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

We are in no way responsible for the vines or opinions of our Correspondents.

It is gratifying to the owner of this paper, that its efforts are being appreciated. During the past four weeks a handsome list of paying subscribers has been handed in, and as we expect to live only upon the patronage of our friends, we accept the help as an earnest of good will, and shall promise to do our best for their material advancement. Newspapers that are fed on public pap can afford to give away the "largest circulation;" Cut away the pap, and they would live a very short existence. Our columns are filled with items tending to elevate all, and no partizan exaggerations for selfish ends are made to degrade our race to exalt another that is inferior whether by accident or by nature. We regard the prosperity of the negro race as allied so closely with that of the white, that to see the interests of the latter impaired is to see the whole framework of society demolished. The happiness and success of the black man is the sequence to the success of the white; Reverse the attitude of the two, and a chaos must ensue that will annihilate society and government. This is a vexed question, because degraded office seekers make it so, it is a question that the logic of events alone must settle; be the time when it may; the means how they may, one fact is fixed, the white man shall inevitably rule, by rights of a prescience that is written immutably upon every record of past History. To exalt the hopes and ambitions of the black man is a moral obligation; but to teach or attempt to teach him that these Southern States are his, and upon him rest the development of their resources, and expansion of their civilization, is to teach the essence of all that is rediculous and shameful. Years hence when a remnant of the race shall linger here, as they now de in more northern States, where once they flourished, they may survey the track over which their people have trod, and where misfortune overtook them first, they may see its handmaid (the rotten friendship of white adventurers and demagogues). In spite of the degraded means employed to pull down the TIMES by those who would, but never can effect their purpose fairly, we are moving on; We intend to do so by the people's help, and to the people we appeal to send us names that our venture may be secured and

MR. EDITOR-Why do we have to import a delegate from Orangeburg Court house for "Rockygrove Township." If it is ignorance please send us a better man. TAXPAYER.

WE answer that Orangeburg polititions think the County is theirs, and Rockygrove should show them the mistake; Being a long way outside of the ring, we can not help you in your dilemma. En

[COMMUNICATED.]

A corticose ultramontane of thermogenized mood deals unsonsic to pyrrhonists of conservative class and offers a turpeth (vulgarly called radicalism) as an antidote for "tax union rables."

If our curious subscriber who has perplexed us with the tangle hank jaw appointed place, and to my surprise on straining selection above, and begs the examination of my watch, found it to Times to explain, escapes phrenitis be only nine o'clock, which convinced after this he will be fortunate. We me that the crowd which was expected Seminary of Columbia under Professer Howe after this he will be fortunate. We me that the crowd which was expected put it through the crucible of analysis,

silent in the auguest presence of radi-cal potentates.

Tocks which are seen among the hills of Lexington. I did not have an oppor-

The Brave Work Goes On.

The Goodby's Tax Union was organized on Thursday last with the follow ing officers:

President, Hugo G. Sheridan, Vice-President, J. H. Felder, Secretary, J. P. Dantzler, Treasurer, Thomas Collier, Executive Committee-R W Bates, Daniel Ulmer and T P Evans.

Delegates to County Union-Hugo G Sheridan and R W Bates.

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG TIMES.] PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP July 28, 1874.

Editor Orangeburg Times: A meeting of the taxpayers of Providence Township was held at Providence Camp ground on the 28th July, for the purpose of organizing a Tax Union. Dr. Lewis Dantzler was called to the chair, and B. O. Evans request ed to act as secretary. After enrolling a goodly number of names, among whom were a few colored friends, the following officers and delegates were elected:

President, W. R. Keller. Vice president, F. M. Rast, Secretary, Dr. F. W. Dantzler, Treasurer, B. O. Evans,

Executive Committee-David Dantz ler, James D. Shuler and Green Keitt colored,

Delegates to County Union-F. W. Dantzler and Green Keitt colored.

The Union was designated as the Providence Tax Union of Orangeburg County, and will meet on the 4th Saturday of each month in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. B. O. EVANS, Secretary Pro. Tem.

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG TIMES.]

Republican Meeting.

