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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1891.

SUB-TREASURY.

We publish this week another letter basket of flowers, which will sting and from Mr. W. J Rees, on the sub-treaury, in that spirit of fairness which we It is attractive and beautiful, but there think should characterise a newspaper, and while we do not agree with Mr. is unwise. It is wrong-wrong in Rees' views, he is entitled to express policy and wrong in principle. The them, and we are pleased with the spirit Government cannot be both merchant in which be writes, only he must not find fault with our printer for printing on only child the work of the people. It can only protect them with wholesome laws. It "his" instead of "ten" as the word, as and tyranny. But it can never go into written, looks more like the former than partnership with them or become genthe latter.

The question seems to us to be such a weighty one that it would require more extended discussion both in the newspapers of the country and on the treasury which is a surplus above the stump than some of its advocates seem to imagine. The attention of Congress could be engaged, perhaps profitably, for several days in debating it and we are inclined to believe that it will be a very long time before so radical a change in the management of the financial affairs of the government can be made. Nor are we sure that the farmers are, or ever will be united in this ranks of Democracy and help us cut scheme.

As showing what an Alliance manand a prominent and able one at thatthinks of the sub-treasury scheme, the following extract is given:

"The managers of the People's party in Missouri are making efforts to have the Cincinnati platform endorsed by the Farmers' Alliance of that State at the next State meeting. Mr. U. S. Hall, president of the Missouri Alliance, and a strong opponent of the sub-treasury plan, which is the chief principle of the third party boomers, has notified the members so that they may choose delegates who will represent their opinions as to the expediency of joining the

gan of the board. Nothing whatsoever ose to do? What are the labor unions going to do? What flag do they prowas said about compensation. Mr. pose to follow to reach the end which Thackston, after having been repeatedly called upon, says at last that he had seem so determined to achieve? Will they mistaken the meaning of the resolution

divide up into factions and each faction have its own separate party? Will the of the State Board of Examiners confarmers of America hoist a new flag, cerning the Palmetto Journal.

It seems passing strange that Mr. with the sub-treasury battle cry? Let Thackston, occupying the position he them remember the history of the past. does as Chief Clerk in the Department They are not wiser than Jefferson. The grand principles laid down by him are of Education-the custodian of the the most practicable and the best. The papers and proceedings themselvessub-treasury scheme is a serpent in the

could have made such a mistake, in a matter, too, of such large pecuniary indestroy this great Alliance movement. terest to himself. However, it is said is deadly poison lying concealed and he is preparing a fuller statement, and coiled within. It is undemocratic. we will defer any extended remarks uncoming, though, and we are inclined to think will not help him much in the face of the facts against him.

TILLMAN'S TARANTULA. eral mortgagee of lands, tenements, We often wonder if Governor Till-

man is ever troubled by the pangs of hereditaments, pumpkins and jackasses. Our Government has no money to loan. conscience. If he has one it seems to It ought not to have a dollar for that purpose, for every golden eagle in its poignant sting, like that of the insect Tarantula, we believe, that is said to amount necessary to expend in the payment of its debts, and to defray its exmake one dance. Certainly Governor Tillman has the personal right to accept struction. Another thing about the sub- tlemen from Bishopville say that Abe penses and reasonably provide for contingencies, represents that much of free pass or any other courtesy ten_ overtaxation of the people. Let the dered to him by the railroads or other Solomons give us a policy that will get the farmers out of debt, instead of their corporations. It is a courtesy volunsub-treasury policy, the logical result tarily offered, and he has the privilege of which would be to plunge them deepand right to refuse or accept such courer in debt. Let the stalwart Alliance tesy. He has no right and no shadow men and lebor union men fall into the of excuse for saying that other people the tariff to a revenue basis, and who exercise the same right and priviincrease the volume of our currency, ledge have been bamboozled and deand force free coinage of silver, and ourbauched. Evil to him who evil thinks is tail extravagant expenditures of the pubthe adage. He thought evil of lic money, and break the necks of billionothers for doing what he has bimself dollar Congresses, and dismember and done. After charging some of our destroy the Republican party for ever. Let our Republican representatives, both purest and best men with debauchery. in the Cabinet and in the Congress be rottenness, corruption, etc., and citing taught that this is a Democratic-Republithis free pass system as evidence of it, can Government, and not an aristocracy. be deliberately accepts them himself. Then we will have better times.

