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ADDRESS THE MESSENGER PUBLISHING HOUSE, J. A. BONITZ, : : PROPRIETOR,

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

safe by an increased majority!

'THE unblushing Democratic fraud' is the Republican explanation of our success in California and Indiana, yet this unblushing impudence and selfrighteousness of the inventors of frauds political is the marvel of all marvels.

cratic Executive Committee, says that tration. Every man of sense must see the democratic judicial ticket is elect- that the party can only stand by sused by fifteen thousand majority, at taining the President. The President least. The Senate will show thirty is right, and so say a majority of the Democrats, including three Independ- Democrats and a not inconsiderable ents. The House-sixty-six Demo-number of Republicans. In the eleccrats, including ten Independents.

WE wish the Republican papers would print with comments the particulars of the Texas shooting scrape, where a negro shot a white man because the latter was a Democrat. There has been so much talk about the shot gun policy that it might be well to explain why it is damnable for white Democrats to kill Republican negroes, but patriotic for negro Republicans to kill white Democrats.

makes up her mind she will precipitate matters. That time seems imminent. She is trying to stir up by aid of a corporal's guard, some sort of a preand Italy should prepare for war, and so should Turkey.

that in the event of the election of the President being thrown in the House of Representatives, that Republicans control 19 State delegations and the Democrats 17, with one State, New fallen upon him was undeserved. We Hampshire, equally divided-one Republican and one Democrat. But the constitution requires that "a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice." So twenty votes will be necessary to elect a President as there are 38 States.

It is a great pity some of the other districts didn't get scared like the First. The fact is if the Democrats in the Fourth and Fifth districts had realized their danger, both Graham and Reid would now feel comfortable and many Democrats would have nothing with which to reproach themselves Monsieur Uneasy is a handier man in politics than two such men as M. M Apathy and Over Confidence. What we want in North Carolina is thorough township organization.

that his crushing defeat closes his po- cratic judicial ticket in that district litical career in Toledo, and intimates will be 1000. that he may in the future try for a Congressional nomination in a New can majority of about 5000. York city district. He has been eight successive times the Democratic can- majority of 500. ditate for Congress in the Toledo district, and has been three times elect- can majority of 575. ed. Hurd is one of the brainiest men of our times. He was the finest orator of the 48th Congress. But he is not merely brilliant-he is solid as a lawyer and legislator. Some men, like Blackburn, of Kentucky, have no reserve force; but Hurd has, if possible, more ideas than power of expression, fine as that is.

A LONDON correspondent learns that the movement for educating the public in the principles of home rule has taken very large dimensions, and is being pushed with the greatest vigor. Four English barristers, first rate, experienced speakers are preparing with great care a series of lectures on the home rule question, which they will deliver all over England, and in sixty four divisions of London. Immediately after each lecture the neighbor- presented of the leader of the Old hood will be flooded with political lit- Tories in full revolt against Randolph tween ten and twelve thousand, lean- would have been asked to appoint Mr. Exum, Mrs. B. T. Person, C. P. Farmer ment entire balance to become due. Title ples. A great meeting will be held in ting the noble lord's own speeches made most conservative estimates of Turkish mission, so that a vacancy land formerly owned by S. P. Cox, and money. London at Hackney. It is stated that against the noble lord's present posi-Gladstone has privately promised to speak there if he can do so. Something tion. The cloture is a parliamentary satisfactory cast of the result, which liste. But Mr. Morrison is now menspeak there if he can do so. Something like this is needed in this country to gag, only employed heretofore, we believe the speak there if he can do so. Something like the can do so. Something gag, only employed heretofore, we believe the can do so. Something liste. But Mr. Morrison is now mentary satisfactory cast of the result, which liste. But Mr. Morrison is now mentary will hardly vary five hundred from tioned as a good man to be Minister until the purchase money is paid. to educate the people on the subject dieve, in Fngland to suppress the Irish of revenue reform. The MESSENGER members. It is borrowed from the shower after all. advocates the formation of clubs and French, and is a despotic proceeding the thirty-fifth district, the Senate to succeed Mr. Morrison as leader of Philadelphia Record, the Boston Herald, infinitely worse than our previous stands 30 democrats, of whom 3 ran as the Democratic party in the House. and the New York Times, as well as of home papers like the Messenger, the Wilmington Star, Raleigh News-Observer and State Chronicle and others. Let us

The Boston Herata, question, which allows half a hour for independents, leaving 20 republican members of that body. Our latest returns of members of the House make turns of members of the House make turns of members of the House make the Democratic party in the House.

