THE SENTINEL. WM, E. PELL. L.Gilors. SEATON GALES. \ Saturday Evening, Jan. 19, 1867.

Have we a Republic ?

was a Republic ; that Pennslovanta is not a Republican State, and by called upon Congress to make lor on According to Mr. Stevens, a State or government cannot be a Republic, unless the negroes have political power in it. It this be so, Pennsylvania never can be. Not persons in any of the Northern States is so | came up from the bottomless pit, &c." small, that it all of them, men, women and children, were entranchised, they would be as destitute of political power as they are at present. In no single township in the North are the blacks in sufficient numbers, in a political contest between black and white, to be felt .--Hence, on Mr. Stevents idea, there is no possihility of making Republics out of them. It is only in the South, where the blacks are so numerous, so ignorant, so lazy and so poor, that there is any hope for really Republican States, on his system. But, after all, is not Mr. Stevens mistaken ? Is not his scheme nothing else but a revival of the old progressive Demoracy (He despises Democrats and Democracy-hates Copperheads and Conservatism, yet, under the cover of Republicanism, he is endcavoring to foist upon the country an impure Democracy + admitting every one to vote, except those who are intelligent enough to know how to vote and how to govern the country. He goes a bow shot beyond the old Democrats, who never dreamed of placing suffrage in the hands of semi-civilized men

------Manufacture of Cotton.

The North in general, and New England in particular, have been made immensely rich by the manufacture of cotton. The South, hitherto, has derived but little profit from it, more because of the small smount of funds invested in the business, and because it has confined itself to the manufacture of coarse fabrics, than from any other cause.

We have the raw material on the spot, which may pass directly from first hands to the manufacturer without the expense of freight, commission, &c. Labor can be procured as cheap quill (Holden) said on the occasion :" as, or cheaper than, in the North. The transportation of the manufactured article would be less than that of the crude, and would be able to compete in the markets of the world with the Northern.

All that is needed, to be an equal competitor in the market with the Northern manufacturer, is the capital, the machinery, and the skill and energy in the management. If capital is scarce, the combination of the small capital of the many will do as well as the large capital of the few The capital will purchase the machinery, not at the North, but for the same money, where the Northern manufacturer buys his machinery .-Factory sites and facilities are more abundant in the South than at the North. And the skill and energy we have at home,

What hinders the South from entering the field of competition in the manufacture of cotton, with her Northern brethren ! We see no impediment that cannot be easily overcome .--We must lay aside out narrow views of policy and enterprise. We must not be content with spinning yarn, and making brown sheeting and osnaburgs alone, when we can with a little more capital make calicoes and ginghams and fine sheetings, &c. The profite on the coarser products of the factory have always been small, and the future promises less. The freedmen have faid aside homespuns and domestics, as well as the whites. The demand for coarse goods and stripes has nearly played out. We must strike for a higher class of goods, and we must introduce the higher classes of machinery. The sooner our people open their eyes to this the sooner they will wake up to the reality .-Let them contrast the profits of the Southern warp maker, or the brown sheeting and osnaburg and stripe maker, with the Northern print and gingham makers-the makers of fine sheeting and shirting with those of the South. The difference is almost incredible.

Holden's Record-After March 4, 1864.

The Standard quotes from the Conservative, of Sept. 28, 1864, to prove that the "rebels" in this State were at that time opposed to peace on the basis of President Lincoln's Proclamation of December, 1863, -which nobody denics. have a what Holden himself said on the 14th

of S premier, 1864,-one work before the ut-Mt. Tumblens. Structs, is to path in the base of times of the Consecutive. Aliading from at said, the other day, that this government mover thele in the Richmond Framework charging him with asking the soldiers of North Carolina to give their voice for submission, and to admit that they had been in rebellion against their lawful sovereign, he waxed awfully indignant, ; as tollows

"The almore is harribly talse. It is a liv as Northern State can be. The number of colored | lieud with the malice of hell as any lie that ever a Can Holden take the Holden Pool oath, or

the Stevens' oath !

From the Standard of July 25, 1864 Our people will honor no set of men, who, to gratify their malice or advance their own eifish ends, would degrade the State by making it appear that a large majority of her citizens are traitors, or who would belittle them in the eyes of their co-Confederates and of the world. by producing the impression that she is not incarnest and not honest in the conflict with Lis-COLN AND THE ABOLITIONISTS."

