

TERMS OF THE NEWS.

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Address: RICHARDSON, DAWSON & CO., No. 149 East Bay, Charleston, S. C.

The Charleston News.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1870.

UNION REFORM NOMINATIONS.

For Governor, Hon. B. B. CARPENTER, of CHARLESTON.

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

The Reform Canvas.

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.

Marion Courthouse, Monday, September 12th.

Kingstree, Wednesday, September 14th.

Midway Church, Thursday, September 15th.

Manning, Friday, September 16th.

Liberty Hill, Saturday, September 17th.

Orangeburg Courthouse, September 19th.

Barnwell Courthouse, September 21st.

Waterboro, Colleton, September 23rd.

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 Executive Committee of the Union Reform party should be addressed to the Secretary, E. W. Seibels, Esq., Columbia, S. C.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday, weak at 134 1/2.

Cotton was quiet, with sales of 800 bales.

In Liverpool cotton closed quiet; uplands 9 1/2; Orleans 9 1/4; sales, 10,000 bales.

The Pacific Railroad continues to forward east cargoes of tea.

Chief Justice Chase is now reported by his physician out of danger.

Some of our German citizens sleep much better since their brothers in Europe have taken a nap.

The San Francisco butchers use no lard for their meat, and need none. In that dry climate meat keeps a long time.

Among the newest arrivals in New York are three well-known members of the English Parliament—Thomas Hughes, S. R. Graves and Walter P. Wood.

The venerable Ole Bull, the great violinist, was married on Tuesday evening to Miss Sarah Thorpe, youngest daughter of Senator Thorpe, of Madison, Wis.

And now Louis Napoleon is declared to be the son of the Dutch Admiral Verhulst, and not the son of his own papa, at all, at all. Having lost his throne, some people are determined he shall also lose his daddy.

Count Bismarck not only knows how to make friends of the South Germans, but to put them to a practical use. The new converts have been placed in the front and awarded the honor of being smashed accordingly.

Most of the ladies in Paris at this sad period wear black. Those who have not lost relatives in the war, but simply wear black as a mark of respect for their friends who have been less fortunate, do not adopt the deepest mourning, but, as a rule, put on black China-crape dresses, and this material is invariably worn over a black silk petticoat, trimmed with deep flounces.

Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, no club has yet been found to the Nathan murderer. A detective has gone to England, but knowing ones—or those who pretend to be knowing ones—say that he is on a false scent. "Count Joannes" calls himself the chairman of the "Nathan vigilance committee," and is sending communications to the papers signed after that manner. The Nathan mansion, it is said, will soon be thrown open to the initiated as a fashionable gambling house. It was sold for \$70,000.

Captain Rogers, who is not unknown to political fame in New York City, was driving a fine horse, worth ten thousand dollars, over the Patterson plank road, in New Jersey, on a Sunday morning, some time ago, when the animal stepped through a dilapidated bridge and was permanently disabled. Rynders sold the company for the value of the horse, but was not satisfied on the ground that the accident occurred on Sunday, on which day a man has no legal right to exercise a horse in New Jersey.

The sensation of the hour in Gotham last week was a boat race on the Harlem River, in which girls were the contestants. The young ladies who rowed the boats were all daughters of respectable citizens—boat-builders by trade. They were properly and modestly dressed, and behaved in a thoroughly lady-like manner; but the behaviour of the spectators on the shore was outrageous. They yelled and shouted, used slang phrases, and sometimes indulged in vulgarity. The young lady rowers, however, did not heed them, but pulled manfully at their oars. The course was to row one-half mile, making three turns, being two miles in all. Miss Amelia Sheehan was the winner. The other competitors were the Misses Mary Walton, Mary Key, Olivia Roberts and Annie Williams. The race was under the auspices of the Empire City Rowing Club. The attendance of spectators was immense.

