THE SENTINEL.

WM. E. PELL, PROPRIETOR,

THE DEMANDS OF "CHANGE" The Richmond Whig, in the course of one of its recent "Co-operation" articles, declares that what the Southern people require are "a laptability, and the renunciation of here as Wilman H. Seward would have old habits and fixed forms of thought and been at Charleston, during the bombard feeling." If the Whig means that it will ment of feet Sampter. I see it, hear about require much adaptability, and an utter it, step on it, smell it, on all occasions. It forms to enumerity and conservation on the costs.

Correl Strond, Dank W. Courts, of treashonesty and conservatism, on the part of any new memory, is here. They say he has our people, to justify an affiliation with see besited thousand tobacco plants growthe Radical party, we admit its premises and have nothing further to say, except that

in any considerable numbers, practice, divested of political bearings, there is much There is an adaptability which we heartily commend to our people. We would have them adapt themselves to the situation which the results of tile war have forced upon them, and profit by the lessons which have been taught them. We would have our farmers renounce the mistaken ambition for cultivating too many acres, and the false idea that the possession of broad and expansive fields, however barren or uncultivared, invests the owner with a proprietary mportance, better and greater than the distinction of mind or merit. We would do away with that feeling that has been so generally felt against parting with lands, -even this enterprise, cleaters are not greenbacks. patrimonial or ancestral acres, - which are we mappreciated, partly because it is out of unappreciated, partly because it is out of tance. The small-farm system is one of the necessities of the changed condition of la- Raditional, but a more the less interesting or tor and it will be found, in the future, that importion | C., for a

We would have our young non-infearn evenues to preferment and distinction, and its surface point to braids of thorsand pounds but office and salatics are more desirable. The diverge which every minute. than labor. There has been a time, we to a content. It is east from, and said to gret to be obliged to say, in the past, when contain tarry two thousand pounds weight to meet to it was too much backed down upon of meed, which, with the fremendous by the pumpered and the purse-proud in this State, for many years before the mean absence. It is chiefly used for many sor, however, there was a marke belonge factoring to the Better in this partity for the tor the Better in this particular. Many of manufactor of an article I will tell you the addresses at our literary institutions and allows pro-carly, our agricultural fairs, and the efforts of our journalism, were successfully directed to the its country is equal to almost any case. inforcement of the "Digitity of Labor," that is like ted all lingering, feelish and wicked projecdices, where such existed. Let all our people now realize that work, however nice people now realize that werk, however new strong the enables k. He drives his ma-ral, is the key note to recuperation. Let the somety mastyle that is worthy of praise, hard hand of labor to a surer propert to. He keeps a large number of poor, inches confidence and to ty, than the downs them support were also scatters among their both being sutween fiften and

White we would do nothing to the detail resta disposition to work and to this has a disabuse the mackets of the impression that profitably raised by white as by colored abor. In view of the mischievens agencies them seem too much disposed to tield a credulous ear, it is but too probable that the beautiful pagets heretofore been almost exclusively employed, and by M. t. Wutson, of Leak-syille. be so is only the tancy of prejudice.

We would have all our people discard the idea that they are dependent upon the will It contest closs. But it will North, or other outside sources, for so many of the articles of necessity or luxury that war, in this respect, is worth much of the sacrifice that it cost. It has developed a thousand capabilities in ourselves and in our State that were undreamed of before -North Carolina possesses, within her bor- S. Patent One of Duc, however the leader ders, enough to minister to the wants of of them, all can adde be made public. any reasonable man, and enough material wherewith to built up a flourishing commonwealth, -- second to none in the Union

is sweeping over the face of things will leave our people untouched, - their native what not can be minutely copied by mere Constitutional liberty !

Western North Carolina Raffrond. He took the orthnary wonderent can be made with charge of the Road, a little more than a year | Supprishing case. It will make the matrices for the type loun-R. Caldwell's management, fell considerable. -hort in its expenses over the receipts, though, in justice to all, it may be said, un der the best of circumstances its receipts must then have been small.

