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NO GOLD.

The bad financial management and worse legislation of the Republican party have brought about the present ondition of the United States Treasury. Senator Carlisle, a remarkably acle man and understood to be particularly well equipped for the Treasury Department, went into office under the empty treasury and a growing expendionly straining all of his nerve and ability, but are threatening the direst financial calamity to the country at large. We are not familiar and expert enough to tell exactly why the country is as bad off as it is. There is no gold on hand, the Government is a borrower, the balance of trade is against this country very heavily, there are variant, antagonizing opinions as to what is best to be done, and as to silver and gold. or to suggest a remedy. We have great confidence in Secretary Carlisle, as we have in President Cleveland. We believe the surest, the safest, the most patriotic course will be pursued. But what will be the final outcome we shall not attempt to anticipate. The banks and moneyed men in the North are trying to force the Government to issue bonds. A great many people hate silwer and are anxious to drive it out of the country. It is sadly depreciated and many able men think the Sherman law should be repealed. It provides for the purchase of 4,000,000 ounces of silver every month, for which treasury notes are issued that can be redeemed in gold or silver coin at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury. There is a strong objection on the part of many Democrats to its repeal. The goldbugs have had a very rich

nearly \$100,000,000 of gold in the Treasury exclusive of the \$100,000,000 reserve. The former is all gone. The blame of the present state of finances is all to be laid at the feet of Harrison and his gang of wasters, incompetents and oppressors-the ready tools always of the Money Kings. They paid out gold every time for the silver certificates, and thus piled up the silver and got rid of all the gold, and the goldbugs fairly nummed with delight. Mr. Carlish has courage and ability. He will do all that can and ought to be done. We note that Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, in a recent interview; is rereported as saying, and we have no oubt he is correct:

"I regard the financial difficulties of this came very near controlling Foster and now they are after Carlisle. I hope

,'Of course these men would like to bring about a bond issue. The more the merrier. They would get a comwould serve as a further prop, stay and argument for national banks. They would continue—that ring would—if inchecked, until the national banks were given complete control of the en-tire paper issue of the Government."

If the President and his very able Secretary of the Treasury should find it impossible to manage the very extraordinary financial embarrassments and tide over until September, the time supposed for the calling of the Fifty-third Congress, Mr. Cleveland may call one milier. They are reported as confident that they can manage the finances successfully until the time for assembling. For days the Northern papers have been filled with rumors as to what the Administration would do. It was announced that Secretary Carlisle would pay out silver as he has a right to do. This is denied by the President most sweepingly. He announces that the Freasury will pay gold for all bids preented. We do not see now why silver should not be paid. It is optional with the Secretary of the Treasury whether he pays gold or silver. There is a vast real sympathisers, and refers with apdeal of silver and but little if any gold. proval to editors Ashe and Jernigan If he would pay out silver the country and Elector Aycock. would be getting much nearer a silver basis, and this would sorely disgruntle the goldbugs. They are striving to force the Government to issue millions

New Yorkers were not even consulted. A prominent Cabinet official says that the advice of bankers is not needed.

It is very hazardous for a mob, when composed of the best people who ever engage in hanging a man according to their own law, to hang a rascal in a great hurry, on the spur of the moment. although there is one witness of the alleged crime. A recent illustrative incident has occurred at Denmark, S. C. A crowd of citizens described as "most orderly," last week resolved to hang a man named Williams for assailing a Miss Williams who was certain of his identity. The mob is represented to have been a really in the last legislative body."

"Look at the rascally Homestead Law, and behold the prowling, devouring dogs and other omissions of duty if you would see the actual size of the last legislative body." every chance for his life." They thought gry," but were cool as a cucumber in wives and daughters." This is a very farther that we are not often betrayed general feeling throughout the South. into the sin of anger, and when we are

until 12 o'clock on last Friday. Every one thought Williams surely the guilty wretch. The victim was certain he was the very man. There was not a man who had any doubt of his guilt. At 10 o'clock on Friday, four men, all well known and of good characters, came into the town and proved an alibi that Williams was twenty miles away

Here is what followed: "At the conclusion of their testimony Senator Mayfield took the stand and read to the crowd the statement which Williams had made to himself and other gentlemen on the preceding day.
The two accounts coincided perfectly,
an alibi had been established!"

He escaped a dreadful doom, and was an innocent man. This is really an important and instructive example of the danger attending swift process of justice by Judge Lynch. They may turn out to be only murders of the innocent. The Charleston News and Courier makes this impressive comment: "It was not Williams alone that was

