

Parallel Columns.

GIANTS AND STATESMEN:	PIGMIES AND POLITICIANS:
Calhoun.	Tillman.
Hayne.	Shell.
McDuffie.	Irby.
Legare.	Pope.
Hammond.	Keitt.

Official Returns.

Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of the Census, has presented a statement to the Secretary of the Interior giving the population of the States and Territories of the United States as finally returned. The verified population of the United States in 1890 is fixed at 62,622,250. This total differs by 141,710 from that contained in the report of the census office under the date of Oct. 28, 1890.

He Couldn't Stand Tillman.

Mr. N. G. Gonzales, the well known and talented Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier, has resigned his position. Mr. Gonzales is not only the best newspaper man in this State, but ranks among the first in Southern journalism, and his bright and newsy letters from the capital will be greatly missed. We do not know what Mr. Gonzales expects to do, but we earnestly hope that he will not leave the State. He has our best wishes in whatever work he may engage.

Missed Its Mark.

The proclamation by the Charleston World in double headed editorial that Wade Hampton would not be re-elected by this Legislature, it mattered not whether he had acted patriotically or not during the recent campaign &c., didn't meet with the approbation of the Tillman members of the Legislature. On the contrary the assumption and arrogance displayed in the editorial served rather to disgust the men whom it was intended to please, and instead of hurting Hampton's chances it had more the effect of strengthening him for the encounter. Everybody knows that the World has no special policy except opposition to the News and Courier, and whatever it says consequently has very little weight with most people.

What Mr. Crisp Says.

Hon. Charles F. Crisp was interviewed at Americus, Ga., a few days ago in regard to the Speakership of the next House of Representatives. He said he would like very much to be Speaker, and may become a candidate, but cannot say until he gets to Washington and sees how the matter stands. He attributes the defeat of the Republicans at the recent elections principally to the tariff question. As to the action of the next Congress on that question, Mr. Crisp thinks that either an entirely new law will be enacted or the McKinley bill will be taken up piece by piece and modified and amended.

Stand By Hampton.

At this writing Senator Hampton's chances for re-election seem to be improving and we hope that from now until the election, next Tuesday, the sober second thought of the Tillman members of the Legislature may have time to exert itself so that the veteran Senator may have very little opposition. We suppose that the people who elected the majority of the members of the present Legislature were in favor of the doctrine that "to the victors belong the spoils," but we cannot believe that they expected that the doctrine would be carried out to the letter in every particular. Though the Tillmanites in the Legislature may desire one of their party for the United States Senate, we are perfectly confident that the large majority of the people of South Carolina would be sorry to have it said that Wade Hampton could be deserted by a South Carolina Legislature. If these same Reformers, who have made so many promises about reducing taxes, desire to return to the Legislature to complete the work which they have begun, they had better reflect a little while and enquire of themselves if they are serving the people to the best of their ability when they refuse to vote for Wade Hampton for the United States Senate. The distinguished soldier and Senator has just met with an accident which may cause him to lose the sight of one of his eyes, though it is hoped by his physician that such may not be the case; and what a comfort and joy it would be to him to know that his people still have confidence in him in the days of his suffering. The Legislature of South Carolina once elected this grand old man to the position he now holds while one of his legs was being amputated. Let us hope that the same thing will be repeated now while he is lying in a dark room waiting for his injured eye to heal.

The Senatorial Muddle.

