## WH. E. PELL Editors. SEATON GALES. Saturday Evening, Oct. 13, 1866. OR THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, AS IT IS, AND THE UNION AS IT WAS. No PURTHER AMESOMENTS.

THE SENTINEL.

## FOR GOVERNOR, JONATHAN WORTH, OF RANDOLPH.

### Election Thursday, October 18th.

Gov. Worth and his Administration Gov. Worth's administration has been so quiet and unpretending, and he is himself so imbitions of display, that our people do not fully know the extent of their obligations to That they have great confidence in his integrity, fairness and sound, practical judgment, we know, and that they will express that confidence at the polls on Thursday next, we are sure, but still they cannot generally realize, because no parade has been made over it, how indefatigably and successfully, so far as circum-stances would admit, he has guarded their interests. More brilliant men have occupied the gubernatorial chair of North Carolina, but none of more industrious habits, more devoted to the public weifare or more conscientious and inflexible in the discharge of duty. It is fortunate for the State that, under the anomalous and complicated condition of things that has existed since the resumption of civil government, we should have had just such a Governor. He has been emphatically the right man in the right

We have been several times challenged to specify shat Gov. Worth has done for the people, in his Executive espacity. It is not necessary, in fixing the usefulness of a public officer, to point to prominent or notorious acts of ser-vice. Such have been our peculiar embarragementa as a people, and such has been his cir-cumscribed field of labor as a Chief Magistrate, that no opportunity for such acts has presented itself. So far as he could, however,-so far as any man could, and much farther than most men could,-he has done the State and people valuable service. In a modest and unoatentations way he has accomplished much and signal

Through Goy. Worth's official and persona influence at Washington, he has obtained pardons for hundreds of our fellow-citizens, who up to the time of his accession to office, had tailed to procure them, either by having been placed under the bas by the Provisional govment or for other reasons. There are now but few anpardoned men in the State, and in cases where applications have proven futile, it has been because some controlling consideration (which we neither understand nor shall criticize) provailed with the President over his earnest and active recommendation.

It was through Goy. Worth's provident agency and quiet, but diligent, efforts, that the itate is now in possession of the large amount of land scrip donated by Congress in 1862 to be converted into a fund for the establishment of agricultural schools. We are not aware that any other Southern State has realized the bene fits of the act. 10000

Few men, outside of those immediately cogisant of the facts, are aware of the patient and unwearled investigation which Gov, on the diversified intricate matters, great or small, that have been referred to him from every part of the State .-This has involved an amount of labor that would have appalled any man but one dotermined to get, in the shortest way, at the points of truth and impartial justice involved. His correspondence with the military authorities has been voluminous and constant, requiring thought, discretion, tact and a thorough knowledge of the law and the theory of the government. It has often been perplexing and dehente; but it has been conducted with a success that has prevented collision of authority, or other unpleasant consequences. We hazard nothing in saying, if that correspondence should over he published, it will make an exhibit for Goy. Worth that will commend him warmly to the regard of the people, whose unfortunate condi-tion has been the theme of many manly and touching appeals from his voice and pen, and ter, rights and interests he has whose chi naintained with a bold and steady hand. Gov. Worth will never do anything to compromise the good name of Nosth Carolina. In our toderal relations, he plants himself on the pelley of Andrew Johnson and in utter hestili-ty to the Howard anundment. He will not dishonor the manhood of the State by inviting. or voluntarily accepting, terms, of degradiation and min. If they are to come, he and his peo ple, guiltless of the catastrophe, will bear it with the sermity and dignity arising from the consciousness of having done all they could to avert it. Fellow citizens! You owe it to yourselves and to the country to endorse, in the most emplustic manner, on Thursday next, a faithful public servant, whose sole aim and ambition have been to protect and advance your interests. Let every man consider himself individually and specially bound to go to the polls to do this act of examinan justice! To POSTMASTRES AND NEWSPAPER BORROW. was .-- We have complaints from our subscribers, that they do not get their papers. We date not say that mistakes never occur in this office, but my that mistakes norm in the State has a suprior Clerk, non more attentive, than our's, therefives do our best. We are inclined to think that sometimes our subscribers' papers are delivered to other persons by mistake, or loaned to rs, an that some of them do not get the We bug to call the attention of Postmasters to this matter, most of whom, if not all, are dispound to be obliging. We are obliged to our triends that inform us, when their paper fails to come te hand. our suggestion and theme

