## THE SENTINEL.

HOLDEN'S ARMY, WHAT IT IS! During the life war, Mr. Tiolden as edi tur ut the Standard semenator, made, load | things slin and extravagant complaints about the excise of arbitrary and illegal military powers. He-then professed to be eminently conservative and the unchangeable friend of liberty and civil right. He professed to be unalterably opposed to military usurpathought there was some ground for his complaints, notwithstanding the country was then engaged in a tremendous war .-We sympathized with the love of civil liberty he then profused. He cried out for habess corpus, that was the burden of his editorials from day to day and week to week. How does he stand now? Through the mis fortunes, accidents, passions and crimes growing out of the late war, and by means of his own unprincipled and profligate actions whereby he has lost all the respect that all respectable and good men ever had for him, he is now Governor of the State, and whatever may be said of the lawless exercise of military power during the war we here assert, without 4ear of successful contradiction, that during the whole war, no such arbitrary and desposic military powers were exercised or sought to be exercised as Gov. Holden new, in a time of profound peace, seeks to exercise and that top, without the power and socks to establish in the power for his crimes - a military despotism

and that, too, without the shadow of legal

authority to sustain his unheard-of action.

to establish a state of civil war, and is

without a parallel in American history.

Let us ere what he has done; He has gone out of the State and employed an ig. norant and illiterate desperado by the name of Kirk, and brought him here and empowered him to recruit an army of a thousand men at the expense of the State, to execute his untawful and lawless orders : this man Kirk has cathered together about five hundred men, who are ready and willing to execute any order, no matter what, that Kirk may make, and Kirk is ready to execute any order the Governor may assue to him, the Governor says so and Kirk says no, -these men have been armed. equipped and clothed and fed at the expense of the State to the amount of tens of adout dollars, and they are traday. executing Holden's lawless and desperate orders. This military organization is not only made without the sanction of law, but in a time of profound peace. There is not a single instance reported of resistance of the civil authority, on the contrary, the Judges and officers say, there never was a time when the people everywhere yielded a more ready obedience to the officers and the Treasury. We are astonished that the process of law. There was not a shadow even a lawful military authority, and we know that Judges and office holders of the Republican party have protested against the lawless usurpation of the Governor they are astounded at his action, neverthe less he persists in his course of crime and outrage.

Kirk, by order of the Governor, has gone to Alamance county and there established a military camp, and has arrested numbers of the best and most respectable citizens of that county, without any legal process or even any charge against them, and they are now held and detained by him under orders from Holden, and he declares his purpose to disregard any writ of habous corpus or other process that may be issued to or against him by the Judges of the State; this he does by order of the Governor, and a could ct of torge between the Executive and Judicial branches of the State government is iminent.

James E. Boyd, a highly respectable citizen, a lawyer and a candidate for the Legislature, while he was about his lawful busings, was arrested on Friday morning last by an armed guard of Kirl's men an carried of to his beadquarters letting him see his wife or any friend, although his wife was then quite ill; the was no warrant or any legal precept tor his arrest, there was no charge made against him; he was arrested by order of Holden, and by his order Kirk world not allow anybody to see Mr. Royd, except in the pres ence of bimself or one of his officers. we can prove, Mr. Moore, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Scott and Mr. Ireland, all respectable citizens, were arrested the same day under like circumstances; there was no legal precept and no charge made against them, nothing but Holden's order | Other similar arrests have been made, but we have not yet received the names of the other persons, and it is said many other arrests will be made. What is to be done with these men, they do not know; they can get no satisfaction, and Holden expressly refused, at the request of a leading Republic can, to let the gentlemen named go on buil. In this state of things, Chief Justice Pearson on the application of Judge Merrimon and Mr. Parker, granted writs of Habeas Corpus for the gentlemen above ed on Saturday last, but Kirk has said positively that he would not obey the write and he is backed by the Governor. It remains to be seen, what Judge Prarron will do; he acted with great firmness and boldness in similar matters heretofore, he is not-afraid it he has the courage he used to have, and we feel confident that he will do his duty at all hazards and every cost, | means be used in every case, and though

and we feel as confident that the people of some time may intervene before complete all parties will sustain him, for the handful | redress will come, it will come by and by. of violent "radicals" who sustain the Govweer the contempelate in numbers and all petration crimes and oursages, but they

We said this military organization and movement had no sanction of law, we repeat the declaration and go further and say, that it is in express violation of the Constitution and laws of this State and the United States, If there were any act of tion and despotism. We confess that we the Legislature authorizing it, such act would be void under the Constitutions of this State and the United States, but there is no such act and there is no shadow of pretence of authority for it. We do not understand that Governor Holden invists that he has legal authority for his action. In his order to raise the force, he does not recite or refer to any act of the Legislature authorizing his action and this is usual in such orders.

