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a sovereign, and give power to that

party which can convince the lawful

majorities of the peop'e that it is the

wisest and most submissive to their

It is stated that Major Robbins will

contest the Congressional result in the

7th District before the State Canvas-

sers on the ground of irregularities in

Davie county. It is claimed that a

large number of the York ballots, in

Davie, were on blue paper, and enough

of those will be thrown out to elect

Robbins. Also, many registered and

The rascality complained of by the

Home & Democrat, was the work of

Bourbons, of course, as Liberals could

have no motive for using tickets to de-

ceive people. Voters saw that the

names printed on the ballots were those

they desired to elect, and honestly cast

defeat their preferences, by a technical-

performed in Mecklenburg, by Bour-

bons, who placed Republican ballots,

having black lines (a "device") in the

hands of veters whom they could not

induce to vote the Bourbon ticket, to

be rejected when the votes were coun-

ted and cast out. Many other similar

villainies doubtless occurred all over

the State. Hence Bennett is claimed

trade revival, and is confidently ex-

pecting a boom. It is learned from a

ing money hand over fist. But the

big boom is expected from the tobacco

trade which it is proposed to work up

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built by the heirs of Thos. Murphy.

An Electric Storm.

extended across the sea, interfering

seriously with the work of the cables,

and made itself felt in many parts of

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Free Trade and Protective Tariff.

Hon. W. P. Fry of Maine, is a young man, but he is one of the most practical and able politicians in the country, days ago he said:

nake all the cloth you please in Eu- undue advantage. A similar trick was rope and send it to America free to compete with American goods. But what would become of our mills? Ah, but they say you run your mills. There is only one way in which the mills could be run. Professors in colleges may theorize until they are insane, but there is only one way to do it, and that is to cut down the wages of your men, the masons and the bricklayers, and the carders, spinners, and others employed in running a mill. Of course it can be done. But say our friends, the work-men: "If you do that Mr. Frye, I can't have no beef." No, but you can have soup four times a week and black bread. The Democratic doctrine is that soup and black bread is good enough for workingmen. They say, "but I couldn't send my children to school." But you could put them to work in the factories as they do in Europe "But my wife couldn't go to church." No sir; she couldn't dress as other people dress, but that makes no difference. How do you like that? That is free trade!

The Republican party says: are going to keep the smoke over Pittsburg. We are not going to cut down wages." It holds to the doctrine that the man who works with his hands is entitled to live as well as the rich loafers who stand around and do nothing. It believes that the better a man is paid for his work the better citizen he It believes that he should have his share of the comforts and luxuries of for business yesterday. It is 100 feet life and enough to lay up something for a rainy day, or put in a piece of and and build a house, and then he has a stronger interest in good government. It holds that every man should have the fullest possible opportunity to give children a good education. The Republican party wants your wife to go church. Why? To make a better man of you. The Republican party says to the European manufacturer: Make all the cloth you please and bring over all

But- it costs us \$300,000,000 every rear to run our government-a pretty heavy sum. Every time you send a piece of cloth worth \$50 you can step ap to the Tressurer and pay him \$25 to selp him out of it. Now, don't you see we have got him? Now their cloth osts just as much as our cloth, and we ave got them just where we want them that is protective tariff, and that is all rotective tariff is.

A Plea for the Ballot-Box.

We beg those Demucrats who believe bulldozing and fraud at the ballot lox to obtain their victory, to read the silitorial below, copied from our hontrable contemporary the National Relublican:

"We do not consider the establish ment of republican government in the outh and fairness in the elections there for Presidential electors, Congresamen and legislatures, which choose Senators, as the only issue to be considered. Revcaue reduction and revision, the civil ervice, improvement in party conduct bordination of pulitical to governgental interests, the transportation proem, the corrupting influence of corsettlement of granted lands forfeited taking two wires from the ground betive on any two gives points and jointive is no ballot-box with what shall
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WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY: DEC. 10, 1882, ment and moral support from the north, the disturbance was unlike any hereto- for nine dollars, with an extra copy to these wrongs at the couth can be remedied under native white leadership. the ballot, and, after a fitful and fruit-

ing of the polarity of the current. less attempt at compelling respect for his political rights, abandoned him to his own devices. He has made new electric storms, without using a battery. friends in Virginia, who have not only A dispatch is said to have been transmade his pathway to the polls as safe mitted from Banger, Maine, to North as their own, but have there voted with Sidney, Cape Breton, a distance of 700 him for national ideas. To sesarate miles, in this way. Brilliant auroras b, if were generally seen where the sky was it were desirable. The leaven in Vir- clear on that and subsequent nights.