on trial at Denmark. The theory of adon trial at the same time and place. It such papers as the New York Tribune had a fair trial, under the most favorable conditions, at Denmark, and it condemned itself by its own evidence. It is not safe, evidently, to try a man for any crime, whatever its character, and is "one of the truest, keenest, and most land in this matter. They attribute to whatever the nature of the evidence against him by the Court of the Mob." minutes of his death, under a vile suspicion, and with the stamp of villain upon him. What must have been the horrors of his mind. Dying for a deed another man had wrought. Judge Lynch will have to be more careful. But such are the loopholes of escapes and the technicalities of the law that furnish to many breastworks for knaves, with the aid of the wonderful "intelligent jury," that it has come to pass that in the United States murder is by no means a dangerous past time. Of over 6,000 murderers in 1892, but 106 were hanged. There must be some protection. It is not in the courts. It will be found in the law courts of the incompetent Mob. and now and then an innocent man may die, It is dreadful to think of. It is impossible to justify mob hangings, and yet with crime steadily increasing, with utterly incapable courts to protect life and the persons of the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters; with a jury sysa puling, unhealthy, detestable public sentiment that always favors the scoundrel instead of the victim; with a readiness of the people to sign anything; with a one-man power-a stupendous wrong and monstrosity-to stand beharvest under Harrison. He found tween the murderers and the rapists and

> will ever cease in this country? HOME FOLKS.

how can any one expect that lynchings

laws of evidence, to petition for pardon

-with all of these in favor of crime

Highway robberies are becoming too requent in this section for safety. Cannot the authorities of the county get on volvers for personal protection.

We have received a printed copy of organized movement to force an issue cal Convention was in session. The sub-of bonds. The people who are doing ject discussed is certainly a very important and interesting one-"Character, Carlisle will fight them to the last. I the true test of the Physician." We believe he will and if he does he will have not had time to read it, but Dr. Long has the reputation of scholarship and ability that gives a guarantee that the address is good and timely. It was mission for their negotiations, and they published in a Medical Journal in an-

> We have received, but from what postoffice it came we cannot say, as the mark was not legible, a five page pamphlet consisting of a "Lesson Quarterly for use in Democratic Sunday Schools," and "A Open Letter" addressed to "Hon. Thomas Settle." The first is in the manner of the Book of Chronicles; the latter is spicy and yet not unkind, advising Mr. Settle not to undertake to misrepresent the people of the Fifth District. The young man will not heed the suggestion if he can get a grab at the teat. Men now-a-days never turn away from if it is possible to hold on. The "Lesson" is something sharp upon the "King of the Gideonites"-the "martyr," S. Otho Wilson, as genuine a conspirator and man of sin as Butler and some others of the corrupt fellows. The author, unknown to us, hits hard at two of the weak-kneed, supposed or

GROWING STALE.

It is high time that some North Carolina newspapers should cease to slanof new bonds and borrow \$50,000,000 of der the editor of this paper. It is gold to meet the exigencies of the Gov- growing stale. Four or five have been doing this latterly. We are held up as The President announces that no being this and that, and if we are what other plan but redeeming Treasury is represented, we are a very bad old notes in gold has been even suggested. fellow-as bad as the Third party liars represented us last year as being. Democrats ought to have more fairness, not to say love of the truth. We write a pointed, earnest paragraph against STRONG CASE AGAINST MOB. some sin, some political outrage, some contumacious slanderer of the South. and at once certain North Carolina editors, misrepresent what is said and the character of him who says it. There is the Charlotte Democrat that heads its longest editorial in its last issue, "An Angry Editor," and then calling us by name represents us as "quite wrathy." Now what is all this about? He then

refers to us as saying:

have been so well disposed towards Mr. We assure the editor of the Democrat Williams as to "be willing to give him that we were not "wrathy" nor "anhim guilty and deserving of death, for a spring branch when we indited that they were resolved to protect "their offending paragraph. We assure him Beasts shall not ravage and deflour at we are very distressed about it and full their own beastly will. The crowd was of deep compunction and sorrow. Our so 'orderly" it postponed the hanging fault perhaps is, we call a spade a spade.

A MAN OF THE SOUTH

Rev. Dr. James W. Lee, of Atlanta, Ga., author of that extraordinary work. in New York State. It was on the 9th san newspapers generally are ever acteven eloquent goes without saying it. than this The audience was large and appreciahead of all principality and power."

We have not seen the complete ser

mon, but the outline report. Dr. Lee is engaged upon another work-the central idea of which is Christ-and if he can produce as remarkable a work as his first, he will is usurping authority and what not indeed have accomplished a great thing. in sending Commissioner Blount to It is rarely the case that any man after | Honolulu to perform duties of a responreaching a very high water-mark ever sible kind with which he was entrusted. ministering justice by the mob was also again attains to such altitude. When All this abuse and misrepresentation of be afraid to praise it. It has impressed fifth or sixth thousand, we think. Dr. government. Lee is of Georgia, but on the mother's side of North Carolina stock.

SNAPS.

In the Pennsylvania mines Southern negro labor is being introduced, and tem that is a broad, roaring farce; with the Hungarians who refused lower wages are being displaced.

The Washington Evening News puts

"The Populist idea of reform is make an egg cost more than a hen.'

