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# VARIOUS.

SPEECHES OF COLONEL A. C. MASKELL,

COLONEL D. WYATT AIREN, AT THE MASS MEETING IN ORANGEBURG, OF

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SPEECH OF COLONEL HASKETA.

Mr. President, Ladies and Contlemen: My friends and fellow-citizens, it requires many rames to convey the feelings which throb my breast, and to express the sentiments which crowd upon me at the recollection of the home olina, not yet termed scalawags, who have of my ance-tors for three generations, and the helped this legislation. Any body of men place where my childhood was moulded. 'Tis corporation who assist them in any wise should happiness mexpressible to breathe again the rair of Orangeburg, but immeasurably proud am I to breathe this atmosphere of patriotism. This is a time when we are called upon to do sist them; the Radicals did not assist then all we can in this great issue for our State, The only support they received was from whose life is imperilled. (Col. Haskell was company in North Carolina, which bought quite hoarse from overwork, and begged in- charter from them for \$80,000- 1 have dulgence.) I am not hopeless though tears of ways said in my speeches, publicly, and w pity may drop from angel's eyes over the scene | continue to assert it, that the action of the of rain here, yet the God of right will lead us Blue Ridge Railroad, in going before th through, and we will win as sure as faith will body, was neither wise nor patriotic. Who give "eternal happiness to the trusting soul." There is, notwithstanding all the desolation this government and put ours in its stead. which we meet on every hand, more hope for future prosperity and happiness at the South our people for a candidate, until he violat than in any other portion of this country, and his solemn promises to the Southern arm I feel that the realization of that hope is not when they laid down their arms, but to-day far removed. An old statesman said to me is in our eyes most despicable. I want you Mast night, "Go on, young man, you are right; the ballot box to make war; not a war of blow but before you accomplish your great work I God forbid! but a war of power. You can shall be in the grave."

superiority of intelligence, virtue; and, believe ruptey of the government.] Who in this Nothing, not even the constant rain checked

you are acting the part of true greatness. But her magnanimity, as exhibited in all her sufferings and trials, is impotent to convey an idea of her greatness. Men may create the armies of a country-men may brave the \$2.00 shocks of grim visaged war-men may court danger and defy its threatenings for their country's honor, but the true glory of a nation is its virtuous womanhood. When the shrill alarum burst upon the seashore and re-echoed among the distant hills, waking Carolina's sons to duty, then woman with noblest resignation committed the jewels of home to the cause and

However glorious the past, however great its

record of valor, the present is even greater:

the women of our land who have saved us since the war from ir famy and ignominy .-South Carolina shall yet be saved, and on her banner shall be inscribed the badge of womanhood. Treason is hardly found here; our dear old State is united. I learn that there is hardly a scalawag to be found here, no native scalawag at least. There are three, not more, in my native district of twelve thousand inhabitants. Visit the concentrated scorn of every man, woman and child upon the wretches. I see before me the boys' banner-"We expect to be men." Boys, your duty is to emulate the example of your fathers; you must verify that emblem in your every act, and despise the

hateful, traitorous scalawags, who would fet-

ter your young souls, while they debase your

mothers and fathers. I believe that the ap-

proaching election can be carried. By arithmetical calculation there is a plain Democratic majority, and if we work, as work we must, we can win it in South Carolina. I say this to cheer you all on. What incentives impel you to work? Home, mother, wife, children, liberty and life. Your duty involves every feeling of patriotism and sacrifice. Better, far better, had we fallen on the field of battle, than been spared to see our country under the perfidious rule of Radicalism. A government not securing life, liberty and protection of property to its citizens is an oppression; it breaks the heart of its people. Such taxation as it would lay upon us insults, while it breaks down the energy of the people. Men too immoral, too gross, too debased, are to-day occupying the loftiest places in our State .-

Moses, that vile man, whom his State would

honor, as in her generous heart she always hold him up to the lasting execrations of posterity? His own people, whose history is resplendent and scriptural, denounce and diseard him. When a murder, of a fiendish nature, was recently committed at Columbia, and the constable in discharge of his duty attempted the arrest of the perpetrators, he was told that, under the Constitution of the State, which was framed a few months since in Charleston, "a member could not be arrested when the Legislature was in session," and the offender was bailed in the paltry sum of \$1000, with securities not worth a dollar, and is now at large. We will break down this government, by making it die its own death The creation of a new office is a constancy so long as there is a hungry carpet bagger without one. You are burthened more and more every day with taxes to keep up this destructive appression. Look at the depreciation of land; see the sales made under the auction eers hammer; and if they who are now i power succeed, they will, by their canning plans, tax until you are compelled to sell, and their commissioners, in conjunction with spec ulators from the North, will buy in and own

your patrimony. This I denounce as a schem of robbery. There are citizens of South Car be denounced as enemies to the people. The body which sat in Columbia could not effective the loan of a dollar. The State would not a

