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### Where the Fault Lies.

In another column we publish a letter written by one of the staunchest radicals in the state, an earnest worker in the last election for the present state government. In placing the blame of the extravagances noted upon the legislature is doubtless right. But we think that an administration earnestly desirous of reform could exercise a vast influence upon the members. But like all other habits example is contagious and the recklessness of one branch of the government has produced its effect on all the

### A Hard Times Lesson.

The money stringency all over the country has had the effect of setting some of the more thoughtful to philosophising. Some one has written that the waste of one American would support two French families. Certain it is that in small matters we everywhere see that Americans are wasteful. Doubtless the present panic will cause a great many to reform in this regard. Poor "Pa's" bills at the dry goods and millinery establishments will be materially curtailed, even if Miss Blue-blood cannot out do Miss Shoddy in the matter of exhibiting fine dresses during sermon time. Some of these girlsand for that matter many who are not girls-should wander back a hundred years, and see how our old respectable grand-parents used to do, when every thing in the way of clothing cost much less than at this time. A few lessons of prudence and frugality, conveniently interspersed with pianos and furbelows would not hurt. The times demand it. . Study the difference between what is necessary and what is agreeable. It will beat all to pieces any examples in Greenleaf's arithmetic; work out an unknown quantity that would put algebra to the

### The Best Way,

The New York Financier, in discussing the South Carolina debt, comes to about the conclusion as that expressed several weeks ago in the COMMERCIAL viz: that the scaling scheme open to the objection that a state which refuses to keep the old contract will probably break milder form of repudation. If there are illegal bonds, let it be demonstrated before a court. It is a question of law and fact which the legislature cannot decide. We agree with the conclusions of the following paragraph from the Fidancier.

There may be a gradual relief from the burden of debt; the burden of repudiation lasts as long as written records. Propositions for "scaling" have already been made in the South Carolina Legislature, but while we are bound to say again that if any of the Southern States do openly throw off the worst of their debt they are morally entitled to a lenient judgment under the circumstances-our conviction still is that their best interests forbid it. For South Carolina, the wiser course may be to cultivate her resources, continue to owe what she cannot pay, reduce her expenditures to the lowest, and wait for immigration and prosperity.

Sewing machines have made, and ruined many a man. The last case of ruin in this line is that of Ely T. Blake President of the mercantile National Bank of New York. This time however, it was a steel sewing machine, and the money he stole is said to have been advanced to the Domestic Sewing machine company. Failure from over confidence in Domestic Sewing machines is a thing that occurs but few times in many moons. Such scruples seldom betray any man's

# A Plucky Ship Master.

On the 23d of October Capt. Obed Baxter, of South Dennis, of the barkentine New England, stepped into the of-fice of the consignee of his cargo five thousand bags of coffee, from Rio Janei-ro, and announced that his vessel was at the wharf. He had taken no steam, but sailed over the bar and up the river, and of course, as usual on such occasions, his vessel was not telegraphed from the Balize (the tow boat company and the Balize telegraph working together, and no vessels being reported except those that take steam). He saved some seven hundred dollars by the course pursued. The ship Adoma, Davis master, from Liverpool, with salt, also sailed up at the same time and save i a larger amount.-New

Orleans paper. Such items as this show better than columns of description the advantages of ours over other southern ports. This twelve foot schooner could have sailed into half a dozen creeks and plantation landings on our bay. The largest ship that floats the ocean can sail to her dock in Port Royal without running any risk

-We would advise our friends who have not learned the art of closing doors after them, to be careful now that cold weather has set in, or they may suffer for their dereliction in this respect. It true light before the public, a small space has been decided that leaving a door in your issue, for a plain statement of open is a technical assault, as it involves bodily injury—cold, coughs and sneezes, and that a kick administered to such a one would be an act of self-defense.

THE TREASURER'S BEPORT. To the Editor of the Commercial :

COLUMBIA, Nov. 21, 1873. The present legislature came into power with many promises of retrenchment and reform. We have no doubt but that the prominent members of it were sure that under no circumstances need they fear making so bad a record as those just being relegated to private life. There were doubtless struggles made to take some step in the path of reform. How far these struggles resulted in good to the tax payers we are trying to discover from the treasurer's report.

In the first place taxes were last year three mills more than any year of the previous administration and were five mills more than the average yearly tax levy under the Scott regime.

Without comment, let me-note a few of the items of expense reported by the

nresent treasurer. Printing paid for, \$364,417.92; printing claims due and unpaid; \$100,589.63; total for printing for one year \$465,006. 93. Besides this amount appropriation have just been passed, \$75,000 for an immigration report; 25,000 for books for the collection of taxes; \$25,000 for printing decisions of the supreme court; \$50,-000 for the printing of the extra session; total for printing up to the present time, \$640,006.92.

