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TANGER ST. C. Beaufort S. C., Oct., 26 1876.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

One Year, Six Months,



FOR PRESIDENT, **BUTHERFORD B. HAYES** OF OII10. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER,

OF NEW YORK. FOR GOVERNOR,

D. H. CHAMBERLAIN FOR LT.-GOVERNOR.

RICH'D. H. GLEAVES. FOR CONGRESS-5th. DISTRICT

ROBERT SMALLS,

OF BEAUFORT. For Presidential Electors. At Large.-C. C. BOWEN. JOHN WINSMITH.

First District.-T. B. JOHNSTON. Second District.-T. HURLEY. Third District .- W. B. NASH. Fourth District.-WILSON COOK. Fifth District.-W. F. MYERS.

For Sect'y of State, H. E. HAYNE. For Comp. General, T. C. DUNN.

For State Treasurer,

prove it by reflection to the record. INFORMATION has been received from in r news of glorious republican meetings. the S. C. Republican Club at Washington, that Gen'ls. Banks, Garfield and Darlington, Sumter, Baruwell, have had Woodford, and Senator McDougal have left for South Carolina to stump the

State for the republican ticket. THE news from North Carolina, are of the most encouraging kind for the republicans of that State. It seems to be conceded that Judge Settle has settled the question of Governor and will be elected by a handsome vote.

WHEN republican papers find their way into democratic households in this State, and are read, rifle clubs, proscription, and social ostracism will not be tolerated as a means of making party success

+0+ "Some of the radicals say that there shall be no division of time in the meeting to-day. Such is their programme and was carried out at Greenville; but of colored republicans on the state lands. there will either be a division to-day or

a thundering big opposition." This is the way the Abbeville Medium puts it. Peace and Reform are prompted by just such articles.

ALL the colored voters that have gone over to Hampton will not number half enough to over balance the democratic votes counted for Hampton that will be cast for Gov. Chamberlain.

" POCKET PISTOLS " is the name now given to navy revolvers by the democratic reporters. Mild, sweet-tempered, harmless boys, these fellows are now since the proclamations. They will be distributing tracts before the elections, and will have all joined the Young Men Christian association.

THE South Carolina Land and Immigration Co. Lottery scheme was one of the biggest swindles ever advertised in this State. Many tickets were sold in lay it, but we' hope that it will not be this county but no one ever received a impossible. prize except those inside the ring. But ler and Gary were the chief men in that swindle and yet to-day they preach

Hampton and democratic reform. THE Charleston News and Courier says that "Goy. Chamberlain has for a month or more, used every means within its reach to provoke the whites to assail the negroes."

Carry the News to transfelling

Abbeville Chester, Union, Edgefield,

immense meetings. Thousands of people have gathered to hear the Republican speakers, and the threats and intimidation of the democrats have only aroused the people to a stronger and more earnest devotion to republican principles. Colo red men who joined democratic clubs in those counties for peace and self preserration, have since the arrival of troops,

openly denounced Hampton and the democratic party. Carry the news to Hampton.

THE Edgefield " massacre " will turn out a repetition of all other " negro outrages" Half a dozen peaceful red shirts riding from a Hampton meeting at Edgefield court house, come upon a dozen ne groes near a very objectionable settlement Filled with peaceful thoughts, imbibed from the democratic orations, a red shirt, "just for fun, " takes a shot at the negroes. One of the latter happens to have a "pocket pistol" and returns the fire. Instantly a fire opens from the red shirts, while the negroes scatter towards the settlement and spread the alarm. Others gather to their assistance, and something like a battle ensues. A white man is killed and others wounded. The casualties on the negro side are not stated, and probably never will be. The moral to be drawn is, that when the shot-gun campaign was inaugurated it seems not to

have been foreseen that violence produces human nature in the black man as well as in the white. It is to be hoped that we have seen the last of these scenes for the campaign. The proclamation of the president ought to sober the people of the state and produce a better state of things. We know that the democratic leaders will find it easier to raise a storm than to al-



Exercises 8, Oct. 29 -The Rev. Dr. crutic counties where they had only lev- made outb, they be was a resident of that upon the basis of the average of six pre-R chard Faller, paster of the Paras Place fiel one teache of a mill school fax, just State, and that in order to go through rious years, is \$101,250.

came to this city in 1847.