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- The Past and the Future. The history of ultra-abolitionism in this country is not yet written up. Whether it has yet even attained its culminating point is

toubtful. The world may yet be astounded at its rigor, its demoralization, its transcendent malice, its recklemmens of law, of humanity and of religion. Conceived and born and cradled in infidelity,

t has slowly but surely infused its cirus into the Church of Christ, the schools of learning, the marts of business, the courts of justice, the legislative halls, the offices of honor and profit, into the National councils, the executive and judicial departments of the government, subordinating them to its anholy purposes, mixing tself up with every phase of politica, to gain the greater ascendancy, and it now seeks to invad the sanctify of the Constitution itself. To force masses, it has not hesitated to assume all shapes. -putting on the garb of extraordinary piety, a:suming to be a leader and instructor in ethics, a pattern of philanthropy, the expounder of true philosophy, a teacher in politics and Constitutional lore, and then, as it was wont, putting religion, morals, humanity, laws and Constitution at deflance, forcing the nation into scenes of blood and carnage, arraying brother sgainst brother and friend against friend, filling the land with rapine, murder, debauchery, hate and revenge, and only pleading for peace to take time to breathe, to make further inroads upon the quiet and happiness and life of the nation. Such is a brief but faint description of the history and progress of this demon spirit, which is again ready to dreach the land in blood and to destroy, in its demoniacal rage, the last yestige of American liberty.

The strides of this bloody but heartless Juggernaut have been so rapid and so astounding, that the wise, the patriotic and true statesmen of the country have almost entirely shrunk away from its encounter, and have committed the destinics of the Republic to the control of demagogues and political charlstans, who are ready to bury out of sight the fair fabric of our fathers, consecrated by their blood and toils, to elevate the God-cursed sons of Ham, not simply to a level with the white race, but above it .-And all for what? Is it to elevate man ? To glorify and enshrine the Republic over all nations ? Is it to root out and destroy Democracy that the so-called Republican party seeks to be come more democratic-to go a bow-shot beyond what the wildest dreamers of progressive Democracy over imagined ? Or, rather, is all this expenditure of a fancied, frenzied philanthropy the shortest road to the obliteration of all real liberty in the South, and the enthronement of the Puritan over the Cavalier? If God wills, be it so. But the triumph of ultra-abolitionism will be the grave of American liberty and of this proud Republic.

# Next Thursday-Howard Amerdment.

The election comes off next Thursday. Remember that Gov. Worth is the representative National Union candidate in the State. Let no trivial circumstance prevent a full vote. It is important that the State should express its opinion fully upon the merits of the Constitutional (Howard) amendment, and this only can be done by voting for Goy, Worth. Those who throw away their votes, either upon Gen. Dockery or any one else, will be regarded as endorsing the Howard amendment on its merita.-

There are not, perhaps, twenty men in the State, of ordinary intelligence, who believe that that, ndment is a just, safe or proper one under the circomstances, yet many, strange to say, will vote for it and accept it as " the best we can got." We have heretofore stated that the South is not authorized, from anything that is tangible, to regard the Howard amendment as a proposition from Congress as a necessary condition of reconciliation. The rejection of the resolution proposing to make it so, by Congress, immediately after the passage of the amendment, is conclusive on this point. Should Congress, by any subsequent-action, make it so, it will then be time enough to consider it under that aspect. As now presented to us, it must be judged of upon its merits, and its merits alone. Hence, in the selection of members of the Legislature, our daty demands that we vote for no man who gives doubtful utterances upon that subject.

## Correspondence of the Sentinel.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 12., 1866. Massias Entrons .- The Synod of the Presvterian Church' in North Carolina is in semion in this place. It convened on Wednesday night, nd was organized by the election of Rev H. Chapman; D. D., of Hendersonville, as Modernter.