> This military force is not militio, it does not purport to be, it is a recruited and mercenary force, Kirk and many of his men are from the State of Tennessee and many of them are boys and men not subject to do militia duty. The Constitution of the State does not provide for any military organization except militia, and the Constitution of the United States forbids the States to have any military organizations other than militia without the sanction of Congress, and Congress has not amortismed.

Then in a legal view, Holden's army is

organized hand obviolers with Goy, Roldon. and all his aiders and abetters at the head of it, and as such they are liable to indictment, they are not only limble to be indicted His action is not only monstrous, it seeks as rioters, but Gov. Holden and Kirk and his men are liable to be indicted every time they arrest a citizen by order of Holden or any one else with his aspection .heluding Holden, are liable to be They. and in a civil action at the instance of any body arrested, for trespass and false imprisonment. It will be the duty of the Grand Juries of the State to present these rioters and any one injured may apply to a Justice of the Peace for a warrant or to a Judge for a Bench warrant, and have the offenders bound to appear at the proper Court and answer criminally. We say this is the law. We know what we say, and if G .v. Holden doubts it, let him go and em-

> able as we have above suggested. fr man uit anne chant Kiele and his men a rresponsible—they can be held to But Gov. Holden is worth something, and his aiders and advisers are worth something. and they can be made to answer civilly and

ploy a lawyer who knows the law, and he

will tell him that he and his army are li-

criminally. There is another thing: This armed movement has cost tens of thousands of dollars. The money has been drawn from Treasurer has recognized the Governor's ordinarily cautious about paying out money. Now the Treasurer had no right to pay out this money, there is no law authorizing it, and he is personally responsible to the State for every dollar be has so paid out. He is worth something, it is said, and his bondemen are worth something. We know what we say, Treasurer, when we tell you that you are so liable.

We suppose that the Governor and Treasurer anticipated that the Legislature will pass an act justifying this lawiess expenditure of money. Whether the Legislature is of one political stripe or another it will not do so, and the people ought at once to make every candidate whether Republican or Conservative, pledge himself to the people, that he will not in any contingency, vote one cent to pay for this lawless and chiminal conduct of the Governor We learn that in many counties the candi dates on both sides are pledging themselves not to vote for any measure looking to the legalization of this expenditure of the people's money. This is right.

The Governor and John Pool and Abbott and Thomas Settle and others, had a special sinister purpose in tiens in getting up this lawless armed force. It was gotten up on deliberation to frighten and terrorize over the people and induce them to vote for the Radical programme, or to keep away from the polls and not vote at all. This, we know, has been John Pool's policy for months past. The militia would not answer their purpose, for in calling out the militia good men of all parties would be called out; a mercenary armed force was necessary, and Kirk was the suitable instrument; to use the language of John Pool while here lately, he wanted a "loyal militia" he could rely upon. There was and is no necessity for a minitary force in this State, and Gov. Holden and John Pool know this as well us we, and this whole proceeding is set on foot for the crimmal and sinister purpos of presenting a free and fair election, If civit war comes, which God forbid, these graceless scamps was a core o fig. if the scape danger and thereby they can con tione in power and to domineer over the people of the State.

We trust the people of all parties will consider of what we have said, and act with becoming tirmous and go to the polls and sets, and vote for good men who will see that Gov. Holden accounts for his crimes and outrages upon an oppresse people. We do not advice violent measure ures, but a calm appeal to the peaceful remedies the laws give the people collect ively and as individuals. But let these

Holden and company may succeed in percan be made to answer according to law. and we trust the people, and especially those injured, will see to it, that then do answer in every case.

