

THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS.

VOLUME I.]

WINNSBORO, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1865.

[NUMBER 29.]

THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS:

BY J. E. BRITTON.

THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS is published on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at SIXTY CENTS per month, in coin. Single copies FIVE CENTS.

Advertisements inserted at Fifty cents per square, of eight lines or less, for the first, and Thirty-Five cents for each subsequent insertion.

Assassination.

Everybody at the North seems to be apprehensive of assassination now—even as a large number of our *so-distant* *distances* fancied themselves in danger of short shirt and sudden cord when the Yankees were in Carolina. The guilty flee when do man pursue! Self-esteem always fancies itself a conspicuous mark for the usurper or the assassin. Here, now, is Senator Charles Sumner, beginning to alarm his friends and the public with new dangers to his head and throat. Read the following, and see upon what slender grounds the presses and the people are thrown into a peck of troublous apprehensions. Verily, the time was "that, when the brains were out, the man was dead," but take the brains out as you will, you have done but little to quiet vanity, unless you take the tongue out also. At this rate, assassination will soon run itself into the ground. Parley telegraphs from Washington to the Boston Journal.—*Phoenix*.

A report telegraphed hence that Senator Sumner was shot at one night last week was untrue, but was doubtless founded on information now in the possession of the authorities that two attempts have been made to assassinate the Senator. One of these attempts was made a night or two ago, and the other made in January last. It was a knowledge of these attempts, and of threatening letters received by Senator Sumner, that prompted some of his friends to request that a sentry be posted at the door of the house in which he resides. When the Senator questioned the sentry as to who had him stationed there, the reply was, "The Corporal ordered me to remain until relieved, and not to leave this post should you send me away, that being his instructions." On the evening in which President Lincoln was assassinated, Senator Sumner was absent from his rooms. A number of persons called, but no attempt has been made to ascertain who they were, neither did the occurrence of that night prompt the posting a guard at Senator Sumner's door, which is still kept there.

A report is in circulation, that Sergeant Corbett, who shot Booth, has been assassinated himself.

THE LABOR QUESTION.—The area of the Southern States comprises five hundred million acres. Ten years ago the cotton crop was raised on five million acres by the labor of one million eight hundred thousand slaves. The best lands have always been cheap, and millions of untouched acres needed only leveling, draining and cultivation, to produce six or more bales to every laborer. The outlay for land and improvements was so little that frequently a single successful crop—the planter selling his cotton sometimes at seven cents per pound—would repay the entire cost. Such lands are almost limitless, but the supply of labor has been limited.

The abolition of slavery throws open the finest agricultural country in America to the competition of capital and industry—capital that need not be expended in the purchase of "hands," and industry from the North and from all Europe that is invited and urged to come where lands are cheap and where labor will meet with the richest returns.

The freedmen will be but a small part of the new industry that will pour in and fill the South, when free white labor is no longer humiliated by contact and competition with bought slave labor.—The negro will take his chances as a laborer with others.—*N. Y. Evening Post*.

WASHINGTON, May 4, 1865.—General Sherman was at Point Lookout yesterday, en route to Washington.

The principal portion of the Army of the Potomac is already on the march here.

A large quantity of railroad iron has been forwarded to Richmond and other points South to repair railroads in that section.

National banks are to be established immediately at Savannah, Mobile and Montgomery.

ANOTHER INCIDENT OF THE ASSASSINATION.—Sergeant J. M. Dye, Battery C, Pennsylvania Independent Artillery, stationed at Camp Berry, Washington City, in a private letter of the 15th inst., to his father, S. S. Dye, of No. 100 Broadway, gives the following account of the conduct of Booth immediately before the assassination, which proves he had a Confederate on the ground, actively co-operating in his preparations for the bloody work. It seems that they expected the President to leave the house at the close of the second act, and meant to have assassinated him between the door and his carriage:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16, 1865.—Dear Father: With sorrow I pen these lines. The death of President Lincoln has deeply affected me. And why should it not, when I might have saved his precious life?

"I was standing in front of the theatre when the two assassins were conversing. I heard part of their conversation. It was not sufficiently plain for an outsider to understand the true meaning of it, yet it apprised Sergeant Cooper and myself that they were anxious that the President should come out to his carriage, which was standing just behind us. The second act would soon end, and they expected he would come out then. I stood awhile between them and the carriage, with my revolver ready, for I began to suspect them. The act ended, but the President did not appear, so Booth went into a restaurant and took a drink, then came out and went into the alley where his horse was then standing, though I did not know that any horse was there. He came back and whispered to the other rascal, then stepped into the theatre. There was at this time two police officers standing by them. I was invited by my friend Cooper to have some oysters, and we went into a saloon around the corner, and had just got seated when a man came running in and said the President was shot. This so startled us that we could hardly realize it, but we stepped out and were convinced. * * * Yours, J. M. DYE.

