of he parties seeking popular favor divide not is the Statesville American indicate on the question of accession, but on the question of consolidation. There is no party seeking secession; there is no party desiring securion or declaring that it is der our constitution. But there is a party desiring consolidation, seeking consolida-tion, urgues in the vital principle, and as a ancounty under the circumstances that surround us. Such is not only their doc-

trine, but their public acts tend to the socomplishment of the result. No one doubte the meaning of the constitution when it deglares that the constitution and the laws of Congress passed pursuant The the plan how constitution. The plain meaning of the words carries with it the interpolation. Decre of Congress are the law of the land, if constitutional. If since the war, passed many sets tending towards centralization, some of which have been brought to the test before the Supreme Court, and have been decided by that body, composed largely of Republicans, as void, because unconstitutional. to make us a nation instead of s, federal publicans, in the interest of a national amendment to the constitution meaningless, and they act on the idea that the Federal government possesses all powers has its value as the outcome of a day, not specifically denied to it. They would when society, with a certain elegance of ebliterate State lines and treat the States | manner, | was far worse than to-day. as mere counties. They claim the right, Measurably this may be true. But we and have exercised the power, of sending are not to judge of society by an incider troops to supervise the elections held in There have been frail and bad women in the States, of appointing maskals and su-pervision of elections, of protecting citizens in their right of suffrage, of interfering with the domestic concerns of the resi-dents of the lecteral States, with our pubtude to which consolidation can well be carried. There is only one step beyond, and that is so invest the Presidency with will not be attempted, no matter how much it may be desired. The practical question is shall we have the Union of our fathers, or as contralised astional gov-

THE COTTON MOVEMENT.

For the week anding September 10, the total receipts have reached 61,117 bales, 12.082 bales last week; 21,123 bales the previous week, and 8,896 hales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1880, 82,335 biles, squinst 43,974 bales for the same period of 1879, showing an increase since September 1, 1880, of 38,361 bales,

Compared with the corresponding week of last season, there is an increase in the exports this week of 31,450 bales, while the stocks Friday were 88,569 bales more than they were at that time a year ago. The visible supply of cotton is as fol

Total American, 1880, 738,491 bales; 1879, 429,896; total East India, &c., 1880, 498,711; 1879, 466,946.

These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight Friday of 339,360 bales red with the same date of 1879 an increase of 137,693 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1878, and a decrease of 330,340 bales as compared

The total receipts from the plantations sino: September 1, in 1880, wers 82,942 bales: in 1879 were 51,286 bales; in 1878 were 86,559 bales. The receipts the past week from plantations were 64,897 bales. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 35,019 bales, and for 1878 they were 56,423 bales.

In a large portion of the Gulf States and in a less portion of the Atlantic States, considerable rain has fallen the past week. Dry and warm weather is extremely desirable now, and these rains, if continued, cannot fail to do much harm.

The prices of middling uplands cotton at Liverpool on Friday last was 7 d.; in 1879, 6 13-16d; in 1878, 6id., and

There has been a considerable improvement in prices of cotton for future delivery the past week, though the specula tion has not been very active. Receipts at the ports have continued free, but there have been general reports of bed weather at the South, which, it is claimed, threaten to reduce the aggregate yield, and in the H. B. KENDRICK.

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advance of prices the later months have the nature of the reports of the Southern exchanges which were current on Thursday caused a strong advance on that day. Cotton on the spot was quiet for the first half of the week, but more recently there was a better demand for export and consumption. Yesterday the quotations were vised. Ordinary and strict ordinary advanced to good ordinary and strict good ordinary advanced lc.; low middling advanced 1-16c.; strict low middling unchanged. Grades above reduced to. Stained good ordinary advanced 7-16c.; other grades 5-16c.

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 522,500 bales. For imme diate delivery the total sales foot up this week 6,429 bales, including 2,568 for export, 3,831 for consumption.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER is in lebted to the Financial Chronicle for the above figures.

A REVIVED SCANDAL.

