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### WHAT A CONTRAST.

We believe it was General Grant who once said that the Democratic party could always be depended upon to do "the wrong thing at the right time," a fact to which the Republican party is indebted for its long lease of life. When in 1890 the people revolutionized the House of Representatives and replaced a large Republican majority with a still larger Democratic majority and followed this up in 1892 by turning the Government altogether over to the Democrats, for the first time in thirty six years, the prospects were fair for an indefinite lease of power for the Democratic party, and if now that lease of power is uncertain its leaders have themselves to blame for it. Its whole course of action since it came into power has been characterized by a lack of concert amongst its leaders in and outside of Congress as amazing as it has been disastrous, in marvelous contrast to the unyielding harmony that marked the conduct of the Republican leaders inside and out of Congress.

The Democratic platform of 1892 denounced the Sherman silver act as "a cowardly makeshift," which should be repealed, but the party nowhere pledged itself to an unconditional repeal, and when it became evident on the assembling of the extra session called to repeal that act that there was strong antagonism within the party lines to the unconditional repeal there and then wise and level-headed leadership would have suggested a middle ground on which Democrats could have stood without jarring party solidarity or compromising any Democratic principle. But neither the unconditional repealer nor the conditional repealer seemed to realize this, but with a bull-headed obstinacy each fought on his own line until finally the unconditional repealer backed by Republican votes won and then became the silver question became an irrepressible issue.

In all that long and spirited and sometimes able and eloquent debate the Republicans, although responsible for the paternity of the Sherman act, preserved a masterly silence and listened while Democrats hurled logic, statistics, facts and sometimes invective at each other, and when the time came the Republicans quietly voted but made the Democrats responsible for all that was said and done in the repeal of that act. Then was the time to have taken the vantage ground and settled the coinage question by substituting for the Sherman act a limited coinage which would have satisfied the Democratic opponents of unconditional repeal in Congress, have satisfied the people, and shut the mouths of the silver mine owners, or at least made them powerless to continue an agitation which now threatens the integrity of the Democratic party.

That same lack of concert characterized the tariff discussion, which came very near ending in a failure and would have ended in a failure if the majority had not surrendered to a handful of protectionists who stood by the interests which they championed with a tenacity which was as admirable as their treachery to the Democratic party was infamous. Still despite this the new tariff was such an improvement on the McKinley monstrosity that the Democratic pledges were in a measure if not fully redeemed. With the concert of action there should have been the tariff bill could have been passed in sixty days, and the work of recuperation of our industries begun before the Fall elections came on, the calamity howler would have been a much less powerful factor, and the Democratic majority of the 63d Congress would not have been converted into an overwhelming Republican majority in the 64th.

And yet we have not learned the lesson of harmony in council and mutual concession as an essential to harmony. Democratic leaders now seem to have lost sight of everything but the silver question, and are permitting themselves to be split up into contending factions over a question that can and should be settled by compromise, and will eventually be so settled by some party, whether it be the Democratic party or not. It is pledged to bimetallism. It has nowhere and at no time taken a position against silver money. There may be a question among Democrats as to the amount of silver which should be coined, but there can be no question as to the continued use of silver as money. Why then should one Democrat propose himself as uncompromisingly opposed to any further coinage save on practically impossible conditions, and another proclaim himself an uncompromising contender for the free and unlimited coinage of silver when party fealty demands neither, and when a common ground might

be found in limited coinage, beginning with a stated amount for a specified period, with the understanding that the amount be increased as the country demonstrated its capacity to absorb a larger amount? That would be in the nature of an experiment which this country could certainly stand for a few years whether other nations adhered to the gold standard or not.

But with what seems to us a rashness that borders on senseless desperation we are, nineteen months in advance of the next Presidential election, forcing an issue that the conditions may very much modify by that time, for in the meantime events may so form themselves in other sections of the world, and our own business prospects be so materially improved that the people may take much less interest in that issue than they do now when, just emerging from a business paralysis of three years' duration, so many feel the need of money.

The Republican leaders are not managing this way. There are silver coinage contenders in that party, and anti-silver coinage men, too, but we do not hear of any silver or anti-silver clubs being organized, nor of any agitation or counter agitation within that party's lines. Of all the prospective candidates for the Presidency, not one of them has yet opened his mouth on that question, and of all the recognized leaders not one has yet said that the party should proclaim for or against gold, for or against silver, and the upshot will be that when they meet in National Convention they will use as usual proclaim for both. Just now they are saying nothing, but are interested observers of the contentions among the Democrats, ready to take advantage of any misstep, and pursuing a course of masterly inactivity, in striking contrast to the reckless rashness displayed by Democratic leaders.

### MINOR MENTION.

The Emperor of Japan is showing himself in the hour of victory as well poised and far-seeing as he was bold, able and self-reliant in the day of conflict. He is not carried away by the glorious achievements of his army that might be well calculated to turn the head of a ruler who looked only to the present and not to the future. There is none of the jingoism in his composition, and he makes it plain that he has no sympathy with the jingo spirit which had begun to show itself more or less among his people. In the proclamation announcing the treaty of peace between Japan and China, he rebukes the spirit of aggression shown by some in the excitement of victory, and warns them against giving offense to other nations, and thus complicate Japan's relations with other powers, and that China having paid the penalty of the breach of her friendly relations with Japan, must now be treated as a friendly power, and that by whomes must be bygones. Having demonstrated her ability to take care of herself and hold her position amongst the great nations of the earth, Japan, he says, should cultivate peace and good-will with the nations of the earth, and devote herself to the avocations of peace, not forgetting, however, that the men of Japan are still soldiers, and must always be prepared to bear and defend the standards of their country bravely as they did in the glory-crowned conflict with China. There is wisdom in every line of that proclamation, the spirit of which evens the Mikado to be as great or even a greater man in peace than he was in war, a great man among a marvelously great people.

