THE SENTINEL WM. E. PELL, Editors, SEATON GALES, Saturday Evening, Oct. 27, 1866.

To Those Who Owe Us.

A considerable amount is due on our books both for advertising and old subscription, which we need, and which we hope our filends will forward to us, at farthest, by the members coming to the Legislature.

Our Railroads

The spirit of our people, through hampered by great losses and trammelled by existing responabilities, is neither broken or crushed. Finding, after long delays, disappointed promises and hopes of quiet and a real settlement of our National difficulties, they are turning their thoughts away from the turmoil of politics and the contests of those who assume to hold in their hands the political destiny of the South, to the more substantial and anspicious, results of laifor and manly enterprise, and are concentesting their energies upon the physical devel-opment of their individual and State resources. They are not indifferent to the results of the

political contest now being waged, nor by any mean callous which way the scale turns, but having done their duty and filled up the measure which their return to their allegiance to the government demanded, they will henceforth await the result, without further sacrifice of time or honor.

Looking at the permanent improvement of the State and the opening up of greater facilities to market for the immensely accumulating products of the State, which the vigorous application of new energy, skill and enterprise will develope, we find a growing interest in the completion of the Railroads slready projected in the State and the inauguration of new

Our Western people are, and our Eastern people should be, deeply interested in the comaletion of the great Central Railroad connecting Tennessee with the ocean through the heart of this State. This, though not as air line, fur-nishes the nearest and most direct route from our own scaport towns with the Mississippi, but would open to them the great resources of our own Western Counties and the great wealth of East Tennessee. It would lead at once to the building of feeders for the great Central in various directions, and bring out in a few years the hidden treasures of those regions which have heretofore been locked from the commerce of the world. To this would soon follow the employment of regular European steamers from our own scaports. The value of a Railroad penetrating the heart of East Tenhessee, running westward, has long been felt, and we observe the Richmond papers are directing the syss of Yirginians to this important point .--This is unquestionably the great leading object of those who would see North Carolina quick maing her footsteps on the road to prosperity The Wilmington and Rutherford Railroad

has been already pushed so near to completion that every effort should be made to effect it, so soon as it can be done. Recently the project has been revived, with a commendable spirit, of axtending the Western Railroad from Fayetteville to Greensboro', and the friends of the Chatham Railroad, connecting this city with the Coal and Iron mines of Deep River, are to the re-

The President's Policy.

Mr. Browning, Secretary of the Interior, has written a most able letter in defence of 'the President and his polloy. The Standard copies a brief extract from it as follows and appends the subjoined unfounded attack upon the Conservatives of this State :

"With every disposition to be charitable to ards those who differ from me in opinion, it is difficult to believe them sincers in charging the President with the intention of violently for President with the intention of violently for-ciog rebels into Congress, and giving them the control of the Government. What act has he ever done that gives the slightest sanction to such a charge ' Nos one can be specified. He has neither transcended his own powers nor in-vaded those of the co-ordinate departments; and the only pretext for the charge is, not what he has done, but what he has said, in declaring again and again his conviction that it was the duty of Congress to obey a plain constitutional provision, and each House for fiself to judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of each individual presenting filmself as a member." "We assure Mr. Browning," says the Standard,

"We assure Mr. Browning," says the Standard "that the expectation is general among the Destructive leaders in this State, that the President will notify the Southern members elect to appear at Washington in December next, to claim their seats. These leaders are counting on the President to do some violent, revolutionary act, by which they can obtain seats in Congress. This

appears to be their only hope in this respect." Mr. Holden asserts positively, in the above statement, what, if it were true, we suppose we would know quite as well as he. We assure Mr. Browning that the above statement is not correct as applied to the Conservatios men of North Carolina-the supporters of President Johnson What the Destructions, who are led by the Standand, desire of expect, we pretend not to be adrimpl; but no intelligent supporter of the President expects him to go an lots beyond the Constitution for the benefit of the South, not do they desire it. Our members of Congress, not one of them we presume, anticipate any movement whatever on the part of the President beyond his plain constitutional duty, to put them into position-nor do they indulge the slightest hope of admission into Congress, so long as the Hadicals can keep them out.-They have all quietly settled down at their sey eral vocations to make a support, leaving events to the future. The Standard speaks falsely when it asserts to the contrary, as in the above instance.

