#### \$3 a Year.

# **CLOSE OF THE GREAT CAMPAIGN**

# Middle States are Debatable Ground ---Simmons and Carr Both Claim State---Tickets and Polling Places --- Probabilities as Seen by The Times.

Tomorrow is election day and the polls | 2, Store corner Salisbury and Jones. will open at the several polling places at sunrise, which is 6:27 a. m., and continue open until sunset, 5 o'clock p. m., according to Turner's N. C. almanae. The same

No trouble is anticipated at the election in Wake and there will be little opposition to the Democratic National and Congressional tickets. The Senatorial primary, however, premises to furnish emusement for the disinterested voter with a hankering for excitement. Acearding to the law the saloens of the city will close at 6:27 o'clock on Monday evening and will not open until 5 o'clock the morning following election. Giving away.

Bryan and Stevenson.

Gelling or treating during the prohibitory period is punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 and not exceeding \$1,000. Upon the whole the election promises to be very quiet unless the Senatorial primary makes it otherwise.

The primary alone will bring out the vote, for were it not for deciding on a Semator it would be difficult to get out more than 1,600 of the 2,500 white voters in Raleigh township.

n Raleigh township.
There are now four ticker in the field
North Carolina, for national offices, the Democratic, Republican Middle-of-the Road Populis; and Prohibition. These tickets at polls here will be as follows: DEMOCRATIC.

For President-William J. Bryan, of For Vice-President-Adiai E. Stevenson,

of Hilinols PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, Electors at Large-Lee S. Overman. Rewau; Dan Hugh McLean, of Harnett.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. First District-Chas. L. Abernathy, of Carteret. Second District-T. C. Wooten, Lenoir. Third District-Henry L. Cook, of Cumberland. Fourth District-B. C. Beckwith, of Wake. Fifth District-Wm. A. Guthrie, of Durham. Sixth District-W. C. Dowd, of Mecklenburg, Seventh District-J. R. Blair, of Montgomery. Eighth District-Wm. S. Pearson, of Burke. Ninth District-Jno. C. Camp-

bell, of Buncombe. For Congress, Fourth District-Edward W. Pou, of Johnston.

The Republican candidates for President and Vice-President are William Mc-Kirley, of Ohio, and Theo, Roosevelt, of

REPUBLICAN TICKET. Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States: Augustus H. Price, Seventh Congressional District. John R. McCrary, Seventh Congressional District. Thomas P. Wilcox, First Con-pressional District. Edgar A. Simkins. Second Congressional District. Richard White, Taird Congressional District. Luren D. Mendenhall, Fourth Congrestional District. Rebert D. Douglas, Fifth Congressional District. Daniel K. Pope. Sixth Congressional District. John L. Rendleman, Seventh Congressional District. Frank A. Linney, Eighth gressional District Charles C. Boone,

Ninth Congressional District. Representative in Fifty-seventh Congress, Fourth Congressional District. Jesse A. Giles, Chatham county.

The Middle-of-the-Road Populist tional caudidates are Wharton Barker, of Pennsylvania, for President, and Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota, for Vice-Presi-

POPULIST TICKET.

Trefficket la North Carolina is: Electors at Large, Geo. E. Boggs, of Haywood: V. N. Seawell, of Duplin. 1st district. A. J. Mose, of Pitt: 2d district, J. M. Mewbourne, of Londin: 3d district, C. D. Franck, of Onslow; 4th district, J. E. Spence, of Chatham: 5th district, T. J. Oldham, of Orange; 6th district, S. Edmund, of Roberon; 7th district, L. A. Lawrence, of Iredell; 8th district, S. C. Korley, of Burke; 9th district, Lindsay Furgason, of Rutherford.

For Representative in Congress. Joseph J. Jenkins, of Chatham PROHIBITIONISTS.

An electorial ticket for John G. Wooley, the Prohibition nominee for President, is said to be out but not one has as yet appeared in Raleigh. Rev. Henry Sheets, of Lexington, wrote to the Secretary of State some time since for information as to the size of the bullot, the paper, etc., and a copy of the law was sent him. CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

The Democrats are counting on nine Congressmen from this State, and only town districts are in doubt; the eighth and Ninth. This Congressional

Memocrats, districts, 1, J. H. Small, Claude Kitchin; 3. C. A. Thomas; 4, E. W. Pou; 5, W. W. Kitchin; 6, J. D. Pellamy; 7. Theo. Klittz; 8, J. C. Buxtou; 9, W. T. Crawford.

