

The Daily Standard

BY JAMES P. COOK.

OFFICE IN CASTOR BUILDING

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CONCORD, AUGUST 27, 1895.

IS THAT SO? IS THERE A COMMON GROUND?

The Wilmington Messenger, one of the strongest free silver advocates in North Carolina, says this editorially:

"The California bimetalists demand that the silver dollar shall be the unit of value. That is right. It was the unit of value from 1792 to 1873, when Sherman got in his awful work."

Dr. Kingsbury is regarded a good authority on facts of history, and this little short statement forces upon one some serious thoughts.

Was silver ever the unit of value and did it hold that distinction so long? If this be true, why did not the evils, hardships, sufferings and commercial troubles arise then during a space of 81 years, such as we are told by anti-silver men will result now if silver gains the prominence in our monetary system its friends demand for it?

If no awful calamities happened when silver was "in the saddle," why should so many men, true men, honest men, fear evil results if silver be placed where its warmest friends desire it? Have conditions and commerce changed so much?

THE STANDARD feels a perfect contempt for those wild enthusiasts who impugn the honest motives of those who have lined up against silver.

The contempt is no less for those who are pleased to call silver advocates ignoramus or cranks. The subject is too vital—it needs light, such as facts and figures furnish in serious and considerate arguments.

But are the two factions getting closer together—seeing a common ground on which they can stand and fight, under one flag when fighting is needed?

That the silver movement is dying, or that the opposition to silver is growing less, can not be sustained—convictions are just as strong now as two months ago.

Conventions meet. The news is flashed by electricity across the country that silver won or gold won—there is rejoicing in the camp of the victor—

But we must not lose sight of a respectable minority, who have become strong in the justice and right of its position. What will it do? That's the question that must concern those who desire democratic success.

BUILDERS OF BUSINESS.

The New York Herald gropes about for the causes of good times.

The great moving cause is corn. For corn, railroads order steel and

give work to rolling mills.

Watching the cornfields, retail merchants enlarge their stocks and send an impetus of activity all along the line of jobbers, wholesale houses and factories.

Calculating on corn, country bankers extend their credits and help to circulate money.

Corn is sold off the farm in large quantities, but it is manufactured on the farm in large quantities. In ten months the hog census can be doubted. A big corn crop is followed by a big hog crop. The hogs add to farm profits and pay debts at home and abroad.

The South is raising more corn than ever before and the crop is in good condition almost everywhere.

Corn is the most potent power for wealth we have in the United States. It does more useful things for the masses—the people of small capital or no capital—than any other of our resources.

The farmers of the West and South with their corn crop are the fashioners of the good times.—St. Louis Republic.

There is one negro (and we are not at all in sympathy with lynch law at any time) that will surely "go to glory" without the services of judge or jury. It is the desperado Charley Lloyd, who shot young Welsh.

The young Egyptian Khedive is said to possess the most costly set of harness in the world. It is made of black leather, with chased gold buckles, and collars ornamented with the same costly metal. The pad cloths are also embroidered with gold, and the set is said to have cost \$11,000. It is for four horses, and is used on all State occasions.

Even in the haughty 400 of England a fat pocketbook is respected. Colonel North, the nitrate king of London, runs with the prince of Wales, and yet he is a rough-looking man, uneducated and boisterous. But English society has to accept him, and even Mr. Gladstone has to endure him at times.

All the indications point to a general uprising against foreigners in China. In that event Europe and the United States will be in a quandary. There are too many Chinese to fight and they won't stay whipped. To invade and hold their country is out of the question.

The Connecticut soldiers are very dangerous in times of peace. One of them was charging around at Ninatic the other day and Miss Mabel Taylor received a thrust from his bayonet in her thigh. The warrior will be sued for damages.

STATE PERSONALS.

Mr. B F Haynes, a prominent tobacco manufacturer, of Winston, died Saturday night.

Ex-Senator T J Jarvis spoke today at Morganton in favor of free coinage of silver.

J W Meacham, city editor of the Wilmington Dispatch, whose sureties gave him up to the sheriff, has had his bond reduced to \$50, and is now out on bail.

The condition of Col. Oct. Coke was reported Monday morning to be better. In the afternoon came a change for the worse. His life hangs in the balance.

One of the sights of the city these days is Mr. Walter R Henry, who

sits by the hour like a picture, his huge form framed by the window of the Caucasian office. Mr. Henry is waiting—patiently waiting—for the seven columns of proof, which will serve as the means of letting down his corpulency from the heights of Democracy into the depths of populism.—Raleigh Observer.

