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THE COUNTY POOR.

After reading the remarks of our contemporary last week on the county poor, we took a ride to the poor house. We feel compelled to deny the assertion that many of its inmates are fit for labor. We do not see that the commissioners would be justified in turning a single inmate out of the poor house. In fact the place is a county hospital. Extreme age, wounds, deformity or almost hopeless disease was was evident in each case. Nor do we think that the abuse of intoxicating liquors is the cause of the disease which disables them from earning a living. It will be admitted; we presume, that the extreme age of some of them is not due to strong drink. We think the care of the poor wretches in our poor house ought not to be begrudged.

The Crime and the Criminals.

Can there be a forgery without a forger? What would be thought of a firm which should decline to pay a note because the signatures were forged, and at the same time would continue to employ and trust the man who made and passed the bogus note? Would it not be thought that either the note was genuine or the whole party were in a conspiracy to defraud? What is the position of our state administration on this so-called fraudulent bond business? The comptroller and the attorney general denounce seven millions of bonds as frauds but they make no attempt to bring to justice the men who made and sold these bonds. On the contrary, the chief magistrate. when called upon to name a committee to act for the state on a solemn occasion, selects the men, who, if there are the magazine, harmless; a third exploded any fraudulent bonds, were the ones in a traverse, doing no damage; while a responsible for their existence.

The Nemesis of Politics.

Upon the heads of the people who stand aloof and allow their interests to suffer by the mismanagement of professional wire pullers and unscrupulous politicians, very justly and naturally falls the burden which such agents impose. This is the Nemesis of politics.—Charleston

Our Nemesis comes in the shape of Morton, Bliss & Co., seven millions of all of Wednesday, 6th; and the enemy bonds for which the state received but continued at anchor, sullenly mute, and, little money, nearly two millions of nlike manner motionless, save the weari-Blue Ridge script to be provided for, a million of treasury notes issued for pay | Not so with those on either shore. Fort certificates, from three to five millions | Walker received a fine regiment under of other kinds of floating indebtedness, | Col. DeSaussure of Columbia, about four two millions of unpaid interest. We o'clock in the afternoon; and a body of may try to throw the burden upon the volunteers from Savannah, (said to numbondholders, upon Scott, Patterson or ber 1200,) increased the force on Hilton Parker, upon creditors of the state, | Head to about 3,000, including the "Gerupon one party or the other, but in the man artillery" of Charleston, who had end, we must take the burden upon been several weeks stationed there. There our own shoulders.

The Bond Case.

A rumor is current in Columbia that Morton, Bliss & Co., will get the mardamus asked for by them to compel the comptroller to levy a tax to pay the interest on their bonds. We do not believe that the attempt will be disaster staring them in the face, those made to collect another tax this year. We hope some means will be taken to get the investigation of the bond matter before the courts. To our mind this is the vulnerable point in the armor of the robbers. To let the legislature decide such a question, would be like leaving the protection of female | vanced up the eastern side of the bay. honor to public prostitutes.

Board of !Health. On Wednesday a meeting of the board of health was held at the office of the Intendant. Present, Messrs. Boyce, Thompson and Elliott. The intendant reported to the board the measures so far taken to clean up tle town. After a full discussion it was deemed dangerous to disturb drains or sinks, otherwise than to distribute lime and dry earth in such places as may be offensive. The board resolved to notity citizens to give immediate attention to their premises. It was also resolved to proceed to a careful inspection of the town. The duty of wardens was referred to in this connection and they were recommended to perform it without delay. Mr. Wm. Elliott resigned his place on the board as he is to be away the greater part of the summer.

Publications.

We have received some specimen sheets of a new work by J. H. Beadle, western correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, and author of "Life in Utah," etc., under the title of "The Undeveloped West, or Five Years in the Territories;" being a description of that vast region between the Mississippi and Pacific; its resources, climate, inhabitants, natural curiosities, etc., etc.; life and adventure on praries, mountains and the Pacific coast, with 244 fine illustrations, from original sketches and photographic views, of the scenery, cities, lands, mines, people and curiosities of the great west.

We should judge from the specimen sheets that it will be a very entertaining and instructive book. Published by subse iption, by the National publishing company, Philadelphia.

BEAUFORT AND THE SEA ISLANDS

Their History and Traditions.

NUMBER TWENTY.

