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GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, - SEPTEMBER 30, 1886

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR CONGRESS 1st District-Louis C. Latham, of Pitt. 2nd District-F. M. Simmons, of Craven. 3rd District-Chas. W. McClammy, of Pender. 4th District-John W. Graham, of Orange. 5th District-James W. Reid, of Rockinghan 6th District-Alfred Rowland, of Robeson. 7th District-John S. Henderson, of Rowan

9th District-Thos. D. Johnston, of Buncomb FOR THE SUPREME COURT BENCH: For Chief Justice-Hon. W. N. H. Smith. r Associate Justices-Hon, Thos. S. Ashe and Hon. A. S. Merrimon.

sth District-W. H. H. Cowles, of Wilkes.

FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT BENCH: and District-H. G. Connor, of Wilson. 4th District-Walter Clark, of Wake. District-E. T. Boykin, of Sampson Montgomery, of Cabarrus 9th District - J. F. Graves, of Surry. 10th District-A. C. Avery, of Burke. 12th District-J. H. Merrimon, of Bund

FOR THE SOLICITORSHIP: Ist District-J. H. Blount, of Perguimans. 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 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.

in the number of employes of the Gov-

A MAN named Glassmaker is a shoemaker. Because a woman named with his attentions, he proposed to her, was accepted, and the twain were made one flesh.

Colossal steals by officers of banks and other organized business associa- Republicans expect to gain power by A DESCENDANT OF ROBERT tions at the north, who run over to agitating the two questions. They Canada and elude arrest, are the or- think they can vote the colored vote der of the day, apparently. Is it not as they please, regardless of their own about time to have a new treaty which cosition touching prohibition or "no shall render up to each country its flee- fence," and their plans and schemes ing rogues as well as murderers?

INDEPENDENT candidate Mr. Linney could not stand the pressure and withdrew from the race. Now, let independent candidate Jones and independent candidate Malone and independent candidate Barrett discover their weakness and likewise avail themselves, while it is time, of the information.

ASPIRANTS for office who have failed to receive the nomination of the people are springing up all over the dominant party be the Democratic State and vainly imagine that, because | party. they want the office, the people want them to have if. As a general thing conventions manage to nominate the men whom the people want, and the Battle. The MESSENGER even thinks independent candidates are generally it is the very best you have given us left when the votes are counted.

THE son of Robert E. Lee, Gen. W. trious father.

THE telephone case, which was heard last week in Cincinnati, has excited much interest on account of the nature of the matter involved and the distinguished abilities of the lawyers employed. Ex-Senator McDonald was leading speaker in the arguments for the Bell company. The government has been represented by ex-Senator Thurman and Messrs. Lowery and Chandler. The court took the papers last Friday. A decision may not be reached in several weeks.

pected that a large German delegation would attend the proposed medical congress in Washington if the committee of the American Medical

WHY CHANGE?

The Democratic party of North Carolina has been in power since 1876. 1870. During these years there has counties. To objectors we declare: been a perceptible and gratifying pro- You know not what you say. You are gress in all that pertains to the great- theorizing about things that wiser men ness of a State and people. The aim have long ago come to right concluand object of the party has been to sions upon. Government is not a govern wisely and well. That it has matter of theory at all. Do you not done so even its bitterest enemies are see that no such thing as purely demcompelled to acknowledge. The re- ocratic is possible? The best democcord made has been clean, one that racy is that which is principle. A every member of the party feels proud mere attempt to have a strictly repre of. It has been honest in its govern- sentative government where the conment and economical in its rule.

