Anderson Intelligencer.

Wednesday Morning, Oct. 28.

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CLUB BATES. Ten copies for one year, \$22.50 THE DEMOCRACY OF AUDERSON DISTRICT For every club of twenty and upwards, the getter up of the club will be entitled to either of the following agricultural journals for one year as a preminm, viz: "Southern Cultivator," "American Agriculturist," or "Farm and Garden." The money must alwitys accompany the order.

National Democratic Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT : HORATIO SEYMOUR; of New York, FOR TICE PRESIDENT : FRANK P. BLAIR, of Missouri STATE ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE : GEN. J. D. KENNEDY, of Kershaw Con J. P. THOMAS, of Richland. TIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: COL. R. F. GRAHAM, of Marion. BECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT GEN. B. H. RUTLEDGE, Charleston THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ; Tor A C HASKELL of Abbeville. TOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT : Con. E. C. McLURE, of Chester. FOR CONGRESS.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: Hon. J. P. REED, of Anderson. Election -- November Srd. 1868.

THE REGISTRATION OF ANTION Remember, that those who have heretolove been disgualified from voting, under the Reconstruction Acts, are now entitled to register and vote, although not entitled to hold office. The books of registration will be opened at each poll on the 29th, 30th and Stat of this month, and every white man who is not already registered owes it to himself, bis family and his country to register; so that the infelligent vote of the District may be as large as sible." Remember, that the vote of Anderson District may carry the State, and the vote of a single man elect the Democratic ticket. Register

and vote and standard DELAYED TEL SALAS YELL

We are compelled to apologize for the delay in issuing the Intelligencer this week, and beg indulgence from our patrons. A supply of paper was rdared more than two weeks ago, but failed to reach us in time. We will make such arrangements as to prevent a similar occurrence.

PERSONAL. di acomio m We are gralified to announce the retarn of oat shed fellow-citizen, Hon. JANES L. ORR, from his extended Western tour, in excellent health Efforts are being made by influential citizens to induce Gov. Onz to accept the Judgeship, but we

minds of some of our people that the election next wack will continue for several days. This a min-

We learn that there is an impression upon the

BUT ONE DAY FOR VOTING.

and not longer.

In accordance with the agreement made between the delegates of the several Democratic Clubs and the canvassers appointed for this District, during he past week public meetings have been held in arious sections, and were attended with much necess. The ball was opened on Tuesday, last by the Rock Mills Democratio Club at Shiloh Church, thirteen miles from this place, and alhough the day was quite unfavorable, there was a large attendance of people from that neighorhood, ncluding many colored citizens. Speeches were delivered by Messrs, Jons B. Moone, James -A. Hoyr and R. S. Hitts in the order named. After which, a bountiful dinner was spread before the colored people, and the whites were sumptuously fed from the pic nic baskets. The day passed off pleasantly, and we believe that good was accomplished. It is a start to a started on to The next morning (Wednesday) a stendy min was progressing, but not withstanding the gloomy prospect, a goodly number of citizens assembled at Providence campground, and were addressed respectively by Messes. Hunt, Horr and Z. T. TATLOR. The unfavorable weather prevented a arge allendance, but we are assured that those present were highly gratified and encouraged. Thursday last had been set apart for some weeks to hold a grand mass meeting at Penelleton, and when the day arrived, all hearts were gladdened by the sunshines An extra train left Anderson on that merning, but there were few persons on board, in consequence of the short notice that such accommodations were prepared. The people from every-direction around Pendleton came in-buggies wagons and every sort of vehicle, and when the hour for speaking arrived, there were twelve or fifieen wundred persons on the ground. The stand was erected in a beautiful grove adjacent to the Episcopal church, and was occupied by the speakers, officers of the day, and invited guests. The chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, W. H. D. GAILLARD, Esq., sanounced the organization which had been agreed upon, and which was published in these columns several weeks ago. The first speaker introduced was the Hon. B. F. BERT, of Greenville, who spoke for more than an hour, and interested the vast audience by a discussion of the political issues before the country. He was followed by the Hon. J. P. REED, of Anlerson, in a forcible and eloquent speech of an d a quarter, which was warmly received and enthusiastically cheered throughout. Both of bese gentlemen are too widely known to render it necessary for us to attempt any synopsis of their remarks on this occasion. It will suffice to say, that they did themselves and the subjects discussed ample justice. Resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted-deprecating the recent nolitical assassinations in this State-and which ire published elsewhere to day. The energises of the day being concluded, the crowd were invited o partake of an abundant dinner which had been prepared. When the dinner was over, the people quietly dispersed, and were doubtless much pleased with the day's covertainment. We will remark, " passant, that old Pendleton amp'y demonstrated er title to an exalted reputation for hospitality

