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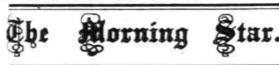
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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 20, 1881

THE SOUTH'S CASE

If Mr. Davis's important politica and historical work causes no other benefit than that which will flow from his discussion of the causes that led to the attempted withdrawal of the Southern States, it will have done much. Both Europe and the North needed the argument presented. Europe had not access, somehow, to the material necessary for the forma tion of an intelligent opinion. The North had so long accepted the interpretation of the Constitution as expounded by Story, Curtis and Webster (the latter only at times), that it knew but one side. The arguments to justify secession were either unknown or rejected without due examination. Mr. Davis has already induced some of the ablest Northern papers to consider the question of the rights of States and seces sion as a constitutional right in 1860 '61, and some of them have made just such concessions as candor and truth demanded and the South preferred. We have before gathered some of these recent opinions and placed them before our readers.

The New York Nation, since it became a part of Carl Schurz's Evening Post establishment, has lost much of the candor and fairness that characterized it in its best days, if we may judge from some extracts we have seen from its review of Mr. Davis's work. It has become as smartish and unfair as some of the great dailies, that ought to have written over their portals, in imitation of the dolorous and famous Dantean inscription, "Abandon truth and justice all ye who enter here."

This paper has not read up in spite of the lessons taught by Mr. Davis. It treats secession as a great absurdity and without cause. In this connection let us quote a brief passage from the Charleston News and Courier. That able paper says:

"The right of the people of the several States to resume the power delegated by them to the United States was asserted at the time of the formation of the Constitution. Virginia, in ratifying that instrument, expressly declared that the powers granted, 'being derived from the people of the United States, may be resumed by them. New York and Rhode Island were equally explicit. Again and again the right to secede was proclaimed, and secession was openly threatened by Northern States. Nor was there any change as late as 1860. Then the New York Tribune declared that the right to second existed Other newspapers were as emphatic as the Tribune in condemning any effort to prevent secession by coercion.

We could multiply easily evidence on this point. It is unnecessary now. The importance of maintaining the right of secession as being constitutional prior to the late tremendous war is seen in this; upon it depends the ability of the South to present itself in an attractive attitude in his tory. Establish clearly that the doctrine of secession was not a hideous political heresy, but a grand principle embodied in the Constitution, as taught by the early writers upon that great instrument, and as held firmly by the New England States for the first thirty or forty years after the | \$3,500 in Baltimore. What can Union was formed, and the South stands vindicated. Mr. Davis has done much to enlighten Europe on

The able writer in the New York Sun has seen the force of the South ern side of the great case, and wa candid and just enough to say so To-day we will copy but one paragraph from his review, and it is i very striking contrast with the uncandid and flippant criticism of the Nation. The reviewer in the Sun says:

"We must no longer permit ourselves to think or speak of the late Confederates as 'rebels,' for the term begs the whole question hinging on the purport of the Constitution, and is really applicable to men who simply held and applied a conception of that instrument which was not even disputed for many years after the formation of the Union, and to which Northern advocates of secession had recourse long before the project of separa-tion was mooted at the South. We must not forget that even after the Gulf States had seceded and formed a new confederacy, so careful a student of American constitutional history as Horace Greeley acknowledged that the right of peaceful withdrawal seemed to lie by application at the root of the powers and guarantees reserved to the individual commonwealths, and that he could discern no power in the Federal Government to coerce a State."

We may mention here that a distinguished and honored gentleman of Massachusetts, William Sullivan, a scholar and writer of parts, and a lover of truth, historic and other, some half a century ago published a work entitled "Men of the Revolution." We do not know that it is in print now. Our own copy is gone. We never saw but one other. But it is of the greatest value in understanding the political opinions and purposes of the New Englanders in the first twenty years of this century. You will see from the letters of that time that secession was as much talked of in New England as it ever was in South Carolina in the ripest days when all men were stirred.

## A NEW CHAIR AT THE UNIVER-

Our two highly respected contemporaries, the Goldsboro Messenger and the Raleigh News-Observer, favor the establishing at the University of a School of English under the charge of a professor who shall devote his whole time to that language. We favor this heartily. Our vernacular is much more important to us than a partial acquaintance with a few Greek and Latin writers. We believe in teaching these languages thoroughly. They are very important. They introduce us to the great writers of antiquity-to the masters. But how few in this country ever acquire these languages with such proficiency that they read Homer and floored. The entire encampment is Æschylus, Euripides and Sophocles, Virgil and Horace, Thucydides and Livy, Catullus and Moschus, with facility and actual pleasure.

