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REALLY, REAL NICE:

Just think of it! You can go to Ocracoke. And it is so convenient, too. Buy your ticket, get on the boat here, and some time not in the distant future, you are at Ocracoke, historical Ocracoke. Let's see how easily it is done:

You buy your ticket. Two dollars, please! Then you go aboard the steamer, Meyers. Off you go for Washington. At that delightful town you spend considerable time and perhaps cash. At 10 p. m. you leave for Ocracoke, and of course get there o. k. When ready, you return by the same route and nearly the same convenience. Now, let's see again.

You pay \$2 for a round trip ticket. You get to Washington and stay there or on the boat, long enough for two meals, costing doubtless another \$1. You are only twenty-five miles from home, and though it is yet eighty miles to Ocracoke the round trip fare from there is just \$1. For a round trip of 210 miles you pay \$2. The people of Washington for a round trip pay \$1 for 160 miles. Greenville pays one cent a mile, Washington pays 3. And the business of Greenville is about what keeps up the O. D. S. S. line on Tar river. Did you ever hear of such discrimination and do you wonder that the railroad drove the two lines into consolidation?

Another thing. People here have to lose a day on that trip while the boats for Ocracoke leave Washington at 10 o'clock at night. Why shouldn't the boat wait here till six or seven p. m. for the benefit of our people, and then make close connections at Washington?

WHO DOES?

We frankly confess our ignorance of the great financial problem, so simple to the great majority. We have failed to be much enlightened on the

subject by the theories propounded and confounded by the wisacre who has never yet mastered the science of economy sufficiently to "make both ends meet" under favorable and reasonable circumstances. Neither has the blustering politician, whom it is hard to tell where he is at, added much information to our scanty stock, for his eagerness to be with the majority, leads to distrust.

We once hearded a wiry politician, who flopped three times in '92, say that the science of government, and the solution of the financial difficulties of the country were the simplest things in the world and that any man, not a fool, could see through the whole matter. After listening to him a while our conclusion was that it might be a simple problem, but as he was so much simpler, we would have to look to other quarters for any information of value.

So it is with silver. Everybody talks silver. Few know little about it. We do not understand the silver question. About all we know is that we are glad to get a little silver sometime and want to see its as money continued on a just ratio with gold. We want to see gold, silver and paper currency on the same basis, receiveable anywhere for all debts or obligations due the government or any one. Make silver a full legal tender at a proper ratio. This country is not ready for free silver. But silver must be retained and maintained as money.

SOUTHERNERS will be pleased to know that Gen James H. Lane has been deservingly promoted. A devoted patriot, a true soldier, a Christian gentleman, he deserves any honor or promotion, that may be bestowed upon him. The following clipping tells of his promotion:

"Gen. James H. Lane has been made statistical agent for the States of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, for the Agricultural Department, three States having been grouped as one division and numbered seven. The general has been for several years the statistical agent for Alabama and the appointment is a just recognition of his splendid service, in that position. Gen Lane is eminently fitted for the position and his promotion is well deserved."

WHAT right has a member of the Arrington Committee to draw pay? Are they entitled to two offices? Has either one of them resigned as legislator? We have not heard of it, if he has. It may be said that membership of that committee is simply an office of profit, but would the absence of trust and honor make it evade the law?

THE new laws are out, and in some respects, are novelties rare and curiosities valuable. The last Legislature could have left no more enduring monument, to itself, than those two little volumes of laws, but contrary to custom of monument builders, those who took such important parts in the work, would like nothing better than to destroy their own work. But these are monuments more enduring than stone, and they builded better than they knew.

The fellow who is talking about coinage when he should be working for coins, is the fellow who will be convinced by necessity, after awhile that 16 wants can't be satisfied with one silver dollar.—Louisburg times.

Go up head, brother. Until a wiser or better solution or explanation is given you are deservingly entitled to the place.

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