

Let all in Favor of the Motion Stand Up.

Now, young men, is the time for you to assert your right to have and exercise your own political ideas. If we stand by and allow ourselves to be induced by men, because they happen to have been born a few years before us, to that course which cannot promise either dignity or success, it is criminal in the extreme, and we alone are the criminals.

Mr. Stephens says that to endorse Greeley is to worship Baal. Now, leaving out the question as to whether Mr. Stephens has a right to use his influence to the restriction of others' actions, and all argument as to the policy of Mr. Stephens carrying out his own suggestions; it is plain that what might be very good for Georgia may not be at all so for South Carolina.

She has developed within herself domestic resources to give an impetus to returning prosperity, and she can take care of herself against the most Radical kind of regime at Washington, D. C. But with us it is different. It is at Washington that we must try to establish such a kind of government as will lead a helping hand to us in our domestic struggle against the highway piracy that is practised upon us, from capital to cross-roads.

General Kershaw says that we ought not to take any hand in the matter—that is reap all the benefit we can by not acting as a party, and take none of the responsibility. We think that if we fail to work openly and earnestly together for our own redemption, we shall not merit success. Whereas if we do recognize, "as a party," what course it is best to pursue and exert all our individual and party influence to induce others actively to adopt that course, then and then only shall we merit success, and with justice put in a claim at Washington for relief from bayonets and robbery.

We sincerely hope that the representation at the Democratic Convention to meet on the 11th of next June in Columbia will be full, and that their action will be energetic; that the delegates who are sent thence to the Baltimore Convention will go to exert an active influence to the full extent of their number.

A small trip in the country during the last week brought to light the effect of energetic and prompt action on the part of our farmers towards making up for the backward season. We saw no large cotton, but we saw plenty of fine and pretty small cotton in beautiful condition; and of corn a large proportion of the crops through which we rode consisted. This for the most part was large, luxuriant and in fine keep. The weather for the last fortnight has not been entirely unpropitious, and as in the first ten days of this Spring, with the leaves of the trees which seemed magically to unfold to their full dimension, so with the seed which has been sowed in the earth but recently. It seems in rapid advance to be as eager as the busy husbandman for the recovery of the days spent by winter.

It has been mooted by some superstitious people that Van Tassel, our County Auditor, has been squeamish in his conscience as to using the money that he has taken from the ministers in town. If so, he is the first Radical who has hesitated to confiscate any goods they ever came afoot of. Most of them not only rob the church of its communion service, but would request the parson to wrap it up neatly for them, before passing it out of the chancel.

We publish as matter of interest to our fellow townsmen the Presbyterian Resolutions and Protest of those parties through whose property the new street if opened will run. That the street will be

opened, we have very little doubt, and that it should, we have none whatever. Our information on this point is positive, though not official.

We publish elsewhere the call for a Democratic Convention, made by the Central Executive Committee, and hope that Orangeburg will not be behind hand in choosing delegates to go to Columbia on the 11th of June.

Communicated.

We do not apprehend that this communication will enroll us among the non-progressionists, if it is opposed to the apparently important project of the "new street." As stated in your last issue, the plan has both supporters and opponents, and while we are identified with the growth and prosperity of our town, we at the same time presume to be on the side of the majority, which opposes this measure as impolitic and unnecessary. We claim that we have abundant street room for any purpose, that there is a plenty of unoccupied land, and vacant lots for improvements and building purposes, waiting the urgent demand argued by the friends of this street, and as there is no benefit to be derived beyond the privilege of "piping while others dance," we simply oppose the scheme of our overruling city fathers, and beg them to restrain their paternal ardor this time for their children's good. There is, if we mistake not, a dim recollection, of an attempt not many years ago, to close a street, an old accustomed thoroughfare. Was this for public or private good? It failed, and yet we see in the supporters of the new street, some doughty enemies of the old. One happens to be on one side, and the other on the other side of the town. Exactly the difference between tweedle dum and tweedle dee. What is to be benefited by this new street? Why of course the public and the lot owners in its line of route. Well; the ungrateful public, and stupid lot owners do not see the boon you want to stretch before them, and emphatically, call it, an usurpation of power to injure, inconvenience and annoy them; and further, that you are about to compel them to pay a heavy tax, to do what they pray you not to do. Certainly your love of power will not force on a people what they do not want, and if it is for any selfish end, that your body presses this matter, we would appeal to you to excuse us from the luxury of furnishing the "where-withal." Private lots, sacred burial grounds, are to be run over for no possible good, that we can see, for the present. We give a rough estimate below, and ask the people if they are prepared to meet the tax; $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile length will require:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include 700 posts at 20 cents, 20,000 feet of lumber at \$15, Nails and labor, Grading roadway for use, One sidewalk, To remove colored school house, Probable cost of land of lot-owners, Total.