The work of clearing the library site began yesterday.

A meeting is called here December of the board for the promotion of the board for the board f and State Chronicle and others. Let us have a low tariff propaganda. Noth Tumblers at Fuchtler & Kern's. Get were not regular democratic nominees. the plan for holding an exposition in ing is needed but information.

FURTHER NOTES ON THE ELECTION.

several times befallen it.

elections. The Democratic party is representation is as follows: now and has been the true friend of States. laboring people. It will do in the fu- Alabama.... ture as it has done in the past-what Arkansas..... is reasonable for the benefit of the manual laborers of this land. It has Connecticut required no local checks anywhere to Delaware.... make it determine to do its duty in Florida this respect. But for the agitators who aid the Republican party, Democrats have no countenance. Let these selfish demagogues go openly where they belong.

The recent elections were checks Maryland..... THURSDAY, - NOVEMBER 11, 1986 upon the progress of the American Massachusetts...... In the midst of the wreck of planets Democracy, not serious defeats; they and the danger of suns comes news were due to causes easily understood, that the asteroid Dick Townshend is and which may not soon arise again. The chief of these causes, aside from purely local considerations, were the love of office and the labor agitators. With Mr. Morrison, the MESSENGER contends that the cause of tariff reform is "growing right along. We Ohio..... have lost no strength."

The only danger the Democratic party faces to-day is a continuance of South Carolina..... CHAIRMAN BATTLE, of the Demo- the war upon a Democratic adminis- Tennessee tions of last week the administration strongholds gave increased majorities. We gained in Massachusetts, and we elected Judge Pelham in New York. In Indiania and Virginia, where bitter complaint had been made against Mr. Cleveland, we lost in the latter heavily. What do these things mean if not that the people have confidence in the courage and integrity as well as

As to North Carolina, what shall we say that everybody does not know? THE trend of events in Bulgaria is The State was plastered over with into war brought on by Russia for her dependents, and as they were generewn purposes. Whenever this power ally supported by the Republicans, many were elected. Besides, the people were not on guard. Objections were raised to the stock law, and in a mere handful of malcontents, hardly a few places the temperance question entered. In some quarters appoint text for interference in the affairs of ments to office were unpopular. The the principality. England, Austria next time we will know better how to

the ability of the President?

Outside of purely party considerations, we regret the defeat of Mr. THE Washington Star figures it out Reid in the 5th, and of Maj. Graham in the 4th districts. The former is the youngest, but one of the most active, members of the North Carolina delegation. The cruel blow which has think in course of time that he will recover from it, for he is not the man to accept defeat meekly at the hands of secret or open enemies. Gifted and of high character, he will rise superior to misfortune. Maj. Graham is a sound Democrat of ability and integuseful to the public than in the past.

> The gallant Simmons, who succeeds well nigh hopeless cause, has a good future—no man can doubt that. We touch our hat in honor to him-and the chivalric Democracy of the Black

THE STATE TICKET.

The first district gives Blount, democrat, 1260 majority over Sparrow; the same counties gave Latham a mapority of 1150. The News-Observer as-Ex-Congressman Frank Hurd says sumes that the majority of the Demo-

> The second district gives a Republi-The third district gives a Democratic

The fourth district gives a Republi

The fifth district gives a Republican majority of 75.

The sixth district gives a Democratic majority of about 3800.

The seventh district gives a Demo-

eratic majority of 2600. The eighth district gives a Democratc majority of 4100.

The ninth district gives apparently 000 Republican majority.

The tenth district gives a Democrate majority of 2700.

The eleventh district gives a Demoeratic majority of 8000.

We estimate on very meagre intel igence that the twelfth distrist wil give a Democratic majority of 2000. On this showing the Democratic

majority in the State will be 18,000.

