THE SENTINEL.

THE SITUATION.

In order that our triends may see what regard to our prospects in the approaching campaign, and of the position taken by anti-Radicals in the Address of the Constevative members of the Legislature to the people of this State, we copy the following article from the Rielmond, (Va.) Whig, of a recent date : .

SCUTSELLS POLITICS.

Throughout the South the people are moving towards the adopt on of a sound line of policy. But a few days since i stelligence was published giving the result of a Press Coolerence in South Carblins, an attendance upon which the editors of all the anti-Radical papers of the State met, and unantimously declared in favor of re-cognizing are divil and political rights of all classes of the male p pulation, and a union of all men, of whatever previous political views, for the redemption of the State from a condition of corruption, misrule and extravegance.

And now comes the good news that North Carolina has taken a great stride in the same direction, and is preparing to enter the August compaige notrammelled by the restrictions of past differences, dead issues, or powerless party names.

The Legislanura of the latter State being on the eve of acjournment, the Conserva tive renators and Representatives have u on them in reorganize the opposition to tadicalism on a basis a time sail be broad and fix up in I wenty-four boars, so that appearance to complete and incompletent and But I have all these things to you don't be a continue of the continue of the

In the battle we are about to join against Radicalism, reckluss extravagance, corcuption, imbectivy and partiz in tyranny, why leaders w re in the past Whigs, Democrats, Unioni-ts or Secessionists, so they but leadus to victory, and save us from a defeat the results of which would be nothing less than at solute rain to the State! The man who now att mp:s to exhume the buried past, to revive the projudices born of Issues long since deal, and which ought to be torgotten, will, intentionally or unintentionally, contrabute to the arrength of our common enemy. Let the bickerings of the dwarfed idea that would lead to enquiry of a mun's former political affinities; let us in: sak, is he an 'pponent of itadicalism?
Is he hopes,? is he competent?"

The address goes on to accept the status of the colored man fixed by law as a finality, and to pleage every affert to elevate him, morally and intellectually. It recites the inquities practiced by Holden's administration and the present Assembly, and concludes by suggesting a plan of organization, which is similar in general teasures to that adopted by the Conservatives of Virginia during the recent canvass,

We are heartily glad to chronicle this ac ion on the part of our sister States. It is most judicious. It attracts to the party of latell gence and vir he all those elements of polical a rength which can a cure permaweight all the more effective, because of its wriking contrast to the Bourbonism, the unterchableness, the bitterness and partian persian pey of Scu bern Radicalism. The atter party souffs danger in the progress iveness of its neversaries, but it knows no new mode of warfare. It has grown so used to appeal to force that it forgets the recognition of supremacy to the ballot-box. We are not, therefore, surprised that, following the inauguration of the movements lecited above, Governor Holden should have disputched to Washington a prayer for the suspension of habous corpus in his dominion, while Governor Scott hastens to the Capital and declares "bat the Winchester rifle is the best law for his party in the approaching South Caro ins elections."

This will but accelerate the motion and well the volume of the Conservative wave. Let our friends (pose law to violence and reason to threats, and all will be well. The power which has been usurped heretofore by these despotic rulers over free peoples, will avail them little against the indignating which their acts of oppression have called into existence. Feasting, modern BELLHAZZARS, in the balis of those whom tuey have despoiled, even while the reveiling was at its lieight, the foundations of their accombolds have been undermised, and the handwriting glimmers on the ban quet walls. They have been weighed in the stance and tound wanting. A few short years, and the existence of such a class of public coemies will be remembered only as are pestilences and scourges of the pass, in thanksuiters that they have departed home and in passer that they may be seen no more forever.