Rev. A. G. Hughes, of Haw Fields, preached the opening sermon, from the text \*Lord, I be lieve; help Thon miss unbeliet." There are about one hundred delegates in at-

indance. In 1836, a division of the Presbyterian

Church in the United States occurred, growing out of the doctrine of the Atonement. two branches took the name of Old School and New School. The North Carolina Presbyterians adhered almost unanimously to the Old Juodak.

The war gave rise to another division of both nuches, into sulf-divisions : Old School, orth, and New School, North, and Old hool, North, and Old School, South. Since this, the Old School, South, and the New School, South, have united.

In North Carolina the strength of the Pres ovtering Church is about ; Ministers 112, hurches 191, Communicants about 17,000.

The denomination has a number of periodi-cals in different States, and a book publishing ouse in Richmond. A history of the Presbyterian Church in

North Carolina is being preparel by Rev. Mr. Doll, of Yanceyville, which, is some points, will be interesting outside of the denomination proper.

THE CITY OF CHARLOTTE-ITS CHURCHES.

such a busy town as this. It relieves the sadess of our depressed old State, All is life and motion in Charlotte.

The church edifices of Charlotte would be an rnament to a town of ten times the size. They re built with an eve to convenience and com ort, as well as appearance.

The members of the 14th N. C.Regiment will e glad to hear from their former Chaplain. Rev. Mr. Power, He is here in fine health and rigor. He is a member of the South Carolina Conference, and is stationed at the Charlotte Methodist Church, and fills his post with much acceptance to the people, and exhibits the de-votion and zeal he gave in the army.

I was making my way to Early's camp, one Sabbath morning, in "The Valley;" and, being rather late, I asked a soldier whom I saw, if he thought I would get to camp in time to attend Mr. Power's service. "Well," said the soldier, glancing up at the sun, "I dont know whether you will hear him at eleven o'clock ; but if you stay any time you will be sure to hear him. fos e preaches most all the time."

### WOOLEN PABRICS,

There is, in this city, a Woolen Factory of dimensions and a character that are unknown to many of our people, and only serves as another illustration of a fact, alluded to in a former letter to you, and that is, that we know far too little of ourselves here in North Carolina.

The Rock Island Manufacturing Company has long been known, as a company that made woolen goods in a general way. The machinery of this factory is busily at work in Charlotte It runs 2,500 spindles, turns out 2,500 yards of cloth per week, consumes 8,000 lbs. of wool per week, or from 120,000 to 150,000 per annum; it has six sets of cards and seven spin ing cranes. The machinery is driven by a sixty horse power engine. This factory uses the "Harrison Boiler," of

the water is made to pass though a series of globes, holding about one gallon each, and thus resenting to the fire the largest amount of surface. Consequently, steam can be raised in as little time as would be taken up in boiling an ordinary ten kettle. This boiler has 1,064 such globes. Gen. Young is agent for this boller. About 80 hands are employed in the Rock Island Inctory. But the best item of the whole thing is the

fact that this company is turning out the best typhus leves, we suppose no body is abaurd article of cloths and casimeres, equal to the best concept to say that he would cease to be Presithat is brought here from the North. In proof of this I send you a sample of what they are of the Senate would be inducted into the ex cumaking now, beaver cloth for overcoats and casimere for pants, etc. There ought not to be coat or pants worn in N.C., made of imported cloth. The company consists of Gen. J. A. Young, John Wilkes, M. L. Wriston and Jas. Earnshaw, who say they are determined that no cloth shall be made in America superior to theirs.

## [From the New York World.]

Impeachment of President Johnson. [Commenting on Butler's scheme of impeach g the President, by which the President is to be declared suspended from his office during his