In England the funny spectacle is

THE NEXT HOUSE.

The latest returns at hand make it recognizes the danger as well as they including the two labor men who, it is do, but it has confidence in the Demo- understood, will both vote with the cratic party which in the hundred Democrats. It now seems the Repubyears of its existence has rapidly re- licans have elected four Representatwo. The Democrats elect their can

covered from the disasters which have tives in California and the Democrats We protest in the name of the great didate in the 2d North Carolina dismass of the people against the truck- trict, and the official count in the 7th ling tone of certain would-be organs Ohio district gives Campbell, demoto the labor organizations since the crat, 3 majority. The table of State

California..... Illinois..... Indiana..... Iowa.... Kansas.... Kentucky..... Louisiana.... Maine Minnesota.... Michigan.... Mississippi.... Missouri Nebraska..... New Hampshire..... New Jersey..... New York..... North Carolina..... Pennsylvania Rhode Island.....

will fllibuster to the end of both session before they will allow the Demofect anything, he says, are where the

Texas..... 11

Vermont.....

Virginia

West Virgina....

Wisconsin....

contest.

THE national prison reform association opened in Atlanta on Saturday evening. Ex-Governor Bullock, of Georgia, made the opening address. the place where their victories are to Addresses of welcome were made by extend.

Governor McDaniel and Mayor Hillver. Ex-President Hayes, president of the association, then made an address reviewing its aims and work. The congress continued its session on Sunday, and the annual sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Hagood. The sermon was a strong attack on the "convict lease system," A meeting of the universal peace society was held connection with the prison reform association, but a number of its memto hold the meeting.

in the pork-packing establishments in disgruntled Democrats as now, for tv an order from the Governor of Illinois calling out two regiments of the clusion that riot and bloodshed can only be averted by the leaders of the labor organization, who have inauguseen whether they can control the large number of men whom they have induced to quit work, and who will stated, is that eight hours shall constitute a days work, the men agreeing them; but you cannot bestow favors to accept ten per cent. reduction in on the few without making enemies of their present wages to secure the prin- the many who expect them and are ciple for which they are striving. What is really aimed to be accom- Bryant, the Assistant Attorney Genplished, we suppose, is not that the eral of the Postoffice Department, and men shall work only eight hours a day, Chief Clerk Nash have returned from Wisconsin where they went to vote. but that eight hours shall be paid for The President will leave for Boston as a day's labor, over time being paid and Harvard to-morrow afternoon: the west side of Moccasin Swamp, where for at the same or a higher rate. The He will be accompanied by Secretaries Franklin Phillips lived prior to his death, effect of this arrangement in the case Bayard, Whitney and Lamar. They with about 3 horse crop cleared, ordinary of the Chicago strikers would be to increase their wages by twenty-five per cent. when they work ten hours a will leave on the 10 20 to resity, they per cent. when they work ten hours a will leave on the 10:30 train at night suit purchasers on easy terms, title good. day. It is this increase in wages that the pork-packers are resisting, and the reason they assigned some months that the reason they assigned some months the reason they assigned some months that the reason they assigned some months that the reason they are reasonable to the reason they are reasonable to the reasonable that the rea ago for refusal holds good now. The will all be in Boston together Monday. the above property, and giving what ineffect of paying higher wages to their employes would be, of course, to in- terday a sharp earthquake was felt crease the expense of the pork-pack- saw the desks sway back and forth. ing business in Chicago; and if pack- One of them told me it was the worst ers in other northwestern cities con- of the several shocks he has felt this tinued to pay the old rate of wages, year. competition on the part of the Chicago packers would be rendered impossible and they would be soon bankrupted.

