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CHARLOTTE N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1877.

NO. 2,481.

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The Observer Job Department are thoroughly supplied with every needed want, and with the latest styles of type, and every member of Job Work can now be done with neatness, dispatch and cheapness.

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Advertisement for Central Hotel, Charlotte, N.C., featuring an illustration of the hotel building and text: 'THIS WELL KNOWN AND LEADING HOTEL, LOCATED IN CENTRE OF THE CITY, OFFERS UNSURPASSED ACCOMMODATIONS TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.'

Advertisement for E. G. Rogers, Furniture Warehouse, featuring text: 'I have just received a fresh Stock of Parlor Suits in Hair, Cloth & Repps. A very handsome assortment of GENTLEMEN'S EASY CHAIRS.'

Advertisement for Fresh Goods, featuring text: 'E. G. ROGERS, FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. I have just received a fresh Stock of Parlor Suits in Hair, Cloth & Repps.'

Advertisement for Furs, featuring text: 'ELLIAS, COHEN & ROESSLER ARE JUST IN RECEIPT OF A SUPERIOR LOT OF FURS, MINK SABLE, BOAS AND MUFFS, FRENCH SEAL, BOAS AND MUFFS, KAMSKATKA SEAL, BOAS AND MUFFS, ALASKA SEAL, BOAS AND MUFFS, FANCY GREBE, BOAS AND MUFFS.'

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON!

THE SENATE WAITING ON THE HOUSE.

Senate Bills Removing Political Disabilities Pass the House.

The Minority Fighting Over the Roll Call and Suspension of the Reading of the Full Journal.

HOUSE DISORDERLY.

THE SPEAKER DETERMINED TO RESTORE ORDER.

Ferry's Action in the Vermont Case Condemned by Randall.

HAYES MUTE ABOUT HIS SOUTHERN POLICY.

GRANT AND LOUISIANA

Stormy Debate in the House--Great Uncertainty and Doubt.

WASHINGTON, March 1, 1877. SENATE.—The recess having expired at 10 o'clock, the Senate re-assembled at that hour, but no legislative business could be transacted, the objections in the Vermont case having been disposed of last night.

The Senate awaits the action of the House in that matter.

HOUSE.—All bills that have recently passed the Senate, removing political disabilities, have passed.

The call of the House was moved for the purpose of delay, but the Speaker counted the House and found a quorum. The roll-call was demanded, to verify the Speaker's count.

He said further proceedings under the call of the House were in order, under the rules of the House, but not under the electoral law. The Speaker was not responsible for the law.

Walling claimed any reflection on the Speaker, but demanded the roll-call, so would make his motion for a call of the House. The yeas and nays were taken on the motion for a call of the House, and resulted, yeas, 68; nays, 160.

This skirmish occupied one hour and a quarter. It was followed by a motion to reconsider. Pending this, the Speaker ordered payers, and the legislative day of Thursday began.

After the journal was read, Poppleton claimed that duplicate returns from Vermont had been properly made to Ferry; and Vermont should go to the commission.

A half dozen roll calls are possible under the proceedings in this connection. The 68 are determined to die game, which it is thought they eventually must.

No committees this morning. All interest centres in the House. There is intense excitement over the roll-call and to dispense with the reading of the full journal, under suspension of rules, which is allowable by a two-thirds vote, during the balance of the session.

If the minority find themselves short of a third on this call, they will be helpless, unless they recruit, or by stratagem, compel the House to suspend the rules continually, on minor points. On a motion to suspend the rules and suspend the reading of the journal, the vote stood, yeas, 175; nays, 85.

Gen Gibson, Col Levy and Capt Ellis, of the Louisiana delegation voted aye. This call is preliminary to Poppleton's motion regarding the Vermont returns. The further count may be delayed several hours, unless forced by resolutions to proceed, which may be passed under a suspension of the rules. It has transpired that the duplicate returns from Vermont were filed with the Clerk of the Court, whose duty it was to forward it. The minority insist that the Senate shall meet and open the certificates from that State tendered now, or send for the one which, by legitimate procedure, should be in Ferry's box.

