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SUB-TREASURY PLAN.

JUDGE COTHRAN'S EARNEST OPINION.

NOTHER WARNING TO THE FARMERS THE SOUTH FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE CHARLESTON NEWS & COURIER.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 1 WASHINGTON, 1890.

Mr. A. M. Gayton, Piercetown, S. C. -My Dear Sir: Your letter of the 14th instant has been received. In it. writing in behalf of yourself and neighbors, you ask me, "please to tell us (you) what the bill (known as the sub-treasury bill proposes to do: also vonr (my) views concerning said bill." Acknowledging at the outset and to

mers-North ward, J A Ren- the fullest extent the right of every one of my constituents to demand of me, as their representative, at all times, information upon public questions. I promptly and cheerfully comply with your request.

Upon the subject referred to by you. 11 a m and 62 p m. Prayer meeting two bills have been introduced in the present Congress, one in the Senate and one in the House. I send to you a copy of each of the bills. Upon each of them you will observe the words ·by request;" in legislative ethics, this every Wednesday at 8:30 p m. Rev J simply means that the Senator (Mr. Vance) and the Representative (Mr. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon Pickler) who introduced them are not thereby necessarily committed to their

The bills provide for the storage in warehouses of all kinds of farm pro-Sanday school every Sunday afternoon ducts which are suitable for storage and shipment and not of an immedi-Episcopal Services every Sunday at 11 afely perishishable nature. These warem and 6:30 p m and Wednesday at 6:30 houses are to be built all over the country, at an estimated expense to be borne by the government; of something like \$50,000,000. Upon the products so stored certificates shall be issued by the government, and to the amount of 80 per cent. of the value of the articles so stored the government shall lend to the holders of these certificates, or recepts, money at 1 per cent. per annum.

REASON FOR THE BILL.

The obvious reason of the demand for this extraordinary legislation is the present depressed condition of the States, and especially in the Western and northwestern States. The burning of corn for fuel in the State of Kansas is the most complete and summarized statement of the cause. This is so far from being applicable to the farmers Salisbury Lodge, No 775, K of H, meets of South Carolina that it may be well every 1st and 3d Monday night in each to reflect very seriously before we give to the proposed measure our support.

As I am now serving as your Representative in Congress my last term, it scems to me that I am in a position to deal with you in a spirit of the utmost frankness, and altogether freed from any possible charge of demagogery in saying, that I regard the farming interests of the country as embracing its very bone and sinew-the mainstay and support of the government itself. These interests are suffering from overproduction, and for the want of adequate means to transport the tremendous surplus of products to markets beyond our own borders.

THE WEST HAS GROWN TOO FAST. On account of the cheap and fertile ands in the West and Northwest, the vast tide of immigration that has steadily flowed thither for the last twenty-five years, the bulky nature of their products and their remoteness from the markets of the East and of the world, the prices realized have not been remunerative. Besides, the cost of living and of production has been greatly increased by an unjust, unnecessary and oppressive system of tariff taxation, resulting in a widespread and almost universal network of farm mortgages, given to secure money advanced by eastern capitalists. The census of the present year, if correctly taken, will be, in this regard, an appalling disclosure to the whole country. It required but a single good provision crop in the South, with which we were blessed last year, to bring about the catastrophe and along with it this demand for relief to them- (not to us) which has found expression in the pro-

posed sub-treasury bill. not find a single farmer who attended to his business half as well as he could have done that was not promising. I could name a number of them, whom you know as well or better than I do.

NO USE FOR THE PROPOSED WAREHOUSE. To come directly to the point: Suppose a government warehouse should be bales are well nigh the only considerable surplus products of your farms. Nobody eats cotton; it is to bulky to steal without almost certain and speedy detection of the thief; and if you have no convenient place for storing it during the time it is held before marketing, a few poles laid upon the ground and a temporary shed of loose planks will suffice for protecting it from the weather. It is not so with the west-

larder who can long withstand?