Populists-Have only four candidater in districts as follows: 3, J. E. Fowler: 4, J. J. Jenkins; 5, J. T. B. Foover: 7, A. C. Shuford.

The fight is in the Eighth and

POLLING PLACES IN THE CITY. First Ward, Div. 1-Capital Fire House;

Ward, Div. 1-Victor Fire

House: 2, Lee's Store. Third Ward, Div. 1-Jones' Warehouse; 2. Fulcher's Store.

Fourth Ward, Div. 1-City Lot; 2, Jeffries' Store, South street. East, North-Pace's Store; South. Unchurch and Wilder's Store.

Outside West, North, Taylor's Store South, Parker's Store. WHO CAN VOTE IN THE PRIMARY

Any white man who voted for Avcock and the Constitutional Amendment in August. Any white man who votes for

THE BETTING. The Senatorial primary continues the one absorbing topic and it over-shadowed all else. There was some betting on the national result and two large wagers were made. One out of town man made two bets of \$225 against 50 each that McKinley would be elected. The odds on McKinley today are from 4 to 5 agains

only betting in this State's election is of the result of the primary. The odds seem to lie about even as to the result in Wake county, but no large bets were made so far as known.

one. The betting on Maryland was stat

ed as two to one on McKinley this morn

A leading worker for Gen. Carr says that he will carry this county by about 400 and probably more than that, Mr. Alex Stronach, Jr., who is Mr. Simmens' manager in the county said: "Simmens will carry Wake county by 500 on

a low estimate and more probably by

Thus the friends of both gentlemen

One novel bet was made for a small amount that Simmons would get more votes in Durham than Carr would in Croven. Both sides have scores of partisans who will see that the vote is polled on

PROBABILITIES.

Bryan's majority in North Carolina from 25,060 to 30,000. The Democrats will carry the First, Second, Third, Fourth Fifth, Sixth, Seventh districts. Eighth and Ninth districts doubtful, with chances favoring Democrats in Eighth and Republicans in Ninth. Pou's majority in this district will probably be the larges;

though Carr men are confident of win

rially in the past ten days and he stands a texter emince of being elected than ever before, though the signs point to McKinley's election.

wase county is claimed by both Carr and Simmons.

MIDDLE STATES WILL DECIDE. The Middle States, Maryland, Kentucky. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas and Nekraska will decide the election. The Democrats have hopes of earrying New York and New Jersey as well as Delaware, but there are such large majeritles to overcome that the chances seem to favor the Republicans. In the Middle West Bryan has made great gains, and it will not be surprising if he carries number of States that went against him four years ago. The Washington Pos. correspondent who is a trained political observer has studied the situation thoroughly. He has traveled through all the opinion is that "appearances favor Mc-Kinley, while conditions point to Bryan. The Republicans acknowledge that Democrats have made great gains in the cities, and they are depending entirely on the farmer vote. The correspondent sums up the situation by saying that the man who carries one of the Middle States will carry them all; and there will be a landstide, one way or the other; and it

may be either way. Chairman Jones and Chairman Haung are both claiming every doubtful State. as they usually do, and one can place no dependence in partisan forecasts. You can figure out a victory for either candi-

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST. Chairman Busines claims the State, for Simmons by 40,100. The figures made out by Judge Wemack give Simmons' majority by districts as follows: 1st, 10,200; 2nd, 5,800; 3d, 7,700; 4th, 4,100; 5th (for Carr) 4,300; 6th, 3,400; 7th, 3,800; 8th, 5,500;

The Carr people figure on a good ma jority in the State. They claim they will carry Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Union, Anson, Iredell, Rowan, Burke, Buncombe, Haywood, Rutherford, Lincoln, Macon, Clay, Cherokee, Yadkin, Graham, For-syth, Guilford, Rockingham, Carwell, Person, Alamance, Orange, Durham, Wake, Moore, Cumberland, Wilson, Nash, Franklin, Halifax, Pasquotank, Pamileo, Wayne. Granville and neveral other counties. A. Foushee, Gen. Carr's manager, claims 58 counties, and a majority of wer 15,-

