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## The Charleston News.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1870.

UNION REFORM NOMINATIONS.

For Governor,

For Lieutenant-Governor,

HON. R. B. CARPENTER, OF CHARLESTON

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. B. B. Carpenter and General M. C. Butler will address the people. The list is now as follows: Lancaster, Priday, August 26.

Liberty Hill, Saturday, August 27. Camden, Monday, August 29. Sumter, Wednesday, August 31. - Darlington Courthouse, Monday, September

Chesterfield Courthouse, Wednesday, September 7th. Bennettsville, Friday, September 9th.

Florence, Saturday, September 10th. Marion Courthouse, Monday, September Kingstree, Wednesday, September 14th.

Manning, Friday, September 16th. Orangeburg Courthouse, September 19th. Barnwell Courthouse, September 21st. Walterboro', Colleton, September 23d. White Hall, Colleton, September 24th. Beaufort, September 26th.

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

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York, yesterday, at -Cotton closed quiet and unchanged; up-

lands 1910. -In Liverpool cotton closed dull; uplands Savid, Orleans 9ja9jd; sales 10,000 bales. -"Who will care for mother now ?" has been

translated into both French and German. -Mrs. Steele, sister of Hon. Roscoe Conkling, has been appointed inspector of customs

-Women dentists are announced as the latest novelty. It is unpleasant at all times to see women looking down in the mouth.

-A California Frenchman has offered a reward of \$500 to whoever shall capture the first Prussian flag.

-A dispatch from France announces that Ollivier has been attacked with brain fever,

and that his life is despaired of. -General Trochu is the man who left the calf of one of his legs at Sebastopol, and now acquires symmetry in the same manner as a

-The Princess Salm-Salm has passed her examination in surgery, and is now on the staff of the Prussian Surgeon-General as directress

of camp hospitals. -It is said that three hundred thousand bales of cotton, at the lowest calculation, will he made during the present season in Georgia,

and that the wheat crop was the finest ever gathered in the State. -Mrs. Douglas Williams, wife of the late

senator Douglas, has commenced another action in Chicago against the executors of the Douglas estate, for alleged fraud in their mamagement. She seeks to recover about \$150,000, which she claims to have been wrongfully withheld.

.-The strong-minded Hindoo woman who married a second time, against all the traditions of her people, has received thousands of rupees, worth of presents from admiring English ladies, and it is proposed to start a general fund for the endowment of all such widows.

-The famous Dr. Nelaton, in connection with several other leading medical men in Paris, is agitating for the establishment of a medical college in that, metropolis, exclusively for women, and the Empress has been asked to take the scheme under her especial patron-

. The estate of the late Secretary Stanton, has been nearly settled up, and amounts to over forty thousand dollars. This is quite a comment upon the stories of Mr. Stanton's poverty, and on which over fifty thousand dollars was raised and given to his widow. His "taking off" is often the subject of comment and speculation at the capital, many people believing that he committed suicide by cutting

his throat. -The steamship Gulding Star has been chartered to run, until further notice, between New York and Havre, with an American captain and an American crew. This steamer was formerly owned by the New Orleans Steamship Company, and is a paddle-wheel steamer of 2595 tons register. It is expected that she will make the passage in about eleven days. It is intended to add other steamers to the on-

and establish an American line to Hardpe. -The French Courrier, at New York, states that a great number of French citizens in that Having in this way whetted the appetite of city desire to go to France to take part in the defence of their country. The French consuls are constantly receiving these requests, and the writers suppose they can by such application be forwarded, but the consuls are powerless in this respect. Those who have the means of going, and can reach France, join the Garde Mobile or the reserves, and these prove of service to their country.

-The reported death of Commodore Vanderbilt-a shameful stock-jobbing hoax-excites universal indignation. As a result of the malicious falsehood a panic in Wall street set in, and on the strength of the news, and betore contradiction was made, Vanderbilt stocks fell from two to four per cent., thus enabling certain parties to cover their short interests. The loss to many persons must have !

"culated, would bring about his destruction been immense, and the gain of others quite in with the least possible chance of detecproportion. -A contest in New York between the theatrical managers and ticket speculators has

gunmakers have received more orders for

do not come directly from the belligerents,

but it is believed are sent by neutral powers

who desire to guard against the contingencies

of the war now raging. France, however, it is

stated, was preparing for two months before

the war broke out, and a few weeks ago was

supplied with 30,000 chassepots made by a Bir-

mingham firm. The London Telegraph as-

serts that both France and Prussia will make

use of Birmingham as a source of supply, and

says that it is not comforting to think that

England should thus take part in the war. One source of consolation, however, is derived

from the reflection that these establishments

at Birmingham form part of the military

strength of Great Britain, and that by means

government can produce more rifles in a

Lands for the Landless, Again.

