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N ... IONAL TICKET. For President,

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> ------STATE TICKET.

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ROBERT B VANCE. of Buncomme. ---

THEG LEANER The New York Herald is claimed performance of every part of the conby someras being the best index, to tract on the part of the renter, and the popular vote, there is in this coun try. That it is a well informed jour. nat all admit. It declared that if the democrats carried two of the three States which voted in October, that

hat was in 1840.

good work.

"Ob, con e and will you go?"

INDEPENDENTS.

The October & lections.

Now the amendment to this, simply provides that the contract may be they would elect their President. itner written or verbal, and that the The October elections are passe lien upon the crop may, by contract and of the three States the democrats over advancements made by the arried two. They did better than landowner to the tenant-nothing this; they carried the two States by nore. That this amendment is in majorities, as compared with preceeds and they clipped off three fourths of the radical majority in the other State' candidly asked, if they have the The democrats are everywhere jubi. lant, and the radicals, those of them who have the capacity to appreciate their imminent danger, are quaking at 1874-5 makes it indictable for the the near approach of their political tenant or any one else to move the doom. The negroes, those who an't crop before the rent is paid. Now read, and a few whites, who can't read as an answer to this we print the the signs of the times, still really think there is some chance for Hayes.

the matter. Sec. 15 Chap 156 acts Such a revolution in politics has occurred in this country but once, and 1868-9 is as follows: "Any tenant of land, under

lease giving the lessor a share of the The men who have been on the fence are coming right down on the crops as rent, or giving the lessor a lein on the crop as security for the democratic side, and telling every rent, or for the performance of any body, they have been for Tilden and, Hendricks all the time. Besides these stipulation in the lease; and any person there is a crowd getting right over with knowledge of such lein, under the the fence from the radical side, and Mcense or authority of such tenant, as they mount the top rail, they shout who shall remove any part of the through the darkness that seemed to for uncle Samuel, and flop square crop from such land without the condown among the democrats, and then sent of the lessor, and without giving such handshaking, and how happy the lessor or his agent, if to be found the newly converted are. Twy it, you on the demised premises or within five miserable radical sinner, and just see miles thereof, chree days notice of such how good it will make you feel. You intended nemoval, and before satis. will find on the democratic side the fying all leins on said crop shall be men who founded, and fostered the guilty a misdemeaner. Now here whose dull comprehensions had at no waiting, no attending courts. And republican party, but who have been we give the section of 1874-5 which driven from it, because it fell into the the radicals in their State platform hands of thieves and corruptionist so forcibly condemn.

Come along, and join with us in the Sec. 15. Chapt. 209 acts 1874-5 enacts as follows.

> Any tenant, leaser of land or cropper, and any person who shall remove any part of said crop from such land without the consent of the owner of

What do they mean? To destroy he democratic party. Where do they go politically in . to receive the rent, and without givshort time? To the radicals fully. ing him or his agent five days notice Why do we know this? Because it of such intended removal, and before is the history of nine out of ten of all satisfying all leins upon said erop independents. Who is the Moses shall be gwilty of a misdemean that is now leading the independents or.

through the wilderness? Squire Als The latter law is the one the radis cals so savagely condemn, and about bright, chairman of the radical exectutive committee. Who are the special which they would dessive the people, stared him in the tace. The bloody friends of these independents, and We have given you the radical law and disgracufu roll he proposed to with whom do they consult, and with as passed in 1868 9, and we have give whom are they allied in their efforts en you the Democratic law as passed to defeat the democratic party of this in 1874-5. The democratic law is county? Why with every leading condemned by solemn resolution passradical in the county. Where does ed by the last radical State convens Capt. Joe Vincent's name appear as a tion The radical law, stood from Apl. candidate? Why, at the mast head of 1869 when it was ratified, till it was the only radical paper in the district, amended in March 1875, without mixed in with the simon pure radis condemnation of a radical convention cals, till you can't tell which from or the effort of a radical politician or .... o cher. Who won't tell for whom newspaper against it.

