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-ETOI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1870. UNION REFORM TICKET.

For Governor,

For Lieutenant-Governor, M. C. BUTLER.

For State Senator.

EDWIN BATES.

For Representatives, FRANZ MELCHERS, ABRAHAM BROWN, EDWARD WILLIS, W. H. PRANCIS, JOHN F. BRITTON,

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For County Commissioners, T. S. BROWNING, W. H. SMITH, SAMUEL HOLLOWAY.

> For School Commissioner, E. MONTAGUE GRIMKE. Fig. B. R. Blade

For County Coroner, E. L. ROCHE.

IN A CONVERSATION with General Wade Hampton, after the murder of Randolph, Govvernor Scott, the so-called champion of South Carolina Republicanism, made the following

Jet! That he would use his influence to make the State go Democratic.

2d. That he would endeavor to induce a sufficient number of the colored members of the Legislature to resign, so that the whites might secure a strong representation in both houses. 3d. That he would appoint to office, when ever he could do so, such men as were recommended by the Democratic party. .v.mmJ t

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 13

Cotton closed easy . Uplands 15%c. Uplands 8%d; Orleans 8%d. The "Rectangular Review" is a new London magazine."

Forty persons in all have died of yel ow fever in Mobile this season. Liffrs, Lillie Devereaux Blake has organized

committee of ladies for the purpose of interviewing every Congressman and State senator in New York city, and ascertaining their views on woman suffrage.
—Fifteen guns of the United States frigate Cum-

berhad sunk in Hampton Roads in April, 1862, by the Confederate iron-clad Merrimac, have been raised and taken to Richmond, where they will be converted into railroad iron and car wheels. -Four foreign newspaper correspondents with

the Prussian army unite in a letter to the London Times contradicting in the most emphatic manner the stories of German barbarity to prisoners and peasants. -The Mississippi River steamboats Robert E.

Lee, and Natchez are to run a race from New Orleans to Natchez, for \$20,000. The merchants of New Orleans are to raise \$16,000, and each boat subscribe \$2000.

-The Paris theatres are not only shut-up, but all their government allowances have been abolished. The grand opera house is changed into a provisional depot, and the grand hotel into a hospital. There never was before such a revolution as this in Paris.

—The Paris Journal des Talegraphes says that

the velocity of electric currents through the At-lantic cable is 7000 or 8000 miles per second. The currents are transmitted through elevated wires on land at a rate varying from 16,000 to 20,000; the velocity being greater the higher the wires are

from the earth a partial disable and of anotype Lis reported that Bismarck has intimated to England, Russia and Anstria that Cermany is ture and their stock-in the name of the now ready for their intervention in behalf of peach; It is raid that the Prussians have come to the conclusion that Paris can only be reduced by a siens of several months and the exhaustion of its provisions. Accordingly it is proposed that a congress of the great powers shall be held to determine upon what conditions peace shall now be

-The New Orleans Times says the experiment of Chinese labor on the Millandom plantation near that city has proved eminently satisfactory to all parties. An old planter who has recently visited the place, reports that they were doing work which negro laborers could not be got to do -to wit, getting wood out of a swamp where they had to wade and work all day above their ankles in water. They were cheerful, active and zealous to a degree that made our old planter sign for a few such on his own plantation.

-In the event of the siege, of Paris being prolonged until provisions grow scarce, it may be worth while for the friends of the besieged, says the Pall Mail Gazette; to consider whether food could not be dropped from balloons, by means of parachutes, into the city. Large quantities of Liebig's extractum carnis might descend in this places and want to keep them. This may manner, and would be very acceptable when everything else is eaten up. We are informed that in the latter part of the last century, M. Blanchard, the zeronant, when ascending from Strasbourg, dropped a dog connected with a parachute from the height of six thousand feet. Unfortunately, however, a whirlwind in terrupted its descent, and the faithful ani mul was carried above the clouds. M. Blanch ard afterwards met the dog in the sky, who, recognizing his master, began to bark; but lust as M. Bianchard was going to seize him, another whirlwind suddenly carried the parachute beyond his reach sand the dog disappeared in the heavens. hope he found a refuge ultimately in Sirius of the meantime: we must earnestly hope O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK that the sciente of erests ion will not be carried

andre than 10 'mes

too far, otherwise we may have occasion to cease boasting of the security we enjoy by our insular position. A hundred thousand balloons dropping uddenly on our shores, bearing cars full of uhlans, would arouse us from the dream of dig lified neutrality, and cause no small annoyance in peaceful circles.