BY J. A. J. -, The simple plan, That they should take who have the pover, And they should keep who can."

On Sunday, 3d November, 1861, the

formidable fleet destined for the reduc-

troops were conveyed across with 'safety tion of the batteries at Port Royal enand dispatch. Landing at Dr. Jenkins trance was seen passing over the bar. place or Station Creek, they set out for The confederate authorities had been White Hall ferry without awaiting the kept advised of its preparation; and a approach of day. few days previously, had been notified of A.few stragglers and exhausted soldiers its departure under Admiral Dupont, for bivouacked in the Bay Point woods, and these waters. A portion of Col. Dunoreached St. Helena on the morning of vant's regiment, between 300 and 400 the 8th. The Federals attempted to men had reached Bay Point, thus augcut off the retreat of the Confederates menting our force on that island to about across Skulk Creek. from Hilton Head, 600. The armament of fort Beauregard, but were foiled. On our side, they supconsisted of thirteen guns, two of which posed retreat impossible, and were con-(24 pounders,) were placed as a defence tent to land and take their prisoners the against a land approach, and consequentnext day. They found one of the two ly were unavailable against the fleet. men whose arms had been shattered, he Eleven only were in position to be served having preferred to remain and fall into on the occasion. Those of long range their hands. All the rest had reached were one rifle gun, one ten inch colum-St. Helena without casualty. Though biad; one eight inch columbiad; the redefeated by the Armada, it was a satisfacmaining eight being thirty-two and fortytion to the gallant little band to reflect two pounders; three of the latter constiupon the disappointment and chagrin of tuting a hot shot battery. At sunset those who counted so surely upon a long there were thirty-six sail within the bar. roll of prisoners. Before sun set on money spent by the county in taking They anchored about one mile below the Friday the last of our men were in Beaufort. On Monday they were busily enfort, deserted Beaufort, and the powergaged in taking soundings and placing ful fleet of sixty-four sail, with 1500 troops buoys. Before nightfall, their number (as reported) and an untold number of had increased to sixty-four sail, including guns, --whereof the flag ship alone cartransports. Commodore Tatnall, who ried fifty-six,-was in possession of two had under his command five small steamsand batteries and the remains of their ers, * advance i in one of them, in order twenty-five guns! The capture of Port to interrupt their sounding operations; Royal was, by no means, a fruitless work. and for the purpose, apparently, of en-Undoubted y the possession of this not e ticing some of the enemy within the harbor so coveniently situated, was inrange of our guns. He boldly discharged calculably valuable, nay indispensable several shots, which were promptly anfor successfully carrying out operations swered, one of the enemy's shot taking vastly important to the military as well effect, with but little damage, in the upas the naval branches of the national per part of his steamer. He withdrew service; but, the gigantic preparations, about sunset without drawing any of the the enormous expenditures, the outfit of fleet after him. He renewed his demonnothing less than an immense armada, to stration on Tuesday forenoon, which ocroute a handful of men from their sand casioned some commotion in the fleet. holes in the beach! Truly this drawing several shots towards himself,

and some also on the fort. Of the latter,

the Beaufort Artillery, which had been

set up on the parapet; another struck

fourth struck and exploded a caisson con-

taining 120 pounds of powder. The con-

some, unvarying roll of the agitated sea-

were, in this battery fourteen gurs of

similar calibre to those of fort Beaure-

gard. Two, however, were rifle guns. It

is needless to say, that very little sleep

was taken by the occupants of those two

islands on that memorable Wednesday

night. Although there could have been

not the least spark of hope; defeat and

gallant patriots calmly, and bravely

Thursday, 7th, was a lovely November

day. Those affoat as well as those ashore

partook of an early meal, and between 8

and 9 a. m., the fleet was in motion.

