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ORANGEBURG, S. C. AUGUST 29 1879.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

-0-For Mayor. Hon. J. W. Moseley

For Aldermen.

JOSEPH STAUSS. J. S. Albergott J. C. Dickson. WM. M. SAIN.

The Duty of Democrats.

The greatest political power known ballot box, and the grandest prerogaand to the best interest of the com ple rests the weal or woe of the counlarge. This cannot be done by sup porting men who become candidates the Charleston merchants understand notoriety or a wish to oppose some hers, individual citizen on account of a private pique. Such motives do not spring from principle, but are often the prompting of vice and intended to overthrow principle-good men play no such role. This is the great overshadowing evil with which we have to deal at present, and, to overcome it successfully, demands that every citizen who controls a ballot should cast it in the support of an honest government to be administered in the interest of the whole people. Such a government our town requires and it becomes the duty of every citizen to see to it that the registrate to aid in the election of ocrats; for their very shadow is a die ular ticket which represents not only Mr. Foster, the Republican candidate grace to any community in which he taught by the Democratic party, but ing every nerve to bring the matter against us, and such a one should be every interest of the community, be to a successful issue for his party. forced to hold a blind horse in the elected.. So powerful an opposition Gen. Ewing, the Democratic candi the rain for a second-hand chew of ed by Radicalism can only be defeated by concentration of effort, by a strict adherence to cardinal principles and by a stubborn determination on the part of the people to support an honest ticket put in the field by the Democratic party. Independentjsm will fail, because it splits the parties a year hence and so carnest comblem of cowards) has made a vigan organized opposition; individual effort will not do, because it is futile in contact with a superior force; nor will a combination of factions effect the desired end, because there is no identity of interest between them save for the time being; hence success can only be hoped for by working together in harmony as a great organized party founded upon great cardinal principles to which every voter may subscribe. The past experience of Orangeburg County admonishes her citizens that they have had enough of Radicalism and that they must have no more of it, whether it comes under the auspices and fostered by the Radical party or presented in leaders feel themselves bold and absent from town,

the person of one of its recognized strong enough to announce as their poison itself.

Charleston Trade.

The South Carolina Railroad with Ministers of the Gospel...... 1 00 its characteristic spirit of enterprise has arranged a cheap excursion to First Insertion, per square...... 1 OO Charleston for the benefit of her mer country as buyers. Before the war there was a large jobbing business done by the wholesale merchants of our chief city with towns of the interior, not only of this but other Southern States, besides the retail business was extensive with planters throughout the country who visited Charleston at least once or twice a year for the purpose of purchasing their supplies. Since the war, however, trade has taken new channels, and country merchants go to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore to buy their goods, and farmers their supplies from country towns leaving Charleston and other Southern scaports with meagre local trade. Why these new channels were en-