August 1st., 1874. According to call, a meeting was held for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County Convention, to be held Mettze's speech several others were on Thursday 13th instant, F. R. Mc-Kinlay acted as chairman of the meet ing, and Vandy Bowman as secretary, They first met at the School house, but asked to retire from the house in order the heat, noise and uproar becoming that preparations might be made for too much for the sable gentleman they adjourned to the neighboring shade trees, where they completed their work to their own satisfaction, by electing the following Delegates to the County Convention — A. B Knowlton, F. R. McKinlay, Vandy Bowman, Benj. Byas, Antony Golson, A. B. Martin, - Dantzler, R. W. Turner and J. C. Moore. After the election was concluded, each delegate delivered an address, appropriate to the occasion. Some of the speakers came down pretty heavy on the present ringmaster of this big circus, from all appearances, he will have to hand the whip over to partaking of a nice extra size slice of the great By as, who seems to have a good hold on the people now. This man was not slow in pitching in to made an unmerciful speciality of the Senator from this county, they chicken. During the afternoon pleashowever can not deprive him of his ant conversation was enjoyed. Evening office for two years to come unless he dipersed the large crowd carrying with resigns, and that he's not willing to do, he will hold on as long as he can to the loaves and fishes. This Convention soon forgotten. seemed anxious to put in new men. A. B. Knowlton is certainly in the lead. One great cry at this gathering was, down with dishonest men, give us reform and send good men to Columbia.

[COMMUNICATED.] JAMISON TURN OUT S. S., Aug. 1, 1874. MR. EDITOR. -I beg permission of a small space in your issue this week to give you a sketch of a very pleasant trip to the County of Lexington, to attend an Association of the Grangers. On last Wednesday morning my way lay around those gorgeous old hills which are to be seen in the upper part of our country, towards the place appointed for the Association. The ride occupied four and a half hours which was very fatiguing, not being accustomed to such rides. I arrived at the put it through the crucible of analysis, and guess as follows:

The movement of the people in forming tax unions is so general, that the party is getting scared, and would try to convince the unsophisticated that it is a new rebellion in incipiency. That if the tax is resisted it will be forced NOLENS volens from the people, and out of this argument we are to deduce this conclusion. Any thief can be elected to office, and if needs be every office may be filled with thieves, the finxpayer is to be as dumb as a mummy He has no rights, no protest, or in the low those of Russia, we are to stand silent in the august presence of radihad not yet arrived. There stood be-

above the ground at least twelve feet, forming a flat top large enough to supply seats for twelve persons, After examination of the rock. I passed on examination of the rock, I passed on down the path, and desending about two hundred feet below the level of my starting point, I found a spring of delightful water, but not carefully attended to, just below the spring about fifty feet distant was the baptism pool which was also very poorly arranged. But I am taking up too much time in these uninteresting scenes. I returned to the church and found

that the small crowd I left had increas-

ed very largely, and among them were many of my acquaintances. The ladies were busily engaged in completing the decoration of the previous day. It was not long before the secret meeting of the Grange commenced which lasted until twelve o'clock, an intermission of a few minutes was given, before the general programme of the day commenced. The audience was reated as comfortably as circumstances would allow, the choir of the Society taking the front seats. At half past twelve the meeting was called to order, and began by the singing of a hymn. Dr. W. T. Brooker was then introduced, who in a mild and pleasant manner. very elequently expounded to his audience the great benefits derived from being a member of the Grange. Mr. J. M. Hooker followed, and brought forth from the deep recesses of a well trained mind such language that baffled even the learned of the day. Third in order was Mr. D. J. Nots who entertained us with a well formed speech. Fourth was Major H. A. Mettze, an eminent lawyer from Columbia, whose remarks were highly appreciated by the entire crowd. At the close of Maj. called on to make some remarks in behalf of the Grange. All over, the elosing hyran was sung, and the crowd dinner. There was a committee appointed to arrange the tables in proper style. The ladies were then invited in and after they had satisfied themselves with the many good things that I imagined were set before them, they promptly retired from the house, and the male sex generally followed suit. After supplying the inner-man with the substantials of life, we had as desert the very best of fruit and melons. I will add before closing in regard to the dinner, that it was impossible for me to do justice to the bountiful supply placed before me, on account of cake given me by one of the fairest of the day, and I will further add, I them to their respective homes, memories of the past day that will not be RAMBLER.

Rev. I. S. Keith Legare.

