BEAUFORT, S. C. OCT. 25, 1877,

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

One Year, Six Months,

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the thought.

son is counteracting the natural disadvantages of the place and a gradual decrease in the sickness is becoming apparent.

In case there should be my attempt made to revive business at Port Royal we hope that attention will be paid to the Act of the General Assembly approved February 23rd, 1875 making the County Commissioners of Beaufort County, Commissioners of Health and Drainage. Their powers and duties are defined in a previous Act passed March 14th, 1874 and if necessary an amendment should be carried to provide for the proper drainage of the Battery Point location, which will otherwise continue to be liable to visitations of fever like the present, and again cause the sacrifice of valuable lives.

D. C. Wilson Esq. President of the Port Royal Rail Road, and owner of the saw mill in rear of the town of Beaufort, had consigned to him the schooner J. J. Spencer to load with lumber at Port Royal or Beaufort. The captain refused to take his vessel to Port Royal owing to the prevalence of yellow fever there, and after days of delay proceeded to the mill where the vessel is being loaded. The lumber after being discharged from cars at Salt water bridge is rafted down several miles to the mill to be loaded.

The additional cost of handling lumber, delays and demurrage would almost have paid the expense of laying plain of starvation. Capital and labor a track to Beaufort river where good ought to be fast friends; neither can water and free wharfage are offered.

Upon the appearance of some new cases of yellow fever, Mr. G. S. Harrison of Port Royal, as chairman of the relief committee, telegraphed to the Medical Society of Charleston in order to have one or more of their number sent to take the place of physicians who had returned to their homes, believing their services no longer needed. A meeting of the Medical Society was held at once and after the proper deliberation the followresolution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved. That the Medical Society of South Carolina are not in condition at present to send a physician to Port Royal and that the Secretary of the Society be instructed to notify Mr. Harrison, Chairman of the Port Royal Relief Committee | tives-death of ignorance-or death of

of this fact. A certain class of people, the habitual fault-finders, are disposed to berate the medical gentlemen of the Society for their action in this matter, but we think it wholly unreasonable after the devotion cians from Charleston and other places the appeals of humanity.

4x6 inches square and the rails are 30 ft of the carpet-bag regime." long and weigh 25 pounds to the yard. The locomotive has engine and tender combined in one and cost \$3,500 and would have cost.

fort county.

The Republicans of France speak mation. M. Lemoinne in the Journal des Debats says: "After so much blood many generations have died in anguish to tells us he will neither submit nor illustrated. In short, the American appropriate quiet masteriations mass resign. We know some one else who Agriculture is full of good things, for non-necessing but few calls and a iwill not resign and that is universal every man, woman, and child, in city, done tacking not ruffrage. He tells us be will govern with village and coursely. This was advised the latter with the following address

the support of the Senate. Let him. We shall be curious to see whether France pays the two milliards and a half of taxes voted by the Senate above the defiance of the Constitution and law. Whatever the Marshal may decide when the country shall have spoken-whether he bows before universal suffrage or openly revolts against it-our choice is made between the arbitrary power of one man and the rights of thirty-six million \$2 00 of men. France is the property of 1 00 Frenchmen."

EDUCATION.

The strikes of last summer teach the necessity of universal education as never To those who have been staying in before. An educated common sease Beaufort for the past few weeks it seems would have saved the millions which as though there could be no more healthy mad ignorance destroyed. We have locality on the face of the earth, and yet | nourished and brought up this hot headwe hear of people awa: from here who ed ignorance and it has rebelled against try to give it a different character. We us. We have sown the wind and reaped fear that with them the wish is father to the whirl wind. Now it is very plain to be seen that this ignorance will be our Even at Port Boyal the favorable sea- ruin unless we educate and enlighten, or

A knowledge of what the laboring man's rights are, is the result of educa- House of Representatives and reported tion. Because a man's hands are grimy with toil, does not give us thereby a right to reduce his wages. But if the employer | the approval of the department of justice. is so ignorant as to violate the rights of It is designed to remove various cloud those whom he employs, the employed are not thereby justified in violating the rights of the employers. One wrong never makes another wrong right, nor does it make burdens less easy to bear.

