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READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE

How Shall We Hire?

or wo years of free labor have brought terri ble disasters to planters. After toils and trials, ovalvo bushed own mail to the and trials, such as have rarely been endured by any class, we find ourselves without money, without credit, without provisions the landslimpoverished, and agricultural capital depreciated nine-tenths its whole white Micht and wait hauht our sleep. These are the effects of only two years, on the safest business in the world, conducted by the most thrifty and prudent class of men. They are the natural and inevitable results of worthless labor, paid extraordinary wages and allowed unheard of privileges.

This, false system has already swallowed the chtire media of a majority of Southern planters, and in the more year, will utterly consume the rest, unless abandoned.

Heretofore the universal sentiment of our people towards the negro, was that of conciliation and kindness. We employed him at high wages, indulged his laziness, assisted him to acquire property, that he might become a contented citizen, a friend to law and order. We have rented and sold him lands, and thus endowed him with the only qualification of a voter be ever can acquire. The results have been that with animal appetite and instinct, he has consumed the wages of his labor cre they were due, and educated by indulgence, he demands higher wages and greater privileges for less work. ... Having been already paid for his work, in one way or another, about four times its value; which he spends in debauchery or political meetings. he declares himself cheated and demands next year twice as much as ever. With a unanimity never before equaled they have at the ballot box proclaimed, their enmity to the whites : in the fields, by sloth, indifference, bad, work, and insubordination they confirm the avowal, till we can no longer doubt the actual antagnouism of races. It is time, then, to consider, not what is good for thenegro but what ean save the white man. It is time to recognize the fact that there is a conflict here between capital and labor : that the larger line forfeited every claim on our sympath to and; that the duty we owe our country and our race demands that we do all we can to keep him in his real state of dependence on us first, for food and raiment, then, for such privileges as we may fleem proper to accord. How eah we do this? By ceasing to pay him more than he has or can chen. - How much is that? We shall see, while out orded 'The course bear areast up to make you the deal of the course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be a course bear and the course bear areas to be

It is mell hanown that | slavellabor made searcely any profit to the master; how then can free labor, which nominally performs the same tasks, five days instead of six carn anything more than slave wages-food and clothes? Certainly the slave, under the lash, did more and Better work than the freedman, who runs through the same tasks, losing Saturdays, &c., and then expends all the pew born, energies of freedom on his private crop or Union League.
The statement is plain; the contrast, striking. The slave thoroughly disciplined and urged to the extent of healthy exertion and compelled to do good work, barely paid his master for food and clothing, and possibly a decent rent tendency. for lands and langles, by working all the time. This is to potorious to need proof. It has been urgad a thousand times against slavery. Now we were told that the "new-man would perform five times the labor of the slave, and so enrich himself and us, as he would consume no more." But we have not tested his powers, as we have uniformly hired him, at vastly highor rates, to perform the very same or less, in far inferior manner. The slave worked six days each week; the freedmen but five. The slave received on an average less foodd was more careful of tools; stole less, because i more il linble to punishment, did not daro to abuse unimals entrusted to his care and receiving only food and clothes made no profit for the master except increase. How then can we, assigning to the freedman the same or less tasks, done not half so well, with the certainty of heavy losses in tools and abuse of work animals and theft; submitting to a reduction of the working week to five days; how can up, I say, pay this inferior labor, in addition to food and clothes, which we know actual. ly consumed all the profits of slave labor, one fourth the crop made? Nothing but madness or despair could inspire us to do it.

and the universal confession of closs" whence the means to pay were derived,

these extraordinary usges as generous penes Swayne, the Bureau General, subsides into the offerings to the negro, we have beggared our simple Colonel and superintends, not a State selves but not won them. The announcement comes from the ballot box that while enjoying they derive means for political purposes." Was peets! note the about aid in in ansame madlies ever greater than this? Well what shall be done? The answer is

plain, Not engage in violence, not commit any offense against any government, real or pretended, not even do anything which Thad: Stevens may "reconstruct" or Gen. Canby try by "Edict," but simply pay no more for free Vabor, than it is worth In order to do this make use of the advantages we have in the possession of houses and lands to compel them to accept such fair compensation. If free labor is better than slave laber let them prove it by more and better work for which we will pay in the same ratio found to be its real value heretofore. Only in the name of sense, do not pay for any laboranore than that just compensation. Then, as experience has abundantly shown, when provisions and clothes were cheap, that it required the work of the slave the whole week at present tasks, to earn them, let side crops and Saturday holidays be abandoned till the freedman can justly claim them by performing enough more than the slaves tasks to entitle him to such indulgence. Let the whole planting interest combine to save themselves and the result is sure. We are masters of the situation. Against this system there can be no objection in justice; for it is fair beyond dispute giving pay according to work done. We can enforce it if we will only unite and unless we do enforce something like it, we

