

The Wilson Advance.

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For the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do.

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THURSDAY, June 13, 1895

CADET R. Z. Johnson, of Lincoln N. C., has just received his fifth medal for proficiency at Annapolis.

PRESIDENT Debs and his associates have been remanded to jail. They should be glad to get off so light.

THE U. S. Court of appeals has dissolved the injunction, of Judge Goff in the South Carolina registration case.

THERE are but three Democratic daily papers in Virginia that favor silver. The Dispatch being on the fence.

SECRETARY Herbert has ordered the cruiser Raleigh to Key West, Fla., to watch the coast and if possible prevent any contraband or men leaving for the insurgents in Cuba.

THE crop report for June shows a slight decrease in the acreage of cotton. It is not so marked however as was expected, some counties having increased their acreage 50 per cent.

So Mr. Harvey of Coins financial school is a populist. We are not surprised. He refused to attend the Democratic Silver Convention at Springfield the other day. Possibly he could be induced to assist our Executive Committee.

ILLINOIS has got one on the North Carolina legislature. They passed a bill giving the Central Executive Committee final jurisdiction in all nominations. By the provisions of the bill the committee can set aside any members of conventions and declare a man of their own selection the nominee of the party.

IN another column we copy an article from the Raleigh News and Observer. Our readers will doubtless remember Mr. Griffin. He was for years a clerk in our post office and also connected with the ADVANCE for about three years. He is another Wilson boy who prospered away from home.

TAKE care of the poor tramps Massachusetts has established a 2,000 acre farm for this gentry. All tramps found within the borders of the state are sent to the farm where they are put to work mending roads, ditching, etc. They are kept there two years. Let's get us one, there is no surer way of getting clear of tramps than to make them work.

THE Legislature which adjourned yesterday was good to the office holders, having appropriated \$17,000 more for salaries, etc., than was appropriated at the session of 1893. It would have been still kinder but for the provoking way in which the bottom of the Treasury kept bumping and interfering with its magnanimity.—Philadelphia Record.

THE Keil canal will be opened on Wednesday June 13th. The completion of this canal marks an event that has been desired by the German people for more than 600 years. The United States will be represented by four of our best war-ships. Though other nations will have a greater number of vessels it is safe to say that none will have ships that will outclass ours.

SENATOR TELLER of Colorado, who is quite a keen observer of political events, predicts that the dismemberment of the Republican party would surely follow the approval of the gold standard by the next Republican National Convention. This prediction may serve as a set-off to Senator Sherman's prophecy concerning the fate of the Democratic party.—Philadelphia Record.

ANOTHER railroad has joined the list of those that will erect buildings of their own at the Cotton States and International Exposition. The Atlantic Coast Line has accepted designs for a beautiful building of classical design, covered with staff and very handsomely ornamented. It has been located on the ground between the Fine Arts and United States Government buildings. The location is one of the most commanding on the grounds, overlooking the grand stairway, the piazza and the lake. It will house a comprehensive display of the resources of the road.

The single gold standard idolaters have never yet advanced a single solitary or double argument to show that such should be such only the argument of brute money force. The idea just seems to be contagious among the plutocrats made so by money without breeding. Therefore, also hence, it does appear and seem that they would carry their point; for the very simple reason that money tells better than blood.—Hickory Press.

Our friend of the Press claims to be a bi-metalist therefore these should be argument against absolutely free silver.

1. There is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver basis. 2. There is not a silver standard country in the world to-day that uses any gold along with silver.—John G. Carlisle.

The Wilson Advance of May 30th, very courteously asks us a question. It says: "We copy elsewhere an article clipped from the Hickory Press. Does the brother think to bring about any good by such talk?"

Our good friend refers to the article in our issue of the 23rd ult., in which we said: "I desire to us that every person who advocated or is now in favor of what has been called Tariff Reform, in order to be consistent, should be unhesitatingly and very vociferously in favor of the immediate and independent action of this Nation for the free and unlimited coinage of American silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 or 15 1/2 to 1."

Our brother has erred, the article which was uppermost in our mind was of an entirely different stamp. It was as follows:

Mr. Secretary Carlisle in his big speech at Covington, Ky., last Monday makes the howling bust of basing his whole argument on the presupposed presumption and assumption that there is one single, solitary, lone sane individual in these present States of the unmodified United States who is in favor of or even dreams of silver monometallism: That is to say a single silver standard. Mr. Carlisle had best take some crushed ice, soak his shins, and have his fevered brow. He is a renegade his advice is not worth a tinkers d-n.—Hickory Press.

