THE STANDARD

JAMES P. COOK, - - EDITOR

THURSDAY, - April, 7, 1892,

AWAY GOES MORE OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY.

The Senate Committee on Public Printing has reported back to that body favorably a resolution recommending the printing of 45,000 copies of a special report on the "Diseases of the Horse" that has been prepared by the "Bureau of Animal Industry." These books are to be distributed through the senators and representatives to the people. The cost of publishing is estimated at $27,000. This is an outrage on the people. Every horse owner can buy his own veterinary library without taxing a whole nation for the benefit of the man who is lucky enough to own a horse. Moreover it is an entering wedge for the government to get fairly into the book business and we will have books on every domestic fowl and animal in the country even down to the nocturnal caterwalin feline. The republican should give us a little rest.

STANDARDISMS.

Eben Blazo was made postmaster at Porter, Maine, by President Jackson in 1829 and continued in office until Cleveland's administration. His son now holds the office whilst the old man at the age of 90 sits about and gives the advice.

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"White Turkey," chief of the Shawna tribe, is a delegate from Oklahoma to the National Republican Convention at Minneapolis and is the first full-blooded Indian that has held such a position. He is a lineal descendant of that old war chief, Tecumseh, who was defeated long ago by William Henry Harrison, the ancestor of the man he now goes to help renominate to the highest office in the land.

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New York is the great centre of wealth. Forty years ago a man in that city was called rich if he was worth $100,000. Now the bankers have decided, at a banquet, that no one shall be called wealthy unless he owns more than a million. This concentration of wealth in the hands of a few non-producers is what is dragging this country to destruction.

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It is said that the Chilian Congress will vote an appropriation to pay the claims of the Baltimore sailors who were carved in the Valparaiso row, not as a matter of right, but as a humane act. This will be satisfactory to the carved, who will not be disposed to stand on ceremony in a matter of this kind.—Wilmington Star.

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The news from New York is that Tammany has dumped Hill. It is said that he is thrown overboard at last as useless Presidential timber. Such is telegraphed from New York to the Philadelphia Record, staunchly Democratic, and not hostile to Hill. The special says: "Tammany has come to the conclusion that Hill is such an overwhelmingly unpopular candidate that he would, if nominated, swamp not only the party, but what is more to Tammany, that organization itself.—Wilmington Messenger.

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"The average in North Carolina weekly is perhaps ten killings, shootings, stabbings, etc., or forty a month," says the Wilmington Messenger. This is a sad showing and the question naturally arises, is crime on the increase?

NEWS IN GENERAL.

Strawberries, lettuce and such like are being shipped from Charleston to northern cities.

Senator Vance of North Carolina will deliver an address before the joint literary societies of the University of Virginia at the commencement in June next.

The Democratic State Convention of Minnesota, which met at St. Paul, Thursday, instructed the delegates to the Chicago convention to vote for Cleveland from first to last.

Mr. John F Holt, father of Professors J A and M A Holt, of Oak Ridge, died last Friday night. Mr. Holt was well known throughout the State. He was a man of great strength of character, firmness and devotion to right and truth.

Milliage Whitlock, a renter on the King farm eighteen miles west of Ozark, Arkansas, ploughed up a glass jar containing $1,000 in gold which was buried during the war by Mrs. Mary Wilson. Her heirs have sued for the money.

General Miles, with 3500 United State Regulars and the Marine Band, have been ordered to participate in the dedicatory servives at the World's Fair.

A popular writer of the present day says. "Man wants a woman to do as she likes, dress as she likes and think as she likes." We suppose that woman will with out protest agree to this little arrangument.

Mr. Marion Butler

SPEAKS TO A CROWDED HOUSE ON THE 23d.

The Gist of What He Said and the Manner of its Reception---Three Hours and One-Half Put in at Cold, Calm Reasoning---No Remarks Calculated to Raise Class Feeling.

[Readers of the Standard remember the reasons of this not appearing in last issue, hence a repetition unnecessary at this time. Those who have any idea of newspaper work can appreciate the force of extra work when the labor is already taxed to the quick. ED. STANDARD.]

Mr. J B White, president of the County Alliance, arose and introduced, in a very pleasant manner, the speaker of the day, Senator Marion Butler, of Sampson county, and President of the State Alliance, whose presence was honored with a house full of representative men of the county of Cabarrus. We give in substance, and not his own exact words, what President Butler said:

I thank you for this kind reception, not a reception of me but the principles of the reforms for which you and I are laboring. You are here to assist in carrying to completion the move for reforms. I see before me men that show the signs of representative men of the county. I hope the professional man is here. He should be interested as well as the laborer. Why not? I have nothing to say but that interests all, or should.