t. ( will vote? The independents. Read the two. They are copied Against whom will the democrats from the laws themselves. If one vote? The independents. For whom deserves condemnation, don't the oth will every supporter of Bill Holden er? But why do they speak of these and the kirk war, in Alamance county things? Everybody who knows anyhing and is not perfectly blinded levendents. Who ar ote? The in by prejudice, knows that the whole ally of every petty tyrant. Blood democratic party, we canno; support marshalling the forces of the independents. The two Bill Albrights effort of the radical leaders is to misand Jim Boyd, assisted by Henry lead and deceive the people, and to accomplish this nothing is too bad for Ray. What is the difference between the them to do. Misrepresentation, independents and radicals? Drot. if falsehood, appeals to prejudice; efforts we know. Who does know? No to inflame passions, corruption by one but the independents, and they the use of money-these and such as won't tell these is the radical stock in trade in

lein upon the crop, for the faithful persecuted. Their desperation drove THE 20th - IMPORTANT AMENDhere to risk this. Their eppressors like wolves over a captured prey, were quarreling among themselves over the

such contract when so made vests the spoils of office. spoils of office. They were all republicans and surely in taking sides there could be no owpership of the crop in the owner of the land until the tenant or renter has performed all he promised to do. treason or rebellion . They did so and Chamberlain, whom they regarded, as least obnoxious was selected. They had again a glimmer of hope. Some acts of his, as Governor, seemed to warrant them in not giving up wholy to despair. He was applauded by the good people of the State, when an act of his would bear the recognition the interest of the laboring class of homest men. They knew his politand those who rent lands none can ical faith and he knew theirs, but still doubt and all will say so when they hoped he might observe the out a lawyer and got into the superior ward semblance of honesty. This sense to comprehend the acts, and even would have been such an imthe candor to tell the truth. Yes provement upon their former rulers, but they tell you that the act of The good and virtuons had been the slaves of the vicious, corrupt and ig. noble

Anything to help their distress. The nelpless insane were crying for bread, because the money to have bought it section of the radical act 1869 upon had been stolen; ignorance was throwing its dark mantle over the rising generation, because the educational

fund had been stolen; the entire "mas chincry of the State government was about to stop, because the taxes' collected to run it had been stolen, and mire, but there sprang up another an unexpected quarter gleamed be eternal. The stealing had been so open, the incompetency so glaring, the corruption so palpable, that the better class, of white radicals, to reform the party, while they rewith them a large number of negroes last made them understand that they were in the hands of thieves. Then the people met in convention, and the

are a radical or democrat, but do you favor common henesty. These men met in convention, nominated a State stands, if the amount involved is ticket of honorable competent men, and entered the campaign in the interest of common honesty. The now no law by which rights may be the land or lessor, or party entitled whites and the negroes flocked to their standard, the pure white banner men who oppose this amendment and of peace. reconcilliation, horesty reform; while Chamberlain, repudiated by the better element of his past tol- ple. lowers, unturled the black flag of hate

the upholder of thickes, the executioner of civil liberty, and the promoter of strife and murder. Defeat play dimayed his followers. They dropped from his ranks. He saw his devilsh schemes failing and with a slauderous lie in his mouth he trots to Washington to see Grant. He there gets encouragement. South Carolina must be saved for Haves and Wheeler. Let slip the dogs of war! soldiers. The only difference is one Let red handed murder become a is a democrat and the other is not. houshold god! So speaks the flat No man can lay just claims to being

from Washington. So acts the un- a democrat, as long as he refuses all principled adventurer, chamber sort of obedience to party organiza-

His proclamation flushes over the wires, and the last ray of hope seems to fade from the prospect of South ly refused to submit his claims to the Carolina. It is quickly answered democratic party. As a maimed back by a proclamation from Grant. soldier he has our sympathy, but as

This amendment extends the juris GROCERIES, HARD-WARE diction of magistrates, and is of great importance, especially to t poor man. Now a magistrate has jurisdiction of any matter hewever small, when there is no contract. It your cow or hog is killed by the train, you can get no pay for it, unless the railroad company pleases to pay you without a suit in the superior court,

