WILMINGTON, N. C.,

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 1, 1884

### Our Advantages.

It is most gratifying and encouraging to notice the confidence, zeal and determination evinced by the Bepublican party and its allies throughout the entire country at the threshold of the great contest before as this year. At no time in the history of the party have the prospects and general outlook been more auspicious.

The confidence thus early exhibited arises from patent considerations. The success of Mr. Arthur's administration has been in all respects everything that the people of all classes and shades of political opinion could desire. Our financial condition is unparalleled in the history of the nation, our relations with foreign countries are all that we have a right to expect, while our domestic affairs are, most tranquil and satisfactory. The people of the nation plainly see that no change in the manner or policy of the administration can better our condition, while such a change might materially affect us. If the Democratic party was an untried organization, with new ideas based upon some great principle, productive of good, to which the Republicans of the land offered strenuous opposition, then, indeed, might it be considered probable that the voters of the country would take the question of a change into serious consideration. But such is not the case. The Democratic party does not, nor is it likely it will, offer any inducements of a tangible character sufficient to work a change in the minds of the people generally. In the coming contest, as in others that have preceded it, they stand solidly only upon the question of spoils. It will be an utter impossibility for them to present a platform upon which can consistently stand the northern and southern elements of the party. To this extent the Republicans have an acknowledged advantage. Our party goes before the people with a proud record in all respects, and in none more so than in the admirable tariff system, which, while it has met all the general and accruing expenses of the government, has so fostered our great interests as to promote the general welfare of the paople.

Aside from its own proud record, the Republican party can with more propriety appeal to the voters of the country from the shortcomings, and in many instances open corruption of their opponents in localities in which they have gained a temporary foothold. The recent senatorial contest in Ohio affords ample warning as to the tendehoies of modern Democracy.

The hypocrital cry of turn "the ras cals out" will scarcely be heeded, when at the first opportunity a desperate gang of bribers, headed by a gigantic moneyed monopoly, invales the sanctity of a sovereign state and barters away the choice of the people for one of the most honored positions known under our institutions.

In North Carolina the initiation o the campaign will be brightened by the fact that thousands of the young men of the state, disgusted with the old and obsolete ideas of past decades. will give the weight of their influence and energy to the party that promises to keep step with the progress of the times. The people at large, of all shades of former political affiliations. are beginning to think and act for themselves. The old hackneyed ha rangues of social equality and radicalism will fail to divert them from the plain paths of duty to themselves, their state and their country.

We note with special pleasure the tone and temper of the resolutions recently adopted at a meeting of the Rerublican senators and representatives in Washington City. A most cordial invitation is tendered to the citizens of southern states, regardless of past party affiliations, to unite in a common cause as against those whose action tends to retard their personal no less than their political interests.

We take it that the prosperity which has attended us during the past few years may well cause those against us, from the teachings of their ancestors or ungenerous prejudices, to awaken up to the living present, and in doing this, they will not hesitate as to their course

We enter the contest at an advantage far beyond precedent, and if we do but fellow the vantage ground, our continued success in a national point of view is secured and the prospects of redseming North Carolina approaching a certainty .- North State.

# A Contrast.

The Republicans feel, with good reason, that they are not called upon to "make issues" for the coming presidential campaign. Their record is before the country. By that they are willing to be judged. A year or two ago they were anxious to set themselves right on some matters, on which but actually dangerous for me to have they had not at that time done all that the country desired, or on which their action had been misrepresented or misunderstood: But that work has been not use too much caution and circumdone; well or ill, it is for the people to spection to insure my personal safety Brother Shotwell Makes a Start judge. Nothing that the Republicans and the successful accomplishment of can now do or say can materially the mission I have in view. Therefore change the record which they have I prefer trusting my own judgment made during twenty-three consecutive in approaching a genteel stranger on the stump-with a big salary paid you speech created a great sensation and years of their administration of the such business, to that of bringing into government. Nor do they manifest any my service the scrawls of Governors or feverish desire to modify that record. members of Congress with whom, per-

is that one of the great parties is calmiy awaiting the verdict of the people, with absolute and unqualified readiness to be judged by the record as it stands There are individuals in the party who wish to perfect their personal hold upon the confidence of states or districts, But there is no section or faction, no wing or fragment of the Republican party, which desires at this time to bring about any real modification of its positian as a whole.

