

THE BILL TO FLUNDER THE STATE

We give much of our space to Mr. Moring, the member from Chatham, who does not understand the bill he attempts to amend. A more patent set to rob was never passed by a South Carolina or Louisiana radical Legislature.

Mr. Moring makes a blunder for us and then corrects it. He says "you (the Senators) say that the Raleigh and Augusta road sought to take out of the treasury its bonds, and put in repudiated war bonds, meaning the bonds authorized to be exchanged by House bill 432."

Now there is just where we learnt the fact. Dr. Hawkins and his Blue Beard corporation offered to take up their mortgage bonds and give for them Jeffer's special tax bonds, and the Treasurer refused, and by mandamus the corporation sought to compel the exchange, and on page 499 of the Reports referred to by Mr. Moring, the court says "The Public Treasurer is not bound under the ordinance of the Convention ratified March 11, 1868, to accept tax bonds and to deliver a like amount of Chatham Railroad bonds in exchange therefor to the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line."

Again on page 503, referred to by Mr. Moring, the court says "The plaintiff (Raleigh and Augusta Air Line) is seeking to take an unfair advantage of the State, by buying up the most depreciated bonds of the State and tendering them for a return of the Chatham Railroad bonds, which although by special legislation the State did surrender its priority as first mortgage creditor, are still worth more in the market than the lowest class of State bonds which the plaintiff is picking up." As is said in the case of Holden vs. Jenkins, it is well settled that one of the General Assembly drafted by "promoters" as they are styled in England, or as we call them "lobby members" are to be construed in a sense most favorable to the State.

This bill was intended to circumvent these two decisions of the court where Dr. Hawkins had sought to take an "unfair" advantage of the State as the Chief Justice phrased it. We are not mistaken in the purpose of Dr. Hawkins and his hawks in trying to take "unfair" advantage of the State.

Mr. Moring lays great stress upon "our people holding the bonds which are being exchanged." This is not the question. Our people are selling these bonds to the Hawkins and Blue Beard ring for ten and twelve cents, and they put them into the treasury and take out mortgage bonds of the company worth one dollar, and getting better every day by reason of work which is done on the road by some 600 hands.

Mr. Moring did not draw this bill. It was handed him by one of the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line railroad men. The title of the bill hides its purpose. The title should have been a bill to allow the Raleigh and Augusta Road to take up its bonds with depreciated State bonds, which the Treasurer had heretofore refused to do. The bill was introduced on the 29th day of January and referred to a committee without printing. The committee report is a condemnation of the bill. The bill that a committee would say they could see no necessity for passing, after considering it from January 23 to February 19 must be pernicious. The year and says were never called upon the bill in either house.

Mr. Moring says the State will not be loser to the amount of one cent. The first exchange was a fraud upon the State substituting worthless bonds for State bonds which were sold for near \$1,000,000 and invested in United States bonds and cars and iron for the road. Now that the State bonds can be bought for ten or twelve cents and the company's bonds are good, this Blue Beard corporation are for exchanging bonds. The State is losing just the difference between 19 cent State bonds and mortgage bonds of the Raleigh and Augusta Railroad, and Mr. Moring can make no more out of it. Dr. Hawkins knows that he is making by the exchange, and what-over he makes the State loses.

MEETING AT APERX. The good people of the Dark Corner, as this portion of Wake was once called, invited us on Saturday last to make a speech. We met all of 900 or a 1,000 people. Chatham was well represented in that large number. We have never addressed a more attentive audience.

Mr. Rufus Jones the Democratic candidate for Convention, was the first speaker. He said in the absence of his colleagues and competitors he did not propose to do more than make his acknowledgements for the honor conferred upon him by a late County Convention which had made him one of the candidates and standard-bearers in the coming contest for constitutional reform. He had not sought the nomination and did not feel that it comported with his duty as a good citizen to decline it, though accompanied with great labor and responsibility. When the constitution was made both parties were dissatisfied with it, and he pledged his best endeavors to so amend it as to improve and make it more acceptable to both parties and races. He should, if elected, work to that end and no other.

He then introduced the editor of the SENTINEL, who congratulated Apex upon its rapid growth and prosperity, its temperance, industry and thrift. He spoke first of Convention and the constitution under which we live, and how it was made under the fear and terror of the sword, and how good men such as Graham and Bragg, were forbidden to sit in it, and how Cuffy Mayo and the Corporation were honored by seats in that Convention. How the voting on it lasted three days and the polls taken to Charleston to be counted. He impressed the importance of more work and more education for both classes, white and black. He told them that the intellectual improvement of white or black would be slow, so long as they slept on the floor and sopped out of the pot: that men to improve intellectually must be comfortable in their persons, sleep on a bed, eat at the table and with a knife and fork. Here Mr. Simon Height, colored, said he was not allowed to sit at the table until he was twenty-four years old. The speaker asked him where he was raised, and he replied in Granville by a man named Height. The speaker told him that Height was a Holden man. Holden had said the true way to govern a negro was to "whip well, work well and feed well," but Height was worse than a Holden man, he left out the feeding. We told Simon he was an unfortunate in his old master as in his candidates for Convention, for one of the candidates he would vote for had said the negro had no "lost in his body or bones in his mind, and neither of them would meet with favor in this assembly. The speaker told Simon that he had a soul in his body, and every man in Wake believed it except one of the men he would vote for on Convention. After saying much about Convention and education, we came to rings and railroads and how Dr. Hawkins had bought the Standard with Swenson and Littlefield, and how he and a director on his Raleigh and Augusta Railroad had furnished money to run the Raleigh News, and how that paper had been on good terms with Treasurer Jenkins, and how the Treasurer had furnished a fine suit of clothes to one of the editors and had it made in Charlotte for fear that we might find it out if made in Raleigh. We showed the connection of the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line with Dr. Hawkins and Swenson, and how these two gentlemen had run the State under Holden and were attempting to run the Conservative party and its newspapers, and some of its leaders and lawyers. We told how the Chatham Road in 1871 slipped its worthless bonds into the treasury by virtue of a Cuffy Mayo ordinance of the Convention of 1869, and slipped State bonds out of the treasury which bonds they sold and raised near one million of dollars with which they bought iron, fine coaches and engines for their road and invested \$323,000 of it in United States bonds, with a part of the bonds the President of the road, Dr. Hawkins, bribed Littlefield and he bribed the Legislature.

In this manner we spoke for near two hours, and the people sat as astonished yet a pleased attention.

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