

J. FELDER MEYERS—EDITOR, GEORGE B. LIVER, FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS MANAGER. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1871.

Every article for the ORANGEBURG NEWS must be accompanied by the real name of the author—not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the writer.

Immigration and Minority Representation.

Elsewhere in to-days' issue, we publish a communication from an esteemed fellow citizen of this County. The questions discussed in it will repay perusal. Speaking of immigration, our correspondent says, "No one who considers the vast acreage of land lying idle in our State, can deny the necessity for the introduction of honest and industrious farmers from the North and from Europe. No intelligent citizen of South Carolina would withhold from them the warmest welcome. We need just such men to assist us in developing our latent resources, and making our homes, in every respect, pleasant and happy. Does any one ask what party they will affiliate with when they come here? He who stoops to consider such questions, allows a narrow, petty spirit of partizanship to supersede and smother the purer and broader principles of patriotism."

If every Democrat in South Carolina could persuade himself to believe the truth of the extract quoted above, our great necessity for immigration of honest Northern and European laborers and farmers, we would soon be a better and more prosperous Commonwealth. Ostentation on account of political opinions, has done more to retard and ruin the tide of immigration from our shores, than anything else. This is eminently a free country, and if a man cannot exercise freely his political opinions one place, he can in another. The North-western States have taken advantage of the narrowness of our prejudices, and treatment toward immigrants, and consequently, receives 50 per cent of the immigration into their own borders, that were we liberal, and offered the same welcome that they do to strangers, would flow to our shores and settle upon our soil.

It is time that this persecution for opinion's sake should be done away with. Let's not be babies any longer. Let us be men, and grapple manfully with the new and live issues of to-day. Let this mean, narrow and petty spirit of prejudice, that so terribly curses our land, be hissed and scorned down. Let a wider and more christian like feeling take possession of us. It is time that the love of exploded and absolute sentiments and ideas were, in the arena of the thought of the statesman, discarded. A new set of politicians must, ere long, take possession of and shape the future destiny of this country. Young, brave and vigorous thought will assert its independence, and put to shame the puny and sickly sentiments that the old fogies in the expiring throes of their reign, are trying to indoctrinate in the youth of to-day.

We do not agree with our correspondent that things are worse now than in the beginning of the new regime. We admit that there are individual instances of a blacker corruption than was to be seen then. For this the Republican party is not responsible. There are some black sheep in every flock, but it does not follow that the whole flock must be condemned for the nature of the few bad ones in it. True, there are more of them in the Republican party than are to be found in the ranks of any other, but we are slowly riding ourselves of them. Our correspondent will doubtless agree with us, that affairs are better now than they were two years ago, if he will carefully read his own language. Speaking of minority representation, he says, "Our next ray of hope is to be found in the prominence which the subject of minority representation has attained. First agitated by an able and liberal Democrat, it is now endorsed by such Republicans as Scott, Chamberlain and Rausier." Our correspondent regards the adoption of this rule as a sovereign remedy for the cure of the diseased body politic. Now, then, if it has attained a prominence, and its adoption would heal all our discussions, we must be making some steps forward on the road of prosperity. Minority representation was not talked of amongst Republicans before this year, much less advocated; then, a fortiori, we claim to be in a better condition than before, that is, if the idea of minority rule bodes any good at all. But there are always some fault-finders, and if we were the most prosperous people on God's earth, they would not admit it, unless they could claim some of the authorship of said prosperity. With this class, we believe it would be unfair to place our correspondent. Upon the whole his letter is a sound and healthy paper, marred only by his apparent fear of being adjudged too liberal, ergo, the concluding statement that he is a Democrat. However, our columns shall always be open to such communications. They are a sure sign of our progress in the matter of common sense if nothing else.

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Editor Orangeburg News: Various remedies have been proposed to cure the diseases of our body politic, but so far none have proved effectual. Physicians have been plentiful, but either the disease or the patient have been too obstinate to yield to their skill. Instead of being better, things are actually worse than in the beginning of the rule of the new regime. But should this make us give up, and fold our arms in idle and reckless despair, as if no ray of hope remains? The weak and the puerile may find solace in such imbecidity, but the patriot will never.

[COMMUNICATED.] Sycophants.

Editor Orangeburg News: There is a great thing I have seen; a great evil among men, and I write. It is sycophancy, boot-licking or fawning. It is so universal that I have exclaimed in my madness, "All men are sycophants." There are men who live and succeed by bold action. There are others, and they are the great mass, who live and succeed by no bold thought, boldly executed, but by a constant, systematic, unwaried course of fawning to the bold and the active. They become the hangers-on, the menials, the slaves of the bold ones. Their sycophancy is the means of their being employed, and the price of the patronage they enjoy. Frequently the sycophants are better informed, more prudent and cautious than their patrons; and they are skillful in their fawning, knowing how to praise and to flatter. This is one, and the commonest phase of sycophancy. But there are others; not only do the bold and successful secure around them a like coterie of fawners. The old and antiquated representatives of departed greatness, and of exploded ideas, receive constant tribute of fawning flattery, even from the successful. It is so sweet to flatter those we deem superior, or accidentally better, socially or by position; and so sweet to receive their notice as the reward for the mean, stooping fawning.

