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THAT UNDER THE FUNDING BILL THE TAXES OF THE STATE WILL BE NOT LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR UPON THE HUNDRED DOLLARS' VALUATION, OR DOUBLE WHAT THEY ARE NOW!!

THAT UNDER THE FUNDING BILL NOT A DOLLAR IN MONEY WILL EVER REACH THE STATE TREASURY AT PRESENT RATES, AS THE COUPONS ARE MADE RECEIVABLE FOR TAXES, AND WILL ALL BE BOUGHT UP BY THE COUNTY TREASURERS AT A DISCOUNT, AND TURNED OVER TO THE STATE IN LIEU OF MONEY!!

We defy Treasurer Rye, or any other man, to deny these propositions. Why is the Richmond press silent on this question?

THE "RICHMOND WHIG" STILL SOUND ON FINANCE.

The Whig of yesterday morning, alluding to our standing objection against the Funding Bill, to wit: That it will double the taxes, and that the payment will be made in coupons instead of money by the local treasurers, says: "The objections to the Funding Bill here presented are those which were urged from day to day by the Whig when the bill was pending."

We presume that it still entertains the same views, and we can pardon the little outbreak of ill nature which precedes and follows, in our pleasure at finding so able an ally as the Whig in the field.

It asks, "What was the STATE JOURNAL doing?" and answers: "Actively co-operating with the stock-jobbers and brokers in support of the bill." We cannot speak conclusively as to the STATE JOURNAL before it came into our hands. The present management has been hostile to the bill from the first moment when its terms were examined. And to us it does not matter if every member of our party voted for it; we recognize no right of dictation from any man or party, as to what we shall advocate, or what we shall denounce, as against our own clear convictions of right and sound policy.

While we accept the principles of the Republican party as our political faith, and believe that the blessings of good government will be realized to our people, we do not always agree with specific measures, which may command, for the moment, a majority of the party vote. We will not sacrifice the position of an independent journalist for party favor. No true friend of the party can desire us to do so; for with freedom of opinion all real power ceases in man or newspapers. There is a legitimate field for criticism inside the party, as inside the family, and he is no true friend of a party who covers up its faults or fails to point out its mistakes, which may be injurious to the public welfare.

The STATE JOURNAL desires to stand for the good of the whole people in every issue, as against the privileged few, and it will try to bring its party to its own views of right and policy, as well as the people at large of all parties. Parties are for the people; not the people for the parties. They should emulate each other in discovering and applying remedies for every wrong, and removing every possible obstacle from the path of human progress.

They should be prompt to seize upon every good measure and make it their own, wherever it originates. Otherwise, they are enemies of the people, and deserve only condemnation. They are frauds and conspiracies against mankind, and will speedily come to ruin as they deserve.

While we are not the slave of party, neither are we the slave of consistency. Indeed, we make no pretensions to that kind of consistency which forbids us to see to-day's duties by to-day's sunlight. All who do not expect to be stereotyped must change with the changing light. If we are wrong to-day and see it to-morrow, we are not afraid to say so.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SCRIP.

The disposition of this fund should be fully discussed by our agricultural friends at their meetings during the State Fair, shortly to be held in this city. It was fully developed during the discussion before a joint committee of the two branches of the General Assembly, that the true intent of the grant by Congress, was not brought prominently forward, or received with much favor. This fund consists of the proceeds of sale of 300,000 acres of public lands; which, at the rate of ninety cents per acre, (the price lately realized by Louisiana,) would amount to \$270,000—the State is made trustee of the fund, and security that the principal shall be preserved intact; the annual interest being available for expenditure from year to year; this, even at eight per cent., giving only \$21,600 as the annual available fund for the purposes of the act. Congress appropriated these public lands for the purpose of establishing in each State one or more institutions, in which the special objects of instruction should be education in the different branches pertaining

TO AGRICULTURE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS, WITHOUT EXCLUDING OTHER SCIENTIFIC STUDIES, AND INCLUDING MILITARY TACTICS.

The special, leading intention, was that instruction in all that relates to agriculture and mechanics should have prominence and preference—other studies being permitted as incidental. Universities and colleges, devoted to purely scientific and literary education, were established and flourishing in every settled State. Their object—and a noble object—to qualify pupils for professional life, as lawyers, doctors, ministers of religion, or as politicians and scientists. These institutions were admirably adapted to their legitimate purpose, but were not desirable, even if accessible, for the education of the sons of the great and growing middle class of farmers and mechanics.

Apart from the cost of defraying the heavy college dues and personal expenses of his sons, at one of these universities or colleges, the farmer or mechanic feared, and with good reason, that the tastes of the son he looked to as his help and successor, might be diverted from the less attractive, if more substantial pursuit which it was designed he should follow, to the brilliant, but too often delusive career of orator or politician. "College-bred" was looked upon as essentially resulting in distaste for labor; hence, parents who depended upon labor for success themselves, feared their sons should look away from, or down upon it.

Yet analytical science is now a necessary adjunct to agriculture, as mathematical science is necessary to the skilled, and especially to the inventive mechanic; and to supply the recognized need of an institution where labor and science can go hand in hand, was the purpose of this appropriation of public lands; that farmers and mechanics, who created the national wealth, should have some equality of opportunity with those who simply administered that wealth.

The appropriation being clearly for the benefit of those engaged in agriculture and the mechanic arts, the immediate representatives of those interests should certainly have a voice, if not entire direction, in the disposition of it; and no time will be more proper and opportune for the full discussion of the subject, than when our agriculturists meet our mechanics during the Fair week.

In every State the established universities have made plausible argument, and used persistent effort, to control the fund. They say with a show of propriety, "the fund cannot be used for erection of buildings, and it is too small to found a new institution of magnitude sufficient for usefulness. We have our buildings ready, our lecture-rooms and apparatus are at the service of agricultural students; and in addition they can avail themselves of our strictly literary or scientific advantages."

This may be all true, but the purpose of the fund was different, and we suggest that the legitimate object be kept in view—the fund used as a nucleus to attract donations by public-spirited, wealthy men, until it has reached sufficient magnitude to found a college devoted to agriculture and mechanics, separately, or combined; which may be not only a fountain-head of prosperity, by wedding labor to science, but a public oration and an attraction.

As Deucaion is said in fable to have sown dragons' teeth, which sprang up armed men from mother earth, from her bosom, must spring the power which shall confront and destroy the demon of poverty which stalks over Virginia. It is now an idle boast to say of her fields—"you may tickle them with the hoe, and they will laugh corn." Too often a year of steady toil finds the farmer poorer on the last, than he was on the first day. Labor alone will not succeed; science must go afield with her, and together they will bring home a more profitable harvest.

A practical mode of proceeding in this matter, and not only practical, but simple and effective, is that a special convention of agriculturists and mechanics meet during Fair week, and thoroughly discuss what shall be done with the fund; choose a strong commission from those assembled, or who, though absent, are known farmers' friends, and authorize them to investigate the matter thoroughly and practically, and as the result of their investigation, prepare a bill to be presented to the next Legislature, and urge upon the people at large to instruct their representatives to support the bill. This commission would also be charged with the task of canvassing for donations in aid of the College. These will be forthcoming when it is once decided that the fund will be properly employed and practically managed. Then we shall have a College, and a College which will fulfill its proper mission, and become a grand success.

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