

THE FAIRFIELD HERALD. Published Every Wednesday at WINNSBORO, S. C.

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South Carolina Correspondence.

Editor of the Weekly—Canada: Sir: In my last letter I gave you a rambling account of my journey southwards.

It is almost needless to inform your readers, that this portion of the Union has been misrepresented in the past. American writers, knowing full well the world's ideas in regard to slavery, and remembering that none of the highly civilized nations of the Old World tolerated that institution, and that the free people of both hemispheres, eagerly drank down the revolting tales, which were purely fictitious, of Southern cruelty; savagism and lawlessness, took care to supply the demand for such literature.

Some of these writings have obtained a world wide celebrity, and in no small degree contributed to the success of the abolitionists in the late deadly struggle.

We all remember the well-known song, "Lillibulero," which, as boasted by its author, sang James II. of England, out of three Kingdoms. You and I in vain look through its stanzas for poetical beauties. Did not Byron's stirring "Address to the Greeks" contribute to the fall of the Mussulman in the once proud centre of the arts and sciences? And in the same manner, what powerful influence did the Marseilles' Hymn render the Gaul in his struggle against the last of French Kings?

It is not the excellences of these pieces I have quoted (although the last two mentioned are masterpieces) that have rendered them so popular. No, they were simply the sentiments, which actuated the people for whom they were intended, freely and beautifully expressed.

In the same manner, tales and romances, whose heroes were slaves, and whose tyrants were southern gentlemen, spoke the sentiments entertained by the great mass of the northern people, and the Anglo Saxon race, and in consequence were eagerly read and long remembered. When all had become fully charged, then came the struggle.

We find a population of six millions, arrayed against twenty millions of fellow citizens, the latter having their own and the workshops of the world at their control. Civilization stood aghast. The western hemisphere rocked and swayed with the tramp of armed men. For years the bloody and unequal struggle raged. The Anglo Saxon people stood with arms folded looking silently on. Untrue to their past professions of sympathy with the struggling, they heard unheeded calls for hundreds of thousands of armed men to crush a struggling nationality. Money was apparently dead. Assistance to European nations whilst fighting against the genius of Napoleon—the guarantees to the Ionian Isles—the treasure expended to make Grecian independence a reality—the blood shed to maintain the Turkish despotism, and the influence of the Koran against the Greek church, were all conveniently forgotten.

Never in all history did literature exert such an influence in such a struggle. The sufferings of the poor negro brother had been dolefully written; the cruelty and cowardice of his harsh task-master, widely circulated; and in fact, the boasting assertion of Yankeeedom, that the rebellion would be crushed in three months, fully believed.

But four long years sped on, and the cowardly slave owner of the South proved to be the gallant and high-spirited cavalier, manfully struggling for independence against frightful odds. We see him barefooted, ragged, half starved, but still fighting on. We admired him in prosperity and surely can feel for him in adversity. Lee fought many gallant fights, gained many bloody battles, yet I love him more than all when I see him surrounded at Appomattox. My imagination pictures to me the old hoary headed General, clad in the worn and faded grey, surrounded by his "ais-crables," who have followed him in many a weary march and battle. I can fancy a tear lingering in his eye, as he looks at the situation, and at the twenty thousand gallant men that in defiance of hunger and nakedness, are still ready to obey him. He surrenders to almost a million of men, by whom he is surrounded. I imagine I hear the weeping and wailing that then ensues; but Lee has done his last and his best. Yankeeedom now yells as if mad—the world's radicals exclaim—the negro is free—the great rebellion ended.

The struggle, however, fully demonstrated the fact, that nowhere in the world is there a more gallant race and one that European nations had less sympathy for. In some American Punch in the year 1861, I saw a very striking caricature. A crowd of whites were assembled celebrating independence day. In the foreground was a shackled negro, upon whose head sat a habon, tailor fashion, lustily singing "The home of the brave and the land of the free." The picture exactly represented American life at that period. By a little transposition we can make the picture represent life in this State in the year of our Lord 1872. Brand the build-So. Ca. Instead of the white placid, with a sprinkling of whites intermixed, upon the brows of some of the latter brand renegades, over the shoulder of the rest of the whites suspend a carpet-bag. In the foreground place a white, with arms pinned, on his head seat a darkey, singing the song of the habon, in the rear let a regiment of Uncle Sam's minions appear, and the picture is complete. Such, sir, I am sorry to say, is the position of the white race in this unhappy State.

