### THE SENTINEL.

WW. E. PELL. SEATON GALLS. \

Saturday Evening, Feb. 16, 1867.

#### Notice to Subscribers.

The time of a number of and a last to be a expired. They have falled to fine a though no - resolution in twent at J. H. White, reported to tified. Afterthis case, one paper will be site do this, but many the ballet in the

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#### -Mr. Steven's Bill.

We publish to day the bod of Mr. Stevens now pending before the Senate. There seems to be a strong disposition to amend the bull in that body. Strong efforts were doubtless mindy grave a matter, the S nate will not be disc tions and Grievances. posed to rush ahead. Conservative men in the body will do what they can to detest it.

As it stands, it simply places the South unit is to go into effect or any definite limitation. Its object appears to be to put us under the surveillance of the military for the preservation of order and to prevent insurrection or disturbance. In other words it seems to put the State in about the same predicament it was in under the administration of Gen. Ruger some time since. and to hold us in a quiet way, until Congress is fully ready to take off the hand screws and provide a new government for the State. Asour people have somewhat become tise to mile tary rule, this bad is far more desitable than any proposition which forces upon us universal. negro suffrage and the distranchisement of the only people in the South who are capable of government. If Gen. Grant will give us a sensible, discreet man and a thorough gentleman to manage the Department, such as we esteem Col. Bomford and others which might be named to be, the bill, however offersive to our feelings as American citizens, could not harm us much. Persons disposed to behave themselves would not be disturbed, except through the agency of malicious enemi-

#### Our Rail Road Matters.

We close to day the articles of Gen. Barring er on the North Carolina Rail Road, in reply to Mr. Turner. Between the two, that Rail Read has gotton a most thorough ventilation. We have been satisfied it was needed for some time, and we believe it will do good.

For several years we have been convinced that the Rail Roads of the State-all of them, must be removed from all political alliances and influences, in order to be successful. They must be managed just as a thoroughly skillful mer chant or mechanic manages his own business. He must feel that he is working for himself, to make money and improve his own condition. And so must every Director and officer on a Rail Road be made to feel.

We published some time since, the sound and judicious report of the Board of Internal Improvement of the State. It embodied the views that we had entertained for some time. We are fully of the opinion that the Legislature should adopt its suggestions. Place the entire management and responsibility in the hands of the shrewdest and largest individual Stockholders. empowering the Board of Internal Improvement, to investigate its uffairs at all times This is preterable we think to the cause tions of the Stockholders. It the Street Lines any or desires any Director-line at all, she must

have it equal to the amount of stock she has in the company, otherwise demagogenism will soon restors the old play

## Liberty.

That is a sweet word. We I have no see to desire to be free. Nothing was so sentural, among the robots I ture, as to be anxious to feel the same gush of emotion and strew the same happiness which the power-and of liberty in spired in the bosonis of the white people, among whom they had been raised. Whether it was hest for them, or whether they were premied for it, were thoughts which the turnblaings of the heart after liberty, never allowed intrusion.

No man of sense can think otherwise or blame them for it. And such has been the general good. conduct of the blacks throughout the whole conflict until now, that the idea that the white people bate them or would insure them, or would deprive them of any right or privilege, simply because of their former position or because their : readings. former relations have been broken up, is to at tribute to the Southern people a feeling they do not indulge, and a sport and temper which does not belong to them. The opposition expressed by many to admitting them to testify in cases in which white persons are concerned, county to collect arrears of taxes. Mr. Perkins royal mandate of an English King, never, or to admit them to the ballot box or to say moved to amend by adding the shortiff of Pit, in the most bloodthirsty epoch of a French other privilege bitherto only enjoyed by the whites, is not a mere preparate, but a source we

based upon a full knowledge of the race Yet, if the spirit which privates in Congress carries out its purposes, while it gives liberty to a ment offered by Mr. Ferebee, was agreed tothe black race, dormatic slavery by the seeking and everybody stepped up and said they would take segar in her n and in no tion of and invitations of men who call themselves no tives of the South, a large portion of the white tall,

GENERAL GREAT OPPOSED TO A MILITARY passed its several readings.