We are glad to be authorized to say, that, under the management of Col. Tate the past year the Poul shows a decided in governent. In a note to Cov. Worth, it is

"Our fiscal year is just closed, and the ecounts are all made up. We owe not one fellar on account of this year's operations, and show a clear nert balance of \$8,737.61 after paying for all repairs," &c., &c.

WE ARE in receipt of an exchange from lies, Michigan, which flaunts the following rebellious motto: "Constitutional observaance, exact justice, equal taxation, - or another fight!".

Correspondence of the Sentinel.

ROCKINGHAM CO., N. C., July 22d. Messay, Entrops : - I had almost as well date this letter "The Land of Tobacco." Everybody seems to be engaged in raising, hauling, chewing, smoking, buying, selling or packing it. The man who, like myself, has no use for the weed, is as little at home

n any considerable numbers, practice.

Taken in a general sense, however, and a stat of prosperity and general settlement livested of political bearings, there is much to the country. It is now the depot for a force and truth in what the Whig says. - Patrick countries in Vs., and for those of es, Surs. Wilkes and Forsythe in this State, and a portion of the county of Caswell, The wagon transcthat come and go, make a man think of Fayetteville before the days rated, but it is partly laid off in lots, and these are for sale, at from a hundred to a boundred and fifty dollars for a half acre. It is a healthy be ality; and only lacks houses to juxtic settlers. Mechanics, with a small capatal, are in demand, and flatters ing inductions ats, they say, present them-

This is the point of divergence of a Rail-tond from the Piedmont stem, connecting that Road with the Va. and East Tenn. R. It is aboutered, but, unfortunately for Leaksvelle is one of those places that are

It lies in the valley of the Dan, and off the line of the busy thoroughtares of

of Louis and Lowertons, the Factory, one trade limit to fown. The Factory, lounded, We would have our young man unlearn his Gos, Morchead, is turned by one of the me idea that the probesions are the only hard water-powers in the South. The stream

to acree soon. And should the The results of the war have "terally extirps : projected Railrent connecting link from the test all linearing toolish and wicked regime. Produced the constructed, it will be equal to a mirt. It is beseled by Maj Tur-ner Mondead, son of the Governor, and a calls of the drone and the filler, however, twenty though Print es a year, in the shape uch in himself or however sustainant in jot ways. And no enterprise is ignored or ut and he has the relativistic gentleman.

engagements, we would have our psope to consecut to write and to cost padd survivor in terbains long - France Post, disables the markets of the impression that cotton, rice, &c. cannot be as well and I see I, also with much advantage. at work among the blacks, and the name of the few of our a mile from the factory, and insidious counsels to which many of be have grouped together here a A very singular and exceldepartments of labor, in which they have their harrow has been invented and patentberetofore been almost exclusively employed.

one is an shape, with teeth arranged along must be altogether abandoned, or they must a lost that exclusive from the centre to the circumstants. be filled by white men. That they cannot counterence, and a weight is so arranged as to throw the our re of gravity to one side, and the course the harrow to tuen as it government it laterally pulverizes the plowed more work at one trop, as the ordinary har-

the discoveries he not too public, until the inventors are so ored by letters from the U It is an engraving apparatus, said to be

entirely new and original, and the device of two your given of rair qualifications. monwealth, second to none in the Union. It is not explicitly described without the aid in all the elements of physical greatness. There are three respects wherein, we find it is a referred to a supersing. Any defoully hope, the mighty revolution which the apparatus, they say, can be copied accurately. A plan, drawing, handwriting or modesty and honesty, their just State pride, it constitutes the point of a pen over the lines and their devotion to the principles of letters or design to be copied. It will engrave formational liberty? THE WESTERN N. C. RAHLROAD.

A short time ago, we fully endorsed the learn to perfection, on finger rings, silver energy, business tact, and superior manage special close plates, ceilin plates, business and Gol S McD. Tate President of the curs, visiting earls, branches, and

ago, under very embarrassing circumstances. He will indicate the matrices for the type foun-day, it is a second deep and skill from are the operations to experimental from the form and skill from are teatrices, assaude herefolore, are costly, but this apparatus simplifies the operation and

Handwraing can be copied, and the similes made with great accuracy.

