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Edgefield, S. C., April 6, 1892. MEETING OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMESTTER.

A CONVENTION CALLED TO MEET ON THE SIXTEENTH OF MAY.

An Address to the Democrats of Edge-

On Monday last, the Democratic Executive Committee of Edgefield held its first meeting with reference te the coming campaign. Out of our thirty-one clubs, some twenty odd were represented. Chairman Durisoe occupied the Chair. Upon motion of Dr. W. H. Timmerman, who at the same time suggested and advocated an address to the people, a committee of five was appointed by the Chair to prepare business for the meeting. This committee consisted of W. H. Timmerman, W. S. Allen, Geo. Wise, J. O. Denny and William Haltiwanger. Their report, which was unanimously adopted, advised the calling of a County Convention on the 16th of May; and the preparation of an address to the people The following citizens were appointed as a committee to prepa e the address: W. H. Timmerman, J. P. Blackwell and W. S. Allen. Upon motion of Dr. Timmerman, the Chairman of the Committee was added to these three. The following is the

FELLOW CITIZENS: The official term of office of the Executive Committes of the Democratic Party of Edgefield County will soon terminate. By a wise provision of our Constitu tion, which is the organic law, sovereignty full and complete reverts to the freemen of the party every two years. The high trust conferred upon us two years since by your partiality and confidence, we have endeavored to discharge faithfully, conscientiously, and to the best of our ability, keeping at all times as our chart the fundamental principles of the Democratic party, viz: Home Rule by the people, for the good of the people, and the supremacy of the Angle-Saxon race.

The grand results of the successful campaign in 1876, which redeemed the State from Radical Republican misrule and oppression cannot here be recapitulated. Suffice it to say, Senate a copy of his letter of in- tives, through whose persons it is has by means of his gill intellect the robbery of the people by officials structions to Dallas Saunders, Esq., sought to perpetrate this outrage, been able to do this dur this first ceased, a just administration of law was established, State and county credit were restored, upon a just and equitable administration, economy being the basis.

The Executive Committee under the Constitution adopted for the govand and of the narty in he Attorney Mr. Saunders, so extralitical c paign of the Demo party. The duty was success discharged in 976, 1878 and in with results above referred to. Only one question for cir years harmarred to have from him, over his own sigthe unity of the Laty. We allude to the stock law. This iw was pending for six years, but th Executive Committee invariably dvised against making of a purely deestic question an issue in our politic. The friends of stock law then rescted to the time honored right of ptition, and near 2,000 of good citizen asked for the enactment of the law; nu the Legislature enacted it for the State. If the Edgefield delegation had voted against the law, the act estolishing Butler could not then get time to it for the State would have been passed nevertheless. And this view of the matter should, in the opinion of the Executive Committee, end the question. The Executive Committee was divided on this measure, but faith- fence of our political prisoners. ful to the organic principles of party. sustained the action of the Legislature in the premises, and the vote of our Rinehart Club No. 1 Leads Off in Representatives thereon.

And whilst we sympathize with those who feel aggrieved thereby, we cannot believe that any portion of our Democratic fellow-citizens will he so blinded by prejudice or so excited by passion as to allow themselves for a moment, to become alienated from the great historic party. not only of our County and State, but of the whole South. If you have suffered grievances, we call upon you as patriots of a common country, and with a common destiny, to redress those grievances within the present party organization. There is time and opportunity afforded for it. No man is infallible, neither are parties or the masses free from imperfection. Mutual forbearance and good will should pervade every bosom. And we here earnestly appeal to the people to whom all sovereignty under our Democratic organization new reverts. to be careful to select their ablest and most patriotic citizens as delegates to a County Convention soen to be called by the Chairman, to consider the important questions then to be acted upon. We appeal in the name of the past and hopes of the future, that all differences be settled in the said Convention, and that the old Democratic party will move on in unity and harmony, to victory in the future as in the past, for the preservation of the grand old principles of amacy and Home Rule by

> WELL, ee on Address. g resolution was also adopted by the meet-

each Clarb be requested to appoint a committee of three on Registration whose duty it shall be to see that all Democrats register.

The Address of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

The South Carolina Democratic State Executive Committee met in Columbia last week, and have in ued an address the people on the sub ject of the political inquision now going on in Charleston. We publish this address in our present issue.

WHITE MEN OF EDGEFIELD. READ BREWSTER'S LETTER.

