

The resolutions offered by Straker at the Webster meeting held on the Fourth of July on his private grounds for the purpose of perpetuating the slander against the whites, which Dr. Webster published in the N. Y. "Tribune" a few months ago, were ordered to be published in the TIMES, the N. Y. "Tribune," and the "Democrat," and for this purpose were brought to our office yesterday.

If the resolutions contained any arguments or proof rebutting or attempting to rebut what has been proven against Webster, we would publish them; but they are nothing but a volume of clap-trap expressing the feelings of Dr. Webster's political followers, drawn together by the expectation of a big Fourth of July dinner, and unsubstantiated by a single proof.

The object is to let this one sided document, the embodiment of the spleen of the Webster-Straker clique against the present regime of the Claflin University, go out as the voice of the colored people.

This clique is opposed to the education of the colored people by the State, and interpose every impediment they can.

We want facts, not feelings, and while we are really for arguments, we cannot fill our paper with such sentimental trash, especially when underlying the whole an unwarrantable insult is intended for our people.

The Temperance Pic-Nic.

Nearly a half score of miles from Orangeburg, the cause of temperance is encouraged by a lodge which has been in successful operation for some time. In order to extend its influence, give its members a fête, celebrate the national holiday, and afford an opportunity for all so inclined to pass the day in social enjoyment, the friends of the order determined on a pic-nic for the Fourth.

The motives assigned are merely speculative, none having been distinctly stated; however, it is generally understood that there are reasons enough for any number of pleasure-loving mortals to assemble together at any given time or place. In this instance they proved sufficient to draw a large crowd to the spot selected for the festivities.

The lodge has a very pretty location at Bethel Church on the public road to Orangeburg, and its appearance was greatly enhanced by the preparations made in the surrounding grove for this occasion.

After a safe arrival and a survey of the grounds, an invitation was extended for all present to enter the Church, where we were soon seated in eager expectancy. The Good Templars, wearing their regalia, were called in procession, and were then ordered by the presiding officer, Mr. Davis, who began the exercises by calling for the opening ode, which was followed by a prayer from Rev. J. C. Bissell, the deservedly popular young pastor of Bethel. "Welcome, stranger" was then sung, after which Mr. Bissell introduced as first orator of the day, Mr. Patrick of St. Matthews, who delivered a short, but effective, impromptu address.

Rev. O. A. Darby then held the attention of the audience enchained by his masterly eloquence while delineating the horrors of intemperance, to which he presented the pleasing contrast of happiness and prosperity insured by its opposing habits.

His effort deserves more than a passing notice because of the interest aroused and the impression made on his audience by his vivid pictures of life. Though necessarily severe, his speech was interspersed with humor sufficient to relieve the mind of the painful tension induced by his more striking illustrations. Twenty years ago, Mr. Darby numbered Bethel

among the Churches under his charge, and the revival of old associations, perhaps, aroused a strong interest in speaker and people.

Mr. J. J. Woodward of Fort Motte, an earnest advocate of the cause, and a well-known lecturer in the field, next entertained the audience for some time on the same theme, which was handled in his usual satisfactory manner. His speech closed the exercises, which were highly appreciated and the Good Templars may well congratulate themselves upon the success attending the fulfillment of their interesting programme.

