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Personal.

In assuming, as he does with the present issue, the editorial management of the "ORANGEBURG NEWS," the undersigned, before lapsing into the more dignified and distant style which is hereafter to govern his converse with its ments, in friendly and easy fashion, stated the views which he is hereafter pub.

licly to advocate. T and and W you age and soud In the first p'ace, it is his intention to make the "NEWS" a thoroughly live newspaper in every respect,-save the and new Mobituary notices. 1 It will be original. Doy odal liberal, carnest and charitable. It will demand and exercise the right to excally, yet with due regard to the claims of courtesy and the laws of the landyielding and admitting to others the same right, willingly, and as of equal rived when the country can with right.

It will contain occasional well-considered and timely articles upon important questions arising under the Homestead and Exemption laws, in regard to Liens on Crops, Planting Leases and the best mode of enforcing them, and other legal subjects of vital interest to every T sum Inda to citizen of our County and State.

Recognizing that the farmers are the very foundation of our country's prosperity-in fact, that without them we could not lize at all, the "NEWS" will always have something to say concerna lotin their particular avocation and intercata; copied generally from some leading Agricultural journal (for as to his perzonal knowledge of such matters the not, it signifies very little, because we s.d In tell a bushel of rye from a peck of winsurfaced ter wheat-except by the size of the. measures.) And as farmers, now-a-days, cannot generally afford to take more est leader the Republicans have-but it than one news-paper (which ought, for is a consolation to reflect that Mr. Gree-..... the very name's sake at least, to conand that some news-) and that one must, hereabouts, be the "ORANGEBURG NEWS," the most important news of each week will be condensed for its columns, down to the latest possible date before publication.

"Washington, City day doubled its election. Radi najority since the callsm is spreading."—Rep. Exchange."So is the small pox, but their spreading does not argue that they are path divides farms in France. Germany ther healthy or desirable."-Demo-and Holland. In South Carolina the improved land is estimated to be worth \$20.000,000 ; the fences have cost \$16,-Prezactly ; but it is a proof that how-

over much Republiconism resembles small pox, the people c osider it more "healthy and desirable" than Democracy. It's very certain that Democracy years ago, said the Pennsylvania fences doesn't "spread" much at present.

C had cost \$100.000,000. In Ohio they are put at \$115,000,000, and in New Some months ago, in referring to this York at \$144,900,000. Some day fensubject, we said that if a better man for ces will probably disappear, and boun-the Presidency than Gen. Grant could daries will be marked with fruit and be found, he ought to be brought out, shade trees, or neat hedge rows. and that he would doubt'ess be elected.

This opinion is most probably abared by "JEFP." DAVIS A YANKEE -A cu. Gen, Grant himself-he, did not seek rious fact has come to light here conhis present office in the first place, and cerning Mr. Jefferson Davis. Evidence it is not at all likely that he will make has been found to be in existence that, any great effort to hold it. But down instead of being born in Kentucky, as readers, avails himself of a pleasant cus- to the present moment, we have not has always been supposed, and as he has tom, to chat with them for a few mo- heard of a more promising candidate: slways asserted, he was, really born in Many men have been "named," but Massachusetts, and, therefore, instead of they are not the men who are likely to being a pure-blooded son of Southern be preferred to Gen. Grant. Mr. Gree. chivalry, he is only a Massachusetts ley's "claims" are not generally regar. Yankee. Lanman's "Dictionary of ded with much favor; he is a great jour. Congress" puts Davis down indefinitely ualist, but a piscrably poor politician. as having been born in Christian county, In the President's office he would be Kentucky, in 1808. Persons who claim likely to make as much havoc as the tra- to be well informed say that "Jeff." was ditional bull in the China shop. Mr. born in old Stockbridge, Massachusetts, Greeley is the most prominent outside in 1808, and removed to Kentucky with candidate yet named on the Republican his father when a small child His side - for that great and injured father is said to have been a wheel press its views fervently and emphati- man, Carl Schurz, is unluckily ineligi- wright by trade, and the bouse where ble, owing to a defect in the Constitution he fived on one side of the road and the shop where he worked on the other side which the World kindly proposes to rectify. It seems to be generally asare well remembered by living witnesses. sumed that the time has not av-After all, the illustrious rebel comes from plebcian stook .- Wash. Cor. of the safety be turned over to the Demograts. N. Y. Tunes.

They had the greatest city in the Union A dog twenty two years old has just to manage, and the mode in which they exhibited their plan of government is died in Boston. two well known to need much descrip-

IST OF LETTERS Remain-A ing in the Orangeburg Post Office to ecember 30th, 1871. B.-William Bull C.-Mirs. Causinens for Mrs. Thomas Sim

The fence is a costly fixture. Illinois

s said to have ten times as much fence

000,000. The annual repair is a tenth

of this. A recent calculation places the

cost of fences in the United States at

\$300,000.000. Nicholas Biddle, thirty

D .-. F. A. Dawson. G .-- Mr. Gibbis for Miss. Ellen Taylor. in the White House. There can be no J.—Peter Jacobs. K.—Patrick Kennerly. R.—Jacob Rebinson (colored.) Miss. Rob-

S.-Peggy Staley. W.-P. N. Wheeley Person's calling for the above letters will, the articles in the Tribune, Springfield ase say they are advertised. F. DEMars, P. M.

