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WHO IS TRESPONSIBLE FOR THE REPORT.

The News yesterday published a statement that a paragraph published in THE CHRONICLE'S Winston corresponlence had created a considerable stir in siness circles here. It goes on to say:

One merchant said to a News reporter: One merobant said to a News reporter:

"This is an outrage. There has been
no 'orash.' What could have inspired
such a hurtful allusion to our business
interest, it is hard to tell. It should
never have appeared in print."

Another business man said:

"Why is it that such misstatements
out into applie neint?"

get into public print?" That is a question we want answered and we want the public to hear the an-

There is not now and never has been the slightest probability of a financial orash here. The only intimation there over has been of such a thing was given by a sensational story in the News of the 7th inst. It was not substantiated by facts, and existed only in the mind the writer. In addition to the account which appeared in the News was telegraphed to the State Chronicle verbatim et literatin under the fisming caption of "A Great Financial Crash in Charlotte's Municipal Affairs." In this way the myth was given much more publicity than it could ever have gotten through the medium of the News.

This slander has caused the great stir here and elsewhere, and THE CHRONI-CLE has been in no way connected with its circulation.

We are responsible for every word we have uttered on this or any other subject, but we object to having such a scurrilous piece of business laid to our charge, either directly or by implication, and while we regret the necessity, we feel compelled to characterize the action of the News as a cowardly attempt to shift the responsibility of its own slanderous statement to an innecent party. We have files of the papers to corroborate our statements and we are prepared to substantiate every word urtered.

GOV. HOLT AND THE PLAID TRUST.

A number of our State contemporaries are concerned about a certain plaid concern and Gov. Holt's member ship thereof. He is charged with belonging to a plaid trust and he is de fen ded by the statement that it is not a plaid trust that he is a member of. Col. Walter L Steele, one of the strongest free traders in the State, is also a member of the same concern, and he says that it is no trust.

Gov. Holt is very probably a protertionist at heart. A gentleman told THE CHRONICLE some days ago that one of he best protection speeches that he had ever heard from a North Carolinian, was made by Governor Holt at Mount Holly a year or so ago.

Notwithstanling such charges, be is making one of the most accepta ble Governors the State has ever had. He is disappointing his enemies and surprising his friends. But he must purge his heart of the sin of protection If he is to continue to prosper in North Carolina politics.

BILL'S AND CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

A representative of the St. Louis Republic was in attendance upon Tam-many Hall's recent celebration, and reports as the most significant incident of the occasion the relative enthusiasm or the occasion the relative entitivisian implied by the reading of the letters of regret sent by Mr. Cleveland and Gov. Hill. He writes that the reading of Mr. Cleveland bletter was followed of Mr. Cleveland's letter was followed by a spentaneous burst of applaues which lasted four minutes. He says, "hate were thrown in the air, umbrellas were cheese and hands of the crowd were excited in so uncertain way." Immediately following this Gov. Hill's letter was read, and, in spite of the attempt of the Tammany sachems on the platform to stimulate cuthusiasm "the cheering was all over in less than a minute, and it lacked both the volume and the spontaneousness with which and the spontaneousness with which the mention of Mr. Cleveland's name was greeted."—Richmond Times.

The St. Louis Republic is a Cleveland paper and the New York Sun is a maignanti aut Cievelaud paper. Next morning the Sun declared that the concourse of people on this Tammany occasion manifested much more enthusisemiat the mention of Hill's name han that of Cleveland's.

With the masses of the people Cleveland is the most popular Democrat in the Union. But it is nearly a year until the party nominates a candidate for the Presidency. Within that time Congress meets, the elections in Ohio and lows take place, Cleveland may write nore letters, and Hill may accidently sall what sort of a Democrat he is. The wind may blow from the west or south or the millennium may possibly arrive.

THERE WAS NO DECLARATION.

An Ohio man writes to the Charlotte MICES to know if the p ople of oblinburg have erroted a mocume to commemorate the Resolutions ope d Sin May. He does not seem to splendid monument at Charlotte and all North Carolina should help to rear it. THE CHRONICLE says:

"But who knows where the grave of Dr. Ephriam Bevard is and whether or not it is marked with as much as a simple stone? Where lies the dust of

famous instrument?"

Mr. Alexander, the writer of the famous instrument?"

Mr. Alexander drew up the Declaration and Dr. Brevard drew the Resolutions. But shall the men of Mecklenburg of 1775 have no memorial worths of there? It is a represent to worthy of them? It is a reproach to North Carolina that it has not been done before this.—Willmington Messenger.

One of the most intelligent and prom ment men of Charlotte told THE CHEON ICLE since the Ohio letter was received that there was no Mecklenburg Declaration. He says that he can prove that it is a myth.

He has two good reasons: First the alleged Declaration was the work of a few men of education and prudence. No small body of men would dare make such a declaration in the face of King George. The resolutions are genuine and creditable and they show that the people were taking steps to protect themselves in local matters, but do not show that there was any Diclaration.

The similarity between the alleged Declaration and the instrument of Mr. Jefferson a year later condemns its genuineness. Some fellow got hold of Mr. Jefferson's and wrote the Mecklenburg Declaration from it. This gentleman will elaborate on these reasons for no Declaration, if occasion demands. We have not space to follow the subject this morning.

How to Boom a City

Let croakers quit talking so much about hard times. Let every one bend their energies to make their business the largest in the State.