I have no display of oratory to exhibit. I'm here to make a plain, straight forward talk, and for this reason I hope the business and professional men of this town are here and will give us a patient hearing, for their interest is our interest.

Benj. Harrison sends out congratulations upon the prosperity of the country. He draws that from his statisticians reports. The statistics show that the country produced a greater amount of wealth per capita this year than ever before. Talk to a poor people of a rich nation!

I am not here to advocate any party, but to present facts, as I see them.

Here's a paper (the Char'otte Observer) that gives some reports from D B Hill's utterances. He is of Wall street learnings if not its taintings. He, in his speech in Roanoke, congratulates the people upon their prosperity. Let us see how much he knows about the conditions of the people over whose destiny he wishes to preside. He made that speech to decreasing values and wasting homesteads. [Here reads the speech.] "Signs of the Times." He congratulates on the signs of the times. He's one of those fellows that thinks we are making too much, possibly. The man that came from the very cradle of wealth—where hard times are unheard—is not supposed to know the condition of those who strive. There is a class who think they have a divine right, by birth, to rule this country--unusually those who know least of the condition of the people. They think that if one of them is not gotten in a hurry to rule this country, why it would go to the devil at 40 miles per hour.

There are strikers everywhere. These men who believe that they are needed to save this country have men who do the howling and to whom the dishing out is administered.

The country has increased in wealth, but where is it? Who made it? If this country has doubled its wealth, who caused it? Somebody has had to make that wealth—made by labor.

We have two kinds of wealth-producers. The absolute creator of wealth is the man who plants seeds and tills the crop. If I sell a mule at a profit, would I create any wealth? It is no crime to make a profit on your goods, but you don't add one cent to the nation's wealth.

A relative creator of wealth is one whose production depends upon the absolute creator, the man who digs ore from the ground and makes plows. We are willing to pay the railroads enough for transporting our crops, or bringing our supplies. We need the lawyer and the merchant.

If the nation has doubled its wealth, then the men who created the wealth of the nation ought to be worth twice as much, which would be true under just arrangements.

Don't believe me a DISTURBER of CLASSES. The merchant buys goods at one price and sells at another. He's not a creator, but he's a relative producer and is necessary. If I buy a mule for $50 and sell him for $75. Have I created wealth? No, I have $25 more and the other fellow is out of $25. That's it. The point is this:

Such transactions do not increase wealth.

These fellows that are howling "over-production" would have to go to work, if it were not for bountiful production.

You can be just as dishonest in farming as in other business. We do not endorse dishonesty anywhere.

Lawyers, doctors, editors, merchants etc, are not absolute creators of wealth, but are necessities and conveniences. I would like to see everybody in good condition. The Dutchman wanted everybody rich because it would be so much better for the poor. Rev. Anderson asked about the preacher—said Mr. Butler "I hope the Lord will take care of him."

No man—not even an Alliance hater—can doubt that this country is getting poorer. The farmers saw this 20 years ago.

My friends, this condition has not come about by a plan which has been devised. We have had the Grange, but they were advised how to plant cabbage, pepper, etc., but you were told you must not touch politics. You were told that you must raise more cotton—you did it, but that one bale of cotton sold for less money than the other. Then they tell you you have produced too much.

Around your fireside were two children which you thought you would educate, but they had to aid you in producing your crop, and were not educated. Over-production has made you poor, so they say. This is the over-production we have—the money-shark monopolists who get the crop you produce. Would not every man present buy one more garment, if he has all the money he needs? That would take one more million of bales. One pound more per capita for the world takes between three and four millions of bales.

The solution of the problem is this: Break down the barriers that prevent a just distribution of the wealth. Then let us turn our minds in this direction. It takes about five pounds of cotton to make a bunch of yarn, while you pay one dollar to buy it. If you buy plow lines, you pay the same you paid fifteen years ago. If you buy five cent calico, you pay fifty cents per pound for your cotton.

The speakers account of over production of chicken was amusing. He argued that not a man in his hearing would not buy another shirt were he able. If every man got what he needs it would require 1,000,000 bales more than was raised last year. There are but few people who let silk touch their hides. You make the cotton and yet can not afford to buy it. There is a reason for this. I do not condemn the man that directs this, but the system and the business. This reminds me of the Dutchman's estimate of a well known bug. "I have nothing against the bed bug, but dern his business." Because our people can not wear as much cotton as they need, is not the merchant's fault. Something happens before it reaches him.