Speaker Randall rules, that Ferry, in refusing to read, but carrying away with him the duly authenticated paper affecting the election in Vermont, acted wrongly, and it is competent for this House to demand the return of the paper. No resolution to this effect is pending.

The House seems perfectly uncontrollable. The minority demand their Vermont paper, and the Speaker rules that the motion to suspend the rules, in order, and refuses to entertain the appeals. All the members are on their feet, except those who are on their desks.

Randall has just said: The Chair is determined that the gentleman shall take their seats. It will not submit any longer to this disorder, [applause] but disorder continues. The mace officer has paraded over the House, and the members are seated, and the

Speaker has ordered visitors from the floor.

Speaker Randall, after having the rules read, said: "The Chair is re-lute; the Sargeat-at-arms will do his duty." The cloak room, lobbies, and all approaches to the House are cleared, and the vote is now progressing on the motion to suspend the rules and proceed with count. It is quite likely that instead of the House certifying the returning board of Louisiana to court, for punishment, they will be turned loose.

A two hour's debate on Vermont has commenced, after which the proceedings for the production of the necessary papers from Vermont will be in order.

Midnight. The Star says: Ex-Gov R M Powers, of Mississippi, who has just arrived in this city, stopped on his way and had an interview with Gov Hayes as to his probable Southern policy. Gov Hayes assured this gentleman that he has not written a syllable, nor authorized any one to indicate what course he would pursue in the South in the event of his inauguration further than was set forth by his letter of acceptance, and that all reports relating thereto are unauthorized so far as he is concerned.

Supreme Court: Granger cases decided to-day adversely to railroads and the right of the State legislatures to regulate the rates of freight accorded.

The Tribune's Washington dispatch says: It is undoubtedly true now that Grant intends as soon as Hayes is officially declared to be the President elect to modify the orders to Gen Augur so as to require him no longer to maintain the status in quo in New Orleans, and to use the United States troops stationed there only for the purpose of preventing bloodshed. This policy has been determined upon by the President in opposition to the advice of some members of his cabinet, but it is understood to have the approval of Gov Hayes' most intimate friends—now in this city. The Republicans are greatly divided in regard to this Louisiana policy, and some of them have already been to the White House to protest against it.

Captain Ramsey's battery, Second Artillery have been ordered here from Fort McHenry.

The following has been received: WASHINGTON, Feb 28.—Nothing can postpone the regular declaration of Hayes beyond to-morrow. I think the appropriation bill will also pass.

(Signed) W M EVARTS. HOUSE.—During the debate on Vermont Hewitt stated that he received a package officially addressed to Ferry in December, with a letter stating that the duplicate had been addressed to Ferry by mail. Hewitt had no doubt Ferry had had his mail copy until he denied it. Hewitt then tendered the package to Ferry, which Ferry refused to receive. Hewitt then in joint session handed it to Ferry. Afterwards Hewitt went to the clerk's desk with Senator Edmunds to see it. Ferry and his secretary regarded it a personal paper and carried it away. Mr Garfield caused to be read a letter from Mr George Harn, Secretary of the Senate, stating that he did while in joint committee yesterday, put in his pocket the duplicate return from Vermont, but upon being advised by the President of the Senate had received it. He took the return from his pocket and laid it on the table in the presence of all the tellers. When the debate was about half through a page from the Senate Committee into the House with the return—he took it to Mr Hewitt—but that gentleman declined to receive it. The Page declined to state where he got it, who sent him with it, to whom he was instructed to hand it, or anything connected with his custody of the paper.

A resolution was then offered by J Proctor Knott, that the duplicate return from Vermont should be opened by the President of the Senate in the presence of the two Houses, and if found to be a genuine certificate that the same together with all the certificates shall be referred to the Electoral Commission, that if the Senate refuse to meet in joint convention for that purpose, that the House notify it that it will not be ready to receive it until it does. The resolution was lost by a vote of 116 to 148.

Mr Hopkins, of Pennsylvania, then introduced a resolution directing that the President of the Senate open the certificate. It was in all respects the same as the resolution just voted down with the exception of the words that the House will not meet the Senate until it acquiesces therein, were omitted.—Yeas 116; Nays 148.

Mr Lans moved to reconsider the vote. After discussion, the Speaker ruled the motion to reconsider in order.

