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COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Central Executive Committee for Anderson County, at the meeting held on Tuesday, 19th inst., passed the following resolution :

Resolved, That a County Convention of the Democratic party be called to meet at Anderson C. H. on the first Tuesday in January next, to consider the situation of public affairs in this State, and to devise measures for the best interests of the whole people of Anderson County and the State generally.

The basis of representation is the same as heretofore, to wit: Each Democratic stage was covered with handsome carpet-Club is entitled to one delegate for twenty-five members or under, and an chair for Governor Hampton, while seats additional delegate for each additional twenty-five members. The delegates will be expected to present credentials from the proper officers of their respec- and Cooke, Hon. Mr. Errington, member tive Clubs.

It is recommended to the several Clubs, whose meetings do not take place between now and the time fixed for the County Convention, that they will hold an extra meeting on Saturday, 30th of December, for the purpose of electing delegates.

JAMES A. HOYT, County Chairman.

HAMPTON'S INAUGURATION.

The People's Governor Takes the Oath of Office-An Enthusiastic Demonstra-

The inauguration of General Wade ence which seemed to catch each word Hampton as the Governor of South as it fell from his lips with the most en-Carolina took place in Columbia on raptured attention. Only once or twice Thursday, 14th inst., and the ceremonies was the delivery of the address interrupof the occasion were in keeping with the ted with applause, but at its conclusion the air was rent with the most vociferons orderly and peaceful programme upon which the campaign has been conducted cheers, and strong men wiped away tears on the part of the Democrats. It was an of joy from their own eyes, which had imposing civic display, and all its feabeen permitted to witness the most notatures were in striking contrast with the ble event in the history of our State. sham inauguration of the pretended The booming cannon from an adjacent Governor, Daniel H. Chamberlain, who hill proclaimed the glad tidings that the was stealthily inducted into office a week long-anticipated inauguration was taking before. The State House never looked place, and the echoes reverberated for more gloomy than the day in which miles, around. The scene, already ren-Chamberlain wept through the form of dered so solemn and impressive, wa taking the oath of office, and seeking to heightened by the administration of the assume the duties of another term as oath of office, during which time the Governor, when he had been rejected by assemblage stood with uncovered heads. the people at the ballot-box. The en- Judge Mackey, with the constitution in trance to the capitol was guarded by his hand, advanced to the front, when Hampton said. "I am now ready to reminions, the State Constabulary, and United States troops paced the corridors ators that vesterday, 14th December, in ceive the oath of office prescribed by the as if grim war prevailed. The Repre- Constitution," and Justice Marshall sentative Hall was occupied by fifty or placed in his hand the Holy Bible. As sixty negroes, together with a few white Judge Mackey recited the oath of office. allies, and the doors were securely barred Gen. Hampton repeated each sentence. against intrusion. The approving smiles and at its conclusion kissed the Bible of an honest people were tacking, and The shouts of the joyous populace again the participants seemed conscious that a burst forth, and the artillery fired another miserable farce was being enacted within salute to the Governor of South Carolina. those walls. The conspirators against while the band broke out with "Hail to the peace and happiness of the State the Chief." Hon. W. D. Simpson was were determined that the chief of the then sworn in as Lieutenant Governor, rated as Governor, and the oath of offic robber band should not be confronted and was greeted with immense applause, with the gaze of an indignant and outwhen the ceremonies of inauguration were ended, and the Representatives re- the constitution. Under the provision of raged people, and the dismal ceremonies were gone through with in the manner turned to their Hall. 