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Kemmler Died Easily.

When Kemmler was killed by electricity THE CITIZEN was one of the very few papers throughout the country to sift the times of contradicting evidence re garding the manner of his dying and in sist that the weight of testimony showed that the death was comparatively painless. A paragraph we printed yesterday from the proceedings of the seventymurth annual meeting of the New York society of medical jurisprudence makes it as certain as anything of the kind can be that we were correct. Dr. Spitzka, while admitting the horror that possessed all who saw what appeared to be signs of life in Kemmler after the first current of electricity was passed through him, atfirms his belief that his death was a matter of a lesy seconds only. This in all probability is the fact and electricity may as well be considered as the coming methoal of killing murderers.

The Tribute to Thurman.

Tur spectacle of thousands of demo rats going to Columbus to pay their respects to Judge Thurman is one to serve as an accentive to right living and right Lundang everywhere. No one, of what ever party, withholds from this really connect man the tribute due to one of mitratery years full of deserved honors Judge Thurman has been not only a good democrat, but a good citizen; a man o strong mind and so acute and well trained that it has aided materially in solving some of the most intricate problans that have confronted the republi during the host twenty-five years or mure. Physically, if Judge Tourman throwers costly and quickly from the seram of such a banquet as that gives him last night be will probably live to be the leading democratic sage for year to some. That at all events, is to be hoped for him and his party.

Col., J. D. CAMIDRON writes us that he a candidate for principal clerk of use of representatives. For the sition he will urge the experience of a consecutive sessions which was only runnated by the accession of the inde-udents and republicans to the control cudents and republicans to the tibe house.—Raleigh Chronicle.

To mention Col. Cameron's name in this connection should be to secure him the position. Thoroughly well qualified, as well by natural and acquired ability as by experience, Col. Cameron will do credit to the state and to himself as principal clerk. There could be no better nautoratic place.

Decementy, it seems literally too good to be true that a cure for consumption has been found. Can it be possible, one is still inclined to ask in a doubting spirit. at consumption as one of the leading courges of the human race is to be strippoll of its terrors. Of course, at least, here will be some failures, some terrible lisappointments; but if fifty per cent. of the patients treated recover the gain to furnametry will be enormous, and br. Is such will go into history for all time as the of the greatest benefactors of mankind the world has known.

Tun Richmond State advises southern women to carry revolvers and learn how to use them. There is too much revolver currying now. The State's advice is poor

Tim managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution has been elected speaker of the Georgia house and his paper celebrates the fact by misspelling his name.

AMONG OURSELVES

The Greensboro Daily Patriot is dead. The big sweet potato item is ravaging the state press .- The editor of the Statesville Landmark has more real humor of a delicate kind in him and in his paper than ever Bill Nye had. The Durham Globe—what is it? Its editor knows nothing but Durham, but knows that—as the man said of his neighbor—as though he had been through it with a lantern.—The Lenoir Topic's editorials lost week were bright. That on the Globe of Durham is a gent of forty candle of Durham is a gent of forty candle of Durham is a gem of forty candle of Durham is a gem of forty candle power—The Tarboro Southerner broke out all over last week with political and other poetry. That's better than to break out with a lot of decayed roos-

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Tarboro Southerner: A gentleman iron the country met a negro who is a strong republican and usked him what he thought of the great sweep last Tuesday for democracy all over the county, "Well, boss," said he, "de lasses and granerla-ted sugar is run together for one time."

"Your Uncle" Willis R. Williams, of l'itt, received the largest majority of any candidate for the state senate. He re-ceived 2,315 votes. He had two oppo-nents. One, a Mormon, who received only one vote in the county; the other was Allen Johnson, who received four

Watch him come up to the polls,
The young man with one cont,
Watch him come up to the polls,
The young man with one vote.
No longer by bosses or rings to be ruled,
He has taken the tip which he got from Jay
Gould. Is the tariff a tax? Well, whoever is fooled
It's not he, the young man with one coal
—State Chronicle.