VIRGINIA.—The National *Intelligencer* states positively that the President and Cabinet have concluded arrangements in reference to the government of the State of Virginia, and the process of his final restoration to the Union. Governor Pierpont has been fully advised of the views of the Government, and is authorized and empowered to establish the new State Government of Virginia at Richmond. On his arrival at the Capital he will call together the loyal State Legislature already elected.

[Richmond Whig.]

The arrests of persons supposed to be connected with the conspiracy for the assassination of Lincoln and Seward, already numbers three hundred. The magnitude of the affair is said to be such as will astonish the country. There is a quarrel among the captors of Booth as to the division of the reward. Blood money is precious to detectives.

Dr. C. H. Ladd,

(LATE ASST. MEDICAL DIRECTOR, U. S. A.) WILL give his attention to the practice of MEDICINE and SURGERY in Fairfield District. A full supply of Medicines on hand. Office No. 2, Law Range, in rear of Court House. [May 23/65]

Mt. Zion Institute.

THE Trustees of the Mt. Zion Institute announce that they have elected Mr. G. A. Woodward as Principal of the Institution who will resume its duties on the first day of June next, assisted by a competent teacher.

W. R. ROBERTSON,
J. B. McCANTS,
E. B. BOYLSTON,
J. H. BIGN,
J. S. STEWART.

Winnsboro, S. C., 17th May, 1865.

The Tri-Weekly News.

PUBLISHED AT WINNSBORO, S. C., BY J. E. BRITTON.

Terms—Sixty CENTS per month, in coin. Single copies Five CENTS. Advertisements inserted at Fifty Cents a square, eight lines or less, for the first, and Thirty-Five Cents for each subsequent insertion.

C. & S. C. Railroad.

As the immediate reconstruction of this road is highly important, all materials of iron, steel and strings are needed, and their removal is hindered by any one. April 6/65 WM. JOHNSTON, Pres't.

Persons going to points beyond this, will confer a favor on us by calling at our office and procuring papers for distribution along their route.

Any friends receiving papers, or arriving with papers or news, from any places not now in full connection by mail, will oblige us specially by reporting to the News office, and will thus aid in preventing exciting rumors.

OUR TERMS.

For the News, one month, 60 cts., in gold or silver, or in barter for other commodities. All articles necessary, or useful in families, or in business, will be taken in exchange, at fair prices, as usually understood in the market. But for the better understanding of our friends, we present the following schedule of rates, in the case of the most obvious commodities. For one month's subscription to the News, we will receive either of the following, viz:

- 1 bushel corn, 1 bushel peas or potatoes.
- 24 lbs Flour.
- 5 pounds butter.
- 5 "lard.
- 5 "bacon.
- 2 gallons Syrup.
- 4 head of chickens.
- 8 dozen eggs.

Wood, and provisions generally received at fair market rates approaching the specie standards.

For single copies, five cents in coin or a proportionate amount in any of the above mentioned articles.

Advertisements will be inserted at fifty cents per square (eight lines or less) for the first insertion, and thirty-five cents for each subsequent insertion—invariably in advance.

The Subscribers of the Daily News.

There are yet a few of the old patrons of the DAILY NEWS whose time we would fill out with the Tri-Weekly, at its former subscription rates, viz: ONE DOLLAR per copy, in Confederate currency. Should those parties who have not changed their subscription wish to do so, we will willingly make the change and send the Tri-Weekly NEWS in place of the Daily, as long as the money they have paid may last.

Woodward's Mill

GRINDS Corn on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Two and a half miles below Winnsboro. Meal given in exchange for oil and tallow at old prices. Feb 28/65—tw T. W. WOODWARD.

Niles' Register revived.

PROSPECTUS OF THE COUNTRYMAN! NILES' REGISTER, the most useful journal ever issued in America, has been revived in the publication of The Countryman. This journal is the only original in the number of pages, its typography, and all which gave value to the standard editions issued by Mr. Niles.

Besides the features of Niles' Register, The Countryman has others which should render it still more attractive, to wit: a department of elegant literature, rejecting the style of Yankee literary journals, and modeling itself after the best English miscellaneous weeklies, but at the same time being stamped with an independent, southern tone, original with and peculiar to itself.

