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FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 17, 1860.

Wm. B. Rodman, Esq.

district has written a long letter defining his position on the Presidential contest, which appeared Bell as the small fry members of the Breckinridge ations for Douglas. How different from the expressions of the hangers on to the skirts of successful men-how different to those who assail all who say a good word for Douglas or Bell Mr. Rodman even gives us to understand that if it be found that the vote of North Carolina if given to Breckinridge would be thrown away, he would vote for Douglas or Bell if such vote would defeat Lincoln. How different is this from the tone of the slavish party press and the cross roads stumpers. We don't agree with the gentleman about the dangers which he supposes the institution of slavery to be in, or the necessity for a ty and honesty.

In his letter he says: The Convention which nominated me a Demebe two candidates for the Presidency claiming to

in the expectation that a State Convention might assemble, and declare authoritatively the position dent and Vice President. In my opinion North Carolina owes to them a firm and united support. In case, however, it shall clear'y appear that the would defeat Lincoln, I reserve to myself the right of voting, as in my opinion will best accomplish that object. If I supposed that the course which I propose to myself, would not meet the general approval of the Democrats of the Dis- been started in Petersburg, Va , and that Chas. trict, I would retire from the position they have Irving, Esq, has the editorial charge of it.assigned me. But I have no reason to so suppose.

Now contrast this with the tone of those democratic journals in North Carolina which have be- new paper : come, recently, so pompously great. They have nothing but abuse for Bell and Everett, nor can they stigmatise Douglas, the regular nominee of of the election of Judge Douglas. Charles Irving. the party, and his friends as anything but disor- Esq , is the editor, and will devote all his energanizers and traitors.

But we would ask of Mr. Rodman and the oth er State Electors, and of every intelligent support- Douglas are not likely to suffer in his hands. er of Breckinridge in the South-there are none worth mentioning in the North-is there one among you who believes that there is the shadow a plain question and might be plainly answered. Speaker Orr, of S. C., has answered it-other friends of the ticket have been honest enough to do so. Breckinridge cannot carry more than two or three small Northern States at best-not certain out of the fifteen Southern States. Now do they expect to elect him? Well, if he is not elected is one of that number.

Family Jars.

Mr. Loring of the Tribune urges harmony, and tells his party that it is better to stick to old friends than to throw them off; he defends Mr. Holden of the Standard, and begs for conciliation and brotherly love in the family. No use, Mr. Loring, Holden has been too much in the way of those of as being kid-napped a few days ago were over- Jones-W P Ward. who lead and those who aspire to lead already. taken in Jones county and brought back. The Jonston-W H Watson and J Mitchener. They think they can keep the rank and file man Stanton who attempted to run them off is, we Lincoln-J F Hoke. straight and themselves in fat places without his learn, in Jones County jail. The negroes ar- Madison-John A Fagg. assistance, and though they are willing to admit rived here in charge of some white men of this Martin-J L Ewell. that he was a good piece of furniture before he county on Wednesday evening and left by the McDowell—C S Burgin.

McDowell—C S Burgin.

Moore—A Kelley. become ambitious, now they want to consign him River for their homes yesterday.

There will be trouble at Raleigh next winter, Mr. Loring, be assured of that. Clingman, though glas, is around, and he will be around next winter when a Senator is to be elected, and though he has been a much faster friend to Douglas than resolutions were unanimously adopted, and order-leading and the papers of the town:

| Pasquotana | Pa Legislature to give him a seat in the U. S. Senate tor six years, and, as some of the other aspirants don't think that they can do without Clingman just yet, they'll do it. Mind our prediction, Mr. L. They'll do it unless the Douglas men in the Legislature refuse to go him and demand a compromise. If he has turned his back on Douglas, as we learn he has, the friends of Douglas should remember it next winter.