St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute railroad, in a recent interview with a St. Louis Globe Democrat reporter, remarked : " About this income tax, there can be no doubt the old rascal did make false returns, and that he committed perjury in swearing to them. I am personally familiar with facts and circumstances which show that he was guilty of deliberate falsification. I have just written a letter to the New York Times, naming a certain party in that city who

will testify to an item of \$30,000 in the income of Mr. Tilden, which he criminally omitted for the purpose of evading the payment of his tax. I suppose the Times will interview the gentleman I designated and his statement will be conclusive of Tilden's guilt. "

A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

Beaufort Awake and full of life.-No Rifle Clubs,--No Shot Gun Policy. Immense gathering of the People.

Ronsing Republican Meeting-Speech es by Hon, H. E. Hayne, G. W. Clark, Esq., Col. Fillebrown, Hon. R. B. Elliott, Hon. E. W. M. Maekey, and Hon. Robert Smalls.

The largest gathering of the people that we have seen for many a day were in town on Saturday to hear the republican speakers. Fully fifteen hundred people were present during the day. The meeting was held in front of the old Stevens House on Bay St., where a stand beauti. violence, and that self-defense is a law of fully decorated with flags had been erected, and at night the meeting was illuminated with lamps, transparencies and Chinese lanterns. The brass band furnished music. At about 2 o'clock the meeting was called to order, by the election of Hon. S. J. Bampfield, as president, and Hon. R. H. Gleaves, Joseph Robinson, Wm. Wilson, Hamilton Robinson, Jas. M. Crofut, and H. Gantt as vice presidents, Alfred Williams, S. E.

Taylor and J. O. Wyne, secretaries. The first speaker introduced was Hon. H. E. Hayne, who kept the audience in

The proclamation of Governor Chamgood humor and full of laughter with berlain and President Grant are produ- jokes and stories that illustrated the true cing quiet. In Anderson, yesterday the character of the democratic party and its republicans had a quiet meeting. The leaders. He referred to the preference loyal voters of the up country are solid policy of the democracy, showing his for Hayes and Chamberlain as the gran- hearers that it was impossible for the ice of the Blue Ridge, and will poll their | land owners to get along without colored full vote on the 7th of November unless labor, and that it was the colored laborern teachers. He ordered the white rifle clubs to prevented by armed insurrectionists car- ing men of the State who created wealth rying the banners of "Hampton and for the land owner, and that without such Peace," " Tilden and Reform. "-Union labor, the State would soon become a barren waste. He advised the colored Herald men to stand upon their manhood, and CHARLES NORHOFF dissents from the be true to the party that gave them freeviews expressed editorially in the Newdom. He referred to the Citizen's bank York Herald as to Governor Hayes, and swindle, and said that Wade Hampton publishes an article. over his own name had been president, and up to the presin which he says : "Those who imagine ent time no satisfactory account had been Governor Hayes, ' will have but little inrendered to the depositors who had lost fluence with his administration' do not money in that institution. He also reknow the man and have failed to study ferred to the manner the assets of the his record as Governor of Ohio. It is bank of the State had been managed and annually from colored men, of the 818,less generally known than it would be if said that Mr. Mackey would furnish the 197 acres planted in cotton, 196,764 acres he had ever taken the least pains to atmeeting with proof from democratic rewere planted solely by colored men, and tract public attention toward himself. ports of all he had said. of the 42,013 acres of rice planted 10.459 During the years in which he has been Mr. Havne was frequently interrupted chief executive he has reduced the State with applause, and at the close of his debt by nearly \$3,000,000, has effected an speech cheers were given for Hayes and annual saving in the State expenditures Wheeler and Governor Chamberlain. of nearly \$1,000,000 has reduced the lo-The next speaker was Geo. W. Clark, cal taxation over \$17,000,000 and the Esq., he reviewed the history of the dem-State tax from three and a half to two ocratic party, showing it was the party of and nine tenths mills, and has secured war and disorder, and that it was responthe pasage of laws very strictly limiting sible for all the evils that that party comthe powers of local authorities to borrow plained of, and that to-day they were enand to spend money. It was these sergaged in conspiring against the peace of vices and his constant efforts to reform the State. Mr. Clark read a great the civil service of the State which gave many extracts from different papers in him so remarkable a degree the confisupport of his arguments, and created a dence of the people of Ohio that he has great deal of enthusiasm by his illustrabeen chosen Governor over three of its tions of the situation. His speech was of ablest and most distinguished Democrats. that kind to make republicans stronger Pendleton, Thurman, and Allen. He is in their faith, and to embitter the oppoby no means an 'accident' in Ohio. He sition because of the truths told against has as much patience and good temper them. as Mr. Lincoln, and with a firm and Col. Fillebrown was then introduced, dauntless will where a sense of duty he said that the air was better, and that noves him. " he breathed freer in Beaufort, the banner republican county in the State than he "A lightning liar" is what the St. did in the up country. There was Louis Times calls the agent of the Assomore order, and a better regard for law, ciated Press at Denver. there was free speech, no rifle clubs and Judging from reports of Hampton's no intimidation, and that he found the meetings in this State, we would say that larger the republican vote the safer it was for republican or democrat to express he has been reporting for the Democratic his opinions without fear of insult or danpapers. ger to life. He spoke of the meeting in Edgefield as evidence of the spirit of the WADE HAMPTON and his allies care democracy, and went on to show that in nothing for numbers. By sheer brute that procession the old battle flags of the force they propose to overcome a majoriconfederacy could be seen carried by the ty of thirty thousand Republican voters. rifle clubs. He then contrasted the ex-It is true they will have to use the bullet pense of the democratic party of this freely, but what care they so long as the State before the war, and proved that it flesh pots are thus brought within their cost \$1,300 a day more to carry on the grasp ! Barred out from the Treasury General Assembly from 1850 to 1860 than apon which they subsisted prior to the it has during republican administration, war, they have resolved to again enter and that it cost \$42 more per Act then its portals, if necessary, by walking over for every law passed than it has since rethe bloody remains of thousands of Reconstruction. He then went into the publicans. If Hampton is not a conspiramatter of taxes before reconstruction, tatorwe would like to have one pointed king the whites as the basis of those govout to us.-Nat. Republican. erned and liable to the laws of the State, and showed conclusively that under dem-A subscriber to the Union-Herald ocratic rule it cost \$2.43 per head to carwrites thus: The call of Haskell for a ry on the State government, and that day of fasting and prayer reminds me of since reconstruction, counting all citizens the frequent and urgent calls of Jeff liable to the laws, it had only cost under republican rule 83 cents per capita to

