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The Morning Star.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C. SPECKDAY EVENTNO, AUGUST 4, 1883

EVENING EDITION.

That there are many variant views among the Democrats in regard to economic questions there is no doubt. A glance at the newspapers of the country is enough to show that. In North Carolina the Democrata are much split up. The Tariff is a perpicking question. We can find in ten minutes walk from our office a Democrator Free Trader: a Democratic Protectionist; a Democratic behaver in a Tariff for Revenue only a Constitutional Tariff: a Democrat who eave he can not go that, but he (avore a Tariff for Revenue with Incilental Protection. There are even other shades of Democrats on the First And so with cognate ques-

Now what is the duty of Demscrate under such circumstances Must each voter go off into rebellion against the party because his own Views are not met in the Tariff platform of the State Convention? We think this would be a great mistake. It would be saicidal, for where can he go ' The Republican party offers no refuge for any kind of a Demwest. The Republican party holds nothing or but little in common with the Democratic party. A desire to have the loaves and fishes is about the only thing held in common by the two parties. What then should Democrats do? We hold most sinerrely that they should remain in the old purty, and hope for wiser action in the future under the light of experience and information. We beheve that in the next campaign all Demorrats should "pool their issues," and agree to make a common fight for the salvation of North Carolina and against the old and still active

The Stan has never entertained for a moment any other purpose and any insinuation or intimation to the contrary is as false as it is malirious. Democrats know what the past brought forth. They know only tim well what Radical rule in North Carolina means. However opposing individual views on public questions may be, they all ought to unite in a common purpose to redeem the country from Republican control. there should be some plank not worded to express your views, or if there should be some policy indicated that is distasteful to you, that fact should not drive you off or lessen your seal for the success of the only party that by its acts has shown that the destinies of the country are safe in its hands. Stand by the old party. No difference of opinion on one question ought to prompt opposition

can hold much that distinguishes latter-day Republicanism. That party

tions of our times-the preservation of Constitutional liberty on these shores, and the great question of tagation. The STAR could never gain anyting by refusing to cooperate with the party it has sustained through so many years of heated conflict. It could not aid in achieving salutary reform by aiding that corrupt party to retain power. It does not propose to make any such futile and inconsistent attempt. Whilst not indorsing all that its party may do it finds nothing as good in the opposition. It is certain that no real reform in the tariff is to be expected from the High Protection Republican party. It is certain that the rights of States cannot be guar-

anteed by sustaining a party that is disregardful of these sacred rights. So the Star will not prove recreant to duty because it is not able to agree with one plank that may be adopted. It means to stand by the white mee and the true interests of the people. It will probably reader as efficient service in behalf of genuine Demoeristic principles and for the nominees of the Democratic party as will those who are so willing to accept all that may be done or said. A paper that has never faltered in the past in rendering faithful and earnest service to the grand old Democratic party of the Union will not be found falthless when its services are needed in behalf of sound principles and honest, economical, constitutional govern-

We have thought that the great mestion for the people is taxation. The Stan is not a Free Trade exponent. The STAR is not the advocate of Protection. But it favors a reconstruction of the Tariff in such a way that the laborers of the country shall not be oppressed and the manufacturing interests of the country shall not be wrecked. The STAR thinks the present Tariff is unequal, unjust and oppressive. It believes that it should be reformed, readjusted, simplified, reduced, and that the reduction should be mainly on the common necessaries of life. Believ ing this, we have thought that it would be unwise and injudicious to destroy the entire tax that is raised upon such luxuries as whiskey and tobacco. It is because of these views that some of our enemies have tried to place us in a wrong position, and to pretend that such views were treasonable, and that in urging them we were trying to break up the Democratic party.