both as to the progressive tendency of

its acts and the general excellence of

its administration, and as to the wis-

dom shown in moving fast enough and

yet not too fast to take the people with

it. On every great question of the past.

its course has been vindicated by the

results and by the confession of its op-

ponents. On every disputed question

of the present, it has taken a position

which it believes the people will sus-

when there is need, and move forward

It is not possible to say these things

of any other party. Democrats do not

say for themselves that they have suc-

cossfully consulted the popular will.

they have been able to cast out corrup-

tion or to correct errors among them-

selves. On the contrary, they continu-

ally admit that their leaders have

shown almost inconceivable folly; they

confess that, where they have had un-

they have failed to provide good gov-

ernment, or to clear away corruption,

worst men among them; they sadly ac-

knowledge that at the south a supposed

necessity has pushed them into courses

of violence and injustice which they do

not justify; and they denounce each

other with great heat for criminal or

stupid conduct on great questions now

pending. The whole party is billing

over at Washington, in its half crazed

anxiety to get its record straightened

out so that it may have a chance of

Nothing can add to the force of this

contrast. The marvel is that any Dem-

ocrat can imagine the people do not

see it. Among all the proofs of Damo-

cratic stupidity and incompetence, per-

haps not one is more convincing than

this, that the party, while presenting

such a contrast with its rival, really de-

ludes itself at times with a hope of suc-

cess. Does it suppose that more than

half the voters are fools?-New York

A BIT OF SECRET HISTORY

Amazing Letter From Judah P

Benjamin.

PROPOSING THAT THE SOUTH SHOULD

RESUME ALLEGIANCE TO GREAT BRI

TAIN-DESIROUS FOR AN ARISTOC

Benjamin, then United States Senator

from Louisiana, to the British Consul

in New York, was left among Thurlow

Weed's papers, and is given in the vol-

which Thurlow Weed Barnes is no

carrying through the press. It is pro

duced here from the advance sheets of

Judah P. Benjamin to the British Con-

sut in New York.

DEAR SIR: I exceedingly regret your

absence from New York at this time,

as the important object of my visit is to

have a personal and confidential in-

My apology for this breach of con-

ventional usage, in presuming to ad

dress you without the formality of an

introduction, may be pardoned in con-

sequence of the very extraordinary na-

ture of the business which induced me

to approach you without the friendly

intervention of a third party. Indeed.

it would not only have been unwise

Having assumed the whole responsi-

bility of this very critical step, I can-

even borne a letter of introducton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11, 1860.

ume of memoirs of his grandfather,

OTHER BY TITLES."

that volume.]

terview with you.

as the needs of the country change.

The present disastrous condition of political affairs in the United States (which has no parallel in the past his-This is not because all Republicans tory of the country) seems to have split think their party faultless. On the the great Democratic party into many contrary, its real faults have been more unsparingly criticised by Republicans than by Democrate, and it has been captiously censured by Republicans in disintegrated parts render them an easy prey to the opposing Black Republialmost countless instances where its action, if not the best conceivable, has been on the whole the best that was practicable. This remarkable freedom of criticism has never been discouraged by intelligent members of the party: they have seen that it helpled to avoid

Kingdom.

The doctrines maintained by the Republican party are so unsuitable to the great interests of the whole south than an election of their candidate (which is almost certain) amounts to a total destruction of all plantation inmis akes and to correct errors. But Republicans feel that, on the whole, terests, which the south, as sure as they have a right to be proud of their there is a God in Heaven, will not subparty as the bravest, the most patriotic. mit to. Sooner than yield to the arthe wisest and the most successful bitrary dictates of traitorous allies and false friends, who have proven recreparty ever seen among men. They look in vain for its parallel in the history of ant to the solemn obligations of our old any other self governing country, for in constitution, we will either secede from other lands, when lofty motives have the Union and form a separate government, or, upon certain conditions, at inspired action, there has never been enough of practical statesmanship to once return to our allegiance to Great Britain, our Mother Country. secure public support for a long period. They rejoice to contrast it with any other party ever seen in this country.