From all parts o: the State comes cheer- Baptist Church, died this morning of a enough to get the State appropriation backruptcy he must swear to the place "Legislative expenses, in like manner earbuncle, in the seventy second year of and was it not for this appropriation they of residence, and that if he had not done and upon a similar basis, have been so

> W. D. Griswold, ex-president of the given a bond of several thousand dollars therefore having been in the seat save the state \$550,000. University, and that he has never paid if elected Governor of South Carolina. one dollar on this bond.

> > ton was a bankrupt and that he did not in 1865. He then quoted from "sixty-five | 418. pay any taxes in the State, not even the years reminiscences of public men, poll tax on his head.

He advised the people to be sober, hon- former years which was rather bad for est and industrious, and to educate them one who like Hampton boasts of his anselves and their children, and to stand by | cestry. He then charged Gen'l Hannoand support the republican party-the ton with having \$12,000 of the State party that had made them men and citi- money that he got out of the Bank of the zens.

The Hon. R. B. Elliott was then in- to prove it. He said that if any one troduced, he made an able and eloquent doubted it he was ready to produce the of 1873, 1874. speech full of truth and logic, and we unfaid notes, which were part of the regret that we cannot give his speech in worthless assets of the Bank of the State full and for want of space cannot even He also referred to manner in which the give a full synopsis of his remarks. assets of the State Bank had been man-He said that every speaker had a text aged, and that democratic borrowers had

and that his would be from the first book loan with State bills that were bought for ot Daniel. He reviewed the history of the republican party in the State, and pointfifteen cents on the dollar. As proof he referred to the report

ed out the benefit and reforms that had of the taxpayers convention. He then referred to the management of the Bank of the State in 1859, showing by the reports that through the defalcation of the twelve directors the State lost \$169.812 more than the entire loss sussained by its 1,500 depositors. The