The appearance of exceptionally large sun spots is believed to have more ful solution of the great problem of than an abcidental connection with negro suffrage is the clearest duty, be- these disturbances of the earth's electric equilibrum. - Scientifiic American

A Hist From Belgium. Mr. Tanner, our Consul at Liege, in recent report to the State Department on the subject of public highways in Belgium, says:- "Many of the roads built by the ancient Romans remain to this day." Speaking of the modern Belgian highways, he says -"These roads are flanked on either side by two and sometimes four rows of shade trees, which add much beauty to the country through which they run, and from s distance are particularly picture que where several roads intersect." Why can we not have shaded roads here such as Consul Tanner describes exist voted the same day, being illegal in Belgium? Several of the States have effered premiums for the planting os thees, but for some reason or other very little has been done in this direction, except in States like Michigan, where a day specially devoted to the purpose has become a sort of holiday. If farmers could be only made to understand it the planting of trees is a to the beauty of the country and to the "Now the Democratic doctrine is to ity of a law passed pecially to take an value of their lands .- N. Y. Herald.

The Canadian Astronomer's No tice of a Terrible Calamity yet

to Come. A copy of the following was received by the President on Friday:

To His Excellency, President Arthur, President of the United States, Washington:

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- On on the 23d to have been elected .-- Statesville Ame of September last I announced through the Canadian press that a great storm would occur in March next; that it Tobacco Warehouses in Salis bury-The Old Town Threatcific: would appear in the Gulf of Mexico on the night of the 9th, and, being The old town of Salisbury is having reflected by the Rocky Mountains, would cross this meridian from the west at noon, Sunday, March 11th, 1888. No reliable source that a number of its vessel, whatever her dimensions, will merchants have had a larger business be safe out of harbor, and none of this fall than for years and are maksmall tonnage can hope to survive the tidal wave and fury of this tempest As the wind will blow from the southeast, the planetery force will be suffi cient to submerge the lowlands of the joint stock company, consisting of American coast; especially those bor-Messrs. Moses Holmes, Theo. Kluttz, dering the Gulf of Mexico, and washed Jno. Gaskell and other prominent citiby the gulf stream, while the air curzens has just been completed and was rents for several hundred miles along turned over by the contractors ready the east side of the Rocky Mountain range, owing to the great atmospheric long by 50 wide. Next Spring another pressure in those regions, will spead universal destruction. The New Eng-land states will also suffer severely from and a larger brick warehouse is to be the wind and floods. No point outside of harbor, in the whole area of the Atlantic, especially north of the equa-tor, will be a place of safety; for this will be pre-eminently the greatest storm that has visited the continent since the The past ten days have been characterized by wide-spread electrical disturbauces, which culminated in intenday of your illustrious first President In view of this event, therefore, I take sity November 17. On that day telethe great librity of representing to Your Excellency the advisability of ordering all United states ships into harbors not later than the 5th of March graphic communication was more or ess interrupted over the Northern half of the United States, and much damage till this storm be passed. I have the honor to be Your Excellency's most was done to switch boards and other telegraphic apparatus. The disturbance

obedient, humble servant. E. STONE WIGGIES, LL. D.,

Peterson's Magazine for January i ust out, a marvel of beauty, the most costly, evidently, ever issued. There ing pronounced the disturbance the are are two unrivalled steel engravings most serious be had ever encountered; the first, "Cherry Ripe," an exquisite The storm was the severest between 5 copy of Millais' celebrated picture; the o'clock a. m. and noon. It seemed to other, "Psyche Listening to the Flute," be entered along the valley of the Mis- also exceptionally charming. Then sissippl, and at its greatest severity in there is a double sized colored steel those parts of the country north of the fashion plate, which is a picture as well: latitude of Washington. The only and some thirty other fashion patterns wires that could be used at all were besides a score of designs in embe those on the metallic circuits. All the ry, crewel work, etc., etc. But the great cables and wires that touched the feature is a magnificent colored pattern in Bertin work for a curtain borde Shortly after 1 o'clock the atorm very chair stripe, etc., etc., the most expen suddenly disappeared, and work was sive and beautififul yet useful embel ishment, perhaps, ever published in any It is said that various experiments magazine. There are two novel "The Professional Beauty," by Frank Lee Benedict, and "Rule or Ruin," by wires and dispose of the great accumu- Mrs. Ann. S. Ste railroad companies—these and many lation of business, but with little one completed stories by other first class herself in the head. Deceased was well ther questions are greatly agitating coss, untill it was discovered that by

fore experienced, as it appeared in the person getting up the club. Or some cases to act upon the wires in seven copies for ten dellars and a half, The Republican party gave the negro strong waves, causing a constant chang- with both an extra copy and a largesized engraving, "Christ Before Pilate." In other places the sending of the or a Photograph Album, to the person messages was possible, as in previous getting up the club. Subscribe to no magazine till you have seen a copy of this. Specimens are sent, gratic, to persons wishing to get up clubs. Address Chas. J. Peters n. 306 Chestnut St , Philadelphia, Pa.