The question is, when you are in a hole, how to get out of the hole.

Col. Paul B. Means (from the audience, asked: "Tell us what, outside of your position as President of the Alliance, is your occupation."

Mr. Butler: "My friends, it is not one to prejudice or try to draw your attentions from the facts. My occupation has been for three years an editor, and I am no more of a wealth producer than you, Col. Means."

[A number of questions were asked by Col. Means in a pleasant and friendly manner and answered, to the perfect satisfaction of the vast majority of the crowd, by Mr. Butler in equally as pleasant a manner.]

We have made a big racket down in this hole and when we get out, we'll make another one. We have decided upon what is right, and for this we will contend unless you show us that we are wrong.

When I leave, some men will tell causes for the present condition.

We are called the "unconstitutional folks." The constitution is plain common sense, and it says of Congress: "Congress shall have power to regulate commerce between states, nations and tribes.

COMMERCE.

These are the instruments and we want them controlled: 1. Intelligence; 3. Transportation; 3. Money.

1, If you let me control what you read I will very soon control your pocket books. The men who control the Associated Press Association are millionaires, and refuse any news that is not satisfactory to themselves. Everything that was done at Indianapolis and St. Louis was misrepresented by that Association, and when the correct statement was given them, they positively refused to publish it. Then we demand that the telegraph be owned and controlled by the government.

2. The national railroad comsion was a substitute for a bill that would have regulated the roads in the interest of all. It is impossible to control the roads, then we want the government to own them. In the year 1885, when William H. Vanderbilt died his income was $29,000,000 a year. His heirs since, with their income from their railroads, have more than doubled their miles of road. How long will it be until they own them all?

3. Then, the third means of commerce is money, since so much depends upon money, should not Congress use the power which the constitution delegated to it? In 1870 we had a population of 37,000,000, to-day we have over 64,000,000. The money of the county should increase so as to have a volume sufficient to handle the large crops. According to the last report of the comptroller of the currency the total money of the United States is $2,700,000,000. Of this amount, eleven of the northeastern States get $2,700,000,000, eleven southern States have $197,000,000. They have $19 per capita, while the Southern States have $13 per capita.

Eleven Northern states, 17,000,000 people, have $160 per capita; 11,000,000 in the Southern states have $13 per capita. These Northern states, 117,000,000 acres; These Southern states, 479,000,000 acres. Circulation to the acre: Northern states, $32 per acre; Southern states, 4 cents per acre.

[We have noted down a number of statistics and detail of arguments that it is our purpose from time to time to use. We have endeavored to give an honest report of the gist of Mr. Butler's address. If there be error, it is of the head and not of the heart. In conclusion, we think Mr. Butler totes mighty fair and square, and we can not see the truth of the charge that "he is arraying one class against the other." But all these matters should be discussed candidly without abuse, without malice, without anger, and without suspicion. This we think Mr. Butler did, others to the contrary, notwithstanding.

NEWS NOTES.

The Alliance Echo is the name of a new weekly paper published by Mr. J B Spence, at Moncure.

On the door of a lawyer's office in Wilmington appeared this quer notice: "To My Friends and Dead Beats: This is to say that I have moved from where I was to where I am, and I will be at the latter place when not elsewhere."

The High Point Enterprise seems to know that some people are born tired. It says there is a man in that town who died the other day from a long spell of tiredness. The order given to the undertaker was "Take it easy."

A show to be held down at the mansion of Elias Carr by the Democratic State convention was formally at Tarboro Saturday with R V Kimbler as chairman and Edward Pennington, secretary.

The Kemp P. Battle "Walnut Creek" farm in Edgecombe county, including stock and farm implements, has been sold to Wm. M Daughtridge for $10,200 cash, the Tarboro Southerner states.

McDowell county farmers are paying $1.50 per bushel for Northern Irish seed potatoes which, as the Marion Record, truthfully remarks, as good an article could be raised at home, and yet some farmers have the impudence to call Democrats hard times. [The sell is a present hard times.—Ed.]

Mr. Columbus Hampton, of Lenoir county, bought some carbolic acid. His two-year-old child found the acid, and swallowed a quantity of it. Its mother knew nothing of what the child had done until it came to her wiping its mouth. The Asheville Citizen says the little one died after suffering intense agony.

WILSON GETS LICENSE.

The Saloon Business is Again Legalized in Charlotte.

