THE CHARLOTTE NEWS, SEPTEMBER 27, 1911

## Work of The Red Shirts Of S. C.

Dan S. Henderson, of Aiken, S. Case in all great movements) an unex-pected , unplanned event happened, which intensified the occasion and save vigor to the straightout move-ment. The old town of Hamburg, insamuch as court engage-ment my attending, I beg revent my attending, I beg to submit a few recollections of submit a few recollections of master was Prince R. Rivers, former to submit a tew reconnections of insector was Prince R. Rivers, former-terents leading up to that move. Iy a slave of a Beaufort family, a coal the occasion and its results. I black, a member of the legislature and intimately connected with it and major general of militia. During the speak from memory and experi- first week of July, the local military company blocked the highway running

The Reconstruction Era. 1868 the National Democratic Con-1868 the National Democratic Con-1868 the National Democratic Con-1869 the National Democratic Con-1869 the National Democratic Con-1869 the National Democratic Con-1869 the National Democratic Con-18 now living and a highly respected 18 now living and a highly r from the town and two young white The Reconstruction Era. wherler Colfax.

tremendous mass meeting was trate, to be tried for interfering with the company. They issued a cross-mont of the Charleston Hotel to warrant against the members of the the democratic nominations. company for obstructing the highway. a college student, at the College On the trial day, the friends of both charleston, I attended that meeting. parties appeared armed; difficulties reided. The chief speaker was Gen. fought in the streets of Hamburg between the whites and blacks, which is enunciation, that at New York set the state on fire.

induced the convention to put in Gen. M. C. Butler, then an attorney induced the words: "The Recon. at Edgefield, being called to defend metion Acts are unconstitutional, the two young men, was present at The trial and took part in that fight; Grant was elected. These Recon-and with Col. A. P. Butler, afterwards a senator from Aiken county, were mutionary and void." constitutional by the supreme court the leaders of the whites in the batthe United States until 1878, were tle.

spreed on the state of South Caro-At the instance of Governor Chama with a mailed hand. Sickles, barba with a mailed this matter, charging murder and riot. and armies to paralyze every in- It meant in truth the arrest of the en-tary and hope of white supremacy. tire community. The notorious Wm. Verythstanding the fact that Gov- Stone, the attorney general, and the and the equally notorious David T. Corbin, the equally notorious David T. Corbin, the mutional Convention of 1868, in district attorney of the state, were Carleston, had warned the members, employed by Governor Chamberlain in prophetic glance, that if universal to enforce these arrests and resist bail. fage was given the negroes, they However, the spirit of liberty was teld be relegated within less than in the air. The radical officials were actually

wenty years, these deceivers who had mind into the state, enacted the afraid to make any arrests and the alame as law.

leged violators of the law to the num-Eampton had retired to his planta- ber of three hundred or four hundred, in Mississippi. The white lead-the in Mississippi. The white lead-the aded by their counsel, Gen. Gary, at advised the people to remain from D. S. Henderson and G. W. Croft, rode the polls, because they alleged the into Alken and filled the court house Reconstruction Acts would not stand, for the bail hearing. Corbin and int soon the state government was in Stone insisted that no bail should be he hands of the "black and tan." hands of the "black and tan." granted, but that noble judge, John J. In the gubernatorial race of 1870: Maher, of Barnwell, (than whom was are succentration in the solution of the whites western Carolina and its echoes went not in it; they trusted Butler, but throughout the state. Among the in faith in the pyrotechnics of prisoners bailed was B. R. Tillman, of Ropers. He did his full share in the udre Carpenter settled at Aiken in 1872. During fighting at Hamburg and in the cam-

1874 and 1875 I attended each tax-payers' conventions, which rened in Columbia. No matter what may be said to the contrary, it was at this time when erless son of Charleston, Wm. these men gathered around Aiken on her her hall down-town, with closed the her the stime series and get ready to march into Aiken, that the Red Shirt idea was eison Porter

resses were issued to

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he did not want the nomination; to think well before acting; that there were others whose names would do more good, but that if they said he must lead, that for the sake of the cld state, he would do so. He left the hall. In a few moments the unanimous nomination was made. History had a bright page written in its book. The convention adjourned for the day. The handwriting was written on the wall of radicalism, carpetbagism and scalawagism; it was in the air, mene, tekel, euphrasin

