have precannon cast at the expense of the Siecle for the defence of Paris, during the siege.

MILLVILLE, FLA., Sept. 22, 1880 Dr. Was H. Tutt-Dag Sir-In my young days I was rath vild, and become the victim of a logdinor

tid, and become the victors of a loathnome is and. I was fruited by an eminent physi-ian, and thought! was cared. After maying o this State I was burgified at studing that the Beause was making its agreement write, according from . Die is formed in a mouth and on different parts of my body, also became afficial with several rhomatis employed different physicians and used to make a mouth, all to make the different physicians and used to make the different physicians and used to make the different physicians and used to make the different physicians. Yours respectfully, Yours respectfully, JOHN B. SUI FORD.

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