THE COURSE LANGE COMME AST TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

It looked like McKinley and it is folkinley, but his majority to still

The State goes for Russell for Gov mor by 5,000 to 10,000 votes.

The Legislature will contain 66 as, 58 Populate, and 43 unte. In the county of Jackson

IN THE BOAD LAW CARRIED ! The school fax question falled to be sustained by a unjurity of the qualified voters of the county and so falls through as to the county at large. Only one bur, let. Holly, polled the requisitie number of votes, and upon this our stater town deserves to be

In case of the rent tax question, the set does not require a majority of the qualified votors to carry; in fact, law is not quite explicit on this point. It empowers the commissioners to order an election, and thee says that is so case shall they key the tex if a majority of the qualified voters decide against such leyy. On a yote, them, of 1347 for and 364 against, the lery seems to have carried at the palls, especially as the act in question em-powers the commissioners to make sch tax levy, if they see dt, without any election at all.

The road law provides for the lavy of a tax not exceeding 15 cents on the \$100 worth of property and 45 cents on the poll. When such tax fund has been land, the county will be entitled to own convicts but will be allowed 25 additional by the State, provided it has that number not otherwise employed.

But offsetting all this is Art. 7, sec-

tion 7, of the constitution which reads: "No county, elty, town, or other municipal corporation, shall contract municipal corporation, shall contract any dobt, pledge its faith, or loss its credit, nor shall any tax be levied or collected by any officers of the name, croupt for the measurery expenses thereof, unless by a vote of the major-ity of the qualified voters thereis."

Is the road law carried or not !

On election merning the New-York Zince contained an editorial in which the Chicago Democratic convention is referred to as "a set of men who knew they were about to semant a orime" stoop thieve." Byan is referred to as a "demogague," and again as "a cuming huave." We believe the Times has previously been found guilty of encering at what it calls the "igno-rance of Southern statemen" and the "ingrained dishonesty" of Southern people. It is evidently very much would at the West and South for not getting their political and financial idean from the New York market. Such venous-laden black-guardism is shaping an overwhelming victory for yan and free silver four years from

925,000 JON OFFERED BRYAY.

But He Declines It and Will Bovote NEW-YORK NOv. 4, 1895.

To the Hon. William J. Bryan, Lin-coln, Meb.

You have so thoroughly demon-strated your ability in the present amounty that we would like to know if you would accept an offer of 223,-000 a year to manage a law department in our ators.

Semont-Cooren Co., Per Henry Siegel, President.

OMARA, Neb., Nov. 6.—Mr. Bryan today sent the following reply to a telegram from Single, Cooper & Co., of New York offering him \$25,000 a year to attend to the law business of the first:

To first:

"During the next four years I exest to devote as much time as postto to the advoucey of bimetalijess and
hardone I cannot consider the propolifon made by you. I appreciate the
outletness which your offer implies.

(Signed)

W. J. BITAN.

"CONTINUE THE FIGHT."

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Larrogan, Not. Nov. 7.—Mr. Bryan day gree out the following telegram day gree out the following telegram day of the bi-metallists of the

In the hour of our defeat I said you neetings. We work of praise can need deathly commond you. When it is reseased that the Resters Matter was and delegater to both conventions, and not needy all of the Resters papers are against hi-motalism. your fight you may appear a markably craditable. You need the common the common tensor and common tensor and common will visideate the position you taken. Continue the fight.

Wit. J. Bayres.

to learn that a colored man who is Grander doubly just over the registered there and then before abotton moved to Cleveland counwith his family. On Tuesday he

BRYAN TO THE PEOPLE.

THE DEFEATED CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT ISSUES A STATEMENT.

The Cause of Bimetallism has not Been Lost---- Coercion and Misunderstanding of the Issues Caused his Defeat--Clives Thanks to All Committees-Bimetallists Exhorted to be Brave Under Present Defeat, to Maintain Their Organizations, and to Talk and Work for the Principles They Stand by, as Four Years is but a Brief Span in Life.

Lincoln, Nos. 6.—William J. Bryan this afternoon gave out the following statement to the bimetallists of the United States: Conscious that millions of leyal hearts are saddened by temporary

defeat, I beg to offer a word of hope and encouragement. No cause ever had supporters more brave, earnest, and devoted than those who have espoused the cause of himetallism. They have fought from conviction, and have fought with all the real which conviction inspires. Events will prove whether they are right or wrong. Having done their duty as they saw it, they have nothing to regret.