Again has our Anglo Saxon been proved untrue to their professions. They raved and grew excited over the employment of the "Gin-key sons of Ham" which, by the way, they themselves were the first to place in bondage, and now calmly shut their eyes to the fact, that men of a similar race as themselves, are politically enslaved, while the beings—so many thousands of white men perished to free, are in political slavery, bound body and soul to do as their dictators do, without daring to utter a word of complaint or murmur in the slightest degree.

But the candid and intelligent Canadian public may say, that the Southerners have none but themselves to find fault for all the evils which have befallen them. I admit to a superficial thinker, this view may seem to be correct, but to one who studies the history of this republic, the above will be found an erroneous statement. Let us look back to the beginning. Previous to the declaration of independence, we have slavery firmly established in the thirteen colonies. Necessity compelled their employment else the early and adventurous settlers, must have abandoned the idea of planting so demagogically the European habit for commodities which at that time were produced in America and American alone. Sufficient inducements could not be offered to European laborers, to cause them to emigrate to America, and risk to die in the wilderness, the wily savage who looked in the depths of American forests. Avarice predominating over man's finer feelings, caused him to enslave the silly portion of humanity which has ever yet been successful, enthralled.

After the colonies had increased in population they struck, and struck successfully, for independence. A line of their celebrated declaration being since used as a chief argument by the party known as abolitionists. "All men are born free and equal." This is a truth which I in common with all other British subjects firmly believe, and cheerfully endorse; but, let us glance at an anti-slavery argument. In doing so, we are placed between the horns of a dilemma, and we can sit upon which we please. If the above truth in 1776, embraced the negro, then the great statesmen of the Revolution, cannot be the world striking for freedom with a lie upon their lips. If it did not embrace the negro then constitutionally, he was not a man but a slave with no privileges but such as were accorded to him as such a being, then evidently the right of the late struggle must be conceded to the South, since they and they alone were upholding the Constitution in its original purity.

Again, after the establishment of the Republic—emigration poured in rapidly, and the north and east being grain countries where slavery is not profitable, the question of free and slave States soon became agitated. With the commencement of the agitation, shrewd Yankees, who are never found on the losing side of a speculation, if shrewdness will bring them out O. K., quietly shipped their negroes South sold them to the highest bidder, and then furiously joined with the cry for freedom. In a few years almost all the "niggers" were South of Mason and Dixon's line. But in a few years new Southern territories, demanded admission into the Union. Then commenced a series of as stormy sessions of Congress, as the Capitol ever witnessed. Clay, the great Compromiser, having passed his "Omnibus Bill" and some others, all apparently was a dead calm; yet any impartial reader must admit that the north had the best end of the arrangement.

Lincoln's election was the signal for revolt. Here the South was to blame. How much better would it have been to have fought on the Congress floor their rights, than on the tented field. The advantage gained by the antagonist was only temporary, and time alone would have given them the ascendancy. But looking at the question in a purely Southern light, they were fighting for independence, and an assurance more sure than an abolition President and Congress could give that their property would be respected.

Surely they could not be far astray, when the "Martyr President" himself uttered the following as a truth, so simple as plain, as to require no demonstration: "Any people, any where, having the power, have the right to raise up and shake off the existing form of government, and mold one which suits them better." By close examination the Revolutions of '76 and '61, they appear identical. In '76 the colonists complained of grievous taxation; in '61 the South did the same. The former for its support of foreign mercenaries, the latter for the enrichment of a few manufacturing monopolists in the New England States. They were both rebellious in the eyes of the world. Both appealed to the God of Battles,

for the justice of their cause. Washington was often successful, often unsuccessful, so was Lee. Washington, assisted by Franco, established the independence of his country. Lee, without assistance, failed. The world calls Washington a hero, the father of his country, and Lee a rebel. D. O. C. Winnsboro, S. C.

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We advise our towns-people to lay aside all personal preferences, and unite in electing a good board of municipal officers. We counsel harmony and unity of action as the surest means of advancing the entire interests of the town. All differences of opinion should be sacrificed to the public weal; and a combined effort made to place in office honest and capable citizens.

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cause to be sold, directly or indirectly, such liquors in quantities less than one quart; nor shall such retail licenses authorize the drinking of such liquors at the place where sold; or on the premises of the vendor. And if any person or persons who have obtained, according to the provisions of this Chapter, shall sell any spirituous liquors in quantities less than one quart, or shall allow the drinking of such liquors at the place of sale or on the premises of the vendor, he shall be liable to the penalties imposed by law for selling spirits without a license.

