## THE SENTINEL.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE CARPET

BAGGERS. We hear it said every day, frequently by some of the most "knowing ones" of the Republican party, that the thevernor has resolved to get rid of those infamous pears, the "carpet buggers," that he intends to people this is all a show and pretouse. made for the surpose of bolstering up the Governor in the confidence of the rank and file of the native Radicals. He hears the loud complaints of the natives, black and white, about the intolerable insolence and thievery of "carpet-baggers," and he is abliged to throw a "tub to the whale," in the shape of secret denunciation of his bosem and confidential triends, or it is one for him, by native party adherents, no doubt with his approval and at his suggestion. But, we repeat, this is all pretenne ; he will not break with them; be don't intend to break with them; he can't break with them. Let him attempt it, if he dares, and some of those "carpet-bag-" "will a tale unfold" that will make even him blush and hide his tace in shame, untikely as such a thing on his part may be supposed to be. He dare not break with

It was said about the streets here, for several days that the Governor was foriously indignant at the election of Gen.Littlefield of New York, to the Presidence of the Westero Division of the Western North Oerolina Egilroud Company, and that he would, over his own hand, publicly denounce and disapprove of such election. O, what cont inptible dissembling and hypocroy! This was the morest preferre, made to pacify the white Radicula in the West. Why, he opminted the State Pioxy who elected Littlefield! And, besides, let him dare to desounce and republiste Littlefield! The General knows & thing or two, if he is tuearpet bagger." Governor de you understand ! Ab ! that "Ring!" You are fast! You may want to get rid of "carpet bag ivers," but you can't, Yes, you understand You will mark well your conduct toward carpet baggers !' Governor, this burts you; we know it; you teel it, and yet you are afraid to tell any body so. It grinds you. You, you are bound to "carpet baggets" by a chain stronger than steel, and you know it. You would rei ice to find some one able to deliver you from the body of this death; but the case is hopkless. Like he "old man of the woods," they will ride con, and there is no shaking them off. -They are as inseparably connected to you as Chang to Eng; separation would be death; and this you know without the advice of your friends for you, may talk of "kicking off the carpet baggers."

## ---THAT LEASE.

We don't lear of a single Stockholder in Orange, who approves of the lease of the North Casolina Railroad. This is as it stoutd'be. The sunouncement of six per cent, for twenty years upon stock that had paid bit one or two dividence in twenty years, was well calculated to take with need/ Stockin lders. If the Road is to be leased, let us make all we can of it. The Daville Read would no doubt give as much for the Road from Charlotte to arcenshoro, as the Raleigh and Gaston Road have paid for the whole line. The Wilmington and Weldon Road would give \$240,000 for the Road from Greensboro to Guidsboro. The Raleigh and Gaston Road would no doubt, add \$100,000 per annum to Its bid, rather than fail to get it.

Let the Stockholders remember that Thursday the 11th of November is the day for the meeting of the Stockholders, to rat ify or reject the lease, let them remember, it was recreify leased, it was not known to a dozen men outside of the Directors, and the Hing who lessed it. The Stockholders of neither Road knew it until the lease was consummated. The people of the State, to whom three-fourths of the Road belongs, never knew R. The President of the Leagues knew it, and Genegal Laffin, it is thought, was removed as State proxy by the Governor, with a view to the lease. It this was not so, why was General Laffin removed?

Let the St ckholders remember they get no siz per cent, until the debt of the Company D paid off. Let them remember that the persons who leaved, tried to buy of the Legislature for \$3,000,000 payable in Bonds.

Only eighteen members of the Legislature were all ling to sell. The question of the eale of the Road is settled, and Dr. Hawkins is awars of it, and hence his desire to

H General Little field could secure \$100. 800 as a reward for corruptly passing a ball appropriating \$2,000,000 to the Chatham Road, how much has been paid or promised, to put through this lease for a sum \$2,-000 000 less than others would be willing

To MILERS. -She the challenge to Mills ers by Mr. Oldham, of Wilmington. Here is a chance to give any mill in the State a reputation that must redound in much advantage to the owner.

tion will much longer suffer the Confederate dead to lie dishevelled in such uit r and A female speaker, Madame Pire, who government on account, of Ler web ment to surrender to her the property which has

The Galveston News reports that the colored troops lately landed are behaving outrageously towards the citizens.

