THE SENTINEL WH. E. PELL, SEATON GALLES, Editors. Monday Evening, Oct. 29, 1866.

To Those Who Owe Us.

A considerable amount is due on our book both for advertising and old subscription, which we need, and which we hope our friends wit forward to us, at farthest, by the members com ing to the Logislature.

41

The Next Legislature.

Three weeks from to-day the General Asse bly, just elected, will convene in this City-Quite a number, of both Houses, have more of ess experience in legislation, and from our knowledge, both of the old and new members, we look for a discreet, cautious, working set

We deem it every way important to the suc cess and efficiency of the body that every man should be at his post at an early day, in order that, after due consideration, the organization of both Houses may be judiciously and promptly effected. Fortunately, the number of elec-tions to be made is small, and it is important that these should be disposed of properly at an early day, in order to remove every obstacle to thoughtful and wise legislation.

In this instance, the work of the Legislature will be emphatically State legislation-the interests and well being of the people, and of the State, being the chief matters of concern to the General Assembly. In regard to National politics, the action of the Legislature is necessarily. confined to narrow limits. The rejection or posed by the National Congress to the several State Legislatures, better known as the Howard amendment, constitutes the sum total of the action in this regard, demanded by the times, if we except the election of a U. S. Senator, whose term commences the 4th of March next.

The proposed constitutions! amendment ha een so fully discussed that but little time, we judge, will be consumed in its consideration Before the official announcement of peace, and while under the acknowledged force and presence of military rule, amendments to the Con-stitution, and other conditions of peaks and re-conciliation, were propounded to the people of this State, as terms of surrender necessary to pence, accompanied by the tacit pladges; gf the government that our compliance with these would secure to us all the privileges and rights of States under the Constitution and the protection of the government. These were promptly accepted and complied with an and

Recognized by the forms of law and by all the departments of the government as constituent parts of the Union, as members of the great family of States, yet denied, in the persons of our Senators and Representatives, the sacred right of representation, and, above all any voice in changing vitally the organic law of any voice in changing vitally in argument deeply concerned, the land in which we are most deeply concerned, the National Congress now prepounds to the several State Legislatures an amendment to the Constitution, -not as a further condition of peace and a full settlement of the controversy. but such terms as it has deemed proper to propose to all the States upon their naked merits such as must most deeply degrade and humili ate the former slave States of this Union, and which are designed as a punishment and a last-ing incubus upon them, after poser has been deThe Standard; some days since, announced, with menacing emphasis, that it had carofully "filed" a copy of the Sentinel, in which we had

Gnawing a File.

tousselled the people of North Carolius, under no circumstances voluntarily to accept the How ard amendment. This is an unnecessary precantion upon the part of Mr. Holden. We expect

to repeat that advice often, -certainly whenever we shall think it necessary. We admonish our neighbor that we have several files of his paper "carefully" laid aside, -as, for instance : The

In which, when a candidate for Governor Mr. Holden declared the whole people of North Caolina loyal, and in which is published the cer-lificate he gave Battle, Heck & Co., Land Agents, to the effect that Northers mey would be welcome and well-treated in the State ;

In which, when defeated for Governor, he declared that the people of North Carolina were "unfit to be the associates in the Union of the loval people of Ohio and Pennsylvania," and in which, day after day, he has misrepresented the condition of public sentiment and published the most damaging, perverted and libellious reflec-

tions upon its loyalty ; In which he advised the Convention to accept the Howard amendment in advance of its adoption by Congress,-thereby proving that he wat then in favor of it on its merits, though he now professes to advocate it only "as the best we can

There is one file of the Standard which we will be particularly pleased to keep very "carefully," of Mr. Holden will put his opinion on paper as to mist the Radical leaders, whom he is follow-Aug to blindly and implicitly, intend to propose as their ultimatum. We are assured by the highest authority among them, that the ratifiadoption of the constitutional amendment pro- cation of the Howard amendment will not be sufficient, in itself, to secure our representation in Congress. If, therefore, the Radicals have resolved to impose additional conditions, why do they not announce bolsly, and at once, the issue they intend to make, so that the country may understand what is to be required ? Such a course on their part, as the ruling power of the

nation, is due alike to the people of the North and the South. To the people of the North, that their verdict may be had upon the necessity and wisdom of the requirements to be made, and to the people of the South, that they may either accept or reject the conditions offered.

