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CARLINGHERS, N. C.

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THE POPE AND THE IRISH CLERGY.

The Pope has at last told the Irish Saturday next at half-past five o'clock clergy what he thinks of their conduct.—half an hour later than heretofore, during the agitation. He uses his immense authority to give force to what the rest of the world has long. what the rest of the world has long simply because of the music, which is known. There has been nothing in doubly attractive beneath the green trees amid beautiful surroundings, but the attitude of varous priests, who though professing to teach the doctrines which were taught in the Sermon on the Mount, have paraded the countrylike many other demogogues have made revolutinary speeches like beautiful dresses are displayed to the the most loose-tongued of the agits. tors, and have so befogged the minds of their parishioners that the latter knew whether they counselled murder or forbade it. If the Irish clergy had from the first presented a united front against assassins and dealers in After five o'clock in the afternoon the outrages Joe Brady would not have been hanged and his comrades would be awaiting their doom. It is honorable in the highest degree to the Pope

Every one who comes to our town praises it for its beauty and our citizens for their refinement and intelligence. We can but feel flattered, but these praises causes a feeling of sadness, we fear that we are almost at a standstill and that unless we look to our interests more we may soot see Tarboro retrograding.

that he has determined to redece to

a sense of decency these clerical abet-

tors and instigators of crimes.

our people to think what might be done and never undertake anything. We the Registrar and Judges of Elec-tion, do hereby certify that at an election prises that receive much attention President. In that form in which boro', N. C., in the Third Ward of said there are numerous ones that only

work. The seed are here, we can make the oil cheaper than it can be bought and brought here. One hundred thousand dollars wid build and equip a first class cotton factory. The cotton is here and it has been proven that we can make the plain cloth cheaper than the New England mills.

But aside from these there are other and smaller ones that our people might turn to good profit.

We suggest that of canning. We can raise vegatables as well as they can be grown elsewhere. They will in the service those cities, and exambe cheaper than those raised on the truck farms, near the larger cities. Why is it, then, that someone does Why is it, then, that someone does and Mr. Chas. Lyman, Chief Clerk of the Treasurer's Office has been apthat is annually expended here for canned vegetables is enormous, but none of the money goes into the pockets of our people, save the profits on the goods. Elsewhere they are produced, and elsewhere they are revenue. Upon a recommendation of bought. If such a business were troller of currency, has been designastarted here and only home patron-ted to act as commissioner of interage was given it, it would still be nal revenue for ten days, that being profitable. One merchant told us the legal limit of such an appointthat he sold more than five thousand ment. Prominent among the many dollars' worth of canned vegetables. applicants for the place are the names of Julius Ceasar Burrows, of Micha-Suppose that it costs more to can She goods here than it does in Balti-but as they have been mentioned as more (which we do not believe). We applicants for every vacancy that has have the advantages in freight, it is such small enterprises, as build up hungry crowd of candidates do not our country. The immense amount look upon them as formidable comof talk and writing of the New Eng- petitors land cotton and woolen mills, shoe factory, &c., leads many people to believe that the prosperity of that section depends upon them, but such is not the case; it is is the small concerns that produce the wealth of New gument. England. One of the wealthiest men of that section is one who made his money making pegs. Our people are not ventursome enough, and somehow have not the courage/to turn from a beaten track, no matter how many holes and pit-falls in it.

The need of this equaty is not so many merchants and professional men but manufactures. The same may be said truthfully of the whole South. We must manufacture our own material and to do so our energing on the railroads. The past week towns on the railroads. The past week towns on the railroads. The past week towns on the railroads. The need of this county is not so gies must be turned into a different however, has been unusually lively. On Wednesday night our new town Hall was opened to the public by a very pleasant hop, given by our excellent brass band, and gies must be turned into a different

At the election of the Aldermen in Raleigh, on May 10th, eleven Democrats and six Republicans were electcrats and six Republicans were elected. Three Demograts refused to affiliate with their party in caucus for selecting nominees for city offices. Among the Republicans were five men holding places under the United States Government. Tuesday, at a meeting of the Board, one of them was decided ineligible under Sec. 7, article 14, of the State Constitution, whereupon all of the Republicans and

ocies, and then declared the four elected another Alderman in place of one of them. The Democratic Board shall have clapsed we will have two of the then proceeded to elect city officers. The three recalcitrant Democrats and

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, May 12th, 1883.