But Holden is to be slaughtered, for we learn the victorious hosts-or those who expect to lead them. Why even now, the committees, caucusses, &c., &c. meet at the Press office,—as a token of gratitude for the invaluable services it renderthat paper has been considered and treated, by those who hate Holden for his ambition, during the last canvass as the organ, and we learn that the programme provides that the Press, or some paper to be established as the central organ, is to have the public printing and other fat jobs of the party, including the empty honors, privilege of doing the dirty work, kicks, snubs, &c. The conductor of the organ will be treated civilly, as an inferior, until he makes money and becomes House. ambitious. Then he will be treated with cold dig- Dec 20-wtf

nity at first—then snubbed—then made the vicnity at first—then snubbed—then made the vicRelative to the Legislature, 1860-61. INPECTINE,
THE PERSIAN FEVER CHARM. a starving pension to get clear of him, or defied, villified and abused and killed off by party trick-bly of North Carolina. This list we suppose is by a friend who has been a great traveler in Persia in the Weekly Progress, to all save those who con- covets the leadership? If the subject has brains tract by the year and advertise in both weekly and all these troubles he must encounter ;--if not he in Italics and the names of the democratic memmay work the machine to the satisfaction of the bers in Roman: leaders as well as to his own disgrace.

Rad Time for Revolution. Yancey, Rhett & Co., could never have selected a worse time for "Precipitating the cotton 2nd States into a revolution." For never in our life | 3rd have we heard such distressing accounts from all 4th sections of the cotton States. There will not be 5th Mr. Rodman the democratic Elector for this corn enough made this crop in Alabama, to bread the people six months. The cotton crop, in many 7th places is a complete failure, there are no potatoes | 5th making, the pea crop is gone, there has been no 9th in the Newbern Enquirer of this week. We ad- wheat made in the State, and really in several 10th mire Mr. Rodman-we were in the Convention communities, numbers of the poorer class of peothat made him Elector and rejoiced at it, and we ple are in a state of starvation. This is the case 12th not only in Alabama, but the same accounts come 13th are glad to see, while we by no means agree with to us from Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and 14th " him in his zeal for the Seceder or Breckinridge Mississiphi, the very States that are to head the 15th ticket, that he does not denounce Douglas and Southern Congress which is to do the Precipita- 16th ting. The Rice crop of South Carolina, from all 17th accounts, is almost a total failure. It seems Provparty have done. He says that the Bell par- idence has intervened against the mischievous ty is a respectable party, and he has no denunci- and hellish designs of these devillish men to destrey this great, good and happy people .-- Selma | 30th

Just keep the States together by the election of 21st Douglas or Bell over Lincoln and our fire-eating 23rd friends down South can send their orders up to 24th Chicago and get as much bread as they choose. 25th The great North West can spare enough bread any season to feed all the cotton States. Don't despair. If the Seceders will behave themselves | 29th " Person-C S Winstead. we will help them out, for Hyde county will have 30th enough surplus for Alabama's wants. Only keep cool--look after the plantations, make the niggers 33rd " Moore and Montgomery--C W Lond. work and have less to say about them on the 34th " Richmond and Robeson --- Alf d Dockery. stump and in your political meetings; we'll see 35th " Anson and Union -- S H Walkup. demand by a united South for rights which we to it you don't starve unless you set up for your. 36th "Guilford.-. J M Marchead. already enjoy, but we give him credit for sinceri- selves, in which event we think it very likely 37th " Caswell-Bedford Brown.

Powers' Hotel-Late Earle's, New York. Our friend and popular hotel caterer, Capt. T. cratic Elector, did not anticipate that there would | L. Hall of North Carolina, but late of the West- | 42nd " Davidson-John W Thomas. ern Hotel, N. Y, has connected himself with the 13rd " Stokes and Forsythe- J A Waugh. That circumstance impose on me the duty of above house. It is located on Park Row, right making publicly known what my course will be opposite the Astor House, (one of the best busiin case of my election. I have delayed doing so ness locations in the city.) and overlooks the great thoroughfare, Broadway. It is a large. of the party; that seems now improbable. I commodious and well arranged house, and the shall vote for Breckinridge and Lane as Presi- popularity which it has so long enjoyed we feel confident will be enhanced by the addition of 48th " Capt. Hall. We would suggest to all our Southvote of North Carolina, if given to them, will be ern friends when they visit New York to give thrown away; and if given to Douglas or Bell, Capt. Hall a call at Power's Hotel. We'll guarantec he treats them right.

