WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 18, 1878.

Gov. Vance has appointed Hon. W H. N. Smith Chief Justice to fill out the unexpired term of the late Chief Justice Pearson. He is one of the very first lawyers of the State, and his appointment will not only give satisfaction to the bar, but to the great majority of the people. Before the war he was at times a member of the Legislature, and was a Whig member of Congress from the Albemarle district, and in 1860 came within one vete of being made speaker of the House. Since the war he has participated in public affairs hardly at all, and is naturally a conservative man. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

the House have passed a resolution turning themselves into as many smel- or whim which credulity may concerve. ling committees as there are standing committees. In short, every standing committee is authorized to investigate, not charges, for there are none, but to stick their noses into every corner of find something out of which they can make capital against the Republicans. It is to be hoped that they will not subject themselves to the same amount of ridicule as they did last year, when they threw their drag-nets for four months and drew up nothing of moment, excepting the floundering body of George H. Pendleton, one of their leaders.

VENTION.

The Republicans of New Hampshire held their State Convention at Concord on the 9th of this month for the nomination of Governor and Railroad Commissioner, these comprising the whole state ticket. Gov. Prescott was nominated without a dissenting voice and there was nothing of feeling as to the other officer. What gave the assemblage significance was the fact that there was among leading Republicans in that state divergence of opinion in regard to the manner of treating the President's southern policy, and there were some apprehensions that the body might be the scene of wranglings such as might affect the vote in March .-This, apprehension was increased by the abrupt appearance a few days before of the letter of Mr. W. E. Char dler, arraigning Mr. Hayes in most unequivocal terms. It was known that Mr. Chandler was to be a member of the convention where he would appear with the weight of a political experience such as few men have had, with the prestige of having been for eight years Secretary of the National Republican Committee, and with the fact that he had been a recognized leader in that state for many years.

on a motion to create a committee on resolutions. After much sharp talk it seems to have been ascertained that while very few were earnest endorsers of the southern policy a strong majority were in favor of conciliatory measures. They refused to accept the temper of Mr. Chandler's letter and created a committee on resolutions which did not give Hayes the go by, although their endorsement or him was tremulous and not at all bold and decisive. In fact the New Hampshire Republicans showed that extraordinary sagacity and narrow majerity the state would be lost discretion which rarely ever deserts them in critical times, and so tided over the dangerous shoals which they encountered. They re-affirmed the Cincinnati platform as if to remind the President in a polite way of his obligations to protect the southern voters, publicans of New Hampshire? but did not express any opinion as to the outrages which voters are suffering in several of these states. This is one of their gentle utterances:

policy occurred in the State Committee

Second-That we recognize the paramount duty of President Hayes to ren-der these high professions actual and living realities, and while we admit honest differences of opinion in respect to past acts, we welcome and approve his sincere efforts to keep faith with the people, and secure to the whole country the blessings of a just, efficient and honest Republican National Ad-

ministration. Here is another:-

Fifth-That a free and unobstructed passage to the ballot box is the constitutional right of every citizen, of what-ever race, color, or condition. In according and defending that right the Republican party has proved that it is the true national party, while the Democratic party, by opposing and denying that right through intimidation and tional party.

But they are enough to give the President to understand what they think of vention. his policy, and to give notice to the people of the state that they do not intend to waste their strength, nor trifle demand for an inquiry do you think with their interests in internal wran- the result would nullify the electoral

The proceedings of the New Hampfor him in other states. It is true that rebel Democratic control. If Hayes so much to shake the confidence and the arrow which, early in his adminis- is President Packard is Governor of trust of the people.

tration, he shot towards the southern Republicans still rankles in the wound where it struck and that we have grievances peculiar to ourselves. But we can forget these. While we do not accept his opinions in regard to the south it is not necessary for the Republicans in any state to take such a course as to drive the President into the arms of the Democrats. There are not yet, as in the case of Andrew Johnson, overt. acts which indicate any malevolent purposes. Few people yet doubt the good intentions and integrity of the President, although they distrust his judgment. And there are as yet no differences or grievances inside the party which may not be redressed at farthest when another appeal to the people shall arrive. The Republican party must be preserved, and its principles. It may elevate men to authority one day, and retire them to obscurity the next. And we may in time teach public servants not to tamper or trifle with the judgment or conscience of the The Democratic scandal-mongers of people who elect them as if it were a mere bauble, subject to any dogmatism

WHAT WILLIAM E. CHANDLER SAYS.

The New York Herald's Boston correspondent has interviewed Mr. Chanevery Department to see if they cannot | dler on the subject of his letter and the resolutions of the New Hampshire State convention:

Question-Mr. Chandler, how do you account for the second resolution in the Republican platform adopted at Concord, N. H., yesterday, with regard to the President's policy?

