SATURDAT, FEB. 8, 1873. THE SIXTH VOLUME.

This number closes the sixth year of the existence of sthe ORANGEBURG Naws, widnes on Jan bus vistilet

During these long years its visits have continued to the households of the town and county. During these long years change has passed upon, almost everything in and around us. ('hange for the better; change for the sadder has come. Men have grown rich and are better situated in life; men have died in the time.

Our down has grown and improved and new enterpriser have grown into life and successin this period.

All these changes, the bright and happy ones and the sad ones have been shronizled in the NEWS, and like the mirror it has reflected the passing ob icets. Piled wway amid its roll these of this people. Opinions and discussions have filled these columns and the Naws has been the index and rollex of the public mind. The NEWS then can without arrogance, claim to be one of the institutions of Orangeburg, its Chronicle, its Reporter, its Ledger and Tedexelestili a rodiom a barby

Meter in these years search our files - had the Nixws willingly offended the sublic taste or wounded the feelings of the humblest citizen, except when called upon to rebuke, those who disgraced positions for which they were all unfitof her boys, the mother gathershes

The Naws has claims upon this pao ple ; for to their interest and prosperity lits operations has it been devoted, moned togge only

Now at the close of the Sixth year of with pleasure and pride. Tt bas maintained its position as a

permanent County Paper devoted to the lerests of this people. at this period we would be ungrate full did we fail to return our thanks to chathurdiants and citizena of Orange for their most bliberal patronage

sauded them to his methodone to can considently express the hope our patrons are satisfied and believe and support thus freely extended.

gain, in this place we pledge that in charge, ne future as iff the past this people's send best interest will be dur the that he would give her the dr

The New "Times."

-bollhe first number of the Times, under new proprietorship and editorship The to us on Thursday morning. The stage is mest agreeable. No editor is aced, and consequently we have sight to publish our "shrewd guess" so who so cheerily, clearly and Shousantly salutes its readers.

bracks tone was is high courteous and cles. conservative, and the Times, assumes a position in journalism and occupies a place in this county, commanding respeet and deserving patronage.

The new editor (we are afraid the francist as to who he is will be found out)

on his blackalitatory fi ad ...

Difference of opinion must exist upon give at truth, should analyze and digest noth sides of any question. Every theory as its ingentions supporters, who act frem a conviction of right, while it emsats, to what they do not understand or re the creatures of mere influence.

An exclusive view of any doctring ing argument is not considered. It is therefoore magnanimous, that we should freed of prejudices and doubt, that intellectual machinery may have fall play to chose the right and once enestly convinced; held on to principle hough the heavens should fall.

Whatever political difference existed prior to car late struggle for inidense they have been settled by the erbitrament of the sword. These we cannot, nor would we seeall. We have to deal with the

Party lines shall not confine the dis eretion of this paper. All parties have & heir blots and blemishes.

THE ORANGEBURG NEWS The News and the Times differ in among men, whom the people have for the auditing by the comptrollerpolitical opinion, but agree in the general aim of promoting the county's good.

The "News"

Tenders its greetings of kind feeling and courtesy. We accept as public servants the gratulation, and hope that in submitting our opinions to the public. there will be a mutual aim on the part of either to advance the juterests of the County at largey As ships upon the broad highway of trade, may we be ever ready to exchange a friendly longifude And as the promoters of prace may we steer clear of, or pour hot shot into the lockers of all "Skull and cross bones" graft.

So says the Times of this week.

We greet the craft under its new flag and pilot. With these as now, we shall never run a foul.

The Franking Privilege.

The bill abolishing the Franking Privilege has passed through Congress and having received the President's signature, has become a law.

This is certainly a wise and needed measure of reform. This privilege, which permitted members of Congress to sin l changes have become the local history all matter shrough the mails, free, has been contrageously abused. Honorable members have been conficted of burdening the United States mails with their own private matter. In one case this privilege was used to transport the advertising circulars of one of the people's representatives, who was also in the drug business.