White men of Edgefield, read the letter of U. S. Attorney General Brewster' which we publish this week, and remember that while political persecution is the policy of the Stalwart National Administration, the demand from Democracy is strong and striking. The demand for zeal. for unity, for patriotic unselfishness On Monday last, the 3d, many of our fellow citizens, from different counties, were put upon their trial before the United States Court in Charles ton. And this letter of Attorney General Brewster shows the deliberate and determined purpose of the administration to convict them it possible, and send them to the Alba ny Penitentiary. The object to be gained is not the freedom and purity of elections but the return of Radical rule. During the carnival of plunder presided over by Scott, Moses and Chamberlain, the General Gov ernment uttered not a single word of remonstrance, and ignored every protest and appeal of an outraged people. The mere fact of being a Republican gave then, and gives now, a man the right to sin with impunity, while the Democrat has no rights that the Government respects. In the campaign and at the election of 1880 Republicans violated the laws far more frequently and flagrantly than Democrats, yet, protected by the friendship of the Administration, they go "unwhipt of justice." The lesson we should all their homes and arraign them not onof the Democratic party lies in the the bar of public opinion. Not conperfect preservation of its unity.

Senator Butler Overhauling Brewster.

In the U. S. Senate, on Tuesday the 28th March, Senator Butler said I submit the following resolution and ask for its present consideration Resolved. That the Attorney-genral of the United States be, and he is hereby, directed to forward to the the district attorney of South Caroline, under date March 16, 1882, and the reply of Mr. Saunders thereto.

Mr. President, my purpose in introducing the resolution is that I have seen in the public prints wat pur-

y and so unusual for an offial of such high position in the Government of the United States that I can scarcely credit it, and I desire nature, an exact copy of the instructions which he is said to have sent to this gentleman employed as assistant counsel to the United States district attorney in South Carolina. That is my object in asking for the passage of the resolution now.

The resolution was considered by

unanimous consent, and agreed to. In accordance with this resolution Brewster's correspondence was sent to the Senate on the 31st. Senator speak on it, and will have to wait un til he returns from Charleston to do

He is now in Charleston for the purpose of taking part in the de-

For the Advertiser. the Reorganization and Manifests the True Spirit.

MESSES. EDITORS .- On the night of April 1st, at Bartley's Spring Academy, the club known as Rinehart No. 1. was called together for reorganization. Mr. T. E. Harris, who has discharged the duties of President of the club for two years. te the satisfaction of all, having begged to be excused from serving longer, Col. Goggans was elected President; L. M. Werts, Vice-Presivid Geiger, Ben. P. Whittle, Pope

ecutive Committee. This reorganization was effected without reference to local issues. without reference to stock law or anti-stock law. We can afford to differ on local questions, but we cannot allow these differences to influence our action when our enemiesthe enemies of all that freemen hold dear-are banding together to rob us of our God-given rights.

Rinehart No. 1 has been, and is, as a majority, anti-stock law, but still they are Democratic, and no paltry disaffections will be allowed to influence the actions of a single man. They are still true to principle, and American poet, Henry W. Longfelwhen the campaign of '82 opens, and low, which occurred in Boston, and the day of election comes, Rinehart of Col. W. T. Thompson, the author No. 1 will make up a record that will of "Major Jones's Courtship," so long be in keeping with the splendid rectite editor of the Savannah Morning ords of '76, '78 and '80, thereby giv- News. Both were distinguished gening the emphatic lie to any insinua- tlemen, had reached a green old age, tions that may have been thrown out and their memories will long be by unprincipled, sore-headed, aspir- cherished by their fellow men in ing demagogues. There is no room America. for bolters, Independents, Radicals and other cattle of their ilk, in this club. Our motto is: Straight-out rheumatism. A cold and inattention

now and forever.

OUR POLITICAL PRISONERS MUST BE DEFENDED.

The Address of the State Executive Committee.

Special Dispatch to the News & Courier COLUMBIA, March 30 .- The Demeratic State Executive Committee issued the following address this

To the Democratic Party of South

Caroling After two years of pro-found per our people are again called upon to undergo the excitement of political trials, instigated by Federal office-holders, who seek the restoration to power of the corrupt men who brought disgrace and wellnigh brought rain upon this State At no time in the history of South Carolina have there been greater quiet and good order in all ranks of socie ty. All classes of our people are devoting themselves to the task of repairing their lost fortunes and of building up the waste places which were devastated through years of tyranny, oppression and misrule.