As bad as some may deem our condition, it ought to afford them some relief to contrast it with that of others. Take the State of Iowa, for instance. a bale of cotton-1,200 pounds in the declare it unconstitutional. seed, the market price of which during

During my travels over the district ast summer I had the pleasure of attending several of the Farmers' Alliance meetings. I felt a deep interest in them, heartily approving every effort of the country to better their kind they too make mistakes. I venbuy the cheapest. That I told them was well, but it is not the main thing. There is never much trouble to buy, if to bear it. But when I hear wholerg: icultural interest all over the United one has the money with which to buy. sale charges of profligacy and corrup-It is vastly more important to have something to sell.

> DO NOT BORROW MONEY. And so it is with one of the features of this sub-treasury scheme which is so well eaculated to catch gudgeons, by holding out the offer of lending money at a cheap rate of interest. It matters not what the rate of interest is, in the end you will find that you have to foot the bill. The present indebtedness of the government, whose mainstay and support you are, is in round numbers ,400 million dollars, requiring nearly 50 million dollars to meet the annual interest. Now how does it strike you as a financial policy for one who owes 1,400 million dollars bearing interest at 3 and 4 per cent. to lend out his money at 1 per cent. per annum, to say nothing of paying out other millions for warehouses, for salaried officials and so on, in order to get a chance to commit some stupendous folly? Common sense, sound reason and good judgment are just as necessary in managing the affairs of government as they

Some persons of much financial skill and energy may handle successfully porrowed money. These constitute the exception to the rule. The rule itself is exactly the reverse of this.

are in conducting a farm, a store or

A lesson of more value to our peo ole than any politico-financial device hat can be conceived of is to be found it the practical precept, borrow not at

. THE REPUBLICAN PLOT.

extreme men and measures. The old the arts of civilazation is low. paths are the safest. Very soon I | The great bulk of the population is shall take my place with you in the crade and uneducated. The few who ranks again, in the struggle that lies have Spanish blood in their veins are just ahead of us, I pray that we may leasily masters of many who are of leaders. Accepting as you have unsatisfactory to the last degree, bedone in the utmost good faith the re- cause the masses are neither spurred hell, sir! Est a hog in a minute!") sults of the late war, having adapted by ambition nor given to enterprise. The surveyors went one day to a Mr. ask, how is it with ourselves? Many changed condition in your aff urs, you agriculture are alluring and "only man would doubtless answer, bad enough. do not realize the bitter prejudice that vile." In my travels over the district last the republican politicians still have. The hope is to effect a union which summer, which took me once into your towards you. They are fully deter- will bring the people into touch with own excellent neighborhood. I did mized, if they can, to pass the bill now the ontside world, prick their pride. pending in Congress, to regulate and give them self respect, increase their for the southern States, is to be set in industries. dred voters in any one of the congres- becomes an accomplished fact we shall sional districts. These will readily be look for great changes in that section found in every congressional district of of the country. Popular eduerected at Piercetown, what would you lion (so-called) and not in one of the extreme poverty, the result of tropical or your neighbors put in it? Cotton States that adhered to the Union. laziness, will give way to rivalry in Should the bill become a law the strug- business and the competition for per-Carolina, and you will need all of the will do more for the people than the which that splendid victory would have make something of a territory which

been turned into disaster. There are other grave and important and pluck. -N. Y. H rald. questions that I would gladly bring to your attention, and many other strong reasons that might be given in oppocarefully housed and kept under lock and kept under lock and key. Besides, what is the effect of tended for beyond the limits preposed and key. Besides, what is the effect of tended for beyond the limits preposed.

