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The Printing Swindle.

The printing swindle and the legislative swindle are, in fact, and and the same. The Republican Printing Company consists of the clerks of the two houses, and certain members of the legislature. We were shown by a person once connected with business. a list of senators who had received 5.00 to \$5,000 each. These sums were adverse to the Castellar government. der. Most of the conservatives are also was named president. kept quiet by giving patronage to their county papers, and by little per quisites in the shape of initial modes, and the members are necessa-

rily very much attached to them. treasurers the amount paid in their effort, the convention had better not respective states for printing. Let us meet. compare them with what it costs South Carolina.

IOWA.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 10. J. G. Thompson, Eso Sir :- Yours of the 17th is ree'd. The public printing of Iowa cost last year \$121,068, which includes the cost of publishing the laws in all the papers of the state, which expense has been saved by abolishing the custom.

WILLIAM CHRISTY.

Treas, of Iowa.

MASSACHUSSETTTS. BOSTON, Sept. 20.

The sum paid for public printing in the year 1872 was \$89,766,39, including special printing of two reports, \$9,955,38 for that of the board of education and \$10,000 for the board of agriculture. CHAS. ENDICOTT PENNSYLVANIA

T G. Thompson, Esq.

Dear Sir:- The total amount paid for the public printing of the state of Pennsylvania for 1872, was \$73,377.74. R. M. MACKEY,

ouio.

J. G. Thompson, Fsq.

Dear Sir:— I enclose a copy of the supervisor's report, which shows the cost of public printing for Ohio In 1872, to be \$62,923.83. ISAAC WELSH,

The aggregate amount paid for printing in these four states is \$347,-135.95. This is actually less than the printing bills made up for South Carolina in 1873. The aggregate population of these four states is 8,812,761, while the population of South Carolina is 705,606; so that we pay for public printing in the proportion of twelve to

The state of Maryland more nearly approaches us in population than other states. Let us compare her printing account with ours.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 27.

J. G. Thompson, E-q. The amount paid by the state of Maryland fo public printing for the year 1872, was \$18,000. LEVIS WOOLFORD, Compt. of Treas.

So that South Carolina pays ten times more for printing than Maryland whose population is about 75,000 greater. Even here another comparison may be made against us. Maryland with a population of 780,894, bas a taxable value of \$423,835,918, or two and a quarter times more ability to pay than we. It is only by such comparisons as these that the enormity of the swindle is made apparent.

We commend these figures to Treas urer Cardozo. He is the one to break up this ring. What we ask of him is to give us the vouchers upon which he paid out over two hundred thousand dallars last year, while he left the asylums, without funds and the pub lic officers with their salaries dreadfully in arrears.

Reform the Conservatives.

The conservative members of the general assembly number 27; 8 in the senate and 19 in the house. It is true that they have a rather di-couraging time of it, but we think they lack industry and ability. They fall too easily into a state of hopeless indifference to what is done, and appear to be humbugged without much difficulty by their more cunning opponents. In the senate their number is large enough to make a show, and it is not to their credit that they are found voting unanimously for the sily, transparent decennothing in the world but a policical dodge, by which Governor Moses was to be reswallowed the thing whole. Let the

resolve to send a better class of conservatives to the general assembly.

The Taxpayers' Convention.

The members of the Executive Committee of the Taxpayers' Convention are requested to meet at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in Charleston on Tuesday, 13th day of January, instants at 12 M, for the purpose of consulting upon the proposal of the Chamber of Commerce, that the Convention be reassembled "to take into consideration the present condition of the Taxpayers of the State," and also a proposition to enlarge the numbers of the said Convention. The following gentlemen compose

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTES: 1. James Chesnut, 10. William Wallace, 2. Johnson Hagood, 11. R. L. McCaughrin, 3. Thomas Y. Simons, 12, T. J. Goodwyn, 13. J. L. Westmoreland, 4. C. W. Dudley, 5. E. B. C. Cash, 14. A. H. Davega, 15. A. B. Woodruff, 6. F. F. Warley 16. John L. Manning, 7. A. P. Aldrich, 17. M. L. Bonham, 8. Henry Gourdin,

Spain.

18. A. Burt.

W. D. PORTER, President.

On Friday last Senor Castellar, president of the Spanish republic, read his dividends in a certain year. There message to the Cortes giving a hopeful were thirteen of them, and they were account of the condition of the nation. charged with sums varying from \$1,- Several votes were taken, all resulting

paid in several ways. One bought a Gen. Pavia, who is a friend of Castellar pair of horses and gave an order on thereupon occupied the palace of Cortes steamers load directly into the cars, after the company for the amount; another and other public buildings with a force ordered law books from New York and of fourteen thousand troops. He dispaid for them with a draft on the com- solved the Cortes and summoned the pany; some took cash, and so it went. most eminent men of all parties, includ-We believe that every prominent re- ing members of the present government, publican senator and representative only excepting Carlists and Intransigenhas shared, more or less, in this plun- tes, to form a new government. Sagosta

