CHARLOTTE MESSENGER.

SATURDAY, - NOV. 17, 1888

OUR CHURCHES.

St. Michael's (P. E.) Church, Mint St. Services at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 4 p.m. Rev. P. P. ALSTON, pastor. M. E. Church, Graham Street. Services at

3 p. m. aud 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. E. M. Collett, pastor.

First Baptist Church, South Church St. Services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sun-day-school at 1 p. m. Rev. A. A. Powell, pastor.

Ebenezer Baptist Church, East Second St. Services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. aud 8 p. m. Sun-day-school at 1 p. m. Rev. Z. Haughton, pastor.

Presbyterian Church, corner Seventh and College Sts. Services at 3 p. m. aud 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 10 a. m. Rev. R. P. Wyche, pastor.

Clinton Chapel, (A. M. E. Z.) Mint St. Services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 1 p. m. Rev M. Slade, pastor.

Little Rock, (A. M. E. Z.) ESt. Services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. J. W. Thomas, pastor.

Grace Church, (A. M. E. Z.) South B, between 3d and 4th. Services at 11 A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. Sunday-school at 3 P. M. Rev. E. C. Davidson, Pastor.

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Hurrah for President Harrison.

Let us all go and see him inaugurated.

Who will be our next postmaster and who will go in the Mint?

Miss Emma Crowell has returned home from a visit to Union county.

The democrats of Old Virginia now figure their own majority at 1,000. Mr. Dallas Alexander and little

daughter spent a part of the week in the city.

to business again as they are satisfied will read both articles carefully. with the results.

has caused us to neglect our business should be Mr. O. J. Spears, of Har- Parents are urged to consider the as well as friends.

passed off quietly.

Hon. O. H. Dockery is the man to represent the South in President Harrison's cabinet. We would like to see him made Postmaster General.

The new railroads for this city are being discussed now, and it is said the county commissioners will next Monday week consider petitions for election.

the field when the offices are to be give and remunerate and take care of his in the school room. out. They say some of the old ones have had enough and should not go back in. Let all have a chance.

We do not mean to single out parspeedily after the 4th of March. There concerned. are a few though, in whose exit we will take special delight.

The Central N. C. Annual Conference meets at Fayetteville next Wednesday. Bishop J. J. Moore will preside. Dr. J. T. Williams and Mr. R. A. Simmons are the lay delegates from this district.

Our military company should not miss the opportunity of going to Washington on the 4th of March and march behind our next President in the grandest demonstration ever seen in Washington. What about it Capt. Taylor?

This is our time to laugh, and no We want a canvassing agent in one ought to object to our having every county in the State, to solicit our full share. Negroes and radicals subscribers for the MESSENGER. Lib- are as certain to take the federal eral commission will be paid active offices as the sun is to rise, and what agents Let us hear from every town Negro and what rad won't laugh? It's hard, but it's fair.

> Dakota, Montana and Washington territories have been pleading for Statehood some years. As the people's party is now in power and these territories have the acquired they will be admitted by the 51st

> Charleston and Columbia, S. C., are made up of as high-toned, aristocratic democratic business men as are in the South, and they stood Negro postmasters. Suppose a Negro should succeed Gen. Young, who would die from the effect? But faint-hearted republicans might say it wont do to give the Negro even a subordinate place.

We surrender much of our editorial space this week for the reproduction of two articles which appeared in this paper in May and October concerning church and schools. They are reproduced at this time because the annual conference of A. M. E. Zion church will be in session in Fayetteville next People are begining to settle down week. We hope all the preachers

The next man to Col. Dockery to The excitement over the election be remembered by President Harrison nett county. He is a lawyer and a great loss to themselves and their Bishop J. J. Moore preached at farmer and should have a good place. children, as well as the drawback to

the courage of his convictions.

aged parents, who kept themselves in Young men and young women say

Died in Liberia.

Frank B. Perry, missionary to Young folks, go to school, you are Liberia from this city. died on the needed just over yonder. You will morning of the 11th of 5 ptember. enjoy life better and make others The letter reached us too late for happier. Fill every school house publication. It will appear next and you will never regret a day week.

What Does This Mean?

The interest in the election on Tuesday last was not confined to the men. There was an organized "Brigade of Non-voters" who took their position on an elevation with arms stacked ready for any emergency. Their weapons son College. Stock and looked very formidable.—*Charlotte Democrat of the 9th.* R. BA

Fill Up the Schools. While-our hard worked school smoothly, the parents are not perpopulation, wealth and improvement, found in the school room. Where college or some seminary?