Photography carbo repict by it, on wood, capper or steel, and thus we can soon get steel engravings of our friends, and with the plate and a simple press, we can multi-

graving et a banding or triend, that now on La filly or a hundred dollars, can be made. by the approximated for less cost. Andpurched of squaring the same in any lewel one! A very unit for, or any one or pollulary capacity can a world will say learn it really. Perhaps the most surprising work it. Dr. Hobbs, of t

does in to engrave in rocky; it will not ! Our dergymen should bear in mind that only emboss, but it will corve from a plaster | lengthy, argumentative, doctrinal sermons cast model, and its work is almost perfect. It will copy one of Mra, Mason's Cameos to perfection. It will carve either marble ordinary plaster, and this apparatus will i poppy, that is needed."

copy in marble or metal with ease, and an ordinary genius can learn it. It does this as a lathe turns a gun stock.

It will engrave the Lord's prayer in space, the inventor asserts, of one fourth of an inch square, yet perfectly readable with the aid of an ordinary magnifler.

I have seen its operation and I have in my possession several of the plates made by it, one of a steamboat, one of a church, etc.,

all ready for taking impressions.

The patents have been secured in the United States, and applied for in France. England and Belg.um.
Duplicates are being made here, the ma

chinery is run by Maj. Turner Morehend's water-power, and all worked by Southern young men. Maj. Morehead is a Southern man; the inventors are Southerners A and have nothing further to say, except that I struck to secondary first at Reideelle, of different sizes, at prices varying from the is a renunclation which they will harnly, somethed became it is a With a fair chance, \$250 to \$500 each, the smallest of which will go into a box say twelve by twenty inches; the largest size say double or treble that size

The inventors are Mesers, John C. Guerrant and Benton Freid-, of this county and place, Mr. G. is the same party who planned machine for making orden cards during the war, and worked the apparatus, turning out large numbers of cards, which is a farbetter occupation than that of turning up

If my letter is not already for long, let me say that I am very glad to find in the country stores, as I travel, conspicuous signs, in various directions, "Southern Shoes, Manufactured by Shelly Bro. & Co., Thomasville, N. C., For Sale Here," or something like "C. M. & G. Lines' Shoes, made at Thomasville, N.C., For Sale Here And all agree in pronouncing these shors excellent. Though often referred to, I taxe not heard a censure upon them, estion as to quality or price. This is the right idea-It will help us out of trouble. Stand by one another. Will not some of our low country merchants try Thomasville with a few or-

C., for a Penitentiary. It is a prowing face cessity. Yours, ITINIBANT

John H. Surrates by all owns the li-tried man in America. He was rist tried by the radificty Commission was become to be his mother, and then by a commission of Congress; on Wednesday less strict and ampleted by Mr. Covolle to the Holler of Representatives, as I received weeks part he has been on trial before duding Fisher, Mr. Bingham, e. Olio, and the new paper reporters. Therefore manufacturing we think, night very propely keep their handoff, and contest the us live with scholing us plain accounts of the existence and incidentn the case without dis according the learnings. witnesses. The connect are to by competent prisoner has trouble enough on his hands without having to face a prosecutor in every correspondent of the pre- A. Y. Teri-

UNRIGHT'S ISSUED. The hearity of the Empress Charlotte has become so went firmed and seviolent that she cannot be bit alone for a managert. She is a usuarty endeavoring to destroy herself. At rare infer alls she has suremements, in which he dedeath to so heating us the Where is my husband shall I sever see Lineagain? No, no; he is dead, and on I will live Not not proved at Land a section what

that upon the recept in the senarcol the sommation of Herore Greeney as Minister to Austria, objection was mode to it-consideration by a Radical Senator, and, therethe next session. If would not probably have been difficult to induce said to have withdrawn his objection, but ther were some other Radicals doubtless renewed it. Could a vote have been had Mr. Greeley would as we are a sured, have received a large majority of the votes of Radical Senators - National Intel

GEN. EARLY'S BOOK The Hop. II H. Hill, in one of his brilliant essays on "the situation," says of this book, in connection with other histories of the late war

