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WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1880.

OHIO.

,802; Second District Young. (Rep.,)

904; Fourth District, Schultz, (Rep.)

359; Sixth District, Ritchie, (Rep.,) 694; Eighth District, Keifer, [Rep.,)

5,900; Ninth District, Rice, (Rep.,) 1,-

387; Eleventh District, Neal, (Rep.,)

2,300; Inirteenth Districts Atherton,

(Dem.,) 2,700; Fifteeuth District,

Dawes, (Rep.,) 542; Twentieth District,

This leaves the 5th, 6th, 10th, 12th,

14th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th to hear

from officially. The unofficial returns,

WEST VIRGINIA.

There is nothing from West Virginia

KORNEGAY GONE OVER TO

HANCOCK.

date for Congress in this District, has

declared for Hancock. Let Republicans

SHACKELFORD

Has taken to the woods and refuses to

canvass further with CANADAY. He

crats will hereafter go around with him

as nurses, keeping smelling bottles to

Don't forget that Kornegay is sup-

Don't forget that Shackelford says

SHACKELI ORD says that there is

no white Republicans in North Caro-

lina, except' office-holders and office-

seekers. This is an insult to white Re-

COCK ROBIN.

With the Indiana election.

Since the Ohio and Indiana elections

Hancock no longer wears corsets nor

number fourteen shoes. He now gets

into pants with a sixteen inch waist,

and walks around Governor's Island in

THE LAMENT OF JEREMIAH

Hark! from the west a doleful sound

Who killed "Superb?"

I busted "Superb!"

I said protection,

number two ladies scandals.

Strikes sadly ou mine bar;

Gone up for good, I fear.

All hope of office now is gone,

Our doom is sealed at last;

Twere folly e'er to try again-

Our days of power are past.

name is on the check list.

Let every Republican be careful to

register. See for yourself that your

Political--State.

Our correspondent in Caswell writer

that Judge Buxton made a smooth "to

the-point" speech at Yanceyville at

his visit there, showing knowledge of

the affairs of the state, and capacity to

governit. He thinks the Judge made

a lasting impression on the minds of

the people. Hon. Geo. B. Everitt and

Dr. R. M. Norment were with the

Judge. That classic town of Yancey-

ville, received Gov. Jarvis, spending

his time in assailing the Republican

party, and calling them thieves, assalt-

language:

at this parade."

ing Gen. Garfield. Our correspondent

"Yet notwithstanding the fact that

all the bar-rooms were closed when the

Governor reached the hotel, in the pre-

"and left him alone in his glory." They

My brother rebeis, we shall fail-

porting Hancock and Jarvis.

any sort of office.

KORNEGAY, the Greenback candi-

as given above, are nearly correct.

beyond the merest guess work.

Townsend, (Rep., 4,241

beware of him.

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For Corner, EDWARD D. HEWLETT. ForConstable of Wilmington Township, JOHN C. SMITH.

A SOLID NATION.

It is as nearly a certainty, as any future event ever was that depended upon circumstances not absolutely certain, like the rising of the sun, the fixidness of the Pole star, or the regularly distant perembulations of Jupiter, or the coming and going of the seasons, that the Ohio and Indiana elections are certain and inevitable portents of the election of Garfield and Arthur to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. are to have a "solid nation" instead of a "solid south." Of course the Republicans are not going to sleep, and there will be no relaxation of vigilance. The sagacity and nerve which have carried these two states, will carry every northern state. The momentum of public sentiment is irresistible, as a spring freshet, or as the ocean tide. On the wave of this enthusiasm, which has already shown the temper of the American people, Garfield and Arthur will be borne to the White House.

THE CALUMNY OF GARFIELD.

The black-guards who have been placarding "329" around our streets have got a set back. It was "old 329 dol it." Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia n ver said a truer word, than when he told the Democrats that "the way to e cet Carfield was to throw mud at hom." The Ohio and Indiana electon show what that people think of old 329" and all the men and boys loo are wearing it on their hats now as a hadges, and "old 329," is on the direct rad to the White House.