Last Tuesday, at Person Court, for the

receipts from Judge Boade, President, and

payment of money as a Southmobier,

smounting, in all, to some \$500. The in

on irrely tr in the appearance and play of

Bank: \$116 of the money was in silver, a

part of which he made when a logicy will-

ing rabbit skins at 25 cents per deze-

he hated to lose that money, for he had

owned and kept it so long. There was

lufterstead on the call, he had paid his lest

dollar, in that concern. "At the last meet-

ing of the Stockholders," said Jacob It

was breaking my mind to them about the

flection on the officers of the Book 1 hall

money, and I could not understand with it

was that instead of vertice back do money

I had paid in, I was called an to pay more

med\_paid in."

reenbacks to support the gold and silver

Jackagam re-cuted that he was 10

years old, and had never mesociated with

sentlemen until he was musted by them by

take stock in the Roxbord Bank He

would take no more stack in Baras, and see

he was both President, and Castain of the

institution, and as for gent even ' he was

done with them, too, now, henceforth and

A COMMENDABLE ENDERFROR W.

putnished in our vesterbay's Davy, a no-

moria or Letter of Southern Ladies of the

great philan bropost, Mr. George Postock,

but by an insolventent aversight, failed to

call attention or give any explanation in

number of ladies of Andrews, among them

a name known and honored in our own

and honorable connections; the purposes

forth in the memorial alluded to. The

plan is, to obtain signatures to this memo-

rial from ladies in all parts of the South

through the agency of lady cauvassets, for

which a number of blanks have been sent

us for this city, to be dervesed to my five

adies, one from each religion denomina-

To any lady who will undertake to can-

and give them the address of the Cross

We will confer personally with any tady

who may intimate a desire to know mur-

on the subject and a willinguess to ang. go.

We learn from the Hillshow' Recorder

night last. All his ant houses to ether

very fine piano and some old mahogany

100 years old which they had to stand and

The Superior Court of Trange county

opened at Hillsboro' on Westerday, Judge

CHALLEN TO MILLERS.

Carolina, for a \$10 silver goblet. Largest yield, and best quality of fi

A challenge to any miller in North

whole 10 bushels to be exhibited we the

New Hanover county Pair, commencing on

Secondly, a \$10 silver cup, for the Lest

orn medi, all to be determined by the

All who scorpt this challenge, and felt to compete, will of course, pay their propor-

this challenge, as my guests during the

of the Fair.
ALEX. OLDHAM, Proprieto

JUSTICS TO THE CONFEDERATE DEAD .-

Henry Ward Beacher has delivered himself

of a stirring protest against the neglect of

the Confederate dead at Gettysburg by the

went over the battle-field recently, and was

shocked at the exposed remains and rob-

bery of the shallow graves and trenches in which the poor Southern slain were not de-

cently buried, and whose proper reinter

the case. He refers to the fact that

with the Union dead the contrary has there

disburden the gibbet tenderly and give

sepulture to murderers," and sek+, "Can it

e possible that a great and generous na

been altimized to her by the Supreme Court,

and if they refuse to make terms she will

Government and Northern people.

ment has never been cared to

contemptuous neglect la.

enforce the court decision,

Cape Fear Four Mills.

for the

roducts of the

see burn. The fire was the result of some

defect in the chimney of an out house,

Tourgee presiding.

10 burshe's of whea

the 16th November.

week of the

Wilmington, N. C.

tion who will suggest in the minima.

which enterprise or effort are fully set

first time in 1 fe, Jacob Slaughter was in

RALEIGH N. C., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1869.