Some years ago we read in an old and well worn manuscript what purported to be a correspondence between John Randolph and his consin, Ann C. Randolph, then the wife of Gouverneur Morris. The language of the letters was well suited party, being in control of Congress, has, to the highly cultured parties, who were credited with their authorship, and the allusions and some of the allegations indicated that they might have been genuine. And yet because of the horrible scandals and crimes detailed, we forbore to make investigation into the matter, pre-What acts passed by a Democratic Con- ferring to remain in ignorance rather than to suppoint our doubt with certainty as to tional? We do not recall a single de the authentic character of these singular cision annulling an act passed by a Demo- letters that had been so long suppressed cratic Congress. It is only the acts of At length, however, it appears that the Republican Congresses that have been Chicago Times has unearthed them, and prospunced even by Republican judges, has given them to the world. We have as revolutionary that is, as making not seen the Times, but we gather from changes in the law not provided for by an exchange that that paper has published the existing law itself. All of these acts a correspondence similar to that which fell so declared void had for their object to in our way some years back. We can see bring about a consolidated government- no good purpose to be served by any further reference to the subject, as the nion. The constitution is express that Times does not vouch for the genuineall rights not delegated remain with the ness of the letters, and even if genuine, people or the States respectively ; the Re- the charges and counter-charges are doubtless highly colored, if not entirely without

"The whole story," says the Springfield Republican, "is a disgraceful one, but it Measurably this may be true. But we ministered to a young friend who made some light remark about the ladies of Madrid, "Ah," said a Spaniard, with proverbial gravity, "ladies are the same everywhere." And we prefer to think that ladies have been the same at all times and at all places.

CALDWELL'S REPRESENTATIVE.

The convention of Caldwell county manifested its appreciation of high christian character and integrity and first-class business capacity when it selected Mr. G. W. F. Harper to represent that county in the lower house of our next General Assembly. He combines all these qualities n a high degree, and no county will have more faithful, energetic and efficient eprecentative. He was educated at Davidson College. He was a true and gallant oldier. He has always been a successful perchant the chosen business of his life. In the prime of manhood, with a mind rained to the practical duties of life, and s genuine friend and promoter of any and all measures calculated to advance the interests of his State, he will be a prominent and useful member.

YESTERDAY Maine voted, and to-morow we will know all about it. It is said that the Republican committee obtained a million dollars for campaign purposes, of which ten per cent. was spent in Vermont and two hundred and fifty thousand dollars were used in Maine. That their money was well spent in Vermont is evident when we consider that without any increase of opulation the vote has risen from 65,711 in 1876 to 70,820 in 1880, the vote being more than twenty per cent. of the entire

In Maine the Republicans have had large majority up to the Greenback split of 1877, when they fell into a minority. In 1872 the vote stood : Republicans 61,422, Democrats 29,097. In 1876, Hayes 66, 300. Tilden 49,823. Since then the Greenbackers have proved a disturbing element, and the result to-day is very uncertain, the chances being, however, favorable to the Republicans. The news received up to the hour of going to press indiestes no decided result.

If Maine shall go Republican by only a small majority at this election, we shall carry the State in November, for all accounts represent him as being much strong-

returning board and certain Republican lly shared. The rumors with regard to | manipulators, and a result was reached as to what parishes were to be thrown out This statement was submitted to the visiting statesmen. This was before any test1 mony whatever had been examined or any vote had been thrown out. The detail of the conspiracy were telegraphed to the Philadelphia Times by Mr. M. P. Handy, who designated the parishes intended to be thrown out. It is further said that the Democratic committee had full information of the whole scheme, and that it was published at the time. It was carried out faithfully by the conspirators. Garfield, it appears, took his part and played it to the letter.

> THE prospects of the Democrats in North Carolina are very bright, but we realize that there are many slips in estimates made before the votes are counted. We have the reserve force and a large majority of voters, and all that we need is a successful effort to bring them out. To accomplish this we insist strenuously on the necessity of thorough local organization. That is a matter with the people themselves. No executive committee. State or national, can perfect our organization unless the people take the matter in hand and co-operate. It ought to be well understood that those who neglect this precaution are throwing away chances and are putting the success of the State and national tickets in jeopardy.

> Every person who expects to vote for our nominees ought to join a club and interest himself in the matter of local organization. We want home organization as well as home rule. They go hand in hand together. Let no one hold back, There is no time like the present.

SENATOR BLAINE leaves nothing undone or unsaid likely to carry a point. General Walker, the superintendent of the census, has declared very emphatically that he has seen nothing in the census returns to justify the supposition of fraud. And yet the plumed knight finds no difficulty in saving, as in his recent speech at Portland, that "certain men in the South, according to all the information we can get from the census bureau, have been engaged in concocting fraudulent returns whereby a much larger population is enumerated than actually exists."

WE notice with regret that Capt. Wm Biggs has retired from editorial connection with the Free-Lance. Capt. Biggs has ed himself not only a con tor, but a fearless and bold writer, at all times zealous in exposing the frauds with which his county has, been afflicted and steadfast in promoting those reforms rhich have been such a blessing to the people of Granville. We hope that at an early day other work may be found for his trenchant pen in the field where he so deservedly shines.

