Anderson Intelligencer. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. J. F. CLINKSCALES, EDITORS AND C. C. LANGSTON, PROPRIETORS THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1890. TERMS: NEYEAR \$1.50 S'X MONTH STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKFT.

For Governor, BENJAMIN R. TILLMAN, of Edgefield.

For Lieutenant Governor, EUGENE B. GARY, of Abbeville.

For Secretary of State, J. E. TINDAL, of Clarendon.

For Attorney General, Y. J. POPE, of Newberry. For State Treasurer W. C. T. BATES,

of Orangeburg.

For Comptroller General W. H. ELLERBE, of Marion.

For Adjutant and Inspector General, HUGH L. FARLEY, of Spartanburg.

For Superintendent of Education, W. D. MAYFIELD,

In our humble opinion, at no time in the history of South Carolina has such a grave crisis presented itself as now confronts the people of this State. Two tickets, for the first time since 1876, are presented to the white people for State officers-one nominated by delegates constitutionally elected according to the rules and regulations of the Democratic party, and headed by Capt. Tiliman, and the other put forward by a conferenceself elected and representing, as we conscientiously believe, a small minority of

under its protecting care." white people, and headed by Judge Haskell. We believe it is the solemn duty of The State Executive Committee's Address every Democrat in the State to vote for

to the State Democracy. the ticket regularly nominated, with As was intimated in yesterday's Regiser, the State Executive Committee Capt. Tillman at its head. We also bemet again yesterday, and, after lengthy lieve that the ticket headed by Judge consultation, issued the following ad-Haskell to be an Independent ticket, and as such should be defeated, as its success dress :

voted for.

To the Democratic Voters of South Carolina: A grave crisis in the history of would endanger all we hold dear. Such being the case, every Democrat in the our State confronts us; the life of our County should look up his registration party is threatened; white supremacy in South Carolina is endangered. What was certificate, and be prepared to vote against predicted, but hardly expected, has hap-pened; an Independent movement has been inaugurated, an Independent ticket

the Democracy.

A small gathering of citizens calling

themselves Straightouts, representing at best only a defeated minority of a defeat-

ed minority of the Democrats of the State,

has held a conference in Columbia, in

defiance of the regularly constituted au-

thorities of our party, have set at naught the action of the regular Democratic Conventions held in August and Septem-

ber, have proclaimed war against our

Democratic leaders and nominees, and to

ead them in their internecine strife they

have nominated a full State ticket-with

Judge Haskell at its head as their nomi-

BE TRUE TO THE DEMOCRACY.

Last week we said, "We prefer Tillman with a solid Democracy to Haskell with a divided party." This we repeat this week, and with even more emphasis. We have repeatedly said that we do not favor Tillman on Tillman's account, but we favor the Democracy. We are Democrats, and one of the rules of Democracy is that the majority shall rule, and since Tillman has been chosen by a majority of the Democracy of South Carolina, and will anguestionably receive a majorityand a big majority, too-of the Democratic votes of this State, we support him and look upon the Haskell ticket as an

nee for Governor. By this action on their part, in opposi-tion to the action of an overwhelming Independent move. Our idea of a politi-

addition to these bad methods, the utter- fidelity to the Democratic party and his ances of Mr. Tillman had been wrong to well known and consistent advocacy. of His white supremacy in South Carolina, his the State and all our people.

speeches have been a tissue of false charexcellency be respectfully and earnestly ges which every man who respects truth or religion should condemn, not in words requested to remove such commissioners of election as shall be shown to him to be in sympathy with said Independent alone, but by the power entrusted to his care-his vote at the ballot box. movement, and to appoint Democrats in

