## THE SENTINEL.

gam, the Hadical party came into pow. North Carolina, on no subject did it. ke stronger pledges to the people than the matter of public schools. The new sitution made a liberal foundation for endid scheme of Public Instruction .rising on paper and a great flourish of up to led the people to look for some-B. Pilgrim Ashley and his co adjutors devised and talked about plans, which th startle the great States of New York Ohio, by their magnificence and costa but what has been done ! Absoely nothing.

lor. Vance in his Tucker Hall speech netrated that like other pledges of Radical party, its Educational scheme most inglorious fallure. If a single lie school, white or black, has been on foot in North Carolina supported out he School Fund, (except the common ol in operation at the university under struction of President Pool, Patrick, tin &c.) the public know nothing it. The last tax bill raised \$240,000 the poll tax, yet no school has been blished. No colored or white public ool, as far as any one knows, except at University, is in operation in the State Superintendent Ashley! This is a

contact the second second second Manhandia white to owner up the educt and utter failure of the Hol administration in reference to Public o's endeavors to turn public attention is management of the School fluid, un-Gov. Vance's administration. Let the be brought out, and let the public

of Chief Magistrate in 1862, he found Common Schools in operation. He, in uction with the Literary Board, dened to keep up the schools during the Mr. Wiley, the Superintendent, had na list in 1862, about 125,000 children ging the benefits of common school intion. About \$180,000 was appropristhat year out of the Literary Fund to up the schools, and they were kept up 862 and 1863, in the midst of a de vasng war.

be entire income of the School Fund is Confederate money, and the Board nined to expend it to the fullest exe into office there was on federate bonds and Contederate money were accumulating beyond the abili the Board to expend on the schools. mature consideration and getting est advice, the Literary Board with approval of Gov. Vance, dened not to invest in Confede bonds, but to invest all the surplus of the Board in new North Carolina a. No Confederate bonds were bought, ould old State bonds be bought except high price, hence the investment was le in new N. C. bonds, believing that tever might occur, North Carolina ald never repudiate her school fund .der this arrangement the Literary Fund largely increased during his adminison, and the schools kept up until the bral troops occupied the State and the ages of war prevented. At the time the closed the School Fund amounted to est \$3.250,000.

We are assured, that at the time, the arse of Gov. Vance and the Literary arl, was fully endorsed by Gov. Holder by every public man in the State. The nd consisted in State and Cape Fear ak stocks, Railroad stocks, North Caroa bonds &c. The Contederate bonds b money on hand at the close of the war d secumulated beyond the power of the ord to invest or expend.

Now how comes it, that the Fund was at We are able to prove that the sol-Fond never did more good and was surbetter managed than under the addistration of Gov. Vance. He and the ard sold no public lands for a song, nor affrond stocks either.

The Standard knows that the School and was nearly destroyed after the war, thout the concurrence of Gov. Vance or he Literary Board. The Standard's own urty, a quired of the State the repudiation fall her bonds issued during the war for a support. That alone, broke the Banks nd residered the Bank stock, owned by the literary Board, worthless, and, at the same me destroyed all the new State bonds held of the Board. How has the Radical party, ler Gov. Holden and Superintendent Ashley, managed the School Fund! The sople shall know.

W. A. Smith, (blow your horn Billy.) didate. for the Secate in Alemanue and tendent of the N. C. R. R., is reported as stending to bring 1,000 negroes from South wollen to work on his road tjust before the election). It is further stated that he as boldly and unbhashingly, declared that and his party intended to buy enough viles to carry the election.

It is reported that a barmless encounter place on Tuesday, at Lumberton, between E Eldridge, the Sheriff of the county and the Mayor of the town. Sweet officers of the law, aint they ! Pretly example to

Grawds of people congregate on the seets in Wilmington to witeess the medus perendi of entrapping poor dorgs.