Others write to get pay, and see morthing fill a lonek. Hence these works are gencrally self vindications, or self-enlogues, or mere miseral libets and parversions, and are not only unworthy of credit, but whenly beheld as insults to an intertunace but gailant he. General Early' book is an excep.
He writes what he saw and did, and writes like a patriot. His work will be alumble to the historian becenfier. may be a few other exceptions, but I do not

A lady in Routing, Mass, white conversing with some callers, such city turned pale, and, sinking into a chair, exclaimed. "Did you hear that gun!" It affected me strangev;" and wept inconsolably. Her visitors had heard no report, and it afterwards that time on the place. News came how-ever, that her brother, residing about a hundred miles away, was at that very hour tatally shot by the accidental discharge of

chances for effice in the District of Columbia among blacks and whites, alike was the only which has tailed to become a law, the Pros. iournment.

Rev. Paul Bagley, not long, ago addressed a letter to the Covernor of Canada requesting him to induce defletson Davis to apply to President Johnson for pardon, but his cellency formally declined the request, not decining it consistent with his daily to in tertere in any way in Mr. Davis' affairs.

Congress appointed a committee to collect testimony on the treatment of Federal Risoners in Confederate prisons, and It has commenced work. A like inquiry was relined as to Confederate prisoners in ons! A very unfair and pitiful spirit, the

Dr. Hobbs, of the Boston Post, remarks

ost entirely thrown away on congre gations during bot weather. It is the short nibby, sparkling, square-at-the-point article that does the business. It is pepper, not For the Sentinel.

WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE. Measure Entrops:-The deep interest felt by the fathers and mothers of our country in the education of their daughters, whose golden moments have, in so many tistances, been wasted, during the late war, in remaining at home, was strikingly displayed in their large attendance at the recent Commencement exercises, which transpired on the 17th, inst., in the Chapel of this well known and prosperous institu

the Sanday previous, the Annual Sermon to the graduating class was preached by the Rev. Dr. Duncan, the mention of whose name is sufficient to convey to the mind of the reader an adequate idea of the character of the effort. The subject, taken from the 1 12th verse of the 144th Psalm, "That our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace," most hap-pily selected, was elaborated with that bold ness of conception, that impassioned earnestness and those brilliant flights of imagnation, so peculiar to the gifted and justly cerebrated orator

The regular address before the young ladies was pronounced, on Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; by Rev. Charles H. Hall, of Baltimore. The effort was in keeping with the established reputation of the speaker, belraying a thorough acquaintance with ancient mythology, the requisite qualthes of the true woman, and being a magazine of useful, connected thoughts

After the soual preliminaries, on Wednes day metaling, the essays of the Senior Class were read in the following order: 1 "t'ai Rano!"-Miss Ellen D. Stubbs,

Richmond Va 2. "Lattle Things." - Miss Bessie W. Ber nard, Bertie Co., N. C. hard, Bethe Co., N. C.

Life and sad hard, and crass repairing;

Behind the riend is the san still shiring,"

Miss Romane E. Darden, Southampton Co.,

1. "The Street of By and by leads to the outse of Never." - Miss Ella S. Brady, Gates

What Rules?" Miss Pattie R. Copehand, Nerthampton Co., N. C.

J. L. J. Hill, Marfreeshore, N. C. length four steal ne from ourselves away."

Miss Annie L. Lawrence, Murfreesboro These coung ladies, without exception, reported themselves most creditably and reflected much honor upon their Alma Mark, who, proud of the beauty, dignity and height in culture of mind and taste, replayed by her young daughters, will delight to attach their names to the list of her

After a valedictory song, by Miss E. D. Stables, and the presentation of diplomas, the popular and highly acceptable Presiden Key Paul Whitehead, delivered a most chaste and seasonable baccalaureate

The concert, at night, was decidedly superior, in point of both vocal and instruacutal skill and accomplishment, to any it has ever been our good fortune to enjoy -And while the rich strains of beavenly mus ie charmed the ear, the eye, that king of the senses, rested upon the very impersonation or beauty in those lovely forms, of which the sublimest aculatures of the Greeian chied the majorited representations.