General Grant was the most acceptable

the Democracy succeed, we will sweep awa

which disclosed the naked deformity of our see to it that these negroes pay their proporfirst parent's sin, should pierce the nations' tion of the taxes. Don't let them work your fields, if we did not go on with the ranks of slip planting with the negro, it will not do; the Democratic party. Power and fanati- they are an inferior race and you degrade cism are not restrained by a party usurping con- yourselves to their level by such an arrangestitutional principles. Our oppression will ment. [Ex-Governor Orr received a genteel never die until we make it die.

people who have the manliness to be here, notwithstanding I hear the shouts of a Radical crew yonder in procession. I fear, colored school system bill, involving such a fearful men, for your race, not for mine; we are the white race, and will prevail, as we have ever done. What can three millions of your race bade them go; and she it is whom Heaven effect against thirty-six millions of white men. selected to "bring salvation to man." It is What blindness in you to suppose you can succeed. What folly to oppose our determination. shall not vote. Let them win and you are cast aside. Come over, for if we lose, you will be swept away. I mean no threat, but no matter who wins make friends of your old masters. I am brought up an honest man and cannot cheat you; my duty to my God forbids it. to re-enslave you. "Tis false. Though shot and battered in the last war, I would go into before, because only the white men of our would warn you that you cannot expect patrouage and support from us if you vote to destroy our property. Labor can be had from from his place, all will do it. Be wise, and withdraw your confidence from strangers and

> I am truly delighted to learn of the complete organization of your Orangeburg Central Club; it is better matured than anywhere in the State. Be united, and your enemies will scatter before you as the leaves before the winds of autumn. Unite, and no disgrace will attend you. Let there not be a single Aristidemus here to disgrace the heroes, and you, like the immortal band of Thermopyles, shall sweep away the hosts who rise against right and against your God. Go on ; defend, your State by your vote, and when the great day comes, and at the Court of Heaven you stand, and when asked how have you done your duty, answer; done as should be done. Work, my friends, for the memory of the un-



heart than that we should live to wear the lands unless they do pay their taxes; and if what shall I say of woman? No flattering chains of galling infamy which await us in de- you do attend to this we'll see what will speech can pass my lips when adverting to a feat. Traitorous would we be to the memory become of Randolph and the rest of the crowd more than counterbalance any defeat Orangematter so serious. No; my feeble tribute to of our dead, whose bones whiten an hundred of scoundrels. Don't have any more partner- burg may have. dressing, and Judge Moses, the renegade, had I would address a few words to the colored his career fitly reviewed. The Colonel illustrated graphically the results aimed at by the mongrel horde now in power; the onerous expenditure of public funds; and warned his hearers that if they remained from the polls on the 3d of next November they would be to blame for the degradation of the State. He was particularly opposed to fence riders, and would be one to treat any fence rider to a Grant and Colfax both say that if elected, you full share of his hobby, namely, a single rail, and ride him to death. The boys' banner, "We expect to be men," caught his eye.] Boys, said he, learn to work. Away with that sickly sentimentality, "Oan't work, let the negro do it." Better cat a crust, the result of your own labor, than a feast worked for by Stand by us, and you'll be a free, happy and the negro. Bring into action your muscle, prosperous people. They tell you that we wish show the world and the negro that you can work, rise to the duty of men, and this land will be freed from Africanism and tyranny. war again to oppose slavery. It whipped us | The speech of Colonel Aiken was replete with excellent practical suggestions, and was Southern country did the fighting. And I delivered with great vigor, terseness and elegance of diction, but the rain interfered with your reporter's arrangements, and he abroad, and if one white man discharges labor regrets to be compelled to give so brief an

> [From the Abbeville Bauner.] Our Mass-meeting.

ORANGEBURG, October 3, 1868.

MR. EDITOR: This has been a glorious day for the Democracy of this District. Early morn came and with it the drizzling rain peculiar to our Fall. This did not, however, event the congregating of hundreds of the yeomanry of the District, accompanied by their wives, daughters, sisters and loves. The harder it rained the more determined did they appear to waive triumphantly the beautiful banners of Democracy.

