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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1873.

Our editor, finding his professional, official and editorial duties, rather too much for one man during this warm weather, "vacates," editorially, for two or three weeks.

His place will be more than filled by a friend who is already well and favorably known to the readers of the NEWS.

Vote for T. C. Andrews next Wednesday.

[COMMUNICATED.] Reminiscences of Orangeburg Forty Years Ago.

BY AMICALOBAII.

Orangeburg had her two Churches also, Methodist and Baptist. These were plain, old-fashioned, modest looking, little structures with rough walls, bare benches and pine pulpits; but their uncomfortableness and inconvenience did not prevent the little band of devout worshipers from flocking thither Sunday after Sunday. Here they came in all kinds of weather, not only the residents of the village but from the surrounding country also, these last in gigs, carts, queer-looking old carnyalls, and some on horseback. These were the days of good old-fashioned religion when the heart could worship God kueeling upon the bare floor with the sunlight or rain as it might chance to be . coming through the great openings in the roof, with a deep, houest fervor we fear is almost unknown in these latter times of carpeted floors and cushioned pews. Then "our girls" were not ashamed of their homespur dresses, checked aprons, sunbonnets, cotton collars and cuffs and rough home-made shoes. Or what cared they if their rustic escort was clad in a suit of clumsy jenns much too short at wrist and ancle, which plainly showed the check shirt beneath, or coarse brogans below? or what minded she of his awkward un gainly movements as he assisted her to alight and then walked with her up to the "meetin-house" door, casting ate man was condomned to suffer death "sheep's eyes" around all the time to by hanging. see if any body "was a-lookin?" Thes were the days when flattery and coquet | rived La Crew was brought out of the

ry were unknown in our humble, little Orangeburg too had her hotel then or rather "public house" as it was call ed This was a long, low, roomy, woolen building, one story in height, and was kept by Mr. Winningham, The well-spread table and comfortance sleep ing apariments to be found here by the weary traveler, and the smiling face of the landlord, ever ready to welcome them, were full proof of the popularity. and esteem in which "the host" was held. At this place the line of coaches which were then being run between Charleston and Columbia, "pulled up." By this route, the mail bags too were brought, whose contents were then car pied to the store of Mr. William Pooser which then served as a post-office, and were there left for distribution. Not yet had the "snort of the iron horse" penetrated this quiet little village.

On one of the principal streets, near where Mr. Riggs now carries on his carriage manufactory, there stood a rough looking little shed known as "the market." On top of this was placed a boll, and inside were found blocks for cutting up meat, and the necessary scales for weighing. This was placed here for accommodation of such country men as would bring in beet, pork, mut ton and other fresh meat. On reaching the village they would make their way here, and ringing the bell would thus notify the villagers that they were ready to serve them with meat. These would flock hither with baskets and the bar againing would commence in good ear-

Then there was the Orangeburg cavalry, which for a short time was comman ded by Capt. Fitzpatrick, if we are not mistaken. On "parade days" the galhost captain rode forth all booted and spayred and with drawn sword in hand. at the head of his men, who "faced about," "forward marched" and "charg ed" in quite an appropriate military style. They were both the envy and admiration of the little urchins about the place, who, followed by a pack of dogs, ran close in the wake of the horses' drunken bout. heals as the cavalry paraded the streets. Ah! how boyish hearts swelled with

to be a "gallant soldier."

In the days of which we are writing be seen haunting a lonely spot; on the the laws of South Carolina were exceedingly severe, and were generally enfor ced to their fullest extent. The stealing of a slave was then considered to be one of the most crimical of offenses and was punished with hanging. About this time there came to Orangeburg a Spaniard by the name of La Crew. Said La Crew was of a wild, roving disposition, and addicted to frequent drinking. He formed an intimacy while here with a negro hamed Edmund, belonging to Thomas Cross, an intimacy which afterwards cost La Crew his life. He was charged with attempting to steal this Edmund and sufficient proof having been found against him he was tried, convicted and sentenced to be, hung. Popular feeling ran high in his fr vor, and it may be remembered by some now living how up to the very last La Crew protested his innocence, and declared that the time would soon come when they would find that he spoke truly. In corroboration of this statement in after years, it is said that Edmund upon his death bed called his master to him and there told him of the conspiracy that had been formed against the unfortunate La Crew. The facts of the case as he is supposed to have told them are as follows:

It seemed that LaCrew in some way had incurred the auger and jeal-may of two prominent characters of the village. and they determined to rid themselves of his presence. They hired this Edmund to go to LaCrew and tell him that there was a person across the river, wanted to see him on such a night at a certain hour, and offer to conduct him thither. They then, acting out the other part of the plot, informed the authorities that they had heard that on a certain night, naming the one, LaCrew was going with Edmund on foot to Charleston where he was to sell him and divide the profits. The authorities set a watch. The night having arived the unsuspicious La Crew set out wit'. Edmund for the purpose of having an interview with this person, as he supposed, but in fact walking right into the very trap that had been set for him. They were evertaken just this side of the river bridge and La Crew being found in the company of Edmund was sufficient proof of his being guilty of stealing a slave. never mind how much he protested to the centrary. He was brought back, tried for his life, and condemned to be hung. This is the story it is said Edmund told his master, and it may be remembered by some of the oldest citi

zens of Orangeburg who were present at the hanging, how upon the gallows La Crew himself declar d he was the victim of a conspiracy. But circumstantial evidence was strong against him, and, whether guilty or not, the unfortun-The day of the execution having arjail and placed in a cart sitting upon his coffin. All the way to the gallows he

kept talking incessantly saying he would die cheerfully if only allowed his freed om long cooug to k ll his two enemies who had been his bitterest accusers. vince him to the contrary. He begged one of the men, who was serving as marshal, to give him a sword. and set him free for only two minutes. On arriving at the spot, an old field down near the banks of the Edisto, he was taken out and placed upon the gallows. This consisted of two rough posts standing some six feet af irt, with a beaut at the ton extending across, to which a rope was attached. The plant upon which the doomed new stood was daced upon brackets nailed to each

post. On being asked if he had any thing to say he replied :" Yes, there are two men standing in this crowd who know that I am innocent. Though they may exult now in their hearts over my downfall, yet the time is coming when a worse fate than mine will overtake them. To one of them, Mr. - 1 wish to

say this: You sir will be a vagabond upon the face of the earth, shunned of men, and detested by all who know you. To the other: You sir will die the death of a dog, and the buzzards will pick your eyes out." Turning to the Sheriff he exclaimed . "Mark my prediction and see if it does not come true." Then to the people he said : "I am far from my native land, friendless and among

strangers, yet I can die as becomes a man." He then announced his readiness. when the Sheriff proceeded to adjust the knot, but being somewhat inexperienced, was rather slow, seeing which, La Crew jerked it out of his hand and knotted it

around his own neck. Then with the words: "I'm ready, and here I go !" upon his lips; La Crew stepped off the plank of his own accord, and his soul was hurried into etermty. How well the prediction of the mardered man was in after years verified,

some already know. The two men who as he declared had conspired against him, one of them became a wanderer in a distant State, and the other died in a

La Crew numerous were the stories set then see it you don't be "boddered." ardor and enthusiam as they, too, longed affoat by the superstitious affirming that The following is an account of the the ghost of the Spaniard might often game ;

river road near a venerable oak that stood in the center of the street, near the residence of Mr Jacob Rickenbaker A number of negroes and little children about the place fully believed all this and had sometimes declared they them selves had seen "the spirit.". Quite at amusing story is told in connection with those on one of the jurymen who served at that time. Old "Uucle Johnuie" a he was more familiar by known, was : queer eccentric character, not only a grea lover of his drink, but highly superstitious also. On sale and election days and at numerous other times, he migh be seen on a venerable looking gray horse riding about the village, where he would remain until a late hour drinking too tipsy to return home. One nigh 'Uncle Johnnie" was taking his usua drinks at one of the little doggeries. A number of persons being present the conversation turned upon the late haug ing and the stories that had been se affoat. With a sly wink at "Uncle Johnnie" which the set understood, one waggish young fellow went to giving awful blood cu. d ing stories of the ghost ly visitant. "Uncle Johnnie" listened terror stricken, so greatly frightened that his knees shook together. This oak at which the ghost was said to make its appearance, lay directly on his road home, and the more he thought of it the more his courage sank, and he kept delaying his time of departure Unobserved by him one or two of the oung fellows stole out, and securing he services of a ventriloquist who was hen passing through the place, proceed ed to this huge oak, and there made an effigy of La Crew. Stretching a rope icross from the tree to the fence by means of a ring fastened around the effigy's neck they could at any moment swing it out into the center of the road Hiding in the fence corner they awaited old "Uncle Jehnnie's" approach It was at quite a late hour in the night when, having screwed up his courage to its highest pitch, he sallied forth for his

