The State Chronicle

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COMMUNICATIONS RELATIVE TO the Business Department of this paper should be addressed to D. H. BROWDER, Lock Drawer No. 2, Raleigh, N. C., and all Drafts, Checks and Postal Money Orders should be made payable to his order.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, - - Editor.

D. H. BROWDER, - Bus. Manager.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1890.

BEST EVER ISSUED IN THE STATE

[From Sanford Express.]

On Thursday the best morning daily that we have ever seen issued in North Carolina came as the DAILY STATE CHRONICLE, full of news, well-edited, handsomely printed and a thing of beauty and a luxury in journalism, a necessity in Raleigh and North Carolina. Its arrival was the talk of the evening in Sanford. It is certain to be received with much favor in North Carolina. We must felicitate its editor, the best newspaper man in the State, on his new daily.

LET THE ALLIANCE ACT.

A most monstrous proposition—one that will work great loss and wrong to all Southern farmers and all consumers everywhere—is now pending before Congress. It is proposed to place a heavy tax on all lards or compounds, except that made solely of hog fat and to place lard compounds under the control of the Internal Revenue bureau. Of course its object is to "protect" the great hog raisers of the West and it is to be done at the expense of the farmers who make cotton. If the bill passes it will necessarily stamp out cotton seed lard, and mixtures of the same with hog lard. Of course this will decrease the value of raw cotton seed. It is said that a powerful lobby is pushing the bill and that the outlook is that it will pass.

Several years ago the CHRONICLE undertook to show that what is known as "compound lard"—a mixture of cotton seed oil and hog lard—was the healthiest and purest, as well as the cheapest and best, lard that could be used. The fact that the Western hog-raisers are appealing to Congress for "protection" for their "infant industry," clearly shows that the people prefer the clean and healthy compound to the hog lard. It is cheaper and, if people prefer it, there ought not to be any objection anywhere to their having it.

The proposed legislation it inquisitorial, vexatious, unjust in that it discriminates against the products of a large section of the country, and raises the price of a necessary commodity to all consumers, and is opposed to the spirit of our laws. It is the same character of legislation as the oleomargarine bill, which became a law a few years ago, and is proposed for the same reason. Butter-makers found that oleomargarine was interfering with the sale of butter, and they demanded that it be taxed out of existence. Lard-makers find that their profits are less by reason of the sale of the compound, and they demand that the compounds be taxed out of existence.

This kind of legislation is protection run mad. It is clearly unconstitutional. The only warrant for levying any tax is to provide for the necessary expenses of the government. The advocates of a tax on compounds declare that they do not introduce it for the purpose of revenue, but purely for the purpose of protecting hog-lard. When SENATOR MILLER proposed the oleomargarine tax he said: "I want the taxing power used not to raise revenue, but to promote the interests of my people in New York; and I say I want it to go so far as to exterminate this rival industry, if necessary." The advocates of this new tax, if equally candid, will make the same statement. At that time, SENATOR VANCE in one of the ablest speeches he has ever made in the Senate, assailed the legislation and answered SENATOR MILLER in a crushing way. He showed that Congress can legitimately have nothing to do with such legislation. It is a matter for State regulation. He said then—and what he said is equally applicable to the present proposition:

If this is done [if oleomargarine is taxed out of existence for the protection of butter-makers], where shall we stop? Having exhausted all the catalogue of rival competitors against whom there could be any allegation of fraud or unwholesomeness in their products on the general principle of the public good, attempts would be made to extinguish any product in the world that competed with another that was not exactly of the same material. For instance the woolen interests of the country might take it into their heads to conspire and secure the passage of a law by Congress forbidding the use and manufacture of any goods that were part wool and part cotton, on the pretence that they were retailed as all wool, or any grade that were part silk and part linen, as poplin. Any pretext whatever to show that an article was being put on the community for one thing when it was not, but was really something else, would be sufficient to invoke legislation and the power of Congress to suppress it, notwithstanding that something else was just as good and a great deal cheaper. Whenever an industry could combine sufficient strength to crush out its rival on any pretext, there would be reason to say that it will not be done. If we set this precedent, it is intended to crushing all business that competes with another stronger business, not by manufacturing products which are substitutes therefor. This would be to make of no effect the discoveries of science and the great inventions which benefit mankind. .....Had we not better abolish our geological survey? Had we not better abolish our coast survey, our Agricultural Department and all the other methods of pursuing and promoting science, which we now spend so much money upon, if the result is to be that every diseased, disabled and broken down product, the manufacture of which is supplanted by advancing science, is to be supported by public taxation?"

It is represented that the Alliance is in favor of this proposed tax. We know that this cannot be true, but we have heard no expression from them. Every Alliance in the South ought to enter a strong protest against the passage of this bill, both because it is unconstitutional and unequal. If it passes it will surely limit the market for cotton seed, reduce the price, and may cause mills to close down. MR. MORGAN, of Mississippi, told the Congressional Committee that the passage of the bill would cause a loss of $4 per bale to the Southern farmer on his cotton. It would also, he said, result in a loss of $12 per year to every laborer in the cotton States. Now that cotton seed are becoming of value to the farmer the passage of this bill, he thinks, will reduce their price to almost nothing, for the bill puts such a high tax upon cotton seed lard and mixtures that it can no longer be manufactured with the seed selling at anything like the present price.