The bill having been adopted by Congress, composed of those who are its beneficiaries, is a sign of a healthy tone ib our National Legislature, The aboli tion of this privilege may have the effect of reducing the postal rates. Be this as it may an incubas is taken off the postal system, which must have impeded

The Impeachment of Vice-Prestdent Colfax.

BONOR AND BUIN.

The recent testimony before the Credit Mobiller Committee of Congress plates the Vice President in an awk. ward position. Perjury has been committed by some one and the circumstantial evidence against Hop. Sellyler Col fage) is strong, Mr. Collax, however, we have earned their countenance expresses the utmost confidence in his ability to clear himself of the runin

> It is thought that the investigation which he has demanded will end in in

It was rumored that a movement to impeach him was on foot last week.

Mr. Colfax's friends are struck dom's at the disclosure of the dishonor and guilt of their admired and respected exemplar. The victim (all crimin ils are such now-a days) has been the modes constantly held up to Sunday school children for their imitation, and the exposure of his guilt has produced a panie in Sunday school and tract cir-

Let a Republican Compress either vindicate or punish bin by a full, fair

Corruption in High Places. abia vodin - u in

Almost simultaneous with the dis covery of the guilt of the Vice President of the United States comes the details of the exposure of Pomero y for bribery the Kansas Le islature to secure his election to the United States Sciente.

Tweed and his ring have not yet ex piated their crimes upon the public and two more cases are presented to the world to the soundal of the American bentilent months and more

Political creeds have nothing to do with personal guilt. It it not the duty of the Republican to screen or to defeuch dishaust Republicaus. Nor need he be offended at these disclosures. Crime has no relation to party platform

The degenerate age, the temptation of high and lucrative office, and the weakness of human nature, these are the causes, of guilt. These causes, all parties and the whole nation may well regret and lament.

Republican and Demcerat, alike, may

honored and trusted, and both alike should join in the demand for the investigation into their charges.

We, of course, have pronounced no opinion as to the truth of these charges We simply chronicle them as the start ling and sad events of the day, and would trace the guilt, if such it be, to its true cause and source and as honest journalists demand investigation. Thus we have ever dealt and thus will ever continue to deal with charges against persons in high position. Let charges of crime, in these high places, receive, a prompter investigation, and, if substanti ated a sterner resuke, than when brought against humbler and obscurer citizens Thus will all parties, thus the American people vindicate themselves. Offences must come, let justice attend. Fiat justitia, runt coeum !

Investigation must follow. Like the Roman's wife our public men should be, above suspicion.

Let Congress do its duty, and the United States Senate preserve its purity by the means given to that body by the fundamental law for this very purp se.

The Tomahawk and the Calumet.

The latest news from the country oceupied by Captain Jack, the Modoc brave, is, that the frightful scalper wants a big talk, with peace probably in his

A squaw says that many of the Modoes were hart in the late fight.

This is telling tales out of school and Captain Jack will probably have a war dance and cat her.

The national women and children are watching with eager ear the result of this "big talk." The alternative is frightful. It is talk or war, whiskey or ambash, the pipe or the hatchet Just suppose that Captain Jack should send a bundle of arrows tied up in snake skin to Congress. The Kukluck is nothing to this great terror that rises up to terrify a good and a great people. Let us have peace, Oh! Hiawatha! We'll take a pipe with you! Put up your knife, now. Let's sin ke it out!

Stokes.

The counsel of Stokes the murderer of Fisk, will apply for a new trial from Judge Boardman. If this fails, they will ask for a stay of proceedings, and sceure a review of the case in the Supreme Court. If this fails they will go to the Court of Appeals. If this fails they will besiege the Governor for pardon, with petitions and women's

Offended justice sits and waits

General Assembly.

The State Legislature continues the prompt despatch of business. Of reports of its doings we compile

SPECIAL COUNTY TAXES.

There have been during the present ession a number of resolutions propesing special taxes in the various counties One of these resolutions, proposing a tax of two mills in Kershaw County, has already passed l'and become a law, but the finance committee of the Senate have gathered up all the rest of the resolutions and incorporated them in an omnibus bill entitled "a bill to authorize county commissioners of certain counties o levy and collect an additional tax for certain purposes." This bill prescribes the following special taxes in the repective counties named:

Marion County 3 Mills. Orangeburg County 3 mills. Richland County 11 mills. Lancaster County...... 2 mills. Newberry County 2 mills. Herry County 2 mills. Williamsburg County 2 mills.