The Republican candidate has been heralded as the advance agent of prosperity. If his policies bring real presperity to the American people, those who opposed him will share in that prosperity. If, on the other band, his policies prove an injury to the people generally, those of his supporters who do not belong to the office-helding class, or to the privileged classes, will suffer in common with those who opposed him.

The friends of bimetallism have not been vanquished; they have simply been overcome. They believe that the guld standard is a conspiracy of the manner changes and until

of the money changers against the weltare of the human race, and until convinced of their error they will continue the warfare against it.

The contest has been waged this year under great embarrassments and inst great odds. For the first time during this generation public attention has been centred upon the money question as the paramount issue, and this has been done in spite of all attempts upon the part of our opponents to prevent it. The Republican Convention held out the delusive hope of international bimetallism, while Republican leaders labored secretly for gold monometallism. Gold-standard Democrats have publicly advocated the election of the Indianapolis ticket, while they labored secretly for the election of the Republican ticket. The trusts and corporations have tried to excite a fear of lawlessness, while they themselves have been defying the law, and American financiers have beasted that they were the ans of National honor, while they were secretly bartering away the Nation's financial independence

But, in spite of the efforts of the Administration and its supporters, in spite of the threats of money loaners at home and abroad, in spite of the coercion practiced by corporate employers, in spite of trusts and syndicates. in spite of an enormous Republican campaign fund, and in spite of the influence of a hostile daily press, bimetallism has almost triumuhed in its first great fight. The loss of a few States, and that, too, by very small pluralities, has defeated bimetallism for the present, but bimetallism emerges from the contest stronger than it was four mouths ago.

I desire to commend the work of the three National Committees which have joined in the management of this campaign. Co-operation between the members of distinct political organizations is always difficult, but it has been less so this year then usual. Interest in a common cause of great importance has reduced friction to a minimum. I hereby express my personal gratitude to the individual members as well as the executive officers of the National Committee of the Democratic, Populist, and Nilver Parties for their efficient, untiring, and unselfish labors. They have laid the foundation for future success, and will be remembered as pioneers when victory is at last secured.

No personal or political friend need griove because of my defeat. My amhition has been to secure immediate legislation, rather than to enjoy the honors of office, and, therefore, defeat brings to me no feeling of per-sonal loss. Shooting for the wife who hat shared my thousand that we have done. In the love of millions of our fellow-citizens, so kindly expressed in knowledge gained by personal contact with the people, and in broadened armpathies, we find full compensation for whatever efforts we have put forth. Our hearts have been touched by the devotion of friends, and our lives shall prove our appreciation of the affection of the plain people, an affection which we prize as the richest reward which this emmpaign has brought. In the face of an enemy rejoicing in its victory, let the roll be called for the next engagement, and urgs all friends of bimetallism to renew their allegiance to the cause. If we are right, as I believe we are, we shall yet trinmph. Until convinced of his error, let each advocate of staffism continue the work. Let all silver clubs retain their organization, hold regular meetings, and circulate literature. Our opponents eded in this exampsign, and must now put their theories to the test. Instead of talking mysteriously about sound money and an honest dollar, they must now elaborate and defend a financial system. Every step taken by them should be publicly considered by the silver clubs. Our cause has prospered most where the money question has been longest discussed among the people. During the next four years it will be studied all n studied in the nast

"The year 1900 is not far away. Before that year arrives, international bimetallism will cease to decrive; before that year arrives, those who have called themselves gold-standard Democrats will become bimetallists and be with us. or they will become Republicans and be open enemies; before that year arrives, trusts will have convinced still more people that a trust is a menace to private welfare and public safety; before that year arrives, the evil effects of a gold standard will be even more syldent than they are now, and the people then ready to demand an American financial policy for the American people will join with us in the immediate restoration of the free and untimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 10 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation.

A ROTTEN TRIUMPH.

REPUBLICAN RASCALITY AND FRAUD DEFEATED THE DEMOCRATS.

A Statement From Chairman Manly--Praudulent Registration and Voting of Disqualified Negroes Carried the Election for Russell.

