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THE QUESTION OF THE DAY. The issues of peace or war never interested the people of the whole country more than that of the currency now actively under consideration. Aud it is so because never has any question come more directly quotations from some of them : home to the experience of every day life than this one of money. It is one where the common sense of mankind rallies upon plain practical issues and will not be put off with abstract disquisitions or sentimental offusions. It is a despairing demand, "what shall we do to be saved" in a temporal sense?

The issue is made between the bond holders and the advocates of a gold metallic basis of currency on the one side, and the tax payers and the demanders of a silver medium equal in dignity and proportionate value with gold, on the other. On the first side is arrayed nearly all the invested ca-the creation of a class of land owners on the medium equal in dignity and proportionate pital of the North ; that capital, too, mvested in bonds purchased in a depreciated currency : that capital moreover exempt from taxation, and giving its holders immunities, privileges and powers denied to the rest of their countrymen ; and on the other side, all the labor, all the industry, nearly all the enterprise of the country , shackled while the other is free, starving while the other is full, paralyzed while the other is instinct with life. It is a struggle not more for prosperity than for life; for the success of the bond holders to chain money to a single standard is the parent of no imaginary evil. Last summer this country. so lately the refuge of the labor seeking people of the old world was the scene of organized riot, of wide spread combination to destroy property, ending in wholesate destruction of property and lamentable loss of life, for what? Because of that remorseless movement of contraction which had steadily encroached upon the means of subsistence of the poor man, which had paralyzed the business capacity of the merchant, which had closed the market to the manufacturer, which had cut down the value of the products of the farm below the cust of production ; this too when taxation was in the full vigor of its exorbitant exactions. and when the bond holder was holding his bonds with the determination to have them paid in gold and when he was drawing his bountiful interest free from taxation ; constituting the unrepublican contrast of a pri- that we can recall. Northern journalism is vileged monied aristocracy and an impove- arrayed on the side of the money power as rished, oppressed, laboring and producing against the interests of all the country beclass. Is it not the first duty of patriotism. to remove this anomaly, if for no other reason than to restore the proper relations or republican citizenship? But there is a duty paramount to that of abstract patriotism. It is, to relieve by some stroke of financial wisdom, a distress participated in by the whole country and by all but the fortunate bolders of the government securities We have no prejudices against these latter, and would deem it criminal to attempt to array prejudice against them as such. Their bonds, no doubt, they came honestly by, and are entitled to all legal protection in holding them, and all legal value in enjoying them But it is because, while coming by them honestly, they came by them cheaply ; and because, coming by them cheaply, the whole aim of their legislation has been to enhance their value to unwarranted beight, as if the sucrifice had been theirs instead of that of the government, or rather that of the tax paying people upon whom the burden of interest and ultimate redemption inevitably falls. In this conflict, the individual existence of the bond holder is ostentationsly obtruded, while that of the poor tax paying and tax ruined people is marged in the concrete idea of a national government Let it be borne in mind that both have individuality, and that the capacity of the tax payer to suffer is as keen as that of the bond holder to enjoy. That capacity to suffer has been tested beyond the limit of patient endurance. Where there is a remedy, the people will not starve in the midst of plenty, they will not stand idle when around them there is so much to be done ; seither will they sacrifice their products or their labor for insuf- let the tax payer have a hearing and a ficient compensation , nor deny themselves out of fanciful deference to national credit the remedy so easily found in the restoration of eilver to its proper piace as a standard of value. The relief seems to be plain in the restoration of silver to credit; in depriving gold of its monopoly of power; in putting the bond holder and the tax payer upon an equality before the law ; in equalizing privileges now demanded by the one and denied to the other ; in checking the inevitable murch to farther contraction so fruitful of rain to all industrial classes, by a repeal of the resumption law ; and next, and perhaps quite as important, material modifications of the national bank laws, and the repeal of the clause taxing State issues. McCreory.

Out of these ideas, in wise hands, the country will soon rise from its fearful pros tration

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.