The taxes thus provided for are to b levoted exclusively to the payment of the past due indebtedness of the counties in the cases of Marion, Orangeburg, Richland, Lancaster and Newberry Counties. In the case of Horry County the tax is for repairing bridges and pay ing the past due indebtedness, and in the case of Williamsburg County the tax is to pay the indebtedness caused by

A CHECK ON THE TREASURER. Representative Dannerly yesterday This is a tone of grand convervation, shudder at this prevalence of crime introduced a joint resolution to provide any, were referred to the committee on them?"

the building of a jail in that county.

general of all claims against the State. It provides that all claims against the St. te now due are which may become due, except pay certificates of the General Assembly, salaries and State bonds, stocks or coupons shall be audited and allowed by the comptroller-general, and shall have the words "audited and allowed" written across the face of the claim, and signed by the comptrollergeneral before they shall be paid by the State treasurer. The comptroller-general is also required to enter in a book to be kept for the purpose, a brief and clear statement of the circumstances of each claim disallowed by him, and the State treasurer is required to pay all claims in the order in which they are audited Any violation of the resolution by either of these officers is declared a misdemeanor, and made punishable by fine or imprisonment in the discretion of the In the Senate Dickson introduced ; bill creating the office of imigration com-

the Atlantic and the Pacific Scaboard Railroad Company. The bill to provide for the payment of the past indebtedness of Georgetown County; the bill to bill to amend the act incorporating the Town of Louisville; the joint resolution to provide an appropriation for the final State in Darlington County, and the toint resolution authorizing the county commissioners of Beaufort County to levy a special tax, received their final reading, passed and were sent to the House. The bill to authorize the county commissioners of Abbeville to open a prosperous in every r spect was our counpublic road from Wm Hunter's to R. H. McCaslan's in that county; the bill to amend Sections 19 and 33 of Chapter 8. Title 4 of the act revising and consolidating the General Staintes of the Cinta malative to the boundary lines between York and Lancaster Counties : the bill to amend the act for the protection and preservation of useful animals; the bill to require trial justices to give honds and otherwise to define their and unjustifiable debt heaped upon the duties; the bill to authorize the State treasurer to commence such proceedings against the financial agent of the State as will secure a settlement on his part; was shamefully violated in the lower the bill to incorporate the Newberry and Chester Railroad Company; the bill nothing to that effect here, yet e o incorporate the Second Coosawhatchi Baptist Church of Beaufort County the bill to incorporate the Presbyterian Church at Abbeville Courthouse; the bill to incorporate Darlington Academical Society; the bill to incorporate the Town of Nichols ; the bill to revise and extend the charter of the Savings Building and Loan Association; the bill to incorporate the Peedce Agricultural and Mechanical Association; the bill to incorporate the Dirlington Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Campany ; the bill to renew the charter of Wofford College, Spartanburg; the bill to punish persons for obtaining money, chattels and valuable securities by false pretences; the bill to declare a road leading from Nelson's Ferry Road to Murray's Ferry Road in Charendon County a public highway; the bill regulating the execu tion of the death sentence; the bill to provide for the establishment and support of a State normal school; and the the citizens of that town, at the recent bill to provide for the administration of derelict estates, were read the second time and ordered to be engressed for a third reading. The account of Joseph Taylor; the bill to amend the section of the General Statutes relative to the as signment of homesteads, and the bill to make the county auditor the clerk of the board of county commissioners, were made special orders for future days The account of John Dooly was post poned until the next session. The joint resolution to provide for the construc ion of a guardhouse and a market in the fown of Hamburg was referred to the committee on finance. The bill to incorporate the Yorkville Manufacturing Company; the bill to incorporate the Grand Southern Hotel and Transfer Company of Columbia; the bill to aid, little from water. and encourage manufactures; the bill to incorporate the Town of Varnesville, in Beaufort County, and the bill to incor-

incorporations. The bill to prevent county commissioners from being interested in contracts given out by them, or on public work done under their super visions; the bill to amend Chapter 13. Section 3 of the General Statutes, and the bill to amend the law for the measurement of lumber in Charleston were laid upon the table.