triol," the World argues :] This ingenious fallacy rests upon an ass on which a little scrutiny will easily explode. The assumption is, that an officer under impeachment stands in the same relation to the tribunal appointed to try him that an ordinary criminal does to an ordinary court. Because court of justice never tries a criminal unless it has custody of his person, it is inferred that the more rule holds in the trial of an impeached offour by the Senate. The analogy fails in conse-quence of a total difference in the liability of the persons accused. The Constitution declares that "judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than removal from office" and disqualification to hold any future office this not necessary for the Senate to have the custody of the accused in offer to inflict this unishment. But an ordinary criminal, on trial for theft, murder or other crime, is liable to be punished by positive inflictions on his person. It would be an idle folly to go through the form passing a sentence of death or imprisonme the culprit was beyond the reach of the offiers of the law. A person impeached of a crime otherwise punishable than by deposition from office, is also liable to the ordinary penalties of the same crime by the judgment of the ordinary tribunals. The impeachment having no other aim than simply to vacate his office, can accomplish its purpose just as wel without the custody of his person as with. He is summoned to appear on the same principle, that the defendant in a civil suit is summoned to appear. If he stays away, he only waives his opportunity of defence. An officer sum-moned to appear and answer to an impeachese three alternatives, with perfect ment has th freedom of selection, namely; he may appear in person; he may appear only by counsel; or he may decline to appear at all. In the case of Justice Samuel Chase, of the United States Supreme Court, impeached in 1805, the Senate, afer organizing as a high court of impeachment, adopted the following as one of its rules of proceeding :

"10. The person impeached shall then be call ed to appear and answor the articles of impeach-ment exhibited against him. If he appears, on ANY PERSON FOR HIM, the appearance shall be recorded, stating particularly if by himself, OR IF BY AGENT OR ATTORNEY ; naming the person ap-pearing, and the espacity in which he appears. If does not appear, sider personally, OR BY AGENT OR ATTORNEY, the same shall be recorded. It is clear, from this weighty and author tative precedent, that General Butler is wholly wrong in his law. Instead of the President being taken into custody and imprisoned, it depends on his voluntary choice whether he will appear before the court at all. If he ap-pears, he is just as free to appear by attoracy as

stitution, describes at length the formalities observed in trials for impeachment. We cite the following passage as corroborating the in-ferences we have drawn from the rule of the court in Judge Chase's case : "If he" [the person impeached] "does not appear, in person or by attorney, his default is recorded, AND THE SENATE MAY PROCEED EX PARTE TO THE TRIAL OF THE IMPRACHMENT. If he does appear in person of by aftorney, his appearance is recorded.

There have been, in all, four c.scs of impeach ment since the beginning of our government namely, that of William Blount, 1799; John This factory uses the "Harrison Boiler," of one hundred horse power. The peculiarity of the "Harrison Boiler" consists in the fact that as stated by Judge Story, is founded on the precedents furnished by these four cases. The gument of General Butler, in support of the position of Wendell Phillips, that the President must necessarily be suspended from office du-ring the trial, fails to the ground in the face of this uniform usage. But, even if the exploded assumption of Butler were correct, the taking of the President into temporary custody would not operate as a suspension from office. If he should be totally disabled for six weeks by tive chair. The government would, in that case, be administered by the heads of departments, and papers requiring the President's name would remain unsigned until his recovery. That his office could not be filled by another person during his transient disability may be shown by a conclusive analogy. Suppose Chief. Justice Chase should be impeached, would his office be vacant during the trial *i*. If so, the President could send to the Senate a nomination to fill the vacancy. The idea of his doing so is utterly preposterous. The office can be vacated only after a conviction, and in consequence of a sentence. To make the office vacant is the only peoulty which the Constitution allows against an officer impeached ; and it is absurd to suppose the punishment can date from the accusa tion instead of from the judgement. If we were to bazard a conjec are as to the course of the Presidant, in case he should be impeached, it would be that he will object to the competency of the court and refuse to appear .--If, when the law gives a man the benefit twelve jurymen, an iniquitons court should at-tempt to try him before seven, he would refuse to plead. The Constitution gives an impeach ed officer the right to be tried by seventy-two Semators, and requires two-thirds of the mem-bers to convict. If the Radicals attempt to try the President by fifty-two, he has a right to deny the jurisdiction of a court of impeachment so composed.

