

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

All articles intended for publication in the Times, must be accompanied with the real name of the author; not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

The "News" in its issue of Saturday the 2d, made a rather unwarranted attack upon our "War Grumble." It was in fact quite a sensation article that it got up on the subject.

What we said: "If there is any chance (of war), however, we do not see why the South should grieve. In fact we ought rather to be indifferent spectators in any contest that would interrupt the system of brutal legislation that the United States Congress has been peacefully brooding over since the war, together with its cowardly tyranny. If England be the contestant we need not be over anxious that her success in crippling Uncle Sam should be speedy, provided she does eventually succeed."

What the "News" says: "Let all men who love their country ponder well this language, and let every Republican know it by heart! "Let every former slave within these States remember that he was made free by the power of the United States Government alone, and that the Democracy of South Carolina boldly declares itself unfriendly to that government?"

"Let every other evil come sooner than the success of a party whose avowed doctrine strike at the very life of the nation!"

"But,—

"If this is only Times' Democracy, let the other Democratic journals say so!" We also say, "let all men who love their country ponder well this language" of ours. Let them, in doing so, not mistake their love of self for love of country—but remember that the unpatriotic conduct, the selfish malignant treatment by the North of the "South" has destroyed Southern interest in the present dynasty at Washington, D. C., except such as is aroused by the application of its power to grind us in the dust. This is the natural result of the "cowardly tyranny."

This is all that we intended to say. It is all that we have said. Read for yourselves carefully and see. Then remember. Take it to bed and pray to God to give you charity, if not honor and honesty, to induce you to refrain from countenancing such outrage as tends naturally to make those men, who were once the boast and ornaments of our government, objects of fear and suspicion. This state of affairs, together with its effect of estranging the South, is recognized as true by the whole press of the country, North and South, Republican as well as Democrat. We claim no discovery of a mare's nest.

The "News" nor nobody else can make a party question of it unless first they father the brutality. The liberal Republicans of the North have already recognized the brutality, and avowed their intention to have it stopped, and we are with them, yet by no means Republicans. Is the "News" too illiberal to entertain this move and its motive? If so we would gladly hear. We are charitable enough to believe that it is simply behind the "Times." But this is not the unwarrantable use to which we refer. It is this: his sensational appeal to "every former slave within these (Southern) States." Let the "News" recognize that, led by such men as Schurz and Blair, this move is grand and imposing; that his appeal to colored men in behalf of South Carolina Radicalism is but whistling to stem the current of the whirlwind. That every such appeal is worse than useless, it can have no weight abroad except to class the writer of it with those partisan leaders who warp a fact so as to arouse most evil passions which might

otherwise rest, and had best drift into oblivion—and it arrays the colored man against the white.

The judgment that uses such appeal is, we think, unpatriotic and unsound: of the taste that prompts it, we can only say "chacon a son gout."

By the way, the "News" did not tell his "former slaves" that "the power of the United States Government" offered to sell them out to the Confederate authorities at Fortress Monroe. We suppose this must be radically dead history.

Another editorial freedom of the "News," not quite so unwarrantable as the above, is the appeal to "other Democratic journals," we suppose, to second his appeal, for there is nothing either undemocratic or un-republican in our "War Grumble." If he thinks to get their countenance in his forwarding of South Carolina Republicanism, he can also know that they will be met with all the zest of opposition that is at the command of the Times.

The "News" of last Saturday has in its leading article the following:

"And here we must beg the Times, should it again honor our editorials with its consideration, to reply to our suggestions in the form in which we put them."

In this the presumable sarcasm is killed in effect by our experience, that to notice Republican editorials is most certainly to do more for some of them than they deserve at the hands of gentlemen. It is therefore only to draw a distinction of personal respect which we have for Mr. Knowlton that we make this brief but fair and honest effort to reply to his suggestions in their original form.

We first understood the "News" to ask why we had here no coalition. This question we answered, and were told we were irrational and unsound. In its next article we have understood the "News" to ask why South Carolinians objected to Radicalism; and are accused of "bringing in extraneous matter," and making unfair use of its article, coupled with a slur (of taste more than doubtful) on the time we have taken. The "News" certainly believes in the justice and good taste of its charges. Fortunately for us we go before the public and they decide for both.

Its questions now are: "Are they (South Carolinians) opposed to the principles of Republicanism?" We answer categorically. Yes. We add "extraneously" to the heart's core.

Next:—"To which of the principles of Republicanism is Democracy opposed?" Now we speak only for South Carolina Democracy, and if that explanation be regarded as "extraneous" it must be ruled out by the "News." We, then, object to specious legislation, to corruption, to non representation of white men, to burdensome taxation, amounting to robbery. These are maintained here, and at the head-centre of our government on principle by the Republican party.

We quote again from the "News":

"It is the earnest desire of the "News," in all serious discussion, to settle facts first, and then apply principle." We subscribe to such sentiment, and recommend the following publicly patent facts:

- 1st. South Carolina Republicanism is Radicalism.
- 2d. Radicalism means a casting aside of all principle.
- 3d. Apply principle to these facts and the result is rampant blackguardism.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor Orangeburg Times:

Dear Sir: I have noticed in your speaking of parties, you generally use the words "native citizen." Do you mean by that, that all adopted citizens, belong to the Radical party? If you do, you are mistaken, and do injustice to them.