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FORMET attributes the reluctance of the South rn States to accept the provisions of the Constitutional amendment solely to the influence exerted on them by the Editors of the South. The press of the South will accept this as a high tribute. A few days since, however, Greeley asserted that the "ablest papers" of the South were favoring the amendment. If this were so, Forney's statement is, to them, a compliment "over the left."

Forney is right in one respect. But very few papers of character or influence at the South dorse the Howard amendment. We are proud to know this. And as one of the press, we gladly shoulder all the responsibility that may attach to us, for counselling the people to reject the disunion proposition known as the Howard amendment. But the people need no advice from the press in this respect. Their native in-stincts of honor, manliness, self-respect and de-votion to Republican liberty would cause them to spure it.

"Is it true" that these gentlemen (the Editors of the Sentinel) are not serving the Confederate policy "for naught ?"-Standard.

When the "Confederate policy" was the pol icy of the government under which we were, we supported it "for naught." We never urged people to blood and involved them in trouble, and then ignominiously deserted and betrayed them.

New York.

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The election in this State takes place on next Fuesday week, the 6th, prox. The tone of the servative press is very hopeful as to the rosult. Mass meetings are being held all over the State, and Hoffman, the Conservative candidate, is conducting the canvass with ability and vigor. Fenton, the Radical incumbent, declines to meet him. Success in New York will go far towards arresting the tide of Radical fury. The following spirited rallying article from the New World has the right ring about it :

"THE DISUNION LINE BREAKING

The Radical line in this State is breaking .-Courage and confidence have passed out of the leaders, -- hope is passing from the rank and file. The Radical line is wavering and break-

ng. Now, Union men ! for the fortnight to come, double every effort ! Canvass more closely, Labor with the hesitating-the enquiring. Re-fuse to be diverted from the real issue, the reatoration of the Union,-the preservation of self-governing democratic institutions in all these free thirty six States. Assail the party of eternal sectional hate, the fomenters of civil strife, the pervertors of the war for the Union,' the prolongers of discord. Spread the truth of the law among your neighbors; advocate among them the spirit of brotherly love and kindness and s and soncord towards our Southern orgivenes kinsmen, brave, conquered, impoverished, despairing.

Show your tax-paying neighbors how they are sweating money every day the South is kept out of the Union, and the restoration of secure peace, civil order, and a hopeful future is de-ayed to them. Show them how to set all the wheels of a prosperous and profitable industry agoing at the South, and thus enable them to hare and lighten our stupendous burden of taxes.

Count up our friends to the very last voter. and begin now to arrange for securing the prea-ence of every one of them at the polls.

The Radical line is wavering and breaking Push on the Union column. Another fortnight of work like the last, and

victory is ours, triumphant victory, planting great New York steadfastly for the Union of thirty-six free, co-equal, represented States. Push on the Union column. Let us give the Disunionists an utter rout !"

Good Advice to the South.

We call the special attention of our readers, nd especially those who are ready to swallow the Howard amendment as the "best we can get," if there are any, to the following extract from an able article of the New York World, in reply to the question, "Ought the Southern States to adopt the amendment I" There is a sobriety, self possession and force about the World which we fail to find in its city cotemporaries generally. Here the World :