In view of these things we hope that the Southern Alliances will telegraph their opposition to the bill. We are sure that MR. ELIAS CARR, President of the N. C. State Alliance, and the other officers of the Alliance oppose this legislation The CHRONICLE urges them to make known their opposition AT ONCE and in a most emphatic way. The influence of the Alliance is great. Let it be exerted now!

GOV. JARVIS ON THE RIGHT LINE

The CHRONICLE has already published some account of the Teachers' Institute conducted in Greenville last week by PROF. E. A. ALDERMAN. It seems to have been a genuine educational revival in that community, and we make room for a few extracts from an excellent account written for the CHRONICLE by REV. R. B. JOHN.

The most noteworthy event of the Institute was the declaration of EX GOV. JARVIS that the State must double its taxation for public schools. GOV. JARVIS has sounded the key-note on this important question. We must make the public schools in every district in the State more efficient if we expect them to command the confidence and patronage of the people, and do the work for which they were commenced.

In many districts the public schools accomplish next to nothing of value. The money is wasted. The only way to make what we now expend accomplish the best results is to put enough to it to give a teacher a living salary, employ enough teachers to prevent crowding, and make the school term of sufficient length to teach the scholars the rudiments of an education.

But—to return to MR. JOHN'S account. He says that MAJ. H. HARDING, County Supt. of schools, had made every preparation and that a spirit of genuine enthusiasm pervaded the people and the 68 teachers present. PROF. ALDERMAN'S speech was "full of warmth and love for his State and her children." We give the following account in MR. JOHN'S own language:

"PROF. ALDERMAN surprised his audience by giving some statistics from the records of Pitt county, which must put a quietus upon the great complaint about taxing whites to support negro schools, and the burden of it. HE SHOWED THAT THE WHITES USED ALL THEIR PROPERTY TAX AND TWO-THIRDS OF THEIR POLL-TAX IN THEIR OWN SCHOOLS, AND THAT ONLY ONE-THIRD OF THE SCHOOL TAX ON THEIR POLLS GOES TO NEGRO SCHOOLS.

At the close of PROF. ALDERMAN'S speech EX-GOV. JARVIS was called out. He expressed his long-felt sympathy with the education of the people, and said he had labored in its behalf. He paid ahigh tribute to PROF. ALDERMAN and his work in the institution, and said like bread cast upon the waters, it would be found days and months and years to come. He urged the need of better houses, better teaching and longer terms. This would require more money, but he said if the Legislature were to levy a tax of twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars instead of twelve and a half cents, in ten years the good results would be so great and so apparent, that he who opposed the increased taxation would not have a corporal's guard to follow him. I cannot speak for the whole county, but if what we saw and heard to-day is an index of her sentiments, she is for longer and better schools."

IF A PIG IS A young hog, how can hog raisers honestly ask for protection to an "infant" industry when they brag about the heavy weight of their hogs? And yet they are demanding of Congress protection for themselves, which necessitates injury to the cotton-raising farmers.

Query: If a big hog is an "infant industry" and needs protection, why is not a short cotton crop quite as much of an "infant" and as deserving of protection?

SOME days ago a drummer tried to sell whet stones from a mine in Ohio to a Raleigh hardware fiem. The hardware man carried the drummer up to the State Museum and showed him samples of whet stones from twenty-five counties in North Carolina—all better than his. For once an Ohio man had to confess himself beat. This sort of educating is what teachers call the kindergarten method—giving object lessons.

THE DEMOCRATS WILL WIN.

MR. G. H. ARMISTEAD, of Nashville, Tenn., recently had an interview with EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND which is published in the Nashville Herald. We quote two questions and answers that will interest the CHRONICLE'S readers:

"What do you think of the election of 1892?" MR. ARMISTEAD asked MR. CLEVELAND.

"I have abundant confidence that the Democratic party will win in the next appeal to the country. The Republicans are inviting disaster. They cannot expect to much longer deceive the rank and file of American manhood; they are traveling paths where the masses will win in '92," was the earnest reply.

"And what of you for its leader in '92," some one interjected.

"As to that," was the quick response, with a deprecatory wave of his hand, "I have nothing to say."

The ex-President smiled and turned the conversation in other channels, but the the question did not appear to be distasteful.

THE Sanford Express thinks there is room in Raleigh for two morning dailies. Of course there is. The CHRONICLE is here to stay, and it has no idea of trying to build itself up by pulling others down.

TWIN-CITY TOPICS.

