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Democratic Ticket.

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ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH.

HAVE WHITE MEN FORGOTTEN! We promised the other day that THE Sun should shine on the details, of Judge Russell's public life. That promise is to

deemed this morning. We begin with Russell's Civil Rights record, because he now has the effrontery o soficit the votes of white men Democrats as well as respectable and intelligent Republicans. The SUN desires that those who are asked to vote for Judge Russell may have his full political biography fresh in their memories, and then act according

o, their sagacity and their notions of right and wrong. In October, 1873, certain negroes had somehov purchased first class tickets to a erformance at the Opera House, and had Attempted to gain admittance by force. get together. They were arrested and legal proceedings instituted against them by the lessee. The Standard, at Paterson, N. J., who was and able and conscientious judges to precases came on to be heard before Judge | convicted of libel in calling the non-strik-Russell, who gave his opinion in writing to ing operatives of the Adams mills "scabs." prevent "being misconstrued or misrepred has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. sented." THE SUN prints this opinion, so It was at once paid by the workingmen carefully prepared, in full, that no possible and women of the city, and Saturday night all lovers of constitutional government. I injustice may be done. As we said yester- they drew Mr. McDonnell around the am very truly and respectfully your obediday, we have great concern for Judge Rus streets in an open barouche amid great re-

sell's future, and desire to put him straight joicings. before this public. To that end we append the following, reserving the right to italicize certain words and clauses that Daniel may have no occasion in coming years tosay that THE SUN slurred over the matter. Here is the decision of His Honor Daniel L. Russell, Judge of the Superior Court in the Fourth Judicial District of North Carolina, in the cases aforesaid, rendered in June, 1874. Commencing with the first word of the quotation Judge Russell said: "Enough appeared in the examination of "these cases to show that in truth there "was no controversy between these parties | the condition of affairs in South Carolina "as to the right of defendants, who are men | was thoroughly discussed. General You. "of color, to accommodations and privi- mans declared that the stories of "outrages" "leges in this theatre equal to those enjoyed "by other persons. Assuming that this by designing persons for political effect. "house is a place of entertainment for the Every personal difficulty growing out of "laws of the State, and that there is nothed causes is magnified into a political outrage by persons who are or hope to be personally benefited by this realist. "the public good. As to all of which there was no evidence, and hence I exthe fact, I apprehend that the right of speakers have invited their opponents to "these defendants to precisely the same ac-"commodations and the same treatment as other persons will not be questioned. The pretension that any person or class may "be prevented from resorting to a public "place whose doors are open to all but that party have accepted the proposition "them, and denied to them only on account for joint discussion; but a small clique of

"not time to enter." Examine the phraseology of this opinhat leering Spirit of Evil which makes itof which there was no evidence "-his very audience threw a stone at him, which bare- State of Texas, which will leave New York words—just look to his conclusion that ly missed his head, and would have proved next Wednesday. The City of Houston the right of these defendants to precisely "treatment as other persons will not be marked, it would have furnished material for European companies.

Caccording to their true intent and mean-

ing. It may be that the manager of a

siderations for which the parties pay their

get the pivot on which the justice of his decisions rests by assumptions, meanwhile driven to confess that there was no evidence obtainable as to these assumptions. A Turkish Cadi could do no worse toward travestying justice. The whole decision, involving high rights and social duties, is made to depend for its support on a barren

But passing by assumptions let us read. rk and inwardly-digest what immediatesometh of Dat; \$3.50 PER SQUARE Ty follows: "The pretension that any person or class may be prevented from re-"sorting to a place of public amusement "whose doors are open to all but them and "den'ed to them only on account of color or race will not be tolerated by any court bonestly and seriously desirous of uphold-"ing the Constitution and the laws accord-"ing to their true intent and meaning." Now this has been time and again declared not to be law by Judges of the United States Circuit and District Courts, who are Republicans in politics. The frequency of these decisions and the fact that their existence is well known, as well as the fact of their plainness, render it unnecessary for us to quote from any of them in refutation of Judge Russell. The reader will note the refreshing naivete of the italicized words. The apparent modification of the position so brashly taken is spoiled by the "may be" and the demand for the same "style" of accommodations: so that no credit at all is due him for the construction of the decision which admits of

separate quarters. We come now to consider the opinion as an entire performance. No greater judicial outrage was ever perpetrated. The man who could as Judge mature in his study and promulgate in the Court room any such opinion is not fit to be -trusted with any public business by a free people. More, he is unfit for countenance politically, and desustained by the people shortly after the that never has a political campaign been lates the Democratic-Conservative party of above infamous decision was made. Let this person who once so abominably disgraced the ermine be again rebuked for his again lift his head in public affairs, for which he is incompetent by reason of his ferogious prejudices as well as by his arros have occurred anywhere in the State, and selves upon the country; and lastly, that the higher calibre than D. L. Russell.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miles was arrested for bigamy, charged