"If we might take it upon us to advise our southern fellow.citizens, we would counsel them to reject the proposed amendment; to yield quiet obedience to all constitutional laws; to maintain order; to protect and encourage the freedmen by equal law; and to abstain as carefully from agitating questions of federal politics as if they had no concern in them. Their only hope of redress is in Northern justice. When comes evident that they are determined to await this with dignified reserve; that they will neither humiliate themselves nor disturb neither humiliate themselves nor disturb the peace of the country; that they will furnish no food to agitation, but quietly demean themsel-ves as haw abiding citizens, and patiently await the result; and that nothing will shake their resolution not to be parties to their further hu-miliation, the Raducals will be embarrassed and non-plussed. The odious, responsibility of keeping the Union permanently dissolved will come home to that party, and make it the object of general detectation. It will be seen that the great lowal communities which constantly pregreat loyal communities which constantly prac-tice justice and obey the laws, are deprived of rights plainly given them by the Constitution. The public sentiment of the country will remon strate against and redress the wrong. The Radi-cal party could not stand two years against the dignity, determination, and the respect for public order which we recommend to the We disclaim the officiousness of intrud-South. ed advice ; for we have no doubt that under the form of a recommendation, we are exepresswhat the South will spontaneously do of its ing own accord. But we trust it is not impertinent to express our opinion of the effects such conduct will have on the public sentiment of the North. It is only because many honest citizens are deluded to believe that Southern ratification of the smendment is possible, and may be the speedlest method of restoration, that the Radicals have thus far retained their ascendancy."

For the Sentinel In the Cemetery in Beaufort, on a marble tablet, one an antique looking head piece of grey, moss-covered stone, surinounted by a marble cross, is the following inscription:

"To the blessed memory of CRAMPTAN WULST, Cap-tain in the Boyal Danish Mary. Born in Copenha-gen, in Denmark, July 31, 1840; died in Beaufort June 7, 1858."

"He is not here but risco.

The deceased is represented to have been pious member of the Lutheran church, a good flicer, and a noble hearted man. He arrived at this port, accompanied by his sister. Henri etta Wulff, in an English barque, in Juno 1856, intending to travel through the United States. Reing ill, he took lodgings in Beaufort, at Mr. Being ill, he took lodgings in Besalort, at %7. King's Hotel, where he received kind attention and medical aid. But he hourly grow worse until the appearance of Mask could, in profusion, disclosed a frightful case of yellow fever, which soon terminated in death. He was buried near the Methodist church where he still reposes.

The lonely broken-hearted sister returned her home in Copenhagen, and seat out the monument for the tomb. As time rolled on, her sorrowing spirit yearned for the spot whe her brother slept; and in 1858, she piously re-solved to make a pilgrimage to his tomb'l She was a good scholar, and wrote English well.-In a leater dated June 1858, to a lady in Beau fort, she said : "I need not tell you how often my thoughts are wandering to that far distant place where my dearly beloved brother reposes in God, under the shadow of that weeping willow you planted at his head, and the bush at his feet."

In August of that year, at Hamburg, she em-barked on the ill-fated steamer, Austria, for America. The steamer had four or five huningers on board, and when far out at sea took fire and was burnt to the water's edge ! The details of that disaster form one of the nost awful chapters in the history of the sea. While the flames were spreading Miss Wulff, and a lady who was traveling with her, seeing they must make choice between a horrible death by smoke and fire and a less painful one by drowning, chose the latter, and, embracing each other, they leaped into the sea together and were seen no more. ALPHA. Beaufort, Oct. 25th, 1866.

Maryland Affairs.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Baltimore police commissioners and their coant conduct still engages the attention of the Northern press. We annex a few extracts from the leading papers :

[From the New York Times]

We agree with the Evening Post in thinking that the police commissioners in this case have put themselves at a great disadvantage by taking ground that is utterly untenable. If they have committed no official misconduct, they should have met the charges and refuted them. By denying a jurisdiction expressly conferred by law, they half acknowledge the justice of the charges preferred against them.

