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The Consett

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1903

NORTH DURHAM
DECLARATION OF

RETURN OF THE LIBR
DURHAM,
The roll was delayed th

JOICEY,.....
PALMER,
ELLIOT

Majority for JOICEY over
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Majority for PALMER

Local and Dist
PENNY READINGS.—One

Chapel, Consett. last Monday
gramme was brilliant with
the neighbourhood, the only
the meeting was the concluding
NEWCASTLE SPRING FLO

glad to announce that the Sp
in Newcastle, on Wednesday
great success. The celebrat
Band of the Royal Marines
general satisfaction.
THE EMPRESS EUGENIE'S J

—The Union Company's Ro-
man, after a tolerably rough
calm of Punalu Bay, Ma-
Her Majesty the Empress
parently enjoyed perfect h

voyage, received on her arriv-
ing a welcome from the the K
interest was taken by the En
of the voyage, and she expres-
sion with the arrangement
port on board the *German*, as

and respectful courtesy she
vessel. The strictest incogn
Empress, who did not come
graph.

WILL OF THE LATE EDWA
Jaded 6th August 1879 of

late of Whinney House, Galkinsopp Hall and Newbiggin Island, was proved on the 24th Colonel John Joicey, and his Esq., the executors, the p

under £100,000. After a
of £90,000 made by himself
post nuptial settlement of
wife and children, the test
wife an immediate legacy of
ture, wearing apparel, hous

and an annuity of £5,000 d
and also devises to her his m
ney House and Blenkinsopp
thereto, and certain chattels
The testator gives annuities
his two sisters, and the follo

£5,000 to his nephew, James Lightfoot, £2,000 to the Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and £1,000 as shall be necessary of the cost of restoring Gr

CHANCELLOR windows. The test estate (subject to his wife's mansion house above-mentioned and his issue, and bequeathing his personal estate to his trustees) one-fourth part thereof in

along with the settled estate, retaining three-fourth parts to three children, Edward, Ellen and John, in equal shares.

4 About half-past four o'clock
5 a sad accident occurred at P
6 two and a half miles distan
7 some time past workmen ha
8 the erection of a row of ne
9 created a large sand-hole, t

perpendicular, and nearly to
tween four and five o'clock
Isabella Hall, Mary Turnbu
beth Hutchinson, were pla
Another girl, named Ann
call her sister, who was in

had scarcely done so before
 11 sand, weighing over a ton,
 8 little girl, Hutchinson, [who
 5 call of her sister, escaped us
 1 Hall were buried in the fall
 1 inon raised an alarm and

second engineer at Framv
and John Hutchinson, the
little girls, were quickly on
seconds the body of the
covered. The child was un

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asked to contest a constituency than he should see himself as Mr. "Chow". If Sir George had yielded till he received a positive assurance from the majority of the electors of North Durham in 1886 or 1890, he would never have done their master, the Government, any harm.

I observed that the colleague of Mr. Palmer said, with his hands clasped, "I intended to win (said Chow). He was not so good as a member of Parliament." His very ambition was to see North Durham properly represented. (Relieved applause.) They would remember that at the election of 1874 two of our candidates were returned, but on account of two or three little incidents one of them lost his seat. They were therefore to be careful not to do it again, on opportunity of repeating the election that day, or he felt confident, if every man voted according to his conscience, that they would get him back.

reval, and that Mr. Palmer and his chief opponent
(Chas. Moore) had been elected. Mr. Palmer had been
Mr. Jos. W. Warrner, Palmer and his chief opponent
had been elected. Mr. Palmer had been elected.
thought it would amount amount to a waste of time
every man he saw had been elected. Mr. Palmer
his brother-hill. (Cheers, and a voice called
out "get the hell home.") He believed they would
have been elected. He believed they would
be elected. He believed they would be elected.
was before the county was an important one.
they were elected. They were elected. They were
tained confidence—and that meant that they
to some of them meant—but a policy which pre-
sented a capital friend. He believed they would
not remove of war—and was a disaster, as he
believed to the English people. He believed they
English. (Cheers.) They were elected. They
was a home policy. To make people happier and better
in our own country.
Mr. Jos. Dumas, M. P., also addressed the assem-
bly. He said he believed they would be elected.
even more glorious than the victory in South
Africa.
The party afterwards drove off. Durham said
that they were good and of those present.