HILLS BORO, N. C. July 15th 1870. TO GOVERNOR HOLDEN: - I received, with proper leathing and prolound contempt, your telegram asking for the partieulars of acts of violence offered to my fami by some unknown assassin firing a gun into my house at Mrs. Turner. I was not at home when it occurred. I belive it to have been the act of some member of the secret Jacobinical clubs which your Excelency organized, swearing to and with them to stand up to and delend each other, through summer's heat and winter's cold de, and if you failed, or any of them failed, the penalty was, to be "pierced through the heart,"

It I should fail to observe the dignity and moderation of expression which becomes a citizen addressing the Chief Executive of the State, your Excellency may attribute it to anger and indignation, justly aroused by recent acts of outrage to which I and my family have been subjected, rather than to want of civility and common politeness. Report and Manager bloods being Van Ponche

10 many threats and several acts of violence

Your Excellency has personal acquain ance with Dennis Hages, a colored Republican, who has been twice convicted by Jury of this county, for largeny in breaking into the store of James Parks and stealing shoes therefrom. You are aware that our carpet-bag Judge, Tourgee, set aside the verdict after conviction, and did not require Dennis to give bail for his appearance at Court.

I told Solicitor Bulls, if he did not issue special capita for the arrest of Dennis Hance, I would expose him as colluding and compliring with the Judge for the escape of a villam and thief. The capins was sued, but Dennis disappeared and has not been seen in Orange until the night after the firing into my house, It is due to 8 dictor Bulls to state that

he has, siways, in my presence, condemned the action of the Judge in setting aside the verdict in this case. There is another character with whom

your Excelledcy has personal and a sequentiance; I mean John Ledbetter, of Henderson county, convicted and sentenced by Judge Henry to twenty five years in the Penitentiary. You will recollect he reached Raleigh, in charge of the Sheriff of Henderson County, on the 18th day of December last, and on the same day you pardoned and ducharged him; assigning as a teason for it, in your report to the General Amembly, that Ledbetter was an idiot and only fouriers years old. Six days after you discharged him he was arrested for stealing and lodged in Orange jail, when he had grown to be a big burly negro fellow, weighing about 180 pounds some twenty or twenty five years old, and not at all more idiotic than those of his class gen. erally! What a wounderful change in six days if your report be true !

Here he remained six months or more, when he broke jail and made his escape, at the same time releasing some dozen horse thieves, felone &s.

Among these folons released by Ledbetter, was one Bill Hall, who was in full for an attempt to assassinate Dr. Montgomery on the highway.

For several weeks before the firing into my house, a ban i of armed negroes were frequently seen about and around my house, armed and with canteens and haver sacks, usually ambushed near the road I passed in going to my home. Two of them were discovered by a woman and child, lying in an oat field in might of my house, one of whom was recognized as John Ledbetter, Bill Hall lives only three miles from me, and Dennis Hanes only one mile. I will mention another theory :Lettered by some to be the resson of the peril to myself and family. Your Excellency has stated privately in conversation, and publiely in the editorial columns of your organ. the Standard, that I was "King of the Ku Kluz ;" and your organ has also stated that assassinated Stephens, or caused it to be done. These calumnies and slanders have nduced your ignorant brotherhood of the Leagues to seek their revenge upon me and mine, concluding as they might logically do, from the publications in the Standard just mentioned, and your course on a certain memorable occasion before the Mayor in Raleigh, that such acts on their part would be highly pleasing to you. Sometime ago, the Sheriff and posse went in pursuit of Ledbetter and his band, who were seen and fired on, but they encaped capture. You may imagine, Governor how difficult at must be for a civil off or to capture a felon, who haven many sworn brothers, black and white, and some of them in high positions, sworn to "stand by and defend them, through summer's heat and winter's cold," under a ponalty, in case of failure, of being "pierced though the beart."

My family has not wanted protection in my absence, since the danger has become as apparent. My neighbors have been vigilant, much so, stending about my beine and grounds, at night, although pather I nor my family were aware of it at

The civil law in Orange is ample for the protection of all her citiz ns. It only needs that offenders be pointed out, to be arrested

protect me, you may judge of my astonishonel telegraphed me that a detatchment of are similar. twenty men were on their way for the protection of my family, and that the commanding officer, was ordered to report to

my protection, I would def.ay a'l the expense of them from Raieigh and back, if they would return fortbuith. I was not willing that the people of Crauge should and receive what shall be then and there be taxed to feed and pay soldiers for my considered of him in this behall. protection. My proposition was not acorded to, by the General, and I then notified day of July. A. D. 1870.
him that if your militia dared to put foot [Signed] R. M. PEARSON, Ch. J. S. C. on my premises, enclosed or unenclosed. I would cause the Sheriff to arrest them for forcible trespess and put them in juli; tutional and peaceable remedies had failed to abate the nuisance and remove the un: awful assembly.