SAMUEL F. PHILLIPS AND FREED-MEN'S RIGHTS.

notrata- and Conserv tell the colored people that they have no disposition nor intention to interfere with their rights, as fixed and established by the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of this State, the Standard and the Republican leaders tell them, "O don't believe them! Don't trust them! They only want your votes ; they have repented too late!"

Now there is one thing the colored people are bound to admit; that is, that the Democratic and Conservative party has never deceived them yet by holding out great promises to them and then failing to fu fil them. Tuey have never promised them "forty acres and a mule," nor any other great thing, just to get their votes.

But we started this article to show the olored people something about their candidate for Attorney General, Mr. Samuel F Phillips. He was not a Republican, as he says himself, until the Republicans nominated him for Attorney General. He is now a great friend to the colored man and his rights; but is he not a new convert ! Perhaps be is not converted; and in fact, we doubt that be is,

He was certainly a terrible sinner in this espect, in 1866, as we shall proceed to

During the session of the General Assumconsideration, and Mr. Phillips made

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 ut, 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 then thought of them. We will give one to day ; here it is :

Mr. Phillips said : "I enter fully into the counsels of those who define 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 gov-roment. 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 from the jury box to the till the street of the duty of the property and the street of ernm ut will be the White man's govern-

Now, colored men, what do you think of your condidate 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.

> ----INDIAN WARFARE,

"For a life, another life. For a blow, nother blow."-ft indard.

Then the object of the new military movement is to initate the well known Indian dectrine, namely, if an Indian is killed, some white man, no matter who, must be killed to appease his spirit.

Is this what the Governor means? Who will be kill for Colgrove? Who will be murdered for Stephens? Who hung for Outlaw? The civil authorities either could not or would not detect and arrest these who committed these murders, and as we are to have "a life for a life," we suppose romebody is to be picked up, perhaps on bare suspicion, perhaps even without suspicion, and hung, or shot,

Is this the state of things the Governor a laboring to bring about | Who is to die for Foscue? Who tor

be McLends ! "For a life, another life," and for tear our own citizens might be a little squeamish in carrying out the rule, Kirk is imported to execute it. Ah! he h the man for the Governor!

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

TRIGE The Conservative Congressional Convens ti m which met at Galdaboro' yesterday, to nominate a caedidate for Congress from that District, unanimously chose Col. L. W. Huntphroys, of Wayne.

Charlotte has declared war upon collarless canines on and after the 1st of July.

It is reported that three prisoners escaped from the Lenoir County jail on Sunday night -

A. H. Jones, has been renominated for Congress by the Radicals of the Seventh

A precocious boy in a public school out West, who stands high in geography, was recently saked by his leacher where Africa was located. He promptly answered, "All over the United Brates.

The Albany Journal (Republicae) thinks Judge Chase is the most probable candidate at the next Presidential election. The Albany Times is of opinion that Governor Hollman is the coming man. The nominawill be held about two years he

The census takers get two cents for every name taken, ten cents for every farm, lifteen cents torevery productive establishment of ministry, two cents for every deceased person, and two per cent. of the whole amount for names enumerated for social statis tics, and ten cents per milg for travel.

TRINITY COLLEGE COMMENCE-MENT

saw and enjoyed the pleasant occasion of 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, Frazier's omnibus and the embryo cities, and pitching at once into the Commence-

ment exercises :
The Decismations by the members of the Freshman class took place on Monday night before our arrival and of course we

could not judge of their merits.

