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The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every bittle field and patriet grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will get swell the Chorus of the Union, when again touched. as murely they will be, by the angels of our nature."-INCOLN.

## To Our Readers.

While arrangements are making for the colargement and general improvement of the POST, we shall issue a Tri-Weekly instead of a Daily.

We shall endeavor to make our journal a better and stronger paper than it has been. The success which has attended this effort to establish a Republican paper in this city has surpassed our most sanguine expectations. And now we propose for a little while to take in sail. We do not intend to abate one jot or tittle of zeal or effort, but expect soon to be able to do Republicanism and humanity better service than we are now doing.

Our opponents shall find that we are living and working to some purpose. Our flag is nailed to the mast.

The lays of publication will be Tnesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week.

The cx rebels of the South, while professing to accept emancipation as a fixed fact, never tire of debating on its evil effects upon the industry and meral condition of the Southern States. They point to the falling off in the crops, and attribute it to the natural indorance of the negro, and his want of a master to compel him to work. It does not appear to have occurred to them, that this line, of argument involves a most humiliating confession with regard to the Southern white It the industrial condition of the South de pends so completely upon the status of the blacks, we are impelled to ask, what are al the white men of that section doing. W are reminded by their own organs, whenever they desire to present in a strong light th enormity of the policy of the Radicals, that the latter are striving to subject eight millions of whites to four millions of blacks. But if the former outnumber the latter so largely, it would seem as if they might still continue to produce a respectable amount of cotton and rice, independently of the latter, and leave them to reap the natural fruits of their alleged laziness, while they themselves enjoy the abundance produced by their own superior energy and thrift. But there is not the rub. It has been their cus tons to regard the negro as the only laborer, and laziness as the white man's prerogative. According to their practice if not their theo ry, it must have been to the negro alone, that the flat "in the sweat of thy brow shalt thou cat thy bread" was addressed. In him laziness is inex usible, but to themselves it i industry which is disgraceful. The fault of the four million negroes is that they will not. as heretofore, consent to bear upon their shoulders the burden of the eight million whites and keep the aristocratic feeling of the latter out of their plebeisn minds, It does not require the hypothesis of universal indolence on the part of the negroes, to account for the falling off in the productof the Southern staples. The cultivation of these was formerly pursued upon a system which had for its sole object the enriching

REPUBLICANS can afford just now to give up New York with her 83 electors and 50,000 Democratic majority in exchange for North Carolina with her 9 Electors and 50,000 Republican majority ! The full moral effect of these elections will be felt in the next Presidential campaign. In the former State the Republican Candidates, were defeated by the ignorant foreign element voting almost en masse for the Democratic candidates and aided by General Apathy. In this State the Republican candidates were successful through the agency of loyal American citizens mainly-both white and colored.

The election in this State is so suggestive that we cannot refrain from giving some of the salient facts in connection therewith, as illustrating the effects of the new order of things. The total number of voters Registered was 174,717. White-103,060, Colored 71,657-showing a white majority of 31,403. The total vote cast for President in 1856 was 85,132 of which 36,886 were cast tor Millard Fillmore and 48,246 for James

Buchanan. This was the largest white vote ever cast in the State up to that time-an increase however of only 6,000 in twelve years ! Allowing the same increase for the last eleven years and say nothing of losses during the war or of any increase by the locating in our mldst of "Northern adventurers" (so called) since the war, or of the 5,000 (estimated) disfranchised citizens, the figures as shown by the Registration would indicate that the white voting population has increased during the last eleven years 11,928-as against 6,000 during the preceding 12 years. As the disfranchised will nearly equal in numbers the increase (6,000) of the previous 12 years (not included in the above estimate) and assuming that the population held its own during the war, it indicates that not less than from 18.000 to 20,000

