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proposition is to change the House rules that a quorum may be had legally, and the sooner that result is attained, the better for the country and the party.

A Raleigh correspondent suys:

"Two years ago, it may be remem-bered, Judge Walter Clark wrote an arti ele favoring the addition of the telegraph and telephone (the last for the country postoffices) to the postal service. The movement he advocated has since widely spread. Several large organizations, no-tably the International Typographical union, have unanimously petitioned Con gress in its favor. The legislature of South Carolina and several other States have also passed resolutions to the same effect. A national committee has been organized and is at work pressing the matter upon Congress."

In the meantime private enterprise has gone ahead in several States and run telephone lines in many agricultural communities, and they are well supported.

HEWITT AND THE SOUTH.

The New York Southern Society found at almost the last moment Thursday that nearly all the speakers for its annual banquet that evening had failed it. Ex-Mayor Hewitt was asked to fill the void. and did it in a speech of unexpected frankness. Speaking from the point of view of a gold monometalist he said that the South was now represented in Congress by ignorant men; that "the present stagnant condition of trade was brought about by the silver bill and the South solidly voted for that bill, thus making themselves responsible for this stagnation, and thus demonstrating that there was no greater enemy of the public interest than the fool who stepped in where angels feared to tread."

The Sherman silver bill was, of course. a Republican measure and was produced by a Northern man. The Southern members of the House and Senate voted against its repeal simply because the platform many of them waselected upon called for further silver legislation with

the repeal of the Sherman law. As to the falling off in Southern statemanship since the war, as Mr. Hewitt further alleged, he was thus answered by James Lyndsay Gordon, a young New York lawyer of Virginian birth. He

said: "With all due deference to the opinion of Mr. Hewitt, I will venture to say that the men who stand in Congress today from the South are as true, pure, "pright and sincere in their convictions well as equipped, both morally ano intellectually, as any man there from the North, East or West.

e, pay even probable, that

VANCE, SIMMONS AND RANSOM.

The members of the Schubert quartette EDITOR THE CITIZEN :- In your paper were "at home" to a fine audience of you give a long interview with Mr. their Asheville friends at the Grand last Furman iu which he expresses regrets at Wesing, and were warmly welcomed the seemingly expectation of Senator

AT THE GFAND.

here. It was an evening of encores, and Vance in claiming his rights to senathe recall at one time especially bordered torial patronage, but it is a lamentable dangerously upon hoggishness. The fact that because Vance is capable of quartette had responded to one or ; two having fiews 'and is the patriotic to calls after each number patiently. The tast them aside for a little patronage, last number but two was received with that he has been for that reason com-enthusiasm and the crowd demanded pletely snubbed by the present adminisanother song.' It chapped and stamped tration. It is an admitted fact that II.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1894. ALTHOUGH the spectacle of the House Democrats, with a big majority, not being ab'e to have a quorum for the transaction of public business is harmful to the party, we can felicitate ourselves some that there is no suggestion from any quarter that it would be well to fol-low Rerd's example and count a quorum wbether one is in sight or not. The proposition is to change the House rules hard being ab'e to have a quorum for the bight particular star of the party. William Harris, tennors; John R. Tyley, baritone, and George H. Lott, basso-intactory. They are decidedly the paragement to any of the members it must be said that Mr. Lott was the bright particular star of the perform. Now I submit that for him to go to

bright particular star of the perform Now I submit that for him to go to ance. His solo, "The Wolf," was ad Washington and use the influence of his mirably rendered and he was compelled to respond to the encore given. His bass is remarkably rich and powerful. Miss Bertha L. Clark's violin playing is, while a member of the Legislature at

was graceful and artistic, harmonious two senatorial elections he was an ar and sweet, and she immensely pleased dent, bold and unfaltering friend and the audience by her excellent work. supporter of the Senator, and did valua-Each of her pieces called forth hearty en ble service in influencing others to supcores. Miss Laura B. MacCorkle, the port him, and at the last election urged reader, recited two selections very at the Senator from Madisou to support reader, recited two selections very ate the Sentor from Andreson to support tractively, but the number that received bin, while others, now eating the bist greatest applause was her whistling dishes, were writing Ebbs to deteat solo. As an encore she whistled "The Mockirg Bird" It was a wonderful exhibition of the whistling talent. Several pasters of the city churches ignored, but he does not live in the city; Several pasters of the city churches ignored, but he does not live in the city were present, and about 40 young ladies be hails from the backwoods, and under part of the audience who does not live in an

Monday evening Asheville people may take a trip to the World's Fair, not at Chicago, but at the Grand, where the White City will be produced in all its better appointments than did our dis-tinguished collector. Three important wondrous beauty by transcendent steropticon illumination. The art galleries, famous paintings, majestic state and na- places went to Macon. Why, and what

tions I buildings, the aggregations of the products of human genuius, the lakes I believe your paper of I believe your paper claims to be de-voted to the upbuilding of the West and and lagoons, the islands, the trees from disrant lands, and the surging throngs of bappy people, the quaint little ships of Columbus and the Vikings, and the tion of the importation of men here to run the office. For 20 years the office Midway Plaisance and its sinugular people. All these and more may be seen was at Charlotte, Statesville and Win-Monday evening at the Grand, when Dr. ston, and yet not a Western boy ever Wetherell will deliver his lecture. Popu-darkened the office. When it comes to lar prices prevail. Sents are on sale at H. A. Lindsey's, Patton avenue. the West it is decined proper and neces sary to import men here to do half the work and draw half the salaries. They ought to be headed homeward, but this