Declamations by members of the Sophomore class took place on Tuesday night.—
There were time of them and all made good specifies. The best we thought was by B. H. Culbreth of Sumpson Co. His subject "The Pen mightier than the Sword," a little backneyed, but still prolific, and his speech was well written and well spoken. The most humorous was "Womans Rights" by J. L. Tombinson of Bush Hill. He, we nderstand, is a quaker. We should not be surprised to learn that the spirit had moved him to extend the jurisdiction of some woman over his department of Bush Hill ere long. He talks just like he would

be willing.
On Wednesday at 11 o'clock the annual sermon was preached by R-v. J. H. Dally of Raleigh, his fext was from 1st Cor. HI "For other foundation can no man than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ," and good as a sill his discount of the good and sold as a sill his discount of the good as a sill his discount of the goo

thing better than was this address. Thi

is as much as need be said. The young men of the societies were much pleased at

the selection they had made in securing his

services and every one erjoyed a literary

tions by members of the Junior class.— These were also good. Prominent among

he best was "Daring Determines Fortune

strate the truth of his doctrine he advan-

ced some ideas which stemed a little ex-

trime and extraordinary, in which he was a little taken off by E. C. Elder of Randolph, who followed with "Circumstances

on Practical Destiny," advocating contrary

After these declamations Prof. Johnson delivered the address to the Alumni. He

address was "short and sweet," one of the prettiest things we heard, and put every one

a good humor with him, themselves and

Thursday was Commencement day. The

Thursday was Commencement day. The exercises were opened between 10 and 11 oclook, with vocal music by the cheir, anthem, Oh, Praise the Lord a beautiful anthem and well render that which was prayer by Rev. fraident Jones, of the true continues to the true of the cheir true of the true of the

2. Thoughts and their Consequences - By

8. Be true to Thyself-By Henry H.

4. French Oration - By Wm. B. Manes.

5. Life has no Chronology -By Richard

Stokes Andrews, Trinity.

6. The real and the seeming—By Frank

7. A. D., 1890-By Vincent Blackston

Swan, Caswell county.

8. The Social Estate—By James DeJar-

nett Pemberten, Richmond county.

9. Greek Oration-By Saml, Welder

way Garther, Davie county.

12. Trial by Jury-By Wm. Thos.

Swans. Caswell county.

13. Lyric Poetry-By Alvis H. Stokes,

Caswell county.

14. What shall be done with the crimi

nal classes-By James Terry Le Grand,

Richmond county.

These speeches were all good in matter

and most of them very well delivered. We were particularly pleased with those of the

Mesars, Swann, Le Grand, Harris and Reid.

These young mes have the talent to make

Interspersed between the specches was

masic by the Salisbury Brass Band, not of the first order, however, which was, per haps, owing to the short time they us

After the crations of the Seniors came the report of the President and conferring the degrees. The President stated that under

the president system of grading, it was

very difficult to obtain first hosor. That only about 30 (if we remember correctly) out of the 170 students of last assion had obtained it, and only one in all the schools

This one was Mr. Andrews, of Trinity. He stated also that the Trustees had resolved

to build a new Chapel before next Com-

mencement, which every one seemed gla-

to hear, as they were just about sufficiently packed to want more), on beatly. Those who could not get into the chapel that day will doubtless also appreciate this resolve of the

Trustees, if they will carry it into execution.
The degree of D. D. was conferred on

Rev. Turner Mariou Jones of Warrenton Female College, and A. M. on some Virgin-

The medals were presented to the Grad-uates from their respective societies by Maj.

The party on Thursday night was a gre

ton Gales, in a very beautiful and appro

uccess in its way We had never found

names to enjoy asything or the rind ornes, and were inclined to leave before it came off, but this one we did enjoy eary much and sere glad (that we remained. The only drawback was the immense crowd, but the

its dvantages were much obvioused by browing open all the Literary Halls, Li-rraries. Museums, officers and students nome all of which were well filled as well

as the passages on the several floors. Some of the lads lost sight of their lassies soon

after going, and spent most of the balance of the evening to hunting and enquiring for ment. This was quite aemaking to those

of us who were more fortunate as well as those fads, who found theirs, but rather

The good things to est abounded of the nicest quality. The boys rengaged supper

ian whose name we do not remembe

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from them good reports in succre.

ark and we shall expect to hear

10. Progressive Theology-By

Thomas Harris, High Point, 11. Egotism is Talent—By Wm.

