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HOKE SMITH.

Lincolnton and Lincoln county have reasons to rejoice over the fact that Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior, was at one time a citzen of this place. The Democratic party has cause to congratulate itself upon the appointment of Hoke Smith to a position in Cleveland's cabinet. It is said of him that be is one of the hardest working members of the cabinet. He is at his office early and late. Applicants for positions, it is said, are listened to attentively and are treated with the utmost courtesy. The Interior dapartment is one of the most important in the cabinet. It has to do with the pension business, railroad commissions &c. Hoke Smith has already received high compliments for his splended beginning. He is a true and typical young Ams erican, a man of ability, broad statesmanship, and of indomitable energy. He has been chosen to fill the office of Secretary of the Interrior, and he will fill it, without doubt to the good of the country. We predict for him a reputation of which the general public will ever be proud. Speaking of timber for 1896, how would Stevenson and Smith sound ?

Secretary Smith and the 'Varsity Boys.

Tur Heel. Mr. Hoke Smith, Mr. Cleveland's secretary of Interior, is very pleasantly held in rememberance by the University foot ball team, of last year. While they were in Atlanta last fall, he showed them every courtesy and attention possible, and after their hard fought and victorious game with the University of Virginia, he gave an elegant bans que to the Tar Heel champions at his residence on Peachtree street. at which it was the pleasure of our boys to meet many of the Gate Cisty's loveliest daughters.

A Congressman Gets a Lecture

Washington, March 21.-Presis dent Cleveland defined his views on penotism to-day in a manner so forcicle that it left no doubt in the mind of his hearer that he was irrevocably opposed to the practice. The gentleman to whom Mr. Oleves land outlined his views on the quesman is a Western Congressman, who came to secure the appointment of a constituent to office.

He told Mr. Cleveland that the applicant was a good Democrat, good fellow and furthermore, a res lative of the president himself. "I'mt settles it," Mr. Cleveland is reported as saying ; "his name cannot be considered."

And then the President is said to have read the Congressman a leture on the danger of appointed relativ., es to office, in which he placed himself on record as against nepotism to all its shades, meaning and ap-

Thos. F. Bayard Annual Orator.

Goraespondence of the Observer.

CHAPEL BILL, N. C., March 17-Hop. Thos. F. Bayard, Cleveland's former Secretary of State, will desever the commencement oration in June. Wade Hampton will also be a visitor and Mr. Hoke Smith, Secs. fit may be realized, telary of the Interior, promises that be will be present if business allows.

The oldest church existing in the United States is situated near Smithfield, Va. It was built in the teign of Charles I, between the years 1630 and 1635, the brick, lime and timber being imported from Engaland. The tumber is English oak

n brick structure, erected in the most substantial manner. The mortor has become so hardened that it will strike fire in collision with steels.-State Chronicle.

Gen. Cox Gets It.

Special to the News:

WASHINGTON, March 18-Gen W. R. Cox, of North Carolina, has been appointed Secretary of the Senate.

Presbyterians in Office.

It is said that the only comment ex-President Harrison made upon Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet while on his journey home was that, "with one exception, every member is a Presbyterian." That exception is Mr. Carlisle, who is not a member of any church, but who, like the chief, is inclined to the Presbyterian Church. An old politician who has looked into the question says that there are more Presbyterians in both Houses than representatives of any two other churches and that ne could name more than a dozer tates whose governors were Pres. exterians. When asked how he ecounted for the Presbyterian predominance in the conduct of public offices, he playfully remerked, "They believe in election."-Norfork Pub-

Resolutions Passed by the Farmers' Convention of the State of Arkansas,

March 10th, 1893. The following resolutions, offered by Mr. Chaplaine, was adopted :

Whereas' The experience of the ast decade, and in particula if the ast three years, having shown onclusively that, with an increase n the aggregate amount of the coton crop, there has also been a cor. esponding degrease in the price of he staple; and

WHEREAS. The increase in the creage devoted to the production cotton raising has worked a proortionate decrease in acreage of ereals and bread and feed stuffs, tetrimental to the prosperity and well-being of the South; and

WHEREAS, The propuetion of an \$,000,000 bale cotton crop in the South is at present time greatly in excess of the commercial demand of this staple and lower the price of cotton to figures for which it can Minneapolis markets. not be produced; and

WHEREAS, It is conclusive that must be the result; therefore, be it

That we, the representatives of of the cotton-producing counties in the State of Arkansas, in convention assembled, recommend that this convention do proceed to organize as a permanent organization, to be known as the "Cotton Growers and Merchants' Association."