ELECTION NEWS.

ing to the higher figures, as we had made most conservative estimates of Turkish mission, so that a vacancy land formerly owned by S. P. Cox, and money.

| Clay subsoil. Good swamp lands for corn. A valuable mark bed on the counties not heard from. To-day we might have been created to provide containing 1601 acres. Terms one-half

By the election of W. C. Fields from Cox, who comes to Congress possibly

jorities were: Currituck 608, Camden in 1889, and the four hundredth anni-146, Pasquotank 290, Gates 371, Mar- versary in 1892 of the discovery of Some of our Democratic friends are appear that the Democratic majority tid 763, Carteret 1000, Tyrrell 100, America. badly frightened. The MESSENGER in the next House will be twenty-one, Hyde 150, Dare 50, Pamlico 350-total 3,828. Barrett's majorities: Perquimans 424. Hertford 50, Washington 122,

Pitt 172, Beaufort 100, Chowan 225total 1.093. Latham's net majority is Nichols' majorities in the 4th dis

trict are: Durham 270, Wake 1,696, Franklin 90, Nash 200-total 2,256. Graham's majorities are: Alamance Treasury Department is just announced day of November, A. D. 1887, or they will also the plead in Bar of their recovery. ston 308-total 715. Nichols' majority news about three weeks ago. in the district is 1,541.

trict are: Granville 666, Person 107, days since in a Washington paper. Caswell 413, Guilford 31, Forsyth 202 0 Stokes 219, Surry 34—total 1.672. 0 Reid carried Rockingham by 112.

Brower's net majority is 1,660.

In the second district, the counties of Warren, Vance, Northampton and Wilson gave Simmons 5,336 votes, O'Hara 4,321, and Abbott 1,262. The republicans in Edgecombe voted almost solldly for Abbott; and in Craven Simmons had 43 majority. We have not the full vote of Halifax, Greene, Edgecombe, Lenoir or Craven. Simmons' majority is stated to be 1.853.

WASHINGTON LETTER WHAT DEMOCRATS SAY OF THE ELECTION.

A Little Sore Over Some of the Facts, but Not Discouraged as to the General Result.

|Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.] WASHINGTON, November 6.—There was some little worry at first, but the 20 Democrats expected losses and they 0 the result with great equanimity.

2 Most Democrats hereabouts are dis-0 posed to put the blame on the admin-2 istration and the labor agitation. Others complain of the love of office. Dr. Fisher, a well-known Virginia politician said to me yesterday that the Virginians were simply disgusted with 152 the administration policy, and that Secretary McPherson, of the Repub- the State would be all right as before drug store without extra charge. lican campaign committee, says that in 1888. There is more talk of Hill and less of Cleveland among Southern if the Republicans have a majority on men and anti-reformers. But this was

a vote by States in the House, they to be expected. It will not last long. Representative Gibson, of West Virginia, thinks the Democratic losses are due in part to the action of Mr. Rancrats to change the result by a con- dall and his followers in preventing tested election case. The only places the tariff legislation the Democratic where a change of one vote would ef- party had promised, and in part to the dissatisfaction of Democrats who wanted a strictly party administravotes are too decided to admit of a

> Treasurer Jordan says politics are too much in a mess for the election to have any great significance. The only significant thing is the Democratic succes in Minnesota. In this he says, they break through the line into

Chief Clerk Youmans thinks the ad ministration can afford to be satisfied with the gains in Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska and Colorado and the vote in New York. And this is the opinion of all administration Democrats and Republicans with whom I have conversed. It is a clear, strong view of the matter. From an interview in to-day's Post

I gather the following as the expres-

in the afternoon. This society has no Jenks, "but in the past platforms and &c. promises have always been made to November 10, 1886-td be violated and broken, and no doubt bers were in attendance upon the the platform and the promises of 1884 many of the politicians thought that prison reform congress, and resolved were of the same kind and made for the same purpose. But if all the offices in the civil service were turned THE strike of 25,000 men employed over to the Democrats at one sweep, there would still be nearly as many Chicago has been promptly followed even then all the Democrats who think they are entitled to recognition could not be accommodated, and every man rity. He will live to be even more State troops, "armed and equipped for content. When the Republicans had disappointed would be an agent of disactive service." It is a forgone con- the patronage of the Government at their disposal they had the same trouble. It is simply impossible to dispense patronage to the satisfaction of politicians. The only way to be withrated the strike, and it remains to be out enemies is to be without patronage. Democrats have been opposed in the elections not because patronage was sparingly or judiciously or unfairly dispensed, but because for the probably attempt to prevent others time they belong to the unfortunate 12 from taking their places. The de- party in power. In this regard it is a mand on the part of the strikers, it is great misfortune to a man to be in power. A man who has no favors to give makes no enemies by giving

> disappointed." Postmaster General Vilas, General

About half-past twelve o'clock yeshere. Clerks in the War Department

The President on yesterday appointbe Governor of that Territory.

dinary to Turkey, in the place of S. S.