A Breezy Budget of News From Winston-Salem.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

WINSTON--SALEM, March 10.—Your correspondent got information to-day about Wyatt McIver McKinzie, who it will be remembered killed a man named George Goode, in Rockingham county, about ten years ago, and who broke jail, and left the State. McKenzie returned to Rockingham about one month ago in company with four or five other men, one of whom was supposed to be Rube Burrows, the noted Alabama outlaw. A few days ago several detectives came up from Greensboro to Stokesdale, it is said, near where McKenzie's mother lives, hunting "Keve," who they say stood charged with the killing of another man in Tennessee. The detectives gathered at the house in the night, but knowing the character of the man whom they were in search of, were afraid to enter until next morning. As it happened, McKenzie was not there, and their trip was fruitless. In a day or two afterwards, "Keve" left the county, and passed through Stokesdale, but was not recognized by any of the parties who were attending a sale there. It is reported, however, that he left alone, as he and his other men had had a falling out, and decided to try the world alone. Nothing further has been heard from him.

* * *

There is strong talk of another railroad being built from Danville, Va., to Mt. Airy, N. C. Your correspondent had a talk with one of the surveyors a few days ago, who informed him that the road would in all probability be built. The line being surveyed is along the Dan river, which passes by Madison and Danbury. The people of Stokes are very urgent about the matter and will no doubt do their part to help further the work.

* * *

Mr. C. L. Rights, a prominent citizen (in his younger days), died at his home in Salem Saturday morning, in his 64th year. The deceased was a graduate of Bethlehem Theological Seminary and was for about twenty years cashier of the old Cape Fear Bank in Salem, under the late I. G. Lash. He also held other responsible positions and was recognized as a "professional accountant" of the old school. Mr. Rights was a man of few words but always kind in his disposition and affectionate, and his enemies were few. His remains were laid to rest under the auspices of the Moravian church yesterday.

* * *

Last fall, Principal Clewall, of the Salem Female Academy, arranged a program for the winter season, to be known as a series of "Winter Evening Entertainments." The fourth of the series will be rendered next Friday and will be known as "Mozart Evening," and will be under the direction of Prof. G. Markgraff, of the Academy. Prof. Clewell informs me that the chief feature will be a rendition of the Requiem in full, which is a most difficult selection. About 20 young ladies of the Academy will take part with the Choral class, which have been practising for the event for seven months past. The Salem orchestra, the finest musical organization south of Richmond, will also take part, and when this is announced it is safe to say that the entertainment next Friday evening will eclipse by far any yet rendered.

* * *

Policeman C. B. Penry captured John Dull, (col.) Saturday, who made his escape from the lock-up here on January 25th, 1889.

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TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

	No. 52. Fast F't and Pass. Daily ex. Sun.	No. 38. Pass. & Mail. Daily ex. Sun.
Leave Raleigh	7 00 pm	11 35 a m
Mill Brook	7 40	11 52
Wake	8 25	12 27 p m
Franklinton	9 04	12 35
Kittrell	9 35	12 51
Henderson	10 05	1 09
Warren Plains	11 10	1 44
Macon	11 25	1 52
Arrive Weldon	1 20 am	2 55 p m

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.

	No. 41. Pass. and Mail. Daily ex. Sun.	No 53. Fast F't. & Pass. Daily ex. Sun.
Leave Weldon	12 20 a m	1 40 a m
Macon	1 15	3 37
Warren Plains	1 23 p m	3 52
Henderson	2 07	5 04
Kittrell	2 23	
Franklinton	2 40	6
Wake	3 02	6 48
Mill Brook	3 25	7 32
Arrive Raleigh	3 40	8 00 a m

LOUISBURG RAILROAD.

No. 38. Leaves Louisburg at 11.00 a.m., and arrives at Franklinton at 11.45 a. m.
No. 41. Leaves Franklinton at 2.45 p.m., and arrives at Louisburg at 3.30 p. m.

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GOING SOUTH.

	No. 41. Passenger & Mail.	No. 51. Freight & Passenger.
Le've Raleigh,	3 45 p m	6 30 p m
Cary,	4 05	7 05
Merry Oaks,	4 40	7 30
Moncure,	4 51	8 35
Sanford,	5 16	9 25
Cameron,	5 43	10 14
Southern Pines	6 10	11 08
Ar'ive Hamlet,	7 10	1 00 a m
Leave "	7 30	
" Ghio,	7 55	
Arriv Gibson,	8 15	

GOING NORTH.

	No. 38. Passenger & Mail.	No. 54. Freight & Passenger.
Leave Gibson,	6 30 a.m.	am
" Ghio,	6 52	
Arrive Hamlet,	7 15	1 30
Leave "	8 05	
Southern Pines	9 07	3 24
Cameron,	9 36	4 17
Sanford,	10 02	5 04
Moncure,	10 27	5 50
Merry Oaks	10 38	6 10
Cary,	11 12	7 16
Arrive Raleigh,	11 30 a m	7 50 am

CARTHAGE RAILROAD.

Leave Carthage 8:00 a. m.; arrive Cameron 8:45 a. m.; leave Cameron 9:45 a. m.; arrive Carthage 10:30 a. m.; leave Carthage 4:00 p. m.; arrive Cameron 4:45 p. m.; leave Cameron 5 50 p. m.; arrive Carthage 6:35 p. m.

PITTSBORO ROAD.

Leave Pittsboro 9:25 a. m.; arrive Moncure 10:10 a. m.; leave Moncure 4:55 p. m.; arrive Pittsboro 5:40 p. m.

WM. SMITH, Sup't.