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PUBLIC SCHOOL FUND.

The Radical party came into power in North Carolina, on no subject did it make stronger pledges to the people than the matter of public schools. The new administration made a liberal foundation for a scheme of Public Instruction. It was on paper and a great flourish of speech led the people to look for some-thing. Philip Ashley and his coadjutors were devised and talked about plans, which started the great States of New York and Ohio, by their magnificence and cost, but what has been done? Absolutely nothing.

Gov. Vance in his Tucker Hall speech, promised that like other pledges of the Radical party, its Educational scheme was a most glorious failure. If a single white school, white or black, has been opened in North Carolina supported out of the School Fund, (except the common school in operation at the university under instruction of President Pool, Patrick, and the public know nothing of it.) The last tax bill raised \$240,000 for the poll tax, yet no school has been opened. No colored or white public school, as far as we know, except at University, is in operation in the State.

During the session of the General Assembly, the colored population of the State was under consideration, and Mr. Phillips made a speech on it.

Several members of the Legislature wrote Mr. Phillips a note, asking him for a copy of this speech for publication, and in compliance with the request, he did write it out, and it was published, and we have some copies of it.

In this speech Mr. Phillips told the Legislature and the people what he thought about negroes voting and holding office. We shall give extracts occasionally, that the colored people may see what Mr. Phillips thought of them. We will give one to day; here it is:

Mr. Phillips said: "I enter fully into the counsels of those who desire this to be a government of White men. For one I propose that none but White men shall participate in the duty and distinction of controlling this government. I maintain that the rights of suffrage shall be theirs exclusively—as also the duty of exercising public employment and the duty of distributing justice. Every public place, every office, every position of honor and authority, shall be reserved to the White man's government."

Now, colored men, what do you think of your candidate for Attorney General? Has any Democrat or Conservative ever gone any further than that? We ask you to think of these things—think for yourselves, and don't let hypocritical party leaders, who only want your votes to put them in office, pull wool over your eyes always.

TRINITY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

We are indebted to a friend who went to see and enjoyed the pleasant occasion of the Trinity College Commencement; but as it is somewhat lengthy, and we are cramped for space, he will have to excuse us for jumping over that part relating to the trip to High Point and thence out to Trinity. Frasier's omnibus and the embryo class, and pitching at once into the Commencement exercises:

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