FOR GOVERNOR, JONATHAN WORTH, OF RANDOLPH.

The Anngal Election. The election for Governor and members of the Legislature, by order of the late Convention. takes place on the 18th, of Oct. next, the third Thursday. It is, therefore, only torty days, not quite air weeks, off.

In many countles we have heard of no candidates yet amounted or brought out by the peopla. The interests involved in this election are immense. Our Federal relations are still delieate and disturbing. The proposition of the Radical Congress to amend the Constitution of the U. S., in a muoner deeply and widely affecting the reserved rights of the States, seriously reducing our representation in Congress, menacing the Southern States with universal negro suffrage, and distranchising the great body of our people who have ever filled public office, either under Federal or State authority, will be laid before the next Legislature for its rejection or adoption. This is a grave question. It will be urged upon the favor of the Legislature by the Radicals or Holdenites of the State, "as the best we can do." Most gloomy and fearful predictions, will be made of the consequences of rejection. We need firm, honest and able men, to meet this issue fully in the canvass, and it must be met, manfully, both on the hustings and in the Legislature.

Moreover, other important and exciting issues will be brought into the canvass. The change of the basis of representation, now fixed upon population and taxation, will be advocated, mating the number of the white population the basis for representation for both Houses, thus ignoring the claims of property altogether,-Our financial difficulties must be carefully reviewed and considered by the next Legislature and various other serious subjects must enter into the campaign and into the Assembly.

We repeat that we need our soundest, ablest and most conservative men in the next Legislature. Let the people move at once in this matter. It will be seen that Northampton has spoken out, and with one voice demands the re election of Gov. Worth. This is no time for the people either to be indifferent to the election, or simply to cast their votes for old friends or favorites. We would not vote for our father, if we doubted his soundness upon the great national issue before us. Every we vote for must be anti-radical, to the and he must be honest, patriotic, devoted to the honer and interest of the State, a sound loyal Union man and a friend of Andrew Johnson's policy. Vote for so one size.

Stamps.
Attention, of parties interested, is called to the following provision of the amendment to the Revenue act passed by Congress:

And provided further. That in all cases where the party has not affixed the stamp required by law upon any instrument made, signed, or issued, at a time when and at a place where no district was established, it shall be lawful for him or them, or any party having an interest therein, to affix the properstamp there-to, or if the original be lost, to a copy thereot; and the instrument or copy to which the prop-er stamp has been thus affixed prior to the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven, and the record thereof, shall be as valid, to all intents and purposes, as it stamped by the collector in the manner hereinbefore provided. But no right acquired in good faith before the stamping of such instrument or copy thereof, and the recording thereof, as herein provided, if such record be required by law, shall in any manner be affected by such stamping as aforesaid.

It thus appears that parties in possession of instruments hade during the war and since, before a collection district was constituted, may themselves affix the proper stamps at any time prior to January 1, 1807.

Where the consideration in deeds, &c., is exressed in Confederate currency, we learn that it is proper to scale that consideration to its value in greenbacks. Of course it would be best to do this with cognizance of a collector.

"The Milk in the Coccasut." There are only two points in the Radical programme that Southern Radicals care a groat out. The first is the disfranchising clause of the Howard amendment, by which they hope to get all the offices. The second is, to establish universal negro suffrage, which they think the most certain means of getting the offices.

But the truth is, if the Republic were to consent to yield both measures, not one out of every bundred Radicals could either get the offices or hold them. For, in the first place, the negroes would not vote for one in a hundred of such ignorant, bad-tempered becaus, and, in the secand place, if they were elected, the government, in many cases, would have to remove them for incompetency or delinquency.

THE Standard mys that but for the fact that the machinery of the State government "Is in the hands of secessionists," and but for the "influences thus brought to bear," it would be an easy mabier to place the State in loyal hands, by which is means in the hands of those who agree with it in political sentiment. How was it when the Ex P. G. was a candidate for civil Governor? All the machinery of the State government was in Ais hands then, -he had an immense patronage at his disposal,—he put none but loyal men in office, of course, - but he warn't elected!

A warren in the Southern-Churchman, (Episcopal,) over the signature of "Faith," urges upon all Southern Christians to make the speedy release of Mr. Jefferson Davis, and his vestorstion to his family, the special subject of The 'Loyal" Convention.

The Radical organ in this city speaks of the ceives, and, at the same time, see what delightful associations the Standard has selected.

