THE ORANGEBURG NEWS

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FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS MANAGER.

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THE ORANGEBURG NEWS HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1874.

THE FAIR.

"Fair Women and brave Men."

A COMPLETE SUCCESS.

Orangeburg County can boast of one of the finest Fair buildings that there is in this State, and she can also boast of as fine a set of people to take care of it as this country affords. It is situated on the new street and is handsome and imposing in appearance. To the untiring perseverence of such sterling citizens as Dr. W. F. Barton S. Dibble, Esq., Mr. Lawrence Beckwith, Capt. F. H. W. Briggmann, Capt. Jacob G. Wannamaker, Capt. Morgan J. Keller, and others the people must give credit for this magnificent honor to Orangeburg County.

We took a hasty walk through the grounds on Wednesday last, and were pleasingly struck with the grand appearance of everything. The first real nice sight that our eyes feasted upon was the entry of the band wagon, followed by a squadron of knights. At 10 o'clock the riding commenced, and it was good. The gallant riders displayed remarkable skill in horsemanship, and many a tender eye watched with love the flying form (over the tract) of her *brave ideal* one. Hearts beat quick and fast during the Tournament. Mr. J. G. Vose directed the affair, and well did he acquit himself. Mr. Sally got the first prize and crowned the lady which was the most worthy.

The fact of it is, the Tournament was a splendid success. Never did we see better looking men. The costume of each Knight was unexceptional in taste, and the beaming eyes of the maidens who gazed upon the array of manhood there exhibited, never sparkled as brightly before.

On Thursday a game of Base Ball was played between the Orange Club of this place and Palmetto State Club of Branchville. The game stood Orange 66, Palmettos 33.

In the Fair building could be seen something of everything. The place was graced with the chaste and modest matrons and daughters of Orangeburg County and the handi work of themselves. Of course all that shines is not gold, but we think that the larget portion of the people at the Fair were made of the purest material. And as to the articles on exhibition nothing else could be said but that they evidenced the industry, taste and zeal of the people who make up our home.

We saw a fine buggy—a good buggy—made by a man who never learnt the trade.

And we saw many other things of beauty but the limit of our space prevents us from giving a full and free account of the success of Orangeburg's good citizens. We will do so next week.

Mr, Z. M. Wolfe in the poultry department had the best of his competitors. He got the premium—and his chicken deserved it. His rooster was the prettiest we ever saw, full of pluck and yet not spiteful.

The following persons received Premiums, viz:

Garden and Orchard.

Mrs A C Andrews best and largest variety of garden vegetables.
Maj J J Salley, best variety orchard products.
M T Shumaker, best apples.
" " " pomegranates.
Mrs J O A Connor, best hops.
" L R Beckwith, best egg plant.
" W E Williams, best snap beans.
" C M McMichael, best onions.
" Jas Stokes, best Sewee beans.
" " " best dried okra.
" A M Salley, best turnips.
" James Felder, best hazelnuts.
" E M A Jenkins, best artichokes.
" J H Felder, best beets.
R P Antley, best pine melons.
Mrs K Robinson, best sponge cucumbers.
Miss Alice Pooser, best potatoe squash.
Mrs W T Muller, best fall carrots.
Miss Sophie Elfe, best mangoes.
Mrs W N Scovill, best collection flowers.
Miss A Dukes, 2d best collection flowers.

Plain Needle Work, &c.

Mrs H N Snell, best patchwork quilt.
" M L Baldwin, 2d best do
Miss S R Till, best cove quilt.
Mrs Carrie Lawton, best hexagon quilt.
Miss E Dantzler, best col'd counterpane.
" Della Baxter, best socks.
" Lucy Stokes, best gents shirt.
Mrs C S Maule, best millinery.
Miss Mary J Salley, best plain sewing.
Mrs E J Oliveros, best rug.
Miss Isadore M Argoe, best woolen jeans.
" L Smoke, best petticoat,
" J R Smith, best gown.
Mrs T B Wilson, best mattress.
" G D Keitt, best infant's dress.
Miss C S Henderson, log cabin quilt.
" Carrie Guignard patchwork do

Fancy Work.

