# SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1873. THE ORANGEBURG NEWS FOR

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The Carrier Pro News is the official paper show, ate and County. That this gives our journal a firm basis, and great advantage cannot be denied. Not only is the means of continuance and permanance afforded, but official and legal notices are found in our columns, which bare of importance and interest to every inhabitant of this County. This fact is stated here, not in a spirit of bravado or triumph, but as guaranty that this journal will live and will be ralbable, tomevery business man and farmer in the County. This alone is a sufficient inducement for every citizen to patronize and support this paper. But the News claims an older and

stronger hold upon this people. hepublican when to be such was considered base in this State by certain of our people; Republican, now, when those ho are not, this paper has been stouth and consistently and conscientiously Republican and will be to the

While we are bold, carnest and honest ence of opinion, While a captious opposition may cavil and succrat us, it cannot be said that the NEWS has ever State County or municipal policy which millimed againstathe best interests of this people. Identified in locality, interests and prospects with the cifizens of crimual this Town and County as the proprietors and managers of this impress are, if treasembles would be strange if our course should prosition or agonism to the |cdcemed.

wonder of much olders to the communi-To the tribunal of a fair, unprejuuiced public opinion we sudmit our re cordwand fear net the werdict.

The News sets out upon the journey To present a synopsis of the news, to ho a welcomo visitor at every home, to advocate measures for the advancemen of our people's prosperity, hos been and and continue to be bur end and aim.

# The Work of the Session.

The General Assembly adjourned on the 20th, of December for the holidays On the seventh it re-convenes. The holi day has been a long one, but this is not objectionable if the time thus afforded for reflection and recapitulation is used advantageously by its members.

Much has been done, and much good. Only a cavelling spirit can see aught to complain of in the Legislative action up to this period of the Session The tax question has been met and settled, and it has been settled wisely and well. However onerous the burden brof taxation may be upon our people, the responsibility is not upon the present administration. The necessities of the grovernment, and the public systems of importance, charity and need, had to be provided for. The figures are not high in proportion to these necessities, which e every citizen knows must be met.

Besides settling this all important ques tion for the best, the Legislative has en tered upon and noted out hitherto in good faith the measures of reform and re trenchment of expenditure which were y so much demanded and which were pledged before the election. For the reduction of the number of attaches, the Legislature deserves oredit and plaudit The license law has been virtually re pealed, which is another right sten The elections that have been held during the Session have resulted for the good of the people: Judge Carpenter's elec tion is commended and endorsed by the entire press and people of the State.

Important and beneficial bills have passed or are rapidly progressing to become laws.

When the Legislature reassembles it s hoped that immediate and vigorous work will characterize its proceedings,

Two important bills are before the Assembly which should receive the care ful thought and investigation which

One of these is the bill to make the office of the County Treasurer elective

The other and more important one is the "bill to regulate the disbursement of the public moneys in the several Counties in this State."

This bill provides that the Auditor of each County, shall once in every three months audit all accounts and claims of County Commissioners and Treasurers, and keep a record of them n his office. Immediately upon the passage of the act the Auditor is to proeccd to ascertain the amount of out standing claims against the County and register them

The clerk of the Court in each County is then to receive all claims against the County and decide whether they be paid or just. Any claimant dissatisfied with the decision of the clerk can appeal to the Court of Common Pleas where the question will be submitted to a jury to decide finally. It also provides that it is difficult to deline the position of no claim shall be satisfied out of any money except that collected for the same fiscal year, unless there be a surplus in the Treasury for that year to pay such end of the chapter d'This, however, can old claims. The Auditor is required to never be a reason why this paper may make quarterly reports to the Comptrolnot and does not represent the material ler General of what appertains to the and true interests of this whole people. State, and to the Court of Common Pleas, at each Session of all claims and in expressing and advocating our politic disbursements pertaining to the County cal position and opinions, we have ever These reports are to be presented to the and withever respect an honest differ. grand jury, who are to consider and publish them.

The merits of this bill are patent, Such measures as this furnish checks proposed or advocated any measure of and restraints to corruption, negligence and misconduct on the part of County officials, and remove much of the ten; ta tion that now exists to be careless or

To work, then when the Legislatur

Work is to be done, ple liges are to be

## Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!

