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Lots of 'em wish they were in Liberia now!

If the Nez Perces were colored folks savings bank deposits, how effectually would General Howard move on the encmy's works.

The latest war news seems to be that the Russians have crossed the Balkan range and are now threatening Adrianople. England is uneasy and the question as to the monoply of the Bosphorus seems to be near a settlement. The Russian advance now seems to be steady and sure.

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Ex-Governor Moses and solicitor Lee were arrested Tuesday, and the officers are looking for A. O. Jones and C. W. Montgomery. There is good ground for the assertion that the next meeting of "The Party" will be held in the penitentiary. Meanwhile there are many of the old leaders who are in daily fear of an arrest, many of whom would like to follow their fellows in exile if they only had some of the stolen funds left.

new county from Sumter, Darlington, United States increased only one sixth! Chesterfield and Kershaw Counties, with It will also appear that the war did not Bishopville as the county seat. A public drive away so large a share of our ship. meeting will be held at Bishopville at an ping as has been supposed. The same early day, and the subject will then be statistics show a loss of tonnage befully and freely discussed. The proposed tween the years 1861 and 1865 of county will be composed principally of 443,032, while after the war or between cerritory belonging to Sumter, and will 1865 and 1870 there was a further loss contain between four and five hundred of 850,274. These facts are suggestivesquare miles.

The latest sensation in Beaufort is the unexplained absence of Mr. Gleaves, who left town a week ago last Saturday to hold an inquest. After several days people began to enquire as to the whereabouts of the missing trial justice and it was freely reported that he had left for good. Inquiries as to the condition of his affairs left no room to doubt that his stay was to be prolonged and that he had been warned that the Investigation Committee in Columbia would prefer charges against him that could not be easily answered. On Tuesday last two strangers from Columbia were in town and from what was said by them it was inferred that they is had a warrant for the arrest of some one, and the Journal of Commerce of yesterday informs us that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Mr. Gleaves. Putting this and that together the absence of the ex-Lieut. Governor is not to be won. . dered at.

way traffic is concerned and as the and this lunch as the children say "capstrike has kept 'extending in- ped the climax." Ah! captain Crowell tense excitement exists in the States well understood human nature, when he which are suffering from its effects. The decided it was neither wise nor politic to militia in many cases called out seem to 1st passengers leave the steamer hungry. have been wretchedly handled, at least in Great was the measure of justice which Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania and the was done to this meal in fact, but it is obstruction of the mails has caused the impossible to do it justice in word. Even U. S. government to interpose to stay the the steward's pastry cannot be puffed, for it was a puff itself. carnival of pillage and disorder.

\$3 00 The Decadence of American Shipping. 1 00

> While every dweller in this section of the country is fully impressed with the important benefits that will accrue from the future development of the capacious side. harbor of Port Royal, not every one has his attention drawn to the great decrease ot American commer cial marine since the year which saw the opening of the war between the States. It is generally sup. posed that after the disappearance of Confederate crusiers from the seas and the necessity had ceased for our mer

chasts to have recourse to foreign flags for the security of their marine investsments, that the tide in our commerce ceased to Attainable statistics, however, prove the contrary.

The international commerce of the world n 1860 amounted to \$5,992,000,000 of which the United States had \$763,000,000, or 13 per cent; in 1870 it amounted to \$9,567,000,000, of which we had \$886,000, 000, or 9 1-4 per cent. In short, the world" commerce increased 60 per cent from 1860 to 1870, but our commerce increas. ed only 16 per cent. In those ten years Great Britain, France, Belgium, Austria and the States of North and South America, exclusive of the United States doubled their commerce; the commerce of Germany, Italy, Greece, Russia and A movement is on foot to cut out a European Turkey increased one-half-the

> They prove that a cause for the dccay of our commercial marine exists independent

of the direct effect of our war. That though our commerce between 1860 and 870 increased one-sixth, while our population increased one-quarter. our regis tered tonnage (that is, our ships in foreign trade,) decreased from 2,642,628 tons in 1861 to 1,425,142 tons in 1871.

or nearly one-half. This state of affairs can only be ex I saw a white wild-pigeon flying,

Arrived off quarantine, there was as usual much eagerness to see and hear. As the Dr. was signalled the same old jokes were perpetrated, which we have often heard before, whilst we all watched the boat push from shore, and come along But when some one whispered they had really seen a sick man in

the steerage, we began to shake in our shoes. Ten days detention off quarantine would indeed be no joke. We were Port Royal.July 21st 1877. not entirely reassured until we saw the Dr. again in his boat, carrying away a huge watermelon as a trophy.

