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SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1890.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ELECTION.

So great a political revolution as the American people have just accomplished is full of the deepest significance. It means that popular government is safe, canism has been overthrown because it violated the rights, the conscience, and the intelligent reason of free, honorable, and fair minded American citizens .-

The Speaker of that party in the National House of Representatives virtually declared to the country: "Minorities have no rights which the majority are bound to respect." The country replied at the polls by converting that minority into a majority of one hundred and twenty-

PORE of the Senate said "The Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments have no place in politics." The decent constituents of that political devil replied at the polls by sending him to political Hades.

The leader of that party in the House of Representatives declared virtually : "We can get all the money we need to buy elections by assessing the manufacturers, whom we will repay by taxing be so accurate as to some of the facts of the laboring man through the tariff." The laboring man has replied at the polls by overwhelming and indignant majorities against this system of robbery.

The Chairman of the National Republican Executive Committee virtually declared to the people: "It is easy to govern you by buying your votes. The only rule for a statesman is 'addition, division and silence and fat." The people of his own State replied with scorn and contempt, leaving him fifty thousand votes behind his own party.

The Massachusetts scholar in politics declared virtually: "The negro belongs to the Republican party. People of Massachusetts rally to the negro with bayonets, if need be." Massachusetts replied by sending five new Democrats to Congress and electing a Democratic Governor. The negroes replied by voting the Democratic ticket by thousands.

or industrial principle was offered the people by the Republican party. The people had intelligence to see it, virtue to despise it and courage to denounce it. They have refused to be led by REED, INGALLS, MCKINLEY, QUAY and LODGE.

They demand purity, honesty, fairness and justice in politics as well as in social life.

Thank God, the people are not cor-

"THE ANGEL IN THE CLOUD."

We have received from MISS EDWIN SUMMER FULLER, of Louisburg, a copy of the late lamented EDWIN W. FULLER'S "Angel in the Cloud." She has about 50 copies of this charming North Carolina book which she desires to sell in order to raise money to help get out another edition of "Sea Gift" and "Angel in the Cloud," MR. FULLER'S two popuare the only works of MR. FULLER'S on the market, and can be obtained at \$1 25 each by addressing DR J. E. MALONE. Louisburg, N. C.

A NOTABLE OCCASION.

On next Tuesday, in Durham, the corner stone of Trinity College will be laid by the Masons. Addresses will be made by GEN. R. B. VANCE and Ex-GOV. THOS. J. JARVIS.

It marks an important era in the history of Trinity, and all friends of the college who can ought to be present upon the inauguration of the new Trinity College.

THAT is a very handsome and attractive paper which three promising University students have issued under the name "The Chapel Hillian." MR. W. A. Bonitz, the Manager, and Mr. S. A. ASHE, JR., Associate Editor, are "chips off the old block" of successful journalism, while Mr. F. H. ARGO, Managing Editor, is a young gentleman of uncommon promise, the son of the brilliant COL. T. M. ARGO, of Raleigh. We wish the young men great success.

The Madison Leader has a new editor in the person of MR. T. B. ELDRIDGE. He is a gentleman of character and a writer of vigor, and will make the Leader a political and moral force in Rockingham county.

good feeling."

TO REV. DR. CREASY. He Makes His "Say" Short and Sticks

to His Assertion That Sam Jones is: instruction and its needs are pointed out 1, a Vulgarian; 2, a Blackguard; and in a telling way. 3. a Profane Swearer. The CHRONICLE published Dr. PRITCH-

ARD's first article on Sam Jones; then gave the reply of Rev. Dr. CREASY; and to day we give the reply of DR. PRITCH-ARD. This will end the controversy, so far as the CHRONICLE is concerned. DR. PRITCHARD writes the Messenger:

I have but a word or two to say in reply to Dr. Creasy's article touching my criticisms of Sam Jones.

Dr. Creasy says my memory is clouded as to what occurred the day he nominated Sam Jones to hold a meeting in Wilmington. He says that Dr. Hoge objected to him, but I said nothing. It may be so. A distinguished English lawyer once said that "he would rather trust a line on paper as to a fact in the past than any man's memory." My recollection of what passed, is as I have stated it. I am very certain that it I said nothing I agreed with Dr. Hoge.

Nor will I deny that I said to Dr. Creasy that I should be glad to hear Sam Jones - I do not recall it, but have no doubt I said it, if Dr. Creasy says I did. But that was sometime before I read the sermons he preached in Charlotte, and intelligent and irresistible. Republi- I said at the close of my first article on Sam Jones, written before I knew he had been invited to Wilmington, that "I hoped he would not come to Wilmington in my day.'