The work of the world must be done, and only education can teach us how it may be accomplished most efficiently, with the least waste and the greatest ease. A vast amount of unnecessary work is done. Education will show how it may be economized, how the burden of toil may be lifted from the workers and the burden of loss from the capitalist. Education teaches that there is the least injustice on the side of law, even though its operation may be very oppressive tous. It also shows us that capital is not the enemy but the friend of the working man. How can wages be paid unless there is money with which to pay them? Unloose the tigers of destruction, and the millions lost will surely come back upon the people in almost unbearable taxes. The rich may stand up under the burden but, in the mean-while, what is to become of the poor? It is supreme folly to destroy the source from whence bread comes, and then comprosper alone; they are partners in business and it is the worst possible policy for partners to quarrel. It requires confidence in both to make business profitable and payment of wages certain.

The permanency of government rests on the intelligence of the people, and without this we must inevitably be ruined. Every lover of his land should promote education. An enemy, vastly more powerful than ever before is at work, undermining the foundations of the republic. This enemy is ignorance, thrust upon our shores from abroad and nourished and imposed upon vs at home. In our nation ignorance should be a crime. for the first duty of the state is self preservation. We are reduced to two alterna ourselves. Which shall it be?

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SEATS IN CON-GRESS.-A Washington telegram to the Baltimore Sun says: "Three colored men Messas Rainey, Smalls and Cain, were that has already been shown by physi- declared elected members of the House of Representatives by the South Carolina to accuse the profession of being deaf to returning board, and Mr. Chamberlain issued certificates of election to all of them. The seats of all three are contes-For the benefit of the citizens of the ted by the Democratic candidates who upper portion of the county whose spirit opposed them, Messrs Richardson Tillof enterprise has lead to the talk of a man and O'Conpor. These gentlemen narrow guage railroad from Lawtonville have arrived with papers, which contain to connect with the Port Royal Railroad, statements from Governor Hampton and we would make mention of a road of this the sceretary of State. They have sort just completed between Billerica and no doubt of their admission on the Belford in Massachusetts. The length merits of the cases, irrespective of of the road is about eight and a half that all three of their competitors miles and the guage of the track is only have been discovered as disgracefully 24 inches. The ties are 4½ feet long, mixed up with the finands and robberies

Good Use For a Dime. We advise all our readers to forward consumes but 500 pounds of coal a day. their address and 10 cents to Orange They use a combination car, which has Judd Co., 245 Broadway, New York. two-third of its space for passengers and who make a special offer to send for this the residue for baggage, mail and express | s m (ha'f price and postage) the number matter, costing \$1,800. Box and flat for October 1st, of the American Agricars cost from \$260 to \$300. From thirty- culturist. This splendid number, besides five to forty miles an hour can be made over 50 engravings, contains a great terpreted, that it was designed only for over this road and the whole expense of amount of useful practical, reliable, building and equipment is small in com- seasonable information, not only for the parison with what a standard guage road Farm and Garden, but for the Household. Children included. Most will get Give a start to the Lawtonville Narrow- from it hints and suggestions worth ten or guage Railroad and open up that most twenty times its cost. Better still, to inviting and productive section of Beau- | send \$1.60 and receive the paper. postnaid from now to the end of 1878-that is all of volume 37, with the rest of this year free. (Two copies for \$1.50 cach.) boldly their opinions in the Paris news- Nowhere else can one get so much really papers about MacMahon's recent procla- valuable, paying information for so little money-not 3 cents a week, a sum easily saved or produced extra, which the paper and so many tears have been shed over will be sure to help one to do. This France over the whole world, after so Journal is prepared by practical men and women, who know what they talk and make us free, here they are trying to write about from actual experience and drag us back to the barracks. No. never large observation, and they can and do did a Bourbon or a Napoleon speak to greatly aid others to profitable planning us in this strain. It is the old times and working, Many single hints and repeated-'Do as you will, say what you suggestions each abundantly repay a tionists to the arguments of Senator like, I am not going to quit.' Just so, years's cost. The fearless exposures of Jones, and others on the silver question?" Louis XVI. would not quit, nor would quackery and humbugs in every number, Napoleon I., nor Charles X. nor Louis are invaluable, and kave saved its readers be because, 'Speech is Silver and Silver a Philippe, nor Napoleon the Last. They would not quit, but they have gone for all that." Edward About in The Nine- (Children and pressing and instructive length of the Household and teenth Century, says: "M. de Mae Mahon Every number of the paper is beautifully positive). Hence is golden." This same gentleman who helped to make Poker so popular, the has meteor-like descended from the for in Jury will be charged interest on the same at the control of the paper is beautifully positive). Hence is golden." This same gentleman who helped to make Poker so popular, Persons who have not paid the instalment called for in Jury will be charged interest on the same at the control of the paper is beautifully positive).

