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ROYAL COMMERCIAL, Beaufort, S. C.

Tinkering the Debt.

We respectfully suggest to the general assembly that the majority of their constituents are not much exercised about the bonded debt. The state at night when they had rather be asleep. It is our solemn conviction, arrived at after interviewing several voters in Beaufort and vicinity, that the less done in regard to the bonded debt the better. People remember the great things to be done for the "state credit" by the "sterling loan;" they remember how necessary it was made to appear that our various bonds should be "converted;" and they are not enamored with the result. Gov. Moses

Let the general assembly provide for the payment of the just claims due our own citizens, and thus improve the "credit" of a long suffering people. When the bond holders are ready to propose to the state a compromise, it will be time enough for the state to consid er it.

authorized to issue a new bond that

some how or other the process was so

soothing that they did not know when

Coal at Port Royal.

Steamers between southern and European ports have heretofore been supplied with coal at New Orleans and Norfolk. Recent events have demonstrated that they can find a more economical supply at Port Royal. Coal equally good and at a lower price can hereafter be found in any quantity on our wharves. Besides this advantage in price, our port is far more accessible to the gulf stream. Already par ties who have been engaged in the business at New Orleans are on the ground prospecting for new coal fields accessible to Port Royal, and at no distant day it is certain that our port will become a great coaling station.

The American University, Philadelphia

The medical profession has long suffered somewhat from scandal brought upon it by the course of certain so-called medical colleges, whose agents sell diplomas to persons who have not pursued a regular course of study. Recently a Port Royal road is some hundred young Cuban abolied to a Spanish conyoung Cuban applied to a Spanish consul to attest his diploma, which proved ently equipped. The population of the upon examination to be one of this kind counties touching the Port Royal road. The cultivation of cotton from sea island upon examination to be one of this kind. He had pursued the study only three by an "American University of Philadeltion of Augusta is 18,000, and of Atlanta phia." Inquiry elicited that an agent 23,000. The population of the whole phia." Inquiry elicited that an agent of this institution has corresponded extensively, offering to procure diplomas to practice medicine on the mere payment of certain fees. The following is a sample of one of his letters, which was addressed to a party in Vienna:

JUNE 12, 1873. JUNE 12, 1873.

"ESTEEMED SIR.—In answer to your letter I have the pleasure to reply that I am the agent of the delegates of the American University of Philadelphia, which is one of the most celebrated in the United Scates. I can get you a dector's diploma, written in the latin language, on parchment, and executed in your nam, if you will pay the full fees and expenses, together with the sum of 360 florins, Austrian money. Expecting your immediate answer, I will send you, with pleasure, further particulars if you request me to do so, I am, Sir, respectfully,

"I'. F. A. Van Der Vyer."

The above is taken from the Harper's Weekly. Rosenwicg, the abortionist and murderer, was a professor in this institution, and from the history of the past year in Beaufort the individual who practices under one of its diplomas here paid particular attention to Rosenwieg's lectures. Two coronor's juries have viewed his victims but so far he has escaped. He will probably go on "practicing until sent, like his favorite pro-fessor, to ruminate on anatomy in the including Indian corn, wheat, and grass ticing" unt I sent, like his favorite propenitentiary.

Mixed Schools.

We find a letter in the Pickens Senboard of education, in Columb a. Among other items is he followin :

"Among the subject discussed by the board was that of mixed schools. Miller, of Beaufort brought up the subject and strongly advocated them, insist-ing that both races should be educated together.

It was soon ascertained, however, that a large majority, of even the colored ferred to the subject, and warmly condemned the course of the gentleman from Beaufort in advocating such a poliprivileges with the white race, in the state university, and the institution for the common schools of the country.

In regard to the late convention at Chicago, in behalf of the Chicago and South Atlantic road, the Vevay Democomposed of capitalists, two of whom it on the Morton, Bliss & Co. bonds. pany at Chicago is a wealthy one. It is was said in convention, could build the road to the Indiana line, out of their own loss. They subscribe stock sufficient to besides. They have perfected arrangements with Drexel & Co., the heaviest footed the bill.

bankers in the United States, to get the balance of the money required to build the entire road upon this condition : That the people in each county along the line subscribe half the amount to build the road. This is their ultimatum. The methey raised by subscription must be paid in bank in instalments, after work is done on the road to the amount asked

Doings in Columbia. [By Telegraph to the News and Courier.]