1900 - the past session, Messes. Editors, the majorited one hundred and

and, in consideration of its the the extreme lowness of the charge, the hear, of these of the town of Managestoric, N. C., in a sich this favorthe institution of the Virginia Conference and or big entire surrounding country is and the high competency and dutiful devotion of the namerous professors and teach ors compassing the Board of instruction, we do not wonder at its eminent success and closuring scholastic year, which begins on the first day of October next. Persons having daughters to educate, would so well to ap ply to the President for catalogues.

GULIELMUS

RAMICAL PAPERS IN THE SOUTH-IL some S. A. the attempt which Congress made, throng i Mr. McPherson, to establish a class of viction Rulical newspapers in the Southern States, will prove a failure, unless naturning al donations from the Treasury are astromactic market Neither the whites nor the and the special appropriation made to them. uniter the plea of compensation for publish-ing the laws of the United States, is found aftegether madequate to their necessities. Even Humacht's paper in Rammond, the New York is in its last states. Hence we Carriel Coursess makes an additional approjuttation for their support, as well as artangements to pay their bills promptly, this class of journals will fail from nevertice powers, will watch with interest to see whether, and in what shape, congress will make this "additional appropriation."-

++0+ LJOKE ON THE MELISH

Mr. Etheralge tells a good joke on Brownlow williter. He says that the best look ing squad of the "military" force he has seen a as at Greenwille. They were a crab headed, bandy shanked, box legged, crosseyed, reckered, state-steled, hip shot, set of me, drased, make of them, in gamely pat terns of striped callier, and with one except from were three flores. He asked them the mengers of this why were they all base fooded at that fellow, who seemed to be undergoing unteld tortures at the rilea of having to went thous. He was like a deg with a collar on, and looked as though in that is the way, our captain has of punish of orders, he forces us to wear shoes!" suppose if the offers, was a serious one they all a be competed to wash their Dieses and charese shirts once a month.

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS ENDORSED BY EMINEAT JURISTS.—A dispatch from Washington to the New York Commercial Ad-

The President's suggestion that the denial of political rights to the Southern States, and the overthrow of their respective governments according to the recoustruction acts, render the United States liable for their debts, is regarded as possessing great force by able Republican jurists in both Houses.

The ladies manned the engines at a fire in Ithaca, N. Y., and the fire gallantly retired.

For the Scattnel PUBLIC MEETING IN CHATHAM.

CHATHAM Co., July 22nd, 1867.

Mesars. Editors . I have heretotore given meeting held by the colored people, at the Freedmen's School-House, near Williams Mills, in this County. Owing to circumstan ces, their anticipations on that occasion were not realized, in consequence of which Friday, the 19th inst., was set apart for a fuller demonstration. As 44, the previous occasion, a goodly number of the colored people were in attendance, and also a por-tion of the most respectable citiz need the County, who seemed to have a desire to know what advice would be given to their former servants. The pressing condition of the farming interests should have bindered others, similarly inclined, from attending. The first speaker on the stated was one Hutchings, of color, from Raleigh, who advised his brethren to endeavor to educate themselves and their children, that they might be better able to perform the duties of freemen. He further asivised them to follow peaceable industrial pursuits, assuring them that they need expect nothing from confiscation, but must buy lands with the proceeds of their own industry, if they

ever possessed them.

R. W. York, Esq., was then called for, and responded in a speech of some length, full of good advice as well in the main for the white as the redord people. He spoke form party or party purposes, but in the gen-eral interest and for the welfare of the whole country. The colored people he arrived to be industrious and energetic in the quiet pursons of labor and instruction, since now they were free, that they might be of service to their country.

James Jones, of color, from Rateigh, was

the next to speak, and he endorsed fully the advice that had been given his people by the preceding gentleman, and urged upon them the necessity of accepting it fully and in good faith; only, in addition, would be add that they should become members of

the Republican party.

This last speaker, though an accessed R. publican, was nevertheless conservative throughout, and, on the whole, give his people wholesome counsel; indeed, I under stand that the Standard has quite tallen out with him for his conservatism, and is likely

to drop him from the list.