"The right to vote is not only a power, their stead. out a trust, and when the vote is cast it The Committee also passed a resolution calling upon the County Chairman of evs the assertion on the part of the voter ery County in the State to issue a call for the holding of mass campaign meetings that he believes the man for whom he votes competent and fit to fill the office. It is vain to say that the action of a politin each County in the State. Every ical party exempts the voter from res-ponsibility. His vote affects not only meeting is to be held at the same time, on the same day, the 27th of October. The only exceptions are the Richland and Charleston meetings. The former will be held in this city on the 28th and the Charis own rights, but the rights, the safety and the happiness of thousands who are dependent on these votes for the character of the government under which they live. The ignorant and the reckless may leston meeting will take place on the 29th. The Democrats of all the Counties are cast their voters flippantly, but he who claims intelligence enough to know the to be invited to speak at these meetings, and the nominees for State offices and rights and duties of a citizen is responsi-ble to his country and his God. He who Senators Hampton and Butler are invited to speak at the Columbia and Charleston votes for one whom he knows to be unfit

meetings. and unworthy makes himself accessory A Talk With Capt. Tillman. to all the wrongs committed by the officer

From the Columbia Record, Oct. 10. "We further solemnly allege that B Capt Tillman is still in Columbia, and R. Tillman and his associates, by divid-ing the people, by inflaming the lowest passions, by severing family ties, putting father, son and brother against each will not leave for his home until to-night. As stated elsewhere he has been in steady conference with the State Executive Committee. During the recess for din-

other, have done more harm and brought ner this afternoon Capt. Tillman was seen greater sorrow on the State than the by a Record representative, in regard to sword or fire or hand of man in any the following Laurens dispatch in the other shape have ever before affected. They should not be honored and reward-ed for this terrible wrong, not should power be put in their hands to perpetu-Greenville News of yesterday in regard to what he (Tillman) is reported as saying

in a speech at Laurens : "He said he came to Laurens to have a ate the wrong. It is a terrible mistake confab, hearing of the proposed meeting to think that such wrong doers ever stop in Columbia to night. He said that if of their own will. We do not declare any body of men undertook to break up hostility against our fellow citizens the Democracy we would treat them worse than we did the Radicals in '76." whatever may be their votes, but we do unhesitatingly pledge ourselves as men and citizens, true to principle and right, to unceasingly war against such unworthy He said after reading the paragraph that he did not say the above, but did say, as far as he could recollect, that "the Straightouts who would support the

men and methods as have thus ruthlessly orn the heart of the State in twain to Independent ticket would have to go feed upon it for their personal gain. We straight out of the party and be classed will constantly oppose secret organiza-tions if used for a political purpose, and all that leads to class divisions and ring as Independents. They must either give submission to the will of the majority or appeal to the negro vote." rule, and, on the other hand, will con-In the interview yesterday Captain tend to the end for a government which Tillman stated that there was only one will administer true and equal justice to error and it was slight, but he wished it all people, guaranteeing safety and secur-ity of their rights alike to all who live corrected. It was in regard to the negroes and Edgefield County. He said

that his words were: "That any white man who attempted From the Columbia Register, October 11. to lead the negroes in Edgefield and make

them vote this Independent ticket would run a great personal risk." Continuing, he said that he regarded this to be the case throughout the State, and there would certainly be trouble. In the course of the talk Colonel Irby,

lying on the side of the bed, remarked that he intended the election in November to be a bloodless victory for Captain Tillman and his ticket.

Captain Tillman quickly looked up and remarked;

"Yes, it will be bloodless, if possible, but if the victory cannot be gained with-out bloodshed, then we will have to have it by that means or any other, if it is necessary. I tell you white supremacy is what we are to fight for now, and white has been nominated, and for its success in the impending election a coalition has supremacy we must and will have at all been effected between the Republican party and the deserters from the ranks of hazards.

In giving utterance to this, Captain Tillman displayed strong feeling and the words were measured.

> An Interview With Haskell. From the Sunday News.

COLUMBIA, October 11,--Judge Haskell was visited at this office this afternoon by a representative of the News and Courier, who sought an interview in reference to the conduct of his campaign. In regard to a recent interview with Capt. Tiilman and his allusion to possible

trouble at the polls Judge Haskell said : "I have no apprehension of bloodshed, and do not think that our people will ten with tolerance to a suggestion

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE National Bank of Anderson, A^T Anderson, in the State of South Carolina, at the close of business October 2nd, 1890: RESOURCES.

