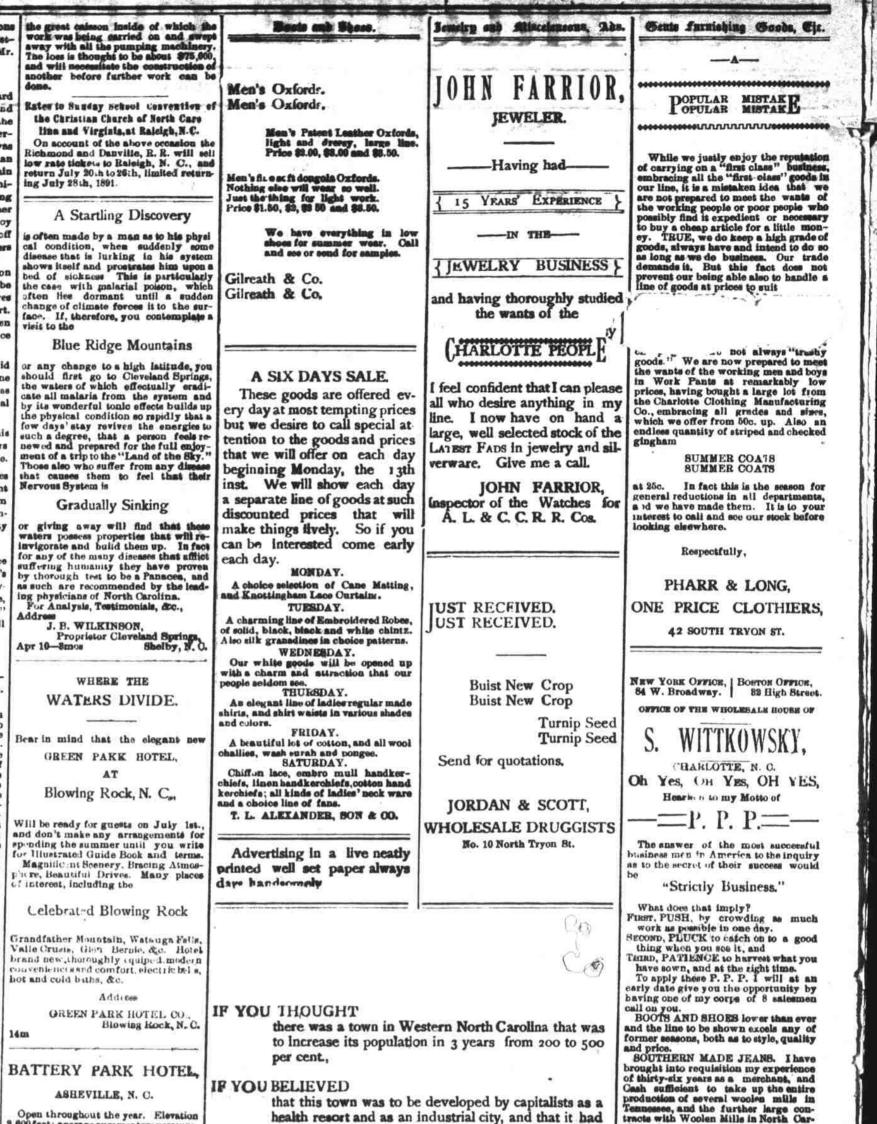
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THE MECK LENBURG DECLARATION.