know your malignity has no limit except ing the signature to the writ, that he could what is placed on it by your cowardice and take no notice of such papers; that they your fears. You once wrote the President had "played out." That he was acting hat I was to be "handled at the proper under orders from Gov. Holden, with in time." You charge that I am the com- a ructionate diaregard such papers. He man fer of the Ku Kux. It I am, it is tell them that the Court has been appoint your duty to "handle me." Any Sheriff, ed to try them, (meaning the men in Marshal, Coroner or Constable, or their (50) that he would surrender them on Gov. deputies, can arrest me on a civil legal process, but your Kirk militia cannot.

Graham, Judge Karr, myself and others, of North Card City, it is now the common talk in North Carolina, among the white as well as black by by said George W. Kirk.
members of your leagues. I know not (Signed) A. C. McALLISTER. what course Gov. Graham and Judge Kerr may deem it proper to pursue, but for my mise myself by accepting the unnecessary on the writ under affadavit of the officer, protection of your unlawful militie,

I have not written what I have to inflame the public mind, nor to increase the loathing of the people for your acts and your administration but because it is meet and proper it should be said, especially at this peculiar crisis, when my life and that of Jacobinical association.

you turther "particulars," as they may be developed. In the meantime, signing my-parker are the counsel for the petitioners, self, as 1 am,

Yours in loyalty and the Constitution, JOSIAH TURNER, JR. GLEAMINGS FROM STATE EX CHANGES.

The branch mint at Charlotte is to be ontinued, and Congress appropriated \$4,400 for its repair, before adjourns

Wm. F. Davidson, Req, declines the proffered nomination for the Senate in ing that there were 500 persons out. We

few disorganiz re. The merchants of Charlotte have taken steps to organize a Board of Trade for that

The Post offices at Blockers and at Autrey's Store in Cumberland county have been discontinued. Hon. Z. B. Vance and family are summe

ng in Asheville at the Carolina House The J. Horson Times, a new Radical shee ablished at Jefferson, in this State, advises the people to "come out and vote for the Republican candidates and save the Pally Hilliard and wife of al an State from military rule." That's it, is it I Randolph, at al from the Connty of Chow-If the people will vote for Rada and Hol. su. Counsel for Plaintill, Mesers, Fowle denites, we shall not be visited with the orrors of military rule, but it they won't, why, they may look out. We think that trom the Governor's standpoint, that edi-tor's frankness outruss his discretion.

claimed in Alamance. Graham, the county This is a most excellent or mination, and seat, was taken possession of yesterday, by will succeed. reque to prevent ingress or egreen. The Whit A. Smith, President of the N. Register of the county received orders that Bailroad, in his annual report, recommen he must not leave his office, we hear, and the purchase of the road from Charlotte great excitement provails. What are we Augusts, in order that his road may run

If the Governor can declare two countle in mearscation and pisce them under pretial law, he can placed twenty, fifty axy, all that law, he can the State in the said con-dition, and opposed the civil law site gether. Again we sak, what are we com-

Travelling on their way to Lake Grorge were concerned to their day, by seeing some fifty well dressed negroes crowding into the coaches that were to convey them to the lake. "Where are those leliows going?" asked a passen ger. "To the Fort William Henry Hotel."

The Holden militis companies in New was the answer. "What! do they enter-tain negroes there?" "Cartainly they do." "I'll be d—d if I go to any hole where they entertain the groes." "Those ero the wanters of the hole, "said the sgen, and then a stempted to preserve order but they set their passenger subsided.

