Orangeburg, S. C. May 8, 1873.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

To change Contract Advertisements, notice

must be given before Monday noon. Our friends wishing to have advertisements inserted in the TIMES, must hand them in by Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted a the rate of one dollar and a half per square for the first insertion, and one dollar per square for each subsequent insertion.

Liberal terms made with those who desire to advertise for three, six or twelve months. Marriage notices and Obituaries chared for at advertising rates.

Henceforth, all Legal Advertisements, of County Interest, whether notices or others, will be published for the benefit of our readers whether they are paid for or not.

DON'T KEEP SUCH GAME.

A telegram to the "News and Courier" from Orangeburg reports the killing of a soldier belonging to the garrison; by a Capt. Gallaher, on the 2d. This is a cruel hoax on our friends, and a vile slander on our town. We have no gar rison fortunately at this place.

DEATH OF HON, J. L. ORR.

The subject of this melancholy notice died on the 5th, at St. Petersburg, Russia, where he had been sent to represent the United States Government. The decided abilities of this prominent leader, whether as the champion of Southern rights, or the supporter of a Northern tyranny, are too familiar for rehearsal here. His career is closed and over the acts of his life, we cast the veil without comment.

THE ROAD TO PERDITION. Is paved with good resolutions, and South Carolina financially reviewed, is bolting toward that goal at railroad speed. The radical defense in covering its shame said, the white people of the State were willfully blind to the light of reason, and deaf to the argument of stubborn facts, evolved from an irresistable force of progressive Liberty. Preconviewed notions, and wounded pride were contesting against enlarged views, which sooner or later would overwhelm all opposition, and convert the fiercest enemics to a friendly recognition. Such sophistry pleased the ear of the world, and the new departure was hailed as the political martyr. A very brief review will bring us to the conclusion, (if any are mad mies of honesty and peace) that the rottenest hulk, with the most drunken pilot; is as much entitled to confidence, as is this dynasty of perjured, faithless and soulless government. Its promises are as voluminous, as its villainies are glaring. The first breach of faith began with the birth of the party in the State. Thanks be to God, the conception was elsewhere; Pestilence when brought upon some untoward wind is dread, but when the atmosphere is purged, the cause for danger is removed. This is our only hope, that this distinct, peculiar, and wholly segregated plague may die out for want of food (money). Stop that supply, and the scourge vanishes. A desire "to redeem the honor of the State, and educate her citizens," induced these philanthropists to rate an assessment, and afterward increase it three fold, after a plan of stealage called "Equalization." The tax was paid, and Mantalini picked up the gold and silver, and the deficiency went into the "sinking fund." Military bills to show up the many hued "hero of Fort Sunter," were created, and the appropriation for these, went in the wake of the precedents. "Land purchasing bureaus" robbed the State of hundreds of thousands and made autocrats of beggars. The legislature was an auction house, where every bill had its figures. State bonds were surreptitiously sold by the officers of the State at one balf their face valuation to raise money for themselves. In a word, South Carolina, its property and

into the political hopper, and the meal was queitly taken as toll, while the husk was left for the owners. Now we have a new tax to pay outstanding State debts. and a new call is made for legal talent to save us from robbery. It may be worth the attempt, but we are credulous;-Argue to the Sphynx, or preach metaphysics to a pump, and you will affect about as much, as attempting to influence a radical Court Supreme or otherwise, by talking about injustice, or debating questions of equity. Adopt if it can be done some plan to check this flow of money into their pockets, and you will be as tree of radical rulers in a month, as (Hibernia is said to be) of snakes.