There was no "quorum in the House n Monday.

Judge Cooke.

It will gratify the friends of Mr. ooke to read the accounts of his debut

Says the Anderson Conservictor :

The regular term of the Court of Gen ral Sessions was convened on Monday ast, his Honor Thompson H. Cook, pre siding. Immediately after the assem bling of the Court, the Commission of the Hon. T. H. Cook as Judge of the 8th Judicial Circuit for the unexpired term of Judge Orr, was read by the efficient Clerk of the Court. The Commissions of John W. Daniels, Clerk missioner. Dunn introduced a bill to Wm. McGunkin, Sheriff for Anderson authorize certain counties to vote aid to county, and Absalom Blythe Solicit r for the Sth circuit, were also read in opcourt. The Grand Jury was organized by the appointment of Sam'l J. Emmerson, Foreman, after which the Judge proceeded to deliver his charge to the provide for a special assessment of taxes Grand Court of Inquest, in substance in Aiken County; the bill to charter as follows: The Judge reminded them the Cheraw and Chester Railroad; the of the recent change in the Jury Law. requiring them to serve for the term of one year. This change he thought was emimently wise and proper masmuch as the Juror in consequence of his expepayment on bonds purchased by the rionce, would be better qualified to dis charge properly the important duties which would devolve upon him.

He was gratified to know that Anderson County was in a healthy condition financially-which he attributed to the zed and faithfulnes in which our grand jurors had discharged their duty. So ty that he thought it might well be denominated as the "binner county of the State." The conduct of their pre decessors was recommended to them as worthy of imitation. He suggested the great propriety of particularly in micing into the conduct of Trial Justices in administration of the law, as in his opinion, it was greatly absurd. only by reason of the inconvenience or expense unnecessarily incurred by Luigants, but, also by reason of the usel se State. The chief duty of the Trial Justice was to preserve the peace and prevent instead of encourage litigation. This great duty to his own knowledge, counties of the State, and tho' he knew make special inquiry therein and prompt ly report to the Court every one who had not strictly performed their duty. Particular attention was directed to the investigation of the public offices and the condition of the public roads -with the charge to report the County Conmissi ners to the Court if they hal ac-

glected their duty. In conclusion the Judge in a cw impressive remarks, returned thanks to the Bar and officers of the Court, for their letter of congratulation and invitation to make his home at Anderson. During the close of his remarks he paid a just and handsome tribute to the character of the Hon James L. Orr.

The energy and imputiality with which the Judge has discharged his duties, has made a favorable impression upon our people and when he leaves our village will no doubt earry with bim their best wishes.

COMPLIMENTED .- Judge T. H. Cooke recently elected was the recipient of bigh compliments by the Anderson bar and term of court held there, when a request was made that he make his permanent residence in the county. J. P. Reil, on behalf of the bar, just previous to the adjournment of the court, united with others in paying the judge this compliment - Evening Herald.

Judge T. H. Cooke, of the Eight Circuit, who has been holding court in Anderson during the last week, reports himself highly pleased with his first week's sojourn among the people of that circuit. He was hospitably received by all, and made to feel quite at home among his new found friend. He was complimented by the Bar through flon-J. P. Reed .- Phornix.

A Dabage farmer put out fire in his barn with a dalage of milk Dubque is not the only place where milk differs but

A wife having lost her husband, was inconsolable for his death. "Leave me to my grief," she cried' sobbing. "You know the extreme sensibility of my porate the Southern Warehouse Compmerves,-a mere nothing upsetsA Brave Woman.

