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OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE VOTE

NO. 27

The Contest Closed.

Yesterday November 15th The STATE DISPATCH closed one of the most successful voting contest's ever pulled off in this section of the State. The prizes were awarded to the contestants in the following order upon the votes as indicated.

First Prize, PIANO to Miss Swannie Patterson, 48,900.

Second Prize, SEWING MACHINE Miss Carrie Albright, 42,800.

Third Prize, BED ROOM SUIT Miss 30,075. Mary Stout, Fourth Prize, LEATHER COUCH

22,675. Miss Lois Workman, Fifth Prize, Ladies GOLD WATCH Miss Mollie Baldwin, 8,825.

Sixth Prize, MORRIS CHAIR, Miss 3,775. Jennie Whitesell,

Seventh Prize, TOILET SET Miss 3,375. Emma Overman,

On the final windup there was much interest manifested by the various contestants and their friends. We are glad that everything passed off pleasantly and that the rivalry among

Of Alamance County, At Election Held November 8th, 1910. Coble, Boon Station, Morton, Faucette, Graham, Albright, Newlin, Saxapahaw, Swepsonville, Mebane, Pleasant Gro nt Grov rlington, lington, lver, Auditor, Wood, Wm. P., d. $\begin{array}{r} 125\\ 1158\\$ Auditor, Wood, J. Q. A., r. Corp. Com's Brown, d. Corp. Com'r $\begin{array}{c} 1157\\ 1001\\ 1000\\$ White, r Supr. Court Judge, $\begin{array}{c} 1122\\ 1223\\$ Clark, d. Supr. Court Judge. Hicks, r. Supr. Court Judge, d and a d Superor C't. Judge Eugar T. Snipes, r Congress, Chas. M Stedman d Congress, marin ri. Blain. Solicitor, Clifford C Frazier r 2181 State Sen. 19th Dist 🕄 | John W.Graham, d State Sen.19th Dist James A. Hurdle d. State Sen. 19th Dist Wm. A. Hall, r. State Sen. 19th Dist T. B. Tally, r. House of Rep. 21 ESSasseEEEEI J. Elmer Long, d. E5251648882152951J. A. Hornaday, r. 1840 85849223558885 | Clerk Supr. Court, 85849223558885 | S. F. Faucette, r. Sheriff 242085843552 | Rob't. N. Cook, d. 542555% 55% 255% 55 Set | Sheriff, Wm, E. Vincent,r. 三路総象語の名類も各部語言語」 Register of Deeds 日常語の名類の名類の名類の名類の目的。 Chas.D. Johnson, d 第五次第五部第二部第三十一日 第五次第二部第二部第三十一日 第五次第二部第二部第二十一日 第五次第二章 Treasurer, A. J. Thompson, d. 101164299481085 Treasurer, J. Mack Garrison, 1 Surveyor, 43820005426555523 | Surveyor, Lewis H. Holt, c Surveyor, JAW Thompson r. Coroner, Coroner, 는 | Coroner, 양쪽 | L. A. Crawford, r. Co. Commissioner $\begin{array}{c} 126 \\$ J. E. Stroud, d. Co. Commissioner, Thos. B. Barker, d Co. Commissioner, 1050225321262 G. T. Williamson, a 2102 Co. Commissioner, W. H. Turrentine o $\begin{array}{r}1226\\11226\\11226\\11226\\11226\\11226\\11226\\11226\\11226\\11226\\1$ Co, Commissioner, E. L. Dailey, d HEESE States Sta 트로양동물용활용은 응용 특별 Co. Commissioner, 도로양동물용활용은 응용 특별 J. Cal Thompson, r. Co. Commissioner. $\begin{array}{r} 142 \\ 107 \\$ J. D. Almisht, r. ENSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS

A Tribute to the Memory of Thos. F. McVey.