Thus far in the proceedings, all things had gone on harmoniously, but just at this junction one William T. Gauter arose and was so rampant and vindictive that one would have imagined that black tale filled his veins instead of blood. He called God to witness the truth of his assertions, while he avowed that he had always been a good Union man, and was lounted down for tour long years 'by rebels and traitors, who ought now to be sent to hell and chained there! Well, now, Messrs, Felitors, this is rather the hardest anotheria I have heard pronounced by any one, but it one should suffer for his offences, ought not all to suf-fer? According to the old proverb, "give the Devil his due." I would ask the malie nant gentleman how his case would stand, if his Satanic majesty was to call for what belonged to him! I ask him if, just before the breaking out of the late war, he was not one of the most rabid secessionists? If he lid not write letters from Arkan-as, then his home, to a gentlemon in Chatham com-ty, brimful of indignation and wrote because that gentleman still stood by the Union and constitution? And I would arthoroughly cleansed his blood, and where is the Lethe of torgetfulness in which he has thed, that he no more remembers his own

Support it to say that this gentleman's harangue was not very well received, after the wholesome advice that had already been

For the Scutinei. CLOVER AND GRASSES.

Editors Septinel :- As a corner of your paper is open to correspondents on agriculture, I wish to make a few enquiries, for general nformation, concerning closer and which, I hope, some experienced, and prac-

will answer.

First -1... correct time of sowing abover seed-whether fall or spring. The number of acres to be sewed to the bushes of seed the best manner of preparing the sent t

sow; and the manner to put them as: Second - What kind of grass of has best adapted to land destitute of line number of acr s to be sowed to the land of seed; the time and manner of serving to same !

Pacific P. O., Franklin (--We would be obliged to some torawho has experience in such matters, by answers to the letegoing interrogated as

BLOOD THIRSTY LOG. IN

Gen. Legen's declaration in Congress the other day that if he had been the took wincaptured Jeff. Davis he would instantly have executed or assassinated him, looks at a fling at the gallant officer who commands capturing parts, and who tailed to many or shoot the relief chief. It is a re-party with the assaults upon Grant for accepting Leris parch after the surrender of Appermatter, instead of plunging the surrender sword of the captive General into its owners heart According to the logic-Buthry entled up the war was by a senioral massion. of all 5 attern rebets, which means according to them, all the white population of the

CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL - March 39 returning from North Carolina, wrapped in protound thought on some knotty point, found himself anddenly brought to a built by a small tree which intervened 1 . (ween the front wheel and body of his lettery Seeing a servant at short distance, I. him to bring an axe and cut down the tree The servant told the Judge that there was no occasion for cutting down the tree, but just to back the buggy. Pleased at the good sense of the fellow, he told him that he would have him something at the fine hard by, where he intended to top, I done, then no small change. In our time the applied, and a dollar was banded no. him the dollar, he replied: "No. sir: I

General Sherman's opinion of Walrussia is said to be: "Give 'em seven millions more to take it back, and be thankful to get off so

his money, but I think he is the biggest fool

TENNESSEE. - The election in this State takes place on Thursday next, the 1st prox. We presume that Brownlow has the game entirely in his own hands, and will not allow the people to hurl him from the position you a summary of the proceedings of a that he disgraces. The Editor of the Richmond Enminer and Enquirer, bowever, who, we judge, has recently visited Tennessee, or has otherwise had good opportuni-

ties of forming an epinion, says : There is hope in the political condition of Tenues ee. The violences which have been adopted to secure success, have by reaction produced present danger, and readered certain a future overthrow. In the chite registered vote, packed and purged as we have stated, Brownlow will be beaten by two to one! His adherents are being weakened by daily defections of the best of longing to his party in the whole State!The moral power of the community is all with the proscribed majority. The force of (according to the newspaper report,) and public sentiment is all theirs. They have the that seven thousand were delivered. The whip-hand" of their adversaries in all those relations of life on which men are far more dependent for happiness and influence than on government position. Public Opinion is king in Tennessee, as in the rest of the world; utmost freedom and leddness, to audiences that applaud to the echo. In Nashville recently, a speaker declared, in the pressure of Cooper, the commander-in-chief of the of Cooper, the commander-in-chief of War. I was ready to keep up the arrangement until every sick and wounded man had Brownlow's militia, that there was not a ment until every sick and wound gentleman in the whole organization, from been returned. to per down. The latter was forced to bear In short the militia, set to overawe the

people, are overawed by the people.

