## SMOTHERING FACTS.

The bungling, lame and impotent message of President Grant on the New Orleans outrage, which the Herald calls "an apology" and the Tribune "a weak defence," has already reseived at our hands sufficient consideration. Since the appearance of that document, however, notice has been taken of the failure of the President to transmit certain papers important as throwing light on his views and the transactions of the Lieutenant General in Louisiana. He omits the telegrams addressed to him by Governor McEnery, and what is more important, he does not include all of the orders and correspondence with General Sheridan, some of which would shed much light on the subsequent transactions. What is given shows conclusively that General Sheridan was sent for certain partisan objects since made apparent, and that he fully understood what was expected of him, and proceeded to carry it out according to his own ideas. If all the correspondence which has passed between the White House, the War Department and General Sheridan was given it would leave no foothold of defence for the Administration and its sup porters. Hence the omission. It i the duty of the Senate to call for this correspondence instanter. But they will refrain sedulously from doing so for the identical reasons why the President failed to send them in the first instance. They will stand up to the Administration despite its crimes, because they are "afraid to injure the party." With them the first consideration in every matter is the safety of the Republican party. Do the reflecting Republicans out

side sustain this view of the case?

ON THE PRESIDENT. Speaker Wiltz after the appearance

of the President's message telegraph ed to that logical functionary to this "Seeing from your message that

"the interference by the military on "Monday, the 4th inst., with the or-"ganization of the House of Repre-"sentatives of Louisiana was unau-"thorized by you, I now, as Speaker " of the said House, ask you to direct "the military to restore the statu quo "existing at the time General De "Trobriand ejected certain members "from the House, in order that the "House of Representatives may pro-"ceed in the discharge of its duties " without molestation."

Everybody but the thick-and-thin supporters of the Administration can see that Mr. Wiltz has made of the Presidential argument a reductio ad absurdum. If Grant is not responsible for the illegal action of Sheridan, it is his constitutional duty to make Sheridan restore the status that existed on the morning of his interference. If he does endorse the action, he did not say so in his message. From his apology the public would naturally be forced to conclude that he is not willing to be held responsible for the act. Whether or not he was responsible for that particular act, he is responsible for all the consequences of that act. If the Legislature of Louisiana has been invaded and its sovereignty overthrown, the commander in-chief is responsible certainly to the extent of making restitution. Mr. Wiltz stands on impregnable ground. Mr. Grant with all his convenient ignorance of law and statesmanship must at least see to what an absurdity he has been driven by his violent partisanship.

TIPTON'S SPEECH. Logan made a bullying speech in the Senate last Thursday on the Louisiana question, in the vain hope of drawing out something rash from the Southern Senators. Mr. Tipton, the bold Liberal Republican Senator from Nebraska, replied to him in earnest and trenchant style, not only exposing the bitter partisanship of the Administration supporters but thoroughly endorsing the revolution of September. Out of this no capital could be made, as Mr. Tipton, though a good 20th. Both without doubt were man, is neither a Southerner or

THE LEGISLATURE. The Legislature of North Carolina will reconvene in Raleigh to-morrow. morning. Let it vote down all propositions for a Constitutional Convention this year, and it will save the Conservative party and the State of North Carolina much trouble, probably burt.

LITTLEFIELD SPEAKS. "Col. Milton Shakspeare Littlefield, late of North Carolina, admits that there are no 'banditti' in Florida. that he knows of." This pleasant information is from the Savannah

Morning News. The sublime gob-

bler of railroads and runner of Ad-

ministration organs must be getting

lous manner. Very soon he will be

declared insane and incarcerated with

Bryant, Adams and Evarts in an

asylum for weak and disorded intel-

FEEBLE IN INTELLECT.

and far between, but they make up

in sublime audacity for the paucity

of numbers. They have invented a

new name for those members of the

Republican party who dare question

the absolutism of Grant. Such rash

persons were formerly called "Sore-

heads," but now they are termed

"weak-minded." The happiness of

the expression is especially noticeable

when applied to Wm. Cullen Bryant,

Wm. M. Evarts, ex-Gov. Bullock, of

Massachusetts, and Charles Francis

DON'T LIKE THE ARGUMENT.