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The Standard of this morning has the follow ing

"The Confederate of Aug 17, 1464, "pulse as follows. Gen. Sherman was then thundering at the gates of Atlanta, and the Confederate government was in the very threes of classolu tion , yet read what the gallant knight of the goose quill said on the occasion

"GROBGIA - Sherman is losing strength every day by battles, death and desertion, while we are gaining every day. They get no reinforce ments and can get none, while we have been heavily reinforced and expecting every day to hear that his lines of communication are cut off Time is all we want to annihilate Sherman's army, and time he seems disposed to give us.-Tis strange that he does not attack us, when he must see that his chances of success are dai ly becoming less and less. Has his courage failed him? Or did he ever have any to fail?" What monstrous falsehoods! Were people ever before deceixed in such a manner t"

The Standard of July 27, 1864, "spoke as follows Gen. Sherman was then thundering at the gates of Atlanta, and the Confederate gov ernment was in the very throes of dissolution ; yet read what the gallant knight of the goose-

"The following dispatch from the daily pa pers contains cheering accounts from our Army in Georgia. We chronicle these results with much pleasure. Atlanta is for the present relieved by the indomitable courage of Gen. Hood and his troops. Hood is a fighting man, but much is no doubt due to the efficient condition in which our army had been placed by the wisdom and skill of his predecessor, Gen. John

From the Standard of August 3rd, 1864.

"The Wilmington Journal is very much exercised over an extra from the Standard office containing tickets for Governor, and an explanation of the rights of voters. The very same article which is in this extra has appeared in the editorial columns of the Standard, word for word, but the Journal is careful not to state this fact. The Journal thinks we must prefer Abra ham Lincoln to Jefferson Davis. We have us deep an interest in the Confiderate Government as the Journal has, and we are as hostile to Alicaham Lincoln as any reasonable man ought to be IF WE LIVED IN THE UNITED STATES. we would support and encourage such PATRI OTS as Vallandigham and Pierce, and we would do all we could to rescue the Federal Constitu tion from the grasp of those who would destroy it and the liberties of the people of that section .-We believe in Constitutional liberty without re gard to sections or men. We can assure the Journal, if such assurance be necessary, that we are no Jefferson Davis man, and that we are opposed to Mr. Davis's administration because a ARE ATTACHED TO OUR GOVERNMENT. We especially commend the foregoing elegant extract to the attention of Mr. Stevens, Mr. Wade, Mr. Ashley, and others. They will doubtless ask, as we are constrained to do again

For the Sentinel

Epistolary.

MESSRS. EDITORS .- The public have waited, with some curiosity, to see what reply the Senior Editor of the Standard would give to his lady correspondent, "Margaretta." We judge, from her letter, that she is a poor widow, sitting beside a "cheerless hearth." Surely such an appeal deserved a reply. The language, igh some what volument, is certainly respect ful. She addressed the "Editors," jointly; evi lentiv intenting to avoid offensive personality, but when she came to the "gist of the matter," the true woman burst out,-thou art the man! She could no longer yell her design. She remembered that it was the Sonior Editor who "had been always a secessionist," who had "always advocated the doctrine of secession;" and, with the inger of scorn in his face, the lady exclaims, "Oh! secessionist, what hast thou done : Would that I could speak to thee in thunder tones! Hadst thy heart been anything but adamant, and mind anything but insane, our husbands would not have been torn away from their happy homes, from weeping wives and children," &c.

was not answered privately, and assurances given her, mildly, of very great synapathy with her in a distress which is very general-which none of its intended for which the Senior Editor should not alone be blamed, - there were constant his side as guilty as he: and recements who followed his lead, and partook of his chilt, though of course not to be anned to the same excent. If this letter in reply had been a uncously written, containing shores. This will be the character and extent of future immigration to North Carolina. Our at off a toward har ten londs of wood, a hundred pounds of i poin or pork, and \$50 in possessions will become valueless, our Railroads greation is, as a poor compensation for the greats to be lumwitingly caused her, - the best e could do not at present, - and had also con tained the assurance that she might hereafter call apon him in her distress, even to his last lotter, it would have been probably what the tudy wished and expected. It was wrong, crucily and shaundully wrong, to parade her distress in a public print. It she is a white lady, she is catalled to common respect, and the Senior Editor should not suppose that the new and interesting people with whom he consorts, would respect hen the less, or the the less likely to give him their Vetes, if he should show some politeness towards the pace he has abandoned, specially the ladies. He has much to learn from his new companions. He will learn, before long, that they approve good manners, towards the ladies at least, and practice them, ton, in their own simple and hearty way. Not one of them would publish in a new-paper a private ote sent to him by one of the fair sex. Handy Locket would have scorned the act. So would several others, respectable freedman whom I could mention

Murder in Chatham County.