and courtesy to invited guests. Tot of in The next meeting in order was at Calhoun ou Friday, and thither repaired some of the canvassers, expecting to meet with the people generally of apf. There have been no facts elicited recently satisfied that this circumstance, however ground-

GOV. SCOTT'S CHARGES. The law mbiding and respectable portion of Auderson District will be surprised to read the grave

week will continue for several days. This a mis-take. The polls will be open only one day. Tues-day, 3rd day of. November. Every one should bear this in mini, and to avoid the possibility of a press at the boxes late in the evening, try and bear for many several days. This a mis-day and semons charges preferred by R. K. Scorr, de *inco* for most these charges in detail i that duty has been ably and satisfactorily performed by an intelligent committee af citizens in their report to an ad-journed public meeting held at this place on Fria press at the boxes late in the evening, try and day last. But we must indulge in a fair criticism vote early. The polls will be open from six o clock of the course pursued by a man claiming to rep-Spelamen copies always sent; upon appli in the morning to six o'clock in the afternoon, resent an established and permanent government lency, if it means anything at all, was intended as a political campaign document to assist his Radical friends in the North next week. This object is plainly apparent when we consider that so many Districts were included among the "rebellious," and that most of them are like Anderson, fairly exempt from the charges preferred against them. Indeed, only two of those named could be included, y any sort of reason, as having afforded the lightest coloring to this precious document. And ven those Districts are unfortunately placed in this category by the lawlessness of a few unknown men, whose residences cemain in obscurily, and for whose acts none are responsible save themselves. This is the true and unvarnished condition of things, and yet the highest civil authority n the State arraigns a whole people for the eriminal conduct of less than a dosen men: Surely, such an arraignment was never witnessed in the

world's history. As stated last-week, we were resent at Cokesbury of Hodge's Depot when the errible homicide on Bandolph was' committed. Had Gay. Scorr been present, and surrounded by score of the brarget men of his party, the muyderers of Randolph would have "escaped from justice" in precisely the same manner that they did escape, provided the Governor had been like the writer of this article, totally unarmed. Suchwas the condition, so far as we know, of the pasnitted the doed were thoroughly srmed, as we were informed; their pistols remained in their we positively affirm that there has not Seen a ands after they fired; their horses were hitched within a short distance of the train : they hastened o make good their escape, and succeeded. The wo colored men, members of his own party, in onversation with the deccased when he was fired ipon, instantly drew their pistols; but made no attempt to arrest the assassing. - Had Goy. Scorr been present and unarmed, is it likely that any arrest would have been made ?. We refer to this occurence because we are cognizant of the circumstances aftending and immediately following this deliberate murder. Now, a fair and impartial judgment will not attach blame to such persons as, in the Providence of God, happened to be present, nor meanly insindate that the murderers were "permitted? to escape, as does the Governor in his proclemation offering a roward of five thousand dollars for their apprehension .. The charge, then, . so far as the murder of Randolph is concerned, is entirely unjustifiable, and must fall to the ground. Equally inapplicable is this insinuation to the case of Lee Nance, for, on the authority of the Newperry Herald, "efforts were immediately made by the Sheriff to arrest the parties." Where is the pretext for this wholesale and gratuitons charge against entire communities that murderers arenol only permitted, but aided to escape from jus-We have shown that, in a prominent indance, any arrest was dangerous in the extreme. and would not likely be attempted by any sane man, under similar circamstances. .Therefore, if these charges, are groundless, there must be an ulterior motive in bringing them before the publie, on the eve of an exciting popular election. Besides, the proclamation in our columns apreared simultaneously with another from the Executive, offering extravagant rewards for the arrest of the of Randolph, Mr. Hoge left this place, as your murdaters, not only of Randolph, but of three others one of whom was killed about two months of apprehension, to take passage on the cars of the and no which time the Governor offered's Greenville and Columbia R. R., for Columbia, at a