We think Mr. Evarts, who is

staunch Republican, was very happy

in the following passage from his

York indignation meeting:

State it is done in all. [Applause.]

THE DECLARATION IN HISTORY.

Proofs of its Authenticity.

Among the interesting articles in

the January number of Our Living

and Our Dead is one from the pen of

Col. John H. Wheeler, furnished from

advance sheets of the National Maga-

zine, being a reply to an attack on

the authenticity of the Mecklenburg

Declaration of Independence in the

lowing passages we copy for the bene-

fit of any possible doubting of the

"There is on file in the Rolls office

30, 1775, which contains the follow-

Mecklenburg, which your Lordship

will find in the inclosed newspaper,

surpass all the horrible and treason-

able publications that the inflamma-

tory spirits of the continent have yet

produced, and your Lordship may de-

bend its authors and abettors will not

escape when my hands are sufficiently

strengthened to attempt to regain the

lost authority of the Government. A

copy of these resolves was sent off by

express to the Congress at Philadel

list of May, for he was, at the last

earned writer in the article we are

We have examined this original

dispatch, with its inclosures in the

Rolls office in Chancery Lane, London,

with much care. The inclosures sent

were indorsed in the same hand-writ-

ing as the dispatch. All the inclos-

ures were there except the newsaper

containing the Mecklenburg proceed-

ings. This was the chief object of

the attention of the Master of the

"the printed paper had been taken out by Mr. Turner for Mr. Steven-

son, August 15, 1837." Mr. Steven-

son, of Virginia, was at that date the

Minister of this Government to the

English Court. He is dead; his son.

Hon. J. W. Stevenson, now Senator

in Congress from the State of Ken-

tucky, as his executor, has his father's

papers in his possession, and has promised to make a search for the printed paper. Should it be the resolutions

of the 31st of May, it would not dis-

prove the existence of those of the

passed. Either settles the fact that

the people of Mecklenburg boldly

pronounced their independence in ad-

vance of any other State, and more

than a year in advance of the United

Ritualism in the English Courts.

case in the courts. Mr. Machono-

lighted candles as symbols; holding processions in the church with a ban-

ner bearing a representation of the

chie has been suspended for "using

Ritualism in England has a test

States."

"The resolves of the committee of

ing passage:

the committee."

and treasonable."

The Grant organ grinders are few

PALMETTO LEAVES.

cross to the congregation; wearing

the cope, chasuble and alb, and hav-

Col. J. M. Hill, of Greenville, is "feeble-minded" to talk in this ridicu-.. The Timmonsville News has been

revived by Mr. J. W. Hammond. .. In Greenville on last Sunday, at sunrise, the morcury stood at the sixteenth degree Fahrenheit-sixteen degrees below

the freezing point. .. Mr. S. A. Cousart, of Lancaster, while sitting in the clerk's office on last Friday was suddenly seized with a fit, and fell with his face in the fire. He was almost instantly pulled out, but not before he had received dangerous if not fatal injuries.

STAR DUST.

The Lynchburg News, just nine years old, has donned a new suit of types - Ristori narrowly escaped death a railroad aecident in Mexico the other

- The late E. B. Ward, of Detroit, s stated to have left an estate worth \$5,

- The stolen Murillo painting of Saint Anthony, of Padua, has been returned by the thief. - The present is a very good time

for a careful reading of the Constitution of the United States. - Rubinstein has written an opera

which he calls "Nero" to express a planist's contempt for fiddlers. The great grandson of Daniel Defoe has just been admitted into an asyium for idiots near London.