It is so sweet that men cannot resist its indulgence. There are men who really would prefer employing some of those, whom they basely admit to be superiors, to do their business though it would not be well done than to employ younger, newer, less-known men who would do their work better. It is so sweet to talk with and walk with these great ones. How impolite, and how base the admission of inferiority. There are men who will read a book or an article written by some known person, and really imagine to enjoy it more than an able book or article from a newer pen. The maxim, "It matters not so much what is said, as who says it," is derived from and based upon this mean trait of poor human nature. And this maxim is false in philosophy. A good thing, a true thing, is good and true never mind who says it. Sentiments like actions are good or bad in themselves without reference to who says or does them. Aye! the notion is carried out by these sycophants. They actually get to think that an act is good and all right in one man which would be wrong and criminal in another. This then is the great evil of sycophancy. Its natural and certain tendency is to come from praising men to praising sentiments and actions of these men. We come to judge of all things by this false, base test. Sycophants are the worst of men. They are false, they are treacherous, they are cowardly. Sycophancy leads to any crime! Let a man be imbued with its spirit and let it become the actuating motive of his life, and he is ready to do anything. He may have generous and noble and true instincts, but they are crushed and trodden down by this base vice. He will compromise friends, family, himself to toady to his superiors. In the first place, there is the admission of inferiority of himself, his sons and daughters to the great and superior. How base and unmanly and craven! He is ready to lie, to perjure himself, to forget every holy and right instinct in his base servitude. I would rather a hundred times have to deal with the open enemy than with a friend addicted to this habit. Who can rely upon a sycophant? I allude to this evil, as one so common that it is not noticed, but how deadly is it! Let us in our better moments, cry it down, expose it, crush it! Man in his better nature, must despise its votaries. We all admire the manly nobility of independence of thought. Right and wrong are known to all. Let them not be perverted by this hideous practice.

Oh! for the manly assertion of equality; the eschewment of base truckling; the shudder of indignation at the thought of admitting any man superior, any man's daughters and sons superior to ours. Equal in manliness, equal in aspiration, equal to the best! Let this be the claim of every man with a man's heart or a man's form. Even Republicanism, though in theory free from this business, is perverted in practice by its presence. Free it from this evil, and it will be better, more potent of good, more dignified and grander. Not only politically, but socially, morally, in the heart, let only criminals fit for the jail admit any inferiority of themselves or their own. Let men be men! Let the hiss and scorn of men attend the sycophant. SAITH KAGIN.

[COMMUNICATED.] Letter from Goodby's.

GOODBY'S TOWNSHIP, June 20th, 1871.

Editor Orangeburg News: Various remedies have been proposed to cure the diseases of our body politic, but so far none have proved effectual. Physicians have been plentiful, but either the disease or the patient have been too obstinate to yield to their skill. Instead of being better, things are actually worse than in the beginning of the rule of the new regime. But should this make us give up, and fold our arms in idle and reckless despair, as if no ray of hope remains? The weak and the puerile may find solace in such imbecidity, but the patriot will never.

As it is in general life, so it is most especially in politics, that the man who follows strictly the path of rectitude, must look for continual opposition, and sometimes apparent failure. But this is no cause for despondency. The motto of honesty is, to strike on and strike forever in what we conceive to be right, though every stroke appear to be without effect.

But although it is generally conceded that we are in a bad condition, is our condition hopeless? By no means. A brighter ray of hope has loomed up before us than was ever witnessed since 1865. That ray consists in the prospects of success for Immigration and Minority Representation.

The plans laid for the former are so gigantic and ingeniously devised, that we may reasonably look for the fruits in due season. It is no mere boast, but a reality which promises a rich blessing to our country.

No one who considers the vast acreage of land lying idle in our State, can deny the necessity for the introduction of honest and industrious farmers from the North and from Europe. No intelligent citizen of Carolina would withhold from them the warmest welcome. We need just such men to assist us in developing our latent resources, and making our homes in every respect pleasant and happy. Does any one ask what party they will affiliate with when they come here?

He who stoops to consider such questions, allows a narrow petty spirit of partizanship to supersede and smother the purer and broader principles of patriotism. The main point to notice is, that they are to be made land owners, and as such, it matters little by what name you call them, they will legislate for the good of the State as their home. Our next ray of hope is to be found in the prominence which the subject of Minority Representation has attained. First agitated by an able and liberal Democrat, it is now endorsed by such Republicans as Scott Chamberlain and Rausier. The tax-payers Convention has passed favorably upon the subject and appointed a Committee to bring the matter to the consideration of the Legislature. Whether this body will view the matter favorably or not remains to be seen. It may be well for Republicans to consider whether the adoption of this plan may not be their wisest policy, not only in restoring peace and good will to the community, and thereby relieving them of innumerable temporary embarrasments, but in placing the future success of their party upon a surer, and more enduring basis. It is the nature of majorities to change, and who knows in favor of which party the coming tide of immigration will flow. In prosperity the wise will always prepare and fortify against adversity.

