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#### THE REAL ROGUES.

Mr. Bowley, in his report on the printing abuse conclusively shows that the contracts made by the clerks, Woodruff and Jones, with themselves as the Republican Printing company, received the approval of the senate and House of representatives. Nobody is fool enough to believe that the shrewd managers of the senate and house gave their approval to a contract which was to inure solely to the benefit of Woodruff and Jones. Not by such unselfish devotion to the interests of others have our senators and representatives been enabled to dress their wives in silks and jewels; buy fast horses; build elegant houses; give dinners to brigades; bid off the property of their constituents at tax sales and that of their quondam associates at sheriffs salesnol no! And now that Woodruff and Jones are driven to the wall, we call upon them to make a cleau breast of it, and let the people of the state know who it were that squeezed them dry. Tell us how much went to the execu tive departments; how much to the legislative silent partners; how much dates and figures. We know you have them. Produce that check book and memorandum book. One word for it, if you will do this, we will have the most interesting reading we have had for many a day. The people will forgive you for being the instruments of the wholesale plundering done under the name of the Republican Printing who your partners were.

### A COMPARISON COMPLETED.

Governor Moses in his annual message compared the relative amounts paid to sustain their state governments by the citizens of Massachusetts and South Carolina.

His comparison seemed to prove that the advantage was altogether in favor of our state. He said that while each citizen of Massachusetts, man, woman and child, was called upon to pay about five dollars to the state, that in South Carolina each man, woman and child paid but about three dollars. His figures may be right enough, but he should have pursued his eyphering a little further. The wealth or taxable property of Massachusetts was at a low valuation given in 1870 as \$1,591,-983,112, and her population 1,457,351. So that if every man, woman and child were to take his share of this wealth he-would have \$1,093.75. South Caro lina whose wealth is estimated at an excessive valuation at \$183,913,337 has a population of 705,606. Every man, woman and child therefore in a division would be entitled to but \$260.64. Erom such a comparison it will be seen that when the Massachusetts man is called upon to pay his five dollar tax he has nearly eleven bundred dollars worth of good property on hand to pay it with, while the South Carolinian when called upon for his three dollar dollars worth of comparatively unproductive and doubtful assets to meet the importunate call of the tax col-

There is another difference, too, which is important to be remembered, and to which Governor Moses failed to call out attention. The taxes of Massachusetts are properly expended. Her citizens do not feel when they are handing over their money, that they are pouring water into a seive. They see it expended in such noble public works as the Hoosac tunnel; in elegant school buildings; in sustaining liberally the public charities; in preserving public order, and in a general sustenance of credit and reputation of a state worthy of the pride with which its citizens regard it.

How differently the taxpayer of South Carolina feels we need not tell.

#### -Another Fraud.

From the speech of E. W. M. Mackey of Charleston, in the house of representatives on the 11th inst, we are led to believe that in the state positiontiary we have a very expensive institution, and that if there has not been had in its management there has been gross mismanagement. He succocued to have the appropriation cut coeded to have the appropriation cut advantage for the same forty thousand dotars, which is the tries agree them to forty thousand less than the action and the agree than the action and the same form the same of condemnation, by every the stamp of condemnation, by every is thirty thousand less than the account asked for by the superintender t. We believe that if honestry and judiciously administered that an appropri-Would be amply suffered.

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seems to us in South Carolina that they of this State, then under discussion in are making a great fuss over a very small | the house, he said: Sinking Fund commission, the records of our pay certificates and the figures of our Printing company, and they will bless Bullock and Plodgett for their modera-Georgia committee we really thought the state had lost unflions. They are a penurious lot across the river.

