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SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS REORGANIZING,

Advices received from South Carolina, dated January 2d, 1878, represent that the Republicans throughout the State have determined to revive their party organizations, and not to let the State pass hopelessly into the hands of the Democrats. In two or three counties last week they turned out at the loeal elections and elected their tickets. Their success has encouraged Republicans in other counties and meetings have been called to perfect their organizations. - Washington

If "prostrate South Carolina" has the nerve and back-bone to reorganize and make shame if no effort is made this year to mainbattle shall be speedily formed, and that the conflict be sharp and decisive. Woe to the man who flinches in the next struggle in this State.

STANDING FIRM. Reliable news from Washington is authority that while President Hayes declines to be interviewed in regular form upon any public topic, he does not hesitate to express his views to those who call upon him in a personal way. He deprecates the efforts which are being made in various quarters to prolong popular agitation and perpetuate sectional feeling, not because of its reflection upon him or his motives, but because it lends to exasperate the people of both sec dons and thus to prevent that clear underanding between the North and South hich is essential to the restoration of perect unity of patriotic sentiment. He expresses the belief, however, that the utterances of those who, in their capacity of managing politicians, are seeking to stir up strife, will not find among the masses of the Northern people any considerable response; that when the Congressional campaign comes on it will be found that the people are no longer excitable over these topics, and that the managing politicians, finding no material to work upon, will soon abandon their anti Southern programme.

As for other matters of public policy, Mr. Hayes remarks that he has seen no cause to reconsider any action of the past, generally speaking, and no reason to modify any purposes which he may have formed or announced at any previous period of hisadministraRALEIGH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1878.

vice reform, or to despair of final success in the selection of instrumentalities to that end. He would neither deny nor affirm the statements that had been made in the press It was true that he intended to exhaust his constitutional powers in the promotion of such reforms. The most remarkable thing that he said was that no plea or remonstrance based upon purely partisan considerations would have any weight with him, no matter by whom it might be made; and that he attached importance to those representations only which were put upon the ground of the general public welfare. He intimated that there had been of late a cessation of party appeal to him, which was a relief, because his love for the name of Republican and his reverence for the early traditions of his party were so strong that it was not easy or pleasant to him to resist appeals made for their sake, particularly when such appeals came from men whom he had always delighted to honor. But the responsibilities o his position placed duty above personal feelings and in his effort to keep the faith of his inaugural with the whole people, he should not hesitate to proceed contrary to the advice of individuals, however dear they might be to him personally, whenever it seemed to him and his constitutional advisers-or rather to the collective judgment of his administration-that such advice was contrary to the letter and spirit of the promises he had made to the country. . .

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 8, 1878. To the Editor of The Registen :

DEAR SIR: -In the cheerful warmth breathed out by a giant latrobe whose fiery jaws devour coal with a boisterous breakers of the great polar wave, which, I learn from N. C. papers, has dashed over the historic regions of "tar, pitch, from the South; and as your paper and turpentine," and is by this time nipping the orange groves of the far South, here that they could not be represented I nib my quill to drop you a promised by a more diligent and creditable person.

another struggle for control of the State, this year in Washington than it has been surely North Carolina Republicans will not since the war. You know it is a day of fail to do the same. It will be a burning general reception here. Everybody goes to see somebody, and all houses are open. tain the organization in this State and make To gain admission to the most elegant a spirited and determined Campaign. If the mansions, and to stick your legs under the leaders throughout the different counties mahogany of the "bloated bondholder" will not rally and lead again this year, then while you drink his cliquot, you need we have to say that the administration will not have even the sesame of acquaintance. not be under obligation to appoint Repub- A white neck-tie and gloves will pass you licans to office in this State. If the party is by the liveried mimia of his master's awto be dissolved, there is then no difference | ful greatness; and the flunkey may for a between the people as to who should receive brief hour tread on carpets the price of the favors of the President. The masses one yard of which would mortgage his enof the party age true to their principles and tire possessions. The diplomats of the they demand of the leaders that a line of various nations, rigged in the gold, silver and scarlet of stunning official uniform, preceded by the Justices of the Supreme Court and followed by the Army and Navy officers and hundreds of citizens, paid respects to our President.

Rutherford B. Hayes is undoubtedly the most self-composed individual that ever parted his coat-tails over the luxurious velvet of the Presidential chair. He acts and talks like one who lives by affair, we have no doubt it will be an en-Davy Crockett's famous motto. "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," He seems fond of North Carolinians, and holds frequent counsel with some of our Republican leaders. What is in the future for the Republican party in the Old North State? What is to be done with the one hundred and ten thousand vetes hat ought to have put Tom Settle where Zeb Vance is? Hayes ought to answer

those questions. The crowing of the victor ous Conkling rooster did not fetch even a responsive flap from His Excellency's wings, How quickly impulsive Andy Johnson would have rushed to the White House lawn to shake a furious fist toward the Capitol!