The organs of the money power controlling the Northern press as they do, think they can control national legislation as well, and throw off all disguise as to their pitimate intentions. Mr. Voorhees in his great speech of last week, makes the following

"The American Isborer must make up his mind henceforth not to be so much bet ter off than the European laborer. * In this way the working man will be near-er to that station in life to which it has pleased God to call him,"

In other words, the laborer must approach the lord of the money bags hat in hand, and must be content with his wages of twenty cents a 'day, and happy when he tastes meat once a month; then he will be even with the Kuropean laborer.

And again : one hand, and of tenant formers on the other ; something similar in both cases to what has long existed, and now exists in the olden countries of Europe."

In plain language, the race of free indecendent land holders-the farmers of the country-is to be extinguished to make way for the new landed aristoerany, deriving their titles, not as in Europe by deeds in arms, by services in the cubinet, or by hereditary claim : but by wealth acquired in fraud stained army contracts, or stock gambling operations in Wall St. or other devices quite as infamous. Are the honest land owners of the country ready to stand aside for these gentry? Then demand the uncertainty. passage of the silver bill, or expect the worst form of slavery.

A SUBSIDIZED PRESS.

The most alarming feature of the present financial struggle is the venality of the city press of the North. To that press the country is inclined to look for leadership. because in it is combined so much of talent, of information and of political knowledge and experience as to present all the qualifications for safe guidance ; added to which . there has been such appearance of independent thought and fearless criticism of rest of Europe is now exercised. wrong as at least to maintain the promise that justice, honesty and fairness would live and eventually survive a general deluge of corruption. But the power of money has seduced the press, and with no exection

THE REVENUE AMENDMENTS. We hope Congress will make no delay in acting one way or the other upon the reduction in the tax on tubacco and whiskey pro-posed by Mr. Robbins. The mere suggestion of action by Coogress has brought the tobacco trade in all its branches almost to a dead stand. Nobody can sell and nobody will buy when sudden changes in values may be brought about by a change in the revenue law, and this lull in business is full of evil and hardship to a people already suffering from scarcity of money and

dullness in trade. And we do urge upon Congress the wisdom and the justice of giving relief tooverburdened subjects of taxation. Such relief is wise, because the excess of the imposition will def at the end atmed at. The consumption of a manufactured article is in proportion to its cheapness. If the tax is lowered, the use of tol acco will increase. If it a not lowered, there will be a large i cresse in a practice already begun, which is the cultivation and use by Southern plan- hears from Berlin that Prince Bismarck has ters of tobacco in the unmanufactured state. waived his objections to another European Revenue to that extent will be lost. Planters are not willing to give five pounds of cotton for one of manufactured tobacco, and this is their present relative value.

Manufacturers expect to pay some tax. They are perfectly willing to do so; and they thick the tax of 12 or 16 cents proposed by the amended bill is fair enough, giving a revenue to the government quite as large as that raised by the present law, because the occupation of the blockader perishes, and because the reduction in price will greatly increase consumption. Let the reduction be made ; but at all

events, let Congress act quickly and end

No room for war news outside of telegraph briefs. The Russians are steadily moving on to Constantinople, the opposition of the Turks being very weak. The Sultan is ready to make peace. But in the terms of peace, the other powers of Europe claim a voice ; and this is the great danger ahead. If Russia is let alone, the Furkish Empire in Europe will be extinguished, or at least, passes out of the diplomatic family of Europe as an equal. Rassia is proportionality aggrandized ; and to prevent this, all the

Brother Bouldin of the Danville Times thinks the practice of writing wills-in peneil a good one. Of cour-e brother B. thinks so. Is he not going to im.sortalize himself by his life of John Randolph? And is not that volume all written in pencil? We know he believes in the pencil.

leiman Pasha afterwards took up a position near Phillipopolis and ordered the inhabi-tants to leave that town ; and that the Russians have reached Chirpan and are marchis-ing on Yeni Muhlgre, is correct, the re-mains of the only Torkish field army south of the Balkaus is in danger of capture, or of annihilation before the armistive can be Marble Front is building on Ten Penny WE offer for CASH or PRODUCE for 90 days for whom neldded . Chirpan is about thirty miles east of Phillipopolis, and less than cen miles from the road and railway over which the Turks must pase to reach Adrianople. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- A special to the Standard from Constantinople says many rumors are current in regard to the attitude

of the great powers. It is said that the Grand Vizier has assured the German Ambassador that the Porte has determined to make pence with Russia, leaving any pow-er which objected to the condition to settle the matter with Russin. The instruction of the Turkish plenipotentiaries are such as to make the conclusion of an armistice absolutely certain. Ger. Ignatieff is expected to take part in the negotiations. the ught probable that negotiations may held at Tirnova Su culi justead of Kezaulik. which would accelerate matters.