The following is a copy of the papers in

the case of the Aubers corpus issued by Chief Juntice Pearson, to George W. Kirk, With the strong arm of the civil law-to on application of comes los Asiciphus W. Moore of Alamance. The writs, and rement when Gen. Clarks, your militia Col- turns thereon, for the other parties arrested

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA To GROBER W. KIRK, Greeting: - We command you, that the body of Adolphus O. Moore, being conficed and detained in ome anetody us it is said, together with daybreak, Saturday morning. I informed tention, ity whatever name he may be called, the General that, as they had been sent for you have before me, Richmond M. Pearson, Cinef Justice of the Supreme Court of the State aformaid, at the Chamber of the Supreme Court, in the city of Rileigh, imme-

Watness, Richmond M. Pearson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, this the 16th

RETURN OF THE WRIT. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

and if the Sheriff should fail, or be alraid Sunday, the 17th of July A. D. 1970, beto execute the civil warrant, I would force tween the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, A. M.
them off with my musket, atts7 my consti leading from Company Shops in said coun ty to Yanceystile, in the county of Caswell, And now, Governor, having given you Kirk, who was at the time apparently And now, Governor, having given you kirk, who was at the time apparently at the simulation of the construction of the construc

they sent a sufficient force to whip him and take them (meaning the persons t I regard them as the unlawful agencies in the several write,) away from him. He of a secret and Jacobinical club, of which said to a person appearing to be a subordi-you have been, and are said by some still nate of his 'I told you if any such paper to be, the President. The common talk of came, not to allow them to be brought to Affirmant is a citizen of Alamance your Jacobinical associates is, that Gov. County and a qualified elector of the State na that he delivered the are to be arrested. The arrest of Governor said writ to said Kuk, at the request of E. are to be arrested. The arrest of Governor B. Parker, E. q. Atterney for petitioner, Graham was first talked of in Washington the Sheriff or Alamance County having the Sheriff or Alamance County havir been arrested and still being held in cust

> Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th July, A. D. 1870. W. H. BAGLEY, Clerk. W. Kirk, returned

A. C. MgAlister, into whose hands the writ was placed for execution, was read before Chief Justice Pearson to-day at 12 o'clock. The Chief Justice said he would hear counsel as to what further action should be taken, to morrow morning ; but on a sugpeculiar crists, when my life and that of gestion that the parties might be shot be-my family are nightly imperilled by a secret lore relief could be had, he appointed to

> Chief Justice Pearson, when Ilia Honor stated he had written to the Governor on the subject and would await his reply, and therefore he postposed the further conside ration of the matter with to-morrow morn-

Rapigan francise at Harwood,-The Standard makes a big blow over the Grand Radical rally at Haywood, yesterday, stat-Mecklenburg, against Col. Jones, made by have it from a gentleman who was present that thuse were not executing 150, and at least half of them were Conservatives --Maj. Gam. Jones opened the bail; Hawkin followed in a written speech, and a big colored gentlemen, (B. H f) closed the scene. Our informant says the speeches were p sor, and heartily ridiculed by the segroes, only a few of whom were present,

SUPREME COURT. Monday, July 18th.
The following case was argued to day.

to-wit: and Badger and Bragg and for Deleader Mesora, Smith and Conigland.

Esq., line been nominated 1 -r the Senate in the forty first Senstorial district, com-MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.-We have of the counties of Burke, Caldwell and Waest learned that martial law has been pro- tanga, and has accepted the nomination,-

> care from Augusta Ga to Portsu without him king balk

on Phiraday night, as less then a closely distinct fights occurred. The police saved

From the Wilmington Star. THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED

That all not beretofire registered must That all who have changed their rosis, descrives thengu registered before, must register again before they can vote.

That in view of the conflicting opinions and decisions as to the extent of the present registration of voters, the sorest plan is r every Conservative to re-register.

That all the candidates voted for on the 4 h Thursday in August must be voted for on one ballot-one elip of paper, which may either printed or written.

That at least one good, energetic Con-ervative should be at each election precinct in the State, charged with the important duty of keeping a complete list of the votes polled, including the name of every voter. That the old registration books contain

the names of thousands of voters who have left the State; and that, unless they are watched, our enemies will base "repeaters" employed to vote every Radical name on the lists, whether the parties be dead or slive. Watch the polis carefully, or we will

That all that is necessary to accomplish the overthrow of the Radical party in North Carolina is to bring out our cots. To this end a real working committee of five, or more, should be appointed for every Town-ship in the State. And this committee should see that every Conservative's name is on the registration books, and that every Conservative vate is polled.