Our community has just susained what seems an irreparable loss in the death of Mr. Thos. F. McVey, which occurred Nov. 9th. Now in the face of the defeats Until Monday night preceeding that have come in every game McVey, which occurred Nov. 9th.

favorite text of the deceased, "For David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep." Six mem-bers of the local Farmer's Union acted as pall-bearers and as many members of the Cane Creek Baraca Class filled the grave. The service was beautiful and impressive throughout, and at-tended by an unusually large number of people, friends being present from Liberty, Saxapahaw Graham, Burlington, Gibsonville Graham, Burlington, Gibsonville presided at the meeting. and Glendon. Such a demonstra- The Historical Society held its tion of esteem and sorrow rarely first meeting of the year in the if ever been seen in our section Alumni building, Monday night, upon a similar occasion. Strong It was decided that the society men bowed their heads and wept should not have any officers this as they looked for the last time year and should be as informal as

upon the face of their departed friend. Mr. McVey was fifty years old, was born and had always lived at Snow Camp. He was married in than roundtable discussions. The early life to Miss Fannie Tysor next meeting will take place the of Moore County. Eight children first Monday in December, and survive, three sons and five the subject for discussion will be daughters, the youngest ten "Lessons to be learned from the years old, his mother also, eighty present elections., three years of age and one sister. At the regular Tuesday night He was of Scotch descent of meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. which fact he was proud and R. T. Webb offered his resignaoften expressed a commendable tion as treasurer of the Associaambition to measure up to the tion and the nominating committraditional strength and charact- tee presented the name of Mr. er of his sturdy ancestry. George Graham. The nomination er of his sturdy ancestry. "Tom McVey," as he was will lie on the table for a week. familiarly known was no strang- and then the election will be er to the people of Alamance. held. For seventeen years he has been At this meeting Dr. W. De. B. connected with the Dixon Manu- MacNider addressed the Associafacturing Co. as Secretary and tion on "The Functions of a phy-manager of the business and for sician." He told of the duty to a number of years had been ac- the individual, as a healer, the tive in political life, having serv- duty to the community as an edued a term as County Commission cator and preventor of disease, er. He was a lifelong Republican the speaker said, finds his best and at the time of his death held laboratory in his every day pracer. the position of County Chairman. tice. Though strickly loyal to his Amid gay revelry and unbound-County, his first interest was in ed jolity, the boys of historic the upbuilding of his community. Alamance met and feasted or Here he gave hearty sympathy last Saturday evening. With and support to every such local sumptuous dainties they fed, nay movement. At the time of his gorged. Games, poetry, and death he was President of the small talk abounded. The fea-Farmer's Union, Chairman of ture of the evening was the the High School Board, Secretary cracker race, between Messrs I of the Cane Creek Memorial C. Moser and W. L. Cooper, in Association and Teacher of the which Mr. Cooper won by a bril-Cane Creek Baraca Class. liant 10 sec. dash. The lads as-His life and character are too sembled at 10 p. m., and left familiar for long review. It will "early" with the extreme satis-be remembered by many that faction of a full stomach, and a one of his strongest convictions fond rememberence, they depart-was in regard to the subject of ed to the mare prosaic demands temperance. As a member of the of college life.

THE UNIVERSITY LETTER

From our Regular Correspondent

Chapel Hill, Nov. 14, 1910

Until Monday night preceeding he was apparently in the best of health and spirits. About nine o'lock he was seized with a severe pain in his head and soon became unconscious from which he never rallied. The best efforts of a devoted physi-cian friend and all that loving hearts and hands could do was of no avail and he grew steadily worse until the end came at 9:30 Wednesday morning. The deceased was buried at Cane Creek Church at 11 a. m. Thursday. The funeral service was conducted by Mrs. Margaret Hackney of Snow Camp and Dr. D. A. Long of Graham. The ser-mon, by Dr, Long, was from a favorite taxt of the defeats that have come in every game this season the Carolina varsity has reached the point where it must fall back upon its fighting nerve. The last remaining usset of the team, which by its record has almost justifiedly lost the confidence of the student body, is the traditional Carolina spirit. the spirit which in the year 1905, following a 35 to 6 defeat by V. P. I. and a 38 to 0 slaughter by the Navy, "came back" against their Thanksgiving foe for a 17 to 0 victory. Today, the only thing remembered about the 1905 season is the victory over Vir-ginia. An important movement among the peope of Chapel-Hill culmu-

mon, by Dr, Long, was from a the peope of Chapel Hill culmu-favorite text of the deceased, nated in the organization of the

the contestants was good natured To each of the and friendly. contestants we wish to express our sincere thanks for the valiant work in the interest of the paper. By this work it has enabled us to build up the largest circulation of any paper in Alamance county for which the management is profoundly grateful.

