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#### THE CAMPAIGN.

It is generally admitted that the fall elections will be hotly contested by the the party in power. To them it is not the question of political interest, it is purely individual and collective gain to all who wear the badge of radical office. The dupes who raise them up are not a whit better off, on the contrary they are indirectly heavy losers, being obliged to bear their portion of the cost of such rule. All kinds of argument, specious and rigmarole will be used to induce them just once more to reinstate the party; Any erroneous impression will be thrown upon the Taxpayer's movement to invest it with treasonable intent. In reply to this, we inform any and all who claim a right to know how the taxes are disbursed, to enquire about the taxpayer's organization, and see if it is not honestly and purely nonpolitical, and for the salvation of the State. The taxpay ers claim only what every one knows, that the radical leaders now in power, and those seeking office, are short of the requisites to govern, namely honesty and capacity. They are capable of but one thing, that is taking care of themselves. Who disputes this? Not their own press; read the strictures on the rottenness of the government from every journal of the party. Not the northern press which has in quest of truth, sent here to see, and writes eternal disgrace in unmeasured denunciation. Not the colored people; at every corner they gather in knots and bandy names of defaulters as freely as any other flagrant occurrence. No proof is wanted to convict a horde of officers who have violated law at every point, and yet law is impotent to arrest the Carpenter and Mackey are all free to use the judicial chair to launch just denunciations where they apply, yet all is in vain. What then is our duty? plainly to watch the enemy, and at every point to block his game. If this is worth the effort, you may always find the TIMES open to communications. It is your business, and ours; Send us the notes, faith we'll prent em.' What we want is facts, we want your co-operation, your subscription, and your help. The TIMES is dependent ing worthless security therefor. It is alone upon the oppressed "Taxpayers" and flying their flag adopts Nelson's ever be paid back \$15.284.55. motto "Every man is expected to do his duty."

#### [COMMUNICATED.]

ORANGEBURG, S. G., July 13, 1874. Mr. EDITOR .- At the meeting lately held for the purpose of levying school tax for this township, one of the school Trustees made statements which are not in accordance with the facts. The gentleman in his speech conveyed the idea to the public, that all the salaries due to teachers for the current year 1874, had been paid, which is not the case. Those who received part pay had to sell their claims at a great sacrifice, and the balance of claims they still hold.

The fact is, not half of the money appropriated for school purposes has been paid. There is no doubt, however, ger species than those caught by our as the gentleman stated, but that the young friend. I understood on my money was applied to back certificates, (of which he was a large holder,) and nothing left to pay teachers, consequently they (the teachers) will have to hold their certificates until next year, or sell them as lefore at less than half their face value.

It has been stated, by a responsible party, that in order to collect claims, men's breakfast.) I at once took my (which have been purchased at half role and seat in the boat with friends and less than half their real worth,) S. D. D and Frank J, the latter using twety cents has to be allowed certain the paddle with much skill, showing parties to get them cashed. Hence, it that he had been raised on the waters follows, that no one can get their of Edisto. money direct from the office.

One who was buying claims as agent for another (for he had no money of his own,) boasted that he made \$1.000 by the operation. Now if he made that amount, doubtless his principal made twice as much.

hat this County has been swindled out of av lesset \$150,000, in the last eight years in various ways. Now, gentlemen of the Tax Unioss, do your can be furnished by the bushel.

Branchville taxpayer hit the nail on the head, but entirely too soft.

ANOTHER TAXPAYER.

[COMMUNICATED.] JAMISON TURN OUT, S. C.

Ya July 4th, 1874. MR. EDWOR-No doubt you will think it presumptuous in me thus toask, the admission of a few lines in your worthy columns. But it is with a feeling of reverence, and an earnest desire to promote a deep and sincere interest in the TIMES throughout our land. I deem it the duty of every honest and energetic man of the county of Orangeburg to support in every way possible the enlightening lines of this worthy sheet, and strive to advance its cause under all circumstances.