When the negro finds that he must actually carn his food by his work, he will have less time and inclination for politics, and fewer "dimes" to expend on eminisaries who do not altogether lose sight of them in their zeal: The Bunce, r. Blount, Miss Kate R. South has actually expended millions from her scanty means the past two years to support pegro idleness and to assist in establishing negro supremacy, by overpaying negro labor. God has cheeked it by diminishing the means Gardiner, A. J. we have so misused, let us heed the rebuke, and struggle against that unholy nim by every Helican, Elizabeth. means in our power. Keeping money out of Jennings, Benjaman. the hands of negroes, and making them labor as others labor for their bread, will go far to banish politics from their heads and thin the attendance at incendiary speeches.

the Corner exceedings of ARTON, with

THE ORANGEBURG NEWS. SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1868.

While we reserve to ourselves the right of defiing our own political position by means of our ditorial columns, we will be pleased to publish contributions from our fellow-citizens upon the grave questions which now agitate the public mind; whether their opinions coincide with ours or not. A district newspaper, we consider, should be an index of the various shades of pop-ular sentiment in the section of country in which it circulates. Our columns are open, therefore, for any communications properly written, accompartied by a responsible name, not personal in

Decapitated.

their character, not absolutely inpurious in their

The City papers of Monday brought us the good news that Generals Pope, the Autocrat of the 3d District, Ord, the Satrap of the 4th District, and Swayne the Bureau man of Ala bame, have been relieved by Order of the President. We have thought, for some time that the forbearance of the President in regard to these Officers, had "ceased to be a virtue." and have wondered how long they would be

"Play such shapes before high Heaven, As make the Angels weep."

Both the District Commanders, now officially deceased, have been disciples of Sheridan and Sickles; both have used the bayonets of their soldiers to amoy and oppress the whites and encourage and sustain the blacks in their antagonism to them; both have lent themselves, soul and body, to the Radicals, and have egislated so as to promote their neferious designs; both have at last been overtaken by nel N. Kennerly, deceased. Justice and are Law-givers and Judges and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Sam-Despots no longer.

General Ord has been sent to California, probably because he there may have his turbu-It is clear, then, that we have been paying lence quieted by bathing in the waters of the inferior labor not only the food and clothes Pacific Ocean, or possibly that his vanity may comments of a contract with the idea that he illustrates | Jan 12

and which was then found to be all the profits the proverb, "Westward the Star of Empire Commissioner's Sales. tells -has not had any post assigned him, and will andrew F. Inshinet, administrator. whence the means to pay were derived.

It is plain too, that if we have intended these extraordinary visces as generous pens.

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Indica F. Indinet, administrator.

Marcella Inabinet and others.

By order of the Court for Equity, in the above tated case, will be sold before the Court flouse in the saddle."

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Somes from the ballot box that while enjoying fallen!"

those extravagant marks of our sympathy and I dederal Monde releives Pope, and General good will, they have to a man enrolled themselves in the ranks of our enemies, thus discount. The newly appointed Commanders will, dainfully rejecting profers of amilty. We will feel soon to the extremest point of anguish that their loyalty to civil Law; at any rate, they we have indeed beggared ourselves in this mad scheme, which but supports in insolant political regard of it. We congratulate the white near the ranks of the first of Lands admeasured to the supports in insolant political regard of it. We congratulate the white near the ranks of the Lands admeasured to predict, emulate Hancook in the lands admeasured to the lands admeasured to predict, white near the ranks of the Lands admeasured to predict, emulate the white near the ranks of the Lands admeasured to predict, emulate the white near the ranks of the Lands admeasured to predict, emulate the ranks of the Lands admeasured to predict, emulate the ranks of the Lands admeasured to predict the ranks of the lands scheme, which but supports in insolant political regard of it, We congratulate, the white peemobism, a class hostile ju every interest at pre- ple in the 3d and 4th Mildary Districts on sent. From us alone, from excessive wages their bereavement, and envy them their pros-

The State Convention.

The Convention question is at last definitely and authoritatively settled. The negroes polled about 9000 votes above the required majority, and General Canby, in General Orders No. 160, dated December 28th, notifies the delegates elected "to assemble in convention in the City of Charleston, South Carolina, at noon, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1868, for the purpose of framing a constitution and civil government according to the provisions of he Reconstruction Acts."