The lowest abuse and foolest slanders of the President mark every stage of the proceedings. Is this loved in the estimation of the Ex. P. G.? He is propounced a traitor, a renegade, a perjurer, an example of "total depravity," and an ally of Satan. On these and similar terms all the changes are jung bourly. Although the vocabulary of Billingsgate, was well nigh ex-hausted, Mr. Theodore Tilton, the editor of a "religious" paper, managed to fling a new epithet at Mr. Johnson. He facetiously said: "A general officer of the army asked him, on his way here, why the President was like a harp struck with lightning? Of course he could not (lyre) riar."

A prayer, on the opening of one of the morning sessions, was delivered by one Rev. Mr. Newman, (a New Orleans Yankee belonging, as Brownlow does, to the M. E. Church, North,) and his infamous and blasphemous ravings were enough to send a thrill of horror through any other assemblage. He invoked the Almighty "to deliver the country from the rule of him, who, by Satanic agency, has been imposed upon us as a ruler!" Is this "loyal ?"

We have heretofore mentioned that Miss-Anna Dickinson, the strong-minded advocate of breeches for women, yielding to pressing invitations, had taken a sent of honor on the rostrum. She also made a speech, in which she declared that "she was so overwhelmed by the outburst of undeserved enthusiasm with which she was greated from true Southern men, that her tongue refused to do its office." This is something barely short of a miracle. Ordinarily, "the gentle Annie's" tongue is hung on a pivot, and wags at both ends.

In the general mass of inanities, vulgarities and malignities, we find what is styed by the correspondent of the Washington Chrontele "An Historic Relic."

"Mr. Charles Gibbons, Chairman of the Reception Committee, then came forward with a small gavel in his hand, and said: 'I hold in my hand the identical gavel used in Charleston, th Carolina, when the Convention assembled there in 1860 for the dissolution of the American Union.' [Derisive laughter, and shouts of

hrow it away.] Taus is the gavel which called together that Convention which declared the American Union [Cries of 'break it up-throw here,' de.] 'Sir,' turning to Gov. Hamilton, I have the pleasure of tendering it to you for the pur-pose of calling together that loyal Convention which is to lay the foundation for the re-estab

ishment of that Union.' Gov. Hamilton, accepted the gift and then the ceremonies were declared ended."

Now it really appears to us that this presentation was in most excellent taste and exceedingly appropriate. The gavel is in worthy hands Our Ex. P. G. should have been present to aselst Hamilton in the reception. The men who advocated secession and war in 1856 may well preach a crusade against peace and re-construction in 1866.

Gov. Coney, of Maine, gave it as his opinion that "the negro at the South is better fitted to vote than the most accomplished rebel from the stomac to the Rio Grande." This is "loval." head of "decent;" and we suggest to the Radical organ that additional designation of its Con-

Gov. Yates alluded to his friend Fred. Doughis, and said "he would rather walk arm-in-arm with that accomplished gentleman than march in a Johnson procession with the best bred of

Notwithstanding all this theoretical sympathy, however, upon the part of the "loyal" Governors, a singular spectacle has been presented on that awful and tempestuous night when the in Philadelphia. The Northern Radicals are fire king poored his whole wrath on this doomed trying to restrain their Southern brethren on the city, causes one's heart to sink within him.—question of negro suffrage. At a meeting of The bosses is which I am writing borner to river. Northern delegates, it was resolved that it would It stood on the line of the terrible destroyer, not do to go beyond the Congressional platform, and was in fact, considerably injured. The for the present. They said their people were not streets are yet in ruins. None able as yet to reprepared for the negro suffrage platform, and would not sustain it. They are perfectly willing that the Southern people should descend to equality with the blacks, but they are not quite prepared to take that step themselves, and so that they find the refined elegance in which they invertigated it. Where shall they depart to the prepared to take that step themselves, and so prepared to take that step themselves, and so advise their Southern brethren to drop the subject. This, however, they are unwilling to do, in this Queen City? Will they find abroad a and, accordingly, it is understood that Hamilton and Brownlow, (both of them "pure" and "gloand Brownlow, (both of them "pure" and "glo-rious patriots," according to the Standard,) and dened among the rules, and my heart has and dened and ached at the woe that is spread other "loyal" men, will insist on a minority reother "loyal" men, will insist on a minority re-port, to be spread upon the records insisting and the broken hearts made by this awful caupon "nigger suffrage" square up. Gov. An- lamity. How is the city fallen! "Quantum mutata ab illa!" A thoughtfuluess, almost sad,

The Radical organ in this city speaks of thir- weigh them down, and put upon their proud teen (" loyal ") delegates in this Convention .--We have seen the names of but seven mention ed in the course of its proceedings. We procord to classify them, the Standard having failed to discharge this important duty;

1. Chaplain Glavis :- Convicted of a misde meanor before a military Commission.

2. ___ Teurger :- An Ohio abolitionist. 3. Hope Brine :- A Yankee and Universalist

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Wake County.