LOSS OF VOICE After Acute Bronchitis CURED BY USING **AYER'S** Cherry Pectoral

A PREACHER'S EXPERIENCE.

"Three months ago, I took a violent cold which resulted in an attack of acute bronchitis. I put myself under medical treatment, and at the end of two months was no better. I found it very difficult to preach, and concluded to try Ayer's Cherry



Pectoral. The first bottle gave me great relief; the second, which I am now taking, has relieved me almost entirely of all unpleasant symptoms, and I feel sure that one or two bottles more will effect a permanent cure. To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, I recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."—E. M. BRAWLEY, D. D., Dist. Secretary, Am. Bapt. Publication Society, Petersburg, Va.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

GOLD MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

AYER'S LEADS ALL OTHER SARSAPARILLAS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE GOLD MINE AND A LARGE LOT OF MACHINERY.

By virtue of authority vested in us by a mortgage or deed in trust, executed on the 15th day of June, 1882, which Mortgage or deed in trust, is duly recorded in Register's office for Cabarrus county, book 36, page 68, we will sell at the court house in Concord to the highest bidder for cash on Monday, the 2nd day of September, 1895, all that tract of land, adjoining A W Bost, Morton Petrea and others, beginning at a stake, A W Bost's corner, runs thence south eighty two degrees west ninety-one perches to a stake in the hollow, M M Petrea's line; thence south three and one-half degrees west twenty perches to a pine stump; then north seventy degrees west twenty perches to a white oak on the bank of Hamby branch; then south thirty degrees east one hundred perches to a stake on the bank of Hamby, formerly a sweet gum; then south eleven degrees east twenty-six perches to a walnut; thence north seventy-five degrees east forty-five perches to a stake, Bost's corner; thence north three degrees east one hundred and twenty-seven perches to the beginning, containing fifty-eight and one-half acres of land, more or less. Together with all the buildings now upon said tract of land and the steam engine and boiler, mills and machinery and appliances to the same belonging therein and thereon and generally everything now placed on said tract of land necessary for the development of the mineral resources of the same or for mining gold ore thereon, or for the reduction and treatment of the same and generally all the corporate rights and franchise of the said party or their successors or assigns. The said tract of land being the same which William H Orchard, trustee etc by indenture bearing date the twenty-third day of July, A. D. 1881, duly registered at Concord, North Carolina in book No. 34 page 384 etc. granted and conveyed unto the said party of the first part in fee. The above property will be shown any one, prior to sale day, by application to parties on the premises. There is a large quantity of ore upon this property, which has already been mined, and the machinery is suitable for grinding the ore. This 18th day of June, 1895.

Jos. R. Livezey,
Jno. Newman,
Wm. Keenath, } Surviving Trustees.
H. J. Fox,
Amos Burton, }
B Fishmuth, executor of W D Fishmuth.
The Philadelphia Trust, Safe Deposit
and Insurance Co. executor of Henry
H Reed.

By W. M. Smith, Attorney.

MORRISON H. CALDWELL

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
CONCORD, N. C.

Office in Morris building, opposite Court House.

THE RACKET STORE

Just Think of It--We Save
You Money on Nearly
Every Purchase
You Make.

Calico and Percal at 20 cents per pound, it runs from 4 1-2 to 8 yards to the pound.

HOME-MADE PERCAL SHIRTS

better made and fit better than the \$1.00 ones, our price 40 cents.

Spool thread at 2 cents.

Good needles 1 cent per paper also pins at the same price.

Shoe blacking 1 cent per box.

Hand soap at 1 cent per cake.

Ladies' black silk belt 10 cents.

Good seamless Sox 5 cents. These are not trash.

Envelopes 2 cents per package of 25.

2 rubber-tipped Lead Pencils for 1 cent.

20c Machine Oil for 5 cents,

Best Grade of Table Oil Cloth

at 15 cents per yard. This goods will not crack, like the common.

3 Tin Cups for 5 cents.

KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS CHEAP.

Gents' Linen Collars 6 1/2 cents.

Waterproof Collars 10 cents.

Safety Pins 2 cents per dozen.

Spectacles 10 cents per pair.

Bargains in Every Department

Come and See for Yourself.

THE RACKET

D. J. BOSTIAN, PROP'R

See the U. S. Flag on top
of The Racket.