Among the negroes, too, there is both division and reaction. The exclusion of negroes from the registry, shows the Radical alarm. The proceedings of large as-semblies, and the addresses, (one of which we have before us.) of intelligent men that Gen. Mulford tion here made. among them, show that the Radicals have cause for their lears.

fact, that, with all their precautions, the Radicals of Tennessee are confronted and stared at 1.y defeat? Does it not prove General Hitchcock. that intelligence and virtue are more powerful than political proscription and disabilities, and that they cannot be kept from the rule? It is impossible for Brownlow and A special dispatch to the Boston Adver-his estilent handful, to withstand the conatrated power of the public opinion of

wit. The sun no more certainly drives the drakness and the mists before it, than a su perior intelligence takes dominion over an interior."

In the sun no more certainly drives the drakness and the mists before it, than a su endorsed the President's policy, which allegation was met by saying that neither Hill-yer nor any one else had authority to speak for him. The Democratic members of the OCH COLORED FELLOW-CITIZENS-HOW THEY ARE SWORN IN .- Meantime, however, the work of registration is going on the orethout the whole State, and to day I I all opportunity of seeing the process in procal operation at the Atlanta court The board is composed of two white anand one black, and during my stay I -cw several scores of both races made into ters. After several white-men had been swen individually, a batch of seven blacks what was then said.

Mas called up, and Pompey, Casar, and "Hillyer had but re It was a curious spectacle, and one calculated to stir many reflections. Standing row, they listened very attentively to the tion, and General Grant indersed his rereading of the oath, some bending forward and others with hand to the ear, the better to catch each word. The reader threw in time before. The President made some obfor their benefit a running excessis of the servation to the effect that matters would outh, causing them to guffire by a droll not become right till the States were relook when he recited that part of it which stored to the Union, and that this ought to makes them swear that they had never held be done as soon as possible; to which both executive or judicial office in any State," his hearers assented. General Grant was while, when he came to read the prohibition | before the committee on two occasions, and

against registering by those who had been his evidence was far enough from being distranchised for felony, and explained pleasing to the gentlemen by whom he was "felony" by the gloss, "such as cow stealing," called. He said in effect, as it is under they were so struck by the drollery of the stood, that he had not thought it his provinterpretation that their bodies bent and ince to meddle in politics; that he had swayed in uncontrollable merriment,- never been asked by the President for his Throughout all the recital their countenances showed a desperate mental effort to keep that in all he had said about the necessity their "holt" of the mesoning and during the for early restoration of the Union be had reading of the main body of the coath the spoken as a military man and as a citizen, flort was measurably successful; but when and not as a politician; that in his view the related ects giving way under the severe thority; that he had always understood the the course and rollings. When I afterwards porary character, and at most as but an aid A construct that one who had the faintest ments; that he had not sympathic

on the face of this note will be an engraved privilege of representation in Congress. likeness of General Grant on the right hand, and opposite, on the left of the note, a like in so of Limits nant. General Sherman. The government moneys, will be green, with the figure 15 on each side of the note. The dress: bronze figures, which have thus far been placed upon the various denominations of gust next, be observed in all our churches United States currency will be omitted, and, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer for safety, a peculiar kind of paper substi-

Un last Friday forenoon a grand and sols emn funeral service was celebrated at the Catholic Cathedral at Mobile for the repose harvest, who may serve him more faithfully The ceremony was of a sad and impressive character, and was witnessed by a crowded ongregation, in which were included the foreign consuls and officials of the cita gov-

Fourteen years ago, there were but two preceded, wherever practicable, by religious business houses in Americus, Georgia, and exercises, begun on the previous Sabbath the population of the place was less than and continued day by day till the Sabbath children, white and black. To-day, that town numbers over one hundred business A Glouces

An old freedman, to Texas, was asked, w days ago, if he was not going to register. He wished to know how he would have to proceed. On being told that he would have to swear to support the Constitu-tion, his eyes widened, and drawing a long breath, he said he couldn't do it, because he couldn't support himself!

The centre of the United States has been definitely fixed. It is Columbus, Nebraska, incty-six miles west of Omana.