Wesseem to be encircled with conflagra

Since our last issue disastrous fires have occurred in New York, Wilmingof another venr with its past as the ton, Columbia and in several towns in pledge for its future. Single state of the denses, residences, fire stores are being burned every The latest dis sters were the burning of Barnam's new Mus um. Grace Charel, and the extensive factory in Coutre Street in New York. In the latter seven young girls were roasted to death. Orangeburg is spaced! Are we prepared for the emergency which may happen? Is our supply of water ade quate and convenient? Are the appa rateses of the Fire Department perfect and ready? These are questions for our City Fathers, our Fire Masters and our citizens generally.

## A New Paper in Columbia.

It is thought that the new paper that soon to make its appearance in Columbia as an afternoon journal will be a brilliant success. The office and its ap poir tments are handsome and complete, and under the able management which will steer its course upon the journalistic sea, the new daily must attain to a good old age. It is not positively known how many persons are connected with the enterprise, or how much capital is at its back; but our knowledge of Judge Andrews, and his shrewd business tact, induces the impression that our contempurary in prospective will be a constant and agreeable visitor to our sauctum. Success to the enterprise.

Steps are on foot to extend the lower art of the the emometer.

Emancipation day was duly celebrated y the colored citizens of Charleston.

No one yet elected Judge of the Eighth Circuit.

The Legislature meets again on the th instant.

D. H. Chamberlain, late Attorney General, and S. W. Melton, Attorney General, have formed a co-partnership for the practice of law in Columbia.

The Colleton Gazette berates Govern- lectively and individually. In many er Moses weekly.

Ex Covernor Orr, Minister to Russia, expects to sail in January.

Barnum's Museum was burned down. ast week. This is the third time

[COMMUNICATED.] The Judicial Honors of the Bighth Circuit.

The Legislature will reassemble or the seventh proxime, and the canvass Circuit will be renowed with increased vigor. This is a matter of considerable interest to the people of the State, because it is generally believed, that if a Judge was elected, who while intensely republican, would not from his anteced ents, be altogether distasteful to the people of that section a better feeling would prevail, and the great principles of the Republican party exert their natural influence. It is Lesentral that the judiciary should administ r justice, under the light of the Republican principle, and we therefore think that neither Gen. McCowan, a Democrat of the old school nor Mr Ires poets, a Demo crat of the new school, have much reason to hope for success, however excellent their individual character, or eminent their professional ability. The contest seems to be narrowed down between Mr. Northrop of Charleston, Gen. Whipper of Beaufort, and Mr. Murray o Anderson, Mr. Northrop, was a member of the Bar in this State before the war and has been a distinguished member of the Republican party for some years, in Charleston County. Of General Whip per, we need not speak, and of Mr. Hurray we know very little, except that he was defeated for the judgeship of the seventh Circuit by Judge Melton and was in the last election the candidate for Comptroller General on the opposi tion ticket. The Circuit is composed of a large white Democratic majority and if a Republican must be elected, they would certainly prefer, one who would at last be entirely free from any local or personal influences. They would care very little how carnestly he might support the State administration, not that he came to them with a good professional record. Taking into further consideration, the decisive test vote post poining the election, which was strongly opposed by Mr. Murrays friends we think that his chances are by no means

as good as when defeated by Melton midable candidate, but we are at a loss to see how he would seek the evident discomforts of such a high latitude. Mr. Cooke of this County has also entered the fild with his usual vigor and ability; and while we think Mr. Northrop has clearly the inside

#### interest, excitement and much confusion. A Sensible Euggestion.

Editor Orangeburg News:

Would it be asking too much of the Town Council to suggest the propriety of having the side walks repaired a little bit? During the recent heavy snow and sheet storms, pedestrians found i exceedingly inconvenient to travel the treets of Orangeburg; and it is a noto rious fact that female pedestrians were absolutely deprived of the privilege of stepping out doors. The New Street, it is noticeable, is in a good condition. Will our City Fathers give an eye to the commercial centre of the Town?

PEDESTRIAN. Orangeburg, Dec 31st, 1872

# A Card.

I desire to say to my friends that hav ng been appointed to the important and grave position of Jury Commis ioner of this County, I feel my posi tion. There may be legal defects in the jury for next term of Court, but follow cits the fault is not here. The jury was drawn with all that ceremony, dig nity, formalicy and pomp, with which ! feel myself invested. This statement will be substantiated by investigation which I court. I have demanded of Judge Graham and Sol. Buttz that they be here on Monday next. Until then I am respecfully,

JOEL LARKIN, Jury Com.

