WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1879.

It is about time for some of the Republican leaders of this state to sit down to a love feast. If some things

now going on or not stopped soon, we shall be strongly inclined to draw the Damascus blade. To mind one's own business and let that of other people alone is an important element in party politics and among prily associates. The Corsicans, and the decendants

of Corsicans, are to hold services at Richmond, Va., in honor of the Prince Imperial. The ceremonies will consist of a solemn requiem, mass and othe services for the dead, according to that they are to be sold out to Democ-Catholic rubries, and a eulogy by the Rev. Dr. D, J. O'Connell. The cathedral will be draped in mourning and elaborately decorated. A catafalque will be erected within the building. The Bonaparte family of Baltimore, and compatriots of that and other neighboring cities, will be invited to attend.

The Raleigh Observer is rebuking the New North State for saying that carpetbaggers were leaving the state in order to escape the "insults, abuse and vilification of such men as Gov. Vance." What Senator Vance did say in his place in the Senate was that the carpetbaggers had mostly "returned to the elums from which they came," and, our distinguished Zeb., our dearly beloved "cousin Zeb," stood there representing a million Americans, dealing out vulgarity worthy of a fish-woman's billings-

crats of Mississippi is illustrated by a but hordes from his atlies who are conlittle paragraph below which we clip from an exchange. Evidently not the horrors of the deadly scourge which is hovering at their thresholds can divert the holy anointed of Mississippi from taking care of those Congressional districts by driving negroes from the polls. Read this:

The Mississippi Democratic State Committee have issued a circular earn estly advising that the organization of the party in the counties most exposed to the yellow fever be perfected at once, and their candidates got into the field with the least possible delay. If the disease should unfortunately break out in these counties, the circular says, it may postpone nominations until the time is too late to concentrate the party strength before the election.

We copy from the Times in another column an entire editorial article on "The Southern Issue." The Times has not unfrequently misapprehended southern politics and particularly southern Republicanism, and indulged in that cynical criticism on the Republican party here, which was at one time quite the fashion among leading horthern journals. It affords us pleasure to give it credit for broader views on our affairs, and a return to reason, not to say justice. There is no disguising the fact that the atmosphere of Democratic interior circles in the south is substantially the same, based on the same doctrines-as it was in 1861. The essence of southern Democracy in this respect is so palpably dominant that if it were lost or abandoned there would be no Democratic party in the south.

Now that there is likely to be a vacancy in the ministry to St. James, it is proper to suggest to the President and the Secretary of State, whether can of the south to whom the lofty day. position might be tendered. Such an act, while it would be a tardy approach to justice towards a class of men in the Republican party too long treated by the administration with marked neglect would tend to restore in some measure to southern native Republicans something like self-respect. The political map of this portion of our country has heretofore been as vacant to the eyes or the appointing power, as is the Sahara desert to the physical geographer. The President and Cabinet might at least, at this juncture, be led to consider the question whether southern Republicans have left to them any rights which an administration is bound to respect.

SHERMAN IN MAINE.

The appearance of the Secretary of the Treasury in Maine became a triumphal progress. Invited there by Senas tor Blaine, entertained with a lavish hospitality, welcomed at every large town where he spoke by enthusiastic masses of intelligent and patriotic people, he so placed the great issues before the vast audiences as to arouse them to renewed energies. At Portland, at Lewiston, at Augusta, the Capitol, at Waterville and at Bangor he made addresses defensive of the financial policy of which he is a most distine guished champion, and of the general rarty. He put the financial policy of doubted.

The condition of affairs in Maine is such as to create anxiety in the minds of Republicans of the best judgment all over the country. Two years ago the state was overwhelmingly Republican. The greentack vagaries got in among the Republicans and Democrats, creating a new party which at the close of the polling found itself in a position to control the politics of the state by a combination with one of the other partics. They made a trade, a bargain, an alliance with the Democrats, and so elected the Governor. It is, or has been, without doubt the best organized greenback party in any state. It is in the confidence of the Republican leaders that this new rag-money combination is not a permanency or a solidity, that these late appeals have been made to the people. It will undoubtedly appear to very many of the Republicans, who last year acted with the Democrats,

The whole country will watch with interest the election which is to occur in September in this important state. The Republican party there contains a large number of eminent men-Blaine, Hamlin, Morrill, Frye, Hale, Reed, and many others less known outside the state. The population is intelligent and conscientious, and open to reason. Until this last fiasco produced by the greenback craze, the Pine Tree state has known almost nothing of those unreasoning mobs which exist in some other states. The sober second thought of the people is the reliance of the Republicans there now.

racy if they pursue the same course

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN.

