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And I will come near to you to judgement; and I will be a swift witness against the sorcerors, and against the adulterers, and against false swearers, and against those that oppross the hireling in his wages, the widow and the fatherless, and that turn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me, saith the Lord of Hosts.—MALLEH, III, 5.

NOTICE.

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Agents and Correspondents wanted in all Fowns of the County.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1875.

Newspaper Law.

We invite attention to the law concerning newspapers:

- I. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are consubscription.
- 2. If subscribers wish their paper discontinued publishers may continue to send them until all charges are
- 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the offices or places to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.
- 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. Notice should always be given of removal.
- 5: The Courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facie evidence as intentional fraud.

. That Wear Little Pile."

The News, of last week, makes an unwarranted effort to make it appear | meet the account. In our opinion against our present County Treasurer, and for that reason are belaboring him with our editorial strictures, all because we were not so unfortunate as to get that office. Now, in the first place, we never cared enough for that office to accept it on terms which would hurt a good conscience, or prevent us from honestly, faithfully and than the editor of the News. In the second place, we have not, previous Treasurer. We are not surprised that the editor of the News should think it much pleasanter, by far, to defend. when no attack was made, the official conduct and character of our County Treasurer than to vindicate his own, or show to the satisfaction of his constituents what has become of that "neat little pile of the people's money." We have said the cry of no Maney in the treasury is still heard. and county orders remain uppaid; but we said this, as the connection indicated, in reference to the loss of that "neat little plle of the people's money." This previous loss leaves orders unpaid, and no money to pay them; but this we regard as the fault of those who got that "neat little pile," rather than the present incumbent of the office. No doubt money grets the fact more than we do. We do not wish the fault of this loss of the people's money to fall on any one but those who are guilty, and this is what the people of the county desire. This is the only reason why we commended the News for the promise publidly given to show what had become of the money. We had faith in what the News had said, and we still think that the editor of that paper is the man to give the promised information. Senator Andrews owes it to law, and here it is: himself, and to the public, to do just

be sure Humbert was the Treasurer, by him for the month on account of tunity of recommending, and, with and it shall be a misdemennor on the then, secured as they will be in the the consent of Humbert, placing in part of any County Treasurer, to neg the office his own chosen clerk, of leet, fail or refuse to make such re rare tact and experience, to overlook port; and, on conviction thereof, he the young and inexperienced Treasurer; with this clerk he was on intimate terms, and was often in the Treasury office himself. If they did not know how things were being managed in the office they were criminally negligent of an important trust. The Commissioner that there is now pend people expected, in view of Senator Andrew's relation to the Treasurer's office, that he would see that by its transactions the people of the county were not defrauded of the money for which they had been so heavily taxed. He had been honored and trusted by the good people of the county, and they knew that he held the treasury, through Governor Moses, in his own grasp, and they had a right to presume that his integrity and love for the people's rights and interests would -lead him to be a faithful guardian of this public trust. Now is it too much to expect of him that he will unveil this painful mystery, and let the people know what has become of their sidered as wishing to continue their money, to such an extent intrusted to his care as a public officer?

Trustees Vindicated.

It is an outrageous shame that the School Trustees of Orangeburg County, besides appointing teachers who are incompetent, will actually issue certificates far beyond the levy made to meet the account, the consequence being that only the fortunate teachers who come first to the Treasury office get paid, while the others have to go unpaid altogether, or until a special levy is made for back accounts, which is generally doubtful. The radical party has been in power long enough now to do better, if they choose. So said the Times. It is an unde-

niable fact that by far the greater number of our school teachers are unable to get their pay, and we know, of several instances where competent teachers have left our county and gone elsewhere to teach, for the reason that in other counties they do not meet with so much difficulty in obtaining their hard-earned and scanty

wages. But where rests the respon- petrated by a Republican country sibility? The Times places it upon and ignored by a Republican Senate, time concol Trustees, for issuing our in spite of the manimous widing of a me ocnoel Trustees, for issuing cortificates far beyond the levy made to