Asheville people may well expect an is treading on dangerous ground and perhaps I best hold up a little. evening of rich entertainment in the lecture to be given at the Grand next Thurs Now the papers are begging the Demvance man is told to be quiet, that the day evening. March 1, by Prot Donald Downie, B. C. L., under the au-pices of mark has been placed upon him. And be Asheville Light Infantry. Many here that great and good man, the man who will remember Prot Downie's lectures rescued our State from Radical rule and pictures presented here last season. ind that they were of a high order and utensely interesting. Prof. Pownie's subjects will be "Great Britain and Ireruin ia 1876 and who has been the pride

of our people for 10 years, is told to keep nict and" and "A Tour of the World's Fair. Vance's name will live imperishable as ing as North Carolina has a history. Indeed, I think that Senator Ran-om when retiring at night can feel gloriously good at the thought that he has downed ON CANE CREEK the man who has so devotedly stood by him in the pa t, when a triend in need was a friend indeed. His present exalted KANE KREAK, N. C., 1894. Fibberwary position was attained partially by that

SITTIZES EDDITES SIG -Me \propto G. devoted friend of his in years gone by, Washington was boath borned in this and it must be a great pleasure for him now to trample on his dry bones and for an excuse say, "I opposed Gudger on personal grounds." This is termed in here same month, howsomever knot in Fibberwary air a powerful good

this country gratitude, the preposition "in" prefixed. A. B. Runnion. in' prefixed. A. B. Rui Marshall, N. C., Feb. 20 1894. month ter be borned in, take notice wise make a few miss steaks, but that Smoke Red Letter cigars-all Havapa

Bargains

and very sweet.

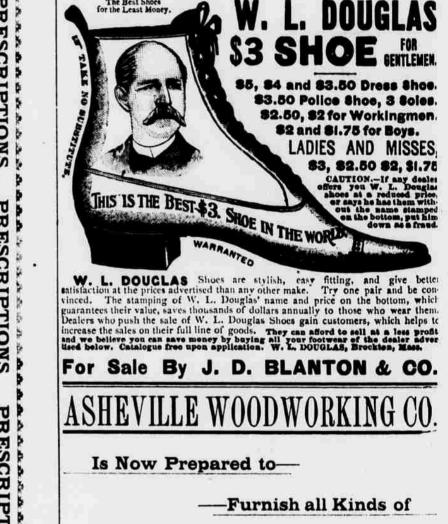
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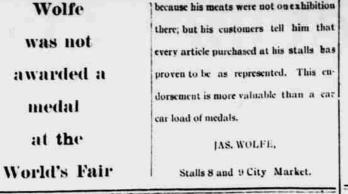
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the people in the north may be able to comprehend the influences that mold the sentiments of the southern people. Those of them who have voted for the silver bill have done so with an eye to the ad vancement of their constituents and the honor of the country at large. Nor mus it be understood that southern statesmanship is at a discount today. The treasury is guarded by a southern man The great navy of Uncle Sam is being built under the direction of a southern statesman. A southern man is incharge of the interior department, and a south ern man presides with dignity and ability deliberation of the House of over the Representatives. A southern man-great, pure and spotless-bas been raised to the supreme court bench, and a southern man is responsible for the new tar if bill This is the record of the men of the south today. They are southerners; they are statismen, but above all, they are American citizens " Ont For Crawford.

From the Brevard Hustler.

Believing implicitly in Congressman Crawford's qualifications, and that be iustly merits a renomination to succeed & he sez sez he, Look a here teller sitti-himself in the 51th Congress, we stand ready to support him first, last and all the time. The ASHEVILLE CITIZEN of February 12, in an editorial upon this subject, puts Mr. Crawford's claims so forcibly that we willingle endormation

Dock Flecher, he come out & made ne jess taken off his koat like he were 20 PER CENT OFF ON CHINA GOODS ! gwine fer 2 fite some boddy, they is as good grit in Dock Flecher as even wawked the yeth. Atter be thre w. Shade Lemon undertaken ter speek, but ever hoddy laffed so loud he got offn the stump. They is a old culered ooman livin on Kane Kreak what nussed Washinton her sun air a skule teecher, he axed the komitty ter let him sneek. No Sirree se tha, niggers kant make no speeches here, of course you kin git up & giv vo vuz, you kin git up & tawk a few minnits, but you kant make no speech, take notiss. Well Sir you wood hav bin supprized, of all the high flutin tawks I ever hearn. atter while I retched over & whisper ter ter Dock Fletcher, & I s z ter him sezzi I haint mutch of a jerge, but it seems t r repear ter me that this here niggers comin powerful close ter makin a speech we told him not ter make no speech, but jess ter giv his vuze on a phew pints how dew hit strike vou sezzi.

Fibberwary chillun kin tell fibs, like

sant tell no big lies, & they is powerful handy with a hatchit. We had a big

silly brashun on Kane Kreak today

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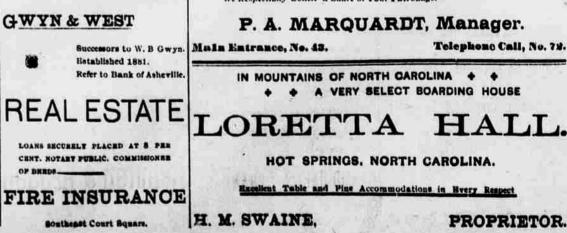
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Unkle Billy Darnle he mistrused what I were a sayin, and he never wated fer the jewry ter come in, he jess hollers out.

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