At nine o'clock a procession of at least one thousand men was formed at the Depot, and had by a wagon handsomely decorated with all sorts of festoonery of roses and evergreens, and drawn by six mules or horses more handsomely caparisoned, ridden postillion by Democrat negroes, and each wagon filled with the loveliest of fair maidens bearing beautiful banners. The whole procession was headed by a magnificent floral car, carrying a band of musicians from Charleston, whose exquisite airs hushed for the moment all opposition to our cause.

In that preession were seventy eight colored Democrats, and near one hundred boys, the latter bearing a beautiful banner on whose folds were inscribed-"we expect to be men."

On arriving at the stand the head of the column halted; the Marshall formed close column by Division on first Division; the wagons were driven to the seats and emptied of their precious loads, and the closed Divisions parted and marched up to the front of the stand. The maneouvering and tramp of those men showed they had not forgotten the lessons of days not long since gone by.

The stand was quite as elegantly ornamented with Yestoonery as the wagons, and filled with more than thirty chairs. Judge Glover A pound of sugar costs only 3 or 4 cents, but presided, and after a few appropriate remarks you have to pay from 16 to 20. A pound of introduced Judge Aldrich, who was followed by Col. Haskell and he in turn by the canvasser, while the Honorable J. P. Reed closed the list of white speakers .- Goode from Columbia, and Francis from Charleston represented the colored democracy on the occasion. Doubtless each speaker thought he did himself and the glorious cause justice, and the patient, at tentive, splendid audience weathered it through to the last, occasionally rending the air with their shouts of applause as a good point was made or a funny anecdote told. The ladies, God bless them, showed their adherence and devotion to our cause by remaining on the ground amid all the rain until the last speaker finished, and then went one and all to the tables of viands that were abundantly spread, a table of two hundred feet being allotted to each division.

Banners were everywhere suspended, flags floated in the air, while mottoes such as "our rights," and "our liberties" were everywhere be defeated. If you rise in your strength your the legal tender currency being forty-five per energetic men commingled with the leveliest of to be seen, and cheerful faces of carnest, Tis encouraging to see such a demonstra- success will be complete. You have property, cent. below gold value, and showed the bank- smiles of the prettiest women I ever saw. pressed by you; your countenances reflect the me, you can win. Unless you rise to contend State, said he, are the Radicals who seek to the enthusiasm of the day and every one noble intent of your souls, that duty demands for the right, the past will pale before the hor- oppress you? I answer, the negroes. Far- assured us it was nothing to the assurance all your help and that help shall not be withheld. rible future. Better that the spear of Ithuriel, mers-1 am a farmer—and I counsel you to felt in securing on the 3d of November next a horses.

radical decrease of at least one thousand, if not a positive majority for the Democratic party. Would that Abbeville were as much in carnest !! If we were, our Democratic majority would

During the first two hours of the speaking two white villians, and probably the hyena Randolph, called about three hundred negroes in the streets and attempted to deafen the audience by their hideous shrieks. But as they would not be noticed the leaders shouted themselves hoarse and the poor deluded negroes slunked away in disgust. What a pity R. K. Scott and his canine protege-Deknight -could not have been there; they might have manufactured a case of manslaughter to send North as radical capital. Truly,

D. WYATT AIKEN.

The New York Journal of Commerce. a highly temperate and able paper, holds the following opinions on the subject of negro

"No law in creation can fix negro suffrage into a permanency. It is but an experiment. If it works well, contrary to the experience of mankind up to this date, it will remain incorporated in the constitutions of the Southern States If it proves to be a lamentable failure, degrading in its effect upon whites and blacks alike, the sturdy good sense of the Saxon race will throw it off, like any other fetter which hinders its progress. No law of Congress, no Constitution of any State, no amendment to the Constitution of the United States, is unrepealable. Congress has already shown to mankind with what facility the most sacred charters, the most solemn compacts, may be rent to pieces, when party interests require it. At some time not far distant, perhaps, the Conservatives may have the supreme power, as the Radicals now have it. It will be their duty to revise and correct errors of Radical legislation. One of the first questions that will come before them will be that of the repeal of all negro suffrage enactments and provisos. Unqualified negro suffrage will then have been tried upon its merits, on the large scale. If, on the whole, it is a good thing, it will not be molested. But if it is a clearly apparent evil and nuisance, nothing can save it from being sponged out of exis-

# How a Peck of Corn Meal is Taxed.

The Gallipolis Dispatch, in answer to the charge that because a man is poor he cannot be taxed, thus shows how even a peck of meal, purchased by a poor man to aid in feeding his family of fittle children, is taxed, to aid in paying the interest on the untaxed bonds. Says the Dispatch :