Tun Apparen - Since we esticed the comments of a portion of the State Press, last week, on the Legislative Address, other exchanges have come to hand, and we find in them the same spirit of approval and commendation. The Wilson Plaindealer notices it as follows: III 2 2

Dignified and dispassionate, it appeals rather to the judgments than to the prejudiess of the people; and seeks by an array of lacts and argument, of unquestionable truth, to convince them that leager confi-dence in the Republican party is both unwise and danger us. The present ushappy condition of our State finances is stated with clearness and precision; and that condition is ascribed to its true cause—the profligacy, extravagance, and criminal indifference of those, who for marry two years, have been those, who for marly two years, have been charged with the administration of our Governmental affairs. Yielding the question of suffrage, as desided by the incorporation of the 15th authorities into the general Constitution, it proposes a new in parture and gives us the rairing or of the clans in the approaching campaign: Housely and Economy in the community to Bra's Government, and the fullest proteins to the rights of the disease of that Government. The rickies disregard of the less interests—of the honor, welfare and test interests—of the honor, welfare and safety of the per ple, by the dominant majority in the late Legislature, is given thorough exposure; and the record of Radicalem, as made by its management of our effairs, is submitted to searching analysis and in qualified condemnation. The "addiress" is, in fact, our platform for the cavass, and as such, should have extensive circulation throughout the State.

RECOVERED CORRESPONDENCE We picked up the letter which we give below, lying about loose, and publish it because it is "too great to be lust." If proopinion is entertained, out of the State, in | ple will be so careless of their papers, it is not pur facilt U they find a different deatination to that intended. This letter seems to have been written some two or three weeks ago, as the rumors about a "new party," that were rife thin, seem now to have died out. But to the letter,

To Gov. W. W. Holden :

Dean Sin :- I understand that you and the rest of our friends are going to firm a new party, to be called the "Moderate Party." Now, that is the very idea, and I am glad you have struck it. It is the only thing that can save us, for, the fact is, we are "treed on the ground," and the dogs are barking fifreely, and unless some new bote is discovered for us to dodge into our whole ration party in this State, and gammy dear Governor, will be avallowed up

The internal people all over the State are furious about the stealing and frauds of our party, and I'm straid they won't stand it much longer. So, let us have a new party. and that quick, or it will be too late Let us change our names, change our coats; as to our principles, we have none to change. Let every man that wears whiskers, as the Senator of Wilks does, cut them off, and every man that has a smooth fog, like you have, Governor, turn out a rousing pair,-We can paint Jim Harris white, and paint you black, if it be necessary for disguise, and fix up in twenty-four hours so

Monday 38 of Street Governor, for there is no time to los-

I sesure you that the "ku kiux and mititary bill dodge of yours was a smart bing, and made me feet prouder of you than ever; but it wouldn't do, for tha camp, Jo Turner, kept up such a fuss about our stealing that the prople have become more afraid of us than they are of the ku klux or the devil, himself; so that it is necessary for us to change our prats, and our very skins, if possible

"Moderate Party !" "None but moderate men ;" that's the idea, and it was smart in you to think of it. The very words will look many an old logs, and will cover up a heap of stealing. You, of course, are a modifate man, for if there ever was a moderate party in the world, you have belonged to it, for you have belonged to them all.

Then, you don't have to come before the people this sommer, so you can stand a little in the background and pull the wires, and lend to the "moderate party", all your is fluence with the negroes and the leagues, if you have any left; and at the same time relieve the party from the burden of your unpopularity with the white to the the half and knows, and it grieves me to say it, is heavy.

The new party would be bound to reward you by sliding you into the U. S. Senate,

towards the close of your term-logou see that, Governor? Of course you do?

Now, Governor, we must not take into the new party any such men as Graham or that have foolish, old-tashioned notious about honesty, for they might be troublesome about the time the stealing ought to commerce in our new party. Then, they are not moderate men, for they won't even steal or swear lies mo ferately. But all of our prisent Judges, except Mitchell, will do to take in, for all but him are darnation moderate in their knowledge of law and political integrity. All the Radical mem-bers of the Legislature will do, for they are moderate in ability and in hunting up threves and swindling.

All the Supreme Court Judges, too, are moderate-very moderate-except Pearson. He won't do dir y work with a good grace, even when paid for it. What do you my of him, Governor! Shall we take him or

Littlefield, Swepson and the Ring will do to come in, for they haven't stolen the Capitol, yet, and I call that "moderate" in

In short, Governor, we can take in every body but those impracti able mee, who won't sell their sell-respect for office, as our tolks all did at the close of the war .-And thus, Governor, we can hold on to the offices and have a glorious party, that will blind the people as had as our old Repubfogies what tools they are to be honest.