and send \$1.60 for 14 months, or at least came to the Pead Letter Office send a Dime for the half-price specimen now offered, and see it for yourself.

It is exceedingly unfortunate that the Coast Survey will be obliged, for the want of appropriations, to call in its surveying parties and suspend outside work. There is no Government bureau, where scientifie labors and knowledge are required, that has been doing better and more practically serviceable work. The products of that work have met the most unstinted praise abroad and at home. So far as they go they are the best of their class. But in the great portions of our domain where these accurate surveys have scarcely been begun, the United States are far behind even the most petty European powers, in the matter of mapping and defin ing local boundaries.

A bill has been introduced in Congress by Senator Withers, of Virginia, for the relief of owners and purchasers of lands sold for direct taxes in the insurrectionary States. It is, in its main features, a copy of the bill introduced by him last winter, amended so as to conform to the terms of the measure as passed by the favorably by the Senate committee on the Judiciary. The bill has also received from the titles of many tracts of land in the Southern States, especially in South Carolina, where the sales for taxes were particularly numerous.

> WASHINGTON LETTER. [From Our Special Correspondent]

Washington D. C. Oct. 20th. 1877 The Capitol at present is a busy place. Here beside the men looking after the affairs of State, are many more looking after positions, patriots of both parties, who would consider themselves and the country fortunate, could they secure a position where their valuable ervices could be utilized and who are ready to state that the Govt. really must appoint them in order to make the Administration Policy a success.

As usual the vacancies are few, and there are ninety and nine disappointed aspirants to one successful one. When will American citizens learn that honest, manly effort in some legitimate calling will render them more return than a position under "Uncle Sam," and yet every winter hundreds collect here to spend their time and carnings, following political phantoms, resplendent with

promises, but full of disappointment. The Speaker, Mr. Randall has had to go to his home in Philadelphia because he could have no leisure here to prepare his committees. Meanwhile the House has taken a reces-, and the omnipresent lobbyist improves the shining hours. Though the Louisiana question has been so long before the public, and the arguments consist only in ringing new changes on the old topics, the interest continues and the Senate galleries have been well filled, though doubtless a curiosity to witness the predicted split in the Republican party has brought many. Yesterday the Senate was occupied with the Enstis case; the seat Mr. Eustis claims has been vacant since 1873, and in consequence of the troublous times which followed, the famous committee headed by Representative, now Vice President Wheeler were sent to New Orleans and secured a settlement. The legislature of 1875 and 1876. known as the Wheeler Compromise Legislature elected Mr. Eustis. Mr. Morton before Pinchback's claim was settled expressed himself satisfied that Mr. Eustis's claim would be a valid one there were any vacancy. Mr. Thurman yesterday reminded the Senate of this and that Mr. P's claim was rejected, leaving a vacancy. Mr. Edmunds contended that as there was no vacancy at the time of Mr. E's election. P's case not being determined, it is now a matter of Law; after some further discussion it was referred to the Committee. This is an especially important question now, for as there are 37 Republicans and 33 Democrats, the addition of two Senators from Louisiana and one from South Carolina it Judge Davis votes with the Democrats would make a tie, or if Morton should die and a Democrat succeed him, and Davis vote ith the Republicans there would still be a tie, as Judge D. is considered an Independent, his vote will be watched with a deal of interest. The President in an interview with Rep. Harmer speaking of the recent elections said that the political order had been much misin-