'The dispersion of the crowd did not take place for some of the Senate, and am entitled to the described. Never has such a scene been witnessed in South Carolina, and never minutes, however, as each one was desihas the e been such an attempt to throttle rous of shaking hands with a genuine the expressed will of the people by seek. Governor, and the enthusiastic audience tion vested in the General Assembly, to ing to foist upon them a man whose name vied with each other in extending conwill live in history as the synonym of gratulations to Hampton, who gave both to its provisions. falsehood, treachery and cowardice. his hands to the surging mass before him. Gen. Hampton's inauguration presen- The ladics went forward also to extend tegral part thereof. ted an exactly opposite picture. Called their congratulations, and the men were by an honest majority of the voters to so enthusiastic that they placed the Govthe honorable and dignified station of ernor in the large arm-chair, and carried Chief Magistrate of the State, there was him on their shoulders up the street into no incentive for concealment or stealth the Wheeler House. And thus ended House of Representatives, and conse in the arrangements for his installation. the inauguration of Wade Hampton. In broad, open daylight, beneath a genial which is the beginning of a new era of sky, in the presence of a large concourse prosperity, and the restoration of honest of his fellow-citizens, with the grateful government in South Carolina. homage of freemen and the approving smiles of the fairest women of Carolina. VIEWS OF A NORTHERN REPUBLI-Gen. Wade Hampton was invested with the rightful authority to serve the State The annexed extract from a private as Governor for the next two years. The arrangements for the inauguration were perfected on Thursday morning by shows the feelings of a Northern Republican as to the condition of affairs in the House of Representatives. The re-South Carolina, and we are glad to know provisions of the constitution, and I herefusal of the Secretary of State to deliver that this expression of opinion is shared the election returns to Speaker Wallace. by thousands in the North and Northas required by the State Constitution. spect your obedient servant. rendered it necessary to publish the rewest, who recognize the necessity for good government in this State, and the abso- Lieutenant Governor, ex officio President sult from secondary evidence, which was the certified copies of the statements lute certainty that Gov. Hampton can of the Senate. made by the county canvassers, obtained and will restore peace and prosperity to our distracted commonwealth. The by the State Executive Committee from the clerk's offices in the various counties. Governor is in daily receipt of similar At two o'clock Speaker Wallace an- letters from Northern Republicans, who nounced the total vote in the State for send kindly greetings and warmest sym-Governor and Lieutenant-Governor as pathies for the cause he has so nobly upfollows: Hampton, 92,261 votes; Cham- held in this crisis. The writer of this berlain, 91,127 votes. Hampton's ma- extract is a prominent citizen of Iowa: "I am a Republican, but am an ardent jority, 1,134 votes. For Lieutenantpatriot: Governor, Simpson received 91,689 votes admirer of Gen. Wade Hampton, and and Gleaves 91,550 votes, making Simp- have publicly expressed my desire that he might be inaugurated. His course in son's majority 139 votes. In addition to this evidence of the result, Speaker Wal- the late canvass is beyond all praise, and lace produced a certificate from Henry is so regarded even by the mass of Re-E. Hayne, Secretary of State, giving "a publicans of Iowa. We think him one true and correct statement" for Governor of the few Southern men who recognize the duties of the white citizens of the in the exact figures already stated, which proves incontestibly that Gen. Hampton South at the present hour. I sincerely carried the State by the actual majority trust Gen. Hampton will yet be made always claimed by the Democrats. Governor of South Carolina by the peace-After the declaration of the result. ful process of the courts. Violence will not do; it could only postpone that Messrs. J. C. Sheppard, of Edgefield, Thomas Hamilton, of Beaufort, and Jas. happy time, not now distant, when the L. Orr, of Anderson, were appointed a white race will be the undisputed masters committee to notify the Governor and of the situation in the South. I have written several of the Republican plat-Lieutenant-Governor of their election, forms for this State, and have had more and ascertain the hour when it would be convenient for the inauguration to take or less to do with all of them for the last place. This committee subsequently resixteen years, and I know something of ported that Gen. Hampton and Col. Republican feeling. We have watched the situation in your State with great Simpson had signified their readiness to be inaugurated at 3 o'clock of that day. solicitude." Owing to the probable causes of embar-The members of the bogus Legislature rassment to the Supreme Court, in case have received two hundred dollars each matters now pending were submitted for of their salary, and every one is wonder their decision as to the legality of the ing where it came from. Some correselection, neither of its members were pondents assert that the money was asked to administer the oath of office, loaned by friends of Ex-Gov. Chamberand the services of Judge Mackey were lain, while others say Mr. Corbin planked vours. procured for that purpose. He was asdown the requisite amount of greenbacks sisted by J. Q. Marshall, Esq., of Columto keep up the appearance of having a bia, officiating as Trial Justice. Legislature to support his claim to a seat in the United States Senate. Whoever