Your views, Mr. H ! Fire away and we'll file them. You may say, perhaps, that you do not know the designs of these men ; but a man who knows the purposes of the Red Strings, without being an actual member of the secret organization, can at least tell us something of the inten-tions of his Radical allies, though not yet for-mally, perhaps, admitted to their confidence and

The Stonewall (Winchester) Cemetery.

The Stonewall Cemetery was dedicated at Winchester, Va., on Thursday last, in the presence of ten thousand people from various points in the valley of Virginia. The remains of General F. Ashby and Captam Dick Ashby, and of Colonels Marshall and Thompson, were transferred and buried under the auspices of the Masonic Lodges of the valley, after which an oration was delivered by ex-Governor Henry A. Wise. The whole proceedings were conducted with great decurum, and are represented to have been of the most solemn and impressive character. The Executive Committee submitted a full report of their operations thus far, from which we make the following extract: "We are able to report to day that in nine

Grape Culture and Fruit Trees.

The superiority of the climate and soll of ou Eastern Counties for the culture of the grape and for wine making has long been known,-The-successful experiments which have been made in that region, for more than a century, and repeated often during that period, have fully settled that question. But the existence of an abundance of slave labor, and the superior fertility of the soil in the production of corn and other marketable articles, made the mean of living so easy and abundant, that few perons have been disposed to devote any time or care to the production of the grape or wine in efficient quantities for market./

Now that our system of labor is changed, and greater demand has been created for the division of labor in agricultural pursuits, we are glad to find our people turning their attention to grape and wine-raising. We observe that, in several counties, associations have been formed, having for their objects this, among other branches of industry.

The grape, in every variety, may be produced in the Eastern counties in great quantity, on the most ordinary lands, by the addition of such fertilizers as may be easily obtained. Its cuiti vation need not necessarily interfere with other crops designed for home consumption or or market. ... Perhaps no article can be produced whose results may be so profitable at so small expense. It is particularly adapted, we judge, to the labors of white persons, many of whom could not be so profitably employed on other farm labor. The great desideration is to learn, first, what is the character of your soil, and what it needs to produce the grape; what spe cies are most desirable and profitable; how it sliould be cultivated and managed, and then the entire process of wine-making. Having carned these, few may hesitate to embark in it.

In the middle and upper counties, as a means specially, of supplying the lack of the labor formerly employed, we are inclined to think our cople can find nothing more profitable that fruit raising. Apples and peaches should form the staple of the orchards cultivated. Every farmer should have an orchard. The growing demand for dried fruits, as well as the many uses to which fruit may be applied, promise very satisfactory income to the fruit raiser .-Even the blackberry has become a large article of commerce, and this demand for fruits is not likely to be soon lessened. These will only need the care of white persons, when other crops will not so much require their attention. They muy be produced on ordinary worn lands and require only timely and light culture. The best varieties of fruit trees, and directions how they should be cultivated, can always be ob tained from Messra, Westbrooks & Albright, of Greensborough, and of Messra. Allan & Johnson, of Richmond, whose notices are frequently found in the Sentinel,

THE ELECTION for members of Congress ap ours to have been treated with severeign in lifference by the voters of Texas. At Galvestor many of the principal citizens were not aware n election was to come off or had to take place In two precincts the polls were not opened At Houston, one sixth of the regular vote was polled, At San Antonio, only 104 out of 1500 tes were cast, and so on elsewhere,

THE TEXAS Legislature has oppropriated \$3. 000, or so much of that sum as may be necessary, for conveying the remains of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston from New Orleans to Austin for interment in the State cemetery. A committee of one from the Senate and two from the House was appointed to superinted the remov-

Bishop Atkinson's Letters from Europe. (NO. 8.)