It would be well for Mr. Tillman's reputation, if he has any in a political sense, if his friends could devise some way to prevent him from either writing or speaking during his incumbency, for everything that he says furnishes additional proof of the contempt that all decent men should feel for his character. His article, published in the News and Courier, concerning the senatorial election is without doubt, taking all the circumstances into consideration, the most contemptible thing that he has ever written, and if it does not open the eyes of his deluded followers to the true character of the man, then they are intentionally blind and merit no more consideration than he himself receives. It is a sad and disgraceful condition of affairs when the Bayard of South Carolina, who has shed undying lustre on the name of his State, and whose name is honored and revered throughout the whole country, should depend for his election on the will of such men as Tillman and Irby, who, in everything that constitutes true manhood, are as far beneath him as the earth is distant from the sun. It is unpleasant to speak thus of a man who will in a few days be Governor of the State, and of another who is now Speaker of the House, but they have been so unscrupulous in their methods that they deserve nothing but the sternest condemnation. If Wade Hampton is defeated for the Senate, then we will have the crowning act of disgrace, the most infamous of all the infamous acts of the most infamous politicians that the State has ever known.

We Think He Did.

The Greenville News says: "A correspondent of Spartanburg asks us to decide a bet made there just before the election that the editor of the Greenville News would not vote for Tillman. The editor of the Greenville News did not vote for Tillman. He voted the straight Democratic ticket from top to bottom, as he always has done since he has been a voter and hopes to do always. The ticket, we have been informed, had on it the name of B. R. Tillman for Governor. That, however, was not the fault of that particular voter and was not important, by comparison with the principle and precedent involved. It was merely an incident of a process."

The Governors.

There will not be many Republican Governors after the 1st of January, 1891. In New England the Republicans will have Governors in Vermont and Maine, with Connecticut and New Hampshire to be determined by legislative election. They will have no Governors in the Middle and Central States. In Illinois and Indiana they have the Governors by election in 1888, and will have by later elections Governors also in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, California and Nevada. In all there will be Republican Governors in thirteen States, a Farmers' Alliance Governor in Kansas, two States in dispute, and Democratic governors in twenty-eight of the forty-four States. Illinois and Indiana, although having Republican Governors, went strongly Democratic at the late election. The Democratic States, with these exceptions, and also excluding Minnesota and California, comprise the great States of the American Union, and include a population of about 50,700,000 as against 11,390,000 in the Republican States.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Old Reliable.

"A Holiday Number" one may well call the December Peterson. It is the handsomest number we have ever seen of this excellent magazine—a hint of what may be expected for 1891, which will be its fiftieth anniversary. The "Cupid" on the title-page is an enchanting little fellow, and the steel and full-page wood-engravings are very beautiful. The opening illustrated article, "Some Lee Carnival Sketches," is in Harriet Latham's sprightliest vein. "A Problem Never Solved," is the best story we have ever read from Edgar Fawcett's facile pen. "From Christmas to Christmas," is a capital tale with a series of admirable illustrations. "Along Lake Como" is another finely illustrated paper. These are only a few of the number's attractions. Lucy H. Hooper's Paris letter gives the newest fashion chit-chat, and the colored plate and other designs the latest styles for out-door and home wear. The needle-work department teems with designs for holiday gifts. As a ladies' periodical Peterson out-rivals all others. Now is the time to get up a club. Terms: \$2.00 a year; 2 copies \$3.50; 3 copies \$4.50, with a handsome premium to the getter-up of the club; 4 copies \$6.40; 6 copies \$9.00, with an extra copy of the magazine for one year to the getter-up of the club. A sample copy, with full particulars, will be sent to Club members. Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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We have no time to write advertisements; but we will say that we are now in the old Enterprise Store, a few feet from our old stand, and we have it full of goods from floor to ceiling and from front to back of the GREATEST Bargains that the people ever saw in the town.

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The writer has had pleasant business relations with some of the good people of Darlington, and he desires to increase and enlarge his trade in this go-ahead town.

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We carry in great variety, and every fair means will be put forth this Fall and Winter season to show you how well we can do for you in both of the lines named.

Our Carpets have already been purchased and will be in stock in the months of August and September. The PATTERNS in Extra Super, Brussels and Body Brussels are fine: Velvets in new and pretty colors, and we intend selling them at from \$1.00 to \$1.25 for the last named.

Samples of Dress Goods will be supplied when desired.

Correspondence Solicited.

Respectfully,

R. M. MCINTIRE, WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.