Major Forbes is off for Afghanistan as Nows. The London Times, Telegraph and Standard are represented, respectively, by Captain Charles Norman, Mr. Frederick Boyle and Mr. Philip Robinson

William D. Howells' new play, taken from the Spanish, as produced by Lawrence Barrett at the Cleveland Opera House on Friday night, is said by the Leader of that city to have won completely absurd as it is untrue. He has held the the most critical audience Cleveland could reins of government impartially and justly. immediately for the approaching political

SOUTH CAROLINA TROUBLES.

Attorney General Youmans, of South Carolina, Makes a Statement and Denles the Republican Versions of the Difficulties.

Washington Post Oct. 25. Judge L. F. Youmans, Attorney General of South Carolina, arrived in the city vesterday morning and during the day called at the White House. The object of his visit was to refute the slanders the Smalls-Lee gang of copper colored, conspirators have entertained the administration with. He had an interview with Mr. Hayes, and in his State was entirely without foundation, and had been started and circulated "general public, that it is licensed by the the political canvass or arising from other benefited by this polity. The democrats are lieves it from those legal rules, which apply to the government of all institutions mans said, and are endeavoring by reason in which the public has an interest, and and argument to convince the colored peowhich are established or permitted for ple that their interests are necessarily the same as those of the white citizens, and that they should join with the latter in press no opinion. Assuming that this is fice. All through the State Democratic meet them in joint discussion, and have asked the Republican speakers to divide time with them at their meetings. The mass of the colored people have been anxious to hear both sides of the question at issue, and all of the respectable leaders of designing Radicals, consisting of Smalls, of color or race, will not be tolerated by Swails, Lee, Rainey and a few others who any court honestly and sincerely desirous | feared the effect of fair and open discusof upholding the constitution and the laws | sion, objected to Democrats addressing colored meetings, and have sought to prevent it. In the palmy days of carpet-bagism these men figured among the most untheatre has the right to separate classes scrupulous knaves who robbed the State, of persons whose close association is not and some of them have been branded by 'agreeable to each other, always remember- the courts as common felons. They are ring that he must not discriminate against now seeking to play the same game which told with such effect in former years; they lory line, received a dispatch at New York Stock is complete. Call and see PARKER & TAYLOR. any, but that the accommodations given. raise the cry of oppression and outrage Sunday from Capt. Stevens, commander of "the style, convenience, and all other conupon the colored people, and spread lies | the steamer City of Houston; lost during broadcast through the country to make the storm of Tuesday night and Wednesmoney, shall be the same as to all, or so political capital. General Youmans said day last, saving that the leak commenced "nearly so as to furnish no substantial some of these men had rendered them- around the stuffing box, which was finally selves personally obnoxious in certain locali- stopped, but the water still gained from cause of complaint by any. This opens a ties, and that in two or three places diffi- some unknown cause. The firse were all wide field of argument into which I have culties had occurred, but they were not more out at fifteen minutes past midnight. They frequent or of greater magnitude in South used the donkey boiler till the pumps Carolina than occur during a heated polit- stopped at 8 a. m., when there was ten feet on, and scan closely the horrid features of cal campaign in any Northern State. He of water in the after part of the ship. Capt. called Mr. Hayes' attention to the fact Spicer said that the passengers would be that while Speaker Randall was ad- brought back to New York by the Savanleft visible from behind every line of the dressing a political meeting in Philadel- nah and Charleston line, and would be fordocument. "Assuming" points " as to all | phia the night before, some person in the warded to their destination in the steamer

'questioned." Monstrous! A Judge must | the most diabolical political outrage that had been perpetrated during the campaign. The most trivial personal difficulties in South Carolina are enlarged, exaggerated and embellished and sent abroad as evidence of oppression. He contended that South Carolina is as peaceable as any State in the Union, and that the laws are as rigidly enforced there as anywhere. Governor Hampton has executed the laws impartially ever since his inauguration, and, he will continue to do so. The courts of the State are in operation, and with complete power and jurisdiction, and all of and be a faithful watchman over it. ences against the laws will be punished THE DEMOCRATIC THE GREENBACK PARTY regardless of the political status of the

> General Youmans detailed the circumances connected with the difficulties in mter and Williamsburg counties, and howed that personal and not political feel-He proved conclusively that all the stories of outrages have originated with a Tourgee Republicans. few designing men who are candidates for office and hope to hold the colored vote by THE SUN EMPHATICALLY THE HANDSOMEST reating ill feeling between the whites and

many good qualities be was elected to his keeping with its appearance. We wish it a thousand such as Smalls, Lee, Swails and mington, N. C.