Leaving quarantine there was nothing further to be done but to sign a "vote of thanks" drawn up by some gentlemen to which all subscribed with hearty good courtesy and kindness;-to the Purser and cloves were the only cure for it.

for his attentions and good will;-to the Steward for his good cheer;-and even to "Jimmy" for his good nature, and we, at our end of the table included "Frank" in this general thanksgiving. New York seemed to us hot, dirty and crowded after our quiet life on the Sea Islands. We were glad to hurry across the city and early got possession of a stateroom on the Fall River boat. There we watched to our hearts' content the beautifully dressed ladies as they came aboard,-or listened to the music by the band as we glided out of the harbor and past the lovely places along the shore. Later in the evening the concert music was to us as food to the

hungry and drink to the thirsty. Since we reached Boston the weather has been extremely warm. To-day the mercury is but ten degrees lower than it is in Charleston.

Hyde. Yours Truly, Boston, July 9th., 1877.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society' have issued an address calling a meeting of the society to meet in Anderson on the 8th of August. The Committee in its address says: "The object of the meeting is to reor-

and to give it an impetus which will start

From gathering storm to mate and nest And the dove's voice to his replying Seemed calling him from strife to rest And then, whilst watching 'midst the growing Of dark storm-clouds and gathering gloom Came thoughts of God's own guidance, showing 'Midst all life's strife His love has room. I'm led to think of our Father's caring Whilst sin's dark clouds do o'er us lower, And driven on, we were despairing And wrecked indeed, but for His power How often 'midst the toil and strivings. concerned. He speaks us words of peace and love, His promises, our hopes reviving, Gives strength to guide us safe above. Thu guided, we, His strength receiving, Have from the darkness turned away, And from our night of sin and grieving Rested in peace, and joy and day. Oh Heavenly Father kindly guarding Our path through life, though we distress Thy loving heart by disregarding Thy voice, forgive our waywardness.

market the

Green Cove, Florida, sulphur water is now bottled for use. That is the kind

that a man pours a little into a glass and adds a lump of sugar, some nutmeg, a slice of lemon and mint, and goes home with his mouth full of cloves and tells his will. Thanks to the Captain for his wife that he thought he had the colic,

> We have a number of kings in this country besides King Cotton, it no crowned heads: there is a cattle king in Texas; a wheat king in California and a strawberry king in Virginia. Mr J. R. Young Jr., has under cultivation with the strawberry 185 acres of land, and is in the world. During the past season he has picked 375,000 quarts of the fruit, having at one time 1700 pickers, black and white, in his service.

A delegation of Charleston merchants have been to Cincinnati and have had a royal time.

CORONER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Court of Beaufort County Common Pleas Wm. Wilson, Sheriff

of Beaufort County, ACTION FOR Plaintiff. Foreclosure & Sale.

Geo. B. Hack Defendant.

By virtue of an Order of the Hon. P. L. Wiggin Circuit Judge, to me directed, and lodged in my Office, I will sell, at public outcry, in front of the Court House, in the Town of Beaufort, on the first Tuesday in August next; being the 7th day of said month, during the legal hours of sale, the follow-

ing property to wit : All that piece, parech or lot of land situated, lying and being in the County and State aforesaid, and known and designated as, "Tract No., 1" according to the Survey and plat thereof made by Archibald L. Campbell Surveyor, in November in the case of Clara M. Paul against Rebecca Meest by lands of Varn d



Attorney-General Conner has decided fithat the poll tax now being collected must ne be applied to the maintenance of school t for this fiscal year. This will be good news to the teachers, who had been told that the money from polls would be applied to the payment of past due claims bug the speculators who have bought old claims will not relish the decision. Still it will be a great disappointment in teachers who have refused to sell in the hopes that they were about to be paid for services rendered last year, and many are in great need of the money due for the necessaries of life. It is to be hoped that the time will come when trustees will close the schools when their funds are exhausted and not keep them open for a lot of speculators who get about half the teachers wages because the teachers must live.

