

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1868.

\*\*\* \* \* \* \* Since ULYSSES' hand Has slain the traitors, heaven shall bless the

to luft tenue his vote in any balalo-None now the kindred of the unjust shall own, Forgot the slaughtered brother and the son. Each future day increase of wealth shall bring, And on the past oblivion stretch her wing. Long shall ULYSSES in his bonors rest, His people blessing, by his people blessed, LET ALL BE PEACE " all west allow

## THE CANVASS IN CRAVEN COUNTY.

While the Republicans of Craven county put forward no claims of recognition in advance of those of their meritorious friends in other counties, it surely cannot be a matter of surprise that they should feel quite exultant as well as proud over the final result. From the tremendous effort made by our enemies, the conclusion might well have been drawn that they surely would succeed in cutting down our majority to the number of several hundred. Their best speakers visited every nook and corner of the county. On some occasions, some of them were arrogant, dogmatical and abusive to the highest degree. This class field of legitimate argument and persuasion. Many of their hearers were not slow in discovering this lack of real merit and hence their harangues and diatribes often fell comparatively flat and without effect. The speakers on the Republican side whether white or colored, were animated with a different spirit. Always feeling their cause was founded in truth, justice and magnanimity, they spoke to the heart and conscience as well as the understanding. To those active, determined and zealous Republicans, white and colored, who, in different ways took part in the canvass, may justly be attributed the gratifying result.

While some went to different localities and made speeches, others were equally earnest in pushing forward the cause by other legitimate ways and means. It would hardly be just to undertake to discriminate. It is sufficient to say that good, efficient and thorough work was done, and hence the complete rout of the enemy. The splendid majority of Two Thousand and Forty-THREE, is something worth pointing to for years to come. It all demonstrates what can be effected in a good cause, when Republicans stand together, and allow no divisions in the ranks. Without harmony and concert of action the very strongest of parties may sometimes be defeated.

# GRATITUDE AND SATISFACTION.

We now see from all sections of the country unmistakable indications of deep satisfaction at the election of GRANT and col.FAx. Along with the entire mass of Republicans, tens of thousands of Democrats seem to be really pleased at the grand termination of the prolonged contest. All over the South, from the Ohio river to the gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic to the Rio Grande, there is now going up a fervent outburst of gratitude and thanksgiving from the emancipated bondman at the complete and final deliverance. Not only does this feeling of satisfaction exhibit itself in our own country but the enlightened nations of Europe are already sending tokens of emphatic approval. The British press as far as heard from, seems to think that our people have acted wisely and honorably in seleting for our chief magistrate the great leader who effected so much in crushing the rebellion in the This iz good judgment! this iz! field.

# American Women as Described by

a Scotchman. David McRae, Esq., who has commenced the publication in the Glasgo (Scotland) Her-ald of a series of articles, descriptive of the habits, customs, scenery, &c., of America, as

appeared to him during his recent visit, says: "The American ladies agreably disappointed me. They are by no means the dry, hard, angular, disagreable, independent, strong-minded women they are described. Here and there, no doubt, you find a few of this stamp. Traveling over the country you occasionally en-counter a lady who lectures, or preaches, or edits a newspaper, or fills a professional chair, or has a regular practice as a physician. But these cases are very few and far betweenrari mantes in gurgtcibasto. And even they are very often, as a Scotch doctor, in Massa chusetts described them, 'sticki wcmen.'-But American females, as a rule, are just as gentle and kind, as lovely, as agreable and as affectionate as our own. Their loveliness is affectionate as our own. Their loveliness is of a different type—paler and more ethereal. A beautiful Canadian or American girl comes nearer the popular idea of angel than any be ing I have ever beheld out of dream land.—Pale features, of exquisite symmetry, a delicate and pure complexion, eyes radiant with intelligence—a light, graceful, often fragile form—this is the vision of loveliness that meets the eye in almost every drawing room. I never saw during all my life before so many fair forms, which it would have surprised me less to see shooting out wings surprised me less to see shooting out wings over on nine seperate charges, in \$1,500 end flying up into the empyrean.

