

THE ORANGEBURG TIMES.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., JAN. 1, 1874.

Mr. Kirk Robinson is authorized to collect and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions to the Times.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

- MAYOR—Joab W. Moseley.
- CLERK—T. D. Wolfe.
- TREASURER—B. Williamson.
- ALDERMEN—Henry Washington, J. P. Harley, B. Williamson, T. D. Wolfe.

Half Sheet:

We greet our readers with a half sheet this week, last week being Christmas, and our printers (being jolly fellows) took advantage of the TIMES. We wish you all a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Educational

By reference to Mr Mellichamp's School Notice, it will be seen that he has succeeded in making very satisfactory arrangements for the instruction of music in addition to the other departments, of his school.

New Postal Law.

By the requirements of the new postal law, publishers are required to pay the postage on all the papers sent from their office. Subscribers will please bear this in mind, and act accordingly. After this date, no papers will be sent to parties whose subscriptions have expired. The TOWN and CLUB papers will be issued from the store of Mr. Kirk Robinson after this week.

Sends your orders for Doors Sash and Blinds to the Southern House of Geo. S. Hacker of Charleston S. C. Mr L. Ransdale of our Town is the authorized agent for this House.

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious," by our houses being made warm and comfortable, having secured good Doors, Sashes and Blinds, Marble and Marbleized slate Mantel Pieces from the great southern Builders' Emporium. To those now suffering cold from faulty doors and broken sashes, &c we say order at once from Messrs I. H. Hall & Co., Charleston, S. C. They are also agents for Asbestos Roofing Felts and Lath which is superior to tin, and particularly desirable for roofs of all kinds, for sale at manufacturers' prices.

Ch. T. MENTAL!

There is no better proof of the popularity of a newspaper and its extensive circulation than that it is so successful in fact that the year issue of Thursday is the first in which you will find enough to publish my advertisement. I have had 9.8 requests for "Scorchers" No. 10. The thing has become a rage. I can't enjoy health if I am to be knocked up every night by persons delirious on the subject of that stove, and frantic to take up my offer and avail themselves of the advantage thereof. This I wish you to stop for me. "One good turn deserves another," and as you were friendly enough to publish the advertisement, do this other saving kindness for me. Let it be known throughout the world that "Scorchers No. 10" is gone. This relieves me. An innocent farmer from the borders of Lexington (I think) came within the proper time and gently removed the stove! And may the Lord have mercy on his miserable soul. And per contract I gave him my individual check on a New York Bank for \$5000. And may he be able to run his Christmas crackers and toot horns for his whole family of children on that check. But do you know what my man did for me when Scorchers went? He put in her place No. 25. The maker calls her "New box." I call her "Cleopatra" for short, and because she is "aunner to go." I am not sure that that is such an appropriate name, but 'tis better than "New box." "Izabel" might be better for she is a "rip taker." My man put her up so rapidly that before I had time to cry over "Scorchers vacant chair" I beheld my new stove, actually burning wood, and warming me and mine through. It was a strange sensation! "Cleopatra" is the very reverse of Scorchers, you can't keep down her enthusiasm. She will burn—she'll burn anything living or dead. Every thing comes handy to her for fuel. Old iron, phosphates, tombstones, green wood, wet wood, dry wood, gun powder, cows, cow hides, pigs, dogs, county commissioners, sheriffs, coroners, tax collectors, treasurers, members of the legislature, governors, jackasses, anything never mind how tough, how unsubstantial, how unpromising, get the subject, how entirely useless to the community or for any purpose whatsoever, she will reduce to good ashes at the shortest notice. There is no joke about "Cleopatra," and my man showed genius when he selected her, and no fool when he put her up for me. He knows his business, and I'll put him against every stove man in the State. Any one wanting a first class article in his line, and wants it set up in a style suitable to the article, let him go to my man. He can do it and he will work at it until he suits you, and if he fails in his first effort on account of any fault in the stove, and you are inclined to be a little "joki-ki" (I made that word) about it, he takes it all in the most amiable spirit, never gets mad but perseveres until he does credit to himself his

business and your pocket book, you feel warmed—you see a "Cleopatra" before you making everything look cheerful, and your leading impulse is at once to advertise the man who put her up, and invite all friends in need of stoves to go right off to him.