THE ILLINOIS PROGRAMME. The programme of the free-silver Democrats of Illinois, as laid down by Chairman Hinrichsen of the State Democratic Committee, for the delegated convention which meets to-day, is as clear as it is brief.

It demands the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. It demands this "without waiting for permission or action of any foreign government."

As far as the mere act of coining a certain amount of bullion is concerned, at any possible ratio, no permission of any foreign government is needed or expected under any circumstances. But when it is a question of fixing the value at which these products of the mints shall circulate a foreign government has as much to say about it as the home Government. We learned this by costly experience during the seventeen years from 1862 to 1879. A great many European countries are taking a course of instruction in this costly school now. All silver-using countries are struggling with the problem. The governments which control half the population of the world call fifty-four cents a dollar, but nobody, not even any of their own citizens, takes their coinage for more than its worth.

The same and achievements of Mr. Hinrichsen as a financial thauratist have not been fully established. But it is safe to say that where all silver-using governments have failed Hinrichsen and his premature convention will fail. They will not make fifty four silver cents equal in value to one hundred cents.

There is one thing that they may do. They not only may succeed, but if they and their programme carry the day they undoubtedly will succeed in bringing about such a contraction of the currency as is ordinarily only produced by the greatest financial panic. They may drive gold out of circulation. They may diminish by more than six hundred million dollars the total of the immediate available circulation resources of the country. As their crusade is against an alleged contraction by the demonetization of silver they must be held to answer for the consequences which would result from an actual and avowed under-valuation of gold.—World.

Some time ago I was troubled with an attack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and customers to try the remedy all speak highly of it. SIMON GOLDBAUM, San Luis Rey, Cal. For sale by E. M. Nadal druggist.

The Review of Reviews, edited by Albert Shaw, a well known writer on economic topics, says: "We do not ourselves believe for a moment that the United States could safely attempt on its own unaided capacity to open the mints to the free coinage of legal tender silver dollars."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Chicago Times-Herald has the following: Mr. Carlisle rarely goes on a railway journey without losing an umbrella or an overcoat or leaving a night shirt in a sleeping car. We can easily believe this, and there is more to be said on the same line. Besides umbrellas, overcoats, and various articles of lingerie, the Secretary has recently lost many other things. He has lost his reputation for consistency, and he seems to have lost his memory. He has lost his place in the affections of his people, lost his independence, and lost his old frankness and fearlessness. But we do not care to catalogue everything that he has lost for fear that some malicious paragrapher might intimate that he has capped the climax by losing his head.

This is a fair sample of the argument made by the average free silver inflationist newspaper. How much of reason and convincing logic there is in such squibs fired at the head of the Secretary of the Treasury, sensible and fair-minded people are left to judge after reflecting upon it. What does this kind of writing prove? Nothing except that the writer is very short of real material for argument.

How easy it would be, for example, for others to say that there are many things which the Secretary has not lost, and among them, he has not lost his strong reasoning powers nor his good habit of telling the truth, nor his ability to marshal facts of finance and of history, nor his frankness and courage to admit an error which he may have fallen into years ago, nor his ability to recognize the teachings of experience, nor his fearlessness to combat heresies of government, whether popular or not. He has not lost the power of discriminating between right and wrong, between what is sound and what is unsound in our currency, and in all the reading we have done since the Southern speeches were made we have seen nothing which approaches an effective answer to his arguments. Usually the efforts to that end are presented in such flings as we are sorry to find in the columns of the Constitution, above quoted, and while they have a convincing character they impress the unthinking as the expression of a great newspaper which should seek to teach truth and not error.—Norfolk Landmark.

NOT ANSWERED YET. In his Bowling Green, Ky., speech Mr. Carlisle laid down these five propositions:

First—That there is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver basis.

Second—That there is not a gold standard country in the world to-day that does not use silver as money along with gold.

Third—That there is not a silver standard country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with silver.

Fourth—That there is not a silver standard country in the world to-day that has more than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States have; and

Fifth—That there is not a silver standard country in the world to-day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work.