Ferming line of battle they slowly ad-

This movement at once indicated that

their earliest attentions would be directed

towards Bay Point. The whole line hav-

ing passed up, and delivered, each suc-

essively, their starboard broad-side, now

turned down stream, and in like manner

poured forth the shot and shell from the

port side. Our gunners were awake to

their duty, and right nobly was that duty

discharged. Unflinchingly did they serve

their guns and more than once were they

permitteed to see the damaging effects of

long engaged: Before noon the Admiral

withdrew to the opposite side, and com-

menced a fierce attack on Fort Walker,

manoeuvering his fleet in the same man-

ner; but securing, as it advanced towards

the mouth of Skulk Creek, an enfilade

fire which proved most disastrous, dis.

mounting more than half the guns, and

killing twelve men, among them the sur-

geon of the post who lost his life while

administering to the necessities of one of

the wounded. The only casualty on our

side of the bay was from the premature

discharge of a gun. by which the two

men ramming the cartridge lost an arm

each. During the engagement with

Fort Walker, the only guns on Bay Point

of sufficiently long range were kept con-

stantly served. Those were the two Col-

umbiads and the rite gun, the latter of

which, however, burst on the twenty

eighth discharge, slightly wounding Capt.

About two o'clock, p. m., the cessation

of the fire, the huzzas from the fleet, and

the well known "Yankee Doodle" told

but too plainly that the stronger of our

defences had fallen. It remained now to-

make good our retreat from Bay Point.

By four o'clock in the afternoon, the

greater portion of the powder having

been removed from the magazine, and

thrown into the river; and our haver-

sacks hastily supplied, the order was giv-

en to take up the line of march, and the

Elliott and several of the men.

awaited that eventful morn.

"Resembles ocean into tenpest wrought To waft a feather or to drown a fly." one carried away the company colors of Before the employment of steam, one gun on land was held to be a match for nine afloat; because the wind, so necessary for a ship's evolution, was equally destructive of all accuracy in aim. Now, a breeze is readily dispensed with, and a perfect calm preferred, in which the fire

the eastern extremity of the island, while

midway, in the bay, could be seen one of

the enemy's gun-boats making its way to-

wards us. Many had been kept in ignor-

ance of the provision which had been

made for our transportation to St. Hele-

na: hence had encumbered themselves as

little as possible with their personal

effects. The generous people of St. Hel-

cussion prostrated five cannoneers withmay be quite as precise as if on land; out doing them any injury. Wonderful hence guns afloat need no longer outescape! The fleet employed the remainnumber those on shore.

But I am admonished to bring these der of Tuesday in extending their explo notes to a close. Following immediately rations with the lead; probably much disapppointed in not having the number upon the capture of Port Royal, comes and range of our guns revealed to them. the dispersion of the people of Beaufort. Our battery had, thus far remained mys- This, with their long and painful exile, teriously silent. A severe gale prevailed attended by unrelenting and still contin-

> *It is said, and perhaps with truth, that the Commodore was not on board; and that this demonstration was made without his sanction.

ued persecution will form the subject of

Treasurer Allen, of Greenville convicted of malfeasance in office, and sentenced to the penitentiary, has been pardoned by Gov. Moses. He never reached the institution presided over by his old chumDennis. Our "young native governor" could not afford to see Allen ncarcerated. He knows too much.

We have received from the Hon. F. A. Sawyer the Congressional Globe for the second and third sessions of the Forty-first congress and for the first and second sessions of the Forty-second congress, for which he has our thanks.

The Cholera.

In Europe and America the cholera is spreading. Nashville and Memphis have suffered terribly. Cincinnati has had several cases. Washington reports cases and a prevalence of kindred diseases. In Europe, Berlin, Dantzic and Rome are visited with the disease.

A Complaint.

We have received a letter from E. M Pinckney, bitterly complaining of want of courtesy in the treasurer's office when inquiries were made in regard to the payment of school claims. He also insinuates a much more serious charge, but he must be more explicit if he expects us to ive it currency.

The First Caterpillars. Concerning the first introduction of their shot. Fort Beauregard was not this scourge upon the seaboard, says the Macon Telegraph, we have the authority of Mr. John Couper (now deceased), a highly respectable citizen of St. Simon's sland, and the father of the late James Hamilton Couper, for saying that it was originally imported from the Bahamas in the seed of sea island cotton. Quite a number of gentlemen had emigrated from abroad to the chain of islands on the Car o'ina and Georgia coast, and were very profitably engaged for several years in rearing the long staple cotton, Finding that the seed was deteriorating and running into the upland, they sent back to the Bahamas for a new supply. The egg, it seems, had been secreted in some of these seeds, and the very next season the fields of all who used the imported

article were infested with caterpillars. The winter on the coast was so mild that the larva of the insect survived the cold season, and it has existed here ever since. One of our own most reliable citizens has often heard Mr. Couper mention this fact, which is, moreover, corrobora-ted by the knowledge that the Hessian fly is often propagated through seed wheat in the same way.