A Douglas Paper.

We are glad to see that a Douglas paper has Breckinridge will not carry Virginia that is certain. The Express of Wednesday says of the

The first number of the True Democrat made its appearance in our city yesterday. It is a sheet of handsome size, and is a warm advocate gies to the cause he has espoused. He is an excellent writer and a tried soldier in the field of political warefare. So the interests of Judge Each of the tickets now before the people (the

Black Republican is of course not thought of by us in this connection) has a vigorous organ in Petersbug, and between them, we doubt not. of a chance for the ticket, either before the peo- the sovereigns hereabouts will be kept wide ple or in the House of Representatives? This is awake from now until the ides of November. We are likely to have a very lively time of it during this triangular fight.

A SECRET LET OUT. 49th Senatorial District, was at Lenoir on the day of the election, and exerted himself very | Caldwell-Wm Dickson. that he will carry a single one-and we are satis- hard to secure his election. After the vote was Currituck-B M Baxter. fied that he cannot possibly carry more than ten | counted out, and the majority being much larger | Cleaveland-A G Waters and J R Logon. than his friends expected, they imagined he was Davidson-E B Clark and Lewis Hones beaten, when some one of them let out the fol | Davie - Howard lowing secret: "They regretted very much his Duplin-J G Branch and J D Stanford. what mean the party to do? Do they mean to defeat, because if he was elected his party intend. Edgecombe-R R Bridgers and J L Woodtry to dissolve the Union?-a majority of the ed to send him to the U. S. Senate in the place of leaders say that will be the next move—and it so this, that there is a prospect of his Senatorial cale. Franklin—W F Green, why not all come out and make that the open is- reer being brought rather early to a close, for Gaston-J H White Disunion. That is what many of the Leaders | member in the Legislature will prefer Mr. Avery mean. But we do not believe that Mr. Rodman to Mr Clingman. At least we hope they would, for no man has done as much as Mr. Clingman to break down the Opposition party in North Carolina- Charlotte Whig.

Any way to beat Clingman, but we think much better and abler men might be selected from the democratic party for Senator than Avery. We Hyde-Tylman Farrow. don't admire the political character of either.

BR UGHT BACK .- The 22 free negroes spoken Jackson-J R Love, Jr.

Complimentary Resolutions.

NEWBERN, August 14th, 1860. At a meeting of the members of the Newbern but very recently a friend of and crony with Dou- Light Infantry, held the evening of this day, Northampton-M W Ransom and W W Peebles. Capt J. V. Jordan tendered his resignation. which was accepted. Whereupon, the following

> Resolved, That the Newbern Light Infantry have received, with the most profound sorrow, the resignation of their efficient and highly respected com-mander, J. V. Jordan.
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> Rockingham—R Gallaway and T T Slade.
> Rowan—N F Hall and N N Fleming. Resolved, That in accepting Capt. Jordan's resig- Rutherford-C T N Davis and B H Padgett. nation, which the Newbern Light Infantry are only Randolph-J H Foust and N L Winslow. constrained to do from a peculiar sense of duty to Richmond-J G Blue. his individual interest, they part with an officer who, by virtuous personal qualifications, military skill and soldierly accomplishments has won for him-

self a reputation co-extensive with the limits of the Resolved, That in Capt. Jordan's present and future welfare, the Newbern Light Infantry in an in- Union-C Q Lemmonds. that the programme has already been made out by dividual as well as associated capacity express the Wake-S H Rogers, J P. H Russ and Henry deepest concern; and that for the commendable town-pride which, as an useful and enterprizing citizen, he has ever manifested as well otherwise as by his zealous efforts for the organization of this company and the continuance of its harmonious union to the present time, he be entitled, without limits, to Wayne--W T Dortch and M K Crawford. ed in the late campaign in Wake we suppose, - all the rights and privileges of an active member of Wilkes -- A W Martin and -- Horton. W. H. JONES, Chm'n. the company. SYLVESTER TAYLOR, Sec'y.