There is no doubt but the condition of Indian affairs in the northwest is gate, without a single blush of shame ! getting quite serious. Sitting Bull and his immediate followers are just over The lofty patriotism of the Demo- the Canada line, north of Fort Keogh, trolled by him, are marauding inside the territory of the United States and are assuming a hostile attitude. Gen. Miles has moved from Fort Keogh, his headquarters, northward into the disturbed region and is driving these hostiles towards the Canadian border, as he can encounter them. Sitting Bull is reported to have about him and under his control about 5,000 warriors, as against less than 1,200 United States troops under the command of Gen. Miles. Gen. Miles is an experienced and accomplished Indian fighter, and has heretofore been successful. His judgment seems now to be relied upon by Gen. Terry's headquarters-the commander of that Military Departmentand also by the War Department. So far Gen. Miles has been successful, but it would seem that he ought to be supplied with more troops so that he can advance with confidence and safety. The following dispatch seems to be by

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 28 .- It seems to be the impression in the east that Gen. Miles is acting without, or in excess of, instructions from his superiors in his campaign against the Indians. It is stated at department headquarters that he is acting under precise instruc-tions from Gen. Terry, commanding the department, and that he has not exceeded or departed from them.

And also the following: WASHINGTON, July 25. - Indian Agent Lincoln at Fort Belknap, Montana Territory, reports to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs that 22 lodges of "British Bloods" recently crossed the this issue is not pertinent and imporline and camped near his post. They were well supplied with meat and were very impudent. They waited upon the Adjutant in a body and demanded a feast. Upon his refusal they set fire to the hav on the meadew and exhibited other hostilities. They are now encamped five or six miles from the fort. and, the agent says, intend remaining there some time. He suggests that the military "take the band in hand and there may not be some native Republi- show them across the line at an early speeches or conduct of the southern

> A telegram from Gen. Sheridan, at St. Paul, received at the War Departs ment, and sent to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day, says: "Commanding Officer Lieut. Custer teles graphs that Lieut. Lapointe, Second Davalry, at Barry's Landing, reports lodges of Sioux are south of the Missouri, on the way to Tongue River, to make friends with the whites,"

INGERSOLL ON THE JEWS.

We copy below entire the letter of Bob. Ingersoll, the noted free thinker, to Judge Noah. It is impossible for Col. Ingersoll to write or speak anything with which everybody will agree, but he always contrives to get enough of truth in what he says to make it worthy of attention. If he had lett out some things in the letter below, which were not at all necessary to the occasion. it would have been a much better document. :

> BOB INGERSOLL'S EULOGY. WASHINGTON, July 26, 1879.

Hon. J. J. Noah: MY DEAR FRIEND-As a matter of oppression of any class, and regard the action of the proprietors of the Manhattan Beach Hotel in reference to the

fails to act in a decent and becoming manner let him be put out, not on acbut on account of his behavior, Any other course is unjust and cruel.

It will not do for the keepers of public houses to brand an entire race as unfit to associate with them. Some of the leading men of the world are Jews. These wonderful people, although dispersed, despised, and for

many ages persecuted in all countries where people loved their enemies and returned good for evil, have contributed to every science and enriched every art. He who has heard the music of Mendelssohn and Meyerbeer, who has studied the grand philosophy of Spinoza, and has seen upon the stage Rachel, mistress of passion, will hardly unite in the condemnation of the race to which these prodigies belonged. Neither should it be forgotten that

the Jews furnished their persecutors with a religion, and that they are the states are so jealously sustained.

only people, according to the dogmas In the second place, the south repreof our day, with whom the Almighty ever deigned to have any intercourse whatever.

When we remember that God selected a Jewess for his mother, passing by the wone 1 of India, Egypt, Athens, and Rome, as well as the grand-mothers of

Jews were the only people inspired. All the "sacred" writers—all the 'prophets' were of this race, and while Christians almost worship Abraham, notwithstanding the affair of Hagar, and his willingness to murder his own son; and while they hold in almost infinite respect David, the murderer, and Solomon, the Mormon, it certainly is not perfectly consistent to denounce men and women of the same race who have committed no crime.

the living.

nies. I cannot forget that during our interest of the narrow passion which civil war thousands of them fought for possesses them, and which determines the preservation of the Union, many of every move. them rising from the ranks to the most pist was an honor to his race and to my

It will not do in this, the second century of the United States, to insult a gentleman because of his nation. We are, at last, a great, rich and prosperous people. Greatness should be great. Wealth should be generous and prosperity should at least beget Every American should resent every

insult to humanity, for while the rights of the lowest are trampled upon the liberties of the highest are not safe. While for the ancient myths and fables of your people I have not the respect entertained by Christians, I still hold the rights of Jews to be as

sacred as my own. Yours respectfully R. G. INGERSOLL. The Southern Issue.