Charles James Fox, when out of Parliament, amused himself in his retirement by going over his favorite classics. Mr. Gladstone gratifies his fine taste for the ancient writers, and gives the world the benefit of his scholarship and critical abilities by It is the best opportunity the State writing volumes on Homer whilst seeking relaxation from the cares and toils of office. Lord Macaulay, on his way to India, reads a half dozen Latin authors to break the tedium of the voyage, and lies awake on deck one night repeating from memory the whole of Paradise Lost.

But English is the most important language to be mastered by Americans. We have known many persons who had gone through or by or under or over the curriculum at the University who could not write an ordinary letter of one page in length without perpetrating gross and palpable blunders in grammar or spelling or both. A special English department under a capable instructor is needed in all of our institutions of learning. The University will do itself credit by establishing such a

Our contemporaries suggest Prof. Shepherd, now Superintendent of Public Instruction for the city of Baltimore, as the very person for the new Chair. The suggestion is excellent. The STAR months since and more than once has expressed a sincere desire that he should be invited to fill a chair in the of either reformer or revenger. University. The STAR has expressed solicitude that his fine scholarship and abilities should be given to hi native North Carolina. The STAR has hinted that a more important office than the chair in any college should be given him in the years to come. But more of that hereafter. He is the man for the place proposed. We would be extremely gratified to see Prof. Shepherd teaching our future statesmen, lawyers, divines, editors, farmers and business men the art of writing the English language correctly, neatly, clearly and with simplicity and force. His published works are his credentials. He has proved himself qualified most the-

roughly. He now receives a salary of

North Carolina offer him?

Before the war the best hotels in New York charged \$2 a day. New they charge from \$3 to \$6 according to rooms. The tendency in the construction of hotels in the large cities furnish sumptuous fare. It is not so much comfort or convenience as it is show and splendor and lavish billsof-fare that are aimed at. This suits well enough a certain class who have money in abundance and have leisure enough and to spare. But men who have business to attend to and who go for solid comfort prefer less style and flourish and less charge. We read some days ago a most sensible editorial on this subject of hotels in the Philadelphia American. It thinks the time has come for the erection of another class of hotels -hotels with less exuberant fare and less displays of the decorative art. It says the mass of travellers have no use for such displays but are taxed heavily because of them. The following is sensible:

"It should be possible to save anywhere from twenty-five to fifty per cent. of the charge for rent and furniture of one of our great city hotels. For an elaborate building, usually of very dubious architectural merit, facing on a fashionable street or square, why should there not be substituted a plainer edifice, on a less conspicuous but equally convenient site? Why could not the superfluous space allotted to offices and drawing rooms be economized, and the lavish expenditure incurred for decoration and display applied to some other purposes Why should the hotel keeper, while nominal y undertaking to provide for the comfort of his guest, plunder him or abandon him to be plundered by others? Tue 'tip' system is bad enough, but in how many cases is it aggrava ed by the sale of the hotel 'privileges?' The bar, the billiard-room, the cigar stand the newspaper table, -all these are sold to relave the hotel keeper of trouble and rick, and to reduce his always heavy rent; and only too frequently the lessees having no particular interest in the guest overcharge him or cheat him with inferior wares. We may te mistaken, but we laccy that a comm on sense house, without Pompeian parlors and frescoes, on a quiet and central site, conducted on the European system, and with a varied tariff of charges for its rooms, wisely managed, and uninvaded by the seekers of backsheesh, would attract a large clientele, and prove a decidedly paying investment.

The demand for room in Atlanta has been so great that an additional building costing \$10,000 has been erected in the Exposition grounds This shows enterprise. The people of that go ahead city are exerting themselves to meet all demands. That visitors may be accommodated a hotel tent to cover twelve acres of ground is to be erected at the place of Exposition, and capable of lodging several thousand guests. The tents are to be rain-proof and are to be to be illumined with electric lights. The interest connected with this Southern Exposition is increasing steadily, and the number of visitors and exhibits will be very large. We again express our anxiety lest North Carolina should not do herself credit on the occasion. A poor exhibit will be worse than none. Our State will be judged by what is displayed. has had to advertise herself. We must hope it will not be neglected.