The radical leaders had crowded in the corridors during the secret session Nash, Elliott, Cordoza and the sleek Tim Hurley, rushed in and felt the density of the atmosphere. No night session was held, but there

was no sleep in the city on the Congaree that night. Two forces were at work. Without attracting attention, away up yonder in cotton town a torch-light procession was formed; long and sinuous it was. As it passed down Main street and came to the government building, its orifiamme was recog-nized in the person of that knight. Col. Alexander Cheves Haskell. He rode a coal black steed and wore an immaculate white suit with a black slouch hat. The crowd cried in praise and enthusiasm; and impromptu ros-trum was erected on the State House grounds (without permission for erect-ing it,) right under the window of Governor Chamberlain's executive offices; (it was said he was in there during the meeting) and such a meetdefant speches! Theodore G. Baker, of Charleston: George D. Tillman, of Edgefield, and others, set the pace of Edgeneid, and others, set the pace of the coming campaign. In the ko-tels, the leaders of the delegates held caucuses, how best to mold the ticket so as to arouse the people to the fight. When the convention met the next morning, all was unity and fierce determination. Such a ticket has never since and will never again be put be-fore our people. Hampton and Simp-son; Conner and Hagood; Simms and Leapheart; Meise and Thompson; all Samuel McGowan and James S. Coth-ran, at Midway led by G. D. Tillman, Gilmore Simms and Fred Gantt; and the blood began to boil in earnest. The delegates had spoken; it was the people's time to act. The Campaign The Campaign The Campaign The Campaign Samuel McGowan and James S. Coth-spirit of that procession is spoken of unto today, as the greatest event of Gerder The Campaign The Campaign The Campaign

The deterates hat a possible of the determined of the days of electric-ity, of telephones, of fast trains, of night messages, and of automobiles, but theelbow to albow touch was felt; the heart to heart message of the Anglo-Saxon was sent from Ceasar's Head to the Battery; from the tawney Sa-vannah to the red washed Pee-Dee, which produced an uprising, the like of which will never again be witnessed in South Carolina.

The merchants had to buy extra in-voices of red flannel to clothe the full fruition. marching patriots. Every county, every town, every township, every hamlet, became a redhot bed of patriotism and enthusiasm. It was no class of caste fight; the rich and poor alike vied with each other to do something. The stalwart and young rode and showed their power; the old encouraged them and gave their money. The great silent power was the love and devotion of the women to the cause. They joined it now for show and display; not simply to be glorious and wear ribbons, (they did that fully because 'they were not afaird to show their colors,) but to work for the cause. When the boys would arise before daybreak for

OUR PATENT SUCTION TEETH. ITS IN THE SUCTION \$**5** J' COOOO CL ERSTICK SUCTION THEY WILL NOT SLIP OR DROP The longer the delay, the greater Baltimore the decay; the greater the decay, the bigger the dental bill will be. **Dental Parlor** Delays are not only expensive, but Incorporated positively dangerous-not only danger-PAINLESS DENTISTRY ous for your teeth and for your comfort, but for your very health. 22 South Tryon Street. Best service for least **Consult Us Today** money. Open daily 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. **Examination Free** TERMS: Well, don't worry; these are ar-Gold Crowns and Bridgework, a ranged to suit. tooth .. .. .. .. \$3, 64, 55 No charge for painless extraction when other work is being done. Fillings in Gold, Platinum and Porcelain ..... 50c. to \$1 LADY ATTENDANT. White Crowns, Match Teeth .... \$3 References: Our work, Enamel Fillings .. .. \$1 to \$1.50 First National Bank and Union National Bank, Sets of Teeth ...... .. .. .. .. .. .. \$5 Work Guaranteed for Teeth Without Plates .. \$1 Per Tooth 15 years.