DUBLIN, SEPTEMBER 30, 1866. My DRAN MR. EDITOR :-- I had hoped to have written you a letter nearly every week, but now more than a month has elapsed, without my sending you a line. The reason has been, that as my acquaintance has extended, my leis-ure has been abridged. I last wrote you, I be-lieve, from Tunbridge Wells. I tound that watering place an extremely pleasant one, and very beneficial to my health. The water is the best tonic I ever tried, the scenery beautiful, and the air extremely pure and salubrious. The merits of the Chuly Rate Spring were fut made known to the public by Dudley, Lord North, a disco-lute young nobleman, in the mign of James I. whose shattered constitution was so invigors-ted by its use, that instead of the premature death which memory to static thim for the tried leath which seemed to await him, befo re he tried this remedy, he was, by virtue of it, enabled to ittain extreme old age. It has ever since been much esteemed; and greatly frequented by the English. Near it is one of those historical houses of which they are justly proud. It is Penshurst, the seat of the Sidney family, to whom it has belonged since the time of Edward VL-It was the birth-place of Sir Philip, and of Al-gernon Sidney, and is adorned with portraits of se, of Queen Elizabeth, and Dudley, Lord Leicester, her favorite, of Dorothes Waller's Sacchariesa) and of many other per ons the world will never forget. It has also pictures by the old masters, and curious relics, pieces of armor, and the like, of the great men whose names are associated with the place.quadrangular in form, enclosing a court, and surrounded by a park, remarkable for the size

while at Tunbridge Wells I received an inviation from a venerable old clergyman in Nor folk county, to meet the Bishop of Brisbane, at his house, and to take some part in a meeting to be held in his Parish, in furtherance of the increats of the new Diocese of Brishane. I accepted the invitation, and met the Bishop and ome fifteen or twenty clergymen of the neighborhood, many of them accompanied by their wives, at the table of my hospitable friend,-We had afterwards a pleasant, lively missions-ry gathering, in which, as a representative of the American Church, I received a most cordial welcome.