Louis Napoleon has saved up money enough to put himself and his family beyond the reach of want for the rest of their days. He has an annual income of five hundred thousand dollars from investments in English funds, and as much more from investments in other countries, the United States included. This money has been made not merely by savings upon the enormous salary allowed him as Emperor, but by speculations in stocks and real estate. As he had control of the whole power of France both at home and abroad, it has been easy for him to put the stock market up or down as he chose. The improvements in Paris have also been a most fruitful source of wealth. Knowing before-hand where streets and avenues were to be opened, he has been able to buy city lots at low prices, and then to

sell them at an enormous value. All his old cronies and friends have been enriched in the same manner. Many of them were in the depths of poverty when he took possession of France, but now they are all millionaires. Anything more disgraceful than the New York Republican State Convention has not for some time occurred. There were fistfights and cut-throat tactics. The delegates are properly characterized as a menagerie of backbiting politicians, Conkling and Fenton of course being the leaders. Conkling out-manoeuvred Fenton in the organization and in the nomination, although Fenton had a majority of the delegates. Such was the bitterness between the two factions that a free fight was imminent throughout; uncharitably yells and screams came from both sides. Conkling gained everything by pleading offices and places. It is even said that he has made Grant promise to mollify Greeley by giving him the English mission. Of Woodford, the nominee, the World says: "In the war he was a sort of ornamental general, a well-meaning military dandy and flowery spouter, who has no military record that anybody remembers. Mr. Greeley wrote a bulky history of the war in two large double-columned octavo volumes of seven or eight hundred pages, and General Woodford's name is not once mentioned in the whole work!" The paper sums him up as a general without achievements, a lawyer without cases, an editor without vigor, and a candidate nominated without any expectation that he could be elected. The convention has increased the emity of Fenton and added new leads to the Republican organization; it will devour itself with the utmost expedition.

The Coveted Senatorship.

Judge Orr prints a letter in the Columbia Phoenix, in which he says, (1), that he has "never had any conference with Governor 'Scott or any other Republican, directly or indirectly, with reference to the senatorial 'election,' and, (2), that he "has not been, 'is not now, and will not be, a candidate for the 'United States Senate at the approaching session of the Legislature." The cynosure of old stagers in political campaigns is something like the protestations of the fair Julia, who, "rowing she would never consent, 'consented,' and Judge Orr knows well enough that his refusal to be a candidate would not prevent him from serving if he were elected. The smiling Colfax announces his final retirement from public life, and it is shrewdly guessed that he is, therefore, a candidate for the White House in 1872. A similar strategy probably directs the declarations of James L. Orr—unless that astute political tumbler has come to the conclusion that, under no possible circumstances, can he attain, through the South Carolina Legislature, the goal of his desires.

Proposals for Peace.

The fundamental principle of the Union Reform party of South Carolina is the recognition of the equal right of all citizens to vote and hold public office. This is not, as the Ring attempt to make the colored people believe, a sullen acquiescence in an accomplished fact. It is the expression of the deliberate purpose of the whites to admit, and affirm, every privilege which the laws confer upon the blacks; and this is done, not because of greediness for political power, but because in no other way is there any hope of establishing those kindly relations between the two races, without which neither blacks nor whites can expect to obtain a peaceful, just and frugal State Government. The miserable crew who, trading upon the political capital of better and purer men, gained the confidence of the negroes, and have made the State Government a sink of uncleanness and corruption, succeeded in causing the masses of the freedmen to regard every honest white man as their enemy. Sad experience has shown to thousands of the newly enfranchised race the folly of trusting to the promises of a horde of needy adventurers; but other thousands still regard Scott and his lieutenants as their political saviours, and were encouraged to persist in their fatal error by the silence and apathy of the whites. In the meanwhile the condition of the State was going from bad to worse, and it was only too evident that, unless the majority of the whites and the majority of the blacks would unite in an effort to secure an honest State Government, it would soon be impossible for any citizen of South Carolina to improve his condition, even if the tax-gatherer allowed him to retain the little property he already possessed. The whites alone could not change the government. Under the guidance of the Scott Ring, there was no prospect that the blacks would choose better men to represent them and us. The only chance was in a union for the one purpose of reforming the State Government, and the first step towards it was the declaration of principles made by the Press Conference, and, at a later day, by the Union Reform Convention. In that convention the whites buried the hatchet. They conceded to the colored people all that they claimed, and they have stood squarely up to their every declaration. A generous feeling caused the whites to go even farther than it was necessary to do. They were determined to prove that they had no after-thought, no ingenious plan for cozening the colored people, Radical fashion, out of the fruits of their labor. In this way, an earnest effort is making to convince the colored people that it is to their interest to vote with the respectable white people of the State. This is done in good faith, and, if the effort fail, there is little reason for believing that the white and black races in South Carolina can continue to live together in amity and peace. The whites have gone as far as they can go; and, if the blacks now reject the honest hands which are extended to them, they will not be troubled again in a hurry with proposals to ally themselves politically with the great party of justice, moderation and peace.