Upon these five propositions hang all the law and the prophets. If they are correct it is obvious that the free coinage of silver is the last thing this country needs. If they are not, they should be refuted by some of those who are so busy convicting Mr. Carlisle of inconsistency instead of answering his argument. This Bowling Green speech has stood for two weeks now, and as yet there has been no pretence, that we have seen, at a reply to any one of the five statements above set forth.—Charlotte Observer

The Case Hit Off Exactly. The man in North Carolina who does not know that not only the Democratic party of the State, but an overwhelming majority of all the people, irrespective of party, are in favor of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, is a singularly ignorant individual with reference to public sentiment. But there is a respectable minority who oppose it. In this minority are many Democrats. The effect of the action of the State committee has been to arouse this minority, and the consequence is wrangling and friction. And this is all that the committee's action has accomplished. This minority has heretofore bowed to the will of the majority of the Democratic party in North Carolina when it has declared in favor of free silver, and it will do so again, but it does not care to have a committee, without authority, pledge it for a measure 18 months before that measure is to be passed upon by the people.—Asheville Citizen.

Charles Broadway Rous, the merchant prince of New York, is evidently a man with a big soul. Mr. Rous recently gave \$100,000 to have a history of the South in the late war written and illustrated. Such a history has long been needed. The South has been misrepresented long enough.—Exchange.

NOT WHAT WE SAY, but what HOOD'S SARAPARILLA DOES, that tells the story of its merit and success. Remember HOOD'S CURES.

It is said quite a number of the members of the committee had gone to bed before the vote was taken. It is to be regretted they did not all retire for a one year's nap.—Charlotte Democrat.

All argument and logic in the world cannot justify the action of the Democratic Executive Committee in forcing upon the party at this time the discussion of the question of free silver.—Salisbury Truth.

The Texas Democratic Executive Committee held a meeting to wrestle with the currency question, and with a wisdom and fairness unlike that of their North Carolina fellows referred the whole matter to the Democratic primaries.—Gastonia Gazette.

Mr. H. A. London, a member of the State Executive Committee published a card in the Charlotte Observer, saying that he was not present at the meeting of the committee on May 20th, and thinks the committee had no sort of right to pass the free silver resolutions.

The presumption and unwarranted officiousness of the Democratic Executive Committee in its haste to force the slimy dross and fooleries of Populism upon the people by prematurely declaring for unlimited coinage of silver, will drive off many good active participants in the future campaigns of the party.—Salisbury Truth.

If a convention of the Democratic party of North Carolina should assemble tomorrow it would take the same action on the silver question that the State committee did at its meeting Monday night, but the fact remains that the committee has no business to be laying down policies for the party, especially at this juncture.—Wilson Mirror.

We do not look upon the declaration of the Democratic Executive Committee as binding upon any one. They have merely anticipated the wary and the Democratic State Convention can adopt or not. No, they have no right to speak for those who have hitherto voted the Democratic ticket. How does any one know what he is until the platform is submitted?—High Point Enterprise.

The action of the Democratic State Executive Committee, in session at Raleigh last week, in making a platform for the party and warning all hands to fall into line, was at least extraordinary. Ordinarily the convention is accounted the law-making power of the party and what authority the executive committee, has a year in advance of the assembling of the convention, to make laws for the party is not apparent.—Statesville Landmark.

There is no pleasure to us in reporting ill news for the Democracy, but we fear the worst split within the State ranks in the party's history since 1865. The adoption of resolutions (which we printed last week) by the State Executive Committee, has raised a storm of discussion which shows our party will either lose em, tirely, or only retain the lukewarm support of many business men, who have been our largest contributors in this need.—Knoxboro Courier.

No one will question the fact that there are two factions in the Democratic party in the state. One of these factions believes in the free coinage of silver without restriction or condition; the other believes in what is known as sound money—bi-metallicism to be obtained only by international agreement. This proposition no one will deny. Then the action of the executive committee in becoming the partisans of one of those factions, is high handed, unwarranted and unjustifiable.—Rutherford Dispatch.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Coming events cast their shadows before. Another sound money man must be added to the list in the Mississippi Congressional delegation. Representative Kyle, of the Second district, who voted against the repeal of the Sherman law, has yielded to the logic of the Carlisle speeches and renounced his error and ranged himself with Catching, Spencer and Denny in opposition to the free coinage of silver at the old ratio of 16 to 1.—Philadelphia Record.

NOT WHAT WE SAY, but what HOOD'S SARAPARILLA DOES, that tells the story of its merit and success. Remember HOOD'S CURES.

