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READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE

Washington News.

August 24. On proper medical recommendations the President has suspended the order assigning Gen. Thomas to the command of the Fifth District. Sheridan will remain in command until relieved, probably by Gen.

August 26 .- The Johnson and Grant correspondence relative to Sheridan's removal, is published this morning in the New York Herald and Boston Post.

The following is White House gossip-Sheridan leaving the Fifth Military District in charge of Hartsuff will proceed to the West and relieve Hancock, who will then assume permanent charge of the Fifth District.

Grant's letter to the President concerning Sheridan's removal says: "The people, who have sacrificed lives and spent dollars for the country's salvation are entirely opposed to Sheridan's removal. He has performed his duties faithfully and intelligently, and his removal will be regarded as an effort to defeat Congressional views, and will embolden to renewed opposition those who have endeavoured to break up the government by arms. Gen. Thomas has repeatedly objected to being placed in charge of either of the five districts. Hancock's department is intricate, and he should not be removed." Grant adds that there are military, pecuniary, and, above all, patriotic reasons why this order should not be insisted

The President replied. "I am not aware that the question of Sheridan's removal had been submitted to the people. It would be unjust to the army to assume that Sheridan alone is capable of commanding the Fifth District. Sheridan has rendered himself obnoxious by his manner of executing the law, and more by his assuming authority not granted to him. His rule has been one of absolute tyranny, without reference to the principles of our government, or the nature of free institutions. His course has seriously interfered with harmony and the speedy execution of the acts of Congress. His removal cannot be regarded as intended to defeat them. The object of the change is to facilitate their execution through an officer who has never failed to obey the statutes of the land, and who within his jurisdiction will demand a like obedience from others." The President compliments Thomas and Hancock, and feels assured that under General Sherman's guidance, Sheridan will win honor fighting Indians. In conclusion, the President fails to perceive any military, pecuniary or patriotic reasons why this order should not be carried into effect.

August 27 .- The President has assigned Gen. Canby to the command of the Second Military District, and Gen. Hancock to the command of the Fifth Military District.

August 27-P. M.—The breach between the President and Gen. Grant is widening. Grant is on defiant terms in opposition to the President's assignments. He protests with some indignation against the removal of Hancock from the Department of Missouri.

Grant has not yet promulgated the instructions, carrying the President's orders into ef- that steady home Hancock in his place. feet-sitage today of the solution equality

The following are the orders :

gust 26 .- Brev. Maj. Gen. Edward R. S. Canby is hereby assigned to the command of the Second Military District, created by an act of Congress, of March 2d, 1867, and of the Military Department of the South, embracing the States of North Carolina and South Carolina. He will, as soon as practicable, relieve Maj. Gen. Daniel D. E. Sickles, and on assuming the command to which he is hereby assigned. will, when necessary to a faithful execution of the laws, exercise any and all powers conferred by acts of Congress upon District Commanders, and any and all authority pertaining to officers in command of Military Departments. 'Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles is hereby relieved from the command of the Second Military District. The Secretary of War ad interim, will give the necessary instructions to carry this order into ANDREW JOHNSON."

Witherenttoo Mansion, Washington, August 26, .1867 .- Sin : In consequence of the unfavorable condition of the health of Maj. Gen. Goorge H. Thomas as reported to you in Surgoons Hasson's disputel of the 21st just., my order dated August 17, 1867, is hereby modi fied so as to assign Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock to the command of the Fifth Military District created by the act of Congress passed March 2d, 1867, and of the Military Department comprising the States of Louisiana and Texas, On being relieved from the command of the Department of the Missouri by Maj. Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Maj. Gen. Hancock will procood directly to New Orleans, Louisiana, and assuming the command to which he is hereby assigned, will, when necessary, to a faithful execution of the laws, exercise any and and uncle Harry Wilson drapped a rope-cend all powers conferred by acts of Congress upon to me while ago. District Commanders, and any and all authority pertaining to officers in command of Military Departments, Maj. Gen. P. H. Sheridan e officer next in rank to himself and proceed- freedom" moves on !;

ing without delay to Fort Leavenworth bonsas, will relieve Maj. Gen. Hancock of the command of the Department of the Missouri. Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas will until further orders remain in command of the Department of the Cumberland.

