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MAKE THE BEST OF IT.

This country is already forced to a gold (single) standard, to all intents and purposes and is practically conducting all its large transactions on that basis. No sort of bond or interest bearing certificate of indebtedness can be floated, that is, sold, in the market, unless it provides on its face that the interest and principal are payable in gold. The bonds of towns, cities, railroads and all corporations must state on their face that the interest and principal are payable in gold; else to try and sell them in New York or elsewhere would be like whistling jigs for mile stones to dance by. No bond payable "in currency" or even "in United States money" can be sold even at a discount. Whereas "gold" bonds of any solvent good standing corporation do sell at a premium. There is no method by which a capitalist can be forced to buy a bond he does not want. They do not want any thing but "gold" bonds.

Now the United States wants to borrow some "gold," and the only way to get the gold is for it to agree in writing through an act of congress that it will pay back gold for the gold. That is all there is in the question before congress about authorizing the issue of 3 per cent interest "gold" bonds to replenish the depleted "gold reserve" and saving several million dollars in interest instead of issuing under existing law 4 per cent interest "coin" bonds.

If a farmer loans his neighbor \$20.00 in gold he has the right to say that it shall be repaid to him "in gold," else, and if he did not get the promise, he would not loan the gold.

Therefore, Congress should pass at once a measure authorizing a 3 per cent "gold" bond. That would not stultify any other obligation whatever; or place other previous contracts, i. e., bond issues, on a parity.

While on this subject, we may state: It will be remembered by our thoughtful readers that some weeks ago we stated that inasmuch as it seems inevitable and irremediable that the United States has passed the Rubicon into the single "gold standard" this government should take the fore front as a "gold standard" country and demand gold, gold! for every thing. We now say to the farmers of this country, let them demand gold for everything they sell.

It will drain England of gold if the farmers of the South will demand gold and nothing else but gold for their cotton and other farm products. The people of the South do not need to and in fact do not purchase very much English goods, and therefore there will be no balance of trade against the South. What we want is gold! gold for cotton—when it is down to gold prices.

So let us have the single gold standard, sound money; as they call it, and we of the South will make the best of it and get the best end of the bargain. The only question will be how long will it be before old mother England will be yelling and wailing for a "double" standard? But we will not have it. None of it. Out with it.

A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE.

It could not happen any where else

We are advised through telegraphic report to the Knoxville Tribune, that the people of Atlanta, Ga., some considerable portion of those of the surrounding outlying country and towns experienced a sensation to their nerves and visionary organs the other night. A meteor or its cousin shot or was fired "athwart the horizon" overhead from South east to North west and was extremely brilliant; shedding a bright light as of the sun, and producing a hissing sound. People were awakened from sleep and those who were awake and saw the phenomena were amazed and thrilled with the awful grandeur. It lasted nearly three minutes and traveled at the rate of ninety miles a minute. A policeman, Mr. Holt, who "was awake on his beat"—we are informed—saw it. It was well that he was "awake" and "on his beat." Otherwise it could not have been reported by telegraph that he "saw it." Had he been "off" his "beat," or asleep he doubtless could not have had his name thus blazoned before the yawping world. It is a good thing there was one policeman in Atlanta, who was "awake" and "on his beat."

Again: We learn from a Press dispatch a day later, (showing amended returns) that Mr. Joel Chandler Harris—who must have been out at night—saw it. The great ball of fire, as big as two suns, is first reported from Tallapoosa. Showing that it did not originate at McPherson Barrecks and the last heard of it the thing "busted," with a loud report somewhere up in the woods near Gainsville, Ga.. Good place to bust, as many people know. It is said that enterprising searchers found a piece of it the day afterwards. It might have been hot still.

Any way, the whole thing serves as a good invitation to come to the cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta, beginning next September. You can see any kind of meteor you want. Our old school mate the President of the Exposition, Hon. Chas. A. Callier, knows just exactly how to get them up to the Queens taste,—day or night. Atlanta is nothing if not having her share of the fun all the time.

The Legislature has no right to say to whom any person or corporation or railroad shall extend its courtesies; particularly when the same is in *quid pro quo* except as to itself or other State or public officials when the nature of the courtesey bears on its face evidence of a corrupting influence. The legislature can say and enact that the railroads shall not give free passes to its own members, or to any State official but it cannot constitutionally or legally say they shall not give free passes, especially in exchange for a *bona fide quid pro quo*, to whomsoever they please. The dry rot of rottenness in legislators in trying to legislate about railroads not giving passes to whomsoever they please outside of public officials shows a desire on their part to acquire cash in lieu of free passes.

Germany is now in the throes of financial legislation, worse even than the United States. A majority of the Reichstag is in favor of a bimetallic standard. That is gold and silver. A bill for an international commission on the subject is now before that body. It may pass any day. The other Nations are ready for it. So are we.

The experience of Geo. A. Apgar, of German Valley, N. J., is well worth remembering. He was troubled with chronic diarrhoea and doctored for five months and was treated by four different doctors without benefit. He then began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, of which one small bottle effected a complete cure. It is for sale by O. M. Royster, Druggist.



Sleighting in New Orleans! What a phantasy? This sort of thing occurs once in about every 16 years, and when snow does come there, the boys the gamin, the old folks and others take upon themselves that it is the opportune time to let even with the street car drivers, or that more modern innovation, the electric car motorman. The people stand upon the street corners and along the streets and on tops of the houses and fling and hurl snow balls at the half frozen poor drivers and motormen. All New Orleans turns out to snow balling when they do have a snow.