EGVPT, Chatham Co., N. C., Jan, 12

Dear Ser Knowing the interest you take in procuring news, I send you an account of a most atrocions murder which took place in this county on last Friday evening, near Rocky river, about three nules from this place, on the person of Mr. John A. Johnson, an old and much respected citizen of the county, Mr. Johnsot had been to a sale near Deep River, and while there was paid some money, about three hundred dol-lars. He started home towards evening, and when within a short distance from his house, was knocked from his horse. The horse ran home, arriving there between sunset and dark, and one of the neighbors being there, and feartol of an accident having happened to the old man, got on the horse and started up the road to find him. He was horrifled to find him ly ing in the road not quite dead, with his skull broken in two places. The gentleman who went to find him, saw, on his approach to where the ody laid, two negro men running away. Mr Johnson was carried to his house, but was dead by the time he reached there. There being snow in the ground, and assistance being procured, the negroes were tracked and arrested in less than one hour after the deed was committed -One of them, named Bill, had formerly belonged and lived in a cabin on his place was arrested sitting by the fire in his cabin, trying to rub the blood off his shoes and clothes. The pocket book and money was found in a chink in his cabin. He made a full confession and told where to find the money. The other negro, who was named Henry, formerly belonged to one of the neighbors, denies any participation in the marder, but Bill's confession impli cates him. 'They are both in Pittsboro' jail.-Mr. Johnson was between 60 and 70 years of age, a most pleasant and affable gentleman. who was noted as a kind master and a good? neighbor. I am glad to say that the negroes generally in this section have behaved well, and seem to be very much incensed against the authors of this doed .- Correspondent Pet. Inder.

We need capital and labor for the development of our resources, and it is clear that as long as our affairs remain unsettled, labor and capital, men and money, will not come to North Carolina. We are suffering immense losses by the postponement of immigration to the State and the tendency to emigration from the State which our unfortunate political situation causes But will the Holden-Stevens scheme improve our prospects? Will the subjection of a white majority to a negro minority bring about peace and quiet and contentment and stability in our State affairs ? We will leave common sense to answer. "But we should be restored to the Union." Doubtless we should; and if this were done under proper suspices it would benefit the State immensely, and give us the influx of immi gration we need But will immigrants come here when North Carolina shall have been Africanized ? Will Europeans, with all their prejudices against negro rivalry, come to a State where they must pass through a five years probation before they become the political equal of the negroes? Will Yankees, who refuse to cu-It is passing strange that this lady's letter i franchise the few blacks in their section of the country, come to a State where black voters are more numerous than white? Far from it. North Carolina will become a political leper, shunned and despised by all people belonging to the Caucasian race. Yankee negroes will flock to her by thousands; and it may chance that a few enterprising natives of Congo or Senegam bia, hearing of this grand negro paradise in the western world, may smell their way to our

[From the Old North State.]

Effects of the Holden-Pool Scheme.

civilization perish.

THE CONPEDERATE DEAD. An association. of Indies has been formed in Memphis for the purpose of raising funds to erect at Memphis, or some designated spot, a magnificent church edifice to the memory of the failen Confederate dead, whose columns and mural tablets shall be inscribed with the names of all such which may be furnished by auxiliary societies through out the Southern States. The names of the fol lowing ladies are on the list of honorary mem bers : Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Frank P. Blair, Mrs. N. B. Forrest, Mrs. L. M. Keitt, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Miss Augusta Evans, Mrs. A. Longstreet, and others

will languish, our fields become deserts, and our

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NEGRO POLICEMEN .- "The great problem of the equality of human rights," as styled by Mr. Sumner, is being practically tested in Washing ton city, under the impetus given by the passage of the negro suffrage bill. The metropolitan police commissioners have just received an application for a position on the force by a colored man, who is backed by the recommendations of a dozen or more whites. It is stated on good authority that this will be at once followed up by a demand on the part of the black citizens of the District for a proportionate share of the clerkships in the departments, and further that perfect equality as to seats will be insisted upon in the churches and theatres

