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THE FOLLY OF REOPENING TH PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION.

Since the publication of the Chandler letter in regard to the election of President Hayes, the question of his title to the office has greatly engaged the attention of certain leading politicians on both sides. Since the question has been settled by a tribunal selected and agreed on by both parties, for whose benefit and for what purpose is this question to be reopened and the peace of the country to be disturbed? Can Congress reopen a question already settled by a tribunal of their own appointment, and their decision approved by being carried out into fail e fect? The President would be required to approve any action looking to such an end, short of his impeachment. Such an action could not be carried over his veto. And as to his impeachment, that is per feetly ridiculous, as he holds the office by the highest authority of Legislation, and that too, without bribery, as no one believes Mr Hayes bribed that tribunal The charge that he obtained the office by forgeries and intrigue with certain Southern Democrats, is still more ridiculous, as no Congressman outside of the tribunal to whom the question was submitted, had any control over the question when taken out of their hands.

It may be true, for aught is known, that Mr Hayes did agree to withdraw the troops and let the South control her own local governments, in the event there was no filibustering on the part of the Democrats to defeat the electoral count. his title, as that was settled on different grounds and by another tribunal. Where is the harm in making such a promise, for in so acting he was certainly in accordance with the spirit of the constitution. In short, it was only promising to do what the constitution binds him to do. Mr Hayes could not look into his own title, as that was controlled by another. but he did look into the State elections affecting their Governors' certificates, as he was bound to do, and carried into full effect the result of his conclusions which has restored peace and prosperity to a rained and down-trodden South.

word "asurper?" Simply, one who has, by violence and without law, taken the rights of others. Can the Gazette sustain the shadow of a charge that the Presionly contradicts himself.

Hayes was elected, that is, by a choice of the people, for we are convinced of the contrary, but it must be admitted, that our political machinery is so complicated in its operation, that a man may go into office legally and yet not be the choice of the people, which is no doubt true in the present case. But what then; the aff ir is already settled by an action of Congress, and cannot be reopened with any hope of having it settled before the new election in 1880. For there would be conflicting evidence, majority and minority reports, and even after a conclusion was reached by Congress, various questions arising touching the legality of their proceedings, would necessarily come States. So it is clear no conclusion would be reached by reopening this question Certain sore headed politicians are stirring up this agitation, both Republicans and Democrats, in the hopes that something may turn up to their advantage in the confusion created; though the country may suffer, but what do they care for their country, justifying their action on love of constitutional preservation, which they well know cannot be healed by such

proceedings. If they are resolved to look into the President's actions in regard to his South ern policy, they have the right certainly; but after all, what will be gained, for he will certainly be sustained. It seems that the extremes of both parties are a unit on this question, who are exceedingly and bitterly opposed to each other on questions except this. So extremes here meet, and as extremes are never right. they will meet with the fate of all such

combinations. It is to be hoped the Democrats not, by any action, strengthen the hands of the Conkling faction, or de anything which can be taken advantage of in the ensuing election, for as the Senate is constituted, nothing could redown to their advantage since the Radicals have control of that body.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

The women righters have been flooding Congress of late with petitions looking to female suffrage, and there is a conven tion of rather notorious Northern women now in session at Washington city, presided over by Sarah Spencer, clamoring for a 16th amendment to the Constitution. We are glad to see that there is but one Southern woman among the number, and she is a "cullud lady" from Mississippi

Congressman.

The latest sensation about women's rights in this State, was the licensing of a maiden of Guilford county named Tabitha Ann Holton, to practice law. the is now a full-fledged lawyer, or lawveress, as the case may be. She is supposed to be about 25 years of age, (probably has objections to talking about it,) and is described as a timid, pretty, unas suming girl; is a blonde and dresses neatly, but not gandily.

If she practices long, she will find that the average lawyer is not a paragon of modesty and timidity.

