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Mr. Thursday discussed the legislative bill in the Senate Thursday. His speeches never come up to our expectations, because, perhaps, our expectations are too great. Mr. Thurman with all his great resources has added nothing new to the discussion. He is credited with originating the Democratic policy which called the extra session of Congress and which has shaped its action in the pending legislation. In the course of his remarks he asserted that the movement for the repeal of the election laws originated with Northern Representatives and Senators. In 1876 one-half of all the Federal supervisors appointed were in New York, and of the elections marshals one-quarter were in New York. For the Federal election expenses \$285,000 were spent in the North and only \$48,000 in the Southern States. One hundred and nitysix thousand dollars were spent in New York city and \$47,000 in Philadelphia to equip the thieves and rascals" who were to earry the election for the Republicans. In 1878, he said, of 4,635 Federal supervisors only 1,200 were in the South, and of 4,725 elections marshals 2,500 were in Northern cities. He gave these figures to show that these laws had been passed, not to protect the poor negro, as had been pretended, but to control and coerce the votes of Northern cities, where Demogratic majorities were to be evercome by such lawless measures as those of Davenport, and now, when the people were awake to these wrongs, it was proposed to use the troops at the polls to corree and intimidate the voters, and support the Federal marshals and supervisors in their lawless and irresponsible acts.

Mr. Thurman indulged in some very plain talk, considering his prominent cambidaes for the Presidential nountnation. We may advert to his speech

EX-GOV. MONTFORD STOKES. A NEWs correspondent has unwittingly done the memory of this distinguished son of North Carolina injustice it if W: If Cowles, of Wilkes lacte,". a letter published in the Statesville Landmark corrects the erfor into which our correspondent has fallen: "The NEWs correspondent states," sava t'ed t'owles, "that exmistake, and the allegation is not sustained by either history or tradition. While serving as Clerk of the Senate of North Carolina he was elected United States Semator; and strange as it may appear at this day, he declined the position. In 1816 he was again elected United States Senator, and served until 1823. In 1830 he was elected Governor of North Carolina, and in 1861 he was appointed by President Jackson (whose personal friendship he enjoyed. Indian Agent in Arkamsas and it was to fill this pasition that he left his beloved State. He died white in the faithful discharge of the duties and responsibilities of this office. A man of literary culture as well as great natural ability, in these high positions to which he was called, as well as in many lesser offices, he served his country faitl. fully and well; and North Carolina may well be proud of his position in her wrenth of historie names."

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE PRESI-

Democrats to elect their candidate by the election of the people, we are led to inquire what would be the chances of the Democrats, if, as is required by the Constitution in such an event, the choice of a President devolved upon the House of Representatives. We have 38 States in the Union, and as each State would in such an event be entitled to one vote or 20 States to elect. As it now stands, the Democrats have 19 of these States and would be able to cast 19 votes, and the Republicans have 18 States and would be able to cast 18 votes. California, has not yet elected her Representatives to the 46th Congress, and it is very uncertain what will be the political complexion of her Representatives. In the 44th Congress she had 3 Demo-

House, and the delegation was equally divided in the 45th Congress. Her r cent election on the ratification of the new constitution seemed to indicate that the "people's party" were largely in the ascendency. So we are compelled to put that State down as extremely doubtful. One thing however is certain, if California should elect a majority of Republicans to the 46th Congress, it would not enable that party to select the President. It would then have only 19 States or votes, the number the Democrats now have. On the other hand, should the people's party" or Nationals" as they are generally denominated (who seem now to have the best chances elect a majority of the members to the 46th Congress, there can be but little doubt that in a contest to be decided in the House, California would vote with the Democrats, and a Demperatic President would be chosen This calculation however, is made upon the present. Democratic representation in the House.

Contingencies might happen which would destroy the success of the Democrats though they secured the vote of California. It is imperative on the Democrats in Congress, and especially in the House, to look seriously at these questions, and as far as law and goal conscience will permit hold fast to the faith and strength they now have. Let us then look briefly at the chances of Democratis

The State of Florida, if the election gues to the House, will cast as large a vote as New York, each, one vote But the seat of Mr. Hull a Representative from Florida is contested by Bishy, Republican. Florida has but two Representatives. So that if Hull is turned out, and Bislay scated, the vote of Florida would be lost to the Democrats. We do not intimate that Mr. Hall should hold the seat if not elected but we caution Democratic Representatives in Congress not be be liberal beyond the record and the facts to impute fraud to Democrats in favor of a gang of thieves and dunderers, who by force of fraud have for years filled our offices, and ankrupted our States.

Notwith standing these and other contingencies that might arise, we conclude nevertheless that, in the event of the election being thrown into the House, the Democratic party has the best chance of electing the President. It is certain that if the election goes to the House the Republicans cannot chet.

The Virginia miseegenation case wherein Ed. Kinney, colored, and Martha Hall, white, left that Commonwealth and went to Washington. D. C., for the express purpose of marriage, and then returned to Hanover county, is affracting more or less attention throughout the country. After their return they were arrested. tried and conveted on a charge of violating the State law probibiting mixed marriages, and were sentenced to five years' penal servitude. Since their conviction their friends have been busy endeavoring to procure then release, and but a few days since made application for a writ of habeas. corpus on the ground that a "late had no constitutional right to enact legal alisabilities regarding marriages on account of color; but Judge Hughes, of Gov. Stokes left this country to avoid | the United States District Court, held imprisonment for debt. This is a that the laws governing marriages were vested solely in the respective States, and that the law to probibit looked malfrages was within the unrestrained legislative pearer of Virgima to enact, and the Federal Counts could not interfere; therefore the issnance of the writ was denied. The soundness of this decision has been questioned in various quarters, and an appeal is to be taken to the United States Supreme Court, the appellants claiming that a marriage contracted in one state should be held valid in another. Or course, the color spiestion is at the bottom of it and gives the case its extraordinary publicity; but, we believe, this is the first instance wherein the right of a State to regulate the marriages of its inhabitants has been questioned. Numerous cases in proof of this might be cited, but one is sufficient. Some three or four years since James Parton, the author and biographer, went from Massachusetts to New York and married his step-laughter. Such a marriage was valid in the latter State but We have heretofore undertaken to til was in contravention of the Massainsetts marriage laws, which he had naknowingly violated. No criminal ac-

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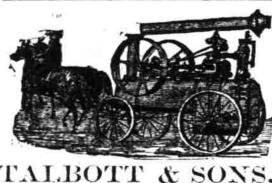
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