

## THE GOLDSFORO MESSENGER, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. 1886.

3rd District-D. Worthington, of Martin. 4th District-Swift Galloway, of Wayne. 5th District-J. A. Long, of Durham. 6th District-O. H. Allen, of Duplin. 7th District-Frank McNeill, of Rockingham 8th District-B. F. Long, of Iredell. 9th District-R. B. Glenn, of Forsyth. 10th District-W. H. Bower, of Caldwell 11th District-F. I. Osborne, of Mecklenburg. 12th District-G. S. Ferguson, of Haywood.

IT would appear that Bismarck is playing the deepest sort of game as to Bulgaria. He is trying both to commit England and to put Russia into a hole. His idea is a combination of European powers against the latter. Advices from Vienna would seem to indicate, however, that the three empires will hold together.

THE Democrats of Wisconsin have Kornegay, Esq., has stood prominent nominated Gilbert A. Woodward for as a citizen and business man of this, Governor. They send "cordial greethis native county, since the close of ing to President Cleveland and his the war, and he enjoys to the fullest cabinet, and hearty commendation of extent the confidence of all our peotheir wise and patriotic administraple. He is well known as a public tion of public affairs in accordance spirited citizen throughout the State, with the principles and pledges of the and knows and understands the needs Democratic party; an administration and wants of the people. He will which, by its purity, fidelity and abilmake a most efficient and worthy Senity, has commanded the respect of all ator.

parties and classes of men in the United States, and revived the faith of all in the principles of free government; Berry Gardner. Mr. Kornegay is and we especially commend Postmaster General Vilas for his management of his department and for his successful opposition to the so-called Pacific mail subsidy, wherein he faithfully adhered to the Democratic principles and triumphantly vindicated the pledges of the party to oppose tyrranny and monopoly."

THE New England tanners have determined to open war on the Knights of Labor. They have agreed to lock out over 8,000 operatives on October public office. 1, and to keep them out until the men are ready to abandon their connection with any labor organization, and accept such wages as their employers see fit to give them. The defeats that labor organizations have met with of late-frequently through unwise and ill-considered strikes-have emboldened a large number of employers to think that all they have to do now is kill out the labor organizations and have everything their own way. The New York Star, commenting on this

action of the tanners and the spirit thereby manifested, very sensibly reservative in all things, a sterling Demmarks: "This policy on the part of ocrat. an excellent business men, and the employers is just as foolish as un wise strikes are on the part of the employed. There does not exist enough power in this country to eradicate labor organizations, and the sooner this is accepted as a fact, and some reasonable basis of treaty between organized capital and organized labor established, the better it will be for both parties and for that very large remaining number of people who at present belong to neither of the two. The attempt to settle the labor problem by indecisive and costly war, first one Let every Democrat but work with a side and then the other being the aggressor, is unworthy of the common sense and experience of a people so long civilized as we have been." THE learning on the subject of the Sphinx broadens, and with it an increase of speculation. The result of late excavations, together with some remarkable theories, is stated in the Academy, the London periodical. The Sphinx occupies a position where the encroachment of the desert is most conspicuous. At the present few and far between for many years day nothing is to be seen of the ani- afterward, and it has been an up-hill mal except its head and its neck; but business to make them a success. But the old Egyptian monuments on which the progress in the last few years has it is figured show not only the entire been extraordinary and deserve public body down to the paws, but also a mention. Of course it is beyond the large square plinth beneath, covered power of the States to completely with ornaments. Since the time of eradicate at once the illiteracy of two the Greeks, perhaps even since the hundred and fifty years of negro slareign of Thotmes IV., this plinth has very, but all efforts possible in that disappeared beneath the sand, and its direction have already been put into very existence had been forgotten. It operation. The two tables following, is generally supposed, says the Acad- which we take from the New Orleans

was an interested spectator of the proceedings from the beginning to the end. His words were: "Not so inharmonious after all."

The ticket nominated is a decidedly representative ticket, for the reason that it represents the centre, the southside, the east end, and the Nahunta section. The candidates are all men of excellent worth and of unimpeachable integrity. It is a ticket, therefore, that must commend itself to the support of every Democrat, and indeed to all good citizens of Wayne county. The candidate for the Senate, W. F.

poses to beat the republicans. Capt

The candidates for the House are ed elect him to Congress over the Messrs. C. F. R. Kornegay and James known to every Democrat of the county, having twice been selected Treasurer of the county, which office he filled with honesty, integrity and perfect satisfaction to the people. He will make a faithful representative, and this much we can also promise for Mr. Gardner. He hails from good Democratic stock, is a rising young man and very popular with the masses. due time. He will be shown that the lons on this subject. With the exception of his election to the board of county commissioners last

July, this is his first appearance for Messrs. John H. Edwards for Treasurer, and W. T. Gardner for Register, are so well known and everybody is so well pleased with the manner in which they discharge their duties that it seems superfluous to introduce them

here. They are favorites with our people. The nominee for Sheriff, Mr. B. F Aycock, is a son of the late Col. Benj. F. Aycock, than whom no man enjoyed to a greater extent the confidence of our people. Mr. Aycock is a citi zen of irreproachable character, con-