000. Mr. Ed. Chambers Smith thinks Carr will get a majority of 15,000. Mr. J. S. Manning, of Durbam, places his cunjor-Ity at 20,000. The Simmona mea are claiming Wake Night is in the Eighth and Night districts, but Buxton is considered perfectly safe in the 8th and chances are even the 9th between Crawford and Moody, with the advantage in favor of the Democratic nominate in favor of the Democratic nominates of the Singapore will a second manager of the Singapore will be second manager of the Singapore of the mously for Simmons, while the Care men claim there are only a baker's dezer in Durham who will vote against Care. The

present indications are that Wake county will be close.

ns' managers are circulating widely "The Caucasian's attacks on Simrons, and claim it has gained them many votes and turned the tide. The Carr men intimate that Simmons shows he is more closely allied to Butler by circulating

The Caucasian."
The counties where the contest is varmest are Mecklenburg and Buncombe Charlotte will give Carr a good majority. it is claimed, while the Simmons men hold that the county will give Simmons both counties the fight has been bitter and every vote has been canvassed.

# Frauds in Ohio. Sermons of Dr.

John Wanamaker has toffered a reward of \$50,000 and has employed a large number of lawyers to discover and prosecute frauds at the polls in Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania.

Missouri Republicans claim Flory, (Rep.) will be elected Governor Democrats claim Bryan's majority will e 40,000 to 50,000,

The Republican national committee still insists that McKinley will receive 294 electoral votes.

National Chairman Stewart, of the Prohibition party's national commit-tee, claims the Prohibitionists—wat poll 300,000 votes this year, and they will continue the campaign without interruption up to 1904.

DR. PARKHURST'S SERMON, Dr. Parkhurst, in a sermon at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church. New York, yesterday morning said the 'dishonest doltar is a national fraud,' and "would transform our entire people into a great American Ananias." He said: "After the presidential candidnte, who, to a considerable extent. stands as the representative of the industrial disaffection, has been defeated-as it is said he will be-the situation so far will not be altered at all. The candidate has not made the lisaffection; it is the disaffection that has made teh candidate. And there is such an inundation of it, and in ome of its ingredients so rabid and irredeemable, as to have succeeded in emporarily water-logging a great po-itical party, which when well litical party, which when well affoat, and its compass in good workmg order, exists for beneficient and divine purposes." He attacked Croker

savagely. IN MARYLAND. Chairman Goldsborough claims Mc-Kinley will carry Maryland by 11,000. This is a reducation from former figures. The Democrats claim that the State by an even larger majority. The betting, which a week ago was two to one on McKinley's carrying Maryland, has gone down to 9 to 8, almost

Both sides claim Delaware. Debs refuses to withdraw in Bryan's

South Dakota today. The registration

heavy in the towns Roosevelt makes his closing speech tonight at his home, Oyster Bay.

Negroes put up the only opposition. Negroes put up the only opposition to Bryan and the Democratic Congress One Negro Killed and Men of the said to favor hopes of peace. onal candidates in South Carolina. John G. Wooley, the Prohibition candidate, says he has been campaignng thirteen years, and expects to

Republicans claim a large majority

claims Tennessee for McKinley.

Bryun's majority in Colorado is es-Virginia's chairman claims the State

donlyful States in that section. His gin and Alabama has been totally un-

Republicans claim Nebraska by 5,-000, Bryanites by 15,000. There is every indication that Bryan will car

1 381 REGISTRATION PRAUDS. Charges are made of false registration in Cincinnati and other Ohio cities. While the last census gave Cincinnati a popu lation of 325,000, its registration is 81,-880, and a citizens' committee has been organizing today for systematic work with detectives for arrests on Tuesday. It is claimed also that colonizations have been made in some of the close Congressional districts. Ohio has now 15 Republican and 6 Democratic Congressmen.

CLEVELAND WILL VOTE. Ex-President Grover Cleveland in a telegram to the New Yorw Herald says: 'I have no thought of duck shooting at present. Am here principally on business. Shall be in Princeton next Tuesday and shall vote." The telegram is dated Greenwich, Conn.