A farmer and his wife called at Detroit phothgraph gallery last week to order some photographs of her, and while the operator was getting ready the husband gave the wife a little advice as how she must act: "Fasten your mind on something," he said, "or else you will laugh and spile the jeb. Think about early days, how your father got in jail, and your mother was an old scolder, and what you'd have been if I hadn't pitied you. Just fasten your mind on that!" She didn't have any photographtaken that day.

The Great Eastern for Port Royal.

whole force was soon on its way towards It is stated, says the Augusta Chronicle, that so soon as the Great Eastern has finished laying the new ocean cable she is to return to Liverpool with a cargo of 15, 000 tons of Nova Scotia coal. The thought occurs to us, why could not she be chartered for an excursion trip from Liverpool to Port Royal? There is no impediment at Port Royal which could ena had collected a large number of flats hazard the venture. This Leviathan can and boats which were sent across to an enter Port Royal harbor at any stage of obscure landing, by which means the the tide, and can do what cannot be done in any other harbor on the Atlantic coast, can lay alongside of the wharf, discharge and receive her cargo, saving the ex-pense of lighterage. The arrival of the Great Eastern at Port Royal harbor, with a cargo of immigrants for the West, and her return to Liverpool with an assorted cargo of Southern cotton and Western wheat, put on board directly from the railroad boxes, by means of donkey engine would do more to display to the world the merits of Port Royal harbor and Southern facilities for cheap transportation than a thousand leaders in the London Times. Indeed, let the trip be made, and the Times and all the influential journals of Europe would be compelled to chronicle so noted a fact, and write editorials thereon. In the absence of any reliable data for an estimate, the return cargo required would be about 40. 000 bales of cotton. with about 10,000,000 of bushels of wheat and corn, or their equivalent in flour and meal. If this amount should prove insufficient, we could readily supplant the estimate with a few millions of tons of Georgia iron and Carolina phosphate rock. Let us have the Great Eastern by all means.—Augus-

> The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Messrs. I. H. Hall, & Co., of Charleston, S. C. This firm has been long and favorably known to the Builders throughout the city and state, are now prepared to furnish from their Builder's emporium articles in daily demand by Builders and consumers such as Doors, Sashes Blinds, Hardware, White Pine and Fancy Lumbers, Flooring Boards, &c. We say to all the needy send their order to them or for a price

Coming to the Sea.

A Grand Excursion and Pic-Nic of the citizens of Atlanta, Georgia, by the Port Royal R. R., will come off on Thursday, June 26. Hurrah for our Georgia friends Hurrah for Port Royal, hurrah for everybody. The reception will take place at McCrea's grove, Friday, June 27. His honor, the Mayor, the City Council, all our citizens and everybody are invited to be present and take our coming friends truly and warmly by the hand. Our citizens are invited to carry their pic-nic baskets well filled and see to it that our friends all eat and are made happy under McCrea's live oaks and fig trees.

Remember your carriages and horses. Go prepared to show our friends all places of interest about the cities of Beaufort and Port Royal.

Persons having tents, awnings, sail or row boats will render especial favors by loaning the same to Mr. McCrea, for the use of our friends.

Corns and Bunions

Cured by Mons. Burger, by a new process, which gives not the least pain. No caustic and no cutting in the operation. Mons. Burger will remain here ten days longer. He can give good references in Beaufort. Apply at Mr. F. Talbirds. June 19, 1873-2t

No invention was ever so important t the residents of warm climates as the Venetian Blind. Admitting the air and a shaded light, while keeping out the heat and glare, they are absolutely essential to the comfort of our section. If the houses of any of our readers are destitute of these valuable contrivances, they should at once send their orders to Mr. P. P. Toale Charleston, S. C. He makes all the work he sells, and gurantees satis faction on all Blinds. Doors and Sash from his Factory. Send for his price list.

PROPOSALS.

Beaufort Bathing House Will be received by the undersigned con-

mittee on construction, for the erection of a building for bathing purposes. Plang and specifications can be seen at the Sea Island Hotel. Proposals will be received until Saturday, 4 p. m.

M. M. KINGMAN, G. W. Johnson, J. C. MAYO, Committee.

BOARD of HEALTH Notice to Citizens.