Said Abraham Lincoln, raising his hard toward the ten thousand graves of Union soldiers on the battlefield of Git ysburg: "It is for us, the living, that we here resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain !"

Said Fitzhugh Lee, at the dedication of a monument to the rebel dead at Portsmouth, Va., September 18th, 1880; It you desire that the heroes buried there shall not have died in vain, vote the Democratic ticket, and vindicate the principles for which they sacrificed The loyal people of Onio and Indiana

have answered .- Inter Ocean.

A BRICK OF A FELLOW. Mr. Frank P. McIntire of "Rebel's Retreat," Duplin county, writes us four pages of closely written foolscap to inform us that he was a Confederate soldier, that he received from Hancock's command three shots, the scars tion with the Republican victory in of which he carries, and that he will not vote for Hancock, Garfield or any other man who helped to strengthen one Republic by overthrowing another. He' considers Hancock and Garfield butchers as much as Grant, whom the Democrats objected to as a butcher, and he wont vote for anybody who cause for congratulation and rejoicing tried to make the whole South a "butcher's pen," Mr. McIntire adds by way of curious information, that he and proscription. It is notice to the was a secessionist and is still. His world that human rights and human letter is too long to publish, in our equality and manhood suffrage are not present press of matter, but we give place to his private note to us, in order that General Hancock may know who his friends are:

REBEL RETREAT, MAGNOLIA, P. O. DUPLIN COUNTY, N. C. Qct. 14th, 1880.

EDITOR POST! -

writen for the Warsane Brief Mention; and the editor declining to publish it, I herewith send t to you; with a request that it be published in the Post. I would prefer having it published in would also be found in the Republican one of my own party organs; but since | column.

WILMINGTON POST I can not have preferance, I am necessituted to call on one of another party. I am soxious to have it jublished; I am anxious that the whole world, and Gen. Hancock in particular should know that there is one man, at least, in the South, an Ex-Confederate soldier at that who does not feel under obligations to Gen Harcock or any Eight (8) lines, Nonpareil type, con- other officers, or privates of the U. S. Army or Navy, for any part they may have taken against the unfortunate Confederate States. The more Ger. Hancock, or any other man, did to overthrow the Confederacy, the more I hate him, and the less will I do towards placing him over me. I occupy the very same ground now that I did a few years ngo when Horace Greeley was ti e great champion and leader of the Democratte party-I did not vote for him nor will I for Hancock.

New Mr. Editor if you will publish this letter to the Post, toge her with the enclosed communication and also send a copy of the Post, containing the same, one to Gen. Hancock and one to myself you will greatly oblige,

> FRANK P. MCINTIBE CHATTINGS.

The Inter-Occan of the 14th says: Mr. Landers was on the streets this afternoon as forlorn a looking an object as one sees in a day's travel. There seemed to be none so poor to do him reverence, even by the members of his own party.

The joy of the Republicans of Indianapolis knew no bounds, and the colored people blowed tin whistles and tin horus by the hours, and there was a surging mass at the Post Office. The little knot of disconsolate folks did not get any sunbeams from cucumbers. English pouted and grunted that "everything had gone to hell." There is a universal talk that English steps down and out. In Landers' own ward the Republicans gained 90.

Alex. McClure demands the withdrawal of English.

Poor old senator Thurman "informed an interviewer to-night that he had not lost hope notwithstanding the loss of Ohio and Indiana. Hancock, he said, was stronger than his party and would be able to carry them in November, and this seems to be the forlorn hope of the Democracy in general.

The Republicans count on ten majority in the next House of Congress. Goodbye, "solid south."

Gen. Hancock does not yet believe that Indiana has gone Republican, but says if it has it wont make any difference with November.

The full returns from Gen. Garfield's old District show that there was a net gain of 1,608 over Gov. Foster's ma-

General Hancock says what will surprise the average mind, "I think the assumption not fully warranted yet in Indiana, but should it even turn out so the Democratic party has no cause for discouragement." That's flat.

