

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

Russell's Plurality is 6,036 Votes.

WORTH'S 40,282.

The Letter Lend the Ticket—Official Returns Compared Today in the Secretary's Office—Treasurer Returns From Bertie.

Four Clerks have been hard at work today in the Secretary of State, office counting the official vote by counties received by the various candidates for State offices. The work will not be completed until tomorrow.

The vote of the candidates for Governor and a few other offices was completed late this evening.

Russell's plurality is 8,830. Treasurer Worth's who leads the fusion ticket received a majority of 40,282.

The total vote received by Daniel L. Russell, governor elect is 154,921. Watson's vote was 145,216, while Guthrie's was 30,392.

State treasurer received 184,948 votes, which is the largest number cast for any candidate. E. P. Aycock, Mr. Worth's opponent received 144,686 votes. These figures are correct, though they have not been verified.

There were slight irregularities from Bertie county, though the vote was counted. Russell's initials were recorded wrong in several instances.

THE GREAT GAME TODAY.

The Line of the Eleven of the Virginia and Carolina Teams.

The outcome of the great football contest in Richmond this afternoon between the eleven of the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia is the absorbing issue of interest in Raleigh today.

Little money has been wagered on the contest, but the admirers of the white and blue are hopeful of victory and they expect their team to make a good showing.

Raleigh will be well represented at the game. Messrs John B. Stronach, George B. Gatling, Furrin Bunsche, Thos. Bush and others left for Richmond this morning.

With them went the indispensable Butler, chief muck-a-muck of the Capital Club. "Butler" will occupy a very conspicuous position on a gayly decorated trolley, which will convey the representatives from the city to the grounds.

The line-up of the two teams will be as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Virginia, Position, Carolina. Rows include Martin (Left end), Moore (Left tackle), Fulton (Left guard), Wallace (Centre), Davis (Right guard), etc.

Virginia Position Carolina. Martin Left end White. Moore Left tackle Wright. Fulton Left guard Neville. Wallace Centre Joyner. Davis Right guard Bagwell. Somekey Right tackle Bennett. Cooke Right end Rogers. Hoxton Quarter back Green. Dabney Left half-back Whitaker. Groner Right half back Butler. Morrison Full back Belden. Manager Carmichael, of North Carolina, told a Dispatch man yesterday, that he had all confidence in the ability of his men to win, and he, therefore, felt no uneasiness concerning the game.

His team, he said, is in splendid physical condition, and every man has in him the spirit to do die. The Tar-Heels, Mr. Carmichael says, are sore over the treatment accorded them here last year, and they have come determined upon getting revenge, and unless the Virginia lads put up a much stronger game than they have done heretofore, they will suffer defeat.

Silver Men To Meet. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The silver leaders hold a conference December 15th, when the idea of Senator Peffer for the formation of a new silver party will be favorably considered.

A London Libel Case. On to the Press-Visitor. 26.—The trial of Cockerton, Fred. William Aylett, for Earl Russell's libel had a scene sent down at S. A. Seventh Street Barnes, D. military in-cultural & Me.

CHILDRENS TALKS.

Pretty Exercises by the Public School Teachers.

The children in all five of the public schools were giving thanks yesterday and giving many of the poor people of Raleigh something to be thankful for.

They began coming to Metropolitan Hall from the Centennial and Mispenny schools before three o'clock bringing contributions of provisions, clothing and money. The teachers received these and piled the stage high with the offerings.

By about a clock the hall was filled down stairs with the school children, and the galleries with their parents and friends. There were no vacant seats, and little standing room left.

At four o'clock promptly the exercises began. "Come, ye thankful people, come" was sung by fifteen hundred voices in perfect harmony with a spirit and volume that did one's heart good.

The children had been well trained. The visitors sang also, for the hymns had been printed on a sheet for the occasion, and were distributed to all.

After this song, while all stood with bowed heads, Rev. W. C. Norman led in a prayer, which was simple, earnest, childlike in its expressions of thanks, and praise and one that children could follow, and say an amen to.

Then Helen Allen delivered an address of welcome. She is a little girl, but her voice went to the farthest corner of the hall, and was heard by all.

Then for a while Miss Eliza Brown took charge of the exercises, introducing different boys and girls who gave the history of thanksgiving day in this country, and something of ancient thanksgiving days.