The wheels of Congressional machinery-the complicated wheels-the wheels within wheels-are slowly beginning to move and will be turning when this reaches you, unless some of the bricks from Ben Butler's hat tumble among the cogs. In such an event James Fontleroy would have to be sent for to advise and reconstruct.

Congress will have to meet one issue, tion. Without referring specifically to the and a very grave one, squarely, or that New York appointments, but evidently issue will meet Congress squarely, or, perhaving them in mind, he observed that he haps, pointedly, as threats of bayonetshad not been moved by the action of the wild and foolish threats, but coming from senate either to abate his desire of carrying men deprived of bread by vicious national er.

out the policy generally known as civil ser- legislation—are in the air wherever pover- IMMENSE GATHERING OF THE RE- not afford to be divided, so long as the ty's hundreds congregate.

Capital, which never was and never can be labor's friend, has controlled Congress to a dangerous point. Millions of people, men and women, all over the country, are out of work and out of money. They are not so blind, but they can see the work and money they are suffering for in the hellish hands of monopolies and the vaults of merciless speculators. Violence is no argument, but it is terribly convincing logic in the hasty hands of enraged

Can you not, in your editorial capacity, do something to dispel the mania that possesses about one-half the constituents of each of our members of Congress? I mean the mania for "office"-anythinganything—so it is in Washington. Gov. Brogden told me a few days ago that he letters-letters from old men, letters from | tary. old ladies, from young men, from young women, widows and orphans, boys and girls, letters from persons known and unson and provide for the applicant a situation in some Department or elsewhere of the letters are distressing to read, so and aid, but with the limited favors at his command can satisfy but few. So it is with all M. C's. It is one of the great burdens of congressional life. I take the liberty of interpolating here that Mr. Brogden is already favorably known in the House, where if a man is shallow or a fraud he is soon spotted by those whose good opinions are worth having. The relish, and snugly housed from the snowy Gov. is looked on as a "solid" man and as one of the advance-guard of a more brainy and desirable class of legislators reaches his constituents I will tell them A member of Congress, in order to secure New Year's day was perhaps gayer the passage of laws for the benefit of his constituency, must have what the Yankee calls "mental heft." That the Governor possesses, and has the additional advantage of familiarity, from long acquainsuch a stormy sea as the United States! repeated assurances from leading men in the 2nd district that his course is highly approved by them. He is all you have left in Congress of your party, but he

BRIEF.

Acknowledgment. We have received an invitation to at tend a military Ball and supper at Wades boro, under the auspices of the Anson

We regret that business engagements will render it impossible for us to attend but judging from the high character of the gentlemen who compose the committee of invitation and the managers of the tertainment of the first class.

Tom Cooper's Whiskey.

Gentlemen of this city who have tried Tom Cooper's Whiskies imform us that they are the best in the market. Perfeetly pure and mellow to the taste, they recommend theselves to a discriminating

tion signed "Brief" in this issue. Our and a most excellent writer. We con gratulate our readers on having so able a representative to dish out news to them from the National Metropolis.

Pardoned.

The President has pardoned, "on account of ill health," A. W. Howerton, the youth who was sentenced in this State last October to twelve months imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary, for embezzling from the mails. Riley Bowman, of this State has also been pardoned. He was sentenced in April, 1877, to two years' imprisonment for illicit distilling.

Judge Hughes of Virginia recently decided, at Alexandria, the smoking, tobacco case of W. T. Blackwell & Co. vs Dibrell & Co of Richmond for in favor of the Plaintiff's and enjoined the latter firm from using the symbols of the form-

BODY WELL PLEASED &c..

In accordance with a call issued by Richard Burgess, Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Warren county, large crowds of colored citizens began to form into Warrenton, early in the day of Friday Dec. 28th, to hear the speeches of Hons. J. Williams Thorne and J. H. Harris.

At Twelve o'clock the court-house bell was rung, and in a few minutes the spacious room was literally packed.

The meeting was called to order by Richard Bnrgess, Esq., who named the Rev. G. H. King, as Chairman. Wm. receives a daily average of about a dozen | Cawthorne was selected to act as Secre-

Rev. Mr. King, on taking the chair, made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, after which he introduced Hon. known-each begging him to go in per- J. H. Harris, who came forward and spoke substantially as follows:

Mr. President, and fellow-citizens:under patronage of Government. Many It is with great pleasure that I meet with you all here to-day. Although I had not graphically do they tell of the pressing expected to make the opening speech, but wants of the suffering applicants. The had hoped to have the honor of following rights for all citizens before the law and friends and policy of the Administration Governor does all in his power for those others, yet since I have been called upon who have a right to claim his sympathy I feel in duty bound to respond. Allow me, however, to premise my remarks with the earnest wish for you all of a happy new year and many of them.

