

THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS.

By Gaillard & Desportes.]

WINNSBORO, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1866.

[VOL. II.—NO. 136.]

THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS.

BY GAILLARD AND DESPORTES.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

"THE NEWS" is published on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at \$6.00 per annum, invariably in advance. Single copies ten cents.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Ordinary advertisements, occupying not more than ten lines, (one square,) will be inserted in "THE NEWS," at \$1.00 for the first insertion and seventy-five cents for each subsequent publication.

Larger advertisements, when no contract is made, will be charged in exact proportion.

Contracts will be made in accordance with the following schedule:

1 column 1 mo. \$ 20.	1 column 6 mo. \$ 75.
" 1 " 30.	" 6 " 100.
" 2 " 45.	" 6 " 120.
" 3 " 60.	" 1 year 100.
" 3 " 75.	" 1 " 120.
	" 1 " 200.

Contracts will also be made for smaller spaces and for all periods over a month.

For announcing a candidate to any office of profit, honor or trust \$10.00.

Marriage, Obituary Notices, &c., will be charged the same as advertisements.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

Weekly Record.

THE subscribers will commence in the City of Charleston, early in November, a Family Journal, to be known as the WEEKLY RECORD.

It will contain eight pages of fine paper and clear type, and will make when bound, a volume of permanent value.

While containing all the latest religious intelligence from the Churches at home and abroad, it will also contain a weekly digest of social, mercantile and political intelligence, as well as general information on literary, scientific and agricultural subjects, making a journal acceptable to the city and country reader.

Ministers throughout the South, acting as agents and receiving subscriptions, will be entitled to a copy.

TERMS.

For one copy for six months, \$2 00

For one copy for one year, 4 00

CLUB RATES.

For ten copies to one address, for six months, \$16 00

For ten copies to one address, for one year, 80 00

All subscriptions to date from the first of the month in which received.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One square \$2 00; every subsequent insertion \$1 00.

Contracts made on reasonable terms.

U. S. BIRD, F. A. MOOD.

Address "Weekly Record," Key Box No. 3.

Oct 24'65.

The Charleston Daily News.

As native Carolinians, the publishers will naturally look to the interest of their own State, and to that of the South; and as citizens of the United States they will not be wanting in the proper amount of devotion and respect for the General Government. Every effort shall be made to make the DAILY NEWS a first class newspaper, and in every way worthy of the patronage of the public.

Our terms, for the present, will be at the rate of \$10 per annum. Subscriptions received for 3, 6 and 12 months, payable in advance.

Advertising.—One square, ten lines, one insertion, One Dollar and Fifty Cents.

Back continuation, Seventy-five cents.

Less than a square, Fifteen cents per line for first insertion; Half Price for each continuation.

Postmasters and others throughout the country, who may interest themselves in procuring subscriptions, will be allowed the usual per centage.

CATHCART, McMILLAN & MORTON,

Proprietors.

No. 18 Hayne St. Charleston, S. C.

Oct 24'65

EVERYBODY SHOULD HAVE A COPY.

Internal Revenue Guide.

BEING an abstract of the Internal Revenue, a full Direct (of Land) Tax Laws of the United States, with Schedules of Taxation, Licenses, Stamp Duties, Exemptions, showing the Rates under the various Tax Laws since July 1, 1862, and intended for the general information of the Tax-Payers; to which is added an Abstract of the Acts of Congress passed during the War, relative to Abandoned Lands and other matters of general interest. By E. J. Elford, Attorney at Law, Greenville, S. C., Assessor of the Internal Revenue Tax for the Third Collection District in South Carolina.

The Book will contain about 72 pages, and will be issued in a few weeks. Price 50 cents per copy, with a liberal discount to the trade. Orders must be accompanied with the cash to secure attention. Address,

G. E. ELFORD, Publisher,

Oct 24'65 Greenville, S. C.

The Camden Journal.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CAMDEN, S. C.,

BY J. T. HERSHMAN.