And her difficult part was performed with ease and grace. Bessie Poe Law, who has a remarkably strong and well regulated voice for a child, told the sufferings of the Puritans and their first harvest; of Governor Bradford, who recommended gathering together for prayer and praise of the great preparations for the feast, and of the invitation to Massachusetts and his wars.

Then a recitation of the long drought that came the next year; of an appointed fast day; of prayer for rain; and of the plentiful crops that followed; and the second thanksgiving.

Lizzie Wilson told about Congress recommending a day of thanksgiving annually during the Revolution; of Lincoln, who, in 1863, made a proclamation for national observance, and how since then, a proclamation has been issued each year.

Winfield Lyon described the Jewish feast of Tabernacles, and Lola Kancey gave a description of the Greek and Roman festivals that were held after harvest.

Irene Lacy recited a poem, "The First Thanksgiving Day," and with her bright fun-loving face and fine delivery made a decided hit.

Nellie Smith read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation, and Gilbert Crabtree, the governor's. Next followed a recitation by Sadie King, "For What are we Thankful?"

Then Eugene Bagwell and DeSaurie Mackey brought in a basket of corn and praised it with good voices in spirited fashion, in some lines by Whittier.

They were followed by Clarence Utley and Maple Mills, carrying two large pumpkins, that recalled days of childhood, and these two also recited some words in honor of that noble vegetable.

Susie Iden, with a basket of grapes, praised the fruit from which the wine is pressed.

as that large audience did, in rapt attention to such music, was an act of worship.

The whole audience, then standing, sang the hymn, "Praise to God, Immortal Praise."

After the benediction by Rev. W. C. Norman, the children marched out, singing a recessional hymn to the tune, "Maryland, My Maryland."

Much credit for the rich, inspiring music must be given to the orchestra and choir of some of Raleigh's best voices on the stage.

The orchestra was led by Miss Evie Ellis at the piano, with Miss Maggie Moring and Master Charlie Watson, violinists, and Messrs. Bruner and Edgerton, cornetists.

At the same time of this celebration similar exercises were being held by the colored children that attend the Garfield, Washington, and Oberlin schools, which are parts of our township system.

Though these children are poorer than the white children they were liberal in their offerings. Their songs and recitations were creditable, and the whole performance speaks well for their teachers.

This morning a busy company of ladies might have been seen at the home of Mrs. S. S. Williams, handling groceries and clothing, and filling drays with bundles and baskets.

They were the teachers in our public schools, who were thus employing their thanksgiving holiday in making glad the homes of Raleigh's worthy poor.

If these ladies were unable to attend divine service at church today, we know that none in our city were more truly doing the service of God and following in the steps of the Master.

INSURANCE REPORT.

119 Licensed Companies in the State—Secretary Cook's Comment.

The annual insurance report prepared by the secretary of State and containing statements of all companies doing business in the State, has been published and is now being sent out from the secretary's office.

There are at present 119 insurance companies licensed and doing business in this state, of which 29 are Life Insurance Companies; 10 are Accident Companies; 11 are co-operative Life Companies; 4 Guarantee, Fidelity and Trust Companies; 2 are Marine, and the balance Fire and Marine.

Of these six are North Carolina Companies, that is they are incorporated by the General Assembly of North Carolina, and have their principal offices in the State.

Secretary of State Cook says in submitting the report: "It is gratifying to note that the value and efficiency of the legal provision in this State for regulating insurance have been discovered in the decreasing number of losses to policy holders by the insolvency of the insurers."

The procuring of some guarantee company to make the sureties and official bonds, instead of individuals, is fast growing in favor with our people, and it has been a subject of close attention by this department that companies soliciting that business should furnish the most satisfactory evidence of their financial efficiency.

Garfield School Thanksgiving Exercises. The Garfield school had thanksgiving exercises at the Davis street Presbyterian church. There was a large crowd present and addresses were delivered by Principal C. N. Hunter, Representative J. H. Young, Rev. A. G. Davis and Mr. J. H. Howell.

The offering consisted of \$5,12 in cash and a cart load of provisions which was turned over to the king's daughters for the poor of the city. Special credit is due to Mrs. E. C. Thornton for the preparation of the program.

WHAT WILL BUTLER DO?

He Can Defeat Enslley in Jackson County.

LATTER FOR PRITCHARD.

Populists Voted for Enslley in the General Election—There Was Enslley in the County—Enslley's Election May Elect Pritchard.