"The corn from which that peck of meal

was made was raised on taxed land, plowed by a taxed plow, drawn by taxed horses, hitched with taxed gears. It was hoed with a taxed hoe, cultivated with taxed implements, gathered with a taxed wagon, drawn with taxed horses, thrown into a taxed crib, shelled on a taxed machine, measured in a taxed measure, taken in a taxed sack and ground on a taxed mill, sieved with a taxed sieve, mixed in a taxed pan, stirred with a taxed spoon, salted with taxed salt, put into a taxed bake pan, baked in a taxed stove, laid out on taxed plate, cut with a taxed knife, and lastly eaten by a pretty heavily taxed man. "If it were not for the taxes you could buy

a bushel of meal for what that peck cost you! Besides, it is not on that alone that you are taxed, but upon everything you have to buy. coffee only costs 10 cents but you have to pay 30, and if it costs you three hundred dollars a year to support your family, you may safely say one half of this is tax. Now, is tany wonder that times are hard and that you find it difficult to live?"

TEN GOOD RULES .- Choose the path of virtue, and imitate a high pattern.

Do all the good in thy power, and let every ction be useful.

Cultivate thy mind carefully-it will be a store of pleasing reflection.

Be diligent in thy business, and strictly upright in thy dealings. I vestigate affairs closely, and engage in

them cautiously. La thy plans with prudence, and be pre-

pared with omergencies, In all difficulties be patient, and overcome

them by perseverance. Do that which needs doing most. Have a place for everything and everything

In all things be economical without meanness, and combine utility with elegance.

Boston is abandoning the check-rein on

Sweet potatoes are plenty in New York.

Minnesota votes on negro suffrage Novem-

Snow fell at St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday

Land is plenty in Arkansas at 3 to 5 cents Frost has not yet damaged the Kentucky

The potato crop of New York is 25,000,000

A bushel of bogus pickels has been found

A new club for English reformers is about

In Milwaukee they call a harness maker a horse milliner."

Vienna has a female orchestra which concertizes successfully. They have a female Grant club out west.

A woman in New York shines with \$300,-000 worth of diamonds.

The carpet-baggers are building a hotel at Jacksonville Florida. Nashville has a population of 23,304-

19,939 whites, and 3,365 blacks. The military works at Point Levi, Canada, have suspended operations.

Rice will soon be cultivated by coolie labor n the Cape Fear region.

"The "Champion Female Walker of the World" is astonishing London. the free of sails

The Freuch Fishery off Newfoundland has een a bad failure this year.

Apples are selling at 25 cents a bushel at the cider mills in Connecticut.

Twelve thousand cans of sweet corn are daily scaled at one factory in Maine of the state of

A Jersey City German has tried four times o run away with his wife's sister.

Ohio has one hundred and seventy-two woolen mills.

Two-story cars to accommodate one headred persons are being tried in Germany. It to Yale College has rejected 131 applicants for

dmission this year, some conditionally. The Oil Creek and Alleghany oil wells turned out 12,235 barrels a day last month,

An establishment at Keyport, N. J., Sans 500,000 bushels of tomatoes in a season. The annual vield of wine in the Ohio Vat

ey alone, now averages over 700,000 gallons, The Quebec Legislature will meet for the

dispatch of business the last part of October. The total pay from the British treasury to the royal family amounts to \$2,500,000 in

Large associations of wine growers from Southern Franco are coming to America to

Over 200,000 foreigners have sought a flore n the United States since the termination of and ordinates

STATE ELECTIONS .- The following State lections occur this year:

West Virginia, October 22. New York, November 3. New Jersey, November 3. Delaware, November 3. Maryland, November 3. Illinois, November 3.

Michigan, November 3. Wisconsin, November 3. Miuncsota, November 3. Missouri, November 3. Kansas, November 3. Nevada, November 3.

Massachusetts, November 3. The Presidential election occurs on the 3d of November.

"Come, here, sissy, said a young gentleman to a little girl, to whose sister he was paying his addresses, "You are the awestost thing on

"No I ain't, oither," she replied; "sister says you are the sweetest,"

Gentleman popped the question next day,

"The water cure's no new invention," said old Mrs. Smith, when she was advised to try the remedy; "it's as old as the deluge, and even then it killed more than it cured,

Running off with another man's wife, is styled larceny in St. Louis. Petty (coat) larceny probably. service and a metaple