Next take the legislative expenses for 1872-73. Amount paid, \$259,981.30; due and unpaid, \$1.861; total, \$260,842 .-30. Besides this a bill has been presented for appropriating \$100,000 more for deficiencies of the legislature, which it is said does not nearly cover the amount of certificates out for that session. It is safe, however, to assume that the \$100,-000 is out in some shape or it would not he demanded. Thus we may put the printing paid, unpaid and ordered at \$640,005.92, and the legislative expenses paid, and unpaid, at \$360,842.30; a grand total of \$1,000,849.22. This sum is nearly equal to the whole amount collect by taxation in the last year of Scott's administration.

The receipts by the state treasurer are eported at \$1,719,728.37; all of which has been disbursed according to appropriations, and there remains due and unpaid for want of funds under appropriations, \$829,527.27; a total expense of \$2,549,255.64 for the first fiscal year of this administration.

In this immense amount it will be observed that there are only two items for interest. One of them is for \$7,672 paid on the agricultural college bonds, and the other is a somewhat mysterious item of \$4,440 payment of interest on land commission bonds; a total payment of interest of only \$12,112. There was also paid of deficiencies of previous year \$90,-815 for schools; \$21,898.30 for legislative expenses of 1870-71-72. The total expense then of this first year of the reformed republican party of South Carolina, making the above deductions, is \$2,-

414,971. In 1868 the legislature spent \$130,000 on itself, and the state tax was 71 mills; now it spend \$360,842 and the tax is 12 mills. The extravagance of 1868, caused the new one. and therefore the new bonds the organization of the ku klux klan. will be worth in the market no more than | Can we afford now to say with Boss the old ones. Scaling is after all, only a Tweed to the people "what are you going to do about

amounting to over twenty millions of dollars or more than ten times our highest amount, and yet the legislative expenses are set down as no more than one-tenth that which ours costs. The proportion of expenditure to means is a hundred to one against us.

Each year these two drains upon the state have become more and more. It can be shown that the paid and unpaid expenses of the legislature and the paid and unpaid printing claims have swallowed up nearly the whole amount raised from taxation during the past five years. The other expenses had to be met by

the sale of bonds. Now no administration ought to be held entirely responsible for this. Mr. Cardozo cannot in justice be blamed for having paid out money on appropriations. He is an executive officer, and does as he is ordered. Governor Moses

did not contract these printing bills, nor did he hire all the employees whose wages go to swell the enormous sum of \$360,843, for legislative expenses. He may be blamed for not vetoing the bills, but it is certain that if he had done so it would have been ineffectual, so that he would have beaten his enemies and cooled his friends, without benefiting the state. The other state officers forming what is called the administration have even less to do with this particular extravagance. So that it seems clear that no administration, not the purest in the country, unless backed up by an honest and economical legislature, could have

Let the people cease then talking about the Columbia ring. Reform should begin with the people at home. Let them send good, honest intelligent men to the legislature and it will be better than if they elected the purest man and the greatest statesman in the country to be governor and had secured for treasurer the safest financier of the world.

prevented the state of things shown

# A CARD.

BEAUFORT, S. C., Nov. 11, 1873. To the Editor of the Commercial:

As considerable talk has arisen in the town of Beaufort, in consequence of my removal as engrossing clerk of the senate, and as an erroneous statement has been circulated by the senator of this county, as to the cause of such removal. I ask, in order to set the matter in its

The senator alleges that at the last

young man named Harrison Logan, to do some writing for me, for which I agreed to pay him two hundred dollars, and that I drew the money and ran away without

paying him a cent. The facts of the case are: I hired Harrison Logan at two dollars per day. He worked forty days, for which I placed eighty dollars into the hands of the secretary of state to be paid by him to Logan. The secretary would confer a favor by answering as to the truth of the matter herein contained.

A. C. SAMMIS.

## Port Boyal Navy Yard.

In the Senate on Tuesday, Nov. 25, Senator Smalls, of Beaufort, introduced the following important resolution, per-taining to the establishment of a navy

yard at Port Royal:
While the General Assembly of the
State of South Carolina would avoid all interference with the action of the Federal government in its foreign relations and, in common with the whole country rely with entire confidence upon the quiet resolution of the President to maintain the honor and interests of the nation, yet the critical condition of our relations rendering war a possi bility makes it not inappropriate in this General Assembly to express an opinion upon a policy which such a war might render necessary for the protection of the South; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the opinion of this General Assembly the condition of the country makes it a matter of urgent importance that a navy yard be established at some convenient and fit point upon the south Atlantic coast, and that it their opinion the harbor of Port Royal is eminently suited as the location for

such navy yard.

