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Everybody in the county ought to appreciate the efforts of Sheriff W. T. Loys to give all the prople a convenient opportunity to meet him and pay their taxes. He has not only made one set of appointments envering the county, but this week to publishes another list covering the county even better than before. And more-be not only makes there appointments but he advertises them thoroughly. The new list is in THE CARETTE to remain a number of weeks, and these appointments are forther advertised by the distribution of 3,000 hand-bills containing the same and 2,000 others as reminders. No county ever had a more clever or obliging sheriff, but when it comes to gathering texes he is serving the public and not individuals; and if, after be has given all an opportunity to meet him and pay their taxes, some still neglect this important matter, they will have bene but themselves to blame when they feel the law executed upon them by a just and faithful public

officer. All through the campaign the second page of Butler's Guarasian was loaded every week with loud-mouthed editorials. Last week it published some election returns, but not a line of editorial anywhere. The Progressive Forwer trunts it with baving been "too full for utterance"--- that is, "too full of bad news." If the Cancusian is done for, it is a cause for gratulation. With no right to the name of newspaper, and without the dignity which belongs to decent journalism. It never could justly claim any mission save that of serving the anworthy ambition of the political free-boster with whose areer it has ' been so closely identified. The reflection that it has so long found countenance with any part of North Carolina's reading public is a and one, and nothing more hopeful could at this time be recorded than that the flay of such countenancing is at an end.

One of the most interesting things about smart men is their ability to perpetrate blanders which ordinary folks escape. Dr. Talmage in a recent

prioted sermon gets off the following : "David had been practicing with a sling on dogs and wolves and bandits, and 1.000 times had he swirled a stone around his head before he simed at the forehead of the giant and tumbled him

PHOENIX RACE TROUBLES.

TEN OR MORE MILLED IN SOLTH CABOLINA RIGTS.

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WASHINGTON, Key. 10 .- A special to the Past from Greenwood, S. C., mys: Five pegroes hay doad at Rehoto the run the begrees by dpad at Heno-beth all day along the road side. An-other was killed today and likely four others are dead and lost in the woods. One white man was baried three others lis at the points of death and more have brea wounded. Four iseads of families brea wounded. Four iseads of families he as the points or dents and a not the brea wounded. Four leads of families have left the country and armed bands of countrymen are souring the country builting other victims. All of this is the outcome of an election row. The billed: J. L. Etheridge, white, killed at hilled: J. L. Etheridge, white, killed at

amod J. L. Etornage, white, Epica at the palls; Thomas Toltert, white, mortally wounded at the same time, and Wade Hampton Kunner, Jesse Williams, Drayton Watts, Lune Jack-son, all colored, killed yesterday; Essex Harrison and Ban Cultus, killed to-day.

The wounded are: Sidacy Tolbert 15 years old, dangerously wounded, John R. Tolbart, white, collector of the port at Charleston, and chairman of the republican state legislative comport at Castleston, and enatuman of the republican state legislative cou-mittee; Stuart Miller, white, mortally wounded in head, Grewel Fleming white, shot in shoulder; M. J. Younger shot in the neck; Cleave Armstrong, who tried to protect the negroes shot in the neck. in the neck.

In addition to these two, four ne-gross are reported to be dead in the woods near where the five bodies kay woods near where the five bodies ky today. The trouble was precipitated on election day when two or three hun-dred negrors at the polls opened a fusi-lade against the store in which the voting was going on. In this fight Etheridge was killed and Tolbert wounded. The second coession for provocation reaction is nearly bunding the shapers

The second coersion for provocation was that a party buoting the slavers of Etheridge was fired into and Miller fatally wounded and Fleming badly burt. Jesse Williams and two others are said to have confessed taking part

are said to have confessed taking part in the ambuzcade. The incident of the day was the kill-of Essex Harrison. Down the road came a squad of mounted cavalrymen. with Harrison marching abead, with guns and rifles drawn on him. Fifteen men lined up on the roadside. The reference in the the read sold. begrowas put out in the road and told to go forward toward the heap of four dead negroes. He started. There was a ring of rifles and Harrison pitched forward dead

forward dead. Parties were out searching all day long for any one of a list of negroes who it is said, are ringleaders in the intensed against all the Tolberts and bold them responsible for the trouble. A party went to kill Tom Tolbert, but