[From the New York Times,] We have had occasion to point out that there was danger—the danger which always attends injustice-in misstating or exaggerating what may be called the southern issue in the political canvas this fall in the various states. But we are very far from thinking that tant. It is obviously an error to say that we are called upon to consider the prospect of a new rebellion, or to combat either the theory or the threat of secession. The south has no avowed intention of trying over again on the battle-field the contest which it waged so obstinately and lost so hopelessly Nor is there any indication in the leaders of any secret intention of this kind. As a thing of the past, the abstract right of secession finds its advocates occasionally. It would be strange if it did not. Men who have periled their lives for a cause naturally defend that Wolf's band of Crows is at the its justice, and the majority of the Landing, with information that 300 | Democratic Representatives in Congress are of this class; but it seems to us the extreme of folly to imagine that any considerable number of men of influence and authority in the south con-template as possible the practical reas-sertion of the right of secession.

shown a very strong inclination to abuse, rather than to overthrow, the power of the national government; to compass its purposes as a section by on which that government is founded; party, a system of political action which tends to retard progress, to prevent re-form, to degrade our institutions, and ulcourse, I am utterly opposed to the controlled it. State sovereignty was

more or less intensely, is nursed the common desire to crush out everything which opposes the absolute rule of the | Hon. W. P. Canaday white Democracy. For the time being the Executive branch of the national government being in Republican hands, and the laws on the national

statute books having been passed by Republicans in Congress, the concep-tion of state rights is a convenient one with which to justify an attempt at change. In the name of the states, the south denies the authority of the nation to regulate elections, or to pro-tect with either the courts or the army the rights of national citizenship; but the real object is not so much the vindication of state supremacy security for southern Democrats their plans for ruling their section in spite of the Republicans, whether the latter be in the minority or not. It is because the southern Democrats control the states that the rights of the

sents the lowest standard of political action, a standard which, if practically adopted in the national government would be a fatal obstacle to all real progress. Being firmly united by single dominant political sentiment, everything is subordinated to party Mr. Corbin, it is hardly in good taste discipline, because that is the only for the worshippers of that same God means by which that sentiment can be to hold the Jews in scorn. gratified. The history of the country We should also remember that the affords a long and unbroken series of proofs of this tendency on the part of the great southern politicians. The guiding principle of their conduct before the war, during the prolonged struggle on the slavery question, was the same as it now is. Their compact organization, their unassailable unity, do not depend on any conviction as to the questions which arise from time to time in the government, but on their firm purpose to secure their own supremacy in their own section. For the The Christians have always been last quarter of a century that section guilty of this inconsistency with regard has made no contribution of any value to the Jews-they have worshipped the to the practical improvement of our dead and persecuted the living. I institutions or to the development of a disorders and John Sherman with his think it would be much better to let progressive and fruitful policy in their the dead take care of themselves, while administration. It is not proposed to we respect and maintain the rights of do so now. On the questions of finance, or taxation, of civil administration, of him paper is good as gold. Confidence I cannot forget that during the Re- commercial development, its leaders is restored and if we can have such a volution the Jews prayed in their have either no ideas or none which man for President, an abundant prossynagogues for the success of the colo- they are not ready to abandon in the perity-will bless this land of ours in a

The first danger from the further sucimportant commands. Neither can I cess of the Democratic party, so far as forget that many of the Jews are to-day | the south is concerned, is, that that among the foremost advocates of intel- party is and must be ruled by its souththe prejudices of race and creed, and in its councils, and whose co-operation, believe in the universal brotherhood of active or negative, is absolutely essenman. And in this connection it may tial to its existence; that the southern not be out of place to speak of your Democrats are united, not in a sane father. He was a man who adorned and patriotic policy, but in a fixed deevery position he held and who as termination to rule at least their seclawyer, judge, essayist and philanthro tion in defiance of the rights conferred by the Constitution on all citizens of the Union; in short, that the complete accession of the party to power would subject the nation to the reign of a partisan and sectional faction, with no respect for and no sympathy with the essential principles of justice and equality embodied in the Constitution, and with no capacity for dealing with the important practical questions that are constantly presenting themselves in the

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affairs of the nation.