Encouraging.

We have just been shown a very en couraging letter to a gentleman of this place from Col. P. H. Fitzhugh, chief engineer and general manager of the Blacksburg, Va., Railroad, concerning our project for a northwest and southeast line of railways, by cleaning the short gaps that remain unfinished between Toledo and Wilmington, He expresses a profound interest in the success of the scheme, which he considers of infinite importance to the whole country, especially to North Carolina and the two Virginias.

Col. Fitzhugh is a practical railroad man of great experience and ability, and we regard a good word from him as a matter of no inconsiderable value. It shows that we are not mistaken in our estimate of the results to be achieved by the proposed completion of this great thoroughfare.—Danbury Post,

Which of our rich railroad companies will lead off in helping the poor of Wilmington, as President Robinson has done for Raleigh. We hope they will ail follow the noble example set in this

case. The Raleigh News Observer says: We direct attention to the munificent gift of President Robinson, of the Raleigh and Gaston and Raleigh and Augusta Air-Line railroads, spoken of at to-day. In one of his speeches a few them, not knowing the intention was to most remunerative investment. It adds greater length on another page. A car load wood delivered to each clergyman of the city, for the benefit of the poor is indeed, at this season of great scarciprice, as we have termed it, a munificent charity. It is one, too, which though characteristic of the liberal management of Raleigh's two great roads, is fully appreciated by the community at large and will not soon be forgotten.

City Items.

NOTICE.

If you wish to continue the Post, end in your subscription or your pa would first be felt in the northern Pa- per will be "cut off." We will not carry "dead heads." The Post is \$2 00 a year, payable in advance. Mr. W. E. N. Sellers is our only city agent.

> Thanks to the Secretaries of the Departments of the Interior and War for copies of their reports to congress.

The Review.

We regret to see that our cotempora. ry, the "Review," has been compalled to suspend its morning issue, but will, as formerly, continue an evening daily.

The C. C. Railroad Case.

The U. S. Circuit Court has not yet decided in the Murchbon Mathews case on the motion to appoint a re-

We last week saw a sample of very fine rice from the recently harvested crop of the Kendal plantation: Mr Kidder seems determined to have it No. 1 and is succeeding.

Our Butchers.

During the past week we have seen some as fine beef as ever come into this market. Our butchers seeming to vie with each other in their display of the bovine-

Christmas is coming, and our merchants are getting in their supplies some of the stores already present quite a holliday appearance in their display of handsome articles. Call early be fore you lose your pick.

What with the President's message and the tariff commission recommendations our Democratic friends are out of cam palgo material. It is amusing to read their praises, now, as compared with their predictions a few months back.

The Arts. We hear that Mrs. O. G. Parsley gave very interesting exhibition of drawings executed by her class, at the Henry Nutt residence. We understand stand that some of the works were high-

Thursday morning Florence Morrhs who re-iled in the "Old Fan Terner

Hon. J. C. Meitne. We hear Judge McRae highly spoken of by the entire Wilmington bar and there is no doubt that the judici ermine has fallen on shoulders can and worthy of it. Nothing adds much to the honor of a state as a le ed, dignified and exalted judiciary.

an announcement that Skating Rink Company have opened rink at Giblem Lodge, where all those skittishly inclined can have an opportunity of testing the difference between the relative solidity of flesh and hard

The recent cold snap brought over our colored friends remark, "Dat it was the bluish appearance of his physiognomy bore out the assertion, as to him-

The Election Cases.

Tne U. S. District Court sitting Raleigh, has been engaged during the past week trying election cases. We sincerely trust that the Legislature, may by a timely addition to our election laws obviate the necessity of the Federal Governments having to watch the elections.

Rev. Thomas D. Pitts, Pastor of St. John's Church, gave a very interesting latter \$2,000. were approved and and instructive lecture at the Tileston Uyper Room, on the subject of the "Crusades, their cause and effect." He was greeted with a large and intelligent audience, who evinced their enjoyment of the entertainment by giving the speaker their undivided attention for about two hours.

T. B. Peterson A Brothers, Philadell phia, have just is red a new and complete edition of the works of Mire Emma D. E. N. Southworte. Her latest work, "Selt Made; or, Out of the Depths," has just been issued in two volumes, under the names of "lehmael: or, In the Depths," and "Self Raised; or, From the Depths," the first of which gives as a frontispiece a new portrait of Mrs. Southworth, the other a view of her cottage on the Potomac. This new edition is in duodecimo form, and is complete in forty-three large volumes, bound in morocco cloth, with a full gilt back, price \$1 75 each.