I will write to you soon, again, Govern-or, about our new party, and you must write to me and let me know how you are gettlag along with it. Keep this letter close and don't let anybody see it, for it Jo Turger were to get hold of it, he is just f of enough to slap it into his paper, and then the lat would be in the are, sure enough.

Your "moderate" triend,
WILKES.

A SCRAP OF RADICAL HISTORY. We desire to be of service to Radicalism in keeping up its chronicles birly and July. We know of no better way to give it the proper order for an impartial posterity. It boarts of its progress, and we appropriate boasts of its progress, and we generously accord its progress, and put its progress on the record. Its progress outside of law and humanity is pre eminent. The fair bistorian must accord it much that is remarkable. The good old notions of right and morality are too slow for it. It has a grand superiority over trammels of any

The richest more an of the age is Senstoe Ames' credentials, which we record.— They need no comment. They are unique, progressive, unapproachable, damn able:

Executive Decautement, |
State of Missis 1791,
Jackson, Miss., Jan. 15, 1670.

I. Adelbert Amea, Brevet Major General United States arms. Provisional General United States arms. Provisional Governor of the State of Mississippi, the hereby certify that Adolbert Ames was elected United States Senator by the Legislature of this State unite 18th day of January, 1870, for the unexpired term which commenced on the 4th day of March, 1809, and which will end on the 4th day of March, 1875, -

In testimony whereof/I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal

Brevet Maj. Gen. United States Army, Provisional Gover, or of Mississippl,

Oxford, N. C., March 18, 1870. JOSIAN TURNER, E-Q ;- Poor old Grat

ville scene to me, to be dramed to carrene poverty and tage. Many of our citizens are ordering their broad from Norioik and other pinces; very many others have no provisions and no means of buying, and In the midst of all this poverty and suf-

fering, I see our County Commissioners are still going on in their profligate and ruinous course of administering our county finan-Many holders of county orders ate forced, from necessity to throw their orders into/market, and self them at not less than complains that our people do not pay their taxes - very many connet pay, without man-king sale of property which is userstail to their support. With all these present in-tolerable burdons, we are threatened with another tax for school purposes. Now, my dear a r, what do you suppose our consty Commissioners are doing under all these castressing circumstances? It is this Mr B. F. Harris, the most wealthy man in Granville, hold county orders amounting to about seven hundred and fifty dollars, and Col S. S. Foyster, orders amounting to about pine hundred and fifty dollars. Our Commissioners have issued interest paying orders to these gentlemen, for the amount of their clams, by what sutherity, I know sot, por do I care, the set was wrong -There are probably some eight or ten thou-sand dollars of county orders in the hands of other citizens, both white, and colored at none are receiving interest except Mr. Harris and Col. Royster-one of them very wealthy, the other in very good circumentitled, then every county order holder in

For the Sentine!

NonFelik, March 31st, 1870. EDITOR "SENTINEL :"-The Standard is riding a new hobby. It is continually croaking about the tyranty (I) and overbear ing (1) conduct of the "old line" which over the "sumon pure" Democrats! What could be more abourd? Tyrapny indeed! How can the Whigs tyraunize over the Demo-crats when they are both writing under the oppression and taxes of the Radical party t How can a state oppress a state!

Ah! the Standard is smart, but it can't hooswink the people in that manner. It can not arrey the Democrats against the can not array the Democrate against the Whiga or the Whige against the Democrate for they are one, they have one comabout the downfail of that public pest—the Radical party. Again, I say, let the two parties. Democratic and Whig-forget all former rivalry, and unite tog ther, resolved to wrest from the power of the vandals our deur old North State, hallowed by the Im hard to give up deep roded produces. O, for Heaven's sake, let us lorget it all, o, for Heaven's same, and save the State from ruin.

(P. S) If any one doubts that the Sinte s being devastated by the present incumonts and that the ation is deb ving daily from the State thousands of her hest and most reliable citizens,-let them come to this city (Norfolf) and take a note of the inhabitance. At least one-third of the white population of Norfolk is com-posed of North Carolinans, who have moved here since Holden was elected "Governor."