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stantly on hand

hence you are forced to take whatev er is offered you. There are thousands of other matters, constantly arising where there is no contract, about which it will not pay to employ court. These, under this amendment, are given to the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace, and before him they can be speedily and justly settled, or of all grades

it either party is dissatisfied he can appeal. Now suppose your cow gets killed by the cars, and she is worth twenty dollars can you enforce payment? Yes, but can you afford to do it? Let us see. You go to a law ver and pay him ten dollars to bring a suit in the superi r court, you hand the clerk five dollars for his and the sherifts fees, you attend courts for ever so many terms, and after waiting perhaps a year or two, and after all your all by negroes. Chamberlain had expenses and loss of time, you may get gone back to his wallowing in the judgement for the value of your cow, twenty dollars. As a pr :dent man source of hope. A ray of light from can you afford to do this? We have statute now, that will be in torce, as soon as this an endment is ratified, which provides that if your cow is killed, you go before a magistrate, the nearest depot agent is notified, the cow is valued by the magistrate seeing how vain were their endeavors and two men, one chosen by yourself and the other by the railroad agent, mained inside of it, deserted it, and and the magistrate gives you execution for the amount. No lawyers fee, so it is with every other matter, where there is no contract. No man can afford to go into the superior test question was, not whether you court, where the amount involved is less than twenty five dollars. The way the constitution now

small, and there is no contract bes tween the parties, there is tractically enforced. Shame upon the man or then talk of their devotion to the ins terests of the great mass of our peo-

Such a set of oily tongued deceivand plunder, and proclaimed himself ers never before attempted to beguile and mislead a people, as these same radicals are. They are a sweet set to alk about the interests, and well being of our people, when they oppose, what their leaders know is for the interest of the people.

JOHN HUTCHISON AND B. F. FON ville. -- These two gentlemen are candidates for Treasurer. The one,

John Hutchison, is the democratic candidate. They are both maimed

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The machanies of Raleigh have formed a Mechanics Tilden and Vance Club, with a large membership. N. B. Broughou, Past Grand Worthy Chief Templar of the State is Presi-dent. The Constitution, a little willed lewamper cells than begraps dent. The Constitution, beggars maileel newspaper, calls tham beggars or horse back. What friends on horse back. What friends stess radicate are to the laboring Classes and how they love them J

STILL THEY COME .- W. H. Balley of Charlotte, and J. M. McCorkle of bury, being two of the most prominent lawyers of Western North Carolina and heretorive tern North Carolina and heretoriore republicans, have hopped over the fonce to the right aid; and are now happy in their support of Tilden, Vance and retorn, Welcome brethern, welcome.

LANDIGED AND TENANT.

No one of ordinary intelligence an have read radical newspapers, and heard radical speeches without being impressed with their utter dis regard of truth, their want of candor, and their continued and presistent efforts to mislead and deceive. The legislature of 1874-5 which was democratic, passed an act, which is chapte. 209, acts of those years, which is amendatory of chap. 54 Bat. Re

visal, which was brought forward from chap. 156, acts of 1868-9. Now the legislature of 1868-9 was, as everybody knows, overwhelmingly

radical. It though proper to pass an We refer all readers to the sets for a roper understanding of the laws enac ted by those two legislatures, the one radical and the other democratic.