When using the word "festivities," there is always a lurking suspicion that the idea of a feast is somehow associated therewith, and, if, in assigning motives for everybody's presence on that occasion to participate in the said festivities, any agreeable suggestions of said feast occurred to any one who noticed the enumeration as a possible, or probable reason for attending—mind you, they did not come from the writer. But—if such visions were conjured up in the imaginations of some expecting to participate—why, they were not disappointed, and if my statement is not accepted, you can obtain information from energetic elderly gentleman in the linen ulster who seemed the presiding genius when the feast arrived, and who, I know, can positively assert, that if any were disappointed, it was not his fault, nor because of any improvidence on the part of the managers. The friends of temperance having contributed their full quota to the general entertainment of the day in the exercises of the morning, the ample feast, and an unlimited supply of iced lemonade (which was not the usual delusion passed off at pic-nics), the guests were left to their own resources in the afternoon which were so "various" as to require a more versatile pen than that wielded by your correspondent, who can only make the vague statement that games were now resorted to, juvenile sports being indulged in to a considerable extent. The children of larger growth amused themselves with some, which being too astute for my comprehension, beggars description. The young ladies and gentlemen stood around in a circle, but why they did, since neither the press nor the clergy know, it is impossible for me to say, as their object was rendered in a language unknown, unfathomable. With a view to publication for the benefit of others as much puzzled and as desirous of enlightenment as myself, I invidiously asked the master of ceremonies, a young man with dread black eyes and fierce aspect, who seemed to be a proficient, for a translation. With grave, reserved aspect, he merely made the remark that he was always a blank and would always be one as long as he was,—which remark did not throw much light on the subject. Doubtless, he thought we could not understand even if he stopped to explain, and took that method of silencing our inquisitiveness. Will somebody translate? I submit all the words of this strange language which "the press" assisted by three reporters was unable to catch:

Rink Tum, Rink Tum, Toodle Dum, Rink Tum, Rink Tum, Toodle Dum Three, Hivoo Dull Lah, Hivoo Dull Lah, Hivoo.

While the majority of us were innocent spectators of these mysterious revels, others were engaged in fishing, not that Edisto or any other stream is adjacent, but my information was authentic, and far be it from me to cast an aspersion on the veracity of its source. If our explanation of the kind of fishing alluded to is called for also, I refer you to the old bachelor (he did live an old bachelor a number of years, but changed his estate finally) who was present, and is the same who remarked on a former occasion, "One might lose a great many hooks, break a number of lines, and spring many canes, but if one kept on fishing, one would catch a trout at last."

Probably he spoke from experience, or perhaps his knowledge was acquired merely from long observation of the habits of the fisherman and the freaks of the trout, especially its slyness.

Indulge me a little further, Mr. Editor, and I will make way for my superiors.

On arriving at the pic-nic, I heard that a representative of the Orangeburg Times was present in full force, prepared to take notes and furnish the public with an elaborate description of the day's proceedings from the very fountain head, as it were, of the news-current. Scanning the audience

closely (this is to console only one who may have resentfully thought herself or himself the subject of marked inspection), no one escaped scrutiny, but the familiar features of the alert newspaper man were not to be seen. Wondering greatly over this, an investigation followed, but you can guess the result before I can tell you. Of course he was at his post, he did his duty nobly, and in discharging the important trust imposed on him, he not only braved the opposition of the public, but even, with unselfish zeal, entered into a contest with several youthful, but adventurous spirits that dared to interfere with his avocation. In the lodge was a box of lemons, a barrel of ice, and an unlimited supply of sugar. To guard these from the inroads of a thirsty public, and to refresh the faithful private, until the hour for general distribution, was a herculean task, from which the representative of the Orangeburg Times did not shrink back appalled. He sacrificed himself to that stern duty until the afternoon recreation diverted public attention, when he was liberated to see his friends and hear of the day from a reporter he engaged. He was an interested spectator of the "Rink Tum," but gave it up as a conundrum, for this solution of which we are indebted to the quiet, modest young man, who kindly gave the above quotation to the aforesaid representative and your correspondent who was told by the latter that he heard a certain address was most excellent and deeply regretted that he was pressed into duty elsewhere. But I have my opinion about that.

skill, and gains and savings thus acquired for the benefit of all. Resolved, That this Pomona Grange adopt the recommendation of the National Grange, to remit all past dues for defunct sub-granges, and delinquent members, except dues for re-instatement is made. Resolved, That this provision hold good for six months from its adoption. Resolved, That all sub-granges are urged to make known these provisions in their jurisdiction; and that brothers and sisters are requested to use their efforts to increase our working membership, that co-operation in our efforts may be extended. Resolved, That the Secretary have this preamble and resolutions published in the County papers; and that the Lecturer and Executive Committee visit all the dormant granges and endeavor to reorganize them. W. F. BARTON, W. M. Pomona Grange No. 17. KIRK ROBINSON, Sec. P. G. No. 17. Extracts from the minutes. Orangeburg, S. C., July 8, 1879.

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On motion the meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the President.

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