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THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE ND THE DOMINANT RACE.

The New York Tribune in a late article under the above title, compares the Southerr and Northern Statesmen -and attributes the superiority of Electors in the election of 1844-Davis for Polk Southern men to bluster, pretension impudence, whisky, tobacco &c. The Macon (Coorgia) Telegraph hits the Philosopher over the knuckles as ments. One as President of the United States and

1. The old Confederacy and the Constitution of the United States were almost entirel of Southern origin and conception. This is a distorical fact toe patent for dispute; and all the lau lations of the Constitution, as a work little short of divine wisdom, which are now trumpeted so Hoquently on

tion. When even Seward, Wilson and Sumner speak of "the Fathers" they mean the immortal tion except in the single instance of Ir Seward in

3. Look at the history of the gove ment under the different administrations, for an instration of the relative administrative capacity to be South and the North:

Northern Presidents. Souther Presidents, George Washington, James Madison, M. Van Buren, Millard Illmore. James Montoe, Andrew Jackson. Frankl | Pierce, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Jas, Bu banan, Abraha - Lincoln

Now, what more is necessary to giv. point to all

stand neither—they never d d understrad them. If her life, and she is still living, but with her hinder they had, they would have never push litheir sec- parts immovably paralyzed."

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George and the Paliament.

Your meeting, and to thank the committee of arquent to the day of election, 28th February 1861, they had, they would take never push their see-tional dogmas to this fatal extreme—they would at least have comprehended their own taterial and political interests—they would have their sought to supplant the Constitution of their country with the spawn of an Abolition conventicle.

POLITICAL TROUBLES IN NEW FOUND, -The people of New Foundland are much troubled about their political affairs. The Governor, ir Alexandr Bannerman, on the 28th of February, had a disagreement with Mr. Kent, the Col plat Secretary, and requested him to resign. He did so, and Mr. Hoyles at once formed a new Mi istry. The summary method of changing the Gov roment cresummary method of changing the Gov roment created much excitement, although mans profess to feel no regret at it. One of the charges brought against the old Government is, that it are been lax in its efforts to detect and punish crimi als. Then, toe, it is alleged that it has taken no a five measure to it is alleged that it has taken no a five measure to represent the disorderly and disgrected scenes were storepress the disorderly and disgrected scenes which have continually been occurring in the House, which have continually been occurring in the House, and generally belived, that he is sinking under a feature of the Federal Committee. The lie had passed freely between the numbers of the Government in the course of debat

In a city of one of the Southern Start, which In a city of one of the Southern State, which has not yet seceded, a prominent mem er of one of the Presbytesian Churches told his pate that he would quit the Church if he did not "proper for the Union." The minister, who is as full following with loyalty to the State, replied to this, that "our Church does not beli ve ing for the dead"! The joke got out, or come, are writing here that unless there is an extra South Carolina, which is also take—said the people of the dead twith a wry smile. Session of Congress to reneal the Morrill Tariff them.

THE BLACK REPUBLICAN UNION MEN. Andy Johnson, in the Senate, we clip the following which illustrates Northern Unionism quite as well

as Andy Johnson's: I recollect sir, some twenty years ago, reading a book which was called Paul Clifford. Peggy Loob of the Mud, who was a very sagacious woman, had the education of little Paul intrusted to her care, She called Paul one day, and said to him, Paul, my child, read your Bible, and talk like a pious un, for people goes more by what you say than what you does; if you want what is not your own, Paul, try to do without it, my child; but if you can't, ake it by insinivation and not by bluster, for them as swindles gains more and risks less than them as robs." [Laughter.] There was a world of wordly wisdom in that advice, "Read the Bible, Paul, and 7 00 talk like a pious an, for people goes more by what you say than wont you does." Say that you are 14 00 for the Union; denounce everybody who is opposed

to it; trample the Constitution under foot; deny the 25 00 existence of the States; betray your own section; "sacrifice the liberty of your countrymen-do all the inside, charged 371 cents per quare for each this, but say, Paul, that you are for the Union, that is all that is necessary, because "people goes more by what you say than what you does." [Laugh-

THE TWO PRESIDENTS.