They smoothed her tresses of dark brown On her forehead of stone they laid it fair:

Over her eyes which gazed too much, They drew the lids, with a gentle touch; Wit a tender touch they closed up welloo or The sweet, thin lips that had secrets to tell; About her brows and beautiful face. They tied her veil and her marriage lace; And drew on her white feet her white silk

Which were the whitest no eye could choose And over her besom they crossed her hands; "Come away !" they said: "God under-

And then there was sil noe and nothing oral States properly belongs to breito But the silence, and scents of eglantere. And jasmine, and roses, and rosemary; And they said "As a lady should lie, lies

And they held their breath as they left the With a shudder to glance at its stillness and

But he who loved her too well to dread The sweet, the stately, the beautiful dead-He lit his lamp, and took the key And turned it! Alone again-he and she! He and she; but she would not speak. Though he kissed in the old place the quiet

He and she; but she would not smile Though he called her the name she loved

erewhile at the travel to decid He and she; still she did not move To any one passionate whisper of love. Then he said: "Cold lips and breast without

webreath to beteted box feature vitutes Is there no voice—no language of death? Was the miracle greatest to find how deep never for a moment rose to the elevated. Beyond all dreams sank downward that sleep?

Did life roll back its record, dear, And show, as they say it does, past things "And was it the innermost heart of the bliss

To find out so what a wisdom love is? 'O, perfect dead! O, dead most dear, I held the breath of my soul to hear ! "I listen; as deep as to horrible hell, As high as to heaven! and you do not tell! "There must be pleasures in dying, sweet, To make you so placid from head to feet! "I would tell you, darling, if I were dead, And 'twere your hot tears upon my brow shed. "I would say, though the angel of death had

His sword on my lips to keep it unsaid. You should not ask vainly, with streaming

Which of all deaths was the chiefest sur

'The very strangest and suddenest thing Of all the surprises that dying must bring."

Ah, foolish world! Oh, most kind dead! Though he told me, who will believe it was Who will believe that he heard her say,

Wth the sweet, soft voice in the dear old "The utmost wonder is this: I hear And see you, and love you, and kiss you;

'And am your angel who was your bride. And know that though dead, I have never

# OUR CARPET-BAG.

New Hampshire's thanksgiving: No-

Harper's Bazaar now circulates 100,-000 copies weekly.

The Grecian bend has now added to its attractions the "Roman wiggle." The Sandwich Islanders mean to raise

23,000,000 pounds of sugar next year. "Cervantes went out of the world, one day, that Shakespeare might be born

Aul ov us komplain ov the shortness ov life, yet we aul waste more time than

One hundred and sixty-six person have been murdered in Louisiana during the

past year, Sank-on the night of the third of November, engulphed in a sea of troubles-

Horatio Seymour. The New York Sun puts this question: "Suppose a really honest party were

started, could it succeed?" When a man loses hiz helth then he

fust begins tew take good care ov it .-

Illinois will probably be the only State that will complete with Massachusetts in giving Gen. Grant a rousing majority.

By running two candidates in the 4th and 8th Tennessee Districts, the republicans have succeded in electing two rebels to Congress. Appleaned instruct 547

"Not much of that corn will be wasted for making bread," says the Louisville Journal of au excellent crop from a Bourbon county farm.

Apple trees in Florida have the advantage of holding their leaves all winter, like an evergreen, but it is a drawback that they bear no fruit.

Geu. Grant has not resigned the generalship of the army nor will he. This course is pursued so that he himself

Rosenburg, the fraudulent naturaliza- Consuls unchanged. Bonds 784 tion agent in New York, has been bound . Frankfort bonds steady at 784. each, and committed to prision.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

1118(1-- Tallahabire, Nov.) 7. The ease of Gov. Reed against Lient Gov, turpentine 44, rosin dull, strained common Gleason and Secretary Alden, is before Judge 21, strained 2.40a2.50 Cooke this evening. It has been put over for

The following proclamation has been is sued.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 6. WHEREAS, The General Asssembly of Florida, duly organized in extraordinary session held by virtue of a proclamation issued by the Governor of Florida on the 3d day of November, A. D. 1869, have impeached Herrison-Reed, Governor of Florida, for high crimes

and misdeamers while in office; and, Whereas, Under the provisions of the Constitution of the State of Florida, the said Harrison Reed, Governor of Florida, is debarred from exercising the functions of Executive office of the State, and the administration thereof devolves upon the Lieutenant Gov-

Now, therefore, I, WM. H. GLEASON, Lieutenant Governor of the State of Florida, do issue my proclamation taking possession of the Executive Department of the Gove ment in all its parts.

