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THE SENTINEL.

AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

The Governor pretended to 1865, after President Johnson made him Provisional Governor, to sell out his paper to his son Jasper.—Yet the Governor writes him and, in a great measure, conducts the paper. The Governor's contributions to the *Standard* could be plainly marked out by those who knew the Governor's peculiar style of writing. Under the name of his son he turned loose his artillery. He called our best citizens liars, traitors, scoundrels, &c. He even called Dr. Hawkins and Mr. George Morehead liars, and said they had got their pardons by schools to the President.—He threatened to seize their property, if they did not believe. Yet the good people at Raleigh subscribed for his paper and supported it by advertising in it. He threatened to have the Milton *Chronicle* suppressed. He drove men out of the field secretary for the Legislature. We sent him word by them who came to distribute gratis paper among the people to whom we were speaking, that if the Governor would come to Orange and seize any man's property, with no more authority than he had for seizing the property of Dr. Hawkins and Mr. Morehead, the people of change would hang him, for they would be soon using a Governor as a peg when the Governor deserved it, and they had been using a man, for soizing three dollars a week and a hymn book. Happily really add, or pretended to sell his paper to Littlefield, Heck and Wall Street booksellers to support him, and established John Newberry as the nominal Editor, (at least we do) of John's saying he was in debt to the grocer (for his place,) the Governor still writes it.

When the legislative address, signed by members of the Legislature came out, and for which John Ragsdale, of Granville, said they shall all be hung with grape vines untrimmed, we said Judge Renshaw wrote it, and so he did. A member of the bar who could swear to his style with as much certainty as he could to his hand writing. Time which proves the truth of the authorship of the infamous address; Sam Barnett, the Commune from Person, says Judge Renshaw was the author. And so with the same certainty can we point out articles written by the Governor for the *Standard*. We might sometimes be mistaken, but so rarely that it would be no injustice to the Governor.

We said in the *Sentinel* of the 7th, that the preface of the paper which he bears, an "I stand up" the lowly and of unprincipled and mean worth of the present members of the Senate. Which figures have been apportioned and the very best, that is to say, General Renshaw, Secretary of State, three judges, Baldwin, Dunning and Birrell, and others—such a salaried crew, that will score in any part of the world!

LINE UP IN LINE.

Senator Sprague of Rhode Island seems greatly in earnest. On one side he means to make a forthright speech against the corruption of the dominant party of telephones, not an insignificant number, less than a dozen species tip in the same paper, who were destined to be marked attention, the *Standard* being very easily crowded in. He exposed the greatest bouding and gross corruption of the party which he bears, an "I stand up" the lowly and of unprincipled and mean worth of the present members of the Senate. Which figures have been apportioned and the very best, that is to say, General Renshaw, Secretary of State, three judges, Baldwin, Dunning and Birrell, and others—such a salaried crew, that will score in any part of the world!

A NOBLE EXAMPLE.

The Duke of Argyle, Secretary of the British Indian Department, has taken a step with reference to one of his sons which we would command to the attention of Americans, and especially to the gentlemen of the South, born and raised in the South, that gives warning to the South.

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