Charlotte News

Mr. T J Wilson, who last month made an application to the board of county commissioners for license to sell whiskey, wines and beer in Charlotte, was to-day granted the license applied for. The hearing of Mr. Wilson's case was continued from the last meeting, and it was called up yesterday. One of the witnesses for the opposing side was absent and the hearing of the case was continued until to-day. When the case was called this morning, both sides were ready with witnesses and the case was heard to a finish. The show of the whole business was that Mr. Wilson proved a good character and got his license. Counsel for Mr. Hilton, Moore and Jerson spoke for him, and that settled it. Soon after the vote, Mr. Wilson took out a certificate to collector Torrence, and secured his license. He is to do business at the Buford House saloon, and is arranging to open out this week. When Mr. Wilson first applied for license to sell whiskey, he was a member of the Tryon street Methodist church. On the first Sunday after he had made application, he was read out in church. As he still presisted in his application for license, he was last night expelled from church.

This is belived to be the first time on record that Capt. Vail has voted for license. Mr. Kirkpatrick could not be persuaded to make the vote unanimous. In casting his vote, Esquire Hilton made a statement to the effect that he stood then just as he did on the first Monday in last December. He could not vote for any man who did not come up to the requirements of the law, but had always said that if ever such a man applied he would vote for him. In Mr. Wilson he found such a man, therefore he voted to grant license.

Licenses were this afternoon granted to J C Springs and Joe Lindy. Commissioner Kirkpatrick voted against Wilson and Lindy, but declined to vote on Spring's application.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES.

By virtue of Levies and pursuant to the provision of Sec. 53 Machinery Acts, of the General Assembly of 1891, of North Carolina, I will on the 1st Monday the 2nd day of May 1892, sell at the Court House door in Concord, Cabarrus County, the following lands and Town Lots in said County on which the Taxes Levied for State, County Roads, Township and School Districts or other purposes for the year 1891 remain unpaid. Each tract or Lot will be sold in order named and upon the terms provided by law as follows: To wit:

No 1 Township.

Lady John 322 acs Codile Cr $ 8.22

No 2 Township

Barringer E M 105 acres adj G Ophler $ 8.97

Dayvault J H 55 acres adj C L Harris 3.39

Hartsell W I 270 acres adj A O Price 20.08

Taylor G A 97 acres adj M M Wilson 7.99

Taylor Miss M J 70 acres adj C L Wilson 4.96

Wallington S A 50 acres adj J G Pi 2.83

No 3 Township.

Fisher E H 24 acres adj M F N $ 3.27

Johnston W A lot 50 acres Cod. cr 1.71

Johnston C W 187 acres Cod. cr 6.50

Miller Mrs Laura 37 acres Cod. cr 2.41

Pope Mrs Amanda 85 acres Rocky river 4.02

Smith W B 88 acres Cod. cr 5.49

Varner F L 1 acre Cod. cr 2.90

Gillespie 31 acres R R 1.14

Nesbit A R and W B 15 acres Codle cr 1.32

Mrs Martha 88 acres Codle cr adj D G Holbrooks 8.82

Glass Mrs Laura 39 2.90

No 4 Township.

Allison Jas 24 acres adj S R $ 3.88

Mrs M G 30 acres adj S R 1.14

Cooper J Hicks 50 acres adj R & D R R 150.20

Fisher 1 acre adj S R 2.30

Fisher 2 acres .95

Mary 37 acres adj M H C 3.58

Mrs 31 acres adj R & D R R 1.15

Mrs 16 acres adj J B 1.14

Cooper B L 1 acres adj J B .95

No 5 Township.

Fox William 1 O & C C $ 7.59

Fisher Esther 71 acres adj G C G & D M L 3.46

No 6 Township.

Beaver David est J Cruse 1 acres adj C Cruse $ 3.95

Barrier Wm D 81 acres adj G Troutman 12.65

No 7 Township.

Blackwelder Frank 107 acres L cr $ 3.70

Dry Wm A 2 acres adj Bar cr 3.00

Harris Jerry 65 acres adj " " 3.77

Sides Geo W 47 acres adj B C 3.43

Troutman Marion 10 acres adj " .37

Lentheur Dan 23 acres adj " 1.88

No 8 Township.

Liston Martha 1 acre adj Rimsville .31

Barrier M A 60 acres adj L B cr 2.08

Barrier Jas C 1 acre adj Riddleville .31

Hoover & Misenheimer Co 53 acres adj A cr 3.01

Sides Calvin 1 acre adj Riddleville .31

Smith W H 1 town lot 2.20

Smith Lucy 1 acre Riddleville .95

Miller G H P 2 town lots 6.31

Taylor P S 2 acres Adam creek .30

No 9 Township.