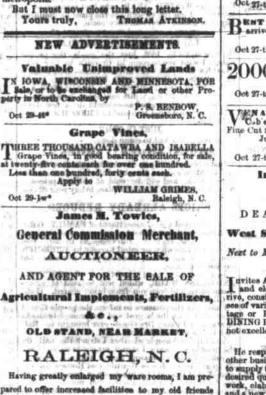
The next day I went with the Bishop and our ost to Norwich, mainly to visit the Cathedral, ostowing a portion of our time, however, on the Palace and grounds of the Bishop of Nor-wich, shewn us by his sons, the Bishop and the rest of his family being absent, and taking a glauce at the Castle and some of the Churches The Cathedral of Norwich would, in almost any other country, be considered one of its chief architectural glories. The building was com-menced as far back as A. D. 1094. The work ras carried on for centuries, and the spire was ot erected until 1361. I give these facts to lustrate the antiquity of these grand and vene-rable monuments of Christian devotion. The architecture is of course, from its ers, Norman, It is 411 feet long, and 191 wide, while the apire is 815 feet high. It will give an American reader a better idea of its size for -him to consider that if the width of the Transcuts were that of the whole building, there would be more than enough room in it for twelve churches 100 feet long, by 60 wide, or for at least twenty, of the average of such as we have in North Caroli To stand at the western door of such t Cathedral, and cast your oye to its eastern extremity is like looking down an avenue of lofty trees whose branches intertwine far above you n the air. And when one remembers that the in the air. And when one remembers that the light which streams in on you, is gorgeous with the colors of richly-painted windows, that thickly planted around you are the monuments of saluts and warriers of past ages, -here the effigy of a stern knight reclining in his armour, -there the figure of a derout prelate, with his arms crossed on his breast, in the attitude of prayer, and that here they have been lying cen-tury after century, while the restless toom of Time has been weaving the web of human life around them, one feels that a building may have other than merely material uses, that a sa-cred building may serve other purposes than to and the public generally. cred building may serve other purposes than to furnish room in which to bear a sermon; Oct 29-17 that it may be itself a sermon, a solemn and ermon in stone, preaching with powe to many successive generations. That day I dined with w country gentleman who has a handsome place, near the residence, although not in the Parish of my kind clerical host, and as I have seen more perhaps of Eng-lish country life than Americans generally do, it may be well to give my impressions of it, esit may be well to give my impressions of it, es-pecially as it is very muchconfined to this coun-try. In the South we had something like it before the war. Whether it will continue under before the war. Whether it will continue under the new order of things is doubtful. At the North, and on the Continent of Europe, men of wealth prefer to congregate in cities, and in the summer to resort to watering places. Most Englishmen who have estates in the country prefer, on the other hand, to reside on them, and to come up only occasionally to town, un-less they are confined to it, by the engagements of political life. Their houses, I observe, are built chiefly in valleys, while ours, if possible, are on hills, the difference. I think, being due to the influence of climate. We who suffer from heat wooing the winds, while in this cooler and more stormy region, they seek rather to shelter to the war. Whether it will contin heat wooing the which, while in this cover and more stormy region, they seek rather to shelter themselves from their violence. Around their houses they have parks of greater or less extent according to the wealth of the proprie-tor. These are covered with grass of the rich-structure which is carefully and theoremetic est verdure, which is carefully and freque mown, and on which feed flocks of sheep, mows, and on which feed flocks of sheep, and fat happy-looking cows, and on the grounds belonging to great houses, herds of deer are en-hancing that sepect of abundance, and tranquil beauty, which seems to me the characteristic charm of English scenery. Of course, there are always fine trees ;objects much valued by the English) growing singly, or in clumps, and if possible, water in a stream, or inkelet, and near the house a merime of heartifed the house a profusion of beautiful flowers those kinds, such as Geraniums, which blo wers, of those kinds, such as Geraniums, which bloom all the summer. I may add in passing, that nothing in Ecgland has struck me more than the abundance and splendor of the flowers. I see a great adyance in that respect, since my former visit to this country. The people them-solves attribute it to the effect of their frequent Horticultural shows, inspiring all chasses with a taste for this accuration. So it is, from the cottage of the laborer to the palace of the Duke, all surround themselves with flowers, and oven the rallway stations are beautified by gay, height heds of these satural organizes. even the rallway stations are beautified by gay, bright bask of thms satural comments. Thave stready mid that the grass is to the rea, somewhat pecular, Ours is a pale green, shears is a deep purplish green, and its texture is so thick and soft that it yields to the foot fike with Turkey earpet. This is due partly to na-ture, and partly to art. They have, one would think, almost daily showers, and the coll green ally rests on chark, or Himestone, both being conditions very favorable to this growth. -Then they keep the same lawn not from year to rear, buit rather from cantury to century, un-disturbed except by the hand of the mower and the pressure of the roller. One gentleman whom I returnly visited told me that a hawn on which Thad just been walking, had been used for that purpose only, so far as he could learn, from the days of King John. It is time than

and cultivation, as well as a weeping sky, and a calcareous soil, which give to England its pe-culturity rich and beautiful turf.

But to return to our English country gentle-man. His house is usually of store, large, often irregularly built, generally old, and the more valued for being so, so that I lately heard one who was a good deal more than a more country gentleman complain rather bitterly of hi grand-father, as having foolishly pulled down down house of immemorial antiquity, to build a new one in its stead. The furniture of these house one in its stead. The furniture of these holices appears to me quite plain, compared with that of people of corresponding wealth in our own country. But they always have one ornament which they raise highly, that is, pletures, pos-traits of their ancestors, and works of art exe-cuted by eminent painters of their own country, or master pieces of continental artists, and coning usually very large sums to the purchase purchase whether of the present or of a past generation. They keep too more servants than is usual with us, even with the same fortune, and they cer-tainly have the figest and handsomest houses I

