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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1870.

UNION REFORM NOMINATIONS.

HON. R. B. CARPENTER, OF CHARLESTON.

For Lieutenant-Governor, GENERAL M. C. BUTLER, OF EDGEFIELD.

The Reform Canvass.

Attention is directed to the changes made in the appointments for Public Meetings, at Which the Hon. R. B. Carpenter and Gen M. C. Butler will address the people. The list is now as follows : Chester Courthouse, Friday, August 19.

Broad River, Chester County, Saturday, August 20. Yorkville, Monday, August 22.

Rock Hill, Tuesday, August 23. Land's Ford, Wednesday, August 24. Lancaster, Friday, August 26. Liberty Hill, Saturday, August 27. Camden, Monday, August 29.

Sumter, Wednesday, August 31. Gedsden, Friday, September 2.1 Darlington Courthouse, Monday, September Chesterfield Courthouse, Wednesday, Sepember 7th.

Rennettsville, Friday, September 9th. Florence, Saturday, September 10th. Marion Courthouse, Monday, September 12th.

Kingstree, Wednesday, September 14th. Manning, Friday, September 16th. Orangeburg Courthouse, September 19th. Barnwell Courthouse, September 21st. White Hall, Colleton, September 23d. Beaufort, September 25th.

Other appointments will be announced from time to time. Applications for speakers and all communications intended for the State Executive Committee of the Union Reform party must be addressed to the Secretary, E. W. delbels, Esq., Columbia, S. C.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 174s 171.

-Cotton was in fair demand; uplands 193c -i_In Liverpool cotton closed buoyant; upands 8jaSid; Orleans 9a9id; sales 18,000 bales.

tensive preparations for coolie importation. -A region of salt ten miles square, where it covers the ground like gravel, has been found in New Mexico.

_The Brazilian Government has made ex-

-An agency for Koopmanschaap & Co., the

The Early Closing Association of the New York dry goods clerks has shut up shop, after a feeble existence of four years.

A German fraternal festival is to be held in New York, August 19th, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of German soldiers. -General Loring writes that he likes the ser-

vice of the Viceroy of Egypt very well, although it is somewhat different from that of the United States. "A new doctrine is looming up-children's

rights-and in Boston, whence all ideas are disseminated, a party is forming to demand their recognition. An order has been given to a contractor at

Dublin tor 2000 horses for the French army. There are also several Prussian troop-horse buyers in Dublin. -Women are allowed, by a recent royal

decree, to practice medicine in England, after undergoing the usual examinations, and a special course of instruction is to be opened for them in London.

The New York Post says: "Five vessels are at present anchored in the lower quarantine with their crews suffering from yellow fever. They are the bark Morning Star, from St. Jago, which has lost two men by the disease; the bark White Wing, from Havana, whose entire crew is sick; the brig Ceros, from St. Jago, whose crew is in like condition, and the brig Oliver Cutts and schooner Royal Arch, both of whose erews are affected."

-Mr. Meyer, the editor of the New York Handels Zeltung, one of the ablest German periodicals of this country, sent a copy of the last number but one of his paper to Paris under this address: "To King William of Prussighthe Tuileries, Paris. Poste Restrante. If the addressed has not arrived yet, the postmaster is requested to keep the paper in the office, as he will soon be there." Last week's number has been malled to the same address,

but without the "poste restrante." The latest intelligence from Saratogs seems to indicate that the great railway war between Commodore Vanderbilt and Colonel James Fisk, Jr., has terminated. At an early hour on Wednesday morning, Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, S. S. Stokes, Richard Schell, William H. Vanderbiit and William Turnbull chanced to meet at the Congress Springs. Presently Mr. Schell broached the question of the existing war between the Central and Eric Railroads, and suggested an add ustment of differences. Mutual explanations followed, and it is said that in less than half an hour everything was arranged to the satisfaction of all, and the war between the Central and the Erie was terminated. The peacemakers then drank each other's health at the Springs, and separated to communicate the Joyful intelligence to their intimate friends. The arrangement, it is reported, is to be an equal division of the Western business, union depots at the chief Western cities, and no commissions on the sale of tickets.