THE INDIAN POLICY. The hue and cry is extermination, for

what; Is it that the life of the unfortu-

nate Gen. Canby is worth more than the

entire race of Modocs, men, women and

children. If so; what has made the ex istence of the Indian so contemptible, and the value of a solitary white man so appreciated. Gen. Sherman face to face with red Jack, unless backed by the steel wall which has always made him as bold as he has been cruel, may have set his teeth fast, ere he had dared to speak the death knell of the Indian race. If prudence would have suggested this much for his personal safety, should not mercy have tempered his ire of justice. The act of the Indian Chief was base and treacherous, but review the BASE and TREACHEROUS, policy of the government which was represented in Gen. Canby, and say if the uncivilized American saw aught to admire, in the tinselled type of the civilized American. The worm will sting the foot that presses it, and red Jack counting the cost, made the fearful issue. Back, back, before the steady tramp of "Westward ho" he fell no hunting grounds for his living, no resting place for his dead. Enlighteument to him was administered through the rum bottle, civilization taught . him that from behind a crevice of the rock, he could hurl a bullet to the brain of his betrayer. His bounty was doled out in beads and poisoned whiskey, his soul was preached to on one side by the missionary revealing an accountability, and on the other by a cunning trader who made the wild Indian, a wilder devil. Perplexed, deceived, and maddened, he was not won over, but sank deeper and deep er under the influence of the tricky white man, and hurling the lie of defiance to his teeth, his wild heroism was aroused. and he slew both the innocent and the guilty. Better had the government measured a modicum of its Southern announced by a blast of the bugle, and enough to defend the policy of the ene- policy to the Indian, I. E. counting the he was required to accomplish the disinferior its PROTEGE, then it might have been spared the disgrace of Sherman's vindictive howl, and at least have been consistent in its former dealings with its subjects. Here the rule is in hands' and hearts blacker than the Indians. There for party sake cruelty will be practised. Treat the Indian as a man and his savage breast will respond a kindly throb. Rob him, and degrade him by putting his scanty subsistence in the hands of cormorant rumselling agents and you teach him that neither his, or the life of such tools of the government is worth the sparing.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Orangeburg P. O. for the week ending April 30, 1873.

Felder, Solomon Forbes, William Goodwyn, Lewis Green, Gabriel Glover, George (col) Golsan, Mrs Emily J Govan, Mrs Eliza Harlee, Israel May, James R. Robinson, T E Shuler, Lazarus Sailor, Betsy Washington, James Weiseburg, Isaac

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

F. DeMars,

CONSIGNEES PER EXPRESS.

Hinds, Hickson & Co. Green & Izlar, D J Avinger, T C Andrews, J L Siffley, all (except its sons who were neither to Miss H Evans, J D Gissendanner. A J be bought nor hoodwinked) was tossed Ruple

MAY DAY!

THE GRAND TOURNAMENT!

BRILLIANT BALL

AT THE CLOSE OF THE FESTIVAL!!!

What more appropriate time for our Annual Tournament than the glorious FIRST OF MAY! What place in Christendom better suited, in which to imitate the gallant knights of old, and perpetuate their deeds of chivalry, than our own beautiful town! What people more fitted to personate the gallant heroes of history than the native South Carolinians who look with pride upon the past achievements of their glorious State! The first of May was indeed a gala day, long to be remembered, and the holiday was heartily enjoyed by the hundreds who assembled to do honor to the gallant knights. The threatening state of the weather, even, could not cast a damper upon the spirits of those who had determined to enjoy themselves, and any one looking upon the brilliant array of fair ladies could see that the prospect of being crowned the "Queen of Love and Beauty" itt a storm, had no terrors for

Too much praise cannot be awarded to Capt. T. A. Jeffords the Courtly Herald of the day, through whose untiring efforts all arrangements for the occasion had been perfected, and the complete success which crowned those efforts must have well rewarded him.

THE VISITORS

Commenced pouring in at an early hour, from every road leading towards the town, and by half-past ten the beautiful spot selected for the Tournament was crowded by an array of fashion and beauty, which would do honor to any South-

. THE ENIGHTS

Assembled upon the old parade ground and, headed by the "Chicora Band" from Charleston, took up the line of march to the field, presenting a sight not often witnessed, and seldom equalled in similar displays elsewhere.

THE JUDGES STAND

Had been erected about the centre of the grounds, and before it the Knights were drawn up, to hear the rules for the contest read. This being over, they were marched in single file to the upper end of the course, to prepare for the coming trial. The riding of each Knight was

The following is a list of the Knights:

J. C. Edwards, Knight of Orange. L. S. Wolfe, Knight of 1861.

E. L. Salley, Knight of Eutaw.

R. S. Crum, Knight of Star and Garter. J. B. O. Betterson, Knight of Perse-

A, M. Salley, Black knight.

J. Geo. Vose, Knight of Edisto.

J. A. Funches, Knight of Ilderton.

W. L. DeHay, Knight of Rowe's Pump J. S. Albergotti, Knight of Charleston.

J. A. F. Oliver, Knight of Long Branch.

E. S. Griffin, Knight of the Red Rose.

J. W. Patrick, Knight of Carolina,

The number of rings taken by each knight, is shown by the following table:

1st 2d 3d Total Knight of Orange Knight of 1861 Knight of Eutaw Knight of Star and Garter 1 Knight of Perseverance Black Knight Knight of Edisto Knight of Ilderton

Knight of Red Rose

Knight of Rowe's Pump 1

Knight of Charleston

Knight of Long Branch

As decided by the Judges, was as follows: To the Knight of 1861, was awarded the first prize.

To the Knight of Ilderton, the second; and in consequence of a tie for the third prize, between the Knights of Edisto and Rowe's Pump, it was decided that they should ride over. This resulted in the

Edisto—the Knight of Rowe's Pump is brought to the factory in flat-boats. Fnrniture! Furniture! taking the fourth.