SOUND TO MR. PEREDO perviewed" on the condemon of the Best-Hon, Charles Winstead, Carloor, for the

Although you have intrinsical the spin in most this sum to these theters you characterists prompt and puryous characterists prompts and puryous that we are regardent. terest imparted to the "interviewing "home #\$

he was in his Still year. He had paul some ive country in widen we live, is in every respect distressing , but there is one circum at no which she tars especially to employ we had never been ourpolied, owing to the now another call upon him for money to pay off the mitebledness of the Bank . but ! he intended to take the benefit of the time. and outlind unaccentrated duries, out to it its post of that we lacked neither the will not the ability to labor perseveringly, and our usly than a of support. Harder to him I could not help it, I had put gold and a single transfer to the base to and not Confederate it of many of on the a rong arms and branch brack of three who would have counted it

> For notion . In the Stars whose this is written wher the voting population bethousand died, on barrie-mids, in hospital at white their homes from wounds or Probably every one of the g limit at least more than doe was involved in the life of he of her who tell, but certainly, on any are woman a mother, wite seaser, daughter, or bette had, whose life was left deso'ate

idea of the vast number of women in tipe open their own resource.

We do not complain or this, we yield to the will of Him 'who do that thing welf-and 'who do h not will may affect to a chilreu of man., We do not ask for any hotel except the opportunity to help ourselves! Owing to the former condition of words in tio South, there are only two econpation open to us - Tracuise and Sawing, For State both on account of personal morit, the former per-urt many of me are unfit and honorable connections: the purposes either from tomperament or from not having been empired express a for this compatary that many of us have not strength and health to e. at h. us to pursue it. However, in sp. c of these Undfances, so many 61 us. bave been competed to engage in the [c] pursuits, that the remuneration which they flord has necessarily become, as a general rule, princity small, owing to the great competition in both:

We believe that a no tion of your nable gift could into possible way he so useful to our imporerished section, as by stuple ye vass for names, we will turnish the blanks | ing it in the establishment of an Institution, whose while design should be to open new Said at lakes to the manger of t South buch an matita too, when pacew-lab isled, could easily be made, in great part, self-supporting by two measures. allowing all conchold work to be per ormed by the appostes. Second, by Ection the employments which are taught be a remunerative to the school even while the pupils are lear ing them.

of the 3rd mat, that the dwelling house of These rules would also have the desirable Dr. Will am Stundwick one mile from effect of making the fees for attendance town - was burnt to the ground on Tuesday very small. The employments who he could and

ould be taught in such a place, are numwith 40 bushels of wheat and 20 bushels of berless. We will enumerate a town to give potatoes were likewise barnt. With but you a more distinct plea of what we prohimself and wife and one other hand be succeeded in saving all in the house save a

PRINTING for example, would be very auitable, and might be made quite profits ble by undertaking to do job work for perg sons dear us of acting in this manner that plan of the Institution. Wood Exchaving is also an proupation

for which women are peculiarly well fitted.
The lighter sorts of Wood Carries tequired for the more descrite enumental vork of the cabinet-maker, could be suight with advantage

There is a great deal of rough P INTING done, such as that en signs, window shades; and theatrical aleners, which requires little or no natural talent, and c ulit be featned.

If any of those who were learning Carving or Scane Painting happened to be gitted with rest artistic taject, it would manifest itself in these pursuits. Such pupils could then be reparated from the not, and thoroughly trained as painters and sculptors.

Third r, a \$5 hat, for the b at barrel of GARDENING, BOOK-KEEPING, TALEGAPH-OPERATING, and many other suitable occupations will readily suggest thous impate your mind. counte part for the prizes, and the parties coupting, will notify me by the 10th inst. I will claim any or all who may accept

If you dicide to advise that a portion of your gitt be chaplosed for this purpose, it would be well to premise that the Institution should be altrated in that one of the Southern States which could pledge itself to contribute most largely to its endownent, either by giftwof money or of public lands. Then it should be placed in that County of the thosen State which could give the largest admitional amounts are

Even if very few gould be trained in this solool, areat good would be don; for each pupil retorotog to her native town, winter convey to its inhubitants the growt of entirely new ideas. She would carry to many fainting h arts the good tidings that their lot is not so hopeless unit seems what ther may get be saved borb from the seansupport of ill-paid and exhaus ing labor, and ir in the humiliation of earing the blu

ter bread of dependence.
In conclusion we would express to poul our names and in those of our fathers, br. you for what you have already done for impoveraged tell were not when of be South.