Another argument against this street. If used at all, it will only be travelled by those in direct route from the bridge to the depot, and vice versa. These will be very few. So soon as there springs up a demand for building lots, there will be a corresponding disposition to furnish them and our hearts will be gladdened when the vacant lots, now languishing for settlers, on accessible streets, are dotted with cottages. Hold on "ye fathers," at least until Greeley is elected, and spare your befuddled and betaxed children the misery of keeping in repair any more streets. MANY TAXPAYERS.

The following protest is being circulated and signed by several prominent citizens: To the Honorable, the Mayor and the Aldermen of Orangeburg, S. C.: Having heard that it is proposed by your Honorable body to open a new street between the street known as and the Railroad Avenue, and being opposed to the said proposition for the reasons herein given, we, the subscribers, respectfully offer our protest against the same.

First. The line of the proposed street runs through the graveyard of the Presbyterian Church, and will, if allowed, desecrate a sacred cemetery, which for many years has been gathering the dead of its congregation, a large number of which congregation is opposed to the street running through its cemetery. Second. The line of the proposed street runs through several private lots, belonging to persons who sign this petition, and who protest against this action. Third. The surface of ground, over which the said street is proposed to be run, is entirely unfit on account of its remarkable inequalities for a street, being broken and hilly, thereby rendering it difficult to construct a road-bed fit for use, except at a heavy cost, and we understand that this opinion is entertained by Mr. John Lucas, an architect of great experience.

Fourth. The street proposed is of no practical use, compared with the expense of running it. Running parallel to Main street, its northern outlet is at a point above the objective points of business or residences, and will be used by very few persons. Fifth. We regard the repairing of our streets and keeping them in good order of more importance and benefit than the opening of new streets, and the same money derived from taxes devoted to improving our abundant street room, will be better expended. For these and other reasons, which could be given, we submit that your Honorable body should hesitate to open the street proposed, when so large a number of your fellow-citizens protest against your action. Respectfully submitted. March 30, 1872.

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LOCAL.

F. P. BEARD, Associate Editor.

See change in Kohn & Bro's. advertisement this week.

Rev. E. D. Buckner will deliver a lecture in behalf of the "Orphans' Home," at this place, on next Sunday, 26th inst.

The May number of the "Rural Carolinian" has been received. It is, as usual, teeming with good things for the farmer, the gardener and the matron.

PERSONAL.—We are pleased to see on our streets again, Mr. Frank Greene, who has been confined to his bed for two or three weeks past.

A meeting of those gentlemen who desire to assist in the organization of a Brass Band will be held at Firemen's Hall, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

WANTED.—Some one to assist a certain individual in town in determining which office to run for—Clerk of Court, Judge of Probate, or Solicitor. Counsel will be appreciated by the perplexed individual.

At an election for officers of the Fire Department held under the new Town Ordinance on the 15th instant, the following gentlemen were elected: Captain James F. Izlar, Chief. George Boliver, Assistant Chief.

As will be seen by the call of the Executive Committee, a meeting of the Democratic party of the County will be held on next Sales-day at 10 o'clock, at the Engine Hall. It is to be hoped a large attendance will be had, as matters of prime importance will be brought up.