That we recommend that said or ganization shall consist of one President, three Vice-Presidents, as 1st, 2d and 3d, and a Secretary and

That we recommend that there be local organizations of this assogrowing county, and that said local organizations shall, when possible co-operate with any farmer's organization now existing.

1893, to such an extent that by a extension of culture, etc. corresponding increase of the acres The work of Senator George's ige in grains, grasses and cereals, committee will be completed by the sufficient produce might be raised next meeting of Congress. On acn the country to feed the men and | count of the importance of the matanimals necessary for the cultivas ter under conderation to cotton ion of cotton and the independence planters and people of the South, I of the farmer or planter.

planters' use.

That we appoint a sufficient num, per of delegates to the Interstate Cotton Growers' Convention to represent Arkansas in this matter and to take action looking towards a heavy co-operation of all the cotcon-growing states for the end of United States; reducing the cotton acreage to an extent equal and not in excess of the demand, so as to keep the price of cotton to a figure at which a pro-

AN EXCHANGE MEMORIALIZED.

by Mr. Phelps, of Lawrence Coun- authorize me to state the following ty, proviked considerable discus. sion. Mr, Sanders, of Lawrence, spoke for its adoption; so did price, coming from legislation now Messrs. Bennett, of Saline, and W in force; and there are other causes H. E. Eagle, of Lonoke. Maj. H L | coming from needful legislation yet Fletcher opposed that part of the to be enacted. It is certain, howresolution about further dealing, ever, that these causes cannot be

He moved to strike out the obectionable clause. The motion was jost and the resolution adopted. The resolution:

WHEREAS, The past three years' experience has proven beyond cons troversy that the production of cotton in the Southern States, owing to unremunorative values, has brought misfortune to the Southand especially her farmers; and

Whereas, This convention of farmers, after due consideration of the causes thereof, is led to beleive from controveries upon this subect and from resolutions passed by the cotton exchanges of Galveston. Tex., Charleston, S. C., and St. Louis, Mo., that the low values are largely attributable to the uncommercial, unfair and unjust methods of the present contract system of lelivery of cotton, is selling said contracts on a "basis of middling," thus making lottery deals instead of commercial transactions by not defloing in said contracts what the buyer shall receive, and thus giving the sellers or "bears" the advanage of giving to said buyers any and all kinds of cotton on said contracts, which has enforced values of said contracts below the values of said contracts and spot cotton. proving to all men that said contracts, under present methods, are epreciating the raw material;

Resolved, That we, the farmers and their representatives, in convention assembled, of the State of Arkansas, do earnestly protest a. ainst a continuous of such methods, for the reasons above stated, oringing, as we beleive they have mistortune upon the farmers of the South, in forcing them to sell their crops at prices which have been at an enormous less to them, bringing lovety to their homes and depreciating values of land;

Resolved, That we, recognizing New Orleans as the greatest American coiton market, and one whose interest and sympathy should be with the people of the South, and as the only contract market in the South, appeal to the New Orleans Cotton Exchange to change their rules and methods to conform with fair and equitable commercial rules governing the sales of grain and provisions in Chicago, St. Louis and

Resolved, That we respectfully isk the aid of the cotton merchants when the price of cotton is less of Little Rock, Memphis and St than it costs to produce it, financial Louis, and all the cotton dealers disaster and probable bankruptey South, to belp us in rectifying this graat wrong upon our section and