A young lady living near Huntington

Harbor, L. I., recently performed a dee t

of heroism which entitles her to a niche in the same gallery with Ida Lewis. It appears that two men recently embarked in a frail skiff, after having purchased a weekly supply of provisions, and started for Eaton's Neck, where they were outployed in a gravel pit. To pass from the harbor into Huntington bay they had to go through a narrow strait and and row close to the "shore for several miles. They had just passed through the strait in safety, when the boat be came entangles in a flow of ice. The efforts of the men to pull out of it only made matters worse, and they finally capsized and found themselves floundering in the water Neither of the men could swim, and linging to whatever they could lay their hands upon they called loudly for help. Their cries were heard at a neighboring farm house, where there lived three women and a little boy. All rushed down to the beach, and one of them. Miss Ducinda Conklin, waded out into the bay, determined to do what she could to save the struggling men. With a heroism seldom paralleled, she plunged out where the water was over her head, and, after a few vigorous strokes, reach ed one of the drowning men. Although exhausted, he was still sensible, and observing Miss Conklin's directions, he placed his hands on her shoulders and, was dragged to the shore. The young lady was throughly exhausted by her exertions and fainted soon after landing-The man was carried into a neighboring house, and was after a time revived. His companion clung to the keel of the but and was landed ashore soon after

IST OF LETTERS Remain I ing in the Orangeburg Post Other for week ending January 29th, 1872.

D -J C 4 Duff, John Dix, 3.

M .- Landy Myers, Mrs. Wm Miller. W -A II Wolfe, 2. Persons calling for the above letters will

please say they are advertised F. DEMARS.

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Address, BROOKS SEWING MACHINE O., No. 1329 Broadway, New York. 19

Notice of Dismissal. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT one month from date I will file my final count with the Honerable Aug. B. Knowlfon, Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, as Administrator of the Estate of C. W Golson, dee d, and ash for Letters of Dis-

CHRISTIAN A. STALEY. Feb. 8th, 1873.

Notice of Dismissal.

OTICE 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 Guardien of Donald W. Baxter. W. H. REEDISH. Peb. 8th, 1873;

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FOR SALE about three quarters of a mile from the Court House containing 16 acres with a GOOD DWELLING, KITCHES, STABLE and an Excellent WELL of WATER. Also some CHOICE FRUIT TREES

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Charles H. Green. CATERER.

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In the Di trict Court of the United States.

FOR SOUTH CAROLIMA Is the Matter Petition for of A. J. Frederick Full and Final of Orangeburg, Discharge : in Bankruptey

Ordered, that a bearing on the 12th day of February, 1878, at Federal Court House in Charleston, S. C.; and that sit Creditors, &c., of said Banhrupt appear at each time and place, and show cause, if any they ran, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not By order of the Court, the 28th day of

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TYTHE PARTNERSHIP OF HUTSON & Legare hitherto Substituing is hereby desabled by the withdrawal of Mr. T. K. Legare. The other partners will continue their business under the firm name of Husson,

INT TOR LEGARE Jan 25th

Notice of Application for Final Discharge.

THE SUBSCRIBER GIVES NOTICE THAT he will on the first Monday in March next, apply to the Court of Probate for his Final Discharge as the Executor of the Will of Rev. Samuel Smoke deceased Jan. 24th

S. D. SMOKE Exer.

A RARE CHANCE, 90

One of the most DESIRABLE and COM-PLETE RESIDENCES in this Town is of fored for sale. The Dwelling has four fered for sale. The Dwelling has four Largo Rooms in good Repair, with Dining Room, Kitchen and Pantry attached to the honse. The lot contains about six acres of good Land. The above place will be put up at anotion on the 1st Monday in February if not seld before that time. Apply to MISS FARNIE D. STALET, ian 18—2t.

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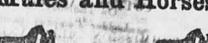
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A. H. LINDLEY, M. D., Gharlotte, N. C. Gharlotte, N. C. jan 11-3m Sumter, S. C.

JUST ARRIVED SPLENDID LOT

Mules and Horses





We respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Orangeburg and Orangeburg County to the fact, that we will have scholes lot of horses from Virginia, on this market

by the twenteith of December. This stock has been selected from choice stock raisers in the Old Dominion, and with an eye to the necessities of this market. They will conalso call your attention to the fine lor off mules we new have on hand." We expect to keep a full supply of both horses and mules constantly on hand. If our stock don't give satisfaction, you can return them, and get your money back, with interest. Try us; that's all we wante

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