During the last week we have had two rain storms accompanied by very violent wind. Both above and below us hail storms have been reported. We have had no hail, however, in our county, though we have sensibly felt that peculiar chill in the atmosphere which attends any near approach of hail.

Our readers will remember that Col. D. Wyatt Aiken delivers an address to-day, at the Methodist Church, at 11 o'clock a. m. We are requested to return thanks to the pastor and stewards of the Church for their kind loan of the same for the occasion.

We hope to see a large concourse of our citizens, and can assure our farmers that the time lost from their crops, will be more than repaid. Turn out, on each all, and hear what he has to say.

THE FAIR.—Let it be borne in mind that the Elliott Fair comes off on the 12th, 13th, and 14th, next month. A large time may be anticipated, as the ladies who have it in charge, are strenuously pushing forward every arrangement which will add to the brilliancy of the occasion. It is expected that every citizen will contribute something to this laudable enterprise, not only in town but in the surrounding country also. Come, give them your aid, and make a success of the occasion.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 20.—Cotton—Demand moderate. Sales about 225 bales. Ordinary to middling 20@22 1/2.

RICE.—Market firm; demand limited. Sales 47 tierces, 7 1/2@8 1/2.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Cotton quiet, 24 1/2@24 1/2.

The lovers of the Sunday School cause have been greatly encouraged at the interest displayed by the universal endorsement of the Convention which met last week in Charleston. Orangeburg was represented by T. C. Hubbell, F. S. Dibble, K. Robinson, Rev. A. P. Norris, Rev. J. Hollman, Miss Sallie Norris, Miss Carrie Rickenbacker, S. W. Poozer, J. S. Walters, J. D. Inabinet.

The Convention lasted from Wednesday to Saturday, and was peculiarly blessed with harmony and enthusiasm. We understand that on Saturday afternoon there were assembled about 3,000 persons besides 2,000 children.

CELEBRATION.—The Palmetto Base Ball Club celebrated its anniversary on the 14th inst., by target exercises and a lunch at Fairy's mill pond, a short distance from Branchville.

Great credit is due to the committee of arrangements for the very admirable manner in which this excursion was carried out; the ample supply of edibles and drinkables on the ground, and their strenuous and untiring efforts to make both guests and members enjoy themselves.

We must say, all who were present appeared well pleased with the "festivities of the occasion," unless it was one ambitious member, who seemed somewhat chagrined at losing the tin cup, and could not get larger enough to console him for its loss. The result of the shooting is as follows:

1st prize, H. J. Selkies; 2nd prize, Wm. Easterlin; 3rd prize, J. C. Reeves; 4th prize, R. L. Berry; 5th prize, Langdon Cheves Riggs; 6th prize, tin cup, worst shot, J. R. Ligon.

These prizes were presented by the President with suitable remarks, and appropriate responses were made by the recipients. Mr. L. C. Riggs upon receiving his prize, delivered a most eloquent and telling response, proving by his performances on this occasion, that he is not only a good marksman, but an orator worthy of the name he bears.

Late in the day the Club marched back to Branchville, and were dismissed. We feel confident that members and guests carried home with them the pleasant memories of a day well spent.

[For the Times]