have over seen. With homes, then, having so many comforts. and with a country so prosperous, and means of intercommunication so perfect, that a pleasant society is accessible everywhere, it is no wonder that the English delight is a country life. It is a pity that so few of them can enjoy it; millions know nothing of trees, and grass and lux-uries, except what they see in the Parks and squares of London and other great cities. Indeed, in this respect, as in many others, clouds seem to me to be gathering over and beginning to darken this land, now so beautiful, so free, so prosperous. The agricultural element is dwind-ling in proportion to the general population.--London and the other cities are swelling out in London and the other cities are swelling out in every direction, so as to threaten to cover the whole country. Now the population of a great city is, I believe, in every respect, inferior to that of the country. They are smaller, focbler have less stern enduring cournee, and at the same time are more pt sionate and excitable. I believe that an English army would not be now as formidable to that of another nation, as it was at Creey, at Blenheim, or at Waterloo. An urban population is at the same time, more

An urban population is at the same time, more unruly than a rural one. The Hyde Park riots last summer indicated pretty plainly the lawless temper of a London mob, and the timid policy of the ministry, who really gave up for overal days, the property of the government into the hands of the populace, augured ill for the future tranquility of the grea



U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. WILL be at my Office, next door to R. P. William-son & Cota. Store, cert Monday and Tussday, the sith and Nuiz. Getober, to receive the U.S. Internal lowenue of Wake county. I hope that all, from whom Thuss are due, will call and pay, as I don't wish to be countput to collect the 0 per cout from any; which I am bound to do. if pay-next is not made at that time.

W. H. WILLIAMS, Deputy Collecto Baleigh, Oct, 27-94

TETERS, HOI-4 AM NOW in dally receipt of the finest frosh Norfolk OTSTERS.

W. BOBERT ANDREWS, Wholesale and Betail Groop Oct 27-1m

WEANS REQUESTED TO ANNOUNCE WILLIAMS, WEBSTER, of Chatless Will, as a condidate for PRINCIPAL DOOD-KEEPIN for the House of Commons of the ensuing Legislatore. Oct 27-td.

Assistant Doorkcoper to the House of Commons,

TE are suthorized to announce THEO. R. MAMNAY, of this City, as a candidate for than Doorkeeper to the next House of Commun. Oct 25-4d

FINE FARMS TO RENT.

will receive proposals for the rent of my farms in Pitt County, for the nextyear. These farms are twoive miles above the town of Washington, N. C. and divided by Tar River. They have been cultivated this year by Col. Whiteleacy and Capt. James. Address. WILLIAM GRIMES.

Standard and Nowbern Journal of Commerce copy and send bills to this office.

5	0 BOXES MACY'S
Cartóns.	Candles, in 2015. Boxes Also in 65. Those are the best/Candles known to
t 27-tf	PULLIAM, JONES & CO.
Long Chi	INDIGO,
adiler, do 1 27-11	d other Dye Stuffs, now in Stores, PULLIAM, JONES & CO. Whydosale Grocors.
ging, an	A best Henp Rope ; now in Store. PULLIAM, JONES & CO.
4 27-11	Wholesale Grocers,

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CONCENTRATED LYE, -an article of great PULLIAM, JONES & CO. Oct 27-tf Wholesale Grocers

Corn, Corn Meal and Family Flour PULLIAM, JONES & CO. Oct 27-tf No. 58, Fayetteville S.

BENT PAMALY WASBING SPAP JUS arrived. PULLIAM, JONES & CO. Oet 27-tf Wholesale Grocers 2000 Cotton, assorted immoors, now in Store. PULLIAM, JONES & CO. Oct 27-11 VENABLE'S SUPERIOR ATLANTIC C.b e-Coil Chewing Toba-co; Carol ine Cut Sublime Chewing Tobacco; Just arrived, PULLIAM, JONES & CO. Oct 27.11 Wholesale Grocert Important to The People. A. W. FRAPS. DEALER IN FURNITURE.

West Side Fayetteville Street.

