## THE SENTINEL WH, E. PELL. P. Bilitors. SEATON GALL'S. Tuesday Evening, Jan. 29, 1867.

## Notice to Subscribers.

The time of a number of our subscribers has appired. They have falled to renew though notitied. After this hane, the paper will be dis epatinued to such he have failed to pay, out side of the city. We regret to be compe do this, but nicessity is latd upon us. Jan Bit the

# Relief for the People.

ers of the Leg-The conferences of the memb lalature, among themselves and with the people seem to have fixed a decided impression, the universal spirit of sucing under the Convention stay law, must be arrested. Under this conviction, a bill carefully soundered and prepared, was presented on gesterday in the House, by Mr. Lasham, of Craven, which limits the jurisdiction of the County and Superior Courts, and prevents all action for the present in mat-ters of debt, and arrests the progress of judgments and executions, we believe. The bill will possibly meet with opposition, but from what we can learn, the body is so fully convinced that the condition of the people demands extra measures of relief, that nothing but a strong remedy will most the case, we should not be apprised if the bill passes.

One of the mest encouraging signs of the times, is the bill offered by Mr. McKsy, of Cumberland, authorizing a loan of \$10,000,000 of gold in Europe, by the State, and the establishment of a Savings Bank. The bill is carefally drawn and well guarded, and its provisions in no wise conflict with the government banking act.

What our people need is money. Much of the enterprise of our people is curbed for the want of it. It is for this reason alone, that both public and private indebtedness cannot be cancelled without general distress and ruin. are assured that the projectors of this bill, have satisfactory evidence that the loan can be effected in Europe on favorable terms. The present state of public affairs, in reference to recon struction, might cause some delay, but should our horizon become clearer, the thing will be easily accomplished.

Our telegram gives the interesting intelligence that after a sharp contest on yesterday in the House, the bill of Mr. Stevens was referred to the re-construction committee by a decided vote, which Mr. Stevens uffirmed, was "tantamount to its destruction. The colored radical sheet in this city, must take back its cheering counsel to its friends. The territorialising scheme we judge has played out, and Holden is again in the mud.

## Veto Message.

The Veto Message of the President on the Colorado bill, it will be seen was sent in on yestarday. The facts disclosed by the President, present the conduct of these members of Con-gress who voted for it, in no enviable light. It was forced upon the country in opposition to a majority of the people of the territory, whose population is only one-fifth of the usual numbar required for the admission of States. What will not blind partyism lead men to #

# Forney's Speculations.

tast Danville Times publishes a letter from a it would destroy the bill. Mr. Avery insister Mr. Kemp who seems to have had consideration then it shat would destroy the bill, it ought to Mr. Keup who same to have and consider and be destroyed. The amendment was lost. The experience in their management. He thinks question arising on the passage of the bill Mr. that the prevalent disease this minter among itall arose and said he had not intended to say hogs, generally sailed cholers, is nothing but fever. He classes the diseases of hogs thus: measles, fever, mange, murrian or leproxy and

one table spoonful of castor oil, and one tablespoonful of sulphur, to be given as soon as the taken and, the ayes and pays being called, redisease appears, and to be repeated frequently.

The WINTER AT WARRINGTON. - Much gaiety and amusement have been indulged this winter at Washington, amid the suffering and gloom which pervades the country. So the world

The editor of the Old North State says, North Carolina Commission attended the President's levee and that among all the distinguished guests who graced the occasion, nono were more courtly and dignified than his associate Qol. Bedford Brown, Col. Brown belongs to an age and a class, of which the present generation has but few imitators. Public men of this age are fast deteriorating. Fow have the fligh bearing, the integrity and straight forwardness of our fathers.

For the Sentinel.

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## Reduced Fees.

The last Legislature, in view of the decreased business in the Courts, consequent upon the stay law, and the decreased scalue of the circulating medium, passed an act increasing the pay of clerks, witnesses, and jurors, fifty percent, with clerks, witnesses, and jurors, fifty percent, with the understanding that this per cent, should be taken off when the currency should again ap-proximate gold sales. This was right in prin-ciple, because all these fees were intended orig-inally to be fixed at the specie standard. But the Senate of the present Assembly has passed a bill to reduce the pay of clerks, jurors and witnesses to the old rates, or making their fees from 95 to 50 mer cent below the apecie stanfrom 35 to 50 per cent, below the specie stan-dard. We have yet to see what the Hause of Commons will do in regard to this bill.

