

[COMMUNICATED.]

Editors Orangeburg Times:

As a subscriber to, and reader of your young journal, I feel in a measure identified with its welfare and prosperity, and an interest in watching its growth and progress. Its honest principles and politics seem to have excited some degree of surprise in the community, and it is interesting to observe the unusual buzzing of the Radical gad flies which are stirred up and venomous on the advent to life of your promising paper. Apropos of this. The amount of space in the "Charleston Republican," of the 6th inst., devoted to ridicule and abuse of "The Times" and its politics must forcibly impress any one who may by any misfortune have that delectable sheet thrust upon him for perusal.

The "Republican," appears to be particularly indignant that in this Town and County there should be a live "Democratic paper," and that the intelligent people of the County now have an opportunity of reading a journal published in their midst—which advocates their own politics. Well at first-blush, it does seem impertinent that any one should venture to disseminate sound, honest, Democratic views, among the reading portion of a community on which there has been for so long a time, a reign of mongrel and unintelligible demagogism, thro' the peculiar journal of this place under its many many editors. I believe however the "Times," is in earnest. And despite the "sneers and flings," of the "Republican," the people heartily greet the "Times," and wish it god speed and all success in rebuking, as it will do, every thing dishonest and disgraceful in this most outrageously and shamefully dishonest Radical ring.

But in this issue of the "Republican," the Editors undertake in a charmingly patronizing style to advise "The Times" on, and criticize its propriety, as well as its politics. Because the "Times" from certain lights around, undertakes to speak of one George W. Sturgeon, (who is now incarcerated on a charge of grand larceny, as though convicted of his guilt) The "Republican," cry's out in alarm "you ought not to do that; even if he be guilty, private character is too sacred to be trifled away in that style, you should have said he is accused of stealing, not that he has stolen." May be so; but my experience and notion is that if a Radical ever forgets his cunning so far as to be caught with somebody else's money in his pocket, it is safe enough to say he stole it. However "The Times," according to the etiquette of the "Republican," may be wrong in boldly asserting its belief. But here it is. The truth is, it was not because the unfortunate Geo. W. Sturgeon was imperilled one particle more by having an insinuation of his guilt—published beforehand.

It was not that there was any such delicate regard to what was or what was not "creditable to the editorial profession" on the part of the "Republican." The true reason crops out in the last paragraph, it is because the "Republican," found here another opportunity of raising that infernal howl with which the arrest of any thief in the ring is invariably accompanied—"political principles!" "political persecutions!" "There is more than reason to believe," says this precious paper "that Mr. Sturgeon has been dealt with in this ungenerous unmerciful manner by this newspaper, simply because he is a Republican." That is what's the matter. Never mind what the evidence may have been against him—never mind what the appearances. It does not affect it at all, that he was committed to jail on the oath of a Republican Treasurer and by a Republican Magistrate. That he waived all preliminary examination, and so was sent to prison for stealing County money. The bare assertion on the part of "The Times," that he did steal the money, is made, says "The Republican," because, and simply because Sturgeon is a Republican. And so, no doubt, when he stands arraigned in the dock, in the face of all the testimony

which may be added, the same howl will be raised, and it will be boldly proclaimed, "there is nothing in it; nothing but "political persecution," poor oppressed martyr!

Does it ever occur to your readers that there never was a charge made against a Republican that has any foundation, that every insinuation of guilt is but the suggestion of "political persecution?" Taken as a whole there never was probably in the history of the world a people more maligned, slandered, oppressed and unjustly suspected and dealt with than these same Republicans in South Carolina, beginning with Scott and coming down to the poor, oppressed, miserable victim in Orangeburg jail. Had Sturgeon been a Democrat, it is barely possible the kind admonition as to newspaper propriety would not have been offered gratis. It is barely possible that the "Republican" would even have gone far enough to express its own decided opinion of his guilt proclaimed from every hill top long before his trial, and with much fewer lights than "The Times" had, when it announced its individual opinion of the guilt of Sturgeon Republican.

The fact is this Radical ring deserves credit, they stick together just as close as all thieves do. They are honest in this alone, that they hold on faithfully to each other. When one is caught the rest are in a flurry, because each one knows his time may come, and will come too, unless he keeps his brethren up, and beyond betrayal. The whole principle of the Radical ring in their rascality, is mutual protection. For this they are banded together. "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind." The charge against one is felt by all—when one is caught all are nervous, and the cry of "political persecution," is raised at once. This was the principle which stopped Scott's impeachment (true money was brought to help). This was the principle which spoke out in open court by the lips of the officer of the State, when he denounced as frivolous, based on insufficient testimony, and "born of political persecution entirely," eight indictments drawn under his own supervision and for which he alone was responsible. This was the principle, which (after days of careful examination of testimony, after announcing but a few hours before trial his determination to put an end to the robbery in the County as shown by the testimony,) induced the officer of the law to move to "nol pros," every indictment because of the conviction forced on him suddenly that each was but the creature of "political persecution."

It is about time this miserable cry was ended—we are all tired of it. I believe "The Times," would have made the same assertion had Sturgeon been of "ye fierce Democracy."

I myself believe some Radicals will steal, and if I believe it and say it, it does not follow that I say it because they are Radicals; that I may believe it for that reason is entirely another matter.