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR SIMPSON. parts of the State, together with the citiens of Columbia, who had closed their places of business to witness the imposing ceremonies. Carriages containing

ladies were ranged on the outskirts of the crowd, and the neighboring housetops and windows revealed the presence of hundreds of others. It was a pretty

and inviting scene, and well calculated to inspire the participants with fresh courage and hope for the future, when the women of Carolina scanctioned and hallowed the event with their cheering presence.

A large canvass was suspended in the rear of the platform, bearing life-size portraits of Hampton and Simpson, gracefully decorated with the Stars and Stripes and the Palmetto flag, and festooned with wreaths of evergreen. The ing, and in the centre was a large armwere provided for prominent visitors and citizens, among them Speaker Wallace.

of the British Parliament, and others. The Columbia Brass Band enlivened the occasion with martial and inspiring mu-

When all things were ready, Gen.

Hon. T. J. Robertson, Judges Mackey

Hampton came to the front of the platform, and was again greeted with the most enthusiastic applause, and in every direction waving handkerchiefs attested the admiration of the ladies for the chosen Governor of South Carolina. As the

cheering subsided, Gen. Hampton pro ceeded to deliver his isaugural address

quorum shall be present at the organiin a clear and distinct tone of voice. ration of the Senate, and while the Demamid the breathless silence of the audiocratic Senators will respond to Simpson's nvitation, it is expected that the Radicals will remain in the Senate chamber with Gleaves. The sents of thos . who refuse r neglect to meet Lieutenant-Governor Simpson will be declared vacant, and writs of election will at once be issued to fill their places in the Senate. This proramme will be carried out, in case the udiciary committee attempt to stifle the mununication of Col. Simpson, and in either event the duty of organizing the Senate anew will devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor at an early day, as it is mprobable that Whittemore, Swails and Gleaves will voluntarily consent to an abdication of their ill-gotten power in the present organization. Col. Simpson's letter is as follows : COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 15, 1876. To the Honorable the Senators of South Carolina : I have the honor of informing the Sen-

> stant, the election returns for Governor and Lieutenant were opened and pub-lished by the Hon. W. H. Wallace, Speaker of the House of Representatives,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Mackey bogus House are consid-On Friday last, after the usual routine ering a resolution to appropriate a gravork in the Senate, the following comtuity to the pretended Speaker, E. W. M. munication was presented by Senator Jeter, of Union, who asked that it be Mackey, of \$1,000, for the ability, imread. Gleaves, contrary to general expartiality and fidelity (?) with which he lischarged the onerous and responsible pectation, directed the reading clerk to ead the paper for the information of the Senate. He had refused on another ocsuch measures. After they pass the reso- to overthrow the government in case a remedy for the malady which is to be casion to allow a message from the Conlution where is the money to come from? stitutional House of Representatives to

be read, and the Democrats supposed The bogus House passed a resolution that he would act in a similar manner to adjourn sine die on to-morrow. Senatowards Lieutenant-Governor Simpson. But a different programme had been greed upon by the Radicals, and when the communication of Simpson had been the 20th day of February next, unless read. Swails moved that it be referred to sooper convened by the proclamation of in certain sections of the country, and the committee on the judiciary, with instructions to report as soon as practicalution at this time. Who does he mean ble. This motion was adopted, and the paper was so referred. The intentions of him in the resolution offered? the Radicals were not so apparent, but it

Judge Carpenter has issued an injuncis believed that the committee will either tion against F. L. Cardozo to prevent oury the paper itself and leave the whole him from paying out any moneys as State matter unadjusted so far as they are con-Treasurer, on the ground that his bond erned, or they will report that Simpson has not been approved as required by law, only a private citizen, and is not entiand for other reasons involving the validtled to recognition as the Lieutenantity of the Chamberlain government. Governor, while claiming at the same The injunction is temporary, and the time that Gleaves was duly elected, and Judge is considering the application to the rightful presiding officer of the make it permanent. This case will Senate. The latter course is the most secure a decision on the validity of the robable, and in that event Lieutenant-Hampton administration, and will there- to gain and nothing to lose in the event Governor Simpson will notify the Senafore be looked to with great interest. tors, under the provisions of the Consti-

tution, that he is ready to organize the Senator Robertson telegraphed to Pres-Senate, and will invite them to meet him dent Grant that he saw no disposition to for that purpose. It is not required that break the peace in South Carolina, and that he hoped the Federal administration would not attempt to interfere, as he is satisfied that a peaceable and legal solution can be reached if we are let alone. The Senator is correct. Our people intend to abide by law, and are willing to leave the decision as to the legality of our government to the Courts, which are charged with constructing the laws of our State.

> General Hampton was asked by friends o allow his name to be used in connection with the position of United States Senator from this State, and replied that under ordinary circumstances he would accept the position if elected by the Legislature of his State, but that he believed the people of the State wished him to be Governor, and he intended to obey their wishes. He said that he could not do them any special service as a Senator, but felt that as Governor he could contribute to the prosperity of his State. Thus he has given an additional proof of his patriotism and sincere desire to help bring about the reforms which our people look to his administration to secure.