A campaign of education on the silver question is in progress. Sound-money literature is being brought more abundantly into the hands of the people. They are being shown that there are two sides to the free coinage 16 to 1 question. Strong efforts are made to break the force of Secretary Carlisle's influence upon the public view of the free silver coinage question by reference to the fact that he has changed his mind within the past seven years. The Philadelphia Record says the fact that the Secretary has been led to change his views should lead other men to a careful review of their opinions in the light of increased knowledge and the workings of recent silver experiments.—Washington Progress.

What does Mr. Harvey (the author of "Coin's Financial School") mean by saying there is not gold enough in the world to make gold coins? Is not as abundant as iron or copper that it has been chosen as a medium of exchange, and a small bulk of it is sufficient for the world's business—on account of its great value. Should he be able to make gold as cheap as iron, then gold would be as inconvenient as iron for purposes of currency.—Hon. John De Witt Warner, in June Forum.

Secretary Carlisle made a speech on the currency question at Bowling Green, Ky., advancing the principal arguments against free coinage of silver that he used in his Memphis speech. Near the close of his speech he exclaimed: "They say silver is the poor man's money. If it is, I want the poor man's money to be as good as the rich man's money. I mean to maintain that doctrine in spite of vituperation and abuse and charges of inconsistency, whatever may be the effect on me, either personally or politically."—Greenville Tribune.

Silver is, in fact, the one issue now before the country, and the issue must be settled right.

The opinion is becoming general that the free-coinage idea in its extreme form is already losing popular favor. In Virginia it begins to be understood that silverite Congressmen will not have the same votes behind them.

They must sustain the President's sound policy, or find themselves classed by many voters with Peffer and disaster. Sound money is the traditional Democratic doctrine. Business is picking up. It is picking up on sound money basis and in the hope that the gold basis is to continue.—Goldboro Headlight.

At the present period the political scene shifts so often that prophecy of what view will be presented next year, based upon that now before the public is of trifling value. Speculation upon what will happen next year, if present conditions shall prevail then, is interesting, but it loses all its value in the uncertainty as to their continuance. The situation can therefore be dealt with only as of the moment. As the case stands—we are speaking of national politics—the Republican party will declare for sound money. Its declaration may be equivocal in order that it may catch voters of all shades of opinion on the money question, but that will be its final meaning and the candidate nominated, though his utterances may be dubious, will be the one whom the leaders of the party will know they can trust as a sound money man. If the Democrats do otherwise than make a sound money declaration, in accordance with the immemorial usage of the party, they are gone; there will be no ground for them to stand on, unless the Populist and Free Silver parties abandon their organizations, their members and come in a body into the Democratic camp. It is possible that a fusion of these three elements might win a victory. This improbable theory may, however, be left out of account. A combination of the Populist and Free Silver forces is a practical certainty and thus there will be three electoral tickets in the field. If the Democrats stand for sound money they have a fair chance with the Republicans for success. If they do not, they will be practically eliminated from the fight, which will then be between the Republicans and the Populists, and the Republicans will win with the Democrats a poor third.

Why do we say that the Democratic party on a free silver platform cannot win? Because sound money men, especially in the North, where party names count for little, will flock out of it by thousands, while on the other hand, those voters whose hearts are entirely set on free silver and who see no other issue in the politics of the day, will not trust it on this question; they will go to the Populists, in whose free silver professions they confide.

However much of the foregoing is confessedly speculative, we lay it down as a prophecy the verification of which time will witness if the event occur, that whenever the Democratic party takes the record of its life-time on the money question its doom is sealed.—Landmark May 30th.

There is too much bitterness springing up in the discussion of silver, both in the prints and in personal debate. Silver men ought not to denounce gold men as cheats and thieves and gold men ought not to denounce silver men as dots and dullards. Let us arrive at safe conclusions, but let us do so conservatively.—Scotland Neck Democrat.

The Gold Standard association of London is preparing to issue pamphlets, etc. Of course their campaign for gold will be made in this country, in the attempt to fasten their hold on it. It is easy to see the sinister object of English goldbugs to continue the gold standard in this country. With the double standard in this country England could no longer control the finances nor commerce of the world.—Kinston Free Press.

The gold bugs are so afraid that the free and unlimited coinage of silver will injure the poor laboring man and the farmer. How solitious! Ordinarily we might question such a statement, but they say so and how dare we believe otherwise. Strange as it may appear but there are those who do doubt the assertions of the gold bugs. Well, what do you come to think of it, such chaff is enough to make a horse laugh.—Raleigh Press.