## Supplement to Farmer's Advocate.

The subject of co-operation among farmers is begining to attract very much attention in all parts of the country. At St. Louis, last May, the National Agri cultural Congress was organized by the consolidation of the National Agricultural Association and the Agricultural Congress, and at once by wise and judi cious action secured the confidence of societiet throughout the country both col- self.

adopted evince a growing appreciation of the value and necessity of co operative

The American Farmer's Advocate which has espoused the cause of the Congress has with full confidence in the growing popularity of this movement been sent to every agricultural societ y and to all the newspapers of the country for the judicial honors of the Eighth at the individual expense of the publishers. It has perseveringly presented the benefits of the Congress, and we can heartily commend it to the attention of every farmer.

The Congress holds its next meeting in May, at Indianapolis, Ind., and it promises to be an occasion of much interest to agticulturistr. Every society in the country should be represented

Full information in reference to it may be obtained by addressing the Secretary. Chas. W. Green, at Jacksonville, Tenn, at which point also the Advocate is published.

Extract from a letter from Mrs. J. C Aidrich, Wauseon, Falton Co., O. "R. P. Hall & Co Gent'emen,-Pleate send me one dozen bottles of your Sicilian Hair Remewer. Our 'bald and gray' do not want to be out. My mother is a living recommendation of the results from the use of the Renewer. Being almost seventy years old, and having worn a wig over thirty years, it seems miracle to those who have known her so long so bald and what little hair she had being perfestly white; now her wig thrown aside her hair grown out, and a smooth, glossy brown, as in girlhood. Hoping you may long continue to pour blessings on the heads of the afflicted. I remain yours truly."

Such evipence, with the indersement of the great themists of New Enpland, Dr. A. A. Hayes and S. Dana Hays, should satisfy guy one, which of the preparations produce the best results.

A CHINESE CUSTOM .- A most cute custom is that of releasing ragous Chir medium reports to the survivor, of any one deceased that their relative is gone or the regions of everlasting punishment, it at ence becomes their bounden duty to release him from his pains. With this object certain priests are consulted, who provide five common earthen tiles, which are placed on the ground, one in track, the contest will not be without the center and four at the corners : i the midst are placed a number of images of persons cut out of paper, and some mock money-the tiles represent bell, and the paper images a portion of its occupants. Each priest then takes a kind of staff in his hand, and they solemnly walk round repeating formulas. and after a time the mock money is set fire to, and the instant it is consumed each tile is broken by blows from the staves, and each pries; seizes and rushes off with as many of the paper figures as he can grasp, the attendants beating gongs and firing crackers to frighter the devil away, should be attempt to follow them. After this burgrlarious effort on the part of the priests, the relatives are quite satisfied that the departed one is out of limbo, or if he isn't, that's his lookout, as they have done all they can.

> KILLING POULTRY .- An crehange says the eariest, quickest and best way o kill a fowl is to ogen his brek, and then, with a pointed ond narrow knife, make an incision at the back of the roof which will divide the vertebrae, and cause immediate death; after which hang qe fowl up by the leps till the bleeding cerses: then rinse the beak out with vingar and water. Fowls killed in this manner keep longer, and do not present the unsightly external marks of those killed by the ordinary sysrem of wring the neck. In this connection we wish o impress on our readers the inpotance of special care in dressing poultry for market. The difference in wrice will more than compensat for the trouble. Also, hon't send in doultrp in poor con dition; hali lay customers all look for and will take only fat birds.

> Tommy has discovered wherein his nother resembles time. It is not that she lays her hand gently on her father's brow nor that her footsteps fall with noiseless tread nor that she waits for no, man, nor that she writes no wrinkles on her agure brow, nor that she acts like time, nor is it her age nor any of those things, Tommy avers. He says you might guess all day. It is that her noblest offspring is her lastand that's my.

parts of the country district conventions lately left, while on his death-bad, \$10' have been called and numerously attendand by the farmers, and the resolutions number of years before. Seventy Leavenworth girls

grown nps have started a gymnasium, hoping to grow muscle till it crowds ofi puds and patent calves.

The London spectator says there is probably more flagrant perjury committed in the English divorce in any one year than in any other court if five

J. B. Crandidl a veteran stag e-driver of California; who drove the first stage over the mountains to Virginia City, was recently thrown from his box and

A Beaver Dan chap married and thought it would be well to make a little noise about the thing, and accordingly offered a brass band a keg of beer to serenade him and her.

'An insane lady of Lexington' Kentucky, fitted from the second story window of her husband's residence in her night clothes, the other evening, and hasn't been heard from since.