ard and Thurman completely routed Governor Hampton made a formal dethe presence of the members of the SOUTH CAROLINA. Sherman, Morton and Wells, who atnand upon Chamberlain on last Monday House and Senators, that Wade Hamptempted to defend it. In point of fact ton, having received a majority of the votes cast for Governo, and W. D. Simpfor the possession of the Executive Cham-ROOMS STATE DEM. EX. COMMITTEE, it is the very flimsiest excuse for a viola-COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 15, 1876. tion of constitutional law that was ever ber, the great seal of the State, and the The inauguration of Governor Hamp son, having received a majority of the presented to a reasoning people. The property in his custody belonging to the otes cast for Lieutenant Governor, we on and Lieutenant Governor Simpson outrages" are mere ghosts of trifling State, which demand was peremptorily were declared duly elected to the offices concluded the labors of the recent camdisturbances, occurring in many instanespectively. That thereupon His Exaign which devolved upon the State refused by the great usurper, who is deces a year and more before the elec-Executive Committee of the Democratic' cellency Wade Hampton was inaugutermined to hold on to his position so party, and we take occasion to express The President has replied to the resolong as the bayonets sustain him. Gov. our gratitude to the Democracy of South was administered to him. And I was inlution of inquiry regarding the occupa-Hampton will seek his remedy through ugurated as Lieutenant Governor-then Carolina for its unwaveri ion of Petersburg, Va., by United States and there taking the oath prescribed in the intervention of the law. He is the every measure proposed, and our admiratroops on the day of election, and his duly elected Chief Magistrate of this tion of that spirit of forbearance, suborreply is insolent, defiant and insulting. dination and fortitude which has secured the constitution I am ex officio President His excuse is similar to the one offered State, and the agencies of the law would universal praise amid the exciting and in the Louisiana case. There was a dispromptly put him in possession of all that aggravating incidents of a most momenturbance in Petersburg some time last privilege of presiding over that body tous struggle. Enthusiasm has been tempered with prudence, zeal with calm pertains to his office were the Federal when present. The law making power May, and therefore there was great danger of intimidation. The whole tenor and of the State is by virtue of the constitutroops withdrawn and kept from interferjudgment; and we are confident that the language of the message is outrageous. ing with the domestic affairs of South sublime patience, so sorely tried by the be composed of the Senate and a House and it should have been returned to the events of the last eight years, will still be exercised unto the end. The fruits of of Representatives, organized according Carolina. President without any action upon it. The President has broken all bounds Gen. M. C. Butler was elected United The two houses together compose the our victory are sought to be wrested from of law and decorum, and rants and swears States Senator on Tuesday last by the our grasp, and an usurping body, whose only prop is the Federal bayonet, seeks General Assembly, and each is an inike anything else but the "silent man" Constitutional House and the Democratic to control the State. We feel assured Senators. He will proceed immediately The Supreme Court of this State, the that our government, which represents the will of the people, and is based upon court of last resort, has decided that the to Washington, and prepare for the conbody over which the Hon. W. H. Wallace test with Corbin for his seat. Gen. Butthe consent of the governed, will speedily presides as Speaker is the constitutional ler is confident that he will gain the vicbecome the recognized government in the State, as we firmly believe that the indigquently it must be a portion of the Gen tory over the carpet-bag claimant for didates at all hazards. nant protest of the entire people of these United States, who are not slaves to party eral Assembly. Such being the case, I respectfully submit that it is the duty of Senatorial honors. His election will be greeted with satisfaction throughout the prejudice, will sustain our action and vinthe Senators composing the Senate to unite with the House and thus organize State, while his services in the United licate our cause. Our campaign has been conducted upon the basis laid down by our honored chief-States Senate will recall the days when the General Assembly. Should this union take place and the Senate thus form a part of the General Assembly, the the intellectual power of South Carolina tain at the outset, and through peaceful of the barrack. was recognized in American politics. and lawful agencies, we won the victory, acknowledging the legal and political legislative power of the State will be His genius and ability will restore the I respectfully announce to you that, as fair fame of our people, and his liberal rights of all classes, and pledging ourselves to maintain them inviolate. We letter received by one of our citizens Lieutenant Governor, I am present in views on public questions will command know that every pledge of the party will be redeemed. With kind feelings for the the city of Columbia, and am prepared the approval of all fair-minded and honto discharge the duties of your presiding est men. officer, which devolve upon me under the masses of the opposition, we must exercise magnanimity towards them. Gen-The Bogus Legislature are considering erosity demands that proscription shall by claim the right of taking my seat as a bill to punish any person or persons not be visited upon the rank and file of President of the Senate. With great rewho attempt to set up a government in the opposite party, and we earnestly recommend that steps be taken at once to W. D. SIMPSON. opposition to the legal government in guarantee protection to laborers in every South Carolina, by imprisonment not county of the State. Governor Hampton less than ten nor more than forty years, heartily