Moore county. This was necessarily ex

Win. Alexander Flynt, Forsythe county.

ames Julius White, Triony.

every body else,

Adams, Carchage,

Lewis Reid, Thomswille.

wn, High Point,

by H. W. Norris of Wake Co. To stemor

On Wednesday night we heard the ora-

for 800 people and we should judge that they had all of that number to fied, and GOVERNOR HOLDEN'S DOLEFUL

Penty for all.
There were about 170 boys at Trinity the Triuity College Commencement; but as | a large number, and found them to be the most gentlemanly, quiet, genial, hospitable, and in every way pleasant and agreeable roung men we have ever seen as embled.— If they were girls we should of course, say they were beautiful—but as it is, they will not expect that. It can be safely said that they appreciate beauty; they have very faw young ladies thereabout, but the company of some of these had been engaged to at-tend the commoncement exercises four or five menths in advance. Most of the resident ladies have to receive about twenty visitors of the students each week. Glac

our sweetheart is not about there. Dr. Craven, though more familiarly known among the buys as "Old Brac," is very popular and much respected—as a abo the Serveral Profession, especially "Napice," We learned that there were more visitors from a distagea to this than any preceding commencement; more surother Methodist College in the South. expect and will make room for still more. "Long may Trinity wave" and grow in numbers and usefulness.

For the Sentinel. Agreeably to a previous notice gives, a neeting of the Conservative party of Calsarras county was held in the Court

House in Concord, on Saturday 18 h test.

Upon motion, Col. Wm. A. Weddingtons

was appointed chairman, and 'Caleh Pitts derected the server control of the server a condidate to represent the county in the House

of Representatives of the next Legislature

of North Carolina. Upon motion, a committee consisting of one delegate from each township was selected to act as a nominating committee. A recess of ten minutes took place to enable the delegates from each township to consult together. The names constituting the committee being then armounced, they re tired to consult,

Upon motion, a committee consisting of W. J. Montgomery, Dr. F. M. Henderson and John Morrison, were selected to report suitable resolutions for the action of the mening. Upon their return the following resolutions were reported and unanimously adopted:

Res deed 1st That we fully approve of the address is used by the Conservative party of the last Legislature and pleage ourselves to a strict adherence to the principles there Resolved, 2nd-That we heartily endorse

the nomination of Judge Shipp, as the Conservative candidate for Attorney General of North Carolina, and hereby pledge ourselves to use all honorable means to se are his election.

Howwood, Brd. That we piedge ourselves of this geeting.

For House of Representatives-Dr. John Henderson, For Sherift-Nelson Slough,

F. r Coroner—C R. White. For County Treasurer—Joel Reed. For County Surveyor-Wm. A. Willi-

For County Commissioners. - Jo eph Young, Stanhope Caldwell, John Hileman, R. A. Barrier and John H. Newell, The nominations were quanimously endorsed by the meeting.

Upon motion, the proceedings were ordered to be published in the Charlotte papers, Salistury papers and Raleigh San

The mie ing, during its sitting, was highly entertained by speeches from Mr. Wm. G. Means, W. J. Montgomery and Robert Meaus. Upon motion, the meeting then adjourn-

WM. A. WEDDINGTON, Chairman,

CALES PITTS, Sec'y.

For the Spotinel.

At a meeting of the Conservative party Yadkin County, held in the Court use at Yadkınville, on Thursday, June 16th, 1870, all the townships being repre-sented, S. L. Speer was called to the Chair and P. H. Malcomb and Jao, H. Johnson were appointed Secretaries.

The Chairman explained the object of

the meeting to be the nomination of candidates for the various offices to be file. the present year, On motion it was agreed that in the seection of candidates, the convention

by townships each township being enti-On the first balloting a candidate for R presentative and candidates for most of the other officer were chosen. Two other

ballotings resulted in the selection of candidates for the remaining offices, The nominations made are as follows:

For Sheriff-T. D. Kelly. For County Commissioners-Jno. D. Halcomb, Jno. W. Algood, A. Horne, S. T. Speer, and James C. Miles.
For Register of Deeds. W. F. Honts.
For County Treasurer. Reps Martin.