The President has directed the Ma rine Band to begin the open air con-certs in the White House grounds on after the manner of gregarious hu-manity, everybody likes to go where everybody else goes, and well-dressed people collect on these occasions prin-cipally to look at each other, and as no seats are furnished, the crowd be-

best sdvantage. There is scarcely a road leading in direction from Washington that does not afford an attractive drive, but the Soldier's Home Park is the favorite resort, not only for stylish equipages but also for unpretentious turnouts. road to these beautiful grounds is thronged with vehicles of every de-scription, which just at this season raise a continuous clould of dust three miles in length. Gen. Sturgis, Governor of the Soldier's Home, opened the park to the public on Sundays, and last Sunday was the opening day. On Sundays heretofore Judge This-and-That and General

So-and-So were allowed the freedom of the park, but the laborer whose only leisure comes on Sunday was debarred recreation in these exclu sive grounds. Leaving the gates John R. Dixon received ajar for plebian as well as patrician is one step in the right direction, but the National Capital lacks much yet of being an ideal republican city. The Congressional Labrary, National Museum, Botanical Gardens, Patent Office, and many other city and standard we do further certify that H. K. Nash, Jr., and J. B. Coffield, having received majority of votes cast, they the said Nash and Coffield are hereby declared duly elected Commissioners for the 2nd Ward of said town.

John R. Dixon, Registrar. We have every inducement to be Office, and many other places where more enterprising and more public the working people could obtain in C H King, spirited. This is no light matter for formation, are still closed on Sun-

from our people in the way of talk, they have been promulgated they being the 7th day thereof, the following there are numerous ones that only commissioners will leave Weshington. needs a little capital and enterprise to give employment to hundreds and multiply value.

A few thousand dollars will put a cotton seed oil mill in readiness for The work has been so divided that and Dancy, are hereby declared duly elected Commissioners for the Second Ward of each commissioner is assigned to a ted Commissioner. Mr. Eaton will take the said town. principal Eastern cities, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Mr. Gregory will go to Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffaloe, Detroit, Toledo and other Lake cities; and Mr. Thoman to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Kansas City, New Orleans, and other cities in the South West Each commis sioner will take with him an assistant detailed from one of the Departments.

here who has already served in examining boards and is familiar with the work. The examining boards in the cities will be selected from persons inations will not be held oftener than twice a year. Mr. Kiem's name has been withdrawn at his own request. pointed chief examiner of the civil

service commission on the reccom mendation on the commissioners. With characteristic caution the

In the S ar Route trial the closing arguments for the defense have begun. There are seven of the counsel to speak, and each is likely to speak four or five days. Col. Bob Ingersol', is to make the closing ar-

Barnum's circus has been the popular amusement of the week, and Jumbo's receptions have eclipsed those political and official.

Greenville.

The three weeks which have elapsed towns on the railroads. The past week owner of the hall, and our most enterpris to Col. Harry Skipper, the ing citizer. On Monday night preceding the hop a very pleasant little affair was transacted at the Court house. A large crowd of the citizene of Greenville assem-bled to do honor to Col Skinner, for his en-

assembled elsewhere and organized. crops this year. Many of them are chor One-half of the business portion of disabeth City has been burned. Loss this there show their own use. In of grain and forage for their own use. In this they show their good sense, and if they continue to be prudent in this sespect, Pitt will soon 'e one of the wealthlest counties in the State. A great deal of truck farming being carried on very profusbly in and around Greenville. Mr Jack White, of this place, is really getting rich at the business. What a pity that North Carolina have been so slow to learn that there are other ways of making money header. other ways of making money

Certificates of Election.
STATE OF NOBTH CAROLINA, (
County of Edgecombe.

We, the Registrar and Judges of elec-tion, do hereby certify that at an election, open and held in the town of Tarboro', N. . In the First Ward of said town for Commissioners of the First Ward of said town on the first Monday in May, the same being the 7th day thereof, the following vo'es were cast, to wit:

This the 7th day of May A. D. 1888. Thos. H. BATTLE, Registrar I. H. Brown, Judges of Election. R. S. laylor,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. We, the Registrar and Judges of elecion, do bereby certify that at an election open and held in the town of Tarboro', N. C., in the Second Ward of said town, for Commissioners of the Second Ward of said town on the First Monday in May, the same being the 7th day there. I, the fol-

C. H. King received..... And we do further certify that H. K.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, !

And we do further certify that John W Gant and F D Dancy, having received a

JNe. F. WARD, Registrar. NATHAN WILLIAMS, Judges of Election.

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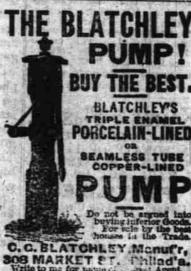
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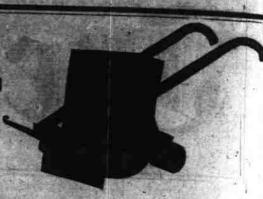
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