Mrs W N Scovill, best sofa cushion.
Miss Rebecca Badger, netted table cover.
" Lena Jeffords, crochet tidy.
" M L Bates, box tatting and sewing.
Mrs Van Dyke, best netted work.
" A Govan Salley, best worsted slippers.
Miss Minnie Gilmore, best worsted crochet.
Mrs E Dantzler, best silk tie tatting.
Miss S Stokes, best tatting tidy.
" Ella Merritt, best embroidered yoke
" W C Wolfe, best do pillow cases.
Mrs G B Salley, best embroidered dress.
" K Robinson, best infant's cloak.
Miss F S Connor, best brading.
Mrs E J Fishburne, best transfer work.
Miss A E Houck, best pin cushion.
" Agnes Dibble, best beaded holders.
" Porcher, best feather flowers.
" Kate Gillilaud, best shell work.
" Agnes Hennon, best wax work.
" Lizzie Elliott, best resin fruit.
" Agnes Hennon, best collection fancy work.
" Minnie Hartzog, lady's talma.
Mrs D C Rowe, infant's dress.
Miss M Briggmann, sofa cushion.
Mrs T O Dawson, crochet tidies.
Miss Belle Harvey, embroidered gown.

Machinery and Manufactures.

Bull, Scovill & Pike, Winship cotton gin.
J G McKewn, Agent Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine.
A M Salley, best plow stock.
W V Izlar, best cabinet woods.
Jude Robinson, best farm gate.
do do do fence.
Mrs J V Glover, best what not.
H Riggs, best double buggy.
L S Connor, best single buggy.
do do wagon.
Watt & Call, best one and two horse turn plows.
M L Baldwin, best half sweep.
J E Adger & Co., best harrow, (rotary.)
Dr W G Barton best seed planter.
E A Fairey, best reaper and mower.
J E Adger & Co., best ox yoke.
V V L Inabnit, best cotton baskets.
Watt & Call, best scraper and sweep.
P G Cannon, best specimens knife blades.
L P Way, 12 years old, best model rice beater.
W Prusner, best tanned leather.
Jude Robinson, best dressed skin with wool on it.
Ira E Hart, best dressed deer skin.
Geo S Hacker & Co, L Ransdale, Agent, best panel door.
D K Norris, best resin.
R F Way, best brick.
H W Murphy, best shingles.
Mrs M Bull, best feather fan.
" W A Glover, best fly brush.
Goldsmith & Son, Mr Barbor, Agent, best cotton tie (T tie.)
Dr A M Snider, best set of teeth.
" best ladies broach and buttons.

Poultry and Dogs.

C M McMichael, bess trio game cocks.
Mrs W T Muller, best trio Cochins.
David Salley, best trio bantums.
Mrs J S Bowman, trio barn yard fowls.
C M McMichael, best single game cock.
Z M Wolfe, 2d do do
E Robinson, best pair turkeys.
Jude Robinson, best pair ducks.
Frank Kennerly, best pair geese.
Mrs W T Muller, 2d best pair turkeys.
L R Beckwith, 2d best pair ducks.
Mrs W T Muller, 2d best pair geese.
R J Jeffords, best carrier pigeons.
do do pouters.
J C McKewn, do tumblers.
Master Geo Muller, best light bramas.
D D Antley, best dog.

Fine Arts and Miscellaneous.

Will Warrington, best crayon portrait.
W M Hutson, best original water color drawing.
Miss Agnes Hennon, best crayon drawing
" Abbie M Hutson, pencil drawing.
" Fannie Seelye, hanging basket.
" C Griffin, best palmetto basket.
Norman Bull, bracket and photograph frames.
Dr A C Dukes, best cologne.
Miss Ella C Nettles, best perferated lamp shades.
Phillip Kohn, fire screen in water colors.

Plowing.

