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SHOWING THE PUBLIC'S HEAD IN THE SAND.

Food for thought is afforded by this, from The New York Evening Post: "There is plenty of money in the country, and Wall Street is no longer able to corner the currency market."

When the trouble first made itself markedly felt in New York The Observer hastened to point out its national proportions and how it had been spreading from the very start.

The fact is, we very much doubt whether well-meant deception serves its purpose in the great majority of cases, and we doubt even more whether it is ever morally justified.

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not only assume to instruct the farmer how and when in can get the most for his cotton—as if he was the only man who didn't know his own business—but suppose he maintains all matter indicating that he may have to accept less if he holds than if he sells? It seems strange indeed that there should be any difference of opinion here, yet in fact quite a few people resent the impartial publication of bull and bear arguments without misleading discrimination against the latter.

In the matter of financial troubles, cotton marketing and every other public interest we cannot believe it either right or expedient to practice benevolent deception. This is not the way things should be carried on among self-governing peoples, however excusable such a course might be where child-races are concerned.

SOLOMON'S LATEST VINDICATION.

Regarding The Observer's citation of a New York citizen as one who did something new under the sun when he arose in his pew and replied to a pulpit attack upon a friend in public office, The Statesville Landmark is reminded of the case of Mr. W. F. Marshall and the Gastonia preacher.

"It is useless to attempt to head off Mr. Bryan by putting up one of his kind like Mr. Tom Johnson," remarks The Durham Herald with characteristic insight.

SOUTHERN MAN FOR PRESIDENT

Hard Rap at Northern Democratic Organizations by a Southern Newspaper. Nashville American.

As the Democratic party nationally has become merely a party of opposition, so these people of diverse creeds, nationalities and objects, join the opposition under the name of Democracy.

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Songs of the Soil

WILLIAM LAURIE HILL

THE BEAUTIFUL PINES. The beautiful Pines lift their crests today—As they wave their plumes in a stately array.

AGONY AS THEY STAG MA A RESTFUL SONG. As I lie 'neath their shadow all day long, And dream of the right, and dream of the wrong.

THE FRECKLE-FACED BOY. There is something about him I cannot tell what, That makes him so different from others.

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SOUTH CAROLINA NEAR-POETS. Chasing Under Manifest Superiority of South Carolina Singers, Patron of Palmetto State Muses Brings Some Alleged Masterpieces to View.

IT IS NO WONDER that The Norfolk Landmark should go into ecstasies over a recent example of South Carolina poetry.

Since true affection I have seen; I know there is no place like home, To one forsaken just as me.

Since the recent ridiculous award of the palm of criticism to that rarer amaturable and persistently stuck-up critic, The Charlotte Observer, when The Observer evaded the criticism of "The Dead Clown," we have not had any too great respect for The Landmark's judgment in matters of poetry, but its quick appreciation of the above radiant gem raises the discredited one in our own estimation.

This does not, however, mean that we have any apologies to make for not bestowing a production such as "Falling Wife," the fact is that in South Carolina the air is always "filled with perfume," and "beautiful buds of true poetry" are always burgeoning and bursting here.

"We are leaving our happy childhood home, To form a more blissful of our own, With pleasant memories for joys that are gone.

"We join our spirits that are warmly sincere To lighten our pleasures and solace our care.

"Now that is poetry as is poetry. Yet we have not raved nor boasted. And as for music, it has been duly set to music by the author and under the name of "New Wedding March" it thrills the very hills not only of Union but throughout the length and breadth of South Carolina minstrelsy.

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