The Railroad Strike.

The recent reduction of the wages of firemen and brakemen on the Baltimore and Ohio and other western railroads has resulted in a strike and led to consequences of a most disastrous character. Upon the refusal of the employes to accept a reduction of ten per cent on the wages they had been receiving, the officers of the roads caused their discharge and proceeded to fill their places with other men. This was resisted by the strikers who were mostly members of a society organized for sustaining them in such an undertaking and seconded their efforts in preventing the running of trains until the railroad officials should agree to can say too much in praise of the "City of re employ them at the old rate of wages. Dallas" and of the kindness and atten-The determination of the directors of the tion of all connected with it. There Baltimore and Ohio R. R. to carry their was some disappointment expressed at point rendered it necessary for the first when our party was told that the militia to be called out and on Friday last popular captain, Hines, was away for his a collision occurred in the streets of Bal vacation. But Mr. Witt the purser, a host timore between the strikers, now become in himself, was kindly attentive to every ricters, and the 5th and 6th Maryland body, and before the voyage was over all regiments, during which eight persons the passengers were loud in praise of were killed and many more were wounded. Capt. Crowell, our captain "ad interim" Heanwhile he forcible resistance to a reduction of wages has extended among the employes of the Pennsylvania R. R. | captain's room and pilot house to get an and to connecting lines even as far as out-look over the broad ocean; the Kansas. The city of Pittsburg Pa. was singing on deck headed by a young min-

plained as follows: While American it on its new career with a force and ships were driven fron the seas during spirit commensurate with the great work the war because the high rates of init is designed to accomplish.

surance rendered competion with foreign This great work is the restoration of freights impossible so at the close of the war the agricultural interest of the State, they he almost prohibitory tariff imposed upon source of its wealth and the basis of its imports for the purpose of paying off the strength, to its former prominence-a public debt, so reduced our importations prominence which has been lost by its as to make homeward voyages unprofit having been forced to bear the brunt of able to the ship-owner and as a conse. the oppressive taxation imposed by an quence the out-ward voyage had to make anjust. hostile and tyrannical governup the deficit. This, while it made ment, the demoralization of labor inefreights on goods exported in American dent to the emancipation of the slave, and ships proportionally higher, had the his consequent exposure to like influere effect to divert our exports from Ameri of the low domagogue; and until recentcan to foreign ships and to drive our own ly, by the utter hopelessness of deliverships from the foreign trade and caused ance from these deer seated evil-, for at many of our ship-owners to dispose of least many years to come; a hope'e sne s their vessels and invest their capital in that paralized the energies of the people. railroads and other enterprises. But there and made them almost as poor in spirit are other causes that have tended to as they are in purse. this result. Our almost indiscrimina'e

But the recent political revolution has tariff taxes articles that we do not prochanged all this. The hopes of the peoduce as well as articles that we do ple have revived; they have been relieved produce. Foreign raw materials which from oppressive and unjust taxation, we might manufacture and then ship to and the low demagogue has been taught other countries are subjected to such that South Carolina is no longer a field taxes at the Custom House that we can for his operations. not afford to export them when manu-Farmers and mechanics, the time and factured. Other kinds of raw materials

the place are auspicious. With the pres' tige of political success we meet at o'd Anderson, whose bugle blast first summoned the host under the banner (f ry duties, so that our ships have to return home rule and reform, and gave an impetus to that great movement which resulted in a victory unparalleled in the of freight on our manufactured productions history of any people. Let 23 meet, then, upon the classic spot, and inaugurate a movement in the

the same quality manufactured at the interests of Agriculture which must same cost in Europe. Hence it is true achieve a like success." not only our commercial marine engaged in the foreign trade has rapidly decreas-Ex-Judge J. J. Wright has a very poor opinion of his constituents when he ed since the war but the United States has asserts that they are of a lower type than gained in foreign commerce since 1860 less even than European Turkey. the shirtless denizens of the jungles of Africa. In a recent letter the ex-Judge

says :