Probably we should not be too barsh with enterprising women who are search ing new fields in which to make a living, still we think that there are spheres which do not belong to the female sex, and Southern chivalry revolts at the idea. was argued that a lawyer is an officer the court and not of the State, but the law governing such cases says that "all persons" who fulfill certain conditions, shall be granted a license to practice law in the courts of this State, and surely women are persons as well as men. A woman may do a good many things that men do. For instance, she may ride borse after the fashion of a man, but still it might not look exactly proper. We take a one-sided view of this question at

THE SECRET OF CONTENTMENT

We have given the subject much study and have arrived at the conclusion, that the true secret of good living is good cooking. There is an old saying, that the surest way to a man's heart is down his throat, and this old proverb comes to as well fortified, with a long experience and undeniable facts. If good cooking does not bring happiness, it certainly brings a transient joy and a peaceful contentment to every household Peggoty won her way to Barkis' heart, by the su perior manner in which she prepared her nies; for as soon as Barkis tasted them. he sent Peggoty word that "he was wil-

If you want to coax a favor out of a man. first get bim in a good bumor; and nothing puts a man in a better humor than a palatable, well-prepared dinner. If wives wish to manage their husbands and get from them all the finery they desire, let them understand how to get up, on a short notice, a meal that is handy to take. Give a man for his breakfast, buscuits as heavy as lead and as sad as Chinamen, and he will be a sour dispeptic for the But that does not effect the validity of rest of the day; but feed him well with strong coff-e, sweet cream, tender rolls and mealy potatoes, and he will be as happy as a prince. We do not confine his bill of fare to the articles mentioned. for juicy beef steak, fried spring chicken and a healthy glass of buttermilk also develop a wonderful tendency for pleasing. Show us a weazen faced, tallow-complexioned, crabbed and fault-finding man.

and we can trace all his disorders to his diet and digestion. No grown man can appear young, joke with his wife and play horse with his children who is constantly suffering with dyspepsia and griping pains. Bad cooking is to the buman The Baltimore Gazette has a long ar- family, what a foggy day is to a beau iful ticle on Mrs Hayes visiting the Tomb of landscape; good cooking is to markind Washington, copied by the Raleigh Ob. what the sunshine is to the bosom of a server, whether with its approval does not placed lake. We are a firm believer in appear, denouncing President Hayes as a good cooking. It aids digestion, stifles usurper. What is the meaning of the cross words, keeps down useless quarrels. makes a man contented with his lot and puts bim in a good humor with himself and his neighbor. In short, it is the true fountain of good health, the greatest of dent holds his office by such steps? The all earthly blessings; it prolongs life. charge is absurd, and he that makes it brings about contentment and pours the oil of concord and peace upon the trou-We do not appear as asserting that Mr | bled billows that chafe and dash over the

lives of us all. In glancing over a congregation where the exercises are solemn, one is struck with the large per cent of sad faces he sees. Scarcely one countenance out of a hundred seems happy and contented; and consequently bad digestion. On inquiring as to the health of a man (we mean a sober one,) we scarcely remember to have ever heard one express himself as feeling first rate. Ask bim about some of his friends and he may reply that they are hearty and in good health, but he will never make use of any such expression about himself The usual answers of white people to inquiries about their wholesome, before the Supreme Court of the United is with a sad look and plaintive voice, "Well, I am enjoying very poor health." 'well I'm just moderate." Still another one, "Jist tolerable, I am 'bleeged to you." "I am jist midlin this morning and bardly jist." The darkey will say, and his smiling face gives the lie to it when he is uttering it. "Well, boss, I'm only poor'y think the Lord, how you find yourself? This world is full of aches and complaints. and there are probably more patent medi cines sold in this country than in any other country on the face of the globe. Dr Walker's Vinegar bitters flooded this country. They would heal everything, and every man had at least six complaints they would certainly cure. Hembold and Ayer, and Cook and Pierce, have made tremendous fortunes from - not their medicines alone, but from the criminal neglect in the preparation of the food we daily use. Another bad excuse it affords, is rarely ever feels well.) so that he can co in and take a drink. Let's pay more at tention to cooking; and we'll all say more, feel better, live longer and bring more saushine into the livet that are al ready too end, too gloomy and too full of

> Tes Turks sustained another disastrous defeat, in the capture by the Rus sians of the Schipka Pass. England i using her utmost to bring about peace, and Turkey is exceedingly anxious for an armistice. Russia, however, refuses to listen to any thing save peace proposals is growly projudiced, and its most vital day, while on his way from the meeting to the presidency. direct from Turkey. 207 and w

vexation, pain, sches and cares.