By the way, we found out the cause of "Scorchers" perverseness, on taking her to pieces we discovered a nest of rats (we killed 42, at least 70 escaped) just in the bottom of the stove, or rather of the pipe. I mean where the pipe is let in. They were quite lively. No wonder Scorchers wouldn't run fire when she was choked up in that way. So having disposed of "Scorchers No. 10," please state that any applications for her will be of no avail. She is gone and I am all right—Happy with "Cleopatra." So I am done with stoves, all that was wanted was to get you to stop the people annoying me about purchasing.

I wanted to write you about a very pleasant surprise which befell me last week. It was not exactly a surprise either, because I only saw and heard what I expected to see and hear. I was invited as one of the "patres conscripti" ("patres" any how) to witness the performances of the scholars at Miss Rebecca Albergott's school, preparatory to their vacation. I went! I saw! I heard! I came off delighted! To use an entirely original phrase, "when there was so much merit it would be invidious to say that any one of the scholars deserved more praise than another." So I will not undertake to draw any distinctions. I will not say one word about the individual merits of a single scholar. Besides which when they all did so well. Were I to say I had a preference for my own (as I have), and intimate that they did the best (as they did believe) Every one would say of course I only said so, because I am their parent. So I am compelled to speak generally, and state only broad and undiscriminating facts, there was no mistake about it, whether we refer to the spirited dialogues or the elocution, or the composition (original essays for the subjects whereof I am disposed to confess that the junior writers were much indebted to the last circus) every thing was perfect, and the whole performance reflected the utmost credit on the pains taking, efficient and very lady like teacher. She has certainly spared no labor or time in her careful preparation of her interesting pupils. She fully deserves to have, and I trust she may always have, as many scholars as she wants, and I state here my earnest conviction, that parents in Orangeburg or elsewhere entrusting their little folks to her guidance and teaching will always congratulate themselves afterwards, in the consideration of the good angel who suggested the thought to them. But what particularly struck me about this model school, was the wonderful affection which all of Miss A's scholars seemed to entertain for her, she governs them by love alone. It was strange to me, and I was disposed to think that just there something was wrong, for you will observe that the scholars were not composed of girls only, there were boys too in that school, and I never before saw a boy who didn't hate his teacher with a bit of vindictive and lasting hatred. I know I did, and if the same old fear was not in me yet, I believe I could thrash my teacher to this day—yes! and laugh gleefully while doing it. I taught school once myself, didn't teach girls. I taught boys, and I am satisfied that there is not one of those lads, but would put me through a course of my own discipline tomorrow; but maybe for the same reason, I didn't come it on my teacher, girls may be different; but when I see boys real boys loving their teacher, I am disposed to be suspicious or think there must be a wondrous deal of magnetism in that kindness which can get real affection out of such notoriously hardened and callous material. I wonder after all if my teacher might not have been wrong, and I after him. I think not; some of my boys say all had to be beat, to get any admiration out of them.

I am shaken somewhat however now, and when I remember that the old masters (not school masters but painters) made all their little flying angels with boys, (mark that) faces. I wonder if it was not an inspiration suggested by the plain inherent goodness of boys which could be drawn by ingenuity. Perhaps these old masters felt a delicacy about enumbering little girls with such heavy draping as they put on their angels. Otherwise the four would be feminine. Subject for reflection! I have wandered of in a sea of conjecture. Let's get back to the school, just here "I would wish to remark that one little maiden recited some verses entitled I think "only a penny." Well the story was of a little fellow who begged an old coddger for "only a penny." Old coddger said he had nothing smaller than a shilling little boy said "give me that'll bring back the change." Old coddger says smiling incredulously "take the shilling you little rip that talk about change is a trifle too mild." Little boy goes off, coddger do, too, presently little boy's brother or cousin comes to coddger's house and says, "please sir bub wanted to bring you this change, but he slipped on the Rail Road and broke his legs, his arms and his back and had his head cut off, and his dying words were "carry back this change." That's the story.