M's Congral Calmes intends offering the states of the states of the worm of the first and the all compremies to the persons who refuses and thunks of the worm of the cold and about her from Sacred Lep' the Joyful. eral compremises to the persons who refuse a multitudes of the words: "Iossmuch as you have done it unto the least of these, you have done it unto me.

TORNERAL NEWS.

ernal olptographs are so fashional e ris that the more enterprising photo-

four temperature being commission and twenty are none more and can be ready for sea in two look.

kamas fiver, exently purchased his former master's plantation, paying \$90.50 per acre-160 acres Many enforced personnia the 8 ate are seconing weather, and will ry nously own large plantations.

Tone Thursb found a bestuty on California hat but Mrs. Dounds soon trake in a no is dream and beingit him back to dread The wholess's liquor dealers of Culif-reis

have organized an association for the purpole of en operating with similar bodies in the Eastern States, for the enactment of laws to compaidiothers to pay the whole tax on distilled spirits.

Probesor Thorald Rogers, or Oxford. having made a tour of Ireland to judge for by ment of the relationship that exists between land) ords and tenants, has published all tter avowing his beitel that the demands gery, well be found use ess.

himmen next week to work on the Memphis and E. Pase Railroad. He says there are 8,000 Chinamen in the State out of employment, and that more are returning to grand affair much grander, in fact, that then are coming here, the other affair which is to take place in owing to the approaching national holiday in the empire. In its prospec-in the empire.

pheric display called the mirage, was seen in Ductor on, New Hamp-bire, a tew days An old house with its surroundings, historia many feet below the surface of a hill, about one and a half miles distant, housely entirely hidden from the place f observation, was distinctly seen by several persons, apparently on a hill much higher than the intervening one, remaining me fine, then granually disappearing be-

AN HAIREM KIRNAPPED .- A queer case of kidnap) and has just to reported, and in Herald, one of its aspects is a legitly comant c. Cold of Patter to in earl days ag recrived a below on them Dr. Comen, reaching L. near Grand Guit, Mossi suppr. to the eff-cihouse, had been dressed in boy's clothing.

and would be all probability be passed of as her quality and probability be passed of as her quality and belong the case was turned over to Special Officer Cunningham, and, after a lengthened search he discover- (Conn.) liegister: two before for St. Augustine, Fiorida -Telegrams were sent to St. Augustine, St. last panied place by Marshal McClokey. -As the kidospped child has a great deal of property in her own right, it is supposed er grandmother, residing in Florida, emplayed Dr. Cessan's brother to do the kidnapping.

THE DAY OF ARMY OFFICERS AT WARE-York Herald, withing from Washington. The latest information in regard to the

There are on fluty in Washington, chiefly in the burgaus of the War Department, one general, ten brigadier generals, eighteen colonels, eight beurenant colonels, twenty-five majors, seventeen captains, ten lieutenants, nine second lieutenants f one hundred and eight officers.

h a lew exceptions the regular officers draw cavalry pay and allowances, and computation of quarters and fuel at the rate of \$18 per room and \$10 per ton .quivalent to a cord of merchantable hard wood. Acting assistant surgeons are paid, ness during his stay at Oxford, from \$100 to \$125 per month. The pay Prince yesterday morning, according rolls foot up to \$30,800 per month.

ng en annual income et \$20,31 550. cers of that grade is \$3.6 50 per month of Bighness. birty days, but the present incumben's having been from seven to forty-three years in the service, draw from \$9 to \$72 per month for longevity rations. During the summer months, Irom May

to August 31, the commutation of fuel, at 1000, \$10 per ton, is \$98 73, and in September \$101 19, which makes the about pay of heads of staff departments \$5,348 67, without the lengevity ration. In addition to this they, as well as all commissioned office peaking of the elections in the South cers of the army, can purchase substatence mays; stores from the government at cost price. The election in Mississippi, like the

Marrying a blockhead.—Ke,
A golden wedding.—Marrying for money. Kimira Ganetic.

Supraguse Courser, Auburn Dane. Ithora Democrat. - -

A plan wedshing - Marrying a carpen-

the Laurie dournals = of 60 - Waterley Democrat.