concurs in this recommendation. or a fine of not less than twenty thou- and we have his authority to make it THE SENATORSHIP. known to the public. Hampton: sand nor more than one hundred thou-Under the severe trials of the present The following letter explains itself. sand dollars, or both. Also, any person our, let fortitude mark the conduct of and shows that its author, who has done accepting an office under it by imprisonour party, and we urge every Carolinian, without regard to past political affilia-tions, sternly to refuse allegiance to the excellent service for the people of our ment not less than one nor more than three years, or a fine of three thousand State in the late campaign, was actuated monstrous usurpation claiming to exer- sort to violence. So far from that he by the exalted motives which mark the dollars, or both. This usurping Legislacise the functions of the State govern- praises the moderation of the conservahighest type of the statesman and the ture need not attempt to escape the penment, firmly resolving never to contribute alty of the law which they are breaking one dollar of taxation for its sustenance OFFICE DEM. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. and steadily maintaining the verdict of by accusing others. They are the lawthe people at the ballot box. Every in-COLUMBIA, S. C., December 13, 1876. preakers, and have no right to make law. terest of the present, and every hope of To Messrs. James L. Orr and R. W. It is useless for them to put up the cry of "stop thief!" The country knows the future, aye, the peace, prosperity and happiness of the State for generations, Simpson. Members of the House of Repthem too well. resentatives of South Carolina : demand a firm, unwavering and persist-GENTLEMEN-You and some others of THE SOUTH CAROLINA TROUBLES .- ent determination never, under any cirny friends have done me the honor to The Chamberlain government in South cumstances, to recognize the pretended of wrongs. Governor Hampton could nsider my name in connection with the Carolina seems to be doing its best to provoke an outbreak, but is not likely to man, whose slanders and vituperations of osition of United States Senator. While I thank you for this evidence of our people will always be remembered as ucceed. There is a rumor that it is the confidence and esteem, I beg leave neverintention of Governor Chamberlain to the emanations of a vindictive and baffled: theless to ask you to publicly withdraw cause the arrest of General Hampton on politician and adventurer, thwarted in an my name, with the positive statement unholy ambition. The issue must be made, and to yield is to seal the political a charge of treason, and our special rehat I am not a candidate for the office, and ask my friends not to vote for me. port indicates that in case the attempt should be made by any force other than that of United States troops it would be resisted. The Mackey House has passed fate of a brave people. Under ordinary circumstances, I would In conclusion, we urge every one to re-sume the ordinary routine of business. cheerfully obey should it be proper to call me to an office of honor and trust. a law declaring that any persons setting and seek to widen the avenues of mate-But at present I am already in the public up a government or claiming to be a govrial prosperity, confiding their cause to service, and deem it inconsistent with my ernment against the legally elected gov-ernment of the State shall be adjudged the wisdom and conservatism of our beduty as a member of the State Executive oved Chiet Magistrate, whose course has Committee to be mingled with personal guilty of treason, and imposing very won the confidence and excited the adinterest in any election in which, as in leavy penalties in fine and imprisonment niration of the civilized world. Under this, that committee has been, or may be, All who aid or abet in the offence are is guidance and protection, the issue by the exigencies of our condition, obliged to exercise an advisory part. I vill eventuate in the complete fruition of subjected to similar punishment. But such a law, or the arrest of General our hopes and aspirations, unless constisay this much not from any apprehentutional liberty has perished in America. A. C. HASKELL. Hampton with or without such a law, sion that I would be elected to the office, but in justice to myself, that my position would be futile. The question would taken away. still remain, Which is the regular and JOHN D. KENNEDY, might be distinctly understood. legally elected government? The State JAMES A. HOYT. With feelings of great esteem, and with courts alone can decide this, unless the T. B. FRASER, JOHN BRATTON, the heartfelt prayer that the State may State is put under the military rule of soon be committed to the charge of our the United States. Suppose General R. O'NEALE, JR., chosen Governor and to the wise and just Hampton should be arrested? He would J. ADGER SMYTH, egislation of your body, I have the State Democratic Executive Committee, be taken before the courts on a writ of onor to be, very respectfully and truly habeas corpus and released. There would be no necessity for forcible resistance. - Dr. J. F. Ensor, the Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, has given notice Suppose the Mackey House law shoud to the Board of Regents that he will be be passed by the Senate and signed by compelled to discharge all the patients in It is to be deplored that the people the Governor? The courts would pronounce it waste paper and no law at all. that institution unless steps are speedily of South Carolina are not permitted to It is true the Mackey House and Gov- taken for their further maintenance. He have a government which might be so ernor Chamberlain threaten to turn out states that \$29,000 of last year's approprithe judges of the Supreme Court and put ation, and \$5,000 of the appopriation of contentment and prosperity. an elector has been elected, has received in creatures of their own, but this would 1874 are now due, which he is unable to - An employee named Kerwin was, his certificate from the Governor and excite such general indignation that it collect. He has had but \$1,000 from the