Everywhere the dominion of Death rules; every moment sees his victims falling, and yet the measure of time is unfulfilled to us who remain, the certainty of following after is no less fixed, because the boundary to us is unseen. Slowly yet surely the graveyard is being heaped with graves, we stand to day as mourners, to-morrow they drop the kindred sod upon us. The life that is cut short in infancy saddens the home circle. The sudden end of a youthful life paralyzes awhile the contracted sphere of promising career. But when age with its fulness of ripe experience, its wisdom drawn from the vicissitudes of three scores years and ten, its ambitions tempered by the gradations of Hope and dis appointment, joy and sorrows, inuring the soul to reverses, and restraining it to submission. When a life beginning in usefulness and hold vigor, gathering strength in the practice of good, devoting itself to the grand object of existence has been ended; there is a pause that is solemn, a void that is irreparable, a loss that is folt in spite of the grand the hides that is felt in spite of the grave that hides the form and features we respected and loved. These thoughts are suggested by the decease of the late Kev. I. S. Keith Legare which occurred on the 29th of July 1874. and Goulding, and closing his studies after three years laid the foundations of the Or-

tunity of measuring the rock, but will moral advancement. Having retired to his farm though rapidly failing in health he still consented to serve the pulpit of the "Beech eighty feet in circumference, and stood Island" church and preached his last sermen

AN ORDINANCE

To REMOVE HOGS FROM THE STREETS AND PUBLIC SQUARES OF THE TOWN OF ORANGEBURG S. C.

Be it concted by the Mayor and Aldermen in Council assembled,

1. That on and after the first day of September A. D. 1874, no owner of swine shall permit any hogs or pigs to run at large in any of the streets or public squares of the Town of Orangeburg.

2. That it shall be the duty of the Town Marshals to take up, and impound in a suitable pen within the corporate limits, every hog, shoat, sow, boar, or pig, found running at large after the said first day of September, and shall deliver the same to the owner thereof upon application, upon the payment by, or in behalf of said owner, of a fine of fifty cents, for every full grown hog, boar or sow, and twenty-five cents for every pig or sheat, for violation of this ordinance, and the sum of twenty-five cents per day for the ex-pense of feeding each animal so impounded.

3. That in case any animal so impounded shall not be released by or in behalf of its owner within fortyeight hours from the time of its being impounded as aforesaid, the Town of its being impounded as alores and, the lown Marshal impounding the same, or in his absence, any other Town Marshal, shall advertise the said animal for sale by posting at least three public notices conspicuously in different places in the said Town (one of which places shall be the Post Office) for at which places shall be the Post Office) for at least three days previously to the sale, giving notice of the time and place of such sale; and in case the said animal shall then be applied for, there shall be paid to the said Town Marshal by the owner, or person applying in his or her behalf the sum of thirty cents for such notices, in addation to the flace and expenses herein set forth. And if neither the owner, nor any person, in his or her behalf expenses aerein set forth. And it neither the owner, nor any person, in his or her behalf shall apply for the delivery and release of such animal or animals, the Town Marshal shall sell the same at public auction for cash at the time and place maned, and shall pay from the proceeds of sale the cost, expenses and fines as above ordained, and shall pay over the surplus if any there has been appeared. over the surplus, if any there be, to the owne of the animal or animals sold.

4. That the Town Marshal shall make a monthly report to the Town Council of all proceedings under this ordinance, and shall pay over any unclaimed money in their hands by reason of sales herein provided, to the Town Clerk and Treasurer, at the end of each month. each month.

Ratified this 17th day of July, A. D. 1874. J. W. MOSELEY,

KIRK ROBINSON, Clerk.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNI TED STATES, for the District of South Croalina—In Bankruptcy—In Re Wm. P. Witt, Bankrupt-To whom it may concern: By an order of the District Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, the liew croditors of the above named Bankrupt are required to prove their liens before E. M. Scabrook, Registrar in Bank-ruptcy, at his office, in Sumter S. C., on or before the 1st day of August 1874

C. B. GLOVER. July 27 1874. Assignee:

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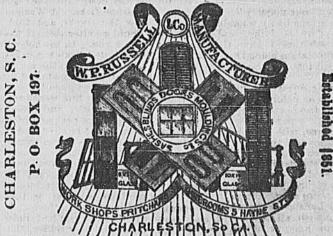
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