DESPOTEM IN 1811 SOUTH The New York & Bill to incorporate Impair. Times, of Wednesday, has the following important revelation. "As last as I horseless last a full for the establishment of mostery respectism acquired strength in the House, to, ill. of Mr. Parneworth, that torners, for int bayored it and the member who autombed the town was regarded, for the time toning as an one to be respected. Owing to the hipportance of the importance of the matter, Grant took the carnest opportunity to report on its second reasons. The member of the House that the matter of Mr. John ton, the member of the House that was regarded, for the time bring we meeter e to rings. been misrepresented - that he and not favor the erection of a despotism, with himself as chief despot-and that he was really sur prised that such a notion should be attributed to him."

The Richmond correspondent of the Staunton | A. M. Spectator s-ys: "If anybody don't want to be nominated for Governor of this venerable Commonwealth, he had better take to the bushes."

#### NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE

His beside was called to order at 10 o'celock, M. W. - win the chair

REPORTS OF COMMITTERS. Wiggins, from the committee on Finance, , that to encourage the sale of bonds of the State

a si to other purposes, reported favorably At theh from the committee on Finance

Air Sh Lean, from the committee on Internal continued to a his har, i.e., i keepsy with Improvements, a full to consolidate the Chat side of the case of the state of the transfer to ham and Western Radroad Companies, reportcal face ratids

BULLS AND RESOLUTIONS Mr. Jones, a bill to incorporate the Colored Educational Association of North Carolina, to

terred to the committee on Education. Mr. Cowles, a resolution in favor of Horace from the Reconstruction committee, which is C. Davis, of Yadkin county. On motion of Mr. Covington, it was referred to the committee

Vr. Jones, a buil to donate the Camp Man gum tract of land to the Wake county Work to day to pass the fall, but we presume in so. House, referred to the committee on Propost

PRIVATE BILLS. Bill for the rebet of the estate of the late Gen. L. O'B. Branch, with a substitute for the of Columbia, in the County of Tyrell same from the committee on Finance, the subder military rule without specifying the time a stitute was adopted and the bill passed its sev

> Bill to incorporate the North Carolina Deal. Association and to establish a board or examin ers, was amended and passed its several read

> Resolution in favor of the Trustees of the Rex Hospital fund, passed its several to a live amend the charters, the Plant Bank

and Salt Works Railroad. Complant, passed its several readings: Bill to incorporate the Meckerburg. Femile College in the city of Charlotte, possed its seceral readings.

Bell to prevent the enting and billing timber in the town of Beautort, passed its everal roof

Resolution in taxor of C. Porkins, or iter County It was shown that Mr. Perkins Jonne I. to the Public Treasury something over \$7 and a 1863, which money was used in paying the per them of members of the General Assum' which was at that time in session, the residention proposed to scale the amount to the dandard, and pay the delate. The resolubee opposed the resolution, and Messra Leach can Mining and Manufacturing Company :

for destroyed bonds of Chas, Mills, executor of | rocatend the corporate limits of the town of Nicholas Mills, passed its second reading. On Lamberton to amend the charter of the Chemoney. The officers, and the Francisch to motion of Mr. Love, it was referred to the Common Turnpeke to incorporate the North Caroline persistently relieved to pay the scalescent to the Common Caroline Property of the Common Caroli mittee on the Indiciors.

in the town of Williamston, passed its several 2nd and 3rd readings,

Resolution in tayor of Mrs. Theresa Rell. On motion of Mr. Love, it was referred to the Com-

A thessace was received from the House tratemitting a communication from the Governor to held in prison any North Carolina soldiers our ering the reply of said officer, stating that if ring Company there are any it is entirely without the knowl Mr McClammy entered a motion to reconsider March next e lee of the War Department

ommittee to investigate the affairs of the Lat | Vance. versity, and that they be instructed to report to the Governor be requested to report at the meets in which to deliver a lecture this evening, in reight industry, the character and the credit of ing of the next General Assembly. Concurred lation to the State University. amendment adopted by the House to the bill to transmitting a communication from the Ad. gives us neither cheap bare, low freights, a l incorporate the town of Hendersonville. On jutant General of the United States, in response dispatch, descipline, or good order on the 12-mi

our in the amendment eddoor arms character present, and then wint to the Sensie. moved to be the mother tyre considered they table. Agreed to, and the lift became a law.