F. H. W. BRIGGMANN.

We got the above in the forenoon of the day of our last issue. We called to see our friend Captain Briggmann, and told him what we would now say publicly, viz: That we meant to draw no such invidious distinction as he thinks imputable to our language; that personally, we have some very warm friendships among our "adopted citizens," and are

well aware that most of them are not Radical.

We must thank the Captain for affording us opportunity of public expression, by his frank and prompt note.

The agricultural portion of our citizens will be pleased to hear that the bill for incorporating the Orangeburg County Fair Association has passed both branches of the Assembly and has been ordered to be engrossed.

The incorporation of this association places the Annual Fair exhibition of the county upon a firm basis, and in a fair way of becoming a permanent success. Last year, the expenses of the fair were borne entirely by individuals; and unless so aided, would not have taken place at all. Now the farmers have at their command for this purpose, an established Stock Company. We understand a meeting is soon to be called, at which the preliminary steps will be taken for organizing and opening books for the subscription of stock to this all-important undertaking. Not only farmers and merchants, but citizens of all occupations in our midst should gladly second this move. Our county is second to none in wealth, width and fertility. Let her also be in the van in her public institutions.

LOCAL.

F. P. BEARD, Associate Editor.

Owing to the great amount of original matter in this issue, we are compelled to omit the Sheriff's sales and notices of our advertisers, besides various other matters which we had intended to speak of.

SHAD.

The first shad of the season was caught in the Edisto, a few days ago, at this place, by Mr. Smoak. How is that for high?

RELIGIOUS.

The Reverend Mr. Mellichamp will officiate at the Episcopal church, D. V., on next Sunday, it being the third Sabbath in the month.

ACCIDENT.

A colored man in the employ of Mr. Harpin Riggs had his hand fearfully mutilated on Monday, by its coming in contact with a saw when in operation.

NEW RAILROAD AGENT.

We understand that Mr. M. C. Meredith, the efficient railroad agent at this place has tendered his resignation to the company, and it has been received; and that Mr. Thos. O. Dawson, who is well-known in this community, has been appointed to succeed him.

TREASURER'S SALE.

The sale of the property advertised by the County Treasurer to be sold yesterday for taxes, has been postponed. A bill is before the Legislature to alter the condition of sales made for taxes, and this is the reason urged for the postponement. The public will be duly informed when the sale will take place.

PUBLIC HALL.

Great effort is being made by the Elliott Hook and Ladder Company to secure the means necessary for the erection of a house for their truck. The plan, as adopted, is to erect a large building, just to the right of Captain Hamilton's store, for the use of the company, with a commodious and roomy store on the first floor, and on the second, to build a public hall. We think this a good move. Orangeburg needs a public hall, and we hope our citizens will contribute their influence and means in this undertaking. Several hundred dollars have already been subscribed, and the prospect bids fair to be a success. Let us have a public hall.

COUNTY MASS MEETING.

The mass meeting with reference to the lease of the Court House Square to Mr. Ezekiel, was held on Wednesday evening, at the Court House.

It was resolved, by the citizens of Orangeburg County in public meeting assembled; That a committee of three be appointed by the chair, to wait upon our

Board of County Commissioners and the lessee, and to earnestly press upon them the inconvenience to the public, and the danger to the public records which would arise from the lease of the Court House grounds for store keeping, and to respectfully request them to reconsider and rescind the said lease if it has been already executed.

The following is the committee, as appointed by the chair.

Messrs. T. R. Legare, T. H. Cooke and Joseph McNamara.

We understand that the committee have already called on Mr. Ezekiel; who referred them to the County Commissioners, and meanwhile has commenced, and continues to haul his building material to the spot, regardless of this public sentiment, thus respectfully presented to him through their committee.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

On Monday evening last, Orangeburg Division, No. —, Sons of Temperance, was instituted by D. G. W. P., Brother F. P. Beard, and the following officers installed:

- Brother T. A. Elliott, W. P.
- " O. H. Marrow, W. A.
- " F. S. Dibble, R. S.
- " S. S. Walters, F. S.
- " T. M. Weston, C.
- " Jas. J. Cannon, A. C.
- " W. H. Bryan, Jr., L. S.
- " W. N. Morant, O. S.

Orangeburg, has long felt the necessity of such an organization, and now that there is one here, we hope it will receive the approval of our citizens, and that their sympathies may be enlisted in a cause which looks to the advancement of morality and religion.

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

The Orangeburg District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will be held in the Methodist Church, in Orangeburg, commencing April 14th. Bishop Peete is expected to preside. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. D. J. Simmons.

A committee, consisting of Colonel P. S. Felder and H. C. Wannamaker, has been appointed to act in concert with the pastor, in providing homes for the delegates to the Conference. The families of the community are respectfully invited to aid us in this. Those who desire to take company during the Conference will please report to me, or to one of the committee, the number they can entertain.