GRANT'S LATEST BULLETIN.

The following dispatch was sent from Washington to the New York Tribune on Monday last, giving the latest expression from Gen. Grant as to his intentions regarding the Presidential contest. The na, South Carolina, and Florida might reference to an unlawful combination in develop some facts calculated to conflict position he pretends to hold. There is Indiana relates to an absurd rumor that no use for them to fool away time on rifle clubs were organizing a conspiracy

Tilden was not inaugurated :

NEW YORK. Dec. 18. A Washington dispatch to the Tribune ays : The President, is conversation with tor Cochran introduced a resolution in a friend this afternoon, said that thus far the Senate to rescind the agreement to he had received no official information of adjourn, and to adjourn to meet again on any unlawful movement in Indiana or body to promote unity of action between the two branches of Congress. The charge widely published by the Republican press that the House Approence in newspapers to political agitations the Governor. This is a remarkable reso- has received information to that effect priation Committee did not intend from other unofficial sources. The adninistration, he said, is not insensible to by the Governor, and why not specify the necessity of vigilance. Whether these reports are true or false with reference to the Indiana excitement, the President thinks that, should it spread, the loyal sentiment of the majority of the people of that State and of the whole of he country will have influence enough

o prevent any outbreak. The President said, further, that it is gratifying to observe the conservative spirit shown by many of the Southern the financial distress of the country. aders. He feels assured that the same disposition will ultimately prevail all over the land, and he believes that the nen who are now disposed to incite civil war are only those who have everything of such a national calamity. If the emergency does arise, the President said, he should not hesitate to execute his constitutional authority. Whoever is form-ally declared by the President of the nate to have been elected will be recognized by General Grant. To that person will he surrender the reins of authority It is not his desire to force upon the peo ple any particular person; but he see that the person declared to be elected as his successor is placed in possession of the government. He is not he judge of the election. When the question is denendent we may expect to hear from him

termined, his duty will be plain. General Grant said that before and On Wednesday the House passed the ince the election he had used his execu-"Silver bill" by a vote of 167 to 53, the ive power only for the enforcement of members voting according to interests or the laws and the preservation of peace, locality of representation without regard and such an exercise of the powers con-ferred upon him he will continue until o party lines. Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, introlast moment of his responsibility. duced a resolution charging fraud and He does not think that a government malfeasance upon Governor Grover, which has withstood the shock of nearly four years of battle will now fail before he clamor of a mob. The power of the resident to call out the militia of the tates in the event of attempt to resist he inauguration of the President legally eclared to be elected is one which Gen. Frant will not hesitate to use, should any ccasion arise. He said that it was hi ecollection that during the riots in New parties here for examination. fork in 1863 a portion of the National Guard of the Empire State was called out by direct authority of the President, until the Presidential issue is met. and co-operated with the regular United States troops in the suppression of the disturbance.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF

THE TIMES AND WHAT OF THEM. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

MESSRS. EDITORS: All peoples in all Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1876. ages have complained of the times, often Justly so, but oftener, perhaps, without For fear that the investigations of the committees appointed by the House to in-quire into the late elections in Louisian any foundation in fact. That class of society whom some cause, most probably their own lack of thrift and proper judg-

with the so called returns from those ment has destined them to remain al-States, the Senate has deemed it necessaways in indigent circumstances, are ever ry to anticipate their reports and supply complaining, and attribute their misforfeared by the Republican party, in aptune too frequently to some public calamity, or oppression by those who manpointing Senate committees to go over the same ground with generally underage the ship of State; but when in times stood instructions-to contradict anything like these the cry comes from every class that the House committees may report. This is very dignified and patriotic in the and from every quarter in the land, we Senate and shows an alacrity in that begin to conclude that there is more truth than habit in it, and see that some-

thing speedy and effective must be resorted to which will turn aside the disastrous climax which is so imminent.

porting any bills until the Presidential This bad state of affairs is traceable question was finally settled, thereby into some source, or is the result of various tending to intimidate the calculating and causes combined. The Sphynx in the money making element of the country by prospect of even harder times than we highways demands an answer to her ridnow suffer, has been positively denied and refuted by Judge Holman, chairman dle, but it is hoped that every patriotic of that committee, who assures us that there shall be no delay upon their part adventurer who attempts the solution may solve the mystery without being dein reporting all necessary appropriations. voured.

The Radicals cannot shoulder the Demo-During the eight years of misgovern cratic party with the responsibility for ment under which we have struggled for a footing, a gradual decline in all the The Senate has split on the Edmund industries is evident, and a few years esolution for a count of the electoral ote by the Supreme Court of the United more of tyrannical rule would end in States, and it has been practically general bankruptcy and repudiation. swamped. Morton, Spencer, Conover and Patterson are opposed to it, and that of course settles it. It certainly would It could not logically be otherwise. Indeed, this state of things has gone on be a very dangerous measure to organize until a general feeling of insecurity, both the Supreme Court into a permanent reof life and property, is felt everywhere. turning board. 'The unsettled condition But the people have wisely corrected of the Senate upon the Presidential question has given rise to great hopes here that the final issue may be peaceably and office may where the people in the wisely corrected fairly met and determined, and it is excountry are a sure guarantee that the pected that the first step in that direction public burden will be lightened, and the to be taken by Conkling. There seems public weal promoted. Again, there is be but little doubt that he is at variance with his Republican assoa wide field for reform in our domestic ciates, and as he can afford to be indeor private concerns which is mainly ap

plicable to the farming community, for

agriculture is the corner-stone, as i were, to the whole industrial fabric. It is true that all the avocations are necessarv to the well-being of each other, but it cannot be denied that they all have a common dependence on the tilling of the

