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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1890.

WE would be glad to furnish our readers the official vote of Washington county, but as there is some doubt about the fairness of the election and the count has been contested we deem it best to remain silent until it is settled. We will say, however, that our county gives a larger Republican vote than any county in the State, and if the votes so far given is correct, the Rads have it, all but the Cierk.

Creswell box was threwn out upon a charge of unlawful proceedings, and if the other boxes, which are contested, are thrown it will give the Democrats a Register of

., If the Republicans are lawfully elected the only way for us to have Democratic officers will be for Democrats to refuse to bond the Republicans.

THE great revolution, which has swept over the face of this country, has doubtless stunned the Republican leaders, They see the wreck of their "Grand old Party" fully accomplished, when they thought they were sailing on deep and safe waters. Coming into full possession of the govern. ment last winter, they propsed to pursue such a policy of statesmanship as would securely entreuch their party in power tor another generation. In a few short months they see the people repudiate their meastires, and by a popular protest, rising to the height of a political revolution, hurl their leaders and statesmen from public position, and set upon them the seal of popular condemnation.

No such revolution has ever before been witnessed in this country. Never before has a party met with such a rebuke. And it was because of measures taken to strengthon the Republican party in power! Viewed in this light the disaster is of incouce ivable Weight and importance to the Republican

Doubtless the last one of them now realizes the great mistake of Reed's course in the House; of the Force Bill; of the McKinley bill.

But what effect will it have? It has stonged the Republican statesmen and editors and ordinary Congressmen, stand ready to repudiate such reckless leadership.

President Harrison will doubtless seek to remedy the reverse,

We may therefore expect that Reed and Lodge and Cannon will be severely disciplined by their party associates. The infallibility of their judgment will be laughed to scorn and they will be held in derision. We may then anticipate that moderate counsels will be pursued, and that the Force bill will be dropped, and that at the approaching session, it may be, nothing will be done but to pass the necessary appropriations.

Under circumstances apparently similar, but still very dissimilar, the Legislature of North Carolina in 1869-70, repealed the very law that occasioned a revolution. In the spring of 1869 the Legislature passed The Special tax iaws; and at the next session the very same body repealed those appoint Thursday, 27th day of the present laws and repudiated their bonds. It may be that something similar may happen at Washington this winter. But as we re- their labors to meet in their accustomed marked the cases are dissimilar and we do not expect that.

But we do expect that when Congress re-assembles its members will be sobered and they will seek paths of moderation and the inflammatory leaders will be sent to coventry.

We think the President himself will en.

force that line of policy.

It seems to us that President Harrison most regard this repudiation of his administration so seriously, and as affecting his good fame, as a President, in history so greatly, that it must give him the deepest personal concern. The dilemma he will be in is that the people have atterly repudi. ated the policy and principle of the Me-Kinley bill, which has been made the roundation stone of his administration; and be cannot well disassociate bimseif from it. To further uphold it is frre trievahie ruin ; to retreat would seem to smack of cowardice. But the people have spoken and this is a Republic and the wishes of the people should be considered. We think it not unlikely that the President will urge moderation on Congress, and it may be that the tariff will still be regarded as an open question when Congress reassembles. That is not probable, hardly possible; but such retrogressive steps have been taken under minitar circumstances, and when she must have them well in hand, or nothing the people seemed less fierce and resolved than bow. One thiry is certain: to perdut is to disband the Acpublican party .-News and Observer.

The State Chronicle very appropriately says: "No great a political revolution as the American people have just accomplished is full of the deepest significance. It means that popular government is safe, intelligent and irresisting. Republicanism has been overthrown because it violated the rights the conscience and the intelliging 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 mejority are bound to respect." The country replied at the polls by converting that minority into a majority of one

bundred and twenty-five.

The Republican President PRO TEMPORE of the Senare said "The Golden Rule and the ren Commandments have no place in The decent constitutents of that political devil replied at the polls by send-

ing 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 elec. tions by assessing the manufacturers, whom we will repay by taxing the laboring man through the tariff." The laboring man has replied at the polls by overwhelming and ndignant majorities against this system of

rolibery.

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 re. ptied with scorn and contempt, leaving him fifty thousand votes behind his own party.

The Massachuetts scholar in politics de. clared virtually . 'The negro belongs to the Republican party. People of Massa chuetts rally to the negro with bayonets, if need be." Massachusests replied by sending five new Democrats to Congress and electing a Democratic Governor, The aegroes replied by voting the Democratic licket by thousands.

Not a single decent, moral political or industrial principle was offered the people by the Republican party. The people had intelligence to see it, virtue to despise it and conrage to denounce it. They have refused to be led by Reed, Ingalls, McKin. ley, Quay and Lodge.