For the Anderson Intelligencer. EUSLIC MEETING.

A large and respectable number of the citizens Executive Committee-a body which represents of Anderson assembled in the Court House and nearly every white citizen of South Carolina-we W. W. Humphroys to not as Secretary. . W. Humphroys to not as Secretary. The chairman briefly stated the object of the

was, upon motion, added to the Committeer The meeting then adjourned to meet on the suc eeding day, at 11 o'clock, to hear the report of the Committee. R. MUNRO, Chm'n. W. W. HUMPHEBIS, Sec.

The meeting reassembled pursuant to adjourn ment, when the following report of the Committee was submitted and unanimously adopted :----

REFORT.

We, the undersigned, a Committee in behalf of the said "Proclamation" was referred, beg leave to report that, strange and incredible as such charges the Executive Department in relation to this County, especially when there are so many motives to misrepresent, for party purposes. Your Committee have spared no pains in investigating each and every one of the charges, and with confidence declars that they are as utterly groundless as they are false, and in no instance have "the officers of the law been set at defiance ;" and as to the allegation that "peaceful and unoffending citizens are only permitted but sided to escape from justice." homicide committed in this County since, and for some time before the inauguration of Gov! Scott. Your Committee do not know what is intended by the charge "that families have been forced to abandon their homes through fear of violence ; nor do we know of an instance in which the "au thority of the State Government has been denied." Your Committee are perfectly satisfied that peace and good order are earnestly desired by the people of this County ; and, as the best means of securing the same, they are determined to yield obedience to the authority of the State Government unless changed by peaceful and constitutional means In reference to the charges of "threats of violence, and even of death, against prominent members of the Republican party who shall attempt to visit this County, for the purpose of discussing the-political questions of the day," your Committee de sire to submit the following statements B. F. Randolph who was lately murdered 'ht Hodge's Depot, in Abbeville District, did twice visit this-County, for the purpose of discussing political issucs, (notwithstanding the inflammatory character of his harangues) without let, molestation or hinderance of any kind; and was on his way to this place for the purpose of delivering another address, at the time the said murder was committed. On the same, day, Mr. Hoge, the Republican can didate for Congress, addressed the citizens at this place, and at the close of his remarks took oppasion to compliment the citizens of this County for the kind reception he had met, and assured them of the grateful feelings that he entertained to wards them. But your Committee have been in formed that, on the night following his address, and after his reception of the news of the murder

Committee would submit, without any just grounds much smiller reward. Why is this case brought point above this place; and your Committee, are less his fears may have been, is the only

TO THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. FELLOW-CITIZENS : As members of your Sinte

organized by calling Judge Munro to the chair and feel it our duty to invoke your earnest efforth in the cause of peace and the preservation of order. We beg your to unite with us in reprobating these esting; when, upon motion, a Committee of nine recent zots of violence, resulting in the death of were appointed to investigate the charges of Gor. Martin, Randolph and Nauce, by which a few lay-Scott, against Anderson District, as contained in less-and reckless men have brought discredit on his proclamation of the 21st inst., and report to the character of our people, though provocation in an adjourned meeting. Under the motion, the fol- these cases may, have been given. No cause can owing gentlemen ware appointed, to wit: Captain prosper which calls murder to its assistance, or E. L. Parker, John Wilson, Esq., Dr. T. A. Evins, which looks to acassination for success. "The Rev. W. D. Beverly; Rev. S. A. Webber, Judge J. idea of assassination," said George McBuffie, "is Murray, A. T. Broyles, Esq., Rev. W. E. Wall so absolutely abhorrent to all the fuelings, the ers and Sheriff Wm. McGukin. Judge Munro Christian feelings of modern times, and of such permicious tendency, that I teel.it to be my duty