The official confidence which your

government seems to repose in you, by

intrusting to your charge its great com-

mercial affairs in the most important

cient to warrant me in trusting to your

discretion, patriotism and loyalty a

secret of the greatest importance and

interest to Her Britannic Majesty's

Many, very many of the most weal thy and influential planters through out the south have already discussed this alternative, in the event of the election of Mr. Lincoln, and the popu larity of the proposition seems to pass from one to another almost with an elestic rapidity. It is true they have made no public demonstration of their intentions, for such a course would be attended with direful consequences at this time, but the Pear will be fully ripe before November.

Gossiping newsmongers and babbling pothouse politician are not allowed to know what is going on in their very

tain. Best of all, it has shown that it Select dinner parties come off every can correct its own errors, purge itself day throughout the whole south, and not one of them ends without a strong accessions to our forces. I have even heard some of them at

dresss each other by titles already: My object in approaching you is to cuitivate your friendship, and procure They do not say for themselves that your co operation in aid of accomplish they have found the right course in | ing this grand object of returning to great emergencies, or that they have the dominion of our fathers' Kingdom been wisely led, or that their policy, if Through your kindness and loyalty adopted, would have made the nation to your Queen, I am desirous of propmore honored or prosperous, or that erly approaching Her Majesty's Minlister at Washington City, with a view to the accomplishment of this great end If you will condescend to grant methe necessary assistance for this purpose, you will soon receive the meritorious reward of your most grarestrained power, as in New York city, cious Queen, and the hearty cheer from every true Briton's heart for having aided in the return of the National

or even to repress the influence of the Prodigals. Reposing that confidence in you which your position in life warrants me in doing, you must at present excuse me for not singuing my name for fear of an accident. This much you may know, I am a southron, and am member of congress, whose untiring perseverance will never cease until the object I have thus boldly andertaken is fully accomplished. Be so kind as to answer this as, early as possible. Al low me a personal interview, and, if you cannot come to New York, address | wool, iron and other manufactories. It your answer to "Benjamin," in care of some one at your office. - Tribune.

The Card of the Pilot Editors. The editors of the Pilot, an insignificant sheet lately published in this city as a daily, have been able to bring themselves unduly before the public by the publication of a card in the Raleigh News and Observer of Saturday, charging their suspension to the intimidation of the publishers, who are the proprietors of a job office, by Dr. Wheeler, collector of internal revenue in this district, alleging that he threatened to withdraw the printing for the collector's office if they continued to publish RACY-SOME "ADDRESSING EACH | the Pilot-

The absurdity of this charge is fully [The following letter from Judagh P. apparent to every one who is at all acqua nted in this city, and its mere denial superfluous. Bus for those who are not, possibly a word is necessary. There are in these towns five print ing ests blishments besides the one at which the Pilot was published-four under Democratic and one under Re-

publican control-each with extensive

job outfits. Has Dr. Wheeler "chained" all these? The truth of the matter is, the Pilot was edited by men with no characters. education or money; who dealt in low, dirty, personal abuse, beneath the noice of any one. Of the three Democratic papers published here, nor this journal, ever referred to a single charge they made. Disappointed applicants for position in the revenue service themselves, they became the willing tools of others similarly afflicted, and instead of publishing a newspaper in any sense of the term, issued about a fourth rate gutter-snipe sheet. A forbearing people stood the affliction for four months when an outraged, public sentiment arose in its might, withdrew its patronage and the thing collapsed. This, and

not Dr. Wheeler's interference, was the cause of the suspension of the Pilot. For the information of the press and in justice to our local printing houses, we take this occasion to say, knowing whereof we speak, that the allegations contained in the card are false in every

particular .- Union Republican. ling Discovery.

North Carolina is a noble state to

The South and the Tariff. The Valley Virginian, of Staunton, after publishing some statistics of cotton manufacturing in the south recity on this continent, I think is suffi- marks.

It is safe to say without protective tariff laws not one of the factories established in the south since the war would now be in existence. Instead of the cotton grown in the south and converted into fabrics through southern labor and supplying our own demands the raw material would have been shipped to England, converted there under the pauper labor system of that contending factions, all of which are so country, and reshipped back to be hungry after the public spoils that its sold where the raw material is raised. Thus would all the profits of cotton growing have been drained from the south for the benefit of English manufacturers and operatives, while under our tariff laws they are kept at home to stimulate diversified industries, give employment to home labor, create a market for farm products and enrich the section generally. The south isdestined to be the great cotton manufacturing district of the world, if the legislation of congress will continue to be friendly to home enterprise and protect our mile and factories from the low wage of Europe.