Banks and Insurance companies ar bursting every day up North, but on good sign about it, is the conviction many of the officers who were caught The flippant tongued females make con- swindling.

tice of the Supreme Court of North Caroling, died at Winston, on Sa urder night the 5th inst., sged 73 years. His disease was paralysis and he was unconscious from the time he was stricken till his death. He was on his way to attend the Supreme Court at Raleigh, and was about fifteen miles from Winston before the driver by his side discovered his helpless condi ion. He was a graduate of the University of North Carolina; spent 3 years at tie law school of Chief Justice Henderson in Granville county, and was successful at the bar from the time he received his license. He had very little fondness for political life as he was elected but once to the House of Commons from Rowan county. In 1836 he was elected a Superior Court Judge, and in 1848, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court. He was on the Sapreme Court Beach 30 years and was Curef Justice 19 years.

He was considered probably the forenost lawyer in the South. His legal pinions were not only quoted in every State on this Continent, but were several times cited by the highest tribunals of Esgland. He taught a law school at his home in Yadkin county for many years and his students are scattered all over the land, many of whom receiving the impress of his great mind, now fill the most important political and judicial posts. H was severely censured for his action in the habeas corpus proceedings during the Holden Kirk war upon the people of North Carolina; but beyond that, we have never heard of anything odious resting upon his career as a Judge. He has now gone to his eternal home. He possessed many virtues; and no name is more closely and intimately woven with the history of known principle of our government, that

At the present writing, it not known who will be his successor. His equal in point of ability will be difficult to find. The position has been tendered to Hon George F Davis, who de clined it It is thought that the Hon W N H Smith will receive the appointment. Judge Pearson was buried in Raleigh.

and Prince Hambert has been installed in his stead. Victor Emanuel was a fair ruler; one of the best Italy ever had, and did much good for the elevation of the certainly I ought to have a voice about tone of his country while living.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR'S MEMORIAL

Legislature. He introduced his memori- | ed on another matter, fixing, we believe, al to Congress for judicial inquiry into the salary of the weigher at 10 cents per the electoral count, and spoke for half an bale and 5 cents to erect sheds and plathad been placed in the Presidential office. and attributed the prevailing business depression of the country to this cause. Messrs Hinks, of Frederick, and Merrick, of Prince George's' republicans, replied to Mr Blair, denying the charges of fraud se easily throw it off on the ground as in the electoral count.

To the Senate and House of Represenmemorialists, the General Assembly of burned down a year or so ago. the State of Maryland, respectfully rep | would ask now since the second one has resent that by the terms of the act of the been built, what disposition becomes of forty fourth Congress establishing the the money? Who gets it? &c. electoral commission it was provided that | These are questions which should be anno decision of the presidential election swered to satisfy an enquiring public. under that act should preclude a judicial I magine the amount that is paid by the decision of the question: that the obvious farmers of Mecklenburg and surrounding intent of this provision was to assure the counties by this one thing. Little as it people that it should be determined on may seem to be to us individually, yet in in the event that the commission should know how much cotton is sold in the hold itself incompetent to render such a city of Charlotte during a year, but I present incumbent of the presidential annually for his services, then the city or clean gubernatorial record, and the ob cuair was seated in virtue of the returns, which were notoriously false and fraudu lent, and so in effect admitted by Mr Justipe Strong, whose vote seated him, and also by the incumbent himself, in disregarding these returns as respects State officers, whose titles to office were also pased upon them, and were in every te why? It is because of bad cooking, and spect identical with his own; that whilst the repudiation of these returns by the incumbent for all purposes save his own election, is an admission that it was a trand to use them for that purpose, the motives which induced this partial repu- piess Dem. diation greatly aggravated his offense: that by the published statement of Mr John Young Brown, which has remained uncontradicted since April, 1877, it ap pears that this repudiation was the condition imposed by said Brown and his associates, then bolding the balance of power in the H use of Representatives. upon which alone the incumbent would be allowed to be counted into office upon bese false returns; that this condition was acc pted for the incumbent by Messre Stanley Matthews and Charles Foster, then and since his closert friends and most authoritative representatives; that said Brown and his associates had been elected as adversaries of the incumbent. but separated from the great body of their political associates in the House of R presentatives to carry into effect said a rangement; that at the time of entering into it they were the leading advoca es of a bill then pending in said House to grant large subsidy to the Texas Pacific Ra ! road Company, to which the President We remember well how a few years ago, elect was known to be opposed, and it is a just inference from all these circumstances that whilst they were willing to defeat his inauguration for this reason. they could not venture to act with their political opponents for that object if such co-operation involved also the surrender of the local governments of the States in question, as well as of their electoral votes, to their political opponents; that to remove this obstacle it was stipulated, in effect, that the incumbent should treat for a man to say he does not feel well (to the returns as fraudulent, so far as they affected the local government of said States by withdrawing the United States troops, the presence of which stone, it was

