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WILMINGTON, N. C.

The Sun. CICERO W. HARRIS. . . . . . Editor. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1878. Again Massachusetts vomits up the Beast. Ben will have to go out peddling his opinions once more.

The Philadelphia Times foots up the result of Tuesday's elections as follows : Democrats elected to the House of Representatives 165; Republicans, 115; Green- of a clear victory in 1880. back-Democrats, 8; Greenback Republicans, 2 ; to be elected, 2. In the present of the past and of the present. Patrick Congress there are 155 Democrats and 138 | Henry said "we have no light to guide our Republicans.

New York has done a very bad thing. Well may the honest, earnest Democrat cern for economic questions. Look at the exclaim:

made rapid strides since the time of Adam Smith. Great statesmen like Canning, Peel, Cobden, Bright and Gladstone have given to it the lucubrations of twice twenty years. Learned writers like the Mills Bagehot and Jevons have made it their life work. It has entered into literature. the lecture arena, politics-in fact every-

years, and in France during a shorter period it has been a leading tonic of discussion. In Germany too, it is becoming paramount. Since the settlement of the reconstruction issues in this country, it has sprung suddenly to the front as the question of the hour, as was remarked above.

Here Hendricks, Bayard, Thurman and others in public life and Prof. Woolsey, and provisions. What effect the facts thus the New York World, the New York Evening Post, and many others in literature and journalism have entered laboriously into the field of discussion. So great has the public mind been absorbed by it a political party has grown out of the yeasting waters, though it has accomplished no great things except in one or two States and a the face of the returns from the trade and few localities in other Common wealths. The agricultural districts it would seem to be a away about \$44,000 in a gambling house two great national parties have been much exercised, and the Democratic party has planted itself squarely on the platform of

justice to all classes but safety to the business interests of the country. It occupies the half-way house-on the true middle course-between the extremes of autocratic capital and lawless communism. The party has come through the general restlessness that has pervaded the whole country without material loss and with a rational hope

feet except the lamp of experience." We have the electric lights of the present, and these show that there must be graver con- peare are at rival Philadelphia theatres. labor agitation. See how promises ill kept on one side and demiagogy on the other have brought the country into a condition . their familiar comedies in Cleveland, havwhere two classes, those which represent labor and those which represent capital, Stealing living bodies with hope of re- are arrayed in deadly animosity against each other. This question is not merely one of morals and policy. Men need to be told more than that they should not hold from a party sense to do so. They ought to be told of the magnanimity of self sacthe family vault, to hold in expectation of rifice, it is true, but what is required is preaching and practice - moralizing and political philosphy\*must go hand in hand. If the laborer is required to surrender some Datly Stage Line from Wadesboro to of his demands let him be assured by reasoning that he does a wise thing for himself and society, and not merely that his action is patriotic. The study of political economy is the requisite-not in text books, but in observation, in popular reading and in daily exercise of the fundamental principles of common sense as applied to practical questions.

wealth of nations-how to live best-has during the past ten years the statistics we are quoting show that the ground planted in potatoes has been diminished from over to Mr. N. P. Goodnow, a well know banone million of acres to eight hundred and forty-seven thousand acres. Nor is this ker, threatening death unless Mr. Good-The stock of horses has declined. In now should meet him in the street and all. 1877, 30,524 horses were imported from hand him \$10,000. Compliance with the abroad, and during the first eight months demand was to be indicated by an adverof the present year 21,000 more-were im- tisement in a newspaper offering a reward ported. At this time it is stated that the for a lost dog. The letter was shown to officers of the Internal Revenue Depart- the police, who advised that the advertisething-in Great Britain for the last forty ment, while collecting statistics for the re- ment be inserted and the proposed appointturns under notice, found that the competi- ment kept. The blackmailer, a young man tion of American beef and the fear of dis- named Warner, was caught. He gave as ease was causing less calves to be bred and a reason for his criminal course that he was fattened. Owing to the increase in the hard up, and having heard that such importations of American pork two hun- schemes had been successfully carried out dred thousand fewer hogs were raised the before, he settled upon Goodnow as a rich present year in Ireland than in 1877. This man, and likely to prove an easy victim. exhibit marks not only a seriously decline He will have an opportunity to learn an in the staple manufactures of England, but honest trade.