For the Scattnel, MEETING OF CITIZENS OF HAR-NATT COUNTY. At a meeting of the citizens of Harnett

county, held at Mr. Jomes A. Johnson's it re, on Saturday the 24th of March, the meeting was organized by calling Mr. Jac. R. Acestau to the chair, and requesting Mr. Mr. Robestau, on taking the chair, explained the object of the meeting, and was favored with addresses by Mr. James A. Johnson, and Mr. W. E. Murchison.

Dr. W. M. McNeill moved that a com-

mittee of five be appointed to draft resolu-The chairmen appointed on the commit-Murchison, H. S. McNeill and J. H. A. Murahiso McAlister.

While waiting for the committee to return, the meeting was favored with ad-dresses by Ben Barbe, col., Jack Jefferson, cel., and Edward Arneld, col. Resolutions are as follows :

WHEREAS, various currages against the laws of our country have been recently committed, and the lives and property of our citizens are in considerable justicely,

nett county, do carnestly desire that peace and harmony be restored to our ifflicted country, and that we look with disapproval upon these evidences of solmo

Ecoled further. That we use our best endeavors to unite all parties for the preservation of order, and arrangly recommend that all secret organizations for political purposes, by what ever name they may be called, be disbanded.

Resolved further, That we will assist the officets of the law to the best of our ability in the discharge of their duy.

Resolved further, That messings be called at an early day in the several Townships of the doubty.

Resolved further, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Raleigh SESTINET, Raleigh Standard and to the Payetieville Eagle with deard to copy.

JOHN ROBERTAU, Chalrman,

HECT IN McL. Gunus, Secretary,

Band on General The Cheincarti grapus trom its issue of March 22:

"We cathe Homas fulled to super Butter for selling a cacetchip, was it fair and decent to require that the Interior Department should dismiss a cierk became be

ment should dismiss a clerk because he because the many from higher for her, without having any interest in it? Baving failed to purge issulf, had not the House Agetter drop the matter?"

"After having latied to discipline the members who sold appointments to the military and naval academies, it will be aims! business if the House shall, as is reported, demand that the cadets shall be dismissed. The cadets are innocent parties. This will look as if the members when due to sell the places again." the chance to sell the places again."

The world affords many and around The world allows some actions point the soft the truth of the grounded. To the ingly expressed in the above anest and beautiful times of dray. Eith, is tack in that an other action the focusion of the reserves and mobilest charite, like the spirkling owns and magnitudes, like the spirkling owns and magnitudes, like the spirkling owns and magnitudes, like the spirkling owns and magnitudes of the Bard of the Country Church Yard, is wasted in with, so far, as least, as the kindly appreciation and engaging process of the world are comerged. But for the mean hopes of them, poor and pality indeed would be the in quities to noble acts and charitable deatt. Go atroll, among the costly engagements arected to the memory of the wealthy deat, and compare the political marks, the stables of device and the elequent ortant with the unpretenting monestic.

ings of the Bouse of Common in one of our city papers the ather say, I noticed the following paragraph under the head of "hills introduced." By the Acro, an ac-liance of the country." Any is occurred to me that the adoption

with it.

Yours truly,

P. A. L.

For the Sentine!

Now it occurred to me that the adoption world, was occurred to me that the adoption world, was occurred to me that the adoption people are making the most of the senting the sweetest possy of Gray or of the world's most illustrous champions of song and yet (with all, deference I may it,) this great act of Lenevolence meets with but a

and that she was a member of the Metho dist Episcopal Church; said she came from Portangoth, Va., where her husband, whom she represented as being a scalaring man, lett her boarding when he last want to sea from which voyage he never returned.—Supposing her husband host and her funds becoming nearly exhausted, whe came to becoming nearly exhausted, whe came to becoming nearly exhausted, whe came to left her boarding when he lest went to sea, from which voyage he never returned.—
Supposing her husband but not her funds becoming nearly examined, the come to flateigh. A short while alter her arrival here she gave birth to the above mentioned Supposing her husually let not her finds becoming nearly exhansed, she camp to Raleigh. A short while alter her arrival here she gave birth to the above mentioned little girl, and in a day or two afterwards died. I am told that the circumstances of her death were very and and affecting in deed, she was specialless, and, I am told, here eyes would importingly tollow those passing about the cools with the most pitcous though she siped to say accordance as a despotson with a despot at its head, we have no heatation in saying though she siped to say accordance as a despotson with a despot at its head, we have no heatation in saying the subject that imprired Gray's pathetic im North Carolina; malcontents and traitors the sulject that inspired Gray's pathetic lines, she too, humbly steeps in an unknown grave within our city cemetery.