We have believed that the true way to correct an error is to expose it. The Democrats are constantly altering their plans. Have they not in several particulars done this in Virginia, and within a few days? We thought that the way to arrive at wise results was to compare opinions and to learn by the light of experience. Truth was never yet injured by being exposed to light. It is only Error that hides itself in a dark corner and cries out when it is hit. Error has assaulted a thousand times the citadel of Truth and has as often fallen powerless before the incombustible walls of its sanctuary. We have never sought to injure, in the least the Democratic party. If you criticise a measure, or if you criticise a public official, superserviceable organs will cry, out, "You are injuring the party." We have sought only to do good to the Democratic party. We have frankly and freely given our opinions as public journalists. Until it shall be shown that parties are infallible or that the free dom of the press no longer exists it is the duty of every paper with ideas to set them forth. He is a poor friend of the Democratic party who will bind his conscience to politicians and

good and the evil. We have been in earnest. W have been governed by the best of motives. And while we do not swerve from the position this paper has taken on the great and leading questions that will come up to the next campaign, we may not discuss those questions so elaborately as heretofore until the time for real ac-

will indorse all that is done, both the

But do not forget that the STAR stands now exactly where it has always stood-an advocate of the Democratic people of North Caroand And this "without reward or the hope of reward," wherein we differ from some others of the journalistic guardians who now keep watch and guard over the Democratic party of North Carolina.

Secretary Teller takes the position that the law requiring candidates for the Interior Department to stand No sound, well informed Democrat | competitive examinations does not apply to women. He says he is at liberty to appoint as he chooses. So is unsound upon the two vital ques- it seems that when the Bible men-

Teller needs instruction. He at least did not stand a competitive examination as to qualifications. His Stalwartism was sufficient for Arthur.

AMERICAN BISTORIES. George Bancroft began more than fifty years ago the preparation of his great historical work. He was then a remarkably gifted young man o some thirty years. His style was highly ornate, sometimes almost gorgeous, and frequently redundant -a very common fault with young men however able and accomplished. We read half of his work more than a quarter of a century since. There were but six volumes then completed. Singe then it has grown into twelve, old edition, and terminates with the war of Independence, we think. But of this we do not speak ex cathedra. Mr. Bancroft is still living in his eighty-third year. He is preparing

an edition of his life-long work in six volumes. He compresses the work, and rewrites a great deal of it. The second volume, which is just out, is said to be almost a new work. No one can well afford to be without this revised and masterly work.

In his old edition he did a good deal for North Carolina. No Ame rican has ever explored the archives, and libraries as Mr. Bancroft has and to him are we indebted for important information concerning our State. Mr. McMaster takes up the story about where Mr. Bancroft igaves it. That is to say he begins about 1781 to write the "History of the American People." But no one can appreciate this work, which is said to be very interesting as far as it is written (one volume) without first reading Bancroft.

We refer now to Baucroft's new edition because of an instructive lesson it teaches. The New York Critic thus brings out the point we would

The work is not changed essentially, the method of relating and the view taken of American history being adhered to; but confensation is secured, sometimes by the new arrangement of the text, but more es pecially by severe curtailment of diffuse ness of style, the avoidance of repetitions, and the merciless cutting down and cutting out of what is called fine writing. A teacher of rhetoric can find in many comparative passages, in the old and new ediious, instructive lessons for his students in the art of composition. Mr. Baucroft at the age of forescore is frank enough to show that he has learned a good deal in the matter of style since he began this work

That great historian, Macaulay, when he had passed his novitiate and had reached his fiftieth year, was displeased with his famous and splendid paper on Milton published in his 25th year. He thought it too tawdry and ambitious. But no lover of his essays would be without it for a great deal, for it is full of beauty and elo-

THE LIBERALS AND THE IRISH PARTY.

Mr. Parnell and his Irish followers hold the whip hand now in the British House of Commons. By refusing to vote on all legislation in which Ireland is not immediately concerned they can stop effectually the wheels, as on many measures the can carry them against the Tories without Irish help. They have tre mendous power in a close division. The New York Times says of the attitude of the Irish members

But the party which is prepared to go furthest towards the redress of Irish grievances will get the Irish vote. The Irish members in effect declare that they have no opinions upon English politics, or upon British politics, or, as in this present case, upon imperial politics. Their sole interest is in Irish politics, and they will swap votes for or against any English or British or imperial measure for votes in behalf of 'jus-

We wish to see Ireland prospering and contented if it be possible. We would dislike to see Parnell leading his forces against the Liberals in a crisis and thereby endanger the safety of the Gladstone Ministry. As the STAR has said again and again, Ireland has no such friend among British statesmen as Mr. Gladstone is, and if he is driven from power by a combination of the Tories and the Irish party it will be a shame, and in the end will react powerfully against Irish interests. It is known to all students of Irish history that English Tories have rarely been friends of Ireland. The Times, which is well informed as to Irish affairs, says of the measures of relief introduced, advocated and carried by the Lib-

"A weak point of this position, in theo-ty, is that there is no measure of justice to Ireland pending, and that Parliament has gone much further to conciliate Ireland than anybody can justify it in going upon any theory of the English Constitution. It has created a sort of feudal tenure of the Irish soil, and abelished freedom of con-tract in dealings with it. When the Irish are asked what more they want they cannot home rule but that may mean anything or nothing."