MORAL. Never carry back change. You will get hurt. I wouldn't allude to this little trifle, but the maiden was one of my own tendarls, and I would rather not have any improvement made on her present ideas of "carrying back change." This never bringing back change is a thing perfectly understood in my wigwam already. 'Tis a household word—I tore myself away. I would have remained longer, but for an engagement, and Miss A informed me besides that there would be a show up of "mental arithmetic."

The bank having lately suspended, and feeling like following after the bank, and being bothered for sometime past to work out whether I suspended the bank or the bank suspended me. That subject of mental arithmetic became too dense for me. I left however with the highest admiration of the proficiency, discipline, and conduct of that school, and wish to its kind teacher the happiest of all her happy new years, and every success possible in a profession which she for the first time in the memory of man, has made a grateful pleasant and thankful one.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE Eastern District of South Carolina.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of the Citizens' Savings Bank of South Carolina, Bankrupt.—This is to give notice that on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1873, a warrant of Bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of South Carolina, against the Estate of the Citizens' Savings Bank, in the County of Richland, in the said District of South Carolina, adjudged a Bankrupt on its own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt to it or for its use, and the transfer of any property by it are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of its Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be held at Columbia, at the Citizens' Savings Bank of South Carolina, before E. M. Seabrook, Esq., Registrar in Bankruptcy for the said District, on the fourteenth (14th) day of January, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M.

R. M. WALLACE, United States Marshal for said District, As Messenger.

MARKET REPORT, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY MOSELEY & CROOK

ORANGEBURG COTTON MARKET.

COTTON—Sales during the week 376 bales.

Ordinary	11 @ 12
Good Ordinary	12 @ 12
Low Middling	12 1/2 @ 13
Strict Middling	13 1/2 @ 14

Prices Current.

Bacon Hams	12 @ 21
“ Sides	9 1/2 @ 13
Lard	14 @
Corn	75 @ 85
Oats	70 @ 80
Peas	1 25 @
Flour	4 50 @ 5 75
Fodder	1 25 @ 1 50
Rough Rice	90 @ 1 00
Butter	35 @ 50
Eggs	20 @ 22c
Turkeys	1 50 @ 2 00
Geese	1 00 @ 1 25
Poultry	per doz. 3 50 @ 5 00
Bees Wax	22 @ 25
Beef	10 @ 12
Tallow	8 @ 10
Hides	per bushel 1 10 @ 1 20

School for Boys & Girls.

THE exercises of the subscribers School will be resumed at the OLD STAND in the Basement of Dukes Hotel on Monday, January 5th, 1874. Boys will be prepared for business or college, and young Ladies given a finished course of instruction. Besides the usual English branches, Latin, Greek and French will be taught. As strict attention given to the Primary, as to the advanced Departments.

TERMS PER MONTH: ENGLISH - \$3 LANGUAGES - 1 Extra. Music will be taught by a well known and superior Teacher. Board can be procured at \$12 per month. For further particulars apply to S. R. MELLICHAMP,

REMOVAL OF GIRARDEAU'S FURNITURE STORE. From our old stand to the NEW STORE in REAR OF ENGINE HOUSE.

Having received a part of our Fall Stock and expecting the balance of it very soon, we can offer to parties in need of

FURNITURE of any kinds—a fine lot to select from, and at prices as low as any house of the kind in Charleston.

COFFINS Always on hand, or made to order.

Mattresses Of Cotton, Moss, Wool or Hair on hand, or made of any required size. REPAIRING, done promptly, carefully and at reasonable rates. GIRARDEAU & CO. sept. 25, 1873. 6a

CLOTHING, At a Lower Price than ever Sold IN CHARLESTON BEFORE FOR CASH.