A leading republican and a member of the republican state executive committee in outlining the policy of republicans in the legislature, said among other things: "We do not intend to be intimidated or bulldozed by Butler. The republicans are determined to return Senator Pritchard to the senate and we believe that the populists as an organization will keep their promise and stand by us."

"Butler thinks he is the boss of politics in North Carolina, but he shall not brow-beat the republican party. We do not intend to transact any business whatever until the senatorial question is settled. No democrat will be disturbed until a senator is elected."

It is very probable that there will be a lock in the legislature for some time, though Pritchard's chances are far brighter now than they were two years ago.

"I tell you also that never will another populist congressman go from North Carolina if Senator Pritchard is defeated."

Another republican, a lesser light, made the statement that this policy would be the lever by which the republicans would force the populists in line. "Imagine 300 wild eyed, hungry populists" he said "clamoring for office and Butler holding them back. We'll break Butler's backbone."

In Jackson county, where the Democratic and Republican legislative candidates received a tie vote, another campaign has begun in view of the election recently ordered by the governor. Chairman Ayer says the populists and republicans fused the last time and that the populists supported Enslley, the republican candidate.

Mr. Enslley is a republican. He has publicly stated that he will support Senator Pritchard.

Nov. Mr. Marion Butler, the United States Senator, has said that Pritchard must be defeated and that he will do all in his power to bring this about. Now what will Mr. Butler do in this instance. The election of Enslley will put Pritchard nearer the goal and may possibly bring about his election. A statement from Marion Butler will defeat Enslley.

What will the big Populist Senator do? The White Crook Coming. Ed. F. Rush's "White Crook Extravaganza company" is the magnetic call for Metropolitan Opera House, Nov. 27th. This season Mr. Rush promises an entirely new departure, different from anything he has heretofore presented. The company consists of artists of the highest rank, vocal, instrumental and terpsichorean celebrities, and with the freshest features, the costliest costumes and the most elaborate scenery and stage effects, provide an entertainment that in brilliancy, he has never surpassed.

The extravaganza is divided into two acts, the first being a tropical island, and the second, a royal palace. During the second act, a number of high class specialties will be introduced, among which are Mona Lynn, comedienne and dancer; Baker and Lynn, comedy duo; the late London sensation, Tommy Atkins; the Bowery Boys and Girls; Helene Russell, musical artist; the charming sisters Arnold; the four chevaliers; J. Edgar Johnston, character vocalist; March of the Broadway squad, concluding with the famous El Capitaine March.

To Hold an Open Season. The Young Women's Missionary Society of Edenton Street Methodist church will hold an "Open Session" on Friday, November 27th, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m. An interesting and entertaining programme has been prepared, to which the public is cordially invited. The collection will be devoted to the purchase of a bed in the new room of the Mary Black Hospital for children, in Scotchow, China.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—Senator Quay has just returned from the South and says on account of the sufferings of some manufacturers the Dingley tariff bill should be passed immediately.

The governor declines to pardon the men engaged in the notorious "grave-yard insurance" cases at Beaufort, who were convicted and sentenced to imprisonment in jail or the penitentiary.

MR. RYAN IS MAD.

He Says That He Will Treat Badly and Wants Revenge.

The Atlanta Constitution of yesterday says: A gentleman who is just back from New York says that it is the talk there that Messrs. Thomas F. Ryan and Henry Crawford and Gen. Samuel Thomas are very mad at the Seaboard pool. These New York gentlemen feel that the gold brick game has been played on them and they want revenge.

"We shall lay for those fellows and when we get them we won't do a thing to them," Mr. Ryan is reported to have remarked.

It seems that the Wall street operators have been jading the Ryan syndicate for being beaten by Baltimoreans. New Yorkers look on Baltimoreans as farmers and always consider them an easy mark. In this Seaboard deal the Marylanders were not agriculturalists.

Wall street men have been offering the Ryan syndicate all manner of straw railroads in the past week. It is said that Mr. Henry Crawford takes the failure of the deal more to heart than any of the other members of the syndicate. But it is said that the contract was drawn, signed, sealed and delivered in eight minutes by the watch. The weak point in the contract is said to be that it was not specific in the requirements put on the pooling committee. This is the gossip about it. Both sides have published versions of the contract, but the agreement itself has not yet been made public.