> also in the home productions of breadstuffs officially reported may have upon the imports of breadstuffs and provisions it is impossible to say, but certain data in possession of the board of trade, but not given in the report, are said to afford evidence that there is a better demand for food products. and the inference is drawn "that consumers of these necessaries are acquiring a better such sales from mercantile houses. Ver

contradiction. Dramatic Intelligence.

purchasing power." It may be so, but in

# New - York Sun

The stars of the dramatic Stage are ex- defalcation Ver Mehr fled to Mexico, but periencing a fairly prosperous season, but was brought back, triel, convicted and this being election week is a hard one for sent to State prison. Now Parrott & Co. them financially. Maggie Mitchell is play- are suing Briggs and his partners for the ing her old round of characters in Balti- recovery of \$35,000 of the money risked more. Lawrence Barrett is in Virginia. and lost by Ver Mehr in the gamblng playing Shaksperean parts. Frank Mayo house. The action turns on the proposiis in California, giving Hamlet one night tion that when a clerk loses the money of and Badger, in the "Streets of New York," his employer in gambling, the winner has the next. Mr and Mrs. Florence are in given no lawful consideration for the the interior cities of the State, still pre- money, and the rightful owners. on prov-Let us look to the future with the lights senting "The Mighty Dollar." Mary An- ing the facts, may recover. derson and Kate Claxton are both traveling in New Jersey. Chanfrau, with his NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION VOTE time-worn "Kit," Fanny Davenport with

FOR 1876. "Olivia" and "Pique," Charles Pope in old melodramas, and Edwin Booth in Shaks-NEW HANOVER. Waddell, Canaday, sion., 115 - 572 ., 111 - 509 Louise Pomeroy is giving Shaksperean First Ward-Upper Division. 115 heroines and the translation of a French -LAWCT 161 Second Ward now called "The Adirondacks," in 3:27 Third Ward 122223462 Virginia. Robson and Crane are playing Fourth Ward Fifth Ward. ape Fear Township. ing tried the Dromios without success. 1111 Harnett Clara Morris is playing Miss Multon in Masonboro 121 Federal Point San Francisco, where two bhrlesque com-panies are the rival attractions. Many 1351 3045 1554 10 dramatic combinations are still on the road. including one sent out from the Park The-1491 Majority for Canaday... atre and one from the Standard, but many FIRST DESTRICT. have fallen by the way. Among the latter Yeates. dsay. are the companies of George Fawcett Rowe,  $1708 \\ 1156$ Gabrielle du Sauld, Hermann Grau, Fur-1620 lertie. Caingen. bish, Minnie Cummings, Aiken, Imogen, 792 howan E. A. Booth, Helen Houghton, Sherry, E.  $294 \\ 210$ 'urrituck F. Clark and Jennie Hight. Several min-305 Dare ..... 511 945 fates. strel parties have also collapsed. lertford. 9985 -----914 lyde Martin Pamlico. Cheraw, S. C. \$43 1184 **'asquotank** Correspondence Raleigh News. 833 erquimans 2136 WADESBORO, Nov. 2 .- The people of 535 this section have been trying for a long Washington. time to get a Railroad from this place to 15166 11278 Totals Cheraw, S. C., a distance of twenty-two 11278 miles, but every attempt has been a fail-Majority..... 1155 ure, though there is' a chartered company and nearly all the grading done-but now SECOND DISTRICT. we have what is "next best,"-that is a Green, Broyden, fast and comfortable stage line put on Craven 1235 Edgecombe.. 1855 by Messrs. Gasheril, of Cheraw, and 1064 3232 800 Freene. 835 Huntly & May, of this place. They Halifax. 1616 lones. 1489 119:) Lenoir. 1898 Northampton .. 161 1392 2477 Warren. 2223) 1727 Wayne.  $\frac{2192}{1192}$ 11874 21000 Totals. 11874 91.46 Majority. THIRD DISTRICT. Waddell, Canaday Bladen. Brunswick 1052 1108 arteret. olumbus 1112  $\frac{2129}{1266}$ Cumberland. 248Duplin, ..... 214 THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS. Harnett. 1328 1554 1-264 Moore... New Hanover. 3045 Imp\_rtant 'Contests in Thirty States-513 Onslow.  $1229 \\ 1151$ Pender... 1264 Previous Vote of the Several States, 2)25 ampson. The vote of the several States mentioned 17524 1.5796 Totals. at their last contested general election was as follows: 1728 Majority .... Officer. Rep. Dem. Gb'k Prob FOURTH DISTRICT. Conn. President., 59,034 61,934 Davi-, 774 Young Chatham. President., 10,752 13,381 2140 President., 278,252 258,601 17,230 Illinois Franklin Lieut.Gov. 62,570 24,740 9,590 Kansas. Granville President., 75,135 70,508 Johnston 2179 1702 Governor., 91,255 73,185 3,552 16,354 Nash. 16:1 Mich ...... Governor., 65,926 142,492 8,297 Minn...... Governor., 157,071 39,140 Orange 1,421, 13 2.) Wake. Missouri President., 145,029 203,077 3,498 152:49 Totals. 16832 'Governor.. 31,947 17,219 3,022 evada President., 10,383 9,308 H...... Governor., 39,372 37,869 260 152.5 2.5 N. York, Secretary., 371,798 383,062 20,282 7,230 1603 Majority ... Penn...... Treasurer., 241,816 251,717 (52,854) 2,827 · FIFTH DISTRICT. President., 91,786 90,896 Tenn. President., 89,566 133,166 "cales. Boyd Texas..... President.. 44,800 104,755 Alamance. Caswell. THE CONGRESS. Davidson The following table shows the whole Guilford Person. number of Representatives in Congress to Randolph which each State is entitled, how the sev-Rockinghum Stokes ..... eral State delegations are politically divided in the Forty-fifth Congress, and how Totals. 13234 11003 the delegations thus far elected to the Forty-sixth Congress stand. The remain 22:3 ing members of the latter Congress were SIXTH DISTRICT. chosen on Tuesday, November 5. except Steele, Jordan. the four from California, where the elec-Anson tion, by special act of Congress, has been