An altogether novel feature with it, is that it is published in the country on the editor's plantation, nine miles from any town or village, and devotes much attention to agriculture, rural sports, and everything that interests the country gentleman.

The Countryman is a handsome quarto, of sixteen pages, published weekly on the editor's plantation, near Estons, Ga., to which all communications should be addressed.

Our terms are \$5 for three months, or \$30 per annum.

Send all remittances by express. J. A. TURNER, Editor, Estons, Ga. Feb 13/65

JUST PUBLISHED.

Master William Milton:

A youth of brilliant talents, who was ruined by bad luck.

By the author of "Georgia Scenes." ABOUT two hundred and fifty pages octavo—well printed with neat paper covers. Written in Judge Longstreet's best and most humorous style. Price \$5, for which we will send a copy, post paid, to any part of the Confederacy. The usual discount to the trade.

All orders should be addressed to BURKE, ROYKIN & CO., feb 13/65 Macon, Ga.

The Reporter's Directory.

BASED ON PHONOGRAPHY.

HAS been published, a book with the above title, prepared by the subscriber who has had nearly twenty years practice in Photographic writing, having been at one time employed as an official reporter in the U. S. Senate, and who has been for the last seventeen months, and is now reporter of the Atlanta Intelligencer.

The Dictionary will contain indications, by means of a simple nomenclature, for writing with Photographic letters, about 20,000 words of the English language, or ninety-nine one hundredths of those in common use—the remaining words being easily written after these are learned.

In the instruction of the Dictionary, simple instruction will be given for beginners of the study of Phonography, with lithographed illustrations, prepared by one of the best artists in the Confederacy. The object of the publication is to make a STANDARD for Phonographic Reporters, and to render it possible for the much coveted and beautiful art of Reporting to be learned even without the aid of a teacher.

As the work will be expensive, new type having been procured expressly for it, only a small edition will be issued. Those who desire copies are requested to send to the author their orders at once, (to be received,) accompanied with the price for the same, which will be five dollars per copy. The book in paper cover, and suitable for use, will be sent to all subscribers by mail, without additional expense.

A. E. MARSHALL,

Feb 13/65 Atlanta, Ga.

The Keystone.

A MASONIC MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

WAS commenced on the FIRST OF JANUARY, 1865, a publication of a Monthly Magazine under the above title, devoted to the interest of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons.

I believe that every good Mason will agree with me in the opinion that such a publication will be beneficial in enlightening our less informed brethren, and in dispensing many a calm, kind word of cheerfulness to the hearts and homes of thousands of worthy brothers, their widows and orphans. It will be my earnest purpose to bear whatever humble ability I may possess to make it a reliable custodian of sound Masonic Law and Tenets, ever adhering closely to the Ancient Landmarks of the Craft in all their pristine strength and symmetrical beauty.

Trembling, lest I err, in clothing myself for so responsible an office, I shall engage upon the Key Stone such skilled editorial talent as shall keep the lights well trimmed and brightly burning, with the sincere hope that as our work goes forth each month, from the quarries of our labor it may pass an improved inspection and be acceptable to the head and to the heart of every good Master at whose home or hands it may be received.

Masons, Lodges, Chapters, Councils and Encampments will please send in their subscriptions at once.

Address WM. B. SMITH, Proprietor, Raleigh, N. C.

Now Ready.

THE January number of THE KEYSTONE, the only Masonic Magazine in the South. The Grand Lodge of North Carolina, at Raleigh, Dec. 14, 1864, was pleased to pass the following resolution:

Whereas, Brother W. B. Smith, of this city, has commenced the publication of a Monthly Periodical devoted to the interest of the Masonic Fraternity, entitled THE KEYSTONE, and whereas, a work of this kind is very much needed by the Craft throughout the South, therefore,

Resolved, That this Grand Lodge recommend said work to the Subordinate Lodges and the Craft generally. Feb 13/65

The Southern Punch.

THE undersigned issues at Richmond, Va., a weekly journal called THE SOUTHERN PUNCH.

It is nearly a duplicate size, form and general features of the well-known London Punch, so long an acknowledged power in the British Isles in the reformation of public abuses, and the enlightenment of the public mind, flashing as it did with the genius of Hood, of Jerrold, and a host of wits, poets and philosophic thinkers.

The proprietors of The Southern Punch bring to the difficult task of successfully conducting such a journal, the advantages of capital, abundant mental resources, and practical skill. The editor for many years past, has been connected, in a leading editorial capacity, with the largest daily papers of New Orleans and Mobile, while the gentlemen who have charge of the typographical and engraving departments are unsurpassed in that skill necessary to success.