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27. Ex-Financial agent Kimpton arrived in town to-day and his presence has ex-cited considerable feeling in the general assembly. In the House to night the time was mainly spent in considering a resolution that the attorney general be requested to demand a report from Kimpton, and, in case of refusal, to institute proceedings to compel him to ie. The resolution was finally adopted by an overwhelming vote. Hurley introduced the resolution and demanded its immediate consideration. He said that Farker had been discovered on Saturday night burning \$3,000,000 in about the bonded debt. The state Blue Ridge scrip, and he wanted Kimp-credit don't keep many people awake ton examined immediately to see what was it all about.

It is a fact that Parker burnt a large mount of scrip at his house on Saturday night. Cinders from the chimney were picked up and were legible.

[Special to the COMMERCIAL.]

COLUMBIA, Oct. 29. Opinion in general assembly is fast ettling down in favor of providing for the payment of interest on all the bonds except the "Conversion" bonds which are to be left as they are until a proposition comes from the holders which will shows that every time anybody was be equitable. The floating debt is to be cared for in some way, either by a heavy

tax levy or issue of small bonds.

An intelligent Parsee stated recently that the upper classes among the Hindoos are being converted by hundreds and thousands to the Brahma Somaj, which is a kind of philosophical theism; while in a recent English state paper it is shown that the Mohammedan missionaries are meeting with equal success among the lower classes. Evidently, Chistianity is literally nowhere. The educated regard it as simply another form of idolatry, and the ignorant cannot accord belief to such incomprehensible doctrines as the Christian missionaries prefer. If these things be true, would it among these populations, and devote their money to philanthropic purposes at home.

The Port Royal Railroad and Direct Trade. From the London Cosmopolitan.

In continuation of the question of direct trade between Europe and the south ern states of America, to which attention was called in last week's Cosmopolitan, we invite the attenti n of capitalists to the great importance of completing the Port Royal railroad. Just at this moment all American railway projects are at a discount; but this is no new scheme. It is a completed work, and will doubtless contribute largely to the interests of the new line of steamships just established between Liverpool and Port Royal; thus the great desideratum of direct trade with the south is un fait accompli. months, yet had been granted a diploma | Charleston and Savannah. The popula | per lb. These high prices rapidly stimudiscovered in the vicinity of Port Royal, and contigous to the railroad, must prove a source of laege and permanent income, to the company. Another source of income, for many years, will be the famous timber tract lying between the Yemassee on the east and Allendale on the west through which the line of the road passes for a distance of thirty-five miles, or, two hundred and twenty-five thousand acres of land, thickly set with virgin hard pine of the most remarkable quality and growth. This tract has hitherto been, for the most part, inaccessible by any but common rough roads; consequently, but few of the trees have been cut Georgia is the most vigorous and flourishing of all the Southern States. It covers 58,000 square miles of territory-equal to 37.120,000 acres of land, extending in the northern counties, and cotton, ri c. and sugar cane in the southern. The tempera ure is generally so mild as to admit of agricultural labours through trael giving the proceedings of the state in cultivation, it produced, in 1860, one-board of education in Columb a seventh of the of the whole cotton crop

seven million pounds of butter and cheese ed in any other part of the country, with the advantage of a much nearer sea-coast and market than the Western States. It holders became anxious to clear out the s hool commissioners were opposed to has 2,200 mises of railroad in active remainder of the stock, and 17d. to 18d, any such policy, and the subject was operation. With these facts before him, dropped. Judge Wright of the supreme no prudent capitalist need hestate to court, in an address before the board, re-Bonds, which are paying 7 per cent, interest in gold. Our special object in calling attention to the Port Royal Railcy, said that while he claimed for his road is simply the promotion of direct race perfect political equality, and equal trade with the South, the benefits of which, to exporters on both sides of the Atlantic, can hardly be exaggerated. the education of the deaf, dumb and One more fact in favour of direct trade. blind, yet he did not desire social equali- Georgia and the adjoining States abound ty, nor the mixing of the two races in in coal, and, at present prices in this

-Governor Moses has approved the bill which was lost at the close of the crats sums up the results thus: The com- last session, and the comptroller has Low no power to levy the tax ordered by

with profit.

