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The Democratic Ticket.

The ticket presented by the Demo cratic county convention is like the Republican ticket, open to criticism in some respects, and if it be possible to cull what is bad and substitue what is good from the other ticket, and aid in what seems to be the paramount object, the clection of Gen. Wade Hampton, theconvention with all its hurry to get through will deserve and receive the thanks of all friends of Democracy. The main object was to perfect their organization and put forth a ticket that might secure to the State ticket as many votes as possible, but we doubt if they have nominated those only who could aid in that! result. There are some excellent candidates on the ticket who would be an honor to Beaufort county and it to be regretted that there is so little hope of their election, but the colored portion of the ticket is not up to the standard, and had the party assurance of success a very different sort of men would have been selected. They are used as a means towards an end, but at the same time it would have been well, now that the Democracy is gaining strength, to have taken higher ground and given out what the Republicans feared a ticket that would have throughout commanded the respect of all.

The weakest point on the Republican ticket is the nominces for county commissioners, and the managers were prepared to revise their selections had the Democrats made a better choice and placed in nomination men of more fitness and adaptability for this important position than they have dore. We are not acquainted with Mr. Williams, the gentleman who heads the list, but we understand that he is an excellent man for the position put the capability of the others cannot be entertained. This office has too long been a shuttle-cock in the hands of the party men and if reform is to be instituted that was the first place to begin the fight.

More Troops Wanted.

Senator Patterson and a delegation from this State called on the Secretary of War last Friday to urge the sending of more troops to South Carolina to preserve the peace till after the election. The Secretary gave them no encouragement and General Sherman contends that there are enough troops here now. As the army stationed in the South is now divided up into very small fragments and distributed over the sections supposed to be most subject to outbreaks, it will be impossible to have any re-enforcements without abandoning other States equally liable to need their protection, or to orde: a portion of the troops here who are now chasing Sitting Bull over the plains. Unless it can be shown that their presence is absolutely necessary here to protect the ballot box the President and Secretary of War will hesitate to send any more soldiers to the South, especially when the sentiment of the North is so opposed to the intervention of the army in political affairs. The scenes enacted in Louisana and Alabama have satisfied the thinking people that troops in the South means generally something more than the protection of the elective franchise, especially when under the orders of a U. S. marshal or a defeated candidate for Governor.

Troublesome Grand Juries.

Beaufort county is not alone in having a grand jury that refuses to wink at peculations and criminal irregularities in the management of its affairs. The Standdard and Commercial came out last week with its charge against the grand wonders why, if anything was wrong, the out injury to that party in this State .charges were not pressed to trial, not seeming to know that the grand jury fulfils its duty by making its presentment with the proofs to substantiate its charges. We may simply say that a solicitor is necessary, and when the solicitor declines to prosecute, the matter of course falls to the ground. Our solicitor did not exactly refuse to go on with the case but he said that he could not prepare indictments before the next term of court. and as the present jury would then be out of existence the only thing that could be done was to throw the whole thing overboard, so the foreman himself with a true bill in his hands moved to quash the whole thing.

that an indictment against T. C. Dunn, and truthfulness show themselves in the resolutions, adjourned.

and Thomas Cavender, for alleged irreg- responsible task of public administration. ularities in the Comptroller-General's office, in the Symmers Terry case, should be given them, and they having failed to do so, the grand jury now brought the matter to the attention of the court; that they had learned to their astonishment that large sums of money had been paid to the strenographer of the court,-who it seems is a son of the presiding Judge-and that as the presence of this individual 1 00 had not been observed they thought it their duty to take actice of it.

Judge Carpenter, after the presentment was read, went for that grand jury in a terrible rage, in fact it is said he had not been so wrought up since Chamberlain made that memorable speech in the convention last Summer.

He accused them of concocting a tirade of abuse of one of the highest officials of the State, Comptroller-General Dunn, and that this official was more benefited by this partisan attack than harmed; that the stenographer, his son, was an appointee of the court, and that the presentment was a strike at the bench over this son's shoulder, and accused them with making the presentment for political effcet. The foreman, asked to say a word when he was informed by Judge Carpenter that he had said his say in the presentment and refused to hear him.

The Judge then handed the presentment to the solicitor, with instructions to pay no attention to that part of it relating to Dunn and Cavender, and his son, the ster ographer. The solicitor refused to let the reporters have the presentment and the Judge afterwards ordered the presentment to be burnt in open court, but afterwards modified the order. Grand Juria and the Press are the bane of many people in South Carolina, and if there was any way of getting rid of them we might again have a Moses for Governor and a Parker for Treasurer.