SENATORIAL CLAIMS. Gen. Carr says he is absolutely cer-

The Charlotte Observer this morning is dent claims Randolph for Simmons and says some townships will not cast a vote for Carr. Thomas M. Hufham claims Catawba for Simmons by 500, and another correspondent claims Stanly for him by

Col. J. M. Morchead, of Greensbore. comes out strongly for Carr. "Bohemian" (Mr. Walter Watt) says he has traveled through the State, and thinks Carr will surely be elected. Another correspondent claims that Bellamy conceded the Sixth district to Carr. The charge that Carr men in Burke said Simmons re-ectived \$1,060 for his work in the last amenign and also part of the \$35,000 is deried by H. A. Foushee.
Of the situation in Mecklenburg the
Cheristic Charact today says:

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# DAY. FILIPINO MANIFESTO KRUGER VERY ILL. FUNERAL

of Speeches of the Cam-

from 300 to 500, because the country is largely for Simmons. Carr men are claiming from 800 to 1,000. Buncombe is claimed for both Simmons and Carr. In

# LATE ELECTION NEWS Tonight. Large Crowds. By telegraph to The Times. LINCOLN, NEB., Nov. 5.—Col. Bryan left here at 5:45 o'clock this morning, ever the Burlington road, for his series

Parkhurst and the Cardinal. speeches during the ampaign of 1900. His trip will be through a section of the State, which is considered extremely close politically. He will speak at Fairmount, Harvard, Minden, Holdredge, Wilcox. Blue Hill, Hastings, Aurora and Sea-

Bryan will return here at 6 o'clock, and speak in the Postoffice Square Park. He will then leave for Omson, where he will

make six speeches tonight. Gov. Poynter, Congressman Stark and Attorney General Smythe accompanied the candidate today. Bryan is extremely hopeful of victory tomori

BRYAN IN NEBRASKA. FAIRMOUNT, NEB, Nov. 6.—Bryan made his first stop at Exeter, where ie addressed 800 at the Skating Rink The Bryan special arrived at Fairnount at 7, where the candidate ad-

#### stand near the depot. JONES VISITS HANNA

dressed about 400 from a temporary

# The Two Chairmen Swap Campaign Experiences

By Telegraph to The Times. Chicago, Nov. 5.—Senator Jones, chairen of the National Democratic commite, and J. G. Johnson, vice-chairmer called upon Senator Hanna at the Audi terium Annex last night, and compared

experiences of the campaign. The Democratic leaders came to the hotel early in the evening, and sent up their eards to Mr. Hanna's roots. In a few minutes word wan sent down for the the two to come to the room of the chairman of the Republican National Commit-

Senator Hanna met the visitors at the and received them with cordial handshakes

"Glad to see you, Senator, how have on stood the strain?" asked Senator Harns, of Senator Jones.

"I am feeling as well as could be ex-pected under the circumstances," replied Senator Jones. "How have you weathered the storm.

Senator?" he inquired.
"Glad it is all over," said Hanna, as be provided chairs for his guests. For helf Pettigrew closes his campaign in an hour the two leaders exchanged ex-

# RIOT IN LEXINGTON.

# Both Races Injured.

By telegraph to The Times LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 5.- As an Republicans claim a large major, in New Jersey. Democrats claim 4 mantown, a northwestern sabaru at this city, George Broadus, colored, is the 8 Congressmen, while they are the Library and Thomas, Charles dead, and David Thomas, Charles Charges of colonization of voters Downing, Lige Johnson, William Johnson, Beauchamn Collins, William Johnson, Beauchamn Collins, William Johnson, Beauchamn Collins, William Johnson, Beauchamn Collins, William Johnson, William William William William William William William Will One of the jokes of the campaign Kelly, (all white), Sam Hope, Louis that the Republican chairman Stevenson, Frank Gracier, and Theorem chairman Stevenson, Frank Gracier, and "Red Tom" Davis, all colored, are in jail on charges of murder and rioting. The row occurred late Saturday night in the Thomas sploon. Lige Downing Downing Wirginia's chairman chains the saw will send a solid Democratic delegation to Congress. The same claim is made in Louisiana. The campaign in Georgia and Alabama has been totally another the crowd, killing Broadus, A dozen men were som using pistols. Negroes men got out by the back door.