R A Bozard, (white,) two-horse plowing
J F White (col.) two horse plowing.
A M Salley, (white,) one horse plowing.
London Seabrook, (col) one horse plowing
Farmers Club or Grange exhibiting largest number of articles, Orange Grange.

Samples of Crops.

N M Salley, best bushel of Corn.
L R Beckwith, best red wheat.
Dr E J Fredrick, best rice.
L R Beckwith, best peas.
J J Salley, best red oats.
C P Connor, best pinders.
W W Culler, best sweet potatoes.
Mrs. Jas. Stokes, best Irish potatoes,
" J D Smoke, best sample of flour.
R P Antley, best 50 lbs of meal.
B O Evans, best grist.
Geo B Salley best sorghum syrup.
Wm. B Sailey, sugar cane.
Dr W S Barton, best county raised tobacco.
John Amaker, best indigo.
Mrs H L Smoke, best bale of cotton.
Dr W F Barton, 2d best.
R P Antley, best ½ doz stalks of cotton.
Adam Felder, best wool.
James H Fowles, best bale of hay,
H L Smoke, best pea vine hay.
Dan'l O'Cain, best chufas.
Mrs D Smoke, best sugar.

Horses and Mules.

E Hughes, best stallion county raised.
" best brood mare do.
C G Inabinet, 2d " " "
James Stokes, best 3 year old colt.
E Hughes, best 1 " " "
S J Houck " saddle horse "
E E Bruce " pair mules, "
J W Sellers, " draft horses open to the world.
E F Slater " single " horse.
A W Tharin do. saddle do.
M T Smoke do. combination do.
Dr W F Barton do. pair mules
A M Salley, do. farm horse.
E A Smith, do. spanish jack, all open to the world.

Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.

R P Antley, best bull.
J D Smoak, do. cow.
R P Antley, do. heifer.
P S Felder, 2d do. bull.
R P Antley do. do. heifer.
E Scovill, do. bull calf under 9 months.
J W Dantzler, do. merino buck,
J M Riley do. pen lambs.
Lee Evans, 2d do. buck (cashmere.)
L R Beckwith, do. do. pen lambs.
C W Culler, best boar (essex.)
A M Salley do. sow.
H M Snell do. pen of pigs.
A M Salley 2d do. boar (berkshire)
A M Salley, 2d do- pen of pigs.

Household

Mrs E R Moorer, best specimen bacon.
" H M Moorer 2nd do bacon.
Miss R Felder, do. do. butter.
" B S Stokes. do. specimen of cheese.
Dan'l O'Cain, do box hard soap.
Mrs C L Grambling do home made bread
" J W Stokes, do yeast.
" A C Andrews do home made plain cake
" G D Keitt, do do fruit cake.
Miss Sallie Stokes, do do sponge do.
" Emily Scovill do do rolls.
Mrs K Robinson, do ornamental cake.
" E R Moorer, do candles.
T W Albergotti do bread &c not by a housekeeper.
Mrs Ann Andrews, do roast pig.

Sweatmeats

Miss M Albergotti, best jelly (apple.)
" Salley Norris do preserves (glass melon.)
Mrs James Stokes, do pickles.
" E J Oliveros, do brandy peaches.
Miss W F Briggmann, do catsup.
" Salley Stokes, do cordial.
Mrs W W Culler, do marmalade.
" Adam Felder, do canned fruits.
Miss Dora Lartigue, 2d do jelly.
Mrs Blackman, do do preserves.
" Oliveros do do pickles
" T Kohn do do brandy peaches
" J C Holman do do catsup.
Miss Henrietta Moorer, do do cordial
Mrs. James Stokes. do do canned fruits.
Miss E Harley, best variety dried fruits.
M L Baldwin, do sample honey in comb.
Dr W F Barton, do wine (scupp nong)
Miss Sallie Stokes, 2d do no (wild grape)
Mrs Adam Felder, 3d do do (blackberry)
" G B Salley do vinegar.
Augustus Fischer, do collection liquors wines and cigars.
Mrs T H Zimmerman, best crystalized fruit.
" G D Keitt, 2d do do
Mrs James Stokes do do preserves peaches.