[From the New York Horald.]

squabbles are local in their character ad affect only's set of scheming political adventurers. The good sense of the people is against them. They will be readily put down if they should result in an actual outbreak, and the laws will be vindicated and enforced. Rot they are none the less a disgrace to the national reputation, and the miserable demagogues who incite them should be held to a strict accountability. Woe to them if they excite too far the of an indignant people. anger

(From the New York Tribune.)

Could we believe Mr. Johnson capable of actiog without reference to party, and impartially discharging his duty, we should be rejoiced. But if he intends to uphold Governor Swann, why did he not sustain Governor Wells ? In what respect is the Governor of Maryland better than the Governor of Louisiana ? In Louisiana, Mr. Johnson chooses to act as if the Governor did not exist, and forbids the military to interfere with the arrest of the members of the Convention legally called by the Governor. In Ma. ryland, he appears to promise an army before the Governor has asked it. It is plain that the the Governor has asked it. It is plain that the President values the law only as the instrument

GRNERAL NEWS

The New York Herald's Baiting The New York Harmid's Baltimore special correspondent says that attempts are being made to secure indicements against John W. Formey; she the editor of the Baltimore Amer-ican, and the Police Commissioners, for an attempt to incite a riot and insurred Th witnesses are already summoned, but the grand jury have not yet acted.

The Washington Chronicle proposes to im-pose "harsher terms" upon Texas for refusing to ratify the constitutional amendment, by "den-ding the State, and establishing universal suf-frage."

The New York Tribuns asserts that there is conspiracy among the "rabels of New Orieans" to massacre all the Union men on the lat. of November, at mid-night,

THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.—The National Republican (official organ) discredits the reports flying about in regard to our Gov-ornment and Mexico.

The New York papers contain gratifying in formation of the improving value of Southern securities. In the New York market, Southern securities. In the new loss much sough stocks of all descriptions are much sough after. Financial strangements have been made by many of the leading States of the South which will assist materially to place their finan ces upon a secure and advantageous bu Similar statements are affirmed respecting r roads and other public works in this section.

The Jews are not the only sect who entirely support their own poor without throwing them upon public charity. The Society of Friends

or Quakers have always done the same thing.

Cotton has been grown with marked succes in Southern Kansas, and farmers there have no doubt it might be made a very profitable crop

District meetings are being held at various points in South Carolina to petition the Legis-lature to call a Convention for the purpose of ameliorating the pecuaiary distress of the peo-ple of that State by preventing the sale of property for dabt.

COLORED MER IN THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL -The Boston Traveller says: "Our colored friends seem determined to have representatives in the city government next year. In Ward 8, on Monday night, they selected one of their number as a candidate for the Common Coun

Professor Ferguson, of the National Observa-tory at Washington, is making arrangements for scientific observations of the meteoric display which is set down for November 13. Some

place it on the night of the 14th. It is predic ted the display will be unusually brilliant.

The newsboys of Cincinnati are provided with home comforts in a substantial brick ouse at the city's expense.

An lows editor proposes to sell himself for a stove pipe at three cents a toot-the business has made him "hollow."

Emerson Etheridge is mentioned as a candidate for Governor of Tennessee, to succeed

The Prosbyterian conference, sitting in St. Louis, have passed a series of radical resolu-tions, condomning President Johnson and endorsing the action of Congress.

The man whose wife was killed on Commit cial street Saturday night was at a lawyer's office yesterday wanting to sue the railroad company on the ground that she was his only support.—*Portland Argus*.

A constable in Ohio lately settified in court as follows: "I know nothing of her but what I hear the neighbors say; and, in my opinion, what a woman says of another is not worthy of

bellet. FIRST SNOW .-- Snow began to fall at Roches-ter, New York, at one o'clock P. M., on Wed-

nesday last. A female has been born in La Crosse, Wis. with two perfect tongues. If she lives and marry, won't her husband catch it,

The estimate of the tobacco, crop of Virginia and North Carolina the present season is 40,000 hogheads.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

U. S. INTERNAL MEVENUE. I will be at my Office, next door to R. P. William, son & Co's. Stire, next Monday and Taraday, the 20th, and 20th, Ortober, in receive the U. S. Internal Revenue of Wake county. I hope that all, from whom Taxes are due, will call and pay, as I don't wish to be compile to collect the 19 per cent from any ; which I am bound to do, if pay-ment is not made at that time.