Mr. Chandler-The resolution was the result of a compromise of conflicting views. It was designed to express no opinion as to the past acts of President Hayes, but to show a disposition to welcome and approve such sincere good administration.

Q-Why was not the resolution more forcibly expressed? Mr. Chandler-The caucus of the night before had revealed such a state of feeling in the party that it seemed probable that a resolution either positively indorsing or squarely condemning the President would result in defeat in March. Indeed, Col. Mason W Tappan announced so emphatically that the convention must take some notice of the President that it was felt certain he meant to organize a bolt, as he had done once before in the Greeley campaign. Under these circumstances it

was thought necessary to make some compromise in order to save the state, and the committee after long deliberation, arranged to recognize the difference of opinion as to past acts and to express only the hope for wise action in the future.

DID NOT APPROVE THE SOUTHERN POLICY. Q-Then you do not understand the

convention to have expressed approva of the President's southern policy? Mr. Chandler-Most certainly it did not. Every Hayes man who spoke in the caucus said he disapproved of some things which the President had done. dent's declarations that rebel soldiers are to be respected as much for their treason as the Union soldiers for their patriotism, and that the southern Re-The only contest which seems to have the letting alone of the rebel whites, or been made on the President's southern to defend the appointments of Fitzsimmons and other rebel Democrats to administer federal law at the south, or the evening previous to the convention, Louisiana to rebel mobs. So far as I could observe everybody in caucus and convention disapproved of these declar-tions and acts. An attempt to secure out of the 500 hundred in the conven-

> Q-Wby, then, were they not willing to express their disapproval of them in the convention?

> Mr. Chandler-Because of the fear that by doing so a small fraction of the cuse to bolt, and all felt that with our or disappointed.

REPUBLICAN DEVOTION IN THE GRAN-ITE STATE.

Q-Then the sentiment of devotion to party must be strong among the Re-Mr. Chandler-Most certainly it is.

There is no state in the Union where the party is better united or its members are more willing to make concessions to promote harmony and secure success at the polls.

passed the convention? Mr. Chandler-It would have been

undoubtedly voted down by an overwhelming majority. To pass it would have been felt by all to be to invite defeat at the polls.

Q-Do you think that a resolution denouncing the President could have

Mr. Chandler-Not unless after a protracted and bitter debate, which would have engendered animosities that would have lost the Republicans the state. I have said that I think no one wholly approves the President's policy; but the demand was almost universal that there should be no issues made, no numbering of the clans, but that violence, has shown that it is the sec- the committe on resolutions should agree upon a compromise resolution .-It would be difficult to formulate When the committee in deference to principles in softer phrases than these. the prevailing sentiment, had done this no other resolutions could have been added to them by vote of the con-

> IS HAYES' SEAT SAFE! Q-If Congress should yield to the compromise and make void the Presi-

dent's title? Mr. Chandler-I have the fullest be the first example of a President shire Republicans are suggestive as to faith in the President's legal title. I breaking his connection with his party; the conduct to be extended towards Mr. had no doubt about his title, morally, but, considering his past associations, Hayes on the part of those who voted until he himself began to weaken it by none was ever so remarkable or will be

Louisiana, If Haves destroyed Packard he tainted his own title, did he But because Hayes destroyed Packard it does not follow that there is him out of office.

NO REOPENING OF THE ELECTORAL COMMISSIOF. Q-You do not anticipate that an in- | body to itself. The celestial bodies are vestigation would result it a disclosure all chained together by the force of at-

of facts warranting any action on the

part of Congress to unseat the Presi-Mr. Chandler-I do not. I do not this attraction being counterbalanced believe any such facts exist, I am opposed to any reopening of the Presi dential question, and it will not take place. Republicans will not reopen it and the President will take good care | consists of fluid and solid; the former, | Democrat. that the Democrats do not, As his representatives made bargains with the Democrats to induce them not to keep him out by filibustering, which bargains he fulfilled, so he will keep them from reopening the question, with a view to ousting him, by further and continued concessions to the Southern Democrats who dominate the party and are greedy for the offices.