Bull to incorporate the Persymmans Male and Female academy, passed its several reacting Mr. Barnes, by baye, introduced a full to in-

corporate Macacon Ledge in countried. Bill be me execute the Corclared Mirrord

springs Company, was amond it and passed in Bill to incorporate the lastic to "," and I male College, passed its several reading ...

Bill to amend and re enact an act to incorperate the Albemarie Swamp Land Company, was full amone led and passed its several readings. Resolution in favor of Mesers Seward and

and on motion of Mr. Robins, it was laid on the | 3rd, reading, table temporarily. Resolution in favor Daniel Johnson, Sr. of

Bladen county, passed its several readings. Bill to incorporate the Trustees of the Lowell olored School Society, referred to the committee on Education.

Bill to incorporate the town of Franklinsville in the county of Randolph, passed its several

Buy to set spart and make perpetual the McIntir-Cemetery in the county of Camber land, passed its several readings. to incorporate the Agricultural, Mineral

and Mining Co, was amended and passed its Several remilities authorizing the late Speriff of Nuch Mr. Ference moved teamend by adding the name of the late Should of Camile Mr. Jones, of Wake meand to may the whole matter on the table to the true ord navs were

Mr. Cowles, the whole matter was laid on the in the vicinage of the commission of the alleged

# Bill fo Incorporate Lugaru, Manubessin a Com-Pant, poseed disserving readings oped in the form of law. It is rebellion wearing Pail to amond the coarter of the cape Four the garle of legitimate power. It is usurpation

Steamhout Company, possedute several hard assuming the sanctity of constitutional senact-Bill to me sporate the town of Nahunta, in the County of Wayne, poker life several is of

poursed until 74 o'clock to night

## HOLSE OF COMMOSS

SATURDAY, Feb. 16. The little was a vit to order at 10 orders, rant

tions, reported back, favorably, bills to muchel

the charter of Olin High School, and to incorporate the town of Rockingham. Also, unfavorably bills to amend the charter of the N. C. Mutual Life and Fire Insurance

Companies. Mr. Waugh, from the Committee on Proposi tions and Grievances, reported back, a bill to allow disabled soldiers to retail spirituous liqnors without paying license, asking a discharge from its further consideration.

Mr. Harper, for the Finance Committee, to ported back, favorably, a resolution in favor of Mary Transcom

Mr Patton, for a majority of the Finance Committee, reported back, bivorably, the 1901. to authorize the Painte Treasurer to negotiate a loan for the relief of the Treasury, and the establishment of a North Carolina Savings Bank. Mr. Harper presented an adverse minority report from the same committee.

Mr. Peebles, for the select Committee, appointed to investigate the affairs of the University, reported a resolution to raise a joint committee of investigation in the premises. Adopted and sent to the Senate for concurrence

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS.

By Mr. Williams, of Yancey, a resolution au thorizing Charles Byrd, Sheriff of Yancey, to collect arrears of taxes.

By Mr. Walker, a bill to incorporate the town By Arr. Davis, a bull to amend an act to an therice attachments against Corporations