Have Your Teeth Attended to Now



From across the Savannah came that peerless Southerner, John B. Gordon. Balateb Sont 25 Raleigh, Sept. 27 .- In the supreme

He was the best stump orator I ever heard, At White Point Garden in court there was the argument on ap-Charleston, Gordon, before an immense peal of the case of State vs. L. M crowd, in scathing terms, arraigned Sandlin, from Wilmington, Tuesday, Chamberlain as a Daniel come to judgin which Sandlin is under sentence ment. At Columbia, at Aiken, and elsewhere he quickened and aroused his wife in Wilmington, he having how to do; and went home to return again after the election by wise coun-was running after having forced her the fires of patriotism as he knew well sel, to assist in guiding the sequel to beave him and take her children because of mistreatment and cruelty, and shot her down. There were three wounds either of which was fatal. The Result and How it Came About. The day of the election in November was beautiful, but active. Though martial law had been declared by He then slightly wounded himself in the head with his revolver. In closing his argument for the trial and sen-Grant in Edgefield Aiken and Barnwell, because of the Ellenton riot, and perhaps in other counties, the determined white men came home in their red

tence of death in the court below to stand Attorney General T. W. Bickett made this magnificent appeal, "the record in this case registers another shirts and tramped the land. The old saying, "all coons look alike" had helped the negroes to repeat withvictim to that dark spirit of crome which is stalking through the land slaying our women or dragging them out fear of detection. Reb shirts on slaying our women or dragging them men made them all alike, and the down to a ruin that is worse than whites had been good students from death. The supreme tragedy of life

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The white people (though some imstion of this mongrel ticket and all, named P. L. Wiggin, from Beauat, to the 2d circuit.

lor lieutenant governor.

om suffering

Chimberlain, apparently in earnest, whised to commission Whipper, but is people felt that he was surrounded such a corrupt crowd that he could int be trusted and they began to Mouse themselves.

il of the great commonwealth, th had done so much for the honor freedom, would have to take their susehold gods and goods and go traightout white man's fight for a alteman's government.

was a presidential year; and minent democrats within and without the state took the position that a tarpet-bas government, would lead to the hall of the house of representaleadership and relief.

the Mississippi plan of action to reeem the state, and to send consterlation to the vampires of the government then in the state; and Gen. Gary should be given full credit for systenatizing this plan and for adopting it the invironments of the occasion.

originated. At this time Senator Morton, of Ohio, was waving the bloody a rowerful and forceful, praying shirt against the south in the United in to keep in heart; addresses to States senate at Washington. George tragress and to the president, pro-bring against the condition of pubtogether and thought it would be a afairs in the state, brought about good idea to have the Sweet Water radical extravagance and misrule. Sabre Club, most of them under ar The people listened, waited, bore rest, to ride through the streets of al forbore, suffered and grew strong-Aiken with stained shirts in derision of the waving of the bloody shirt by halft, after Moses's administration Morton. The idea was taken up by by the radicals. A bolting set of Aiken The ladies of the town head by the radicals. A bolting set of party nominated Judge Greene, sumter, for governor, and a San homespun shirts and assisted the men ningo negro, named Martin Deto stain them with Venetian red and poke berries, and thus clothed this company, the afternoon before the rements were made at the polls in bail proceedings, rode up and down member) took no interest in the through the streets of Aiken to the define of this mongrel ticket and Chimberlain was elected. The robber statute of 1875 cleaned out some rod judges and elected the negro hand from Beaufort, W. J. Whipper, bind from Beaufort, W. J. Whipper, bind from Beaufort, W. J. Whipper, bind from Beaufort, B. Carafter to the 5th circuit, R. B. Car-here and it is provable by men who took part, who are living now, and by the columns of the local papers.

paign, which followed.