...The preparations for the defence of the German coast against the overwhelming power of the French navy are thorough and extensive. At the mouth of the River Oder an army of 103,000 men has been stationed, under the command of the Duke of Mecklenburg; at the mouth of the River Elbe General won Falkenstein protects the coast with a from being a Republican party as Judge Orr corps of 58,000 men; while General Herwarth is from being a United States Senator. This

von Bittenfeld covers the mouth of the River | fact is recognized by all the leading Republic Ems with another corps of 50,000 men. Besides these three army corps, numbering together 216,000 men, regulars and landwehrthat is, militia organized, drilled and armed liked the regulars-King William has called out by proclamation the landsturn for the defence of the coast, which means a levy en masse of all men capable of bearing arms, inpendent of age. They are called together, from times immemorial, by tocsin; and when the ring, woe to the man who lags behind. He is branded a coward for the rest of hislife, if he does not suffer on the spot severer punishment or loss of life. Old and young will turn out at the first sound of the bells, and the silver-haired man of seventy will fight side by side with the youth of seventeen. Even women will then participate, not only to take care of the wounded, but to carry provisions and ammunition to the men during the fight. It is believed that all these preparations will be efficient for the defence of the German coast; but in order to make things doubly secure, old hulks of vessels laden with stones are kept ready to be sunk immediately in the river and harbor channels, whenever the forts and other means of defence are considered inadequate. The Prussians hope thus to be able to hold their own against any naval expedition their powerful enemy may be able to bring to bear against their coast with its rich cities.

The Plea of Judge Orr.

The letter of Judge Orr, upon the political situation, would have had more influence if the order of its statements had been reversed. When a politician is firmly convinced that the object which a party proposes to accomplish is "entirely impractica-"ble," and that the consequences of its nominations, and of the canvass, must be "per-"nicious," it is only reasonable that he should abandon that party, and join the opposing party, which, by the rule of contraries, is sure to succeed and to produce the happiest results. But Judge Orr does not ally himself with Scott and Ransier because of the language of the Union Reform platform, or because of the character of the Union Reform candidates. At heart, Judge Orr was to-day. Then, if not before, he made up his mind that, for him, there were more prizes to be won where Moses and Robertson and Scott and Whittemore would be his only rivals, than in the party which claims the alintellectual pigmies of the Scott party. A ganization in securing self-perpetuation. Triton among minnows, he hopes to hold The answer to this is plain. Vermont was an undisputed sway in the slimy depths of the pool of radical politics. Long before his elaborate conversation with a Tribune reporter, he had, so to speak, burned his ships behind him. And the people must understand that Judge Orr does not reason why Whig and Democrat should work declare that he will vote for Scott and Ransier because he believes that the Union Reform Party cannot win. The plain truth is, that he declares that Scott and Ransier must be successful, because he had long age committed himself, beyond recall, to the for- Orr & Co. Outside of the office-holding tunes of the party of corruption. Unless the Reformers be defeated, Judge Orr is undone. not impelled by the instincts of self-preser-No wonder, then, that, like the fox who had vation to work with the Reform party. The lost its tail, he endeavors to persuade his old | conditions are wholly different. What could companions that the ugly mutilation is an not be done in Vermont can be done, and Orr, running counter to the counsels and the people believe. In 1868 the Republican opinions of every eminent man and every majority in South Carolina was a bare 17,000. honest citizen in South Carolina, labors to All the freedmen were then casting a vote convince his fellow-citizens that he is in the for their own enfranchisement. There was right, and they are in the wrong!

And what are the ostensible reasons of Judge Orr for believing that the Union Re- colored people is secured beyond doubt, and, importers of Chinese, has been established in form party cannot win, and that the conse- as Judge Orr tells us, we have nothing to quences of the canvasa must be pernicious? expect from Scott and his Ring but a repeti-He admits that "some" of the State offices tion of a sickening story of brigandage, are filled "by incompetent and corrupt men, "ucho should be driven from the places they "occupy," and he admits, besides, that "more | there is not a prominent man in South Caro-'economy" should be practiced in "the ap-'money." But while confessing what even he dare not deny, Judge Orr argues that the Byng that the English hung him pour en-"thirty thousand majority" which the Re- courager les autres. In this sense the popublicans have: their control of all the de- litical Hari-Kari of Judge Orr may do some partments of the State Government; and the threat of "reforming the party by destroy-"ing it;" make it impossible for the Reformers to be successful, and divert the party in and from abuses and corruptions existing in the party." That is to say, the State might obtain from the mercy of Scott what it cannot extort from his fears; that the highway robber will make restitution, and cut throats and purses no more, if his victims will forego the menace of prosecution, make no resistance, and spare the hardened culprit while he stands iz the very shadow of the gallows. During two years the Scott party have had absolute control of the State Government. They were securely in office, and their reelection and their whole political future depended upon the honesty and ability of their conduct. No abandonment of opposition could make them as safe to-day as they have been for twice twelve months. And what have they done? They have plunged the State into debt; they have doubled and trebled taxation; they have, from the highest official to the lowest, conducted themselves with so notorious a profligacy as to bring down upon their heads the merited condemnation of every good citizen at home, and of every good citizen abroad. We have the right to judge their future by what their past has been. Nor does Judge Orr dream that the Scott party, if re-elected, will behave with more decency and with more regard for the good of the State than they do now! Judge Orr distinctly says that "the antagonistic "position of the Reform party, not only to the alleged corruptions and abuses of the Republicans, but to the existence of the

