

The Ledger.

LANCASTERVILLE, S. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 23, 1861

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT—We are indebted to Mr. William Black, Representative in the Legislature from this District, for a neat printed copy of the Proceedings of the South Carolina Convention, and other valuable papers.

HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENT.—Our Charleston letter, intended for last week's issue, did not arrive in time and is published in this issue. The letter for the week ending Jan. 22, is also published in this issue. It is also intended to go to hand, but it is possible that the same irregularity which occasioned the delay of the letter of the 20th, will not occur again.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.—The late Special Message of President Buchanan to Congress is published on our first page. It will be read with interest at a time like this, but it affords no satisfactory assurance of the designs of the President in the present crisis. His real purposes, arguing from his late vacillating policy, are perhaps as well known to himself as they are to the country at large.

NEW FAMILY GROCERY.—Our readers are invited to the advertisements in this paper from Mr. William McKain, of Camden, who has purchased the stand lately occupied by Geo. W. Shaw. Mr. McKain is a very clever gentleman, as our Lancaster and Kershaw friends will find by giving him a call.

LANDS AND NEGROES FOR SALE.—We direct attention to the advertisement in this paper of the sale of Land, Negroes and other property, of the Estate of the late Wylie M. Vaughn, by the Commissioner in Equity on the 6th proximo. The property is described as being valuable, and long indulgence so important at a time like the present is offered.

GODY'S BOOK.—We acknowledge the receipt of the February number. The money crisis throughout the country has led to no diminution of the labor or expense upon this useful and entertaining monthly. Its merits have in no sense depreciated. Terms, \$3 a year. Address L. A. Gody, Philadelphia.

McKenna Estate Sale.—The sale of the McKenna Estate commenced on Monday. The sale of the real estate was completed the first day. The general opinion seems to be that it sold low—particularly the Village Lots; lower than they would have sold six months ago. This is owing, doubtless, to the "crisis." The parties interested, however, could save themselves and did to a considerable extent.

At the close of the sale on Monday, it was announced that Tuesday would be taken up in selling the plantation affairs—stock, corn, &c.; and that the sale of the negroes would begin Wednesday morning. It is expected that the negroes will sell for their full value. Quite a number of strangers are in attendance. The real estate sold on Monday amounted to a little upwards of \$33,000.

District Elections.—An election for Sheriff and Clerk for this District, held on Monday, the 14th inst. Capt. Amos McKenna was elected Sheriff and H. J. Hancock, Clerk. The votes were counted and the election declared on Wednesday. Below we give a statement of the Polls:

Table showing election results for Sheriff and Clerk. Columns include Candidate Name, For Sheriff, and For Clerk. Totals are 521 for Sheriff and 413 for Clerk.

PERSPECT OF PEACE.—That negotiations are pending between the South Carolina authorities and the Federal Government, was announced last week. The precise character of these negotiations have not yet transpired, but it is known that they have by contemplation the peaceable solution of our present difficulties. Col. Isaac W. Hayne has been sent to Washington under a special commission from Governor Pickens. His reception at Washington and communication with President Buchanan are expected to be by the telegraphic correspondents of the Charleston Mercury under date of the 16th, which correspondence will be found elsewhere in this paper. The Washington news under date of the 16th is decidedly more pacific than it has been for several weeks.

Secession Movements in the Southern States.

Four States have already severed their connection with the Federal Government—South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama. Georgia has probably ere this passed her Ordinance of Secession. Her Convention assembled on the 18th; Hon. Geo. W. Crawford, a secessionist, was, on the first day, elected President by acclamation. The majority of members for Secession was variously estimated at from 100 to 125. The secession of the conservative and powerful State of Georgia will immensely strengthen the revolutionary movements now going on, and will ensure the speedy formation of a Southern Confederacy.

The Virginia House of Delegates, on the 12th inst., passed the Bill calling a Convention of the people, with amendments, providing that the action relative to secession shall be referred back to the people for ratification or rejection. The Senate on the following day passed the House Convention Bill with an amendment fixing the 13th of February as the time for the assembling of the State Convention.

A Bill for the call of a Convention is before the North Carolina Legislature, and it is believed that it will eventually pass. The House of Representatives of the State of Tennessee has passed a Bill calling a State Convention, to meet on the 18th of February. The Delegates are to be elected on the 9th, and it is provided that the Convention should pass an Ordinance of Secession, the question shall be submitted to a vote of the people. The same Bill has also passed a second reading in the Senate.