Davis and Lincoln were both born in Kentucky in 1808 and 1809 respectively-both left their native State in childhood's days; one emigrated North and the other South; both served in the Indian wars of the West; both commenced their political careers about the same time, being Presidential and Lincoln for Clay-both elected to Congress about the same time, '45 or '46, and were in the same day called to preside over their respective governone as President of the Confederate States of America. One the rock upon which a nation has split, the other the corner stone of a new Republic. Communicated.

A HORRID PYRAMID OF SERPNTS .- A traveler in South America writes: In the savannas of Izacubo, in Guiana, I saw the most terrible spectacle that Northern tongues, are but so many concessions to the superiority of Southern Statesma ship.

2. It is a singular fact that the No thern politicians themselves seldom or never one their own statesmen as authority on constitutional constructions. We were ten men on horseback, two of whom took the lead, in order to sound the passage, while I preferred to skirt the great forest. One of the blacks can be seen; and although it is not uncommon to who formed the vanguard returned at full gallop, and called to me, "Here, sir; come and see the ser-Virginians. If they mentio, names, are they the pents in a pile." He pointed out to me something pents in a pile." He pointed out to me something elevated in the middle of the savannah or swamp elevated in the middle of the savannah or swamp others of their Fathers? Whoever's w such men- which looked like a bundle of arms. One of my company then said, "This is certainly one of the as semblages of serpents which heap themselves on nigger equality and slavery prohibitic to they quote each other after a violent tempest. I have heard of thers, but have never seen proceed cautiously, They will never accept their own I there as an and not go too near." We were within twenty paces of it; the terror of our horses prevented our nearer approach, to which none of us were inclined On a sudden the pyramid mass became agitated; horrible hissings issued from it. Thousands of serpents, rolled spirally on each other, shot forth . of their circle their aideous heads, and presented the enormous darts and fiery eyes to us. I own I was one or the first to draw back; but when I saw this formidable phalanx remaining at its post, and appearing to be more disposed to defend itself than to attack us. I rode around in order of battle, which faced the energy on every side. I then sought what could be the design of this numerous assemblage, and I concluded that this species of serpents dreaded

solution. Jackson bad friumphed it the fereex warfare upon examenation measures were those the substitution and the sub

audacity, and then undertook to content himself with the reflection that it was "better to reign in hell than to serve in heaven," which seems to be about the only consolation left to Lincola now .-N. Y. Day Book.

SICKNES OF GOV. ELLIS.

rapid consumption. - We hope that the report may hoped that he would yet have the pleasure of atten- Government, on the soil of North Carolina, were inturn out to be unfounded, and that Gov. E. is tem- ding. [Paid a compliment to Mecklenburg-said tended to defend and protect, and not to menace or porarily afflicted with one of the catarrhal diseases that her sons would never consent to be degenerate subjugate her citizens, and that any additional force, prevalent at this season of the year, and not with sons of such noble sires - referred in complimentary placed in such forts, not simply without the request, the incurable disease of consumption. In the event, terms to Edmund Ruffin, formly of Va.; (upon which but against the wishes of the people, and of the of the death of Gov. Ellis, the gubernatorial office three cheers were given for Ruffin,)—said that the State, must be regarded as a menace and as a prewould be filled by the Hon. H. T. Clarke, Speaker report in some of the newspapers that South Caro- liminary step to subjugation, which as North Caroof the Senate .- Raleigh Register.

Salem Reporter. will import their goods ria Charleston.

From the Goldsboro' Rough Notes. In Wigfall's late characteristic "showing up" of MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN that if it RIGHTS' PARTY OF N. CAROLINA.

A large number of the people of the Southern North Ca Rights' party of North Carolina convened in Mass Meeting, in the Court House, in the town of Golds-half doll boro', on the 22d inst., at 12 o'clock, when on motion of Victor C Barringer, Esq., of Cabarrus, the Hon, W N Edwards, of Warren, was called to the Chair by acclamation. In taking the Chair Mr. Edwards submitted, in was bett

the views of the people. We must try again - never up the ship that the secession of North Carolina was a question of time only. Said that the people of North Carolina will not bow in tame sub- the Union. Referred to the forts, and said they mission to Black Republican rule, but will main- ought to be taken and held quietly by North Carotain their rights at every hazzard, that the issue lina showed how difficult it would be to retake was not union or disunion, but whether North Car-them, if the North was allowed to fill them with olina will go with the North or the South-that the day of compromise was past-that our once happy Union was gone. It was worse than useless to hope for a reconstruction of the Union. Let us not permit ourselves to "watch and wait" but act! act!! act !!! Let North Carolina wheel into ranks and aoin the Confederate States, her natural allies, and thus protect herself against Northern wrongs and said "nothing was wrong"-we are right. Said was immediate secession, and lastly, my fellow citizens, shall North Carolina be the tale end of a and cries of "the South! the South!! the South!!" Gen Green, of Warren, said that he saw several of this meeting would be opened with prayer.