In the Indianapolis Journal on the 15th instant, a powerful sheet owned and conducted by Hon. John C. New, who is also chairman of the State Republican Committee, commented on the Indiana victory in an article as

fiery in its eloquence, as is ever seen : There is no longer any doubt in regard to the result of Tue-day's election. The Democracy have met with a Waterios defeat. They are routed, horse, foot and dragoons. A mere reduction of the Democratic majority would have been a Republican victory, but instead of this the Republicans have carried the state by a majority which is absolutely conclusive of the November election. We have elected Mr. Porter and the entire state ticket. We have elected nine Congressmen-a gain of three. We have a majority of the Legislature on joint ballot, insuring the election of a United States Senator to succeed Mr. McDonald. The victory is complete, symetrical and overwhelming. It is the greatest political event of the generation. Taken in connec-Ohio it insures the election of Garfield and Arthur beyond the preadyenture of a doubt. It is grand, glorious and gigantio, It is magnificent and marvellous. It is a vindication of government of the people, by the people and tor the people. It is the grandest tri-umph for free institutions that has occurred during this generation. It is a among patriots throughout the Union-It will end the solid south. It is the death knell of Bourbon intolerance in the language of a distinguished Democrat, "barren ideality." It is a universal advertisement of the fact that the people still live and that the

popular conscience is not dead. Ex-Governor Denison in referring to the Ohio election said: From my knowledge of Ohio politics, I am prehad such perfect organization as they The following communication was had this year. Our triumph is a com-

week here you a walk more.



GONE REPUBLICAN

OF TRIUMPH.

OHIO gone Republican by 25,000 majority. INDIANA gone Republican by

5,000 majority. OHIO is now-represented by 9 Republican Members of Congress, and 11 Democratic. She has gained 5 Repub-

licans if not more. INDIANA has gained 3 Republican has lost his pluck, and several Demo-Members of Congress.

LATEST.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14, 1880

Noon-Additional returns received last night and this morning show about the same ratio of gain. The Republican majority on the

state ticket will not fall short of 7,000 The Congressional delegation will stand 9 Republicans to 4 Democra's. The Republicans have a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

WATERLOO

INDIANA.

The following is the Republican tate ticket which is elected. THE ELECTED STATE TICKET. Governor-Albert G. Porter

Lieutenant Hanna, of Putnam.

Judgo Supreme Court - Third district -Bryon K. Ellott, Marion. Fifth district-William A. Woods, of

Secretary of the State-Emanue IR. Hawn, of Crawford. Auditor of State - Edward H. Woolfe,

Treasurer of State-Roswell S. Hill.

Attorney General-Daniel P. Baldwin, of Cases.

Superintendent of l'ublic Instruction -John M. Bloss, of Vanderburg. Reporter of Supreme Court-Francis

M. Dice, of Fountain. Clerk of Supreme Court-Daniel Royse, of Tippecauoe.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION. The Corgressional delegation thirteen in all, will stand as follows:

First District-William Hellman Republican, Second District- Thomas R. Cobb,

Democrat. Third District - S. Stocktager, Demo-

Fourth District-W. S. Hole, Demo Pifth District-C. C. Matson, Demo-

Sixty District-F. M. Brown, Re-Seventh District -S. J. Peels Re-

Ei ht District - R. F. E. Pierce, Re that he could not partake of his meal.

Ninth District-Godlove, S. Orth, him about, sneaked away in derision Republican. Tenth District -- M. S. Demotte, Rcpublican.

Eleventh District-G. W. Steele, Republican. Twelfte District-William G. Colericks, Republican.

Republican.

and 43 Dem. 14 on joint ballot.

The average majority on the state a Garfield, Buxton and Canaday Club, ticket are probably not far from 23,000, with the tollowing officers: Jacob Bell, tor the Republican candidates for President; George Bland, Vice-President; J. W. Willis, and J. K. Willis, The Republicans have elected 15 Secretaries; Toney Gause Treasurer. members of Congress and possibly 16. The Secretary writes that "this Club Up to the time of going to press, so has pledged itself to go solid for the far as has been ascertained the follow- Republican ticket on the 2nd, day ing members of Copgress are elected. November, and to put their shoulders
This return is official.

First District, Butterworth, (Rep.)