agance, debauchery and corruption, is found there, and the Government of honesty and economy has been the the country decides wisely to appoint As a result of that rule, the taxes to- District to elect their commissioners. mous in 1870 and State credit ruined- spicuously, tetotally failed. Corruphas been adjusted on equitable bases, tion, incompetency, riot and murder the debt reduced, and North Carolina stalked through the capital of the bonds are to-day commanding a pre- country. The present government mium in the money markets of the may not be the very best possible-it

we ask, should there be a change? of life and death to us in eastern Why should the State be handed back North Carolina. into the very hands of the party that proved itself false and utterly recreant in its trust when in power? Why should side issues divide the Demo- in the Keogh-Settle combination is cratic party? What has prohibition Logan Harris. This individual is alor the fence question to do with Dem- phabetical in his supply of names, but ogratic politics any more than it has we are sufficiently intelligible when we licans as well as Democrats will be the title to the new library site would expected as no indulgence can be given. with Republican politics? We know call him Logan "for short." Well, sorry to hear this, for Mr. Thurman is be settled on the 1st of October. Tenof prohibitionists, and we know of "no Logan is Raleigh correspondent of one of those men whose services to the ants will be allowed to remain until ments made for the county canvass and hones that those who owe taves will arfence" men who are Republicans. And the New York Times-a kind of re- country throw all partisanship into nearly all of the Republican leaders mainder biscuit from the times when the shade. He is a relic of the days ports on the title the new building will are prohibitionists or "no fence" men. the Times was a sure enough, roaring when the Senate contained more be begun. Need we go out of Wayne county to Republican paper of the organ sort of statesmen than millionaires, and when prove this? We point to the Republi- papers. Logan in the vividness of his even its doctors of railroad law gave can legislative and county candidates impressions of things to come, and in the benefit of their learning and in- Tenn., whose late husband, Gen. B. in evidence of what we assert. Ex- the wildness of his old-time habit as a genuity to the government instead of F. Chesham, was postmaster. Gov Brogden was not long since an Republican correspondent, telegraph- the corporations. Let us hope that he ardent prohibitionist, and a friend at ed the Times that "J. C. L. Harris, of will modify his resolution, and simply AFTER all a considerable reduction our elbow says he is also a "no fence" this city," would be made chairman of say that he will never "seek" office they conduct during office hours, as expect prompt settlement by November man. Giles Kornegay, who was nom- the executive committee to be ap- again. He may be a pretty old man was charged against Mr. Mills, the ernment Printing Office is to be made inated for the House, but has seen fit pointed by the State convention of the to engage in a contest, perhaps, but to decline, is a pronounced "no fence" Republican party soon to assemble. he is too true a patriot to turn a deaf

Pressman was accused of conspiring hypocritical and has straddled the had chosen for chairman Mr. Tazewell history of the republic " fence on both these troublesome ques- L. Hargrove, of Granville. Then it Of course we can do no less than en- butter or something of that sort. They tions. When with the prohibitionists appeared that the correspondent of dorse all this. We also say, as a Demhe would favor prohibition, and in the the New York Times was a very poor ocrat, that we earnestly hope to see they club in to make the purchase. presence of anti-prohibitionists, he prophet. After all of his agency in the day when this fine old patriot will Representative Willis is having would oppose prohibition. Mr. Hugh getting the half-shell convention tooccupy his former place in the Senate. | frequently asked to make purchases there for some of their fellow clerks. a hard fight in Louisville for renomi- Humphrey, the candidate for consta- gether, it did seem a pity that his Bayard may not be there, but Mr. Ladies, particularly, frequently bring His opponent, Carruth, fights ble, is a "no fence" man, and we might friends should not have somehow con- Thurman's Republican chum Edmunds over bundles of samples to be selected him on his civil service reform record, cite other instances. This proves trived to make his prediction come will be probably, and the country will from. This is generally done as an that neither the fence nor prohibition true, just to save his character as a "smile" as the elder blows a tune on account tion. Mr. Willis is an able, experienced and are Democratic measures, and ought newspaper prophet if for no other reather of the old bandana and nods to the other

> Why cry for a change, and yet not in these parts. show the necessity for a change? The are to disorganize the Democrats. This is so clear that a wayfaring man, though a fool, cannot fail to see it.

Fellow Democrats, do not permit yourselves to be deceived or misled.

THE DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS.