SHERMAN has been defending Garfield from Hendricks' charges. He would doubtless have Eliza Pinkston on the campaign also, doing duty for the party but that she is unfortunately in jail charged with murdering another husband: By the way, the question is pertinently asked, who is going to defend Sherman?

Political Notes.

Senator M. W. Ransom, says the Greenville Express; "will address the people of Pitt county at Greenville, on Tuesday next. Senfor Ransom is well known by all Pitt county lolks to be the finest orator and the best stump speaker that has ever been in our porders, and s generally acknowledged to be the finest peaker in the South."

The Free Lance says that on Wednesday, October 18th, there will be a grand mass eting in Oxford, for the purpose of ratifying the action of the convention. Among the speakers invited are Gov. Jarvis, Judge Merrimon, Hon. J. M. Leach, Judge Fowle, F. H. Bushes and others. This will be a big day in Oxford, and it is earnestly hoped that the entire Democracy of Granville, and a large representation from adjoining counties, will be present

The Washington Press says: Judge Mer rimon, we learn, has been invited to make some speeches in this district, and we hope Washington will be honored with his presence when he comes this way. Let as invitation be extended to him and some other speakers, and let us have a grand Democratic mass meeting. We believe Senator Merrimon has never bosored this town with a visit nor enraptured the people of this county with his eloquence, and we hope that the executive committee will invite him here at an early

Of our gallant Attorney General as a campaigner, the Charlotte Observer has this to say: Attorney General Kenan speaks at Statesville on Tuesday next. We don't know how many speeches be has made since the campaign opened, but he has shown more zeal and industry in the easyags than the whole State ticket combined. We hope the good people of Iredell will extend him a hearty welcome. A man of distingue appearance, an entertaining speaker, a chivalric and high toped gentleman, with popular and affable manners, he is winning hosts of friends throughout the State. We take great pleasure in this mention of his able and valuable services to the party, because we have known him well and long, and know him to be as modest as he is brave and true.

The Virginia Midland Project.

It is learned here that at the meeting of presentatives of the different divisions of the projected extensions of the Virginia Midand Railroad from Danville to Charlotte, at Winston, Thursday, all divisions were consoli-dated and a new organization effected by the election of a board of nine directors, who made Mr. Barbour, of the Virginia Midland proper, president: J. Turner Mcrehead, of Leaksville, vice-President. It is reported further that the stockholders will be asked on the 15th to ratify this action. It must be stated, however, that this information is not official, though it is believed to be substanti-

"Yes," said Mrs. Hayes, "of course I'm very proud to think that Rutherford has been

No Red Tape.

(Cor. of THE NEWS AND OARS Several persons have latelyl how orphans may obtain a im the Orphan House, at Oxford. Si written to prominent persons, a it their influence be used in favo their influence be used in favo certain orphans. I wish to give public notice that we have room for about thirty more orphans than we now have, and that there is no circumlocution about their admission. If they are between the ages of 8 and 12, sound in body and mind, without estate, and have no rich uncles, the door stands wide open, and transportation will be provided. All good people are requested to send us the names of poor and quested to send us the names of poor and promising orphans, and we will do our best to help them. But we do not take deserted children. This would encourage had men to forsake their families. Neither do we receive any children able to pay, nor any who have friends willing to pay, nor any who have friends willing to pay for them. Such children can attend other schools. We help those only who have no other reliance. I will thank the papers of the State to circulate the foregoing notice.

J. H. MILLS, Superintent.

The New Railroad Combination.

The Wilmington Review, speaking of the new railroad combination, says:
Under this coalition of the two routes we learn that Wilmington will no longer be discriminated against by the Richmond and Danville Railroad, but will be permitted to offer her goods at the same equal rates as any other competing city as high up on the North Carolina Railroad as Saliabury, and perhaps to points along the line of the Western North Carolina Railroad also. If this be the case, then our Wilmington merchants have only to exercise the proper degree of energy to re-claim much of the business that in the past few years they have les' on account of the dis crimination in rates against this port. Wil mington, which was once considered the best market on the Atlantic coast for salt and molasses, can now sgain enter the field of com-petition for these articles in the same old territory. Besides, we are inclined to think that this combination of a syndicate, which is composed of the stockholders of the Richmond and Danville Railroad and the Atlantic Coast Line slike, must, of necessity, offer equal advantages to shippers over the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad and Wilming ton, Columbia and Augusta Railroad to points on other roads under the same general freight maragement, and vice versa, for it is all one general interest, and

