All letters addressed to

GEO. S. BAKER.

FRIDAY...... DECEMBER 5, 1873.

No War,

The agony is over! We are to have no war. There has been much bluster. Many of the newspapers in the land took the infection voluntarily and endeavored to infuse it with the people. But so far as our observation extends, very few indeed, compared to the bulk of our population wanted any war, and fewer still proposed to fight it it should come. We noticed that some of our State exchanges, which seemed warm for it in the beginning, began to cool off in a very large measure before the news of the settlement of the difficulty reached

We have not yet believed there was any necessity for the war, as we have had very serious doubts, whether there has been any violation of the laws of nations. It is by no means certain, that the Virginius, was a bona fide United States report, as our government itself has tacitly confessed, in deferring the day for the satute to be made to the flag, in order that the character of the Virginius may be enquired into.

We incline to the opinion expressed by the Christian Union of New York, that the capture and speedy execution of the law of the Virginias was a most revolting violation of the laws of humanity, but that it was a violation of international law, as before said we have very serious doubts.

It is however, all over, and we are to have no war, but that peace, for the time being at least, is to reign. And for this we should be thankful to the great Ruler of nations as well as individuals. It is a very easy matter to get up

a war, and those who usually bring it on have very little regard or feeling for the suffering that is entailed thereby. It is usually gotton up by selfish, princes or men calling themselves Statesmen, in order that their own selfish ends may be promoted. The inaugurators rarely do the fighting, but that generally falls upon a class of people that know and care nothing about the quarrel. We do not believe that a nation should resort speedily to arms for every imagining insult or misunderstanding with another nation. Every means possible should be resorted te, to prevent such a dire calamity We hope now that the forebodings are about over, that we may have a long era of peace and prosperity in the land. And that there may be no more of war with its desolution and misery in this land for ages to come. We are for peace, first, last and all the time.

### Singular Coincidence.

Everybody has heard of 'those singular coincidences of thought that sometimes happen in great minds.' If they are indubitable evidence of intellectual greatness, no one will hereafter have the hardihood to deny that our esteemed contemporary of the Warrenton Gazette and ourself, are whales. In the last issue of the Gazette an editorial paragraph appears identical in form and substance, with one contained in our last; from which st seems that the Editor of the Gazette las in his possession a letter from Mr. W. G. Noble to Capt. J. J. Davis of Warrenton, giving an account of the wonderful 'five bales to the acre' fia' of a Mr. Warthen of Georgia. Foot's detter must be a perfect copy of ours, or ours of his; but, for this fact and the circumstance that each is addressed to a 'Capt. J. J. Davis,' one of Leuisburg, and the other of Warrenton, neither of us is enti led to any credit. The ground, irrefragable ground, upon which we (Foote and ourself) base our claims to greatness, is the remarkable and felicitous coincidence in our impressions derived from our several letters, and the exact correspondence of our language in giving utterance to them! If our paper containing said article, had not heen issued several days before the Gazette in which it occurs, all of our readers who had seen the latter would liave expected to find the paragraph in the COURIER credited to the Warrenton Gazette.

#### Cotton

It rejoices our farmers, to see that he cotton market has at last reacted and is now rie in . Business in our town has received a new impetus, and it stead of the dismal appearance four streets a week or so since, all is now bustle and activity. We presume this is the case throughout the cotton producing region. and hore that the staple may continue to adyance in price till the producers may derive a good profit for the making. Money seems to be getting earier. We observe that many of the business houses that suspended in the North, are resuming business, and an air of animation seems to be infusing itself. throughout the business of the country. But a few days since the forebodings were of a gloomy character. Now, houses we think that everything betokens a decidedly more cheerful state of things in the future, than the most sanguine, dared to hope for two weeks ago. Let the people be encouraged, persevere, use economy, and all thing will yet be well.

Friends of Temperance,

We notice that the State council of this order, which recently assembled in Tartoro, was 'argely attended, and the Reports of the officers showed an unprecedented success for the past

This is indeed gratifiying to those who, like ourselves, are so thoroughly persuaded of the evil consequences re sulting from the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and of the vast benefit that these societies are to the communities in which they exist. We hope that this order, as well as all others, baying for their object the admonishing of the want, misery and woe, arrising from the use of stimulants may continue to prosper, until the evil is entirely eradicated, and shall be no more known as a curse in

Legislative Summary.