speaker then gave the history of the Citizens Savings Bank of which Gen. Hampwent on to show that Governor Tilden all ton was president, showing that of the during the war was opposed to the Union \$600,000 deposits the bank received, no and that in 1864 he had declared the war accounts of its assets had been made. He a failure, that the democracy was opposed then refered to to the fact that Hampton to a free school system, and compared was a member of the constitutional the work of the republicans in this parconvention in 1865, and if he is ticular, showing that each year of republican rule had increased the number of teachers, scholars and school houses, and that from 1868 to 1872 1,644 school houses had been built valued at \$220,passage of the Black Code. He then 402 and that the total number of school went on and proved that under republihouses were 2,347 valued at \$313,289 all can rule the school system was better for of which had been established since rethe white children of the State, that in construction and that the school atten-1858 there were but 19,298 white childance had been increased from about 30,000 in 1869 to 125,000, in 1876. He dren attending school, and that in 1874 also gave the number and nativity of the | there we 47,000 white children attending teachers in these schools, thus showing the public schools of the State. He then that if the teachers and schools were not | compared the cost of maintaining schools as good as they ought to be it was because they had been controled and

before the war, with the expense under republicans, showing that in 1859 it cost taught by native teachers. There were \$5.20 for each child, and that in 1874 the cost was but \$4.43, thus showing that the he said 2,800 teachers, and of this number 55, were Northern whites and 92 school system is managed with more economy now than before reconstruction. He Northern colored, and 1,821 were South. ern whites, and 937 were colored South- also stated that the schools are kept open on an average of six months in the

his age. He was born at Beaufort, S. C., would have levied no school tax at all. so the law would have compelled Hamp- reduced as to save the people in two and was ordained a minister in 1833. He In reference to education, he referred to ton to come to South Carolina in order to years \$35,810. the fact that Gen. Wade Hampton had go through the bankrupt court, and " Legislative contingent expenses in the given a bond of several thousand dollars therefore having been in that State for same way have been so reduced as to

> " The cost of public printing has been He said Hampton had not lived in South reduced from an annual average of \$306-He also referred to the fact that Hamp- | Carolina since Orr beat him for Governor | 209 to \$50,000 saving in two years \$512.

> > " The salaries of public officers have been reduced \$39,000 a year. and gave the history of the Hamptons in

> > "The tax levy for the present year has been reduced from 134 mills, to 11 mills, a saving to the people this year of \$300. 000. The deficiencies are for the year 1874.75, the first year of the present administration) \$291,024 less than those of State, and cited the report of the cashie, 1872-73, and \$233,215 less than those

> > > " In the aggregate, the savings which have actully been made amount to \$1. 719.488."

And concluding the review the News and Courier adds : " We have strained taken greenbacks and paid back the or exaggerated nothing. The plain truth as we know it, has been faithfully given. To the above statement we do not de-

sire to add anything, preferring that our candidate should go before the public on his own merits, conceded to him by the leading journal in the ranks of the opposition. If with this record before the people of South Carolina, one that from his Gubernatorial honors, has ever been in carrying out the plighted faith and pledges made by his party in the interest of reform he is not justly entitled to a re-election at the hands of the citizens of South Carolina, then we ask, what is to be expected from an aspirant for position to commend him to the good judgement of the voters of the State ? Judge a man by his actions. Let his record. speak for itself, and if the interest of our honest in what he says now why did he not offer in that convention some evidence State is to be considered then we call upon the friends of good government to. of his liberality to the colored men of the manfully come forward and cast their State, and raise his voice against the votes for Daniel H. Chamberlain.

Assessment Notice !!

TOWN OF PORT BOYAL

A LL PERSONS OWNING OB HAVING CONtrol of any real estate on persons within the limits of the Town of Port Boyal are hereby notified to list the same for taxation and make a return thereof to the Town Treasurer beween the 1st and 10th day of November next. Persons failing to make a return within the time prescribed will be liable to pay a penalty of 50 per_ cent in addition to their regular tax.

M. R. COOPER, Port Royal S. C. Oct 17th 1876.



come through the administration of Governor Chamberlain and said that Gov. Chamberlain would have met Wade Hampton on the stump, but for the democratic executive committee's refusal to agree to terms. He arraigned the democratic party as the party of war, secession, and midnight assassination. and

F. L. CARDOZO. For Att'y.-General, R. B. ELLIOTT. For State Sup't. of Education, J. R. TOLBERT. For Adj't Inspector-General, J. D. KENNEDY. Solicitor Second Circuit, S. J. LEE.