> "ment of its members." These are significaut words. In the first place we assert that the Union Reform party is not "antagonistic....to the 'existence of the (Republican) party itself," and this Judge Orr knows to be true. The Union Reform party is a State organization for State purposes. Its candidate for Governor is a Republican, and among its supporters are hundreds of white Republicans. It makes no contest against Republicanism: it fights against the Scott Ring, which is as far

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enlisting its members under their banners.

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ways the New York Tribune and Forney's Chronicle and Press. They say distinctly that Scott and his fellows would kill any party, and they deny all responsibility for the hideous crimes committed in South Carolina in the name of National Republicanism. Upon every occasion the Scott Ring have repudiated and rejected the few respecbells of the churches and other public buildings table Republicans who might have curbed their extravagance and made stealing odious. They reject a Sawyer and hug a Whittemore to their bosom. All this is no news to Judge Orr. He is well aware that the Reformers wage war against theft and ignorance, and not against Republicanism. He is well aware that neither he, nor a thousand like him, can cause the dissolution of the Union Reform Party. That is all of the question. A contest there will be, and a fierce one, whatever the result. But Judge Orr solemnly says that the very existence of the Reform party will "force them (the Re-'publicans) in their campaign to look more to self-preservation than to any corruptions for mismanagement of its members, and to "that extent is a serious injury to the State." Mark this! Judge Orr, in effect, declares that the reform of abuses and the self-preservation of the Scott Ring cannot co-exist! It is evident that in his opinion any attempt by the Scott Ring to reform the abuses which, he acknowledges, do exist, would weaken their chances and jeopardize their expected victory. Can there be a more scandalous admission than this? For the sake of self-preservation, the Scott Ring must continue the system of extravagance, ignorance and corruption which in two years have made the State Government a very sink of iniquity. And, knowing this, and admitting its truth, Judge Orr chooses this moment for the announcement that he will vote "for the "nominees" of what he calls "the Republi-'can party." We are forced to believe that he will be more at home, cheek by jowl with Ransier, W .: temore and Scott, than side by side with Carpenter, Kershaw, Hampton, Conner, Perry, and the host of as thorough a Radical one year ago as he is good men and true who, sinking all minor differences, band themselves together for the redemption of the State. One famous argument made use of by

can newspapers of the North, excepting al-

Judge Orr deserves notice for its ingenious falsity. This is, that the State of Vermont legiance of all the honest, able statesmen rolling up for thirty years its twenty-five within our borders. What Gulliver was in thousand Whig majority, is a fit illustration Lilliput, Judge Or hopes to be among the of the struggle and constancy of party or never cursed with a government like that of South Carolina. The people knew that, which ever party won, they would have an honest State Government, and full protection for life and property. There was no together. They had no common object to obtain, no common danger to avert. But in South Carolina the Democrat and the Republican, the white man and the black, are equally interested in the overthrow of Scott, class, there is not a man in the State who is honor to covet, rather than a disgrace to will be done, in South Carolina. Nor is the shun! No wonder, then, that James L. task so difficult as Judge Orr would make something to hope for from the new administration. Now the enfranchisement of the profligacy and wholesale public plunder. With the exception of Judge Orr himself, lina who has joined the Scott party. Nor propriation and disbursement of public will his example tempt others to make the same fatal leap. Voltaire said of Admiral

good. The whole State is united on the side of Reform, whatever Judge Orr may say. He cannot make or mar our fortunes. The goal power from "a careful examination into the of his ambition is well known, and before fitness of those seeking to represent them, the year is out, whatever the result of the October elections, Judge Orr will realize acutely that the ingratitude of Republics is nothing to the deliberate faithlessness of Scott and his colleague. Judas did receive the thirty pieces of silver. As much will not be written of James L. Orr.

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