Very little has been done since our last report, of general interest, and nothing of peculiar interest to our im, mediate community, The Legislature seems to have been chiefly occupied with private bills, and such as are of a merely local character,

On Thursday (Thanksgiving day.) a quorum of both Houses attended the Chartotte Fair.

SATURDAY, Nov. 29,-The Senate receded from its amendments to the bill for the relief of Sheriff , and concerned in the bill as it came trem the House, Considerable discu-sion took place in the Senate on a motion to table the House resolutio in regar i to the public printing.-Tabled.

We are glad to see some signs of practical interest manifested by the Senate in the support of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. Nothing was perfected, of course; but we trust the Legislature will act liberally towards that noble charity. Our representatives may rely upon the cordial approval of their constituents in such action. Mr. Brown, of Davidson, introduced a resolution to pay 25 per cent of the ante war debt, and to repudiate the debt contracted since the war. - Calendar.

Menday, D.c. 1st,-More amend ments to 'Battle's Revisa,' proposed-Mr. Crandy introduced in the Senute a bill to alter the constitution. We are not informed of its character, but it comes from a very radical source, and its author (it we remember aright,) was strong'y, and even factiously oppased to all the amendments ratified by the people last summer. The joint select committee to inquire and report whether the effect of the amendments to the constitution was to impair or destroy the legality of the present session of the General Assembly, made their report. in substance, that, after careful consideration the committee are of the opinion that the amendments operate prospec ively only, and in no way atect the present session. They report the concurrence of Attorney General Hargrove in this opinior. The report elicited much, and (it is said, able discussion in the Senate. It was adopter in both Houses. Fenate adopted resolution to adjourn "sine die" on D cember 24 -

Under a suspension of the rules, and after much debate, a bill passed all its readings in the House, making it a m sdemeanor for any person who has given a chattel mor'g gr, deed in trust, lien &:.. to dispose of the property with intent to deleat the mortgage or

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. George W. Newell has taken charge of the Baptist Church in this place, and will hold services two Sundays in the month, commencing with next Sunday.

How to Produce Five Bales of Cotton to One Acre of Land.

WARTHEN'S STORES Washington County Georgia. Editors Sandersville Herald :- According to promise and for the benefit of the farming public I hereby append a brief and correct account of the preparing, manuring and cultivation of my acre of cotton grown this season

The soil is sandy with clay subsoil. Has been in cultivation for 60 to 80 years, I suppose. About half of the acre was an old dung hill, the other half very poor before manuring. The Guano I used was Kettlewell's A. A., or Phosphate Peruvian, 1,400 pounds; Raw pine straw, from the woods, 60 ox cart loads; green cotton seed, 60 bushels; stable manure well rotten 400

The pine straw. cotton seed and stable manure I hauled out in January and strewed broadcast over the land, theu turned under with a two horse plow, breaking eight inches deep .-Then with a sixteen inch scooter run in the two horse furrow, breaking from five to seven inches, in the whole, thirteen to fifteen inches deep. I then followed in the scooter furrow with the guano, or subsoil furraw, so on, till completed. In February I re. peated the breaking in the same manner, leaving off manuring. In March the same again, breaking each time cross-wise, or in opposite directions.-In April. I harrowed the land twice, to level the soil and destroy the young vegetation. Then I checked off my rows 3 feet each way, with a small bull-tongue plow, and on the 13th day of May, I planted my cotfon seed in the hill, 6 or 8 seed dropped by hand and covered with the foot. The seed when covered being on a level. The seed were the 'Cluster Cotton' variety. I purchased them from David Dickson Esq., Oxiord, Ga., to whom I must confess I am indebted for my succes, to a certain extent. The seed, I am confident were half the battle. The cotton was thinned to one stalk to the hill in June with exception of outside rows, in which I left two stalks .-Then I plowed with 24 inch sweep, 'Dickson's,' very shallow, one furrow to the row, just scraping the earth en ugh to destroy the young weeds and grass. Did not use a hoe in it, in order to avoid skinning the cotton, in fact, had no use for any, as the cotton grew so fast the shade thereof prevented all vegetation from growing underneath.

Very Respectfully, T. C. WARTHEN.

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