There were 124 delegates elected: of these 55 are whites and 69 are blacks. We will not trouble ourselves or our readers with their names. Though their acts, as legislators, may perhaps give them an ophemeral notoriety, yet none of them will be immortal.

That was a beautiful idea in the mind of little girl, who on beholding a rose-bush, on the top-most stem of which the oldest rose was fading, whilst below and around it three beautiful crimson buds were just unfolding their charms, at once and earnestly exclaimed to her brother: "See, Willie, these little buds have just awakened in time to kiss their mother before she dies."

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Zeigler, Mrs. Fannie. Drop Letters must be prepaid one cent; papers T. C. HUBBELL, P. M.

NOTICE. IN CONSEQUENCE OF the failure of the health of my Assistant, and on account of other insuperable difficulties, I have closed my School, except for a few advanced pupils.

TRUSTEES, All Guardians and Trustees who are required to make annual returns in this office are notified to do so by the twentieth instant, or rules will be issued against all defaulters. Jan. 1st, 1868. V. D. V. JAMISON, Commissioner.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, \ Citation. Orangeburg District.

By P. A. McMICHAEL Esq., Ordinary. WHEREAS, V. D. V. Jamison, Commissioner in Equity, hath made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Sam-

uel N. Kennerly, dec, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Ordinary, to be held at Orange-burg C. H., on the 14th day of Feb. next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forences, to show cause if any they have, why the said Adminis-tration should not be granted, Given under my hand this third day of January

Anno Domini, 1868. P. A. MCMICHAEL, O. O. D.

ight as to the Timber on the Lands admeasured to deri Inabinets widow for her Dower, and on one undisided third of hevi Inabinet's undivided share of the ract on Saddler Swamp, to be subject to the Widw's life Estate therein.

2. At the same time and place will be sold pursuant to the same time and place will be sold pursuant to the same time and place will be sold pursuant to the same time and place will be sold pursuant to the same time and place will be sold pursuant to the same time and place will be sold pursuant to the same time and place of the Real Estate field interest in the Saddler, Swamp Tract,) subject to his Widow's life estate in the Land admeasifed to her for Dower, and to her right of Dower in the saddler's Swamp Tract, and further subject to the ights of the purchaser or purchasers of the Copartnership property aforesaid in relation to the Timber on the Lands of Levi L. Inobinet.

Terms of Sale—So much as will pay the expenses

Terms of Sale-So much as will pay the expense If the proceedings in the above stated case—for the thance a credit until the first day of December, 1868, secured by bond of the purchaser, bearing inferost from date, imyable aurually, with personal security and a mortgage of the property—the purchaser also to pay for papers and revenue stamps. ALSO

Livingston.

By an order of the Court I will on the Saleday in February next, sell, for so much cash as will pay the expense of the case—the balance on a credit of twelve months, secured by bond with interest from date payable antially, and a mortgage of the premises, in which will be a covenant for resale in case of state which was of George H. Livingston, to wit 1. One tract near the waters Glazier's Branch aters of North Edisto River, in Orangeburg Dis thet, containing 455 acres more or less, bounded by the road leading from Jones' Bridge to Columbia, and lands of John Huffman, the Heirs of F. Livingson and Sampson King, and by the road from Orangeburg C. H. to Edgefield, said land having en conveyed to G. H. Livingston, by F. Livingston,

5th October, 1848.

2. Another Tract on the cast side of Glazier's Branch, containg 60 heres more or less, bounded by lands of S. Livingston, Paul Livingston and Augus-tus Livingston, which land was conveyed by Daniel Livingston to the same George II. Livingston, 24th

3. And one other Tract of 67 acres on the said Glaziers branch, bounded by lands of Paul and Austin Livingston, the said tract having been allotted o intestate as his share of the real estate which was of Frederick Livingston under proceedings enparti-December 21, 1857.

By an order in this case I will sell for eash at Dangeburg on the first Monday in February next, the estate in remainder in the lands which were of J.W. Tindal assigned to his widow for dower. Pur claser to pay for conveyance and stamps. Degember 26; 1857.

ALSO Phillips and Phillips Alm'r and Limes.

By order of the Court of Equity in this case, 1 will sell at the Court House on the first Monday in February next, for one half cash, the balance on a credit of ten months, scenred by bond with interest from date, and mortgage of the premises, with covenant for resale in twenty days notice in case of breach of the condition of bond.