Mr. Editor.—On Saturday, the 11th of May, was celebrated the birth day of Mr. Peter Rowe, of our district. I say our district. We claim him, being born and reared here, though he now lives and has a plantation in Lexington. Three others with myself started on the 10th of May, well equipped with a double seated buggy, two horses, provender for both beast and man, to celebrate the one hundred and first birth day of Uncle Peter Rowe. To tell you, Mr. Editor, of our adventures would be a volume, or rather two or three volumes, for instance: adventures through the sand hills of Lexington, bull fight, or the horrible murder; for we heard of a murder committed during the revolution at this place, where noises are still heard. Fortunately we passed this haunted ground during daylight, and no ghost or goblin was heard. The adventures through the sand hills would have been very monotonous had we not had the pleasure of meeting two remarkable personages. One was the Rev. Eli Harris, (col'd.) who from appearances was just as delighted as we were to see animal life. A little conversation showed us very clearly that Eli is just as ignorant as he thinks himself wise. Our other character is Dr. Williamson who talked a ring worm off us in about three minutes. Surely, we have a physician here, a balm in the sand hills. Along our dreary ride we passed one beautiful place, formerly the residence of Mr. Rembert, on Black Creek, a tributary of the North Edisto. The place is in ruins, but there is a pretty view there. We arrived at the residence of Uncle Peter about one hour after night, and found the old gentleman suffering considerably from asthma. Think, Mr. Editor, of a man one hundred years old sitting up for nights, catching occasionally a little sleep, with a clear and sound mind. One would naturally suppose from his extreme age, and not knowing him well, that he was a "boy again," and would be ready under the circumstances to say, "Senex bis puer," but not so; Uncle Peter has been a boy but once, he was a man at 21, he is a man yet. We found on our arrival other friends with him, among them an eccentric gentleman of the medical profession, who from his science, etc., was styled Professor Agassiz. He spoke occasionally of his profession, then of the animal kingdom, and incessantly of the dead languages. Lord Hudibras is nowhere compared with him for

"He can speak Greek As naturally as pigs squeak. Latin is no more difficult Than for a black bird to whistle."

After a night of partial rest, (for we slept but little on account of the indisposition of Uncle Peter,) daylight brought other friends to the number of perhaps four hundred, all to do honor to the man of a century. You should have been there, Mr. Editor, but then perhaps you might have lost your heart, for not only Lexington's chivalry were there but her beauty also. The day passed off pleasantly, the dinner was bountiful and fine, "and all went merry as a marriage bell," rendered particularly so by the management and smiles of Misses Baxter and Rowe. May Uncle Peter see another birthday, and there be a reunion of old friends and relations. A. A. C.

GLEANINGS.

A wooden wedding—marrying a block-head.

A clean shirt is one of woman's best gifts to man.

All our Democratic State exchanges endorse Greeley and Brown.

Work on the Air-Line Railroad is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Nathaniel Barksdale, an old and highly respected citizen of Laurens died on the 11th inst.

An absent-minded fellow shut down a window and forgot to draw his head in. He was calling for Helen Blazes when discovered.

Governor Scott appointed Andrew Todd, of Anderson, Trial Justice. Mr. Todd had been dead more than two months.

Wish we could report the same of nine-tenths of his appointments here.

R. Beaumont Hewitt, of Charleston, is strongly spoken of by the Radicals as the best man to fill the Gubernatorial chair.

A temperance editor, in drawing attention to an article against ardent spirits in one of his papers, says: "For the Effects of Intemperance see our Inside."

"Now, take your medicine like a good girl, and when you get well I'll buy a nice dolly." Sick child. "Please ma, have it a Dolly Varden."

Thomas Alexander, an old resident of Barnwell, died suddenly, last week, leaving a wife and several small children, in very destitute circumstances.

Mrs. Horace Greeley is a native of North Carolina. She was a Miss Cheney. They were married in 1836. His better-half, therefore, belongs to the South.

Colonel T. G. Rhett, formerly of the Confederate Army, and for some years connected with the Egyptian army, has resigned on account of loss of health.

"Indeed, you are very handsome," said a gentleman to his lady love. "Pooh! pooh!" said she, "so you'd say if you did not think so." "And so you'd think," he answered, "if I did not say so."

Fauny Fern, who married Parton the biographer, said, "for the most part, the more sensible a man is the bigger fool he marries. This is especially true of biographers."

An inveterate bachelor being asked by a sentimental young miss why he did not secure some fond one's company in his voyage on the ocean of life, replied: "I would if I were sure such an ocean would be pacific."

A movement is now on foot in Camden, S. C., the object of which is to erect monuments to the late Rt. Rev. T. F. Davis, D. D., and his son, the late Rev. T. F. Davis, Rector of Grace Church.