What must the people think of him We take this occasion to say to Mr. when they make up their judgment Rees that we read everything that comes along pertaining to sub-treasury about this. Governor Tillman could literature, and as our own views do not not know the motives of the men, or seem to meet his approbation, we give what was in their minds at the time of him those also of men who are prac acceptance of such courtesies.

"Now, what does the Alliance pro- metto School Journal as the official or- W. J. Rees on the Sub-Treasury. Another Charge Against Mr. J. R. Keels. There has been another chapter added to the Jno. R. Keels sensation. The

matter had its origin several months

STATEBURG, S. C., June 19, 1891. To the Editor of the W. & S .:

I thank you for the argument (?) you con- ago but it has just leaked out and beescended to use against "The Scheme," even come more or less generally known if it is the same and almost only one, its op-ponents do make use of. And it would be a the ringleader of the Bishopville riot-"knock down" one if the endorsers of the ers, was tried at the spring term of the 'scheme" did not hope that it would be more | Court, John R. Keels defended him far-reaching in its effect on business than you with the rest. Rembert, as well as the seem to apprehend. In the first place, as I others, was convicted and sentenced to understand it, they think that the fluctuation a term in the penitentiary or to pay a in the prices of the absolute needs of life, is fine of \$150; his sentence being heavone of the greatest evidences of its necessity ier than the others. An appeal for a and hope that by enabling producers to transnew trial was made and the sentence fer their values to their creditors at a higher was not executed. The appeal for a rate than it has cost to produce them, that the new trial was finally refused and this be born of human want while these goods are week the sentences of the Court were carried out. The fines of some of them in the hands of the producers and not after were paid and they were released and they have passed into those of the speculators. While we hear of the thousands of people, poor and starving, all over this country and tiary.

the others were carried to the peniten-Now comes the strange part of the Europe, because out of employment, it is hard to believe that there can be such an over story. When John Rembert was conproduction of these absolute needs of life, as to victed it was said that he would pay til it appears. It is very late in the cause a fluctuation of twenty per cent. in a his fine. John Rembert says that at few months. Whilesilver, without which the the time of his conviction he placed in world could go on forever and not a man John Keels' hand \$120 or \$125 with suffer a real pang of hunger or cold, never which to pay his fine, and that when fluctuates enough for the government not to he learned that he would not get a feel perfectly safe in storing, and issuing its new trial he raised the balance of his notes of promise to pay on it. Of course it fine, but when he called on Mr. Keels is natural to look for relief in a reduction of for the money he had placed in his the tariff, but even with free trade with the hands in trust for this purpose, Mr. world, or a tariff so low as almost to amount Keels failed to turn it over to him, and to that, it is also reasonable to fear that the consequently he was carried to the holders of the money bags could still regulate penitentiary on Thursday evening afprices. The farmers, therefore, are starting ter he had really paid most of his fine, at the top, and if I have any conception of us by this time he must have felt its their mood, expect to go right through to the balance of it. I have been unable to bottom floor, bursting every party to atoms see Mr. Keels and his version of the that does not meet their just demands, and matter, but it is the subject of common tossing politicians and the paid editors of selfish corporations, as a cyclone would a pile talk now on the streets and is apparof shucks, when found in the path of ob- ently well-founded, as reliable gen-