-Already "economy" is the word of the hour at Paris; and while this very fact shows that supplies are diminishing, yet, after all, the foresigh and self-denial of the people and the government are the best guarantees of stout endurance. In the art of turning every eatable thing to good account the Parislans, especially of the lower class, have long been adepts, and such reck essness and waste as Americans are accus omed to are unknown to them. In addition to the vast government supplies, lit tle stores of food have been laid aside, no doubt, by all the more provident peo-ple, and during the six weeks' warning that a slege was certainly coming everybody seems to have prepared for all possibilites of famine. However, already the authorities are dealing out "a large b.wl of soup and a piece of bread for two ous" to the poor-which is pretty cheap living so far, for a city now three weeks besieged. The 'very poor" are even "fed gratis." It is a sign of days of slege that "much horse flesh is eaten," and the labors of the "Hippophagists" or horse-eating society of Paris in former days will now be re warded by many converts to their doctrines Economy, extends even to gas, the supply of which will probably soon be cut off. The efforts of the Prussian engineers to diver: the course of the canal de l'Ourcq, and so reduce the water supply of Paris, are met by, sinking wells in the city. Everywhere there seems to be plenty of courage in Paris, and a good order never before known. These are the best augurles, after all, that Trochu can ask for his great task of civic

WE beg that the correspondents of THE News throughout the State, as well as the County Chairmen, will forward to this office, as soon as possible, their reports of the result of the elections.

The People Mast Decide.

The elections of to-morrow determine the result of the canvass which, for more than three months, has occupied so much of the time and attention of the people of the State. Before the setting of to-morrow's sun, it will be decided whether R. K. Scott or R. B. Carpenter shall be Governor of South Carolina; whether the State Government regenerate and reformed, shall be made worthy of the intelligence, the necessities, and the purity of this people.

This, then, is no time for argument or explanation. The condition of the State, the infamous conduct of the Scott officials, the enormous taxation, the swollen public debt, the impoverishment of all classes, the mora and commercial dangers of the commonwealth-all these have been set forth in the public prints and upon the stump. The facts are before the people, and they, by their votes to-morrow, will declare whether their sympathies are with ignorance and corruption, or with honesty and truth. This is the whole question; and it must not be forgolten that every man who stays away from the polls to-morrow, lacking the proud patriotism of Hampton and the bold selfishness of Orr, is a worse enemy to his people than if he voted squarely for Scott. The men who nail their black flag to the mast and fight under it, can be met and overcome. But they who profess to love South Carolina with all their heart and strength, and yet refuse to vote, are patriots as Arnold was. They wound the bosom which cherished them, and smite the arm that gave them aid. This is the strain in which Hampton and Kershaw, Conner and Kennedy, Shannon and Dunkin are wont to speak. Their lofty minds tolerate the open enemy, but despise the false friend. Nor should we fail to remember that the municipal elections, two years ago, were lost because they who should have been truest, idled at home while their comrades were battling for a pure and honest government. The State would not hold these men guiltless if, from the same cause, the day once more were lost.

The candidates of the party have done their duty. The press of the State has done its duty. The people of the State, also, must do their whole devoir.

THE DAY OF OUR DELIVERANCE IS AT HAND, AND SOUTH CAROLINA EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO

"The Friend of the Colored People."