I hereby call upon all citizens of the State

to support the Government, obey the laws of the State, and preserve the peace and quiet. In testimony whereof, I have herewith set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed this the sixth day of November, A. D. 1868.

WM. H. GLEASON, [Signed,] Lieutenant and Acting Governor, Attest, GEO. J. ALDEN.

Secretary of State.

To the Sheriff of Leon County, State of Fla. : the Spanish crown will probably be tendered SIR: I am, under the Constitution and to Espartero. laws of the State, the rightful Governor thereof, and shall continue to exercise the power and authority and discharge all the duries belonging to the office of the Exect tive Department until the Judicial Tribunals of the State shall determine otherwise. To the determination of the the Judiciary I will, like any other good citizen, yield peaceful and immediate obdeience.

#### HARRISON REED, Governor.

The charges preferred against Gov. Reed to-day's issue.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

Wilmington, Nov. 8 Returns received from the mountain District yesterday show the election of Plato Durham, conservative, to Congress. The republican majority in New Hanover county, including the city of Wilmington, is

1,678. The republican gain is 315. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, Nov. 8. Gen. Grant has arrived, but no demonstration was made here, Colfax arrives to-

Congress r erely meets and adjourns on the 10th.

Little Roch, Nov. 8. Rogers, democrat, is elected to Congress from the 2d District. Second and third Districts are doubtful.

Martial law is to be extedded over Little Court Doug WILLIAM TIN

Rock and Pulaski counties on Monday. LOUISIANA. New Orleads, Nov. 8.

Gen. Rosseau repudiates the phraseology offensive terms and a portion of the substance of the late conversation reported as having occurred between him and the Herald's correspondent in a letter dated the 28th ult. Up to three or four days previous to the election. it was his opinion as well as that of every one else, that trouble would occur on election day, but upon a pledge from the Democratic clubs that they would exert themselves active ly for the preservation of order and protection of all voters. No apprehension was then felt. and the sequel has proved his confidence well

founded.

The Gen. Meade collided with the Marmion from Savannah, near the Scotland light ship. cutting the Marmion below her water line .and part of the crew of the Marmion, but the

The Lackawama has gone to the Marmion's but has plenty of assistance.

Buffalo, Nov. 8. Bishop S. V. Rejan consecrated yesterday, There were 7,000 persons present. DELAWARE

Wilmington, Nov. 8.
The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias delegates from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, Louislana and Nebraska met here this morning. The Supreme Chancellor, Sam'l Read of New Jersey, presided over the Order. The members num ber 40,000 in the nine States represented.

The Louisville Courier and Journal have consolidated. The paper appears this morning as the Louisville Courier and Jonnal. STATE SU SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, Nov. 9. The Daily News has nearly complete returns from every county in South Carolina giving a republican majority of 9,900, and a democratic gain of 33,500 since the election for the new Constitution in April last,

FOREIGN. Liverpool, Nov. 9. The Plymouth emigrant steamer Palmerston, from Harrisburg for New York, 6 weeks out, returned to this port leaking. Sanks

> FOREIGN MARKET. London, Nov. 9.

Liverpool, Nov. 9 Noon. Cotton quiet, sales 10,000; breadstuffs firm.

DAWN OF PEACE "I AM FOR PEACE; B coupons 81. N. C.'s 854, new 65; Vas ex WHEN I SPEAK THEY ARE coupons 552; Tenn. 69, new 684; flour and

MAINE..... MIDNIGHT DISPAICHES NEW HAMPSHIRE..... MASSACHUSETTS ... 1.011 RHODE ISIANDE . POZET Gen. Grant is now attending to his routine f duty. He has many visitors, but he don't eem to encourage conversation regarding h s future actions. PENNSYLVANIA..... There are now only two Congressmen and WEST VIRGINIA Secretary Rollins decides that liquor dealers n making returns must draw off into regular parrels what may be in their stand casks for ILLINOIS .... proper guaging and stamping. State Department advices indicate little MICHIGAN

real progress in the Alabama claims. Sect're Seward at seems adds conditions to Minister Johnston's proposed settlement and there is a dead lock. The Dyer Ordnance Court comprising Gen erals Thomas, Hancock, Terry, and others, convened to day.

