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A public trust is a private snip.

The Populistic party is like the Salvation Army. It is fighting the devil all the time.

The farmers are wishing that Colonel Andrews would lease a few of the public roads in the State.

The RECORDER will wager sixteen to one that Thomas M. Holt will be the nominee of the democratic party for governor.

The gold reserve is below the hundred million point, and another bond issue is inevitable. The syndicate is doing very well if no one else is.

It is not out of place to say, because it is a fact, that the Durham Daily Sun is now the handsomest paper, typographically, in the State.

The republicans are generally prepared for a great deal, but the Quay-Reed-Fowler combination is enough to make them question their own identity.

Can it be possible that Dr. Holmes, the multi-murderer who has operated so extensively in the west, made way with "Ox JONES?" It would seem so.

An analysis of the column and a half editorial in the Reidsville Review of last week showed that it was all taffy. But as this is Sorghum making time, it is all right.

Owing to the fact that Colonel Fairbrother has about recovered from his long-continued illness and appears rational, we will have to wait for a relapse until we interview him again.

The anti-trust plug tobacco men number twenty firms, representing millions of unwatered stock. It is said that they will manufacture cigarettes and give them away. This is gratifying news to the undertakers.

Inasmuch as the RECORDER is seventy-six years old and has subscribers secured during the first year of its existence, it would naturally be presumed that there were many early settlers on the list. According to our collector's report, however, they haven't settled yet.

When the unlawful yet legalized Louisiana Lottery Company saw that the people were arising against its iniquities, it quietly slid out of the United States and opened up its thriving business in Honduras. And so it would seem that, as things grow warmer for the so-called American Tobacco Trust, with the courts after it, this gigantic concern has commenced building a factory in South Africa, from which point we presume it will operate when the courts of this country say it must go from here.

IS IT ANARCHY.

The Recorder has no use for the Herr Mosts of the country. It despises and loathes the anarchist and the incendiary. It has more respect for the physical, active anarchist—the man who thinks and who believes that he should throw the bomb and who throws it—who has the courage to place a fulminating cap in his hungry mouth and go to glory—than it has for the other species—the mental anarchist who thinks, yet dare not do!

The Recorder would caution moderation in everything. It would regret to see Hunger apply the torch. It would deplore the act of desperation if desperation saw fit to murder. As an American it would be humiliated to see the cities sacked, and it most assuredly would not attempt to condone such a crime, but would insist with all its vigor that those engaged in such criminality be speedily prosecuted. The Recorder at all times and under all circumstances believes in even-handed justice. And the fact that it believes in common honesty must relieve it from any charge of anarchical utterances.

When Abraham Lincoln issued the greatest document which the world has known—his emancipation proclamation—severing the chains which had before bound millions of human beings in pitiless servitude, he said: "It may seem strange that one class of humanity should gain its bread by the sweat of another's brow—but let us judge not that we be not judged."

But to-day it does seem strange that in a country which has not felt the withering breath of famine, which heralds from Maine to Oregon on the east and west, and from the boundary lines of the British possessions on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south, a story of bounteous crops and the manifold blessings of the Supreme Judge; that the red mouthed wolf of Want and Hunger should prowl around the door of the American workingman, and it seems doubly strange that in the great business centers of this country, men—men who are not idlers, men who are not bummers, men who want to work, should be denied the privilege of honestly earning bread enough to appease the hunger of their wives and little ones—while just across the street the clink of millions of gold dollars assimilates with the dirge of starving humanity.

Men in mansions, with their reputed millions, lol lazily in cushioned chairs, while brawn and muscle, eager for employment, goes home to view the empty larder and hear the agonizing shrieks of starving children.