Exclusive cotton growing and its atwhich has given rise to some debate for endant ills are a prolific source of the the past two days without any result. In present straits of the farmer. At the the meantime Senator Morton has dis-covered a set off in New Jersey in the lose of the late war the impoverished condition of things suggested immediate recuperation, and the most remunerative case of Benjumin Williamson, elector, whom he alleges was a U. S. Commis-sioner at the time of his appointment, rop was the one to monopolize in se curing the end in view. Cotton at that and the Senate Committee on Privileges time commanding an unprecedented high and Elections have summoned all the price, the farmers engaged at once in the growing of this staple, to the exclusion Colorado is still denied admission to lmost of all other crops; but with the he House, and will probaly be kept out lecline in the value of cotton, and the introduction of commercial fertilizers, The Sherman-Garfield report on th

ur farmers should have ceased planting Louisiana election afforded the subject of all cotton, and given their attention to diversified crops. When we consider the present value of cotton and the price of an exciting and heated debate in the Senate yesterday, and Stephenson, Baythe guano necessary to grow it, we readinearly half the crop is required to dis-

is well as the

short profits.

charge the guano bill. Again, it takes only the simplest reasoning to convince one that to grow cotton exclusively, with the proceeds of which to buy supplies, is a dangerous policy. If the cash system, which was so successfully established at the close of

To those who owe us, from a nickle up, must come and pay us, as we need our money, and when you want a good Stove for little money, and fail to call on PEO-PLES, you stand in your own light. We will buy anything-from a Ram Hide up to a Bale of Cotton. GILREATH & PEOPLES.

CAROLINA INSTITUTE THE Exercises of the Second Term this Institute will be resumed

MONDAY, JANUARY Sth. 1877. This School, established with a view to the co-education of the sexes, has now been in successful operation for four years, and in successful operation for four years, sid has, up to the present time, given its foun-ders no reasor to regret the experiment; but, on the contrary, on account of its ben-eficial influence upon both sexes, it has overcome whatever prejudice may have ex-isted in the minds of any of its patrons against it in the beginning, and is now ac-knowledged to be a system of education to which there are be uped as little objection which there can be urged as little objection

as to any other. Especial attention is called to the terms below. The cash rates are considerably lower than the time rates, thus affording persons an opportunity to obtain a liberal education at a low price, provided they pay promptly for it.

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Reading, Writing, Spelling, Elemen tary Arithmetic, (to compound num-bers,) Mental Arithmetic, and Primary Geography, in advance\$5 00 On time..... Reading, Writing, Spelling, Written and Oral Arithmetic, Composition, Higher Geography, English Gram-mar, U. S. History and Dictation, in On time. advance.....

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House Furnishing Goods, We do not intend to be undersold, and will duplicate anybody's bill. the war, had been continued, the farmers, prosperous to-day. Some persons charge the merchants, in a certain degree, responsible for the tightness of the times; but this is a mistaken notion, for the exigencies of the times, as well as the wholesome effect of competition has narrowed merchandising down to a science-

y see that there is no profit in it, when better than Greenville ever has offered, an

When the hour arrived for the inauguration, the members of the House and the Democratic Senators marched down to the large platform erected in front of

paid the money stands a very poor chance to ever get it back from the State.

A. C. HASKELL.

- Senator Conkling says there is some foundation for the report of his intention to retire from political life.

- Attorney General Taft says that, after full examination of the law, when

he has been so often called. He declares publicly that the large majority of the voters in the country, viz, those who voted against Hayes, are unworthy of a once happy home. Personal honor trust, dishonest and disloyal, and adds and moral courage are comparatively his determination to inaugurate his can

Men are now engaged in erecting : line of telegraph to connect the Capitol building with the United States Arsenal. What this cau mean we can only surmise. It is quite certain that Congress has no esire to communicate with the occupants

Notwithstanding all these outrages and evidences of a determination to resort to violence on the part of the Administration, everything remains very quiet, and there is no evidence whatever of excitesamuel J. Tilden President and Thos ment. Does the history of any country in the world afford so grand an instance of a great people rising by moral force alone, superior to their rulers, and for-bearing for the sake of their country under the rule of a miserable despot.

HAMPTON'S INAUGURAL .- The New York Herald makes the following comiment upon the inaugural address of Gov.