Oct 24'65

The Church Intelligencer.

DEVOTED to the interests of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is published at Charlotte, N. C. Terms of subscription, cash in advance.

For six months, \$2 00

For one year, 4 00

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.—Fifteen cents a line, or for the space of a line, for the first insertion; and ten cents for each subsequent insertion. To yearly advertisers, a liberal deduction on the above will be made.

Subscribers desiring to have their Post-Offices changed, will state both where their papers are now being sent, and where they would have them directed in future.

For one month before each subscription expires, a pencil mark on the margin will remind the subscriber to renew his subscription by an early remittance.

All communications should be addressed, "Church Intelligencer, Charlotte, N. C."

Oct 24'65

REVIVED!

A NEW SERIES OF

"THE BAPTIST BANNER,"

WILL BE COMMENCED

ON SATURDAY, THE 9TH INSTANT, AT AUGUSTA, GEORGIA,

By the Former Proprietor.

I AM happy in being able to make the above announcement. The Banner will be published every Saturday.

Subscriptions are respectfully solicited. \$3.00 per annum. Address

JAMES N. ELLS, Proprietor.

Each newspaper in Georgia and South Carolina will please copy twice, and send bill to J. N. E. sept 28'65—2

DAILY CAROLINA TIMES,

BY WARING & HERRON.

Charlotte, N. C.

TERMS FOR PAPER:

THE DAILY TIMES will be furnished at \$10.00 per annum, in advance.

THE TRI-WEEKLY TIMES will be published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, and supplied for \$8.00 per annum, payable in advance.

The Weekly News.

This paper, containing twenty-four columns, a transcript of the "DAILY TIMES," will be published every Tuesday morning and mailed to subscribers at \$4.00 per annum. It will contain all the Political, Commercial, Agricultural, Financial and other important news, and will be specially devoted to the advancement of the interests of our Agricultural and Mechanical or laboring population.

ADVERTISING TERMS:

For one square, (10 lines or less,) \$1.00 for each insertion. Advertisements not limited, will not be discontinued without a written order, and will be charged at full rates.

sept 16'65—

The Chester Standard,

BY GEORGE PITHER,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CHESTER C. H., S. C.

TERMS: For one month 25 cents, or 75 cents for three months, payable strictly in advance, either in specie or provisions. No subscriptions received on any other terms than the above, nor for a longer or shorter period.

Any person obtaining a club of ten names will receive the paper gratis.

Advertisements inserted at \$1 00 per square (10 lines) for the first insertion, and 75 cents for every additional insertion.

Oct 24'65

The Intelligencer.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT ANDERSON C. H., S. C.,

BY HOYT & HUMPHREYS.

At Three Dollars per annum in United States currency, or Two Dollars a year in specie.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Advertisements inserted at the rates of One Dollar per square (twelve lines) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for each subsequent insertion. Obituaries and Marriage Notices charged for at those rates.

Oct 24'65

The Phoenix,

PUBLISHED AT COLUMBIA, S. C.,

BY JULIAN A. SELBY.

THE Daily Phoenix, issued every morning, except Sunday, is filled with the latest news, (by telegraph, mails, etc.) Editorial Correspondence, Miscellany, Poetry and Stories.

This is the only daily paper in the State, outside of the city of Charleston.

The Tri-Weekly Phoenix, for country circulation, is published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and has all the reading matter of interest contained in the daily issues of the week.

Weekly Gleaner, a home companion, as its name indicates, is intended as a family journal and is published every Wednesday. It will contain Eight pages of Forty Columns. The creation of the Daily and Tri-Weekly will be found in its columns.

Daily, one year.....\$10 00

three months.....3 00

Tri-Weekly, one year.....7 00

three months.....2 50

Weekly, one year.....4 00

three months.....1 25

Advertisements inserted in the Daily or Tri-Weekly at \$1 a square for the first insertion, and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion. Weekly advertisements \$1 a square every insertion.