THE POLLING.

The polling took place yesterday, but as the
voters seemed to be aware they were fighting a
losing battle there were comparatively little excite-
ment. The Liberal party having all their own way,
and Mr. Palmer, as was generally believed, was
not in the running. The polling was conducted in
the school. The polling at Consett was conducted in the
National School-room. Mr. C. C. Carlton being the
returning officer. The voting was slow in the
afternoon, but in the afternoon, but in the afternoon,
the number of voters on the register is 254;
and 258 polled. In the course of the afternoon,
Mr. Jos. and Mr. Joseph Dumas, M. P., visited
the town, and addressed a few words to the
fellow. At Shotley Bridge the voting
was conducted in the Town Hall, Mr. Maund being
the returning officer. In this district 281 polled,
and twenty voters unaccounted for, the remainder being
double entries, or those who had left
the district. There were two polling stations in
the district, one in the Manchester, and the other
in the Justice-room. Of the 423 names
on the register, 346 polled. Several voters in this
district have emigrated since the register was made
up; it may therefore, be said that every possible
voter was polled. Mr. Jos. Staton and Mr. Wanning-
ton were presiding officers. About two o'clock,
the voters drove into the village, where he was
received by the senior member for South Durham,
Mr. Joseph Whitwell Peace, who had driven from
Durham, four-in-hand, a handsome coach, filled
with ladies and outside with friends. The voters
immediately. After the party had partaken of
luncheon at the Ford, they returned to the village,
where an impromptu meeting was held opposite
the Liberal Committee Room. The Queen's
John Dodds was presiding officer at this time,
where 334 voters polled out of 378 on the register.
Three bands of music paraded the district in the
afternoon. Of the Liberal candidates, Mr. Jos. Dumas
was quietly contacted at Edmondshyers, where Mr.
Morley was presiding officer. Considering the
smallness of the number of voters on the register
there was a good poll.

The rehearsal of *Phonax & Euxine*, the new
opera by Ambrose Thomas will be commenced
at the Grand Opera at Paris.

It is proposed to erect a monument to
the late Mr. Reebuck. A movement with this object
has been started.

Dr. Schlemmer has written to the editor of the *Star* stating that he has finished the excavation of the grave, and that there are remains of several children, possibly dismembered, beneath the one immemorably the kind.

GEORGE HOPE
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MARBLE MASON,
THE LEAZES, BURNFIELD.

FOUNDMENTS, Tombs, Headstones, and Table
erected in Marble, Stone, or Granite.
Inscriptions nicely executed. 841a

Births, Marriages, and Deaths.

BIRTHS.

CONTRIBUTOR—At Prospect House, on the 20th ult., the wife of T. Lumley, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

RECEIVED—On the 30th ult., by the Rev. F. B. Thompson, Mr. John O'Brien, to Miss Mary Jane Turner, both of Blackhill.

ACCEPTED—At the Registrar Office, on the 1st inst. Mr. T. S. Dent, of Burn Hall, to Miss H. Hall, of Waterbury. 841a

DEATHS.

DEPART—At Mount Pleasant, on the 10th inst., aged 42 years, James, the beloved wife of Christopher William McEneaney, at Rosedale Cemetery, on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Friends, please accept the condolence. 841a

JACKMAN—At 13, Cort street, on the 8th inst., at the house of his son-in-law, John J. O'Brien, William Franks, aged 56 years. Will be interred on Saturday at Rosedale Cemetery. Friends, please accept the condolence. 841a

RECEIVED—At 44 Cather Hall road, on the 2nd inst., aged 74 years, Charles Root.

RECEIVED—On the 3rd inst., aged 68 years, John Russell.

HULL—On the 6th inst., William John Russell, aged 18 years.

RECEIVED—At Rosville, on the 6th inst., Mary, wife of Asa Geo. Charles.

RECEIVED—At 12, Harrison Place, on the 2nd inst., Mrs. Young Moly, aged 46 years.

RECEIVED—On the 7th inst., aged 3 years and 10 months.

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