As he neared the much dreaded oak suddenly there swung out before his horrified, gaze the figure of the murdered Spaniard. With a cry of terror, "Uncle Johnnie" reined in his horse, and be gan pleading to the ghost as he supposed, for mercy. But the figure, in a deep sepulchral voice, declared that he had come from the other world for him, and he must now go. Then as it made a swing towards the frightened man, as if to clutch him, buman nature could endure it no longer. Turning his horse's head "Uncle Johnnie" galloped madly back to the village, one yell after another ringing out upon the night air, startling the inhabitants from their slumber. All that night he lay awake at the tavern not daring to return frome again, groaning with terror and declaring that the ghost of La Crew had come for him. Though the joke was found out afterwards yet to his dying day old "Uncle Johnnie" fully believed and firmly protested that he had seen the ghost of the Spaniard, and no argument or proof could con-

These, as we have told them, are some of the principal events and incidents that marked the past of Orangeburg some forty years ago. What its present is all who live here now can tell; what its future will be that future alone will

ATLANTA, GA. 1873.

Vote for T. C. Andrews next Wednesday.

An Englishman at the Vienna Expoition was struck at the various forms of post and shoe-making machines he saw n the American department. He writes; saw a thick sole of a shoe sewn on and egged in twenty seconds, and heels, five thicknesses of leather, finished at the ate of fifteen hundred pairs per day.

General Havelock's memory is to be kept fresh by the rebuilding of the chap el at Agra which he first put up for the soldiers of his regiment. The congregation is still made up principally of soldiers, who now appeal to their friends in England to help them in their noble

VOTE FOR T. C. ANDREWS NEXT

[COMMUNICATED.] ORANGEBURG, S. C.,

August 5th, 1873. A game of base ball was played by the New Club to-day, which was quite exciting A close run was made by the assistance of the Orange Club. If it had been a match game we would have done better. The reason why we played so close, we had Simmons to regulate it, not Simmons the M. D., but the man who runs and regulates Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines. I came very near losing my Shoe, trying to catch a fly. The air of Shoo fly may be For a long while after the hanging of sensily caught but try a fly in the air and

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NOTICE.

OFFICE CO. SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. OBANGERURG, C. H., S. C., August 1st 1873. TO SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

The attention of School Trustees is here by directed to the following Extract from * Sec. 6 Gen.

Stat State S. C. "They shall make or cause to be made, once in two years in each School Dist. by the first day of September, enumeration of all the children within the ages of 6 and 16 years, resident within such School Dist .. listinguishing whatever male and female, white and solored, and the Clerk of the Board of Trustees shall raturn to the County School Commissioner a duplicate

opy of the same." "And in case the enumeration of the Scholastic repulation is not made as provided for in this Chapter, by that time, the County Board of School Examiners is authorized to appoint new Trustees for said School District &c.

In accordance with the above you are hereby required to foward to this office said report without delay.

County School Commissioner, Orangelurg Co., S. C.

The State of South Carolina. ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. By AUGUSCES B. KNOWLTON, Esch., Judges, Probate in said County.

WHEREAS, Olin L. Streek hath applied to me for Letters of Administration on the Estate of Gabriel Streek, late of

brangeburg County, deceased. Il and singular the Kindred and Creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate for the said County, to be holden at Grangeburg on the 30th day of August, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause if any, why the said Ad

Given under my hand and the Scal of my Court, this 7th day of August Anno

[L.S.] AUG. B. KNOWLTON,

NOTICE

AUGUST, the Office will be OPEN to reeive the RETTURNS of REAL and PER-SONAL PROPERTY of this County. Taxpayers are requested to have a Correct List of the different Classes of Lands as follows: Number of teres of Planting Land.