Every number will be illustrated with numerous cuts, appropriate to the times, (humorous and serious), from the hands of one of the best engravers on the continent—an artist whose name is familiar to the reading public of the South.

In fine, the undersigned are determined to make The Southern Punch the spiciest and most readable, and the best illustrated literary journal in America. It shall distance competition.

Terms—Subscription for single copies, \$10 per annum. News dealers at the rate of \$15 per hundred copies. Address the publishers.

OVERALL, CAMPBELL, HUGHES & CO., feb 13/65 Richmond, Va.

Prospectus of "The Age."

THE undersigned has commenced, in the City of Richmond, the publication of a Monthly Magazine, under the above title. It presents to its readers selections from the best European Periodicals, of Literary and Scientific articles, of Novels and Sketches, which, having already received the imprimature of an enlightened taste, cannot but prove acceptable to the Southern public. The effort will be made to keep the readers of the Magazine as nearly as possible abreast of the literary progress of the age. Arrangements have been made which, it is hoped, will enable the proprietors to secure this end.

The Magazine also presents original articles from our best writers, in all departments, and a special aim of the proprietors of this periodical will be to foster Southern authorship by offering an adequate and remunerative field for its exercise. They will not, however, under the plea of this design, encourage, by reproduction in its columns, that class of compositions which create a vivid and unhealthy taste, to be stated only by that hybrid literature which ingenuity has contrived, under the name of sensational romance.

The various departments of literature to which the Magazine is devoted, may be named as follows:

1. Essays, original and selected, political, literary and scientific, and biographical sketches.
2. Novels, Tales and Sketches, original and selected.
3. Reviews of Books.
4. Educational Essays and News.
5. Notices of the progress of Science and Art.

In the fourth section, it is the design to afford to Teachers information needed in their profession, and a field for the interchange of ideas on that subject, to which end, their assistance and collaboration is invited. Southern School Books will be noticed and reviewed; and the Southern system of Education as opposed to New England empiricism and practicalism, upheld, developed and defended.

TERMS—Each number \$1.50. For three months \$4. For six months \$8.

The trade will be supplied by GEO. L. BIDGOODS, 161 Main Street.

ERNEST LAGARDE & CO.

Proprietors.

WM. M. BURWELL, Chief Editor.

ERNEST LAGARDE, Associate Editor.

Feb 13/65

Southern Literary Messenger.

THIS long established and well-known Journal of Literature having been recently purchased by the subscribers, will, in future, be conducted exclusively under their control. In all its departments, both business and editorial, the Messenger will be under the management of an entirely new regime, and the Proprietors are sanguine of success in the future which the Magazine has never yet realized, if their friends and the public shall yield them a support worthy of so important an enterprise, looking to the advancement of the highest literary interest of the Confederacy.

Argument or appeal in behalf of the importance of an elevated literature to our country, the absence of which has hitherto made us a by-word of reproaches among the older nations, and even now militates against our interests abroad, need not be addressed to those whom this circular is designed to reach.

But to the attainment of this great end, something more is necessary than mere verbal expressions of sympathy and encouragement. The friends of Southern literature must foster the efforts of our literary men to secure for us a worthy position in the world of letters.

We design the Messenger to be an enterprise worthy of support of all classes of our people. We shall aim chiefly to secure for our pages, the productions of the highest order of genius and scholarship, and at the same time such articles as will contribute to the instruction and amusement of the public at large. To this end we shall give our attention to and solicit contributions from Southern writers in all the departments of Literature, Poetry, Romance, Review, Criticism, in short, every subject whose prominence is sufficient to entitle it to notice; will have its due share of attention.

We earnestly solicit the assistance of our friends throughout the Confederacy in the enlargement of our subscription list, which must be increased to enable us to meet the heavy pecuniary outlay to which we shall be subjected.

For the present the price of subscription will be \$10 for twelve months; \$6 for six months, if the order is received previous to March 1, 1865. After that date the subscription will be \$12 for twelve months, \$8 for six months. This increase will not affect those who subscribe before the first of March next. Orders must be accompanied with the cash.

Mr. George C. Wedderburn, formerly of New Orleans, now of this city, will control the business interests of the Messenger, and Mr. Frank H. Allread, of this city, will direct its editorial management. Communications connected with the literary conduct of the Messenger will be directed to the editor; other communications should be directed to the Proprietors.

WEDDERBURN & ALFRIEND,

Richmond, Va.

ALL kinds of JOB WORK neatly executed at this office.

BLANKS of every description for sale at this office.