For County Surveyor - Geo, D. Hobson. For County - A Douglas. On motion the above pominations were made usanimous,

John G. Marler being called on, respond ed in a few appropriate remarks, accepting him by the Convention.

Un motion, it was ordered that the drman appoint five-delegates dr township to meet the delegates from Surry rdy on the Mitty instru for the par pose of nominating a candidate for the Wa motion of Joseph Dobson, Esq. the

depted;
Hended, That we cordially indone the address of the Conservative members of the last Legislature and adopt it as our

following resolution was unanim-

On motion of R. C. Poindexter, Esq., the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be sent to the Raleigh SENTINEL and Old North State for publication, and that the Winston Sentine and Salem Press be requested to copy.

S. T. SPEER, Ch'm. P. H. HALCOMB, | Secretaries.

For the Sentine CONDITION.

Intercession in lightly of the office christian duty and this alone in tendered as a sufficient justification, for interfering virti year editorial policy. Article ha followed ar-icle in the mastrons, violently assailing the mouves and conduct of our truly byar and parriotic Governor, and umberless sees and facts are direct to aus tain you, Yet a calm and dispassionate conderation of the whole subject, the conviction that you growty err-tor otled to the telegrest sumpathy

To the estate wind, divested of partical hisa and political projuction, the metancholy lact is glaringly perspice on that the Governor is issue. The troubles incident to his exalted position—too exalted for his calibre—the fallure of his hopes and plans, the miscarring-ful his pleas used well taid selicuse, and the description of three upon whom he so surely relied, have disordered his intellect and suggested to his disternmental mind, the unionistic service of the service of th pered mind, the abiquitons existence and disbotical machinations of powerful

but invisible lors numbering legions.

No sane mind gives the slightest credence to the universal or even general existence of a banded fraternity of evil demons, to whose agency all the crimes of the day may be readily ascribed—yet the Governor is solemnly impressed. Don Quixote like, that at his plans are thwarted, and his people oppessed by numberlessinvisible and trackless foes, fatally best upon mischief. The mulittude discern, that this is simply a defusion; a mere

suce no part of the people themes wen the secret detective force of the leaunted Executive, amently striving for their exp sure. Yet all this the Governor must firmly and solemnly behave. Look but to his late manifesto; in every sentence of which the horrid Ku Kinx at the all pervading, prominent, glaring spectre. proclamation is a fair representation of the Governor's state of mind, his thoughts and incubrations; the reflex image or his brain with its ghos by tenents. A stranger to the truth, upon its perusal, would con ceive the whole State as thoroughly encom pessed with a novel species of evil genia known as Ku Kinx, and but for their maticious influences, our well disposed and benevolent Governor would enjoy a bliss ful reign. When the truth is known, how over, and it is seen how wide of it is the proclamation, written evidently with earn-eatness and sincerity, the conclusion be-comes irresistible, that the Governor labors under some gross hallucination. And this view is powerfully confirmed, when we recur to military order No. 1, wherein he General, Willie Jones, and his militis, garnished in all the pomp of war, to pursue and subdue these shadowy, trackless devils who have hestodows as according to the control of the contr dayils, who have heretofore so successfully of other detective agencies.

crategy is only compatible wi be the decision in a Court of law, if coly his last will, written in such a state, were propounded and contested. The rule adopted for testing insanity is as follows: "The true criterion is, where there is delusion of mind, there is insanity; that is when persons believe things to exist, which exist only, or at least in that degree exist only, in their own ima

non-existence of which, neither argument nor proof can convince them, they unseund mind; or as one of the accurately expressed it—it is only the belief of facts, which no rational person would have believed-that is insane delusion. This decusion may sometimes exist on one or two particular subjects, though gen

erally there are other concomitant circum tauces-ruch as eccentricity, irritability, violence, suspicion, exaggeration, inconsiste ey and other marks and symptoms, which may tend to confirm the existence of delusio to establish its insane character."