Very respectfully, yours,

ANDREW JOHNSON. To General U. S. GRANT, Secretary of War d Aterin "

August 28 .- It is stated that Cen. Grant has written to the President claiming that Congress vested the authority in the five districts in the General of the United States Armies. Grant is unwilling to vest it in another, and therefore will at least delay ordering the execution of the executive order, relieving Gens. Sickles and Sheridan,

The following was issued to-day, in pursu ance of the foregoing order of the President of the United States :

Brev. Maj. Gen. Canby, will, on receipt of the order, turn over his present command to the officer next in rank to himself, and proceed to Charleston, S. C., to relieve Maj. Gen. Sickles of the command of the Second Military District. Maj. Gen. Sickles, on being relieved will repair to New York City, and report by letter to the Adjutant General.

By command of Gen. GRANT. E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G. The order regarding the 5th District was not romulgated at 3 o'clock to-day.

Gen. Grant had a prolonged interview with the President this morning. During this in terview matters were adjusted, and Grant's letter of yesterday was withdrawn, subsequently the order relieving Sickles was promulgated, and there are assurances that that affecting the 5th District will be promulgated to-morrow.

THE ORANGEBURG NEWS. SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1867.

While we reserve to ourselves the right of defi ning our own political position by means of our editorial columns, we will be pleased to publish contributions from our fellow-citizens upon the grave questions which now agitate the grave questions which now agitate the public mind, whether their opinious coincide with our or not. A district newspaper, we consider should be an index of the various shodes of pop ulur sentiment in the section of country in which it circulates. Our columns are open, therefore, for any communications properly written, accom panied by a responsible vame, not personal in their character, vor absolutely injurious in their

From the "Panorama of Events."

SCENE I

A fine open chariot, with the Goddess of Liberty taking a ride with her physician, Dr. Johnson. Grant, the coachman, driving a team of five very restive coursers. Miss Liberty rather alarmed, Dr. Johnson feeling her pulse. White House in the distance.

Dr. J .- I say, Grant, this is a very rough road to travel with a sick patient.

Grant .- Can't help it. Doctor; Congress says we mustn't travel any other road but this Dr. J .- Can't you rein in your horses better

Grant.-Give me a little chance. That fellow Stanton was such a poor driver, he has spoiled the steeds; but I'll bring them all

Dr. J .- (Noticing the antics of the team.) Grant, I don't like the actions of that foremost pony of ours. He earries his head too high and looks mischievous! The hes alarmed Miss Liberty dreadfully. Take him out, and put

Grant. Doctor, you had better be careful. The White House stable is open, and he is very "Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., An- fond of Washington oats. If you take him out, he will make a dash that way, and maybe we won't be able to stop him.

Dr. J .- Oh! we will fix that all right Drive him into the Indian pasture, and put the bars up well; and let him feed on prairie grass for awhile. Perhaps the Indians will steal him, and I wouldn't care if they did they are great at picking up horses with the "U. S." brand on them. test seconds by

Grant .- I don't like your insinuations, Doc tor. Perhaps you'll want to send me there next. Remember, I'm engaged permanently

Dr. J .- (In a flattering manner.) My dear Grant, you may be sure of your place, as long as I prescribe for Miss Liberty. (Aside. Wonder if he suspects that I can't drive the team myself, and can't trust any one but him to do its a st

A high-pressure locomotive, under full steam drawing a train of twenty-six ears, with the wrecks of too others, lying heside the track some distance habital. Five handpars, londed with the surviving passengers of the chattered

Dan . I say, Phil, you're ahead; is dere any chance ob obe, takin' de glorious Express train ob freedom.

Phile-Gainin' groun' fass, bruilder Dan : elbow grease am de berry best of "train ile"; people

some fool Democrat may say we desarb, em. Just then a little shock, and Phil and Dan Chairman for the good of all w'll at once turn over his present command to drop off. But the glorious "Express train of

Wofford College.

We may be permitted to indulge in high commendation of this noble Institution of learning; for Alimni feel ever a pardonable preference for their ALMA MATER. We remember the good old days of our college life ; and would wish no better lot for our young friends in this District, who are ambitious of intellectual advancement, than to enjoy the opportunies which Wofford College affords for a thorough education.

Returns from Different Districts.

He read the through, but We publish below the returns from all parts of the State, as far as heard from, up to yesterday. The reports are necessarily very incomplete, being principally from the different Court Houses. Our readers will remember that these are returns of the beginning of registration, on the days when the freedmen crowded the polls; and our next report will greatly increase the proportion of white voters.