That's a mighty fine address, Mr. as chairman of the State committee. Every Democrat, and if there are any H. F. Lee, of Fairfax county, was man of all parties, should read this descendants. good men not Democrats, every good nominated by the second convention statement of facts and principles and, held in the Sth Virginia district, for putting it away in his vest, seek a Congress. The new convention abol- convenient occasion to show it to his ished the absurd two-thirds rule, after neighbor. It might not hurt to drop English dispatches that the idea of a Goldsboro. which it was a mere matter of form. it just in front of some of the enemy, But Gen. Lee had probably two-thirds if an eye were kept on his movements that the programme will probably be and care taken not to let him give it to suppress the National League of Lee is a man of imposing presence, to one of these pesky Independents, Ireland by a proclamation of the cabfor whom there is small chance of sal- inet if there should be a "no rent"

where, and as every incentive exists will counsel the Irish to resist the govwhy the whole thing should be read ernment constitutionality. straight through, we refrain from ep tomizing its points or commenting

further upon its general excellence. years ago.

THE statement is culled from London that Bismarck is seeking to bring about a reassembly of the European conference for a settlement of the Bui-Association succeeded in smoothing garian question on the lines of the over the differences existing in that Berlin treaty. He is pressing the body. Prof. Virchow is one of the British government to agree to a meetgreatest scientific men of the present ing early in the autumn. If the proage. It is pleasant to have his good posal is accepted it will probably be a saving of \$260,000 over the last fiscal conference of ambassadors only.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

The present form of country government is obviously indispensable. Esditions for it do not exist is nonsense. While the reign of the State under See how the Congress governs the Republican rule during the years of District of Columbia. Something like 1868. 1869 and 1870 was full of extrav- the same state of facts as we have here is a vast improvement on any elective

PLEASANTLY PERSONAL. One of the "most amoosin' cusses"

MORRIS. since for incompetency, was a grand- that the part is never greater than the 1st of October. daughter of that illustrious Robert whole. Omitting Pendleton and a few Morris who, more than any one except | choice spirits, likewise we would fain Washington, Franklin and perhaps say that Thurman was greater than one or two others, carried the Revolu- the State which contains him. tion through successfully after it had begun, under the leadership of a dif-Stick to your party, vote the whole ferent class of men. He was the finanticket, and in doing so you will have cier of the patriots, and gave his own the satisfaction of knowing that you fortune to the cause. Subsequently at which \$50,000 was promptly sublive under honest rule, and that your he became penniless. Robert Morris scribed for the encouragement of a was a signer of the Declaration of In- proposed factory enterprise—the fund der the control of an honest party. If dependence and a member from Penn- to be used with \$150,000 to be raised honesty in the management of affairs sylvania of the Federal Convention in the East for the same purpose—has which framed the Constitution. In attracted attention everywhere. The the latter body he was outshone by laws of Mississippi wisely exempt such the more versatile, though less prac- property from taxation for ten years, tical, Governor Morris, the draftsman and as a result, in part, factories in latter was a monarchist at heart, and are said to be immensely profitable, favored the establishment of what Mr. | the stock of one of them-the largest Madison called "a high-mounted" in the southwest-being worth \$300 government. It is a fact not unusual for a \$100 share. When once estabin the study of heredity that great men lished these factories remain a conhave stupid or at least unintellectual stant source of taxation after the term

vation in this world, whatever there strike in November. It is further said that Mr. Gladstone fully recog-The address appears in full else- nizes the gravity of the situation, and