Now here in Williams on Executors is an able opinion delivered in another case, but so exactly fitting and describing the Governor's, that one might suppose i was written with an especial eye to it -As a conclusion of law, then, judging not only from the leading tentures, but from the 'other cooc mitant circumstances" the Governor is clearly insane, even inc mpe-tent to make his will. What then should be done for his relief and restoration f How may the Devils be cast out, and his form ing at the mouth be cured? Not by reasdirion is ismentable indeed, and a great ue has befallen the should be rearraised not only from injuring bimself and his frien is, but especially restrained from entelling, under the impul ses of such manifest madness, irreparable injuries upon the State. MEDICUS

Chathem, July 22d, 1870.

A SPECIMEN OF HAVALUEIS -A Westers political stump speaker dem dishes his op-

Build a worm lence ar ound winter's supply of summer weather; skim the from the sky with a resultion; break a bur-ricene to a harness; ground sluice an earthquake; lasks bell in an ice house; lasso an avalanche; put a disp ron the crater of an active volcade; hive all the stars in a nail keg; hang the occur on a grape to dry put the sky to seak in a goard; un-buckle the belt of eteroity; and paste "To Let" on the sun and moon; but never for a moment sir, delude yoursell with the idea that any ticket of your party can best ours.

Has no Foundersus? - One of the points of the Cuben message to which G. has signed his name, is that the Cubans tile regions." They are also cond-mused by

Dues the President remember the he gave to cheridan in 1864, to devastate the Shenandeah Valley? We pro-ume the fact has passed from his mine. It he had not forgotten he could never have been educed into signing this Spanish message.

N. F. Sun (Radies!).

The National Auti Secret Society, in sec-The National Anti-secret Society, in sec-sion at Cincinati, have adopted resolutions denouncing secret societies, especially Free Masons, charging that they ignore the Christian religion, that they are essentially immeral, injurous to the social family, and of hauben origin, and that they pray to unknown Gods, etc., How do they know?

and fortells its dissolution with the and fortells its dissolution with the phieg. next Congress will depend matic science of a Paris physician, deliver-Republican party in 1872. ing his opinion upon an important patient sick of a hopeless discase. Townsend says ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL that the party will die in 1872. From the stand point of Washington he portrays thus

trings of power for at least that note, but the experience of the past is that he Schate is a ductile and malleable body, added to the least of the front for the sentiseldon leaning far from the true senti-ments of the Lower House, and if you ever ments of the Lower House, and is you the find the House to pass an important bill and the Benate to non opens, you may generally conclude that the House, having the fear of the people before its eyes, legisally and afterward went up lated hypocritic to the Senate and begged non-concurrence. This was the case with the repeal of the franking privilege, and even with the House's impeachment of President Johnson. The unchanging Scente, therefore, is by the conditions of itself, a thing of change, reflecting the wishes of the Lower House, as the mirror of Athene showed persons the face of the Gorgon. Let the Senate stand in the way of a determined Congress

I say, therefore, that the charge of the expected to accomplish anything unless be Lower House is equivalent to a general had harmony in his staff. Fitch is not easily change of policy and expenditure, and yet, ingular as it may appear, a change of ma-jority in the House of Representatives at present might be substantially a Republi-can victory. Much of the present Congress is only Republican in name and organiza. tion. The purposes for which the party was organized, and the spirit which animated it, are retained by a minority of the was organized, and mated it, are retained by a minority of the Republicans in Congress only, The Repub-lican party was the party of free homoican party was the party of iree home-steads, but this Congress has swept down the homestead system and substituted the land-monopoly system. The Republican party was the party of no section, but of national freedom; this Congress considers Pennsylvania to be the Union, and insulation to be enlightenment. The Republican party was the party of all, and an equal chance for them all; but this Congress has chance for them all; but this Congress has represented a few, and they not those whose daily cry is, "What shall we eat, and what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we you know."