GEN. Wade Hampton has been absent from this State eleven years; he left just after Gov. Orr defeated him in 1865, and in the bankrupt court of Northern Mississippi he made oath that he was a citisen of that State. He pays no taxes in South Carolina and yet the democrats ask the people to vote for a man who has no property in the State and is not even a citizen.

Some of the democrats are so enthusiastic as to think that they will carry Beaufort county for Hampton, notwithstanding there are eight republican votes to every democratic one in the county. Since we have thought over the matter we have come to the conclusion that they will-not.

IT was generally reported that Mr. Till man, democratic candidate for congress, was in town on Saturday, and many republicans expressed the hope that he would request permission to speak at the republican meeting, as they desired to prove, that although he was one of the extreme leaders of the Edgefield shot gun policy, that it was safer for him unaccompanied and alone, to speak in this radical stronghold, than it was for a reasonable and conservative republican to speak in Edgefield.

THE people of South Carolina in 1865 would not elect Hampton and consequently Gov. Orr took the office. The objection to Hampton is as strong now as it was then, and the people will prove it by electing Chamberlain by 25,000 :majority.

THE call of Mr. Haskell democratic chairman for a day of fasting and prayer reminds us of the story of an old trapper who while out on a bear hunt happened to get treed by one of those beasts, seeing the danger of his position, he began to pray as follows :

" The floating indebtedness of the claims contracted prior to November 1, 1872, until " O Lord you know I never attended prayer meeting, or camp meeting, and was ruined," and therefore compromised state has been provided for in such way introduced and went into a statement of facts taken from the report made by that the rejection of fraudulent claims is THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1876. never bothered you much, and never by saying to the people that they could Davis to the rebel democracy during the at 12 M., at which time said bids will be opened assured, the recognized and valid claims asked a favor of you, but O Lord just vote the republican ticket a dozen times democrats and from which he read. war for the same purpose. What solemn and the board of county commissioners will draw He preceeded to show that the history are scaled to one-half the amount, and help this time, and I'll never trouble you | if they wanted to, and that he would give mockery to set aside the only policy of govern the State. orders on the Treasurer to the amount of one thou-He demanded an honest and faithful of the democratic party in South Caroli- their payment is dis ributed over a term again, but if you cant help me dont help them more wages if they would come to sand dollars, in favor of the person or persons who former in the state seize the "shot-gun" administration of the government and na was a corrupt one and gave proof of of four years resulting in a saving to the work, and the people having got the best shall offer the largest p the bear. and than appeal to Almighty God to help went on to show the great reforms that this fact as he went along, quoting from state of at least \$400,000. checks or audited claims. of the "preference policy" went to work. Proposals should be addressed to the chairman of Governor Chamberlain has brought about the reports. He asserted as a fact that "The tax laws have been amended so As an evidence that Wade Hampton He says the "preference policy" won't the board of County Commissioners, and endorsed the mad project to its final consummation. as testified to by the News and Courier, Wade Hampton was a carpet bagger, as to secure substantial uniformity and work, it is like a two edged sword, it cuts "Proposals for the settlement of Past Indebtedness means reform, we refer our readers to No, no, Haskell ! your "protestations are and that the figures that were published that he had been absent from this state equality in the assessment of property of of Beaufort county. the report of the democratic Cashier of both ways. all false"-false as they were when you P. PRITCHARD. M. D prayed with Jeff Davis against all that were correct, as he had given some of eleven years, and was not a voter or tax taxation. V.S.SCOTT, the State Bank made in 1869, showing The New York Dispatch says that Govwas good and great, and felt then, as you them to that paper. He then went on to payer in South Carolina. He proved by " The contingent funds of the execu-R. J. MARTIN, that Wade Hampton received \$12.000.00 will now, the rebuke of Almighty God for show that the democrats were opposed to the record of the U.S. Court of northern tive department have been so reduced ernor Tilden will soon change his old **County Commissioners** THOS. H. WHEELER, Clerk of Board. of State money upon two notes, which mark to "S. T.-1876-Nix." We ac free schools, and cited instances in demo- Mississippi, that Gen. Wade Hampton in amount that the saving in two years, feb10-4t. your reckless impiety and insolence. are uppaid to-day, and can be seen cept the amendment.

disband, so that they might assail the negroes with argument-not bullets. No wonder the democracy is exasperated.