The Delegates. If the Taxpayers convention is to paper supplied in any quantity to amount to anything the people must take members, gold pens, knives, patent an interest in it. The delegates should clocks, ink stands, etc. These things not be self-constituted. Such conventions and then proceeded to Savannah. It are paid for either by fraudulent print- have met often enough to resolve and ing bills, or by joint pay certificates adjourn. Every such failure gives refor contingent expenses. The two newed audacity to the professional policlerks are necessary for either of these ticians who run this state for their own benifit. They are shrewd enough to see through any sham convention. If the We have obtained from several state time is not yet ripe for a real, earnest

Don't Overpay Your Taxes. Remember that those who paid the two mill tax last year, levied without authority last year by the county commissioners, are entitled to have it deducted out of their taxes for this year. Don't forget to demand it when you come to

The Collection of Taxes

pay your taxes.

It is now thought that the auditor will be unable to complete his duplicate before the 15th inst., and consequently the treasurer cannot begin to collect the taxes until after that date. The auditor has several men at work helping him, and is doing all in his power to hurry up the work.

According to law the penalty for nonpayment of taxes should be added on and of any intermediate port however great after the 15th of January. As the treas

The city of Savannah might, with great urer cannot receive the taxes, even if tendered, until the duplicate is complete, Royal for ships of too great draught to there will have to be an order issued to come to her wharves, precisely as Leith alley kept for public use, \$20.

state that due notice will be given of the the pilots and steam tugs of one place points and times at which he will receive | could also be those of the other. taxes. He will probably be ready at some day between January 15 and Feb-

The N. Y. Tribune.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the New York Tribune in another column. We think it the best paper in the world. If any one wishes to subscribe for it, we will send to him a copy of the Weekly Tribune and the Commercial one year, for \$3.

Resignation of President Jackson

The Augusta Chronicle of Saturday says that on Thursday last President George T. Jackson, of the Port Royal Railroad, called a meeting of the executive committee of the direction and formally tendered his resignation as president of the road, such resignation to take effect immediately, if the committee so desired, but in any event by the 14th of the present month. The committee recived the resignation as information, out took no action in the matter.

Port Royal is attracting attention in all parts of the west. While Savannah and Charleston are holding conventions and resolving, our port is open to the commerce of the world. Read the article published elsewhere from the Atlanta

Pleasant News for the Printing Ring.

The Washington correspondence of the New York Times, (semi-official Grant organ.) has this interesting paragraph:

"The custom of issuing due bills as currency by corporations in South Carolina has become so extensive that Congress will be requested to prohibit any further issue of such irredeemable currency. The State of South Carolina itself has also issued due bills to a large amount, and to the injury of the State credit. It is believed that the issue of these bills, both by the private corporations and the state, is in contravention of the provision of the Constitution which forbids the issue of bills of credit.'

The Rural Carolinian and its Beautiful Chremos.

In our last issue we noticed the liberal offer made by the publishers of the 'Rural Carolinian," to its subscribers in the form of two beautiful chromos, one tion called a "settlement" of the public as a Gift, the only charge being fifty cts. debt. Not a radical in either house vo- for mounting, and the other for the exted or it with any thought that it was a ceedingly low price of Two Dollars. sectlement, or that it was likely to be ac- They will be delivered at any place, on cepted by the creditors of the state. It was the line of the Southern Express Company, for twenty five cents each, prepaid, which amount must in all cases accomelected. Yet these conservative senators pany all orders.

The publishers are desirous of organi-

The Port Royal Commercial taxpayers convention, when it assembles, | zing a corps of canvassers in every County of each of the Southern States, and offer the most liberal induce ents to competent persons. Persons desirous of undertaking the duties of a canvasser should make early application to Walker, Evans & Cogswell, at Charleston, S. C.

. A New Election in Louisiana Our advices from Washington indicate that the result of the investigation into Louisiana affairs will be the ordering of a new election. This is as little as the Government can do. Let there be a fair election and a fair count, and the people of Louisiana will be satisfied.

Port Royal.

The arrival at this famous harbor of the first of a line of steamers from Liverpool; affords an opportunity for our im porters and wholesale merchants which should not be allowed to pass unimprov-

The line differs from other attempts at the direct trade with England so much desired in the South, in a few points not clearly understood among our merchants. In the first place, the steamers do not depend altogether on their freights via Port Royal. They run to New Orleans, and touch at Port Royal to land and receive freights and coal. Four thousand tons of coal passed through Atlanta within the last few weeks for their use. Thus their freights are lower than could possibly be afforded if they ran only to and from a new place which has its business

to make. Next, there are no charges for wharfage or drayage at, Port Royal. The making the usual entry at the Custom Freight thus delivered may be r seived by through fr ight cars in At-lanta in twenty four hours, via the Port Royal and Georgia Railroads. What these charges may amount to is illustrated in the case of a large ship load of cotton ties which was imported for Augusta and Savannah. The ship drew too much water to go to Savannah until she had been lightened by the delivering of a part of her cargo at Port Royal. But she came alongside the railroad wharf at Port Royal, at nearly low tide, and discharged the portion of her cargo intended for Augusta directly into the cars has been stated, and not contradicted to our knowledge, that the Augusta portion | and service thereof; that is to say: of her cargo cost no more after paying freight over one hundred miles of railroad

