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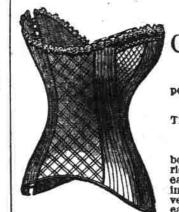
# Daily Charlotte Observer.

VOL. XXV.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MARCH 23, 1881.

NO. 3,753.

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.



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Jan. 23-eod-6m.

INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

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Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disin-clination to exertion of body or mind, clination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

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INTERESTING WASHINGTON TOPICS.

The New Financial Issue-National versus State Banks-President Gar-

field's Crusade Against Mormondom-Stanley Matthews Still in Castle Doubtful-The Extra Session Prospect, &c.

THE NEW FINANCIAL ISSUE.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Attention has been attracted here to a question which in all probability will in a comparatively short time divide the country. When it was supposed that the funding bill would pass sixteen of the national banks in Maine applied to the Legislature for charters to return to the old State system. The Legislature passed a bill for this purpose, which the Greenback Governor (Plaisted) has just vetered on the ground that the the Greenback Governor (Plaisted) has just vetoed, on the ground that the general government has the right to control the entire credit circulation of the country. The opposition to the national bank system is apparently determined to force the issue, and for years past there have been prominent men in both houses of Congress strenuously insisting upon a return to the ously insisting upon a return to the State bank system. This question will probably enter somewhat more largely into the next general elections throughout the country. There is a decision of the Supreme Court on record, delivered by Chief Justice Chase, in which the absolute power of Congress over the circulating medium was laid down in the broadest terms. The case was brought by one of the State banks of Maine, which denied the authority of Congress to legislate the State banks out of existence, and was argued for the bank by Reverdy Johnson and Ca-leb Cushing. The Greenback Goverleb Cushing. The Greenback Governor of Maine, while like all his party desperately opposed to the national bank system, does not want State banks to be invested with the privilege of issuing circulating notes, but wants legal-tenders to be the only currency.

Delegate Cannon is reported in Western papers in interviews at various places along the route as expressing a Garfield has taken so early an opporthis evil until it is crushed out of existence. We must, however, save from illegitimacy the 70,000 children born in Utah of polygamous parents. I feel bound to do this because two of my predecessors saw fit to recognize the institution by the appointment of Brigham Young the head of the church, as Governor of the Territory." The President alluded to Buchanan and Fillmore. ercise its authority, and not back down after action is once begun, until the evil is thoroughly stamped out. Should they show their hands before that time the power of the church is so terrible that they would be ruined.

ANOTHER TURN AGAINST MATTHEWS. The oposition to Stanley Matthews is taking a turn that is considered more damaging to his chances of confirmanow inevitable that long and hotly-contested litigation will ensue between the government and the Central Pacific Railroad. The government claims under the law twenty-five per cent. of the net earnings of the company. This, according to the reports of Auditor French, the road has been evading in part by a system of swindling that he declares must be checked. The question will then come up as the constitution of the control of the sound in the sun that electricity was only now in the sound in the sun that electricity was only now in the sound in the sun that electricity was only now in the sound in the sun that electricity was only now in the sun that electricity. tion will then come up as the constitu-tionality of this law under which the government demands the annuity. Three of the judges on the bench are already on record on the side of the government. Two have decided that the law is unconstitutional, and that the government has no right to the payment of the money. Mr. Matthews is also on record as holding the same opinion. This would make the court three one way and three the other, with Judge Wood uncertain, never having been called on for an opinion. Judges Clifford and Hunt are practically off the bench, so they are not counted. The opposition to Matthews claim that the interests of the government should not be jeopardized by putting a man on the bench to tie it who is known to be against the act of Congress in a case where hundreds of millions are involved, and they claim that the popular verdict will be for his defeat.

PROBABLE EXTRA SESSION.

The President has been importuned by some of the members of the Ohio They say that Mr. Hayes's veto to the funding bill has injured party prospects very much in Ohio, and that unless an extra session is called and a funding bill passed, the Democrats will carry the Legislature next October, and will then redistrict the State so as to gain four or five members of the House.
The President, of course, would prefer not to lose his own State in the first year of his administration, which, however, would only be a repetition of the experience of Mr. Hayes. But others of the Ohio delegation are not so much afraid of losing the State, and they le-lieve that worse consequences might ensue from an extra session. If an extra session should be called, there is no certainty whatever that a funding bill could be passed, and it is quite certain that various questions would be agita-ted that would inevitably have an injurious effect upon the fortunes of the Republican party. The President and many of the most trusted and sagacious Republican leaders are quite satisfied that the disadvantages of an extra session would largely overbalance any possible advantages, yet the pressure from jobbers, speculators, political agitators and persons generally who have selfish ends in view is so strong that it may prevail.

GENERAL LEE'S SWORD.

It was Not Tendered to or Declined by General Grant.