There is great interest among railway men and financiers to see what Mr. Ryan will do to Mr. Hoffman and his associates.

Perhaps Mr. Ryan will get revenge by selling to Mr. Hoffman the Port Royal and Augusta road.

Sunset Personally Conducted—Excursions to California. Leaving Washington, D. C., Saturday, November 14, and every Saturday thereafter, the Southern Railway (Piedmont Air-Line) and Sunset route will operate, personally conducted tourist excursions to San Francisco, Cal., without change of cars, conductors or porters.

The route is through Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The cars are the very latest pattern of Pullman tourist sleeper, beds equal to those of any standard sleeper, lunch, lavatory (private apartment for ladies) and toilet facilities of the most approved style. Three and one-half days to New Mexico and Arizona, four days to Los Angeles and Southern California, and five days to San Francisco. Portland, Oregon, through the semi-tropical garden of the South, and via picturesque Mt. Shasta in seven days, with only one change of cars. Tacoma and Seattle, Washington, the afternoon of the seventh day. Such service and facilities for transcontinental travel have never before been offered. The tourist car fare \$8.00, to San Francisco and intermediate points, and railroad fare the same as any other line, effecting a saving of \$25.00 to \$30.00. For further information and reservation inquire of any Southern railway agent or A. J. Poston, general agent, 511 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

How Governor Spent the Day. A Washington special says that thanksgiving day at the white house will be spent in a domestic fashion. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will attend church in the morning, returning to an informal luncheon at noon, after which, if the day be fine, they will drive out to Woodley. There they will find a big roast turkey, an annual gift from a distance, appropriately supplemented with cranberry sauce and plum pudding. Later a visit to the nursery, before the children's bedtime, and a romp with Ruth, Esther and Marion, will close the day.

Getting the Better of Sanctification. Deputy Collector Troy received a grape vine telegram yesterday that the products of an illicit still on a branch near the Sampson line was counteracting the good influences of the late sanctification meeting held near there. Being a good officer and a Methodist he gathered up his deputies and sallied forth. He located and seized the still, (a fifty gallon one) and all appurtenances. When the officers reached the spot the still seemed to be burning itself, so no arrests were made. Fayetteville Observer.

Talk of Another Paper. The North Carolina Christian Advocate was endorsed by the Western M. E. conference, at Salisbury, as the organ of the conference. Rev. L. W. Crawford was appointed editor. A commission consisting of J. R. Brooks, C. W. Byrd, J. H. Weaver and O. H. Ireland was appointed to confer with North Carolina conference looking to the adoption of the paper as the organ of that conference.

COTTON SITUATION.

The Status as Viewed at Present and the Future Outlook.

One of our best informed cotton men was asked for his estimate of the situation today and said: After a decline of almost 80 points since the election a reaction is only justified. The decline was due to heavy receipts and liberal selling for Liverpool and New Orleans account. Before the election Liverpool bought freely in New York to sell out with profit after the election.

Farmers were holding their cotton back anticipating an advance after the election, so liberal receipts are the logical sequence. Now they hurry their cotton to town and help the decline. Bulls were pretty well loaded and could therefore not sustain the market. Stop orders were reached precipitating thus the decline. It seems to me that prices are now on a safe basis although it is possible that the market may drop somewhat further should receipts continue heavy for another week. I think it profitable to start buying at present prices. The demand for cotton is good both for domestic use and export. T. Ellison estimates this year's consumption to be 8,800,000 and even if the crop should reach 9,000,000 there would be such a small quantity left at the end of this season that with a late crop for 1897-'8 a fight for cotton may result. Neill Bros., say in their recent circular it is interesting to reflect on how we would have gone on had the season been a normal one, instead of one of the earliest American crops ever known—how we could have done without the 600,000 bales excess in American exports the past two months as the stock in Liverpool is only 303,000 bales against 792,000 bales last year, but there is afloat for Europe 853,000 bales vs. 515,000 bales last year.

The statistical position is admittedly strong. American and European spinners were bare of cotton at the beginning of this season, the total stocks at European ports were 690,000 bales, against 1,756,000 in 1895, 1,313,000 in 1894, 1,406,000 in 1893, American cotton.