- ON PRIVATE CALENDAR

Bit's, declaring for River's sufficient beace Eligiberate county, to incorporate Prequotank odge, Wassers; to incorporate Center Hill silver timing Company, to incorporate the Flat Swanny, Lock Creek, and Evans, Creek Canal Company, and and enfancementy, to incorper Neuse River Ferry Company to incorpor the few hart Seedland Neck , to incorporate the Jones County Savings Institution, to ingot porate Rocky Point Academy, in New Hanoxe ounty, to the operate the Lown Fork Coal and Petroleum Company to incorporate the Board Petroleam Company, to be opport the Board Bill to incorporate Franklin Lodge No. 100, of Trade of the city of New Borne, to change the pame of Wayne Female College, to author the time Transfers of Vine, Hell Academy to sel and be another to said Institution, to amend the claster of Oin High School, to incorporate a single meeting to extend the lists of for twis-Pigeon river Mining and Manufacturing Company, of Haywood county, to incorporate Waynesville Bap ist College, to incorporate the Charlotte Mercuants' and Planters' Mutual Bencht Association, to incorporate the Rocky Point Manufacturing Company of the county of Camberland, (This bill was introduced to tion met with considerable opposition. Mesars day, by Mr. M. Ksy.) to incorporate the Monroe Board Covington Robins Johnston Gash and Fere Lodge 244 Masons to incorporate the Ameriand Speed, favored it. The question recuts incorporate the town of Rockingham in the managed, in some way, to hold buck corner ring, on motion of Mr Leach, the resolution county of Richmond; to incorporate the Nas Company checks, payable in that currence, one tional Loan and Trust Company to amend the them for their current salaries. At or the Resolution authorizing the issue of stup water charter of the town of Jefferson, Ashe county na Orphan A-vium and to incorporate the town Bill to regulate the sale of spirituous liquors of Hookerton, Greene County, severally passed claims are allowed. Upon the discovery of the

Resolutions in tayor of Macy Transon, Mrs. P. P. Duck, W. B. March and John Peebles, also passed 2nd and 3rd readings.

Rells amending the charters of the S. C. Mufinal Fire and Life Insurance Companies, and a Acting Adjutant General of the United resolution in favor of F W. Chamberlain were bitions of retrenchment actions, facilities for States, enquiring whether there are at this time baid on the table on 2nd reading , also a bill to laid on the table on 2nd reading, also a bill to are now in market for large teath are loss incorporate Tennesson Mining and Manufactu they give due notice that they will each for the

the vote by which the House passed, on yester Also, a message proposing to raise a doint day, the bill to establish the new county of

the Governor and the Literary Board, and that | Commons Hall was granted Hon D. L. Swain, not

motion of Mr. Gash, the Senate refused to con- to inquiries relative to soldiers from this. State. Accidents and losses are of daily ed in Northern prisons. (This communi | The trains and stations are often On motion of Mr. Poster by the trates were extinustrated that the Adjutant General's depart. | dyisin and obscenity, disgraceful to the suspended, and he may do not disider the vote ment was ignorant of the detention in prison of country. Many blame the officers for the which the bill giving a manufaction to would any solution these States. The message was No doubt they are to blame. But to

Mr. McKey by teave introduced a full in re-Unition to Weights and Measures, which possed tendent, no agent, no conclusion, can a its several produgs under a suspension of the

By Mr. Herton of Watnega, a bill explanatory of the act granting general amousty for offences committed during the war. on motion of Mr. Richardson, a bill to au-

therize the exchange of certain bonds issued during the war, for internal improvement purposes for new bonds, was but on its 2nd, reading.
Mesors, Cowan and Richardson supported the

Mr. Henry opposed its passage. The question

Wright of the State of Georgia, was amended recurring the bill passed its 2nd, and then its A resolution in favor of J. L. Withers and

James H. White passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules, and

THE BLACKEST RECORD. - The Automal In Stevens' military bill says

The blackets record ever made by an assembly of the representative of a free people stained ve-terday the proceedings of the House of Reprepresentatives. Never in the most tyrannous hour of the Long Parliament miscule, never amid the utmost subservience to the convention, did the representatives of a people stamp themselves with greater ignominy It silences the hips of free speech. It infrin age the right of the people to bear arms. It wines out the guaranty of a grand jury preentment. It abolishes the exemption of free- persuaded that this line, with its numerous and dom from seizure and from search. It abrogates the right of trial by a jury of one's peers It tramples upon the prerogative of Bill to incorporate the town of Rocks Mount, the President, it makes war upon the Constituin the county of Edgermate was morn-bol and I tion, it rebels against the authority of the Su-It invades the sacred constitu preme Court. tional rights of the citizen. It is treason envel oped in the form of law. It is rebellion wearing