Number of Acres of Mendow and Pas-

Number of Acres of Wood Land. And Number of Buildings,

Each Track of Land must be returned eparate in the Township where it lies, and at the same time they will make their Return of Personal Property, Moneys and

ROMPT in DAKING their RETURNS as he Law requires me to add a Penalty of 50 per cent, to the Real and Personal Property of Delinquents, which in EVERY INSTANCE WILL BE DONE. JAS. VAN TASSEL.

Co: Auditor.

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R. BENSON TARRANT, Administrator,

Terms Cash.

NOTICE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. To the Commissioners of Elections for

Orangeburg County. Whereas Hon, James L Jamison who at the General Election held in October 1872 for the Election district of Orangeburg County to serve for the term of four years, has since said election deceased; and;

Whereas the Constitution of the State of South Carolina directs that in such case a writ of election shall be issued by the President of the Senate for the purpose of filling the vacancy thus occasioned for the remainder of the term for which the member so deceased was elected to serve.

Now therefore you and each of you are hereby required after due advertisement and with strict regard to all the Provisions of the Constitution and laws of said State touching your duty in such case to hold an election for a member for the Senate for the election district aforesaid to serve for the remainder of the term for which the said Hon, James L. Jamison was elected, the polls to be opened at the various polling places of election in the said district, on Wednesday the thirteenth day of August, A. D. 1873, by the various sets of Managers for those places; and the counting of the votes cast and the declaration of the result of the election to be in accordance with the provision of Sec. tions 2 and 3 of Act of the General Assembly entitld "an act to amend an act entitled, an act providing for the General Elections and the manner of conducting the same" approved March 12th, 1872 (page 181 A. A.

This writ together with a certified copy of your return of the election held under it have before the Senate at its next meeting after the election.

Witness the signature of the Hon. R Howell Gleaves President of the Senate at Columbia this 25th day of July A. D. 1 R. H. HOWELL GLEAVES,

J. WOODRUFF, Clerk of Senate.

OFFICIAL. Office of Commisoners of Election.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ORANGEBURG COUNTY ORANGBURG S. C.

July 26th, 1873

Orangeburg County that in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly approved March 1, 1870, entitled car act providing for the general election and the manner of conducting the same amended by an act approved March 12, 1872, an election will be held in the County of Orangeburg at the usual Polling precincts mentioned below on Wednesday, the 18th day of August, for the following State Legislative office, to wit: One cnator to serve for the remainder of the term for which the said Hon. Jamison was

elected, to wit: the bar-rooms and drinking saloons shall be closed on the day of election, and any pen-son who shall sell any intoxicating drinks on the day of election, shall be guilty of a mislementor, and on conviction thereof, shall be sixual in a sum not less than one hundred dollars, or be imprironed not less

will be furnished with a box which shall publicly opened and inspected, to see ed, just as before the opening of the Polls. the keys returned to the mannagers, and the close of the Election the Managers and Clerk shall immediately proceed publicly to open the ballot box and count the ballots therein, and continue such count count without adjournment or interruption until the same is completed, and make such state ment of the result thereof, and sign the same as nature of the Election shall require, if in counting two or more like ballots shoul be found folded together compactly, only one shall be counted and the others destroyed, but if they bear different names, the same after TUESDAY, the FIRST DAY of JULY, shall be destroyed and not counted. If box than there are names on the all the ballots shall be returned to the box. and thoroughly mixed together, and one of the Managers or the Clerk shall without seeing the ballots, draw therefrom and immediately destroy as many ballots as there are in excess of the number of names on

Within three days thereafter the Chairman or one of the managers to be designa-ted in writing by the Board, shall deliver to the Commissioners of Election the poll-list, the boxes containing the ballots, and written statement of the result of the Election in his precimet. The Polls shall be opened at bo clock in the forenoon and closed at 6 Election, and shall be kept open during these hours without intermission or adjourn-ment, and the Managers shall administer to each person offering to vote, an oath that they are qualified to vote at this Election according to the Constitution of this State, and that they have not voted during this

Lloction.
In compliance with the above, the Polls will be opened at the following places and the following persons are hereby appointed Managers of Election.

Avingers — Paton Norris, January MeNeel, H. Richardson.