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Charleston,	2286	4289	
Chester.	268	539	
Chesterfield,	225	370	
Clarendon,	228	602	
Colleton.	189	1120	
Darlington,	472	1987	
Edgefield,			
Fairfield,	125	406	
Georgetown;	224	1777	
Greenville,	273	164	
Horry,	135 .	148	
Kershaw,	107	761	
Lancaster,	677	638	
Laurens.	174	345	"US
Lexington,		The same of the same of	
Marion,	760	1011	
Marlboro'.	384	825	
Newberry,	230	567	
Orangeburg,	965	2699	
Pickens,	30:3	200	
Richland,	489	1919	
Spartanburg,	1142	618	
Sumter,	882	2268	
Union,	480	706	
Williamsburg,	216	337	
York,	786	1006	

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG NEWS.] Binnicker's Bridge.

When a public nuisance exists in a community, to the detriment of its members, it should be the duty of those affected, to institute some means, to abate at least, and if possible, entirely correct the evil. Binnicker's Bridge as it now stands is nothing more nor less than a public nuisance. This assertion is predicated upon two facts; first, that is a toll bridge; second, that it is a dangerous bridge. This bridge like most bridges of the kind, has been finished merely to subserve the purpose of its erection, and without an eye to safety. Contrary to the custom of toll bridges, its keeper requires toll both going and coming the same day, which makes it very expensive to persons who have much crossing to do. The bridge can be turned over to the Commissioners of Orangeburg and Barnwell Districts. have it put up. Mr. Lafitte, however, the er terprising and generous constructor has proffered to release his claim upon realizing one half what it cost him to build it, which is about

Will not the merchants of Graham's Turn Out and Bamberg give their attention to this matte and recommend it to the Commissioners? W think it will pay them.

PAYSAN.

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG NEWS.] POPLAR HILL, ST. MATTHEWS,

August 24th, 1867. MR. EDITOR :- Some of the citizens of St. Matthews Parish, desiring information in reto their political rights and duties, and earnestly wishing to exercise them in such a manner, as will best serve the ends of justice, and the honor and interest of all the people, gave expression to their confidence in the gentlemen, by inviting Mr. H. M. Rush and Dr. J. C. Holman, to favor them with their views, that some light might be thrown on the subject. About two o'clock in the afternoon, the meeting, consisting of a number of the colored people, was assembled, the Rev. London Laurens, presiding. Messrs. Rush and Holman were invited to their positions, and in turn addressed the meeting, receiving the utmost attention of all present. They labored to impress the idea, that the colored people owed no man any thing for their freedom; but should regard it a lison granted them by the Bestower of all blessings; and as the interest of the white and colored people is the same in the agricultural fields of our country, so it is also in the political; and unless we together use train, and worked by darkeys, trying to catch our best endeavors, and with a good understanding between us, exercise hopesty, prudence, energy, friendship and perfect confidence, we will alike fail in both, to reap those benefits awarded to an hopest and industrious

The meeting was also addressed by Mr. William Paulling and Mr. William Green, (col'd.) Dan .- Be pretickler about rope-cends Phil; The meeting ended with satisfaction to all parties, and dispersed, after a prayer from the

LONDON LAURENS.

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG NEWS.] A Freak of Melancholy.

Fancy paints them over, and memory wan-

lers back through the vista of the past to the picture. My early associations have left their imprints, and the joys and the sorrows of now and of then, pass in review before me, and I sigh for the days of AULD LANG SYNE. The fast receding past, is gone, and dark clouds hang over the future, and veil it in mystic gloom. The whole picture of my fapey is changed. Time, with his all-efficing han has worn away its superficial beauties, and re vealed the hidden deformities beneath, and I even I, stand in the shadows of his reflections I look immediately around me, and all is changed. I stretch my gaze in the distance. and the undulating land-scape, upon which my vision was want to feast in days gone by, is shorn of its usual beauties. The majestic pine, that waves above the summit of von hill. has lost its grandeur. The old oak, sacred from its charter associations, seems less imposing. The viminal willow droops in more solemn stillness. The gurgling streamlet carries with its crystal tide, sounds of sadness. The delicate lily casts down its tender petals in reflective silence. I cast my eyes over the hills and valleys, and the scene is the same. I look above me, and even the heavens appear less beautiful. My evening strolls I have direontinued. The gifted warbles, that chant and chatter by day and by night, seem less melodious. All Nature is changed. My friends do not greet me with their usual grasp. Strangers appear to pass me with a stiff and formal air of nonchalance unknown or unpercieved in former days. Even the servants do not speak Ohio Railroad. in the same tones of kindness. The hopes that I once cherished have yielded to the pressure of this settling gloom and are crushed beneath | 667,000,000 pounds, of a currency value of its deadening weight. The bird of melancholy has brooded his heavy wings over my soul, and my thoughts follow in the wake of his utter

Alas, for my poor weary and care-haunted boson The song in the wildwood, the sheen in the blos The fresh swelling fountain -their magic is o'er! When I list to the stream, when I look on the flowers They tell of the Past, with so mournful a fone, That I call up the throngs of my long vanish'd hours, And sigh that their transports are over and gone."