The October Election.

The election last week is a stand off; each party securing a state by a very small majority, but enough to give each one hope of success next month. The Republicans elected their ticket in Ohio by 7,700 majority and the Democrats theirs in Indiana by 5494 majority. In the matter of Congressmen the Republicans have cause to feel elated as they have gained five in Ohio and three in

As Indiana was not included in the original count by which the Democracy expect to elect Mr. Tilden, the party are now more confident of a victory as they feel pretty sure of the fifteen electoral votes from that state, but the uncert ainty of carrying Indiana in November is illutrated in her vote in 1872 when she elected a De.nocratic Governor in October by 1.337 majority, but gave Grant for President in November a majority of 21.000. Tilden will be a more popular man and get more votes than did Greeley as a Democratic candidate, as he has always been a Democrat and the faithful will have more confidence in him, but if he secures Indiana it will be by hard work and a ma jority exceedingly small. So we may look for a lively canvass in that State, and they wont call for soldiers either to preserve the peace.

There is a change in the political situation since 1875. President Grant, m refusing to use the troops to intimidate be a Simon-pure Democrat, and that he faithfully the candidates of the National Demo and overawe the Mississippi Democracy, may only have deferred to the public sentiment described in the reply to Gov. Ames. The election in November is for President and Vice-President, while the Mississippi election last year was for State officers only. The Republican party is threatened with defeat. Even South Carolina may choose Democratic electors. These considerations will, perhaps, induce the President to take the extreme umeasures which were not a political necessity in 1875. But, the facts in South Carolina being the same es they were in Mississippi, a compliance with Governor Chamberlain's demand will be a public acknowledgement that military aid is required and given, not to quell domestic violence but to suppress the Democratic party. The effect of such an acknowledgment, in the North and West, will be excellent. It will turn the scales in more than one doubtful State in favor of the jury of "malicious' persecution" and Democracy, and, as we believe, with-News and Courier.

The Democratic press are jubilant over the result, as it was really unexpected, in Indiana, and the Boston Post goes off after this style: The Democrats hail and receive this victory in no narrow partisan spirit. They welcome it as the harbinger and prophecy of better days for us all. They rejoice because they see how it opens to view a long and cheerful vista of revived business hopes and industrial expectations. They see in it a reunited North and South, each an essential supplement to the other's happiness and well-being. They know that it queaches all the embers of fratricidal strife. They But we started out by saying that realize in it a near future that is to be Beaufort county was not alone in this illustrated by universal prosperity through the agency of honest money and a reformed tariff. They accept it as the promise of economy in public adminis-We see that the grand jury of Richland county also found some leakages that they could not overlook. They recite the and of a scientific distribution of the fact that the Solicitor and the Attorney burdens of the common debt. Again do was then unanimously adopted and the

Once more we all come in sight of the rock-bed of our republican system, and prospect of Democratic success in South feel that security which fundamental Carolina has driven Governor Chamberprinciples alone can give. All this is lain to a most foolish act. He has given to the people of the country, who will lar government and their pledges to labor unceasingly for its perpetuity.

An officer in the Egyptian army gives details of the horrible events which have taken places in Abyssinia during the attempts of Egypt to chastise the Abyssinians. The officer states that there have been two known expeditions. The first, which dispatched in October 1875, consisting of 4 000 men, was surprised in the defile of Goundel and massacred to the last man. The second expedition composed of 6,000 men, started in January last. It met the Abyssinians in February, in the defile of Goura, and was overwhelmed, 4,000 men being killed. The Abyssinian King then disappeared ato the interior, and, according to the latest reports, has repeated what he did in the defiles of Goundel and Goura by again crushing an army of Egyptians, but the details of this, as of others expeditions, are guarded with great secrecy.

vrites to that journal-"There is not today a circuit judge in the State who is constitutionally elected. The constitution provides that all elections in the in the case of the circuit judges, for some which clearly makes an exception to the general mode of voting by the general assembly. This provision is that for each circuit a judge shall be elected by joint ballot of the general assembly."