W. D. WILLIAMS, Raleigh, Oct. 27-93

O'INTERS, HO'-I AM NOW in daily receipt of the finest fresh Nurfolk OYSTERS. W: HOBERT ANDREWS. Oct 27-Im Wholesale and Retail Grocer.

WE ARE REQUERTED TO ASSOCIATE WILLIAM S. WEBSTER, of Chalham county as a candidate for Principal Doon Emerge for the House of Commence of the drivening Leginiscian. Of 21-14.

FINE FARMS TO RENT.

I will receive proposals for the roat of my farms in Pitt County, for the next year. These farms are trelve miles above the town of Washington, N. C. and divided by Tar Hiver They have been entitwated this year by Col Whitelessy and Capt. James. Address,

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Bandard and Newbern Journal of Commerce cop nd send bills to this office.

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Market.

Invites Attention from City and Country to his large and elegant stock of furniture, on hand and to ar-rive, consisting of complete chamber Setts, Mattras-see of various dosigns and qualities, suitable for Cot-tage or Palace. His supply of SOFAS, PARLOR, DINING ROOM and OFFICE CHAIRS, &c., &c., is not excelled in the State.

UNDERTAKING

He respectfully announces that he has added to his other business, that of undertaking, and is now neady to supply those who may require them. Coffins of any desired quality. He has the best material for wood-work, elaborate ailyer plain mounting, plaing, etc., and a new HEABSE, of modern pattern and finish. He is therefore in condition to furnish everything re-quisite for funeral occasions and will attend to all orders for his services, in this line, with promptitude. Oct 27-3m.

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THE finest PONY HORSE in the State, 7 years old Oct 26-2w

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the work on that Road, and its early completion. With all these, with the roads now in operation, North Carolina may hope to accomplish more towards her own physical and indus trial improvement in the next ten years than in the last thirty.

To accomplish this will demand a large outlay of means. How are they to be obtained !-We answer, "where there is a will, there is a way," and "what has been done may be done again." Wherever capital can be profitably employed, it will surely follow in that channel and whenever the capitalists of the country are made sure of safe and profitable investment, they will not hesitate to furnish it.

Large Farms or Plantations

in day for large, overgrown farms for cultiat, large plantation owners could furnish alays labor to cultivate, and means to stock large farms, it was deemed a wise economy to add field to field by felling the forest, opening up large tracts of new land, or adding by pur-class. These days can never return to the Boath. If it were wise in the past to adopt that policy, which is more than doubtful, it can pever be so amin. Indeed, the immense destruction of our forests to procure these extennive fields was a serious mistake, as will soon be found by the new policy, which must be adopted, in dividing the lands into smaller in order to procure their cultivation.

If certain, reliable labor were at hand, at reasonable rates, this system might be partially kept up so long as Southern products demand inflated prices, but so soon as ante-war prices shall become the rule, as must certainly be the case in a few years, agriculture must be conducted upon a different and a more profitable scale than the past or present. We are inclined to the opinios that if all the large farms could bet made available for amalier tought the next ten years would exhibit a far more en countrying apostable to the large land-holder, than he can realize from the old system. The rapid improvement in the skills and manage-ment of small farms, it strikes us, would be come patent to every one, and instead of large, worn out, unproductive fields, so much the rule in former days, they would soon be substituted by amail, nest, flourishing and improved farms,-This is a suggest which many of our intelligent land-holders are pondering. We should be glad to spread before our readers their matured

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Capital St. C.

We now serve the Federal government, with Andrew Johnson as its head and chief, "for naught." Neither San Balvadorean, or any other temptations, could induce us to serve the disunion and revolutionary policy of Congress.