That the election of our candidates for

Attorney General, and several of our candidates for Congress, depends upon the poli as all county elections are concerned That a failure to do our whole duty

a hartoful, varuest and determined effort will result in a glorious triumph of

Right over Wrong.
That we must support the regularly sominated tickets of our party in all cases and that every effort to encourage divis ions in our ranks is virtually an effort to perpetuate Badical rule and corruption.
That George W. Kirk, the Tennessee freebooter, and former tool of Brownlow, is now the tool of W. W. Holden, and is to day in North Carolina at the head of a

band of guerrillas whose only object is murder and pillage. That the triumph of Radicalism in the coming election will prove the death knell of civil liberty in North Carolina; the absolute ruin of our State cridit; and the

stoppage of all work on our railroads and other improvements, That if every Conservative acts on the presumption that every other Conservative will go to the polls, and that his failure to vote cannot affect the general result, the State must necessarily give a unanimous

Form the Columbus (Ga.) Enquired

Some weeks since Harper's Weekly having published a false and malicious charge against Virginia's noble son, that he re mained in Gen. Scott's service as a member of his staff until the last moment before joining the "lost cause" in order to obtain full knowledge of that officer's plans of future operations, Major Sidney Herbert, editor of the Troy Messenger and Advertizer, felt called upon, in view of his official knowledge of the facts in the case, (he being at the commencement of the war s staff officer at Washington) to refute the false That he was right in his statements, and that his good intentions have been fully appreciated by Gen. Lee, is clearly shown by the following very modest letter which Major Berbert has just received from the gallant old hero, and which he kindly permits us to give to the public throng

LEXINGTON, VA., June 29, 1870. Dear Sir-I am much obliged to you for the kind sentiments expressed towards me in your repty from the Messenger and Advertiser, of which you are editor, to the erroneous assertion of Harper's Weekly respecting myself. Though it is difficult to might, I think, have been easily ascertained, inasmuch as I never belonged to the nilitary family of General Scott, or served mear his person except when in Mexico, when I was attached to the general staff of the army in that country.

Thanking you for the relutation of the

charge and for your kind . wishes, I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, "R E Lan.

A MAN SELLA HIS SHARR IN THE PURCH Live.—Before a court in the province of Peth, Hungary, a sult was pending, in which an aged Jew was to make a siste-ment under eath. He was ready to take the outh, when another Jew arose and protest ed against it;
"This man dare not take an oath.":

"Why son I" usked the Judge.
"There kx ste a Hebrew prayer which contains the sentence, that 'erery Jew has a share in the life to come.' It is now 20 years since, while I was present, when the man, who is now about to take the oath, sold his 'share in the life to come,' guarantoed to him in the prayer, to another Jew, a Mr. Y., who paid him a certain amount of money for it. As he, therefore, cannot bount my longer on a future existence, he has aching to lear or hope for in the life to come, it must be occasinly indifferent to him whether to awar to the truth or a fairehood."

The matter was examined into, and a the strange francaction was found to have taken piace in reality, the cour granted the protest of the old man, and the party who, sold his "share to the life to was declared incapable of taking Lise oath

Punch and Judy gions a remarkable filter tration of "proof-positive." Wife (who has been sitting up). "Well, this is a pretty time to come home. Four o'clock!" Husband (who has taken but one glass of a curious compound, spoken of, by himself, as "whichsowarra,") "What you mean, madam, by Forklock P Unfort'nly for you, madam, rappens, curiouslenuff, I parsh'd Big madata, and beard is atrice one (hie several times, madam 1", [Retires to bed | triumph in his boots.]

"Parboro' shipped 12,000 bales of cottor during the past season.

Wilmington is afflicted with rowdy Radical meetings, at which the most inde-ent and disgusting scenes are enacted.

GEN. LEACH

Gen. Leach spoke to a crowd of about three hundred persons here on last Thurs day. His speech was a crushing repty to the speeches made on the day before by who beard the address of both days were not associated that Phillips and Scott were trying to worm through the campaign without meeting Leach It was a period slaughter of the gentlemen.