withholding these different crops from at the outset. I would like to call the market? From 1861 to 1865 the vonr attention to the unholy alliance world, by some means or other, man- between the farmers of the West and WILD, PICTURESQUE AND ROMANTIC aged to get on without our cotton the Knights of Labor, which bodes no crops. In such years as we had from good to us. See their effort already 1883 to 1889, if the corn, bacon and made to depress about the only exflour that we required had been in gov- clusively southern industry, cotton seed ernment warehouses, cornered by law, oil, by the passage of what is known as this bill proposes to do, ours instead as the compound lard bill. Look at of theirs would have been the land of the exhorbitant demand for pensions, situated in the Northwestern part of mortgages; the contest, as you must already requiring more than one hunsee, is an unequal one, and the odds dred million dollars annually, and the are all against us. You can get on, end is not yet. It has been a just for a time at least, with worn and cause of pride with us that our regular patebed clothing, but a lean and empty army is so small and inexpensive, and father ridge, where Headquarters to-day no monarchy in the Old World Creek, the head of the waters of Wil- away to his own home. On his way Speaker Reed pointed out how the dif-THE SOUTH BETTER OFF THAN THE WEST. Pays as much to keep up its standing army as we pay for pensions.

AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL BILL. I have refrained from stating the constitutional objection to the sub-The the state of lowa, for instance. Constitutional objection to the same account of the rough axe and setting his dog on her. He Messrs, Rowell and Lodge were incorn burning in Kansas. It appears technical law, but for that matter all neighborhood roads and trails. The from agricultural statistics of Iowa law is technical; this objection is so section is sparsely settled, the clearings for the last year that the average yield obvious that I hazard little in saving being few and small and the forest alof corn, which is their main crop, was that I do not believe the bill will ever most in a state of primeval growth. 30 bushels per acre, and the price at be reported by the committee to which | Very few p ople of the county know the crib 2) ceuts per bushel-gross it has been referred. If it should be, anything about this beautiful section. yield in money by the acre \$6. You and should be passed by both houses of which is almost exactly as it was when can by proper care and attention bring Congress, I do not believe the Presi- the waters of the flood subsided beup any acre upon your farm, and that dent will approve it, and I have no low the top of Grandfather mountain means every acre upon it, to produce doubt that the Supreme Court will [-the o'dest gological formation in Senator Palmer when he was living

the past season was 20 cents per bushel, tution for the government ever becom- ery, as wild, sublime, b ant ful and ing, and also his custom to put a sinthe exact equivalent in value of the ing a money-lender. It has the power picturesque as is to be found in the gle dollar on the plate. As he passed lowa farmer's 30 bushels of corn. Be- by various methods to levy taxes, to State. The most valuable timb r of into church one Sanday morning, he sides you have 400 pounds of lint borrow money on the credit of the all kinds abounds and the forests are began to search through his pockets worth 10 cents per pound, against United States, to regulate commerce almost impassable on account of the with a dismayed look on his fate. which to charge up the expenses of with foreign countries and between impenetrability of the thick and matted Turning to his companion he asked production, and if it should take \$40 the States; and there are sundry other rhododendron. Frequently surveying for the loan of a dollar, explaing that for that purpose, (which you know is powers delegated to it by the States, parties, unable to make their way he had but a two dollar bill. The not the fact) you would at least have but by no process of construction, trough the laurel, are compelled to secretary could not accomplate the \$6, the proceeds of the sale of seed, as however strained, unless it be as boys walk over and upon the matted surface Senator, but a bright thought suddenat school sometimes get the answer to of its top their sams by "forging," can this time-honored though much abused instrument be made to yield a result.

GROUNDLESS CHARGES. The matter of greatest concern to the people of South Carolina is the presercondition. Like all the rest of man- vation of the integrity and political supremacy of the white race which can tured in a modest way to point out alone secure the perpetuity of the pressome of these. The burden of their ent form and methods of good goverefforts seem to be how and where to ment the experiment of carpet-bag. scalawag and negro rule has been tried and endured as long as it was possible tion made against those who have faithfully discharged their official daties in every department of the state government, charges unsupported by a tile of proof, and too often listened to with willing ears, I can but fear 'that many are beginning to regard our deliverance as assured for all time, and that for its continuance little or no vigilance is required

Accept my thanks for the opportunity afforded by your letter of giving to you and others this expression of my views, and trusting if they are correct, as I believe them to be, that you will concur in them, I am very respectfully and truly yours,

J. S. Cothran.

## A New Republic.

The attempt to establish a political union on the isthmus which seperates North and South America is very likely to be successful.