known, gave them any force; that it thus appears that the constitutional question so gravely and elaborately debated in Congress, before the electoral commission and in the public press, as the question on which the presidential contest hinged, end with which the public mind was so ong excercised, had no part whatever in determining the contest, but that it was in fact determined by a body of men elected by one party, but openly acting with tier oppose his in the interests of certain rai ro d corporation, at the decisive mo ment ; that every interest of the country in erests are put in jespordy by suffering the peop e to be superseded as the politi g. I power, and substituting for them such moneyed organizations as will pay for

ALCO DUREOUGHS.

gressional life a burden to the average | DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE PEAR- | the people in the conduct of public affars is shaken ; that an irresponsible executive administration has been installed, which Hon Richmond M Pearson, Chief Jus- has not the support of the country or of either of its great political parties ; that this conflicts with the whole of our insti utions and of those of the mother country whence they were derived; that to carry on, as to get possesion of the govport from those elected as his opponen a that this relation is in itself corrupting is shown by reason as well as by all experience; that no useful public service can be rendered by an admiristration whose title to power rests upon fraudulent election return manufactured by its own partisans, and made effectual by an agree ment with the subsidy and jobbing men of the opposing party; that the indispensable first step to any reform of the pub he service is to restore the government to the people; that it is only by men who have been elected by the people, and who are free from all entangling alliances with the jobbing interests from which all the great abuses have sprung, that any

> reform can be aff cted. Your memorialists therefore pray that the ucedful legislation may be adopted to as certain judicially who was elected Presi dent at the recent election, and to give effect to the will of the people, and will ver pray,&c

> > For the Southern Home

Is it Fair ?

Farmers, as a general rule, are peaceable and law-abiding, and would rather suffer wrong than stir up strife I assert here, without the fear of successful con tradiction, that farmers are the victims of more impositions than any other class Yet they toil on, knowing at the same time the impositions of which they are the unwilling subjects, grumbling and muttering all the while, yet doing nothing to improve their condition.

There is one thing, which I believe to

be an imposition, and think I can sub

stantiate my position, and that is in re-

gard to the appointment of a cotton weigher, and paying the same. It is a well there is no taxation without representation, yet every farmer that sells a bale of cotton in the city of Charlotte pays for the same 15 cents There is a salaried officer who handles more of our money than any one else, yet we have no voice in his appoint ment, but we foot the bill. In the name on buyer why we have to pay for weighing, he will answer, it is your cotton until it is weighed and paid for. Very well. that may be all true, but what right has VICTOR Emanuel, King of I'aly, is dead, the cotton buyer or the city of Charlotte. to force a public weigher on Mecklenburg county, and make them pay the same without representation? If it is my cot ion until weighed and payed for, then who shall weigh it, and then I would feel bound to pay, but upon no other grounds do I feel legally bound. We know that the price per bale was arranged by a com Hon Montgomery Blair fired off his mittee of farmers and merchants, a few gan at President Hayes in the Maryland | years back, when there was a breeze rais honr. He said no one within the sound forms. The farmers, however, have never of his voice would deny that Mr Hayes been satisfied, believing the price was too much, and believing we have no just right to pay 5 cents per bale towards building sheds and platforms for the accommodation of the buyer, for certainly it 19 no accommodation to us, for we could elsewhere. Yet, (if I am not mistaken, The memorial which was read, is as and I hope some one will correct me if I have misrepresented facts.) we have built tatives, in Congress Assembled: Your four or five years, one as we all know, was always have done and always shall do,

were submitted to it were true or talse; \$6,000 for weighing; now if the weigher \$6 000 Now we conclude that \$4 000 is | phia Times. too great a salary for one man, and that we have no right to give the city \$2 000 annually. If I have misrepresented things, some one will confer a favor by

correcting, and oblige

Notes and Opinions

Conklingism is nothing but Grantism with the whiskey lelt out-New York Ex

The Augusta Factory shipped on Thursday 500 bales of goods to Africa, completing an order for 2,000 bales to be sent to that land of darkness. The "ladies' in hat country cannot now complain that are mustered into the service, and are Mrs Mary C Alexander, aged 73 years. "they have nothing to wear."