A man in Muskingum Ohio, lost considerable time and perspiration recently trying to commit suicide by tying one end of a rope around his neek throwing the other over a beam and tugging at

# TAX NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

ORANGEBURG S. C., December 27th, 1872. Notice is hereby given that my books are now open for the collection of Taxes,

at my Office in Orangeburg as follows: To meet appropriations for the fiscal year commencial November 1st, 1872. five (5) Mills on a dollar.

For payment of Deficiences for the iscal year enling Ostobor 31st, 1872, ive (5) Mills on a dollar.

For support of the Free Schools, two (2) Mills on a dollar. For County purposes, three (3) Mills

ALSO.

County Se'rool District Assessments as follows:

For Amelia Township-two and a half (24) Mills on a dollar, For Branchville Township-two (2)

Mills on a dollar. For Cam Cam Township -one and a

alf (12) Mills on a dollar. For Cow Castle Township -two (2

Mills on a dollar. For Edisto Township one and half (11) Mills on a dollar.

For Elizabeth Township -one (1) Mill on a dollar.

For Goodbys Township-one (1) Mill on a dollar.

For Goodland Township-one (1) Mill on a dollar.

For Hebron Township-three (3) Mills on a dollar.

For Liberty Township-three (3) Mills on a dollar.

For Lyons Township-one and one half (11) Mills on a dollar For Millle Township -one (1) Mill

on a dollar. For New Hope Township -two (2)

Mills on the general tax. For Ocango Township -one half of

one Mill (1) on a dollar. For Pine Grove Township -two (2) Mills on a dollar.

For Poplar Township-two (2) Mills on a dollar.

For Providence Township -- one and one quarter (11) Mills on a dollar.

For Rocky From Cownship -one (1) Mill on a dollar.

For Union Township-two (2) Mills on a dollar. For Vances Township -one and one

quarter (1) Mills on a dollar. For Willow Township-one and one half (14) Mills on a dollar.

For Lion Township -three (3) Mills on a dollar.

I expect to visit the following places at the dates mentioned : Branchville-Welnesday, January

1st, 1873. Lewisville-Thursday and Frid ..

January 2d and 3d, 1873. Fort Motte-Saturday January 4th,

Felders Store-Tueslay Dick Gleatons Store-Thursday

January 9th, 1873. The penalty of 20 per cent acues after the fifteeuth of January 1873,

> THAD U. ANDREWS. Treasurer of Orangehurg Dounty

A remorseful man in Troy. N. Y. Orangeburg Division No. 24 S. of T. Your REGULAR MEETING will be held at your Hall, (the Busement of the Presby- the walls of their parlors, should immediterian Church on MONDAY EVENING (6th instant), at 7 o'clock. A punctual attendance is requested, as Installation of vocate," (\$2.00) and they will receive by Officers will take place. The Installation return mail our "Fruit Chrome," which we will be in public.

> By order of the W T. S. S. WALTERS, R. S.

Eureka Chapter, No. 13, R. A. M. The REGULAR CONVOCATION of the bove CHAPTER will be held on Friday Jan. 10th, 1873, at 5 o'clock P. M. By order of M. E. R. P.

THEOLORE KOHN, Secretary.

# NOTICE.

The late firm of W C, Cofer & Co., tradng at Fort Mette, having been dissolved by death of W. C. Coffer, all the creditors of said firm are requested to send their claims to W. J. DeTreville, Esq., Attorney at Law, Orangeburg, S. C., in whose hands the settlement of the business of said firm has been placed.

JOHN J. JACKSON, L. P. RAST,

E. J. OLIVEROS, M. D. HOL . SALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST

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Applications must be in the kandwriting of the Applicants, and addressed as follows POSTOFFICE BOX No. 39, Orangeburg, S. C. nev 18

Sale Under Mortgage. By virtue of a Mortgage to A. B. Griffith 4th March, 1872, and with consent of parties, I will 'sell on Monday, 6th Jan., 1873, at Orangeburg C. R., during legal hours, for cash, one Mule.

E. I. CAIN.

# FOR SALE.

ORANGEBURG LAND.

About 300 ACRES of LAND in lots of 15 to 40 acres, located on the South Carolina below and within 11 miles of the Town of Orangeburg, will be sold on Mon-day, the 13th of January, 1873. The lots will be platted and numbered so as to be exa mined by parties desiring to purchase. It

the location to persons demiliar with and wishing these beautiful lots. The plattcan be seen at Mr. C. B. Glover's office, on and after the 1st Monday of Janu-Jan. Hh

# Notice of Dismissal.

one month from date I will file my fina! account with the Honorable Aug. B. Knowl ton, Judge of Probate for Orangeburg Coun ty, as Administrator of the Estate of John M. O'Cain, dec'd, and ask for Letters of Dismissal.