But seriously this indignation on the part of the "Republican," is something new in the State. Indignant because a Radical is called in plain English a thief! I never heard before that they ever denied stealing. They acknowledge it openly. I never heard of one taking offence at any charge with theft—why should then the "Republican," be suddenly so sensitive? What a neat and charming little bit of irony was that of Tim Hurley! At a dinner party composed of Radicals not long since, just as the guests were being seated, Tim gave three loud raps on the table—this of course produced silence and all eyes were turned to Tim, who gravely remarked "gentlemen I simply beg to call your attention to the fact that the spoons and forks in this establishment are counted." No one took offence and the meal passed off quietly. I believe Sturgeon took no offence at the opinion of "The Times," why should the Republican?

It is a matter of course to accuse a Radical of theft and the Radical understands it and always has and always should according to principle take the charge in the same as of course.

The "Republican," is simply nervous. Let us take no further notice of it or of its admonitions.

W. J.

To Our Farmers.

Feeling that the prosperity of our county depends upon that of the farming community, we propose to devote more time, and more space in our paper, to the interests of our agricultural friends, than is usual in the county papers.

We invite the aid of farmers in carrying out our plans, which are to make the agricultural columns of the Times, a medium through which they can ask for and receive information from each other.

We earnestly ask the assistance of the members of the County Agricultural Society (the only body in our midst organized in the interests of the farmer); confident that we can be of service to them, if they will allow us.

By this we mean, that we held ourselves ready, in this department of the paper, to represent the wants of the farmers of our county as they are presented to us, and to do all in our power to promote their welfare.

To carry out the above, we need the farmer's help. Send us original articles for publication, on matters touching the interests of agriculturists—whether in the form of queries, or in answer to one propounded by another, it matters not! Only be sure to write, and thereby aid your society, yourselves, and lastly, this paper which aspires to be your organ.

PLANTING TREES.—In relation to the planting of trees, especially fruit trees, I have a suggestion to make. Let the holes be dug in the fall or winter, so that both the holes and the earth thrown out of them shall be exposed to the frosts and snows of winter. In this way the ground will be pulverized, aerated and prepared for the young roots, better than any mechanical skill can prepare it, and a vigorous growth secured for the first year, which is the most trying year of all.

FASTENING HORSES IN THE STALL.—In our experience we have found that to keep a horse from backing out to the length of his halter, the best way is to furnish him a somewhat raised platform, plank or like, for his hind feet to stand on when he steps to an easy position in regard to his manger. We have noticed a strong inclination in the horse, while standing, to have his hind feet above a level with his front ones, and there he will rest contented; unless this is supplied, he is seeking it while not eating.

SAUSAGE.—This is a receipt that has descended in our family, and I never ate sausage that was better. Those who do not like pepper, might diminish the quantity: For 30 lbs. of meat, well cut, add 32 oz. fine salt, 6 oz. pulverized sage, 4 oz. black pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls of mustard, and summer savory to the taste. The mustard prevents the seasoning from rising in the stomach, so that savory can be used with safety.

CHAPPED LIPS AND HANDS.—A correspondent of the New York Farmers' Club recommends the following as an ointment for chapped hands and lips: Three drams camphor gum, three drams white beeswax; three drams spermaceti, two ounces olive oil. Melt slowly upon the stove. It will form a white ointment when cool.

TO CLEAN A CARPET.—If brooms are wet in boiling suds once a week they will become very tough, will not cut the carpet, last much longer, and always sweep like a new broom. A very dusty carpet may be cleaned by setting a pail of cold water out by the door, wet the broom in it, knock it to get out all the drops, sweep a yard or so, then wash the broom again as before and sweep again, being careful to shake all the drops off the broom, and not sweep far at a time. If done with care, it will clean a carpet very nicely, and you will be surprised at the quantity of dirt in the water. The water may

need to be changed once or twice, if the carpet is very dusty.

CURE FOR BLIND STAGGERS.—Turn the upper lip up and cut the chord between the lip and teeth and it will give instant relief.

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.

In our desire to meet what we deemed the want of our community, by issuing THE TIMES as soon as possible, we did not delay until we had previously canvassed. We have relied on the aid of those to whom we send copies who can materially forward our enterprise by not only subscribing themselves, but also getting their friends and acquaintances to do so. The result has been encouraging to us. Keep on. Help us. Let them understand we are a live, honest Democratic journal—down on Southern Republicanism or Radical rascality.

COMMERCIAL

ORANGEBURG COTTON MARKET. Cotton.—Sales for the week ending March 12, about 70 bales. Ordinary 18@19; good ordinary 19@19 1/2; low middling 20 1/2; middling 20 1/2.

Prices Current. PREPARED FOR THE TIMES. [CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Cotton, Bacon Hams, Sides, Lard, Corn, Peas, Oats, Flour, Potatoes, Rice, Butter, Eggs, Turkeys, Chickens, Bees Wax, Beef, Tallow.

CHARLESTON MARKETS. CHARLESTON, March 11.—Cotton steady. Sales less than 200 bales; ordinary 21 1/2; middling 21 1/2.

RICE.—Market firm with a moderate business; sales 80 tierces common to good at 7 1/2@8 1/2. Gold, buying at 110; selling at 111.

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