# NECK BROKEN, BUT LIVES.

# Football Game.

ly Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—John Quade, aged nineteen years, a foot-ball player, lies on a cot in the Emergency Hospital with a broken neck. He was burt in a foot ball game yesterday af-ternoon. McQuade clings to life with the tenacity born of youth and good interior; northed bealth. An operation was performed on north coast. on the injured player last night, and his condition is slightly improved to-

McKirley's "imperialism," which happens to jump with British notions and British interests, will make his return particularly acceptable to Englishmen. Westminster Gazette says that, but for Bryan's silver views and his al-

him try his social programme. "AFTERNOON,"
The first of a series of "afternoon" given by the ladies of the Presbyterian fitt's tomorrow, and will prove profit-

Election returns will be read from the stage during the performance of the Clayton company Tuesday night at the Academy of Music.

jects American Rule, and Demands Independence

#### Will End the Campaign With a Natives Refuse to Declare Their To Protest Against Burning of Passed Away Late Saturday Night Number of Speeches in Omaha Allegiance to United States and Burn Loyal Towns.

By telegraph to The Times. PARIS, Nov. 5.—Forty-three European Filipinos have issued a proclamation to the people of the United States. The pronuncimento is signed Antori Rocidor Jurado, a representative of the conservative class, and is a demand for independence. It says in

"If anarchy were sure to follow the retirement of United States from the Philippines, we, who have much at stake there, would not wish our countrymen put to the temptation of independence. If Aguinaldo were a selfish tyrant we should contest to the last the possibility of his securing

power to confiscate our property. "Our history proves our capability for self-government. The only period in the last three hundred years when a state of strife ceased in the Philippines, was that which began with the establishment of a Napoleonic monarchy in Spain at the beginning of the Nineteenth century. At that time the Filipinos were given a copy of the Spanish constitution to use for their own government. On the restoration of absolute power in Spain under Ferdinand, severe military rule was established in the Philippines; war again broke out, and has conunder a constitutional form of ger

ernment WILL NOT TAKE OATH. special to the Globe says the situation in the Philippines is masatisfactory owing to the failure of the Taft Conemission to establish cordial massion to establish cordial massion. with the natives, and their inability to organize municipalities except by Princeton tomorrow, force. The failure is due to the constinacy of the natives in refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the United

TOWNS BURNED. Several towns in which manicipal Also Pays His Respects to Dr. ourned recently and natives are manifestly determined to continue the struggle indefinitely against the NEW YORK, Nov. 5,—R Americans. The authority of the latter is strictly limited to the range of

their guns. OR LECOK IS GLOOMY. Present conditions in the islands out the country, are detrimental to trade and the outlook is gloomy. Unfortunately, the hurst, who denounced Croker yesterday dispatch concludes a careful inquiry in a sermon. Croker said the "old man" proves that there is no justification for Secretary Root's prediction that negotiations in Manila will result in the restoration of peace by December. resent prospects cannot with cander

## FAIR WEATHER

### aftermath of a riotous night in Yell- Forecast Says a Cool Pleasant Day for Election

The forecast of the Weather Bureau

hours to 8 p. m. to-morrow, issued at Washington, D. C., November 5, 1900, estrainly, and the chances are says: Fair tonight and Thomas and Thomas and the chances are says: Fair tonight and Tuesday: cooler tonight except in extreme southeast portion, frost in the interpretation of the says of or; north winds, diminishing on the

Weather Conditions: The weather this morning is remarkably fine throughout the United States. In fact only ave stations reported weather at 8 a. m.; namely, Portland, (Mc.), Oswego, Buffalo, Galveston, and San Francisco, and at there the skies will clear today. Moderate temperatures prevail everywhere, except over Montana where the lowest was 20 de-John McQuade Injured in Sunday grees. Election day will be very fine with moderate temperatures.