Trustees, for how are they to know the amount of levy made, or the amount of tax collected, that they they ought to look to our School Commissioner for this information. And, impartially discharging the duties of by him before they are legal drafts the office. No one knows this better upon the treasury, if our School Commissioner should refuse to write his name upon them, teachers would to this issue, said one word in these not be fooled with the idea that they columns against our present County were to receive pay for their services, drum of honesty and economy, and if, how the Church of Rome is striving and might turn their attention to some other occupation. Again, it is it too hard and broken the head, as into subjects of the Vatican, who will provided in the school law that the School Commissioner may limit the school year to the amount of funds for school purposes, so that the actual and true of our population, the Gov- by voting as she may dictate. If the expenses will not exceed the appropriations made to meet them. This is wise and prudent policy, and one in harmony with the carnest recommendation of our Governor. Does, dence of our people. Yes, Mr. Presthen, the weight of this responsibility rest upon the broad shoulders of our School Commissioner? It would the breach, and, although he may signal advantages. seem so. But let us trace this mat ter up a little further. How is the School Commissioner to know the his administration is to result in field to discharge those high functions Being slightly damaged by removal. amount of tax collected for school purposes? He must assuredly get this information from the County Tseasurer. Our School Commisenough has been paid to meet all sioner realizes how important these the claims against the county, if it had facts are to a proper and successful been faithfully applied. No one re- administration of his office, and has repeatedly solicited the requisite information from our Trea urer, with shrewd foresight asking him to give the amount collected in each district, that he might know just how long each district could have a school. But this necessary information has not been obtained to this day. How easily, and with how little trouble, this information might have been given, even if there was no positive law requiring it. But there is such a

"Sec. 6. That it shall be the duty what he has promised to do, and just of each County Treasurer to report, what all the friends of the Republi- monthly, on the fifteenth day of each for its independence, its dignity, its

peculiar relation to the treasury missioner of his county, the amount of things is realized by all our people; would take the stand. No play with when this " ittle pile" was lost. To of collections and disbursements and e when they feel and know they are swearers. "Thou shalt not take the but Senator Andrews had the oppor- poff tax and all other school funds. shall pay a fine of not less than alv hundred dollars (8500 00), the same be inseparably blended, symbolical of to be used for school purposes in the county."

> It is quite a compliment to the pro dence and foresight of our School ing before the Legislature an amend ment to this very section requirem the report of collections and disburs ments to be made by districts. The report should be made before there any division of the State appropris tion, and unless it be made imms diately, we are authorized to as that legal steps will be taken which will add one thousand or lifteen hur dred dollars to the school fund o inis county.

Set Him Up Againt

The Kershaw Gazette, in commen ing upon a recent editorial in the O angeburg News makes the following pertinent remarks in reference to its

"Yea, most favored Senator we recognize that you have every reason for supporting the Republican party of this State.' A Republican Senate let you go scot free out of the ugliest scrape that even a Republican Senator was ever eaught in ... Poor Humbert! How many young negroes-nay, young white mentoo placed in similar circumstance, would have yielded to similar induences! And must be languish out his best years in the penitentiary for a crime that he was thus led into? Or will you apply to the Governor for his pardon, on the ground that are was LED INTO TEMPTATION, for he cannot interpose on any other ground?

"If you will not do so much for this poor victim, prithee prate no more about Republican protection to the negro; for the vilest outrage ever perpetrated against the passive, witless imbecility of the negro was per-Senatorial committee.

may not issue certificates beyond that the judiciary, used the following the Methodist Episcopal Church and amount? To one acquainted with eloquent language iff reference to Baptist denomination the negro of the our school system it would seem that Governor Chamberlain, and the result south has strong claims, and they as all certificates have to be endorsed ished the snakes from Ireland, he has behalf. Protestant churches