RICHMOND, VA., March 21.—The Dispatch yesterday published the following correspondence in reference to a controversy as to the authenticity of the statement in "Holmes's School History" that "General Grant declined to receive General Lee's sword" at the

surrender at Appomattox:

"BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VA.,
March 11, 1881.—General U. S. Grant,
New York.—Sir: In a friendly discussion between several gentlemen of Northern and Southern proclivities as to the truth of history a question arose whether General Lee at the surrender actually tendered and you received his sword. It was mutually agreed that you should be written to for a decision. There is no idle curiosity or desire for notoriety in regard to this request, and a reply from you would be highly appreciated. Very respectfully,

J. D. JEFFRESS."

Gen. Grant replied as follows, on the bottom of the same sheet of paper:
"General Badeau's book, now in the hands of the printer, will give the exact truth of the matter referred to in this letter. There was no demand made for General Lee's sword, and no tender of it offered. U.S. GRANT." In reference to the above, the following conversation between Gens. Lee, Early and others, reported in Rev. J. William Jones's book, entitled "Reminiscences of Lee," may be of special interest, and agrees with Gen. Badeau's forthcoming account and thus settles the disputed point; "Gen. Lee said that when he met Gen. Grant they exchanged polite salutations and he stated to him at once that he desired a confer-ence in reference to the subject-matter of their correspondence. 'Gen. Grant returned your sword, did he not, General? one of the company asked. The old hero, straightening himself up, replied in most emphatic tones: 'No sir, he did not. He had no opportunity of doing so. I was determined that the side-arms of officers should be exempt by the terms of surrender, and of course I did not offer mine. All that was said about swords was that Gen. Grant sublime contempt for the government apologized to me for not wearing his and anti-Mormon influences. He seems own sword, saying that it had gone off to have considered that he was making in his baggage and he had been unable a kind of grand triumphal tour from to get it in time.' Gen. Lee stated in Washington to Salt Lake City. He will this conversation that he was accombae surprised to hear that President panied when he met Gen. Grant only Col. Charles Marshall, of his persontunity to express his views on the sub- al staff, who went with one of Gen. ject. It is a fact, however, that he has done so. Yesterday he said to a prominent Western Senator: "Polygamy must and shall be stamped out. This declining to use that, were conducted must and shall be stamped out. This plague spot on our institutions must be banished. I ask you as my friend to take your stand in the Senate and fight this evil until it is crushed out of exiswould be willing to surrender. Gen. Grant expressed himself as satisfied

with them, and Gen. Lee requested that he would formally reduce the pro-positions to writing, which was done." Does the Electric Light Tan the Skin? Governor of the Territory." The President alluded to Buchanan and Fillmore. His friends express hope that the country will wake from its apathy on this subject and give their executive that moral support he will need in grappling with this problem. Those in close positions to the President declare that he has strong hopes of successfully disposing of the matter during his administration. He is thoroughly aroused to the necessity of throttling the evil before it spreads all over the new Territories, where it is fast reaching out. Already the influence of the Mormon vote is felt in Colorado, while they control Idaho, and will soon do the same thing in Arizona and Montana unless polygamy is stopped. The President, it is said, has assurances from friends of Mormons that he will have the support of many men in their own ranks who dare not declare themselves until they are sure that the government will exercise its authority, and not back down after action is once heavy until the action of the hour seems to be as to whether the electric light tans the skin. Ladies are especially interested in this matter, for, while they do not object to sunburn and freckles during summer-rest intervals at the seaside or in the mountains, the case will be very different if their delicate and elaborated complexions should deteriorate into sallow hues or become red and freckled whenever they spend an hour or so in the Edison arc, the Jablochkoff candle, the Brush light, or any other of the new devices for dispelling darkness. Edison says the light will tan, and that it has turned the skin of himself and his assistants almost copper colored time and again. Mr. Maxim also is reported as cheerfully admitting that the light will tan, as it could not help but do with the number of actinic rays which it throws off. "Any blue-white light will tan," he said, the chemical rays having a similar effect to that of the surns heat rays. The burning question of the hour said, the chemical rays having a similar effect to that of the sun's heat rays.
Other experts, however, deny the tanning impeachment, saying that they have tested the matter in the most careful way. One expert said that the real objection of the ladies to the electric light was not that it burnt their skins, but that, like the photograph, it un-sparingly revealed and perhaps empha-sized the defects and blemishes of their tion than the vain allegations used against him before. It is said to be tion is not settled yet, but there seems tion is not settled yet, but there seems to be enough in it for the gas companies to make further investigations.

its infancy. I have lately seen cradles rocked by electricity, and before long may see something done for babies by electricity. The electric nursery "spanker," or the "quieter," as well as the "baby-jumper," have a future for them in electricity. How many of us have had a difficulty to wind our watches either by key or stem-winders, on certain after-dinner occasions! Now electricity comes in to wind our watches! tricity comes in to wind our watches! An electro-magnet, fixed inside a watch, is one of the latest inventions of the scientists in "tic-tacs," as John Randolph would say. This magnet keeps the spring in a state of tension, and all that is required is to keep the battery in going order, and for this a view of the inner working about once a veer is the inner working about once a year is sufficient. Here, then, is a non-stop watch and a non-winder for those so often troubled with time when they are out of tune.

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Ginger Tonic, are the best evidences in the world
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From C. D. McCurry, Newton county, Georgia; I take great pleasure in recommending to the public Dr. Cheney's Expectorant and Croup Preventive. My little son had been a great sufferer from Spasmodic Group during the night. Br. Cheney, about two years ago, prescribed for him his Croup Preventive, which has most miraculously cured him. I find it equally benficial in all cases of Coughs. I consider it a blessing in my family, every one should keep it in their houses. For sale by Dr. T. C. Smith.

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