

ATHENS POST.

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COMPTROLLER'S REPORT.

This report, recently made to the General Assembly, is an important and interesting document. The facts it discloses in relation to the finances of the State, and the interesting statistical information it contains, made up from the Reports of the Tax Assessors, should be distributed broadly among the people.

These facts, and this mass of information, left at every house and log cabin in the State, in a simple and intelligible form, would remove at once a great deal of the hurtful ignorance and prejudice which now exist. And if the members of the Legislature would provide for such a publication and distribution at once—cease their interminable discussion about liquor and Bank laws—neither of which are they likely to improve much—and also those, they might deserve a welcome plaudit from their constituents.

We propose to give facts, statements, comparisons and statistical information, compiled from the Report, in this and succeeding numbers of our paper, as we may have time to do so.

Bal. in Treasury 1st Oct., 1855, \$87,839 23

Receipts into Treasury from 1st Oct., 1855, to 1st Oct., 1856, 464,781 05

Disbursements in said year, 372,128 65

Receipts into Treasury, from 1st Oct., '56, to 1st October, '57, 396,394 82

Disbursements in said year, 729,399 39

Bal. in Treasury, 1st Oct., '57, 336,498 06

The receipts into the Treasury have increased within the last two years, ending 1st October, 1857, from \$1,085,715 22 to \$1,451,175 87. The disbursements, during same time, have increased from \$1,154,507 97 to \$1,502,619 04.

The receipts into the Treasury for the year ending 1st October, 1857, were from the following sources, viz:

County Court Clerks—Lapses on licensed privileges, registration of deeds, suits, &c., \$118,683 17

Clerks of other Courts—taxes on suits, fines and forfeitures, &c., 20,798 28

Revenue Collectors—on property and polls, &c., 81,434 32

Bonuses for Banking, &c., &c., 12,456 17

Turpentine and Plank Road Co's, 12,375 88

Bank of Tennessee, 600,000 00

Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Co.—sinking fund, 5,000 00

Sundries, 1,796 67

\$986,394 82

The disbursements in same year were for the following among other objects, viz:

Judiciary, \$61,370 84

Tax aggregates and lists, 1,689 00

Agricultural Bureau, Societies and Fairs, 23,750 00

School Fund, 199,328 27

Academy Fund, 19,360 40

Interest on Capital Bonds, 45,651 01

Penitentiary, 17,768 99

Salaries—salaries, stationery, postage, &c., 14,228 92

Int. on Im. Improvement bonds, 22,005 60

Internal Imp. Commis.—salary, 2,000 00

Costs of State Prosecutions, 47,638 88

Lensville Asylum, 47,000 00

State Library, 1,000 00

Blind Asylum, 4,000 00

Sinking Fund—invested in bonds, 6,000 00

Attorney General's salary, 1,500 00

State Geologist, part salary, 1,125 00

Weights and Measures, 855 10

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, 19,000 00

Memphis Hospital, 6,000 00

"AMONG US, BUT NOT OF US."

While the big American heart throbs with pity and compassion over the want and destitution of the "hunger mob" in New York, we cannot but state the fact, that that mob is composed of the foreign hordes invited here by the Democratic policy of our country. The New York Journal of Commerce, in speaking of the "bread or blood" demonstration, says:

"It is a fact, already sufficiently proved, that not one out of ten of those which have called loudest for work would accept it, when offered, at least than the usual compensation of such times; while many abject-bodied American mechanics have eagerly embraced such opportunities to relieve their pressing necessities. The novel spectacle has been witnessed of American tradesmen working at fifty cents a day upon the same jobs previously refused by Irish dollar-a-day laborers. Surely among the latter class destitution cannot be very severe."

We think this is strong Democratic testimony in favor of the American party, to which we add the testimony of another Democratic paper, the Washington Star, in favor of the law-abiding disposition, the energy and independence of the native-born citizen, and against the Red Republican "rule or ruin" radicalism of the foreign population. It says:

"The unemployed are holding open-air meetings, demanding what they call their rights. THANK GOD NO NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS ARE YET OF THE SAME OPINION AS TO THEIR RIGHTS, BECAUSE TO BE OF THAT OPINION ALIGNS ONE TO HOLD TO THE DOCTRINES OF DANTON, ROBESPIERRE, AND THE QUITE AS DANGEROUS SCYTHES OF LATER TIMES. THEY TALK IN THE FERCE APPEALS OF 'GOVERNING CLASSES' IN THIS COUNTRY, WHICH PROVES THAT THEY ARE PERSONS WHOLLY INCAPABLE OF APPRECIATING THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF OUR GOVERNMENT—THAT THEY ARE AMONG US BUT NOT OF US."

The Louisville Journal truthfully remarks: "Notwithstanding all the disgusting insinuations of foreignism and the foul denunciations of Americanism with which the columns of the Democratic newspapers throughout the country have been filled for the last three years, the fact is forcing itself upon the attention of the people everywhere that the masses of our foreign population are wholly incapable of appreciating the theory and practice of our Government" and totally unfit to be entrusted with its direction and control.

This is the origin, the prime cause of the organization of the American party, and the Star has unwittingly admitted the propriety and the necessity for its organization. It is a singular declaration to come from an organ of a party that systematically exalts foreignism above Americanism, and is battling in favor of alien suffrage.