Rev J N Andrews was then called on and offered up a fervent and impressive prayer, which was followed by a patriotic air by the Goldsboro' Cornet

Mr Mears, of Brunswick, with a view of perfecting the organization of the meeting; numinated the following gentlemen as Vice Presidents: L J Johnson, of Perquimans,

Emmet Cuthbert, of Craven, Dr Thos J Bunting, of Sampson, SJ Thornton, of Warren,

R A Caldwell, of Rowan, Gen C M Avery, of Burke.

The motion prevailed and the gentlemen took Mr Ashe said that before the meeting proceeded

to business he would state that the Hon Mr Meses Commissioner from South Carolina, was present he moved that a committe be appointed to wait upon that gentleman and invite him to address this

On motion of Mr Green, of Warren, the following gentlemen were elected Secretaries ;

A M Waddell, of New Hanover, J L Stewart, of Rowan,

Dr J J Lawrence of Wayne,

of Tarboro', was appointed Reading Clerk.

The President appointed Messrs Ashe, Craig and

and Ruffin to wait on Mr Moses and enquire when it would suit his convenience to address the

I can on the present occasion call you fellow citi- of North Carolina. sentiment. I come from the much abused State of to the Southern Rights citizens of each county in "toryism" may have attached to her pointed escutsouth Carolina, now a proud member of the Confedthe State, to form at the earliest practicable time, cheon in "by gone days;" for she, too, had more G W Ellis, erate States of America. [Paid a compliment to Nat. county organizations whose proper executive affairs | than her proportion of them. I'm desired to leave the Confederate States was false linians, we must not only denounce, but in the last basely false.] You have been told that there was resort, resist at all haz ard.

side as they did in the days of '76— left to the women of N C to vote she stand side aly secede—called attention to the great woulde e en President Davis and Lincolncontrast ans hate the North and love the South, Eagle, but it is the Eagle on the her hand to N C-referred to the evernments—that England and a to recognize the Confederate tariffs of France 1

the new Constitution—said it pure fountains of public opinon. and when conducted with moderation, always attended with happy results. Said this meeting was in earnest; declared that the recent election was not a line of the sons of the son

in, responded to the enthusiastic call which had been made upon him '-He said he came as a spectator. He explained now North Carolina could not remain men, &c., &c.

Mr. Myers, of Mecklenburg, said, lest if might be supposed that the 6th District was not represented; he moved a call be made upon his friend, Gen. Young, of Mecklenburg for an address

Gen. Young responded to the call of the meeting in a soul stirring and thrilling speech. Lincoln had jggression,-that the only safety of North Carolina North Carolina would have nothing less than her rights. Referred to the 350,000 slaves in North Carolina-asked what we are to do with them if Northern Black Republican government, or go with North Carolina remains in the present Union. He her friends of the South? [Appluuse by the crowd, wished to know, if we loved our native State, if we did not want her to fill an honorable position. Said he and the President of the meeting were in ministers present and that he hoped the proceedings | different parties for 20 years, but were now together. Said all party issues must be laid aside. &c. On motion of Gen. T. G. Green, all resolutions | and patriotic speeches. were ordered to be submitted to a Committee. On motion, the meeting took a recess until 7 o'

EVENING SESSION.

Meeting called to order by the President, at 74 The following Resolution, offered by Kenneth

Thigpen, Esq., of Edgecombe, was adopted:

Resolved, That a list of gentlemen present from each county, be furnished by the Clerk, and the same be received as delegates to this body.

In accordance with the above resolution, following were handed in: Craven -Twenty-six; Duplin Forty-three; Edgecombe and Wilson, Thirty; Halifax, Seven; Rowan Nice: Sampson, 13: New Hanover, Twenty-four:

Me klenburg, Ten; Carteret, Ten: Johnston, Eight; Ward, Sec'ys. Gaston, Five; Lincoln, Two; Greene, Nine; Cumberland, Three; Cabarrus, Four; Orange, Two; Brunswick, Two; Northamton, 1; Onslow, Two; Jones, One; Wayne not furuished to clerks, but represented by hundreds. Granville, Two.

session of Congress to repeal the Morrill Tariff they will import their goods rig Charleston.