A iron wadding marring a blacksmith. The apest open of wedding Marrying

a cition werlding starrying almost any to right of way through the public do-

It is demonstrated that the people of the all the cost of war, are taxed more than any other people upon the tope of the globe, the kundred Millions ought to year old there have a buby on hand as a part of current expanses; and \$150,000,000 Mr. McChiloch's plan, a if allow \$50,000, The arrows in the United States many but \$280,000,000 for axes collected; wet we can from the bein commission and twenty; are taxed in affirmer sound to state non-All this to State and I cal taxation sympler of sailing national \$250,000,000 and we pay as a propin \$700 resident Had attached to the nory is 000,000. On this \$180,000,000 are part in gold, and scarly a timel of \$200,000,000 is d nan at Darda selle, on the Ar collected by the potential revenue. The tax \$76,500,000 are luxures. The bulk is upon a tion and rebellion, that horrible/murders necessaries. On salt the for ft is from 100 Wells, the high staverage or any article of prunal necessity. Then, too, the important year in American vessor was unaller than bin wife, and lest in leve with \$121 165 636, while in foreign year is it was \$ 90.7:00 S4s. And this is on bid timern-American shipping ruined; salt ever 100 per ant, ; from d tto , and tons of million of Government Bon Is held abroad and as home, untaxed - N. Y. Lipress,

## THE SUEZ CANAL

The crowds who are now flocking to Egypt threaten, according to some accounts to create a lamine in that ancient granary of the world. Three dollars Mr a pound of beelsteak, and wre-ched heefsteak at that is now being paid at Cairo. This is but the beginning of the affair. When the other monarchs arrive, and when the crowd finds of the Irish people must be granted to itself in the desert, it will certainly be well them, and that all balt-way measures, even to belong to the company of the Vicercy. Care will be taken of all the Vicariova in vited guests; that it will be well for those Koopmanschaap as returned to San who set out on their own book to consider Francisco He will birward a hundred that where nothing can be Lought in ney

In spite, h wever, of every drawback, the opening of the canal promises to be the most wondrous work of our time. It will completely revolutionize the currents The Mediterianean will sgain become the great sealor commerce. Trade will revert to its old channels and will revite some of its ancient centers. Egypt will acquire an impuriance which will necessarily place ber under the special prooction of all the great commercial nation if the world. She cannot long remain be der even the nominal sover igets of the Turk. It will not be longer people even for the United States to be undifferent to

THE NEW SENATOR FROM MAINE 11 on Lat D. Morrill, just upported United States Senator from Maine, to fil the vacanthat his child, a little girl ten y ars of age, cy occasioned by the death of Hop, William and been kidned pod by hor uncle, John Pitt Fin-enden, whose term of service Cossen, and that she was probably at that would have expired March 3, 1871 is well time in New Orienns. Several detectives known. This will be Mr. Meril's third qualertook the search, but their off ris privile as United States Secutor, he having proved unavaring. The only clue given in the check was that the could, while to the check apartity was that the could, while to the election of Hamilton to the the immediate vicinity of her father's Vice Presidency in 1861, and re-decied in March 3d.

We find the fellowing in the New Haven

ed they had been here, but left a day or Col. R. P. Crump (one of the bravest and best citizens of Texas) died recently, from with whiten of beins and tottering Mars. Appa ischicola, and Pensacola, and he was thrown by the little military despet on Monday the two were arrested in the who manages the bayonets in that sectionwithout proper food or the decent comforts of life, and denied the privilege of the habeas corpus. Afternine months of misery, he was tried by a military court and honorably acquitted -but so were down but a few days after escablishing his inno sence. What special punishment can Prov

The latest information in regard to the ovements of Sam. Hildebrand, of Missouri, is that he came into Farmington about week or two since, where his family has been residing, and moved them away. ett in the direction of Belmont, with the intention, as his friends suppose, of leaving the State and going to Missterppi. ten aguing assistant surgeons, making stated that some of the sheriff's special deputies were cognizant of nevements, but they did not think it-advisable to interfere.