Resolved, That as the establishment of a naval depot at such a point would render it important in peace and essentia in war to maintain certain and speedy connection with the interior, especially with the great supply producing section of the West, it would be, in the opinion of this General Assembly, a wise and patriotic policy on the part of the national government to aid, either by subscription, guarantee of bonds or grant of public lands, and railroad enterprise public lands, and railroad enterprise which would connect directly the south Atlantic coast from Wilmington to Brunswick with the West at Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville or Toledo.

Resolved, That in aiding and encouraging such an enterprise and establishing such naval depot, the national govern-ment would be contributing in a practical and constitutional manner to relieve the menetary distress and the want of occupation for honest industry which are now affecting the South in common with the whole country.

Resolved, That our senstors and repre-

sentatives in Congress be requested to countenance and aid the State in secur-

ing these important objects.

Resolved, That—be appointed a committee to memorialize Congress upon this subject, and that his Excellency the Governor be requested to lend any aid in his power to promote the object of

### The Peace Settlement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.

The pegetiations between the United States and Spain, with regard to the questions growing out of the capture of the Virginius, were brought to a conclusion to day, Secretary-Fish and Admira Polo having agreed upon and signed a protocol, which the latter soon after telegraphed to his government. As con-flicting statements have appeared in the newspapers regarding the intelligence re-ceived last night and also to-day, it can now be positively stated that the terms

are substantially as follows: First: The immediate delivery to the Inited States of the ship Virginius and The state of Ohio collects a state tax all the surviving passengers and crew.

Second: A salute to our flag on the 25th of December next unless meantime Spain shall satisfy the United States that the American flag was improperly borne on that vessel; and fur-ther, that she had no right to the American flag or American papers. In this event the salute is to be spontaneously withdrawn, and Spain is formally to dis-claim any intentional indignity to the

> against the Virginius.
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> Third. If it shall thus be shown that the Virginius had no right to carry the American dag and papers, the United States will institute proceedings against the vessel and the surviving parties who have violated the laws of the United States; and Spain guarantees to institute proceedings against any of her authorities who may have violated either law or

flag in the acts committed by Spain

treaty stipulations.

Fourth: The matter of reclamations for damages is reserved for future con-

It is not believed that the Cuban

### authorities will surrender the Virginus. News Items.

-John M. Morris, once editor of the Charleston Republican, died in Washingen, on Friday last.

-The Baptist State convention was in session last week in Columbia. Rev. J. L. Reynolds was president.

-Ingersoil, another of the Tammany hieves, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, on Friday last.

-The Atlanta, Ga., Herald states that two valuable sea island cotton plantations, near Port Royal, South Carolina, belonging to the estate of Hon. William Pope, Sr., deceased, have recently been recovered from the United States government by T. Stobo Farrow, of Atlanta, and F. P. Stanton of Washington city, attorneys for the Pope estate.

-Two machinists are en route from the north to superintent the erection of gun-carriages, &c., at Forts Sumter and Moultrie, in Charleston harbor.

-Mr. J. M. Martin, the gentlemanly and efficient deputy clesk of the court of Walterboro, has been appointed clerk of the court, by his Honor Judge Maher to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. C. Shaffer, Esq.

Man's inhumanity to the oyster is a solemn thing. They are not only shucked with a knife which was devised in the form and spirit of murder, but spread out naked to the eyes in all their voluptuousness, and, being gazed at, are in various ways tortured like the early martyrs, on griddles, spits, stews, &c. Esculents, succeient, noffensive, delicate, they have suffered as much persecution as the Vandoise. We never see an oyster but I feel for him-with a fork.

-Tweed has inflamation of the brain session of the legislature I employed a and is not expected to live.

[Written for the Commercial.] Song of An Ancient Harp. Leave, oh leave me! wind of the summer,

Here in these ruins lone; Go! with the noble and kind that loved me,

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Aye they charm, for I know their sorrow, I too a lonely one; Go! for my loved are gone. JULIE.

Go, for they are gone.

Joyed they, once in my voice of mus

Never more will the soft white fingers,

Steal o'er my tuneless strings; They're gone and I'm left murmuring, Forgot 'mong forgotten things.

Go; oh wind of the summer leave me!

Go! for your whispers cannot waken, Joy 'mong my shattered strings; Go! for your voice is a voice of gladness

Why should you linger here?

Gone is my soul of music from me, Fled like a bird of air.

Born 'mid happier things.

They the true and the fair;

Now they are gone to the spirit Leaving me lonely here.

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