The Standard's Vienna o rrespondent conference on eastern affairs. A relegram received in Paris states that the Turkish ace delegates have arrived in Adrianople. The Turkish press is enjoined to show the greatest moderation. One paper has been suppressed for attacking the Czar,

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LONDON, Jan .- A special to the Times from St. Petersburg says the persons who helped to draw up the armistic conditions state they are such as not likely to be accepted by the Turks .

WASHINGTON, Jun; 17 .- The bill penioning Mexicate veterates contains a clause repealing, as regards the veterans, that chause of the general pension law which disoriminates against those who payred in the Cunfederate army.

NOTICE.

LEFT my house without legal cause or pro-vocation, on the 26th day of December last, my son, LORENZO B, LEA. Said Lorenzo is in his 19th year, about five feet high, stout, thick build, light complexion, greyish blue eyrs, sait-dy hair, no beard, is quick spoken, and quick in

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sides. It is impossible to conceive that all the country outside of the money centres is wrong ; that all its intelligence is at fault ; that all its sufferings are unreal; and that all the remedies it proposes are irrational or disbonorable .

The worst curse that has befallen the United States are the combinations of Wall Street, the focus of financial tricks; and curse less tolerable is that of a press bought to favor and defend them. To Wall Street we look only for rescality and sharp practice. To the press we look for exposure of its trickery. When Wall Street and the press combine, then counter combinations become necessary.

The people look to Congress to combat ill assorted elements. Wall Street hurries the people on to ruin that it may profit by the ruin ; the Northern press bounds on Wall Street that it may share in the spoil Congress has it in its power to thwart the one, and a sound public opinion may be roused to punish the other.

Our able correspondent Y, favors u again with one of his strong arguments on his side of the question. We might feur to encounter his facts and his logic did we not feel that in the main object of his efforts, he was aiming at the same end we have always sought to attain-the preservation of public credit. But we know enough of the holders of the public securities to discredit their sincerity. Public honor is not wrapped up in their existence. They speculate not only in public securities, but they speculate on public feeling. They have fooled the public long enough. Now

Read the excellent and perfectly intellible letter of our able representative , the Hon. J. J. Davis, published on the first. page of this issue- It is so clear and so conclusive that the plainest comprehension will grasp it ; and so strong that the keenest ngenuity cannot refute it.

The Stor says that six car loads of fixtures for the new Wilmington Cotton Compress have arrived, and nine more to come. The new one will be larger than the one now in use. -----

Gen, John S, Williams has been elected Senator from Kentucky, to succeed Mr. The Reidsville Times says the people of

Leaksville are moving for a narrow gauge road, and in connection with that to improve the navigation of the Dan. We like to see this spirit ; and the Penitentiary hands will give the labor needed. Work must be cut out for the constantly increasing number.

Samuel Bowles the distinguished editor of the Springfield Republican, one of the most remarkable Journals in this country in point of ability, has just died from paral vsis of the brain.

The bridge over Stanton River, on the R. & D. rail road, injured by the last freshet, is all right again. The work of putting and overthrow an alliance disgracoful in its up a permanent iron bridge will soon begin.

> The North Carolina State Grange will neet in Greensboro on the 5th of February. Reduced rates have been secured on all the **Bailroads** for delegates

It is thought that Representative Waddell's bill to abolish the Western Judical District Court of N. C. will pass, as it has met with no opposition in the Committee,

The Inferior Court of Mecklenburg at its last session sent eight prisoners to the Penitentiary.

Heavy snow at Salt Lake-the heaviest for yests, breaking down snow sheds, Four feet & ep at Summit,

RALEIGH MARKETS.

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AAAAAAAAA WAR NEWS.

Loxnon, Jan 16 .- The Stendard's Constantinople dispatch reports Phillip-oplis evacuated and ordered to be burned.

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