APPEAL TO COTTON RAIS-

The Report of Senator George

Washington, March 20-"The Senate, in April, 1892, passed a resolution instructing its committee on agriculture to make an investis gation with the view of ascertaining the cause of the depression in agrieniture products existing at that ime. Senator James Z. George, of Mississippi, was made chairman of the sub-committee to investigate ciation organized in every cotton cotton. Alfred B. Shepperson was made secretary of Senator George's committee. The scope of the investigation is very broad, and covers the matter of cotton production and That we recommend a reduction consumption of every country, with o the acreage of cotton for the year the cest of production, possibilities

have requested Senator George That extraordinary effort be chairman of the committee of agrimade to especially produce an abun culture under the new organization dance of corn, meat, hay, pease of the Senate, to prepare the toloats and other necessaries for the lowing for publication: Its paramount importance calls for the widest publicity and justifies its disemination by the Southern Associa ation Press newspapers.

PATRICK WAESH."

"To the Cotton Farmers of the

"In discharge of the duty Impose ed by the United States Senate on the committee on agriculture, to investigate the causes of the lower price of cotton and the remedy, I have made some investigations The following resolution, offered which, though as yet incomplete,

"There are causes for this low and was framed in England. It is and during his remarks gave the remedied in time to effect the price

dead Hatch Bill a vigorous kick. of the crop now about to be planted, even indeed, if their force can substantially diminished. The cotton farmers must therefere for the present resort to such remedies or palliatives for low prices as may come from their own action, inde-

> pendent of legislation. "The last crop (1892-'93) has brought a higher price than the proceeding one. This resulted from the fact that it was much smaller. The price would have been higher if there had not been a large surplus over the needs of consumption. coming from the very large crop of the preceeding year (1891-'92.)

"The natural rise in prices of the crop now being marketed has been largely impeded by the great strike among the operative in the cotton factories of England. In this strike 60,000 operatives working 21,000,-006 spindles, have stopped work. The effect of this strike, up to this date has been to decrease the amount consumed by the British factories since September 1st. 525,.. 000 bales and is likely to amount in the near future to more than 1,-

"In addition, this decraese in the demand has by the certain laws of trade diminished the price, or which is the same thing, prevented the full rise which would otherwise have come from the small crop American spinners carried over from tast season an unpsnally large stock of cotion, having bought heavily at the low prices prevailing in the spring and summer; and whilst dos ing an exceptionally good business, they have taken, so far, 350,000 bales less than for the same period during fast season. This, also, increased the surplus.

"This prospect of another large crop coming from an increased acreage, if that should happen, would not only be an effectual bar to any tise in the price, but would cause a still further decine-so that now the cotton raisers of the South are confronted with this serious question for solution: Shall we, by increased acreage in the crop now be. ing pianted, as compared with the acresue of the last season, raise a erop of 9,000,000 or 10,000,000 bals es and thereby glut the markets of the world, causing a fall to the low prices of 1891-92 and perhaps even lower, or will we, by reducing the acreage to the extent neccessary to raise all our lood and forage crops and work an mals, especially our meat, corn, horses and mules, increase the price of our catton erop, and at the same time diminish the uses of the proceeds of the crop by a larger reduction in the amount heretofore applied to buy neccessary supplies?

"There can be but one answer to this question in the minds of though ful men. If it be said that among so numerous a class as cotton raisers it will be impossible to get up an agreement which will result in combined action to plant a reduced acreage in cotton, and if this be concealed, then the situation appeals with still stronger force to each individual farmer to de-

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th describers of the Throat and Lungs is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has no equal as a cough-cure.

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larms against, said estate are hereby notiwife, Julia, to JF Goodson Jan. 18, 1889, fied to come forward and present the same to the undersigned on or before March gage having become forfeit and said power 17th. 1894, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This 11th March, of sale operative, I will sell at public auc. tion for cash, on the premises on Saturday the 25th day of March 1893, at 12 o'clock D GHERRY. noon, the lands described in said mortgage

Adm'r of Henry Nixon. Mar. 17, '93. consisting of 180 acres lying in Catawba Springs Township of Lincoln county, ad-

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