THE CHHONICLE mentioned in Sunday morning's edition that an intelligent man in Charlotte doubted the pulneness of the Mcoklenburg Dec. ution. Dr. J. B. Alexander in this morning CHRONICLE takes that gentleman to task for expressing a doubt as to the genuineness of so important 070

We hope the gentleman referred to will elaborately set forth his position, not to destroy the genuineness of the Mecklenburg Declaration, but to help stablish the truth. If there was a Mecklenburg Declaration the fact should be impressed upon the world. Few people believe there was such an event. Bancroft did not 1 lieve it and he investigated the matter long and patiently. Notwithstanding that high radis, notwithstanding that the best authorities in American history discred it it, there may have been a Mecklenburg Declaration. If there was it is due the present generation of the State to spare no reasonable efforts to establish the fact and impress it on the minds of the American people. If there was no Declaration the people of Mecklenburg and North Carolina should no longer be the victims of a historical delusion and fancy. If it is possible to do the truth should be established. Certainly the intelligent people of Charlotte are not afraid to discuss it with dignity and without rancor. It has been discussed without satisfactory results, and it may or may not be again. The matter is too old for prejudice and too important to let it remain covered in the mantle of unchallenged doubt.

THE CHRONICLE would like to see it stablished beyond doubt. Whether there was a Declaration or not the Resolutions (and they are genuine) make the men of Mecklenburg immortal.

THN TERMINAL IE.

When the nomenclature of the Amerfoan girls is examined it is found that more than half of them retain their baby names with them through life. These names end in ie, such () Bessie, Jennie, Annie,Sallie, &c. Such to ... ninals are very endearing and, it may be, proper in the home circles, but they are very undignified and unbecoming in the world. Their use imply a familiarity with young women, that Elizabeth, Jane, Anna and Sarah do not permit Bangle should never take the place of Effzabeth in school, in the drawing room and in the high ways of society, because a baby name is unbecoming the calf possession of the woman.

Porthis reason the Board of Education to Now York city has gone on rocord as follows:

"The use of nicknames or pet names by teachers and in the records of this Board and in those of the trustees," eave this report. "is undigdified and improper. It is necessary in all proge to follow the names as recorded in the trustees' certificates of apjournalism to publish the contradiction and create the confusion now in existence as to the true condition of Mr. Blaine's health.

MISS IRENE COIT.

Miss Irene Colt went before the Board of Examination of Yale College and stood the entrance examination to the Freshman class, but she was not permitted to enter as a student. She was informed that had she been born a man it would he proper for her to entertain such an ambition as entering Yale University. Here is an intellectual young woman deprived of privileges that her intellect and taste entitle her to enjoy and which deprivation may out her off from the full measure of her powers and usefulness.

It is said that there is but one occasion when the average man would rather be woman, and that is when war stares him in the face and he cannot desert. But the time ought to be at hand when Miss Irene Coit stood as fair a chance to cultivate her brain as Mr. Ira Coit.

THE, question of the hour now is, did John Wannamaker own the Keystone bank stock and is he a Dr. Jekyll as well as Mr. Hyde ? Is he both a rascal and a gentleman ?

THE President took his first bath this summer on fiturday, the newspipers say, John Wannamaker a'so needs one.

THE Atlanta Constitution announces that the headquarters of the West Point Terminal Company will be moved from Wi bington to Atlanta and many prominent railroad men will make that city the r home.

A gentleman who saw the reference in Bunday's CHRONICLE to Gov. Holt's views on the tariff, writes that the Governor believes in "a tariff for revenue, the good old Henry Clay doctrine.' That is what a free trader would call protection.

A DANIEL COME TO JUDOMENT.

One of the Descendants of the Meeklenburg Men Say There Was a Declaration. To the Editor of THE CARONICLE.

In your issue of the 12th inst. you take occasion to say, that in regard to the letter from Ohio asking at sut the monument to the signers of the Resolu-tions of the Sist of May 1775, one of the most intelligent and prominent men of Charlotte told THE OBRONICLE there was no Mecklenburg Declaration, says he can prove that it is a myth. (1) Two Two as given: first the alleged declaration was the work of a few men of education and prudence, who would not have dared make such a declaration in the face of King George. (2) That the Resolutions are genuine and creditable. The similarity between the alleged Declaration and the instrument of Mr. Mr. Jefferson a year later condemns its genuinees. (3.) Some fellow got hold of Mr. Jefferson's and wrote the Metk lenturg Declaration from it?