The same effect that free trade would have on the cotton interest of the south would, under Mr. Hewitt's suggestion, of free iron ores have on the iron interests of the south. With no duty on iron ores, Mr. Hewitt could import from Cuba and Spain and Africa for his furances in New York at nominal cost. He would thus depreciate the value of the iron ore fields of the United States, and throw out of employment the lahor engaged in their mining. He could, in this way, make iron chesper than it could be made in he souls, and arrest iron development and manufacture in this section, to the advantage of manufacturers situated as he is. To be consistent and to relieve himself the charge of mercenary moives, he should favor the removal of the duty on pig metal, and thus bring his own operations directly in competition with the furnances of England. But instead of this he strikes at the south, in his prop sition to import free iron ores and wool, and all raw material that has not been applied to manufactures, in order to enable his own furnaces to run at a profit, at the expense of the iron regions of the south, and the New England woolen factories to operate, on English free wool, to the destruction of the wool growing interests of the south and west.

Why the South Wants Protection.

Free trade advocacy in the south a this time is the most foolish course that politicians ever adopted, Just when we are prepared to reap the benefits from protective duties, there rises up a spirit of opposition to that policy. It matters nothing to the supporters of this fallacy if it is pointed out to them that protection has made the north and east rich by encouraging the building of manufactories in almost every town and village of that section. It weighs nothing with them to show that it is the small industries scattered throughout the country which make a people prosperous, and that now the opportunity is opened to us and the time at hand for dotting our land with cotton, doesn't stop their clamor to demonstrate that the south can be made the wealthiest and most influential section of the country, if her resources are only developed and her raw material worked up at home.

These mad advocates of a suicidal policy are really striving for the very things that they say it is their purpose to avert. They raise a great cry against monopolies, and yet are pursuing a course for their encouragement Can they not see that to wipe out all protective duties will compel small manufacturers to shut up shop and leave the business to the wealthy corporations at home and the cheap labor abroad?-Take off the tariff duties and you destroy manufacturing enterprise in the smaller cities and towns, and leave a a huge monopoly to be concentrated where interest on money is low, labor cheap and transportation favorable. And such condition of affairs a sthat is not what builds up a country and makes

its people prosperous and happy. A great centre of manufactories in Massachusetts would not bring prosperity to the people of Texas. And, parrowing the limit, if all of the manufacturing establishments of the state were concentrated at Nashville there would not result an equal benefit to the people as if they were divided out amongst the several counties. We favor the police that tends to build up the south and give opportunity and eacouragement to the establishing of small industries in every town and vil-

We already have the advantage of the raw materials; now permit the aid of protec ive duties until manufacto. ries can be started and established, and we will have the garden spot of the world. The north and east can better stand the abolition of protective duties than can the south; because (1) their manufactories are well established and backed by large capital, and (2) the rates of interest with them ranges from 2 to 3 per cent., while in the south we must pay 8 and 10 per cent. Evidently, the southern free traders should be locked up - Nashville Banner.

A queer occurrence took place re cently at a theatre in Ohristiania, Norway. The first representation in Dan-ish of Schonthan's "Der Schwabenstreich" was about to begin, when a pa-triotic Norwegian excitedly arose and exclaimed that it was a shame to allow the production of foreign pieces while look upon-on the map. And a noble | those of the best native writers were state to talk about on paper, or on coolly consigned to oblivion. The for puffing her. But North Carolina most of the audience left the theatre in fact and in figures-makes but a and went to another theatre, where poor show! A very sad showing for play by a native was being enacted. one who has already wasted one half These patriots returned, however, be-On the contrary, the most striking fact haps, you are as little acquainted as his life in her service, and is likely to fore Schonthan's play was concluded his life in her service, and is likely to and vigorously hissed it off the stage.