A WONDERFUL CASE .- The Dead Alice. Night before last a child of William siding in the town of Bothlehem, a short distant o from the city, died/rather suddenly, as the fam-ily supposed, from an attack of diarrhea. To arances the child was dead, and it was laid in the coffin. The coffin, containactually ing the body, was placed in the front room, after having been thus arranged, and the family retired. The funeral was to take place October During the night Mr. Wells heard a noise in the front room, and supposed it was the cat or dog had got in there. He went in to drive it out. Imagine his surprise to find the body of the child turned in the coffin. Ee raised it up, and the little thing opened its eyes, looked up, and commenced crying. The physician was sent for, and the whole neighborhood was soon aroused. Nourishments were administered, and the child vesterday was doing well. Singular to relate, it has not had any diarrhea since, and there is every prospect of its living. This is indeed, a singular case, and confounds eve body interested in it.-Albany Knickerb eker ids every ----

REMORSE OF A DUELIST .- A Memphis correspondent writing on the 6th. says :

Captain Alonzo Greenlaw, who killed young Taylor in a recent duel, attempted to commit saicade this morning by shooting himself in the breast. The ball struck a rib and glanced a ound, lodging in the back, and inflicting a severe, though not fatal, wound. Remorse, he mys, is the cause.

There is a story of an illiterate Western lawyer who asserted vehemently that all the actions of his client had been "sub ross and above board."

#### DIED.

At Cottage Home, Lenoir Co., N. G., on the morning of the 5th, inst., Sorenza Azarasona, Danghter of Dr. S. B. and Laura W. Evans, aged four years, nine months and twenty days.

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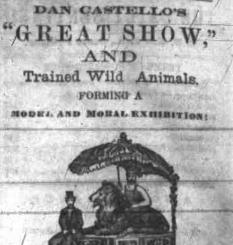
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Africa, we judge it would occasion much pleasure in the South to hear of it. There is a plantation in Georgia that with yield a bale of cotton to the acre, which has always been considered worth \$25,600, now officed for \$6000 and nobody is willing to buy.

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MANABSAS GAP HAIL ROAD.

The last of the rolling stock of the Manassas Gap Rail Road has been removed from North arolina to the old road in Va. It was sad to see it go. What events have occurred since it first appeared in North Caro-lina | How many a youth has fallen upon the old Manassas track, and the word Manassas has ecome one of the biggest words in our history. The M. O. R. R. train passed Raleigh on its way to Portsmouth, there to be floated to Alexandria. Joy to the people to whom it belongs ! Yours,

ITINERANT.

#### ..... A Soldier's Estimate of Gen. Butler.

Gen'l James B. Steedman made a speech at Toledo, Oct. I, and in the course of his remarks thus alluded to our esteemed fellow-citizen, Gen-

eral B. F. Butler; "I know that distinguished Massachusetta General, Benjamin F. Butler, (laughter,) saya he is going to march from Massachusetta to Washgton with his militin. Well, now, he didn't anybody during the war, and I have no ington with his militin. Weil, now, he dilation is any lighting going on I warrent you have is any lighting going on I warrent you have is any lighting going on I warrent you have is any lighting going on I warrent you have is any lighting going of the war. It is an ecosary for where. Perhaps he thinks as he didn't make it is an ecosary for him to get up another one in order to redem himselt. (Laughter, ) No doubt Gen. Batter himselt. (Laughter, ) No doubt Gen. Batter have a good deal during his administration at New Orhana, and gooded to say a great many thing to orbit he was, that doneral was remarkable only for the way, that requires no coarage. People to the was, that doneral was remarkable on like to be were within our lines, and whose hor the defined of the was, that General was remarkable only for the was and whose porter of the transformed by his brother, one tile covering the war, and children and whose for the state ware the defined who were within our lines, and whose hor the defined that the property of Jeff erained to him projections had not right to go the was that, throughout the was that doneral was remarkable only for the state of the state were hand to any there to the defined to the was then the rest were within our lines, and whose to the defined the was then be and whose to the defined the was many out have the form the state of the top the the defined the was that doneral was remarkable on the state of the top the ware the defined to the was then the rest of the top the was that the other protections had not right to go the was that the top top the was and whose top the top

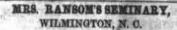
A Washington Dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger says : "General Howard has ordered the

hind against women and children, and General Butler is the only man who over did it." Mr. Green mod a lady for inreach of promises there friends offered to settle it for two bundred dollars. "What !" cried Green, "two bundred dollars for reined hopes, a shaltered mind, a basted life and a bleeding heart? Two hun-dred dollars for all this ! Never I never ! never ! Make it three hundred and II in a bargain !"

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