But Republicans will, perhaps, grow STILES R. MELLICHAMP. SURVEYOR. Desires to inform the public that he

tired in time of manufacturing ammuni-tion for Democratic guns; and if they do now PERMANENTLY LOCATED in th editor frankly admits that he cannot have always the people to fall back TOWN of ORANGEBURG, where he hope to receive's continued share of patronage in upon. Much importance may be attached by some to the fact that so old a his line of business. feb 3

Republican as Mr. Greeley should deidec against the renomination of the strong-NOTICE The FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the "OR-ANGEBURG SURVIVORS ASSOCIATION" ley, though a man of reat experience, will be held on 22d February at the Oris not infallible. Mr. Greeley opposed angeburg Presbyterian Church, at 12 o'clock.



Recognizing further that the ladies, both old (bless them !) and young (God bless them !!) are also an important 11 61 part of the community, whose good-will it is most desirable to obtain and secure, the "NEWS" will from time to .mode time contain such delightful items auent + 180 the Fashions, "The latest thing out" 8 511 (which it is sincerely hoped will never quid be one of their husbands) and other charming and delectable trifles, as will Abust eause it to be a welcome visitor to every 701 2 household in the County where "womans will has womans winning way."

And Bari. Then as to politics. Well, when the colored man insists that he was a great deal happier and better off as a slave 2bothan as a free man; when people give up + un mall boats, and prefer to go from Charleston z to New York in a sailing vessel, or from Orangeburg to Charleston on mule back; when business men, in a great hurry, think the Atlantic cable too fast, and me and prefer to send important dispatches to Europe in three weeks by the old way rather than in three seconds by the new way; then the "ORANGEBURG News" may turn out to be a sound old Democratic newspaper. Until then, however, it will be staunchly, heartily, boldly Republican !

Until then, or until the Mitlenium,--but in the Millenium we shall all be Republicans. Save one, and he ---- "shall be bound for a thousand years !" AUGUSTUS B. KNOWLTON.

Wendell Phillips is called by the Ediuburg Scotohman "a sort of Ameriture than all of them combined.

somehow it befull that Mr. Lincoln was and other suitable exercises will be had. re-elected. History has a knack of repeating itself, and if Mr. Greeley's predictions should turn out to be no nearer the mark now than they were in 1864. no one but himself would be greatly as. tonished .- N. F. Times.

the renomination of Mr. Lin

tion. People are not prepared to see

the Democratic system of Government

in New York extended to the whole

country, and a line of "Bosses" installed

doubt that the Democrats are at this mo-

ment largely assisted by the dissensions

of Republicans. The articles against the

Administration in Democratic papers

are very watery things compared with

Republican, and some other papers.

The apportionment bill recently passed by Congress, which is now before the President for his signature is virtually the same that was first passed in the House before the holidays. It provides for 283 members to the next House of Representatives, an increase of forty over the present House, and fixes the ratio of representation at about one hundred and thirty-seven thousand. This will give five Representatives to this State, instead of four as at present, and

will necessitate the re-districting of the State before the adjournment of the present Legislature.

Several bills have already been introduced, looking to this end. but none of them seem to possess sufficient merit to mand the stantion of chines House. Unless the State is re-districted before the adjournment of the Legislature, it will be necessary to clect a Congress man at large, as is now done in Illinois This position is an unpleasant one, as the person filling it, really represents no one in particular, or any special locality. He has only a negative voice in recommendation for office, and is constantly interfering with some other member, in whatever he may attempt to do for his

There is ample time for this work to be done before the 16th of February, at at this OFFICE. which time we hope the Legislature intends to adjourn.

This new appointment will give this State two additional members in the National Couvention to nominate President and Vice-President, making the number fourteen instead of twelve .- Co-Rembia Union

A single hair from the head of Louis Napoleon is said to have been sold, rean Rochefort, Gambetts, and Wictor cently, at a fair in London; for \$100. Hugo rolled into one." It might have At this rate, he can soon raise that 50,added-with more scholarship and cul- 000;000 franes to occupy the throne, as. suggested by Thiers.

AN ADDRESS will be made by The ladies, and public are invited to attend. and all ex-Confederate officers and soldiers are requested to unite with us.

By order of Executive Committee. JOHN A. HAMILTON. Secretary

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NOTICE.

SEALED PROPOSALS. In accordance with a resolution adopted

by the Building Committee of the Independent Elliott Hools & Ladder Company No. 1 of Orangeburg, S. C., SEALED PROPO-SALS will be received until the 15th inst., for BUILDING & HULL and BRUCK HOUSE on the lot of the aforesaid Compa

PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS can be con at the office of the Secretary, F. De-

> M. ALBRECHT, Chairman. T. C. ANDREWS, Treasurer. J. C. HOLMAM. J. G. MCKEWN. W. M. S.M.S.

> F. DEMARS. Secretary. 24

NO R. MR. W. ISECECICIMANN has ust received a fine lot of SEED IRISH POTATOES which he is offering very low. ian 27

NOTICE.

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. ORANGEBURG COUNTY, S. C., Sanuary 18th, 1872.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received THIS OFFICE until the 10th February, 1872, for ERECTING two (2) BUILDINGS in the FOOR HOUSE Tract near Orangeburg. Plans and specifications to be seen By order of the Board.

JAS. VAN TASSEL. jan 20-41 C. B. C. C

ORANGEBURG-IN PROBATE COURT Er Parter Lewis W. Dantzler & Catharine E. his wife. Petition for change of Guardian.

Bash. By order of the said Court, I hereby give notice that on the 29th day of February mext, I will file my final account as the Guargian of Mrs. Catharine S. Dantzler, (nee Catharine E. Bull), and will apply formy final discharge. REGIN W. BATES,

Guardian Catharine E. Dantaler, (ucc

Bull.) Orangeburg, So Ca , January 20th 1872.