The Board of Health of the town of Beaufort, in view of the ravages of the cholera in other southern cities and towns. and the ever-present danger of other diseases incident to the season, urgently request the citizens of Beaufort to constitute themselves, jointly and individually, committees to act in conjunction with this board for the extirpation of nuisances and noxious smells from the limits of the town. Let all yards, sinks, and outhouses be inspected and cleaned. Lime may be obtained free from the intendant. Fresh earth may be used to cover up that which cannot be moved, first giving such place a thorough dressing of Lime and chloride of Lime.

Vegetable matter should be carefully burned. Damp and mouldy places should be exposed to the sun and thoroughly ventilated, as much as possible All should be careful in their diet, particularly avoiding unripe or decaying vegetables and fruits.

A strict inspection is ordered by the board, and owners and tenants will be notified of nuisances, for the removal or abatement of which, twenty-four hours will be allowed; after which the town marshal will act at the expense of the owners or tenants.

JAS. E. BOYCE, . Chairman.

iune.26.1m.

AUNT PHILLIS' GUEST.

BY W. C. GANNETT.

I was young, and "Harry" was strong. The st mmer was bursting from sky and plain, Thrilling our blood as we bounded along, Till a picture flashed-and I dropped the rein.

A black sea-creek, that like a snake Slipped through a low green league of sedge, An ebbing tide and a setting sun, And a hut and a woman by the edge.

Her back was bent and her wool was gray; The wrinkles lay close on her withered face; Children were buried or sold away; The "freedom" had come to the last of a race.

She lived from a neighbor's hominy pot; There was praise in the hut when "the pain' passed by; From its floor of dirt the smoke curied out

Where the shingles were patched with bright blue sky.

"Aunt Phillis, you live here all alone?" I asked-and pitied the old gray head; Sure as a child, in quiet tone, "Me and Jenus, Massa," she said.

I started, for the place was aglow With a presence I had not seen before; The air was full of a music low, And the guest divine stood at the door. Aye, it was true that the Lord of Life, Who seeth the widow give her mite, Had watched this slave in her weary strife.

The hut and the dirt, the rags and the skin, The groveling want and darkened mind, I looked on this—but the Lord, within, (I would what he saw was in me to find!)

And shown himself to her longing sight.

A child-like soul he found, with force To see what the angels see in bliss; She lived and the Lord lived—so of course They lived together. She knew but this.

And the life that I had almost despised -As something to pity, so poor and low, Had already borne fruit that the Lord so prized, He loved to come near and see it grow.

No sorrow for her that the life was done; A few more days of the hut's unrest, A little while longer to sit in the sun—
Then! He would be host and she would be guest

And up above, if an angel of light Should stop on his errand of love some day, And ask, "who lives in the mansion bright?" "Me and Jesus," Aunt Phillis will say. St. Helena, S. C.

Sinking Fund Investigation

The committee appointed by the General Assembly to investigate the transacsions of the sinking fund commission now somewhat of a historical part of South Carolina, after several vain attempts, succeeded yesterday in obtaining enough members for a quorum. The ommittee met in the room of the speak-er of the House of Representatives, in the State House, the following named being present, viz: Hon. Robert Smalls, Senator from Beaufort, chairman, and Senator Dunn, of Horry, and Representsenator Dunh, of Edgefield, and Meyers of Beaufort; A. Williams, Esq., of Beaufort, the c'erk of the committee, was also present. Attorney-General S. W., Melton, assisted by Hon. R. B. Elliott, represented the cause of the State as counsel.

The whole of yesterday's session was employed in taking the testimony of ex-Governor R. K. Scott, which it is under stood is voluminous. The ex-Governor is to be recalled again to day at 10.30 A. M., at which hour the committee reconvenes. The proceedings will not be given to the public, it is understood, until the examination of witnesses is completed, it peing understood that all concerned with he proceedings of the committee have been put upon their oaths not to divulge until properly authorized so to do. Were one to do a fittle "guessing," It would be natural to suppose that the ex. Governor, yesterday, gave some very interesting testimony.—Union Herald.

News Items.

-The trial of the females, Woodhull and Claffin, and Col. Blood, for mailing ndecent matter, has commenced, -The people of Franklin, Mo., hang

ed a negro, Sunday, who outraged a young German woman. -A negro and a white man robbed

house in Omaha, dangerously wounding an inmate. The people followed and killed both the robbers.