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Below we publish, som the Standard, the names correct. The names of the whig members appear

SENATE. 1st District-Pasquotank and Pequimans-S S Camden and Currituck-LF Simmons. Gates and Chowan-Miles V Eure. Hyde and Tyrell—Jones Spacer. Northampton—J M S Rogers Hertford—Jeseph B Slaughter. Bertie-David Outlaw. Martin and Washington-J R Subbs. Halifax-M C Whitaker. Edrecombe-H T Clarke. Pitt-E J Blount. Beaufort-Frederick Grist. Craven-N H Street. Carterett and Jones-Dr M F Arendel Greene and Lenoir-J P Speight. New Hanov r-Eli W Hall. Daplin-Janes Dickson. Ouslow-L W Humphrey.

Bladen, Brunsvick and Columbus-Jno. D Taylor. Cumberland and Harnett--- Duncan Shaw. Sampson-T I Faiso

Wayne-W K Lane. Johnston - J W B Waten. Wake-Moses A. Blodson " Nash-A J Taylor. Franklin-Washington Haris. " Warren -T J Pitchford. " Granville-C H K Taylor. " Orange--Josiah Turner, Jr. Alamance and Randolph ... Jona Worth

" Chatham --- W G Harris. 38th " Rockingham .-- F L Simpson. Mecklenburg---John Walker.

Cabarrus and Stanly-V C Barringer. Rowan and Davie ... J G Ramsey. Ashe, Surry, Watauga and Yadkin .-- J Dobson. Iredell, Wilkes and Alexander -- L Q Sharpe

Burke, McDowell and Caldwell---W W Lincoln. Gaston and Catawba---Jasper Rutherford, Polk and Cleaveland --- A W Buncombe, Henderson, Yancy and Mad-

ison---Marcus Erwin. Haywood, Macon, Cherokee and Jack son -- Wm . H Thomas. Democrats, 31; Whigs, 19. Democratic majority 12. At last Session Democrats 32; Whigs S. Nett Whig gain just one.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

COUNTIES. Alamance-Giles Mebane and John Tapscott. Alexander-Dr John M Carson. Anson-L L Polk and E R Liles. Ashe and Alleghaney-T N Crumpter. Burke-J H Pearson. Buncombe-A S Merrimon. Bladen- - Davis. Bertie-Dr P T Henry, and John Ferguson. Beaufort-R S Donnell and - Marsh. Brunswick-Thos D Meares. Cabarrus-Wm S Harris.

Catawba-Jonas Cline. Craven-C C Clark and E F Alfred. Cumberland and Harnett-C G Wright, J L Harrington and J C Williams. Chowan - Small.

Columbus-N L Willamson. Camden-D D Ferchee. Carteret --- Whitehurst. Cherokee-Geo W Hays. Caswell-John Kerr and S P Hill. W. W. Avery, Esq., the Senator elect from the Chatham-T Bynum, J M Green and W P Tay-

sue of the canvass--Breckinridge and Lane, or there is no reason to doubt that every opposition Granville-WHP Jenkins, SH Cannaday and Jas M Bullock Guilfe rd-C E Shober, C P Mentenhall and Ju-

lius Gorrell. Greene-A D Speight Gates - Boothe Haywood-Dr S L Love. Halifax-A H Davis and W B Pope. Hertford-J J Yeates. Henderson-J P Jordan. Iredell-A K Simonton and B F Gaither.

Montgomery—E G L Barringer. Macon-D Siler. Mecklenburg -- Davis and -- Potts. Nash-H G Williams. New Hanover-S J Person and D Shaw.

Onslow-J H Foy. Orange-W N Patterson and H B Guthrie. Person-J D Wilkerson. Robeson-Alex A McMillan and Eli Weshart. Sampson- - Autry and N C Faison.

Stokes- H Kallum. Stanly -- Green. Tyrrell-Charles McClees. Mordecai. Washington- - Latham. Watauga-G N Folk.

Surry--H M Waugh.

Yadkiu --- A C Cowles. Yancey ... J W Bowman. Democrats 65; Whigs 55. Democratic majority 10.

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