Is it right? Nature has done her share. In the heart of the burning desert an oasis is found. There the traveler can quench his thirst and supply all that is necessary for existence. In the wilderness the hunter may find his game and satisfy his appetite—but in the heart of civilization, where we boast that we should do unto others as we would they should do unto us; where we are admonished to forgive our debtors, and where we pray to be led not into temptation, the grim and bedizened visage of the money changer, whose name is Avarice, meets the view of him who toils and says:—"The county is safe. We will have another bond issue and you can pay the interest."

Honesty, Competency and Capability are kicked into the street, go ragged and go hungry, waiting for a crowd of assinine statesmen to do something for their relief.

If there is an uprising in this country, a revolution which will make the earth tremble, the RECORDER will not be surprised.

When men want bread for their wives and children it does honestly seem that they should secure it. If the raising powers of yeast are lost those who cry for bread will not forget that there is yet virtue in dynamite.—And the men who make laws, or who rather refuse to make them, such at least as Honesty and Decency can live under, will be responsible when the worst comes.

HAS BEEN TRIED.

Some of the friends of Ex-Governor Thomas M. Holt are urging his name as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1896. For our part it would give us great pleasure to see Mr. Holt's name head the ticket. That he has made the State a good governor is conceded from the mountains to the seashore.—Davidson Dispatch.

No one doubts for a moment the ability of Thomas M. Holt, but the great point in his candidacy would be the complete confidence he would inspire among the people because of his sensible views and conservative action in all things.

The people in choosing a man for the dignified position of governor of their state, want a man whose official and private life would be one of judgement and not of impulse. It is generally supposed that a man who is a candidate for governor, should possess more than moderate ability, and at the same time maintain a high standard politically, morally and socially. The governor of some states, with his right to veto, is equal to one sixth of the whole legislature. With his pardoning power he becomes an autocrat, and can liberate criminals or commute their sentences. He is clothed with the authority to abolish capital punishment, although the law decrees it for murder. If so disposed he can conspire to set at naught the entire machinery of government, by arbitrary interference and the appointment of incompetent men. In other words, the people want no spectacular business in theirs. They do not want benevolent, philanthropic, mystical, magical, crocodile-teared executives. They want a sturdy, stern, unwavering man who will mete out even handed justice, no less, no more.

When Cross and White stole the money of the people of Raleigh and confessed their crime after making their escape, it was the impulse of the lamented Fowle that set them free, while poor wretches who had stolen but a lamp chimney, are serving their full ten years time. The people do not want a man who is eternally attempting to bask in the sunshine of popularity and who courts flattery from the cheapest places. As an uncompromising democrat, with a record as clear as light and as stainless as a star, with no Nemesis to arise in his path and cry him shame, Col. Thomas M. Holt would come nearer accomplishing the miracle of reuniting the shattered fragments of the democratic party and leading it to a splendid victory than any man within the borders of North Carolina.

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

The RECORDER is glad to note the effort being just now made by the physicians of Orange county to improve the sanitary condition of the county jail and other localities needing the attention of the health officers. Give us good sanitary laws and give us energetic physicians to assist in this and we are once in the line of progress, characterized only by the push and stride of a truly nineteenth century people, no profession, the ministry not excepted, has, or should have a higher standard than that of the medical; and no profession is more self sacrificing nor does more honest work for sweet charity's sake. Success to the men engaged in what has ever been a noble pursuit that relieving the afflicted ministering to the wants of suffering humanity.

IT IS WONDERFUL.

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Ah! 'tis a grand picture you paint. And to think that a word painter of so many sweet scenes would labor so hard for a \$15 ad., less the work and carriage, when so many town lot booms would be in sight were times really growing better—poor deluded, abstracted man.

We are sorry, the RECORDER is, that we think your letter so sweet, so beguiling and so seductive—yet not until the cribs are bursting with the corn of which you speak, and the pigs squeal no more for food; not until the bond syndicate ceases to rob the government; not until the tariff is adjusted to pay the running expenses of the government; yes, not until the silver phantom disappears in the sunshine of the prosperity you predict, will we give you an order. But then—ah, await our bidding.

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