LETTER FROM COLONBL OULD. Втенмомо, July 19, 1867.

Hon, Charles A. Etheridge: My Dear Sir .- I have seen your remarks as published. They are substantially correct Every word that I said to you is not only true, but can be proved by Federal officers. I did offer in August to deliver the Federal sick and wounded, without requiring equivalents, and urged the necessity of haste in sending for them, as the mortality was terrible. I did offer to deliver from ten to fitteen

thousand at Savannah without delay. Atthough this offer was made in August, trans portation was not sent for them until De ember, and during the interval the mortal ity was perhaps at its greatest height. If I had not made the offer, why did the Federal authorities send transportation to Savannah for ten or filteen thousand men? If I made their number. We are assured that there is the offer based only on equivalents, why did positively scarcely a respectable man be- the same transportation carry slown for de livery only three thousand men ?

Butler says the offer was made in the tall offer was made in August, and they were sent for in December. I then delivered more than thirteen thousand, and would have gone to the fifteen thousand if the Fedking in Tennessee, as in the rest of the world; and it is a greater king than Brownlow. In their public addresses the conservative fitteen thousand sick and wounded, and if speakers denounce their adversaries with the that number of that class were not on band, to make up the number by well men. The

The three thousand men sent to Savannah by the Federals were in as wretched a con-dition as any detachment of prisoners over sent from a Confederate prison

All these things are susceptible of proof, and I am much mistaken if I cannot prove them by Federal authority. I am quite sure that Gen. Mulford will sustain every allega-Yours, truly, R. OULD.

P. S. General Butler's correspond all on one side, as I was instructed at the date of his letters to hold no correspondence with him. I corresponded with Multord or

GENERAL GRANT ON RECOESTRUCTION.

"There has been a good deal of talk duthe united intelligence and virtue of the state. It is the nature of vice to cower before a manly virtue;—it is the law of God. It is the nature of ignorance, to slink from time last summer one Colonel Hillyer, forthe ridicule and the lash of learning and merly on Gen. Grant s staff, wrote a letter Judiciary Committee of the House, it appears, thought a point for the President might be made out of the matter, and ac cordingly General Grant and Col. Hillyer . were summoned to give evidence in the ima long interview took place in February of ast year between the President, Gen rant, and himself, and that his letter as to

General Grant's position was tounded on "Hillyer had but recently returned from an extended tour in the South, and was in a He spoke of the generally unsettled condi be registering officer came to abore the military tule ought to cease as soon as posannual peaks of "av act supobmentary to sible consistent with justice and safety that the poor fellow become perfectly that the Southern people themselves should inhorated; like hydrow, they found be anxious for rectoration of the civil aulapsed tate mere outer President's work in the South as of a temand one who had the laintest the president in his conflict with Congress; that he had not sympathized with the President in his conflict with Congress; that he thought the fixing of terms of reconstruction was matter belonging to Congress; that in his judgment the South ration's Atlanta Letter to the New York made a grave mistake in not long ago heartily accepting the terms offered; that he stood firmly by the Congressional plan. An additional fractional currency note of and that he was anxious now, as he had the denomination of lifteen cents will shortly been ever since the end of the war, for the issued. The principal embellishments carly restoration of the rebel States to the

FASTING AND PRAYER The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, have issued the following ad-

"We propose that Friday, the 16th of Authat God would be pleased to his spirit upon us and upon all fiesh; that his spirit upon us and upon the would show us our sins and help us, by he would show us our sins and help us, by and efficiently than we have done; that he would build up the Church and comfort her waste places; that he would grant us all those blessings, tenfporal and spiritual, we have need of. And we further propose that this day of special fasting and

A Gloucester paper says there is a young lady in that town so modest that she will not allow the Christian Observer to remain

in her room over night, A yellow girl in Lynchburg, Va., but three times tried to kill berself. She is madly, hopelessly in love with a Vanker major recently stationed there.

When Moore was getting his portrait

painted by Newton, Sydney Smith, who ac companied the poet, said to the artist "Couldn't you contrive to throw into his tace somewhat of a stronger expression of hostility to the Church Establishment?"