The Johnson-Worth men in Wake County are nondescript Convention of whites, negroes and admontaled to delay no longer the bringing out bloomers at Philadelphia as "the loyal Conven- of the ablest and best men among them, as tion." Of course, being "loyal," it endorses its candidates for the next Legislature. If gentledoings. Let us look at some of the more re- men disposed to yield their services to the cent of its performances, in order to amuse our. County at this crisis, such as are acceptable to the Johnson-Worth men, do not amounce themselves as candidates within the next ten days, we urge au immediate call of a County Convention, on the 22 ', of the present month, to select candidates for the Legislature. ...

Mr. Holden bas claimed political control over the County for several years. His influence over many of the people in past years has been undoubted. That influence has been seriously broken by his strange and deplorable course, and it cannot be, now that he has gone over to the Radicals, discards and condemns the action of the late patriotic Convention of the National Union Men, at Philadelphia, and endorses the loyalty of the "Southern Loyal Convention" now in session in that city, that Wake County can tell. The soswer was, Because he is a blasted any longer endorse him. We say that we do not believe that the people of Wake can either sanction Radicalism, or endorse Mr. Holden, or any of his shettors. Let us bring out sound, onest, reliable Johnson-Worth men, and none others-men devoted to the Constitution and the Union, who will enter heartily isto all measures for the just and safe relief of the people and the promotion of the prosperity of the

> Correspondence of the Sentinel. CHARLESTON, S. C., MILLS HOUSE,

September 5th., 1866. Measns, Epirons :- Having been in this famous city for a couple of days, it has occurred to me that some little notice of what I have seen and heard might find an acceptable place in the Sentinel. And first of this noble house, in which I am tabernacling. Mills House is a spacious hostelrie, for all who are weary and love can sheets, and for all who are hungry and affect fat things. This House was erected in 1853, and has always been a first class Hotel even in a city like this-which of yore was the scene of elegant hospitality—and even now, in all its disasters, preserves much of its glorious Mills House received \$3 shells during the

eige of Charleston, most of which burst, but left the stout old Mansion still standing erect. enterprising proprietor, Mr. Joseph Parcell, is constantly making repairs and improvements, and, in so doing, frequently finds shattered places in its walls before unknown. This rentleman informs me that they have been doing splendidly renunerative business for the last year and more, notwithstanding the troubles of the time, and the general impecuniosity which afflicts the whole Southern country. Fewer sit at the tables just now, as many of the citizens are abroad in search of health and cool breezes, such as many are wise enough to seek in our own mountains. The table arrangements of tills House are unimpeachable. But that is saying but little, considering their merits. Almost every variety of fish, fish, fowt and fruits are at command, brought at short notice by very polite and active servants. Of all these bounties, however, I could not partake, and it was somewhat amusing to see the stare on the face of Jim or Cato, when, after examining the long bill of fare, through spectacles, with great solemity, I beckoned the sable attendant to my side, and asked him gravely to bring a slice of ham and some Irish potatoes. I suspect the African thought there was greeness somewhere. But with this diet I am familiar at nome, and this is no time to be swapping diets, unless you are quite sure of your digestive powers, and can in a sickly season risk the untried capacity of a stomach, which is sadly unfamil iar with most of the viands with which these tables groan. No, sirs ! give me ham and potatoes, till I get back again, and then and there have time to elevate myself, by slow degrees, ese prandial elegancies w course, and may also be classed under the is at hand in case of Hygeian difficulties, and also till, ahem! I may have greenbacks enough to make the experiment. We are apt to talk most what we most deeply feel—and this may, perhaps, account for this long story about table comforts, not much includged in to be sure, but seen with great appreciation. Your humble servant did, however, punish the puddings and ples and iced sherbets, I believed they called them, and sundry other, almost forgotten, knickknackeries to a considerable extent. This is a great House, and a good House, this Mills

House. Long may it wave! The desolation that swept across Charleston Every aspirant who thinks it will aid him in his search for office will endeavor to secure negro suffrage. As soon as a candidate is beaten by an opponent through white votes, he will his search for office will endeavor to secure hegge suffrage. As soon as a candidate is beaten by an opponent through white votes, he will turn to seek revenge through negro votes. Thus two parties will be raised, and that is the most every step—all gone now! You meet a two parties will be raised, and that is the most every step—all gone now! You meet a few who cannot quite forget the good old times, the startest as opposition party there, we are all right."