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Extraordinary Blackmailing.

in Gaming.

An uncommonly daring blackmailer has Will come to grief in Boston. He sent a letter duplicate 5 Saing Gamblers to Recover Money Spent A suit with some peculiar features is being tried in San Francisco. Alfred Ver Mehr was for eleven years a trusted clerk in the employ of Parrott & Co., importers of coffee and tea. It was his duty to enter the daily sales, and to collect money on Mehr converted to his own use collections amounting in all to \$44.861, and gambled kept by William R. Briggs, Patrick Connor and Edward Morris, between the 1st of May, 1876 and the 30th of September in the same year. On the discovery of the

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"A plague on both your houses !" Poor chance presidentially for a State, which throws off like she did. Tuesday.

ward and dead bodies for dissection are crimes against which punishment has been meted out whenever it has been possible. But it was reserved for some body snatch- grudges because it is wicked or impolitic ers in New York to take the remains of A. T. Stewart from their resting place in receiving a reward for their recovery.

### THE RESULT IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The telegrams of THE SUN contain the latest intelligence. At the hour of writing this intelligence warrants the claim that North Carolina has done better than she did last Tuesday, only in general elections when the people were thoroughly aroused. The re-election of Joseph J. Davis by a largely increased majority is profoundly gratifying news. There were fears that the Turner movement might defeat him. But he and his friends made a fine canvass with brilliant results.

The heavy majority given Gen. Scales was hardly looked for. It was not believed that the infamous Tourgee-could by any possibility be elected, however.

Kitchin, in the Second District, made magnificent run, and, despite tremendous odds, beat O'Hara, the leading Radical candidate, by a handsome majority.

Comments on the result in the other Districts will be reserved until later news is received.

### A SOUTHERN LITERARY MONTHLY.

The South-Atlantic for November is on our table. The uniform excellence of the articles in this number atones for the delay in its appearance. First, we have a thrilling romance, "Carmelita," written by W. H. Babcock, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Washington City. The play, "Eugene Aram," is from the pen of a scholarly gentleman of New Orleans. The author, Mr. E. W. H. Williams, exhibits considerable poetic fire and decided dramatic power in the instalment before us! Mrs. Jarvis' for nine months have risen from \$40,serial, "A Baptism of Fire," is concluded. The interest of the story has been admirably sustained from the beginning. There are some marks of haste in the style, but the novel, as a whole, shows crease in the transportation of freightthat the wife of our Lieut. Governor is capable of doing first-rate literary work. "An Autumn Fancy" is the work of the young son of Paul H. Hayne. The reader | ican products exported. There is an inwill see, at once, that the youthful poet inherits the subtle imagination of his distinguished father. Allan B. Magruder, Esq., the brother of Gen. Magruder, and a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, of Boston, handles the subject. "After 'the War" in a masterly manner, though we think his praise of the Fraudu, lent President almost wholly misapplied. Leopold Wagner, one of the South-Atlantic's European contributors, gives some entertaining information in regard to a subject about which Americans generally are ignorant .-- "Heraldry and the Herald's College." Alleyne Barry's short story is sensational, thoroughly readable, but gives evidence of crudeness. The remainder of the table of contents is furnished by writers dom. The report states that business in whose names are familiar to the readers of the magazine. LABOR AND BUSINESS. The vital question in American politics now is the economical. Labor, trade and finance occupy the public mind, in place of the negro, State rights and the Bible in the public schools. The country is getting down to hard pan from its limit of extreme inflation. We know that the gold bugs no more than the fiat money men will control our financial polity. We know again that the volume of business is increasing, and that, while there is still great depression in certain lines of trade and industry, there is likewise a counter stimulation in others. The yellow fever has about worn itself out, although its evil work in the stricken cities and sections, will be felt for a long time. Even there recuperation will follow.