will come to him personally with all questions instead of making them the subject of public discussion. Doorkeeper Polk, is more than ever convinced that there is no rose without a thorn, he is so beset with applicants for all the positions in his gift, that to rid himself of the burden he will di- for the collection of the second instalment of Stat vide the offices among the States and and County Taxes, for the fiscal year beginning is leave the Representatives to fill them. Sen. Jones' Silver commission has at last reported, it recommends a two-fold standard and the remonetization of silver, apropos to silver, in a party of gentlemen, the other day, some one asked "why has no thoughtful answer been given by any of the gold resump-

terpreted, that it was designed only for

for politica' ends, and attempt to force

individuals, he hopes that his friends

yesterday from North Carolina.

of Rhode Island. Where Providence City adhears to

I pray thee fly thither my dear little

In Uncle Sam's care for want of a If John should be slow himself to

Please search for a youth with tar on

M. C. Errett of Pennsylvania has presented a memorial of 400 working men of Pittsburg asking for an appropriation to enable them to emigrate to, and occupy public lands as cuitiva-FAX.

The census of the present population of Fernandina shows the number of inhabitants to be 1.632, of which 293 are at present sick, and 853 have been sick.

A solemn warning of the peril of prosecuting editors for libel has been given in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, where the verdict was in favor of the editor, and the libel man is in jail because he could not raise the money to pay the costs.

Texas has 1,750,000, people, and Louisiana only about 750,000. When the war ended Louisiana was the more populous State of the two. Three years from now Texas expects to have twenty

President Hayes has appointed Col. O. P. Fitzsimmons, of Augusta Ga. to the United States Marshallship of that

that he did not at any time attempt to prevent the proposed reception of President Hayes and that he did nothing to marits success.

Official Motices.

CORONERS' SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PEAUFORT. Wm. Wilson Sheriff vs. M. M. Goethe

Judgement for foreclosure. By virtue of an Order of the Hon, P. L. Wiggin Circuit Judge, to me directed and ledged in my Office, I will sell, at public outery, in front of the Court House, in the Town of Beaufort, on the first Tuesday in November next, being the sixth day of said month, during the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit :

All that piece, parcel or tract of land situate ying and being in Peeples Township, Prince Williams Parish, in the County of Beaufort and State of South Carolina, bounded on the north by land of Varus, Mrs. Mary M. Goethe and the vill age of Varnesville, north-east by the Port Roya" Rail Road; cast by lands of W. Altman and a por tion of the same piece of land known as Tract No.'

south by Tract No., Five (5) sold to Sampson Paul; west by the "Hickory Hill" Plantation, and entaining five hundred and cixty-eight (56 seres and designated by a plat thereof made b Archibald L. Campbell, Surveyo, in November 187. is Tract namb r Two.

A. W. MUCKENFUSS. Beanfort S. C. Coroner of B. C.

CORONERS' SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF BEAUPORT Wm. Wilson Sheriff vs. Geo B. Hack. Judgement for For closure.