Board of Aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen met in regular session at the City Hall on Monday. December 4th, at 7:80 p. m., present His Honor Mayor W. L. Smith and Aldermen Bowden, Alderman, Worth, Chadbourn, Northrop and Willis. The minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved.

The committee on Fire Department recommended that the petition of Harcock & Daggett to store petroleum oil in their cellar be granted, they having complied with the ordinance on the subject. Report read and recommendation adopted.

A wajority of the Committee on Water Works, on petition for fire h .drants, on Nutt street, reported adversely on the same, for the present. Mr. Alderman, from the same committee, recommended the placing of a bydrant on Nutt street, at its intersection with Campbell street,

On motion, Mr. Alderman's recomnendation was adopted, provided the hydrants would not cost to exceed \$50 per annum each.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported having contracted with John Norwood for repairs to Howard Engine House at \$126.95.

The same committee reports an appropriation of \$25 to make the necessary repairs to the Brooklyn Engine House. Report adopted

A petition from Jackson & Belt for a sewer or drain in the alley adjoining their office, to receive waste water from their water motor, used to run their printing machinery, was received. On

motion their petition was not granted. A petition for a lamp on the or mer of Ninth and Dock streets was received and referred to the Committee on

A petition from Phonaiz Fire Engine Company, No. 1., for an engine house in the First Ward was referred to the Committee on Fire Department. On motion the meeting adjourn

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Six bonds of the d troyed in the pre The Register submitted his monthly report embiliting the Tressurer's receipt for \$37.55; marriage fees for the month, and also his annual state?

which were ordered on file The term of the old Board of C Commissioners baving expired. Board adjourned sine die, whereng more, were duly qualified and to

The official bond of S. Van Amria \$:0,000, with Geb. Chadbourn and E. Scott as sureties, was exhibited, ex coats to the front, and drove almost he was duly qualified. The several off every one in doors. We heard one of cial bonds of S. H. Manning, Sherif were presented, accepted and ap forty-seben degrees below Cairo," and as follows: One for \$10,000, one for \$30,000, and one for \$50,000, with D. J. Russell, E. J. Pennypacker, E. E. Burruss, H. E. Scott and A. W. Shaffer as sureties to each, and was duly qualified according to law.

Sheriff Manning also exhibited the State Treasurer's receipt for the taxes for 1881, in the sum of \$21,439.52.

The official bond of Jos. E. San Register elect, in the sum of \$5,050, was accepted and approved.

.The official bonds of R. B. Williams, Constable of Federal Point Township. David Jacobs, Coroner of the county, the former in the sum of \$500, and the

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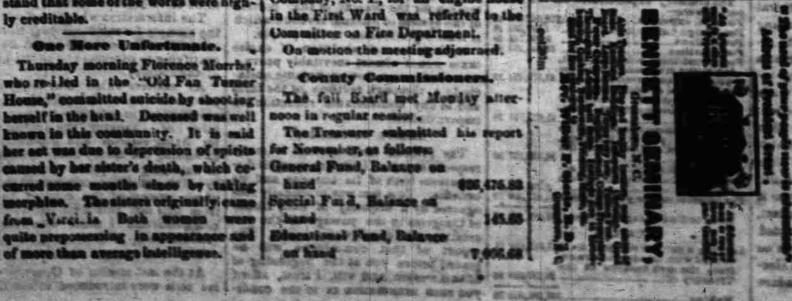
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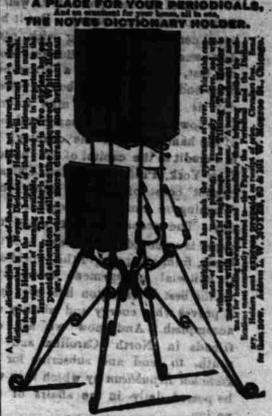
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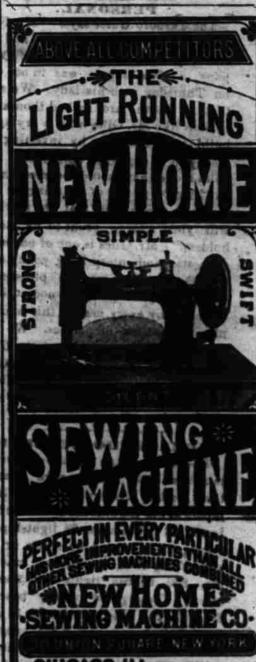
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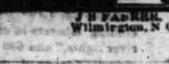














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