	Formerly sold at	Reduced to
D B Black Frock coats (of French cloth)	\$30 00	\$25 00
D B Black Frock coats (of French cloth)	25 00	20 00
S B Black Frock coats (of French cloth)	20 00	17 00
D B Black Walking coats (of French cloth)	25 00	50 00
D B Black Walking coats (of French cloth)	20 00	17 00
S B Black Walking coats (of French cloth)	25 00	20 00
S B Black Walking coats (of French cloth)	20 00	17 00
S B Black Walking coats (of French cloth)	18 00	15 00
S B Black Walking coats (of French cloth)	15 00	12 00
D B Diagonal Walking coats (French)	30 00	25 00
D B Diagonal Walking coats (French)	25 00	20 00
D B Diagonal Walking coats (French)	20 00	17 00
S B Beaver Walking coats (English)	25 00	20 00
S B Beaver Walking coats (English)	23 00	18 00
S B Tricot Walking coats (French)	23 00	20 00
S B Cassimere Walking coats (English)	20 00	17 00
S B Cassimere Walking coats (English)	18 00	16 00
S B Cassimere Walking coats (English)	16 00	14 00
S B Cassimere Walking coats (English)	14 00	12 00
S B Beaver Sack coats, English.	18 00	15 00
S B Beaver Sack coats, English.	15 00	13 00
S B Beaver Sack coats, English.	18 00	15 00
S B Beaver Sack coats, English.	15 00	13 00
The latest style D B Beaver Sacks, English.	18 00	15 00
do do do	15 00	13 00
do do do	13 00	12 00
do do do	12 00	10 00
do do do	10 00	9 00
do do do	8 00	7 00
Fine Dress Suits of all Colors	40 00	33 00
do do do	35 00	30 00
do do do	30 00	25 00
English Cassimere suits of all colors.	30 00	27 00
do do do	28 00	25 00
do do do	25 00	22 00
do do do	23 00	20 00
Domestic Cassimere suits of all colors.	10 00	18 00
do do do	1 00	14 00
do do do	15 00	13 00
do do do	10 00	8 00
English Esquimaux Beaver Overcoats all colors	30 00	25 00
do do do	25 00	20 00
do do do	20 00	17 00
do do do	18 00	15 80
French Kersey overcoats, of all colors.	30 00	25 00
French Kersey overcoats, of all colors.	25 00	20 00
French Kersey overcoats, of all colors.	20 00	17 00
English Chinchilla overcoats, of all colors.	25 00	20 00
English Chinchilla Overcoats, of all colors.	18 00	15 00
Domestic Chinchilla overcoats, all colors.	15 00	12 00
English Cassimere Overcoats, of all colors.	25 00	20 00
do do do	20 00	17 00
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do do do	12 00	12 00
do do do	10 00	8 00
Pantaloons of French, English and Domestic Cassimere, from \$3.50 to \$10		
Vests of Velvet, Silks, Cassimeres and Cassimere, from \$1.25 to \$10.		

JOIN A HAMILTON, Agent for H. S. S. Machine. march 6, 1873. tf

Kirk Robinson DEALER IN Books, Music and Stationery, and Fancy Articles, CHURCH STREET, ORANGEBURG, C. H., S. C.

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COWLAN GRAVELEY. DIRECT IMPORTER OF HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. No. 52, East Bay, South of the old Post Office, Charleston, S. C.