> Rev. (), P. Fargerald, of Unitionia, canatice tion, can resist, overcome and conquer the ten of North Carolina) acknowledges in his paper dencies of this corporation to demoralization the recept of \$114 to be expended for the the et the poor widows and erobans of the

as cer, in noticing the arrival of Gen. Howell success. todd, of Georgiacin Washington says "He comes here upon no political summons nor er-

- The Weldon State says it is probable that Mr. Mr. Sant for the Committee on Corporal fifty or staty millions of dollars in England. Sheriff Snow is one of the heirs to a fortune of the affairs and a close examination of our so

For the Sentine!

The North Carolina Railroad. It is said that the State Directors appointed y Gov. Holden were "bogus," that the provisnal year 1865 was no fair test. No one can doubt the legitimacy of the Board of 1866, ap-

pointed by Gov. Worth. They stand thusno. A. Gilmer, no stock. J. Turner, Jr., & shares. John Berry, 5 shares.

This Board met on the 12th of July. With

out pausing to look into the affors of the Company, they rush into the electron of officers, and endorse, by re election, the Superintendent, Mr. Wilkes, whom they now denounce with so much vehemence. Through with the elections the chief work of politicians - they harry home, and, in profound and blissful ignorance of the condition of their Road, they fail to meet again for over two months! In the meantime, the two committees appointed by the much abused Stockhold's ers, to overhaul the workings of the Road, had entered upon their duties and had made known the rotten condition of the Company. This aroused the Board from their slumber. met, and raised the banner of Reform. They appointed two of their number a standing committee on Finance. They cut down the quatity and price of labor. They vetoed all surplies and material not actually needed for preent us. They at last resolved to modify former negro bire order of the Board of 1865, and reduced the rates from \$125 and \$150 to \$50 and \$100. They got after the Express at d Telegraph monopole's. They harried off, after five months delay, and after all the moschiel was done Ex Provisional President Boyden and the ommipotent Wilkes to New York Tpaying of course, their expenses to hunt up beign r Parmento and escort him hone. But alas to the infirmities of human mature, their year w short-lived. They got over their "parsoon relipsed into the habits of their project ots. They seem, judging from the record of their proceedings, to devote themselves most a siduously to small affairs, and aspecially to to popular privilege of paving claims and granting favors, while the great interest of the Road, and the rare difficulties under which the suffer, are sadly neglected. Three motions were made at Meantime, the officers of the Company catch the spirit of the Board. The investigation of the Committee of Finance now going on, disclose the fact that there is little or no reform, and that the money of the vi anpasy continues to flow like water

I give a single austance of the across of the

Confederate money was greatly dispositely render these agents prayed prosest that checks and demand their sources on the agents appeal to the Board of from wait trick, these agents should have near promptly dismissed. Not content with him kept out of the war, and allowed the place . of "trading and trafficking," they must now rewarded for cheating their corp - - -

this by a Reform Board It is hardly necessary to our of the conmeet their small funded detail to a

Such is the history of its your in the hands of its ablest and best to alle Are the people at large bounded at, and

On motion of Mr. Hutchison, the use of the by this system of misman general clear It is an incubit on the enterprise the State. It has reflectually deposit at 15-15 Also, a message retising to rescind the A message was received from the Governor Internal Improvements in North Caronac.

the evil lies in the political popular ment of the Road. No Prest not and proper authority, and maintain disciplinathis Road, so long as it remains any long distution

As to fares and treights, the whole a jumble of confusion, of factivities, i and folly. I give a few instance of accent slate . of my own knowledge. Mr. from Salisbury to Concord. Mr. H. gels a ticket to go to the same point and return and page \$1,00°. Twochildren are sent from come and in Charlotte and are charged \$2.50. The comchildren in ten days are sent book to the and are clorged \$1,00" A carriage is our to Salisbury to Concord, 23 miles, and the fire per schedule is made out \$11.20 Tocarriage is forwarded to Charlotte, 21 man a and the freight is made out per same schooling at \$5,25. An appeal to the experimend at the closes the fact that both were wrong, and the The House adjourned until 10 o'clock on true sum is fixed at \$7,25 for the whole distance