The Georgia supreme court has comto kill, must be too drunk to form the in

The three highest officers of the gov. ernment are temperance men. Neither President Hayes nor Speaker Randall wave New Year's callers any liquor, and Vice President Wheeler would follow the same rule if he entertained .- Springfield

Wm. E. Chandler declares that Pack ard and Chamberlain made Hayes President, and then Hayes "trampled them down." Chandler thinks this was an outrage upon justice. And so it was. To merely "trample down" a scoundrel that ought to be hanged is the worst sort of un outrage upon justice. - Courier Journal. Philadelphia Times: When old Jubat Early heard of Lee's surrender he was

lying in an ambulance, racked with rheumatism; he swore like a pirate for a moment, and then he turned in his uneasy ued with a groan and exclaimed : "Blow your horn, Gabriel!' Alexander H. Shephens once told

me that Audrew Johnson was the weight that decided the contest; that, had he thrown his immense power upon the side of the South, the result would have been S nthern Independence; and further. that the Union speech of Jounson's in the Senate, at the beginning of the war, was the most masterly effort ever made by man on earth .- Ald Redfield.

Senator Hill, of Ga., and Senator But ler, of S. C., have enrolled themselves with the representatives of hard money and contraction.

Greensboro Patriot : A couple of drum mers from Baltimore, having more rum than discretion in them, ran foul of Mr D. F. Coldwell, at Sandford last Saturof directors at Fayetteville, and they say it was quite interesting to see those two drummers falling down and getting, up It lasted about ten minutes when the defrauding them; that in the opinion of aforesaid young men called a truce, sore your memorialists be continued prostra. but wiser men. They wanted to apolotion of the business of the country is gize and said they had mistaken their largely due to the fact that confidence of man, which they evidently did.

For the Southern Home. There May be Some Worth in Dreams.

It was the opinion of "the Omniscient Greek," that there are small motions of the mind during the day which are not noticed then, but that, during the night in sleep, when the larger and more violent motions have abated, prevail and ran to conclusions which we couldn't reach during the day; and, that, this is manifested from what frequently happens in time of sleep. Slight sounds occarring in our ears, we think that it is thundering; and insipid phlegm running down our throat, that it is hone; and moderate heat applied to certain parts of our body, we think we are passing through fire; so, that, since the beginning of everything is small, it is manifestly so, a so, of diseases, and other passions which are about to happen in the body. It is, therefore, manifest, that these in sleep are more apparent than when we are awake, and, frequently, become our motives for actions; as the more violent and larger motions of the mind during the day, had been then, the motives of our actions .- De Divenatione in Somn. Cap. 1. Tom. 7 Lipsiac.

According to this philosophy of one, who was styled by the learned Lord Bacon, the globus intellectualis, there is, probably, still some worth in dreams, as there was in the days of Joseph.

Are those who make great scientific pretensions, and ridicule the belief in that which they cannot for a time account for, to be considered the sole friends to the progress of knowledge. when, in fact, they are the last to admit the existence of phenomena in nature, Miss Belle Flow, of Clear Creek Townneglecting the appreciation of the say- ship. ing, "that there are but few if any superstitions, which have not a true philosuphy at the bottom of them?"

But, many of these severe rationalists Creek. make false pretensions, in order to conceal their natural over-credulity, knowing that we first marvel, and then investigate, when we play the part of the the fact of the existence of the phenome on the 27th ult., by the same, Mr A W

and seen enough to learn that we are Gilbert. resting upon a great mountain of knowledge of which the moderns are yet un- R-v L McKinnon, Mr Locke Parish and conscious; and, that the ancients were Miss M ggie Bostian. not so ignorant, as the superficial reader imagines; but, that the fault lies in our Jacob F . z and Miss Amanda Bost. own ignorance of the extent and profundity of their acquaintance with the inst, Mr John W Campbell of Hickory, laws of nature, and their skill in the and Miss Delia Powell, daughter of James practice of the arts. JF G MITTAG.