POPULATION OF CITIES Very Interesting and Sur-

prising Figures. m the Springfield Republican

An advance statement given in the Fi- Col. John D. Cameron, of Asheville, will nancial Chronicle by the census bureau be a candidate for principal clerk of the

ersey City omsville 30,318 337.1 89,366 54.7 41,473 221.0 50,783 137.3 104,857 23.0 74,056 43.1 36 629 199.4 85,682 33.4 Paul Paul ansas City ovidence

Indiana; one The cities which have less than 100,000 are in order: Albany (94,640), Columbus, O. (90,398), Syracose (87,877), New Haven (85,981), Worcester (84,526), Seranton (83,450), Toledo (82,652), Richmond (80,838), Paterson (78,338), Loweli (77,605), Nashville (76,300), Fall River (74,351), Cambridge (69,837), Atlanta (65,514), Memphis (64,586), Grand Rapids (64,147), Wilmington (61,437), Troy (60,605), Reading (58,926), Dayton (288,868), Trenton (58,488), Cambridge (19,838), Cambridge (1 den, N. J. (58,474). Lincoln, Neb. (55,491). Lynn (55,684). Charleston (54,592). Harttord (53,482). St. Joseph, Mo. (52,811). Evansyelle, Ind. (50,674). Los Augeles (50, 394), and Des Moines (50, 567). Of these cities Los Angeles has gained 350 per cent, in the 10 years, Des Moines 123, and G and Rapids 100, Frenton gained 95 per cent, Memphs, 92, Scranton 82, Nashville 76, Columbus and Atlanta 75, and Evansville 73.

There is nothing about the desclaration

and Atlanta 75, and Evansynle 73.

There is nothing about the development of the country so striking as this emarkable rise of large cities and the examstor of the urban population within all years from 8.5 per cent, of the total adjulation to more than one fourth.

THANKSGIVING.

iov. Fowle Appoints the 27th of November As a Day of Thanksgiving.

Gov. Fowle has issued the following roclamation

Since the Independence of the American donies was secured there has been no

rve our civil and political liberties. Now, therefore, that public acknowl-dgement of our gratitude to Alunghty

dent, or his great go duess to us as a state and People, may be made.

I. Daniel G. Fowle, governor of the state of Xorin Carolina, do hereby appoint Thursday the 27th day of Xovenser, 1800, as a day of public thanksgiving and praise, and I carnestly recommend that the people of the state assemble on that day at their usual places of ble on that day, at their usual places of vership, and return thanks for the great prosperity which has been conclusated to as and for the immunerable bassings chich we enjoy.

And that every heart may be glad-dened, let us remember the widow and the orphan, the disabled soldier, the poor and afflicted, whom the hath made de-pendent upon our care, and contribute aberally of our means to the institutions which have been organized in our undst for their manufacture. for their maintenance

DANIEL G. FOWLE.

S. F. TELFAIR. Private Secretary

They Should Hang.

From the chattanouga Times. committed than was the slaving of Col Dawson at Columbus, Ga., by the two Howards and Bickerstaff, his three broth crs-in-law, on Wednesday. The brutality of the crime was heightened by its comthat there is very little of either in that part of the State.

HERE AND THERE

IN NORTH CAROLINA

-Charlotte is tairly overrun with tramps

-Durham needs a foundry and ma-

—The State board of canvassers, to count and make official returns of the State vote, will meet in Raleigh on the 27th of November.

—The North Carolina and Virginia Christian Conference will meet in its 65th annual session, with the church at Hines' Chapel, Guildord county, N. C., Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1890.

Nov. 18, 1890. -Dr. J. H. Pool, of South Mills, Cam den county, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of North Carolina, who has for several weeks been critically

sick, is convalescing. -Rev. J. T. Harris, superintendent of the Oxford Orphan asylum, who came over to take part in the exercises, taken suddenly ill and his friends made anxious for his recovery.-Durham

-The Planter's Bank at Mt. Airy - The Planter's Bank at Mt. Airy, which has been conducted ever since its organization as a private institution, with a capital of \$25,000, will soon be organized as a national bank and increase its capital to \$50,000 or \$100,000.