"But, Mr. Thornton," remonstrated the left free to establish confederacies of more man, you know, a left makes no manner of difference that men like himself in his own way; the man man, you know, a left san't make a gentlemodeled upon its own pet theories and pri of Dickens has of late been going the rounds of the press. It was beautiful before; the drawer of the bureau. Let these take their involved piece of ambinet-wate, which they

Vest have been tree to their first conception. The members from the State of Illi-nois have in general voted solidly and in telligently for the free State with a man in according to his d gree of power and light, has not distinguished his day and generaion. The Republicans of the State of Missouri and Iowa have, in general, been appear! for how much charity, mercy equally true to the rigin of their party, and Ohio and Indiana have turnished several consistent examplars of the spirit of '56. In Wisconsin and Michigan the old masta dons of Whigg ry have risen up and sough in vain to real ze the time and the clime but the effort has generally been too much for their vegetaring stomachs. In those States the R publican party is in a clear majorite, but the R publican party bas men betrayed in Congress. Tuo have said or in sinterpreted the manhood of the West are to come face to face with their constituents, and it is no tuneral of the Rejubiscan purty if they be elected to stay at home. Let the e questions be put

· How many bills have you lavored to take our homesteads and give them to railways? What projection can you give to a man uiona of Ind ans, capitalists, tariffs and trausportation monopol

How much has your vote lightened my taxes and the cost of my sait, clothing, lumber, iron and relighting the light with my 100 acres and nothing elses been as much condaidered by you and gours os the min with a steam saw mill!

Have you voted for soy subsidy, draw ha k, grant, foreign island, be unty, increased tax or discrim nating duty? Practice the record of your votes.

I venture the prophecy that in all the States where the Republican del gation in which is a child, yet, encumbered for this can men these questions Republicans will way, these women do their in a biase of come back to the next Congress. And work with the men and never complain, where the delegation cannot asswer them. This, it styles us, is a thorough exemplidirector will fall upon them like the Philissines upon Soul.

ocude and sophomoric ideas of what a The members made many significant gen-hepublican State enght to be. The Vice-P. evident tues been sitene, and can there-disapproval. Several Isdies, wires for be quoted seither for good nor evil publicans, manifested their emphatemans. The Seaker of the House would be a low test by leaving the half at once. Others thriff man, even if he were a good politician, remained, but looked as unhappy as a fish but small is the help his committees have out of water. bot small is the help his committees last out of water, given the Republican party. The Cabinet has the merit of hasmony, but, it has not probably filled the measure of expectation and has certainly failed to strike the enthus'nam of the people. The consequence is that the address.

George Alfred Townsend, the Washing the next election will be a popular election ton currespondent of the Chicago Tribune Dura and simple, graty Barsist schooling (Ran) presents a diagnosis of the condition Congressian for itself, and concerning feel the Radical, "the Barca Free parts," self-little about past lacues. Upon that next Congress will depend the late of the

·USAGES. have as much as it can do to keep its majority in the House of Representatives.

It will lose seats in New York, and, I suspect, in every Southern State, and will be in a control of the in a carriage; lot most men are clever, not smart; a high wind is a storm, not a fall of poet, in every Southern State, and wind the hard pushed in Connecticut, New Jersey, chard pushed in Connecticut, New Jersey, chard pushed in Connecticut, New Jersey, chard; a high wind in a storm, not a land of hard pushed in Connecticut, New Jersey, rain; meadows are uplands, never bogs or swamps; cooked meat may be under-done, never fare. Lady-Gay, midgument day, never fare. Lady-Gay, midgument day, never fare. Michaelmas and Christmas are the times when all quarterly retre are due, never Narch 31st, June 30th, and September 50th, and December 31st; it is the rental of is house you pay, not the rent; antumn is the late scason of the year, not fall; hedges, shrubs and trees are quick, not slive; and you ask that two ormore things may be done at once (at one time), and not necessarily instantly. Cocks and hous jrams and eves, bulls and cows, stalliess, marks, and goldings, jacks, and jennies, bucks and rose ings, jacks and jennies, bucks and ross, dogs and sluts, still retain their Saxon names, and it is at so time offensive to use them. And women of good blood and gen-tle breeding in common with the other sex, have ankles and calves, knees and legs, and do not blush to speak of cott's Magnitue.

