Respectfully, yours, ANDREW JOHNSON.

stigation of charges dlieg in awarding The Speaker pr

to the Reconstru

ton-The Exciteme About Station's Removal—Gen Thomas Abouts and will Appear To the Supreme Court. ngton, Veb. 21.—The me-

Mr. Brackers pected.

The Speaker decided that it was a pricinged Question; but the matter was finally referred to the reconstrution committee.

Stanton has upt valuated the War Office.

The Senate is said (8 o'clock P. M.,) in Ex-Gen. Thomas has officially accepted the Wa

Office ad interim and will apply to the Court to

THE STANION AFFAIR.

Great Excliement in Washington

IMPERCUMENT DETERMINED ON

Gen. Thomas Arrested ! ! Washington, Feb. 22.—The Senate, last nig

At 8 o clock this morning, Gen. Thomas we arrested on a warrant, issued by Judge Carte on the affainvit of Stanton, for a violation the fith section of the Tenure of Olice Act.

Its was released on a bail of \$0,000, to approve the warrelessed on a bail of \$0,000, to approve the warrelessed on a bail of \$0,000, to approve the excitement is intense. Stanton campa

arata, decided to prefer riches of impractment against the President for his conduct respecting the removal of Stanton.

Gen. Sherman's latter to the President, of January 18th, is published. Alluding to the contemplated efforts of himself and Grant to induce Stanton to resign, he says: "If he will not, then it will to time to contrive ulterior measures." Sherman deprecated practipi-

Congress-Impeachment.

charect objection.

agarwall, of 'Binois, proposed to postpore
reading of the address till next week.

The Moone refused to have it read; 26 to 106.

Sterome ruce, and the Speaker gave notice
it demonstrations in the galleries were id lead

Office-What the Radioals Say ! Washington, Feb. 22, P.M.—Stanton has odged in the War Department since Friday.— Irant has doubled the guards there. Neither he, nor General Emory, command.

All the Democratic members of Con-Mr. Seward, and many citizens and stra-salled on the President to-day.

Imposchment will certainly pass to-me The wident Radicals say that fen days will pose of the President.

Great excitement.

All Quiet Mong the Potomac.

General Thomas Again Visite

on, Feb 24.—There is or orning, and to more was

Senator Morton of Indiana, (int-use Ra is positively reported to have said that his par-ty could not stand the presente, and that his present feellings and purposes of the House sould not be sustained.

IMPEACIMENT PASSED! Washington, Feb. 24. -Senate : - Uning-

House.—The session was out up into speeches of from three to twenty intuites regule, emergency speeches, generally, explaining predetermined votes.

The impeachment resolution passed by a

strict party vote, except Stoart, of New York and Carry of Onio, who voted with the Dem-

The Committee, to amountee to the Senate his action of the House relative to impeach usuit, consists of Stevens and Bingham. Committee to prepare afficies of intent, are Boutwell, Stevens, Bughan The Committee to polyment, stevens, Baighau, Wilson Locar, Julian and Ward.
The Committee will have the power to sens for persons and papers.

From Washington.
Washington, Feb. 24.—The most profound the enanciation of the sate.
Schuton said, or day, that he wished the Re-

Station said, to-day, that he wished the Reporter would let him alone.

The day closes with Station during in the War Department, with Chandler and others. The President took dinner with Thomas at his home, and everything quiet.

The President is reported as saying that he recognized no one but Gen. Thomas, as Secretary of War, and meant to recognize no one less. He concluded the interview by saying. God and the American people would make all right, and save our Institutions.

The President says, in his message nominating Ewing as Secretary of War, that he had not intended and does not intend violating the Tenure of office, or any other law, and argues

Tenure of office, or any other law, and argues slaboratiny his right, even under that law, to remove Stanton and appoint an end futering Sec-

of the speculies, to-day : Mr. Payue, who had the floor, said: "I yield

Mr. Payne, who had the floor, said "I yield two minutes to the painthenau from ladians, Mr. Shanks" Mr. Speaker, my opinion is, that in this emergency the House should speak but one work, and strike but one blow, and I desire that the blow should come first I am thred, sir, of this protracted discussion, which postposes an hour what the people have long desired to see. I am in favor of an official death of Audrew Johnson, and think we should vote this impeachment without debate should vote this impeachment without debate.