The harmony and good feeling which should exist between the two races which inhabit the State have increased, and we are beginning with good reason to look forward to a pe riod of prosperity and happiness hitherto unknown in our annals. Du ring this time the courts of the State have been open and all the machinery of government in full operation. The laws have been administered with justice and moderation. No complaint has been heard that the humblest citizen has not received the fillest protection which everywhere in this country is the perogative of

In all the essentials which consti tute good government South Carolina can to-day safely challenge compari son with any other State in the Union. But despite the peace and quiet which have prevailed, despite the existence of a State government ready to punish disorder, repress crime and protect its citizens, Federal officials have seen fit to drag our people from learn from this is, that the only safety ly before Federal Courts, but before tent with the services of skilled and parned counsel appointed to execute Federal laws within this State, the attorney-general of the United States has seen fit to employ counsel from another State. The recent letter of Attorney-General Brewster to Mr. Sanders is an indictment of the Pemocratic party of South Carolina. To this indictment the Democratic party must answer. Its chosen representa must be defended with all of the force and all of the energy of the

be misunderstood. He who runs may read. When the hand of the assasports to be a copy of . letter from sin struck down the President of the Unit the people of the South are yet staggering. The change of policy towards the South, as unmistakably indicated within the last few weeks, should warn all lovers of good government to be vigilant and ac tive. The decree has gone forth. The whitepeople of Sonth Carolina must avow the principles of the Republican party or be declared criminals.

not to punish for alleged crimes in the past, but to make adherence to the principles of the Democratic party impossible in the future.

fitly chosen. On the eve of a State election our people are told that they must submit to a return to Radical rule or brave the persecution of offi cials who are aided by all of the power of the General Government. The time has come for an indignant people to rise in their might and protest against this unwarrantable invasion of their rights. If we fail in our duty our civilization will be lo t. The foe and the stranger will again rule South Carolina. The oppression and the tyranny which marked the history of Republican rule in this State

and our posterity the peace, the juscitizens have enjoyed since the great dent; Baz. Peterson, Secretary: Da revolution of 1876. They whose only offence is fidelity to the welfare of Black, N. Britt and Spann Lake, Ex- the State must not be permitted to

James F. Izlar, Chairman,

B P Barron, George D Bryan, J C Haskell, E B Murray. George Johnstone, Wm. Manro, T Stobo Farrow, John C Sheppard, M. P. Howell.

The death of two distinguished Americans in the world of letters, on Friday, the 24th March, will throw a pall of sadness over the entire country. We refer to that of the great

No patent required to catch the

For the Advertiser An Old "Confed" Malkes Some Trathful and Timely Statements.

tems of so much importance to an old Confed, that I ask of you a little space in which to pay a small trib-ute. The first is a notice of the return to Edgefield of the younger daughter of the late Col. Theeph Abney. It happened to fall to the lot of the writer to be in the same command and intimately associated with Col. Abney in the late want Indeed at one time your correspondent was a member of his staff. And it can be truthfully said that in the Confederate army there was not a purer, braver or more consistent patriot. Col. Abney had already wen his laurels in the war with the Mexicans. and by virtue of his ag , was exempt from the Conscription Act; but, one of God's noblemen as he was, he preferred to offer his sword to his country at the first call to arms. Col. Abney served his country as only a patriot could, to the end of the war; and when Gen. Lee saw that there was no longer hope, sheathed his sword and returned to his home in Edgefield, where, after a few years, and principally from a broken ed to be a hopeless disasto, he laid

while the county bears the name

ory of Joseph Abney. on every occasion too Biler has fal- bag and Negro Rule. len on top. Some of smallest States of the Union owe sheir power in the United States Sente to having for a long number of years the same men to represent tem-men Ten Thousad to Corbin, and Only who have remained there Wenough Thirty-five Hundred to Butler. to become familiar with thebrewdness of the oldest politicians Butler term. And therefore, fo he has done, and for the good he will do in futu

lable Carolina keep him ther is a candidate or word for it the day when not feet we God we have a re of the great as the greatest and U.S. Union has ever sent to

Mr. Brooker Upon the Rev Mr. Griffith.

RIDGE SPRING, S. C .- 1 have never written you a line before, but for the good of State Missions I feel like doing so now, to express ma joy and delight in the appointment of Bro. Griffith, Secretary of the State Mission Board. I rejoice with the Board and with the Baptists of the State that the Lord has blessed us with such a spirit to manage our Mission cause. Success surely awaits the work. Bro. G. is a genius at a great preacher. The work can be in better hands. He is more than a Secretary-he is a great missionary. The light will shine where he goes. I had the good fortune to hear him preach once, and only once, at the South Yadkin Association, held in where I happened to be. The ser. mon was worth riding a hundred miles to hear. His feeling words and eloquence are still fresh in my memoday-school address that he feels hand- lowence. some, and that is the best of it any way-I believe better than to be handsome and feel ugly. State Missions will live.

Very truly,

Baptist Courier. Would Send His Soul to Hell!