THE FIRST DISTRICT. It seems that Maj. L. C. Latham is augurated since the beginning of the hab, to have an opponent in the Congressional race in an independent from his propriate that some mention should

own county-in the person of Capt. statesman who presided over the last L. J. Barrett. In commenting on this two Democratic Houses. When Mr. the Raleigh News-Observer well says: "He is certainly not a true democrat. If he were he would not be found in opposition to the regular dem- to place the most capable and ablest ocratic nominee, and that he is not men on the most appropriate commitdisgruntled we will accept on the authority of the North Carolinian. Democratic voters cannot be expected to support a man for Congress who is agement of any of his illustrious prednot a democrat and they will not do so. Capt. Barrett must therefore look for comfort to the Republicans of his the various attributes of fairnes, district alone, and Maj. Latham pro-

Barrett makes the mistake that all independents make and that is the belief that the few immediate friends who are willing to give up political principle for personal reasons can in conjunction with the politically unattach-

choice of a great party. He will find that the democrats of his district realize with all other thinking men that the great principles which they hold career in terms that would have savordear as the safeguards of liberty and ed of extravagance if the object had sep24 through party organization and that there are but two great parties in this Carlisle belongs, so far as he may be democrats are against them and Mr.

people understand how utterly lonesome, weak and useless is the independent in any legislative body. He will in short meet the merited fate of feat. He will discover that his newly

to make much of him for their own purposes will drop him as suddenly as they have taken him up and before he reaches the goal of his selfish ambition. He will fall back into the ob-scurity from which he has sprung with they would doubtless give me less give me less give and February 12, 1887. Second half sesscurity from which he has sprung with

a thud that will be dull and heavy indeed to him, but that will be nothing ganized. district see that Capt. Barrett is un-

mistakably elected to stay at home,

lisle. As it is short, I copy it entire : A 'Many reforms which have been enu- day merated in these pages have been in- How 48th Congress, and it is eminently ap- of G

be made of the eminent Democratic Carlisle was elected Speaker of the 48th Congress, he took the chair without being encumbered with a solitary pledge. He was, therefore, enabled feet 1 mont tees, instead of having party friends to reward. This action was the germ from which sprang much wholesome legislation. Perhaps it is no disparecessors to say that, since the foundation of the Government no man has ever exceeded the present Speaker in ability, honesty and parliamentary knowledge. His motto has been that he serves his party best who serves his country best. It is in his nature to be fair. The Republican leaders have given frequent testimonials of this, and the Democracy of the coun-

try may well point to the record of the Speaker of the 48th and 49th Congresses as a prophecy of what will be their action in the future." John

I myself have heard scores of Re- field. publicans of position, intelligence and good character praise Mr. Carlisle's rulings ter. and the general tenor of his public one a

happiness can only be enforced not been so eminently worthy of every-through party organization and that who do detest the faction to which Mr.

country. Those who are not with the said to belong to any, have often the F spoken in laudatory language of his out r administration of his high office. Here the v Barrett will be taught the lesson in in Washington there are no two opinhereb him o disob

In this connection I will reproduce Buck a single sentence illustrative of his is 18 single-heartedness, taken from his letter acknowledging the handsome testimonial of the Republican members, of his whereabouts will be thankfully rethe candidate who is neither fish, flesh at the close of the late session. It has ceived. nor fowl politically, which fate is de- just been published : "It is very sep20-wsw1t

gratifying to me to know that my political opponents fully appreciate my found friends who are now so ready efforts to administer the rules of the House in a spirit of justice and fairness to both sides, but if they knew

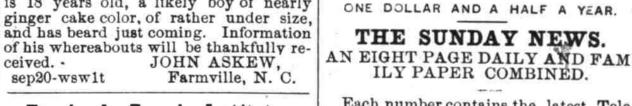
J. C. McMILLAN, - - - - Principal how easy it is to do right and how dis-MRS. JAS. H. ROBINSON, - - Assistant. agreeable it is for a man in a responsible position to feel that his official The first session of this school will be-

ends February 12, 1887. Second half sescredit than they now do. sion begins February 14, 1887. Com-The report of the First Auditor, soon to be finished, will show a greater

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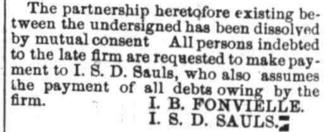


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And now the ticket is in the field, and the candidates must be elected. will and determination, and the success of every candidate is assured next November. We earnestly appeal to our Democratic friends to forget per- can vote was 48,633 against 55,839 in sonal preferences and prejudices, and let each and all of us resolve to do our 39,071 against 41,809 in 1884. The

full duty, and all will be well.

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are such as have been expected, with the exception perhaps that the Republicans have failed, even more than the Democrats, in getting out their vote. They have elected all their candidates for State offices and for Congress, and have increased their strength in the Legislature. Despite this yery practical success, there is reason for some discouragement in the returns thus far received. In 223 towns the Republi-1884, while the Democratic vote was Prohibitionists polled 2,373 votes against 840 in 1884. If Mr. Blaine

had not aided to make the canvass from Vermont. this year the loss of 7,206 votes in 223

it is bound to receive. If the proporbraska.

out the State, the total loss since 1884 will aggregate 10,412. In a strong to-morrow. The note is very pretty Republican State like Maine this does not affect the results, but if in 1888 Mr. Blaine should lose at a like rate

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