FAIR WEATHER IN THE SOUTH. Washington, Nov. 5.-Forecast Virginia: Fair tonight and Tuesday; light nortowest to north winds

North Carolina: Pair tonight and Tuesday: cooler tonight, except in extreme southeast portion; frost in the interior; northerly wind, diminishing South Carolina: Fair tonight and

Tuesday; probably trost tonight in interior, Light northerly winds. GALLERY RESERVED FOR LADIES. LONDON, Nav. 5.—The James Gazette and with the desire to accommodate all interested in the election returns McKinley's "imperialized" solution in Treasure wight 1 becomes returns on Tuesday night, I have decided to reserve the entire right hand side of the gallery for ladies and their es-

earts until 10:30 p. m. After this hour the general admission treket will entitled the holder to liance with Tammany, it would like to acc any unoccupied seat in the house P. H. FRANCES.

IN HONOR OF BRIDAL COUPLE. Judge and Mrs. James E. Shepherd have issued cards to a recention at church will be held at Mrs. E. E. Mor. their home on North Wilmington street Wednesday evening, November

very few passengers this morning.

### Bryan Begins the Last Series Conservative Element Re- The Aged Boer President May Remains of Dr. Thomas D. Not Live to Reach the Shores of Europe.

Martin Laid to Rest This Afternoon

# CONGRESS OF WOMEN. DEATH OF A GOOD GITIZEN

# Farm Houses and Eviction by British. Battle at Belfast

By telegraph to The Times. BRUSSELS, Nov. 5 .- Reports that President Kruger is ill on the Dutch cruiser "Gelderland," which is tringing him to Europe, are causing much anxiety at the Boer legation here. Fear is expressed that the aged Boer president will not

reach Marsellles alive. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 5 - Mrs. Kruger is reported seriously ill at Fretoria.

PROTEST AGAINST ARSON. HIS WIFE QUITE SICK. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 5.—The Dutch wo-men of northern Cape Colony will hold a convention at Paarl November 10th to protest again the burning of farm houses and eviction of families by the British.

THE BOERS REAPPEAR. LADYSMITH, Nov. 5 .- The Boers are reappearing. "Sniping" has occurred in the vicinity of the posts. The latter are strengthened.

## WILL CLEVELAND VOTE?

### He is Still at the Residence of Berdict at Greenwich

telegraph to The Times. STAMFORD, CONN., Nov. 5-Grover Cleveland is still at the residence of City, December 14, 1815, and was 85 tinued ever since. Does this seem to his friend, Mr. E. C. Benedict, at show that we cannot exist peacefully Greenwich. There was a rumor this tin, Esq., was a lawyer who had a morning that they would board the few years earlier removed to Elizabeth "Oneida" and sail to New York so that City from Hanoyer Court House, Va. Mr. Cleveland would be in Princeton His mother, Mary Morris Wingfield, owing to the failure of the Taft Constitutions intended to remain there today and of this city. Dr. Martin was educated mission to establish cordial relations tonight. No information was given as at Utica, N. Y., being a pupil there of

# Parkhurst

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Richard Croker said this morning that he would not be surprised if Bryan had 90,000 plurality in the Greater New York. In his opinion Bryan will make a clean sweep through

Croker paid his respects to Dr. Park-

# GOV. STONE'S FORECAST

### Wyoming, South Dakota and Washington not in Doubt

By Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Ex-Governor Stone, of Missouri, in charge of the National Demogratic campaign in the East "I think we will elect Bryan as I be-For Raleigh and vicinity says: Fair Heve popular sentiment is with us. I do tonight and Tuesday. Here popular sentiment is with us. I do not, however, underestimate the strength

> but we feel sure of winning them now, Kansas and Nebraska were never in

> doubit. "Bryan will carry all the States he got in 1896, and Maryland, Kentucky and Indiana as well."

## ARRESTED FOR BRIBERY

# Tried to Buy Election Officer Prominent Indiania Republican

By telegraph to The Times. INDIANAAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 5 .- Wil-Ham H. Evans, custodian of the Commercia! (Inb building, was arrested last night on the charge of attempting to bribe officers. He is a Republican committee-man for the Tenth word. It is alleged he sent Charles Shocmaker, Republican committeeman of the Sixth precinct of the ward, to Charles F. Myers, Democratie committeeman of the First precinct, Tenth ward, and offered \$50 if he would count 25 Democratic votes for the Republicans. Five warrants for other Republicana have been issued.