Those who argue that it is only the rich silver miner who wants silver restored to its former money power may as consistently claim that it is only the gold miner who wants a gold standard. Neither claim has any truth in it. The gold men have very few mines. The silver men have not an average of a mine to the million. Many of the strongest friends of silver live in States in which not a grain of silver was ever mined.—Clinton Democrat.

Something is driving silver out of the country. Last week the exports of silver amounted to \$590,064 against imports of only \$55,090—a net loss of \$534,974 in a single week. Since January exports of the white metal money have amounted to \$12,051,407 against imports of only \$234,673—a net loss of \$11,816,734 for less than five months. Isn't it about time to get alarmed and "do something" to keep silver from leaving the country? Gold exports are less than double the amount of imports.—Gastonia Gazette.

The Democrat regrets to see division among democrats on any question. But division is not a new spectacle. Northern democrats want a high tariff and a gold standard. Neither is good for the South and West and these sections would be committing suicide to favor them. The brains and the ability of the country are badly divided on these questions, but the majority of the people are on the side of low tariff and the 'emonetization of silver. The people are not often wrong. They are the rulers in this country and they can do no wrong.—Clinton Democrat

Witness the election of '94.

The boys will please take notice of the notice of the Democratic State Executive Committee and govern themselves accordingly.—Charlotte Observer.

That's all right, Joe, old man but how "accordingly" when there is so much free silver-red fire and smoke. Somehow this 16 to 1 business looks dubious to us, it may be on account of the salt ozone down here, which makes it seem more healthy and natural to want every dollar, gold, silver or paper to represent one hundred solid cents and not the dilution of one-half sound and one-half, fiat. It's not 'alf and 'alf down here you know.—Southport Leader.

There is a good deal of hard sense in the following, which we clip from the Chicago Record, a paper independent in its politics:

"The fact is the monetary situation is too serious to be made the subject of ridicule by either faction, and the argument for or against either the single gold standard or free silver coinage lose all weight when the newspapers giving them devote their most prominent pages to the caricatures which insult the very persons their arguments are designed to influence. If it is exceedingly difficult to convince a man by appeals to his reason, judgment or patriotism when he is being sneered at as an ignoramus."

This is particularly appropriate for the consideration of Democrats who differ on the silver question and imagine that they are strengthening the side they espouse by bandying epithets at those who differ from them. This is a question in which not only the people as a whole are interested, but every individual however exalted or however humble his position may be, whether he be the possessor of millions or earn his daily bread in the sweat of his face, and it should be discussed dispassionately and with an honest purpose to arrive at the best solution as to what would be best not for this or for that class, nor for the few, but for the people as a whole, and "silver-crenk" or "gold-bug" logic will not do that.—Star.

LITERARY NOTES. The frontispiece of the June Review of Reviews—"Prince Bismark in His Home"—is a striking representation of a family group. Their running comment on "The Progress of the World" reviews the Cuban situation and England's Nicaraguan relations at some length; they also summarize the probable results of peace in the far East. Other international matters which receive attention in the editorial pages of the Review are the relief of Chitral, German and Austrian politics, France and the Nile, the new Speaker of the British House of Commons, elections in Greece and Denmark, the Pope's Encyclical to England, and the school question in Manitoba. On the side of home politics, considerable space is devoted to the silver controversy, the annulment of the income tax and the prospects of civil service reform. A striking feature of this number is the great number of portraits of men of the day. The article on "Chicago Newspapers and Their Makers" alone contains a profusion of this type of illustration.

While at Peekskill, N. Y., Mr. J. A. Scriven, a prominent manufacturer of New York City, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Such good results were obtained from its use that he sent back to the druggist from whom he had obtained it for two more bottles of the same remedy. When you have a cough or cold give this preparation a trial and like Mr. Scriven you will want it when again in need of such a medicine. It is a remedy of great merit. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by E. M. Nadal druggist.

Representative C. J. Erdman, of the Berks Congressional district, thus briefly defines the true Democratic position on the currency: "I favor the gold standard until bimetallicism is established by international regulations." Yes, let us adhere to the established monetary standard of the civilized world until commercial nations consent to change.—Exchange.

Spring Medicine

Is a necessity because the tonic of winter air is gone, and milder weather, increased moisture, accumulated impurities in the blood and debilitated condition of the body, open the way for that tired feeling, nervous troubles, and other ills. The skin, mucous membrane and the various organs strive in vain to relieve the impure current of life. They all welcome

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