South Carolina, which is also laise—sale and happy. May tituting the Executive Committee of the Southern will import their goods rig Charleston.

1st District-L J Johnson, Perquimans, II M Shaw, Currituck.

2nd District-J L Bridgers, Edgecombe, Dr Mil-General den ton Selby, Hyde. 3rd District-O P Meares, New Hanover, W F

Leake, Richmond 4th District-Dr Pride Jones, Orange, F A Thornton, Warren.

5th District-J R S McLean, Guilford, Samuel P Hill, Caswell. 6th District -- F D Stockton, Iredell, Col S Har-

grove, Davidso :. 7th District-II B Hammond, Anson, Rufus Barringer, Cabarras.

8th District-Gen C M Avery, Burke, N W Woodfin, Buncombe. A call being made for the Hon. B Craige, he re-

sponded in an able and cloquent marner, in sup-port of the resolutions which had been adopted, and exposing the objects, aims and actions of the Black Republican Party. Mr C. spoke at great length, vindicating the rights of the South, producing a marked effect upon the audience, &c , &c. At the conclusion of his speech, the meeting took a recess until 2 o'clock 'P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION

In consideration of repeated and enthusiastic calls made upon him, D K McRae, Esq., responded in one of the happiest efforts of his life. One of the most interesting and impressive fea-

tures in the proceedings of the evening was, the presentation of a beautiful Boquet to the Hon. Mr I oses, of South Carolina, by the ladies of Goolds boro', which he accepted in a most gallant manner,complimenting the spirit of the ladies of North Carolina, paying a merited tribute to the mothers of In response to enthusiastic calls, General Green,

of Warren, J A Englehard, of Edgecombe, Dr Wil-

cox, of Halifax, and Wm H Bunn, Esq., of Wilson,

Dr. J. Lawrence of Wayne,
S. J. Lowrie, of Mecklenburg,
Col. J. E. Morris, of Craven,
R. H. Whitaker, of Wake,
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on the description of the meeting in an eloquent and masterly effort.

State, in which, (as yet,) we are to some extent cut off from the news of the world, as well as "from the rest of mankind," we have not heard how the State have one that in despite of the public. that have told nothing not strictly off mankind," we have not heard how the State have spone; but we stil have hopes that in despite of the public. The rest of mankind," we have not heard how the State have not heave hopes that in despite of the public. The rest of mankind," we have not heave hopes that in despite of the public. The rest of mankind, we have not heave hopes that in despite of the public. The rest of mankind, we have not heave hopes that in despite of the public. The rest of mankind, we have not heave hopes that in despite of the rest of mankind, we have not heave hopes that in despite of the rest of mankind, we have not heave hopes that in despite of the rest of mankind, we have not heave hopes that in despite of the rest o

Although not of the same Government, I think rending the principles of the Southern Rights voters South Carolina, and the unanimity of her people in Chartin Martin taking has proved itself to have been perfectly right Chastin Martin, zens, from your faces, I judge that we are one in sentiment. I come from the much abused State of to the Southern Rights citizens of each county in "toryism" may have attached to her political escut-

But not so now, for that gallant little State, "the D D Sikes, noblest Roman of them all." single handed and alone Edw'd. B Richards threw her one starred "palmetto" to the breeze, and Haynes Pridgen although a "Hale" and a certain redoubtable General Dockery, from an adjuining county, may traduce and vent their low malignant partizan spite upon her as much as they please, we for ourselves say, "all hail the ever gallant State of South Caronna."

Apropose of the redoubtable general alluded to it has reached here, and that too from such a relable aggree as will not admit to be questioned, that the source as will not admit to be questioned, that the county village, the

a perjured trong of the did not attempt it. Let the General deny what says of the Observed they dare uttereolting see they dare uttereolting see they are contending for the Observed they dare uttereolting see they are contending for the observed they dare uttered one in the constitutions of the domestic institutions? Any Souther a seaws they are contending for the constitutions of the domestic institutions? In who can be so lost to Southern of that which we have a lost to southern the feeling as to the feeling as the feeling

Wilnington Ferald, Wilmington Journal North Carolinian, all State rights" "Whig" papers will

Libe North Carolinian.