Bright Political Skies. Two things in politics are well set-

First.—The national Republican par- MARIETTA, GA., Jan. 23.—James United States. Second,-The state of North Caro-

ina will be redeemed from the tyranny of the bourbons and the bosses.

ic and united opposition. The lines will be formed, those who favor an A few days after McMin appeared in honest ballot, the right of the people to govern themselves, cheap popular education, the encouragement of American labor and industry, and the perpetuity and glory of our country will be on one side. Radicals and liberal republicans and independents will form one line and vote one ticket. The 115.000 republicans who voted for Buxton will be in line and more. By their side and fighting the com-

mon battle will be the enthusiastic followers of liberalism led by such men as Price, Leach, Edwards, Darby, Cooke, Murray, Day, Col. Wm. Johnpatriotic.

ment, in patriotism, in purpose-that is the music, gentlemen of the Democ-

racy, you have got to face in this year of our Lord 1884. One convention, one ticket, one victory—this is the political trinity under which we fight and win, There will be one political convention composed of a united opposition. Any man, no matter by what past political name he has been known, so that he is opposed to Democracy, national and state, will be cordially invited to a seat in that convention and will have a voice in the formation of its platform and ticket. The republican party is great and it is therefore generous. It does not ask for but it does stand by principle. When such a convention meets, as it will meet, and nominates a ticket, as it will do, the North State will support that ticket, no matter whether Grissom. Russell, Winston, Price, Leach or any other good man is at its head. There is much cold comfort in this article for the bourbons. But there will be still less in the count next November .-North State.

## The Ohio Democrats.

Since the defeat of Senator Pendleton, the Ohio Democrats are saying terrible things about each other. His defeat is denounced as a downright betrayal, like that of Judas who sold his Master for thirty pieces of silver. It is openly charged that money bought the success of Mr. Payne. 'A prominent Democrat editor of the state draws the following pea-picture:

"Corruption has made rotten the Democratic legislature of Ohio. Money has had its potency to drag hon or down into the mire. Satanic temptings by promises of future official profit have seduced the trustees of the noblest estate within the transfer of men. The guardians of political rights have betrayed their wards. These traitors to their co stillent; must be investigated. The insult to the state must be avenged."

Pendleton was literally butchered by Democratic cut throats. We do not undertake to say bow much touth there is in all this, but if half of it is true, then Onio Democracy is in a pretty bad way. This, remember, is not what Republicans say about the Democrats, but what Democrats eay about themselves. Republicans can look on complacently while these Democrats tell their own story .- North Carolinian.

Evidently caring more for the pros perity of the country than it does for bourbon success, the Macon (Georgia) Telegraph, a staunch Democratic paper, coutains this nugget which the Demo cracy can assay: "Sugar making, rice growing, wool growing, and the hun dreds of styles of manufacturing are protected by tariff duties, but they are not 'monopoliea.' Any one that wishes to do so can engage in any one of these enterprises. If the people really believe that 'protection' makes the business protected 'a bloated monopoly,' it is and substitutes therefor a democratic singular that more of them do not embark in ohe or more of the protected industries. More of these 'monopolies' is what the state needs." Good for you, Mr. Telegraph. If there is a state in the south that is in favor of protection. that state is certainly Georgia, Whether the vote of Georgia will re flect the sentiment of her people or not. Georgia is as heart in favor of a protective tariff; yet she, like her southern sisters, is but the foot-ball of bourbon bosses.

About a Would be Historian of North Carolina. [From the special Correspondence of the

Western Sentinel. WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 16, 1884. Where was Kingsbury born? Is he North Carolinian? I never pick up a Star that does not have some reflection on North Carolina, and it is enough to rile a less patriotic tarheel thau I. See to-day's issue about f acy's remarks advise a man to settle in such a state. on Sir Walter Raleigh; he'il next dispute the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Battle of King's Mountain and any thing North Carolina does or has done. Give him one for

The Sentinel regrets its inability to afford the desired information regarding the originating locality of the gentleman who doesn't think Raleigh was ever on the North Carolina coast.

He who betrays another's secrets because he has quarrelled with him was never worth the sacred name of friend: a breach of kindness on one side will a not justify a breach on the other.