# MAYOR'S COURT.

Mayor Powell had several minor cases to engage his attention this morning, among the number being: Benry Smith, colored, \$3,25 for disorderly conduct.

Calvin Rogers, the same, \$3,25, Cernelius Dishman, \$3.25 for driving hack without light. Clem Evans, \$5.25 for disorderly coaduct on Wilmington street.

#### MISS CHAMPION DEAD. Miss Louis Champion, aged twenty-

two years, daughter of Mr. W. fit's tomorrow, and will prove profitable and enjoyable to those was attend.

Election returns will be read from The election seems to have hed its have the smypathy of all in their af-effect on travel, the trains contained eliction. She was beloved by all who knew here.

# in This City in His Eighty Fifth Year.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the funeral services over the remains of the late Dr. Thomas D. Martin were held from Christ church in this city.
Dr. Martin passed away at the
home of Capt. S. A. Ashe Saturday night at 11:15, after a lingering III-

The funeral services in Christ church was largely attended and the beautifal service conducted by Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall was tender and impressive. The hymns sun were "I would not live alway," "Rock of Ages," and "Art Thou Weary." Miss Alice Jones presided at the organ.

The service was concluded at the grave at Oakwood cemetery, where "Abide with Me," and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sung. The honorary pall bearers were: Messrs, Charles Root, R. H. Battle, J. C. Drewry, C. H. Belvin, Julius Lewis,

N. W. West, D. H. Hill, Dr. T. D. Hogg, Rev. Dr. T. E. Skinner, Dr. Hay, Mr. A. M. Mepheeters and Dr. Pickell, The active pall bearers were Messrs, Van B. Moore, Ed. H. Lee, B. M. Gtling, J R. Chamberlain, J. D. Boushall, Holman, Miles Goodwin and

Prof. Weihe. Dr. Martin was born in Elizabeth of Mr. Charles W. Wingfield, of Nor folk, and of Mrs. M. M. Marshail, the celebrated Asa Gray. He studied diploma in Philadelphia and attended

CLEAN SWEEP SAYS CROKER the hospital in Hyde county, where his was unusually successful. In 1849 he married Miss Henrietta Perkins. Perquimans county, and removing to that county to practice his profession He entered the Confederate service as a lieutenant in the Twenty-sixth Regiment, but was soon detailed as a surgeon, and he continued in the hos-pitals until in 1863, when his health gave way and he was carried to Hillsboro, where his wife was then settled. Towards the end of 1866 he moved to Raleigh, where he has since resided.

together with his wife, who survives Martin was a man of varied formation and possessed a bright mind. He remembered incidents and facts with remarkable clearness. He was a favorite with all who knew him and will be missed greatly by all who had known him and enjoyed his com-

# WEDDING IN CARY

# Miss Blanche Parks and Mr. Bryant Jones Married Yesterday.

Last evening in the Baptist crurch a Cary Miss Illennie Parks, of that place and Mr. Bryant W. Jones, of Releigh, were united in marriage. church was beautifully decorated and a large number attended from Cary, Raleigh and other places. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John E. White in a most impressive manner, After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones, the young couple who acted as attendants, came to Raleigh, where they will make their future home. Mr. Jones is a progressive young merchant of West Raleigh, and the beide is one of Cary's lovely daugh-

# MOODY CASE ARGUED

# Judge Robinson Restores Thos. Robertson's Citizenship

The Superior Court met again this morning, being the beginning of the third week, Judge W. S. CB. Rebinson presid-The case of A. H. Moody against the

State prisen for injuries received while

there came up on demurrer and the judge suntained the demurrer and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. Messrs. Douglass and Simms represented the plaintiff and Mesars. Busbee and Busbee and Argo and Snow the defendants Thomas Robertson's application for a restoration of his citizenship came up. His case a few years since will be remembered as quite sensational. It was tried before Judge Robinsen and the de-

the requirements for having his citizenship restored, and Judge Robinson granted the application. CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE. The Eastern Conference of Christian church will meet next Wed-needay near Youngsville in this coun-

fordant, was sentenced to the roads for five years. Mr. Robertson teday gave all

Mr. W. G. Separk is in the city.