The country is immensely in debt and the indebtedness is increasing. Mr. Robert P. Porter, of the Census Bureau, is our authority, and he gives some very startling figures. He says the county, State and municipal debts of this country amount to \$1,200,000,000. Of this the municipal debt amounts to \$757,000,000, or 62½ per cent. of the whole. Since 1870 State debts had been reduced 25 per cent., and county debts 8 per cent., while municipal debts had increased 100 per cent. Extravagance is the order of the years. The war did immense harm in more ways than

Leon Gambetta will soon be in a position to gratify his purposes of hostility against Germany. Report says he will take office not long hence with the portfolio of Foreign Minister. He may, however, forego the pleasure of revenge, and give himself to the reforms which he insists are so much needed. He will at any rate be in power, and will occupy a vantage ground for the part

In the North American Review for October Mr. Thomas A. Hendricks has a paper on the subject-"Shall Two States Rule the Union?" The two States referred to are Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. We may refer to the discussion hereafter.

Is not the News-Observer in error n saying that "tes and coffee and sugar now pay high duties?" Our recollection is that there is no duty on coffee, and we think the same may be said of tea.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, in pointing out an oversight in the new revision, refers to Matthew 9: 10. But t should have been 29: 9.

CURRENT COMMENT.

-- The Wilmington (Delaware) Every Evening says if the wealthy Republicans of the North and East choose to make up a purse this year to secure a repudiation success in Virginia simply because they will take that tisk, to gratify their insane hatred of Democrate, then they may is to have splendid buildings and to fight their battles for themselves when the inevitable consequence comes in the shape of a contest between them and their new allies over the National debt. If this country. has to go to the devil we had just as leave have it go over the cobblestone of ruin as down the shiny path of

Let Virginia declare for the repudiation of her State debt, and how long will it be before the crasade upon railroads, banks, and saving institutions, will extend to the trusted securities of the government at Washington? The signal of the Mahone madmen in Virginia furnishes the pretext, and all that knavery asks in such a state of society as the present, is a pretext. Against a heresy that honest men denounce as an epidemic only next to Nihilism, the Backache, Screness of the Chest, Gout Democratic party of Virginia has boldly taken stand .- Forney's Progress, Ind. Dem.

Corn Rates on Our Roads.

Rsleigh News-Observer. From the letters published elsewhere it would seem that the view which presented itself to us about the freight tariff on eastern corn shipped to the western counties also commended itself to the favorable judgment of Col. Haas, the General Freight Agent of the Associated Railway lines. Under other circumstances, some four or five years ago, when Illinois corn was a drug in the market, and could not be put down on the lines at a nominal freight, Col. Hass made the tariff which Manager Yates objected to, and which was lately commented on by us. Now the situation is changed. Western corn is scarce and high, while Eastern corn is abundant and can be profitably sold in competition with the Illinois article all through Western Carolina. Under these circumstances Mr. Haas, influenced by arguments similar to those embodied in a recent edi torial, has made a new tariff of rates over the North Carolina Railroad, which, as far as it goes, meets the approval of Manager Yates, and is in the line of our suggestion. We understand from the correspondence heretofore printed that Col. Hase had in contemplation from the start a revision of these rates, and we commend the promptness with which he has acted. It will be seen, however, that notwithstanding the reduction made, Manager Yates proposes a

further abatement in favor of the people. The old rates gave five cents to the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad per 100 pounds for 59 miles, and twenty-one cents to the North Carolina Railroad for 130 miles. The new rates give the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad six and one-half cents for 59 miles and fliteen cents to the North Carolina Railroad for 130 miles, being a reduction of five cents per 100 pounds to Greensboro from New Berne. Mr. Yates suggests that he is willing to throw off the one and one-half cents thus allowed his road if the North Carolina Railroad will put their part at eleven cents.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

Let Gov. Vance stand where is, and do what he regards as right before God and the people, and, while the good citizens of the State may or may not agree with him, they will never abandon their faith in his integrity of purpose, and his unselfish devotion to their highest and best interest according to his capacity to understand it. - Raleigh News-Observer.

Many people in this country have strange ideas of their rights. They think they have the right to do as they please, and also to compel other people to do their own way. This is manifest in the spirit which seems to animate the strikes which we have so often in the large cities .- Fayetteville Ex-

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