Keep it Before the People.

The Lancaster Ledger says: "Governor 'Scott told one of the election commissioners in this county, just before the recent 'Congressional election, that if a Republican was not elected the managers were 'to blame.' Said he: 'I have appointed the commissioners, the commissioners have the 'appointment of the managers; if the managers don't count the votes right, I'm not 'to blame.'"

The Campaign.

Barnwell is working actively for Reform. Another club has been formed. The Horry Reformers have nominated E. T. Litchfield and J. E. Dusenberry for the Legislature. There was a "Grand Radical meeting" in Columbia on Friday. Speeches were made by Worthington, Whitmore and Elliott. About 150 persons were present. Charles Oglesby and Pleasant Green, two colored men, print letters in the Unionville Times, sustaining and advocating the Reform movement. The Reformers in Union have filled their county ticket by nominating Mr. J. W. Vinson for the Legislature and Mr. Wm. Hill for Probate Judge. There was a joint meeting at Jamison's, in Orangeburg County, on Saturday, the 3d instant. Colonel Felder and Mr. Browning vanquished the Radical orators, and the Ring had a bad time of it. The Reform Club for Ward 4, Columbia, was organized on Friday night, and the following officers elected: J. P. Thomas, president; E. Hope, vice-president; J. E. Giles, secretary and treasurer. The Radical meeting at Barnwell, on Wednesday, was a small potato affair. Only 150 persons were present. Mr. Robert Aldrich made a telling speech in behalf of Reform. Ransler declared himself in favor of removing the Courthouse to Blackville, a thing against which both political parties have formally protested.

Promise and Performance.

The difference between Radical promise and Radical performance is so great that it can only be appreciated, in its full force, by the unfortunate freedmen who expected to enjoy every comfort of life, and have really received nothing but ill treatment and neglect. When DeLorge, Elliott, Wright, Whipper, and a few others are counted out, it is hard to find a single colored man who is one whit better off to-day than he was when he helped to elect R. K. Scott as Governor of South Carolina. Then, the future of the colored man was all rose-colored. Visions of broad acres, of fat mules, of peaceful hearths and happy homes, filled their sight and made their hearts light and gay. How is it now? Two years have passed, and not one of their promises have the Radicals kept. They have given money, or place, to the colored men who boasted that they could lead their brethren by the nose, but they have done nothing for the colored people in general. Yes! they have so increased taxation that trade languishes, and the wages of the poor man are cut down to enable his employer to make tongue and buckle meet. And the queerest part of the whole dirty business is, that the notorious promise-breakers of the Scott Ring are the Reformers of treachery and bad faith! The Ring judges others by themselves; this is the whole secret.

Financial.

No member of the Ring can point out any instance in which the Reform party have broken a promise made to the freedmen. These have been represented by men of their own race upon every committee and in every meeting, and in the counties where the whites have a large voting majority, colored men, as well as whites, have been nominated for public office. What is, then, the difference between the Ring and the Reform party? The former has kept no promise which it has made; the latter has made no

Winchester Rifle Topics.

Twenty-five thousand rounds of ball cartridge have been sent to Chester. Two hundred Winchester rifles, for the Scott militia, have been sent to Orangeburg. Ten thousand rounds of ball cartridge—about five for each voter in the county—have arrived at Unionville. June Mobley, colored legislator, has them in charge.

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FOR SALE, THREE FARMS, TWO miles from the Port Royal Railroad, in the Whippy swamp neighborhood. One Farm contains 200 acres, and is adapted to agriculture. Each Farm contains one hundred acres good planting land, with two or three comfortable cottages, and a well adapted to raising a range for cattle and hogs; and perfectly healthy all the seasons. For particulars apply to K. D. H., Barnwell Village.

TO PRINTERS---FOR SALE A RUGGLES'S Rotary Card and Billhead PRESS, 4 1/2 by 7 inches inside of Case. The Press is in perfect working order, and capable of being worked at the rate of 2000 impressions per hour. Is sold to make room for a larger one.