This paper I would presume to say Mr. Editor is, through its honest forms and priciples, a democratic paper. Its columns are not always bowed beneath the delusive and shocking influences of politics, nor has it any marks whatever of contumacy. But guided by a true and honest principle, it endeavors to promote unity and prosperity among its many readers.

I delight Mr. Editor to see the young men of our county take into their hands and under their charge, such occupations as were formerly avoided by older and more experienced men for fear of their incompetency.

This Mr. Editor, I desire as a personal allusion to yourself. You have taken upon you the responsibility, both as proprietor and editor of the TIMES. There are many who will join me in saying, that you deserve much credit for the task which you have devolved upon yourself.

Let me say in conclusion Mr. Editor may you ever have at your command the aiding hands of the many good citizens of Orangeburg county to prompt you in your great undertaking, and may every young man divest himself of the thoughts of "failure" and turn his steps in progressive paths as many others have done, and eventually make this country of ours, one of pros-MAGNOLIA.

We thank our friend for his kind words. The TIMES will do its duty and we trust our people will assist us in our laborious work.

#### [COMMUNICATED.]

T. C. Andrews borrowed the following from the assets of the Bank of the State by order of Judge Graham, giv-

FELIX.

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG TIMES.]

MR. EDITOR.-Will you be so kind as to give place in your columns, to a short detail of one of the most pleasant little social parties, that has ever assembled on the banks of old Caw Caw, since the rescue of Mot. Floyd, from the hands of the Florida refugees by his Sister, "Hurricane Nell."

A very kind invitation from my young friend "Charlie," took me to Farnum's Mill. July 7th, and to my surprise found "Charlie" at his post below the mill, playing havoc with the little ring eye Perch, with the indefatgable fisherman, Mr. Wm. P and Maj. J. W. D, who had already taken out twenty perch a piece, and much lararrival, that some of the party had "taken on" a little too much cherry, before breakfast, and not having my morning "cap" as yet, I was able to judge, found all heads pretty level, though a little more talking than usual (saying what was five bottles of whiskey and six chickens for three

After fishing all over the pond, we succeeded in catching a fine string of trout and jack. By this time Major D, the fisherman of the day, gave us to understand that we were needed at had caught. A few strokes with friend E Williams, T Felder, C Holman and Some of these claims, no doubt, are 3's paddle brought us safe to the log Miss Mary Jenkins. We note with purchased with money from the Treas- landing, whi re we found that our party pleasure the inimitable performance of had increased in number, by the arri- Master Tommy Felder as the 'nigger.'

Capt. M of the Turpentine Regions. kind and considerate friend Mr. W. W. duty. Evidence to convict somebody C, who had secreted it underheath a buggy sent, for our special benefit, 4)f by us, being rather dry.

The fish were soon prepared, and in the pan, under the supervision of Capt. M and J. R. C, who were elected masters of the culinary department. The skill displayed by these gentlemen, in frying fish, showed that they had traveled, and that one was as much "Cook" as the other. After which a few of Mr. Zeiglar's boards were put in use. Baskets were brought, up by their respective owners, and soon, we had spread one of the best dinners that ever gladdened the heart of man at a mill pond. We all fared bountifully. every one seeming to enjoy thimselves and the duner, more especially was that delicious peach pie, from Mr. W. W. C's basket enjoyed by all. Dinner being over we were treated again to a basket of very fine peaches, from the orchard of the same.

After all these blessings, some who had gone to bed the night before at II o'cleek, and gotten up at 12, to go to the pond, enjoyed a "nap" on the ground, while others induiged themselves in a game of "whist" and a joke occasionally. The morning passed off very rapid, and with expressions of much enjoyment by all, on the occasion, we parted with the hopes of soon making up another. PARTY.

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG TIMES.]