Next to Mahler's Jewelry Store, and opposite the

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, Mattra-ses of various designs and qualities, suitable for Coi-tage or Palace. His supply of SOFAS, PAILOS, DINING ROOM and OFFICE CHAIRS, &c., &c., is interesting in the State.

Oct 27-3m. A LARGE AND VALUABLE DWELLING FOR SALE. HOUSE & LOTS FOR SALE IN WARRENTON, NORTH CAROLINA. PAUL F. FARMON, MAL In Warren Court of and ormans, Ex paurs, E Equity. AND OTHERMS, EX PANTE, Equity, Equity, By virtue of a decrees made in the shore cause, at Fall Term 1866, of the Court of Equity for Warren County, I shall differ for anis, at the Darget House door in the Town of Warrenion, on a credit of twelve months on the 15th, day of December next, the large and com-molions House and the Lete belonging thereits, in the Town of Warrenion, adjoining the lands of John T. Williams and others, if being the lands of John T. Williams and others, if being, the greeniase on which Harrodd Faisnon, doceased formerity, resided in said Town. Bond with approved security will be re-quired of the purchaser. Raleigh, Oct 26-6t* Warrenton, Oct 25-Davis De ROSSET & CO., RALEIGH, N. C. (FORMERLY DEBOSSET & BROWN,) ESTABLISHED 1839. SHIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. "IIG North Water St. 1.3 IST ton. WILMINGTON, N. C. brown, COFFEE_Java, Laguyra and Bio, GREEN and Black Teas, BYBUP and Molasses, CANDLES, SPICES, Liberal cash advances.made on consignments to us, or to our friends, n al 8 1 4 2 18113 Wilson, Callaway & Co., NEW YORK. Getton forwarded to them free of commi-dynases made on direct shipments to them out of proper wombers. Charges on Sales proposals actually made. Oct 20-2miles Of All Music Books for the Youn "MERRY CHIMES" Buckwheat. W.D. BETNERDER BRO. UNIVERSALLY ADMITTED TO BE THE BEST. WINES AND LIQUORS THUS now book of Mr. L. O. Emerson's has alro THUS new book of Mr. L. O. Hunerson's has already I met with a sale altogether unprecedential-and though his previous work. The Golden Wreath, reached its three Jundroith edition of one housand copies each, present apparentees indicate that the "Herry Chinnes" will go beyond it. "Provide Elements' that Altreat and Betsine the Al-bendiar Elements', that Altreat and Betsin the Al-bendiar Elements, that Altreat and Betsin the Al-bendiar Elements, that Altreat and Betsin the Al-bendiar Elements, that Altreat and Betsin the Al-bendiar Blamonts, that Altreat and Betsin the Al-bendiar Blamonts, a dogen books buil, Sew and Oparkling. Adapted to all Dessations, and Altre with the fluint of Thues. Price 50 costs a copy-store a of the best brands, Blacking. azaine our stock. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Oct 26-3m Publishers, 377 Weshington Street, J MASONIC. Balmoral Shiris, de., al G.T. COOKE" CLOTHING JUST received a new mappin of the address of the second second second second tion to my lange stock of Dyne Costs, wh at very non-