mmigrants have settled in this State since

1856-a majority of whom doubtless are

Northern men who have come into the State

ince the spring of 1863 each bringing more

or less capital and all of them the energy of

Northern men! The influence on the wel-

are of the State, exercised by such an intel

igent body of men is best illustrated by the

recent election. Official returns have not

yet been received to enable us accurately to

letermine the number of votes cast at the

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recent election for delegates to a Convention; but it is estimated that the State has zone Republican by at least 30,000 majoriv. Now, allowing that all the colored men registered vo'ed-which is known not to be he fact-and that they voted the Republican icket, the fact would indicate that from 25,000 to 50,000 white men voted for a Convention and the Republican candidate. What a revolution in seven brief years Will not the Obstructionists now yield to the ogic of events and no longer attempt to obstruct the ear of Progress ? We shall see. Again there is more food for thought developed by this election. Republicans South have been accused of organizing a Black mans' party and the horrors to result from such a condition of things have been depicted in glowing colors and the agents of the Associated Press, particularly in this State have strenously endeavored to impress this fact upon the minds of the Northern people. The election gives the lie to all these assertions. The authors must have known the falsity of their statements before the election of the planter, and left the condition of the as well as now. Their object however was laborer out of the account, except so far as accomplished-to influence Northern elecit affected his value and efficiency as a lations in favor of the Copperheads. Of the borer. When the negro was a slave, he had 120 delegates entitled to seats in the Conno other alternative but to work on these vention, 100 are Republicans and not more terms; accepting quietly the position assignthan 20 are colored men. The latter are a'l ed him as a mere cotton raising machine; such men of intelligence as J. H. but now that he is free, it is not surprising HARRIS of Wake and A. H. GALLOWAY, of that he should act upon the motive which this County, men who would honor any poactuated free men everywhere, and devote litical organization. We can also now see himself to that employment which appears just how much importance is to be attached to him best calculated to promote his own to the "important defection" in the Repubprosperity and comfort. It can hardly be lican ranks in this State, as alleged by the expect d that he will ask himself the ques-New York Tribune, DANIEL R. GOODLOE, tion, whether the employment he selects is editor of the Raleigh Register and United the one which will best subserve the ends of States Marshal, is the head and front of this commerce, enable the South to undersell the movement. He was a candidate for the world in the cotton market, or contribute Convention for Warren County, where he most to the emolument of his former masters. naturally would exert considerable influence; with the whites, being a large property the corn meal, pork and molasses, formerly holder, and because of his official and social position and his personal popularity; and with the blacks because he was an old time anti-slavery man. The Registration in War ran County is as follows: Whites 803; Colored 2,208. Mr. GOODLOE received 54 votes! JOHN A. HYMAN, one of the Republican candidates received 21,63 voteswithin 45 of the whole registered colored ote. Mr. SCATTERING received 25 votes! The attempt therefore to divide the Republican party in North Carolina as we predictel it would be has proved abortive.



If he can substitute a better bill of fare for doled out to him by weight and measure, +8 Lis daily allowance; if he can exchange his | mud floored cabin for a comfortably furnished cottage; if he can put his children under the care of the teacher instead of the overseer, he will be very excuable if he adopts the means by which these advantages may be secured, just as a white man would do under similar circumstances. And if he can, buside these things, win for himself a greater amount of personal independence, by cultivating a few acres on his own account, rais ing his own corn and wheat, hogs, cattle and poultry, the general prosperity of the commuhity will not suffer by his doing so, even though the cotton and rice planting interests may. It should always be remembered that the true test of the metits of any system of labor, as of any system of government, or political economy, is not its effect upon a particular branch of trade, or upon some special interest, but upon the condition of the whole people. Tried by this test, we think it will be found that the South is pot likely to suffer from the substitution of free for slave labor. Its great planters may be deprived of their power to tax its laboring hundreds for their own emolument, but the masses will enjoy more of the comforts of life, and be more thrifty, self-respecting, moral and intelligent, which, after all, is the great desideratum.

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Bertie-Jere McMullen, Charles E. Hob-

Edenton-B. F. August ; Wm. I. Norfleet, sup.

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