A provisional treaty having this end in view has been submitted to representatives of Nicaragea Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Sal-

When the parts have sufficiently cohered the grand total will be known as "The Republic of Central Am r ca."

These States when considered separately are merely political atomies. They are, however, as quarrelsome as little people generally are, and revolation runs in the hot blood of the populace. Jealous of each other they take up arms against wrongs, both visible and invisible, and spend so much In the frankness that shall charactime in preparing for war and in getterize this letter, I warn you against ting over its effects that progress in

"Lost Cove" Canyon.

SCENERY AND ROYAL GAME -A BEAR FIGHT, FROM THE LENOIR TOPIC.

John L. Kirby, who had just returned from a surveying tour in the Northwestern corner of Caldwell county, is the county, close to the Mitchell line and between Carey's Flat and the Permountains form part of the Grandson's Creek, has its beginning. The road across C. sey's Flat, from G obe to Linville City, is the only main public road across the mountain and it is not a good one. The whole section is diffi-

On Headquarters Mountain, at the exclaimed: head of the canyon, he looked down thousands of feet into the seemingly fathomless depths and grew giddy as plate would you?" asked the secretary, he looked. Below the top, where the horrified at the thought. surveying party were stationed, were from the nests built in the crevices of | done." downward like a shot from a catapult. plate. One vicious-looking young bird of prey seemed to be making for the sur- with it," was the man's reply. veying party intent upon a fight and, | "Well said the Senator, "here's the gun brought him down. He fell on you, and \$1 is all I ever give." the mountain top, a few inches from | He got the dollar, the edge of the precipice, and was quickly secured before he could strug-

gle over into the abyss. The members of the party enjoyed, valuable newspapers are for packing

Blowing Rock and its hotels and Day- newspapers in the kitchen, however, is The home of the black bear is in it well known that ice, completely en these mountains and valleys. In that | v loped in newspapers so that all air i locality 23 have been killed since Christ- shut out, will keep a longer time than mas. Last winter was parlicularly under other conditions; and that favorable to bear, which did not have pitcher of ice water laid in a newspaper, to hibernate but fed all winter. In with the ends of the paper twisted to-August they will get seal-fat on buck- gether to exclude the air, will remain leberries in the "buckleberry orchards" all night in any summer room with on the mountains and forests the in- scarcely any perceptible melting of the habitant carry axes in preference to ice. These facts should be utilized guns, as they are greater protection oftener than they are in the case of in a hand-to hand encounter with the sick at night. In freezing ic bruin. The tracks of bear in the cream, when the ice is scarce, pack the marshy places and other soft ground freezer only three-quarters full of ic are almost as common as those of hogs and salt, and finish with newspapers in other parts of the range, and more and the time of freezing and quality so in that part of it infested with bear, of the cream is not perceptible from for like Gov. Vances alligator, the bear | the result where the freezer is packed is "amphibious" and will "eat a log in full of ice. After removing the dasher, a minute." (The Governor's joke was it is better to cork up the cream and about a man in Morganton telling cover it tightly with a packing of another man about his trip to Florida newspapers than to use more ice. The in which he descanted at length upon exapiners receip the cold already in the exploits of alligators on land and the ice better than a packing of cracked mal." "Amphibious! Amphibious as