Repeaters: "Body Snatching" is being denounced in will run a daily line, using two large the West as about the most despicable and comfortable four borse stages with trade a man can resort to, but the West- a chance of horses half way. As soon ern body snatcher is rivaled by the "per- as arrangements can be made they will sonator" at election times. This character, carry the mail and express. The propriewho robs a dead man of his name and votes tors intend to make it a first-class stage it at the polls, is about on a par with the line, and knowing them as I do, I can wretches who despoil graves and live by vouch for their carrying out their intenpreying on the dead. Indeed these last may tions. In consequence of the long detenbe said to be the more decent fellows of the tion at Hamlet by the break in the railtwo, for they have the sense to be ashamed road connection there, this line will be a of their work, and skulk away from sight good deal travelled. The proprietors also in their midnight operations. But the per- intend running freight wagons on this sonator robs the grave in daylight when he route. brings a dead man's vote to the polls.

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### The Condition of Labor. Baltimore Sun.

The productiveness of the country is greatly increased over the year of panic, 1873, and we believe also the demand and opportunity for labor. The volume of freight on the railroads and the amount of railroad earnings show a slow but steady increase, notwithstanding a fall in the rate of charges. The gross earnings of 22 roads for the first nine months of this year amount to \$68,649,000, against \$64,243,000 for the same time last year. There are 15 roads which have reported earnings continuously for four years, whose totals 691,000 in 1873 to \$45,384,000 in 1878. These figures are not conclusive, because not complete, but they indicate a constant expansion in the great and important business of moving freight. If there is an inthere must be an increase in the production and manufacture of freight to be moved. Another proof of the same fact is the enormous increase in the amount of Amer-



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THE SUN,

The science of political economy-the forty-three thousand acres. In Ireland

crease this year over fast of a triffe less than \$50,000,000 in the value of the wheat sent abroad, of \$10,000,000 in other breadstuffs, of over \$8,000,000 in cotton, of about \$10,000,000 in other provisions, of \$2.800,000 in American iron and steel postponed antil September, 1879. It must manufactures, besides \$1,031,000 in cartnot be forgotten that one member was ridges. Although a value of \$680,000,000 chosen in Vermont, November 5, on acgold value, 'exported in 1878, as against count of a failure to elect at the regular \$589,000,000 in 1877, the highest ever time in September. The candidate reknown. That doesn't look as if American ceiving a plurality will be entitled to the labor was pining for something to do and seat: desperate to "smash things."

### English Commercial and Agricultural Statistics.

The September returns of the British Board of Trade present striking evidences of the depressed condition of the principal branches of industry in the United Kingthe woollen districts is characterized by great apathy, that the Irish linen trade is dull : that stagnation prevails in the export of cotton goods; that there is a decline in jute piece goods and linen, yarn and piece goods of from 10 to 12 per cent. both in quantity and value; that in hardware and cutlery and iron and steel the trade seems to get worse and worse, with no signs of a recovery, and that the glass

Illinois..... lowa..... Kansas. Kentucky Maine trade is so greatly depressed that notice Maryland has been given of a reduction in wages. The Blue Book of agricultural returns for 1878, collected up to the 4th of June last, Missouri presents scarcely a less gloomy view of the prospects of the British farmer. When the increasing importations of foreign wheat and breadstuffs warned him of the scantier profits he must expect from the cultivation of that grain he began to turn his attention to dairy products and the Rhodé raising of cattle for market. The consequence has been that since 1869 the arable land has been diminished by one million Texas... acre through conversion into pasture, Virginia.... West Virginia. the diminution on the total area of Wisconsin. corn crops during the present year being Total.