Oct 24'65

A RETROSPECT.

"But ever and anon of grief subdued,
There comes some token like a scorpion's sting."

I'm seated by the nursery hearth.

The fire-light flickers on the walls,

And as I've watched their flitting glow,

My memory too sad recalls.

The happy, happy past.

This night sweet visions have come back—

I've watched the evening romp and glee,

And heard again each childish voice,

In prayer beside their loving knee,

As in that blessed past.

Thy form, too, as it was in life—

Each changing aspect of thy face,

As with maternal love thou heldst

Thy latest born in fond embrace,

Oh, God, those joys are past.

How changed this room, how changed our

home;

For now thou sleepest in death's repose,

And that young, helpless group are left

To battle with life's many woes,

And we to mourn that past.

Poor little ones, they can not now

Their bitter sorrow realize,

For when they ask, "where mother is?"

We tell them "thou art in the skies,

And all thy trials past."

We picture thee to their young minds,

As a glad, radiant spirit; now

Their guardian angel here on earth;

And then they ask us why

We still can mourn the past.

Crush us not, if our heart rebel,

Great God, or if there ever rise

One murmur to these sinful lips—

Tears to our burning, aching eyes,

In mercy take our broken hearts,

And fit them as thou seemest best,

And bring us by this chastening stroke,

To share with her those joys so blest,

When earthly things are past.

Hints on the Care of Horses in Winter.

1. During the winter months, those

horses which are used for labor should

be well shod. Unless, however, they

are to be driven in such places as render

them very liable to slip, the corks should

not be very sharp. When a horse is

newly shod, be a little careful when you

drive him, especially if he feels well, or

he may cork himself. Like men, it

takes a few days for them to become

accustomed to handling their feet with

new shoes.

2. See that the stables in which horses

stand are strong, and so arranged

that they cannot kick each other. In

cold weather, if they are not well fed

and do not work much, they kick and

paw, or bite their managers for exercise.

It is not viciousness that makes them do

it, but frequently a want of exercise.

Often a valuable horse is badly injured

just for want of proper arrangement of

the stalls. A little expense to-day often

saves a good deal to-morrow.

3. See that the floors are strong, and

that the horse-barn is well banked up,

to prevent the cold air from passing under

the building and making the floor constantly

cold. Every means ought to be

taken to have the floor as warm as possible.

A horse that has worked all day

and his legs wet, often takes a cold because

his legs are kept so during the

night by a floor. Warm feet for horses

are as important as for men.

4. A horse's bed is of some importance.

We know a good many farmers

who allow them to stand and lie on the

hard floor all winter. They may get

used to it, but what can be got used to,

is not always the best. A good bed of

straw, or some similar material, kept

clean by frequent changing, should be

furnished to all horses. They will fre-

quently paw it from under them, but

this is for amusement, and not because

they do not wish for a bed. When this

is the case, great pains should be taken

to prevent it.

5. Always clean out droppings of

your horses, both, morning and evening.

They ought always to be so far removed

from the stable that the air will not be

poisoned by the emanations from them,

or the sils and sidings of the barn will

be rotted by coming in contact with

them. We have always thought the

practice of throwing the manure into a

heap by the side of the barn door, clo-

venly, wasteful and detrimental to the

health of the horse. With a broom,

sweep out all dust that accumulates

daily.

6. All horses should be groomed

every morning when stabled. A good

grooming is worth as much as a half

a peck of oats. Every barn should be

supplied with a good curry-comb, card-

comb for main and tail, brush and stiff

broom, for this purpose. It keeps the

circulation on the surface vigorous, keeps the skin clean and in good condition to withstand both heat and cold, and makes the horse look very much better. An ungroomed horse is like an unwashed boy, or a person who never attends to his toilet.

7. It is a question with some, whether a horse should be blanketed in the winter. If the stable is a good one, and sufficiently warm, we should not use the blanket, except when the horse is out of doors, or has been subjected to severe labor or exposure. If it is used when they do not need it, it will do them little good when they do need it.