—Sunday morning at Shore's distillery, in Yadkin county, Ira Shore and Thomas Joyner, two white men of family, became involved in a dispute over the ownership of a pocket knife. Shore struck Joyner over the head, breaking his skull, from the effects of which he died Monday. Shore has skipped for parts unknown.—Winston Daily. Winston Daily.

—Correspondence Statesville Land-mark: As kev. S. D. Franklin, pastor of Centenary and other Methodist churches in Rowan county, was going from Cen-tenary to Amity Hill on last Sunday night, to preach at the latter place, the mule he was driving became unmanagea-ble, ran away and threw him from the buggy against a stump, and he was in-stantly killed.

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A WORTHY CANDIDATE.

Col. John D. Cameron and the Principal Clerkship. From the Statesville Landmark.

shows that there are now 16 cities in the lower house of next legislature. He filled State, United States having population above this position six successive terms with 200,000, 28 cities above 100,000, and no less than 58 cities having populations it again in January, will enter upon it.

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| Per cent | 1890 | 1880 | increase | only 10 cities having populations above all of its duties. The Landmark takes

He Forgot Himself and Suffered for Another.

Correspondence Statesville Landmark. It was stated in the Landmark of the log of the son of the

when he got to it the flames were higher than the child's head; yet this heroic boy put out the flames, principally with his naked bands, before any one else could get to his aid; and as soon as he and his mother got the fire out, he cought a horse and rode a mile or more for his father be-fore he tound out the miserable condition his hands were in. They were almost in a solid crisp. This heroic boy has been unable ever since to even give himself a cup of water. The end of his little hinger and the one next to it, on his left hand were burnt so that they came off at the

SOMEWHAT ODD

Charlotte News: A Charlotteman who remained all night at the home of Mr. Joseph Burwell, at Lewis' Turnout, tells as that Mr. Burdell has 500 bundles of adder that have been stored in his barr or 19 years.

Mr. Frank Snipes, a butcher of this city, has a three-legged hog. It is about nine months of age and weighs in the neighborhood of seventy-five pounds. The two hind legs are like all other hogs, but only one front leg.—Winston Daily.

Wilkesboro Chronicle: Will Harris, seriod of our history as a State, in which givine Providence has blessed us with more abundant returns for labor or in leated more clearly this purpose to preserve our civil and political liberties.

Whiteshoro Caronicle: Will Harris, of Brushy Alt., has a pig that has the force feet just like a possum. It has five toes on each foot, and the toe ends with a claw. Its force legs are right on the side of its body; like the force legs of a walrus.

Mrs. F. M. Mizzell, living in Halifax county, died two days ago after a pecu-iar filess. Some disease of the head caused pieces of bone which were considered a part of her skull to come from her head, and on her head in places there seemed to be nothing but the skin over the brain. She had lived several years in this condition, and was able to move a cond the house. So says te truth taling Scotland Neck correspondent of the

Under the caves of the Methodist church is a favorite resort for English sparrows, and people were interested a few days a only seeing one of these birds hanging y a string from the caves of the church dead, dead, dead. Its fellows went in and out and chattered and fought and made merry, but none of them cut the dead bird down. The question is whether it committed suicide or was hanged as a malefactor. A number of English spar-rows have on different occasions been oven to jump on some one sparrow and tances in the books of these birds having hanged some offender among their num-ber. Was this one hanged, and if so what was his offence?—Statesville Landmark



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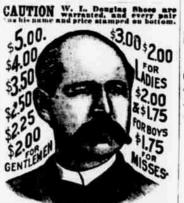
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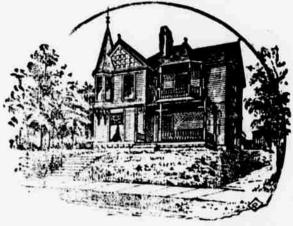
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