-A crowd of Lent's Circus men made pockets, without materially feeling the Port Royal railroad, and carried off fifty dollars worth of goods, w thout pay-

LONG-STAPLED COTTON. Interesting Hints for our Sea Island

Stead Brothers' Review of the Market for Sea Island and Other Long Sta-pled Cotton for the Season 1872-1873.

LIVERPOOL, October 3, 1873.

SEA ISLAND.—The high prices which ruled for sea island during the season of 1871-'72, owing to the small crop that year, led to considerable depression in the fine spinning trade; and the market opened in October last without spirit. Early this season the sale of all the "medium" grades—especially of Florida
—was much interfered with by the
abundant supply and relative cheapness of subtitutes. It soon became evident, from the continued heavy receipts at the ports, that the crop would be much larger than had been anticipated. The demand for fine yarns being still without improvement, spinners had no inducement to buy, and prices rapidly gave way until the end of May, when a decline had been established of 6d. to 9d. per pound in the "medium" and "good medium" grades of sea island and Florida cotton. The stock had meanwhile been accumulate ing, and by this time amounted to over 10,000 bags. In Charleston and Savannah prices had also been falling all the year, and in May more advantageous purchases could be made there than in Liverpool. Even this serious depreciation in value failed to bring about any perceptible increase in the consumption. ome spinners, however, were induced by the great fall in prices to come into the market and purchase freely; and during the six weeks ending with June about 3,000 bags were sold. This to some extent relieved holders, and with a smaller supply offering, prices gradually recovered in July 2d. to 3d. per pound from the lowest point. The demand then fell off, and this improvement was not fully maintained. The market closes because the control of the control es, however, with renewed firmness, and the stock of the "common" and "medium' grades is now in small compass. The quality of the crop generally—but especially of Florida—has not been equal to the average of previous years; and this has greatly contributed to the de-cline in prices. The quantity of "fine" and "extra fine" island cotton sent to this market has been very small, and the quality much below the average. The prices realized for these grades have been relatively high; but spinners have always shown a decided preference for the lots remaining from the previous

TEXAS.—The falling off in the quality of Texas sea island this season has been most marked. This cotton was previously in great favor, and realized about the same prices as well prepared "medium fine" sea island, but this year it has had to be applied to lower numbers, and the bulk of it has only ranked with "good" not be well for the missionary societies to Florida. The total crop amounted to cease their absurd and useless efforts about 1,600 bags, against about 1,000 bags the previous year.

ALGERIA.—This cotton has for some time been out of favor with English spinners, and very little has found its way to this country for the last two years The crop has either been sent direct to C ntinental spinners or sold in Marseilles. There are no means of ascertaining its extent, but it is probable that about 2,000 bags, of 250 pounds each, were

grown last year. TAHITI.—The cotton famine produced by the American war led to the cultivation of sea island cotton in various count-ries; but in the Island of Tahiti alone was there at first a fivorable result. For some time this cotton proved to be a very important substitute, and was much liked by spinners; but during the last two years the quality has so greatly deteriorated in regularity and strength of staple that it is now quite out of favor, and the low prices which holders have seriously curtailed he production.

Fig.—The settlers in the Fiji Islands

the cultivation of cotton from sea island and contiguous to it, is 675,120, to which seed, and the first small parcels of well may be added 80,000 of the cities of ginned cotton realized from 4s to 4s 5 ated the production, and the supply this season has reached about 4000 bales. area tributary to the road and its con-nections was 5,436,232, in 1870. The average yearly shipment of cotton at Savahnah and Charleston has been more resembles sea island than any subabout 1.000,000 bales. It is likely that stitute; but the extreme length of staple, much of this will pass over the Port without proportionate strength, is a Royal road eventually, since thereby the cost of lighterage will be saved. The deposits of bone-phosphates recently discovered in the vicinity of Port Royal, since shown a marked improvement in this respect, as well as in the evenness and strength of staple. The great irregularity of the earlier crops gave much disappointment, and caused considerable prejudice against the cotton, which has not yet been overcome. At the beginning of the season clean good staple cot-ton was sold at 18d to 22d according to fineness and preparation. This considered a low scale of prices, and the cotton was readily taken instead of Florida. The great decline in sea island, and the continued depression in the fine spinning trade, caused some holders, as the season advanced, anxiouly to press sales; and prices drifted down 4d to 6d per lb-At this reduction the sales were again considerable, but the market closes with to 37,120,000 acres of land, extending north and south over five degrees of latitude, with climate and soil suited to wuld be a matter of deep regret if these unreasonably low prices should have the effect of driving out of production this rapidly improving, but as yet

unappreciated, cotton.