At Weldon on October 9th one of 1,000; Third District, Morey, (Rep.,) the largest and most enthusiastic meetings was held that has ever been seen in that place before; between five hundred and one thousand people were present. Instructive and thorough Republican speeches were made by the county canvassers, R. J. Mayo and H. E. Davis. Mr. Davis is the candidate for the lower House of Representatives, nominated by the Republican County Convention. He is a young man and of Halin- county. His speech in Weldon has hau the desired effect, having caused the withdran of his opponent, W. H. Day, whose nomination was tendered by the Democratic Convention of the county. There is no doubt but that Mr. Davis will be elected by at least 1,700 majority. Other speakers addressed the meeting, and as the crowd dispersed it was evidently the intention of every one to vote the Republican ticket in full.

At a convention of the Republicans in Duplin county, held in Kenansville on the 9th inst., the following persons were nominated as candidates for state and county offices, viz: Senate, E. S. W. Simmons; House of Representatives J. D. Cavenaugh and J. D. Matthews; Register of Deeds, A. McCullough; loudly called for. His speech was pronounced as one of his best efforts. There was no difficulty in his hearers understanding what he said, his explanation of the duties of every man was so plain. As he closed his speech applause after applause rent the air in appreciation of his effort. Some of the candidates spoke for a short time, after which the convention adjourned.

Hon. James H. Harriss will address the people at the following times and places, viz: Charlotte, Wednesday night, Oct. 20th; Monroe, Friday night, Oct. 22d; Wadesboro, Saturday night, Oct. 23d; Rockingham, Monday, Oct. 25th; Laurinburg, Tuesday, Oct. 26th; Shoe Heel, Wednesday, Oct. 27th; Union Chapel Church, Thursday, Oct. 28th; Black's Swamp, Friday, Oct. 29th, Lumberton, Friday night, Oct. 29th; Fayetteville, Saturday, Oct. 30th; Jones boro, Monday, Nov. 1st.

The Republicans of Bladen assembled in convention at Elizabethtown on the 12th inst., and organized by electing William Sutton, Jr., permanent Chairman, and A. J. White, permanent Secretary. The convention then proceeded to the nomination of officers: John Newell, for House of Representatives; W. J. Sutton, was unanimously endorsed as an independent candidate for Sheriff; Monroe Hester for Register of Deeds by acclamation: Richard Smith for Coroner; John Smith Cain, of Abbottsbourg, for Surveyor; and James Cashwell for Treasurer, unanimously. Mr. Cashwell was a State Senator for Bladen and Bruoswick in 1874. After speeches by several gentlemen, and three rousing cheers for National, State, Congressional and County Republican tickets, the convention adjourned.

The meeting of the Garfield and Arthur Club at Cerro Gordo on the night of the 14th inst., was of the most interesting and instructive kind. Mr. O. L. W. Smith addressed the meeting, and explained to his hearers many of the points connected with the present campaign, and was loudly applanded. closes in the following unequal His speech was so satisfactory that many who were doubtful, were won over to the Republican side, and joined the Garfield and Arthur, Buxton and Canaday Club. With three cheers and sence of over 2,000, he was so drunk the loud huzzahs for the popular can-And his many fullowers that escorted | didates, the meeting closed. On the night of the 12th inst., Judge

Watts delivered one of his most brilwere the the sickest looking crowd I liant speeches to the residents of Fayever saw; and parted feeling ashamed etteville and surrounding country, in Cumberland county. He reviewed the political record of the Democratic party, mense crowd inspected the big bug. Virgil Best, Secretary, requests us to notice the election of officers of the and taid bare many of their designing Sampson county Industrial Association | deeds. His explanation of the business Thirtecuth District-V. H. Calkins, as follows: President Agrippa Bresell; interests of the country, and of the semi-enthusiastic men including one Vice-Presidents John Bunting and many advantages to be gained by a who was deaf that did the major part Curtis Robinson; Recording Secretary Republican victory, gave great satis- of the cheeringhave elected 9 out the 13 members of Virgil Best; Corresponding Secretary faction to his hearers, and he was Congress—a gain of three. The majority on the state ticket is between [5,000 and 7,000]

The Legislature stands, Senate 25
Rep. to 25 Dem. and House 57 Repand 43 Dem. 14 on joint ballot.