A Greenback-Independen - Peoples Rights club was organized; a fort- ask to be allowed to say that I de night back, in the sand-hill country cline to do so. It is true I have of Richland County: the Pesident, | been, and I am still, opposed to the Mr. J. H. Wise, ar., in conversation stock law; yet, I cannot afford to do with the reporter of the Columbia that which might militate against Register, declared that the organization was intended to break own the that we have and are: I cannot be Democratic party in this Sate, and recreant to my friends, my race, and as for himself he emphasized the fact my country. Such differences of that he was a Republican and he opinion ought all to be relegated to would send his soul to hell bfore he their own sphere, and indeed loat would vote the Democratic ticket sight of when momentous questions,

This statement of Mr. Washows us this year, come up. This statement of Mr. Watch to the last this year, folder the aims, the purposes and the plans of the new party. They caim to have been Democrats, but they are in open and avowed of position to are in open and avowed of position are in open and union with the Repu Fertilizers ! Fertilizers!

I have on hand for sale the following guanos: Patapsco, Acid Phosp solved Bones, Kainit or Germa Thanking my friends for past begging a continuance of the sa Respectfully, J. D. RO Feb 16-tf Trento

County Convention of the Democratic Party of Edgefield County.

In pursuance of a request of the Executive Committee, and by virtue of authority in me vested by the Constitution of the Democratic party of South Carolina, notice is hereby given that a Convention of the Democratic Party of Edgefield County will be held at Edgefield C. H., on Tuesday, the 16th May next

bership below the number of seventyfive members; but every Township

The Presidents of the different clubs throughout the County are THAT LARGE AND SPLENDED earnestly requested to proceed without delay to reorganize their respecheart on account of what he conceiv- tive Clubs, elect officers for the next two years, appoint delegates to the down and died. And Edgefield, County Convention, and see that their Clubs are in regular working should in gratitude reverethe mem- condition for the next campaign.

D. R. DURISOE. County Chairman.

Ten Thousad to Corbin, and Only

right to his seat.

Hoar, of the Committee on Privileges and Elections said :

and Elections took juwhich arose in regard to his seat. The Senate allowed Mr. Corbins oth unsuccessful competitor of Mr. Butler the sum of \$10,000 for conducting tge other side of the same conthink, furnished by him. Mr. Butler certifies that this is only a portion of his expenditures for counsel fees, printing, stenographer and tak-

In answer to the special question of the Senator from Delaware, I desire to say that the House of Representatives has, in numerous instances, made such allowances, under peculiar circumstances, to persons whose title to their seats was vindicated; and in two recent instances the Senate has united with the House in passing Acts of Congress, in one of which there were some eight or ten old cases which had occurred several years before in former Congresses, where the Senate passed an Act allowing to the persons to whom the seats were Statesville, N. C., in September last, awarded, under these special circumstances, the expense of vindicating

their title. ry. Let us all rally to his help. He is who turned out to be in the wrong a leader whose name is success; but his expenses, the Senator who, in ad remember, he is only a lader. I dition to the ordinary duties of his have it said that Bro. G. is not a very place, is obliged to conduct this vexhandsome man. I don't agree with ations and hostile controversy and the saying, of course, but that doesn't who turns out to be in the right, a matter. I heard him say in a Sun- fortiori ought to have some such al-

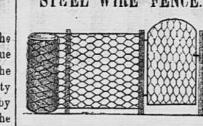
The Ring of the Right Metal.

RINEHART TOWNSHIP, April 3, 82, MESSES. EDITORS .- Having been of the anti-stock law party to organ ize a club, as I suppose in the interest of said party, I very respectfully such as will force themselves upon

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The next local I wish to notice is meeting of the next County Conventhe opinion of the Winnstoro News tion, and in behalf of our noble old and Herald in reference to Senator party, and of our best and dearest Butler. I have no means if knowing rights, your County Chairman would whether Senator Butler will or not most respectfully and yet most uragain be a candidate; but I do know gently appeal to Democrats of Edgethat since the days of Calbun, South field County, ever true when and Carolina has had no feresentative wherever tried, to reconcile and cast n the National Council with more aside all differences of opinion on brains, more honesty of purpose, or local issues, and continue steadfast more determination in he efforts to in their adherence to and faith in To those Who Contemplate Inprotect the interests of he constitu- Edgefield Democracy-Home Rule ency. Butler has not ported up on and a White Man's Governmentevery occosion that has iffered, sim- ever bearing in mind that the slightply for the purpose of haring him- est division or disintegration of the self speak, but when it was necessary | Democratic party in South Carolina he has come to the front ad engaged | means nothing more nor less than the mightiest of those Tho would the Africanization of our beloved old insult and slander the fouth. And State, and the restoration of Carpet-

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