The members of the General Assembly in-creased their own pay from three to six dollars per day. "Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." Janais August gander.

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

## " SENATE. TURSDAY Morning, Jan. 29.

The Senate was called to order at 103 o'clock Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Atkinson of the Pres-sterian church.

## REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Cunningham, from the committee on Propositions and Grievances, to whom was re-ferred sundry papers from the Ladius' Memorial Association of Richmond Va., asking for an ap-propriation to aid in marking and protecting the graves of North Carolinana who fell in the late war and are buried near Richmond, report ed at some length and recommended the pass-age of a resolution appropriating one thousand dollars from the Treasury of the State not other-wise appropriated, and that the Governor be sutherized to fewer the state and the state of the state sutherized to fewer the state of the state authorized to forward the said sum to the prop-er authority, obtain a receipt for the same, and

ake a report to the next General Assembly. Mr. Gash, from the committee on Claims, to

Diseases of Hogs. Swine are much more subject to disease that most persons imagine, and the human species who cat swinge an much more inferented lasthe preservation of their health, than is generally conceived. Many of the diseases of mankind, wi imagine, originate in the commuption of unbealthy sainal lood. If no, it is important inst all animals abouid be in a perfectly healthy state, when sisughtered for food. Da the subject of the diseases of hags, the inst Danville Tions publishes a letter from a color in the right of suffrage in the Territo-/ ries.

measles, fever, mange, murrian or leproxy and gargut. He has cured a number afflicted with fever or so-called cholers, with the following prescrip-tion: one ten-speenful at spirits of furpentine, ion to be injurious to public and private credit. After some further explanation, the vote ulted as follows:

suited as follows: YEAS.-Messra Adams, Battle, Barnes, Berry, Brown: Bullsck, Chark, Covington, Cowles, Chuningham, Edwards, Etheridge, Ferebse, Harris, of Franklin, Johnston, Jones, Kelly, Koonce, Lench, Love, Lloyd, Marshall, Mat-thewa, McLean, Moore, Paschal, Perkins, Rich-ardson, Snead, Speed, Thompson, Thornton, Wiggins, Willey and Williams.-35. NATE.-Messra Avery, Gash, Hall, Harris, of Rutherland, Hill, McCorklo, McBas, Robins and Wilson.-9.

Wilson-9. Mr. Jones moved to reconsider the

yesterday on the homestead bill. Mr. Hall moved that it be laid on the table. Before the question was taken, Mr. Paschall moved an adjournment and the Senate adjourned.

## HOUSE OF COMMONS.

TUESDAY, Jan. 29th 1807. The House was called to order at Half Past o'clock,

Mr. Russ rose to a personal explanation, rel-ative to his vote for U. S. Senator at the last He stated that Mr. Pool had deceived eston. to his views concerning the Howard ment and Rindred matters, and he now him na regretted the vote he had given on that occa

Mr. Russ' remarks will appear to-morrow. Messrs. Rogers and Perry, of Wake, endorse the statements of Mr. Russ, alleging that they also had been deceived as to Mr. Pool, a views in the premises, and regretted having voted for

Mr. Henry defended Mr. Pool as a consistent propert of the Howard amendment, and a man

Sundry reports were made from Standing Committees, which will be noticed in detail hereafter.

HILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Waugh, Resolutions proposing the call of a Constitutional Convention. Referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.

By Mr. Horton of Watauga, a resolution of enquiry addressed to the Judiciary Committee, selative to the status of Freedmen, etc. Refer red.

By Mr. Russ, a bill in relation to Hunting on

the Sabbath. By Mr. Holderby, a bill to incorporate the Reskingham and Henry Railroad Company. By Mr. Horton of Watauga, a bill to authorise A. J. Mc. Bride, sherifi of Watauga to collect.