Silvano and the Royal Marrionettes.

Delaney and Church Funds.

The following letter has been received from Messrs- Campbell & Whaley of Charleston in refrence to the statement made by Dr. Webster confirming the Doctor's statement that said Delaney had taken the funds and has not made payment as heretofore stated:

CHARLESTON, S. C. Oct. 31 1874.

REV. ALONZO WEBSTER,
Orangeburg So, Ca.,

DEAR SIR.—We have received your late favor asking a confirmation of your statements with respect to the claim against M. R, Delaney placed in our hands for collection by you and the trustees of the Wesleyan Society of Johns Island, The facts of the case are briefly these.

In March 1871 Telemachas Baynard the treasurer of the Wesleyan Society departed this life intestate, having in his possession funds of the Society to the amount of two hundred dollars. With this amount and subsequent savings and collections it was the Society's intention to build a small church.

In May 1871 Delaney was appointed one of the appraisers of Baynard's estate, and in the discharge of his official duties he found at the house of the deceased a package endorsed "Telemachas Baynard Treasurer, Funds belonging to the Wesleyan Society of John's Island."

Instead of delivering this money to the trustees, who claimed it, Delaney carried it to Charleston, and as he asserts in his answer, invested it with money of his own in claims against the County of Charleston.

Delaney has frequently promised to pay all damage resulting from his confessed error in taking this money, and at our last interview with him in August an agreement was concluded by which in consideration of our staying pruceedings, he was to discharge this debt in quarterly payments beginning on the first day of this month. Up to this moment, we have neither seen nor heard from him with respect to this matter. We are

Very truly yours.
Campbell & Whaley.

A computation at the post office department in Washington shows that the postal authorities anticipate that the receipts from postage on newspapers, after the system of compulsory prepayment begins on January first next, will aggregate four millions of dollars annually.

The Election Elsewhere.

The telegraphic dispatches, in other columns, shows that the democrats have gained largely in the elections held this week in other States.

The result of these elections, in their national aspect, is, that the democrats will probably have a majority in the house of representatives in the next congress.

In some respects, the result is discouraging. It is discouraging to have so large a defection from the republican party as is indicated in the election of so many democratic candidates instead of republican candidates through the wrong voting of republicans, or through their failure to vote at all. It is still more discouraging to apprehend the inauguration of democratic measures of legislation and the defeat of republican measures of legislation by a democratic house of representatives, and the jar in the whole machinery of legislation which will inevitably follow from the want of harmony between a democratic house of representatives and a republican senate.

But we do not see that it is discouraging otherwise. A democratic house of representatives cannot perfect any democratic measures of legislation in the face of a republican senate, to say nothing of a republican President.

Nor is there anything in this result to indicate any decline in the strength of actual republicanism. As a general thing, the defeat of a party at an election is to be regarded as the defeat of the principles or policies the party is supposed to represent, but such is not necessarily the case. Is it not the case now: The republican candidates for congress who have been defeated in this election so far we know, have not been defeated, in a single instance, because of their republicanism. Personal questions—questions of a local character—questions connected with measures of general legislation—questions connected with the finances of the country about which both parties are divided—these were the questions which entered most largely into the canvass in every State, and which in every State decided the canvass in favor of the democratic candidates. The question of actual republicanism, one way or the other, did not enter into the canvass at all.

Take, for instance, the case of General Butler. He has been, for ten years, one of the most prominent republicans in the country. He has been, in that time, a republican leader in congress He has been identified, during that time, with every important republican measure of legislation that has come before it. But no opposition was made to him, in the canvass, on the score of his republicanism. He was opposed on the ground of his alleged corrupt professional practices—of his alleged connection with corrupt official action, and of his alleged support of corrupt legislation; and he was defeated. But he was by another republican—and so republicanism loses nothing by his defeat.