A party went to kill Tom Tolbert, but some prevaled upon the hot-heads not to kill a wounded man. John Toltert, collector of the port at Charkeston, and Joe Tolbert left the county and went to Charleston, Reed Tolbert has gone to Greenville. Ezra Tolbert is gnartered with friends. His son was shot and this, with the plea that he is a non partisan has nine son was shot and this, with the plea that he is a non partisan has non children and a good democratic wire, alone has saved him from death. A committee waited on J. W. Tolbert, assistant posmaster at McCormicks, and has asked him to get out of that town. He left. Several of the mob-today wanted to burn Tolbert's pro-perty, but the lefter advice promited perty, but the letter advice prevailed. Many tried to save some of the net groces shot down, but the mixed crowd insisted on having negro blood to avenge the dcath of Etheridge and the ambush of Miller.

Fully 300 men sooured the country fully 300 men sooured the country today around Phoenex where the first trouble occurred, noping to find the bands of negroes said to be congregat-ed in the neighborhood. The Tuilterts are of good family, made fine southern soldiers and huma huma the

soldiers and have been republicans since the war. The atmosphere seemed to have cleared up considerably this afternoon and no further trouble is expected.

The whites are beavily armed and The whites are beavily armed and prepared for trouble at any moment. Guarda and regular sentinels were led last night. The two negroes all the who are known to have shot Etheridge are they will not be sent to the court. Eight negroes have been lynched with in two weeks in neighboring countles, and both within gunshot range of white churches. It was with great difficulty that the coroner got a jury, nearly every man summoned refusing to serve. The usual verdict of death at the hands of unknown parties was rendered. There the matter will end. Mr. Stock-There the matter will end. Mr. Stock-man, who is regarded as a friend of the Tolberts has asked for protection and a party has gone out to help him. Ben Collins, colored, was killed to-night near Phoenix. He is said to have fixed a pistol shot into the polling place and reached for another weapon. He was left on the roadside dead.

safety by armed negroes, a band of them being reported in the country to-

day. To-day a band of white men started from Abbeville for the home of J. M. Collins, a brother-in-law of R. R. Tolbert, who is said to have been a Ro-Tolbert, who is said to have been a Ropublican leader in this section. They go to tell him that he must leave the county. There is no intimation that they will use violence to make him

leave. Tom Tolbert, who was badly wounded in the original encounter, is now at Abbeville. Late reports indi-cate that his death is expected at any All things considered it looks to night as if the trouble is at an end and

ne more need be expected anless some of the Tolberts venture back to Green wood county in a short time.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 11.- A Journal special from Greenwood, S. C., says: Bverything was believed to have settled into its normal state at Phosuix City to day, but a telegram from there wive word was sent to Columbia to hold Jao. R. Tolbert and his son, Sidney, who are in the penitoniary. The telewho are in the penitentiary. The tele-gram said affidayits implicating the Tolberts in the recent race troubles were on the way to Columbia, and it is now believed it is the intention to

bring the Tolberts back to Phoenix City. If this is done it is feared further treable will result, although adlug citizens are deprecating any further violence.

NECRO PROBLEM AT BALLEGU.

Talk Among the Puliticians Abon Eliminating the Negro from Politics taleigh Cor. Charlotte Observer, 15th. With a view to ascertaining his views on the question of the future

views on the question of the future status of the negro as a voter in North Carolina, your correspondent specially interviewed Dr. Cyrus Thompson, chairman of the Populat party, who talked interestingly and frankly, and said: "I have asked prominent Demo-crats what action will be taken with reference to the near the party. refarence to the negro. I have been told on the one hand that he will be disfranchised, and on the other hand disfranchised, and on the other hand that he will be permitted to vote, but will be given to understand that he cannot hold effice. If the first course is pursued, I shall expect to see an ed-ucational or property qualification. If the second course is pursued I do not the second course is pursued, I do not see that the megro question will be settled in North Carolina. It is evident that the Democrats will have to eliminate the negro question now I do not think that the people who have given the Democratic party power will be satisfied with anything else than the elimination of the negro from poli-

tics in North Carolina." This is a very important statement. It means that the ductor believes that the peo ple, Populists and Republicans, who

August, which will disfranchise the ignorant population of the State." This is what one of the best known Democrats in the State tells me. When he was asked if this would disfranchise ignorant whites as well, he replied: Some provision, such as prevails in Carolina, Louisiana or Missis-South sippl, will be incorporated in the amendment, so that the unlettered whites will continue to vote."