Louisiana has recently elected her delegates to a State Convention, and the result, as before reported, was overwhelmingly for secession. What she is going to do, may be best inferred from the following comment on the Convention election, taken from the Picayune, one of the strongest and most unyielding co-operation papers in the whole South:

The vote in this city prefigures the result in the State. The chief hope of the favorers of immediate Southern action, as opposed to immediate division, was in carrying the city for the co-operationists. The canvass of votes, which shows twenty immediate secessionists to five co-operationists—a majority of fifteen in the Convention, from this parish—settles the point, that Louisiana will be with the seceding States as fast as the forms of making the enactment by ordinance can be got through, at the Convention, on the 23d. The developments around us, in every direction, are sufficient indications, however, that this was only a question of time. The republican majority in Congress and the triumphant Republicans of the Northern States, have so willed it, that there is no Union party left in the Southern States.

The Arkansas Legislature, on the 16th inst., unanimously passed a Bill submitting the Convention question to the people on the 18th of February. If the majority favors a Convention, the Governor will appoint the day of meeting.

A bill for the call of a Convention has passed the Senate in the Missouri Legislature by a handsome majority. The bill leaves the voters to decide at the election if the Secession Ordinance shall be submitted to the people for ratification. The election is to be held on the 18th, and the Convention on the 28th of February.

The Legislature.

We collect from the proceedings of the Legislature, published in our Charleston exchanges, the annexed items of interest.

The following resolutions, accompanying the report of the Special Committee, consisting of the York and Lancaster Delegation, on the report of D. J. Rice, Indian Agent, were agreed to:

Resolved, That for the improvement of the social condition of the Indians, that the Agent be authorized not to pay any part of the Appropriation to Indians, who do not habitually reside with the tribe.

Resolved, That so much of the Appropriation as the Agent may deem necessary, be expended for the education of the children of the tribe.

Resolved, That the usual appropriation of \$12,000 be made for the support of the Indians.

The Senate sent to the House the following resolutions, with their concurrence, to-wit:

Resolution in relation to the postponement of the January term of the Court of Appeals and Court of Common Pleas; also a resolution in relation to the postponement of the February term of the Court of Equity in reference to the placing of arms and munitions of war now in the United States Arsenal in charge of the Board of Ordnance; also, a resolution in relation to foreign affairs; also, resolutions relative to the recognition by the State of the secession of the States of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. The preamble and resolutions were read as follows:

Whereas this Legislature has learned of the secession of the States of Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi, from the late Federal Union, known as the United States of America:

Be it therefore resolved, unconditionally, That this Commonwealth of South Carolina holds with lively satisfaction the withdrawal of these States from the Federal Union, and that as a testimonial of her sympathy and sympathy with these States, in the great cause of Southern rights and Southern institutions, the Governor be and is hereby requested to have fired a salute of fifty guns from the Citadel Square for each seceding State, whenever he shall have authentic information of the ratification of the ordinance of secession by the said seceding States.

Resolved, unconditionally, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted by the Governor of the Commonwealth to the Executive of the said seceding States.

committed to the care of the Councils of the respective towns and villages for safe keeping.

A Bill to extend relief to debtors came up in the House on Wednesday. It is as follows:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That it shall not be lawful for any officer of this State to execute any final process whatsoever, of any of the Courts of this State, for the collection of money until after the first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two.

Sec 2. That if the plaintiff in any such final process shall make affidavit before, some one of the Clerks of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions of this State, that his debtor has absconded or is about to abscond, or that such debtor is removing his property beyond the limits of this State, or is wasting the same, which affidavit shall be attached to such final process before any action can be taken by virtue thereof, the plaintiff in such final process may require the defendant in such process to give a bond, payable to such plaintiff, in double the amount of the debt, with security, to be approved by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the District in which such defendant may reside, conditioned for the delivery of the property of such debtor liable to such process, to the Sheriff, at the time limited for the operation of this Act.

The above with some unimportant amendments passed the House by a vote of 63 to 35. Messrs. Williams and Black, of our District voted in the affirmative. The Bill was sent to the Senate.

The Bill appropriating \$60,000 for the continuance of the work upon the New State House, has finally passed both House and been declared an Act.

A Bill to raise supplies for the year 1861 has been reported by the Committee. It differs materially from the Tax Bill of former years. As some amendments have been suggested, we will not publish the bill until it has gone through both Houses.

We are requested to state that Capt. McManus' Company of Volunteers will meet at Salem Camp ground on next Saturday week, for drill.