Gen. B. F. Butler has notified his friends that he will accept the nomination for Governor of Massachusetts from the Independent Convention to be held at Worcester on the 18th of September. It will be really the Democratic Convention,

The Democrats of Mississippi it is said do not agree on the exodus question. The large land holders are trying to stop the stampede. But the extreme bull dozers and the non-landholding whites want to get rid of the negroes so that they can get in white immi-

The Inter-Ocean has a correspondent in Iowa who make very doleful representation concerning the political political in that state. He says that a very light vote is coming out, and that the election will go by default. A state which can summon up 60 000 Republican majority can afford to take things

Senator Chandler of Michigan in his

has accomplished in a thousand years. | from another bal; wusnt thee, you Applause. It is the only party that The trying ascent had now to be made.

etter to the Republicans of Wisconsin, said: "The last session of Congress informed the people of what may be means which are fatal to the principles expected from the success of the Democrats. Knowing that they had to deal to set up, by the aid of the Democratic with a Republican executive, they sought to conceal their purposes in cunningly-devised, ambiguous phrases. timately to undermine and destroy them. But enough appeared to show clearly, In the first place, it is still true to the (1) that they were determined to render spirit of sectionalism which has always ineffectual all the laws of the United States intended to secure honest naoriginally rather a device than an end, tional elections; (2) that the day of and the extreme doctrines still advanced election should be the jubilee of fraud, on this point by the southern politicians violence, and disorder, and that the Jews as bigeted, mean and disgraceful. would be comparatively unimportant Buch action belongs to the Dark Ages. If it were not for the determined section of the Jews should tional feeling with which they are held. would be comparatively unimportant | President, whose duty it is to take care bring a blusa to every Christian cheek. It is not the supremacy of any one state | the military force, should on that day principles and policy of the Republican Nothing is more infamous than the op- that is really defended; it is that of any be powerless to perform that duty. pression of a class, Each man has the one of a government of states whose Election days, of all days, and the Collins let a rattlesnake bite him on rarty. He put the financial policy of the party before the people boldly and sustained it by that invincible logic of which he is master. That these great demonstrations will produce a revolution of sentiment on the part of a portion of that constituency cannot be demonstrated by common prespection of a class. Each man has the right to be judged upon his own merits. To oppress him or to hold him in constant to have a count of religion, race or the southern statesman speaks always of "his people," but it is not the people of the tion of sentiment on the part of a portion of that constituency cannot be deaders are actuated by common presplace of common ends, and work for common ends, it is not the people of the judged upon his own merits. The southern statesman speaks always of "his people," but it is not the people of the suffered from nauses, and his pulse of service of Mr. Hampton, or Mr. Lamar to comply with his constitutional obtained that the completely respectively and the will days, and the place of polling should be free from the wrist, and at once applied to the wound and took inwardly a decoction of days, of all days, and the place of polling should be free from the wrist, and at once applied to the day is excepted, and it is ordained that on that day and at that place the first of the will be without the means to comply with his constitutional obtained that the common ends. The southern statesman speaks always of "his people," but it is not the people of the suffered from nauses, and his pulse of the suffered from nauses. The southern states are actuated by common prespondent to the without the will always of the wrist, and at once applied to the day is excepted, and it is ordained that of the wrist, and t joy and pain. If at any hotel a man "solid south," in every part of which, the walls of a city.

Letter from Norfolk. NORFOLK, VA., July 25, 1879;

MY DEAR SIR: -I occasionally see a number of your excellent paper, excellent because it is no time server or demagogue, but to the contrary, open, honest and outspoken in the cause of Republicanism and good honest government. True unionism means Republicanism, because the Republican party fought to maintain the integrity of the United States, while the Democratic party fought to disunite the government, and now legislate to weaken and stop the government, to suborn the nation to the states, which is the old fight over again and will result if that party is not promptly voted down, in a new resort to arms, when the politicians get a little more bold, and the southern idea is making wonderful progress as is witnessed by the late session of Congress.

I like the Post also for another reas son. You are for a staunch Union man for President, who is at the same time the best public business man in the country. The country is fortunate in having the opportunity to elect so sound a business man and at the same time so sound a Union man as John Sherman. The "hard times" and money panic of 1873 has had many doctors attending and advising. All the political physiciaus of all the parties have prescribed and physicked the body politic, but it remained for John Sherman to lift it out of bed and and stand the sick credit of the country on its feet. The country is now recuperating from its unsettled financial brave resolution and sound management of the finances based on it. Under very short time. Our country wants more than anything else a sound business man at its head now who is also a sound Union man. We have been cursed with war and hard times lectual-liberty; that they have outgrown ern members, who are in the majority long enough. The country cannot stand another financial revolution, we r.ust not go backwards now. The laborers' dollar has been doubled in value and the money speculators occu, pation is gone. It will be impossible to have an other financial panic and crash if John Sherman can lead us, but on the contrary prosperity will come for good if things remain settled. Let us build a solid prosperity upon the solid foundation already laid and so well planned by John Sherman. Look ing over the field there is to business men and laboring men, men interested in making money and not trash, no such candidate as our present Secretary of the Treasury and the prosperity of the people as well as the integrity of the Union demands his election.