In 1868. Governor Scott, with one breath, told the colored people that, if the Democrats won the elections, they would re-establish slavery, and, with the next breath, he told General Wade Hampton that he would use all his influence to make the State go Democratic. This treachery is not worse than the conduct of Governor Scott in the matter of the government advances to the planters in the same year. The crop failed, and the planters, both white and colored, were unable to repay what they had borrowed. But the government was disposed to be indulgent, and give further time to the impoverished people. Was this indulgence granted at the solicitation of R. K. Scott? No! On the contrary, Scott, with heart of stone, hounded on the officials, and stripped the poor colored men of their furnigovernment, perhaps, but for his own greedy ends. This breaker of pledges went so far as to seize the pigs and cooking utensits of unfortunate freedmen, who had not a cent in the world, and had hardly a roof over their

heads. Governor Scott demanded his pound of flesh, and he had it. Colored men! remember this at the polls

to-morrow!

LET EVERY REFORMER WHO CAN, INDUCE BUT ONE REPUBLICAN TO VOTE IN PAVOR OF HONEST GOVERNMENT, AND THE VICTORY WILL BE OURS BY AN OVERWHELMING MAJOBITY.

The Eleventh-Hour Men.

The Reform ticket is going to win. After the election, we shall doubtless be surprised to hear how many secret friends and supporters our cause has had, particularly among the office-holders, who have nice fat be all very well, but, gentlemen, we would prefer to have your voices and help now, on the eve of the election. Your sympathy and support won't be half so well appreciated after we have elected Carpenter and Butler. Now is the accepted time. Choose your side, at once, and show your colors ! Those who are not openly for us now, need not claim to have been otherwise than against us hereafter. When we have won the field, "a clean sweep" will be the word?

THE POLICE ARE OPEN TO-MORBOW FROM SIX

IN THE EVENING.

THE TRIUMPH OF CARPENTER AND BUTLER VILLE INAUGURATE AN ERA OF GOOD WILL, LOW AXAMON, AND SOUND PROSPERITY FOR ALL PROCLAMATION, .63

The Patent Process.

The advocates of the Ring have again and again, in their writings, and in their public speeches, attempted to show that the State debt is not as large as we have shown, and as General Conner recently proved that it is. They have also tried to throw dust into people's eyes in regard to the rate of taxation, endeavoring to show that the emancipation of the slaves increased the number of citizens to be governed, [to be provided for !] and rendered necessary an increased expenditure of money. We shall not now stop to show the fallacy of all these pretensions. We only allude to them to point out that which they have pretended to make a show of honesty in these matters. They have never condescended to show the people by what new patent process a public officer, who receives \$1500 or \$2500 salary, can live at the rate of from \$5000 to \$10,000, buying house and lands, and still have a large balance at the bank with which to "operate." How is it, that has never been explained? The question certainly has been frequently asked, It is not too late yet. Let us know how Scott and Leslie, Chamberlain and Cardozo, Neagle and Cain, DeLarge and Parker Elliott and Whipper, and all the rest of the grandees, white, black and speckled, have so suddenly become men of wealth, when it is well known that three years ago they could not have raised \$1000 between them all? Let us have light.

REMEMBER THERE: WILL BE BUT ONE DAY ON WHICH TO VOTE. THE PATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA MUST BE DECIDED, FOR WEAL OR WOE, BETWEEN DAWN AND DARK TO-MORROW. To-Morrow.

1. Rise early, and be at the polls by sun rise. At the last elections, a number of the Scott myrmidons took possession of the polls when they opened, and delayed the voting

during the entire day. 2. Beware of counterfeit tickets. is one soi-disant Reform ticket in circula tion which has upon it the name of Saul Holloway, for County Commissioner, instead of Samuel Holloway. To vote this ticket is to throw one vote away. There is no such man as Saul Holloway.

3. There is every reason to hope that the elections will be fair and peaceful. Be pre pared, however, for any emergency.

4. Remember that no man is entitled to vote who is not a citizen of the United States, and has lived one year in this State, and sixty days in this county.