PAYSAN.

Riotous Conduct of Freedmen in St. Thomas and Christ Church Parishes

Wednesday last, registration, by previous of St. Thomas, at the Brick Church, under the superintendence of Mersrs, L. P. Smith, (a Northern gentleman lately located here.) Jere niah Vates and Aaron Logan, a freedman, the Board of Registration. About a thousand just so soon as they will pay what it cost to colored men were present, one-fifth of whom the books were opened, Mr. Smith, the Chairman of the Board, made a brief address, explanatory of the Reconstruction Acts and the duties of the freedmen as good citizens in excreising their rights under them and preserving the peace. This was received with con- and to be subjected to the same regulations as siderable and merited satisfaction, when some of the crowd requested his opinion as to the rights of the planters with whom they had contracted for labor, to deduct from their wages for the time during which they were absent from work for the purpose of being registered, agents; and, also, to pay the tax upon the Mr. Smith made the proper response, but was interrupted by his colleague, the colored man Aaron Logan, who proceeded to harangue the crowd, and in inflammatory language to declaim against the right of white men to prevent the earrying of arms by freedmen. He said, also, hat the planters should not interfere with the colored people in registering, nor deduct from their wages, and that there was nothing in the law, nor in General Sickles' orders to prevent including the Kansas volunteers, left Fort them from exercising their rights to the fullest Hays vesterday in pursuit of the Indians. The extent. That now was the time when the Sioux Indians are reported incorrigible. The freedmen should show that they possessed rights which they meant to maintain, and that deaths from cholera in the Indian Territory when an election took place they ought to vote and South Kansas. Thirty-seven per cent. of for white Radicals if they could be found, or the population at Fort Gibson have died. At else to fill the offices by men of their own color. Fort Arbuckle 60 soldiers and 75 Indians That the native whites of the State were not to be trusted, and if permitted, would enact laws operating against the black man, and, therefore, black men should be elected to make laws for themselves.

He continued in this strain, and in language calculated to excite the passions of the crowd, until Mr. Smith, who had vainly endeavored to persuade him to desist, exercised his authority as Chairman of the Board, and adjourned its session. It was hoped that this would have prevented the difficulties which were imminont, but such did not prove to be the case. The Board adjourned to meet at the Mount Pleasant Poll, in Christ Church Parish, on

ground, a considerable proportion of whom were supplied with muskets, guns, and bludgeons. Mr. Smith again made a brief address, similar to the one delivered at the poll in St Thomas, and was again interrupted by Logan, Mr. Smith, to avoid trouble, closed the poll, loss .- Florence Gazelle.

came to the city, and reported the facts to On the same boat came Logan, who also waited on the Clemeral to present a statement of the case. When General Clitz had been apprised of all the circumstances, he promptly ordered the arrest of Logan and His incarteration in Castle Pinckney, on a charge of impe-

ding Registration.

Yesterday Mr. Smith returned to Mount Pleasant, accompanied by Major O'Brien, the Provost Marshal, we believe, of this post, who went to ensure the preservation of order. The poll was re-opened and the freedmen invited to ceme forward and register, but they declined to do so unless there was a black man sitting on it may be. We merely wish to remark that on the day before, Major O'Brien explained to them that they were violating the express or-ders of General Sickles, and commanded them to surrender their weapons. They paid no at- of the steamer Pilot Boyl bracanser on account tention whatever to his orders, and as he was not supported by a force sufficient to ensure obediesec, he retired, unwilling to provoke a disturbance which he was not in a position to quell, and returning to the city, reported the condition of affairs to General Clitz. The freedmen afterwards dispersed, but not without threats that they would burn the village if they were not permitted to excreise such rights as Logan had declared they were entitled to enjoy. We understand that General Clitz will go to Mount Pleasant this morning, with a sufficient force to suppress any disorderly conduct which may occur amongst the freedmen, who doubtless will again assemble, and to arrest all who appear armed on the scene. It is devoutly to be hoped that no difficulty will occur .-Chas. Courier, 29th inst.

Items.

A dispatch from Nashville says that Brownlow has taken possession of the Mobilee and

The official record shows that the Cotton exported during the year ending June 30, was \$202,000,000.

It is rumored that the Raleigh Progress has been threatened with suspension in consequence of its ridicule of General Sickles.