By virtue of an Order of the Hon, P. L. Wiggin, o me directed and lodged in my office, I will sell at public outery in front of the Court House in the Town of Benufer, on the first Tuesday in November next; being the sixth day of said month during the legal hours of sale the following p oper-

lying and being in the County and State afore aid, and known and designated as, "Tract No., 1" coording to the Survey and p'at thereof made by Archibald L. Campbell Surveyor, in November 1874, by order of the Commissioners in Partition in the case of Clara M. Paul against Rebec a Me-Bride et al bounded north-west by lands of Varus & Stanley; north-east by lands of Altman, southeast by lands of Alexander Stanley and W. Altman; and south-west by "Tract No 2.," of above mentioned survey and by lots of the estate of Mc-Bride, in the village of Varasville, measuring and containing Five hundred and ninety one and one

Beaufort S. C. A. W. MECKENFUSS, Coroner of B. C. October 7th, 1877

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, 1

By A. B. Addison Esq. Probate Judge. Whereas Moses Jones has made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Rebecca Gadsden.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said Rebecca Gadsden deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Beaufort on 25th. October inst, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this tenth day of Ceto

A. B. Addison, Probate Judge

OFFICE COUNTY AUDITOR) BEAUFORT COUNTY

All persons who have had conveyances of real estate placed on record in the Clerks Office since June 9th are hereby notified that the law requires a record of the same to be made in this office as Conventions to act in the interest of heretofore.

> B. B. SAMS, County Auditor.

TAX NOTICE.

OFFICE COUNTY TREASURER. BEAUFORT COUNTY Beaufort S. C. October 1st., 1877.

The County Treasurer will attend at the following places named by the Board of Equalizatio:

November 1876, viz:		
Bluffton, Wednesday,	October	10th.,
Prichardville, Thursday	**	11th.,
Lovy's X Roads, Friday	4.6	12th.,
Hardeeville, Saturday,	44	13th.,
Gillisonville, Tuesday,	**	16th.,
Nixville, Wednesday.,	44	17th.,
Robertville, Thursday	**	18th.,
Brighton, Friday,		19th.,
Lawtonville, Saturday,	**	20th.,
Gifford's Store, Monday,	**	22nd.,
Frunson, Tuesday,	++	23rd.,
Hoover's Wednesday,	44	24th.,
Early Branch, Thursday,	"	25th.,
Yemassee, Friday	**	26th.,

Gardner's Corner [Shelden Mills] Oct. 27th.

Official Aotices.

"To John Green Pearce in the State Notice to persons applying for Schools. District No. 1. Bft. Co. S. C.

> You are hereby notified that the "Schoo Board of Trustees for said District, require that each applicant, show by certificate from the board of School Examiners for said Co., that they have complied with the requirements of the Statutes of gid State, by sending the Trustees their annual ertificate accompanying their application, inmediate aftention is required.

RIDLEY K. CARLETON Trustees District F. C. MILLER, No., 1.

Notice To Tax Payers.

OFFICE COUNTY TREASURER, BEAUFORT COUNTY Beaufort, S. C. Sept 20, 1877.

Notice is hereby given that this Office will be open for the receipt of the second installment of State and County Taxes on Monday the first day of October next, and continue open until the 31st day of October 1877 inclusive.

The tax levy for the fiscal year beginning Nov. 1st 1876, is as follows: 7 mills For State purposes 3 mills For County For County Past Indebtedness 1 mill

Poll Tax, per capita one dollar. Persons who have not paid the First Installmen called for in July last will be charged one per cent interest per month on the installment then due from the 31st day of August until the date of payment of the same.

October next will be liable to penalties and costs. Timely notice will be given of the appointment of the Treasurer to receive taxes in the County as fixed by the Board of Equalization.

All taxes remaining unpaid on the 31st day of

W. J. GOODING Treasurer Beaufort County.

OFFICIAL.

By virtue of orders from the office of the Adjutant and Inspector General, I hereby notify all parties in Beaufort County who have in their possession any arms or accoutrements belonging o the State, and who are not properly authorized to retain them, to turn over the same to Col' Wm. Stokes, or any other field officer of the 3rd Gen. Early prints a card explaining Regiment of Mounted Rifles, to the commanding officer of any company of said Regiment or to the undersigned

JAMES W. MOORE, August 21st. 1877. Aide de Camp.

NOTICE.