Our boys and girls ought to be kept in school here until they finish the course laid down in our graded system and a higher course should be added and the higher classes should be crowded as well as the lower. We ought to have a high school department in our graded school and all these young women and young men who find so much time to idle on the streets and at entertainments should spend their time more profitably in a way that will be useful to them in after years. But how can we have a higher department when the children don't stay in school long enough to finish the course already laid down? There are many parents here not able to send their daughters off to school, but can well afford to spare them every forenoon, and the girls can make enough afternoons and Saturdays to clothe themselves.

our city on election day. Everything The white man in the South who has have to stand by small fellows. They nonest convictions, and believes in the had better be ashamed of this a few principles of the republican party and days in the school room, than live dares express his convictions, cannot a whole life of shame. They will get succeed well in a business that de- over it in a few days and the sooner pends upon his neighbors. Under a they start the sooner they will get republican administration he can ac- over it. There is a score of young cept a federal position and stand in women in this city who can well afford to go to school and who ought The poor, but honest, educated Ne- to go. They can easily do their work

gro, against whom all trades, profes- in the afternoon and on Saturdays. sions and business are closed, is given The time they spend on the streets There will be many new faces in an opportunity to improve his intellect, would profit them much more if spent

poverty, working to educate their they have to work. What are they boy. The democratic office-holder in working for? What can they show 1v the South is an aristocrat and will besides their good clothes? If a ticular democrats to be removed, but be taken care of. So aside from young man or young woman can't go simply mean that all must go and go politics, it is far better thus for all to school and feed and clothe themselves by working half of each day

we would like to know the reason why. Parents, send your boys and

Mrs. M. C. Perry, wife of Rev. girls to school, big and little ones.

properly spent in school. Business failures in Durham on Thursday amounting to \$757,000.

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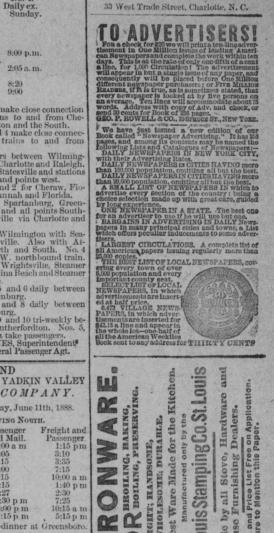
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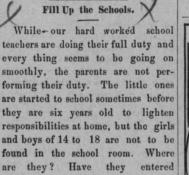
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Grace last Sunday morning, and at Little Rock at night.

The democrats of North Carolina now claim 11,000, with the republican west yet to hear from.

Mr. Preston H. Brown is still down in Union county and is doing good work for the MESSENGER.

Republicans are having ratification meetings in different parts of this State as well as republican States.

Rev. W. P. Phifer organized a Leveren church for colored people at the Mayor's court room last Sunday.

The young men of Wilmington are preparing to visit the inauguration in grand style. A good crowd will go. them.

The letters from Mr. Lewis of Lumberton and Mr. Taylor of Lincolnton reached us too late for this issue.

They say all the letter carriers for this city must be colored men as white men will fill the best places inside the offices.

Miss Minnie Sumner returned home last Tuesday from a visit to Raleigh. She was tendered a reception by the Hesperian club.

Messrs. A. Brady, W. G. Ford, C. W. Eddins and F. W. Ahrens have been mentioned as possible candidates for the postoffice.

Some of the pross is mistaken in to have the advantage in this great saying the military were called out in change, and it is better that it is thus. It matters not if they are large and

Wonder if he would like to go to the race by a continua Brazil or be Commissioner of Agri- ance and crime on the State. There culture, or Solicitor-General. Mr. is no excuse for the colored people Harrison will honor his administration of this eity remaining behind any and North Carolina by recognizing other city in the State. Let us take Mr. S.

A return of republican rule is very encouraging to colored people everywhere, yet it makes it more important

for every colored boy and girl to be sent and kept in school. You will from this city and every year should want your boy te fill some office or your girl to marry an office holder after a while, but unless a fellow knows something he can't even be a janitor to a postmaster. Times are

getting better and your children will enjoy it if you only do your part by

> Colored men will soon be called upon to circulate and sign petitions for men to fill certain places. They are hereby warned to be careful before

committing themselves to any man, to first find out how he stands on the Negro. A man who thinks it is not yet time for the Negro to fill responsible places anywhere, should be "spotted and downed." There are Negroes here competent and deserving to fill any place in our post-office, Mint or revenue service.

It is Better Thus.

of any one. It is our good fortune

Every colored girl and boy in this

city should have at least a common school education. Biddle should have not less than fifty young men graduate a dozen Charlotte boys. A high school department of our graded school should turn-out and send off more girls every year.

Will the preachers and teachers do their duty in advising and urging our people to keep their children in school and will parents be advised and help to work out this great and mighty problem? Our responsibilities as a race are becoming greater every day. The solution of the problem is in the school room, the church and the home. We need teachers throughout the country and in a few months will have plenty of money to pay them. These young women who spened about six and a half days in a week washing and ironing and destroying their health for a few dollars, if they had spent the time they should have in the We do not rejoice at the downfall school room would be able to enjoy

life. Send your girls to school.



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