thus unequivocally to express my utter abhor. rence of any proceeding that may have the remotest tendency to suggest it. Such a course is not only obnoxious to the abhorrance of every honorable man, from its moral atrocity, but from its pelitical lendency."

Listen to the words of that patriot, which seem to come from his grave, to warn the people whom he loved so devotedly. We can add nothing to the

weight of this great authority. We can only aphe citisens of the County of Anderson, to whom | pest to you, to support the laws, to preserve the peace and to denounce those crimes which have so recently been committed in some portions of our appear to us, we will not undertake to deny that State. We speak in behalf of the conservative and uch information has not been communicated to law-abiding portion of the people, who constitute, we feel assured, nearly our entire white population, and in their name we express emphatically our abhorrence of such acts; and we pledge ourselves to give all the assistance in our power to suppress them. We fadjure all who love their State, of all classes, white and black, to be pascesble and quiet, to lend their efforts to promote harmony and to quell dissension. We ask those who are opposed to us, politically, to unite with us engers and citizens generally. The men who com- murdered in cold blood, and the murderers not to check, and discountenance fall incundiary, language, whether uttered in public or private, and o join us in the efforts we are making for the preservation of pesce, the supremacy of law and the msintenance of order. Lawlessness will endanger the pence of the whole State, and will surely bring disaster to all classes. Let us all then, however we may differ in politics, devote all our energies to maintain the good character of our State, and to promote a better feeling among our whole people.

WADE HAMPTON, Chairman. JOSEPH DANIEL POPE. J. P. THOMAS. W. B. STANLEY. WM. M. SHANNON. arten W. D. PORTER. WEST VIRGINIA.

The Radicals claim that the election last week West Virginia was carried for their party by a reduced majority. On the other hand, the Democrats profess to Have gained the victory. Evidently, the majority must be small om either side. and we confidently believe that the Pan-Hundle will vote right on Tuesday next. Radical reconstruction seems to be a failure at all times and under all circumstances.

MARRIED, on the 25th Inst., at the residence of e bride's futher, by W. S. Pickens, Esq., Mr. M. FLEMING to Miss FANNIE, voungest daughter of 153. Clardy, all of Anderson Bist.

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* * The happy couple will accept thanks for a handsome cake, and the best wishes for their unnterrapted, felicity and happiness.

October 27, 1868, at the residence of the bride's father, near Lowndesville, by the Rev. W. F. Pearson, Dr. R. E. THOMPSON, of Anderson, and liss Lou C. Gmyses of Abbevilla





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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA ANDERSON DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Wm. S. Cox has applied to me for Letters of Administration on the Estate of Abner Cox; deceased : These are therefore to gite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased to be and appear at my office on the 10th of November, 1868, to show cause, if any they can, why said Administration should not be granted. W. W. HUMPHREYS, p.J.A.C. Oct 28, 1868

