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MAHONE ON THE SITUATION.

to be a talk with Senator Mahone in which he predicts success for the Republican candidate in 1884, and party intends making tariff reform an issue they must present a united front. They will certainly have to bear the odium of disturbing the the question; but if they have well defined principles and can show to the masses of the people that they consequences.

A TALK WITH SENATOR MAHONE.

HE THINKS THE REPUBLICANS BOUND TO WIN-EDUCATION AT THE SOUTH.

From the New York Tribune, 14. Senator Mahone arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this evening. He was in very good spirits and talked freely. He wore his accus-tomed Panama hat and high collar. "I don't care who the Democrats may bring to the front, they will be beaten in the canvass of 1884," said Senator Mahone. "The Republi-

still in their infancy. In New Eng-land I am told that they can do without the tariff. They can com-pete with England without any difficulty. England is strongly for free trade, but only for a season. A strong protection party is growing up there. America is already un-derselling England in silk, cheese, beel, etc. IL is with the nauner heef, etc. It is with the pauper labor of the Old World that Ameri-ca cannot contend. Not the next Congress will not disturb the tariff,

but may even improve it; that is, raise the rate on certain things." "How do you regard the Govern-ment debt?" "This plethora of money which is so often alluded to should be taken to relieve the country of its debt. Pay off the Government debt is my policy. The theory that a debt is a good thing for investments is all well enough, but the Government has broader principles to live up to. We should use our money to edu-We should use our money to educate the people—build up our State and common schools. The advance-ment of our civilization depends on the education of the masses of our

"How are the schools in the

South ?" "Very good. Our State is undertaking something not known else-where-the establishment of a college for the education of negro teachers. The Legislature has ap-We publish below what purports propriated \$100,000 for the purpose, and the college is now being built. We believe in educating the negro. He is an instrument with which we hope to develop the

scholars, black and white." "How is the commercial situation in the South ?"

"Our industries are thriving well and trade is moderately brisk. We business of the country by agitating do not feel the depression in Wall Street to any great extent. Our railroads seem to be prospering. Our people have it that Mr. Gould is the moving spirit in the new synare right they need not fear the dicate of the Richmond and Danville Company."

"Ought the Government to take the telegraph t" "I think so; it is part of our pos-

tal system and the Government should make it as equally accessi. tact with them. This is certainly

The Government is having a

Springs on the evening of the 9th between the Asheville Knights and the Knoxville, Tenn., Knights, was the most notable event of the kind ever held in the State. More than 3,000 people were present. The riding was excellent. The North Carolina boys were victors, and after a long and splendid contest the badge of honor was awarded to 15 Nat T. Chambers, the "Knight of 200 the Old North State."

The leading editorial article in the New York Sun of yesterday contained the names of five Republican and three Democratic United States Senators who may be caudiseems to base his opinion upon the attitude the Democrats will assume upon the tariff. If the Democratic party intends making tariff reform furnishing editorial copy Saturday night and the galley boys editing it, and were the proof-readers all down at Coney Island 1-Baltimore Day.

It has been discovered that the soil in the cemeteries where yellow fever victims have been buried is literally alive with mecrobian or-ganisms, exactly identical with bose found in the vomitings, blood, etc., of yellow fever patients, Experiments with animals show that these organisms are sure death to the creature which comes in con-

ast. There are seventy-six new Epis-There are seventy-six new Epis-route between the upper terminus augidáw3m copal churches being built in of Second avenue in New York



cans may be disposed to wrangle among themselves for the moment, but in 1884 they will be a united party and will be successful."

part of the Republicans, although Arthur is as popular down my way as any man I know. As for the 37,0

ticular. The Southern Democrats So there was no falling off. seem to want anybody to beat Grant, even were he Blaine." "How is Arthur's administration

regarded in the South?"

"With great satisfaction. Ar-thur has done more to eliminate the sectional prejudices existing between the North and South than any other man since the war. The reason seems to lie mostly in his appointments to office, and the aid year than ever before. the Government."

protection, and will be successful, I have no doubt. The distrust which has grown out of apprehen-sions of alterations of the tariff by VIENNA, Aug. 14-4:25 p. m.-A <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the next Congress, is wholly un-founded. The tariff cannot be tam-

Florida.

Proctor Knott's majority 37,000 or more. Governor Black-Democrats, I hear no name in par- burn's majority was but 35,000.

At a recent meeting of the Board The Times says: of Commissioners of Durham, Mr. the unexpired term caused by the death of Col. D. C. Parish.

next campaign?" "The tariff first and last. The Republicans will stand firm for begun, that arrests are being made essary."

VIENNA, Aug. 14-4:25 p. m.-A telegrani has just been received from Frohsdorf announcing that

and Portchester. From Portches-On Sunday night last the "Ban- ter to Ridgefield, Conn., the line of ner" warehouse in Durham was the New York and Ridgefield Rail-"Who will be the possible can-didates of the respective parties?" Mr. Edward L. Pemberton, one "It is hard to tell now. Blaine of the best known citizens of Faythe New England Railroad, thus forming a short route to Boston.

A rival of quinine is reported in the London Times. It was discov-ered by Prof. Fischer of Munich.

"In the course of a long series of Wm, Lipscomb was elected to fill investigations concerning the na-

State Superintendent Scar chemical transformations a subborough reports all the Normals of stance can be obtained, in the the State, except the one at Eliza-form of a white crystalline powder, beth City, to have been better this from coal tar, which greatly resembles quinine in its action on the hu

and Government." "What will be the issue in the read with the understanding that it is believed that it will render the it is official. Yet it is evidently as of ice in fever cases unnec-

Probably Safe.

Probably Safe. A New Hampshire farmer who heard of a New Yorker stopping at one of the mountain hotels, drove thirteen miles one day last week to ask him if he though the prospec-tive shortage of crops would bring sbout another financial panic. He waited around the hotel for several hours, and finally ascertained that the man he wanted to see was ab-sent, and would be gone all day. "Where has he gone?" "Over to Silver Creek."

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