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|  |  | to deny that he is a socialist, but hisactions being louder than his words,the people are leaving him. Yet we | and Rev. J. N. Stensbury, of northernNew Jersey, had moved an amendment by adding the words, 'and we |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | assure them that we earnestly pray |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing to God's will, through Jesus Christ, |  |  |  |
|  | licans in 1869 , and twelve cents for the penitentiary, which was incom- | Civil Service Commissioner Oberly, who is a Democrat of Democrats. The paper in which it appcared, the New | our Lord," and this amendment had been accepted when another northern New Jersey minister, Rev. E. L. Stod- |  |  |  |
| tion list of any paper in North Carolina. <br> ADDRRBs THE MESSENGER PUBLISHING HOUSE, <br>  | the penitentiary, which was incom- plete. This makes the rate of taxation for that year of ordinary expenses |  | dard, reversed the effect of the whole proceeding $\qquad$ tion of "Cong y procuring |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tion for that year of ordinary expenses } \\ & \text { twenty-two cents, or thirteen cents } \\ & \text { less than the Republican rate of } 1869 \\ & \text { for same purpose. } \end{aligned}$ | for anything except the rasçality and perverseness of the Republican party. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | But we print the interview for what it is worth. Mr. Oberly is represented |  |  |  |  |
| ER 25. 1888. |  |  | not adopted until after considerable discussion and by a vote of only 162 |  |  |  |
|  | which had to be paid for by the Dem- ocratic administration. After these deficiencies in the treasury had been |  | to 112 . These are perhaps things too high for the secular journalist, and we tremble as we pen even the state |  |  |  |
|  |  | "Five years from now, if we are alive, the workingmen incorporated in the | $\begin{aligned} & \text { we tremble as we pen even the state- } \\ & \text { mens of the facts, for some good } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  | the workingmen incorporated in the legislation of the country. They will not get everything, but they will get | convention, may in his warmth accuse us of criticising the reverent body. |  |  |  |
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