The Pastical excess in this circ means a this circ means of this were alive and Queen street and Queen street and others were alive with business and beauty and fashion; elegant ladies and high toned gentlemen met you at all two parties will be raised, and that is the most two cannot quite forget the good old times. They strive to remember that they once were a great and flourishing and polished people. But it seems to be a hard struggle. The duasters of the past, and the lumiliations of the present, weigh them down, and put upon their ground.

spirits a burden hard to be borne.

I find that all with whom I have conversed on the subject have yielded with quiet dignity to the changed condition of political affairs.—

They are all the friends of the President and his policy, and it does the heart of a North Carolinian good to hear with what deep feelings of respect they speak of her honored son, All are for Johnson, and all seem to be loyal, and disposed to fall back into the Union with a quiet submission which seems indeed strange in South Carolinians. There is a dignity in their sufferings and a patience under provocation. Preacher.

4. Rev. Jas. Sinclair:—A Scotchman, under consure by his Presbytery.

5. D. R. Goodles:—An expatriated North Carolina abelitionist.

6. Hen. Ac H. Jones:—According to the Standard, a describer from the Confederate army.

7. Hymns: A Yankee or a North Carolina Ruffalo.

South Carolinana. There is a dignity in their sufferings and a patience under provocation which seems to me more characteristic of the which seems to me more characteristic of the old reputation of our own modest, unpertending, such enduring old State. My least goes out towards these Charlestonians. I rever believed in their peculiar political creed. But I sympathise with them in their great surrow, and, from the bottom of my heart, I honer them for the calm dignity with which they bear it. The President's Progress.

The circumstances of the President's journey become more exciting as he traverses the West, on account of the sympathy and the intense houtility which the two parties in the community respectively exhibit towards him, and the bitterness they display towards each other. The trip through the "Western Reserve" of Ohio was like running the gauntlet of savages.

At Cleveland the President was exposed to the first public insults. While speaking there he was badgered by opponents in the crowd. He was however, by no means overawed or intimidated by the display of emity, but pour-ed the shot thick and fast into his assailants.— As he left the city next morning flags were flaunted in his path, containing quotations from his former specches, but there was no dis-turbance. At Norwich he was enthusiastically received, but was also co racly inadited. In an swer to an insulting remark from the crowd, the President said :

"I should like to see that fellow who cries New Orler Bay'm Cries of "Here he is," and a billious, caday-

erous, hazen, wall-eyed, red-headed object, of the lower stratum of mankind, was shoved forward by the crowd, and answered with an impudent stare the searching look of the Presi-

Mr. Johnson-"Ah, there you are ! I thought

ou would look just about so."

The mobocratic element was again rampant. and their rage was allowed its vocal outpouring, while Mr. Johnson smilingly received the man ual, and floral congratulations of his friends.

At Frement the President was very handomely received. Thirty-six little girls in white bore a banner, on which was touchingly in-scribed "Welcome, our President,"

At Toledo and at Mouroe, the President was also enthusiastically received, and no unpleas. ant incident occurred. Detroit was the next point. Here the growd was immense, and so thronged and jammed every place that the reception programme could not be carried out,-Gen. Grant, who had left the party at Cleveland, here rejoined the President. The speech of welcome warmly complimented the President's policy, and predicted for it the triumphant support of the people. The President was deeply affected and spoke for more than an hour, amid ereat applause, though toward the last roused and incessed by insults. He commenced by reiterating an opinion which he has often pressed, that this government has a great divine mission, which could not be defeated. He con-