Mr. President, one of the most beautiful features in a Republican Government like ours, is the right of the people to meet together to discuss and consider any and all questions affecting their interest. We have met here to-day for that purpose. Our educational, moral and material advancement demand our earnest and constant attention. If we are to succeed in this county, as succeed we must, these principles must be loved and fostered by us. We must unite to remove every obstacle that lies in the way of our progress. We must organize for that purpose and stand together obeying the call of our common interest.

I think this great work was thoroughly commenced by the late Convention that met in Raleigh, October 18th, 1877 tance, with the parliamentary tactics Notwithstanding the misapprehension on necessary to engineer a measure through the part of some, and the criticism on the part of others to which the callers of that House of Representatives. He receives Convention were subjected before it was held. I am prepared to say to you here to-day that the work accomplished by are going to stay. We will not emigrate feeling now existing between parties. In that Convention exceeds by far the work of any other Convention ever held by the stands among the ruins like a noble Rocolored people of this State. Parts of this work I will consider in detail." The speaker here read various resolutions adopted by the Convention. He also read the plan of organization and commented at length thereon.

countrymen, from the work of that Convention, a part of which only I have taken We call attention to the communica- disabilities. I protest in the name of jus- man in North Carolina. (Applause). tice against our being denied representacorrespondent is a gentleman of culture tion in any and all matters where our educational and material interests are involved. And as long as this wrong ex ists I shall continue to act in the future as I have during the last twelve years. Standing upon the watch tower I will cry aloud, and hold not my peace, so help me God, until this grievous injustice be removed. (Great Applause.)

But my friends, the success of the great work before us depends mainly upon our own action. Let each and every one of us resolve to do our whole duty here in our own county, the good old county of most successful ever held by the colored Warren. There must be no divisions among us. We must all pull together like Pharaoh's horses, and if one kicks or pulls back, he is to be unhitched and left behind. Our great car of progress must move on. (Applause)

The colored people of this county can- J. M. Rosenbaum.

PUBLICANS OF WARREN COUNTY, enemy stands united against us. Having time to spend in noticing that class of publican party, rendering it efficient people. I have returned home because I vice in every canvass in the State. wanted to. (Applause, and cries of," we while he has been carnest, cons to my race, and I challenge any man to nent. show the contrary. And, fellow citizens shall have occasion to speak to you here- nian. after: for I have again cast my lot with you, your destiny shall be my destiny. I am here to counsel you, and to join you in once more uniting the entire colored people of Warren, in the work of our elevation, (orica of we welcome you back here.) I know you do. Then you must rally around me and hold up my hands, (ories of "we will, we will). A few words in regard to emigration and I have done. There are some men, colored men, who would have you believe that Africa is a land flowing with milk and honey, and that if you go there it is only necessary for you to open your mouth-eat, drink and grow fat and be happy. I, having been to that country know whereof I speak when I tell you that the impression these men are seeking to create is false in every respect. This is our home, and here we warm reception, and the attention you prosperity. (Applause.)

Hon. D. R. Johnson was called for He then continued: And now my who came forward and said that he did not intend to make a speech for he did not know what more could be said. The the time to read you, you will readily see speaker who preceded him had covered ly improved, and in every way a better that the delegates to that Convention the whole ground and he endorsed most paper than we have ever heretofore issued. meant business; and knowing the people heartily all that had been so well said. Ask your neighbors and friends to sulof Warren, as well as I do I know that He felt to-day his strength renewed with- scribe for it. - Winston Republican. your meeting here to-day means business. in him. He believed that the principles (Applause) The Convention in adopt- of the Republican party were stronger ing the plan of organization, imposed upon than ever. I feel, he said, that we have me as President of the State Executive all had a great feast in listening to the Committee of colored men, a heavy re excellent speech of our friend Mr. Harris. sponsibility, and I am resolved with the While I do not intend to eulogize him at exclusive of the many millions known as help of God and the people to discharge all, I must say that he has done as much Peter's Pence. And yet they often speak each and every duty devolving upon me. for the success of the Republican party as of him as the "poor old man." As he I cannot consent to be inactive or silent any man in the whole South, and has had neither wife nor children upon while my race is laboring under unjust done more for the negro race than any whom to squander his surplus cash, nor as

I think we are marching on in the di rection of our elevation. Let us continue and we will have all things right in old Warren. I thank you fellow-citizens for ly hoped that he has given Tennessee no the compliment you have paid me in calling me out. Rev. Jno. O. Crosby was then called for. He came forward and said that it was too late in the evening to make a speech. He could only endorse what had been said &c. After the trans action of some informal business the meeting adjourned.