The following letter from the chairman of the South Carolina Democratic State Committee is a concise statement of the true condition of affairs in that State, and corroborates General Youmans :-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21, 1878. To Hon, J. C. S. Blackburn, Chairman

Washington. D. C .: resolution was adopted instructing me to Philadelphia have made his achievements communicate with you and place you in pale before their defiance of honest public possession of the true condition of the present political campaign in this State, and thereby enable you to refute the sensational reports which may be circulated for campaign purposes by cunning and designing men of the opposite party. I affirm, serves richly the rebuke of defeat which he | without fear of successful contradiction, conducted in any State with less excitement, more thorough good order or observance of lawful means than the present one in South Carolina. We have offered presumption. Let him this time be so to divide time (which is synonymous in Republican party and are unwilling for the thoroughly chastised that he will never other States with joint discussions) with Republican leaders to afflict us longer with the Republicans, and they, in most instances, have willingly done the same with our own speakers. No public disturbances gancy which sets ill upon men of much if personal difficulties, such as have been star of the Democratic party is still in the reported in the counties of Sumter and Williamsburg, have happened, legal remedies have been and can be had. And the parties who assert to the contrary, and just principles, which are essential alike or would manufacture political sen- to the happiness of our citizens and to the At Salt Lake City, Utah. Friday, John timent or sympathy are guilty of falsehoods and are doing the latter for with marrying three women, on Thursday, a purpose. The condition of this State is healthful and eminently pacific. Law is enforced, good will exists among all classes war correspondent of the London Daily of our people, save when a republican arch-conspirator seeks to disturb it for his own selfish purposes, and in those instances nothing more results than an occasional personal difficulty. We do not seek to abridge freedom of speech or action nor is there any disposition to do wrong to those opposed to us politically, and the miserainsinuation or charge that Governor Hampton is responsible for any disturbance which might occur in this State is as and, as the Executive of the State, it is struggle. not his prerogative nor duty to turn con-J. P. McDonnell, editor of the Labor stable. With the Court in full operation side, every citizen has his remedy. We in whose success is involved the hopes of ent servant, J. D. Kennedy, Chm'n.

--FROM WASHINGTON.

The Approaching Elections and the Outrage Mill-An old Device for Loyal Votes-Its Effect Dis-

counted. Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The refrain of he bloody shirt has been taken up with this infamous style of party tacties was a committees; and if in any township it is nepresent Attorney General is a man of too neighbors who otherwise might not attend the igh character to permit his department | Polls. evidently disposed to attach more im- ty that he who hans to the Republican party, and portance to the new series of Southern that the Conservative who casts his vote for outrage fictions than he would be if an independent is taking the surest means to employed in the same business now. The outrage business had a very long and successful run, but it is now dead and buried, and cannot be resuscitated. It enabled the Republicans two or three times to save the House of Representatives, when, otherwise it would have been lost to them, but the people have seen through the trick and it of LADIES SUPERB FRENCH KID BUTcannot be played on them any longer. A TON BOOTS at unprecedented Low Prices. very prominent New York Republican, just An examination of Stock, Styles and Price arrived here, and who has been very active respectfully solicited. in the campaign in that State, says that the revival of the calumnies against the South, the purpose of it being so undisguised, has created such a sentiment of Old Stove Emporium disgust that it will lose instead of gaining votes for the Republicans.

The Lost Steamship City of Houston. Capt. Spicer, superintendent of the Malfatal had it struck him. If that had oc- was one of the finest boats on the line, and curred with a Republican speaker in South was valued at about. \$200,000. She was the same accommodations and the same Carolina, General Youmans pointedly re-

NEWSPAPER OPINION.

Our State Exchanges.

JO DAVIS AND JO TURNER. Joe Davis has been always the same, while Joe Turner has been almost everything anybody else has. Let those who have the great privilege of casting their ballots come out on the 5th of November, and let them feel when they have voted that they voted for a man who will take care of their rights, protect their country,

Concord Register: The National Democratic party is the original greenback par-Hendricks, Thurman, S. S. Cox, Gov. Allen. Thos. Ewing, and Democratic statesmen South and West, are its champions. and the people know it, and will not longer had been the chief cause of the trou- be deceived by the delusive wiles of broken down Radical politicians and Butler and

. Monroe Enquirer. We have received the first number of General Youmans is one of the first men this newsy and handsome daily. It is em-South Carolina. He is intelligent, high phatically, the handsomest daily paper in toned and honorable, and because of his the State, and its contents are fully in present position. His simple statement is the greatest of success. Terms \$7.00 a nough to overthrow the sworn evidence of year. Address, Sus Association. Wil-

DEPENDS ON WHOSE BULL IS GORED.