stand in the way of a determined Congress and the moses of the people will terrify it as the state against the flower of the people will terrify it as the country of a Senate against the President is that it becomes corrupted by his patronage, and of a Senate against the House, that it yields to intimidation and the will off the country. Nevertheless, on grave occasions, it is the citedet of the State against the Governor Shaffer controlled the offices of the Territory, and Grant responded that he certainly die; that no Governor could be Washington Correspondence Citetanati Co disconcerted, but this notion, coming from the President, that a Chief Justice of a Territory is a staff officer to a Governor, up et him to such an extent that he could

I give this as a specimen of the comment indulged in by prominent members of a party that put General Grant in power. There is no use attempting to concoal or deny the fact, the President does not command neither the respect nor confidence of his party. his party. We never had a Chief Magis knew him best as this one is in the minds of men immediately about him. He is generally set down as one not possessed of sense enough to seatain his position, and no sense of propriety what ver. As that di-plomatic pump Thornton is reported to have said:

ing makes it sadly apppropriate now: "There is nothing—no, nothing—beauti-tul and good that dies and is forgotten. An have named the New Nation, and preach infant, a practing child, dying in its cradle, upon it for a text. The Republicans of the will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it, and play its part, though is body be burned to ashes or buried in the deepest sca. There is not an angel added to the hosts of beaven but does its it, and there is scarcely one of them, who, blessed work on earth in those who loved it here. Dead! Oh if the good deeds of human creatures could be traced to their source, how beautiful would even death purified affection would be seen to their growth in dusty graves?"

> What the Ettrick shepherd said of his dog Hector is now going the rounds: "It is a gude sign of a dowg, sir," said Hogg," when his face grows like his master's. Hector got sae like me, afore he deed, that I remember, when I was owre lazy to gang till the kirk, I used to send him to tak my place in the pew, and the minister never kent the difference. Indeed he ance asked me nesst day what I thocht o' the sermon for he saw me wonderful attentive among a rather sleepy congregation. Hector and me gied are neither sie a look, that I was leared Mr. Paton wad less observed is; but he was a simple, primitive, unsuspecti and man-a very Nathaniel without guil and jealoused neething; though baith Hector and me was like to split, and the down hundred yards, could staun't nas L but was obliged to loop awre owre a hadge into a potawio held, protending he scented

The Japanese bables must be the desrest Have you been taking care of me according to me notions or secording to me notions or secording to the notions of the gentleman on the other side of the Alleghanies?

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Have you been taking care of me according to the notion of the gentleman on the other side of the property of the pro They sleep sweetly with their heads wagging to sud fro with the movements of the mother, and bound so tight that they cannot move a limb. Not unfrequently a mother has a bag on her back (strapped on), flication of the true rights of woman

A MESSESSIEUT SENATOR GALLANTS the Executive Government-President and Colound Dament. -- Sometime recently, at the Executive Government - President and Colored Damset. - Sometime recently, at tablest, Von President and Speaker of the Jackson Massessippi, quite a secretic set of the next Congress. None of senator Morgan (white) excerted Mass High-pate (colored) to a sect on the floor, and questions propounded. The President has supered as hour, the observed of all observed as hatever railroad, bits that have of what a The members made many significant The Vice - tures, audible semarks, and other significant ans, manifested their emphatic pro-

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