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By His Excellency ROBERT K. SCOTT. - Gover nor of South Carolina, and the a WHEREAS, reports are being daily received at this department, and particularly room the Course thes of Abberille, Anderson, Edgefield, Lexington, Newherry, Chester, Laurens, Union, York and Darlington, that the laws are being violated, and the officers of the law set at definance; that pesses ful and unoffending citizens are murdered in cold blood; and the murderors not only permitted but biode to escape, from justice; that families have been forced to abandon their homes and properly by fear of violence; that the authority of the State Government is openly decided anti-denter; that threats of violence, and even of death, are uttered against prominent members of the Repub-lican party, if they shall attempt to visit their Districts, for the purpose of discussing the pathi-cal questions of the day; that declarations are openly made by persons calling themselves Deno-crats, of their detormination not to permit their political opronen's to vote at the ensuing election; and, to enable them to effect their purpuses, and to, orgrawe the people, large quantities of fire-arms, of the most improved description, have been brought into the State and secretly distributed; that the public highways are picketed and na trolled by armed men, | who stop and interrogate passengers, frequently at using and assaulting those who differ with them in political apinion; and especially is there apparent a systematic effort, by abuse and infimidation, to deter colored persons from the exercise of the elective, fras-chise, and all this in transgression of law, in derogation of the peace and dignity of the Common-wealth, and in violation of the rights of the citi-The right of suffrage belongs oqually to the while and colored race, and all must be propoted in its free and peaceful excreise. Frand or, rislence may vitiate the returns of any poll where they may be perpetrated, and I call upon all good citizens to aid the officers of the faw in their efcitizens to all the bicers of the taw in their ef-forts to maintain the percented preserve the indr-pendence and purity of the ballot box. The State Government, of, while, I am the Ex-ecutive head, is not only de facto but de jure, and commands the allegiance of all within its territo-rial limits. It is independent of Ecders' legisla-tion and of the Federal Jauliciary, whose powers are defined by the Constitution, to be mudicial and not "political." Its sovereighty and its honor are in its own keeping; and the rights granted and conferred by it can only be affected or sub-verted by a change in the organic law, in obedi-ence to the wishes of the people of the State acting in their sovereign capacity in a Convention called for the purpose. To resist the laws of the Slate, represented by its legally constituted offi-cers, is an offence of the gravest cheracter; and armed resistance is treason. Now, therefore, I. ROBERT K. SCOTT, Gov-ernon of the State of South Carolina, do hereby issue this my proclamation, enjoining and com-manding all Magistrates, Sheriffs, and other officers of the peace in their respective Counties, to be faithful, vigilant and active in the discharge of their duties, and to report promptly to this De-partment every case where they are obstructed or resisted in doing so; and, in the event of resistance or assault, they are directed to apply to the nearest military post of United States troops for aid and co-operation in enforcing the faws and aid and co-operation in enforcing the famaintaining the public peace. In case of failure on the part of Magistrates, Sheriffs und officers of the pence to perform these duties promptly and efficiently, either from neglect or sympathy with the wrong doers, they will be promptly removed and their places filled by men loyal to the State and faithful in the discharge of their obligations. to the community. And I. do earnestly appeal to the law abidin people of the Slate, to those who are identified and interested in her reputation and prosperity, to all who are opposed to violence and floodabed, and to a condition of rist and manuary in which life and property pre alike insecure, that they will aid me in my efforts to maintain the supremacy of the law and the rights of the people, by discoun-tenancing and denouncing all violence and out-rage, and by assisting the Magistrates and peaceofficers in arresting the perpetrators thereof, so that they may be brought to condign punishment. In the evo of the law, the nights, of every citizer, white and colored, are equally sacred and equally entitled to protection and vindication; and it is my duty and determination to use all the powers at my disposal for that purpose. And if my efforts to accomplish this by peaceable means are frustrated, by turbulent and lawless mearre-Room on MONDAY NIGHT, November 2, 1863, at seven ciclock Companions will assemble with-out farther notice. By order of the M. E. H.-P.-GEORGE MUNRO, Sec. Oct. 14, 1868 17 4 these who provoke them. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State-to be affixed, at Columbia, shis tweatieth day. of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight, and in the ninety-third year of the Independence, of the United States of America. R. E. SCATT, Governor. F. I. CARDONA, Secretary of State. sale statute the hose

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SOLOMON L. HOGE.