GOV. VANCE ON THE COLORED MILITIA .ances by two of the State officials of North Carolina, at an emancipation celebration in Raleigh. Governor Vance was charged with a churlish reception of | daughter of W J Exum, Esq. the colored people who went to pay their respects to him as their Chief Magistrate, and with disowning the amendment that incorporated the principle of universal freedom in the Constitution. Full re ports by mail put a different face on the matter. Governor Vance frankly said that, having fought against emancipation, J Long. he could hardly be expected to rejoice as bis visitors did over it, but he was carethat having acquiesced with the people of | S C. the South in the results of the revolution. I should, as Governor of North Carolina, recognize you as citizens, and should re pect all the rights with which the laws All of Iredell county. and that cheerfully." He then made a sel and Miss Minnie E Miller. very sensible speech, entering Leartily into the spirit of the occasion and giving the colored folks some scund advice. That Governor Vance is not the Bourbon that he is painted, was attested by the remarks of the colored orator of the day, who accorded him full and special praise for what his administration had done for the promotion of the interests of the colus merits by the proper judicial tribunal the aggregate it is a large sum. I do not ored race. He particularly referred to the establishment of a normal school for the instruction of negro teachers and to decision; that by its proceedings it fully think 40 000 bales would not be too high the general encouragement of the cause appears that said commission held that it an estimate, at any rate we will base on of popula. education. In the ten years was incompetent to inquire whether the that, and see what the weighing of 40 000 that they had control of the State the formal returns of the several States which | bales cost the farmers. 40,000 bales cost | carpet baggers did absolutely nothing in this direction. Governor Vance may that in consequence of this decision the gets 10 cents per bale, he realiz s \$4 000 have a long tongue, but he is making a somebody gets 5 cents per bale, which is structionists must look elsewhere for \$2 000, making the grand aggregate of proofs of Southern disloyalty.-Philadel-AUCTION OF YOUNG LADIES -An interesting and nove! experiment is to be tried

soon in one of our churches, which is as original as it is successful in the purpose the institution to be treated of, is to raise money for church purposes, and a more fruitful source of revenue, in connection with pleasure, has not heretofore been discovered. The Pittsburg church got its idea from some churches in some of our Western cities. The modus operandi of the game, as it may be called, or auction, McAllister, aged 56 years. is about as follows: All the young ladies completely enveloped by the auctioneer in sheets, so as to prevent their recogni- the 31st ult., Mas Eina Barringer. tion by mesns of their dresses. Then ip or something of that sort is drawn down over it. They are permitted to holes to breathe through, but nothing his loss. more. So they have them disguised entirely beyond recognition. Then the auctioneer proceeds to auction them off as partners for the evening to the young men, and even to old men, if their wives will permit them to bid. The bidding is almost sure to be lively. At a recent Western auction of this kind, the lowest price at which a young lady was auction ed off was one dollar and a half. The fun in the thing is the young men don't know who they are bidding for, and the unveiling of the maidens is looked forward to with great expectation. The gent has to attend to the lady bought during the evening, and to see her home at the close of the festival .- Pittsburg Leader.

THAT SPOOL OF COTTON .- The jury in the case of the white man from Sampson county, charged with stealing s spool of cotton, tried in the Pender Superior Court, on Wednesday last, failed to agree upon a verdict and a mistrial is the consequence. We learn that this is the third time the case has been tried. twice in Sampson and once in Pender. and it was only a five cent spool too. Tuns far that spool of cotton has cos Sampson and Pender counties two or three hundred dollars at least, and the end is not yet .- Wilmington Star.

HAVES TITLE - MONTGOMERY BLAIR CRE-ATES A FLUTTER IN THE MARYLAND LEGISLA TURE BY A RESOLUTION TO INVESTIGATE IT .-Annapolis, Md, January 8 - Montgomery Biair to-day introduced a memorial in the House of Delegates, to Congress, praying, in effect, for a ful investigation of the matters affecting Hayes accession

Washington, January 8 - A special from Annapolis says Mr. Blair's speech created consternation on the Republican side of the House. The lobbies were packed. Messrs Hicks and Merrick both made speeches on the same subject. Mr Leib, Republican moved to lay the memorial on the table, and called for the with it made a wile,"-Laverpool Post.

noes 54. It was then referred to the committee on F-deral Relations.