The last radical State convention attached importance enough to the act passed in 1874-5 to

with unmeasured indignation, but it did not attach importance enough to truth and candor, to may that this act was merely amendatory to one passed in 1868-9 by themselves. They thus solemnly den corf this act, because as they said it reduced

the laborer to surfdom, and made an antocrat of the land owner. Now let us look at the two the radical act of 1868-9 and the emocratic act of 1874-5. The radical act of 186

awful for the on it for a part of the crop, or to take a

lain.

this campaign. They have nothing else. They may yet fool some good men, but thank the Lord, the people are opening their eves.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Nowhere else perhaps has Southern radicalism appeared in its true colors. so conspicuously as in South Car di-

There they have ha ( full sway, and there we se the beauties of their pows or and their government. The white people there submitted themselves quietly, and pursued in a peaceable nbmissive manner their lawful avo-

Their State was impoverished, un and of taxes were levied, only to be act in regard to landlords and tenants. onuce it

> brutal taunts of hatred to the old lag. For years this carelyst of crime was kept up. For years the smother in government? If ed groans of the houest and upright, can't wote the radie the gold and respectable p ople of no di South Carolina, betokeyed their and ing. At last

ences prompted them to an art in the selves, and see if by taking part in the politics of their State, and in the se-lection of their culors, they would be better and similard and further

must flow. Disorder has been pro- him, and no good democrat can. claimed and the proclamations must John Hutchison is likewise a maimed be made true. At Cain Hoy, near Charleston,

political meeting is appointed. it work and grinning over the scene

These assassins, with guns in the bushes near by are negroes. The crowd gathers. The whites are quiet and apprehend no dauger.

Just when they fear no evil, the signal is giver, the black devils obedient to the teachings of their white eaders, dash for the weapons of death Fonville 15 regarded by the chief and there the unarmed white men of a down trodden State, unable to resist, are shot, down, like dogs, and their bodies rebbed and stripped and

cause even a Modock savage to blash They are electionereing for him cause even a Monocc savage to binsh integrate cheers in our eyes we have to for shame. Yes, this is so. That is the news from South Carolina. That is the latest by telegraph, which caus-deliberately chosen his course. No the enrichment of individuals, citizens the news from South Caronau, were arrested without warrant and is the latest by telegraph, which caus-were arrested without warrant and is the latest by telegraph, which caus-es a demoniacial grin of hellish satwithout accusation, every protection to life, liberty and property was tran-pled under not, until South Carolina officials became but another name for thieves, gamblers, and everything low, base and despicable; and all this was q firly submitted to, be cause a murmar of complaint was in-terpreted to be a cry of treason, a word of condemnation was reistred to a rebellious spirit, a wall of an-guish and suffacing was drowned in build what is this all for, you ask to a rebellious spirit, a wall of an-guish and suffacing was drowned in build another suffacing another was an will be another and when the b

And what is the shi los, you ask? Why to force the electoral voic of South Crrolina for Hayes and Wheel-er, and nothing else. Do you want peace? do you want justice? do you want liberty? dou you want honesty in government? If you do, then you can't unto the radical dicket. It makes

of others wat

soldier. He submitted his claims to the party, and was nominated. He is The peace men. the orderly people, through poor and deserving. He, is now their agents, implore that no arms obliged to follow a business distante shall be carried by either party. This ful to him to make a living. He has is agreed to, but treachery is silently tried to sell out, but could not do so of blood she plans. The Chamberlain men carry muskets, loaded muskets furnished by the government, through the instrumentality of the Govern-throwing away his means of support.

The difference is, that he is a democrat, and acts inside of and with the party. His opponent, Mr. Fonville

is entirely independent of the party. He belongs to the forces of which Squire Albright and Henry Ray have

the chief command. Every vote for radicals as a vote for their side. No doubt about this. - They are his chies counselors and advisers. He is their mangled in a manner that would candidate. They will vote for him

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Sadly we say it, but good bye Bryce

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ile John A. Harder, Ed Ross and wife Betpoor and deserving. He is he is the John A. Harder, Ed Summer and wife Allee, mary E. Stevens Wm. H. Stevens of fullage, and John F. Stevens, Sarah E. Ste-veis and Jas. Tsevens and Alter Rippy ful to him to make a living. He has tried to sell out, but could not do so Joel Boon as excent on of W. W. Wilkins without great sacrifice. His chief desire for the office grows out of

to optiminto W.A. ALBRIGHT.

The above police is ordered to be published in the Alamance Gladner for all a straight of the second 1876. and To estimate W. A. Albright,

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