at sea. "Why," said the listener, "the lice and salt, which must have crevihave the best, the traest and the wisest of Indian origin. But the condition is alligator must be an amphibious anices to admit the air. overdrawn or exaggerated. You may yourselves as best you could to the The soil is rich. The possibilities of Pritchard's, with Mr. Pinkney Shell, ten of the new vessels for the navy. and two young Prichards, who had trip for the Quintard Iron Works. th some time before gone up-the moun- Bunnington is undergoing her final tain in answer to the calls of Hender- joiner work, and will be launched in son Calloway, were returning with a the autumn. The moulds have been bear cub apiece on their shoulders. made, material ordered, and tools recontrol the federal elections in the commercial interests, destroy interstate Callaway, who had called for assistance, c ived for gunboats Nos. 4 and 5 whose States. Its machinery, meant solely feads, introduce new opportunities and was walking along the ridge, axe on keels are laid at the Bath, Maine Iron shoulder and followed by a dog. Sud- Work. The work has Lispired the motion upon the petition of five hun- If the Republic of Central America dealy the dog sprang, furiously bark- Bath builders to further effort, and ing, into a clump of laurel and ran two they are supplying their works with led as best he could, and sung all sorts Dear cubs up a tree. He was then at- an equipment for additional Governtacked by an immense she-bear and ment work. The second payment has the States lately engaged in the rebel- cation will receive added momentum, worried and bit at her industriously, been made on Cruisers Nos. 9 and 10, actively eluding her ugly slaps at him building at the Columbian Iron with her great paws. Presently the Works. The two s'ern posts have bear stood up on her hind legs and, been completed by the Standard Steel gles of 1876 will be renewed in South sonal gain. Twenty years of union growling and snapping and showing Casting Company, and there is no her deadly white tasks and blood-red reason why these crafts should not be wisdom, all of the moderation, all of last sixty years of separation have hips, started hand over hand for Callo- speedily completed. Unfortunatly for the enthusiasm and devotion, without done, and their children's children will way, reaching for him to take him the Texas, a delay has been caused by into close embrace. It was then that the faults of both stern pots, which are will readily yield rich returns to skill be called out for help to the Prichards unsuited for use, - American Manufac- and Carolinian. into the valley. By swinging his axe turer, with the energy born of desperation he managed, by the help of the plucky

Prichards rushed breathlessly up to the top of the mountain they found that they had come none too soon, as THE LATEST REPUBLICAN OUTRAGE ON Calloway was almost oxhausted and the old bear, enraged by the presistence or her enmy in remaining under the fourth time the republican Represent-Lost Cove, said County Surveyor tree in which her cubs had taken ref- atives were in caucus last night upon uge, was closing in on him to crush the subject of a national election law. him in a treacherous hug. Their com- The attendance was small and as it bined efforts put the old bear to fight | was understood that a vote was not to Int were not equal to overtaking and be taken before 10 o'clock to decide as dispatching her. They caught the between the Lodge and Rowell bills, simmon woods. The surrounding cubs and took them down to Pritchard's the first two hours were devoted to a and in a few days they became quite discussion. tame, and when Calloway took his across the mountain he was again at- ferences between the alberents of the tacked in the laurel by a bear that he two bills could be adjusted, by the comthinks was the mother of the cub. He bination of the features or principles of threw the cub down and scared off the each which were unobjected to, his pro-

#### Equal to the Occasion.

HOW SENATOR PALMER SAVED A whole DOLLAR.

his way rejoicing.

New York Star. There is a good story told about the world. Our citizens are perhaps in Washington. It was his custom There is no warrant in the Consti- not aware that here is mountain seen- to go to church every Sunday mornly seemed to strike the latter, and he

"Oh, well, I can fix it." "You wouldn't make change off the

"Never mind how I will do it,"

heard the screams of eagets fluttering replied the Senator, "You will see it

precitous walls of the canyon. A | When the plate came around the pistol shot alarmed them and they cir- Senator gravely took out his \$2 bill, cled up, rising higher and higher tore it in two pieces in the middle and refuse to give any information to the until they reached a considerable alti- laid one piece on the plate. After the census enumerators. These people tade above the top of the mountain. services were over he walked forward are employed by companies and con-Then, stopping in mid-air, they balan where the stewards were counting the tractors, he says, and are known ced themselves and dived downward; collection money and asked the one recovering themselves, they again bal- who had come down his aisle if a mutanced and circled around, again to dive | ilated \$2 bill had been found on the

"Yes, and we don't know what to do

when he balanced himself in good other half, and you can have it for \$1. range, a well-directed shot from a shot | That will make your half worth \$1 to