Philadelphia Times. A registry of 158,914 votes in New York, were there is a quarter of a million more population than there is in Philadelphia, is denounced as excessive, and fraudulently so; but a registry of over 180,000 Congressional Democratic Committee, cused by party organs as not a deliberate readers. attempt upon the purity of the ballot-box. emocratic Executive Committee to-day a well in the game of fraud, but the rulers of low prices.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVA

LINAThe State Executive Committee congratu-North Carolina upon the result of the recent Congressional elections at the North. These elections clearly indicate three things which are of consequence to us: First, that the people of this country are dissatisfied with the their ruinous measures and fraudulent practices. Second, that the Nationals do not meet with popular favor, and, as a separate organi zation, have utterly failed to impress themascendant, and the people are looking to that party as the only one capable of restoring prosperity to the country, and able to adminster the government on those Constitutional perpetuity of our institutions. Thus in the elections held in eight States the Republicans have lost twelve members of Congress; the Nationals have elected four; and the Democrats have elected twenty-three, and have

gained seven. These facts demonstrate that the people intend to invest the Democratic party with the full centrol of the National Government. The Senate of the next Congress will be Democratic by a considerable majority, and it is only necessary for the Democrats of the South to remain steadfast in their allegiance to our organization, and our triumph will be complete. It is for us to determine whether the banner on which are inscribed Reconciliation, Home Rule and Financial Reform, shall trail in the dust, or shall be borne on to victory. Every consideration of interest, of policy

and of patriotism then urges us to prepare Be assured, fellow-citizens, that without preparation, it will be impossible to achieve

Let us not by our apathy, our luke warmness and indifference postpone the accession rejoice in the gains of the democratic party | to power of that party which alone has been in the West, and hope in our elections to able to check Republican corruption and to swell the triumph of that grand old party arrest the progress of oer government towards a centralized despotism. Let us be steadfast in our devotion to prin-

ciple, true to our organization and endeavor by every means to discountenance those independents and disorganizers who oppose our worthy standard-bearers freely and fairly chosen by the Democratic party in Convention

In particular do we desire to repeat what we have so often urged-the necessity of thorough local organization. It is the town ship committees who are charged with the most important of all party duties. To them is committed the duty of supervising the election, and of devising means to bring out every Democratic voter to the polls. They ought to meet frequently and advise and take counsel together how best to promote the forgreat vigor by the radical press and speak. tunes of that party, on whose success depends 21. RAYMONDE. A Tale. By Andre Theuriet. ers, and from now until Tuesday week the so largely the prosperity of themselves ers, and from now until Tuesday week the their posterity. In every township, in every so largely the prosperity of themselves and of cry will be unceasing. In 1874 a regular neighborhood, there ought to be appointed a outrage mill" was set up in the Depart- committee of active, efficient, and prudent ment of Justice, and outrages were manu- party men, who will undertake to see that factured by the cord and dispatched from every Democrat in the precinct comes to the price. here all over the country. The answer to this infamous style of party tactics was a polls and casts his ballot for our nomineee. We therefore urge this upon the township nearly two-thirds democratic majority in glected, we appeal to our Democratic friends the House of Representatives. While the there to send their conveyances for all their

to be put to such uses as in 1874, he is Let it be clearly understood in every locality disposed to attach more in ty that he who fails to vote for our sominee, did not hope that by some way break up and destroy the only party which may help to save his own State can give relief to our afflicted country. We of Massachusetts from the election of But- warn our fellow-citizens that great ends canler as Governor by consolidating the Re- inconvenience, and often through the sacrifice publican masses in support of the regular. of our personal preferences; and we appeal Republican candidates. It is noticeable to every man who has the good of the people that the identical agencies from here that at heart to give a portion of one day to his circulated the miserable stuff with which country, and subordinating his individual the wires were loaded down in 1874 are preferences, cast his ballot for the nominee of the Conscruative party.

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The magazine is well gotten up. The sub ject matter is varied and entertaining, while its typographical appearance is a model of neatness, and reflects the highest credit upon the exquisite taste and excellent judgment that suggested and directed its consummation.

(NORPOLK VIRGINIAN.)

This publication appeals to the people of the South for a staple support. It richly merits it and we feel will receive it. We know of no Southern literary venture that has exhibited so much merit, united with an evidence of management that must win for it a position in the ranks of magazine literature and hold it. (PETERSBURG INDEX & APPEAL.)

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class southern enterprise. (RALEIGH NEWS.)

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