BALEIGH, M. C., Nov. 6 .- Chairman Musly gave out the following interview this afternoon:

The political battle of this year is over. In the national contest we made an arrangement with the People's party for the electoral ticket. We have elected the ticket by about 18,000 votes. Whatever the action of other States has been in the support of Mr. Bryan, our candidate in this year of 1886, the Democracy, of this State has done its duty. The arrangement between the two parties for their joint support of Mr. Bryan has been honorably carried out by each of them, and when on September 10th I stated in the public press that the sunries of November 4th would not Democracy honorable in the discharge of its agreement, it is gratifying to know that the result justified the prediction.

We have lost the State ticket by a small majority of counted votes,

Waters being about 5,000 votes behind Russell. But the people of this State can truly feel and know that the Democratic ticket, composed of the best men in the land, was sected by the houset vote of the State, and that franchishest registration and voting of discussived. francialent registration and voting of disqualified negroes has defeated our candidates. On this rotten base stands the Republican triumph. No truer or more bonousble man could have been selected than Watson as the leader of the ticket. He Phone in the thick of the fight was a great trial to him and a great loss to the purty; and this man, who from his boyieced has been true to Morth Carolina and her people, in war and in peace, has been defeated by wards putted with illegal negro voters in the various cities in this State, worked by corrupt election machinery. The returns fully show this, and further abow that in every white county, with rare exceptions, Democracy made its splendid gains which brought the head of this tiefest so near to victory.

CLEMENT MANLY.

OUR LOWELL LEYTER.

Timely Sermon by Paster Austin-A Youthful Married Couple-Behools Voking Up-Moving To and Pro-Other Items of Sterest.

Lowsell, Nov. 10—Mr. Hell Cox moyed to Albeany to-day, but Mr. Green Brown, of Dallas, moves in to take his place and occupies the house he vacated. Mrs. B. P. Cox moves from Dr. Robinson's house tuto one bought from Mr. S. M. Robinson near

the depot.

Mr. Dick Steele and family of Weaversville are visiting his father, Rev. M. T. Steele.

Bov. R. A. Miller is in Newbern this week attending the Synod.

The paster of the Baptist church, Rev. D. M. Austin, generally preaches good sermons but last Sunday he gave his congregation an unusually interesting sermon, from the text, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content." with to be content."

Esquire C. C. Cornwell returned last

Saturday from the burial of his father near Lincolnton, N. C. Mr. Charley Stowe has stopped at-tending school bere and has taken charge of a school at New Hope church. We wish him success in his

new work.

Mr. Hen Smith has taken up school again at the Spencer Mountain school house.

house.

Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, mother of Messrs. Jackson, Rufus, Jacob, and William Jenkins, died at the home of her son Rufus last Monday. She was buried Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Stanley Creek. She was a very good woman and had attained the ripe

good woman and had attained to old age of four-score years.

The last quarterly conference of this circuit M. E. Church Bouth will be held here next Saturday and Sunday.

Conference meets next

Annual Conference meets next Wednesday in Saliebury.

Mr. Smith Mangum, aged 19, and Miss Julia Hope, aged 18, were mar-ried at McAdenville last Thursday

RMYKESVILLE ITEMS.

New Store Opened-Rhede to be Worked Again-Beath of Mis Alpha Butledge

BHYNEAVILLE, Nov. 6—We can now boast of a new store. Parties from McAdenville bave opened a stock ds at this place and are doing a

good business.

That long-talked-of L is nearly completed. Look out, Mr. Rditor if I get more cake than I can sat I'll kindly think o' you.

Preparations are going on for the re-opening of the old Rhodes gold mine. It is owned by Mr. J. C. Puett, and has been leased to a northern command.

company.

Esquire P. M. Bhyne has been having chills. Quite a big shake.

Mrs. M. C. Rhyne and daughter are

baving a seige of tonslittis.

The oldest daughter of Mr. M. A. Rutledge breathed her last on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, about 5 o'clock, her afternoon, Nov. 1, about 5 o'clock, her death resulting from a complication of diseases. Miss Alpha was just about young lady, ever ready to do what her cartily parents hade her do. She was sick only a few days. About three years ago, she connected herself with the Philadelphia Lutheran congregation, since which time she has been living up to the faith of her church. We have no other right than to believe that she was prepared for the summons. Her funeral was preached Tuesday morning by her pastor Rev. J. B. Peterson, after which she was laid to rest in the Rhyne cometery in the pressure of a large concourse of the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends. May those who weep for her, weep not as those who have no hope.