This meeting was by common acknowledgment one of the largest and people of Warren county.

G. H. KING, PRESIDENT. WILLIAM CAWTHORN, Secretary.

READER!-If you wish to get a new suit of clothes, do not forget your friend HON. ELIHU A. WHITE.

The name of this gentleman has for GREAT ENTHUSIASM: EVERY returned to Warren county, the home of some time been very prominently recomby childhood, and speaking to a people mended for Collector of Internal Revamong whom I was raised, I feel it my enue for this District. Born here and havduty to speak to you plainly. Some ing grown up among our people, they growler may say that I have returned know him and have the fullest confidence home for some selfish purpose or influenc- in him. Intelligent, a good business ed by some motive other than that of man, and possessing a character without serving the interest of my race. I un- reproach, his appointment would be a derstand that some such intimations have judicious one. Originally he was an old already been thrown out, I know not by line Whig, but since the war he has been whom, neither do I care, since I have no a trusted and active member of the Re are glad you have come home again), and consistent, he has never been bitter Yes'I believe you are. I see many faces nor extreme. As early as eight years ago, which remind me of the fact that it was while a member of the upper branch of here I learned to read and write; It was the Legislature, he advocated the very here I learned my trade; it was here policy President Hayes is now endeavoramongst these people I got my start in ng to earry out. He invariably and unilife." (A voice-we have known you formly supported all measures aiming to ever since you were a little boy). Yes allay ill feeling and strife. He believed and some say I was a bad little boy. (A then as he believes now that the common voice, but you are a mighty good man- welfare could be best secured by common Laughter and applause-) I leave you the co-oporation. With this record, it isn't people to judge me in that. One thing strange that he so heartily endorses and I can and will say, I have ever been true sustains the Southern policy of the Presi-

> The appointment of Mr. White at this I intend to go on in advocating equal time would do much to strengthen the exact justice for all without regard to col- in this District. Not only would it be or. That is all we want; and to this end acceptable to the great mass of Republi-I know you are ready to sustain all your cans but the business men of all parties public servants who prove by their works | would be satisfied, for they all know that they are sincere and trustworthy. him to be a man of integrity and excel-None others ought to have your support. lent business quaification-one that would (Applause and cries of "go on".) I will fall the office with credit and perform its not take much more of your time now as I duties with satisfaction .- North Caroli-

OUR SEVENTH VOLUME.

With this issue commences the Seventle Volume of the Republican, and the fourth year under its present management. Our best efforts, with all the energy we had, have been directed towards making our paper a good family journal, aiding in the building up of farmers and our section. The surest testimony we have that these efforts are seconded, and the paper approved by the people is evidenced by our steadily growing list of subscribers and increasing patronage we are receiving from business men who find it pays to advertise with us.

Politically, we have advocated pacification and an acquiescene in the policy of the administration and the Republican party. We rejoice at the reign of good anywhere. Let us go on in the dis- the future, as in the past, will the Recharge of our duty as good citizens, and publican be founn on the side of the peoall will be well. Thanking you for this ple. To our friends we say, work for us To those who are indebted to us for subhave given me, I conclude by wishing you scription, we would remind them that the again a new year of peace happiness and money will be thankfully received, while to all our patrons we return our sincere thanks for past favors, and hope in the future we will be able to merit still great-

The Republican for 1878 will be great-

The Pope's Wealth.

It is estimated that the personal gifts Pius IX. has received since he became Pope amount to upward of \$140,000,000, ever been addicted, as a stuttering writer remarks, to fast we-we wagons and teams, what in the world could he have done with all that money? It is to be sincerechance to swindle him out of any of it by investing it in her State bonds .- Ea-

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE Notice is hereby given that the following articles have been seized by me for violation of United States Internal Revenue laws, in the 4th District of North Carolina, viz.

On the 18th day of December, 1877 in Moore county, N. C. Two ho es, one wagon and Set of barness. Three barrels Brandy (100 galls.) and two boxes of manufactured tobacco, (40lbs.) said to be the property of T. M. Cobel, alias John Patte son.

Any and all persons claiming any interest in any portion of said property, are required to appear and make such claims within 30 days from this date and show cause why such property should not be forfeited to the United States Gov-

Given under my hand and seal of office this 11th day of January, 1878. I. J. YOUNG, Collector of 4th Dist., N. C.