Only a few weeks ago the people of the South, those of Georgia and Alabama notably, sent a train load of provisions to the food stricken people of Nebraska.

Only last week Populist Allen, a United States Senator from Nebraska, to which State the provisions were sent, occupied a large portion of the time of two days sessions of the U. S. Senate in abusing and misrepresenting the people of the South, especially those of Alabama.

O! Faith where is thy cure? Ingratitude! Where is thy friend.

Every body in the legislature down at Raleigh are making "attacks" and "reflections" on each other "Hit seems to have got into a habit with them!" said a friend in our office yesterday. "One side tacks tother and then tother side tacks back; and then they all get to explainin."

Jesso. Oil and water will not mix without enough Sugar to absorb them both.

The interests, personal and otherwise, of those people are too greatly divergent for them to meet and stand on common ground for the greatest good of the greatest number.

The whole country including all the school children in the United States celebrated Feb. 18th the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Peabody the greatest human benefactor of this or any other age.

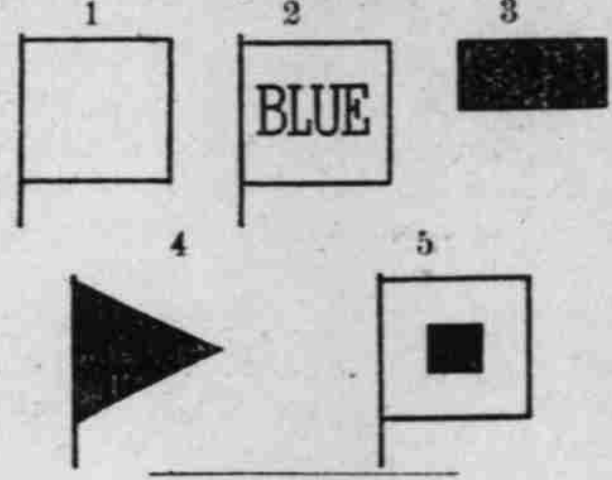
Now is the Time. The benefit to be derived from a good medicine in early spring is undoubted, but many people neglect taking any until the approach of warmer weather, when they will like a tender flower in a hot sun. Something must be done to purify the blood, overcome that tired feeling and give necessary strength. Vacation is earnestly longed for, but many weeks, perhaps months, must elapse before rest can be indulged in. To impart strength, and to give a feeling of health and vigor throughout the system, there is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems perfectly adapted to overcome that prostration caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the system it purifies and renews the blood. 7-4t

Perapatetic Mr. John N. Bohannon was last heard from by us from the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Ky., where he was firing Wattersonian gold standard at us like brick-bats from a falling wall—in solid hunks.

THE WEATHER BUREAU.

INTERPRETATION OF DISPLAYS.  
No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary temperature.  
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No. 2, with No. 4 below it, indicates colder weather, rain or snow.  
No. 3, with No. 4 above it, indicates warmer weather with local rains.  
No. 3, with No. 4 below it, indicates colder weather with local rains.  
No. 1, with No. 5 above it, indicates fair weather, cold wave.  
No. 2, with No. 5 above it, indicates wet weather, cold wave.

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A late issue of the Atlanta Journal has the following:

"The funniest thing in modern comedy are those little fights in Congress. What a funny little thing this Congress is, anyway."

Hoke Smith is in the Cabinet. Beyond question the paper he established is ably conducted in his absence, but if he were at home, managing the Journal, he would not speak of Congress as "a funny little thing." As it is, he sees nothing funny in the dismal condition of our National Legislature.

"These little fights" that are designated as "the funniest things in modern comedy" are disgraceful, and seem funny only to those who care nothing for national honor or self-respect.

Breckenridge and Heard, squaring themselves in the House like Sullivan and Corbett in the prize ring, is a scene to mantle with blushes the cheeks of order-loving Americans.—Newbern Journal.

Sorry We Have Not Space.

CALHOUN, LA. FEB. 16, '95.  
COL. M. E. THORNTON,

ED. PRESS AND CAROLINIAN;

DEAR SIR: I herewith hand you a letter I clipped from the Baton Rouge Truth, which I wish you to insert in your columns for the benefit of your readers. Mrs. Addie McGrath Lee is the wife of Maj. J. G. Lee, assistant director of North Louisiana Experiment Station, which is located near this place. Yours truly,

A. W. MARSHALL.  
The article is too long for us to publish. However, it is very interesting.  
ED. P. & C.

Republicans Score Butlier.

Several Republicans resented attacks made by Marion Butler's paper. The Caucasian, charging them with trying to smother the 6 per cent, interest bill. They made some severe remarks about Butler and his pressure upon the Legislature, and they became even more excited when a Populist said if the 6 per cent. bill was not passed the Populists would no longer vote with the Republicans, and that no more important bills would be passed.

The foregoing is taken from the Richmond Times of 15th.

The Snow General.

For the first time in the history of the United States the whole country, every State in the United States, had snow in its borders last week. It is a remarkable event and more or less calculated to inspire the people with some idea of the vastness, the "bigness", as it were, of this great country and how progressive it is when it wants to be that way.

A revolution by telephone seems to be one of the near possibilities. The Duke of Orleans, who held himself in readiness at Dover during France's recent Presidential and cabinet crisis, hired the exclusive use of the telephone between England and Paris for twenty-four hours.

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