The Rudinal candidate for Congressional honors in the Third District seems to have lost no ime in reaching Washington, after his hasty de- deluge of speaking. Brief addresses were delivers l parture from our quiet village. A paragraph in by Messrs. Moons, Horr, Hill, W. D. Wilkes the Phanix states that Hoge has a dreadful story and Ex-Goy. PERRY. The four speakers first the left of the up country, and of, his own hair | named wore, authorized canvasers for the Dishis story comes to hand, we will endeator to un; ravel the mysteries attending his departure from by the good people of Calhoun. We were comour midster desaude the medio and he bead AN TOTOLOG

IMPORTANT TO COPTON BUYERS. S. E. Moons, Esq., Tax Collector of this Disisief, has beceived instructions to include in "quarterly assessments all cotton purchased and nold by merchanis, inclore, brokans, bankers, or other persons buying or shipping on commissions, or otherwise, which was grown this year, and now exempt from tax by the United States govern- inated on that day may bring forth good fruit on hundred dollars' worth, as on other merchandize, and cotton is considered, sold whenever it is shipped. This does not include the Convention, vinced that the people are encouraged and stimutax nor the assessment made by the District Boards.

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The Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate for Solicifer of the Eighth Circuit met at Pendleton on Thursday last; and organized by call-Aing flon. B. F. PERRY, of Grecuville, to the chair, and requesting WHITNER STRINES, Esq., of Oconee, to act as Secretary. All the counties composing the 8th Oircuit were represented. On the third ballot, War, H. PERRY, Esq., of Greenville, was unanimously nominated as the Democratio candidate for Solicitor. Mr. PERRY is a young lawyer of good attainments and a gentleman of unexceptionable character. He is the eldest son, we be lieve, of Ex-Gor. PERRY, and was a member of the Legislature in 1865.

COVERNOE SEYMOUR.

The suggested withdrawal of the Democratic candidates, and the impolitic action of certain leading newspapers relating thereto, have caused Cov. Sernoun to take the stump, and lie is making the welkin ring with forcible arguments and cloquent appeals to the Northern masses in behalf of Democracy. He will speak in three or four States' this week, and will doubtless accomplish much good. If space allowed, we would take pleasure. in republishing one of his masterly efforts in this issue. Goy. SETMOVE is the second candidate for the Presidency who has personally advocated the cause of his party during the campaign. In 1860, Mr. Douglas made speeches and was much com mented upon, but felt justified in the course pursued by the distraction of parties at that time The incentive to-day is much stronger to induce Gov. SEYMORE to depart from the beaten track, since the cowardly course of faint heated Demograts jeopardized the success of time-honored principles. His noble mien proclaims him a worthy signdard-bearer of the great constitutional

that section. Only a meagre portion assembled however, but we were convinced that they were in surnest and yielded to none in true devotion to the cause. The crowd numbered about one hundred, we believe, and listened attentively to the adth escapes. When an authentic version of triet, and on their way had impressed the Governor into service, which was warmly appreciated pelled to leave the ground before Gov. P. concluded, but not until we had tested the excellent quality of their splendid dinner. invitingly spread before us by the hospitable ladies of that vicinity. The week was closed with a meeting at Centre-Ale on Saturday, but wy were unable to be present. We learn that only thirty or forty persons mere in attendance. Messrs. HILL and Moons nunde speeches, and we trust that the seed dissem-The tax imposed is twenty cents on the next Tuesday. These neetings are continued I dollars' worth, as on other merchandize, during the present week, and from the observations made during our hasty tour, we are fully con-

lated by them. Let every neighborhood attend in darge numberse about at a dar to a LARGE POTATO.

An amateur farmer in the Dark Corner sends us a Sweet Pointo, of huge dimensions, weighing six pounds. This is an extraordinary growth for this section, and we congratulate the Dr. upon his succoss in the potato line.