In this document he recites, with great severity of indignant comment, the pro-ceedings at Columbia during the last few weeks. But he only protests and denounces; he does not suggest any reive members of the Legislature for their forbearance, discretion and peaceful demeanor under circumstances of great provocation. It is the right of an aggrieved party to arraign and expose its opponents, to remonstrate with warmth against their injustice, to hold them up States. to public reprobation, and to resort to all legal and peaceful methods for the redress not have been expected to "speak with bated breath" on such an occasion, and he will be the better able to restrain and control the passions of his people and keep them within the limits of the law by letting them see how fully he shares their indignation. There can be no doubt that he has acquired such a moral ascendancy over the citizens or South Carolina that auguration was a sham and an act o there would be no substantial opposition to his government if the federal troops the people at the ballot box, are unwilwere withdrawn. He is able to preserve ling to give their aid in upholding a gov-ernment resting upon fraud and the baypeace, maintain order and tranquilize the State from the instant that the right of onet. These parties are intelligent, con-scientious Republicans, and in the dis-charge of their duties have made unexlocal self-government is respected. No intelligent observer can doubt that every South Carolina interest would be promoted ceptionable officers. Their present course under an administration so wise, just and cannot fail to meet the approval of all considerate as his certainly would be if good citizens in Oconee County, and has outside elements of disturbance were et an example deserving of emulation

throughout the State wherever these im-Governor Hampton renews with emportant positions are held by upright and phasis the pledges he made to the colored citizens of the State during the political nonest men. We cannot too strongly commend the initial step in a movement canvass. He alludes with grateful appreon the part of Republicans which ought ciation to the large numbers of them who voted the conservative ticket, but he deto eventuate in stripping the Chamber ain dynasty of all pretense of right and clares his purpose and pledges his honor to treat those who voted against him with equal justice. There can be no reasonaauthority. ble doubt either of the sincerity of his promises or of his ability to fulfil them. A FEW sets of Furs, and one fine Fu Cape, for sale at cost for cash, by A. B. TOWERS. Dec 21, 1876 securely relied upon to give them order,

23 Dec 21, 1876 The times are hard indeed. The pros pect for the incoming year is truly dis Christmas is Coming piriting. Our people stand encompassed by a multitude of evils, for which in the main they themselves are responsible. A ND I have just received a fresh lot of Groceries, to be sold low for cash, viz: Intemperance spreads its baleful effects throughout the whole land, and hovers, Prime Rio Coffee, green and parched, ike the demon of death it is, over many Choice New Orleans Molasse Raisins, Currants, Citron.

Dates, Oysters, Tomatoes, Cooking Extracts, Apple Butter, Quince Butter, Peach Butter, Call soon and get a supply for Christmas,

with assurances of a radical reform in and do not forget to try some of my Extra Buckwheat Flour, and some of my nice Tea, politics, a material bettering of the inlustrial status, and a divine interposition as I make that a speciality. in behalf of social interests, let us all work faithfully for the speedy dawn of hetter days. W. A. D.

A. B. TOWERS. No. 4 Granite Row, Anderson, S. C. Dec 21, 1876

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the United States. We congratulate you on this victory

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unknown; and worst of all, holy religion

professed to enjoy its benign influence.

to all who love law, and order, and de-

cency, and the Christian religion. But

A. Hendricks Vice President.

Townville, S. C.

bbs from cut the hearts of many who

These melancholly facts are appalling

These Companies are all reliable, and if you should be so unfortunate as to get burnt, your policy will be paid. Do not de-lay, but get a policy in one of the above for reform. It now only remains for the two house Companies on your property before it is too f Congress, in the performance of their late. Delays are dangerous. A. B. TOWERS, Insurance Agent, Anderson, S. C. duty, on the second Wednesday in February next, to give effect to the will of Dec 21, 1876 he people, expressed in the constitutionmode, by a majority of the electoral IN BANKRUPTCY.

rotes, and confirmed by a majority of al In the District Court of the United States, for the District of South Carolina. the States, as well as by an overwhelming majority of all the people of the United Bankrupt, Petition to set up Lie., Ex parte O.H.P. Fant, Sale of Real Estate, Lien Creditor. & &c. In Re. John B. Neal,]

By order of the Executive Committee. ABRAM S. HEWIFT, Chairman. FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary.

ABRAM S. HEWITT, OLATIMAL. FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary. A GOOD EXAMPLE FROM OCONEE. The Walhalla Courier states that Dr. L. B. Johnson, County Auditor, and J. W. Holleman, Esq., County Treasurer, have tendered to Chamberlain their resigna-tion of the offices which they have held for several years. These gentlemen, be-tion several years. These years the several years. These years the years the years the years years the years the years the years years the years years the years year for several years. These gentlemen, be- case.

Newberry, S. C., Dec. 18, 1876. 2?-2 lieving that Chamberlain was defeated in the late election, and that his recent in-

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> in Town for cash. Be sure and give me call before buying. A. B. TOWERS. Dec 21, 1876

> > Flour, Flour.

JUST received, another supply of the Celebrated Nashville, Tenn., Flour, viz-Tube Rose, Geni of the Burg, Odd Trump and Little Beauty. Also, some more of that Cheap Flouris from Cairo, Illinois. Call soon, as Flouris advancing rapidly in the Western markets. All brands sold low for cash. by ... A. B. TOWERS. Dec 21, 1876 23

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