- Lord Keane (Edward Arthur speech last Monday night at the New Wellington Keane), of England, has taken up his residence in New York. Well, now, I don't exactly like the form - Mrs. Meade, widow of the Gen-

of argument addressed to citizens of the eral, is stated to have declined to receive United States—as we all are—that we must the pension (fifty dollars a month) offered not be unconcerned or careless about this her because it was less than that paid Mrs. action in Louisiana, for it may be repeated n New York. [Cries of Never! Never!] I don't like that form of argument to citi-- The losses by fire in Boston durzens. I tell you, fellow-citizens of the United States, that when it is done in one

ing 1874 were \$749,139 on buildings, and \$1,043,213 on stock. The insurance amounted to \$2,000,189 on buildings, and \$1,776,-

- Apropos of General Schenck's handbook on poker the Boston Herald suggests: "Fancy Minister Washburn publishes book on faro, or our Minister to Germany an essay on three card monte." As Artemus Ward once remarked, "As soon imagine J. Bunyan or I. Watts, in spangled tights, doing the flying trapeze in a one-

bortive Close of the Presbyterian Union Conference. [Baltimore Sun 15.]

The conference of the two commit-North American Review. The fol- tees respectively of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian General Assemblies was terminated yesterday, resulting in a complete failure to ac complish the object of their consultations. It was understood that the in London, a dispatch from the royal organic union of the two great Pres-Governor of the Colony of North byterian bodies of the country was Carolina, Josiah Martin, to the Sec- not to be sought, and the Southern retary of State, Earl of Dartmouth, committee was not authorized to condated at Fort Johnston, N. C., June | fer for that purpose, but a fraternal union, with the interchange of delegates between the two General Assemblies, was the object aimed at, and in which their negotiations have proved entirely abortive.

The communication between the two committees were entirely written, and great courtesy and amenity of tone marked the correspondence. The original obstacles in the way of a closer union, it seems, could not be removed. Several propositions were made by each side, and a large mass of correspondence is about all that remains as a memento of the conferphia as soon as they were passed by ence. This will be arranged by some of the members of the commit-All the testimony agrees that the tee and published in a church padeclaration of the 20th of May was per. The committee of the Southdispatched as soon as passed to the ern Asssembly insisted that the Congress at Philadelphia, and James deliverance of the Northern As-Jack was the express sent. The date sembly are a hindrance to closer of Gov. Martin's dispatch proves that | fraternal relations. The committee he must have referred to the proceed- of the Northern Assembly insisted ngs of the 20th and not those of the that all obstacles had been removed by the action already taken by that mentioned date, beleagured in Fort | body. The committee of the South-Johnson, and all intercourse with the ern Assembly ask the committee of nterior was cut off. And again the the Church North to recommend their Assembly to make some further exexamining agrees that the declaration | pression. This they declined to do. of the 31st was not offensive to the There the correspondence ended. The mother government, and that it "took | members were entertained during back the parlous warlous words" of their conferenc by Mr. W. W. Spence, the former declaration, while Gov. J. Harman Brown, Rev. Mr. Morri-Martin denounces it is as "horrible | son and others.

A Vilifier Makes a Ridiculous Blun-

der. Bishop Wilmer, of New Orleans who gives the weight of his clerical character to the statement that all is peace and quiet in Louisiana, is not an entire novice in taking part in political controversies. He distinguished himself several years since by orthe search. Its loss was brought to dering the name of President Lincolo erased from the prayer-books of Rolls, Sir John Romily, and it was his diocese .- Washington Chronicle,

stated that it appeared by an in- Jan. 12th, 1875.
dorsement on this dispatch that Washing Washinton, D. C., Jan. 13. To the Editor of the Evening Star: SIR:-The foregoing is cut from he Chronicle of Tuesday last. If that paper means by the above the Right Reverend Joseph Fere Bell Wilmer, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Louisiana of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, the undersigned wishes to ask through your columns how this can be? Is it true? President Lincoln expired on the morning of April 15, 1865, and Bishop Wilmer was consecrated November 7, 1866, about 571 days after the

death of Mr. Lincoln. And one more question: In what edition of the prayer book did "President Lincoln's name appear? Very respectfully,

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