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orrect—Attest : GEO. W. FANT, J. N. BROWN, SYLVESTER BLECKLEY,

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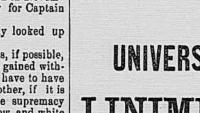
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cal Independent is one who refuses to submit to the rules of the party to which he belongs, and votes or runs as a candidate not subject to those rules. This, we believe, that ticket has done, or those putting it in the field. Consequently, we look upon them as Independents, and hope to see them completely snowed under by the white snow of Democracy, notwithstanding any foolish remarks or speeches or declarations that may be made by Tillman or his followers. Tillman cannot drive us away from Democracy, even by a speech advising bloodshed or by threatening it, for we are not supporting Tillman on Tillman's account, but for the sake of Democracy. Bacon, who is on the Haskell ticket, is tainted bacon, and will not season our beans and turnips well this fall, for he sought a place on the ticket put out by the Sepvorse than a Radical." tember Cnoventies, but failing, bolted the ticket and now runs on this Independent ticket. We like bacon, but it must be sound and free from taint or we will

discard it. Now, we call on our readers, and every Democrat in South Carolins, to look away from the men who compose the Democratic ticket to the Democratic party represented by that ticket; and in the interest of that party talk for it, work for it, and vote for it. This we

purpose doing with all our heart. the faits

THE DEED IS DONE.

An Independent Ticket by the Haskell Conference.

Special to the Greeuville News. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 9.-The conven-

tion called to nominate a State Ticket in opposition to Tillman was in session tonight one hour and twenty minutes. A full State ticket was nominated, an address to the people issued, and com-mittee appointed to conduct the State

September.

canvass. Nineteen Counties were represented by 164 delegates. They were called to order by Chancellor Johnson and Gen. W. W. Harllee was made chairman.

J. D. Blanding, of Sumter, introduced resolutions to go into nominations. J. E. MacDonald, of Fairfield, spoke against it, but it passed, and the follow-ing ticket was unanimously nominated : For Governor, A. C. Haskell, Rich-

land. Lieutenant Governor, W. D. Johnson, Marion.

Secretary of State, Edwin Harper, of Williamsburg. Attorney General, Joseph W. Barn

well, Charleston. Comptroller General, Edmund Bacon, Spartanburg.

State Treasurer, W. A. Ancrum, Kershaw. Adjutant and Inspector General, R. N. Richbourg, of Richland.

Superintendent of Education, E. B.

Ragedale. The following address, offered by Chan-cellor Johnson, was adopted : "To the People of South Carolina :

Chairman Irby, on behalf of the com-mittee, waited on Governor Richardson during the morning and presented the following resolutions, which the Governor "We as citizens true to the principles we believe to be right and as Democrats promised to take under consideration : loyal to the pledges of our party, faithful Whereas the Democratic party of South to the national democratic party and Carolina, in Convention assembled, on the adhering to the doctrines upon which our government was established in 1876, 10th day of September, 1890, made its nomination of State officers; and wherestate briefly the reasons which have led as an Independent movement has been us to present to you a ticket for State inaugurated for the purpose of defeating officers in opposition to the Tillman the nominees of said Democratic party ticket.

The first principle of the democracy is a government of the people by the people and for the people. The Tillman ticket will array class against class. The nom-ination of that ticket was not by the and whereas at a Conference of the supporters of said Independent movement held in Columbia on the 9th day of Ocwere made in opposition to the nominees people, but proceeded for the most part, from secret caucus, the people being de-prived of, the right to choose their delefrom secret caucus, the people being de-prived of the right to choose their dele-gations by primary election. Noise, turbulence and threats of violence char-acterized the public meetings and con-