Origin of the Red Shirts.

the Kalmia Heights, between Aiken

The August Convention. The Democratic State Convention met at Columbia on the 15th day of August. Previous thereto, on the 12th day of August, at Edgefield, there was a tremendous meeting in which But-

ler and Gary and Sheppard attacked The Rise of the White Tide. The spring of 1876 came in in all of in connection with the Hamburg affair. is pregnancy. Full of disgust at past funts to conciliate, full of humiliation, those of us who favored the the heaped disgrace on her name and straightout movement, gathered in the ined her credit at home and abroad; parlor of the Wheeler House, lately of the belief that if something was done the real sons of the sacred was a potable sother in the sacred was a notable gathering; young and old men were there; not only from the up-country, but from the low-country alike. Gen. W. W. Harllee, of Marion, was chosen as our candidate thewhere, early in the spring, confer-these were held, with a viw of a for chairman of the convention. Venerable, determined and able, he was the right man for the place. As was said of him by the prints of the day,

"his nose, like the movement, was redhot and straightout." When the convention convened in

disorders which would be used against the growing tide in favor of democrat-its more the tide in favor of democratsuccess in the union. Friends of first test was made on the election of Mr. Tilden were sent here to stop the the president. Gen. Harllee was nomnovement, but the swell was on, and inated by the straightouts; Col. C. H. kept growing bigger and bigger. It Simonton, of Charleston, that high and is no man's movement; it was the respected citizen, by the conservainsuffering people's, which called tives. Harllee was elected by 12 or 14 majority. His speech was a clarion call to duty to redeem the state. Promptly we went into secret session,

Early in the spring, Gen. Martin Therspoon Gary, of Edgefield, wrote the doors being closed. A resolution and received a reply from general was put forward to go into nominaafterwards senator) George, of Miss- tions for state officers and to recom-I. mend to the counties to do likewise all along the line. No compromise; straightout names of democrats. The debate was on; calm, dignified and far-reaching. Many speeches were made on both sides. To my recollection the best for the straightouts was made by maj. William L. DePass, of Camden, James Conner, of Charleston. In the heat of debate. Gen. Butler said, re

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and would bring federal intervention. | Straightout, (now the able judge of the

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and would bring federal intervention. Gen. Butler spiritedly retorted, "If we 2d circuit) on behalf of the Straight-stand together now, instead of Cor-penter Judge in the 5th circuit, we Would have Kershaw or Youmans; and instead of Whipper in Charleston, we would have Pressley or Porter," a pre-diction which really came true. The heat of the day and the stuffy close hall was terrible. The debate was Short and compact in statute, with Short shor

A call had been promulgated for a traight the court house. Gen. Conner, replied, that while that would be rightful treatment, it would be violation of law all over the state and (as is the lat the court house. Gen. Conner, replied, that would be violation of law treatment, it would be violation of law treatment, it would be violation of law treatment, it would be violation of law treatment. The delegates were being elected to consider him personally, as the to consider him personally, as the to consider him personally, as the to consider him personally.

ong journeys, breaklast lunches would be added to the outfits; and when the big outpourings took droves to add to the occasion and serve meals to the men. It was not simply the ladies of the towns and were counted.

well, who took part in the fight. All in all, It was a revolt against tyrany, the like of which had never been seen be-example, Billie Rose, the body servant he banish the vision of the woman like of which had never been seen be-fore; a tyranny sanctioned by law to humiliate the proud people who had attempted to do what they thought to be right; a humiliation deeper died the strength of the Franch Rever cret Filey in Cherleston. than the aftermath of the French Revcrat Riley, in Charleston. olution; the placing in power of peo-

lain and his men died hard. ple, not of the same race, but slaves, who were not prepared to knaw the Aftermath.