### Major Delaney's Letter.

In another column we print a letter recently written by Maj. Martin R. Delany, who is well known to many in this community. The point to which we would particularly call the attention of our republican readers is that which asserts with the white minority of South Caroli-

#### Not all Told Yet.

The following extract from a letter of Mr. Bowley to the Georgetown Planet seems to show that our figures have not included all the plundering done by the Republican Printing Company, He intimates that other bills of the company were covered up under the guise of "con-

tingent" expenses, etc. He says: I have from the annual reports of the State Treasurers, the following statement of the total cost of the Public Printing, since the adoption of the present State Constitution: From September 1st, 1868 to October 31st, 1870, 26 months, \$43,-440.57; from November 1st, 1870, to October 31st, 1871, 12 months, \$134.151; 44; from November 1st, 1871, to October 31st, 1872, 12 months, \$215,129.86; from November 1st, 1872. to October 31st, 1873, 12 months, 331,945.66; undrawn appropriations, October 3d, 1873, \$118,054 34; appropriated by act of March 19th, 1873, \$125,000; grand total

Even this large sum does not cover the whole amount, as various other charges in the Treasurers accounts might legitimately be placed under the head of Public Printing. The rates of increase is noticeable, the first two years and two months cost \$13,440.57, the last three years and two months \$924,058.30, with the printing of the present regular session unpaid for.

### A Disgraceful Exhibition.

On Wednesday, the 11th inst., the supply bill for the year being under discussion, the house of representatives and advised the people that there need to the judiciary. Give us the names, presented a scene which, if presented by a negro minstrel troupe wou'd be set down as a broad caracature upon legislation in St. Domingo or Ashantee. An amendment had been propossed to ent down the appropriation for the support of the penitentiary; Minort, of Richland opposed it.

Humbert, of Darlington, the great colored economist, interrupted Minort in company, if you will only let them see his homely and laughable style, asking if he did not know that the institution ought to be self-sustaining, and insinuat ing that Minort only wanted

A GRAB AT THE MONEY. Minort flew back at the "genmen from Darlington," and a most redictions scene ensued. Hurley attempted to come to Minort's relief, but was silenced by Humbert's "You shet your mouf, sir," that this emigration scheme never would followed by a roar of laughter from the have been organized had they from the House. Greene, of Beaufort, urged that the \$65,000 be retained, and that even that sum would not be sufficient. The that sum would not be safficient. The idea that the poor convicts should be will of our own, and that so long as we French's. compelled to go out to labor for their bread seemed to him very hard. In the course of his remarks, in the usual legislative style, he referred to Humbert as

"THAT THIEF FROM DARLIGTON." Humbert retorted that if he had ever stolen anything he would to be ku-kluxed and robbed by just such highway robbers as the gentleman from Beaufort. Greene insinuated that the gentleman from Darlington might find himself soon in the walls of the penitentiary, and ought to be careful how he fought the appropriation for its support. "Well," retorted Humbert, "if I do get in dar I wouldn't ax the State for \$65,000 to support me." The amendment was lost and the \$55,000 voted.

Mickey made another effort to bring down the appropriation for the penitentiary, offering \$50,000 as an amendment. and calling the axes and navs upon it. A motion to indefinitely pospono the amendment was lost by a vote of thirty-(w) to sixty three. Hurley advocated the amendment, saying the fifty thousand dollars was more than enough. Greene, of Beaufort, interrupted him by tax has only two hundred and sixty saving that he (Harley) knew as much about the matter as he did about the

GOVERNOR'S CONTINGENT FUND. Hurley retorted that at least no one had been able or ever attempted to refute his charges against the Governor, and that his Excellency would not dare deny them.
"No," said Greene. "but if he (the (lovemor) were not such a coward he oald have cowhided yeahefors this, or at some one else to do it. Hurley plied that if the gentleman from Beauit, would allow the wempon named to sliced from his own cuticle, he (Hurmight submit to the eastigation rley then went on to show that it east the Sate last year one bundred and eighty-four dollars each to support the enviets, and that the institution was

A HUGE FRAUL.

eral Assembly, eight teen cents per day they will not incur to change such a to feed the convists; and that the number averaged two hundred and sixty, and that consequently less than \$20.000 per. Rest assured of this; that there are no annum would furnish the lood; that the white people North nor South who will convicts made their own clothes, and submit to ear the blacks rule over the that his amendment left \$30,000 more whites in America. We may as well be for the pay of the garrels and the put- plain and can belon this point, look each share of the material to go on with the behavior in the face, and let the trath be distriction of the knilding without known aking into consideration at all the profit-ancier labor outside, which should yield someth as hand-one if properly aged and honestly accounted for.