A SUCCESSFUL SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE -The Augusta (Ga.) cotton factory bas just declared its usual quarterly dividend of two per cent. Mr. Jackson, the presidert, reports the operations of the company for the past six mouths, ended 15th of December, from which it sppears that af er the payment of all expenses, including interest on capital invested, and the two quarterly dividends of two per cent. each, there has been added to the surplus account \$9,447 41. Of the \$6 000 of bonds maturing 1st November last, \$5,000 have been presented and paid. The factory has now every loom running.

As our reporter came along Water Street lest night, shivering with the chill night air, and drawing his overcoat tightly about him, he thought, "now is the ime for colds and coughs," but if poor mortals only knew what a certain core Dr Bull's Cough Syrup is, how few would long suffer, and then it costs only twenty five cents - Sandusky (Ohio) Re

Married,

In Goose Creek Township, Union countv. on the 10th instant, Mr W A Woods, of Clear Creek Township, Mecklenburg county, and Miss Frances Russell, daughter of D G Russell, Esq., of Union.

In this county, on the 31 instant, Mr John White, of Cabarrus county, and In Mallard Creek Township, January 10, by N Gibbon, J P, Mr David Barkley

and Miss M M Adams, all of Mallard In this county, on the 3rd inst., Mr Robt A Smith of Paw Creek, and Miss Mattie Williamson of Berrybill Township In this county, Berryhill Township, on philosopher; but, rather than be charged the 2nd inst., by C L Gibson, E.q., Mr C after thanking our customers for their with a marvellous disposition, they deny A Springs and Miss L J Bynum. Also

Neal and Miss Sarah Robinson. Some of my readers may wonder why In Lincoln county, on the 2nd inst., by Merchants, Farmers, Mechanics. I so often refer to the distant past for Rev M L Little, Mr James H Hipp. of authority. I do so because I have read Mecklenburg county, and Miss Dovy I

In Concord, on the 1st inst. by the

In Magazian Township, on the 1st In Moore county, on the 13th ult., by

the Rev Wm S Lacy, Rev Wm M McGil-A good deal has been said in the last few vary of Rutherfordton, N.C., and Miss days about some alleged disloyal utter. Annie M Harrington, daughter of Wm D Harrington, Esq, of Moore county, N C. In Hillsboro, on the 27th ult., Mr W T Blackwell of Durham, and Miss Emma, In Asheville, on the 19th ult., Prof T H

Tillinghast of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Raleigh, and Miss Mary A Cloniz. both deaf and dumb mutes. On December 13 h, by Rev J C Hart-

sell, in the Baptist Church at Catawba, Mr Jno W Blackwelder and Miss Mollie On the 25th of December, 1877, by the

bride's mother, by Rev N S Norton, Mr accounts. Very truly yours, John Sherrin to Miss Mary J Menster.

two large platforms and sheds in the last bave invested you." "This," said he "I In Rowan county, by Rev James A Ramsay, Jan 3rd, 1878. Mr John F Rus

In this county, Jan. 3rd. at the residence of the bride's father, by Wm B Kluttz, Mr Reuben Long and Miss Annie Kinuz, daughter of Mr Jesse Kinttz. On the 9th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev F J Murdoch. E E Harris of Raleigh, to Miss Belle W Murphy of Salisbury.

Recently in Davidson Township, Iredell county. Thomas Torrence, aged 20 and Mrs Reb. cca Cornelius, aged 43. In Gaston county, N C., Dec. 20th, '77, by Rev D W Thomasson, Mr Robert A

At the Hopewell Manse, in this county, on the 20 h of December, by Rev Wm E McIlwaine, Mr G D Hansacker, and Mis-Maggie Pucket, daughter of Mr R E

At the residence of the bride's father, HC Hamilton, Esq., Lanoir, NC., at 7 o'clock p m., Dec 18 h, 1877, by Rev P P Winn, Mr John O Rousseau, of Wilkes boro, and Miss Emma S Hamilton. At the residence of P C Sauford, E-q

Dec 12th, Mr Albert Setzer of Iredeal for which it was instituted. The object of county and Miss Dora Sunford of Cataw

Died.