Don't the mass of the people, repeatelly the honest and humble, suffer by this doubt and telligencer, in referring to the purpose of the uncertainty? The truth is, freights on this Road, excepting a few leading articles, are high The secret is, about half of the travel, and a large proportion of the freight and telegraphing free; and those that pay at all are taxed to keep the concern running. Villions are exterted from our suffering industry, and then squander ed on favorites, officials, employees, contractor sharpers, and speculators, from Goldshore to Charlotte and from New York to New Orlands

That this Read could be made to pay, these can be no doubt. I know nothing about oprating Railroads. But I have had encasion, tor years past, to watch the management of many of our Southern Roads, and I am thoroughly constantly increasing connections and extensions, should not only pay but pay well and pay now. But our only hope is in reorganiza-

tion. We must put it in charge of those more immediately, most directly and most burnetinterested in its pecuniary success. It is a ceded fact, that with rare exceptions, private affairs are managed more successfully than putlie affairs. Just in proportion, as the Stagovernment interferes in the management of enterprizes of this kind, in the same proportion may we expect abuse and mismanagement power on earth, but the love and hope of tot vate gain, that mighty principle of human at and ruin. It is this all pervading motion whether acting singly or combined, that stime lates devotion to duty, arouses energy, creases GEN. HOWELL CORR. The Automal Intelli- enthusiasm, surmounts difficulties and secure

Leould furnish many proof of the correct ness of these views from the opinions of pract cal Railroad men, eminent capabilists and thereest statesmen. I shall refer to only two Gov. Worth, after a large experience in price

Improvement, recommends, in a recent message the General Assembly, substantially the pol ev here advocated. I am surprised to find that so few persons have read this able and important document.

The other is a letter from Col. William John ston, well known as an eminently successful Railroad President. He now has charge of three different lines. His main Beacl, the C. & s C R R, was destroyed for 52 miles by Shet-All his shops, most of his station "atamba bridge, much of his rolling stock, 1603. bales of recton and 3000 cords of wood, consumselfy fire and 65 slaves manumitted. This sits the some tenuching books; his Read is on itlegs again, with a slebt of only some \$500,000. and his stock up to 60°. Surely the opinions of such a man are entitled to more weight on this subject, than those of inexperienced politi-

THEOREM PROPERTY.

"THARLOSTE, Dec. 28, 1866 ties II Bannisorn

ctans and professional gentlemen, however

Door rue: Your tayor of the 27th, making certain empairies in regard to the Charlotte &

S. C. E. R. is terraren, and I, with pleasure, to -point to them-The State of S. C tors owns about \$300,000. of stock in this liquid having transferred \$50,000 of what she originally had—leaving stall \$100,000. I done recollect that this stock was ever trace or about the first many meeting of the stockholders, by the State. It was represented on these two occasions at the request of the President and Directors. The State has acted | Li upon the principle, that her interests were better provided for by the individual Stockholders, to ing car, of their own, than by political proxies, opt-senting Acr interests. The State of S. C. in- some interest in every Road in the State. 1 ver knew it represented in any Road, except the two instances reterred to. I think all political influence or control of Public Works, as a genral principle, regarious to their success. The highcharacter of financial success is the amount your y interest the officers, threctors, or magers may have in the Road or work. true proumary interest will insure greater fide

its than bonds, or mere legal obligations. The Ch. & S. C. K. R. paid 2 per cent, diviand in 1856, 6 per cent, in '57, 8 per cent in is, and 10 per cent. from '58 to '61.