AN OXFORD STUDENT FROM EGYPT. The allowance, is to me has been d ubled Prince Hassen, the second son of the Vicecommittee coal instead of wood, 1,600 on Sunday from Claridge's Hotel, and prowhich has been taken for his Royal High Prince yesterday morning, according to etiquette, called on the Very Reverend the "The Generalds Chief receives \$1,332 Dean of Christ Church, of which seciety he on m. uin of thirty days for pay, &c., \$300 has become a member, and will at once on-ir quarten and fuel, and \$50 for lorage, to on the fluties of college life. M. G. S. Murray, into scholar of Wadnam College, "The beads of the staff departments are and now student of Christ Church, his beignder generals. The pay of staff offi- been appointed private tutor to his Royal

The Attorney-General of Louisiana has obtained judgment against the State Treasurer for over \$16,000 for alleged arrices in collecting the special tax under the law of e Legislature of 1858. He claimed \$125,-

As HONEST SENTIMENT,-That sterling paper, the Philadelphia Sunday Meroury

Pass 17 Arounn.—A wooden wedding. will be no more nor loss than sheer farces and a monkery of popular government.
Where the civil is subordinate to the military mater, there is no such thing as freedom, and A seyand woulding Marrying a "glass" popular attations might as well be dispensed with at once and to over. Not until those wedsling-Marrying a milkmaid .- Common wealths stond up once more in the A paper wedding - Marying aniedi or -- od per dent Statehnod, will there be any virtue in the voice of the people of expresed through the ballot box; suits doursals no divinity in the right of the ballog on the beginning as old maid loss it be as free as this recessing ar.

Representatives of the Meluphia, El Paso and Pacific rathroad deny the truisfulness copper withling—Marrying a squaw.—
of the charge is a Chicago paper that Congress will next mession be asked by that
of anyst series, well-dog. Marrying company to appropriate several millions of Thus any no appropriation has a suppressed by them, and A glass would g-Marrying a toput, - Exceleter sought and all they propose to ask of Congress at the coming

thatnam and Orange, with the tollowing with into their former insignificance, and introduction perspects, to which I would draw one will rejoice to bear no more of Holden required to the public "Gov. Ku Klux or Union Letons. Holden requests us to suce that he has appointed C.J. Thomas B. Long one of he Aids with the rank of Colonel, and thirt Colonel Long is authorized to proceed to the coun is of Chattann and Orange for the purpose of sucing and talking with the people, with the hope of composing the troubles in show countries." The casual would nationally conclude, that the afore sand counties were in a some of insurred and shocking outrages were of ildily occur rence, and that our "beloved" to vernor in his characteristic spirit of forgiveness and magnatingity had disputched to the scene proof in facts that have been brought to of aging some high and mighty men of war, whose myre presence should cause all are per crated in our almshouses. Many evil doesn-to quake and tremble, and whose trowning brow would and lear and terror to the stoutest hearts. But unfortunately practice. They have been committed the people of Chuthum are too well no quanted with this upwart "Colonel," and is but just that the public should know the untecedents and the peculiar qualities of Col. Long. when no eminently fit him for his present position, and then they can to appreciate the entwerprompting "our beloved." At the commencement of the late war there was no our in this county more lead in his prot stations of loyalty t the Confederate States, more diligent and active is affecting the "duaff cod," and more reads and any ous to punish without Judge or Jury, any who dared to citing to the "old flag," than this rest same "Colonel"

Thomas H. Leng. A few of his sensor of lawlerances and out; rage, of cruelty, and of perty tyranny, will suffice to show the "Colonel" in his proper coints, and how especially adapted he is to "comp-se th-se tgoubles". On a Saturday right in the month of May, 1861, "Colonel Long at the head of a small party of men proceded to the house of Brooks Thomas, an industrious and worthy citizen of this drugging him out into the depths of the desirted forests, halted under the wide spreading innbs of a strong oak, and told him to say his prayers, as he had but a few moments to live. The poor man quaking with terr r, and crying with foar, upon bended kness most pissously pleaded for his tife, till at last one of the party, touched with pity and remove prevailed upon this detectable "Colone" to release the unfor tore and beguity to the Rideral Union-Politicand buffled of his prey, this is action in more all a riving to sloke his inesticte in the peaceful quie, and accred caim of the hallowed S to ach some with the land of collewers to the house of one Daniel Smith, whom he hame unty made to cree on carda, and securety ninding with rope, dragged him several miles through the mud to a neighboring magnifrate, to committed to jail, but the worthy Justice a leased the poor old man from the clutches of his intamous captor, and returned him to his weeping family; the offence, and the only one, of this man Smith was his

