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PLAIN TALK.

The heat of the canvass is over, the election has passed, and the result is well nigh ascertained. It seems to be pretty well established that the House will be in the hands of Independents and Radicals; it is quite certain it is out of the hands of the Democrats. The people of the great State of North Carolina have said that they do not wish to trust the regular democratic nominees this year. It may be well for democrats to investigate this mat ter and endeavor if they can to ascertain the cause of this refusal of support by the people of this State. This paper, as its course clearly indicated during the campaign was thoroughly democratic, because it believed the interests of the whole people would be most effectually advanced by the success of the nominees of that great party. Now the campaign is over, and we propose to deal with solid facts, we propose to speak our convictions let it hurt whom it may, we intend to do this first for the good of the people, and secondly for the good of the party. There is surely some meaning in this reverse of fortune, when we heard the returns from our own county, we were down-hearted, we may say we were crushed, because we felt we had been dereliet of dut;, and we were afraid that some of the blame of the defeat in this county lay at our door, but the defeat is not confined to county or dis trict, but it extends all over the State. This led us to believe that it was not owing to mismanagement during this campaign, but to a deeper cause and one which is much more difficult to remedy.

It will be remembered the last legisla-

ture was largely democratic. In the Scnate there were forty three democrats and only seven republicans; in the House there were ninety-seven democrats and only twenty-three republicans. Flattered by these majorities and by the confidence which people reposed in their party, the members of the last legislature set themselves to the task of making laws for the people. They seemed to feel from the manner in which they made laws, from the laws that they made, that neither the powers in the heavens or on the earth or in the waters under the earth could cast them out of power. They dealt out money as if the treasury of the universe Were at Raleigh and under their control; that legislature was generous in the extreme, dining-room decoration. - New York Her- Co. probably but one other more liberal legis lature ever assembled in North Carolina. They seemed, too, to feel that they were endowed with the most profound wisdom; they seemed to think that the toiling thousands who sent them there were absolute idiots in regard to what was best for them in certain local matters. In short a long lease of power had led them to the point where they seased to consider themselves the servants of the pople sent to Raleigh to carry out the wishes of the people. They gave away convicts to their favorites, when other rich corporations were begging to hire them, they not only gave the convicts, but the guards also. They made numbers of minor extravagant donations, which in the end amounted to a great deal, among them \$500 to put a fence around a tombstone. They put the no-feace law on twenty-two counties against the expressed desire of the people, and in some cases with some republican a sistance they forced this law over the heads of the representatives who were pledged against it, and who were elected solely on those pledges.

On the other hand this body of men refused many worthy objects recognition and assistance, the chiefest being the appropriation to the Insane Assylum, we venture there is searcely a county jail in the State that hisn't a crazy inmate. To force these poor deladed to suffer the punishment due only to criminals is a sin and a shame upon our humanity. That legis lature was informed, Dr. Grissom's able report to the legislature contained a most touching appeal, that that generous body of men app.opriate sufficient mency to creet a separate building for the harmless insane, but when the bill came before the House it received such cold support that it was soon frozen out. Be it said to the credit-of the members from Johnston they knowledge, among lady teachers than among voted for the bill.

We mention these things because they are the truth, and because they were wrong, and in the hope that this Senate claimed that lady teachers are deficient. which is democratic will take warning. that is in controlling large boys who have The day has passed when the party can never been controlled at home. The courrite through by arousing the projudices of the people. The people think they have fully paid the deat they awed to the party for turning out the carpet baggers in 1868 and 1869. They are not taking much be changed so as to allow the county boards stock in civil rights these days either, but of education of the State to divide their they are turning their thoughts to living issues. If the present body of denocrats issues. If the present body of denocrats in the legislature are wise they will take districts each. Let a good, energetic man one for 1888. be employed as superintendent of each se c.

LOOKING BACK

The Richmond Dispatch correspondent from Raleigh says of the recent election in this State.

For three days thinking democrats have had all the horrors of 1868-'70 before them, as they thought of Republican rule. Many gave up the Legislature, the courts, &c., and the blackness of despair seized them. Negro rule, the abolition of county government, the squandering of public money-all these things rose up before all peop e who have not lost the power of remembrance. So many Democrats appear to have lost that remembrance, and to their anger or their apathy is due some, at least of Tuesday's dread:ul work.

next question, and it is a burning one. It

will be equal to that of 1876 and conducted

on the same basis. The color line was no

drawn this time. Zeb. Vance will come to

the front again, and, if popular wishes

count for anything, Thomas J. Jarvis will

be a central figure. That man of men, on

whom many eyes are now turned, will be

here next month, and it will astonish your

correspondent if he is not, after all that

bas been said, put in Ransom's place as

senator. People talk of this daily. There

is opposition to Ransom. It deepens day

by day. Candid people speak of it freely.