The Democratic county convention ssembled at Yemassee on Friday last, Twenty one clubs representing a membership of 1.367 answered to the roll and the convention at once proceeded to business. The chairman, Jas. W. Moore Esq., stated that if there was no other business nominations were in order. Mr. W. N. Reyward of Hardeeville offered a resolution that a committee of eig'it be appointed to select a ticket for the consideration of the conven tion, which was passed after being amended by Mr. Hutson so that the committee should consist of one from each club, and that the conductions be made on the floor of the convention before the committee should retire. The committee were not restricted in their choice to those put in nomination if they should deem it best to select others.

The first and only nomination for Senntor was Wm. Elliote Fsq. of Beaufort. For Representatives: O. F. Duke, G. A. Bissel, W. S. Tillinghast, Abram Jenkins, F. M. Turner, John Lawton, J. W. Moore, C. J. C. Hutsen, Daniel Washington, G. P. Gardner, Dr J. H. Ruddell, S. Smith and S. W. Washington.

Mr. Tillinghast here stated that the Republican party had nominated on their ticket A. B. Addison for Judge of Probate, but Mr. Addison still claimed to the front of the fight, sustaining fearlessly and would not run on that ticket unless he cratic party, and the action, whatever it shall be, was also endorsed by the Democratic convention for the same position, and that he favored such endorsement on account of the uncertainty of the success of the ticket to be nominated. If they were assured of success, he said, he would be in favor of nominating a man of intelligence. This settled Mr. Addison and his name was not again mentioned.

For Judge of Probate there were two nominations.-C. E. Bell and T. G. White For Clerk of Court.-B. F. Buckner H. G. Judd, R. Ward and W. J. Gooding. For Sheriff.-Burrel Wiggins, J. J Gooding and Wm. Wilson.

For school commissioner.-D. H. Ellis T. H. Marshall, J. W. Riley and P. F.

For county commissioners.-H. Stuart, B. R. Lewis, C. R. Fitts, W. H. Devlin, J. R. Youmans, Henry Williams, Dr. J. A. Johnson and E. W. Dennis. For coroner .- H. H. Green.

As there was but one name offered for Senator.-Wm. Elliott Esq.-on motion of Mr. C. E. Bell the nomination was made unanimous. The committee then Pills, Balsams, etc., all of which have been abandretired and after quite a long session reported the following ticket.

For Senat or-William Elliott. For Representatives,-Jas. W. Moore, John Lawton, C. J. C. Hutson, Daniel Washington, and Abram Jenkins.

For Sheriff .- Owen F. Duke. For School commissioner.-B. F. Buck-

For Judge of Probate.-Chas. E. Bell. For clerk of court .- Ransom Ward. For Coroner .- S. W. Washington. For County Commissioners.-H. R.

Williams, Henry Williams, col'd and Cupid Heyward, col'd.

The committee s tated that they had left one vacancy in the list of representatives and recom mended that the executive committee have power to fill the vacancy; it being understood that it was to be given to a colored man, one from Ye massee township if a suitable man can be found. The report of the committee General had promised the grand jury the features of responsibility, dignity convention, after passing the Tribune

Our New York correspondent writing on the Southern prospect says: "The what the victory in the the West conveys up arguments and taken to the "bloody shirt" and bayonets. The newspapers from this time renew their faith in popu- publish a proclamation from Chamberlain which orders the dispandment of all white military organizations. This discrimination between whites and blacks is likely to do harm, and it looks to me as though it was done intentionally. If any disturbances should arise in the South at this time, it would be very damaging to the bright business prospects that are now making the confidence of merchants stronger and gladdening the hearts of thousands of people in this city who have had little or no work during the past three years. These prospects are only bright because of the encouraging signs of prosperity that we have from the Southern States. Their crops have been abundant, and their industry persistent, if at this moment, when the benefits of the harvest are about to be reaped, the proscribing policy of the Administration party should lead to the destruction of these crops, it would set us just back one year in our business prosperity. The proclamation and the outrage stories that we have from the South are but cam-A correspondent of the Union-Herald paign tricks, and the thinking and reading people of the North, to influence whom they are sent, know it. Four years ago they were distrusted, what folly then to expect people to believe them general assembly shall be viva voce; and now, especially after the exposure that it further provides that the justices of came after the Greely-Grant campaign. the supreme court shall be elected by a The stories are precisely the same, only joint vote of the general assembly; but not so abundant, and doubtless when parties. the election is over it will be found that By Shop in John Franz' basement store. reason which it is unnecessary now to the United State Marshals have been inquire, a special provision is made, spending most of their time in shooting holes through their own hats and sending lying stories to Cameron and Chan-

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