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

Thank God, the people are not corupt,

The following letter from Hon. S. M. Finger, State Superintendent of Public Instruction explains itself. It has been handed to us by Mr. Thos. S. Armistead, Chairman of the Board of Education and is in answer to a letter from Mr. A., inquiring if the plan proposed for teaching the public school in this (Plymouth) white school district No. 4, as set forth in the columns of the Bracon Oct. 31, was legal. The Superintendent sustains the view of Mr. A, who decided adversely to the pro. posed plan.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

RALEIGH, Nov. 6tn, 1890. THOS. S. ARMISTEAD, ESQR.

Chairman etc., Plymonth, N. C. DEAR SIR:-I have your favor of the 4th, just., enclosing clipping from the ROANOKE BEACON. The arrangement proposed by the Committee as set forth in this dipping is not only against the statute law. but against the Constitution. See Article , Sec, 2. Tuition must be entirely free of charge to all the children between the ages of 6 and 21 in the branches named in the public school law, Sec. 2566. Section 2591 contains the only provision allowing a union of a private school with the public school. This provision goes just as far in the direction that your school committee Indeed the public school idea is that the schools are not panper schools, but are schools for the rich as well as the poor. and they should be made good enough for they are prostrate. The rank and file of all classes to patronize them. Your Board the Republican politicians, such as the of Education are charged with the general management of the schools in your county and it is their duty to see that the public aghast at the ruin wrought, and will be school law is enforced. In this particular case they are to see that Sec. 2591 is com. Very truly, yours, S. M. FINGER, plied with.

Supt. Pub. Ins't.

THANKSGIVING DAY PRO-GLAIMED.

THE PRESIDENT ISSUES HIS PROCLANATION

The following proclamation was issued by the President on the 8th inst. By the President of the United States.

A proclamation.

By the grace and favor of Almighty God the people of this nation have been led to the closing days of the passing year, which has been full of blessings, of peace, of comforts and of pleuty, and bountiful compensation has come to us for the work of our minds and of our hands, in every de. partment of human industry. Now there-fore, I. Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, do hereby month of November to be observed as the day of prayer and thanksgiving; and I do invite people upon that day to come from houses of worship, and to join in rendering gratitule and praise to our beneficient Creator for the rich blessings he has given to us as a nation, and in invoking a con. tinnance of his protection and grace for the future. I commend to my fellow-citizens the privilege of remembering the poor, homeless and sorrowful. Let us endeavor to merit the promised recompense of charity and gracious acceptance of our praise. In

testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and of the independence of the United States one hundred and fifteenth.

BENJAMIN HARRISON. By the President :

JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

HOW TO TALK WELL

Ruth Ashmore, in Ladies' Home Journal Learn to listen well, and very soon you will find yourself speaking the word season and surprising yourself, as well as others, by the quickness with which your

thought will be well-expressed. Read the words of great Writers, think them over and conclude in what way you differ from them. The woman who talks must have opinions-decided ones-bat is so disagreeab e as an agressiva talker. Say what you have to say pleasantly; remember always that the best thing in life, calls at J. P. Milliard's residence opposite dear, aweet love, has often been won by

REPUBLICAN SAYINGS AND NATIONAL REPLIES.

The State Chronicle very appropriately says: "So great a political revolution as the American people have just accomplishmalicious remark, no matter how clever

Worth what while? Worth, my dear girl, the white here, which is, after all, so short, and the while hereafter, which is, after all, so long and sweet. It seems to me that when you and I stand before the good God it will be the little gossip, the petty talks about others, of which we will

be most ashamed. Never forget that mere idle talk is quite as bad as gossip, for nobody is gaining any good from it, and as no vaccaum exists in Nature none can in every day life. Not to be a good talker, my dear girl, not to be an interesting woman, quick in your sympathy and ready always to give the word of gladness to those in joy, or speak your tender thought to one who is in affliction is to be that most unpleasant of people—an unfemnine woman.

### HURRAH FOR VANCE.

L. D. in Statesville Landmark Hurrah for Vance I we now shall hear From mountains to seaboard; To all good men he is most dear And should not be ignored.

The Tar Hoels cast to him will stick As long as there is far; They saw him go through thin and thick When he was in the war.

The mountaineers will firmly stand To him, their good old knight, Who were with him in battle land And saw he was all right.

Stand up. great Yance, and show your head, And that will surely do, For you will always take the lead Wherever you will go,

You need not mind Republicans. What they will say of thee, For they did speak as mean of girls That they did go to see.

The girls did hear some slanders that They did not like a bit, And told the chaps to get their hat And take the road and quit.

Yes, they did say, "clear out for home, And that at double quick, And if again you here will come You will get old papa's stick."

Stand up, great Vance, for you are blest, and that will surely do. For you will always get the best Wherever you will go.

Three times you were our Governor, Then to the Senate went, Where you did stand Excelsion

Back you will go to Washington And fill your honored seat, And when your statesman work is done You still will be more great.

When you are tired then come home And wear a hat of silk, And you can dwell at your Gombroon And drink good buttermilk. [Nothing libelous about that.-EDITOR.]

### TAXES.

The Tax List for the year 1890 has been placed in my hands for collection. All persons indebted to me for Taxes for the year 1890 will please come forward and settle at once. A word to the wise is

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