For the Anderson Intelligencer. NOMINATION OF SOLICITOR FOR THE EIGHTH Pursuant to previous notice, the delegates from he counties composing the Eighth Circuit met in Pendleton on the 22d inst., for the purpose of nominating a Solicitor. The following delegates were present : Anderson, W. H. D. Gaillard, Jas. A. Hovt, T. HOMoConn; Greenville, B. F. Perry, S. A. Townes: Bonee, C. C. Langston, R. S. Porcher, Whitner-Symmes; Pickens, L. N. Robins, F. N. Garvin. On motion, Gov. Perry was called to the chair, and Whitner Symmes appointed Sceretary. The following resolutions were introduced by Mr. Hoyt and adopted .:

Resolved, That two thirds of the entire vote of he Convention be required to nominate a candidate for Solicitor.

Resolved, That the vote of the counties be cast s a unit.

The balloling for a nomince was then commenced. First ballot-Keith, 5; Moore, 4; Perry, 5. Secand ballot-Keith, 5; Moore, 4; Perry, 5. Third ballot-Perry 14. Wm. H. Perry, Esq., of Greenville; receiving a unanimous vole on the third ballot, was declared the nominee of the Convention for Solicitor of the Eighth Circuit.

Resolved. That the Secretary furnish the county papers in the Eighth Circuit with a copy of these roccedings.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. B. F. PERRY, Chm'n, WHITNER STMMES, Sec.

were set forth in the first instance, and yet they are now brought prominently into notice, with a eward increased nearly ten-fold. Taking these facts altogether, we repeat the conviction that the "proclamations" of his Excellency, coming thick and fast upon public attention; are intended to naniufacture politicsl' capital at the North. As an arnest Democrat, working for peace, and desirous of promoting harmony, rather than provoke discord, we regret this seeming intention on the part of the Chief Executive. It argues badly for the future administration of his government, and clearly shows that he will be guided by interest ather than principle, and will' shape the course of the State towards selfish and partishn ends. But, it may be said, that reports from the various localities justified the conduct of the Execuive. We have no doubt that exaggerated and unfounded rumors sought a hearing and wore received with too much credence. In fact, such is eur information from reliable sources. But this only increases the responsibility, and does pot essen the unwarranted assumptions of these proclamations. For the chis' officer of a common wealth to issue a paper of this grave and important character, especially at a critical juncture in his administration, requires more reliable authority than the fertile brain of excited individuals, much less the statements of such as are confessedly, frightened out of their wits: There is another horn of the dilemma, however, but to are convinced that Gov. Scorr would not accept it. He certainly did not feel panic-stricken; for his antecedents as a soldier forbid such a conclusion. His knowledge of the peeple, too, would not warrant nor justify bodily fear for himself and friends. More than any other Federal officer, he had ample pportunity to know that the masses of our people vere tired of bloodshed, war, rapine, fire and sword. He was neither frightened nor uninformed, and must stand by the record, unless his good sense will come to his relief, and forthwith undo the mischief by making public reparation for the injury iufficted upon whole communities. Let us hope that this course will commend itself to his judgment and approval.

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We have written thus dispassionately in respect to the singular action of the "powers that be" from a simple seuse of duty. We would not induige in invective nor write one word calculated to inflame the mind of the public, already feeling Oconee and Pickens have a paramount desire to be outraged by the course pursued towards them. As, united again under the Constitution of the United a journalist, wishing for scace and longing for States; equally strong is our desire to be at pence. ranguility, we shall be guided by prudence rather with all classes of our citizens, both within and than passion, and will cheerfully nid the promo- without our State. tion of whatever measures will secure repose to our section. At the same time, and in the same our State are outrageous wrongs. And we hereby spirit, we will fearlessly expose injustice and re- protest against them, not only because they were buke oppression.

FARM AND GARDEN.