AN ITEM FOR THE BUREAU. - A gentleman residing ten miles from Newbern, formerly the owner of a considerable number of slaves and other property, and who is not now "so well off as he used to be," was seen yesterday passing down the lower part of Pollok street, with a basket on his arm containing a goodly show of "collards." He was hailed by a friend and asked where he was going with his collards -The reply was, "there is an old negro woman living in this street who used to belong to me and I want her to have them." "You have not brought the collards all this distance for her was the rejoinder. "Yes, and I have plenty more at home," was the reply. "I reckon she needs them." There is material for a chapter in this incident - Newbern Commercial

Young America must bereafter be content to Jan 17 td celebrate Christmas and Independence Day without the usual fusilade of Chinese crackers. ALASSICAL AND MAT

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A LL persons indebted to me, as Executor of Mrs. E. T. Jones, Dec.d. are hereby notified that ben- er indulgence cannot be given; and also those in- lebted to myself are notified that they must pay up N. PRICE, N. PRICE,	100 EUSHELS COLLINS' WHITE MEAL, and 23 bbbs. Collins' Family Flour. PULLIAM, JONES & CO. Jan 16-17 Wholesale Grocers				
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THE SUBSCRIBERS, AS EXECUTORS OF L. H.	- NEW STOCK,				
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Jan 17 td Executors.	tion of this stock, which is still large, and [
CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL, PAINTISSIC and Musical School, at Springfield Academy, eight miles East of Raleigh, on the N. C. R. R. The third session will commence on Treaday, Jan.	DRESS GOODS AND SILKS				

Let the South then resolve no longer to play the laggard in this enterprise. Our capital is small, and will continue to be small, so long rs we employ it in vocations which yield 5, 6, 8, 10 and 15 per cent, which bring them 20, 50, 80 and 100 per cent. Let us learn to look ahead-plan well, work hard, execute skillfully, and the thing is done.

Hos LEWIS HANRS, writing to his paper from Washington, expresses the opinion that the faction in North Carolina "will yet be disappointed in their pet scheme of re-organizing the State government, in order that power may be lodged in their own hands."

We have much information to the same of fect. In view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court, and for other reasons, the Congress will not pass, by snything like a tereshirds vote, either of the territorializing prorects. This we regard as certain. Our people may take hope. The malignant traitors in this State are destined to the bitterest disappointment they have yet experienced.

Orn Ex. P. G. is in a forlors condition. The "Southern Republican Association at Washington, as ann unced by telegraph, on yesterday, have given him the "unkindeet cut of al-In the scheme of re-organization, which they have pripared, and design urging upon the adoption of Congress, they "declare that no man shall be eligible to the office of Governor, "who signed any ordinance of accession " This looks intentional and pointed. Well may the Fx P. Gi exelmitte

Can you if as he have your friends. A togue spot, so the king!

suiford Superior Court, the present week

Can Mr. Holden take the Stevensor the Pool Holden oath I

More anon. But we cannot better conclude our extracts for to-day than by paraphrasing, to a certain extent, the terse and emphatic language of our neighbor. Thusly, as Mr. Billings would

"It is not, without sufficient reasons, that we refer to the past and call up the RECORD of this leader of the Rebellion-his vile and infamous depunciations of Union men and of the national government, &c. &c. We shall not rely upon Union men or Union presses to substantiate the treasonable utterances and actions. We shall refer to his own press, speeches, addresses and official documents, written and spoken when he claimed to be free and independent, and was free in thought and action; and exercised that freedom, in the most unlicensed manner, by murdering, insulting and conscripting Union men &c.

"We advise every Union man to read these extracts to his neighbors, and preserve the papers containing them '

OUR COTEMPORARY, the Henderson Index, notices the conduct of a young man in that place, whose gyrations indicated that he was a windler. If he is the person we suppose he is, his conduct would be easily explained by consulting Dr. Fisher, of the N. C. Institution for the Insane. A young man, of the name given by the Index, who, by the way, has seen latter days, was an inmate of that Institution upon the arrival of Gen. Sherman's army here, and was turned loose by the military, we learn, upon the representation he made, that he had been placed there for his Union sentiments -There was no truth in pt, of course, but there was about as much truth in that statement, as in the thousand assertions made by so-called Union men in this State, that they are persented for their Union sentiments. The young man, we judge, is more an object of pity than of censure and, perhaps, it may be so with the so called I nion men ! WEB-TER'S SPELLING BOOK -- We observe that

President Swam's third letter has driven. Hol-Jenes Surre is holding a special term of den to his horn book, Old Nosh Webster's Elementary. We have hope of Hoiden yet.