5. The polls are only open for one day It is, therefore, important to deposit your ballot betimes. 6. Vote the entire regular ticket of the

Union Reform party. THE RE-ELECTION OF THE SCOTT GOVERNMENT MEANS HIGH TAXES, LOW WAGES, AND TIGHT

TIMES GENERALLY FOR POOR MEN, AND ES-PECIALLY FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE. A Fact Worth Considering.

In deciding for which party he ought to cast his vote to-morrow, every colored man who seeks to advance his own interest and that of his people, should consider one significant fact: The sole reliance of the Scott Ring for success rests upon the support of the masses of the ignorant and deluded blacks in the country, and of the idle and vicious classes in the cities and towns. Every colored man of superior intelligence, (who is neither an office-holder nor officeseeker,) and every colored man who, by inlustry and thrift, has obtained a competence, and is; therefore, more directly interested in the public welfare, will be found on the side of Carpenter and Reform. Why?

GIVE ONE DAY TO YOUR STATE! LET ALL PLACES OF BUSINESS BE CLOSED TO-MORROW, SO AS TO ALLOW EVERYBODY TO JOIN IN LONG PULL, A STRONG PULL, AND A PULL ALL TOGETHER FOR REFORM.

Choose Ye!

There is a baker's dozen of discontented patriots among us who were not consulted in the organization of the Reform movement, and who, whether for that reason, or because of their superior consistency, have never been able to see in our cause ought but dishonor and disaster. But the time for cavilling is past; the election is at hand. There are two, and only two, parties in the field. Every man who falls to support, by his vote and by his influence, the candidates of Reform, helps, no matter what may be his motive, to fasten the Scott Government for two years more upon our poople. So let the Do-Nothings have a care. The eyes of the community are upon them

REMEMBER THAT THERE IS ONLY ONE DAY

OF BLECTION. A Radical contemporary says that THE CHARLESTON NEWS, when it advises the people to be ready to defend the ballot with the bullet, mak s "a plain threat of violence." How is it when the like counsel is given to the colored people by the Radical leaders, as was done at Camden on Saturday, and as is done all over the State? The Winchester Rifle rule will work both waysfor Carpenter and for Scott!

VOTE AS EARLY IN THE MORNING AS POSSI-BLE, AND DEVOTE THE REST OF THE DAY TO EARNEST AND INCESSANT WORK IN THE GOOD CAUSE. IF OUR PEOPLE WILL BUT PUT THEIR SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL, VICTORY IS CER-

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order M. E. H. P.

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The Regular Monthly Convocation of this Chapter will be held at Masonic Hall, THIS ETS-NING, at half-past 7 o'clock. Candidates for the M. M. and P. M. Degrees will be nunctual. w. w. SIMONS.

PHŒNIX FIRE ENGINE COMPANY. Attend Regular Monthly Meeting, This Even G, at half-past 7 o'clock. By order. A. G. MAGRATH, Jr.,

THO REFORM CLUB, WARD 6.-The Regular Weekly Meeting, of this Club will be held This Evening, the 18th inst., at half-past 70-took, at Oppenheim's Hall. A large and prompt attendance is requested.

TINION REFORM CLUB, WARD No. 8. NION REFORM CIUB, WARD NO. S.

On A Meeting of this Club will be held at the
Hall, corner of Line and Meeting streets; THIS
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By order of the President.

octl8 R. E. JAQUES, Secretary.

UNION REFORM CLUB, WARD 5.-There will be a meeting of the Working Committees of Ward 6 This Evening, at Arnold' Hall, at 7 o'clock. A full attendance of all the Committees is particularly requested on business of great important reat importance.

By order of F. Fanning, President of Club of great impo

A ATENTION, REFORM CLUB, WARD No. 3.—To-Night closes the Meetings of this attend. Several prominent gentlemen have beer invited to address the Meeting. oct18 W. A. ZIMMERMAN, Secretary.

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