HOME MARKET.

wheat dull, corn a shade firmer, pork unset-

Red at 274a28 lard dull, cotton quiet at 25,

Gen. Hancock visited the President to-day Secretary McCulloch decides that imported obacco, snuff and cigars do not require revenue stamps unless withdrawn from Custom House for consumption or sale in the United States.

At Bellevidiere, Ohio, Gen. Grant addressed republican procession, saying:

"GENTLEMEN: I see many of you in uni forms. You laid them off three years ago. and you can now lay them off again and we will have peace. Good night." ALABAMA .... 10,000 FOREIGN.

London, Nov. 9. Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 7.

## HOME MARKET.

Cotton dull, heavy and shade lower—sales of 900 bales at 242a25. Flour closed dull, holders disposed to sell superfine 3.70a6 10; Southern dull, common to fair extra 7.90a 8.65. Wheat closed favoring buyers: Amber Michigan 1.90a95, white Michigan 2.401. Corn 247. closed drooping: mixed Western 15a17. Pork 27.50. I roceries steady. Naval stores firm. Rosin 2.85a7.20. Money easier, towards close plenty at 7. N.

follow, but are too lengthy for publication in C. bonds 651, new 65. Gold active and excited 35. Sterling 91 1 1 ATMOD

FOREIGN MARKET. Liverpool, Nov. 9. Evening-Cotton, easier, not quotably lower-sales 10,000 bales: uplands affoat at 101.

London, Nov. 9. Evening-Turpentine 20s. Tallow 51s. Havre, Nov. 7. Cotton quiet, affoat at 126.

FLORIDA. Talluhassee, Not. 9. 8 P. M. 9th November-Nothing of impor ance has transpired since the report of Saturday. Impeachment or suit is commenced against Lt. Gov. Gleason and Sect'y Alden .-

public peace. About half the arms thrown from cars recovered in good order in the possession of U. S. troops. All Judges of the Supreme Court are here waiting the action of the Supreme

There are no indications of disturbance of the

Atlante, Nov. 9. Gov Bullock issues a proclamation offering a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or yersons who caused the death of Albert G. Ruffin, Sheriff of Richmond county, who was killed in the election riot at Augusta.

From the Washington correspondence of the New York Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1868. The Democratio newspapers in this city now that the election is over and the result beyond question, are renewing the cry, so pular before the Chicago Convention, that Gen. Grant is only a seeming Republican, that all his sympathics and opinions are conservative, and that in his administration he will take such a course as will disappoint the Republicans, who have been his warmest friends from the start. Such opinions are not only advanced in the newspapers here, but many of the leading Democrats are profuse in their assurances that Gen. Grant will disappoint the Republicans, and the sa! ject The Gen. Meade brought off the passengers is becoming one of general comment in Democratic circles. The President's evening Meade ran on the Jersey flats to prevent her organ in this city has already taken the cue and cries, "Let us have peace." In its issue of to-day, it recommends the Democracy to bury the hatchet, and urges the old Jackson assistance. The Marmion sunk to her decks. Democratic Association to prepare to receive the new President and assure him of their support and good wishes. Another Democratic newspaper recommends certain Cabinet appointments for Gen. Grant's consideration, and the feeling among the Copperheads seems to be that they have achieved a victory in the election of the Republican candidates. It is also noticed that the Cabinet-makers that throng the city have already begun to ply their vocation, and the Congressional dithere is little left of it to furnish material for this industrious class of persons. Probably during the past few days enough proposals have been made, for Gen. Grant's acceptance, to supply all adminstrations for a half-century to come. It is not uncommon to hear of one Democrat naming a dozen a half-century to come. It is not uncommon to hear of one Democrat naming a dozen persons for the position of Secretary of the Treasury, that being apparently the office which most excites their solicitude. The number of original Grant men here is really astonishing. The Departments throng with those who declare that Grant was their first and only choice for President, and hun dreds insist that they would have resigned had Gov. Seymour been elected. The class thus embraced does not include alone the overpaid clerks who so vigorously press

Crawford's statue of Washington, in Richmond, is likely to fall and be ruined unless immediate measures are taken to prevent the destruction. The weather has corroded the iron bolts which fasten the statue to the pedestal, and the bands which hold together. the pedestal are injured from the same cause from destruction are to be taken at once.