Even should this year's yield amount to 9,000,000 bales there would be at the end of this season only a very small visible supply left, and again the mills bare of cotton and we have to face the fact that there are still ten months ahead of us before we can get new cotton. European spinners buy freely. This is proved by large reports. There has come into sight up to November 21, 4,184,000 bales, vs. 3,250,000, 1895, 4,464,000 bales 1894 and 3,513,000 in 1893. Exports to Europe are larger in some proportion as compared with last year, viz. 2,020,000 against 1,208,000. Supposing that up to the 30th of November about 4,700,000 bales will come into sight, I make the following calculations:

The average quantity brought into sight up to November 30 for the last ten years is 51,69 per cent. This percentage would point for 9,000,000 bales for 1896-7. This season is, however, unusually early, and calculating at the percentage of the earliest crop of the last ten years, viz. 1887-8, 57.75 per cent, the movement so far would point to a yield of about 5,150,000; such calculations are evidently conflicting.

The chief factor which prompts me to take the bull side is the re-establishment of confidence in trade. Conditions will adjust themselves after the political and financial disturbances, and trade and consumption will broaden.

The East Indian crop is a failure and the Egyptian crop turns out smaller than anticipated. American cotton will therefore be in good demand.

Even should farmers plant again a large acreage and the coming spring and summer be favorable, I believe that the large demand will sustain the market and the slightest indication that this crop will not reach 9,000,000 bales will carry the price of cotton upward.

Everybody will go to see that inevitable production "The Private Secretary" tonight and everybody will enjoy it. The San Antonio Daily Express says of it: "The Private Secretary" was given to an over-flowing house last night. It is Gillette's most successful play and is as attractive today as the Professor was, which brought him success as a writer of plays. "The Private Secretary" is a true farce. It is not a burlesque masquerading under that name, but a legitimate play depending on the merit of its humor for the ability of those who are cast for the different characters, to play the mandolin, sing topical songs or do skirt dancing. Its various parts are equally balanced and the situations are all good, the play is well cast too, and the parts well sustained. Taken as a whole, "The Private Secretary," as given by Mr. Travlers' company, is one of the best pieces of theatrical work that has been shown in San Antonio for a considerable time.

Pythian Rally. The official visit of Grand Chancellor Washington Catlett, to the two Pythian Lodges of this city tonight will be an interesting occasion to every member of the order in Raleigh. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp in Phalanx Hall over Julius Lewis Hardware Co. store. Each and every member of Centre and Phalanx Lodges is urged and expected to attend by order of the lodges. W. W. WILSON, K. of R. and S., Centre Lodge No. 3. S. F. TERLAP, K. of R. and S., Phalanx Lodge No. 34.

SHORT STATEMENTS.

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Mauv.

AROUND THE CITY.

Telephone subscribers will please add to their list the following new names: T. B. Reynolds, No. 250 B. Excelsior Steam Laundry, No. 19.

Thanksgiving day is always a quiet one in business circles, but Deputy Sheriff Charles Walters did a good business today. He collected over \$4,000 of taxes.

Republican headquarters will be no more after Saturday. Secretary Hyams is getting his effects in shape so that he can leave Saturday. And the big banner—its going also.

There will be a meeting of Phalanx Lodge, No. 34, K. of P., and every Knight is cordially invited to be present. The Grand Chancellor will be present.

Nineteen suits, of \$10,000 each, have been brought against the Ounnoek Coal Mining Company, by relatives of persons killed.

Mr. Clarence W. Murphy, a native of Salisbury, now an attaché of the Sunset Route, and who has a host of friends and admirers in Raleigh, is to be married on the 9th of December to Miss Grace Jordan, of Cincinnati. Mr. E. P. McKissick, of Asheville, is to be best man.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. William Worth Roberts, of Wilmington, to Miss Mary K. Dudley. The ceremony will be performed at Grace Methodist church, Wilmington, on Wednesday, December 9th, at 6 p. m. The groom is a brother of Mrs. Haywood D. White, of this city.

Dr. G. W. Blacknall entertained a few of his personal friends today in his own original and hospitable style as the Doctor alone knows how to do. It was no Thanksgiving day. Dr. Blacknall is sufficient cause to establish one and all his friends to vote him.

Mr. Chas. Enscoe, of this county, while attempting to stop a runaway horse near Mr. J. Y. MacRae's drug store this evening was run over and badly bruised. Those who witnessed the accident were thoroughly frightened, for it appeared that the man was killed. Mr. Enscoe was badly bruised, but his injuries are not serious. The horse belonged to Mr. Will Wynne.

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