If what white Republicans and Populists here are saying be true, the above is the "handwriting on the wall,"

and mighty few white yotes will be cast against that amendment by white men. Two State employes, a Republi-can and a Populist, who were met on the street together this afternoon, volunteered the statement that they would rote for such an amendment, and that they had not met a white Republican or Populist since the election who is not of the same mind. It becomes, herefore, a great question.

A widely known Republican says: "We ought to separate State politics from national politics, and invite

WHAT VICTORY MEANS.

AMMENDALENT TO DISPULS. RENE PLLITERATE NEGROEN.

The Election Ends the Populist Party and Ends the Negro in Pulitics"-Says a Republican Office Molder. a itumore San

BALLEIGH. N. C., Saturday. - The re-sult of the rocent Democratic victory in this State, or, as it is popularly termed, "the victory of the white men." has developed the fact that the mass of has developed the left that the hass of the white Republicans and practically all the Populists want the negre elimi-nated from politics in North Carolina. "Twenty-five thousand Bepublicans," said Attorney-General Walser, Repub said Attorney-General Waller, Repub-tioan, "voted with the Democrata." Junius R. Fortuer, a Republican and clerk of the United States Circuit Court, said: "This election ends the negro is politics, and I am glad of it; it also ends the Popalist party in North Carolins." A similar oppinion is held by J.C. I.

Harris, former secretary of the Repub-lican State Committee. No less than 25,000 white Republicans and as many Populists," he said to day, "voted the Democratic ticket."

When it is borne in mind that the Populat strength was only about 80,-000, it will readily be seen that that par-ty fall almost solidly in line with the Democrats. moorats.

The question is constantly asked, "What will be the effect of the Dema-cratic legislative victory on the negroes In North Carolina?" It is asserted by Democrats that it will be for the good of the race. It will remove the negro as a disturbing element in politics. There is a settled determination that There is a settled determination that there shall be an end to the holding of

official position by segroes. There is already a movement among the white Republicaus for the forma-tion of a "Lilly White" Republican party. Heretofore there has been tion of a "Liny write" ispusican party. Heretofore there has been much truckling to the negro vote, and this is particularly distasteful to members of the party in the western part of the State. The negroes on their part talk of forming a party themsalves. They are one hundred and ten thousand strong. Some of them say their white leaders have be-traved and deserted them. Many Popthem say their while leaders have be-trayed and deserted them. Many Pop-ulist are saying they have nevor voted for a negro. Their state chairman, Cyrus Thomyson, says that he never did so. When he was a caudidate for Congress and was asked if he would vote for a negro he replied, "No." That answer caused his defeat. White Republicans are ownly assign they as Bepublicans are openly saying they re-gret the re-election of George 11. White the only negro member of Congress. The holding of a thousand offices in

the State and the prospect of many more is what led to most of the white sentiment against the negro. That sentiment is not against him as a man, but as a political machine, all woting one way and with an increasing desire for office. Among the younger negroes and the younger white men there is an ever growing animosity. It is among these that violent and dangerous an-There had never been a race conflict

in North Carolina until the one at Wilmington last Thursday. That coullet did not really result from politics, but from an editorial in a negro paper and reflecting on the white women. Republicans here say the edi tor ought to have been killed as soon as he wrote it, but that they deplote the killings which did occur.