The latest from Nicaragua is that three British warships had arrived at Corinto to enforce the ultimatum, but whether this is to be done by shelling the town and knocking down some of the houses, or by blockading the port is not stated. If the object be to punish the Nicaraguans for their offense to British dignity the former would be the course to pursue, for the latter would punish foreign merchants doing business with Nicaragua more than it would the Nicaraguans. But we still think that England is playing a bluff game and that she really has no intention of resorting to shell or shot throwing or to blockading. Nicaragua will come to terms before either of these is done, especially as no United States warship has put in an appearance, at which, it seems, great surprise is expressed in Nicaragua. Possibly the Nicaraguans have been counting on the intervention of the United States, and the disappointment in not securing it would, in the event that Nicaragua be compelled to yield to British demands, lead to an estrangement between that country and the United States, which is one of the things that the Britons have been playing for, for then it would be a very easy matter to create a feeling against the Americans who hold the canal concessions and prevent an extension of these in the event the terms had not been strictly complied with. With this the main object of the British statesmen in their dealings with Nicaragua would be accomplished.

**SEVERAL ARTISTS SAID.**  
THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chokilina, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per bottle. For sale by R. R. BELLAMY.

**MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP** has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the inflamed membrane, loosens the bowels, and cures colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by all druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. Twenty-five cents per bottle. Beware and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

The gold fields in Piedmont, North Carolina, are creating a boom in gold mining in that section of the State. There are now a number of prospectors from the West looking at properties and others are expected. It is reported that Edison, the electrician, has purchased a mine near Charlotte, where he proposes to develop his process for the treatment of ores. Some practical, economic process for working low grade ores is all that is profitable to make gold mining a profitable business in this State.

A man's fate sometimes hangs by a hair, as it were. The young man Durant who is under arrest in San Francisco, charged with the murder of two girls, is somewhat in that fix. A link in the evidence against him is some hairs found on the dress of one of the murdered girls which a microscopic inspection proves to be similar to the hair of a horse which Durant had been riding the day of the murder when he and one of his victims were last seen together.

### SUPERIOR COURT.

**Cases Disposed of at Yesterday's Session.**  
The Superior Court yesterday disposed of cases on the calendar as follows:

J. F. Medlin and wife vs. Mary Bulord et al. Judgment for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant to Supreme Court.  
S. McD. Tate, treasurer of the State of North Carolina vs. Bank of New Hanover and Junius Davis and R. T. Bennett, assignee. Continued on account of sickness of Judge Bennett.  
W. J. Corbett vs. Giesels Hardware Co. Final decree, dismissing receiver and wife. Decree of dissolution.  
Junius Davis, receiver, vs. Isaac Bates. Judgment.  
American Trust and Savings Bank vs. Junius Davis, receiver, and J. A. Leak, receiver. Judgment.  
Commercial Bank of Danville vs. Junius Davis, receiver, and J. A. Leak, receiver. Judgment.  
Neilson vs. Schulken. Neilson called and not suited for failure to answer; plaintiff pay costs, trial by clerk.  
Harris vs. Weill. Judgment for plaintiff for \$10 and costs.

Grant Bros. vs. St. Paul Fire and Marine Ins. Co. Continued by consent.  
Hansen & Smith vs. Argyle Lumber Co. Judgment signed.  
Hargrove & Co. vs. Adrian & Vollers. Parties leave to substitute pleadings.  
Union Bank and Trust Co. vs. Junius Davis, receiver, and J. A. Leak, receiver. Left open.

J. Cohen & Son vs. Imperial Pine Product Co. Fees to Iredell Meares, attorney, \$600 and expenses.  
Rouse et al. vs. Davis & Zoeller. Motion for expenses of attorney, \$c., and taxes and costs, \$c. Trial by the Court, adjourned at 1 o'clock till 10 a. m. to-day.

### THE HOLLAND SHORTAGE.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank Will Make a Net Loss of About Twenty Thousand Dollars—Foreign Added to Embarrassment.  
The news giving the following additional details of the Holland embezzlement in Charlotte.

To a New reporter Dr. John H. McAden, President of the Bank, said: "Holland's shortage is between \$60,000 and \$75,000. Covering in his property and his bond, the bank expects to sustain a loss of \$15,000 to \$20,000. "One of Mr. Holland's methods was to show a credit on his books of money which he had not planted, when investigation shows that these credits were Mr. Holland was treasurer of the building fund of the First Presbyterian Church, and had in his hands \$37,000 of the church money. The greater part of this he had not planted, but the work progressed, and the report that some of the church money was lost by his failure, is probably not true. A committee consisting of Messrs. J. C. Burroughs, George E. Wilson and J. G. Grier, made an examination into the matter and it is made a report at six o'clock this afternoon.

It was reported that Mr. Holland was placed under arrest this morning, but the news can state upon authority that he has not been arrested. It can further state upon authority that he will be held in this city next June, and that he will not be arrested in the meantime should he make no movement to flee the country. This, then, is the present status of the case. He has had such extensive business dealings with Mr. Holland, as cashier of the bank, and was one of his strongest sympathizers. Said Mr. Holland, who was not high in the estimation of Mr. E. H. Sloan for \$10,000. The note was on the bank, Mr. Sloan was notified early yesterday morning. He was greatly distressed on the matter, but had such extensive business dealings with Mr. Holland, as cashier of the bank, and was one of his strongest sympathizers. Said Mr. Holland, who was not high in the estimation of Mr. E. H. Sloan for \$10,000. The note was on the bank, Mr. Sloan was notified early yesterday morning. 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