THE forthcoming report of Second Assistant Postmaster General Knott we recently mentioned, is so badly Circulate the address. Give the will contain the following facts of inpeople information. Tell the young terest in connection with the United He has our sympathy. men what the older ones went through States mail service: The cost of the star service for the year ending June 30, 1885, was \$5,414,804, and the cost Another murder in an English of the same service for the year endrailway coach reopens the question of ing June 30, 1886, was \$5,352,181, a Olive "spirits." We are glad to state In the philosophical and surgical compartment cars. Really we should decrease of \$62,623, or of 1.57 per cent. that he found them all right. convention in Berlin, Prof. Virchow think our grandfather Bull would find The cost of the steamboat service on paid a great tribute to America, which it safer in the American sort of rail
June 30, 1885, was \$563,002, and on days since that he shot and killed a was received with much applause. road ear, if not altogether as nice as June 30, 1886, \$446,419, a decrease of fox which had in its mouth three He said that the presence of a large in his own. But then we all know his \$116,583, or 20.71 per cent. On the chickens larger than partridges. American delegation in the conven- aversions to change and his contempt 1st of July, 1886, when the new con- Foxes are plentiful and the hunters be correct. We know however of many tion was a source of unbounded joy to for his American offspring—when they tracts for the year were let, the total cost of the star service, including new is enjoying his two weeks vacation, service put on, was \$5,753,660, but by given him by the company. Mr. H. L. the end of the fiscal year it was re- Nickels, of Scotland Neck, has charge duced to \$5,352,181. The service now going into operation throughout the W. McClammy will be with us on west, including Arkansas, Louisiana, Saturday, October 9th. We will give Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, him a large and appreciative audience. Oregon, Nevada, California, all the Everybody come out and hear him. territories and Alaska, was let at a

ON THE HALF-SHELL. Our friends, the enemy, have thought

in their heart of hearts that they could THE SITUATION AS IT IS They have had the Legislature since pecially is this the case in the eastern divide the Democracy and creep into some sort of a victory.

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley." Instead of dividing, they are divided. Last week the city of Raleigh did a spectacle to behold. The Keogh-Settle wing, fifty-four counties out of ninetysix in the State, met and deliberated. The result was a ticket, who were recommended individually and and in their totality, to the Republicans of the whole State of North Carolina for their support. Instead of nominating their old tried and able court, Reade, Rodman and Bynum, or substituting or the 4th district. Nichols is recogfor one of these Russell, they nominated only one of the oldsters, Bynum, watchword under Democratic rule. rather than permit the people of the and Albertson, on the ticket. Voters day are lower than that of any State Why? Because when the other mode subject to acceptance by the nominees. were informed that this ticket was not of the Union. The State debt-enor- was tried it failed-lamentably, con- The yoter was to vote for it whether or no. If every man on it was to decline, it was still to be the Republican ticket and to be entitled to the suffrages of the Republicans.

Dr. Mott and Col. Humphrey laugh There cannot possibly be any objec- government for Washington. Let us of thousands of Republicans all over tion to the rule thus far. Then why. be practical. In sooth, it is a matter the State declare that they will none of it. Isn't it a nice little mess, readers of the Messenger?

THURMAN FOREVER.

Allan G. Thurman announces that he will "never hold an office again." In mentioning the fact, a paper of

courageous Congressman, who de- not to be brought into the present son. We are, also, forced to conclude with a longing look in the direction of that Logan is the Wiggins of politics | the place where "cold tea" is prepared and consumed.

John Sherman and certain so-called working extra hours. Mrs. R. A. Johnson, who was dis- Democrats live there. But this is an

Furl that bandana-never! A RECENT meeting at Jackson, Miss. to which we have heretofore alluded, of the instrument we all revere. The that State, when judiciously managed, of exemption expires, and a permanent part of the wealth of the State. PARLIAMENT has been prorogued Here is a significant and suggestive until November 1. It is stated in the example for North Carolina and for Special Agency for its Regeneration

> MOUNT OLIVE LOCALS. By the Regular Messenger Correspondent.

> Mrs. Sarah A. Musgrave, wife of R. L. Musgrave, Esq., died last Friday, of consumption, aged 30 years. Dr. J. B. Bobbitt, editor of the Methodist Advance, came down Friday, the 24th inst., and preached a fine sermon in the M. E. Church.

Rey. P. L. Groome, whose condition effected with a throat trouble as to render him entirely unable to preach. The protracted meeting mentioned

last week has closed. There was one Mr. H. P. Dortch, the revenue man,

Asa Herring's place, told us a few stoned postmaster at Gordenton. be correct. We know however of many catch three or four each week.

of the warehouse during his absence.

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Golisboro, N. C, Sept. 30, 1886-tt.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER,

DISCUSSED.