Prominence and intelligence it appears can change the logic of facts, rub out and annihilate the most momentous act of the revolution. The Resolutions of the Sist admitted to be gaunine and highly commended as brave and patri-olic. Why? because Jefforson had nothing at etake in Resolutions for Iccal government. These Resolutions bear outbeir face the unmistakable svid nee t int there was a Declaration precoeding thom, or are in themselves altogether ss. He said a few educated and prudent men would not date to make declaration in the face of King George, and these men had ample opportunity to copy Jefferson's document and claim it for their own. This is the most outageous accault upon the obaracter of the signers of the Declaration we have ever heard. Was the Resolutions a myth? is hu man testimony worth nothing, or is "all history a lie? Is it false that the battle of Alamance was fought in North Carolina in 1768? or that Patrick Henry gave utterance to the words "give me liberty or give me death," all in the face of King George? We may prepare to hear that D. Ephraim lirevard was a myth because no monumental shaft, covered with moss of more than a century's growth points out his last resting page. That Capt. Jack never carried the declaration to Philadelphia, but a series of resolutions for local government is the vicinity of Charlotte-the very quinte sence of ab surdity. Truly a Daniel Das come to judement. Every man who sigged that immortal amont bore testimony to the cad of life, of the grouiness of the declaration. Dr. Brevard testified that he discussed the matter in the Continental Congress in Philadelphia with (Jen. Charles Lee. Ben. Franklin, Tom Paine, (Jeffersou's bosom friend) and other prominent men. The characteristic modesty of men. The characteristic modesty of North Carolina has prevented her from bringing much to the front that would have added greatly to her remown. There is one point only on which this question of such magnitude appears to hinge; namely, the signers of that declaration, whom we have always consid-ered of the highest moral standing, as well as spotless patriots, must have been truchful reporters of historical facts, or the most dammable liars, shieves and deceivers that ever disgraced a country striving for liberty. A. B. Davidson, of this city, and Miss Rebecca McCoy, of Long Creek, both living, will te stify that they have often heard from the lip of Maj. John Da-vidson and John McKnitt Alexander, two of the signers, that the genuinences of the Mecklenburg Declaration could Bot he call d in question

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We command this example to other woman and man berr into this world is entitied to as much as a dignified given 6. It makes a man's flesh quiver with disgust to hear his fellows wearing such names as Charlie, Willie, Ollie, Tommie. The New York Sun pronoun cop it in as bad taste as taking a kiss in a home car. It is gross familiarity and effeminancy that people of good breed-

BLAINE'S CONDITION.

ing should not tolerate.

We fail to see any good reason why newspaper men should m'srepresent the condition of Mr. Blaine's health and why his intimate friends should attempt so conceal his real condition from the orid. As able and as commanding as Mr. Blaine is, his death would not shock the even tenor of American institutions There are plenty of men to take his place. The line of encousion is crowd-

It may be that he does not want the rouble of giving the country information as to his her 'th, but the great pop ater interest in the man ought certainly so components for that.

His condition is not misrepresented by Democratic journals for partisan B. He is above all other R-publito the Democratic heart Th? dish and catholio-sy of the man is disired by the entire country. The South feels spicially grateful to him for exercising his great in flu shoe again at bill of 1874 and the force bill

But it is discreditable sq American

Many of our people would be glad to know who the intelligent and prominent man is. J. B. ALEXANDER. July 18 91.

The Great Caisson Overtarned.

New Berts Journa...) The contractors on the new mammoth light house off Hasteras have about completed the foundation, which goes complet d the foundation. which goes down seventy feet. Its excision is prob-ably the are start engineering feat in lighthouse construction the world have ever known. In laying the foundations which was the most difficult part of the underlaking, builders have been very fortucate in having little heavey weath-er. The light stands out at sea nine miles and will cost about half a million dollars to complete its. Lath-News reaches the city that the storm Wedneeday gight overturned

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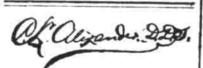
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