Mr. EDITOR.—The annual exami, nation and exhibition at Haigler's Academy, under the supervision of Mr Hugo G. Sheridan, took place June the 30th and July 1st inst. The first day was devoted entirely to examining the pupils. Mr. Sheridan conducted the examination and although the children were rigidly and extensively examined, yet they acquitted themselves with much credit, showing they had a master to instruct them. Mr. Sheridan's style of teaching is different from any Phave ever seen. It is objective and illustrative. The child is obliged to fearn under his system of instruction. The citizens of St. Mathews are fortunate in having such a school located in their teachers all over our land.

The second day was devoted to declamation. The morning was ushered in pleasantly and beautifully, and at an early hour the people began to gather from every quarter. By ten o'clock some three or four hundred ladics and gentlemen had collected to witness the exercises. Just as the exhibition was about to begin, the assemblage was thrown into confusion, by the falling of a part of the temporary brush shed, erected for the occasion. hardly probable that the money will Only one accident occurred, an old lady, Mrs. Snider, received a severe bruise upon her head from a falling timber. Order was soon restored and the performances of the day began by Masters T McCants and H Jenkins, acting the 'Englishman and Innkeeper' "I am the gentleman" came next Masters C Holman, E Williams, R Smith, T Collier and W Whetstone, were the actors. "A good thrashing" was acted by Masters Hugo Sheridan, A Summers and E Zimmerman. The exhibition was now varied by speeches from Masters O Dantzler, G Summers G Collier and E Zimmerman. The next was a court scene, "The intelligent witness" by Master T Collier lawyer and Master R Smith witness. This was well rendered and produced a burst of laughter. A shower of rain, at this stage of the proceedings, caused the exercises to be temporarily suspended. The rain over. The "Street boy" by Master G Collier was ushered in which produced quite a sensation upon the assembly on account of his ludicrous dress. He performed his part well. The other actors in this farcical piece were Misses Maggie Parlor, Fanny Felkel, Ephemie Tompson, Mollie Smith and Masters T McCants, A Summers, J Felder and Huge Sheridan. "The Artist" by Masters W Whetstone Missses Mary Jenkins and Simmie Bair. Speeches, by J Whetstone, J Felder, T Jourdian and A Summers were next in order. The laughable dialogue, "The Census taker" was acted by Masters J Gilmore, T Haigler, Misses Mary Collier and Simmie Bair. Miss Bair deserves special notice for excellent performance. "The the mill, or atleast the fish, that we Master piece" was acted by Masters

val of Mr. W. W. C. Dr. McC and Speeches came next in order, Musters H Jenkins, T McCants, R Smith and Our next pleasant surprise was a boule Jas. Gilmore. "The Ghost" by Masof good old casinet, handed us by our ters. T Felder, W Whetstone and Misses Collier and Thompson was a good thing. "A Plantation Scene" was splendid. It was performed by course this act was duly appreciated Masters W Whetstone, T Felder, T McCants and E Williams. It produced outbursts of laughter and applause. The exercises of the day were now brought to a close by speeches from the following young gentlemen, Masters Hugo Sheridan, Tommy Collier, Eugene Williams, Willie Whetstone, Tommy Haigler, Tommy Felder and an original speech by Master Clarance Holman. This speech shows much thought and was well delivered. It deserves more than a passing notice en account of the unique ground taken by the speaker. He denies the unity of the human race and advocates the new geological idea of distinct centres of creation, viz: The Caucasian, African, Mongolian, Malay and Indism. Caucasian the highest in point of intellect and civilization. The negro the lowest in grade. These views are antagonistic to the present teachings of Theology. The entire performance did credit to both pupil and teacher. It is just, however, to say that Master Tommy Haigler deserves credit and praise for ease and grace in speaking. The exercises having closed the audience was invited to partake of a sumptuous dinner, prepared for the occasion by the ladies. These mothers and daughters of St. Mathews know now to cater to the appetite. It was a dinner worthy of the occasion and the people. The repost ended, the multitude turned homeward well pleased with the pleasures and enjoyment of the day.

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