Yours truly,

NORTH CAROLINIAN. An American Girl in a Cornish Mine. The Cornishman gives the fellowing account of the descent to the lowest

depth of Dolcoath of Miss Leila A. Noble, a young lady of 19, of Rome, Ga., United States: "Accompanied by a friend and a skilled miner, the plucky explorer passed first to a depth of 1,560 feet by the man engine, stepping from the small platforms on the huge mevia rod to the fixed stages at the side the shaft with the cool and ready step which takes away all danger from the use of this friend to the underground toiler. But this labor was little as compared with that which succeeded. One hundred and thirty fathems o further depth had to be reached by the descent of perpendicular ladders. This safely done, the lowest and richest parts of the mine were explored, and a trophy gained, in the form of a lump of ore, dug by the no longer fair hand of the boring machines, driving and blasting the lowest and the lowest of the more harm than good. William's Ointment and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment and electuaries do more harm than good. speech at Milwaukee the other day said:

The great Republican party, whose twenty-fifth anniversary we celebrate, has accomplished more in the twenty-five years of its existence than any political party that ever lived on earth has accomplished in a thousand years.

boring machines, driving and blasting huge vughs, or spaces left by the removed ore, and rich deposits of tin were moved ore, and rich deposits of tin were stant and painless, relief and is prepared only for Piles, itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives in their compliments.

The homely and kind miners were profuse in their compliments.

One of them said: 'I'd reather taske the trouble to put her to the bottom of Dolcoath than I wed a strange miner from another half warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives in stant and painless, relief and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts and nothing else.

The lower profuse in their compliments.

One of them said: 'I'd reather taske the trouble to put her to the bottom of Dolcoath than I wed a strange miner of Dr. William's Indian Ointride and this city, and spent hundreds of dollars, and this city, and spent hundreds of the private parts and no relief until the private parts and no parts and no relief until the private parts and no relief until parts and no relief until the parts and no relief until the parts ever existed on earth for twenty-five Hand over haud upright ladders which years that at the end of that period would reach to nearly twice the height sertion of the right of secession.

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The reason why the conduct of the south now calls for attention from the fulfilled to the letter.

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Country is not the right of secession.

In this country in the south country in the south at the section of the Republican party to name full way in which she took hold of the ladders caused a miner to ejaculate, 'I have not to-day moor bowlder and shoorer step in my life.' Turning to his comrade, he constituted to the letter. tinued. 'She can klem, you, better'n scores of men I have seed down here.' This 790 feet accomplished, 1,560 more. or nearly eight times the height of the Monument, had to be done by the manengine. About 5 P. M. the bold mineress from the far west regained the surface, after being underground, and constantly exerting herself, for four hours and a half, without showing signs of great fatigue, certainly not of exhausslightest kind.

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whom have already sold over one thousand bettles. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal pre-paration, such as was used in the good old days of our forefathers, when people were

days of our forefathers, when people were cured by some simple root or plant, and when calomel and other poisons of the mineral kingdom were unknown.

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Dear Sir-I have made a chemical exemi any foreign or injurious substance had been added to the simple distilled spirits.

The examination has resulted in the con clusion that the sample contained no poisadulteration of liquors I would not hest tate to use myself, or recommend to others, Schnapps as an excellent and unobjection. ie variety of Gin.

Very respectfully, yours, CHAS. A. SHERLY, Chemist

NEW YOR, CEDAR, STREET November 26th, 1867

UDOKPHO WOLFE, Esq., Present:

took from a fresh package in you bonded warehouse, and find as before, that the spirtuous liquor is free from Injurious ingledients or falsification: that it has the marks of bel aged and not recently prepared by nechanical admixture of alcohol and aronatics. Respectfully,

FRED. F. MAYER, Chemist

CHEEMICAL AND TECHNICAL LARGRATOY 13 Exchange Place, New York. November 25, 1867.

UDOLPHO WOLFE, Eog:

Dear Sir-Tho undersigned have carefully and thoroughly analyzed a sample of your 'Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps," selected by ourselves, and have found the same free from all organic or inorganic substances more or less injurious to health. From the result of our examination we consider the article one of superior quality, healthful as

ies. Respectfully, yours, ALEX, TRIPEL, Chemist. FRANCIS E, ENGELHARD, M. D.

a beverage, effectual in its medicinal quali-

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