The editors of the Conservative papers in Georgia, assembled at Macon on the 23d inst. and after appointing a Committee to draw up a memorial to General Pope, requesting him to revoke his General Order No. 49, adjourned. a case of General Pope's refusal, the matter will be referred to the President.

The first bale of new Cotton this s ason was received by Mr. O. Reeder on yesterday, and was purchased by Messrs. Chisola Brothers on order at 27 cents. It classes Strict Middling, and will be shipped to New York by steamship E. B. Souder on Thursday next, and consigned to Messrs. William Bryce & Co. Cotton Factors, No. 5 Reade-street,-Charleston Mercury, 28th.

General Augur is of opinion that if the Indian war is fairly inaugurated it will be general. He will require 20,000 men; Hencock will require as many. He thinks the Spotted Tail tribe went on buffalo hunt under influence of Red Cloud, who represented Spotted Tail would be dishonored unless they went. Commissioner Taylor, who is here, is hopeful of good results from the September council.

Under the present Revenue law Spirits Turpentine are to be regarded as manufactures apply to other manufactures. The manufacturer will be required to make monthly returns of the amount manufactured; and, also, of that sold, consumed, used or removed for consumption or for delivery to persons other than his Turpentine in the District in which it is man-

Captain Ames, who had a recent fight with Indians, has arrived at Fort Have. He reports that three men were killed, 35 wounded and 45 horses lost. After the battle the Indians sent in a flag of truce with this message: Tell your officers we don't want peace. We shall keep on fighting" Three hundred men, Grows are friendly. There have been 230 SAD CASUALTY .- We learn that Mrs. Mo-

Iver, wife of Mr. Peter Melver, near Leavensworth, in this District, was shot and killed on Saturday night last, by her little son, under the following circumstances: The family had retired quite early, when Mrs. McIver was aroused by a noise in the poultry yard. Her little boy being near by she immediately awoke him, told him to get the gun and go and see what was the matter. The little boy, no doubt excited, went hurriedly to get the gun. Mrs. McIver, in the meantime, had preceded him to the yard, and was standing near the poultry house, when her son came out of the house, with the gun. The little boy not knowing When the books were opened on that day, that his mother was in the yard, supposed the about three hundred freedmen were on the object which he saw at the poultry house to be the rogue, and the cause of the noise, raised Brandy, Whiskey and Wines, his gun and fired, putting the lead in her head. The fatal mistake was soon found out; prompt medical attention furnished, and every effort made to save her life. She lived until Sunday who was, if possible, more violent in his lan- morning about 11 o'clock, when her spirit deguage, and seemingly more disposed to engen- parted for its eternal home. She leaves a deder strife. He was, as on the former occasion, voted husband, a family of children and a requested to desist, but declined so to do; and large circle of acquaintances to mourn her

FIRST-CLASS PASSAGES FOR NEGROES. General Clitz, the Commandant of this Bost the night train from Buffalo the other day we saw a very well-dressed and respectable-looking "American citizen of African descent" apply for a berth on the sleeping car. He was very promptly refused the privilege, and had either to stay behind or sit up all night. While he was arguing his case, a white passenger. whom we knew as an old-time anti-slavery advocate, stepped up to the agent and said that at all events, in no case, must that negro obtain a berth adjacent to his. Now, we do not purpose at this time to enter into any argument about the prejudice of color, or antegonism of the Board, and demanded the release of Logan. if the incident had occurred in South Careling.

Seeing that a number of them were armed as the railread agent would have been compelled to my a fine of at least \$250. For that was the stinging fine which Gen. Sickles, on, the 17th of this month, imposed upon the captain of easte, he refused a cabin passage to Miss Francis Bollin, a "respectable female of color." N. Y. Times.

Orangeburg Home School.

THE EXERCISES OF-THIS-SCHOOL WIN be resumed on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, at the house of the subscriber. Prices as before \$8, \$9, \$10, and \$12 per quarter of tensweeks. "Books fur nished at reasonable prices. dinoit _aug 31—1t A. F. DICKSON.

EUREKA CHAPTER No. 13, R. A. M. A Regular Convocation of this Chapter will be held at Orangeburg C. H., on Saturday the 28th day of September at 10 o'clock, A. M. Companions are ordered to be punctual in their attendance, as business of importance is to be transacted. 1

By order of the High Priest, and W. T. McKEWN.

S. G. Jamison, Secretary. Hill the letter of themps.

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SAMUEL H. STOCKER,

JAMES B. STOCKER,

August 20th 1867

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