By Telegraph.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 19, 1861. Lieut. TALBOT returned last night, and went to Fort Sumter this morning. He bore dispatches to the Governor, Col. Manning, and Maj. Anderson.

A United States officer and five soldiers have just come from Fort Sumter to M. Grant.

The tenor of the dispatches are not yet known.

The Governor is now at Fort Sumter.

Georgia passed the Secession Ordinance to day by a majority of 119.

[Special Dispatch to the Charleston Courier.]

Important from Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan 13.—The Administration is still undecided as to what course it will pursue with regard to the recent difficulties with South Carolina arising out of the visit of the Star of the West.

It is now asserted that the Star of the West will not be ordered back to Charleston, but sent to where, it is believed she was originally destined, fortress Monroe, on the Chesapeake Bay, Virginia. But no movement will be made for the present, in view of intimations in official quarters that Major Anderson has sent further dispatches, and that the Cabinet is soon to be put in communication with the authorities of South Carolina with special reference to this difficulty.

WASHINGTON, January 14.—About 200 United States troops arrived in the city this morning and were quartered at the Army Barracks. The object was to make a military display calculated to intimidate any attempt at invasion.

The Departments are strictly guarded by special watchmen, well armed, and no one is allowed entrance into the buildings before or after the usual business hours.

The Constitution newspaper (late administration organ) comments with great severity on General Scott's present assumption of power. It considers him as playing the dictator in the full sense of the term, as he is directing the whole army movements and maintaining a coercive and ruinous policy.

[From the Charleston Mercury.]

WASHINGTON, January 15.—On the arrival of Hayne and Holt yesterday, the latter called immediately on Gen. Scott and delivered his despatches, the purport of which has not yet transpired.

At present Hayne is the centre of public attention. It is generally supposed here that he desires either the re-occupation of Forts Moultrie and Pickens, or the total withdrawal of the Federal troops from Charleston.

It is currently rumored in reliable circles to day, that the Administration will withdraw the troops from Forts Sumter and Pickens before the close of the present week.

A despatch has just been received from Governor Ellis, of North Carolina, saying that the State troops would leave in order to evacuate Fort Caswell, and that it would be again placed in the hands of the Federal authorities.

The Cabinet is now in session, discussing the proposed return to the peace policy.—Senator Bigler, of Pennsylvania, the President's confidential friend, predicts firmness on the part of the Administration in future. All the Northern Democratic Senators, except Thompson and Douglas, justify this secession movement.

The Southern Senators will all withdraw, but will not resign, in consequence of the assurance that would ensue in filling the vacancies upon the committee. No such vacancies now exist, as the Senate does not recognize the mere withdrawal.

WASHINGTON, January 16.—The Cabinet held a meeting to day and unanimously decided to send Lieutenant Hall back to Major Anderson with instructions to remain quiet until further orders. Beyond this, the purport of the instructions is not known.—But I have ascertained from a reliable source that the troops are not to be withdrawn from Fort Sumter, and that the post will be defended against any attack.

SECOND DESPATCH.

WASHINGTON, January 16.—Hon. I. W. Hayne had a personal interview with the President last night. Mr. Buchanan listened attentively to his proposition, and required him to put it formally in writing—Mr. Hayne is now preparing it, but is in no hurry to submit it, as he considers delay important.

The Republicans are pressing coercive action in Congress.

Hayne is said to demand the withdrawal of the Federal troops from Fort Sumter.

I understand that Jefferson Davis has addressed a letter to Governor Pickens, beseeching the restoration of amicable relations with Major Anderson, whom he has long known. He vouches for Major Anderson as being as honorable as he is brave, and for his not abusing the confidence reposed in him. He thinks that free access to the market should be allowed, and that kind relations being restored, all would be well.

In the Senate, Crittenden's resolutions were this day amended, and then laid upon the table by the Abolitionists, the Democratic Senators generally keeping aloof—Senator Crittenden was much exasperated at this upshot of his efforts at conciliation.

The Hon. W. C. Rives, of Virginia, is said to be exerting himself, with other members, in maturing a plan of compromise with the border States.

WASHINGTON, January 16—8 o'clock p. m.—It is currently reported this evening, in well informed circles, that the President has expressed a willingness to recognize a de facto government embracing several States.

Several Southern Senators called on Col. Hayne to day, and urged a modification of his views and demands, everything being important that will, if possible, preserve peace. I am told by Southern men that it is quite possible that the propositions, as committed to writing, will differ from those presented verbally on yesterday.

