

THE BATTLE OF THE STANDARD.

In the midst of the evasive treachery and deceit that has confronted the American people in politics during the last twenty years, it is surprising to see a man throw off the mask and come to the front with the open declaration that it is war to the knife between gold and silver. Joseph C. Hendrix, President of the National Union Bank of New York, admits the issue and faces it like a man.

In the American Financier of Feb. 25th, he comes out squarely, and throws down the gage of battle to the silver men of the West as follows:

"As we have fooled with schemes and accepted compromises we have gone from bad to worse, and we now, in the absence of international settlement, must take a stand for a final and decisive battle in this country. Lincoln said that this country could not remain half slave and half free. Freedom or slavery had to go. Nor can it remain in doubt as to its ultimate standard of value. Gold or silver will have to win the contest. Secession and slavery fought on the same lines. They are buried beyond the reach of the resurrection trump. Silver belongs to both of them as an issue in American politics. If there is to be a battle of the standards fought out at the next Presidential election, we of the New England and middle States, and of the area north of Mason and Dixon's line, and east of the great rivers, are ready to throw off all party trappings and meet the issue in the common interest of our republic and be done with it. No Janus faced platforms, no more Good-Lord-Good-Devil leadership, no more shifting, dodging, trimming or time-serving among Presidential candidates. Let the silver men choose of their number, let the single standard men choose of their number, and then let the American people decide."

Had the ranks of the gold standard men contained leaders as outspoken as this man, the direct issue would have been made long ago, and the matter settled. He is a recognized gold standard man, and in the fight in '96, will have the bankers and capitalists at his back. All respect to such a man. The silver men can deal with such foes much more satisfactorily than with traitors.

THE LAST LEGISLATURE.

The Lyon County Times deals out some body blows in defense of the Legislature just adjourned. It says:

The pimple-headed, piratical pencil-pushers of the pusillanimous pot-house political press of this State are howling about the Silver Legislature; what it has done and what it has not done. There is no specific charge made against the members of the Legislature just adjourned, but these sap-headed writers are foaming at the mouth in the attempt to prejudice the people against the facts of this Legislature because a majority of the members were elected on the Silver ticket. Compare the acts of this Legislature with those of any session held for the past twenty years, and you will find the record to favor the Legislature just adjourned.

It is the cheapest and most economical session that has ever been held in the State, and we challenge anybody to prove otherwise. Educational matters have been well looked after, a rigid law has been passed to secure the secrecy of the ballot and prevent fraud at elections, useless appropriations have been dropped off in many cases, the members from different counties have arranged their county affairs to the liking of their constituents, a starter has been made towards establishing good roads, some excellent concurrent resolutions have been passed, showing to the East how Nevada stands on the financial question and other important matters, and had the members of this session called a Constitutional Convention, they would stand preeminently at the head of any session that has convened for a dozen years past. Not a charge has been made of any bribery—can you say the same of any other session? That the Silver men were hampered by the few Republicans is true, and it is just as sure that the Silver men will have to take the blame of all that was done, for they were in the majority. All the balderdash what an expensive thing this session has been will count for nothing with thinking people; it would have been all right if it had cost twice as much and Republicans were the ones drawing down the salaries. And the whiny thank-God-the-thing-is-over expressions by these bum journalists (?) simply expose their syphantic natures. The Silver Legislature has adjourned and it has done as well, if not better, during its session than any Legislature that has convened in Nevada for the past twenty years. The Enterprise and Gazette can save themselves the wear and tear and expense of getting out

a "thank-God" edition. It would not be appreciated.

FOOLISH VIRGINS.

Since Fair's death, every old lady whom he smiled on during his life time, or called on, or chuckled under the chin, at once imagined herself engaged to him, and is now coming to the front with claims, and letters and announcements that he was just about to lead her to the altar when death intervened.

Several of these ancient coquettes are now parading their attachment for this old reprobate in the newspapers, and are the laughing stock of everybody who knew Fair. It was a pastime of his to make love to these sort of women, make them think he had a tender attachment for them, and then go off and laugh over the filling he had given them. He was the most cold blooded man that ever drew a breath, and deception and trickery was more than bread and meat to him.

He humbugged and fooled everybody he had any dealings with.

Most of the women whose affections he trifled with, have had the sense to keep their mouths shut, but a lot have not. It was no credit to any woman to have Fair smile upon her, and it is a surprise that any women out of her teens would publicly parade the fact that she ever met him.

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