> Another small matter of a personal na ture. Dr. Creasy says I did not attend the meetings of the Alliance when the matter of the resignation of the Methodist pastors was discussed, though I was in or about the city.

Does not Dr. Creasy remember that I was out of town at the meeting, the records of which be quotes; that I wrote a letter to the Alliance in which I stated three things. First, that I did The Republican President PRO TEM- not know that Sam Jones was a regularly ordained Methodist minister. Second, that I did not know when I wrote, objecting to his coming to Wilmington, that he had been invited here by his Methodist brethren; and thirdly, that I intended no disrespect to the Methodist pastors or their Church. I did more than this. I published these statements in one of the city papers that there might be no mistake as to my feelings towards my Methodist brethren. Now it does seem a little strange that Dr. Creasy's memory should this meeting, and so oblivious of others. He remembers Dr. Hoge's disclaimer but forgets mine and indeed does not remember that I ever wrote a letter to the Alliance at all. Is not my good brother Creasy guilty here of what the lawyers call suppressio veri, a suppression of the truth. I should be sorry to think that my brother had a convenient memory and had intentionally forgotten my disclaimers in order to put me in a false

light before his brethren and the public. But all these are trivial matters and amount to nothing in this controversy. My character, and my conduct towards my brother pastors are not the issues in this case at all. I am not concerned about my reputation. Lhave preached the Gospel in North Carolina for thirtysix years and my reputation can take care of itself. But if Dr. Creasy could prove me an unmitigated scoundrel that would not alter the facts in this case. The main issue, and indeed the only issue I have raised with Sam Jones and his friends , his pulpit manners. I charged him with being a vulgarian, a black-guard, and a profane swearer, and what is more, I proved Not a single decent, moral, political each of the charges true from his own pulpit utterances. In all his long article Dr. Creasy does not touch the Le's real issue. I have no quarrel with Dr. Creasy, or my Methodist brethren, but I do denounce with all the vehemence of my soul vicious and immoral language in the pulpit. There can be no excuse or apology for such language as Sam Jones uses, and I do not mean to be offensive when I say that I do not believe | Arr that Dr. Creasy or any other decent Methodist in North Carolina approves

> I will close these few words by saying that if Dr. Creasy had applied to the editor of the Messenger he might have learned that I did not request him to publish my article on Sunday or any other day, and thus have saved himself from sinning against charity in bringing a false charge against a brother. T. H. PRITCHARD.

DR. WINSTON'S TRENCHANT WORDS.

On Thursday night of Fair week in the lar works. These copies of the poem | hall of the House of Representatives in Raleigh, an educational meeting was held, over which Prof. GEO. T. WINSTON, LL. D. presided, and addresses were made by some of the leading educators of the State. It was an occasion of deep interest, and on the next morning the CHRONICLE announced that it would shortly give its readers the full text of Dr. Winston's address. The excitement and diversion incident of a hotly contested election caused us to delay the publication of the address until the result of the election should be known and the people prepared to think upon other subjects. It is presented in the supplement to this morning's issue.

The CHRONICLE has never presented to its readers a paper or address that was stronger, abler or more important. Nor has it published one that was more trenchant and elegant. We are sure that it will be read and re-read by thoughtful people in all sections of the State both on account of its subject matter and literary excellence.

There is no subject that ought to give fresher interest than the education of the youth. It has a living interest, and in his discussion Da Winston makes his argument attractive and his words vascular. If you were to cut them, they would bleed.

We need not dwell upon the excellence of the address, but we must particularly commend to our readers his Under Monroe they spoke of the "era | earnest plea for a betterment of the pubof good feeling." In view of the recent lic school system of the State. He shows elections we may call this "the era of | that efficient public schools are essential to literature, and the lack of popular

education means mek of history, of poetry, of puy as and all that preserves and REV. DR. PRITCHARD REPLIES transmits the intellectual life of a people. The University is declared to be the head of the State system of public

> This address ought to, and we believe will, increase and intensify the growing public sentiment in favor of a better system of public schools for all the people, and an appropriation sufficient to enable the University to furnish the deeper and broader and more expensive culture demanded by the age.

HOME-SPUN YARNS.

(Carthage Blade.)

A Moore county girl is charged with having said: "If a cart wheel has nine fellows, it is a pity that a pretty girl like me can't have one,"

NOTICE.

The next annual meeting of the stockholders of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Com pany will be held at the office of the Company, in Raleigh, on the second Thursday, November, 13th, 1890, commencing at eleven W. W. VASS. Treasurer and Secretary.

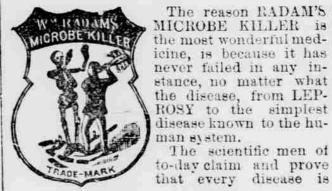
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