tered and why the trade of the rural

districts is confined to county towns are matters of the past and it boots but little to call them up again; the more important question is how can Charleston regain the lost ground and place herself in a position to command the business which properly belongs to her merchants. It is not enough for the Railroad to arrange excursions even at the cheapest rates, but their freight rates must be reduced and there should be no discrimination in favor of cities at the termini, at the expense of interior towns and Road Law, I desire that you have the way stations; nor is it enough for kindness to give us some information in a republican government is the Charleston to invite country mer- on the subject. It has always been chants to visit her places of business, the custom that where a man removtive of the citizen is to exercise that her merchants must offer special in- ed a tree or other obstruction from power judiciously, understandingly ducements sufficiently advantageous the highway, for him to be excused to buyers to divert the trade from from regular road duty at least one munity in which he happens to live. present channels to the old one. day for such work. Recently, how-This is the birth-right of a freeman Buyers must be made to understand ever, Mr. J. F. Jackson, a respectaand ought not to be bartered away that it will pay them better in money ble citizen of our township, was arfor a mess of pottage merely. Its to purchase their goods in Charleston rested and dragged before the court exercise should not be controlled by than in New York or any where else. here for refusing to work the road. prejudices or personal favoritisms, A margin for profits must be given when he had removed dangerous and but by a high sense of honor and a in excess of that offered by the sellers impassable obstructions therefrom just appreciation of the great princi. of Northern markets before the de- shortly previous to the time he was ples involved, because the happiness sired end need be hoped for. We summoned to perform said duty. and prosperity of the people, togeth- have often heard our farmers say Mr. Jackson had always understood er with the permanancy of our peeu- they can buy dry goods and groceries that if one did the county a service by liar kind of government, are based cheaper in Orangeburg than in unobstructing any of her highways, upon the success of its underlying Charleston. This is due directly to be would receive credit therefor. principles. In the hands of the peo the want of enterprise in Charleston Not so with him, however. Mr merchants and to the Yankee fore- D. Whetsell, highway surveyor to try, the firmness or weakness of the sight of Northern merchants which this district or township, reported government, the purity or viciousness | makes them offer the Orangeburg | him and he was tried before his Honof the times and the success or fail- buyer special conditions, by way of or, I. D. A. Connor, and found not ure of the citizen; therefore, the holding the trade, which enables the guity. Mr. Editor, ought not a man stake is too great for one to trifle latter to compete successfully with to recieve credit for doing the public with so potent a principle of good the retail dealers of Charleston, a benefit like unto that which Mr. or evil as that of the ballot. If there These special conditions of the North Jackson rendered? be a single duty to be honestly per- must be overcome by other and more formed it is that of casting our vote advantageous conditions of Charlesfor the best interest of the people at ton before the already established rade can be broken up. We hope

The Ohio Campaign. date, seems to be confident of his tobacco until he freezes to death. election and says that the people throughout the State are enthusiastie and working. He believes the entire Greenback vote will be polled for him, which makes, if true, his Editor Orangeburg Democrat: election certain. So vital is this trust every embarrassment will be uses it, public property.

an easy Democratic victory. Will It Ever Be?

removed and the way will be clear for

leaders. Ruin and utter prostration party's policy a complete centralism of every interest are written upon the at Washington with the next Repubface of any such movement and our lican President, whether Sherman or people should shgn it as they would Grant, as the permanent head of the man on the Boliver ticket I ask leave government. Their interpretation of to state through your columns that the results of the war indicated as there was no authority whatever for much from the beginning; the two terms of Grant, with his bayonet experiment to feel the pulse of the people, pointed in the same direction, and the recent discussion at the extra session of Congress on the question, nvolving the use of troops at the polls, was still stronger proof of the same purpose. This policy includes all the late manœuverings of the party, and Sherman or any other ambitious man would like to occupy a position looking to the American throne; therefore his followers are pushing his claims before the people with some show of success. Those, lowever, who grew fat under the corrupt rule of Grant, see in the "third term movement" a life-time lease of power and a reopening of the doors of the treasury to readmit the gang of his "sisters and his cousins and his aunts" kin. Such are the private hopes indulged by this party and such are the public declaration of some of the leaders. May Heaven grant that through the instrumentality of the Democratic party our people may be saved from such a disgrace. We sincerely hope that the campaign of 1880 will bury forever period of our Republic.

A Card.

COW CASTLE TOWNSHIP, Aug. 23, 1879 Editor Orangeburg Democrat: As there seems to be a misunderstanding abroad in relation to the

ENQUIRER. The Election.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Aug. 26, 1879. Editor Orangeburg Democrat:

I hear the Rads, or better known to gratify a personal ambition, a the position and will be equal to the by their merited name Scalawags, greed for office, or a desire for public emergency. The trade ought to be are about to show their heads once more, to the public gaze, in Orangeburg County. Can any weak-kneed Democrat scruple so low as to forget Every section of the country is his manhood and lose sight of an honwatching intensely the progress of est government as to allow his honorthe Ohio campaign because it will be ed name to be associated with such a somewhat an index to the result of low and corrupt party? I hope not. the great national campaign of 1880. We have got to lay all preference and So much importance is attached to prejudice aside at present and stand this state election until all the politi- united with a solid front upon the cal leaders of the Republican party, principle of honor for the mutual as well as a few from the Democratic good of all; and any man that don't ranks, have determined to throw the do it should be branded as a traitor weight of their influence for the suc- to an honest government, should be cess of the party to which they re-spurned by the fair sex on every Mr. Schurz have both contributed cross road in the county by the Demthe principles of the government as for Governor, who, is himself strain- moves. He who is not with us is

DEMOCRAT.

A Card.

Branchville, S. C., Aug. 18, 1879.

We see by the last issue of your are the efforts put forth by both sides orous assault on the Town Council of endorse it. We chal- TRADE MARK. that it is impossible at this distance Branchville. We do not propose to so large a percentage of Cures. Do you so large a percentage of Cures. Do you have this irresponsito determine what will be the result. condescend to notice this irresponsi-The race will certainly be a close ble and anonymous scribbler, but if one, but if any man can lead the he will come from behind his mask Ohio Democracy to victory, Gen. and like a man give his name to the Ewing will. His burning words and public, then we will show to the Demgallant conduct are certainly winning ocratic readers of your paper that the his fellow-citizens over by scores and Town Council is not an "accident," hundreds, and before the day of elec- nor are we governed by "prejudice," tion shall have arrived we sincerely nor is the Town Hall, in the sense he

> W. H. EASTERLIN, JOHN W. FAIREY, M. S. GRISSETT,

Wardens.

Not that Kind of a Cat.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: Seeing my name published in your last issue as a candidate for Aldersuch impertinent use of my name. D. E. SMOAK.

A Card,

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: I'sce by the last issue of your paper-that my name is associated with others on a ticket in opposition to the regular Democratic ticket for municipal officers. I authorized no one to use my name except on the Democratic ticket, and knew of no other ticket being in the field. I am identified in every way with the Democratic party, vote with it, and recognize no other, and hope that my name-in future will not be associated with any other than the solid Democratic ticket. Very Respectfully,

He'll Take No Boliver in His. Editor Orangeburg Democrat:

W. M. SAIN.

Having learned that my name is used without my wish or consent with others as a candidate for Alderman at the ensuing municipal election on a ticket headed by Mr. Geo. Boliver and put in the field in opposition to that made up by the Demo cratte party, I desire the use of your columns to say to my friends and the public that I positively refuse to be a Clothing, Dry Goods, candidate on any other ticket than that put out by the Democratic party. This ticket headed by Mr. J. W. Moseley, I conceive represents the true interest of Orangeburg, and I intend to work for its success, and whatever influence I may have with Cashmeres, Sheeting, my color will be in its support.

> Very Respectfully, J. C. DICKSON.

Estate Notice.

A LL persons holding claims against the Estate of ABRAHAM S. DUKES, deceased, are requested to present them properly attested, to the undersigned; and all persons indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment, to

ELIZABETH C. L. DUKES,

or to A. F. H. DUKES,

Challifed Administrators.

Qualified Administrators Branchville, S. C., Aug. 28, 1879-4t

Notice to Teachers.

MIE last examination of Public School Teachers will be held at Sheridan's School Room, Amelia Street, on Saturday, September 27th, 1879, commencing day, September 27th, 1879, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. No further opportunity will be afforded until the summer of 1880; and to this rule no exception will be page, and all certificates granted pror to August 22, 1879, will be revoked on the act day of October, 1879. By order of Board of School Examiners.

1) L. CONNOR,
School Commissioner.

School Commissioner. Orangeburg, S. C., Aug. 29, 1879-5t

SCHOOL NOTICE.

THE exercises of Miss R. S. Albergot ti's School will be resumed September 8th, 1879, at the residence of Capt. T. A. Jeffords on Russell stoeet. For erms, &c., apply as above. aug 22-1

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