In this county, Charlotte Township, of dropsy, Mrs Dicy McAllister, wife of J W In Cabarrus county, on the 13th ult.,

At Mt Pleasant, Cabarrus county, on pressed an unusual amount of common their pretty faces, like those of the Turk- at 4 o'clock, Mr Thomas McGill, aged 81 In Gaston county, December 27th, 1877 sense in the brief decision that a murder- ish ladies, are completely veiled -a pillow years. He has been a consistent member of the Associate Reformed Churck for many years. He leaves a wife and four have eye holes to look through and mouth | children and 18 grandchildren, to mourn

> Recently, in Davidson Township, Iredell county, of paralysis, Mr Abner Mon-

In Steele Creek, January 1st, after a short illness, with Membranous Croup Carrie May, infant, and only child of Mr I. Lawrence and S A Hart, aged 1 year 11 months and fitteen days. This lovely little bud was early plucked by a Fa ther's hand, while the dew of life was fresh upon it; before it had unfolded any of its leaves to the rude wind, or wasted any of its fragrance on the desert air, to be evermore carried, a fresh and untading flower in the bosom of a loving, precions Saviour. "She is not dead, but sleepeth."

"Weep not for me."

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Bingham High School. MEBAN: VILLE, N. O. HE One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Session, will begin January 16th. 1878.
For further information address,
MAJ. R. BINGHAM,

Superintendent.

syes and noce, which resulted : Ayes 13, REPORT OF THE CONDITION OR The First National Bank of Charlotte at Charlotte in the State of North Caro ling, at the close of business, December 28. 1877.

\$594,927 30 12,295 00 52,000 00 177,618 11 45,383 37 8 527 27 49,769 34 36,722 06 7,975 21 5,000 00 11,668 00 135 61 10,016 70 85,000 00 verdrafts, J. S. Bonds to secure Circulation, ther Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages, bue from approved reserve agents, bue from other National Banks, bue from State Banks and bankers, Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, remium paid,
ills of other Banks,
ractional Currency (including nickels)

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Surplus Fund,
Undivided Profits,
National Bank Notes outstanding,
Individual Deposits subject to check,
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Cashier's Checks outstanding,
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Due to State Banks and Bankers,
Bills Payable.

400,000 00 75,000 00 52,237 92 46,800 00 79,412 40 358,373 25 375 50 24,175 95 13,000 00 TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of Mecklenburg. I, M. P. Pegram, Cashier of the above-named Bank to solemnly swear that the above statement is true to be best of my knowledge and belief. the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. P. PEGRAM, Cashier. scribed before me this the 9th oi JOHN F. ORR, Notary Public,

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omers, and to add many more to our list. We congratulate all our frierds and the country on having an abundance of all the good things necessary for comfort, and pleasure. Don't talk any more about hard times, but let us all put new energy forth in our business, and determine so far as is in our power to make this a more prosperous and glorious country Rev H W Haynes, Mr James Finch to than ever. In the mean time we have ful to add: "You have a right to expect Miss Susan Coggins. All of Spartanburg, started a new firm, under the old style and firm name, and we want our friends On January 3rd, at the residence of the to call in and settle their old notes and

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N February 4th, 1878, the homestead of the late T H Brem will be sold at Aucion at the Court House door. Terms, onefourth cash, and the balance in two payments, one-half each in six and twelve months

jan14 tds WALTER BREM.

HOUSES AND LOTS

FOR SALE. DY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, at Fall Term, 1877, I will expose at public sale, for cash, at the Court House door, in the city of Cathey and Miss J A Fite, of Gaston Charlotte, at 11 o'clock, A M, on February 4th, 1878, the following Real Estate:

1. One Lot 85 by 200 feet with a 6-room house, new, with modern improvements, 2-room Kitchen, well house, pantry, dairy, large stables cow house, and all conveniences that could be desired-it is situated on corner of 3d and Myers Streets. 2 Vacant Lot fronting on Myers Street, 86 by 200 feet.

3. Lot 80 by 200 feet fronting on Myers street, with 6 room house; well built and perfectly new, 2-room Kitchen and good well of water. 4. Vacant Lot, corner 4th and Myers streets, 80 by 200 feet. 5. Lot fronting on 4th street, No. 502 City Plat with 3-room house.

6. Lot fronting on 3d street, the rear half of Lots 503 and 504 in City Plat, with good Orchard, Grass and Clover. T H BREM, Commis'er.

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