The Democrats have a three outlins majority in both branches of the Legis-lature. They are ample grounds for the assertion, here made for the first time, that they will submit next Au gust to a popular vote a constitutional amendment which will disfranchise the ignorant negro population of the State. It is also pretty safe to say that it will not disfranchise any white, but that some provision, as in South Carolina, Louistana or Mississippi, will be incorporated in the amendment, so that unlettered whites will continue to vote. Otho Wilson, former Populist State chairman, suggests an original

mode of eliminating the negro vote. It is to exempt negroes from taxation, of territorial expansion, that many are and then provide only tax payers shall not satisfied with the manner in which

TROUBLE IS ME CHURCH'S CHUBOH

Differences Batween the Pastor and Bin Flock Load to Wholesale Bloakgnation stmong the Officers.

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It has been an open secret for some time that certain differences existed Letween Hev. G. 11 Church, the Bapthat paster here, and certain leading members of his flock. As we under-stand it there differences are due to Mr. Church's gospel mission work The members referred to desired him to desired him to devote his time and effort to the postorate, but he desired to devote a portion of his time to bolding meetings outside, for which purpose he had a goepel wagon built. The pastor had a mujoriy of his congregation with him lie desired the co-operation of his con-gregation in his outside work but the members who opposed his plans refused to co operate and the differences led to the resignation of certain officers of the the resignation of certain officers of the church at a business meeting field Sun-day a week ago. Messrs. G. H. Brown, W. G. Lewis and J. C. Turner resigned as deacons and Mr. W. A. Thomas re-atored as superintendent of the Sunday school. Mr. G. H. Brown, superin-tandent, and Mr. J. H. Owens, assis-tant superintendent of the Sunday school at the Bantist, church also school at the Baptist chapel, also resigned. Mr. George Woodward, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school at the church, will act as super intendent until Mr. Thomas' successo s elected. Mr. Woodward was elected superintendent of the Sunday school at the Baplist chapel and Mr. U. T. Bowden assistant. Measra. Moore and Eutanks were appointed to assist the descens with the husiness of the church uptil the successors of those who re-signed are elected.

The gentlemen who have resigned have not withdrawn from the church. but being unable in agree with the policy of the pastor they gave up their dices.

KIUTTER GREAT VICTORY.

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Stutesville Landsnutk.

The Democrats of this district made Theo. F. Kluttz for Congress. It is true that almost any Democrat could

Mr. Klattz carried every county in his district by the following majorities: Caharms 030 Cabarres atawia 411 ******************* leveland

927 Davidson..... Aston 596 Iredell. 715 Ancoln..... 192 Montgomery..... 193 That Stauly.....

> This is the largest majority that any candidate has received in the State and Mr. Kluttz's vote in Enwan shows how he stands at home. The poor stick who ran against him wasn't in it at all, but it can be said to his credit that he was among the first to congrat al de Mr. Kintiz on his election.

> > Looking Facts in the Face.

We observe that several of our Northern exchanges, notably the New York Thus and the Baltimore Sun, say that the election was a stinging re-buke to the McKinley administration. We do not so regard it. That there is disatisfaction in certain quarters with the McKinley administration, and that he great body of Democrats and many Republicans are opposed to this policy of territorial expansion, that many are



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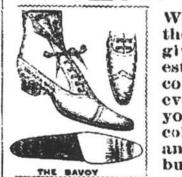
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such high character and winning perannality that he makes friends whereever he goes. His campaign was ag-gressive but it was conducted on a high plane and he was head and should. ab we his opponent at all times.

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sked out in this way would fall backward rather than forward; and have not ret been captured. If they besides, the Scriptures tell us positively that "he fell upon his face to the earth." That seems to play the very Dewey with the backward tumble busi-

In deciding to what extent a bargain is really a bargain, it is well to cousider first and longest not what we give but what we get. Along with this proposition, which appears to our mind to be a perfectly sould one, we want to inquire whether we actually want those Philippine Islands or not.

Things are trying to look warlike again. Spain won't give up the Philipes, she says, without big money, and so Uncle Sam is sgain massing his warships and fixing to turn Dewey longe on the Spanlards some more. But do we want the Philippines or not?

The Wilmington Messenger of last

Friday morning supeared without edi. torials. It was explained in a ten line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.- A special to the Post from Columbia, S. C., gives gives the following slory of to-day's devel-opments in the race riuts in that State: Sheriff McCasian, of Greenwood

rumora."

county, in which Phonix is located, wired the governor to-day. "Thioga perfectly quies and excitement all goan. You cannot rely on sensational

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Late news from the scene of th one of the areat menaces of Southern progress. The Old North State in its underation of determination has pre-sented a splendid advertisement of it-self. That may be increased by legis-lative action multifying the efforts of those still in power there to make votes by demagogery, if it be not pos-sible just at present to insugurate an eutirely new regime.