> reptiles from South Carolina. He is greater in efficiency than ever before. engaged now in beating the magical We have on another occasion shown perchance, he has at any time struck to convert the negroes of the South it, put on the high road to reform, the South, is allowed to pass by unand restored to the love and confi- improved by the descendants of those ident, Governor Chamberlain has nobly and boldly thrown himself into have erred in some things-for to err is human-I confidently predict that the colored people can also be qualiworking out a thorough reformation of the State Government, and restore to our people peace, prosperity and lic. It is the manhood which is atfraternity at no distant day. In this tained by these means which will segreat work all good men, of every cure to them their rights and their name, race, color and condition will cordially affiliate. For you may rest assured, sir, that a great majority of over, for an entrance into that kingthe people are resolved that hencefor- dom which is prepared for those ward a better state of things shall exist. If there be suspicions as to the honesty of legislators, the evil must be corrected, and the suspected parties consigned, if not to a house of correction, to the privacy of their own homes. If as to the judiciary, let the same result follow with greater expedition, until all men-even the corruptionists themselves, who, when a sober, second thought overtakes them, will rejoice at the result-shall feel I would not play with swearers, and I that we have a judiciary distinguished

protected in their persons and prop- name of the Lord thy God in vain." erty by an incorruptible judiciary, enjoyment of liberty regulated by law, will all other evils become tolerable. Then will the Shamrock and the Thistle, the Rose and the Palmetto, the political millenium that awaits the inhabitants of South Carolina. [Tremendons applause.]

A Present Duty to the Freedmen.

The Civil Rights Act having removed certain of the more intolerable grievances which devolved upon the colored people from their former condition of servitude, the time is favorable for a united effort, on the part of every patriotic Christian, to further the elevation of those of the Freedmen whose mental and spiritual training had been neglected. It must be remembered that equality of civil rights implies greater responsibilities and higher duties. In order that the newly conferred privileges may be thoroughly and rightly enjoyed and exercised by the colored people, they must be educated-their moral and intellectual faculties must be trained and directed. If they are allowed to remain in ignorance they will become the tools of unscrupulous politicians, who will take the earliest opportunity to contract the enlarged liberty so tardily obtained. The mental and moral advancement of the colored laborers of the South will win for them the respect of those who may now despise them as belonging to an inferior race. Caste prejudice will subside to the influence of culture and Christianity-the source of the highest culture.

In this great and pressing work of developing the faculties and enobling the life of the colored population of the South, the more favored pastors and people of the same race in the North should at once bestir themselves with greater energy and zeal. Every evangelical denomination in both sections of our common country should unite in bringing the Gospel and the means of education within withheld from the priceless Messings which these bostow. The Protestant Episcopal Church is stretching out its hands to help and raise those who, ever since slavery was abolished, have that we have an ill-begotten grudge this is doing injustice to the School The St. Patrick of South Carolina. been growing more and more desir-At the celebration of St. Patrick's ous of aid to attain a higher plane of Day in Charleston, Judge fixed, in being; and that denomination has his remarks in response to a toast on met with gratifying success. Upon

of his administration. Allering to have already done much. May they the legend that St. Patrick had ban- use their facilities to the utmost in should now begin to place among the Daniel H. Chambertain is the St. colored race evangelical and educa-Patrick who is destined to expel the tional agencies more in number and

as some men suggest, his good angel be held in her thraldom with iron will restore it, and he will beat on, grasp, and who will be employed for until, aided by all that is henest, just her political purposes in this country, ernment, in all its departments, will present time, in every way so favorabe cleansed of the reptiles that infest ble for the mission and the school in who formed institutions to preserve political and religious liberty, they may be accounted unworthy of these

By education and by Christianity of government to which they are called as citizens of this great repubprivileges, make them valuable aids to national progress, and fit them, more whom Christ has made free .- New York Witness.

I WONT. A man, looking up from sawing his wood, saw has little son Come at once and secure turning two boys out the yard.

"See here; what are you about George?" asked the man.

"I'm turning two swearers out of the yard, father." said George. "I said won't."

That is the right time and place to can party wish him to do. He held a month, to the County School Com- purity and integrity. When this state say, "I wont." We wish every boy

Bishop Haven.