I have thus harriedly answered your interstories, without time to be as full and exparent as I would desire. Well be pleased to communicate with you at

any time on these interesting subjects." 1 am, very truly yours, WM, JOHNSTON, President

... Joint touches omitted to add, what is the For it that the State of S. C. has no Directors in the Bourd of any of her Roads. She leaves their management entirely to the private Stockheld Provious to the war her Railroad system the a remarkably successful one, and the Pinan-. - of no State stood better. She did not have

incox conclude this long, and, to most per - dill investigation.

I have a the difficulties to be exercome in as and a change of our Charter Politicians, lice -of efficials, employees and contractors he membered of the State to the other, will com-... to defeat this great Reform. The day it a their hopes of favor, case and plumber gene. The change is so radical and the is wel to many persons - so different from or harms of thought, that even clear header more annot see their way safe, in the State out ling loves entirely and at once, from the manwas at of her public works, and committing them wholly to the care and control of the pr

ton; as Mr. Turner thought in 1852, it c-- and I principle." ,The Stockholders, now that time Road is finished, cannot operate it to make money for themselves, without making money be the State. This is what we want. I deny the assertion of Mr. Turner that politics must to research y enter into the management of this Bood The wish is father to the thought. haven that such as not the case in most private Set this Road to making money what will forget party politics, and probably

I predict, the day this measure passes, the is of the Read will advance 25 per cent. That are 12 months clapse our other great lines. an easter hel mel at a stead lock, will be go tapadly forward to completion. That ere ta-creats the N. C. Road will be paying, and the Stock bringing par and that ere three pears, heights will be greatly reduced on all on Reads, and that they will be managed with more economy, safety and dispatch, tuan

I maily, I beg to disclaim any ill feeling, or remal animosity in what I have here written. I repeat what I have always said I blame the System rather than the men in charge of it. han the two are so intimately connected, that it is har I to separate the one from the other I have re-classed, not to stand felly by and see her property squandered, by those chosen and pant to take care of it. Make the Road pay, mat is all I want. Until this comes to pass, anthorn who advocate the present policy or hold other, under it, must expect a rough time RUFUS BARRINGER.

· · · inpany Shops, Feb. 14th, 1867. and torrespondence of the Baltimore Gazette

From Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

This morning the moderate Republicans, or point showed their hands. Their plan of pacfaction consists in the Blaine proposition, who is simply the Constitutional amendment, which proscribes more than half the Southern with the additional outrage of universal grazinglyings, guaranteed by constitutional provisions. This measure is proposed as an actifrond section of the Military ball of Stevens both as to accompany it, and to which the Lord's Sall be subjected, notif it in quarters in the gracione love their effect. There's the proper Banks alluded to whom suggested, so Saturday last, that I blusteel a perpendicular of the naturary bolt antil a plan se matured, which, it not accepted by Principal, would had to his immediate custors

is the matter will straid, there is consulated The Last treat upder any encounstances, the or a most accessfully have a choice, and I but s on all the seasonements of all true Southern, more w. when I is mounes that the South well remove present op "abound temporing events. Military the extension perfector, in the judgment of att Heavy come of est wath, to the infamous achem propered by the good added moderates, The In the extra resultion homorety voting in a body a lattest the previous question, moved by Bluino who has an endment was brought before the

the country proposition of the extremists a undisguiscelly to place the full power of the una presented States under the control of the ntly em dispated slaves. A very tew day must determine what will be the ultimate. Latthese measures. In the meantime, even straws are significant. Mr. Wach: this morning personally harried the Louisiana act, while works, as President of the Board of Internal passed yesterday, from the House to the Senat-

and immediately moved itaconsideration. Under the rules further action than a first reading could not be taken except by unanimous con sent, and objections being made it was passed over until to morrow. Much depends upon the course of Mr. Fessenden, and great suziety is selt as to his precise position. From hints thrown out by Bingham, as arguments to the hadical section in favor of adopting the prop-Louisiana project may be rejected by the Sen-ate, but calculations based upon that kind of mata have so often proved fallacious that it is misale to suggest them as affording peasonable round of encouragement.

# PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.

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Agents for Goodspeed a weekly Steamship line from Agents for Jonas Smith & Co's., line of New York

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