By Mr. Crawford of Macon, a bill to incor porate the American Industrial Association of North Caroling." Also, a bill for the felief of purchasers of vacant lands in the county of

By Mr. Chadwick, a bill to subject to entry the land covered by the waters of Long Lake in the county of Craven. By Mr. Davis, a bill in relation to Deeds of

Trust and Mortgages. ON CALENDAR-BILLS ON SECOND READING.

A bill to repeal certain acts, heretofore pasa-

# WASHINGTON MATTERS.

NEGRO AUFPRACE The territorial suffrage bill, which was presented to the President for his signature on the 19th instant, has, it is understood, become a law without his signature. This bill provides that there shall hereafter be no distinction of race or

WHO BOUGHT ASSELET? A letter was received in this city to-day from broker in New York, whose name and address can be furnished, and who is vouched for as re liable, charging that the sum of \$30,000 was subscribed among the brokers in that city to induce the offering of impeachment resolutions, in the House. The lotter refers to one broker who admits having subscribed 5,000. If does not appear that any money was ever paid.-Washington Letter.

## Extract from a letter of the correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette of the 24th inst.

The visit of Governor Orr, of South Carolina and several other proteinent Southern gentle-men to the Metropolis has revived apeculations as to compromises. I am far from thicking that the Radical leaders could be induced to favor any practicable plan of settling the difficulties which now distract the country. Their purpo-ses are widely different. Every act and word of theirs pointedly exhibit, rather a firm determination to interpose every obstacle in the way of a peaceful solution of the suisting embarrased sectional relations. There can be no doubt, however, of the great anxiety of the South that perfect union and harmony should be restored to the whole country, not that they would be willing to merifice much to bring about so de-sirable a result. It will be recollected that Judge Chase, in a speech he made in Philadelphia some months ago, favoring the adoption of the famous "Constitutional amendment," sug gested the propriety of some offer by the South, and that about the same time he proposed to the President a plan of adjustment based upon the propositions contained in that amendment, with the substitution of impartial suffrage fo the second and third sections. I understand that gentlemen now here, who are known to the confidence of the great body of the have Southern people, represent that this propositio of the Chief Justice would be cheerfully accept ted in any form which Congress may prescribe or rather, (which embraced an additional con cession) that the South would accept as the condition of universal amoesty and unrestricted representation, impartial suffrage and represen tation according to the voting population. mention these facts, not in the belief that any practicable result is in the slightest degree prob able, but merely to show the people of the North the true attitude of the South, so that they may contrast it with the revolutionary pro-gramme of the Destructives. X.

## Southern Post Offices and the Supreme Court Decision.

understood that Postmaster' General Randall will, in the course of a few days, submit an enquiry to Attorney General Stan-berry, as to whether or not the late decision by the Supreme Court of the unconstitutionality of the "iron-clad" or test oath, relieves persons of the disabilities which they have heretofore of the dissolutive which they have incretoror been laboring under, on account of sympathy or participation in the late rebellion, and enable them to qualify as postmanies by taking the former prescribed oath of office, to support the Union and the Constitution and for the faithful performance of their duties. Should the opin-on of the Attorney General be in accordance with the expression everywhere entertained, it will go far towards reopening several thousand post offices in the Southern States, which, post offices in the Boutners, owing to the "test oath" have been closed, and the government of the large amount of revenue accruing therefrom, when in active operation --Washington Constitutional Uni m, 23d, inst.

REPORTED VIEWS OF SECRETARY STANTON ON THE SITUATION .- The Washington correspondent of the Boston Post sends the following to that journal :

