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#### FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1892.

Ex Gov. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, announces that he is a presidential caudidate. It looks as if the Republican party has candidates enough without him.

SENATOR HILL with several other promi. nent New Yorkers is making a tour of the South Me was in Savanah, Ga., yesterday where he was given a grand reception by the Hill clubs.

RESOLUTIONS have been passed by the Council of Edenton condemning the action of one Frank A. Heywood of Norfolk, who is connected with the Southern Progress of that city. Hey wood has been using some rough language against the town of Eden. ton and the State generally for which the Councilmen propose to make him pay.

has so dark a cloud hung over the Demo Democratic party may be rewarded. eracy of North Carolina as now. The un. rest among the Democratic forces is an office Mr. Pettigrew will make every sacevidence that Democracy is in peril. the rifice to win the victory, not for himself Republican power is on the ave of throw. slone, but for the party. His sympat ies ing itself with the Third party, which if are with the depressed people of the State done must mean defeat to the honest gov. and the pureness of his character h-s enernmental power of North Carolina, and deared him to all classes of men in and out with such prospects confronting us it be of the party he represents. He is too well hooves the D mocratic party to weigh well known for us to try to give him popularity, its every action.

meet in convention to nominate candidates | meets in May, to honor the Ea t by placing for the various offices of the State and upon the name of Charles L Pettigrew of the action of cont convention depends tue success or failure of Democracy so far as cratic ticket for Attorney General. our grand old State is concerned. If we hope to win the victory in next November we must bring out men from that conven. tion who can lead the forces of Democracy | Rocky wount Argonant.

united to the polls. Many names are being put forward for the Chief office, but none of them strike us as being more suitable or worthy of the honor, than Hon. Sidney B. Alexander, of Meckleaburg. His true Democratic principle is sufficient to guarantee that Democrats will stand by him and his untiring devo. tion to the farmers and laborers is sufficient to warrant their undivided support.

The Morganton Herald in placing him before the public says

Never was there a time which called for a more careful study of co dicions, a more thorough examination of would b. caudi. dates, and greater display of statesmanship and patrioti m than now. It is a time when true friends of the Democracy must sink personal ambition and preference, eachew prejudice. forge comities, and I ok only to the success of the party and the principles which it boids dear.

It is a condition and not a theory which contronts the Democracy of North Carolina A spirit of unrest is acroad in the saud and thousands of those who have been the bone and sinew of Democracy are infected with it. Oid leaders are looked upon with dis. trust and appeals that once seemed omnip. otent are now unbeeded. These are facts. none the less important because they are unpleasant; none the less portentous from being poon-poohed and ignored To dis. regard them in selecting delegates and nominating a State t'cket means that be. tween the Soyila of Re. ublicatism and the Charybdis of third partyism the ship of Democracy wil be wrecked.

There are, we believe, men in the party who have the confidence of all factions and who deserve it. Tucy are men who have been as true as steel to Democracy, and who have been true to the Alliance as well. They are not, it may be, our personal pre. ferences, but they are in every way worthy of respect and support To nominate them. if a sacrifice at all, will be a sacrifice of personal inclination, only, for party weal The Demecrat who is not willing to go this far is not worthy of the name.

With due deference to the opinions of others, and always open to conviction if mistaken, we believe that with the name of S. B Alexander at the head of the State ticket and the other officers equitably divid ed between the Alliance and non-Alliance Democrats, our success will be assured While our personal preferences might lead us elsewhere for a candidate for Governor, our judgement inclines us towards the flaxan baired son of Mecklenburg, who is a true Democrat, a true Allianceman and a true North Carolinian.

#### CHARLES L. PETTIGREW FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Perhaps at no time in the history of our State have we encompassed more perilous and momentous issues than now confront

We are indeed in the o ucible, we were never nearer attaining ideal statehood or it a medicine that should be used by every more in danger of a false step that will expectant mother, for should they but try percipitate us into the evils of republican it as I have, they would never again be

isrule and corruption.

When the Democratic Convention meets in May we should enlist a crew of sturdy gallant mariners to anchor us in the haven

of peace and prosperity.

At the helm must be our wiseat best men.

