## The Garoliza Spartam. SPARTANBURG:


$\frac{\text { Thursday, october 4, 1866 }}{\substack{\text { The Prospect Before Us. } \\ \text { We were talking last week, something } n}}$ the amendments proposed, to be made in the cal, or rather the dominant party of the Nertih as conditional to the ndmission of the South
back into the Union. President Johuson ea-
tered his solemn protest against the amondments, because Congress had no right to make these changes unless all the Stntes were repre-
sented in that Congress ; and Thad. Stephens luctance, because they feil far
they wanted, and what they her to accomplish. Tennessec, Oregon and New
Jersey have nlready adopted these anend ments. The first is: "That all persous born thereof and of the State in whith they reside nod on a footing of equality in regard to their
civil rights." Now, it makes very little odds eivil rights." Now, it makes very little odds
with us, after what has already taken place, Whethor the negro is made a citizan or n
seeing that a Convention of our own State clared them free, and that our legistature has
endowed them with the full and equal bencfits of our laws, with very fow exceptions
The second is: "That tho eaume the people for representation in Congress sha)
be abridgel in propertion to of the right of suffrage-males above the age
of twenty-one years-in any State on of race or color.
bugbenr in this. 1 rapresentation in us the three fifths :l College, if the South refuese to give the ne the right of sufrage. hled to a number of repre and Presideutial Electors, equal to Congress being twenty-one years of white and blach suppose, would give the South some twe we three hundr
now cast. in the officinal words of Congress, person shall be a Senator or Representa
Congress, or Electar of Congress, or Eleetir of President and President, or hold any office, civil or military,
under the United States, or under an Siate, Who having previously taken no outh as momber of Congress, or as an officer of the
United States, or as a member of any State Lefislature, or as an Executive or Judicia
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## But Congress $n$ each House, n

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self-government, but unhappily
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No , we are required to execution a portion of our peopl--the best,
the noblest of the land try-statesmen and heros, who would give
lastre to any court, or field. Such men are Whom they served so sers, their judges, and es give their consenf to brand with infumy and batule fields and in a common ca bathe fields and in a common cause. No, no:
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odious and abhorent. odious and abhorent. debt of the United States, nuthorized by law, including debts ineurred for payment of pen-
sions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection and rebellion, and repudiates the
whole Confederate debt, nor shall any compensation ever be made for the loss or emancipa

submil to it, because we can tow do no better.
The fifth section gives Congress tho power
visions of the above amendments. of the States aro thas virtually wiped out, and pire, against which we have contended all our lives. But we have been subdued, and are not cisely as we could before our. readers, and
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ooly been trying to say, that if we were forced
to choose between two evils, we would take the
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| et handkerchief, mad took it to chureh with her. Her mortifiention was intense upon dis- |  |
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