WILKES COUNTY .- It will be seen that this County, contrary to the general expectation, gives a handsome majority for Governor Worth. If there was any one County in the State, which the Badicals confidently expected to carry, it, was Wilkes. If we are not very much mistaken, Mesars, Smith and Bryan, of the late Convention, were the candidates of the extreme Radicals in Wilkes. It so, their defeat is greatly to be rejolced at. Measure. Horton and York are. the members elect.

457H, SENATORIAL DISTRICT .--- We are greatly gratified to learn, after all the doubt upon the subject, and, indeed, after our impression to the contrary, that J. Henry Hill, Esq. is elected to the State Senate from this District, and has received the certificate of election. A friend writes us from Statesville as follows :

MESSER, PELL & GALES:-The votes were counted and polls compared, at Taylorsville, by the Sheriffs of Iredell, Alexander and Wilkes, yesterday, and J. Henry Hill declared clasted by a majority of one sole and awarded a certifi-cate of election. Mr. C. J. Cowles was prema-ture in resigning his post as Councillor of State to occupy a seat in the Senate. I notice that the Standard ary that "if Mr. Cowles has been defeated, his deleat has been owing to the bul-lying and threads of certain destructives in the District." This is of a piece with all the Stand-ard's facts.-false! The flui piay was all on the other side. An investigation would bring to light the grossest corruption on the part of some of the friends of Mr. Cowles, by which means his vote was, largely increased. With the Standard it is the old cry. "Stop thief!"--MEASAR PELL & GALES :- The votes were means his vote was largely increased. With the Standard It is the old cry, "Stop thief !"--But it won't do, Billy. Mr. Hill is a gentleman of fine shillities, unstamptionable in all respects, and will make a useful member. P. Oct. 26th., 1866

Courrisinger. Our neighbor, the Standard rofemen to be complimented at the rumor we professes to be complimented at the rumor we sublished a few days ago, about the Vice Presilency on the Radical ticket. We did not believe in it, though we heard that our neighbor had said so. As to ourselves, we have no ambitious aspirations, either Federal or Confederate. Our ing connected with the chaplaincy and Vice Presidency of the Confederacy is about as likely as his connection with the Vice Presidency of the United States. Not more so.

Canal State Policy.

Appointments. The Board of Internal Improvements ande the following appointments, viz ;

WILMINGTON AND WELDON BAILBOAD. John Norfleet, Edgecombe, Thos. D. Hogg, Wake, Edw'd Kidder, New Hanover, Directors. A. A. McKay, Sampson, State Prozy. CAPE FEAR AND DEEP RIVER NAV. CO.

A. London, Chatham,) Managers of the J. N. Clegg, W. R. Cox, Wake, A. S. McNeil, Harnett, the Cape Fear and Doep River Navigation Co. Dr. B. F. Arrington, State Proxy in the Wil

ington and Manchester Railroad,

Col. THOS. C. JOHNSON, of Alabama, and graduate of Randolph Macon college, has been elected President of that Institution.

Mussas, Eurrons :-- I beg a place in your columns to pay a deserved tribute to a worthy

columns to pay a deserved broute to a worshy and efficient public officer. In the single item of the distribution of the laws of the last General Assembly, R. W. Best, Secretary of State, saved the State some \$900, more than three fourths of his salary for the en-

In the election last year, between Messy Worth and Holden, only some fifteen counties were heard from within a week thereafter, and

many were sent in informally. The election on the 18th, was just one week ago, and I learn that *A/ty-sight* counties have been heard from officially, and every one in form. This in consequence of the management of R. W. Best,

In the election on the ratification of the Constitution, a few months ago, the returns from 26 countles were informal.