For the fifth and last prize for riding, it became necessary for the Knights of years. Eutaw, Orange, Star and Garter, and Long Branch to ride over, each having taken 4 rings. The tie to be decided by a single ride. The Knight of the Star and Garter, having taken three rings, was decided the winner.

The prize for the

Was awarded to the Knight of Orange, who made the three rides in 16 seconds.

A SPECIAL PRIZE,

Offered by the Herald, Capt. Jeffords, for a single dash, was won by the Knight of Orange, taking 3 rings. Time five

This completed the riding, when the Inights were assembled before the Judge's stand, to receive the rewards, they had so gallantly now.

Our space will not not permit us to more than notice the speeches made upon the presentation of each prize. We will be pardoned however for saying, that to our taste the address of the late Editor of the TIMES was THE speech of the day.

The first prize, a beautiful silver cup was presented by Mr. Mertimer Glover. The second by Capt. Jas. F. Izlar; the third by Mr. Jas. S. Heyward; the fourth by Mr. D. F. Jamison; the fifth by Capt. J. A. Hamilton, and the sixth and seventh by Mr. Jas. H. Fowles.

The Queen of Love and Beauty, Miss. Sallie Stokes, and the first Maid of Honor, Miss Parler, were then escorted upon the Judges stand, and three rousing cheers given in their honor. A charactoristic little speech from the Kight of Perseverance, who had escorted the "Maid of Honor," was heartily enjoyed

In response to three cheers for the Press of Orangeburg, Mr. Prowning, of the "News," made a happy and appro priate speech.

Thus ended the festivities of the morning, which were heartily enjoyed, notwithstanding a heavy shower of rain fell during the performance.

THE BALL "

At night was a grand success, as all who participated agree in pronouncing. A its close regrets were expressed, farewell were said, and MAY DAY was a thing of

[FOR THE TIMES.]

HO! FOR ENTERPRISE.

We know of no town more gifted by nature or more calculated to repay the rambler in his search after pleasant views and quiet spots wherein to ruminate than our village, and future city, Orangeburg.

In every direction upon the outskirts of our town, nature's solitude is relieved by enterprise, both of natives and immigrants, and new buildings meet the eye on every hand. Some are dwellings and some are factories, some for comfort and some for money making, some for enjoyment and some for employment.

We like to write of these pleasant things and like to read of there being elsewhere. To write of them is a task affording the most pleasure, as their presence amongst us shows that there is in our midst both ability and willingness to afford patronage and encouragement to domestie, as well as attract foreign enter-

Among these busy spots that lie near at hand, none can interest one more fully than the Shingle Factory of Messrs. Aldrich & Co. An undertaking of recent birth, possessed of all the elements requisite for permanent success.

The location will repay the rambler, from its picturesque position on the bank of the river, while the piles of cypress blocks, the busy breath of the steam, the strokes of saw, and whirring of the wheels, together with the methodical movements of fiften or twenty hands employed in the works, afford plenty of thought to feed his mind, and make him wonder how in so small a space and time such a quantity of labor can be accomplished, and in such unique styles.

The Engine is of twenty-five horse power. It runs two saws and a planing machine, and turns out 12,000 shingles per day of ten working hours.

These shingles are never allowed to exceed five inches in width, which prevents warping or splitting. They are sawed:of black cypress, the best material in the world for the purpose, and which elsewhere can only be got at in ponds on the highland. Here it can be obtained winning of this prize by the Knight of in the river swamp at spring tides, and

and at the above rate of consumption is

would require but a small profit to bring them in a fortune.

Anon we may speak of Col. Edwards' brick yard mour character of

RAMBLER.

MARKET REPORT, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

Moseley & Crook

ORANGEBURG COTTON MARKET.

COTTON-Sales during the week 40 bales.

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DISSOLUTION.

HE Copartnership heretofore existing un-der the name of EDWARDS & OAK-MAN is this day dissolved by mutual consent J. C. EDWARDS, W. A. OAKMAN.

April 28, 1873, The undersigned will still continue th Brick-making business. J. C. EDWARDS.

Great Sale of

DRY GOODS

EXTRA INDUCEMENTS!

Are offering at a small advance upon cost the LARGEST and most SELECT Stock of

Dress Goods!

Of every QUALITY and STYLE ever ex ibited in Orangeburg.

Printed French PERCALES and CAM-BRICS.

The latest Novelties in PIQUES, MUS-LINS, LAWN, WHITE GOODS and LINEN marked down to the lowest prices.

We direct special attention to our attractive

Ladies Dress Suits!

HATS!! HATS! for everybody and at prices to suit all. Parasols of every conceivable Style.