WASHINGTON, January 16.—It is understood that Hayne, the South Carolina Commissioner, has, since his arrival, moderated his views. It will remain several days. His opinion is almost unanimous in secession circles that all collision at present should be studiously avoided. Hayne has been daily conversing with the leaders of the secession movement here, who are opposed to precipitating hostilities.

A plan is now before the Committee of the House of Delegates, in Richmond, which is regarded in political circles with much interest. The idea emanated from Hon. R. A. Pryor, of Virginia, and has received the cordial endorsement of Crittenden, Douglass, Breckinridge, W. C. Rives, and other distinguished gentlemen, embracing all shades of Southern and conservative opinion. The plan is:

First. There must be some definite and conclusive settlement of the slavery question, or separation is inevitable.

Second. Proposing the Crittenden Compromise as amended by Douglas, as the basis of a fair and honorable adjustment.

Third. The appointment of a Commissioner to each State of the Union respecting the action of Virginia, and inviting a response to this measure of conciliation.

Fourth. A strong appeal to the Federal Government to stay its hand and avoid all acts which may lead to a collision pending the mediation of Virginia.

Fifth. An appeal to the seceding States to preserve the existing status, and to abstain from all acts which may precipitate a collision.

A despatch from a distinguished source in Virginia, says that there is no doubt that this plan will pass both Houses of the Legislature. Similar movements will be made in the Legislatures of Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, and arrangements are now being made for that purpose.

WASHINGTON, January 17.—Hayne has completed his communication, but will not present it to the President to day. I learn that his views have been much modified at the solicitation of Southern men.

SECOND DESPATCH.

January 17.—After conferring several unimportant Consultations to day, the Senate took up the nomination of Holt as Secretary of War.

The motion to refer the nomination to the Military Committee was defeated by a large majority. The session was stormy. Mason, Sibley, and others denounced the President and Holt in violent terms. Bigler and Douglas defended them. It is rumored that during the Executive Session, Senators Benjamin and Wade came to blows.

Holt's nomination will probably be confirmed to-morrow.

Nothing new has transpired this evening in relation to Col. Hayne's mission. His course are constantly crowded with distinguished people, anxious for information, but your Commissioner is exceedingly cautious.

There is considerable excitement among the Black Republicans at a rumor which is rife here, that the Cabinet held a stormy session to day, because the President has resumed the peace policy, in opposition to the whole Cabinet. The Republicans are denouncing him to night.

A despatch has been received by the Alabama delegation, from the Governor of that State, directing them to remain here for the present.

[FOR THE LANCASTER LEDGER.]

The Army and its Flag of Stars and Stripes.

AN ODE.

In Liberty's great war, 'Gaiest Britain's gold, and faithless force, For Char's broke, and violated laws, The States, by compact, made a common cause, To sovereign arms they had recourse; And allies, from afar.

On high, their standard reared, Its colour, of cerulean blue; Studded with Stars,—together, shining bright, Yet independent each, with equal light: Of sovereign States, the emblems true, And power, justly feared.

A hero true, and great, Of upright heart, and noble soul, That standard, to bear, was then appointed; A man more grand than a king anointed, Of mighty will, and self control, Majestic and sedate.

As honour, rightly due, The stripes heraldic of the chief, Upon the glorious Flag, were painted; Symbols of the Army's faith untainted, And in that Flag, men put belief: Its stripes, and stars, and blue.

Then, from each sovereign State, Like clouds, around a lofty peak, Warlike patriot sons of Freedom came, Eager to fight for Liberty and fame: Like thunder from those clouds, to speak, The foreign Tyrant's fate.

When beaten, was the foe, And Britain's lion—hammer fell; The sacred Flag of stars, and stripes, and blue, With France's allied lilies,—pure and true, Shone, when the light upon them fell, Like Heaven's peaceful bow.

But soon alas! there came, The lust of power, the greed of gain, The simple freedom of the land decayed; Their independent sovereignties betrayed, The people could no more, maintain Their starry Flag of fame.

A Union false, they made, Denominating their Sovereign power; A mean and tyrant Government they formed, A snake to sting, the trusting States have warmed.

Their standard gave,—in evil hour,— Which honor has decayed.

And now that banner waives, Over to deafening chiefs, and troops, Who, dote to honor, and their sacred words, In treason, 'gainst their sovereigns, draw their swords;

Scattered round, in pirate groups, And doomed to traitor's graves. Stern justice, this, oh God! Too sad, for human hearts to feel, Too terrible, for simple heads to act. Then spare our people, nor, severe, exact The penal debt, that would reveal Thy great avenging rod.