8. In cold days of winter, when a horse's bits are full of frost, always warm them thoroughly before placing them in the mouth. Not to do this is very cruel. Touch your tongue or even a wet finger to a very cold piece of iron, and you can appreciate the importance of this hint. It may be a little trouble to do it, but it should be done. The frost may be taken out conveniently by placing the bits in water.

9. If you have no labor to perform with your horse, see that he has plenty of exercise daily. This is necessary to the health of the animal, as well as to his and your comfort.

10. Do not allow him to drink very large quantities of ice-cold water at once. Moderately warm water is the best for animals, but a large quantity of very cold water is always injurious. Especially in this case when they do not have moderate exercise immediately after drinking, or when the horse is warm or much wearied by hard labor.

11. A horse's food can never be exactly measured to him. Sometimes he needs more than at other times. Give him as much as he needs, and exercise judgement in regard to the matter. At all times give as much good bright hay as your horse can eat. If the weather is very cold, the horse needs heat-producing material, and corn is as good a grain as you can give. Grind it and feed wet and mixed with a little cut hay or bright straw. When it is warm, oats is the best of grain for horses, and for laboring horses nothing is superior to them. Oats are to the house what steak is to the laboring man; they furnish the material for muscle.

12. Young colts should not be stabled in winter, but protected from cold storms and winds by sheds, or kept in unexposed situations. They need to be kept where they can move about as much as they desire. It gives them better constitutions and better locomotive power. Give them a little grain daily, and domesticate them by treating them kindly and handling them frequently.

13. Brood mares, unless they are worked, should be allowed to run out, except when the weather is severe. Give them plenty of hay and a moderate allowance of oats. A few roots occasionally are good, but never feed frozen roots, or those very cold, to them or any animal. It is like putting so much ice in the stomach. — Ohio Farmer.

SOUTHERN INFLUENCE.—The New York correspondent of the Cosmopolitan, of London, makes a prediction and sticks to it:

NEW YORK, Dec. 2, 1865.—The editor of the New York Times affects to laugh at my prediction in your columns that, at no distant day, Lee, Breckenridge and other heroes of the late Confederacy, would become the leading statesmen of the United States. But I only predicate my pronouncements from facts that pass before my eyes. A. H. Stephens, late Vice-President of the Confederacy, in passing through this city, is visited and welcomed by our most influential citizens. Gen. Jo. Johnston is no sooner registered at the New York Hotel than he is visited by the leading "nobs" of the Fifth Avenue, and feasted and fêted like a prince; and should Gen. Lee or Gen. Breckenridge drop in on us, their presence would create a popular furor. Does the Times doubt or deny it? And why is it that our people are so ready and eager to pay homage to men so recently in arms against the United States? It is simply owing to the fact that a large portion of the better class of the Northern people deeply sympathized with the South in its late struggle for independence; while the right of coercion, denied by many leading Northern men, as well as newspapers and political conventions, is still latently doubted by all who were educated in the State Rights school.

Besides this, the personal character and military achievements of the generals above named have surrounded them with the halo of military glory which always takes the popular heart. So in answer to the sneers of the Times, permit me to repeat the prediction that the prominent heroes of the South have only to bide their time to become the popular idols of the people of the Union.

Another North Carolina Witness.

They have a curious specimen of human nature in North Carolina.—Everybody remembers the celebrated "Cousin Sally Dillard case," and here is one recently reported, which is not far behind it. The writer gives it under the head of "legal proceedings."

Action for work and labor done in cutting a ditch on defendant's land. Plea: payment and set off, in bacon and corn-meal.

Plaintiff's son on the stand—recollects the ditching perfectly, but seems to forget all about the bacon.

"You say your daddy did all this ditching? Do you know what he got for it?" inquired Col. C. for defendant.

"He never got nothing for it, as I ever heard on; that's what he never got," answered the witness.

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