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| | | church took place at the cuurch mast | | | |
| | GA WILL VOLE IOF Scales and | mag conducted by hev. Mr. may, 105 | Dip and \$1 for Hard. | | |
| | Believes that Cleveland Will | pastor, and the address was delivered by our townsman, Mr. Hamp- | COTTON-Quoted steady and high | LINEN AND MOHAIR ULSTERS. | |
| | be Elected-Why he Aban- dons the Republican Party- | / Technon | | COLORED LAWNS-The rem | nainder of this stock very cheap. |
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member of the executive committee, farmer, who lives near Asheville, Cotton-ashore, 657; afloat, 122; total, and European authors. Its choice art pletures alarmed the bosses and they decided brought to us this week a bundle of that one of their number should pay a the finest outs-we have ever seen, seven visit to Judge Bynum and see what was feet, nine inches tall. --- Thhe Demwrong. One of York's managers act cordingly came to Charlotte and found Judge Bynum' and found further that Judge was a Democrat. We are to Indue was a Democrat. We are Nacon, Jackson, Swain, Haygress. Macon, Jackson, Swain, Hay-wood and Madison hold conventions earnest interviews were had with Judge Bynum in the endeavor to bring on the 26th, to-day. -- Mr. W. S. Child, a well known and greatly rehim back under York's flag but all to no purpose. He had walked out from the midst of Republicanism and nothspected young citizen of this place, passed away very suddenly on Tuesday ing could induce him to turp back. night between nine and ten o'clock .-Jadge Bynum is at present in Mor-Returning to his house from a visit to a ganton and we are denied the privilege brother-in-law, he was attacked with a of an interview with him, but before sudden and profuse hemorrhage of the he left he expressed himself to several lungs as he opened his gate. He reachprominent men, and through these his ed the portico of the house, when his views are given to the public. condition became known to those with-One of these gentlemen said to an Obin, whose attention was attracted by server reporter yesterday: "Yes, the report that Judge Bynum has revolted is true. I am glad to say. He told me his struggles for breath. He was taken to a room and died in a very few minutes thereafter. His health had been with his own lips that he intends to very feeble for many months, his lungs vote for Scales. I did not ask him having been seriously affected. at out Cleveland, but infer that he will vote for Cleveland also. He told me "The Hope of the Nation." that he believed Cleveland would be Children, slow in development, puny scrawny and delicate, use "Wells

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elected President. Judge Bynum's only reason mentioned to me for his desertion of the Republican party was its degeneracy beyond the hope of re-form. 'The Republican party,' he re-marked to me, 'has dropped all princi ples and has abandoned itself to a fight or spoils."

Mr. W. P. Bynum, Jr., Judge Bynum's law partner, was interviewed by the reporter. He stated that he had never asked Judge Bynum anything about the matter, but their conversation occasionally touched upon politics. He had heard Judge Bynum declare that he intends to vote for Scales, giving his reasons the same as mentioned above.

It seems that Judge Bynum's first declaration of his new views was made b his brother in Winston, to whom he paid a visit a few weeks ago. He is sincere in his revolt against the corrupt and fraudulent Republican party. Judge Bynum is an honest man and has an honest heart, and he has seen Republicanism degenerate until it has reached a stage to which he cannot fol-low, and he has bidden it adieu.

STATE NEWS.

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Cocord Register: Mr. J. D. Fisher gave us two clusters of cucumbers last Saturday. On one vine was 4 cucum- &c. bers at the first joint, 2 at the next; on the other there was 3 cucumbers at the first joint, 5 at the next. thence 2 at a

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Spirits-ashore, 3,292; afloat, 594; tetal, 3,886. Rosin-ashore, 66,803; afloat, 15,249; to-

tal, 82,052. Tar-ashore, 1,372; afloat, 200; total, 1,572.

Crude-ashore, 5,010; afloat, 6; total, 2,016. RECEIPTS FROM JULY 19 TO JULY 26.

Cotton, 5; spirits, 2.042; rosin, 7,971 tar, 567; crude, 1,448 EXPORTS FROM JULY 19 TO JULY 26.

DOMESTIC. Cotton, 10; spirits, 132; rosin, 91; tar,

1,109; crude, 1,057. FORFIGN.

Spirits, 3,618; rosin, 7,267.

LIST OF VESSELS CLEARED FOR THIS PORT.

Ger August, 317 tons, Greabe, sailed from St Vincent, July 5. Nor Deodata, 372 tons, Ardersen, sailed from Hamburg, June 1.

Nor Frey, 981 tons, Halversen, at Liverpool,

May 23.

Nor Gibraltar, 496 tons, Tennesen, sailed from Rotterdam, June 4 Br. Hattie H., 4°3 tons, Cochran, sailed from

Hull, June 23 Nor In-ula Capri, 394 tons, Danielsen, sailed

Hamburg June 13. Aust Leda, 533 tons, Eosher, sailed from

Fiume July 13. Nor Lufia, 470 tons, Lorentzen, sailed from

Hamburg June 18. Hamburg June 18. Ger Lucy & Paul, 328 tons, Andres, sailed from Stettin, June 25 Ger Soli Deo Gloria, 426 tons, Meyer, shiled

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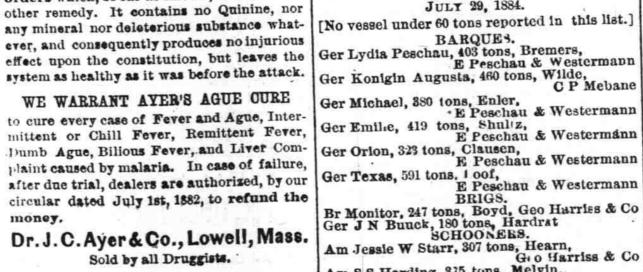
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