At the time that the first appropriation of

\$200,000 was made for the purposes of the

Land Commission, it was pretty generally

believed that the whole scheme was a politi-

Scott party. This might be done in two

the colored people, so that they would have

homes of their own of more than forty acres-

if without the long-promised mule; or by al-

bribes which Governor Scott would be un-

for the white land-owners to lose an election

what lands could be bought, at fair prices, for

\$200,000 or even \$700,000. For every acre

to sell, at a low price, a hundred acres, or

could give them away altogether. In this

way they could defy the Scott party to make

political capital out of their land specula-

tions. But the Land Ring have cast

away their every advantage. Instead of

busily buying land, and disposing of it, for a

song, to the poorer colored people, they have

purchased lands at twice and four times

their value, putting the difference into their

own carpet-bags. So far, not one transac-

tion of the Land Ring has been exposed in

which a State or county official has not had

a share. Besides Scott, Chamberlain, and

the rest of the Advisory Board, we unearth,

as co-speculators, Senator Cain, Constable

Yocum, Representative DeLarge, Represen-

tative Whipper, Speaker Moses, County Au-

ditor Lunney, and others. And the follow-

ing letter from our Columbia correspondent

shows , that Representatives Purvis and

Smalls belong to the same unholy band.

"Land for the landless, again. Our philan-

hropic Radicals never tire of serving the dear

people, and of trying to secure homes for the

"Purvis figures in the good work of securing

homes for the 'children of Hagar.' He has

sold-so comes the information from Lexing-

ton-the Geiger lands to the Land Commis-

sion for \$8050, that is 2300 acres at \$8 50 an

"How much did he pay for it? I know men

who think he paid \$5000 for the whole tract,

and some of these men-good citizens they are

too-think that he paid more than the full

"The difference between \$5000 and \$8050 is

"How our friends, the Radicals, do love

"In Beaufort, the homeless are not forgot

ten. My informant tells me that Smalls-Cap-

tain Smalls of the Planter-has sold lands in

that county to the State at the rate of \$6 an

acre. Of course every man is not a judge of

the value of land, but my informant thought

that such lands could be easily and any time

"Buy at \$1 and sell at \$6-something of a

Upon the purchase of the Geiger lands

there is a loss to the State of at least \$3000,

and upon the Beaufort lands the loss is \$5

an acre. And-mark this!-if these lands

be sold to the freedmen they will have to

pay out of their hard earnings the huge pro-

Thrift Must Follow Forney.

The Washington Chronicle prints a long

letter from a correspondent at Columbia, in

which the Union Reformers, and The

CHARLESTON NEWS, are spoken of with more

force than elegance. This congenial cor-

respondent has discovered that the Reform

party means nothing more than "the loaves

"and fishes;" that South Carolina is "the

"soundest State, financially, South of Mason

this State than 'in three-fourths of the

"other States of the Union:" and that much

more would have been done "to induce im-

"migration and establish free schools," had it

not been for "the persistent opposition" of

THE CHARLESTON NEWS and its friends.

the readers of the Chronicle, the correspon

dent declares that these "devils incarnate,"

(meaning the innocent and humble Re-

formers,) had joined in a hellish conspiracy

for the murder of Governor Scott early in

September. This plot "came to light through

"one of the convicts in the penitentiary."

"the seats in the car where the Governor

"was expected to ride when he visited his

"family up in the country, and place a suffi-

"clent number of fulminating matches in

fits which the Land Ring have made.

homeless. Their benevolence is boundless.

Corsair says:

acre.

value for it.

exactly \$3050.

margin.

those Lexington negroes!

bought there for \$1 an acre.

"How's that for high ?"

given time than any other nation.

"lion." Well-might the hairs of the correspondent brought about some queer developments. One stand on end; devoutly may he bless his speculator admits that he has made as much stars if this Ku-Klux joke do not prove a s \$1300 in a single night. On the other hand. stern reality. Several pounds of powder! Under the cushions of several seats! This lars in an evening. The troubles between is worse than the bombs of Orsini, or the inthem and the managers are to be settled fernal-machine of Fieschi. No wonder that by litigation. Both parties claim that they are Governor Scott hugs Columbia close. In in the right, and that they are supported by every summer breeze must he snuff the unthe best legal advice. The whole question is this, whether a manager, after selling a ticket familiar brimstone. Possibly, the whole of Main street, Columbia, may be mined with several tons of powder, and his Excellency will be blown sky-high when next he takes a -The English manufacturers, it is stated, ride in the historic double buggy. The fiends who would put several povids of powder under several seats, for one man to sit upon to work for five days in the week, and soon must be capable of laying Columbia in ruins, will be required to work six to supply the de-

mand for military stores. At Birmingham the or of reading Forney's Chronicle. Now that Forney has disposed of Bullock small arms than they can execute. The orders and Georgia, he may make it pay to direct his vision to poor South Carolina. Forney was paid 50 cents a line for the lying articles about Georgia, printed in his paper while Congress was in session. Advertising now is dull. Even Buchu, Sozodont a.d Solomon's Bitters will not fill his emptying columns. It is likely, therefore, that for printing the letter of its so-called "Colum "bia correspondent" the Chronicle was paid half-price, or only 25 cents a line. Another dose of the same medicine may be expected shortly.