A new and valuable recruit to the Hayes legions is ex-Gov. Leland Sanford, of California.

Barnwell County is sure to give a najority of two thousand for the republican ticket.

GEN'L Wade Hampton will speak today (Thursday) at the Club House in Beaufort. He will have a quiet and orderly hearing; republicans are determined to prove that it is only in the democratic counties where riot and disorder prevails. -----

THE town is quiet and orderly. Business is improving, and we have been free from fever of all kinds, we have no rifle clubs, and every body votes as they please without fear or intimidation.

To-Day has been set apart by Mr Haskel the democratic state chairman, as a day of fasting and prayer for the success of the democratic ticket; yet within sight of the very places of public worship in which the people are to gather, Gen'l. Wade Hampton and his speakers are ad-

dressing the people, and with music and banners are attracting the attention of the people who were it not for this political meeting, might be engaged in the religious duty assigned them by the dem-

This sacreligious disregard by Wade Hampton of the religious duty assigned his followers, is evidence that he has little faith in the prayers of his party, or

the influence they exert with the Al-

HOW IT WORKS.

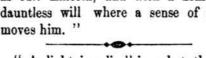
ocratic leaders.

mighty.

About a month ago a certain planter in this county gave his hands notice that those who did not intend to vote for Hampton must leave his place, which resulted in causing most all the people on his place to leave. Last week he found that his crop could not be harvested with-

out more help, and to his surprise not one of the hands would return for increased wages offered, and he found that others who were not on his place would not work for him. The planter said

"that that crop had to be gathered or he



year, but that in 1859 they were only open In referring to the proscription policy fifty-five days, and that in 1860 they were of the democratic party he explained the only open forty-three days, and that in folly of such a course, showing the im-Barnwell the average number of days possibility of the white democrats carrying school attendance in 1859 were five days on agricultural pursuits without colored labor. He contended that the colored in the year.

He read extensively from the reports of men produced the wealth of the State. and that they, taking the census of 1875 former years, and supported each statement by proof. He also demonstrated represented one fifth of the wealth of the the fact that the increase of taxes were State, 2,070,441 acres of lands the cologreater before reconstruction than any red people rented 954,884 acres at the time since the republican party has been average price of \$2 per acre, the white people of the State recieved \$1,909,768.00 into power.

The argument of Mr. Mackey was clear and convincing, and of such a nature to weaken the cause of Hampton even with his own party.

acres were owned and cultivated by colored people and of the 1,821,989 pounds of had been hearing speeches for six hours Sea Island cotton raised 1,177,732 he would only say a few words to them. pounds were produced and owned by the He spoke of his trip to Edgefield, and colored men of the sea coast.

spoke of the devotion and bravery of the The value of products raised and prop republicans of that county to the cause of erty owned by colored men he gave the republicanism, and that they intended to figures as follows : The long staple cotvote the republican ticket or die in the atton was valued at \$588,860,00, and the tempt. He spoke of having seen a pass short staple cotton was valued at \$2,715in the hands of a colored man in Barn-387.00, and that the rice crops produced well county from a democratic club adby them was valued at \$308,388,00, of dressed to the white democrats, and askrosin they, produced 27,357 barrels valued ing them not to molest the bearer as he at \$27,357,00, and turpentine to the valwas a democrat. He referred to this as ue of \$78,140.00; the corn crop of the the way the democrats were doing in the colored men was valued at 1,903,993.00. up country, and the danger and inconve. Potatoes, valued at \$384,497.00, wheat nience men were put to for being repubvalued at \$55,459.00 rye valued at \$3,194 licans. He urged his hearers to stand firm, and to vote the whole republican 00 peas and beans, oats and hay worth \$238,013.00. The cotton seed was valued ticket, and predicted the election of the at \$526,535.00, and of the butter, wood republican ticket by an overwhelming and other farm products the colored men

produced \$388,000.00 in value. Of farming implements \$265,956.00 worth were owned by colored men and in addition they owned horses valued at \$782,-425.00; mules valued at \$768,00.00 cows valued at 375,795.00 oxen valued at \$11. 547.00 and swine and sheep valued at \$24. 710.00 making the total value of property, outside of real estate owned by col-

