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MR. CONKLING.

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profound attention of a large and The "Advertiser" characterizes

any other doctrine than this of consideration. Mr. Pinckney-that it is the duty of Congress to ascrtain what the men and the masses of the North-States have actually done. This ern people at this juncture of aftribunal can do no more, except fairs is admirable. They seem to by trampling the Constitution un- regard the peace of the country der foot."

from the various charges made of party advantage. The feeling against it. He showed that in of the gathering in Fancuil Hall 1824, Webster, in the Senate, and is fairly representative, we think, Van Buren, in the House, con- of the feeling throughout the curred in making a report, clearly North. prescribing that the house should examine the vote and, reading from it the words, "and the count shall then be resumed," remarked, ture of Massachusetts refused to "Not the witnessing by the houses re-elect Mr. Hole-in-the-sky Boutof the count as made by the Vice | well to the United States Senate, President." Tracing down the preferring to send Geo. F. Hoar, history of the question, he a different type of a man altogethcame at last to a report by er. On the following day, as if by Senator Morton himself, in which agreement with Massachusetts, it is held that the certificate of the Legislature of Illinois reject GEO. MYERS' the Secretary of State is not re-ed Gen. Logan, Morton's bloody quired to authenticate the electo- shirt lieutenant.

power of the Houses.

This comparison between what lived out their brief, wicked day Published weekly at Greensbore', N. C. Mr. Morton proposed last year Let the country be congratu-

BOSTON SPEAKS.

The large meeting of citizens of all parties held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Thursday was an evidence of the revival of patriotic feeling in New England. Republicans as well as Democrats mingled in the proceedings. The dabors of the day equally.

publican journal, says that from other hand the Democratic jour-Senator from New York has es- first to last not a word was utter- nal, the "Union"-a new papertablished a claim upon the grati ed at which a patriotic man of is preparing to enlarge. These tude of the people of all parties either party could take exception. signs are not favorable for Mr. who are seriously desirous of pur- Its whole conduct was elevated Hayes, suing a right course in the matter above the plane of partisan strife. of counting the Presidential vote. The grators spoke as citizens of a In a great speech extending over conunon country, in whose pros two days he has shown to the perity they had an equal interest, Many thanks. members of his party who were independent of their political the not before convinced or who ory or prejudices. That the aucould be convinced at all, that dience as well as the speakers was Baltimore have resolved to erect the President of the Senate can fairly representative of the two smonument to the memory of the not count the vote and that Con great parties was shown by nearly gress must count it through the equal volumes of applause given Sycup. tellers appointed according to when one of the speakers menlaw and custom by the two houses. tioned the two principal candi-The Senator commanded the dates for the Presidency by name.

intelligent audience. His argu-the resolutions adopted as ex ment is said to be the greatest of pressing in plain and forcible lanhis life. He devoted a considera- guage the judgment of the great ble part of his remarks to a sum- body of the people of Boston and mary of the action of the two of New England. They see in the houses and of the opinions of the proposed plan a settlement of the most eminent public men of the question which is at once fair, country, from the foundation of peaceable, constitutional and honthe government to the present orable. Because it combines all time, upon the question of the these qualities they approve it. jurisdiction over the electoral They expect their representatives vote. He showed that even Mr. in Congress to support it, and Pinckney, who had been cited by will not easily pardon those, if both Mr. Sherman and Mr. Sar there should be any who oppose geant, had never held that the it. Whatever politicians may Vice President had power over have intended, the people are and the vote; but that he held that it ever have been in earnest in their was the duty of the houses to declaration that the question as Whiskey. It is the very article that every count the votes, and that they to the Presidency should be setwere to take the action of the tled fairly. Nothing else has been States in the matter as final and proposed which seems so likely to to ascertain what the States had accomplish such a result. They, therefore, desire the adoption of "Now," said Mr. Conkling, "no the plan of the committee, and Senator concerned in framing the their desire has a quality of earnbill now before the Senate holds estness which demands respectful

The temper of the business and the prosperity thereof as be-He defended the electoral bill ing far above any considerations

> THE FALL OF BOUTWELL AND LOGAN.

On Tuesday last the Legisla-

ral vote, but that the certificate This is another sign of the of the Governor is sufficient. This times unmistakably full of hope created some sensation. He pro- and encouragement. Messrs. Bout | | HARLES G. HARTSFIELD TAKES ceeded to show that, under Sena- well and Logan have been the tor Morton's report, the vote of bitterest foes of civil liberty and Louisiana had been thrown out. the wildest crusuders against this His further remark that Sena impoverished and down-trodden tor Morton's bill of last session section in Congress. The people would, had it become a law, have seem to have tired of the doctrine not only withheld, as a matter of they teach, and of the men them course, all authority from the Vice selves. They are blatant dema-President, but would now have gogues like Cleon without Cleon's caused the election of Mr. Tilden abilities-fire-brands without fire also, created a sensation, particu- enough in them to do much harm. larly when he added that only Their light is clean gone out, and three Republican Senators voted shere is no longer any danger of against that bill, and these were its being restored. Chandler who Senators Edmunds, Howe and preceded them only crawled to Conkling. He pointed out that the front again because Grant Morton's bill gave a boundless had need of him at Washington application will be made to the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, authority over the vote to either to do the dirty work of the adauthority over the vote to either to do the dirty work of the ad-House, while the present bill ministration. Tilden will have no strictly and narrowly limits the use for such fellows, and they will new sink ento oblivion, having

Tun Banty Journal is published every and what this bill now proposes lated. If Hoar is a regular Resorutar except Monday at Six Dontars was very effective. He showed publican, he is a man of brains Prive caxes per month for shorter periods, that from the beginning of the and of deceney of character. Mas-Served by carriers in the clay at Furry government to the present hour achusetts improves her representhe powers of the Houses over tation in the Senate a hundred THE WEEKLY JOURNAL (Friday) ONE the vote had been undisputed and per cent. But it is in the Illinois that the Republican Senators election that there is chief cause themselves now present were all for rejoicing. The choice of Square, one insertion, Oxa Dollar: two committed by their acts to the Judge Davis was an eminently insertions, ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF: constitutionality of the twenty wise one. He is a just and high second joint rule, and by recently man, and will adorn the Senate sending committees to the dis as he has adorned the Bench. THE IE DOMARS AND A HALF; one month. puted States to the opinion that Able, temperate, impartial, he will FIGHT DOLLARS; two menths, TWELVE the Houses had a right to inquire be a worthy compeer of the distinguished group of statesmen on the Democratic side of the chamber, for we take it his sympathics eare now with our party. In him we doubt not Judge Thurman and Mr. Bayard will have a powerful counsellor and associate.

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