-The Great Eastern had 890 nautical niles of cable paid out at Saturday noon, 1,050 miles at Sunday noon, when the vessel was in longitude 53.06; latitude

-The Board of Health of Brooklyn diclares no yel'ow feve there.

-A dispatch from Long Branch says that Grant is seriously sick from diar-

—A Rome dispatch says the Pope would excommunicate Victor Emanue esterday.

. Bloody end of a Quarrel. AIKEN, S. C., June 22.

John Harden shot and killed his cousin Elbert Harden, yesterday, at Beech Island, near Hamburg, and about fifteen miles from here. Both parties were respectable white farmers in moderate circumstances. They had quarrelled several times before. After killing his victim, the murderer broke his gun-stock over the head of the dead man, and then walked to Aiken and surrendered him-

TO THE WEST! TO THE WEST!

Before making arrangements to follow the advice of the "thousands who have already gone," it would be well to consider what has been done to make the ourney to your "Homes in the west" as pleasan and as free from danger as human skill and foresigh an accomplish. By consolidation and construction a road has been

out in operation on the shortest" possible line from Nashville, Tenn., to St. Louis, "the future great City f the world." This line, the

ST. LOUIS & SOUTHEASTERN BAILWAY

as during the past year, earned an enviable reputs tion by its smooth track, prompt time, sure connec tions, and the magnificence of its passenger equip ment. Its trains are made up of new and commod ous day cars, provided with the celebrated Miller coupler and platform, and the Westinghouse air It is possitively the only line running Pullman Palace

Drawing-Room Steeping Ours through without any change from Nashville to St. Louis. No other line preends to offer such advantages, either in distance ime or equipment. Why, then journey by circuitous routes? Do not be induced to purchase tickets to St. Louis or the West by any other line, remem

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and your movables on application, in person or by letter, to Chas. McCanu, Southern Passenger Agent near College street depot, Nashville, Tenn., or to the

W. B. DAVENPORT, Gen. Ticket Ag't. St. Louis. No trouble to answer questions. jan.1-74.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PROP-ERTIES advertised by the Sheriff to be sold on Monday, June 7.

The Roach & Moffit, vs. the Williams's Island Phos-phat Company, the property known as Williams's Island, containing 1,592 acres.

All the personal property belonging to the company, consisting of a dredge, saw mill, flats, lighters, carts, pile driver, wagons, harness, etc.
Rigdon Peeples, vs. Riley, a tract of land in Prince
Williams parish.
Tuten, vs. Terry, a tract of land bounded by the
lands of Terry, Gooding, Bulger and others.
Bulken & Wolthman, vs. A. Greber, a stock of store scode.

store goods.

R. DeTreville, agent, vs. W. J. Jenkins, foreclosure, houses and lots in Beaufort.

P. J. Pearce, administrator, vs. J. M. Murray, lot E. block 72, town of Beaufort. PORT ROYAL

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Assessment for 1873.

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR BEAUFORT COUNTY. BEAUFORT, S. C., June 13, 1873. Owners of both Real and Personal

Property will please take SPECIAL NOTICE that the following rules for assessing the

property in the county must be strictly complied with. FIRST.-The christian or first name

of every person making a return of property must be legibly WRITTEN IN SECOND-Owners of REAL ES-TATE MUST GIVE THE BOUND-ARIES of their Lands, or the provissions

of Sec. 61, Chapter 12, Title 3, of the

Revised Statutes, WILL BE RIDID-LY ENFORCED. THIRD-These boundaries MUST be written on the blank space of the Return The provisions of Sec. 61, aforesaid, empowers this office, when Rule Second is not complied with, to employ a Surveyor &c , and charges the expense to the Realty, to be collected in the same man-

ner, and at the same time as the general

L S. LANGLEY,

iune 192-m.

BUSINESS PART of the city.

taxes.

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Ladies and Gentlemen's Dining Ro attached. jung.26-3m.

AUCTION SALE

LOTS IN PORT ROYAL,

Friday, June 27, Eleven o'clock, a. m.

An Auction Sale of Lots owned by me within the limits of PORT ROYAL, according to the map of E. G. Nichols will take place on Friday, June 27, 1873, at 11 o'clock, a. m., in front of my residence, Port Royal, S. C. Terms made known on day of sale.

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