E. W. M. Mackey Getting Disaffected, mean, black and white. While the "organ" in Charlesten is acron of thirty live thousand domais urging all the republicans to cover up, legitimate and reasonable share as citiconcest, paliate or defend the sins of the zens; but not an absolute and supreme party. F. W. M. Mackey, a representa- controle in political affairs. he Georgia transition to investing from Charleston, with the u and e the milegeomets of no ter Bions shrewdoes of the family, some roofs to

I have the honor to be sir. Your triend and fellow citizen,

steal. Let them read the history of our For one he was heartily tired of hasty legislation upon such important measures; it was ruinous to the party, and indecent to rush through pellmeil just gain? because it provided for the paying of the members; just as if it was the last tion. Until we saw the figures of this grab at the treasury and as if everything blow? depended upon their own pay. This extravagant legislation was forcing the party of the North to cut loose from that of the South. The National Republi can party had already abaudoned Texas to its fate. Again, they were about to

desert the Republicans of Louisiana, because they could not carry any such load. Soon they would cut loose from the party in South Carolina if it did not reform. The enormous expenditures for mublic printing and legislative expenses in this State, had lost the Republican party thousands of votes in the North. States that the sympathies of the country are that were a year ago Republicans by immense majorities, have since become Democratic Even President Grant thought it was time to unload. We have levied the heaviest taxes that we dare levy, or that the Republican party can stand. In the early part of the session, while many of the members were absent, and before they had time to properly consider the matter, a bill appropriating large amounts for printing was rushed through. Already the House seen the evil effects of its hasty and reckless action in this matter, and now when it is too late they are repenting. To-day members are trying the same game.

### Preponderance of Race.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 10, 1874. Hon. J. J. Wright, Assistant Justice Supreme Court S. C., Columbia, S. C.: My Dear Sir .- I see by recent Convention held by the Young Men of Rick. land County, at which you spoke and gave some excellent counsel, that much interest and alarm were manifested by them at the influx of white emigra-

tion.
This is but the early current of that emigration which I frequently cautioned the people concerning in 1866, at Hilton Head, and among the Sea Islands. and spoke of it at the great recenstruction meeting at Epping Hall. (now United States Court House,) Charleston, 1768, and more particularly, as the club meeting af Republicans at Beaufort, the same year, (I being then in the United States Army stationed at Hilton Head) and subsequently at other times when you

were present.

I remember the club meeting particularly, as the suggestions made by me met with determined opposition, and one ci the most prominent leaders of the party there at the time arose in the meeting be no fears of any such thing ever taking place, as it was simply impossible ever to outnumber the colored people in South Carolina and Mississippi, where the black now had the preponderance. You must remember this and the Beaufort club meeting. I spoke of General Amnesty, and this too, was "pooh-poohed."

I simply desire to say that this tide of emigration having now set in will go on to completion-that is, it will not cease, till the white population in the State, sufficiently outnumbers the blacks, to secure to the whites the basis of a ruling

The object of the "Granges" or emigration in this State, as you very well know, is to neutralize the black ruling element, by reducing or exceeding its majority. And my candid opinion is, that the whites in the South generally, and South Carolina in particular, prefer as agricultural, mechanical, and laboring elements the blacks, to the whites; and outnumber them, they would uever get a chance to participate in the political affairs of the State. This is my sincere conviction, after much observation and

But the thing is now done, and is a fixed fact that in five years, if not less time than this, the black population (I include all people of color) will be in the manority in this State.

What our race requires is, proper information to rightly direct it. This has been to long neglected, and should have been given by those who led them in po!

What I desire now to say is, that it is your duty, as it is that of every intellirent man among us, who aspires to a leadership, loves his race, has the capacity, and is versed in the great principles, politics, science, and consequently, the philosophy of popular succession, to warn his people of a great approaching reality, which sooner or later will verify itself in history.

That having prospectively lost the popular preponderance, and consequent certainty of representation in all the departments of government, local, State, and national, our only hope and chance of its future security, is in the principle of cumulative voting, which secures mi nority representation as well as majori-

Let our Legislature be wise enough now, while it is in the power of our race to do so, to take such measuers as to seemre, by constitutional enactment, the right of minority representation, which, while immediately secures to the whites GOOSEBERRIES, TASPBERRIES, CUBRANTS of the State, irre-pective of party, a pro-

rata representation, or representation in proportion to numbers, it scenres to the (Postpaid; to any postoner in the Unit d St. acks race the same ratio of represenration in counties where the whites have the inclority; and when they shall prepunderate in population in the State, which they most assuredly will, at no distant day.