A Tract of 2005 acres of Land formerly of D. V. Phillips, situated on Goodland Swamp in this District, bounded by lands of estate of A. R. Noble, J. A. Fanning, Nathan Porter, Thos. Bulen and by the north end of the same tract, which has been cut off for widow's dower.

ALSO

The Estate in remainder in the said Dower Tract onsisting of one, hundred and, four and one-third acres. Purchasers to pay for papers and stamps. Dec. 28, 1867. f. D. V. JAMISON, jan 4-td Commissioner

ST. MATTHEWS' A CADEMY.
The exercises of the above Institution will The exercises of the above Institution will be resumed on the 2d Monday in January. Young men will be prepared for the University or any Colege in the co Tultion at the rate of \$5 per month, strictly in

T. E. WANNAMAKER.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—BY
Permission of the Ordinary of Orangeburg,
I will sell at Lewisville Depot, on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1868, the following personal property of John A Keitt, deceased, one fine Bay Horse, Saddle and Bridle, one Trunk, one fine Pistol, and nine head of Turkeys. Conditions made known on day of sale. P. M. HOUSER, Adm'r.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. WIII be sold, by permission of P. A. McMICHAEL. Sq., Ordinary, at the residence of Dr. Jno. II. Pooser, on the 9th day of January, all the person property of B. Seeley, deceased, consisting in part of small lots of Corn, Fodder, Peas, Rice and other articles. Conditions cash.

All persons indebted to the said Estrte will make payment as well as to present their demands against be same to V. D. V. JAMISON, Commissioner and Adm'r. dec 21-td

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, \ Citation Orangeburg District.

By P. A. McMICHABL, Esq., Ordinary. Whereas, Henrietta Murphy, widow, bath made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration, of

he Estate and Effects of David Murphy, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the Kindred and Creditors of the said bayid Murphy, deceased, that they be and appear before me is the Court of Ordinary, to be held at Orangeburg C. H. on the 17th day of January inst., after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given undermy hand this 30th day of Dec., Anno Domini, 1867. P. A. McMICHAEL

In Equity, ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

Livingston. Pou.

By order of the Court, the creditors of George II. Livingston, deceased, are required to prove their demands before me, on or before the 21st day of lanuary next.

V. D. V. JAMISON, dec 28-td

Schedule South Carolina Rail Road Columbia Day Passenger Train.

Night Lapress Train from Charleston to Que

Arrive at Columbia..... Arrive at Branchville. 9:45
Arrive at Charleston . 8:20 H. T. PEAKE, General Superintendant. dec 21-if & STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,) Citation.

Orangeburg District. By P. A. McMICHAEL, Esq., Ordinary. Whereas, Charlotte Heath hath made suit to me grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate ad effects of Francis B. Heath deconsedit is paid. These are therefore to cite and admousts all and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said Francis B. Heath, deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Ordinary, to be held at Orangeburg, Court House on 20th day 6f January instant after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be

Given under my Hand this third day of January, Anno Domini, 1868. P. A. McMICHAEL,

WANTED.—One Thousand New SUBSCRIBERS to THE ORANGEBURG NEWS. Orangeburg District has a voting population of such as can read and write, numbering at least eighteen hundred. We include in this estimate those disfranchised by Congress, because, by law and justice, they are entitled to vote as well as others. Let every voter, who can read, send along Two Dollars for his District Newspaper.

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ORANGEBURG FEMALE SEMINARY will be resumed on the 3d of January, 1868.

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TAX NOTICE.—I WILL BE AT Branchville on the 2d, 3d and 4th and at Orangeburg on the 6th, 7th and 8th of January, 1868, for the purpose of collecting the 4th Quarter-P. W. FAIREY, T. C.

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open a SCHOOL for lays on Wednesday, the list day of January, 1868. For particulars, he may be seen for the present at Mr. Condot's in the day or at his residence, next door to the Female Colleges and dec 7—418

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AND DEBTORS)—) rain compelledate feets the District for a length of time, for my health, and I have appointed JOHN A. M. HAIGLER my Agent to attend to my bhainsas till anyl relika. Aldeli product dec 31—1m*

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These are therefore to city and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Abba-

lom Stroman, dec. that they be and appear before me in the Court of Ordinary, to be held at Orangeburg on the 20th day of January next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, should not be granted.

Given under my Hand this 10th day of December, Anno Domini, 1867.

P. A. McMICHAEL, O. G. D.

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