The body will contain 54 republicans. Washington to celebrate the centen-

In the first district Latham's ma- nial of the adoption of the Constitution

James R. Tyler, of Virginia, grandson of President Tyler, has been appointed to be a watchman in the Interior Department.

Among those who will be examined for promotion at the Naval Academy on Tuesday will be Ensign Richard Henderson.

Mr. Murphy's promotion in the

I send you Mr. John Henry Boner's nov11-w6t Goldsboro, N. C. Oct. 22,'86 Brower's majorities in the fifth dis- latest poem, which appeared a few

New Advertisement.

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LAST NOTICE TO SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

The census of the following Public School Districts have not been reported to my office up to this date, viz.

WHITE DISTRICTS. Nos. 1, 4, 7, 10, 11, 12, 14, 20, 23, 24, 27, 29, 33, 35, 45, 47, 50, 51 and 52.

Nos. 4, 6, 7, 11, 14, 17, 21, 25, 26, 27 29, 32, 35, 36, 39 and 43. It is hereby ordered by the Board that the census must be taken by the 20th of 17th inst., which meeting will be adjourned the present month, and, if not reported by to Eleven o'clock, a. m., on Friday the pared to do all kinds of that date, the census of 1885 will be used | 19th inst. in making the apportionment of the public school fund on the 1st Monday in

January, 1887. E. A. WRIGHT, Ex-officio secretary, etc. November 9th, 1886 -1w

Two Hundred and Eighty-Seven acres of land for sale or lease where I formerly lived, on Little River, Pikeville township. Wayne county, N. C., about 150 acres under cultivation, all crops do well on the place, good dwelling and tenement houses, water good, healthy location, good neigh-

Also 120 acres about one mile from the above place, with about 50 acres under cultivation with two settlements for tenants, healthy location, good water, &c. Also 212 acres in Johnston county, on formation he can.

THOMAS S. HOLLOWELL, Woodland, N. C.

Notice!

By virtue of an order heretofore issued ed George W. Baxter, of Wyoming, to by the Superior Court of Green County, ings thereon; also, at the same time and in certain proceedings wherein C. P. Far- place, all the personal property, in the Assistant Secretary Fairchild still mer and thers, executors of S. P. Cox hotel and outbuildings, consisting of parsigns the Treasury mail as if Secretary. It is a very laborious under will sell on first Monday in December, kitchen furniture, crockery ware and all 1886, at the Court House door in Snow necessary furniture of a large hotel. taking to which Mr. Manning is not Hill, by public auction to the highest The News-Observer says:
Our estimate on Sunday was that the democratic majority would be betaking to which Mr. Manning is not yet equal.

Gossip has it that if Mr. Carlisle had failed of election, the President the democratic majority would be be-C. P. FARMER, Commissioner.

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last will and testament of Willie Hastings

deceased, will sell at public auction, at

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boro, on the 13th day of December, 1886

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verton, B. B. Lane and others, and con-

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linquent tax-payers. It will be out of my

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PAYMENT

as I cannot give longer indulgence, If not paid by November 15th, I shall pro ceed to collect by any means possible

Respectfully, J. D. FARRIOR Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 27,'86 -td

Sale of Land.

By virtue of a power of sale in the will of Mrs. Temperance Carraway, dec'd will sell by public auction, at the Court taining thirty one acres. It being the House door in Goldsboro, on Monday, the and assigned to Eviline Yelverton as her 6th day of December, 1886, at 12 o'clock dower in the land of John J. Yelverton, the land belonging to Mrs. Temperance Carraway at her death, being a tract containing four hundred and fifty-seven acres lying on Carraway's Creek, adjoining the lands of J. H. Wm. Bonitz, Nicholas Smith John H. Eiwards, James W. Edwards and others, it being the lands upon which

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