There will be a new policy; the last Legisla-

ture made not a few enemies. These thuigs

have not been generally talked of. It is

best to talk of them, to reason together, to

set matters aright, for The Democratic

party has set its face towards the goal of

great victory two years hence. The "old

guard" of the party pledged themselves to

do that in twenty-four hours after last

Tuesday's sunset. This dose will do good

Among the wedding presents tendered

President Cleveland last June was a grand

piano, the gift of Mr. William Stenway, of

New York. It has been subject to his or-

der; and yesterday was sent over to "Red

large that the servent's room in the base-

Nearly every maker of pianos in the coun-

ry thought it a duty to present the Gen-

eral with one. Their appearance at the en-

trance of the White House was the first

known of their coming. President Cleve-

land in accepting bridal gifts has taken care

that none of 'them enter into the furnish-

ing of the White House. Nearly every

article of the many received will be utili-

zed in the country house at "Red Top."

The only covenience the house will not

have is gas, the nearest gas, main being

over half a mile away. The cost of run

ning one out to "Red Top" would be too

great for the benefit conferred, so that the

elegant candelabran presented to Mrs. Cleve-

land will furnish part of the parlor and

EDUCTIONAL.

A SUGGESTION.

In my last article, a mistaken idea, I

stated that I would make a suggestion

which, if carrid out, would cause our far-

necessity of educating girls; if we can show

them that we shall never become educa-

To do all this will require time and a

The other way of effecting this change

is to open up a field of labor for educated

women There is no demand for educated

female labor. If there were such a demand

the girls from the farms would be attend-

ing school. Soon there would be a supply

to meet the demand. There is no occupa-

tion for which women are better suited and

no pursuit which suits them better than

school teaching. Woman naturally has

more influence oversmall children than

men have. Woman wields a mighty in-

fluence in the world and here is where it is

first felt with the child. Where is the sne

cuessful honest man who dees not owe his

success to a kind mother? If woman wicles

such an influence over children, should she

not be their teacher? Besides this we more

frequently find first class instructors, those

who are pecularly fitted for imparting

There is one particular in which, it is

mitteemen arge this as the only objection to

My suggestion is that the School Law

lady teachers for the public schools.

great deal of hard work. It is a task I

mers to educate their daughters.

their girls as well as their boys.

do not wish to undertake.

after all, bitter as it is.

entirely by lady teachers. I know of nothing that would arouse greater intenst in the education of the whole people than would the putting into effect this plan. But the campaign of 1888—that is the

tion. His duty shall be to visit each school in his section at least once a week, to make

suggestions to the teachers, and to aid in

If this plan would be carried out proper-

controlling the "bad boys" of the schoels.

ly, there would be no excuse for committee-

men's not employiny lady teachers. These

superintendents could control all bad boys

This would open a field for lady teachers.

The people would soon learn that the lady

teachers could do better work than the men

and generally cheaper, and in a few years

our public schools would be taught almost

TO THE SCHOOL COMMITTEEMEN. If you have no teacher employed to teach your school, apply to me at once. I have the names and addresses of several teachers who want situations to teach. IRA. T. TURLINGTON,

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Respectfully, F. G. HYMAN.

Top" and placed in the parlor. Speaking The next United States Senate will of the piano, the President has been told stand 37 democrats and 39 republicans, with Riddleburger conated with the latter. | pay that during President Grant's term nearly This is a gain of 3 for the democrats. Not every room in the White House was furnso bad after all. ished with a piano until the number got so

Among other things recently presented for Country Produce in exchange for at the United States Treasury Department for redemption is a package of Continenal notes, amounting to three thousand three to merit a share of their patronage. Our hundred and seventy dollars, of the issue motto is of 1778 '97, sent to Treasure, Jordan by A. M. Seawell, of Washington city, The notes are of the denominations of \$50, \$55. \$60, \$70 and \$80. They are about two and a half incl es square and yellow with, age, but not torn. The Controller, has not decided yet whether this particular is Guaranteeing Goods as represented. We sue may be redeemed, but he will probably decide as in the case of other issues that it is not.

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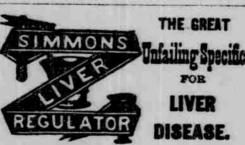
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