A Voyage North, Port Royal to New York on the City of Dallas.

such as copi er ores and coarse wools.

which would make a good home-ward

cargo for our ships, are liable to prohibito-

partly at least in ballast, and as a curse

quence are obliged to charge so high a rate

exported in them, that these goods

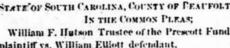
cannot compete with European goods of

should be those who are far above the native African in intellectual, moral Doubtless you, Mr. Editor, have heard and religious culture, when they will be before this, of the pleasure and incidents able to wield a proper and wholesome of our trip north, in more glowing terms influence upon the natives, and therefore than we can command. Surely no one be a benefit to them and a blessing to the world. All the best lights and authori ties we have are that the colored people of this country are not typical Africans, and therefore, not true representatives of that race. Our forefathers were a class of persons from the western coast who were only considered by the real representative African fit for slavery. They were a low type of the African race, and the evidence is that the native African to-day is far above the masses of It is pleasant to recall the bright days those who have been recently liberated passed at sea. The little visits to the from slavery in this country in intel. igence." The entrance to West Point Military tak en possession of, as it were, by a small ister from Jacksonville; the merry jokes Academy is not so easy that a recommen-

Stanley; north and north-east by lands of Altman; Bouth-cast by lands of Alexander Stanley and W. Altman; and south-west by "Tract No., Two"

of above mentioned Survey and by lots of the estate of McBride, in the village of Varnsville. measuring and containing Five hundred and ninety-one and one half acres. A. W. MUCKENFUSS, Beanfort,S. C.

July 9th, 1877 SHERIFF'S SALE.



D cree for Foreclosure and Sale By viture of an order of Hon. P. L. Wiggin mad in the above stated case on the 12th June 1877, 1 me directed I will sell at public outery on the first Tuesday in August 1877 in the Town of Peaufort between the legal hours of sale, that plantation in Prince Williams's parish, known as "Bethei" containing nine hundred acres more or less bounded north by lands of estate of Wm. Heyward east by lands John II. Screven, south by Pocotaligo River, and by lands formerly of J. M. Martin Said plantation will be sold in three parcels or acres lounded parcel containing north by lands late of the estate of William Heyward, cast by lands of J. H. Screven and the public road leading from Saltketchie to Pocataligo, south by lards of Smith and Wyman, which bounds the nu blic road from Coosawhatchie to Gardner's Corer, and west by the public road from McPherson

ille to Preotaligo. One parcel containing acres, bounded north by public road from coosawhatchie to Gardners Corner and lands of G. G. Martin, east by lands of J. H Screven and outh and west by Pocoraligo River.

One parcel coutaining bounded north by lands late of estate of Wm Heyward, west by same and by lands late of J. M. Martin east by the public road from McPherson ville to old Pocotaligo and south by the publiroad from Coosawhatchie to Gardners Corner and lands of Smith and Wyman. Together with the rights of way of water through

canals heretofore used for the drainage of the respective parcels aforesaid. Terms cash.

> WM. WILSON, Sheriff B. C

SHERIFF'S SALE.

N. W. Ellis vs. C. E. Youmans. Judgement for Foreclosure

By virtue of an Order of Hon. P. L. W'ggin made in the above stated case and to me directed I will sell at public outcry in the Town of Beaufort,

between the legal hours of sale on the 7th day of "When persons go to Africa they August next, being the first Tuesday in the said month, the following property to wit : All that plantation or tract of land situate lying and being in Goethe Township, County and State aforesaid, and described as follows; bounded on the north by Rock Spring road, on the east by Mrs. R. C. Manker, south by Jeremiah Parnell. west

e	by BF. Owens.	
e	Terms cash.	
•	Beaufort S. C.	WM. WILSON,
8	July 16th 1877.	S. B. C.
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SHERIFF S SALE. Dwight P. Rich assignee of David Loring vs. Edward J. Coleman, L. P. Pitts, S. J. Holmes, Jennie Bush