of his policy and takes it up and throws it down as his prejudices determine. What reason can be give for this determination 7 Is he candid mough to admit that he crushed Gov. Wells because he is a Radical, and supports Gov. Swans recause he is not. The National "Intelligencer," in commenting

spon the Radical change in the tone of the Bal re American, says: "Instead of threatening the Governor with an army of resistance, th the Governor with an army of resistance, the American, begs the Executive not to resort to force to execute the law, but to content himself with abjuring his authority and his sworn duty, with abjuring his summerity and his sworn duty, and resorting to some other mode than that pre-scribed by the law for the removal of the mal-fensant commissioners. It kindly undertakes to show the Governor how he can let these commis-sioners enjoy their offices until after the apsioners enjoy their offices until after the ap-proaching State election, and cites the proceed-ings in the removal of the old Polloe Board of 1859. The American forgets that there is no analogy whatever in the two cases; that the old Polloe Board of 1859 held office under a different law, and that in the settlement of that very case the authority of the Governor to remove the present police commissioners was definitely determined. This is an unfortunate reference on the part of the American, and includes virtually an admission of all that is claimed for the Exec-utive anthority. It is gratifying, however, to know that the American has discovered that "there is' no occasion for any force being exer-cised in the matter," and that, since

"Grim-visaged war has anothed, his wrinkled front; And now-instead of mounting barbod steeds. To fright the souls of fearful advorwaries."

the American and its co-workers have conclude the American and its co-workers have concluded not to arouse the mighty North, nor "to drench the streets with blood," but to shrink for protec-tion behind some quibble of the law, whose pen-alty for treason and rebellion they have so nearly incurred.

The Baltimore Sus referseditorially to the situation of affairs in that city, and says :

situation of affairs in that city, and says: "If the misguided people whose conduct has given rise to the apprehensions which have been expressed, and has called forth the executive warning, have been induced thereto by the fool-he expectation of intimidating the Governor of the State, it is to be hoped that the produmation which he has issued will satisfy them of their strars, and the sections will satisfy them of their received will convince them that they have ut torly deluded themselves and libelled the man-hood of the people of Maryland. - The -barring will take place to mirrow and

the section on the ratification of the Constitution, a few months ago the returns from 36 counties were liftornal. In every respect, he is the leaf officer I know of. N. B. Buther has been invited to address the citiment of all the idle notions that a conspiracy has been sent to urge his acceptance of the within the universal adarm has apeed among the people of that quist and honest village. Men are tinkering up old locks, bying the working of rusty keys, and carefully putting away their valuables.

The London "Times" intimates that near has not been secured in Germany. A drunken man killed his drunken wife Chicago last week.

Conversation among bethrothed ones is breach of Japanese stquet Natchez has buried 10,000 negroes since

(From the Selms (Als.) Messenger.)

A little business in the Court-house led me to inquire into the financial condition of this por-tion of the country, and I learn that sheriff's tion of the country, and I learn that sheriff's sales are becoming so common that almost no purchasers are found for the valuable lands and other property exposed for sale. A gentleman informed me that some iventy farmers had been sold out lately, their lands bringing less than one dollar per acre. A sed instance of the re-verse of fortune produced by the war was men-tioned in the case of old Mr. Prowett, of this county, whose estate was sold out on the first Monday in this month. At the breaking out of the war he was the wealthlest citizen of Tus-calcose county. He owned three hundred and sixty slaves and large tracts of land. He had large sums of money out at interest, secured by sixty siaves and large tracts of land. He had large sums of money out at interest, secured by morigage on negro property and land. He was a homespun, economical countryman; who bought everything at the lowest price for cash. He paid his physician's bills before the doctor left the house. When General Crozion came to Tuescaloose he took from this old man some for-ty head of homes and mules, all his money, pro-visions, dc., which was his first calamity. Next casm, emancipation, which swept his slave prop-erty. Next came the breaking or of all the men to whom Prowett had loaned money or for whom he stood security. Finally an execu-tion, was fevied on his property for a few thou-mand dollars, and all his real estate was sold under the shgirff's hammer for \$600."

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