"Hon. John Covode called upon Secretary day, and there ensued a long and friendly discourse on the status of the country. Mr. Stanton appeared very desirous of discussing the current events of nutional import, and ex-pressed himself freely. He confessed that from the very outset the disputations of the executive and legislative branches of the Government had caused him the liveliest alarm, which, since the movement toward impeachment, had increased to an apprehension of revolution and anarchy The burden of his remarks was to regard to certain acts of the President and Congress, and he pointed gloomily to the deleterious effect of each upon the nation. In parting with Covode, Mr Staston remarked : "I aided to place two million of men in the field to put down the re-ballion i there housed. bellion; these bundred thousand have bitten the dust, and an equal number are cripples throughout the land; and yet, with all this tremendous effort and corresponding sacrifice, the country in my judgment, is shadowed with the gloom of a darker hour than was incident to any crisis of the late war." This latter exprestion of Mr. Stauton's solicitude is given me with scrupulous exactitude by a gentleman minutely acquainted with every circumstance in the prem-ises, and who further avers that the Secretary seemed completely unmanned as he uttered the last remark, and abruptly turned from his visitora to conceal his emotion.

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NTELLIGENCE OFFICE.

The Washington corre delphis Inquirir, is responsible for the follow-

The so-called Governor Vance, of North Carolina, says he has assurances from the Pres-ident that the Supreme Court will recognize the Southern States, and declare that the legislation of the present Congress is invalid.

We have no positive information upon the subject that we havard little in saying, that the whole statement is a fabrication. Months upon months, if not years, have elapsed since Gov. Vance saw President Johnson, and we are inclined to the opinion that any correspondence which may have occurred between them, has been entirely confined to Gov. Vance's own personal matters. Gov. Vance is closely engaged in his profession, and any attempt to connect him in any way with political movements, does him injustice. If, however, st any time, the President has made any remark to him, which we do not believe, bearing upon the status of the South, we are sure it would not have found its way into the newspapers.

The Standard's Falsehoods. Holden has become so debased, it would seem he cannot speak the truth, were he to try,-Lies suit his present diabolical purposes far better than truth, and thay are likely to prove perbeily imporent in helping him into notice office. It is for this reason that we have of late eldom noticed his assertions or statements. They are so glaring, they carry with them their own refutation. The last number of his paper abounds in falsebood. Hence we pass over what he says of Gov. Worthor the Sentinel or its editors. His attacks are perfectly harmless In North Carolina they know him thoroughly, and it seems he is becoming well known in Washington. They have measured his length emong the Radicals, and they will let him go.

We regret to learn that Mr. Jones Spencer, the Senator elect from Hyde and Tyrrell, at the inst accounts was very ill at home, having also lost his wife, during the recent. This accounts for his absence from his place in the Senate. Hyde never had a better representative or a more althful pa blio acround

Weavon-We learn that Jos. H. Cardwell, Esq., was elected State Senator from the County of Rockingham, on Strenday last, to ill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Hand

Gov. Swann. Maryland, has been elected U. S. Smator from that State for six years. He was elected on the 9th ballot.

whom was referred 's bill for the relief of the state of the late L. O'B. Branch, recommended

its passage. By the same, a resolution in favor of C. Perkins, reported adversely. 8.

HILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Willoy, a resolution in lavor of the Sheriff of Gates county. Pass d its several readings

under the suspension of the rules. Mr. Wilson, a bill to incorporate the Cleav-

land Mineral Spring. Referred to the commit-tee on Corporations. Mr. Matthews, a bill to change the jurisdic-tion of the courts and the manper of pleading therein. Ordered to be printed and referred to the committee on Propositions and Grievan CES.

On motion of Mr. Etheridge, the rules were suspended and the bill to amend an act for the better regulation of the town of Jackson in the county of Onsiow, was taken up and passed its several readings.

A message was received from the House pro-poing to raise a Joint Select committee on the subject of sine die adjournment, which was hid on the table.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Bill to protect property sold under execution from sacrifice, came up and Mr. Cowles offered an amendment, (provided this act does not include debts contracted since the 1st of May include debts contracted since the 1st of May include debts contracted since the 1st of May 1865.) on motion the yeas and nays were called and it man.tajocted isy a were all bits of the general state of the legislature, to re-contract the power of the Legislature, to re-power end to the power of the Legislature, to re-contract the power of the Legislature, to re-rend the power of the Legislature, to re-contract the power of the Legislature, to re-contract the power of the Legislature, to re-rend the power of the Supreme Court as to the power of the Legislature, to re-rend the power of the Legislature, to re-rend the power of the Supreme contract and the power of the Legislature, to re-vention. Mc Waugh opposed the resolution and voted against it.] Where's the Nigger. A Radical sheet says: "We have had the Republican victory--now where's the nigger if." Co to yonr store, and you get from eight to site cents worth of nigger in every yard of calleon cents worth of nigger in each barrel of flour your family consumes; twenty-five cents worth