M. J. D. DANTZLER. Jan. 4th. 1872.

Notice of Dismis al. VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ONE Account with the Hon. Aug. B. Knowlton, Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County and ask for Letters of Dismissal as Adminis-tratrix of the estate of Richard V. McMichael, deceased.

ANN W. BARTON, Jan 4th, 1873. Administratrix.

# Notice of Dismissal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT one Month f om date I will file my final account with the Honorable Aug. B. Knowlton, Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, as Guardian of Jerome W. McMich

DONALD R. BARTON. Jan. 4th, 1873.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. WHEREAS, Robert E. Mellichamp hath applied to me for letters of Administration on the Estate of Rev. Stiles Mellichamp, late of Orangeburg County, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the Kindred and Creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate for the said ounty, to be holden at Orangeburg on the 17th day of January 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause if any, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and the Seal of my Court, this lst day of Jan., A. D. 1872, and in the ninety-seventh year of American Independence.

AUG. B. KNOWLTON, Judge of Probate O. C.

# MR. C. D. BLUME.

Begs to inform the people of Orangeburg, and vicinity that he will CONTINUE his BUSINEAS at his OLD STAND over Capt. F. H. W. Briggmaun's store, and as he has made VAST IMPROVEMENTS in PICTURE MAKING of late, is now able to execute as GOOD WORK as can be done elsewhere in a Ferrotype Gallery. He also has on hand a lot of PICTURE

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Sale Under Mortgage

By virtue of a mortgage executed and Delivered to me by Govan James on the seventh day of March A D 1872. I will sell on Monday, the sixth day of January A D 1873, at Orangeburg, in front of Sheriff Office, immediately after the afficial sales, one Iron Grey Horse named "Billy."

Orangeburg S. C. Dec. 21st 1872.

#### To Execu ors, Administration tors, Guardians, &c.

EXECUTORS, A D MINISTRATORS GUARDIANS and TRUSTEES are hereby notified to make "their Annual Returns to he Judge of Probate at the January Term' of the Court of probate.

Those in Default will be proceeded against eccording to lew.

AUG. B. KNOWLTON. Judge of Probate. Dec. 20th, 1972 .- 21 4t

# Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probates Court, I will sell on the seventh day of Jan-George K. Fairey, deceased, all the personal property deceased, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantstion Tools, Wagon, Buggy, Horse, Cattle,

Hogs, Corn Fedder, Rice, &c. Oualified Administrator. December 18th, 1872 -21 2t

THOS. W. ALBERGOTTI. TWO DOORS MAST-OF

Russell Street, Orangeburg, So. Ca.; Mas JUST RECEIVED a fresh supply of

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FINE CANDIES,
NUTS, all sorts,
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# ESTATE SALE

By virtue of power vested in me under the Will of David Shuler, late of the County of Orangeburg, deceased, and under certain Deeds executed by certain of the parties in Crangeburg, So. Ca., in front of the parties in interest I will sell at public auction at Crangeburg, So. Ca., in front of the Sheriff's Office, on Monday, the sixth day of January, 1873, during the customary hours of legal sales;

4. The Dwelling and Outbuildings and 400 acres of land, embracing and adjoining the same, parcel of the body of land whereupon the said Col. David Shuler resided at the time of his death, bounded by lands of. David Bull, Estate of Shuler, Mrs. Virginia Black, and tract No. 2 below mention 2. The remainder of the body of land known as Oak Hill and Ball's Branch Plantation, containing acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Mrs. Virginia Black, J. H. Felder, William Way, The Collier and the 400 acres above mentioned.

3. The tract of land, situate in the Counties of Orangeburg and Clarendon, on both sides of Santee River, known as the Vance's Fe;ry tract, containing 550 acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of P. G. Benbow, William Avinger, Estate of Lawrence Avinger, and P. J. Tate.

The said lands will be sold in contenient parcels.

parcels.

Terms—One-third cash, balance on at credit of one and two rears, purchaser to-give Bond and Hertgage of precises purchased, bearing interest from day of sale for credit portion of purchase money, and to

bate for Orangeburg County, I will sell at the residence of the late Pavid Shuher, de-ceased, on Wednesday, the eighth day of January, 1973, the plantation Stock and other Personal Property of the Estate of the Mules, Wagens, &c. Terms cash. WILLIAM M. SHUEER

Qualified Executor of Will of Late David Shuler, dec'd. dec 21