Ex-President Harrison has applied oper doom—with rich people to for membership of the Virginia Histori- University of Maryland, and Dr. J. T. defend rich villains and crowds of ig- cal Society. He showed no apprecia- Wright, Selected Papers, Editorials, norant people who know nothing of the tion of that State while President or in Reviews, Abstracts, etc., give much

> The Washington Evening News has scored a splendid success and has passed its 15,000 daily-a phenomenal success for Washington. It is very handsome, newsy and bright. Old Fred Douglass is longing to get

back to his old pastures. He is bargainthe track of the villains? People will ing for the estate of the man who have to carry their derringers and re- owned him as a slave in Maryland. He wishes to die in the old home. Think of it. Thirty-five States of the

the address of Dr. J. W. Long, of Ran- American Union have buildings at Chidleman, N. C., which was delivered in cago. More perhaps on the way. the present as nothing more than an this city last May when the State Medi- North Carolina is not in it. It has not The eager, unfaltering, mischievous

slanders and falsehoods of Northern liars explain why the immigrants heretofore have kept out of the South. So Governor Fishback, of Arkansas, says, and he is correct, we believe.

The Australian Joint Stock Bank has just failed—the second great failure in that country recently. The liabilities in the large form. Its selections are of

Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. Here they are: John Jay, John Rutledge, Oliver Ellsworth, John Marshall, Roger B. Taney, Salmond P. Chase, Morrison R. Waite. Melville W. Fuller.

Dr. Thomas Nelson Page will write up Virginia for Harper's Monthly. He has also contracted to write a series of the Government provender and fixings articles treating of the present condition of the South-from commercial. literary, religious, musical and social standpoints. After this is finished Mr. Page will begin upon a novel of the re-construction period in the South.

> Salisbury Truth: Mr. George Pinks. ton, of Locke township, cut his leg very badly a few days ago while splitting rails, and came near bleeding to death. He is now recovering rapidly

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The Republican newspapers are never "The Making of a Man," that is still fair. They are always ready to justify selling and meeting with high praise all acts of their party leaders and confrom high sources, recently delivered a demn all acts of a Democratic Adminsermon at the celebrated Vassar College, istration. We do not know that parti inst., and that it was able, impressive, uated by anything broader and juster

Look at Hawaii and the censure of tive. His text was "In Him dwelt all the President by the Republicans and the fullness of the Godhead bodily, and by such sheets as the N. Y. Sun. Old ve are complete in Him, which is the Dana is an old fraud, but many Democratic papers appear to be very slow to find this out. Pretending to support the Democracy, he is constantly using his dagger and seeking to insert it into the great President he hates without

It is now insisted that the President motive and purpose is quite characterexcelled but by one American istic of those who engage in it. They daily in its literary department-say of absolutely know but little, if anybrilliant studies of man in relation to him plans of which they can know the universe that have appeared for nothing, and then proceed to attack many years;" or when a monthly pub- him. What will be the result is not lication of the ability and learning of known. It may be a Protectorate; it the Boston Arena says that it is "a no- will scarcely be annexation. For one ble specimen of the best thought of the | the MESSENGER hopes it will not be the new orthodoxy. It is virile, eloquent, latter. The action in hauling the Amersearching, and full of vital thought," ican flag down was proper under the Southern editors and readers may not circumstances. It ought never to have been hoisted. The Hawaiians are not leading men in several countries and of asking for a Protectorate or for annexvarious schools of theology. We could ation. They need no flag of this or any fill a column with opinions. Here is other country to be hoisted over them. one only. The New York Christian They have not expressed themselves as Intelligencer, not of Dr. Lee's church, gratified at the action of Republican gives this advice: "I would say to any Harrison. Why should this Republic bright, earnest brother, in the ministry | be a party to revolutions or outbreaks or out: 'Get it; read it; think over it; in other lands? Let the Hawaiians read it again; and then get some extra | decide for themselves as Americans like copies for your friends." It is in its to decide for themselves in matters of

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

North Carolina Medical Journal for April is overflowing with instructive, desirable reading. This capital monthly is doing a fine work for the profession and deserves a patronage far beyond this State. It is in competent hands. In its new dress and attractive cover it is about the handsomest publication of the kind in the entire South. In the current num ber there are contributions from such variety in the bill of fare. The price is but \$2 a year. Drs. R. D. Jewett and J. A. Hodges are the editors and proprietors. It is printed at the printing house of Jackson & Bell, owners and publishers of the DAILY AND WEEKLY MESSENGER.

Current Literature for May is to hand. It is proposed to issue each month during the period of the World's Fair, a spccial edition devoted to the myriad of good things published in newspapers and magazines in relation to the Exhibition. From these articles they purpose to gather the salient features, making thereby a record and review of the event which must prove invaluable to every visitor. In the current number there are illustrated articles on our new Ambassador to England, and on Jules Ferry. Then follow glimpses of the World's Fair for the profit and guidance of prospective pilgrims. In the art departments there is a synopsis of Oscar Wilde's new play, and under literary discussion a portrait of George Sand and an interesting episode from her convent life. Although handsome are about \$64,000,000. When they go into the breaking up business "out there" they make a success of it.

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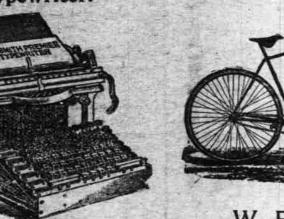
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