Southern Glee.

and cut-throats who looted the sunny received 510,292 votes for Justice of South, Among the Northern newspapers that cried shame on such lan- | 446,001; Amos Briggs, Prohibitionist, guage was Col. Cockerill's New York | 22,302; R B. McCombs, People's parman mu lively style. But the Dur han man has had his revenge since following telegrm to Col. Cockerili.

"To the Editor of the Morning Ad vertiser: The brave Buffalo boy, who the face, like Moses of old, is a hummer with horns. AL FAIRBROTHER, editor Durham (N C.) Globe."

every Union veteran who cast his vote Labor, 635. for Cleveland on the 8th inst. "The vrave Buffalo boy, who slapped the dirty pension beggars in the face," may and may not again have the opportunity to repeat the slap. It is quite likely, however, that he will not, for it is scarcely to be expected that a Democratic administration controlled by Tammany and the rebel brigadiers will ever permit a pension bill to pass through Cougress, and still less is to be expected that Grover Cleveland before him.

THE Democrate have howled themselves boarse over the "robber tariff," but since they have won on that issue they are already cautioning each other to "go slow," about repeating it. If the "tariff is a tax," and such an unjust one as they have mantained, there should be no slowness about its repeal, The quicker it is killed the better.

WHY is it that whenever the Democrats talk of decreasing the expenditures of the Government they invariably touch on the subject of pensions? Are the veterans to be raided by the next Democratic Congress?

clothes could cholera be spread."

better through the Republican protect- gress." ive policy than Jamestown, N. Y., where the manufacturing boom-some of the industries coming direct from England as a result of the McKinley bill -has added about one third to the population of the town in a short per. iod, and given the farmers of that county-Chautauqua county a market much better for their products. Yet the result of Tuesday's election shows a loss of 1,000 Republican votes in the arises, "Where are we at?"-Blizzard

THE effort to make the public be- 000. lieve that a large deficiency bill at the Tue estimated number and value of coming session of Congress was not live stock on farms is given as follows: foreseen when the last Congresse ad Horses, 600,000 worth \$50,750,000; journed is silly in the extreme. Mr. cows, 940,000, worth \$26,500,000; Allison and other Republican leaders cattle, 850,000, worth \$19,750,000; warned the country before Congress sheep, 750,000, worth \$2,500,000; adjourned that the Democratic House logs, 1,750,000, worth \$8,250.000 was purposely creating a large defi Estimated total value of live stick, ciency in order to make a false show. \$100,000,000. ing of econemy. This was repeatedly It is estimated that during the year pointed out in Republican press. It 1891 the farmers of the State purchasis an old Democratic trick and ought ed 148,000 tons of commercial fertilnot to deceive anybody.

IT appears now that Senator Hill, of New York, is to be retired. Hon, est cash price for hides and pelts. tf. Don Dickiuson, of Michigan, says that Hill refused to meet Cleveland and S. H. Haslet & Son's cheap furniture during the campaign did not call at store. Democratic headquarters in New York

Pennsylvania Official.

The official returns of the vote in all the counties of the State for Presiden tal Electors, Justice of Supreme Court, Congressmen at Large and other State offices have been received at Harrisburg and computed. President Har-During the recent campaign the ed- rison polled 516.011 votes to Pesidentitor of the Durham (North Carolina) elect Cleveland's 452,264 and General Globe, a rank rebel sheet, took occa- Bidwell's 25,123; Harrison's plurslision to praise Cleveland for vetoing ty, 63,747. General Weaver polled pensions and abused the Union sol 8,714 votes, and the Socialist Labor diers as robbers, thieves, murderers electors 878 votes. Judge John Dean the Supreme Court; Justice Heydrick, Advertiser, and it crushed the Durham ty, 7.031; N L Criest, Socialist Labor, 540; Dean's plurality, 64.291.

General William Lilly received the Cleveland's election. His brave, mag- highest number of votes cast for Connanimous spirit led him to send the gressman at Large, 512.557 Major Alexander McDowell polled 511,433; George A. Allen, 448,714; T. P. Merritt, 447,456; Simeon B. Chase, Proslapped the dirty pension beggars in bibitionist, 23,667; James T. McCrory, Prohibitionist, 22,930; S. P. Chase, People's party, 7,466; G. W. Dawson, This exhibition of Southern glee will 7,313; J. Mahlon Barnes, Socialist be an after election object lesson to Labor, 674; Thomas Gundy, Socialist

> GENERAL WEAVER, the defeated People's party candidate for President, is out in an address in which he de clares that the Democratic leaders are without any well defined policy except that of contempt for every element of reform within the ranks of their own party. General Weaver seems to have been reading up on Democracy.

THE Washington Post "takes pleas ure in commending to Mr. Cleveland would sign such a bill should it come the Hon. Charles A. Dana for United States consul and envoy extraor The Union soldier has very little to dinary to the city of Jerusalem." Mr. expect from the coming administra. Dana is the gentleman who gave Mr. Cleveland the soubriquet of "the stuff ed Prophet of William street." He sailed for Europe this summer in the full assurance that Grover was licked He came back this week to eat crow and magnify the great Democratic victory. - Franklin News-

MATTHEW MARSHALL in the New York Sun, writing on "Possible Tariff Changes" and the probable effects upon business, says: "It cannot be denied that the Democrats have before them a difficult task, and one which will require the best talent in the country to perform. They have to provide for an expenditure, enormous in amount and beyond their power im-PROFESSOR KOCH says that cholera mediately to diminish. If they lower will not visit Chicago, or at least that existing duties, so as to stimulate imit has not yet made plans to go there. portations and thus increase at the re He says: It is out of the question that duced rates the total amount collectgoods or merchandise passing through ed, they will make enemies among Hamburg should carry cholera germs. the home producers of the articles It has never been known that new which compete with those imported. goods carried such germs. Cholers If they increase the present duties, may be spread by human beings or by and add new ones, they unavoidably, soiled clothing or linen of cholera to some extent, make that industry a patients, but never by goods packed protection to home industry. Furtherin wooden cases, by iron or stone We more, the various articles upon which knew these facts before, and the re- duties may be collected have such com. cent Hamburg epidemic has simply plicated relations to one another that cofirmed our opinion that only through a thorough scientific adjustment of the contact with affeted persons or their tariff demands a widespread and ac curate knowledge of all branches of business hard to find in any man, and FEW cities in the country have fared especially so among members of Con-

Crops of the State.

The annual report of Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Agricul ture, now being printed, gives the following estimates of the crops for 1892;

Wheat, 1,310,000, acres, 18,375,000 bushels; corp. 1,320,000 acres, 42,-750,000 bushels; oats, 1.215,000 acres 29,750,000 hushels; potatoes, 142,000 county. Once more the question acres, 11,750, 000 hushels; hay, 2,500, 000 acres, 2 250,000 tons. Estimated total value of the five crops, \$82,500,-

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why telegrams should be sent to him
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land will certainly give Hill the cold
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deceut, honest people, generally, but
Hill represents the mojority of his party both in his political methods and in
the controlling policy that "to the victors belong the spoils," and it will be
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