The sad manner of her death and the will be adopted. Wa means what we say, will be controlled and silenced, and if mild means will not do, then, severer measures will be controlled and silenced. Wa means what we say, will be adopted. Wa means what we say, ry and the birth of the child, greated conderable interest at the time, and the little

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the resting place of the process and substitute of the national substitute of wealth do honor to his measure, while file latter, peshage, after leaving deleted an interiment of graph works and confinite and an interiment of graph works and confinite and sung." Such is the world and the picture drawn by the poet in the above times is as true and melancholf as it is heautiful.

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and deponded the Davis dispolain two copyr has very call and the passage was long and dark, and, as no copyr has very call and the state of the company of the last extremity. Gov. Brown has submitted unconditionally and cheerfully to mitted unconditionally and cheerfully to copyr of the open powder barel, tull a most the United States authority, and has cope the top the capille stuer lightly in the mitted unconditionally and cheerfully to the United States authority, and has gove nome to aid in reconstructing Guorgia and placing her under the old fing. Will Gov.

passing notice.

The shown facts in connection with the sad and rather romantic history of this little orphan, are those: In the Fail of 1838, over cieven years ago, a young and beautiful stomen arrived in line city and stoped at one of our hotels, who was shodest and intelligent, and favorably proposeesed all who saw her. She said she was married, and that she was a member, of the Method dist Episcopal Church; said sile came from Portamouth, Va., whoseless in adole to the Constant of the Method dist Episcopal Church; said sile came from Portamouth, Va., whoseless in adole of the Method dist Episcopal Church; said sile came from Portamouth, Va., whoseless in adole of the Method dist Episcopal Church; said sile came from Portamouth, Va., whoseless in adole of the Method dist Episcopal Church; said sile came from Portamouth, Va., whoseless in adole of the Method dist Episcopal Church; said sile came from Portamouth, Va., whoseless in adole of the Method dist Episcopal Church; said sile came from Portamouth, Va., whoseless in adole of the Method dist Episcopal Church; said sile came from Portamouth, Va., whoseless in adole of the Method distance of the Meth

when about four mouths old, by a family of this city.

Whatever may be the ultimate destiny of this beautiful little orphan, she has certainly been most singularly blessed thus far so much so, in fact, that the conclusion seems irresistible that her mother must have been a good woman, and that the well-lare of her orphan child is the working of Divine Providence, in answer, perhaps, to her fervent prayers when living. May Heaven's choicest blessings be richtly show-

d cause the

PROTURN COPYING IN ITALY. - The Moniteur des Arts, of Paris, gives some curious information upon the subject of picturecopying to Italy. In the Uffini palace at Fiorence there are one hundred artists at Forence there are one bundled artists at work datly. A picture perpetually being copied is a triptych by Fra Angelica, with a border of heavenly musicisms. It takes eight days to copy one of these angels well, and the copy sells at sixty to eighty france. Before this picture four copyists are ever at work. In the gallery of the Pitti palace there are not so many consists.

CONGLETONS ORLEBUATED MESICINES.

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down.

would you be escure from the ing consequent upon suiting a consequent a cope a Douse of Antalytic War. John R. Cengiston: Dear sir, alice me to express my thanas to you for the becount the me to express my thanas to you for the becount the me to your most expelient mentione. Congiston's Antalytic, which for the core of Tootsache come to accelled, and thus speak site into the appreciation and esteem in which the virtues of Antalytic held when I inform you that my neighbor course from an is paid of the anglesian of the anglesian site in numbers of usues, and it has never falle in a single instance.

Respectfully your:

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