He commenced by telting his andlence that he had on three different occasions made propositions to Gen, Scott to make atrangements for them to stump the districs together, but that Brott had made various excuses for bis refusal to do so He read a letter from G n Scott, in answer to one of his own asking that some agree ment be made by which hey could exavass together and discussed the issues before the people. Scott in his letter declined to ruter into any arrangement, saying that Mr. Phillips had requested him to get up a series of "Mass Meeting in the district, and that until after these meetings were over he could not meet him but, if he would waif until then they might probab's come to time was short he did not tre! disposed to sit down and wait until Scott got through with his "Mass Meetings," but had made his appointmen's, and would be happy to divide time with Gen. Scott at any or all

Gen. Leach completely vindicated himself and party from every charge brought by Scott and Philips, and then he charged ome on them, and if ever a set of men ceived a castigation that was as severe as it

It was a speech full of triumph and encouragement to the Conservative party -

One of our Republican friends in South-Fork township informs us that Sheriff Mas en instructed Jonas Spach, the constable of that township, "not to collect the raiload tax for a while yet." It is understood that it is not to be collected until after the election. The "tycoon" is, as the good book says, "wise in his generation." He don't want to stir up the bile of our honest farmers until the election is over, for it might cost the radical party a few votes. After the election, he will not care a con-tineatal cent, but will come down on the people for all the back taxes. And they vill have to be paid. No "Homestead exemption for them. As Gen. Lench truly declared, the radical party now in power in this State wants money; they have cleaned out the Treasury, squandered every dollar upon which they could lay their hands, and now the tax payers will be compelled to face the coming music. Lande, ock, crops, household turniture and even wearing apparel can be seized upon to pay these radical taxes, and there will be no such thing as getting out of it; unless, indeed, we can manage to elect a Conserva-tive legislature, which will examine with a gridged examine the proceedings and ap-out every dollar of our State inprocessings. that has been incorred by error or fraud. That will bring the taxes down, and the people must look to it that they send men. pledged to such action, to Raleigh.—People's Press, (Salem.)

PRESS OF THE UNION INVITED TO TEXAS. -The Texas State Press Association in convention at Houston, the other day, dopted the following :

Whereas, We, in common with all Texor, are anxious to correct such erroneou impressions as may obtain abroad regard-ing our State and our people. And whereas, the Press is the recognized medium through which error can be most promptly and suc scentully met and related, therefore,

Resolved. That we hereby invite the nembers of the Press throughout the United States to mret us at the city of Houston, the 15th day of November, next, to travel with us over our public thoroughfares, isit our towns and cities, view our besutiful country, become acquainted with our people and partake of our hospitalities. Esolved, That the directors

ociation are hereby charged with the duty of making the necessary arrangements.

Resolved, That the papers throughout the United States are hereby requested to copy and as list in giving circulation to these

COLERIDGE AS A PLAGLIRIST .- All readers of Coleridge will remember his noble ode to Mont Blaze, beginning with the

"Hast thou a charm to stay the morning and ?" Until this time Coleridge has been credited with this poem; but now there appears a writer in 'Dwight's Journal of Music who gives a translation of a poem by Frederike Brun. The translator appends a note, in which he remarks that "it is very evident that Coloridge got the best part of his hymn to Mont Blanc from the piece translated. Hy friend who edited the Table Talk adnits that he was largely indebted to it, atthough excusing him from the charge of plagfarism on the somewhat singular ground that the obligation is too evident to be con-

A CRIP OF THE OLD BLOCK The New ork Sun, (Radical authority;) of a late

Walter Butler, a nephew of the General has been cap used in Yorkvill, at the residence of his affiniteed. It was charged that he had stolen \$68 from Miss Luthy, of No. 90 West Houston street. Bufler nitempted to cot his throat before he was taken town that he was aken from the house

"WHAT'S IN A NAME."-Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of Gen. R. E. Lee, who has been in this city as a guest of Isaac H. Kam, Esq., was on the balcony on 'mbange Retm, Esq., was on the nationy on change yesterday morning, the cynosure of all eyes. As het presence became known the general purpost for his name was nomintakably shown in the desire of all to carch a glimpus of the daughter of one whose sulfever have treated so protound a sensation in the warld. -St. Louis Times.

A married gratleman, every time he met the lather of his wife, complained to him of the ugly temper and disposition of his daughter. At last, upon one occasion, becoming weary of the grumbling in his son-in law, the old gyatheman exclaimed: "You are right; sho is an impertment jade; and it I hear any more complaints of her I will disinheris her, "The husband made no

The election of Judge Warran, the Con-servative candidate for the Senate is the district compress of the contract Hyde and Benutors, is controlled as thre by all.