Let every one who can (and nearly every one can) take some stock in fuc ries, so as to give employment to a large

Real estate and oil will not make a We must have people, and they must

be workers, hence we must have em ployment for them. We must have a diversity of manu-facturing. Cotton alone will not build

We have here in our midst all the elements of greatness if we only take hold of such enterprises as will utilize our raw material

The Elliott Furniture factory is a credit to our city and pays out more for labor than possibly either of the great cotton mills

Wilkes & Liddell's machine shops, the Oil and and Fertilizer fac-tory, and Carson Bros. spoke and handle factory are doing more. to build up Charlotte than all the blow and bluster we can put into print. The granite workers are also bringing into our city a class of labor that receives good wages. The Charlotte Sash, Loor and Blind factory and the gnigham mills recently started should be encouraged by liberal stock subscriptions and other nterprises of a similar character should be started. We should have a soap fac tory, as nearly all the ingredients that into the manufacture of soap can be had at our doors. A chair factory would be proflable, as the raw testerial is westing around us and can be had at low prices. Buckets, tubs and other wooden goods can be made here as cheaply as any place in the world, and while we are talking about the various industries, let us not forget that we want the Reanoke and Southern Railroad or an electric or other line to con-nect with the S C's at some point be-tween the Catawba river and Lancaster, S. C., so that we may be able to get competing rates on our manufactured

Now, to make a long story short, let every man put his shoulder to the wheel, put his hands in his pockets and aid any manufacturing ent will give employment to the people, and you will soon have customers for your real estate, your merchandise and your professional services.

A WORKER.

HAL. AYER TURNS PROPHET. He is Mistaken About North Carolina

Polities.

Mrs. C. W. Harris's Lotter in Landmark.)
Washington, D. C., July 9.—The fourth of July makes legitimate Washington news scarce. Even Col. Polk is out of town, together with the President and several cabinet officers. But Hal. W. Ayer, Esq , a clever young exnewspaper man from North Carolina, is here as Col. Polk's secretary. That youthful prophet bets me the finest pair of kid gloves in Washington against saucer of ice cream that the "Third party" will have 100 000 votes in North Carolina and 120,000 in Georgia. If I visit any of my kinfolks around your way in 1893 I expect to bring in my trunk a pair of gloves that will be too fine for poor folks to wear on the train Mr. Ayer will have an article in a forthcoming issue of the Forum for which he will receive \$100. He is a gifted, industrious young fellow, wields a facile pen, and he will find that this will pay him better than prophe sying party treason as regards North Carolina and Georgia farmers, or booming our "distin-guished fellow citizen." Col Polk, for the Presidency. However, I told Mr.
Ayer if Col. Polk ever got inside the
White House in the capacity of Chief
Executive, he ought to be made private Executive, he cought to be made private secretary. He socuted the idea and thought the position of cabinet officer would suit him better. I told him he would be old enough to carry around the biggest portfolio in the gift of the President when the "Third party" discrete the Damosray of Georgia or rupted the Democracy of Georgia or North Crrolina. And I believe he will.

DAKOTA ALLIANCE.

They Will Probably Join the Independent Party.

HURON, S. D., July 11 .- The Ailiance Independent conference closed yester-day. The question of re organization of an independent party of the State to conform with the Cincianan planform was discussed and referred to the Inde-pendent Cer trail Committee for a settlement, which practically means that he Cine neatt platform will te adopted by the Independence here. The organizathe state of the preceding D-claration of the Prince of the preceding D-claration of the Prince of Labor is recommendated by the Salar of the Prince of the property of the prince of th

ROWAN FARMERS Elect Officers for the Year-A Reformed Savage.

Bpecial to THE CHRONICLE |
SALISBURY, July 11.—The Rowan
county symmers' alliance met yesterday
on the fair grounds. Sixty seven del
egates and thirry five alternates, repre enting the forty one sub-ordinate alii-

ances in the county were present.

Jesse W. Miller was re elected president. Most of the other expiring offi-cers were also reelected. It was intended continuing the session today, but, in consideration of the present busy season with the farmers a resolution was offered postponing the meeting two weeks. The session will complete its work on Saturday the 25th of this month. In the mean time the matter of a business agency will receive partic ular attention, in order to accomplish the greatest good.

The farmers are very much interested in their work. The spirit of resentment reported in some sections does not show itself here. Very little is being said of the third party or sub-tressury. Indications are that they will not be sup-ported very greatly by the alliance people here, notwitwatanding it is thought a big effort will be made to push the matter during the fall and winter.

Some of the colored folks here lay the present cold weather to the ice factory which is now nearing completion. The Baptist church is now neatly painted and furnished. Regular servic s

will be held tomorrow by Rev. Jones, who has been absent several weeks. Binder Kinder, the cannibal mission-ary, lectured last night in the Lutheran church to a full house. He is a great curiosity. His speech was delivered in broken English with many comic gest-tures, while at times he threw a word of

pathos into his words. He gave a graph-ic account of his native country and seemed to dwell with special delight upon the days when he danced around the boiling chaldron filled with human flesh. But he greatly laments this sad depravity of his people and calls upon the civilized world to help him in teaching them differently. The exer-cises were highly entertaining throughout. A purse aggregating nearly fifty dollars was realized from the cutertain

A Startling Discovery

is often made by a man as to his physical condition, when suddenly some disease that is lurking in his system shows itself and prostrates him upon a bed of sickness. This is particularly the case with malarial poison, which often lies dormant until a sudden change of climate forces it to the sur-If, therefore, you contemplate a visit to the

Blue Ridge Mountains

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Gradually Sinking

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