A GENT for the sale of the Magnolia Cotton Gin. A Gin. At the Fair held at Savannah, Ga. last month, the "Magnolia" cotton Gin ginned 150 lbs. seed cotton in three minutes and forty-five seconds, taking the premium, and also the prize of One Hundred Dollars offered by the Board of Trade for the best GIN. Several have been sold this season which give a bale an hour. The same gin also took the premium at the Cotton States Fair at Augusta, last October. Feb. 13, 1873. 51 1y

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W. J. DeTreville, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at Court House Square, Orangeburg, S. C. meh13-1yr

IZLAR & DIBBLE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, RUSSELL STREET, Orangeburg, S. C. JAS. F. IZLAR, S. DIBBLE. meh 6-1yr

DR. THOMAS LEGARE, LATE RESIDENT PHYSICIAN TO THE ROYAL AND CITY HOSPITAL OF CHARLESTON, OFFERS his professional services to the community of Orangeburg and to the public at large. OFFICE HOURS—From 9 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2, and 7 to 9 at night. Office, Market Street, over store of Jno. A. Hamilton. 25 6m

MOSES M. BROWN, BARBER. MARKET STREET, ORANGEBURG, S. C. (NEXT DOOR TO STRAUS & STREET'S MILL.) HAVING permanently located in the town, would respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens. Every effort will be used to give satisfaction. June 18, 1873. 18 1y

THE HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE, IS BEST, because it is perfect in its work because it has the endorsement of so many ladies who use it; because it is simple, and because it can be bought complete on table for only \$37.00. JOIN A HAMILTON, Agent for H. S. S. Machine. march 6, 1873. tf

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DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS. ALWAYS ON HAND AT MRS. OLENDROFF'S Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine was awarded first premium at Orangeburg Fair 1873 for simplicity, light-running and noiseless. I only ask you to examine for yourselves before purchasing other machines. Sold on easy terms. J. T. SIMMONS, Agt. Orangeburg S. C. Nov. 27, 1873. 41 3m

Merry Christmas! AT THE BOOK STORE. A FINE ASSORTMENT OF GOODS suitable for the holidays. JOY and GIFT BOOKS, China Caps, Toilet Sets, Names, Motto Mugs; also a variety of Toys, and Fireworks. Call and examine my stock before making your purchases. KIRK ROBINSON. BRICKS! BRICKS!! BRICKS!!! THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is now prepared to furnish BRICKS in any quantity. All orders will meet prompt attention. J. C. EDWARDS. may 1 1y

FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale the well-known, Plantation "McCant's Villa, situated in Orangeburg County, fifteen 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

A TWO STORY DWELLING, EIGHT ROOMS FIRE-PLACE in each, GIN HOUSE, 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, Orangeburg County, S. C. J. C. EDWARDS. March 6, 1873. 3 1am9m

Christmas Goods! JUST RECEIVED, Mince Meat. New Layer Raisins. New Zante Currants. New Elemo Figs. Nelsons Shred Gelatine. Bakers Broma. Powdered Sugar. A handsome assortment of plain and Fancy Candies. Fresh Ground Family Flour, Maccaroni, Cream and Strawberry Cakes. JOHN A. HAMILTON. May 29, 1873. 15 1t

SHOE STORE. T. B. BOYD, RESPECTFULLY CALLS THE ATTENTION of the citizens of Orangeburg and vicinity to the fact that he has just opened

A SHOE STORE. Next door to Cornelians; in which may be found a stock of BOOTS and SHOES, which have been selected from manufacturers, expressly to suit HARD TIMES, both as regards qualities and prices. He only asks an examination of his stock before purchasing elsewhere. Nov. 13, 1873. 39 1y

FOR SALE; A FARM, in the Fork of Edisto. Comfortable dwelling. Price reasonable. Dec. 4, 1873. 42 1t

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1874. 200 Pages; 500 Engravings, and Colored Plate. Published Quarterly, at 25 cents a year. First No. for 1874 just issued. A German edition at same price. Address, James Vick, Rochester, N. Y. Nov. 27, 1873. 41 1t

Strayed or Stolen FROM the subscriber on the 20th inst. a Bay Mare. The said Mare is rather dark, with black legs, main and tail black and heavy. Her fore feet are somewhat turned in. She has very large eyes, and broad fore head. Shod on fore feet. Any information will be thankfully received at the store of J. W. Patrick & Co. I. HAIGOOD Orangeburg, December, 23d 1873.