LEGISLATIVE.—In the Senate, on the 24th, the bill creating the office of County Judge, in certain counties, was called up and rejected. The resolution asking Congress for an appropriation of land to levee the Mississippi river along the Western border of Tennessee, was taken up and amended so that the appropriation be requested in money, of the General Government, and passed by the following vote: Ayes—Bratcher, Denton, Goodner, Heikel, McConico, McDougal, Ruch, Ross, Travis, Welker, and Mr. Speaker. Nays—Moore, Bullen, Goodpasture, Jones, Menzies, Noyes, Reid, Walker, Whitthorn, and Wright—5.

A bill to incorporate the North Carolina and Tennessee Railroad has been introduced in the House.

In the Senate, on the 4th, the vote defeating the bill to create the office of County Judge in certain counties was reconsidered, and the bill passed over informally for the present, to allow its friends further time for consultation.

In the House, the bill to establish the new county of Sequachee was amended and passed this reading.

In the Senate, on the 5th, the bill for the benefit of the Chattanooga and Cleveland Railroad was taken up, passed third reading, and immediately transmitted to the House.

On the 7th, Mr. Reid introduced a bill to regulate the salaries of judges of this State making a deduction of sixty-five dollars for every failure or neglect to perform the duties of such office by a Judge.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN NEW YORK.—Daniel F. Tieman—"the people's candidate"—is elected Mayor of New York, over Fernando Wood, the Democratic nominee, by 2,300 majority. Mayor Wood—ex Mayor now—is the man who incited the late "Bread or Blood" riots, and who, if guilty of all that has been charged against him, is one of the most consummate villains unhung. It is to be hoped that the election of his successor will inaugurate an improved era in the history of the Empire City. The Express says of Wood's defeat—

"First, it is pleasing to reflect that such an election, so resulting, must conclusively demonstrate that our American system of government contains within itself, locally as well as nationally, the means and elements of its own purification whenever that system is corrupted and demoralized by demagogues or made subservient to the selfish schemes of wicked and ambitious men. It may require a mighty and a great aggravation of official misconduct, to bring those means into operation—but such an effort having just been made with so much success, hereafter we do not know that, in the worst of times, we shall ever despair of our country. Henceforth, then, *Nil Desperandum de Republica* be our motto!

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.—We find the following in the Nashville Banner:— WICHSTER, Tenn., Dec. 4, 1887. Editor of the Banner: In your paper of yesterday you notice the location of the "University of the South," and say it is located on the Cumberland Mountain, in this State, at the place known as Sawnee, twelve miles by turpentine from McMinnville. This is a mistake. It is between thirty and forty miles from McMinnville, at a place known as Row's Spring, in Franklin county, twelve miles from Winchester.

It is a most beautiful and lovely site, with in half a mile of the Sawnee Railroad, and overlooks one of the loveliest countries in the South. The location of the "University of the South," at this point, without any outside appliances, and against money by the thousands at other points, shows the good sense of the men who located it.

FORN.—The steamer Battle arrived on the 7th, with Liverpool coal to the 25th Nov. steamer. Light declines in Cotton. Breadstuffs were slightly improving. Corn heavy and declining. Provisions very dull. In the manufacturing districts business was unfavorable.

ANOTHER TRAIN ATTACKED.—MORMON REBELLION.

S. B. Hornes, of Franklin county, Arkansas, recently arrived at Los Angeles. He left home on the 9th of May last for California. He saw nothing of armed bands until he reached Fort Bridger, in Utah Territory. Here they saw a large quantity of provisions stored, a considerable number of Indians encamped all around the fort, and heard the people generally speaking of making preparations to go out and meet General Hornes. At Fort Bridger, he was told by a merchant that at Fort Supply over 400 Indians were encamped, awaiting orders to attack the United States troops. About thirty miles from Fort Bridger he met three companies of men, generally mounted and all armed, having abundance of baggage, their wagons being numbered in messes. Mr. Hornes says he also here had a conversation with one of the Mormon soldiers, an Englishman, who camping with the company, grew very communicative over the camp fires. The substance of this conversation, Mr. Hornes reports as follows:

He referred in bitter terms to the treatment the Mormons had received in Illinois and Missouri, reflected on the injustice and tyranny of the people of the United States, and said that the time was come to get even. He said they were on their way to meet General Hornes, to see what he was coming for; "if he was coming peaceably, we will let him come, but if not, we will drive him back," were the words used. Another Mormon, named Killion who lives about seven miles from Salt Lake City, spoke bitterly against the United States, denounced Judge Drummond and all the Federal officers, and rejoiced that the time had come when the Saints would be avenged on their enemies—that the men were found who could face the enemy, and that Hornes, with his 2,500 men, never could enter Salt Lake City. He also stated that General Hornes had ordered the people to prepare for war; that they should not sell emigrants anything, that they must lay up provisions; that the men and women must not dress up in store clothes any more, but that all must be saved to forward the cause of the Church against the common enemy—that the men must be content with buckskin instead of broadcloth, and have plenty of guns and ammunition.

On the 17th August, Mr. Hornes passed through the City of Salt Lake. Remained only three or four hours. Had a conversation with a merchant named Griffin, who stated that on the previous Sunday Brigham Young had declared, in the temple that henceforth Utah was a separate and independent Territory, and owed no obedience to any form of laws but those of their own enactment and called upon the people to stand