II VIL vote

white men to vote the Demoeratic ticket, or if you like, the white man's ticket. In this you have control of the State, keep up gov-erament and avoid Federal interference. There is enough law on the Fed-eral statistics to put many a man in the penitentiary for interference with voters before and threats after the elec-tion. The constitution can easily be so amended as to eliminate the negro

from politics. The negroes ought to Yorkville Enquirer.

see this themselves." Two prominent negrors, Prof. N. C. Bruce and Rev. Joseph Herry, publish what are really open letters to the pe-groes, advising them to get out of poitics, and stay out. A Republican holding a untional po-

aition says that if the negroes are eliminated the whites will divide, that if is 1900 the Democrats make free silver the issue the white Republicans

will give them a lively fight. For al-Useir mind the formation of a white" Republican party here. ·· lily

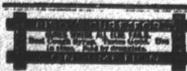
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The result of the election in North Carolina is gratifying to every friend of that State and to every man who wishes to are reduced to its minimum

one of the great menaces of Southern

Bride Instead of a Bullet. hile-leiphta Record.

Valladelphia Ressed. Johns Beilly, of Baleigh, N. C., our of the Rough Elders, was made a prin-ouer siter the battle of San Juan, but was left by his captors at a plantation owned by William 11. Parsons, an Amorican. Mrs. Parsons and her. 10-year-old daughter returned to the plan-tation and the maid and soldiser fell in lows and were married. Recently they arrived at Paterson N. J., where Beil-ly's mother had removed, belleving him tohave been tilled in the war.



Another matter much talked of is Another matter much talked of is the possible impeachment of Governor Bussell by the Legislatore, which meets in January. He has for quite a while been aware that it was proposed. He knew sixty days ago that the House would be Democratic, and trued to keep a Fusion majority in the Senate. owlen

Free Furries Wanted.

Petitions are is circulation in Fort Mill township for the establishment of free forries across the river at McCullough's mill; one in a direct line be-tween Fort Mill and Bock Bill, and the other at Neely's ferry, on a direct line between Fort Mill and Yorkville. The first petition was gotten up for the McCullough's mill location. To a large extent the same people have the McGullough's mill location. To a large extent the same propie have signed both petitions, and the under standing is that the county board will be asked to establish ferriss. If, how-ever, the board should be willing to establish only one, it will be asked to select the sate that will be of the greatest benefit to the peuple. ------

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the party had simply ceased to exist. The great bulk of its members became "white supremacy men." The Repub-licans caught a few of them, but mighty His Bug Eyen Ruspected. Raleigh Cor, Asheville Citizon,

A good joke is told at the expense o Bailey of North Carolina, Baleigb's Bepoblican postmaster. Trday his dog would not follow him but ran away. Balley said: "Confound you, have you turaed Democratic, too?" few.

Bichmond county-the oranty of Bev. J. H. Page-gave a Democratic majority of a little over 1,000. The county has been Republican for many yours by almost as large a majority, and considering that it is the house of the Dockerys the Richmond Democrate deserve scent condit for their grand serve great credit for their grand victory.

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war was conducted, we have no sort of doubt. But for an off year, the at-called rebuke to the administration

seems to us to be very gentle. There is no comfort whatever in the situation to the pessimists and to the calamity

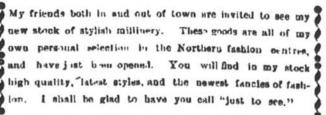
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Imperialized has come to mean the Imperialisio use como to accur in snuexation of the Philippines or the retention of these islands by the Huited States under some form of possession. The annexation of Hawaii, being an accompliance fact, has been swallowed by the American people. The taking of Porto Rice, an island lying near our shores, is generally sequiesced in. But the policy of im-perialism which reaches out 10,000 alles for the Pullippines and their 8.000,000 savage and secui barous tribesavor with the people.

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