soldiers. Mr. Love replied, that his sympathies were with that class of people; he havi been blessed with the honor of acting with those brave men, but he was opposed to any measure that looked to repudiation, or that was calculated to dis-grace and injure the redit of the State. Sie had offered the amendment in good faith any-were then called and it was rejected by a voice of 93 to 51. Mr. McCorke ling, offered any states of the country since "Old Abe" left samendment, (to the effect that ar the end of the Mr. Love replied, that his sympathies were

ed, defining the powers of the county courts, in levying taxes for county purposes, was laid on

A bill to amend the charter of the Albemarie Swamp Land Company, passed its 2nd and 8rd

The Special Order for 12 o'clock to-day, being the Revenue Bill, it had its first reading, and was then postponed until Thursday next, on motion of Mr. Harper,

A bill to amend Sec. 71, chapter 31 of the Revised Code, passed its second readings. (In-creases the pay of witnesses to \$1,00).

A bill to protect honest debtors, was laid- on the table on second reading. A bill to exempt certain articles from execu-

tion was also laid on the table. A bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, was

discussed. Messers Dargan, McKay, Latham of Washington, Richardson, and Latham of Cra-ven, warmly supported it, and it was opposed by Mr. Long, It was amended and finally referred to a select committee.

A message was received from the Governor trausmitting a petition from citizens of Gran-ville county, praying the establishment of a warehouse at Henderson, N. C., for the storage of Tobarco, and the appointment of Inspectors Sent to the Senate.

The House then adjourned.

[Mr. Waugh was reported erroneously on yes-yestorday, as favoring the resolution of Mr. Peebles, to ask the opinion of the Supreme Court as to the power of the Legislature, to re-peal comoving the Citay law, passed by the Con-vention. Mr. Waugh opposed the resolution

your family consumes; twenty-five cents worth

of \$3 to \$1. Mr. McCorkie then officed and a security for the effect that at the end of the transmitty months the definition and security for the forthcoming of the property Mr. Leach warmly and sequestly opposed the amendment, contending that if the man warm of the amendment, contending that if the man warm of the amendment, contending that if the bill passed in its present condition it would destroy every efficer in the State, and he believed it to be unconstitutional, beyond doubt. The question

STEVEN'S BILL-WRY HE TALKS OF WITH-DRAWING DIL - WIT HE TAIKS OF WITH-DRAWING IT. - The seeming check received yes ( larday in the House by the Radicais in them mad marger of revolution is disk solely to the tonelof resolution recently perceptible in the public press, backed by unmisiakable signs of a spirit of resistance in the masses of the peo-ple. However However, ple.

"We have sootched the snake, not killed it."

Although Mr. Stevens acknowledged the present deleat of his pet measure of practical revolution, let not the public therefore, infer that the extreme element is powerless. The machinery of canons dictation, I learn, will again be invoked, and it may be successful, as in the case of Asbley's proposition for impeach-ment. In some form, a practical demonstra-tion, capable of initiating a conflict and general rupture of the pesceful relations of the country, would seem to be inevitable, as the Radicals are firmly impressed with the idea that mothing short of another physical collision can enable them to perfect their plans for the overthrow of republican government, and substituting in its stead a milliary despotism. --Letter in Baltimore Gazette, Although Mr. Stevens acknowledged the

THE ONN TERM CONSTITUTIONAL AN EXT. The Senate Judiclary Committee astructed Senator Trambull to report bur Instruction States the Constitution, intruction Remator Wade, providing that the Presid the United States shall not be sligible nd term. It is changed somewhat from the mat, and is in effect as follows : No person

who, by virtue of an election to the offi-President or Vice President, has held the c of President, shall be eligible to either of a - m V - - - -

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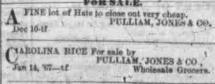
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