TWO PICTURES. The New Hampshire Statesman, published at the Capital and one of the very ablest Republican newspapers in New England, one which speaks especially the Republican sentiment of New Hampshire, makes the following very unequivocal and emphatic declara-

"When the organs of gush and surrender say that the stalwart leaders of the Republican party cherish a feeling of hatred toward the South they lie in their teeth and they know it. There was never a time,—not even when the land was rent by civil war-when the people of the North cherished such a feeling. All that is demanded is that there shall be the same equality of rights in the South as in the North, and

the same obedience to the organic law.' Now see what the conciliated South says. The Southern States, published in efforts as he may hereafter make to that State where the murderers of Judge keep faith with the people and secure | Chisholm and his son and daughter roam as unpunished braggarts, says:

"When we have thus obtained the upper-hand, we propose to undo what has been done by the Radicals since 1861, as far as lies in our power. We propose to tear the negro amendments out of the Constitution. We propose to restore the Planter Republic of our fathers in all its original purity and

"When the repeal of the revolutionary amendments is sprung upon the country, it will catch up and carry the popular sentiment with it, from seaboard to seaboard."

Hurra! for the Southern policy! From the Inter-Ocean.)

The Coalition. A united Democracy in Congress lovingly embraced the Cineinnati Republican platform, and coaxing a Republican President, is the millennial sign of the nineteenth century. Æsop admirably illustrates the case in his among themselves they would only rise Is fully up to the demand. Everything fables where the lion invites the fox to | and fall into the same place after the walk into his den and partake of his hospitalities. The thoughtful fox, look. ing carefully around, remarks that he the point of disturbance, but do not No one undertook to defend the Presi- has noticed that all the tracks lead in carry to the shore anything which ward and none outward, and so declines | floats on the surface of the water, such with thanks. The President of the United States was elected as the choice publicans are to be protected only by of the great Republican party of the nation, because he was supposed to be the exponent of the principles held dear to the organization. His statesmanthe surrender of South Carolina and ship had been tried-his loyalty and patriotism none had eyer questioned. The circumstances which have arisen to throw him into the arms of the most a specific indorsement of them would vindictive and unscrupulous opponents not have been sustained by five men of the party, and call for their championship of his cause, while they awaken universal regret, will not justify nor uphold him in deserting the men and the principles that placed him in power. The President, elevated to the highest office in the gift of the party party would sieze such action as an ex- and the people, is not the party's dictator, but remains, while in sympathy with it, only an individual member, and if even a very small number of men as an elective officer is bound in honor went away from the convention angry | to respect the wishes and, under the law and the Constitution, carry out the principles of the organization, which is necessarily, the majority of the whole people. When he finds himself opposed by the representative men of Congress fresh from their constituents—when, by been appointed as his successor. Mr. a glance at the press, he can see that Rishton has not yet decided where he nine-tenths of the voters everywhere will locate.—Spirit of the South are solidly and determinedly against his course—it would look as if he might profitably pause and consider the situ- was sentenced to twelve months in the ation. That his course meets with the positive approval of the known and Q—You do not think, then, that a resolution unqualifiedly indorsing the administration and its acts would have administration and its acts would have the certain disaster that must follow to himself. If the President thinks the work of the Republican party is finished, and that it should close its labors with his election, he is consistent. If such is his view, we beg to say that the Republicans of the great Northwest, which honored him by their majorities, does not so think. They believe that the pr sperity of the nation is dependent vet upon the men who saved it, whose patriotiem and sacr fi a have in the past rendered its history honorable ville, over the W. N. C. R. R. the same among nations, and they cannot see any reasons in justifying the President in assuming that he was elected to administer upon the estate and effects of the party. That his course, if persisted in, leads him straight from the organization is undoubted. That it presents to the party grave complications, tem-porary defeats, and loss of place and quence and persuasion he could compower in many cases, is certain; but the mand, upon the obdurate parents, he

ing upon the eternal principles of jus-

Origin of the Tides. All bodies attract each other; the power of the force exerted dea power above Hayes sufficient to put pending upon the weight of the bodies brought the scales down to 5481 1band their distance from each other .-

tendency to obey the attractive influ-

ence, and therefore rises to meet the

sun or the moon. The sun, on account

of his erormous bulk, exercises a much

greater attractive force on the earth

than the moon, but the solar tide is

much less than the lunar tide; for this

reason-that the moon being nearer

the earth, attracts the surface of the

sea far more than Its solid bed, and,

therefore the water rises in a heap un-

derneath the satellite. The sun, on

the other hand, being so distant, exerts

nearly as much force on the surface as

on the ocean bed beneath, and, there-

fore, lifts up the water very little. The

identically same effect is produced upon

that part of the earth most distant from

the sun or moon, only in this case

the ocean bed is drawn toward those

bodies more rapidly than the water,

which is, in fact, left behind, When

borhood of, or directly through the

united the tidal wave will be a maxi

tide" will result. It will be evident,

waters, each tidal wave would pass

completely round the earth in 24 hours.