The New York Witness says: "We hope Bishop Haven has not leserted the South. He is, perhaps, the only white Bishop who would eat with colored tolks, and it may be on that account he is sent back to New England, where we see he is to preside at the Conference which opens on the 7th of April. We should greatly regret if he has to leave a sphere where his strong sense of justice, large-bearted philanthropy and indomitable courage fit him for usefulness in overcoming the prevailing anti-Christian caste prejudice."

It is quite singular what an idea prevails in reference to the Bishops of our Church, and our work in the South. All of our Bishops, in visiting the South, cheerfully attend our conferences, in which we have more or less colored members, ordaining them, receiving the sacrament of the Lord's Supper with them, without any distinctions, and often seated at the same table with brother ministers of a dark complexion. Years before Bishop Haven was consecrated to the Episcopal office, Bishop Simpson and other noted clergymen of our Church were very handsomely and agreeably entertained by a colored family in Columbia. In another column will be noticed the death of Alderman Shrewsbury. Bishops have eaten at his table and felt that it was no selfdenial in reference to their prejudices or palates. Our ministers in the South are not in the habit of making invidious distinctions on the account of complexion.

ADVERTISEMENTS. MISCELLANEOUS.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE,

COZUMBIA, S. C. Feb. 4th, 1875. The FREE CITIZEN is hereby designated as one of the newspapers for the publication of all legal no tices, and official advertisements for the County of Orangeburg, under the Act approved February 22d, 1870 cutitled "An Act to regulate the PURE WHITE KEROSENE publication of all legal and public

notices and all former orders of this Board in conflict with this is hereby reseinded. H. E. HAYNE,

Sec'y of State and Sec'y of Board.

I, H. E. HAYNE, Secretary of State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original, now on file in this office.

H. E. HAYNE, Secretary of State.

FIRE!

FIRE!!

-AT-

The Brick Store, 5 Tierces of Baltimore Sugar-Cured

Are selling off their

The Goods Must be Sold,

And are selling for whatever they will bring.

Rare Bargains:

We mean BUSINESS, as we need

Theodore Kohn & Bro.

At MCMASTER'S BRICK STORE. Orangeburg, Jan. 21, 1875.

ADVERTISEMENTS MISCKLLANEOUS.

GRAND OPENING!

I will open this morning a lot of the

Finest eas.

ever offered in this market, consisting of UNCOLORED JAPAN OOLONGS, SOUCHONGS,

YOUNG HYSONS,

GUNPOWDERS,

And in order to cultivate a trade for these fine grades I will sell them

VERY LOW.

I have also received this morning another ear-load of

Solomon's Fancy Flour

Fresh ground and Made especially for me from the

Finest Selected Wheat,

I have never had a complaint of this braud of flour.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Inferior KEROSENE OIL is so dangerous and so many accidents have eccurred from its use, I have been induced, at the repeated solicitation of my customers, to purchase a supply of pure Oil for their use. I have just receive ten

Of 124 fire test. I will sell this Pure Oil cheaper than the same grade of Oil can be sold at in this city. Families useing this Oil are safe. The use of the common Oils now

FLOODING THE MARKET

is equivalent to bringing into the family destruction and death!

I have also received:

FIRE!!! 10 Tierces Fresh Cured Davis' Hams,

10 Boxes Cream Cheese, direct from T. KOHN & BRO., 25 Firkins Goshen Butter, direct from the Dairy,

the Dairy, which has all the freshness and flavor of the flow-

10 Barrels of Extra Mess Mackerel, averaging twenty ounces.

RESCUED STOCK 25 Sacks Laguayra Coffee, equal to

50 Sacks of assorted Rio, by last Rio

With a full supply of

CHOICE GROCERIES.

Fresh and Good.

My stock is full, with prices low and good times coming.

Thanking the public for their very liberal patronage, and soliciting its continuance, I will do my best to merit the

HARDY SOLOMON, Columbia, So. Ca.