Judgement for Foreclosure. By virtue of an Order of Hon, P. L. Wiggin made in the above stated case and to directed 1 will sell at public outcry, in the Town of Beaufort, between the legal hours of sale on the 7th day of August next being the first Tuesday in said the following property to wit All that piece parcel and lot of land situate lying and being in Beaufort Township, County and

lying and being in the Town of Beaufort, County

of Beaufort and State of South Carolina, known as

lot " C " in block No. 9, according to plat of said

Town. Boundel north by Bogard street, south

by Lawrence street, west by 3rd street and east by

lot of E. E. Sams; levied upon as the property of

Franklin Talbird at the suit of Catherine M. Hou-

WM. WILSON

Terms cash. Purchasers to pay for papers.

Beaufort S. C.

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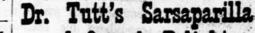
LIGHTEST TO RUN,

State aforesaid, and described as follows; one lot section 39 Township 19th range 1 south 1 west, and containing ten acres according to the United States Survey.

also

Read the Answer It is a plant that grows in the South, and is spe-cially adapted to the cure of diseases of that climate. ALWAYS IN ORDE I

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army of turbulent strikers who appear to at table whilst eating dation from a Member of Congress will all that other tract of land situate lying and being July 16th 1877 S. B. C. and Queen's Delight, secure admission without some other in Pocotaligo Township, County and State aforesaid, ing Machine, the only perfect Braiding have been joined in their work by the fish freshly caught. containing thirteen hundred and seventy-two The most powerful blood purifier known to medical science for the cure of old ulters, diseased joints, foul discharges from the ears and nostrils, abacesses, skin diseases, dropsy, kidney complaint, evil effects of secret practices, disordered liver and spleen. Its use strengthens the nervous system, imparts a fair com-pleasion, and builds up the body with Machine known, costs but \$5 more than the most abandoned characters that endanger | Even our one day's seasickness had its qualifications. It is stated that of the acres more or less, and fully described by metes A. B. ADDISON, Family Machine. society. These wretches apparently ludicrous as well as serious side-had also one hundred and sixteen candidates for and bounds of actual survey and recorded in Book The " Domestic" Paper Fashions are unadmission to the lowest class the present No 8 page 570 of Deeds in Registers Office in said actuated rather by a desire for plun- the advantage of being a new experience. excelled for elegance and perfection of fit Judge of Probate. County and set forth in the notice of the pending Send 5 cents for an illustrated Catalogue. der than to obtain redress for We were ready to sympathize with season, fifty-five passed and sixty-one were of this action. The " Domestic" Monthly, a Fashion and FOR BEAUFORT COUNTY. supposed wrongs, kindled conflagra another sea-sick passenger who exclaimed Literary Journal. Illustrated. Acknow-**HEALTHY, SOLID FLESH.** Terms for the ten acre parcel cash, for the rejected. As an antidote to syphilitic poison it is strongly recommended. Hundreds of cases of the worst type have been radically cured by it. Being purely veg-etable its continued use will do no harm. The best time to take it is during the summer and fall; and instead of debility, headache, fever and ague, you will enjoy robust health. Sold by all druggists. Price, \$1.00. Office, 35 Murray Street, New York. tions in which one hundred and thirty- "O Lord what have I done to merit such ledged authority. \$1.50 a year and a Pre-Pocotaligo tract one half cash the balance on a Will be in Beanfort on the first Monday in every The President and Cabinet have been credit of one year with interest on deferred pay- month and remain until all business is attended to mium. Specimen copy, 15 cents. Agents five locomotives and thirty-five hundred a punishment ! ' wanted. Most liberal terms. Address, cars were burned and buildings and prop. As usual, head winds prevailed, and invited to attend the Louisville exhibition, ment at seven per cent, payment to be secured by In the interim he will be in Brunson, where he bonds of purchaser and mortgage of the premises. | will be prepared to attend to the duties of his office "Domestic" Sewing Machine Co rty to the value of eight millions of it was afternoon when on Tuesday we which opens on the 27th of September, and any other business that may be placed in WM. WILSON, Beaufort S. C. dollars. ... the meanwhile business has reached quarantine. To reward our and the invitation has been accepted. New York and Chicago. S. B. C. is hands. July 16th, 1877.