Take, again, the case of Banks. He ran against the regular republican candidate was a republican. He is himself a republican as pronounced as his opponent. He was one of the founders of the republican party in 1855. He was the first republican speaker of the national house of representatives. He was the republican governor of Massachusetts for several years. He was one of the republican generals in the war. He was a republican member of congress for severol consecutive terms up to the close of the last, and would have been a member of the present if he had not declined the republican nomination in devotion to the candidacy of Horace Greeley as a better republican than General Grant, and accepted a liberal republican nomination in its stead. He was defeated then; but he has succeeded now by a majority of 5,000 votes—republicanism loses nothing by his success.

It may be that the republican defeats in all the Southern States have been brought about, as General Toombs declares they were brought about in Georgia, "by bribery and intimidation; by the judicious distribution of half dollars and a few well-distributed scares." And it may be that the democratic success thus obtained in these States may be held in the future by the same democratic influences. But the republican voters of the Northern States are not subject to the same disabilities as the republican voters of the Southern States When they vote against republican candidates it is not by reason of democratic bribery and intimidation, but for some such reasons as we have already mentioned as entering into the present canvass; and when, at the next election, republican candidates are put into the field who are not objectionable on the ground of such questions, they return again to the republican organization to labor as of old.

And such, we are sure, will be the action of those who, in the present canvass, have suffered so many democratic candidates to be elected instead of republican candidates in the Northern States. The causes which have led them to withold their votes from republican candidates will not continue hereafter—the very exposure of those causes, so far as they are of a personal character, will prevent their continuance hereafter; and they who have refused to support republican candidates in the present canvass will, now that the elections are over, return to their old places in their republican party, and labor as of old for its success.—*Union-Herald.*

When the vote is counted and the election is declared, the democrats will not be able to say that there was any fraud or ballot-box stuffing, and all that sort of thing They have been in the habit of making that charge at every election, but now they will have to dry up on that.

They secured from the governor the appointment of the commissioners, and if there has been any cheating, it is not likely to have been on our side. The boot is on the other leg.—*Union-Herald.*

Third Term.

PRESIDENT GRANT UPON A FIRST AND SECOND TERM IN 1872—A HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED AND INTERESTING LETTER.

CINCINNATI, October 30.

The *Gazette* to-morrow will publish the following: In 1872, when it was found that Grant would be renominated, a report was circulated that in view of many groundless reports as to his seeking the nomination he would decline to be a candidate. So positive were the reports upon this point that in May, 1872, we wrote him a private letter on the subject, to which a reply received, which we are now permitted to print. This has nothing directly to do with the third term, but it shows how Grant felt with reference to his first and second terms, and will serve to disbuse the minds of those, if any there be, who honestly believer that the President is capable of scheming for the nomination in 1876.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14, 1872.

DEAR SIR—Your favor of 10th instant, saying that the managers of the *Gazette* had decided to come out squarely for my nomination at Philadelphia on June 5, proximo, when they were met by a report that I would either decline being a canbidate before the convention or would decline. After leaving my office for the day I caused a dispatch to be sent to you to the effect that the report was without any authority whatever. I am not in the habit of writing letters on political subjects, and especially have I never written a letter calculated to influence a convention as to who should be its candidates before it or selected by it, but your letter is of such a nature as to properly demand an answer, more particularly as you say you will treat my response as strictly confidential. Now I will say that I never proclaimed myself a candidate either before the convention which meets in Philadelphia this year nor the convention which was held in Chicago four years ago. I have never writen a line, done an act, nor I believe I can say with truth, entertained a thought calculated to produce action by the republican party in favor of my promotion over that of any other man in it who might be their choice. I do now, as I did four years ago, sincerely believe that the interests of the whole country demand the success of the republican party. If deemed advisable, I am willing to make any sacrifice to accomplish that success. I feel that I did make a sacrifice in giving up the high position so highly prized by me—one created for me—by an appreciative public, for which act I can never thank them sufficiently. Now, if I can be of service to the party that chose me, then I shall render that service conscientiously and to the best of my ability. The personal sacrifice made four years ago cannot be made now. With great respect, your obedient servant,

U. S. GRANT.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, October 29.

The following proclamation was promulgated to-day:

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—A PROCLAMATION.