Peruvian.—The production of sea island cotton was commenced three or the entire year. With but half its area four years ago in Peru, and being a great success, was rapidly extended. seventh of the of the whole cotton crop of the country (702,000 bales of 400 pounds each.) thirty million bushels of corn, fifty-two million pounds of rice, owing to its color, cleanness and silkness of staple. At the commencement of the sea-&c. It has twenty million acres of un- | son there was an active demand for the good exhausted land to offer to new settlers lots of the new crop at about 24d, and they on terms as favourable as can be obtain- were readily sold from this price down to 20d. During the summer the demand was accepted for good cotton, and 14. to 15d. for lots imperfect in preparation. A further decline has since been established, and the choice lots of the new cropjust coming to hand-are only realizing

about 16d. EGYPTIAN. - By far the most important of the substitutes is "Gallene" Egyptian, which has largely supplanted 'common' and 'medium' sea island, especially amongst the Bolton spinners. The growth of this cotton has materially increased during the last two or three market, it sun be shipped to England years It is difficult to ascertain with accuracy the quantity produced in the last have been able to gather, we are of opinion that it has amounted to fully 15,000 bales of 600 pound's each, of such quality as to be a substitute for sea island. One reason why this cotton is so much in favor is that it comes forward in large even running parcels of uniform quality. Such is not the case with regard to sea island cotton; since the American war it has been produced only in small lots of such varying quality, that much trouble is entailed upon the spinner, who finds it almost impossible to secure uniformity in the yarn; and it is partly owing to this

consumption, notwithstanding the great decline in prices. The season opened with a good demand for "Gallene" cot-

ton, which sold freely at about 18d. Spinnere, anxious to secure the early perfect cotton, went heavily into stock; the demand afterwards became very limited and prices gradually declined fully 2d per pound. The following is the quantity of long stapled cotton sold from 1st October, 1872, to 2d October, 1873:

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PROSPECTS OF THE NEW SEASON. The unsatisfactory prices realized for the greater portion of the last year crop of sea island greatly discouraged plant ers, and led to a reduction of one-fifth in the area of land planted. It was expected that with a favorable season about 22, 000 bags might be made; but owing to wet weather and the ravages of caterpillars it is feared the yield will prove to be considerably less. We have no means of ascertaining with certainty what is being done in Tahiti or Fiji, but the great decline in prices must discourage the cultivation. Such is the case in Tahiti as we have already indicated. The Peruvian crop, we believe will be fully equal to the last, and may possibly exceed it; the quality, judging by the new arrivals, will be excellent. The reports from Egypt, both as to the extent and quality of 'Gallene' cotton, are favorable. In addition to this a considerable quantity f sea island seed has been planted. which produces a finer and longer staple than "Gallene." Should this cotton be equal to the lots produced, it will prove to be an important substitute for the better qualities of sea island.

The crop of sea island for previous years has been as follows:

......40,586 | 1867-68...... 47,5: 2 | 186 | -69....21.27

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10, 1873 There has been a good demand for sea slands, almost entirely confined to the "medium" and "good medium" grades of sea island and Florida. Holders show great firmness, and prices have a harden-ing tendency. The business includes a' out 320 bags from 16 to 19d.; 50 bags from 20 to 23d.; 10 bags at 34d.; 30 bags stained and low white; 100 bags forwarded-total, 510 bags. There has been an active demand for substitutes, which have realized full prices; 620 ballots Peruvian have been sold at 14d. for slightly stained, and 151 to 161d. for clean cotton of the new crop, according to staple; 180 small bales Tahiti, brought 14½ to 15½d for the 'medium' grades, and 17d. for the few bales "fine" and 60 Laguayra at 14ld.

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