Of State, the sovereign rights, And thence, the sacred duties flowing, Neglected long—like trees that suffer rot— Their vigor lost, have almost been forgotten, And souls, with public virtue glowing, Are stars in clouded nights.

Our ancient Flag we love, Oh! may its stripes, to us recall, Our valiant chief, so great and good, That army, which, with him heroic stood. Its stars and blue, what'er befall, Call me, by from above.

Our Flag of azure blue Is like the robe of Heaven's queen, Its stars like those around her brows of grace, Teach the sweet virtues, beaming from her face. Close to the eternal throne is seen, 'Our Mother, pure, and true.

Fair queen, of grace and love! Dear patron saint of all our land! Drive off the homicides of War and Frife; Let meek-eyed peace and truth again abide 'Mong Stars, that free and sovereign stand, With none, but God, above.

THE OUTCAST. 'In chistiandom, all people have Some patron saint, selected, And for us, our Mother Church, The Virgin has elected.

SUMTER, January 14, 1861.

MY DEAR SIR—My absence delayed, until to-day, the receipt of yours of the 7th inst., enclosing the resolution of the Volunteer Company of the Western Battalion, 20th Regiment, S. C. M., nominating me for Colonel of the Regiment of which it will compose a part, and requesting my acceptance of the nomination.

Our beloved State, again free and independent, has called upon her sons to stand to their arms and defend her soil from the sacrilegious footsteps of an insolent foe.—That call passed me not unheeded, but fixed the determination to answer it, and take whatever position might be assigned me.—Your company seems to have considered that my experience in actual warfare might be of service to the State in commanding one of her Regiments. While doubting my qualification, I should yield to your judgment and nomination were I in a situation to do so, knowing that you do not mean it as an empty compliment, for the post of honor, now necessarily becomes the post of danger. Circumstances, however, which need not be detailed, deprive me the privilege of allowing my name to be used in connection with the Colony. Some of my friends in other Districts of the Brigade being cognizant of these circumstances have nominated me for Lieutenant Colonel, and being desirous of a "place in the picture," I have accepted the nomination, and will be glad of the support of your company for that office.

Please communicate the above to the company, with my thanks for the flattering terms in which they have been pleased to tender the nomination.

Very truly yours, J. D. BLANDING, To H. W. GARDNER, Orderly Serg't.

THE MARKET.—New Orleans, January 14.—The sales of Cotton to-day were 5000 bales, at 11 1/2 cts.

New York, January 17.—The sales of Cotton to-day were 2800 bales; Middling quoted at 12 1/2 cts. Flour has declined 65 per bbl.

Proceedings of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Boston, Jan. 15, 1861.

In the House of Representatives yesterday Mr. Tyler, of Boston, introduced a resolution, in view of the great suffering in South Carolina, the immediate consequence of the citizens of that State acting under a mistaken idea of their rights and obligations, and in view of the abundance and prosperity of this Commonwealth, a sum be appropriated from the State treasury, to be invested in provisions and stores for the relief of our suffering fellow countrymen in that State.

REINFORCEMENTS.—It was currently reported yesterday that Fort Sumter was reinforced the night before, by the birth of twin children. A friend meeting an old gentleman, took up the joke, and gravely informed him that the fort was reinforced on the night specified. The gentleman, receiving the startling news as fact, raised his hands and exclaimed: "now look out for squalls!" Pretty good.—Southern Guardian.

Special Notices.

Holloways Pills and Ointment.—The great antagonists of disease.—Influenza, Catarrh, &c.—Nothing is more talked of in all classes of society than the marvellous cures daily effected by the two great Internal and External remedies, Holloway's Pills and Ointment. All who are afflicted with hoarseness, difficult respiration, cold in the head, harsh settled cough, bronchitis, asthma, wheezing in the chest, &c., will find immediate and permanent relief by rubbing the Ointment well into the digestive organs, and taking the Pills into the whole system, and gives that cheerfulness and nectus collected in those parts, while the effect of the Pills to expel these humors from the system. A household should be without a supply of these excellent family medicines at this season of the year.

THE PECULIARITIES of the female constitution and the various trials to which the sex is subjected, demand an occasional recourse to stimulants. It is important, however, that these shall be of harmless nature, and at the same time accomplish the desired end. Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters is the very article. Its effect in all cases of debility are almost magical. It restores the tone of the digestive organs, restores fresh vitality into the whole system, and gives that cheerfulness and nectus collected in those parts, while the effect of the Pills to expel these humors from the system. A household should be without a supply of these excellent family medicines at this season of the year.

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