Mr. Giadstone has surpassed all other British Premiers in the liberal-

the redress of Irish grievances

There is a movement-small yet-to republicanize the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. A priest in Hoboken by the name of Rev. P. Corrigan has started it. He has issued a pamphlet, the gist of which is that the priests in this country shall have the power of nominating the American Bishops. In Europe this power is possessed by he different countries and Father Corrigan does not see why American priests shall not have the same power granted them. He says that with reference to American appointments so strict is the secrecy in sending the names to Rome, that the very priests who have spent themselves in building up the church can not obtain an inkling of who is to be their bishop;" also that "the laity and the priests, and the very bishops themselves, of the great American church have to depend upon the enterprise of a pious lady convert at Rome for the first authentic information of the appointment of the bishops for this country." He says that "this whole matter rests with the bishops, for it is certain that Rome will grant this power to the priests if the bishops think it for the best interests of the church in this country."

George W. Cable, the South's best novelist, living or dead, says of the Russian novelist, Tourgueneff:

"He is certainly the greatest of contem-porary writers—the first artist, and the most temperate realist.

He says that the Norwegian novelist, Boyesen, is "not an artist." He says be "is a purist in the matter of language and in literary methods; but he is a man without the imaginative faculty, and at the same time with an obstinate desire to create types." No living American novelist "has produced a strong impression upon him."

The New York Times is a Low says of the platform of the Pennsylvania Democrats:

'It favored the abolition of the internal revenue taxes on the pretense that it is demanded as a relief by the people, but in reality because it would form a new pretext for the maintenance of high protective du-

This view abounds throughout the North. The Protection papers freely admit it. But it is highly criminal in a North Carolina paper to dare to say anything like it. But "truth is mighty and it will prevail."

NORTH CAROLINA YOUNG LADY IN NEW YORK.

How she Has Won Success. Washington Capital.

It is surprising how many educated and accomplished ladies there are actually engaged in business in New York city. While dining at the house of a friend the other evening I was whose airy graces suggested the manconsiderate attention from the hostess, and it was with much astonishwas chief director of a down town type writer office. "You may well be interested," remarked my friend, Liberals are not so united that they lighting a fresh cigarette. "She is a granddaughter of Louis D. Henry, for many years a commissioner of spanish affairs in Washington. Her father, General D. K. McRae, was once a candidate for the governorship of North Carolina, and during President Buchanan's administration was consul general in Paris. He also brought to this country the celebrated Ostend dispatches. With wealth and a cultivated, generous mind he determined to give his daughter a finished education, and accordingly tutors were provided her during his family residence in Italy and France.

The child was undoubtedly precocious, if not remarkable, for one day when she was visiting the Vatican Pope Pius was so attracted by her ways that he gave her his blessing and a pontifical smile. Notwithstanding the good will of the Holy Father, misfortune came. Her family's entire estate was swept away, and two years ago she determined to start for herself. Coming to New York she rented a little office and began her metropolitan career with one little type-writer. It is a perilous task for an inexperienced woman to attempt to earn a living in a great city like New York, but success atended the industry of Miss McRae. Lawyers, judges, and other friends of her father showed their admiration for the plack of the Southern girl by giving her assistance and reference, and work came in so rapidly that she soon had a dozen machines in a large, airy office, upholstered with Persian fabrics, where to-day she does the largest type-writing business in the city, and has been appointed principal agent for the sale of machines. Judge Dillon told me the other day that her work gave satisfaction in his office, and he congratulated the ex-Consul General to Paris in having so practical and accomplished a daughter. Perhaps, after all, it is by industry that the Pope's blessing is to be se-

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tions man woman is not included. ity and humanity of his measures for THE LATEST NEWS. FROM BLL PARTEUF THE WORLD

THE TELEGRAPH TROUBLE.