than did the Savannah portion delivered at her wharves, after paying all local It is difficult to direct the current of trade into new channels. Our merchants in the interior, long accustomed to import through New York. Charleston or Savannah merchants, are shy of setting up as importers themselves, although it is evident that to do so successfully will be to put into their own pockets the

profits now paid to the importers at our scaports. Again all other Southern scaports are limited in the size and draught of ves el frequenting them by the depth of water which may be brought to them. However, there is no such limit at Port Royal It is the only first-class Atlantic port South of Cape Hatteras. into which any vessel yet built may enter. But freights and insurance rates are less on large vessels, rating A 1, than on smaller ones, thus offering another saving.

Port Royal has to fight its way into notice and importance in spite of the opposition of the well known cities Charleston and Savannah, lying on either s de of it. The local interests of those cities, opposed and rivals in all else, are interested in keeping down and throwing discredit upon the commercial value

abate the penalty until some other day. is the scaport of Port Royal is but eleven miles We are authorized by the treasurer to from the entrance to Tybee Roads, and Why

But the main point for the interior cities of the South and Southwest to consider is, how can their grain and cotton be got to market in the least time and for the least money, and how can they obtain in return those articles of foreign production which they need for consumption at the least expense and in the shortest time.

May not this problem find its solution at Port Royal, and is it not worth while for the merchants of St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta, and other cities lying near the great routes of interior railroad communication with the Southern sea- if he or she or they deem themselves over assessed, ports to look into the matter? - Atlanta | and all persons so offering to reduce their assessment Constitution.

To holders of County Paper.

All persons having claims againt the county who are unwilling to dispose of the same at a discount are requested to communicate with the undersigned. ALFRED WILLIAMS,

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An Ordinance.

To raise Supplies for the yrea 1874,

and for other purposes.

Be it ordained by the Intendant and Wardens of

1. That a fax for the year 1874, for the sums and

nouse, building, lot, wharf or other landed estate

within the limits of the Town, excepting such prop-

erty as belongs to and is occupied by religious

One hundred cents on every hundred dollars of

the value of personal or possessory property of every kind, including money in hand or on deposit, bonds

and other evidences of indebtedness and exclusive

of household furniture to the value of One hundred

by required to pay special taxes for the same into

2. For non-sidents of the the Town, selling of

3. For any person or persons selling any wares of

erchandice and offering in connection therewith

my prize or reward to be given by lot or divided by

4 For any circus, show or public performance no

7. For all dealers in spirituous liquors and hotels

13. For every billiard or bagatelle table or bowling

15. Traders who have commenced business since

Jan 1, 1874, shall pay a special tax for the balance

of the year at the rate of two dollars per month in

4. That all taxes on property imposed by the pro-visions of this Ordinance shall have reference as to

possession and valuation to the first day of December

1873, and be for the year beginning January 1st,

5. That the committee appointed to raise supplies

for the year 1874 shall constitute, together with the

Intendant, the board of assssors whose duty it shall

be to assess the property of each person or corpora-

tion such amounts as in their judgement they may

deem just and proper, which assessment shall be

duly recorded in a book which shall be open for

inspection and revision for the space of ten (10) days

from the date of public notice within which time the

parties so assessed shall have the privelege of correct-

ing the same under oath, before the board of assessors.

shall answer on oath all such questions in relation

6. That the basis of taxation shall be the assess-

7. That all taxes not paid on or before the 28th

day of Feb. 1874, shall be liable to a penulty in accordence with the Grdinance entitled "An Ordinance

to raise Supplies for the year 1868, and for other

8. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in con

fliet with this, except that concerning the sale of

gun-powder, ratified March the 19th, 1809, are hereby

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTYERSHIP.

The copartnership heretofore existing between Zebalon Richardson and J. F. Baker, terpendis illers at Ferebeeville, Beaufort county, S. C., dissolved this 26th day of December, 1873. E. Richardson will continue the business,

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ment made for the year 1874.

SHEPARD D. GILBERT.

14. For each Bank for deposits or savin; s, 850.

8. For every person or persons using steam as

xceeding \$50, at the discretion of the In codant.

charitable, or literary associations.

the discretion of the Intendant.

5. For Express Companies 4803.

6. For Telegraph Companies, \$25,

where liquors are sold, \$160.

9. For every Undertaker, 85.

10. For every Auctioneer, \$25.

11. For every Junk dealer, 520.

12. Por a Commission merchant, \$20.

lieu of the tax on personal property.

1874, to Dec. 31 st. 1874.

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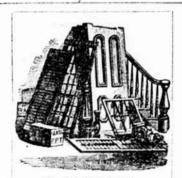
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