the general freight agent of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, who is also the general freight agent of the Atlantic Coast Lin, would certainly not discriminate against one set of stockholders for the aggrandizement of the others, and if Wilmington does not now send out and gather in the trade it will be the fault of her own merchants and business men; she can no longer cry out, unjust dis erimination of railroad tariffs, and, if we nderstand the nature of the combination exactly, new territory will also be opened up to port, and the merchants of Wilmingand other cities will enter as competi tors for trade on equal terms in the same territory, and it remains with the business men of each city to determine which marke offers superior advantages for trade. Norfolk will enter the race shortly after the 15 h in stant, as we hear that it is currently talked from Norfolk to Wilmington that shortly after the coalition between the Richmond and Danville Railroad and the Atlantic Coast Line is effected, the Seaboard and Roapoke Railroad and the Raleigh and Gaston, and Raleigh and Augusta Air Line, and perhaps the Carolina Central Railroad, will form a coalition. In fact, it is rumored that Mr. John M. Robinson, president of the Bay Line, the Seaboard and

gusts Air Line, has already agreed to a cosition over his route as far as Hamlet. Without a doubt this combination of the Richmond and Danville and Atlantic Coast Line is the best thing for the interests of our citizens, as well as for the presperity of Wilmington, as a commercial port, that has hap-pened since the war. At least we so regard the matter, and we think time will prove both our judgment and assertion correct.

Waddell in Maine.

Of the ex Confederates who have taken par in the Democratic canvass in Vermont and Maine, under the direction of the National Democratic Committee, Colonel A. M. Waddell, of North Carolins, is about the only one whose labors seem to be the roughly acceptable. His services on the stump are in great de mand here, as they were in Vermont. Col. Waddell is not a great orator, but he is a man of fine common sense and extensive acquaint ance with public affairs, and his mental habit conservative. The secret of his acceptance to these people is a careful avoidance of topics upon which his hearers do not care for the advice or comments of "Confederate brigadiers," and the confinement of his remarks to an earnest appeal to those against whom he bore arms to accept the South's assurances loyalty to the Union and to pay no heed to the partisan cry that she is planning a new re bellion. He talks in a way that compels lief in his candor, and the warmth of his ar gument cannot be mistaken for the heat of passion. He spoke at York Beach, Long Sands, where there was a tremendous gather ing of Democrats and Greenbackers, attracted by fisming posters announcing "a grand union mass meeting, pic-nic and clam.chowder."
When Waddell got through many Union
veterans came forward and took him by the
band. One old man said to him: "General" (they always promote the ex rebs when they come North) "General, you did my heart good. I never heard a better Union lecture, should like to hear you preach a regular ser

Origin of the Porse-Shoe Superstition, In the very early times, says a writer in Baldwin's Monthly, among the Celtic race an effigy of the patron saint, so common in churches and temples, was much used in the dwellings and workshops of the people, as a so-called "protection" against ill-fortune. The "glory" above the head of these figures—which later was often rudely carved in wood and painted—was represented by a circular piece of polished metal, to convey the effect of the shining balo or nimbus, frequently seen in illustrations of the Virgin and other scripture subjects. Often this metal nimbur figure itself had disappeared by reason of de-cay, the nimbus remained and was suspended in some prominent place at the entrance door, or other point commanding view. The effi gies in question were not uncommonly seen by the side of the door way. In course time the nimbus was much used as a substitute for the latter, and was sold in shops for this purpose. The tradition of good luck as embodied in the horse-shoe theory may thus be easily traced, since it became a common occurrence, in the due course of time, for the faithful adherent in the belief in charms and symbols to adopt the horse-shoe worn t brightness, in the absence of any other, which he nailed over his cottage door. Hence piece of metal of this shape became associated in the common mind with supernatural pres-ence and care, in keeping with the belief at-taching 10 the original figure of the patron

A Coopper-head's Fatal Poison

Mr. J. M. Alexander, of Steel Creek, was in his corn crib last Wednesday, and picked up an ear of corn to kill what he conceived to be a rat whose body was partially exposed to his view. He struck at it and the head of copper head snake projected from the corn, and almost before he knew it, the repilles fangs were fastened in his fore-anger. He hurried to the house and barely getting within doors before he became blinded from the effects of the poison and perfectly helpless. His wife poured whisky into him, as much as his system would hold, and summoned medical assistance. The bits was gauterized, and at last accounts Mr. Alexander was slowly improving.—Oharlotts Ob-

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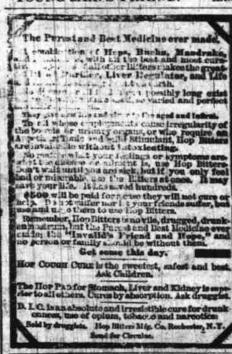
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