devotion to the "old flag," for he had been - sciliter in the war of 1819, had shoulderyears to fore Long was born, and now bent with the weight of nearly eighty years, limbs. "Colonel," Montember, that all this was done with no shallow of authority whatev or, but simply to doubly his extreme "laymentioned. In the autamer of 1861, there was confined in the jail of this County upby physical and mental suffering as to live on the charge of descriou from the Conted erate Army, a man named Martine Wilson. One night Long, was sted by a few others, secretly removed the juit key from th place where the Jailer kept it, and in the seep darku sant midnight op-self the Jall and foreibly removing Wilson, carried him some distance telow the village, and maand and whinged has most unmercifully.

despite the agreemed shricks and cries of

Yet this is the man, this is the "Colonel,

the fortured wretch.

sent "to compose the troubles," but it is adopting the old saying, "put a third to entch a twicf." There is no popular in this county; no one more universally spursed and consured by every one, no one more peculiarly unfit and impresse be selicited as a "Peace maker," "Colonel" Thomas B. Long. It Governor Holden feelly and sinkerely desired the composing of the troubles" why did he select this man, who actually stinkerh in the nostrita of all elevent men? Way did be not call upon such men as Hon, Abram Rencher, J. J. Jackson Esq., Robert Love Esq., Cof. H. A. London, George P. Moom Esq., R. B. Paschall Esq., and dozens of others of our respectable citizens, all of whom are willing and anxions to spetals the civil authority? All that "Colone" Long has done since his arrival upon the cene of action, has been to "splutge around in a handsome carriage drawn by a floo span of horses, and dranking the best liquors, If at the expense of our impoverished tax people of Chatham county payers. The are as true and loyal to the Government a the people of any county or State, Timy are distinguished alika for their love of berty, and their obedience to the laws -They love the Constitution of their fathers they respect and obey the laws of their Legislators and they "honor and obey the givil authority," as true, law abiding, and orderly citizens. They are quietly, peace fully, and inclustriously tilling the ground mic darning their breach by the awest of their brow, Though their groups have been out short by the unprecedent drought of last snormer, and the soffer nge and privations of a terrible cloter are in wait for them, yet amid all this gloom, they do not despond, but are hadly preparing for the next crep, "hearts within and God overhead." They are not in a state of insurrection, or anything appreaching soil, and there is no foundation in flow, for the Governor's preclamatics in flow, by the Governor proclamation. This county has been, and is now, the seen of the wer outrages and acts of lawler more than most of the counties of the State, a

an examination of our criminal dockers will conclusively prove. Heavy citizen is ready to sig the officers of the law to the die charge of their duties, and no officer bas Louisa Mubitary, whose historical ne

then seed "Colomic" Long on a regard rate his enterties or heaters a fielding bie of segre minchel "The biggroun of the through tog United stance. A post, county and the writer, are on the less of medicine in the de lie University is resemblering, friendly and well players to each alter for the charge of plat, for he has in-

For the Sentinel, excited and stimulated against each other. Mr. Entropy - In the Standard of the Il Governor Holden, then, bonestly desires 20th up., appears quite a long editorial peace and quiet, let him recall his valorous upon the disturbances in the countrie of "Colonel" and valigant troops, and they will

## ALMSHOUSE HORRORS

Insune somey becoming Mothers - A fright ful story of crucity to Lunatics-Three Generations of paupers is one Almshouse-Filth, Vermin, and Disease-The Faults