Washington Items. THE IMPEACHMENT.

The Judiciary Committee give out with great curiosity that damning evidence has been discovered against President Johnson. The whole thing is a huge fabrication, concoc.ed to delude the people into suffering them to over-set the Executive and Judicary Departments of the Government, that they may the more easily carry out their plans for a minority despotism. FREE TRANSPORTATION OF FREEDMEN.

Government is not granting free transportation to all the freedmen who, choose to leave one portion of the South for another. It has done so in many instances, and is still doing so in certain cases, but the rule is not general, and has just been discovered in the case of a Louis iana planter, who went to Georgia for hands in the supposition that government would transport them free, and was refused the request.

THE WHISKUT TAX.

A heavy pressure is being -brought to bear in order to get the Ways and Means Committee to recommend a reduction of the tax on whiskey to half a dollar per gallon.

III NADITT

The editor of the Richmond Now Nation placed in the hands of Judge Kelly this morning, a petition signed by 2,400 logal citizens of Virginia, praying for a provisional government for that State. X. Y. Tribune.

DISLOYAL

At a celebration of the Fourth Presbyterian Guarch school on Sanday evening, of which the Rev. Dr. John C. Smithl's pastor, the Hon, Samuel McKee, member of Congress from Kentucky, was speaking to the school and the eachers, and made an incidental allusion of a kind nature to the colored Subbath School of the Fiftcenth street Presbyteriag Church, of which the Rev. Highland Garnet was lately pastor. A storm of coughs, success, and hisses immediately broke out, and was continued until (a) MeKee left the pulpit. 75. -----

Church millinery, now a days, is thought of soch importance by a certain set of clergymen that, instead of the church militant, we fancy they must speak of it as being the church mil-Panch.

A penal law in Alabama punching horse and stealing with death took effect on the first of January.

The tariff bill introduced into the Senate by Mr. Fessenden, contains a clause tobidding the importation of fire crackers.

The President of the Oakwood Memorial As sociation of Richmond has received official information that the Legislatures of the States of Georgia and South Carolina have each appropriated \$1,000 to be devoted to preserving the graves of the soldiers from those States that are buried in Virginia.

A CHARGE TO A JURY. - An Indiana justice recently summed up a case in a novel and prightly style; which astonished his entire-au ditory. He said : "Gentlemen of the jury, in this case the counsel on both sides are unintelligible, the witnessess on both sides are incredible, and the plaintiff and difendant are both such bad characters, that to me it is indefferent which way you give your verdict."

The West Virginia Legislature met on the 15th. The same day both Houses ratified the constitutional amendment. The Governor's message advises the repeal of the confiscation law of 1863,

Senaton Trumbull, of Illinois, has been reelected. The Illinois Legislature has ratified the constitutional amendment by a strict party

Gen. Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau, has sent on an instalment of twenty-one young freedmen for those at Hartford who desire negro help. We should praise him for it. if we were not afraid it would tend to make him stop.

The Judicary Committee have not gone into the impendment investigation yet. Ashfey and his witnesses will be called up early next week.

The Radical papers are complaining bitterly that the Maryland Legislature is making the State both hot and hopeless for the Union men, so called. They don't like so much as the small of their own physic.

Forney says the refusal to admit Colorado and Nebraska, with "white" in their constitutions, is a precedent which will be enforced ngainst the South. The President will pro-bably veto the admission bills, and it is doubtful whether they will be passed over hum.

More suits have been brought against General Butler for his thrifty operations in New Orleans, vulgarly called stealing. This time it is a steamboat that he took in a moment of forgetfulness, supposing it to be his-the dear, good man.

An old oil well in Uniontown, P., one day last week suddenly began to throw up stones and water to the height of more than a hundred feet. The phenomenon continued for over an hour.

Onward-Opposition- to-Presbyterianism Hut chinson is the name of the son of a Hardshell Baptist preacher in West Ely, Marion county,

The Indiana Senate, by a strict party vote, 29 to 18, has roted to ratify the amendment.

22nd TERMS. Board and tuition per session of twenty weeks,from 60 to 70 dollars. For particulars, address, C. N. ALLEN, A. M Jan 14 2tood wit* Principal, Auburn, N. C. ٥ CITY ELECTION.

ON MONDAY THE 21st INSTANT, AN ELECTION will be held at the Court Human in the City of Baleigh, for Mayor and Commissioners for said City, to serve for 1867.

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