Lewisville—Dr. C. R. Taber, P. M. Gene-

ral, James Pearce. Jamison's-L. R. Beckwith, Paul Govan,

J. Colter.
Zeigler's-D. H. Hildebrand, Godfrey Murph, Israel McGowan. Forte Motte-S. D. Goodwyn, J. G. Dun-

can, Jake Stuart. . Brown's-J. D. Jones, John Phillips, Frank Jamison. Fogle's-D. R. Fogle, John Wannamaker,

Bears or Four Hole's-W. S. Barton, W. B. Logan, Andrew S. Ayers, Elliott's-P. M. Houser, Daman Knight, Jake Dupont. (lub House-T. K. Keller, A. C. Williams, F. G. Williams.

Washington Seminary-Hugo Sheridan, Rolin Moss, Hilliard Hanton. Bookharts—Harman Rush, Wm. Paulling, Cedar Greve-S. T. Izlar, Allen Brown,

June Antley.

Griffin's.—Frederick Dantzler, Dr. Voght,
Solomon Felder. Knotts' .- Jos. E. Knotts, Rufus Whetstone oe Rush.

Orangeburg-M. Albrecht, Peter Walker, Easterling's-C. C. McMillan, John Mitchell, E. Forrest, Corbettsville-G. J. Odom, Robert Washington, Felder. Felder's-A. P. Connor, Rev. Thos. Phil

lips, Henry Phillips.
Branchville-F. W. Fairy, W. H. Reedish, Edward Green. Rowe's Pump-T. F. Barton, Vandy Bowman, James Melvin Gleaton's -- Barnett Livingston, Levin Argoe, Nero Bloom.

GEO. BOLIVER, Chairman Cem. Election. 1 / atent."

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Head Quarters Union Republican Party S. C.

ROOMS STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. COLUMBIA S. C. July 6th 1873.

C. Andrews Esq., Orangeburg S. C. Sir :-- You are hereby appointed Chair man of the Republican Party in and for the County of Orangeburg to fill the vacancy created by the death of our lamented friend and fellow citizen Hon. James L. Jamison. It is deemed by me unnecessary to lay upon you any particular injunctions as to your line of conduct, as your past and

present standing as a staunch and reliable Republican, is to my mind sufficent guaranty of your future course. Please accept his as the evidence of your authority, and belive me to be,

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Eureka Chapter, No. 13, R. A. M. The REGULAR CONVOCATION of the bove CHAPTER will be hed on Friday, ugust 8th 1873, at o'clock P. M. By order of M. E. H. P.

THEODORE KOHN, Secretary

NOTICE.

The Firm of WATT & CROSSWELL has dissolved. All debts due the firm must be paid, and all claims against the firm must be presented, to

J. L. RAST, Trial Justice.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CARO-LINA.

COUNTY OF ORANGEBURG.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. The State-ExRelatione to Perpetuate he Solicitor of the Southern Circuit. I cstimony.

Ex parte) Application to prove E. A. Thomas. Lost Deed. Application on oath having been made by

E. A. Thomas to prove the past Existence, Loss and Contents of a Deed dated the le Jan., 1850, from this applicant to Wm

That all persons having like or opposite nterest in said Deed, whether residents in his State or out of it; and who desire to de so, shall appear and cross examine the evireply before me, at my Office at Orangeburg on the 20th day of September next.

GEO. BOLIVER,

June 14th, 1873.

STATE OF SOUTH CARO-LINA. ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. MICHAEL MARCUS, Plaintiff. PAULINE MARCUS, Defendant.

To PAULINE MARCUS, Defendant in this You are hereby summoned to answer the

complaint in this action, which will be filed the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said County, and to erve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at Orangeburg C. H., South Carolina within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to answer this complaint within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. AUG. B. KNOWLTON,

Piffs. Atty. Orangeburg, C. H., S. C.

To Pauline Marcus, the defendant above named. Take notice that the summons and complaint herein were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Courts of Common Pleas and General Sessions of Orangeburg County aforesaid on the 25th day of July, 1878. AUG. B. KNOWLTON, Plffs Atty.

1873 ESTATE NOTICE.—All Per-sons having demands against the Es-tate of the late John R. Milhous, deceased,

are requested to present the same, properly at sted, to the undersigned; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to R. BENSON TARRANT,

Qualified Administrator, I. O. Grahams T. O., S. Ca.

DR. C. R. TABER. LEWISVILLE, 'S. C.,

june 5

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