America and the War.

of the public and private manufactories the The New York Times, in a powerful leader on the recent series of reverses to the French arms, strongly urges the mediation of the United States between the belligerents

in the interests of peace. It says: "Surely this country has some claim to be eard at the Court of Berlin. The United States would, we believe, speak with a voice of giant power, and might be the means, under cal contrivance for securing votes to the Providence, of averting desolation from thousands of firesides. Those who lost children or relatives in the war, which recently darkened ways: By selling lands on a long credit to our own land, can sympathize with the mourners now, on both sides of the Rhine. Will the government make itself the expression of the opinion, which now widely prevails, that this lowing the more prominent Radicals to war ought to be stopped? We are at a crisis finger the funds, and so receive, indirectly, in which our influence might be exerted with great hope-we might almost say in the cerwilling to give from his own pocket. It was tain confidence-of doing good. If the Presiseen, at once, that it would be sheer folly dent would aidress a letter to the King of Prussia it would produce an instant effect because of the influence exerted upon the The United States would have ten times more influence than any European power. It seem freedmen by the distirbution among them of to be a solemn duty on our part to use this influence. The moment is propitious. The President ought to act, and act at once, and to of land which the Land Ring could sell at a save this country from the reproach of having high price, the white land-owners could afford done nothing to check this awful bloodshed.

Radical Logic.

made at Greenville, on the 12th, claimed, as one of the "great benefits" conferred on the State by his party, the change of our system of taxation from a fictitious to an actual

A correspondent of the Columbia Guardian calls the attention of Mr. Cardozo to the sections of the constitution adopted by us in 1865, and the constitution of 1868, and asks him to point out the difference:

"All taxes upon property, real or personal, shall be laid upon the actual value of the property taxed, as the same shall be ascertained erty taxed, as the same shall be ascertained by an assessment made for the purpose of laying such taxes."—Sec. 8, Art. 1, Cons. 1865.

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THE Charleston Sudlicher Correspondent, mmenting upon that portion of King William's proclamation to the French people, which reads that "it would be unfair to pun-"ish men who belong to a country cursed with "a Bonaparte for its sovereign," calls attention to the agreement of the Allied Powers, in 1815, never to treat with a Bonaparte, and argues that King William is now continuing in the path marked out for Europe by the treaty of Paris. The result of this, according to the Correspondent, will be the dethronement of Napoleon.

Instructions from State Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of the Union Reform party beg leave to report the following plan of organization for each county, and urge its immediate adoption: You are charged with naming the central executive committee residing at the courthouse, and we suggest that you name some of either color, if practicable, and not let your committee be too large:

1. This committee must immediately appoint a sub-committee for each township, beat, or some other practicable division.

2. Each sub-committee should proceed at once to organize its section into clubs or societles.

3. Each club or society should appoint an ac tive, intelligent man to make a list of every voter in his township or section, with his polit-

ical proclivities opposite his name. 4. These lists should be torwarded to the central committee at the courthouse, and con-

solidated, each club keeping a copy. 5. Every man favorable to the Reform movement should be assigned the duty of influencing one or more votes, and take charge of them on the day of election, and see that they reach the polls, or remain away if unfavorable; and when the voters have no trans-

portation, see that it is provided. 6. On the day of election, two or three discreet and intelligent men should be assigned by the central executive committee to go to each election precinct, with a list of the voters "and Dixon's line;" that taxation is less in alphabetically made out, and keep an account of the voters and challenge lilegal voters.

J. B. KERSHAW, Chairman. E. W. SEIBLES, Secretary.

Reform Topies.

-The different townships in Marion County have held meetings for the election of delegates to the county nominating convention, to

-The Marion Crescent takes this view of the Orr letter: "The New York Tribune wants the Republican party to take up some Southern man and promote him to honor and distinct The plan was "to put several pounds of tion as a means of building up a Republican "powder under the cushions of several of party among the native Southerners. The Tribune has indicated Judge Orr as its prefer ence for this purpose, and the Judge has pu himself into the market as soon as he thought it would be decent and safe to do so. Judge Orr is a born office-seeker, and has that happy "the powder to ignite it the moment any flexibility of character and principle that "friction was brought into action by the enables him to adapt himself to the wants of "Governor's sitting down. This, it was cal- the market."

The First District.

The different counties in the First District are invited, by a resolution adopted at Bennettsville on Monday, to send delegates to a convention to be held at Florence, on September 10, for the purpose of nominating a Union Reform candidate for Congress.

WE SEE that Judge Orr is in New York. Mayhap, when the ides of October shall have come and gone, he will choose to cast his lot for the future beyond the borders of a State whose trust and richest honors he has

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Orangeburg, July 15, 1879. july18-mth3mos

Signed.

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