North Carolina Democrats on the Close Districts-North Carolina Postoffices and Movements of North Carolinians.

[Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.] gentlemen from North Carolina of nearly equal opportunities for forming a judgment, have talked with your correspondent this week. One says that Latham has a better showing than Graham for election; the other, that Graham has a better showing than Latham. Both think that the case is not desperate in either the 1st nized as a dangerous antagonist, and the hope is expressed that the Democrats will generally bestir themselves. As to Barrett, one of these gentlemen regards him as having no particular strength, and expects a Republican candidate to appear shortly. He seemed to think White would be the man. Democrats here regard with complacency the aspect of affairs in other parts of the State. The withdrawal of Linney has attracted no attention. It was believed before he withdrew that Cowles would have no great trouble. The reported treaty between Great

Britain and the United States, a synopsis of which has been telegraphed from Ottawa, has never been submitted to the American authorities, and nothing is known of it at the State Department, where such a treaty would probably not meet with approval. There seems to be no doubt, being negotiated by Minister Phelps, but nothing can be learned as to its

the premises shall be actually needed. hopes that those who owe taxes will ar-As soon as the Attorney General re- range to settle promptly

The President appointed a long list Goldsboro, N. C., Sep. 30, 1886-td.

If it is found that any of the clerks offenders will probably be promptly man, if he is not a prohibitionist. Mr. Now there was nothing very odd ear if the people of his party should clerks, which probably the city author-Wm. A. Deans is a prohibitionist and about this until the convention had call to him with one voice; and strange ities nor the departments can properly my power. a "no fence" man. John R. Smith is actually convened, and the committee things have happened in the political object to. Many clerks whose homes where they know they can get good Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 30, 1886-td cannot get it in small quantities, so Again, clerks living in Baltimore are

> It is now said at the Treasury Department that the one dollar silver certificates will not be ready until October 1 for distribution, the twos not until three weeks later, and the fives Thurman—Thurman forever! We not before November 15. The force have not much love for Ohio, because employed in the printing are now

The reduction at the Government charged from a clerkship a day or two exception of the mathematical theorem eral hundreds, will be made by the

Arrangements for the national drill here next May are now making. The chief feature perhaps will be the reception by the regents at Mt. Vernon of the soldiers of the two sections ferences that may exist in said District. lately at war.

All parties interested in this matter are The next meeting of the Grand requested to appear before the Board at Lodge Knights Templar will be held that meeting when they shall be heard. in Washington the second week of October, 1889 Goldsboro, N. C., Sept 27, 1886-2t

The colored people's industrial exposition which takes place here on the 29th of September, is to be a grand affair from all accounts. A large frame structure and in the adjoining grounds a covered stand for speakers has been erected. within six miles of the Wilson and Florence

A convention of colored Episcopal clergy has been in session here since Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Massier, from North Carolina, is one of the members. Among the resolutions adopted last Thursday was one encouraging the establishment of educational institutions for colored youth in the Southern States. Special stress was laid on industrial schools for girls. The conference, it is believed, has accomplished good.

At the colored Episcopal convention or conference, on Thursday evening, Mrs. Anna Cooper, of St. Augustine's Seminary, Raleigh, read a paper on and Future Progress.'

Chester J. Dough has been appointed assistant keeper of the light house containing 840 acres, lying on the waters Mrs. F. R. Rose, of Fayetteville, on the Smithfield and Bentonsville road, for disguising Quinine and other nauseous was here Thursday.

Miss Maria Alston, of Warrenton, is visiting her aunt, Miss Mollie Alston, at the Richmond Flats in this Maj. James Y. Christmas and his

daughter, Miss Rhoda, went to Warrenton to-day on a visit. Among the visitors of the last three days have been Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winslow and Mr. W. G. Pulliam. Mr. C. M. McLand, of Asheville, was also

Pratt has been discontinued as a postoffice, and the mail ordered to Polenta. A star service twice a week has been

established between Toisnot and St. Lewis, from October 1. Shufordsville, Henderson county, becomes Fletcher postoffice.

James S. Coleman has been commis- Sept27-sw3tw3t.

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