The Situation in Chicago Unchanged-The Western Union Preparing for the Strike of Railroad Operators-Plans of the Brotherhood for Making

the Strike Effective. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CHICAGO, August 4 .- There was little change last night in the telegraphic situation here. Col. Clowry, Superintendent, said he had consulted with the managers of the leading railroads, and is prepared for anything the operators can do by calling out the railroad telegraphers. Members of the Brotherhood who, for

some days past, have been hinting mysteriously about an impending strike, which would paralyze the Company-that strike being understood to be the calling out of the railroad operators, now give out the impression that the operators who took the places of the strikers are not satisfied, and that a large number of them have been initiated into the Brotherhood, but are kept at work till such time as a large epough force inside is obligated, when they will be called out in a body and the Company left without operators or ability to get any as there are no more outside operators

TEXAS.

A Fearful Wind and Rain Storm-Houses Blown Down-Many Persons

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star. | GALVESTON, August 4.—The News' Mid lothian special says a fearful wind and rain storm occurred last evening, which completely destroyed a hotel and burying several persons beneath the ruins. All of the inmates were badly injured, but so far as learned nobody was killed. A livery stable was blown down, and the contents of a lumber yard were scattered over the prairie for a great distance.

ARKANSAS.

The Troubles between Whites and Blacks in Hempstead County. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 4.-News from Hempstead county, last night, reported everything quiet, but a general feeling of nsecurity exists among both whites and blacks. The number of negroes killed is five, and eighty have been arrested.

COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] NEW YORK, Aug 4 .- Receipts of cotton at all interior towns, 3,357 bales; receipts from plantations, 3,351 bales total visible supply of cotton for the world 1,998,356 bales, of which 1,290,056 bales are American, against 1,580,156 and 744. 557 respectively last year. Crop in sight 6.950,200 bales

BOSTON.

Pailure of a Large Manufacturer-Liabilities \$500,000.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] BOSTON, Aug 4.-The Journal confirms he report of the failure of Charles W. Clements, and says his liabilities will amount to \$500,000. Clements employed nearly one thousand hands in his various

FINANCIAL.

New York Stock Market-Decline in Prices.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) NEW YORK, August 4, 11 A. M.-Stocks were firm during during the first half hour of business, but before 11 o'clock the market declined 1 to 1 per cent.

RANDALL'S TRICK.

Baltimore Day, Dem.

That the Pennsylvania Democrats should demand the abolition of the internal revenue system is natural. In the last Congress Samuel J. Ranintroduced to a vivacious young lady | dall, the Democrat, and William D. Kelley, the Republican, fought ners of a Parisian belle. She received side by side for repeal. They want to cut off the more than \$100,000,000 of money derived from the operation ment I afterward learned that she of the internal revenue laws, so as to stamp indelibly upon the policy of the government the abominable protective tariff to which both equally

DOG DAY EFFORTS AT FUN.

- The "Black Crook" ought to run better than any other piece on the stage. It has more legs. -New Orleans

- Fraternal: "Our dear brother of the Burlington Gazette," says an Iowa editor, "will permit us to call him so, since he says we are an ass.'

- "My dear," said a fond wife, when we were engaged I always slept with your last letter under my pillow." "And I," murmured her husband, "often went to sleep over your letters.'

-"Good morning, Mr. Smith; how are you?" "Nod ad all well, thag you. I've fearful code id by head." "It's a strange thing about colds, isn't it?" "How do you bead?" "Why, they always settle in the weakest place."—Merchant Traveler.

- "And how old did you say she was ?" asked Mrs. Jenkins of the Museum attendant, pointing her sunshade at the Egyptian mummy in a case. "Four thousand years, ma'am," answered the man, 'Do tell; wonderfully well preserved at that age, ain't she ? Are her teeth false ?"

-A vigorous old fellow in Maine who lately buried his fourth wife was ac costed by an acquaintance, who, unaware of his bereavement, asked: "How is your wife, Cap'n Plowjogger?" To which the Cap'n replied, with a perfectly grave face: Waell, to tell the trewth, I am kinder out of wives just naow."-Boston Commercial. Hot day, More beer

Kept cool I got, More I On beer. Got hot. Next day Swelled head. Wished I Was dead. - David A. Curtiss in Life,

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE TONIC FOR OVERWORKED MEN.-Dr. J. C. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used it as a general tonic, and in particular in the debility and dyspepsia of overworked men, with satisfactory results."