All persons furnishing supplies to the Town Beaufort are informed that the Committee on Accounts will audit no bills unless the same are accompanied with the orders for the articles fur-

No bill for articles furntshed the Town will be paid unless obtained upon an order signed by the Intendant. ALFRED WILLIAMS

> George Holmes Chairman Committee on Accounts

NOTICE TO LIQUOR DEALERS.

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS) BEAUFORT COUNTY. Beaufort So. Car., Sept 4th., 1877. The Board of County Commissioners have this day authorized the issue of licences to sell spirituou liquors by the quart.

All persons who d sire quart lie nees can now receive them by paying the County Treasurer for

TPOS. H. WHE' LER, Clerk of the Board.

NOTICE.

All utherity heretofore given to any one to urchase cattle on my account is hereby revoked and I will not be respon ible for transactions o my one claiming to represent me in such trat-ac-

> J. H. TONKING B aufort, S. C., Sept. 10th 1877

O'FI'E STATE INSPECTOR OF PHOS-

Charleston, August 1, 1377.
The following is published for the benefit of ation it may concern: An Act to Prohibit the Digging, Mining or Re-

noving of Phospate Books and Phosphatic Dapaits without license, and the purchase of the same from Inauthoriz d Persons SECTION I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the state of South Car-oling, now met and sitting in General Assembly

and by the authority of the sune, That every person or corporation who shall dig, nine, or re-move any phosphate rock or pho phatic deposit from the bads of the navigable streams and waterfrom the bests of the navigable streams and waterof the State without license therefor previously
granted by the State to such person or corporation
shell be liable to a penalty of ten (12) dollars for
each and every ton of phosphate rocks or phosphatic deposits so dug, mined or removed, to be
recovered by action at the suit of the State in
any Court of competent jurisdiction; one-half of
said penalty to be to the use of the State, and the
other half to the use of the informer.
SEC. 2. That it shall not be lawful for any
person or corporation to purchase or receive any
phosphate rock or phosphatic deposit dug, mined or
removed from the navigable streams or waters of
the State from any person or corporation not duly the State from any person or corporation not duly authorized by Act of the General Assembly of this State to dig, mine or remove such phosphate rock and phosphatic deposit.

SEC. 3. Any person or corporation violating the preceeding Section of this Act, shall forfeit to the State the sum of ten dollars (\$10) for each and every ton of phosphate rock or phosphatic deposit so purchased or received, to be recovered by action in

any Court of competent jurisdiction; one-half o said forfeiture to be to the use of the State, the other half to the use of the informer. Approved June 9, 1877. Informers must have evidence to convict if they expect to receive the reward of \$5 per ton mon-tioned in the Act, but they may rely upon a vigorous and prompt prosecution if they have such

evidence, and an immediate and full payment of the reward if the parties informed upon are con-THOMAS TAYLOR.

State Inspector of Phosphates

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> RICH'D. P. RUNDLE, Agent, Port Royal, S. C.

PORT ROYAL RAILROAD.



Magnolia Passenger Route. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

PORT ROYAL RAILROAD, AUGUSTA, GA., August 25th, 1877. THE FOLLOWING PASSENGER SCHEDULE will be operated on and after Monday, August 27th, 1877:

> FAST MAIL, DAILY. NO. 1-GOING SOUTH.

Arrive at Beaufort..... Arrive at Port Royal...... Arrive at Charleston10:40 a. m. Arrive at Savannah NO. 2-GOING NORTH. cave Savannah..... .2:20 p. m. Leave Port Royal... Longo Bonnfort

...8:15 p. m. Arrive at Augusta... DAY ACCOMMODATION-DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED.

NO 3-GOING SOUTH. Arrive at Beaufort

NO. 4-GOING NORTH.

Leave Charleston Arrive at Augusta Trains Nos. 1 and 2 will stop only at the followng stations between Augusta and Yemassee, viz:

Ellenton, Bel oc. Allendale, Brunson and Varus

Trains Nos, 2and 4 will stop at all st ton. the accommodation of the local travel.

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R. G. FEEMING, Superintendent

T. S. DAVANT, Gen'l, Pass. A

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