PLAYED BY BONAPARTE sure that those who shall deal with them know and love the right."

Says "To the Victors Belong the

Spoils" is Blasphemy.

Reforms in Funeral Customs.

Buffalo, N. Y., November 14. -"To the victors belong the spoils is monstrous to the verge of blashphemy," declared Charles J. Bonaparte, president of the National Municipal League, at the opening of its sixteenth meeting here tonight. Mr. Bonaparte spoke following an address of welcome by President William E. Robertson, of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, and a response by Horace E. Deming, of New York, chairman of the executive cammittee.

President Bonaparte appealed to his hearers to make patriotism an ally in the fight for pure politics: for honesty and decency among public men and a greater devotion to high civic ideals on the part of citizens.

"An abuse of public authority to promote paltry, selfish inter-ests of the moment," said Mr. Bonaparte. "is a crime against mankind approaching a sacrifice. He who would drug the people's conscience by inflaming partisan prejudices to the end that he may profit by the people's breach of a sadred trust is an enemy to humanity, a thousandfold worse

"To what manner of men does it intrust political power? The one 5th That sitting and with due regard for the de-thing essential to men does it thing essential to good government is good men to govern, here were every citizen forms part of the government, if the government be bad, the citizens are un-

Observing that in certain particulars our funeral and burial customs differ from the most highly approved and reasonable customs elsewhere, we, the Burlington Pastors' Association, unanimously and heartily recommend the following: 1.st.-That "viewing the re-

main's' shall never be injected into the funeral of burial service, but that friends desiring the last look shall call at the home before the service begins. 2nd.—That the burial service

be concluded, and that the congregation retire, before the filling of the grave, flowers being placed on a suitable cover kept at the cemetery.

3rd.—That Sunday funerals shall not be allowed to interfere with regular Sunday services except in extradinary cases; and that, while Sunday funerals are often necessary, they should be avoided when practicable. This seems important in view of the well-known tendency in many cities to pospone funerals for the sake of pompous display on Sun-

day. 4th-That the last rites over "The worth of American demo-cracy will be gauged, in the irre-vocable judgement of history by a true answer to the question point consistent with point consistent with good taste little.

dead through the night is usually unnecessary, is often the occasion of levity, and is to be avoided. 6th—That the wearing of black

as a sign of mourning is trace-

R. F. B. No. I.

The new road near J. F. Cobles is being laid out today.

Bud Shoffner who has been laid up for about a month from a see a foot ball game. horse kick is able to be out a

Our friend A. R. Spoon is the

County Anti-Saloon League Com-

mittee during the Prohibition campaign he threw his whole its preachers are the best paid in strength and influence into the the country," suggests that conwork and did valiant service for sidering the toughness of the the cause in his section. He was material they have to work on one of the staunchest friends of the Pleasant Hill Temperance Society, having served in every capacity as officer and represent-ed the Society on different occasions.

Mr. McVey was a member of the Clover Orchard Christian Church until that work was laid They say that the Esq. went to down a few years ago. In June last he joined Friends Church at Cane Creek and has since been loyal to her every interest, espec-

only one on No. 1 that has kined hogs this year, or at least he is the only one that remembered us with nice fresh meat. Prof. Hornaday and family moved from our route to Rock Prof. Hornaday and family hink this is a good yield and as

"The boast of St. Louis that they ought to be.

in another state which he said had impressed him greatly. One paragraph he repeated. This, Whenever a good movement was thought of in--any effort for civic uplift and the general public good, if--did not start it, his name was always thought of among the first to be its practical and victorious exponent. He was his pastor's standby, his community's inspiration." it would be my highest ambition.

that when I am gone the same could be truthfully said of me. The blanks have been filled with his own place and name. He

the 21st instead of the 15th. Prof. Snaly will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loy and Loftin went to Durham Saturday

Out of the 21 contestants of the boys Corn Club of this county one third of the honors and mon- lially the Sunday School.

Ureek recently. Work began on moving Friend-to No. 1 taking one third of the took.