Barrier J E and D F 39 acres J E B 6.74

Barrier J E 212 acres L M B 12.85

Barnhardt Paul 1 acres 200 acres adj G Barnhardt 10.63

Barnhardt G 1 20 acres M F B 3.86

Barnhardt Mrs E F 254 acres A Eudy 8.18

Cook Alex 1 acres W Caswell 2.64

Smith C F 216 acres Mrs M T T 15.19

Widenhouse D M 97 acres P F W 7.47

Widenhouse P F 6 acres W E B 7.96

Allman Caleb 22 acres W Dry 2.30

Cranton G N 29 acres M L B 2.98

McGraw heirs 22 acres C Sp 3.70

Eureka Min Co 32 C B 5.76

No 10 Township

Bargers W M 13 acres adj S S 4.42

Gibby G W 31 acres adj P Miller .82

Courtney R A 68 acres adj S S 5.96

Howell John 57 acres adj M cr 3.01

Howell John 17 acres adj M cr 3.19

Joyner W A 53 acres adj H Ch 4.39

Kiser Sella 70 acres adj M cr 1.64

Peirce Richard 38 acres adj B ch .99

Polk W S 167 acres adj " 5.27

Reed Jno H 57 acres adj " 1.37

Reed J W 225 acres adj " 7.96

Wallacha A M 417 acres adj S Sp 22.02

No 11 Township

Kelminger Abner 20 acres adj C R W 1.02

McLachran D H 139 acres adj D W C 12.72

Smith C F 4 acres 3.26

No 12 Township (Ward 1.)

Bostian Alex 1 Town Lot 4.33

Cook Wm A 1 town lot Sp st 5.64

No 13 Township (Ward 2.)

Cline M C Adam 1 Dunstly 1 town lot 3.95

Thomas S A 1 town lot Op P Store .95

Johnson S P 1 town lot part of (W A P lot) .58

Spencer W H 1 town lot 3.95

Swain Peter 1 residence and town lot 1.74

Wedlington Mrs M M 1 town lot W A P 2.08

No 12 Township (Ward 3.)

Blackwelder Mrs Sarah 1 town lot E Depot st .95

Cruse Joe A 1 residence town lot P A C 3.20

Gronor Mrs Mary E 1 town lot S Main st .95

No 12 Township (Ward 4.

Crump Zim 1 town lot J Stockton 3.39

Isenhour Jno 1 town lot Wagoner 2.39

Montgomery Hannah 1 town lot Lee Stockton .95

Miller Giles H 1 town lot J Sarratt 3.20

L. M. MORRISON,
Sheriff.

April, 6th'92. Cabarrus county.

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Manager.

DR. J. E. CARTLAND,

Surgeon Dentist.

Successor to Dr. H. C. Herring.

Feb, 9, w 2mo

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

$225,00 REWARD.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
Executive Department.

Whereas, Official information has been received at this Department that John Trexler, Leroy Gray, and Jim Todd late of the County of Rowan stand charged with larceny, stealing cotton. And whereas, it appears that the said John Trexler, Leroy Gray and Jim Todd have fled the State, or so conceal themselves that the ordinary process of law can not be served upon them;

Now, therefore, I, Thomas M. Holt, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority in me vested by law, do issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of Two hundred and twenty five Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the said John Trexler, Leroy Gray Jim Todd, or seventy five dollars for either party to the sheriff of Rowan County, at the Court house in Salisbury, and I do enjoin all officers of the State, and all good citizens, to assist in bringing said criminals to justice.

Done at our City of Raleigh, the 8th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninty two, and in the one hundred and sixteenth year of our American Independence.

THOMAS M HOLT.

By the Governor:
S. F. TELEAIR.
Private Secretary.

TAXES.
Strictly Business.

The taxes are due and must be paid. The school taxes are due on the 31st of December, and the State taxes on the 1st of January.

Gentlemen, not near all of this is collected. You must come forward this is a matter that cannot be further postponed. Come right up.

L M MORRISON, Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of Frederick Furr, dec'd, all persons holding claims against the said Fred Furr are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned duly authenticated on or before the 2nd day of March, 1893, or this notice will be plead as a bar to their recovery. Also all persons owing said dec'd are notified that prompt payment is expected.

March 2, 1892. J. C. STARNS,
N. R LAMBERT,
Administratros of Fred Furr.

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