The existence of continents materially

modifies the transit, and it is driven

from it course, and, consequently, re-

tarded. The great tidal wave takes its

rise in the deep Antarotic Ocean. As it

raised above a few feet; but when it

enters a shallow sea, or an estuary,

where the tide finds itself in a sort of

funnel, then the rise is sometimes as

much as 70 feet, as is the case in the

Bay of Funda. The wave is not a

wave of transmission, but one of mo-

tion, and if the particles of water were

destitute of all cohesion or friction

attraction had passed. A wave of this

nature is illustrated by throwing a stone

into a pend; the wavelets expand from

bodies only rising as it were to allow

the wave to pass beneath them; this

ward and downward movement as i

STATE ITEMS.

had his shoulder dislocated, a few days

last week was between \$20,000 and

\$30,000. A bad fire, which destroyed

for the second time nearly all that little

Old Aunt Tena, the colored proph-

etess living at Clarkton, in Bladen

Dee Mills, and Mr. King Phillips has

A. W. Howerton, of Salisbury, who

Albany penitentiary for embezzling

from the mails on the W. N. C. Rail-

road, has been pardoned by the Presi-

Tabitha Ann Holton has been granted

a license to practice law. She passed a

highly creditable examination and is

the first woman granted a license in this

State. Miss Holton is 22 years old,

About two weeks ago there was a

car load of cattle and a car load of dried

fruit shipped from Marion to States-

day. The freight on the car load of

cattle was \$15, and on the car load of

dried truit it was \$70 .- Piedmont Press.

On last Sunday Pinckney Loudermilk

captured a wife in the person of Cath-

and is a native of Guilford county.

will locate .- Spirit of the South.

dent, and is again at home. .

ago, by being thrown from a mule.

formed the wave.

and history?

tice who has died in office.

The weight of any body is, in fact, the force with which the earth attracts that tractive influence on the earht, inducing our planet to approach to them; by the centrifugal force, we describe a curve, which is the fesultant of those two forces. But the surface of the earth owing to its mobility, exhibits a greater

A correspondent of the Charlotte human body, that of a Mrs. Murray, who died is Tennessee some years since and was buried, and afterwards being disinterred for removal to Hendersonville, N. C., was found to have changed to solid stone, and in appearance but little altered in natural features. The body now reposes in the graveyard at

The Chief Justices of the N. C. Su preme Court since its organization are John Louis Taylor, elected January, 1819; Leonard Henderson, elected at June Term, 1829; Thos. Ruffin, elected at December Term, 1833; Frederick Nash, elected at December Term, 1852; Richmond Mumford Pearson, elected at December Term, 1858. Judge Pearson was on the Supreme Bench thirty years, and Chief Justice nineteen years.

the sun and moon are either in conjunction or oppesition-that is, when the line joining them passes in the neighearth—then their attractive force being mum, forming "spring tides." If they be in "quadrature"—that is, the lines drawn from their centres to the earth's centre form a right angle-then the tides will be at a minimum, or "neap then, that if thearth were a world of

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county, is dead. Will some one send us an authentic account of her exploits dec 13-4f. We learn that Mr. Rishton has resigned the superintendency of the Pee

arine Walls. After using all the eloorganization will still exist, and, stand- determined (like the farmer in the spelling book, Joe,) to use harsher means; employment at home, the whole of the tir :tice and right to every citizen, North and South, black and white, it will continue its contest against the men now seeking the help and sympathy of a Republican President. Should Mr. Haves continue in his unwise course it will not be the first example of a President breaking his connection with his party;

two Berkshire pigs, sixteen months old, which aggregated 701 lbs. Col. S. L. Patterson, one of best stock growers in Caldwell county, killed two Berkshire and two crossed—Berkshire and Essex out 13-16.

-the total weight of which was 1,688 lbs. Mr. A. L. Shuford, of this place killed one Essex hog this week which Ju-t think of how things had men in

Piedmont Press. this State are becoming mixed and changed, when it is announced that Mr. Dick Badger and Gov. Vance, side by. side, addressed a negro audience in Raleigh on the 1st day of January, in celebration of emancipation day-both professing great love and respect for the negro "fellow citizen"!! Extremes are, indeed, concentrating. - Charlotte Observer' writing from Asheville, communicates the strange case of a petrified

Hendersonville.

-Raleigh News.

A young lady of Raleigh maile all her preparations to receive New Year's calls. When the day came, carriage after carriage drove up to the door and then drove away, without the bell being pulled, and it was nearly night before the lady of the house discovered that her husband had left the market basket ou the front door, and that it contained about a peck of visiting cards. That husband is now bald-headed and broomsticks have risen 90 per cent, in the Raleigh market .- Weldon News .

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