which, even in its utterance, has done majority of the Democrats of South Carinexpressible harm to the name of our olins, they have read themselves out of State. Personally, I could not better exthe ranks of the Democracy by calling press my sentiments on the subject than upon the negro vote to aid them in their by quoting the language of Major Theo-dore G. Baker in an address to the people of Charleston during the canvass of 1876." fratricidal war against their white breth-ren; they have declared themselves ready to join hands with the black man in pull Judge Haskell had an old file of the News ing down and destroying the white man's government, and ready and willing to see and Courier before him as he spoke and read this quotation : "I am radically and have ever seen, and I always keep it on South Carolina again under the heel of uncompromisingly opposed, and expect to live to the very end of life opposed to violence. I am opposed to it for the in-humanity of it. I am opposed to it for the alien tyrant and the ignorant negro. They are a few of them men of high ocial standing and of great political influence and experience; some of them men whom the State has delighted to honthe brutality of it. I am opposed to it above all for the almost invariable eleor and who have filled high positions as a reward for their distinguished services ment of cowardice which is involved in violence, and I stand ready now and foras patriots and Democrats. It is, thereever to stamp my foot on the dastardly spirit of violence, when the force and protection of numbers encourages fore, with feelings of regret and disappointment that we see them voluntarily departing from our Democratic ranks and subjecting themselves to the censure so well expressed by Governor Hampton when he said "that an Independent was individual baseness to wear the livery of

courage." "What do you consider, Judge, to have been Capt. Tillman's motive in making

this suggestion ?" "I prefer to make no personal com-ments," was the reply. "In the event that Capt. Tillman's worse than a Radical." But our duty is clear. The Democratic party of South Carolina must defeat the Independent movement, (no loyal Dem-ocrat can conscientiously vote for the In-dependent ticket,) and we call upon the threat is carried out, what will be the

course of yourself and your party ?" "Individually, I have no power in the matter. I look to the law to protect the men of the State, as patriots and as Democrats, to be true to your country, true to your party and true to your race. By all citizens in the exercise of their rights, that you hold dear-by your lives and liberties, by your homes and families, by your white civilization and pride of race, and the people of South Carolina have never failed to support the duly appointed officers of the Government in the pre-

we appeal to you to "quit yourselves like men," like Democrats, like Carolinians. servation of peace and the safety of per-If you would prevent the restoration of the ruinous rule under which our State lay helpless and prostrate from 1868 to 1876—if you would spare your wives and cheapest

children the re enactment of the scenes of those dark and terrible days—if you would "The well known character of the men and the character of the movement,"said enjoy prosperous days and peaceful nights you will not cast your ballots for the In-dependent ticket; and though you may admire and esteem Judge Haskell and his Judge Haskell, "give a sufficient guaran-tee that they will not be influenced by any threats which may be made, but that they will be the more determined to asco-nominees, you will, as faithful Demsert and maintain their legal rights."

ocrats and patriotic Democrats, vote the "I understand you, then, to say that you and your friends will do nothing to ticket which was nominated by the Dem-ocratic Convention on the 10th day of provoke violence, but will insist on maintaining your freedom of speech and

September. Be not deceived by the "Address to the People of South Carolina" which was adopted by the Independent Conference. Among other specious argumentation, it is sought therein to induce good Dem action ?" "Certainly. We apprehend no violence will do nothing to provoke violence, and I have no doubt that thorough measures

will be adopted to prevent violence." "What manner of campaiga do you ocrats to be disloyal to the party by tell-

ing them "that it is vain to say that the action of a political party exempts the voter from responsibility." This is a trap for the unwary, a prop for the unsteady. Such doctrine is utterly un-Democratic No party could be held, and no speeches but my impression is that no public meetings will be held, and no speeches made, for the people understand the whole question, and we appeal simply to their calm reason and their patriotism." No party could exist if each member was to be a law unto himself. Party fealty compels each true Democrat to support

the regular party nomination. It is un-Democratic in any man or any minority of men to rebel against the action of the majority of their party. Democrats of South Carolina, the 4th - Mr. O. P. Hayden, of the Fork, while out fox hunting one night last week had a narrow escape of being choked to death by a snake. The snake ran up the pants legs of Mr. Hayden, and in less time of November is near at hand. On your action that day the fate of your country depends. By your ballots it will be decithan it takes to tell it that gentleman was almost devoid of clothes, for he got out of ded whether Democracy or Republicanism is to control the government of this State; whether South Carolina is to be ruled by them in a hurry. The snake immediately twined around Mr. Hayden's neck, but was as quickly torn from there by the young man. He had to be "lightning" the white man or by the negro. By order of the State Executive Comwith it, however, or the slippery serpent would have choked him probably to death in a little while.—Orangeburg Enterprise. JOHN L. M. IRBY, Chairman.

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