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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, August 4, 4 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market opened dull at 36 cents per gallon, with sales reported later of 100 casks at 351 cents. ROSIN-Market steady at \$1 171 for Strained and at \$1 25 for Good Strained, with sales reported at quotations.

TAR-The market opened steady at \$1 80 per bbl. of 280 tbs., with sales at

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was steady, with sales reported at \$1 25 for Hard and \$2 25 for Yellow Dip and

COTTON-Market quoted firm, with

no sales to report. The following were the official quotations: Ordinary 6 11-16 cents # 1b Good Ordinary..... 7 15-16 " Low Middling, Middling 98 Good Middling 10

PRANUTS-Market steady. We quote: \$1 50@1 55 for Prime, \$1 60@1 65 for Extra Prime, and \$1 75 per bushel for Fancy. RECEIPTS.

Cottou.... Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin 1,183 bbls Tar..... Crude Turpentine.....

APADITE BONIETE () THE A SE BE SCHOOL By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Financial. NEW YORK, August 4.- Noon.-Money

dull at 11@2 per cent. Sterling exchange 4831@4871. State bonds dull. Governments strong Commercia! Cotton quiet, with sales to-day of 463

bales; middling uplands 101c; Orleans 101c. Futures quiet and firm; sales to-day at the following quotations: July 10.27c; August 10.28c; September 10.07c; October 10.00c; November 10.01c; December 10.10c. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat 1@1c higher. Corn moderately active and #@ to higher. Pork firm and quiet at \$15 621@16 00. Lard firm at \$8 80. Spirits turpentine 384 @39c. Rosin \$1 55@1 60. Freights quiet.

POREIGN MARKETS.

[By Cable to the Morning Star.] LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4.-1.30 P. M.-New mixed corn 5s 3d; lard 45s 6d. London, August 4, 4 P. M.-Spirits tur-

Fright in the Farm House.

Family all taken sick at night. Unusual symptoms. Seemed like poisoning. What could it be? What had they eaten? Was it arsenic in the soup? Was it strychnine in the coffee? Was it rats'-bane in the pie? None of these. The cistern had not been cleaned for a long time. The family had been drinking impure water. They might have died, only that they took PER-RY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER. Family well. Farm house happy. Everybody pleased.

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Court, wherein James K. Cutlar and wife Laura Joseph J. Cutlar and wife Susan, Annie I. Price William T. Cutlar and wife Millie, David N. Cut lar and wife Sarah, John K. Cutlar and wife Elizabeth, Isabella Sellers and husband Joseph Sellers, Margaret Burnett and husband Allison Burnett are plaintiffs, the undersigned, the commissioner, appointed by the aforesaid decremade in said cause, will sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the City of Wilmington, County of New Hanover aforesaid, on WEDNES DAY, AUGUST 6TH, 1883, at 12 o'clock M, the following described property, situated in the City of Wilmington aforesaid, being the eastern part of lot 2, block 115: Commencing on the western line of Fourth street 65 feet in the city line of Fourth street 66 feet southwardly from the southwest corner of Fourth and Ann streets running thence southwardly 66 feet, thence west wardly parallel with Ann street 132 feet, thene northwardly parallel with Fourth street 66 feet thence eastwardly to the beginning

Sale of Valuable City Property.

John Lendon and wife (Petition for partition of THE UNDERSIGNED COMMISSIONER, AP pointed by the Superior Court of New Hanover

County, in the above entitled cause, in pursuance of the order of said Court, will expose to sale, at public auction, at the Court House door, in the City of Wilmington, at 12 o'clock M., on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1883, that three-stor Brick Building, situated on the north side of Mar ket street, lately occupied by the late John Dawson, now by W. E. Springer & Co., fronting on Market street 16 feet and 6 inches, erunnin back 66 feet. Terms, one-third cash, the balance on a credi of one and two years, with interest of eight per cent. per annum. Title reserved until purchase is paid, unless the purchaser proposes giving a mortgage with power of sale to secure the deferred payments. Purchaser to pay for all pa pers and for registration of the same, and taxes or 1883, insure the building 1883, insure the building ossession given October 1st, 1883.
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