CHAIRMAN JONES FORECAST.

Me Believes McKinley Will Try to Seours an International Agreement for

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Senator James Jones, chairman of the Democratic National committee, said to-day:
"What defeated us was the action of

"What defeated us was the action of large employers in telling their men that they need not return to work on Wedoweday if McKinley was defeated. This unquestionably lost us thousands of votes, for the man with a wife and little oftes cannot help being moved by a prospect which threatens to deprive him of work and consequent means of sapport.

"But we have won a victory just the "But we have won a victory just the same, for I do not believe that any political party is this country will dare to include the word gold in its platform in 1900. Whatever happens, however, we shall not abandon our fight for silver, which is a just one, and one that is bound to triumph.

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"I think it will be the aim of the Republicans to deprive us of an issue on this question, and I firmly believe that Mr. McKinley will bend all his efforts toward the securing of an international agreement for bimetallism. He is friendly toward silver. There can be no doubt regarding that. His public record proves it, and if he is confronted with a free-cliver bill, as I have little doubt he will be, I believe he will sign it.

"I believe, moreover, that before the "I believe, moreover, that before the close of his administration he will stand in about the same relation toward his party that I'resident Cloveland does toward this Democratic party. The Western Republicans will unquestionably urgs aliver legislation upon him, which, of course, will be bitterly opposed by Eastern Republicans. Has caunot please one without giving deadly offense to the other, and I think the result will be that he will alienate the Republicans of the East."

Otho Wilson has ancounced himself a candidate for the Senate against Pritchard. It is regarded as the biggest joke of the year. Butler's Canonsian has opened its guns against Pritchard.

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BRYAN'S VOICE GIVES OUT.

After a Good Rest He May Go on a Tour of the West. Lincoln, Neb., Dispatch, Ith.

Mr. Bryan is having a serious time with his voice. He ended the campaign, with its properties seemingly unimpaired, but since he quit speech-making it has grown steadily hourser and hourser, and all the usual remedies have done little good. His physicians say that the over-exertion of his vocal chards in the three months campaign say that the over-exertion of his vocal chords in the three months campaign has caused a swelling that may not be reduced for several weeks. Mr. Bryan is sure that the rest he proposes to take will bring his voice back, and is already making arrangements for a tour of the West that will partake some what of the nature of a triumphal journey. He has not definitely outlined his plana, and said to-day that he had received a number of invitations to visit various cities and States that had given him enthusiastic support. He will make no definite arrangements until he is rested thoroughly.

oughly. Mr. Beyan looks five years older than when he began his campaign. There are lines on the forehead that were not there when he was first numinated. His expression is graver, and there is not the boyish dash and hepefulness that characterized the man who swayed

the Chicago convention.
Within the next ten days Mr. Bryan expects to go to Colorado, and if his voice allows he will make a few speeches in that State. It is generally understood that he intends to take to the lecture platform, and that his addresses will not be of a character that will take him out of the list of candidates in 1900.

ITEMS OF NEWS

Not a single white man was elected a magistrate in Edgecombe county last week—all negroes.

The allowance for annual pensions by the state this year is, first class \$64 second class and windows \$16.

The news of iron, weellen, cotton, and other mills in the north and west starting up comes every day. The uncertainty is ended, you see, for the

John N. Inman, the great cotton and railroad magnate died last Thursday in the Adirondack mountains of New York whither he had gone to seek rest and recuperation from the effects of excessive business strain. His death was rather sudden.

The Populist vote in North Caroli-pa this year will not reach 30,000. Under the fusion election law no party which polls less than 30,000 votes for governor can have registrars or judges of election, and it appears now that unless this winter's legislature lowers the limit the Populist party isn't in it any more.

The Jonesboro Progress says that it is a little remarkable that there are but two ex-Governors living—Curtis H. Brogden and Thos. J. Jarvis. The former was a Bepublican, but now a Populist. He was at the Populist State convention, and sat very quietly on the stage. Very few people knew him. He is a farmer in Wayne county, is well-to-do, and dresses in a style of 40 years ago.

Mr. Sewall has been heard from at last. He says wheat did it. "The low prices which the farmers had been receiving for their wheat under the gold standard," he says, "were removed by the necident of a short crop, abread. Failure to realize that this accident left the real evil untouched caused a failing-off in the silver vote of districts where we should have been strong." Mr. Sewall says the people will win in 1900.

Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, died last

will win is 1900.

Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt died last
Priday afternoon at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepherd,
st Scarborough, N. Y., of heart failuse. She was the mother, too, of
George Vanderbilt, at lilitmore, and
sta or seven other children, and was
75 years old. She was the daughter of
a Lutch Reformed minister, and was
carefully educated. Her husband was
a click when they were married. His
beath failed and they went to the
farm. There they succeeded se well
that the old Commodore conferred promotive after promotion upon his clerkfarms son and in his old age made
him its confidential advises and at his
death the principal heir.

stands at the Mead.

Aug J. Bogel, the leading draggist of Shersport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Piscovery is the only thing that ourse by cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Stafford, Ariz. writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sare cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, I cannot say enough for its merits" Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head. It never disappints. Free trial bottles at J. E. Curny & Co's Deng Stere.

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Happy the Lady

who has a cape to buy yet! We look for these beauties next week. Have already it loose the war dogs of low prices on Jeans and Shoes. Come in and get prices. Do not return home from shopping and not yisit our store and not see our goods and then think you have made good trades. Reader, Hug Not

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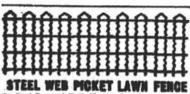
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By virtue of an order of the Euporior Court of Gaston county, N. C. this day to the Special Proceeding estitled "M. N. Ball, administrator of the estate of Jacob [Jineberger, decessed against EB N. Lipeberger and others," I will sell to the highest bidder at public sourion at the Court House door in Dallas, N. C. at noon on mone anotion at the Court House door in Dalias, N. C., at noon on Mossamy, 22rd day of Nevember, 1894, a rabushe tract of land aftended in Bouth Point township in Gasten county, N. C., adjoining the lands of John H. Hofman, John W. Siddle and others, known as the "Ronsested of Jacob Liasberger" and contains 110 acres, more or less.

Torus of using Oue third of the purchase price to be paid in easien day of sale and the balance on a creeks of twelve months with reste and approved personal security and title reserved until the entire purchase price is paid.

This field day of Och, 1895. Land Sale.

By virtue of an order of saie this day made by he Superior Court of Gesten county, N. C., in the Spacial Freeconding entitle Q. P. L. Hodinas, administrator of W. C. D. Molero, deceased against Thomas S. Molero, others. I will sell to the historic bidder at the Court House door in Dallas, N. C., at 23 o'clock M. os

messay Eres say of Nevessber, 1896, in feact of hind attented in Cruwder's Mountain township in Gambon county, N. O. adjoining the lands of Jose Lay, Jl. C. Low-rives not officers, known as the "W. C. D. Molare Harno Plator' and container its seva, mare or less. For a noise particular deserviption reference is reade to the petitions of Special Proceeding.

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The Mod day of Oct. 1896.

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ng qualified as advalutative of the of Rathaniel McCormick documed, notify all persons baving claims; mad canto to present them, doly before me on or bolore

the 10th day of Nov. 1007. or thin notice will be blend in her of their recovery. All persons owing said estate will pheate shibs immediate estilement, A. Olerwin, adar'r of N. McCounter, doe'd. This find Nov. 1888.

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13th day of November, 1807, or this notice will be plead in bar of their re-covery. Pursons owing said small are reques-ted to make present settlement of their in-debtedness.

J. T. MOGHLE. Admir.

Tota Mey. 22, 1885. King's Muumain, N. C.

Land Sale.

By virtue of a judrment and order of the Superior Court of Gaston County September term, 1884, in an action cuttiled W. L. Gallant et al vi H. J. Hardley administrator et al there will be sold for cash to the hishest bidder at the Court House door in Dullas, N. C., on the

7th day of December, 1886, a tract of land lying in town of Gastonia, N. (), on Air Line street and turther described as lots No. 18—9 on a plot recorded in Book at page 487 in office of Essister of Deeds of Galaton Causer, Nov. 4th 1898,

Executor's Notice. likvine estellited as axouster of the jest wind testencess of William E. Heaver, deceased between the state of the second likewise and deceased to exhibit the same in on before the

10th day of October, 1807, or this motion will be plead in her shareof.

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This Shud day of poptersion, 1800.