#### Uses for Old Paper. Most house-keepers know how in

tain, as grand and comprehensive a acting as a defiance to the stontest and interpreters be employed to view as it was ever the privilege of moth, some house-wives think, as suc- procure the information called for by mortal man to observe. They took in cessfully as camphor or tar paper. For the census schedule. the grand sweep of mountain and val- this reason newspapers are invaluable ley view far and near, and saw the under the carpet, laid over the regular Road mountain hotel, Linville City, carpet. The most valuable part of their ability to keep out the air. I

Work on the New Navy. Work is now in active progress on

J. M. Stoner, a racket store man do-Mr. J. J. Mitchell, who lives near little dog, to make the bear retreat, ing business at Salisbury and Lexing-Scotland Neck, had his stables blown though she returned to the attact two too has made an assignment. The

## That Federal Election Bill.

THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .-- For the

The result of the talk was that when old bear by striking at her with his position was unanimously accepted, and then reshouldered the cub and went on structed to formulate a compromise

> Its features will be an enlargement of the supervisors systems, so that the supervisors shall participate in registration, voting, and canvassing. To carry out fully the national idea, the supervisors' returns are to be prima facie evidence of the right of a member to his seat and to prevail in making up the roll of the House. In case; of conflicting returns, the certificates of the state canvassers may be used to allow the House to form its judgment of the qualifications of the contestant. --

As soon as the proposition is reduced to form it is expected that another caucus will be called to adopt the measure and provide for its speedy consideration by the House.

#### Known by Numbers.

A NOVEL STATEMENT FROM ONE OF THE CENSUS SUPERVISORS.

Washington, June 12.-A rather singular proposition was made to superintendent Porter by Census Supervisor Ashley, of the 5th Pennsylvania district. He states that the Huns' Poles, and many of the Italians composing the foreign element in Lackawanna, Luzerne and Canton counties by numbers, each man wearing his number on his person and responding

As they refuse to answer the census questions, the supervisor suggests that the enumerators be instructed to take account of such employees by their number. Superintendent Porter did not like the idea, and informed the supervisor that the Census Office would not help to perpetuate a state of things where large numbers of laborers are treated more like beasts of burden than men, are known only by numbers. He then gave positive instructions that from the top of Headquarters moun- away winter clothing, the printing ink a sufficient number of enumerators

## Washington and Lee.

Arlington, the home of Gen. Lec. ivals Mount Vernon in historic inerest. From the day when, in the reign of George II, Sir William Berke-ley, Governor of Virginia, granted 60,000 acres of land along the Potomac River to Robert Howson-a grant which was afterwards sold for six hogsheals of tobacco—the estate has bassed through many changing scenes. Iere John Cus i brought his haughty and ill-tempered bride; here in the appiness of young wifehood came the. peantiful Martha Custis, soon to become a widow beneath its noble oaks. George Washington wooed and won her after her husband's death; her; too, she sat in a little summer iouse on sunny afternoons, and, with the Father of his Country, watched the placid Potoma; roll onward to the sea; here her grand daughter, Mary Randolph Custis, wedded her childhood's playfellow, Lieut. Robert E. Lee: here these two young hearts lived in arcadian happiness until there came the sound of cannon, and a curtain of desolation shut out the happiness of the past and made it but a memory and a dream.—Post.

## He Still Lives.

If Eiliett Sheppard, Tom Reed - diet omnia genus - knew how we had been. "tempted and tried" for the past month. they-even they-would be afraid to to come down South. A man\_up in-York State had a son who was evidently a terror to the family and under an assumed apprehension of failing health sent the young man to Hickory. He roomed next to our office. He whistof broken stanzas, and finally struck up: "We'll hang Jeff Davis on asour apple tree, as we go marching home," and we spared his unprofitable life. We are a native Southern man. We admire the life and character of Jefferson Davis, but we heard that young "Yank" sing that sacreligious ditty, knowing he was all alone, and did not kill him, What more does the ensanguined linen shaker wish.-Press

The boot and shoe dealers of Wilmington will give their clerks a half holiday on every Friday afternoon. The new order of things will be gin