If the Legislature rejects the proposition, the dominant party cannot reasonably expect different treatment if the scales turn, although it is to be hoped that in such an event the genuine principles of magnanimity will give no place to the mean unchristian spirit of returning evil for evil.

This subject of minority representation has received the attention it deserves in the State; it now remains for liberal men in the different counties to keep the ball in motion. Can any one doubt its fairness? The injustice of the rule of bare majorities is so patent, that thinking minds have long been engaged in seeking a remedy by which the minority may be allowed a proportional share in legislation. The problem has at last been solved, by the system of cumulative voting, which originating in Great Britain has gained such popularity in this country as to be adopted by the State of Illinois, and a town in Pennsylvania. To illustrate; if a county should have a voting population of 1001, 501 of whom were Democrats and 500 Republicans, and four representatives were to be elected, according to the present minority system, the 501 Democrats would elect all four representatives, and the 500 Republicans would have no voice whatever, and this affected too by a single vote. Who denies that this is monstrous folly and injustice?

Supposing the same case according to the cumulative system, every vote having his same four votes as in the present system, the Democrats would have 2004 votes to cast, and the Republicans 2000. If the Democrats should be so grasping as to attempt to elect all of their representatives they could give each only 501 votes, and if the Republicans, taking advantage of their opponents folly, should attempt to elect three, they would give each of the three 666 votes, and thereby elect them, leaving the Democrats only one representative elected.

Both parties would therefore see, that if they attempt anything beyond their strength, they will be certain to fail, and the dictate of wisdom would be to attempt only according to their proportional strength, and in the case above cited each party would attempt and elect only two representatives, which would be their just proportion. Can anything be more fair, more just, more beautiful. It is almost perfect. In the apt language of Col. Thomas it is "totality representation."

In this age of progress there is no subject which more merits the study and energetic of the young statesman. Its applicability to our own State is still more important than elsewhere in consequence of our peculiar population. It will be noticed that it only gives the minority a voice where more than one candidate is to be elected. To apply the system to our own County, it will be found by a calculation similar to the one above, that if we assume that the majority have 3200 votes, and the minority 1500, it would be found that the majority would attempt to elect more than our constitution allows.

Republicans would be sorely tried, even at present, by the adoption of this eminently Republican measure, and it is impossible to estimate how much they may gain in the future by increased confidence and security. Although a Democrat, I have ventured the above reflections not in any spirit of animosity or hostfulness, but in I honor my own heart, solely for the good of the State in which I and my children are destined to live. If they can accomplish any good my object is gained, but if not I trust that they will do no harm.

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Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of fi. fa., to me directed I will sell to the highest bidder, at Orangeburg Court House, on the first Monday in July next, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the Defendants in the following property, viz: One tract of land in Edisto Fork, containing 150 acres more or less, bounded north and east by Daniel Smeak, east by North Edisto river and south by Wm. Moss. Also 1 Mule, 1 Horse, 1 Buggy, 1 Wagon and 1 Carriage. Levied on as the property of Geo. H. Posser, dec'd, at the suit of Reddie A. Bowman vs Ann Eliza Posser, Ex'x of Geo. H. Posser.

ALSO One lot in the town of Orangeburg, on Church Street, bounded north by lot of C. J. Stroman, on the east and south by lot of N. A. Bull and on the west by Church Street. Levied on as the property of Thos. P. Oliver, dec'd, at the suit of J. A. K. Holman vs Thos. Adams.

ALSO One lot of land near the town of Orangeburg containing 100 acres more or less, bounded by lands of David Houser, C. Whittemore, W. R. Treadwell, Thomas Oliver and the Public Road. Levied on as the property of Thomas Oliver at the suit of Gerhard Muller and others.

ALSO One tract of land in Edisto Fork, containing 800 acres more or less, bounded on the north by John Antley, on the east by Thomas Elzy, on the south by South Edisto river, and on the west by Wm. Wolfe. Levied on as the property of Wm. Watkins at the suit of Wm. Wolfe.

ALSO One tract of land containing 350 acres more or less, known as the Rosa Gates place situated on Halfway Swamp, bounded north by Chas. Thompson, east by Estate of L. M. Keitt and west by Mrs. Gates.

ALSO One tract containing 130 acres more or less, near Lewisville, bounded north and east by Estate of J. J. Wannamaker and Estate of O. M. Dantzer, south by Monk's Corner road and west by L. D. Clark and O. H. Pearson.

ALSO One and one-half tract containing 500 acres more or less, near Lewisville, bounded north by T. H. Zimmerman, east by John D. Keitt, south by J. E. L. Anaker and west by J. G. Keitt and David Stack.

ALSO One Horse, Buggy and Harness. Levied on as the property of J. E. L. Anaker at the suit of Gorman & Badenhop.

ALSO One Buggy and Harness, 2 Silver Watches, 1 Case Dental Instruments, 1 lot Books and 1 Accordion. Levied on as the property of B. A. Mack, dec'd, at the suit of Jacob H. Inabinet vs James Mack and Margaret Mack