The glass should never be opened in watches that set and regulate at the back. Seventhly—On regulating a watch, should it be going too fast, move the regulator a trifle towards the "slow," and if going too slow, do the reverse; you cannot move the regulator too gently at a time, and the only inconvenience that can arise is, that you may have to perform that duty more than once. Crafton's Horology.

FOR WAR."-Ps., CH. CXX , 7.

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#### OFFICIAL BETURNS. NORTH CAROLINA BY COUNTIES.

Alexander-Returns not full; dem maj. Anson-Dem maj 49. Alamance-Rep maj 87, gain 107. Beaufort-Rep maj 92. Blader - Rep maj 293; dem gain of 5. Catauba-Dem maj 642; rep gain 42. Columbus-Dem 951, rep 512; dem maj. Caldwell-Dem. maj. 224. Durham's maj.

Camden-Rep maj 4, gain 47. Carteret-Rep maj 231, dem maj 181; net rep gain 40. Two precincts to hear from- will not materially alter the result. Chatham-Rep maj 225. Craven-Rep 3,536, gain 135; dem 1,493 gain 33. Net rep gain 102. 439, gain 62. Cabarrus-Dem maj 174; rep gain 62.

Cumberland-Rep maj 248. Davie-Dem maj 37. Duplin-Dem maj 557, gain 30. Edgecombe-Rep maj 1,191, gain 11. Granville--Rep maj 606. Green-Rep maj 198. Gaston-200 rep maj Hertford-40 rep maj. Harnett-Dem maj 144, gain 105. Iredell-Dem maj. 467, gain 241. Jones-Official-Republican majority 171

p. gain 25. Lenoir-Republican majority, 354. McDowell-Rep maj 125. Mecklenburg-Dem maj 152; rep gain 128 Montgomery-Grant's maj 387; Dockery's

Moore--Rep maj 135. New Hanocer-Rep maj 1,678, gain 345. Northampton-Rep maj 886. Perquimans-Rep maj 338. Pitt-Dem nuaj 39, gain 567. Pasquotank--For Grant 459 maj. For Cobb Robeson-Dem maj 155.

Rowan-Dem maj 197 .-Rutherford-591 rep maj. Unton-Dem maj 119. Yadkin-Reported 150 dem maj. Wake-Grant 3,423, rep gain 118; Seymour 882, dem gain 560. Net dem gain 442, Warren-Rep maj 1,255. Washington-Rep maj 507, gain 153.

UN-OFFICIAL.

Burke-Rep gain reported 30. Carnell-500 maj for Grant, Caowan-Edenton gives Grant 208 maj .-No other precinct heard from. Currituck-Gains for Grant. Davidson-Thomasville, rep maj 111. Franklin-Dem maj 834. Guilford-Bep maj 613, gain 40. Halifar-2 precincts, rep maj 983. Johnston-Dem maj 200. Lincoln-Dem maj 130.

Martin-As far as heard from 85 maj. for Seymour. Nash-Dem maj 310. Orange-2 precincts, rep maj 105. Richmond-Reported rep maj 440. Stanley-Reported dem maj nearly 400. Sampson-Clinton, dem 452. Wayne-Dem maj 166.

Wilson-Reported democratic gain 235. Wilkes-Dem maj 500. Watauga-All but one precinct gives 68

How TO TREAT A WATCH.-First-Wind

your watch as nearly as possible at the same overpaid clerks who so vigorously press their, 20 per cent claims at each session of Congress; but several heads of Bureaus and Departments, Superintendents, Chiefs, and other high officials. Altogether the political situation here since the election is very interthis is a matter of no consequence. Sixthly— The glass should never be opened in watches

has been the demand the obtained, the species whence it has been obtained, the species whence it is not species where it is not species whence it is not species whence it is not species whence it is not spe substitute of equal value is likely to be it is of the utmost importace that new so shall be discovered. In Jamaica the ... / 30,000 /chons rubra has been cultivated sufficient show that it will grow well on that islan 80,000 assist in its cultivation on an extended scale from 1.500 to 2000 feet high, where the forest quirements. Besides, there are other island in this quarter of the world where similar 8,000 conditions prevail, and if due efforts as made the world's supply of quinine may continue unexhausted.—N. Y. Tribue.

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