F. AULD.

Arrivals at Meroney's Hotel.

A. J. Frederick, Wm. E. McMichael, Orangeburg; Henry Graver, L. B. Frank, Charleston; P. N. Wheeler, N. C.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN ORANGEBURG POST OFFICE TO MARCH 12th, 1872.

C—B. A. Corbett. K—Charisa Kinsey. M—Mrs. Polly Murphy, Mrs. Rebecca Martin. S—Miss Nellie C. Scott, Frank K. Summers, Sarah Smith. U—Miss Barbara Usey.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

CONSIGNEES PER S. C. R. R.

T. D. Wolfe, J. E. Bozard, J. M. Ayers, W. T. Muller, E. D. Dantzer; C. Ziegler, G. R. Pierson, T. A. Jeffords, D. A. Way, Kirk Robinson, J. C. Whetstone, Champy & Doyle, J. P. Adden, P. R. Pierson, W. J. Mack, C. Thorn, L. Bozard, W. M. Dantzer, S. S. Haigler, B. E. H. Pearson, D. Louis, M. Riley, J. P. Harley, W. H. Champy & Co., B. S. & Pike, H. B. Nettles, T. Collier, G. H. Cornelison, Mrs. A. E. Harville, Felder, Vose & Izlar, D. C. Rome, D. Smoak, W. Harley, J. H. Amaker, L. J. Zeigler, Heyward & Beard, G. W. Harley, J. A. Hamilton, W. T. Knotts, J. H. Phillips, Martin Livingston, D. Livingston, Zimmanan & B. James McNamara, N. C. Riley, W. Oakman, D. W. Snell, B. F. Thompson, J. Snider, F. H. W. Briggmann, T. O. Dawson, C. F. Gehrels, A. M. Bickle, V. M. Smith, A. Marill.

GLEANINGS.

Ante bellum debts submitted to the jury at the court in Chester were scaled to thirty three cents on the dollar.

"The dearest spot on earth to me"—The store whose card I never see; There every price mark seems to cry, "I say old boy, how's that for high?"

Economy and Reform," is to be the rallying cry in the next election, and unless a change is brought about at the polls, the State is irretrievably ruined.

The Republican State Convention of South Carolina, after choosing a delegation to the Philadelphia Convention, adopted resolutions endorsing Governor Scott, the notorious plunderer, and General Grant. It is eminently consistent of men who up-hold the unlimited robberies of the South Carolina carpet baggers—robberies that even the Ku Klux Committee denounce as the most infamous that have occurred in any of the Southern States—to express at the same time their gratification with Grant's peculiar administration of affairs. The carpet bag thieves know that their only hopes for a continuance of their opportunities for plunder lies in the re-election of the great Gift Taker.

Baltimore Sun.

The Right Rev. W. B. W. Howe, administered the rite of confirmation to seven persons on last Sunday, at Sumter, in the Church of the Holy Comforter.

It is not enough that you are praised by the good; you have failed somewhere in your duty if you are not cursed by the bad.

Denouncing knavery in the abstract is like tossing pebbles into the ocean; it is only when scoundrels are specifically collared and held up to public scorn and scolding that the waters are troubled to some purpose.

"Romany and Reform," is to be the rallying cry in the next election, and unless a change be brought about at the polls, the State is irretrievably ruined.

The Washington Republican says loyalty, before the war, "had very little hold upon the Southern nature." Perhaps it had, but since the war, it has had a hold upon a vast amount of Southern plunder.

WASHINGTON IRVING says: "I think it an invaluable advantage to be born and brought up in the neighborhood of some grand and noble object in nature—a river, a lake, or a mountain. We make a friendship with it; we, in a manner, ally ourselves to it for life. It remains an object of our pride and affections; a rallying point to call us home again, after all our wanderings. * * * I thank God I was born on the Hudson! It has ever been to me a river of delight. In the warmth of my youthful enthusiasm, I used to clothe it with moral attributes, and almost give it a soul. I admired its frank, bold, honest character; its noble sincerity and perfect truth. Here was no specious, smiling surface, covering the dangerous sand-bar or insidious rock, but a stream deep as it was broad, and bearing with honorable faith the bark that trusted to its waves. I gloried in its simple, quiet, majestic, epic flow, ever straightforward. Once, indeed, it turns aside for a moment, forced from its course by opposing mountains, but it struggles bravely through them, and immediately resumes its straightforward march—an emblem of a good man's course through life, ever simple, open and direct; or if, overpowered by adverse circumstances, he deviates into error, it is but momentary; he soon recovers his onward and honorable career, and continues it to the end of his pilgrimage."

A disrespectful correspondent of the New York Tribune speaks of the South Carolina Radical administration as "that den of thieves in South Carolina, whose grotesque caricature and criminal travesty of representative government are a disgrace to modern civilization." If the staunch Republican who wrote this were to say the same thing in Columbia, he would at once be denounced by the State Radicals as a lying Democrat or a bloody Ku-Klux.