"He had always upheld the Union, and hence e had opposed the South in their efforts to dis-But they have been overcome. armies have disbanded. Having failed in their effort, they come forward and say 'we accept he terms you offer.' They come back repentant and acknowledging the supremacy of the Con stitution, and ask to be admitted and welcomes as States composing, in part, our galaxy. This being done, where is there a man, galant and patriotic, who, when his toe lies prostrated at his feet, would wish to degrade lifth ? (Cheers,) -Such was not his estimation of the character of our people. The war having ceased, and the proclamation of peace baving gone forth, and not an armed foe existing in any Territory or State, who, he asked, was it that wanted to reopen the wounds for the purpose of gratifying party ! Who was it that desired again to see a rother's land drenched with a brother's blood? Was there any one willing to go into another revolution? (Cries of "No, no.") He wanted to put a common sense proposition to his hear Suppose that eleven foreign States were lying outside of the Umon, with all their ndvantages and riches of minerals, with all the capacity to constitute and make us in part a come forward and say, 'We want to add our stars to your stars."

Let me, he said, ask this sea of upturned faces-I would ask every one whose heart beats with national pride, and the love of freedomwould you not make them a part of this repul-lic? (Cries of "yes, yes.") Would you receive lic? (Cries of "yes, yes,") them as accessories from a foreign power? (R. newed cries - "we would.") Where then is the man who can hesitate, and see bone of his bone. and flesh of his flesh, asking for admission, and yet shut the door in his face? I care not by what name he is called, if he would do this he is a disunionist; a Northern secessionist and disumonist. I fought the battle on the Southern ex treme, and now, when the circle is going around we find men attacking the Unionon the Northern verge. (Laughter and applause.) This gloious Union can be destroyed by a different way than by dividing it. You may have concolidation in the hands of a few.

He referred to the action of Congress on the Freedmen's Bureau bill and their opposition to the Executive department of the Government; said he would like to meet the whole phalanx of the men opposed to his principles. He would like to see the legislative department of the government, that is making charges against the Executive, go before the American people and test the question at issue; humble individ-ual as he was, he would like to take the entire Congress entertaining these doctrines before the people and he would soon show who it was that was trying to absorb the liberty of the people, [Cheers.] He had stood as the Tribune of people in defence of the people's rights, and he

would continue their defender.

Have I not, he said, been elected President by you? (A voice—"That \$25,000 a year.") Oh, indeed! That is what you give your Tribune is it? (Cheers.) Let my call your attention to this. I am not afraid to talk to the American people and all the little fellows they put into crowds to call out catch-words with a view of creating disrespect : I care not far them, 'The vhole kennel has been turned loose upon me long since—their little dog Tray and Blancha and Sweet Heart—all have been let loose, velp-ing at my heels for the last eight months. ong at my heefs for the last eight months.—
(Cheera) The whole pack of slanderers and
calumniators had better get out of my way.—
(Great cheering.) I tell them that the American people are taking hold of the questions as
issue, and when they begin to consider them,
these usurpers and terants—because tyranny can
be exercised more effectually by two hundred and forty-two men than by one single man-(cheers)-I tell them it will be better for them to keep their small boats near shore. (Coutin

to keep their small boats near shore. (Continued cheering.)

The people are being waked up, and when the honest intelligent and patriotic masses come to the associate the whole set of them will be destroyed. But it was said here that I, the Tribune of the people, was getting \$25,000 s year; but I sak this question, has it been increased since I came into office! (Cheers and crim of "No, no.") But let me tell you what Congress has done. They changed their pay since they came in to power. Yes! this Congress that has assailed and attacked me for the faithful discharge of my duty when the citadel of freedom was attacked,—(cheers) yes, this immanusiate, this pure, this people loring, this devoted Coupress finds it convenient, while they had the chance, while they were in power, to increase their pay hearly double. (Great cheering and hisses.) Those who live in glass houses should never throw stones. (Cheers.) Yes, this immanulate Congress increased their pay nearly double, while at the same time they were magnanimous enough to vote \$50 for the

for the men who shed their blood and jost the r limbs in the defunce of the country. For men mutilated and disabled from work forever this immaculate Congress gives \$50, while they double their own emolutaents,—(cries of sham) receiving \$4,000 a year. Just pocket that us you go along. (Cheers and laughter.) They reckoned with some sagacity in the premises; they feared that there would be this uprising of the people, and that it would be the very grab they would have at the public purse.-(Cheers.) I trust in you, and trusting in you,

> rds of the poet I exclaim : 'Come one, come all, this rock shall fiv. From its firm base as soun as I?

et the whole Congress come. Relying on you I will meet them single handed and alone. In

A western paper strikes the names of two sub pribers from the list because they weak recently hung. The publisher says he was compelled to

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