Affairs in Washington-A Shame ful Boast, by Grant, of Military Insubordination—the Radicals Ju-

French Radicalism.

Paris, Feb. 25.—In the Corps Legislatif, Havin the Editor of Le Sierie, persisted in read-ing a document, when the President declared the sitting dissolved. The Government mem-bers withdrew, the Liberal members were

New York, Feb. 25.—Spirits Turpentine quiet, 75h. Rosin very firm; common at 3,40. Gold 1,42h

Liverpool, Feb. 25.—Cotton declining. Up-nds 94. Orleans 94. Bales 8,000 bales. Mau-

Congress. Washington, Feb. 25.—House:—A resolu-in was adopted, paying John Y. Brown, Wm. Smith and G. G. Limmers, \$2,500 each for

nent, were sent to the Clerk to be read,
Hendricks objected, and, on vote, the Senat
fused to hear them.
Numbers of the members of the House en

From Washington.

Washington, Feb. 25 - The Administ

partment, to-day.

The excitement has subsided entirely.

The impression is growing that the 8

The impression is growing that the Senate proceeding will be a tedious routine.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—The Keystone Club, the largest Democrafic organization in the State, has resolved itself into a military organ-

Virginia Convention. Richmond, Feb. 25.—The Convention engaged in discussing suffrage all day.

South Carolina-Convention. Charleston, Feb. 25. - The Convention, to on the third reading, the entire day, passed, on the third reading, the Executive Article. Gen, Canby visited the body, to-day.

Florida Convention. Tallahasse. Feb. 25.—The Convention has adjourned. The Constitution adopted appears to give tolerabe natisfaction.

The Republican nominating Convention

Markets. New York, Feb. 25.—Cition dull and heavy need more steady. Sales of 4,000 bales at ntine 72a73. Rosin 3.35a

Wilmington, Feb. 25.—Spirits Turpenting ore quiet; nominal 70. Go'd quiet at 1.424 more quiet; nominal 70.

Rosin quiet; No. 1, 3.75.

Cotton declined. Misidling 201.

Tar firm, 2,35.

Liverpool, Feb. 25.-Cotton closed 0-n with more activity. Uplands at 95; to arrive 95. Orleans 95. Sales of 10,000 bales.

Death of a Centenarian.

Mr. Rebert King died near Gordonaville, on Friday. He was born on the 29th of July, 1708, and consequently lacked but a few months of being 100 years old. Mr. King was most estimable citizen, and during his long

ed to be converted since the exci

Death of an Aged Lady. of her son in Russel county, a few days as

Dangerous —Crear Murphy, the derange negro recently imprisoned for a murderous as sault upon Mr. E. J. Andres, attacked the jaile the other day, while he was impecting the pri-

follows:

SECTION 2. And he it further enacted, That there shall be in the said department an inferior officer, to be appointed by the said principal office, to be employed therein as he shall deem proper, and to be called the chief clerk in the Department of War, and who, whenever the said principal officer shall be removed from office by the President of the United States, or in any other case of vacancy, shall, durfice by the President of the United States, or in any other case of vacancy, shall, during such vacancy, have the charge and custody of all records, books and papers appertaining to the scid department.

It is clear that this act, passed by a Congress many of whose members participated in the formation of the Constitution,

so far from denying the power of the President to remove the Secretary of War, recognizes it an existing in the Executive alone, without the concurrence of the Sen-ate or of any other department of the Government. Furthermore, this act does not purport to confer the power by legislative authority, nor in fact was there any other existing legislation through which it was bestowed upon the Executive. The recognition of the power by this act is there

bestowed upon the Executive. The recognition of the power by this act is there fore complete as a recognition under the counter of the constitution itself, for there was no other source or authority from which it could be derived.