Unus Hubbard; and Treasurer, Isaac joint palent. At the close of his speech an unexpected announcement was made, that Gen. Leach was going to say something which pleased a few Democratic lookers on. He ranted in and 43 Dem. 14 on joint ballot.

The Republicans of Shallotte, a paneramic way for about two home.

Indicate Republican stated Republican remains in safety behind the target.

Later—A mistake was made in the count, only thirteen were present, the General was put down for one; main to say something which pleased a few Democratic lookers on. He ranted in from the general effectiveness of the from the general effectiveness of the second annual meeting of the association [will be held on the count, only thirteen were present, the General was put down for one; main to say something which pleased a few Democratic lookers on. He ranted in from the general effectiveness of the from the fr The Republicans of Shallotte, a paneramic way for about two hours meeting. PENDER. the tendency is still upward.

Bunrswick county, met and organized and a half, and repeated the ridiculous exhibition of himself and party, and failed to regain the favor lost on a previous occasion. He overreached his mark, and became very bitter and exaggerative. Judge Watts was greatly surprised at this intrusion, and could not be persuaded to remain on the stand with the intruder. He however extended an invitation to Gen. Leach, or anyone for a joint canvass. Mr. J. S. Leary followed in a few telling remarks, and the satisfaction shown in the faces of the assembly, is a safe guarantee that the Republican ticket will be elected by the largest majority ever had before in Cumberland county.

Republican Jollification at Tarbord TARBORO, N. C., October 14th, 1880 . EDITOR POST :-- The Republicans here are excited beyond measure. The news from Indiana and Ohio just craz ed them. They met at the court house on Wednesday night to hear the news, and listen to a speech delivered by John C. Dancy. The house was tastefully decorated, there being flags and buntings neatly arrainged covering one Whole side of the building. Right in the center were large pictures of Garfield and Arthur. Above them was the latest figuring of the previous days election showing Ohio 20,000 Republican majority, Indiana from 3,000 to 5,000, and West Virginia reduced from 13,000 to possibly 5,000 Democratic

majority. Jou C. Dancy was introduced by Hon, W. P. Mabson as the speaker of the evening. The effect of his speech to the enthusiastic crowd can be better imagined than expressed. He spoke two hours and discussed all the important issues before the country. He was cheered to the core, and when in Coroner, A. D. Dawson; Treasurer, F. the course of his speech he read a tele-Hill: Sheriff, J. C. McMillan. After gram just received from headquarters the nominations were all made, Col. the crowd grew trantic, yelled, threw up their hats, hurrahed for the Re publican party, and actually wept with delight. We are aroused here now as never before. North Carolina all right.

REPUBLICAN.

GENERAL O'MAX'S SPEECH AT ROCKY POINT. ROCKY POINT.

Oct. 15tb. [Special Dispatch to the Post.] General O'Max of North Carolina has arrived to address the Democracy;

great enthusiasm exhibited. A crowd of four unterrified and two buggies received the General at the depot and escorted him to his matutinal meal; immense and long enthusi-

The General has llighted a cheroot and shaken hands all around, the effort has wakened him physically but the stimulating effect of the Ohio and Indiana election mixed with a little tansy is bringing | him out all right. A mule in a corner lot has risen and indicated a desire to participate in the

honors extended to the General. The mule has been let in on honors but barred on office, under the general rule adopted at Cincinnatti, that the masses are expected to vote the Democratic ticket and dry up, as the offices are already partitioned out. The mule got in a rejoineder and claimed a showing on his medal on the bind shoulder, a U. S. brand, which was claimed to represent a "United South;" the amended application was ruled out by the General who stated that it would be a violation of all precedent in the party to permit any but the leaders to enjoy office; the mule said he had been a leader on a six-mule-team for some time. Somebody in the crowd fired a salute in honor of the General about this time which splintered the top rail of the fence. Further importunity on the part of the mule ceased.