treasury : farmers when placing produce in Rembert, John Rembert's brother, has the government storehouses expect to be able Mr. Keels' receipt for the money John to sell whenever the prices warrant, and at Rembert turned over to him. their pleasure, and it is not likely that they Some of the negroes are indignant would put it there at all, with cotton at ten because Rembert had to go to the pencents and other things in proportion. And | itentiary after having paid his money. t is not supposed that speculators will care It is hoped Mr. Keels will be able to to buy the certificates when the healthy de- clear up this matter and set it straight. mand for the produce makes it bring a fair It is possible that the money Rembert price. You ask "what is easier than for the claims to have paid Mr. Keels was his money kings to produce a scarcity of money?" fee for defending his case in Court .lanswer, nothing under present conditions, Sumter Cor. Columbia Record, June 27. hence the great necessity for the sub-treasury. MR. KEEL'S STATEMENT.

This is about the line of argument that I un-The report is untrue in the main. derstood Terrell to use in favor of the suband I think it my duty to correct treasury and he begs its opponents to meet him.or in any other way to point out what they it. John Rembert, or any one else. think its tallacies, and that certainly must be never deposited any money with me acknowledged to be the best way of finding the to pay his fine, or any part thereof, in truest solution of the whole question. Instead | what is known as the Bishopville riot of that, it seems to me, he is met by nothing but denunciation of the sub-treasury, screams December, last, Abe Rembert depositabout the dangers of a third party, etc., etc. | ed one hundred and twenty-five dol-Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, the other day in lars with me as collateral security for discussing Alliance demands, among other obtaining bond for John Rembert. who things asked if the people would be willing to was then in jail at this place, charged have the government go into debt \$10,000,000- with Saturday night's riot. When 000 of dollars for R.R. property, and said what Court convened in March last Solicitor an awful load this would be to carry. Sup- John S. Wilson included John Rempose he or any other man was offered property worth that or any other amount on credit, more serious of the two. Up to this would he not be thought very foolish to retime I had only been employed to defuse it, when he knew it would eventually fend him in Saturday night's riot. Arpay for itself? Suppose a farmer was paying \$2 per acre rent and was offered the place for rangements were made for me to de-He fend him in both cases, which I did. the name of the People's party, but ers alliance, and others who have been and by the act alone. By the same it et about the rate he was the two the the rate of the resonably to live and pay for it, and he knows that was its value, and it took me three days to try the cases. I had no help, defended it from beginten thousand dollars, with a long time to pay for it, and he knows that was its value, and the name of the reopie's party, but ers alliance, and others who have been and by the act alone. By the same it at about the rate he was paying per acre, do you not think he would take the place? I that no help, derivative it from degin-intimate acquaintance with our order and who have studied the question all along that Governor Tillman was proved to Alliance it and the rate he was said to be the ring-leader of chaff for argument. It only serves to make mainly centred against him. I took them suspicious and disbelieve everything great interest in John Rembert's case, they see in the newspapers. They expect to be being an old client of mine. I once argue the whole question thoroughly in spite | defended him, with several other deof all the howling about "third party," etc., fendants, for the murder of Cuffie etc. They realize more fully than any other White, and they were all acquitted. class, the great importance of maintaining "Twenty-five dollars of the above white supremacy, and I am sure will do that money was returned to John Rembert at any cost, as they showed last fall when and used in his trial, obtaining the at thousands of them voted against their choice tendance of witnesses, &c. Seventy simply for that reason. Those who are reafive dollars was retained by me as my sonable also know, that the most foolish fee for the Sunday morning riot. thing they could do would be to cripple the Twenty-five dollars is now in the nerchants or any useful citizens of any class hands of his bondsmen, which will be in town or country. They know that they returned as soon as Abe Rembert and could not prosper themselves if they supportmyself have a full settlement." ed measures restricting any laws of trade or Following is the receipt referred to, manufacture. And they wish well, for their showing date and purpose for which ry, as Messrs. C'Donnell & Co., Altamont money was paid: oses and others in Sumter, that could be SUMTER, S. C., Dec 11, 1890. easily named. As the platform of the Alli-Rec'd of Abe Rembert One Hundred ance says, "instice to all, special privileges to and Twenty-five dollars as security for none." is I am sure the embodiment of their M. L. Keels going on John Rembert's present uprising. The highest evidence of bond for riot. Said money to be reself-respect, is the respect shown to others, in turned when said case is ended, manners, business and all walks of life, and (Signed) JOHN R. KEELS, the Alliance will only be really useful so long Att'y at Law. as it ahides by that motto. If all of this is sides making many other improvements. useless discussion, as you say, on account of being an "abstract constitutional question." the numbers "abstracted" by it at least make it worthy of some slight notice and that must be my excuse to all who think me otherwise A DVERTISEMENTS of five lines or less will be inserted under this head for 25 mistaken, and while the sub treasury is being liscussed. I want to see it fairly done on both sides, for many reasons, but more particularcause when a class feel their power, as 5 cents per line. WANTED. Permanent boarders. Comiance is apt to do, captious, criticisms and opposition is more likely to make them W fortable board at reasonable rates. Also table boarders Mrs. Emma A. DeLorme, do other classes wrongs which it will take years of more or less suffering and strife to Washington St. rectify, and from which they are as sure to WANTED. A tenant for * 6 room Cot-tage on Main St. Terms moderate. Possuffer as much, and perhaps more, than the others, who perhaps drove them to it. In my last letter by a misprint, you make ession given at once Apply to R. D. Lee "for his dollars worth of goods with me sav this year a ten per cent. dividend. A about fifteen dollars, etc.," whereas I said ten canvass for subscriptions to stock for an dollars worth of goods." The amount is QUARTERLY STATEMENT already large enough without exaggerating. Very respectfully, W. J. REES.