TO THE PUBLIC:—In the North Carolinian of the 16 h of February last, there appeared an article over the signature of "Harrison's Creek," calculated to injure my good name, among those to whom I am a stranger, and, therefore, lest silence on my part be construct into an admission of the truth of the charge there a contained. I beg leave to place

myself right, I do not like t obtrude myself upon the public's notice in any minner, particularly in defense from the attacks of nameless scandal monger, whose very language wints the evidences of common decency, but what lise can be done? I have, through a friend, applied to the Editor of this paper, for the name of the Author, and I have been informed that if I desired his a me for the purpose of calling him. cox, of Halifax, and Wm H Bunn, Esq., of Wilson, entertained the audience with s ort but eloquent and patriotic speeches.

On motion it was resolved that when this meeting adjourned, it shall adjourn to meet at Charlotte on the 20th of May next.

On motion of Kenneth Thigpen, Esq., of Edge-combe, it was resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the papers in Goldsboro', and in all the papers in the State friendly to Southern Rights.

On mition of C C Borner, Esq., the thanks of the meeting were tendered to the Presidents, Vice Presidents and Secretaries, and also to the Goldsboro, the Cornett Band.

If I desired his nome for the purpose of calling him to the field. Icm have it. The alternative is one which it would be unchristian and illegal to accept, and unpleasant to adopt, even towards a gentleman. Not feeling disposed to treat the Author of the artural lided to, as on, for the reason that "a gentleman would not insult as, and no other can," and having an disposition to hoot the Editor of this paper, nor to be shot by him I am left only the privilege of the use of his columns to reply. When I shall have done this. The difference between "Harrison's Creek" and myself, will be apparent; just the difference that there is in charging one with having told a political lie, and elling a wilful, deliberat falsehood yourself.

vourself. After a few ableremwks by Vice President Johnson the meeting adjourned to reassemble in Charlotte on the 20th of May.

WELDON N EDWRDS, Pres.

A M Waddell, J L Stewart, Dr J J Lawrence, S L Lowrig J E Morris R W Whiteker Dr E W J Lowrie, J E Morris, R W Whitaker, Dr E W with a "thick hide and short memory," and, in the last place, it has been ward, Sec'ys.

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Now, what more is necessary to give, point and more interesting and concluded that this species of serveption as we could say under this best. than a nere glance at the two columns will conclude the other will be continued the columns will conclude the columns will be columns will be concluded the columns will be columns will be concluded the columns will be columns will be

crushed same of her ribs. Careful nursing saved her like, and she is still living, but with her hinder parts immovably paralyzed."

The First Abolitionist.—A southern elergyman says that in all his reading of the Bible, he never succeeded in finding any account of Abolitionist in it. We beg to differ with him, for we believe there is one referred to frequently—we mean Satan. He is the genuine, original, Simon Pare Abolitionist. He has always been in favor of abolitionist. He has always been in favor of abolitionist. He has always been in favor of abolitionist and the reference of the "higher law." He tried the first advocate of the "higher law." He tried the following is a very imperfect report. The proper means for carrying out the objects and deep and following is a very imperfect report. The politic standard is and the proper may be the facts prior as well as subsequent to the day of election, 28th February 1861, and to thank the committee of a politic structure of them, and demand from the disparce of a politic structure of them, and demand from the disparce of a politic structure of them, and demand from the disparce of a politic structure of them, and demand from the disparce of a politic structure of them, and demand from the disparce of a politic structure of them, and demand from the disparce of a politic structure of them, and demand from the disparce of a politic structure of them, and demand from the disparce of a politic structure of them, and demand from the disparce of a politic structure of them, and demand from the disparce of a politic structure of the state of North Carolina, beginning and the Paliament.

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J S Richardson, Dougald Blue, Daniel Patterson. li P Melvin, L D McManen, MD. John P Birk.

A Republican to per in Wisconsin has the following .— "We have been to the expense of having a cannon engravor to adorn our columns the morning

something inexpressibly sweet

spectable citizens of his county, that he (the Gon- about young girls.—Exchange.
eral) should feel himself bound to aid Lincoln to retake the southern forts, and that Lincoln would be now !- Lou wille Journal.