The white race is true itself; and it is useless and doing injustice to both races to conceal the fact, that in giving liberty designed to cover up moneys practically stolen from the people. Bowley supported the appropriation in the bill as obsolutely necessary. Mackey replied that there was not required, as stated by Governor Scott in a message to the Gens | entered into, nor expense so great which

il cliculism, as taught by political lenders for selfish motives and personal gain, has led the masses of our untutrue irrend of machinel and a just govern-

have us participate; to concede us our

ts him a defaulter for \$36,000. It blushing salary grab passed by the senate Fulron market corned boof at French's.

#### [For the Commercial.] THE LAND OF THE BLEST.

BY M. F. WILSON. Dear father, I ask for my mother in vain,

has the sought some far country her health to re Has she left our cold climate, of frost and of snow, For some warm sunny land, where the soft breezes

Yes, yes, gentle boy, thy loved mother has gone To a climate where sorrow and pain are unknown Her spirit is strengthened, her frame is at rest;

There is health, there is peace, in the land of the blest. Is that land my dear father, more lovely than ours?

Are the rivers more clear, and more blooming the flowers? Does summer shine over it all the year long? Is it cheered by the glad sound of music and song? Yes, the flowers are despoiled not by winter or

might, The well-springs of life are exhaustless and bright And by exquisite voices sweet hymns are addrest To the Lord who reigns over the land of the blest!

How long I partake of such meetings of bliss! That land must be, surely, more happy than this; On you my kind father, the journey depends, Let us go to my mother, her kindred and friends. Not on me, love; I trust I may reach that bright

But in patience I stay till the Lord's chosen time And must strive while awaiting his gracious beliest

To guide thy young steps to the land of the blest. Thou must toil through a world full of danger my

Thy peace it may blight, and thy virtue destroy; Nor wilt thou alas! be with held from its snares, By a mother's kind counsels, a mother's fond prayers Yet, fear not; the God whose directions we crave, Is mighty to strengthen, to shield, and to save; And his hand may yet lead thee, a glorified guest, To the land of thy mother, the land of the blest, Beaufort S. C., Feb. 13, 1874.

#### True Everywhere.

It is always expected that a newspaper will be partisan, will advocate the peculiar views and advance the interests of its own party. Further it should never go. When, however, it bestows fulsome paise upon everp one in power, whether deserved or not; when it truckles to demagogues; fawns upon those whom it expects to subservre it purposes; defends every thing right or wrong, it excites the contempt even of those whom, for a consideration, it affects to wor ship. - Georgetown Planet.

### Not Tired.

The woman's movement against rumsellers in Ohio is still prosecuted with viger, and the Western newspapers contains diffusive accounts of the crusade. A great many queer and humorous incidents are described by the correspondents of the Cincinnati and Chicago journals, of which the following is a sam-

The funniest incident connected with the temperance ambroglio occurred with Charley Crothiers, a saloon keeper in Greenfield. The ladies all thronged to Charley's saloon, and commenced praying and singing. Charley we comed them, offered them chairs, and seemed delighted to see them. He even joined in the singing. The praying and singing were kept up for several days, Charley never once losing his temper. The more they prayed and sang, the happier Charley looked. One day a gentleman came Charley and broke out. "I say, Charley, ain't you getting 'most tired o this singing and praying business "What," me gettin tired? No sir!"
sa'l Caurley. If I get fired of the
little singing and praying they do in my
saloon here, what in the d—I will I do whe I go to heaven among the angel where they sing and pray all the time? Then Charley winked and took a chey

Cocoe, cocoa shells and chocolate at

## Tax Notice.

OFFICE, TAX COLLECTOR, Town of Beanfort, February 17, 1874

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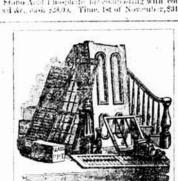
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