The horrors of our tural almshouse system have never been half told. That there are borrors at the blackest kind connected with that system finds ample and postive light. Cruelties of the most inhuman kind through many, many years, and they mimbur their victims by thousands. How many poor, helpless' wretches have died unde these barbarities no one can tell, but that thousands have thus perished stimits of no doubt. This is a terrible statement to make, but it is true, and one which ought to raise a cry of indignation that, small awake the people of this State to a full realization of the horrors of our almshouse

system. In an article, by Mr. Charles L. Brace, published in Saturday's Times, the writer says that the commission appointed by the Legislature two years ago to inspect the Charities aided by the State, learned, dering their visit to country almshouses, certain tacts which should make all men blush for the reputation of the Empire State, Dr. Hoyt, a member of the commission, discovered, in one of these institutions, "in a close, filthy, dark cell, an insancipauper, smeated with blood and fi th, who had just given birth to a child, whose father neither the keeper nor the woman knew. She had been cast in there as a purper lunstic, left about without care among adult males, idlots, and lunetics, and the result happened to be witnessed by

e commissioner." If this is not a horrible fact, whither shall we go in quest of horror ! Was ever

greater cracity perpetrated to any place or at any time ? We think not. Mr Brace says that "repeatedly in these houses of misery the commettee discovered that the poor, witless women were corrupts of or be used by thes rulbers, or vagabom they were lett, A trange, about man, hideous race the far ng of interp and lunery -s ems springing up as he run d strie ." In proof of tide start-In proof of tide starting standard Mr Brace narrates the tol-

by Br. Hove : Some staty years since a respectable woman, water a chief of about five years of age, was suddenly reduced to poverty, and sent by the authorities to the al Cort and County. The almshouse life grad ually degraded her womanhood, and she remained there a pauper. Her child gr ep a healthy young warsan, also a paup to makita, she gave shirth in the alm house to two lilegitimate daughters. These, again, grew up like their mother and grandmother. In due time they had respectively two and three children, also illegiumate, So ingrained had the wretched, deprayed, dependent life of the almahouse become in them, that where ver these women or their children were supp, they arned up soon in the poor-house, and were either returned, or went back toemselves to the Certland County almshous the Commissioner visited this institution he found there all three of these but gen-

erations of paupers and prostitutes. The writer also says: . Among these abodes of suffering the committee found over two hundred lunation bound with ropes and chains, as criminals might be treated : often in dark vernde. ous cells, fifthy to the last extreme, a number of them, even the women. naked, and all in destiration, dirt, and minery difficult to be coronived. Yet every one of these unhappy creatures, under a skilful system, such as that of our best saylons, would have been associating peacefully with oth-ers, or have compled thair room, clothed and in a calm manual condition. In regard to the laults of the system Mr.

Bruce says:

The Superintendents of these buildings are often compolied, through want of proper accommodations, to berd together all ages and sexes. The fault is evidently ages and sexts. The fault is evidently more in the system than in the agency.
What is to be the remedy? Problems
Duling approves that a confinite of third leading civizens be obsame by the Legislature, prespective of party, it is each contract, while duty it shall be to inspect the aimebouses of the county, and to report thereon to the Legislature. This would thoroughly expose a any of their abuses and would enable the public or the Legisture to reform them. We are inclin lowever, to believe in a more radical measre-the entire doing away with and extermination of these houses of sin and misery. According to Dr. Royt, there are some 7,000 persons to the rural almshouses outde of New York and Brooklyn, Of theme ,000, over 1,200 are citildres who co provided for in the orphan asylumn of the Sut; noother large number is made up if lots, insane, blind, dear and dumb, and otherwise diseased persons, who could properly be maintained in the various pubensiderable proportion are composed of able bodied, lule vagrants and "eevo both men and women, who ought pot in public works cure their own living. After all tacke deductions there would remain, seconding to Dr. Heyt's estimate, only some 600 paupers who would be he legitimate subjects of 185 rows; should be then could be then consorably placed but he private families. where they could be more healthfully and offine just ution. If the country paid but and long pr week, the relatives of ndeal time polarizate prime would gut of hard to take care of them -N. P.

other, and this leeling should be cultivated duced Miss Mohbach to many him and fostered, and not have their evil passions. Twes ever thus."