A BLINE

hot excelled in the State. UNDERTAKING. He respectfully announces that he has added to his other business, that of undertaking, and is new ready to supply these, who may require them, Coffms of any desired quality. He has the best material for wood-work, elaborate silver plain mountings, plaing, ele., and a new HEARSE, 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 27-5m. THE facet PONY HORSE in the State, 7 years old next Spring-Safe and Sound. Oct 26-2w W. H. CROW. TEN DOLLARS REWARD : TOLEN, on the night of the 25th. inst., s fin black McCLELLAN SADDLE, brass-mounted, qui tid patent-leather seat. The above reward will be paid for its recovery and for evidence to convict the thief. Apply at THIS OFFICE. DAVIS & JONES, Grocers and Commission Merchants, We have just returned from the North with a large and complete assortment of Grecories, which we offer to the public, at wholesale and retail, Very Lowest prices for Cash or Col-The stock consists, in part, as follows : SUGAR, -crushed, powdered and all gra BACON, PRIME LEAF LABD, DELED BEEF, and Beef-Tougues, MESS PORK, N.Y. PACKET Beef, Varings, Prime Cod-fish, Macherel and Herrings, Prime Geo Batter and Chocae, Mnuff and Tobacco, a large and fine ansorbment of Cigare, Starch, Copperas, Alum Salt Potre, hest Durham Smoking Tobacco, &c. A good assortment of Flour and YOURSIN - MILLS Bagging and Rope, Kerpasne Oil, Shot No. 1 to nat rife and gan ponder and caps, Musen a Challen We respectfully juvite the public to call and ea-MASONIC. GRAND SECTIONARY'S OFFICE, BEARDAR, OCE, 1961, 1967 BEARDAR, OCE, 1961, 1967 THE OFFICERS AND REPUBSIENTA-THYES of the BRAND LODGE of Pape and A marking versions, the third of Desember assis to observe of submerities of moch Leastness and the observe of submerities of moch Leastness and marking the submitted to later considerations. The observe of submerities to the considerations and gets marking the presence of moch Leastness and gets and the observe of submerities to the considerations and gets and the observe of submerities to the considerations and gets and the observe of the Grand Coders. MILLAN T. BAIN, Considered and Enterpreting comp.

dared !

The bare statement of the proposition should be enough to determine at once the unanimous action of the General Assembly. This question has, however, been by design, and for purposes of deception, so persistently pressed upon us, as a probable if not a certain means of speedy reconciliation, that, yielding to the pressure of "hope deferred," some have seemed ready to abandon their manhood and the sacred rights of freedom altogether, and to crouch low enough to bear any burden, however ignominious, for the sake of quiet from the turmoils and agitations of the times. Alas! such have not North Carolins, in 1866, is not made of such

The present condition of the monetary affairs of the people, and the maintenance of the pub-lic credit both of the people and of the State, will chaim a large share of the attention of the Legislature. Other matters relating to the future development of the State, the revision of the laws, and interests of great personal and pub-lic concern relating to public schools, de., will mgross much of the time and attention of the body. We trust that a wise prudence and forecaste will mark its entire action, and that its labors will greatly promote the interests of our catire people.

THE BALTIMORE INERCOLIO. -- The examina tion of the Baltimore Commissioners was resel waived the objections and pleas regarding the jurisdiction in the case, and submitted to trial. Several witnesses were examined showing the bad character of the employees of the Commers, and the partisan character of their ents and acts. The trial was not concluded. Governor Swann appointed his inten-tion to hasten its conclusion, to decide on the innocence or guilt of the Commissioners as seen as it was erident to him, and to do his duty in the case immediately and fully. Ovi

Mn. BROWNING's letter on the state of the antry, and in opposition to the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment, puts at rest the hundred stories that the President renounces or yields the policy he has been advocating, and

D.S. Contraction

months since the 22d, day of last February, we have collected the remains of 2,494 dead from numberless localities, enclosed them in suitable coffins and given them decent burial in consecrated ground and within a protecting enclo-sure. These deal have been collected from an area of fifteen miles radius about this town, at area or inteen miles radius about this town, at an expenditure of time, labor and money readily imaginable. In the removal, every precaution has been taken to obtain all the information possi-ble about every man, to be embodied in a per-manent record. In interring them every grave has been marked by a number corresponding to it place in the merch as it to mercord and to

its place in the coord, so as to prevent any mis-take of identity, should even head-boards be destroyed or defaced. The whole number now buried here is 2,494, as follows:

North Carolina		Arkansas 20
Virginia	894	Maryland 13
Georgia	289	Texas 5
South Carolina	148	Kentucky 8
Alabama	78	Delaware 1
Louisiana	.69	Unknown dead 815
Mississippi	66	Whose names,
Florida	38	are known but
Tennessee	19	not their State 85.
CONTRACTOR OF STREET	0.23	ALC: No.

HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS,-THE MISSISSIFP. LEGISLATURE.-The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Legislature of Mississippi a few days since :

Resolved, That this body desires to express to Jefferson Davis their deepest sympathy, their protound respect, their combined personal at-tachment, and their cuduring remembrance of his virtues as a man, and of those great quali-ties of mind and heart which, in the cabinet and

field, in power and misfortune, have marked his eventul life, and which, from his prison-house; call forth and seceive, at their hands, the same acknowledgement of love and regard that on of the Haltimore Commissioners was re- same acknowledgement of love and regard that

they did when he breathed the air of freedom. *Rembed*, That the members of the House look upon the confinement of Mr. Davis as a State prisoner and without judicial powers continued now nearly eighteen months, as unwarrantable by the Constitution and the law, and in the name of common humanity, they urge his immediate release, or at least that speedy trial which every man has a right to claim index the Constitution when called upon his answer, to the constitution

ionse, of is that to claim under the Constitution then called upon id answer to the courts of the ready for his conduct. Received, That this House is desirous that the members of the Minissippi flar should at size proceed to Virginia and actively engage is ince proceed to Virginia and actively engage is the defense of Mr. Davis, with a view to his re-cease; and; that for such purpose it is prepared which the necessary appropriations.

make the necessary appropriations. Resolved, Further, That this House present to a people of Mississippi the subject of provi-ng for the family of Mr. Davis by such general d liberal contributions from overy county as ill insure to his wife and children that provisadopts that of Congress, in deference to the re-sult of the late elections. According to Mr. Browning, the President stands frm, and de sizes it to be so understood. Base Ball.

al.

RECEIMOND, Oct. 26.-A match game of bas ball between the National Club, of Washington and Union Fluth, of this city, took place this afternoon co the Fair grounds. It was witness-ed by a large assemblage of spectators. The score resulted in one hundred and forty-three for the Nationals and eleven for the Union.

The Rev. Mr. Grammer, an Episcopal clergy man, of Baltimore, is reported to have had very narrow escape from an awful death, in Switzerland, a few days ago. The mule on which he was riding went over a frightful prec-ipice and was dashed to pieces. Mr. Grammer caught hold of the limbs of a tree, and was saved .-. N. Y. Observer.

Gen. O. O. Howard, in a recent Lecture livered in Newark, N. J., on "Christian Duty to the South," said :-- "The actual relation of the North to the South is that of the conqueror the conquered. Some preferred using milder terms, but this is the actual state of the case." milde He thereupon argues that something more than "magnanimity" is required, and that "strict ex-actions" are proper. This is "Christian" truly !

Mrs. Robcees Daylor gave birth to a child at Martinsville, Ohio, Monday night, cut its throat with a knife, put it under an old house, and confessed the deed directly afterward.

A man, who was stolen from Jackson, Michigan, thirty years ago, when a more boy, has just returned to his parents, who for a lifetime had supposed him dead.

A new counterfeit \$100 bill on the Ohio Na tional Bank of Cincinnati has made its appearce at Columbus.

The Russian ladies are wearing the American polors prettily arranged about their bonnets and dress trimmings. ANTIVETA AS MONTHER.

If the United States were as densely popula-ted as England, they would have over 900,000-000 inhabitants.

When flowers are full of heaven descended dows, they always hang their heads; but men hold theirs the higher the more they receive, getting proof as they get will.

The Raleigh Sentinel thinks there will not be

over twenty Radicals in the Assembly. We are glad that is in o worm. But, also t that there should be winty Radicals elected in a Southern State - Dunsille Finar.

Tus house at Appomattox Court House, is which Gen. Lee surrendered the Army of North orn Virginia, on the 9th of April, 1865, is offer ed for sale by its owner, Col. McLean.

GENERAL GRANT WILL OREY ORDERS.—A telegram from Washington to the Philadelphia "Ledger" reports that in an interview with the Prosident on the Maryland trouble General Grant stated that "he knew nothing of the mer-its of the case, and should, of course, obey or-