Assembly :

July 1.



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for several years, that our usefulness is at an end whenever we violate that principle of our constitution which declares that our order is and shall be a Lon-partisan one."

In regard to the sub-treasury bill. Mr. Hall avers that "whenever we so far forget our Alliance 'golden rule,' which declares that we are for equal

as to advocate that special favors be a proposition that a bill of sale of bushgranted to the raisers of wheat, corn, .oats, cotton. and tobacco, that cannot be granted to the million of equally deserving hard laboring poor of our that our noble order is not complaining the greatest government of the world?

of the robbing of our government by -class legislation, but that we are complaining because we are not among the robbers."

Mr. Hall had the good sense and the this plan was endorsed by the Ocala courage to oppose the sub treasury bill Convention and is a part of what is at the Ocala convention. "I am," he | known as the "Ocala, Platform," the said, "uncompromisingly opposed to Prairie Dell Alliance of Texas recently this scheme, for the following reasons: adopted the following resolution: "Re-First, it is in viclation of the constitution solved that we are unalterably opof the United States; secondly, it is posed to a third party created in the Alsubversive of, and directly opposed to, liance, are opposed to the sub-treasury the constitution, principles, and de- scheme, and condemn the course of the mands of our own order; thirdly, it is Alliance leaders, be they high or low, unjust and ineqitable; fourthly, it is who would use the Alliance to advance very extravagant; fifthly, it would these purposes." It is evident, we think. bring ruin to the formers of our country that the members of the Alliance are

and to all other classes of business: begining to follow their own convictions sigthly, it will have, and is now having, of right and duty. Being intelligent the effect of drawing the minds of farm- and patriotic men there is no reason ers and other laborers of our country why they should obey the lash of from the greatest curse of the age, class any of their so-called leaders .- News legislation; and, if adopted, it will and Courier.

commit us to that principle which will · fasten these curses upon us for all a: time."

Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, who Chief Clerk in the office of the Superhas always had the reputation of being a statesman and a friend of the farmers. makes the following observations in respeet to the sub-treasury:

"The workingmen of the nation ought not to be blamed for organizing made the Palmetto Journal, of which for their own mutual benefit and protection The tillers of the soil should not be condemed for allying themselves together for the purpose of influencing public policy and forcing better prices for the products of their sweat and toil; because the capital that buys their products and hires their labor is thoroughly organized. But all this stir and commotion, and all combination and solidification of the pro-lucers will right no wrong, nor will it achieve ultimate success, unless the movements are properly directed. It would be like an unorganized army, without either arms or ammunition, or plan of battle rush-. ing blindly into the conflict, without any possibility of triumph.

which the workingmen can ever hope forwarded to the State Superintendent to win success in this great struggle for and have your names put on the mailing their rights and liberties "Upon its smple folds are written,

in letters which have only grown

the chief executive of the State, and deeper than Terrell and ourselves. We are at a loss to know by what certainly that he considered himself as process of reasoning Mr. Rees, in his such. We further supposed that the former sub-treasury letter, arrives at people would look up to him as an exthe conclusion that a special security, ample.

such as that contemplated by the bill, It is stated that Governor Tillman is "better than United States bonds " paid his fare down to Charleston from 2. , o all and special favors to none, How can be reconcile with reason such Columbia Sunday night. It would seem that the severe scourging the els of corn and oats, wheat and rye, Governor has received at the hands of perishing and perishable property, is a the press on account of his acceptance safer and better security than the bonds, of free passes from the railroads has land, we then declare to the world which represent the general credit of been more effective than the voice of own sakes, to all such firms all over the counconscience. The World thinks it strange. We don't. Blessed are they The Farmers' Alliance is not by any who expect nothing-of such a sinner. means a unit in its support of the sub-

treasury plan. In spite of the fact that The Greenwood Oil Mill has creased the capacity of its ginnery by two gins and added another linter, be-S. F. Evan, an excellent machinist, has been elected superintendent.-Greenwood Cor. State.

Favorable reports reach us from all the cottop seed oil mills that have received any management at all. The mill at Barnwell is flourishing, and has increased its capital stock. The St. Matthews mill, in Orangeburg county, we are informed, has done, and is doing, a big business, and has declared this year a ten per cent. dividend. A

oil mill for Sumter has developed re-

THE THACKSTON JOB. markable revelations of the methods On June 4th W. J. Thackston, and facilities of some men for making excuses. A few of the leading merintendent of Education, sent out circuchants here have come out like public lar letters to the School Commissioners spirited citizens, which they are, and of the several counties of the State, incontributed liberally. Manufactories, forming them that the State Board of mills, industries, the one thing Sum-Examiners at their meeting in April ter needs, and needs above all others. appear at present to be at a discount. said Thackston is editor, the official Mr. Orms, of the Columbia Oil Mill means of communication between the Co., who has traveled extensively over trustees and the department of educathe South and elsewhere, says beyond tion. Mr. Thackston also enclosed a question Sumter is the best town he has letter to be returned to him by the yet seen for the establishment of an commissioners, in substance as follows: oil mill. It is to be hoped the people "The State Board with ourselves most here will not lose the opportunity of earnestly desire that every trustee securing \$25,000 or \$30,000 of forshould receive the Journal, and by resolution of the State Board (italies ours) eign capital here, a pay roll of from trustees are authorized to subscribe for forty to forty-five hands, besides many the same and issue an order on the other advantages which an enterprise County Treasurer in payment for same. of this sort would immediately open up Enclosed you will find claim parfor Sumter. The mill will of course tially filed out for the three (3) tru-tees of your district. Have these claims eventually be built. What we are signed by your board and return them | working for is to get it here right away

"There is only one banner under to me in order that your name may be for this season. Up to this time \$8,000 has been subscribed. There is only about \$7,000 lacking. Much, it is list of the Journal. Very truly, hoped, will be subscribed in the next The assertion that the State Board of two weeks.



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