The Revenge of Mooushiners TWO BOYS STOLEN AND BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

ty will elect the next President of the McMin was employed by revenue officers to go into Gilmer county and locate the illicit distilleries. McMin has a cousin, named Lazarus Shadwick, who lives four miles from Ellijay. To This last good will be accomplished his house McMin went, carrying a litin spite of frauds, appeals to race pre- the boy who was left at the house of judice, or the senseless hue and cry of Shadwick while he went down the line of the Marrietta and north Georgia It will be accomplished by a patriot- railroad to cut cross ties, as he said, but, in fact, to locate illicit distilleries. the neighborhood; he reported to the officers, and the result was the seizure by Deputy-Marshal Gaston of three THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS. illicit distilleries and the capture of seven men. The affair created a big sensation in Gilmer county. Shadwick had two sons, James and Edward, aged respectively, 13 and 15 years. As soon as the work of Scout McMin began to show itself, suspicion was directed the two sons of Shadwick, but for what cause is not known, as McMin was living in a little hut four or five miles

An old woman who sympathized son and others equally earnest, equally strongly with the moonshiners went to the house of Shadwick and stated that A united opposition, united in senti- his two sons had reported distilleries, and, after abusing them for some time, said persons who would do such a thing would not be allowed to live in that neighborhood, and she would kill them first. On Tuesday, a week ago, the boys were started off to a mill a mile and a half away. They left the but on foot about daylight, and were expected to return at dinner-time. They did not do so, however, but no uneasiness was felt, as it was supposed they had found the mill unable to grind and that they had to wait. Night came and they failed to appear. Mr, and Mrs. Shadwick became uneasy and began a search. Next day two sacks were seen on the roadside that were identified as the property of the boys, but the missing ones could be traced no further. Excitement ran high, and numbers of people turned out to look for the boys. The rivers and creeks in the neigh borhood were dragged, and every effort was made to unravel the mystery, The distressed mother firmly believes her boys have been murdered and sunk in the Ellijay river. After the revenue men had made their seizures they got McMin and his boy and safely escorted them out of the neighborhood.

### FEEDING UPON GRAVES. A Strange Beast in Ohio-A Foul and Ferocious Creature.

FOSTORIA, Ohios Jan. 22.—The strange animal which has been desecrating graves in Perry Township, Wood county, has been seen. A gentleman whose veracity is not questioned gives this description of the novel graveyard ghoul; its neck and breast are white, and the rest of the body is black; the tracks of its front feet are about eight inches long and three wide, making impressions in the snow with its claws about twice the length of a man's finger. The tracks made by the hind feet are nearly round, and about the size of a large dog's except the claws, which are longer and sharper. Ex senator Thurman declares that The animal is about three test long and eighteen inches high.

It burrows into the ground in the graveyard, and penetrating the coffins therein contained, devours the contents thereof. It travels with such rapidity that all attempts thus far to kill it have proved futile. The man who last saw the animal says it was in the middle of the road, having gone from a farm by literally tearing the fence to piecse. His dog gave chase to the beast, but soon returned scared almost to death.

The people living in the vicinity have frequently heard loud noises which are now supposed to have eminated from this peculiar, unnamed, unknown beast The auimar is said to be slowly working its way toward Toledo.

## A True Bill.

No man who k nowingly casts an il legal ballet is neither a democrat or republican, but a foe to the United States constitution. He who extracts from the ballot box a republican ticket ticket is a traitor to our form of gov erament. He who casts a tiesue ballot is a traitor to American institutions. He who makes a false count or opposes a free ballot is the assassin of constitutional liberty, He who resorts to vio-lence or assassination to prevent a free ballot plunges a dageer into the heart of the United States constitution. He who goes into a mob to suppress freedom of speech or discussion is a mobo. crat, not a democrat or a republican. He who accepts office through any of these mobocratic agencies is a traitor to the western continent. The republicans must explode the solid despotism called the solid south .- Nat Rep.

No very great number of immigrants will come into a state in which a tax is placed on his head and himself indicted if he has not the money to pay the tax. We could not conscientiously This system of oppression is the work of Bourbon Democracy. First legislate a man into poverty, by laws to oppress labor and then indict him for being poor, this seems to be the highwater mark of Democratic statesmanship. Next year the opponents of Bourbon Democracy will change this odious law-Statesville American

Don't worry about the surplus in the Treasury. Already enough bills calling for appropriations have been introduced in the House to draw \$500,000. 000 from the Treasury. If the Democrats have their way there will not be a dollar of surplus in six months.

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