He then quotes the first section of the civil tenure act of March 2, 1867, and in reference to its concluding proviso, says:

The proviso that follows proceeds to fix the term of office of the seven heads of departments, whose tenure of office never had been defined before, by presertable that they shalf hold their offices respectively for and during the term of the President by whom they may have been appointed, and for one mouth thereafter, unbject to removal by and with the advice of the Senate. Thus, as to these enumerated officers, the proviso takes from the deprived of the power to displace them, it is only in that case that they have any tenure of office, or any independent was using it. I must say have been any tenure of office, or any independent of his official functions. The proviso, therefore, gives no tenure of officers who has provise, therefore, gives no tenure of officers to any one of these officers who has proviso, therefore, gives no tenure of of ice to any one of these officers who has been appointed by a former President, be

yand one mouth after the accession of his occessor. He further states that the only appointneut ever conferred upon Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War was that conferred by Mr. Lincoln, and after noting the distinction between members of the Cabinet and other civil officers established by the pro-

viso above alluded to, says : The consequence is, that as to my Cabinct, embracing the seven officers designated in the first section, the act takes from me the power, without the concurrence of the Senate, to remove any of them that I have appointed; but it does not protect such of them se I did not appoint, nor give to them any senure of office beyond

It would be a violation of the plain meaning of this enactment to place Mr. Laws of the United States, section 45, of the States a upon the same looting as those Stanten upon the same looting as those act of Sth July 1856.

Stanten upon the same looting as those act of Sth July 1856.

Any person or persons claiming said Brandy pointed by myself. As to him, this law gives him no tenure of office. The members of my Cabinet who have been appeared by M. HORAH.

Peb. 28, 1868. w3t Deputy Collector pointed by me are by this act entitled to

the earliest possible moment those doubts should be settled, and the true construction of the act fixed by decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. My months of being 100 years old. Mr. King was a most estimable citizen, and during his long life had amused a large fortune by his energy and industry.—Lynchburg News. decision both necessary and proper. My understanding and wishes, however/under that order of suspension, were frustrated, and the late order for Mr. Stanton's remoral was a further step toward the acc

lishment for that purpose." In respect to so much of the resolution as

Stanton, is a lengthy and foreible document. We have space only for its principal points. He briefly refers to the fact that each of his predecessors had exercised the prerogative of removal, and that the Supreme Court had decided that the authority was lodged in the Executive by the Constitution. He then says:

It is only necessary, then, that I should refer to the power of the Executive, under the laws of the United States, to remove from office a Secretary of War. The resolution denies that under these laws this power has any existence; in other words, it affirms that no such authority is recognized or given by the States which deny the President the power of the Executives of the Constitution. The first in the order of time is the act of August 7, 1789, creating the Department of War, which, after providing for a Secretary as its principal officer, proceeds as follows:

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On the morning of the 19th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, in Lexington be the Rev. W. D. Meacham, Mr. Nathaniel Pea bles, of Davie county, and Miss Jane Lowe. On the evening of the 20th instant, at the redidence of the bride's father, in Davidson county, by the Rev. W. D. Meacham, Dr. A. Fuller, of Randolph county, and Miss Julia C. SOMETHING NEW

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NOTICE.

pointed by me are by this act entitled to hold for one month after the term of my office shall cease; but Mr. Stanton could not, against the wishes of my successor, hold a moment thereafter.

He asserts that under this construction of the tenure of office act he has never doubted his power to remove Mr. Stanton, but says that owing to doubts which existed as to the construction of the law, he is the sum of the public of the future I feel that I can recommend may favore during the past twenty years, and may be found at all times at the same siness, and may be found at all times at the same siness, and may be found at all times at the same siness. January 27, 1868.

VALUABLE LAND SALE.

THE undersigned administrators on the state of Larkin Lynch, dec'd., by virtue of estate of Lurkin Lynch, dec'd., by the a decree of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Yadkin county, made at January Term, 1868, will offer for sale at the late residence of the dec'd., on Saturday the 39th day of February next, all the lands of the dec'd., on Deep and Harmon's creek, in said

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