Dr. E. Geddings has resigned the chair so long occupied by him in the faculty of the South Carolina Medical College, and the vacancy has been filled by the election of Dr. F. P. Porcher.

In these hard times everybody is on the lookout for bargains. We will say to our friends from the country that they buy only from those advertising their goods in our columns.

An English writer advises young ladies to look favorably upon those engaged in agricultural pursuits, giving as a reason that their mother Eve married a gardener. He forgot to add, however, that the gardener lost his situation in consequence of the match.

SAD.—"Our Jim," on being told that nearly one-third of the oysters in Maryland's beds have been destroyed by the severity of the past winter, innocently asked why they didn't put more clothes on their beds. He'd been destroyed, too, he says, if his boarding-house keeper had had her way about the blankets.

A party was asked last Monday night "if the colored people were going to run and stick to Gov. Scott, at the next election?" Number two replied that "the colored people intended to run him out of the State, and stick to him until they completed their job."—[Exchange]

Rev. Charles B. Betts, one of the oldest and most distinguished ministers of the South Carolina Conference, died suddenly at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Ed. B. Smith, in Marion County, recently. He had been connected with the Conference fifty-four years, and was about seventy-two years of age.

A private letter from Atlanta, received in this city last Saturday, says that Deputy Marshal Hendricks has been indicted upon two charges, of kidnapping and of forgery in altering a bench warrant, and expresses the opinion that he is safe to receive a sentence of about ten years in the penitentiary.—Charleston News.

"Manners," says the eloquent Edmund Burke, "are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the laws depend. The law can touch us here and there, now and then; Manners are what vex or soothe, excite or debase, by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation, like that of the air we breathe in. They give the whole form and color to our lives. According to their quality they aid morals; they supply them, or they totally destroy them."

THE members of the Democratic Party of Orangeburg County are requested to meet at the Firemen's Hall, at Orangeburg, on Salesday next, the 3d day of June, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention, to be held on the 11th day of June, at Columbia.

- Samuel Dibble, J. A. Hamilton, Mortimer Glover, J. C. Pike, J. P. Harley, F. H. W. Briggmann, T. C. Abbergott, may 22-1 Central Executive Com.

THE National Democratic committee having called a convention to meet in Baltimore on the 9th of July, we think it advisable that our State should take some action in regard to this matter.

We, therefore, respectfully recommend that a convention of the Democratic party be held in Columbia on Thursday, the 11th June next.

- Wade Hampton, Chairman. W. H. Stanley, J. D. Pope, F. W. McMaster, T. G. Barker, John E. Carow, J. P. Thomas, may 22 Central Executive Com.

WANTED. To borrow a small sum of money, on collateral Address A. B. C. may 22 Orangeburg, P. O.

A CARD. We have this day associated with us in the practice of Medicine, Dr. M. G. SALLEY, recently graduated in the School of Medicine, University of Maryland. T. A. Elliott, M. D. A. S. Salley, M. D. Orangeburg, S. C., May 22d, 1872. may 22

School Notice. A School will be opened in the basement of Mr. Wannamaker's residence in Orangeburg, by Stiles R. Mellichamp, on Monday, May 20th, 1872. TERMS: English - \$3.00, Classics - 4.00. The surveying business will hereafter be conducted by S. R. & W. A. Mellichamp; the latter doing the field work and the former, the plotting, on Saturdays and during vacations. I will also attend to the field work. STILES R. MELlichamp may 15-3mo

Auction Sales. By F. P. BEARD, Auctioneer. On Saturday, 25th inst., at the store formerly occupied by E. Ezekiel, I will sell, Furniture, Hardware, Crockery, Dry Goods, Clothing, Stoves and Fixtures, A lot of Self-sealing Preserve Jars, N. B.—Articles received till day of sale.

Male Academy, ORANGEBURG, C. H. S. C. TERMS PER MONTH: English - \$4.00, Classical - 5.00. JAMES S. HEYWARD, Teacher. OTTO SONTAG, DYER AND SCOURER OF GENTS COATS, PANTS AND HATS, &c., CHARLESTON, S. C.