'If the many names suggested for the various offices none strikes us more foreibly or seems to us more fitting than that of Charles L Pet igrew, of Washington county |

for Attorney General No pame in Carolina annals suggests rotism than that of Pettigrew. For more than a century it has stood forth conspicuously for learning, purity and integrity

Mr. Pettigrew is a worthy representative of this time nonor-d same—a young man of talent and thought, he would make an ble and conscientious officer.

His canvass would inspire our people with confidence and do much to heal any disaffection -xisting in the ranks of Den n ear est advocate of the peo ples' rights, the East can present no abler, purer exponent of Jeffersonian Democracy and, we think the fir-t district will reflect credi upon itself by presenting this rising young Democrat for the Attorney General

Of an agricultural family his interests and sympathies are with the people and in their wisdom they cannot select a more gifted champion or more aggressive stand. ard bearer. - Observer, in Washington Ga-

We give spice in this issue to the nomi. nation by 'Observer' of Chas L. Pettigrew, Esq , of Plymouth, for the Attorney Generalcy. As a young man of taleut, energy

and brains, he has few equals. For a coutury this name has been illustrious in N C. history-faithful to every

trust and equal to every emerg acy. The first Bishop of C. was the great-grand father of Mr. Pettigrew, and his grandfather wer the last farmer Congress nan from this district before the election of Mr Branch It is said Mr. Pettigrew is a gentieman of learning, scope and depth. and inherits many of the attributes that has made his nathe famous. He has much of the brilliancy and magnetism that so distinguished his uncle, the lamented General Pettigrew.

We believe the East is entitled to the Attorney Generalcy and he East would be and to see Mr. Pettigrew secure it. - Wash-

Can we say more than is already said in the above is favor of our gifted young townsman, who since early boyhood has stood upon and defended the platform of true Jeffersonian Domocracy? For years the East has been fighting a brave fight for the cause of Democracy, without having sny of her gallant sons honored by a State office, and it now seems that the time is AT no time within the past twenty years near at hand when our devo ion to the

We believe that as a candidate for State therefore we simply endorse and above On the 18th of May the Democrats will articles and appeal to the convention which Washington coun y. upon the State Demo-

#### ONE PEOP. E .- ONE PARTY.

The old saying that united we stand, but divided we fall, finds an apt illustration in the situation of the people of North Carolina to day. Together the Democratic people of North Carolina have controlled the af. fairs of orth Carolina now for twenty years, and they have been years of economical administration of low taxes, of pure, clean government and general content.

Popular education has been advanced, internal improvements have been fostered, public charities have been cularged and every cent of the public moneys have been wisely and honestly expended. The peo-ple have had occasion to feel a just pride in the administration of their State concerus, and have felt confidence in their

public offic ra. Surrounded by adverse circumstances, in many counties, they they have devised and maintained a system of county govern ment, which secured for them an housest and efficient administration of their level aff.irs and have been exempt from oppres sive taxation from fraudulent officials and

rings and ringsters. Such have been the admirable fruits of our Democratic people standing together As long as they have been united they have

prospered in the governmental affairs. Now comes a movement carculated and intended to divide them They are asked to assemble themselves together on the as: Saturday of this mouth in order to form a

new party.
Should they do this and divide, the work of the past will be undone. Divided they must fall. The repeal of the county gov ernment system will be the first sad fruit of their lamentable division The Democratic party will fa l into a hopeless minority The economy which has been practiced in the admi istration of public affairs will a-suredly pa-s away and the cause of public education, of public improvements

and public chariti s will suffer who can contemplate with indifference the utter defeat and overthrow of the Democratic people of North Caro ina? Let us not admit the possibility of such a dire result. Let us rather resolve to stand together and not be led off by delusive hopes into paths that lead to self descruction The best hopes of our people are centered on the continued success of the Democracy. Let us not destroy their sop a concidation must be practised. Belf abne-gation must be the watch-word, and we most renew our patriotism by making personal excritioes for the good of the people and of the State. Honor to those who shall not be backward in laying their hopes, their asperations and ambitions upon the alter of patriotism. Come ranks hush dissentious and prevent divisions.

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