proper use of a ballot; the act being done not for the sake of the slave, immediate sequel and its trials. The ond, cease to hear her scream of terdone not for the sake of the slave, ininectiate sequel and its trials. The ond, cease to hear her scream of ter-but for the aggrandizement of his poli-tical masters; and the proud Saxon men in Columbia, bent on enforcing race rose like his ancestors in the their victory; the supreme control, and A notable state case argued today race rose like his ancestors in the their victory; the supreme control, and A notable state case argued today early days and threw off the yoke of cool management of Hampton under in the supreme court was State vs. the Norman master; like the Colonies der trials without number; the dual Ed Stewart, from Sampson county, in

in 1776 threw off the shackles of the housese in session; the desertion of which Ed Stewart, a negro school Royalist invaders who followed them the sinking ship of radicalism by the teacher, is under fifteen years' seninto a free country to keep them rats; the forbearance and splendid downtrodden. This revolution was not because of racial antipathy to the lights in the courts, conducted by Col-to punish for misconduct and claims negro as such, but a revolt against the Youmans and Gen. Conner.

to humiliate the white people of South Carolina by elevating the negro above them. The legal rights of the negro is recognized and enforced by the peo-ple of the South, but sicial equality by them will never be tolerated.

And so the popular feeling bubbled of arms to intimidate our people; the up as Hampton passed from the up-country to the low-country; from the the United States court at Charleston, highlands to the lowlands, adown the Grampain Hills. It was like a movement of the democrats in the camthe Grampain Hills. It was like a movement of the democrats in the cam-scottish fight in which all the clans were united and taking part; the Mc-Donalds and the McGregors alike. When the red banned was waved be-low Columbia, the uprising was as great as in Anderson or in Newberry. Business was uppended homes abar-Business was suspended, homes aban- ers, and the people began to settle doned. cccupations given up for the down to peace. time being; lawyers closed their offices So it was. The So it was. The Red Shirt, Hampton Cary, Butler, revolution, was a record breaking epoch, making a turning and led, preachers prayed but joined the procession, merchants sold their goods cheaper to be people and give their money; farmers and mechanics grand old state. It brought about her their money farmers and mechanics



The Kind You Have Always Bought

- 4-7

It is true that a great many negroes to me that to this man the electric tous hour when this woman, with a Hampton was elected, but Chamber- smile of ineffible tenderness, went down in they alley of the shadow of death, in order that his child might

It would take volumes to tell of the live? And then can he for one sec-

that hew as obliged to kill in selfefforts of the pliticians at Washington to humiliate the white people of South to humiliate the Kerr made the argument in defense of the teacher.

Sheriff Charles Reid was here from Pasquotank county, today to deliver to the penitentiary four prisoners just sentenced to terms by Judge Cline, who held the September Pasquotank court, All four are negroes. John Cabarrus gets five years for house breaking; Tom Riddick was given three years for house breaking, being charged also with criminal assault which the jury held was not proven; Reynolds Moore, fifteen years for murder in the second degree in the killing of another negro and Da-vid Morris, two years for house breaking. The sheriff says there have been five murders among the negross of the county within the past month and that the negro Moore is the only

their money; farmers and mechanics grand old state. It brought about her and artisans left their occupation and mechanics is the saddle. All were in it and to stay to the end, for it meant liberty or death. A paraphrase of the ple, and should be commemorated by colonian lines truly expresses the Red

Practically the same vote that effected the president. The doors were opened in the camp; they only feared the movement was premature, but as the the corn half garnered on the plain; the debate, and were mostly radicals.
When in the same vote that effected in the camp; they only feared the movement was premature, but as the the corn half garnered on the plain; they doors were mostly radicals.
Well up in the front, on the right.
<p

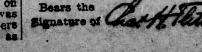
son there was an acreage of about of the oft quoted police statement that there was no gambling in Chi-215,000 and a yield of 600 pounds to and vice. The photo was taken just outside the Chicago American League ball park prior to the Gotch-Hacken-schmidt wrestling match on Labor Day. It showed a crowd of men sur-rounding a table in the street and apparently placing money on the the background of the street and apparently placing money on the background of the background of the street and table. In the street and table. In the table is the street and table is the street and ta

a second and a second

east one policeman.

best policy, try it.

in a share what the said when a start and the



When Hampton reached Blackville in Barnwell county, he was met by a consirt of Red Shirts from all the sur-

CASTORIA

Bears the Signature of Cart Hitchers