HAfter a breakfast blanket by the General the crowd assembled to witness the heavy artillery practice which he had promissed them; it was grand, subtime, overwhelmingly buily to the crowd in smoke and noise, in fact it was a great bit except to a colored representative who had got behind the Republican target on which the big gun bore, he came out after the General had limbered up at the close radiant and unharmed. This was the only conscript brought in to the Democratic ranks commanded by General shook hands with it again on parting and put it on board the case; the immensity of the crowd was fourteen

There was a splendid turn out of the Boys-in-Blue, under the command of Col. Mabson, with their torches and bands of music and flags and mounted guards, to welcome Gen. R. B. Elliott of South Carolina, who made a splendid speech at the Old Market. Greek met Greek that night, and the orator fresh from the victorious fields of Indiana was at his very best.

A section of the Cape Fear Artillery fired a salute for the occasion, showing a courtesy which is worthy of imita-

PERSONAL

We regret to learn that Cyrus W. Grandy, the Republican candidate for the First District, is confined to his bed by sickness. It will only nerve his friends to greater efforts in his behalf. Robert H. Cowan, the son of the late Col. R. H. Cowan, has commenced the publication of a well made up Democratic newspaper called the Anson

E. S. Saunders, Esq., of Onslow county, was in town Saturday, by sea Thomas E.Gilman of Onslow, is announced as an Independent candidate tor the House of Representatives:

clippings from Statesville Ameri-

We are authorized and requested by Judge Buxton to state that he is in favor of employing convicts in the con-struction of railroads' and other public'works, under the supervision and control, as to their government and discipline, of State officers, and that he was merely opposed to farming them out to irresponsible persons, who might misuse and mistreat them.

We are also regusted to state that Judge Buxton never refused, the writ of habeas corpus to any applicant while he was in office. Statements to the contrary are untrue.

We learn that 'a Presiding Elder of the Methodist church west of here was recently accosted by a Democratic lawyer and charged with advocating the election of Buxton and opposing that of Jarvis from the pulpit, The ministerfuenied it. [He said he simply preached on the occasion referred to, as his text led him, against sin in all its forms, and closed by exhorting his hearers, in the selection of public officers, to vote for none but virtuous, upright and sober men, as a means of advancing the cause of morality and religion. This, it seems, was construed into opposition to Jarvis.

Gen. Barringer met his competitor, James L. Robinson, during his recent canvass in the West, and arraigned him for charging the State triple mileage when he went to Raleigh to take his seat in the Senate. - This he could not and did not deny. Such is the man the retrenching and reforming Democracy have nominated for the high office of Lieutenant-Governor of

Dr. R. M. Norment, our talented candidate for Secretary of State, addressed quite a respectable audience at the Court-house in this place on Thursday night of last week. But a few hours notice had been given, yet the Court-house was well filled. Dr. Norment was introduced by the Editor of the American, and entertained his hearers for about one hour in a speech that was "rich, rare and racv." abounding in argument, illustration, wit and anecdote, and which was frequently applauded.

REPUBLICAN CANVASS.

Hon. Ralph P. Buxton and Mr. George B. Everitt will address the people as follows: Silver Hill, Davidson county, Mon-

day Oct. 18th. Hope Academy, Randolph county, Tuesday Oct. 19th. Eldorado, Montgomery county, Wednesday Oct. 20th. Big Lick, Stanly county, Thursday Monroe, Union county Friday Oct. Polkton, Anson county, Saturday Oct. Hamlet, Richmond county, Monday

Shoe Hell, Robeson county, Tuesday Abbottsburg, Bladen county, Wednesday Oct. 27th.

Whiteville, Columbus county, Thursday Oct 28th. Wilmington, New Hansver county, night, Oct. 28th, at Old Market. Rocky Point, Pender county, Friday

Princeton, Johnston county, Saturday

THOS. N. COOPER, Chairman. J. C. L. HARRIS, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Ittention Members of the Fifth Ward Garfield, Buston and Canaday Club You are hereby requested to meet at your Club Room on Tuesday night, The General has returned to aWil-mington, the one scattered Republican ance. A full attendance is desired.