Extraordinary Bargains in Housekeeping

TOILET QUILTS, BED SPREADS, fine Marsailes Quilts, Towels, Doylies, &c., &c.

You can rely upon firding the most com-

plete assortment of ruflling, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, Embroideries Trimmings Skirts, and Notions generally at our Store and at very low prices, Ladies about to make Spring and Summer

purchases are respectfully invited to call and examine our immense assortment. We will afford every opportunity for a careful inspection of our goods without being importuned to THEODORE KOHN & BRO.

HORSES AND MULES.

WIIL be in Orangeburg on Sales Day next, 5th May, with a fine lot of Horses and Mules. All persons wanting stock had better buy now, as this will be the last opportunity for the season. Mr. A. M. SALLEY can fill an order at any time by giving him a few days an order at any time, by giving him a few days F. M. BAMBERG. may 1, 1873.

Cotton Seed for Sale.

HAVE still on hand about 50 bushels of my choice, selected Corron SEED for sale Having personally superintended its selection for the last four years, I have it now up to a very fine standard. Warranted sound, and very prolific. Price-\$2 00 per bushel of 30 lbs.

J. W. SUMMERS.

BROWNING & BROWNING Attorneys At Law, ORANGEBURG, C. H., S. C.,

MALCOLM I. BROWNING. A. F. BROWNING

can furnish material for eight or ten years.

What these gentlemen may charge for their shingles, we do not know, but with such facilities and a liberal patronage, it

THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Orangeburg and surrounding counties, that he is new opening in the Brick-Store formerly occupied by Mr. McMaster, a large and well selected stock of FURNITURE received direct from the manufacturers when the surrounding counties, that he is new opening in the Brick-Store formerly occupied by Mr. McMaster, a large and well selected stock of FURNITURE received direct from the manufacturers when the surrounding counties, that he is new opening in the Brick-Store formerly occupied by Mr. McMaster, a large and well selected stock of FURNITURE received direct from the manufacturers.

BEDSTEADS.

TABLES,

BUREAUS.

WASHSTANDS,

Vol. II. CHAIRS, OF ALL STYLES,

PARLOR and BED-ROOM SUITS in WALNUT, OAK and IMI-

TATION. J H T

MATTRESSES,

CUSHIONS,

and PILLOWS

on hand and made to bider, at shortest notice. Wall papering-cloth, Paper Shades, with new part ent fixtures. Children's Carriages of all styles will be kept on hand. He would ask an examination of his stoc

and guarantees that his prices are as low the

those of Charleston or any City South, G. M. GIRARDEAU

THE Subscriber offers for sale the well-known, Plantation "McCant's Villa, situated in Orangeburg County; fiffeen miles due east of the Court House, on the five notch Road, containing seven hundred and fifty-seven acres, more or less, with the privilege of two hundred acres more, recently conveyed to my son The latter place having on it a single story dwelling, four rooms, one fire-place; kitchen, stable, barn, &c., and about twelve or fifteen acres cleared land.

On the larger place is

TWO STORY DWELLING,

EIGHT ROOMS,

FIRE-PLACE in cach, GIN HOUSE.

> SCREW, BLACKSMITH

SHOP, And every other building necessary on a well-settled plantation; Fencing in very good condition. For further particulars apply either to Messrs. Izlar & Dibble, Orangeburg C. H., S. C., or to the undersigned at McCant's Villa, Or-

angeburg County, S. C. J. C. EDWARDS March 6, 1873

NOTICE.

Merchants, Fort Motte, S. C., is this day, dissolved by dissolved by mutual consent. All the assert of said Firm being retained by S. D. Dantzler, and all liabilities of the same being assert of the same being assert of the same being assert for the same being as the same ig assumed by him S. D. DANTZLER,

Fort Motte, S. C., April, 12th, 1873. WILL continue the business at the old

A stand and trust by strict attention to merit the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed to the late firm.

S. D. DANTZLER. april 16, 1873

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A LL PERSONS having demands against the Estate of B. G. Hunt, deceased, and all persons indebted to said Estate will present the same and make payment to the undersigned within three months from this date.

JOHN P. SPIGENER,

Qualified Administrator.

February 11 1873.

March 13, 1873

NOTICE:

A LL persons having demands against the Estate of the late John Bonnett will render an account of them duly attested to, and those indebted will make payment to the un-

JNO. F. BONNETT,

Earch 15, 1873

THE HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE,

S. Because it has the endorsement of so BEST, Because it is perfect in its work many ladies who use it; because it is simple, and because it can be bought complete on table for only \$37,00.

JOHN A. HAMILTON. Agent for H. S. S. Machine. A STAFFAR