The October number of this agricultural monthy has been received. We are glad to observe conued evidence of improvement, and likewise gratified to know that the enterprise is a complete success. Published at Glinton, S. G., by JAMES men to afford protection to all unoffending freed-R. JACOBS & Co., at One Dollar per annum,

mitted. The name and description of the person of pretext for the charge of "opposition to a free discussion of political issues, by members of the Republican party." On another occasion, Messrs. Sawyer, Glamberlain and Mackey, visited this place and delivered their liarangues in the Court House, and in other places in the District, without molestation ; and, in addition to this, resident Rad icals have held constant meetings in this County, without difficulty or interruption. As to the charges of "threats by Democrats no

o permit their political opponents to vote at the ensuing election, the importation and secret dis tribution of fire arms, and the effort by abuse and intimidation, to deter colored voters from the exercise of the elective franchise," your committee after diligent and careful investigation affirm, with out hesitancy, that no such things exist in this Gounty ; nor do they know of any picketing of the public high ways in a single instance in this County, y any one connected will the Democratic party. Your Committee being impressed, with the serious nature of the charges preferred, have thu enricatly and carefully investigated the condition of affairs in this County, and are fully satisfied hat the statements made in this report are true. All of which is most respectfully submitted. PARKER JOHN WILSON T. A. EVINS. W. D. BEVERLY, S. A. WEBBER, J. S. MURRAY A. T. BROYLE WALTERS. WM. McGUKIN.

R. MUNRO, Committee. Upon motion, the following resolutions were nanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting. astructed to transmit a copy of the proceedings of

his meeting to Gov. Scott. Resolved, That in justice to the reputation of our District, that the Phaniz, and all other papers pub

lishing the said "Proclamation," be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting at once. On motion, the meeting then adjourned. 120 501 R. MUNRO, Chm'n. W: W. HUMPHERYS, Sec.

CONDEMNATORY RESOLUTIONS. At the mass meeting held at Pendleton on les Thursday, the following resolutions were offored

Resolved, - That we; the people of Anderson, Resolved, That the late political assassinations in committed by outlaws, but because, if not stopped; they will be a prelude to wide-spread disaster to all of our best interests.

Resolved. That we invite all the clubs with which we are associated to unite their voices in condemning such out-lawed practices.

Resolved, That we think it the duty of all good uen against oppression and injustice.

To the Public. This is to certify that I am now a full-blooded Democrat, and always expect to Ber. I was only # Radical until I found out fully what a Radical was. I cannot equalize myself with such lowown white men as that party is composed of. I want all my friends to do as Lam doing, and try to be respected by respectable people.

WILLIS PARKS, (colored.); Oct 9: 1868 ben mei-19- 14

Anderson Farmer's Association. The regular quarterly meeting of this Associaan will be held in the Court House on Saleday in ovember. Members will come prepared to pay he initiation fee. JAMES A. HOYT, Sec.

Oct 21, 1868 18053 Dental Office Removed.

The undersigned has removed his office to the ront room over the Slore of M. Lesser, immediately opposite the Intelligencer Office, where he will be pleased to receive calls from all persons desiring to have Dental work done in the best manner and on the most reasonable terms. J. W. GURLEY, Dertist.

Belton Lodge, No. ---, A .: F .:. M .:., U. D. A REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF BELTON LODGE will be held in the Lodge Room at Belton, S. C., on THURSDAY, October 29th, -1868, at 10 o'clock A. M. Brethren will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. By order of the W ... M ...

WARREN D. WILKES, Sec. Sept. 30, 1868 15 4

HIRAM LODGE, No. 68, A .: F .: M .: A REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF HIRAM LODGE will be held in the Lodge Room on MON-DAY NIGHT, November 9, 1868, at half-pust seven o'clock. Brethren will take due police and govern themselves accordingly.

By order of the W .. M .. GEORGE W. FANT, Sec. Oct. 14, 1868

Burning Bush Chapter, No. 7, R .: A .: M .: A REGULAR CONVOCATION OF BURNING BUSH-CHAPTER will be held in the Chapter Room on MONDAY NIGHT, November 2, 1868, at

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NOTICE.

ALL persons having demands against the Boards of Commissioners of the Poor, Roads and Public Buildings, must present them to B. F. Crayton by the Third of November.

be Third of November. By order of the Board of County Commissioners B. F. CRAYTON, Chm'n. Oct 28, 1868

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and unanimously adopted :