We are reminded by the changing seasons that it is time to pause in our daily avocations and offer thanks to Almighty God for the mercies and abundance of the year which is drawing to a close. The blessings of free government continue to be vouchsafed to us the earth has responded to the labor of the husbandman, the land has been free from pestilence, internal order is being maintained, and peace with other powers has prevailed. It is fitting at stated periods we should cease from our accustomed pursuits and from the turmoil of our daily lives and unite in thankfulness for the blessings of the past, and in the cultivation of kindly feelings toward each other.

Now, therefore, recognizing these considerations, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship on Thursday, the 26th day of November next, and express their thanks for the mercy and favor of Almighty God, and laying aside all the political contentions and all secular occupations, to observe such a day of rest, thanksgiving and praise.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 27th day of October, in the year 1874, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-ninth:

U. S. GRANT

By the President:
HAMILTON FISH, Secetary of State.

There is a curious prescription in England for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said to have been assisted in recovering themselves. The recipe came into notoriety through the efforts of John Vine Hall, father of Rev. Newman Hall and Captain Vine Hall, commander of the Great Eastern steamship. He had fallen into such habitual drunkenness that his utmost efforts to regain himself proved unavailing. At length he sought the advice of an eminent physician, who gave him a prescription which he followed faithfully for several months, and at the end of that time he had lost all desire for liquors, although he had for many years been led captive by a most debasing appetite. The recipe, which he afterwards published, and by which so many have been assisted to reform, is as follows: "Sulphate of iron, 5 grains; magnesia, 10 grains; peppermint water, 11 grains; spirit of nutmeg, 1 drachm; to be taken twice a day." This preparation acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so partly supplies the place of the accustomed liquor, and prevents that absolute and moral prostration that follows a sudden breaking off from the use of stimulating drinks.—*Union Herald.*

The Result.

We add five thousand to our estimate of Mr. Chamberlain's majority given in yesterdays morning's paper, placing it at this hour at not less than fifteen thousand

We have secured a satisfactory majority in both branches of the legislature. We have elected Rainy in the first district; Buttz in the second; Hoge in the third; Wallace in the fourth; and Smalls in the fifth.

We have defeated F. J. Moses, jr., *in two counties.*

This is glory enough.—*Union-Herald.*

The State of South Carolina

ORANGEBURG COUNTY,

Real Estate for Sale Under Foreclosure of Mortgage.

Wrotten & Steadman vs Bartlett Tyler.

By virtue of the power invested in us we will sell at Orangeburg C. H. on the 1st Monday in December next, within the legal hours of sale. One tract of land, Property of Bartlett Tyler, containing, (400) four hundred acres more or less, lying and being in the County and State aforesaid in the Fork of Edisto, and bounded on the North by lands of C. T. Dowing, East by lands of A. P. Gui, South by lands of Radcliff Walker, and West by lands of A. D. Dowing

Terms Cash. Purchasers to pay for papers.

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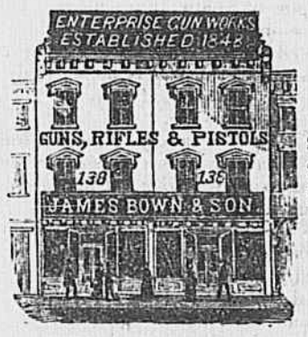

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ORANGEBURG FREE SCHOOLS.

ORANGEBURG S. C., October 8th 1874.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees for Orange School District have decided to open on the first Monday in November next. One First class, and one second class School for white children and one First class and one second class school for colored children in the Town of Orangeburg. Teachers for these Schools will as directed general notice to teachers.

THAD C. ANDREWS,
Chairman.
V. D. BOWMAN,
HENRY GLOVER.
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