

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1873.

POST OFFICE HOURS.

BEAUFORT, S. C., Sept. 24, 1873. On and after Monday Oct. 6th, office open from 8 1/2 a. m. until 4 p. m., mail closes at 9 1/2 a. m. mail delivered at 2 1/2 p. m.

P. E. ECKHART, Postmaster.

The delegates from the different fire companies met at the council rooms on Monday night and unanimously re-elected Dr. H. M. Stuart chief of the department, and W. Krossel asst. chief.

The trial of Duff, for the murder of Charles H. West, Jr., on 4th of July last, commenced on Monday in Charleston.

Speaking of Port Royal, as a site for a navy yard, the Washington Chronicle says: "This port is beyond doubt the best site on the Atlantic coast for such a purpose."

Dr. La Borde late professor in the South Carolina College died in Columbia on the 6th inst. Dr. La Borde has occupied one of the chairs of the institution for the past thirty-one years.

Marine News.

CLEARED.—Nov. 6, bark John Peile, Good, master, for London, with phosphates from Oak Point mines.

Nov. 8, Brig Margam for London, with phosphates.

Schr. Loreta Fish from Port Royal, with lumber.

ARRIVED.—Nov. 7, British Bark Aurora, 63 days from London. Reports light winds.

Have a home of your own. Yes a home of your own; buy a piece of land with the determination to keep it during your life time, and then transmit it to your heirs; if you have no means, only the proceeds of your own labor, then scrupulously save and build a fine house, buying from the Great Southern Builder's Emporium your Sashes, Doors, Blinds, Marble and Slate Mantels, Hardware, Mouldings, White Pine, Walnut, &c., cover your roof with A. Bestos' Roofing Felt and Lining, for which they are Agents; they are now used on thousands of buildings, and they offer them as reliable and economical, which are needed everywhere. Send for price list to I. H. Hall & Co., Charleston, S. C.

NEWS ITEMS.

—Mrs. Lee, widow of Gen. Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington, Va., on the 6th inst.

—Laura Keane the actress, died at Nantclair, N. J., on the same date.

—In Rome the Jesuits are in trouble, caused by the government taking possession of the buildings occupied by them. The property of the church is to be sequestered to the State.

—In Mississippi, at present there is rather a peculiar condition of affairs; Ames would like to be governor, and also has one eye pointed in the direction of Washington for senatorial re-election. There are about a baker's dozen of Governors in the view, that no legal election can be held in November, and who refuse to serve them.

—The Philadelphia Press says: It is a significant commentary upon the scarcity of currency that our manufacturing firms are in many instances paying off their hands in gold and silver, deducting the premium. Who ever heard before of a panic in which it was almost impossible to obtain paper money, while specie was plenty?

—Our chief cities are Charleston, Columbia and Greenville. The first is one of the best outlets of the South Atlantic seaboard, and yet it has but three lines of railway communication. The proposed establishment of the steamship line to Havana seems to be pretty fairly under way, through the public spirit of Senator Patterson, and will materially aid there in its rivalry with Savannah.

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THE FATE OF THE ST. GERAN.

The mighty sun smiled blandly down, The waves beat low and hoarse, As swift the white winged St. Geran, Flew eastward on her course.

In majesty she rode the waves, Her snowy pinions spread, And onward to the distant port, In quickly beauteous speed.

Thus onward while the king of day, Lashed her retreated feet, And from his glorious azure throne, Smiled on her to the last.

Yet on all where that vanquished king Had fed in haste away, Night snatched the sceptre and began, In pomp his iron sway.

While Lunar lovely queen of night, And watchtowers shone, Thousands in royal beauty each, Around that surged throne.

Thus now the proud St. Geran drove, Her white wings to her breast, And waited by her distant flight, Here paused as though to rest.

The long sought port was almost gained, Dark tempest lay before, Mountains distant but a league, The journey almost o'er.

But ah! how oft doth at parted lips The brimming goblet fall, When Fate's rude hand swift intervenes, To dash the cup away.

There pausing for the hour's return Which light began to beam, The good ship all unconsciously, Went drifting to her doom.

As darker, ever darker still, The evening shades fell, A cruel Fate descended the helm, And steered her course too well.

The fearful shock, "a reef" they cry, Alas! too late to save, A hundred wreathed souls were doomed, To fill an ocean grave.

"Lower the life boats comrades," Was the gallant captain's cry, Thus done—but those who rushed therein, Were but the first to die.

Men leaped from off the vessel's side, To seize some floating spar, But mid those stormy billows none Alas! ever floated far.

And what of captain De la Marre? He ne'er forsook his post, His gallantry of all things cheered Despairing spirits most.

Designated as crew who had died, He drew the chaplain near, And bade him with all hands on board, Engage for a final prayer.

"Ave Maria Stella" breathed The priest in hollow tones, While for resonance were children's cries, Men's wails, and women's moans.

A moment's hush, then snapt the keel As though a slender rod, An instant—and a hundred souls, Went forth to meet their God.

Southern Claims.

S. D. Goodlett, special commissioner to take testimony in cases of southern claims, will be in Beaufort about the first day of November. Those having claims against the United States, may send word to James G. Thompson, U. S. Commissioner, Beaufort, S. C., at once, and they will be notified when to appear before the special commissioner.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

WM. S. LANGR ADMINISTRATOR Estate of Thomas Ferrelle, Esq., vs. Thomas Ferrelle et al.

By an order made docketed by Hon. J. J. Maher, dated the 11th day of July, A. D. 1873, in the above stated case I will sell at Beaufort on the first Monday in December next between the legal hours of sale for one third cash, the balance in two years, in two equal annual installments secured by the bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold.

All the undivided shares of Thomas Ferrelle and William Ferrelle, being one undivided fourth in the following lands, lately the property of John Ferrelle deceased, situated in Beaufort County and bounded as follows, To wit:

The shares of Thomas and William Ferrelle, each one undivided fourth of that tract of land in said County, called "Thomas tract," bounded north by land of J. T. Reeves, east by public road leading from Granville to Purgatory, south by lands of estate of Chas. Heyward, west by lands of John Ferrelle, and containing in the whole five hundred and thirty (530) acres more or less.

Also, Of the said Thomas and William Ferrelle, each one undivided fourth of that tract in said County called "Cater Bay," bounded north by lands of estate of John Ferrelle, and Tatum, east by lands of Wiggins, south by lands of O. P. Law, west by lands of estate of Chas. Heyward, and containing in the whole twelve hundred (1200) acres more or less.

Of the said Thomas and William Ferrelle, each one undivided fourth of that tract in said County, called the "Bashaw tract," bounded north by lands of estate of Chas. Heyward, and John Ferrelle, south and east by lands of estate of John Ferrelle, and containing in the whole one thousand (1000) acres more or less.

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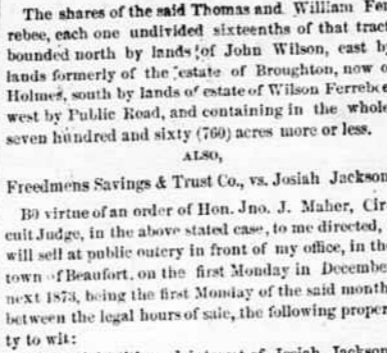
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