ored men foot up the sum of \$9,887,811 add to this amount the one third of the crop raised by white men you have the amount \$21,847,775.00 the property of colored men, which would make a ribbon of Greenback 1,724 miles long, and would give to every man, woman and

child in the state the sum of \$50. He then in eloquent langauge demon-

power has been corrected. strated that proscription was fatal to the democracy and to carry it out was only to bring ruin and disaster upon the State. He was listened to with marked attention, and if there were any weak republicans in the crowd they were has been maintained unchanged, and strengthened, and the strong democrat faith with the public creditor, so far as ought to have been convinced of the depended upon executive and legislative

hopelessness of his cause. The Hon. E. W. M. Mackey was then

majority.

can ticket.

HIS RECORD.

" That the abuse of the pardoning

" The character of the officers of the

government, appointed by the executive

" The settlement of the public debt

has been improved.

action has been fully kept.

for Beaufort Station, must be settled for at time of delivery.

P. HAMILTON, Agent, Beaufort, S. C.

Special Notice.

N EITHEB THE CAPTAIN NOB CONSIGN-ees of the British Bark " Canada Beile " will be responsible for debts contracted by any of the

BOBBINS BODDINGTON & Co.

RAILROAD AT PUBLIC SALE. P. B.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:-IN THE CIR. CUIT COURT,--DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK ET. AL., VS. THE PORT BOYAL BAIL-ROAD COMPANY.

IN Accordance with the decree of the Court in Hon. Robert Smalls being present was this case, will be sold at public sale at Port Royal loudly called for, who said that as they South Carolina on the seventh day of December. 1876, between 11 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M. o the highest bidder, all and singular the Port Royal Railroad, extending from the waters of Porta Royal Harbor, South Carolina to the City of Augua-a, State of Georgia, constituting with its turn-outs, and side tracks one hundred and eighteen miles of road well constructed and in good order,-slso all the lands acquired by the Port Boyal Railroad Company for right of way, depot grounds and other. purposes.

All tracks, bridges, culverts, depots station houses engine houses, car houses, machine shops, work: shops, erections, fixtures, and other structures now held by the Port Royal Bailroad Company, and situated in the counties of Beaufort. Barnwell, and Aiken State of South Carolina, and in the county of Bichmond, State of Georgia, also all locomotives tenders, cars rolling stock, equipments, machinery tools implements, materials for constructing and repairing, and fuel on hand for the use of the said. road. Also the corporate franchises under its original charter or any of the amendments thereto and all other franchises whatsoever, possessed by the said road. Also the endowments, income, reversions, remainders, tolls, and all the estate right titleand interest present or prospective, of the said Port Royal Railroad in the said property and rights and

The meeting then broke up with cheers every part and parcel thereof. for Hayes and Wheeler, and Gov. Cham-TERMS.

One third cash remainder in three equal annual berlain and the whole ticket. The greatnstallments with seven per cent. interest. payable est enthusiasm prevailed all through the emi-annually from day of sale, secured by bond of meeting, which indicated that the repubthe purchaser with mortgage of the property. Purlicans were firm and earnest in the chaser to insure the depots and other buildings' and assign the policies to the martgagee. One hun. work, and will vote solid for the republidred thousand dollars to be paid by the purchaser at the close of the bidding. In case of purchase of the said Road by holders of first mortgage bonds they are entitled to make payment in said bonds, GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN AND to the extent of their pro rata share. Such bond holders as may unite in the purchase are entitled by the decree in this case and laws of South Caroli. na to organize as a corporation under the presen THE Charleston News and Courier of charter of the Port Royal Railroad Company or the 18th of July, 1876, discussing the ander the general corporation act of said state as. question of reform, says in reference to the majority, of the said corporators may choose DUNCAN C. WILSON, the administration of Gov. Chamberlain :

Special Master.

To Holders of County Checks or Audited Claims, prior to November 1, 1872,

IN accordance with the provisions of a Joint Resolution entitled " A Joint Resolution authorizing he County Commissioners of Beaufort County to evy a special tax," dated April 7, 1873, and "An act to amend the same," approved the 29th day of January, 1874, sealed proposals will be received at this office from parties holdin shecks or audited