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day with the German citizens. The parade on the first day, April 21st, will be participated in by all the rifle and mounted clubs of the city, delegates from the German clubs of several Northern and Southern cities, and it is even probable that a large delegation of Germans from Madison, Wisconsin, will be present. The procession will be under the command of Captain A. Neloers, of the German Rifle Club; and will probably comprise over a thousand men.

Huge Sausage.

The St. Louis Democrat says: Cincinnati is now building a huge sausage for the Vienna exhibition that will require the Great Eastern to tow it across the ocean after it has been floated down the Ohio and Mississippi to the Gulf. It was made in sections in a railroad tunnel, the logs having been driven in by the 300 barbed, and they subjected to hydraulic pressure. Each link will be provided with a captain and crew, and the action of the salt water during its passage should spoil its flavor it will be entered under the name of the Ohio tape-work or sea-serpent; as the exhibitors may decide.

Virginia Suicides.

Miss Mattie B. Dunlop, aged 22 years, committed suicide in Petersburg on Sunday last. She was a daughter of the late James Dunlop; of that city, moved in the best circles of society. The particulars of this sad event are suppressed by the newspapers, at the request and out of respect to the feelings of her friends.

Robbery.

The office of the Town Treasurer, John K. Witherspoon, E. q. was burglariously entered one night last week and robbed of some two hundred dollars. The thief entered by means of a key, and several parties have been arrested and are now undergoing examination. We trust the guilty party may be brought to justice.

Southern News.

Columbus, Miss., manufactures saddle trees extensively. Over one hundred houses were begun in Fort Worth, Texas last week.

A large number of German families are settling in the neighborhood of Florence, Va.

Seven or nine small pox cases at Pilot Point, Texas, proved fatal. Dallas has the same malady.

A negro drowned himself in a slough near Demopolis some days ago, and all for disappointed love.

There is considerable difficulty between the tax collectors and planters claiming that they have been over-taxed and refusing to pay.

The miscegenationists of Jacksonville are gaining ground. A young white man recently led a gay female mule to the altar. And now some one ought to lead the young man to the halter.

Why is the Czar of Russia like a hunted fox? Because he wants to get to River (Khiva).

Hanging for murder is not played out, as we hear of murderers hanging around most everywhere.

A Memphis Dutchman mistook "Old Rip" for his father, and was taken out of the Opera House frantic.

It seems as if them as aren't wanted here are the 'only folk as aren't wanted' th' other world.—George Eliot.

Although Mr. Gladstone was much disappointed at the action of the British Parliament, he now feels resigned.

If Winter fingers in the lap of Spring much longer, it is hoped that Winter's back-bone will be broken.

Why is a ballet-dancer a most inhuman creature? Because her greatest delight is to execute her grand pas.

Little ebony barrels, with gold hoops, and silver hunting horns; are the latest in chataleino vinaigrettes.

Chicago is considering the means of establishing a system of grand industrial exhibitions in that city, to be held annually. It is proposed that a building be erected of glass and iron that will cost from 250,000, to \$300,000.

Some men never lose their presence of mind. In Chicago last week a man threw his mother-in-law out of a window in the fifth story of a burning building, and then carried a feather bed down in his arms.

"Why don't you get down and lead the horse? That is the way to keep warm," said a gentleman to a boy one cold day. "No," replied the American youth "it is to borrow a horse and let it ride him if I freeze."

Pretting never greased a wagon or made the wheels of life run easy.

The annual celebration of the Sunday School of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Charleston, took place on Sunday afternoon; and a large number of premiums were distributed at its close.

The election in Barnwell for the purpose of determining the location of the Court House for that county, which was ordered by the recent Assembly to be submitted to the people, resulted in favor of Barnwell village by a small majority.

The incorporators of the Cheraw and Chester Railroad will hold a meeting on the 15th of April, at Lancaster O. H., for the purpose of effecting a consolidation with the Little River and Cheraw Line, under the name of the Little River, Cheraw and Chester Railroad.

The Camden Journal reports the death Tuesday of Mr. James Jenkins, formerly of Raleigh, leaving a wife and three children.

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London, March 29.—The race between the Oxford and Cambridge boat crews is to take place this afternoon, on the river Thames. As is usually the case on such occasions, there is great excitement in London, and business is almost entirely neglected. Although the race will not come off for some hours yet, people are now leaving the city in great crowds, in order to secure eligible positions. A later despatch says the race was won by the Cambridge crew, by three lengths.

Telegraphic.

Foreign News.

Washington, March 29.—Rev. E. Thomas Newberry has been appointed peace commissioner to the Molous, and has gone to Van Buren's.

Captain Jack sent a squaw to the Klam