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counsel together how best to promote the for-For one week. printed by Southern printers, on Southern tunes of that party, on whose success depends paper. Ye who bewail the lack of Southern " month.... so largely the prosperity of themselves and of literature, and home-fostered talent, shall three months..... their posterity. In every township, in every this enterprise live, and expand? neighborhood, there ought to be appointed a " six " committee of active, efficient, and prudent (WILSON ADVANCE.) twelve " 1578 party men, who will undertake to see that The magazine is well gotten up. The subevery Democrat in the precinct comes to the ect matter is varied and entertaining, while polls and casts his ballot for our nomineee. its typographical appearance is a model of We therefore urge this upon the township neatness, and reflects the highest credit upon 22840 :5611 At these rates THE SUN will be left b committees; and if in any township it is nethe exquisite taste and excellent judgment 845 678 1417 glected, we appeal to our Democratic friends that suggested and directed its consummation. 1326 carrier in the city, or mailed fo any address in there to send their conveyances for all their neighbors who otherwise might not attend the 914 343 (NORFOLK VIRGINIAN.) his country. polls. 112 1482 This publication appeals to the people of the Let it be clearly understood in every locali-South for a staple support. It richly merits it 17256 10253 ty that he who fails to vote for our Lominee, 10:283 and we feel will receive it. We know of no gives half a vote to the Republican party, and Southern literary venture that has exhibited that the Conservative who casts his vote for 6973 so much merit, united with an evidence of ADVERTISING. an independent is taking the surest means to SEVENTH DISTRICT. management that must win for it a position in break up and destroy the only party which the ranks of magazine literature and hold it. can give relief to our afflicted country. We Robbins. Dula. warn our fellow-citizens that great ends can-(PETERSBURG INDEX & APPEAL.) 13 not be accomplished except at the cost of some One Square, (10 lines) one time 1083 The SOUTH-ATLANTIC has this merit over ..... inconvenience, and often through the sacrifice ..... 1018 two times. any of its predecessors in the same arena, that of our personal preferences; and we appeal 1 190 14%6 ...... its contents are solid, though not heavy, and 251 to every man who has the good of the people \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 1201 979 236 at heart to give a portion of one day to his that no room appears to have been intended in one month it for productions of a trashy and frivolous \*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\* country, and subordinating his individual 690 .... character. While it continues to adhere to preferences, cast his ballot for the nomince of  $1484 \\ 1073$ 1328 ..... the Conservative party. this rule, it will have every claim on Southern 900 and general support, and we sincerely trust For the Committee : 18724 9549 twelve months. 50 00 it will receive it. S A. ASHE, Ch'n. 9549 (DANVILLE NEWS.) ...... 4175 BETTER and BETTER This is a most excellent publication-a magazine of high character, an honor to the State, STRICT. Vance, Hampton, 2038 1032 1222 389 1140 196 and a credit to the whole South. All its pages Contracts for other space and time made a TS THE TESTIMONY AS TO THE ROSS are filled with articles of superior excellence MORE COOK \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and interest. It has for its contributors some "Why they SAVE SO MUCH WOOD and BAKE 1140 667 524 1716 of the best known authors in' the South, is 474 BEAUTIFULLY." proportionately low rates. ably edited and neatly printed. This splendid Heating Stoves of all kinds at small figures. monthly deserves a liberal patronage as a first-317 1716 1013 741 553 684 927 559 962 421 1299 377 449 776 Tinware and House Furnishing Goods cheap, class southern enterprise. 331 716 234 cheaper, cheapest. Old Stand. (RALEIGH NEWS.) PARKER & TAYLOR. nov 3-tf Peculiarly Southern in its character, and 215 numbering among its contributors some of the Green & Flanner, 669 636 423 283 1613 CORRESPONDENCE best and most vigorous writers in the country, it bears upon its face the stamp of originality and force. The interest of its serial stories has never ceased, while the shorter, casual articles Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Interesting correspondence solicited. have been marked by a vigor peculiarly their 186 219 world's progress is closely followed. The magazine has from its inception been received with peculiar favor by North Carolinians, nor 7498 15868 Spices, Window-Glass, Soap, Perfumery, Brushes, &c., Garden, Field and Flower Seed, Address 8375 have its merits failed to receive just encomiums from persons of ability everywhere, tf No. 49 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C. WILMINGTON, N. C. oct 30-tf \*Votes with Cherokee,