Mr Hale moved to lay it upon the table, upon which the yeas and nays were ordered.

During the debate Mr Stone who was one of the tellers stated that he saw the Secretary of the Senate throw the package under the table among the rubbish. Stone notified Hewitt. He subsequently saw the Secretary take the package from under the table and put it in his pocket.

Senate and House still in session. The fobbed Vermont returns are handled shrewdly by the irrec-

on-ables. Nothing but their formal production by Mr Ferry, which his friends think would be disgraceful, will satisfy them.

The Star intimates that the President will not accept as conclusive any irregular count and proclamation by the Senate. If the electoral law fails, he will not allow Mr Ferry's doubtful powers to avert the hazard of a choice between Conkling and Morton, followed by a new election. The outlook is dreary.

In illustration of the character of the debate: Wilson, Iowa said, if the House intended to execute the law it would be absolutely necessary to adopt a resolution cutting off all filibustering. Walling replied, when fraud is law, filibustering is patriotism. Hancock said, traitors never practice patriotism.

Vote in the House finally reached that the vote of Sollace should not be counted. Vote 216 to 22, the republicans deeming it best policy to vote for it. No prospect for a joint session for some hours.

His Fraudulency Orates.—Likens Him self to Abe Lincoln and Boasts of His Battles in War.

NEWARK, O., March 1.—A halt in the train allowed Hayes to say: My Fellow Citizens:—I appear to say a few words in bidding good-bye to you. I understand very well the uncertainty of public affairs at Washington. I understand very well that possibly next week I may be with you again to resume my place in the Governor's office and as your fellow citizen but I also understand that it is my duty to be at Washington, prepared to assume another position higher and more responsible and with more difficult duties. I have thought as I looked upon this great audience and as today I gaze on the people who thronged our route to this depot of a similar occurrence sixteen years ago. A little less than 16 years ago I marched down High street with a thousand men to pass to the East and to the South to do what we could to restore the Union of the States and re-establish the authority of the constitution. [Cheers.] In that work we were eminently successful so far as it was possible to be successful by force of arms. I am not here to say a word in disparagement of what was accomplished by the brave men who went out with me from different parts of the country of my comrades. One third and over never returned to their homes. They perished in discharge of their duty that the republic might live, but there was something force could not do. We would have our Union to be a union of hearts, and we would have our constitution obeyed not merely because of force that compels obedience, but obeyed because the people love the principles of the constitution. [Long continued applause.] And to-day if I am called to the work to which Abraham Lincoln was called 16 years ago; it is under brighter skies and more favorable auspices. Applause I do hope, I do fervently believe that by the aid of divine providence we may do something in this day of peace by works of peace, towards re-establishing in the hearts of our countrymen a real, a hearty attachment to the constitution as it is, and to the union as it is.

Gov Hayes Speaks on the Situation.—Has not Resigned the Governorship.

COLUMBUS, March 1.—Gov Hayes had a reception last night, and leaves at noon to-day for Washington. He made a brief speech, and after speaking of local affairs and old associations, the Governor proceeded: "As for myself and family, we go perhaps to return in a few days to occupy our accustomed place in this community. Possibly, we go to other scenes and other duties, not to meet you again. In that event I wish to say as Mr Lincoln said on parting with his friends at Springfield sixteen years ago, that, 'I trust you will pray that we may have that Divine assistance and guidance, without which I cannot succeed and with which I can not fail.'"

Gov Hayes will not resign the Governorship at once.

Suit Against the Receivers of the Mississippi and Ohio Railroad.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., March 1.—In the United States Court yesterday, the evidence was concluded on the suit of Wm King and others, against the receivers of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, Torrence and King. The argument will begin to-day, and will occupy six hours.

Packard Convenes his Legislature.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 1.—Packard convened his legislature in extra session.

Always keep the bottle handy. Do not place it out of sight. For it cured little Andy, Who was coughing day and night, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

REMOVAL.

THE undersigned takes this opportunity to inform his friends and customers that he has removed his Tailoring Establishment two doors East of his old stand on Tryon Street, where he will be pleased to wait on them in future.

JOHN VOGEL, Merchant Tailor.

STILL GREATER INDUCEMENTS!!!

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