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TO THE YOUNG DEMOCRACY.

Choose Ye this Day Whom Ye will Serve.

Correspondence to The Rocket.

This fall hundreds of our young men, whose feet are lingering in soft green meadows and flowery paths, will go to the ballot box to cast their first vote. Young men who are you going to deposit that vote for? Remember that every voter like a single thread in a warp forms a constituent part in the government of the people.

It is your duty to inform yourself thoroughly of the principles of all political parties, so that when you identify yourself with either, you may feel assured that you will be at ease in its ranks, and able to conscientiously maintain and support its principles and purposes. The sacred trusts of our nation will soon be in the hands of the rising generation. Then how important it is that we should choose the right kind of men to fill our public offices. If we look to the past we see that great and important questions have been involved in the reelection of those who should lead our nation. But will you pause and look to the future? Look at the tendency of the times if you please and see if this campaign does not promise to be the hottest one on record. Are you (old or young) willing to neglect your duty and leave to posterity, anarchy, despotism and confusion? Nay! let every voter give his vote, his influence and his all to maintain a republic with its power invested in the people. Yes, let us support a government that will protect the good and restrain the bad; a government that will defend the weak and hold in check the strong; and a government that seeks to give the toiling millions an equal chance in the battle of life. The Democratic party has always been a friend to the toiling masses, and when an unprejudiced voter has fully informed himself of its principles, he will find no reason to be ashamed of joining it and espousing its cause. Young men are you going to vote for a man or a party that is constantly appealing to sectional prejudice and boasting of superior loyalty and patriotism? Yes, but says one, we will not vote the Republican ticket, but we are going to support the Third party. Alright, Weaver would be president, hates the South. He has abused the Southern people in his speeches, and is nothing more nor less than a Republican turn coat. Young men let us respect our selves, our fathers and our own native Southland enough not to be influenced by those who are continually waving the bloody shirt, and pronouncing the Democratic party as rebels and traitors to their country. I thank God that there are, and always have been, millions of Democrats who would rally around the dear old flag and constitute the moment any hostile hand were laid upon either. Yes, and they would lay down their own lives in the support of the government. But for fear there is a doubting Thomas who thinks I mean the "confederate flag," please pardon me for adding a few remarks relative to secession. I believe that the men who seceded with however much sincerity of purpose to destroy the Union, were radically wrong; and that its defenders (Republican and Democrats) fought for the right, for freedom, for future and permanent liberty, and for the welfare of millions of their descendants yet unborn.

If the Union could have thus been discovered each section could have been broken into fragments again and again and political anarchy must have followed. The Union was the keystone of the national life. Yet I say our fathers in the gray, however mistaken, were patriots too, according to their view of the situation. They were deeply injured and grievously oppressed; their rights had been assailed and their liberties restricted, and they were eager for redress and perpetual separation. We know they were brave for they proved their valor on a hundred gory battlefields, even to the verge of starvation, with spirits still unbroken. They were doubtless mistaken, they were not scintillatingly sincere. Men who do not believe their cause is just don't suffer privations like this. So far be it from us to-day, after a quarter of a century's

sods have formed over their dust, and with the sun shining over a peaceful land where all are equally patriots, to harbor a resentful thought or entertain a breath of anger or censure for the brave and noble men who fell in upholding the lost cause. Young men it is difficult I know—impossible for us who have grown up from infancy since that awful conflict—to form any idea of it; the commotion, the excitement, the sacrifices, the suffering, physical and mental, and the terror of the times toward the distant eyes were strained toward the distant battle ground.

To many of us the battle of manassas, the marches of the wilderness, the weary watching on the peninsula, Grants tactics before Vicksburg, Sherman's march to the sea, Lee's defence at Petersburg Gettysburg and Appomattox are not even neopory, but they are history. It may not be ours (I sincerely hope it will not) to do a soldiers duty or fill an honorable soldiers grave, but we have a duty to perform. Theirs was only to preserve the Union by force of arms and physical courage; ours not only to preserve the Union, but liberty, equality, justice and truth against slow steady and insidious assaults of plausible, peaceable assent and patronizing foes in the guise of friends and patriots, who even now are industriously sapping undermining the very foundation of this nation.

In conclusion I must say that I am sorry to see old men, men who have been faithful to the Democratic party for more than a quarter of a century leaving its ranks and going to the Third party, and giving their influence, if not directly, indirectly to a party that considers them thieves and cannot trust them at the ballot box, but wishes to spend millions of dollars for every election, and bring in thousands of new officers to guard the Southern "out-laws" at the ballot box! Come back weary brother and go with us. If we go down in defeat let us go down with our colors flying.

Very truly,
J. C. L.

Why Didn't They Nominate Farmers?

Chatham Record.

The Third party speakers in nearly all their speeches strive to stir up the prejudices of their hearers against lawyers, doctors and merchants. This is their chief stock in trade, and with unblushing audacity and mendacity they assert that this political campaign is a contest between the farmers on one side and the professional man on the other side. But their own actions contradict their assertions, for strange to say nearly every nominee of their State and national conventions is a professional man!

Had you thought of this? If not, pause a moment and think of it. Both of the nominees of their national convention—Weaver and Field—belong to that much abused class of men, called lawyers. Yes, both of those national leaders of the Third party are lawyers. Does it not then seem rather inconsistent in Third party speakers denouncing lawyers? Does it not fully expose their hypocrisy?

And not only are their national nominees lawyers, but nearly every nominee of their State convention is either a lawyer, a doctor or a merchant. Yes, the Third party State convention, held at Raleigh on the 16th of August, nominated eleven candidates, four of whom are lawyers, two are doctors, three are or have been merchants one is a teacher and preacher, and another studied law and is now an editor. Does not this seem rather strange and inconsistent? And does it not completely refute the pretension of the Third party speakers, that they are seeking financial relief for the farmers? We confidently venture the assertion that Elias Carr, the Democratic nominee for Governor, raises more crops and better crops than do all the Third party nominees combined!

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Some also said that this money

WHY THE SILVER BILL FAILED.

Some of the Reasons a Minority of the Democratic Party Gave for Voting Against It.

Raleigh News and Observer.

A subscriber writes us that he is living in the midst of Third partyism and frequently asked why the Democrats killed the silver bill—and as he is no politician he would be glad to be informed.

The question involves matters which are not necessarily confined to the domain of politics but belong to current, general information and we very cheerfully make a brief answer. So far as politics is concerned, our friend might well make reply to any Third party man who propounds the question by asking another.

He might ask, what did Col. Polk and Dr. Macaune, the editor of the National Economist say would be the value of free silver coinage to the people? Col. Polk said that it would add but 35 cents a head to the present circulation of this country, and that it would not be worth the snap of his finger to the people. Dr. Macaune said in his paper that it would be of no great economic value to the people.

Let us start with those statements. Let it be taken that they are true and that the silver bill would have been of no great value to the people. Now the query is, why did not the Democrats pass the bill—why did they kill it? Well, what are the facts? The fact is that a large majority of the Democrats voted to pass the bill. A minority of the Democrats opposed it, and this split in the Democratic ranks resulted in the failure of the bill. And so our friend might ask his Third party questioner another question, namely, if it is true that the Democrats killing the bill when a majority of them favored it and voted for it? An ordinary man would not say the bill was killed by a party, a majority of whom voted for it.

But the query recurs, Why did the minority of the Democratic Representatives split from the majority on this subject and vote against that bill?

There were various reasons actuating them to that course. Now it must be remembered that our North Carolina Democrats in Congress voted for the bill to a man, and that they saw the question differently from the minority who disagreed with them. The Democratic minority disagreeing with our North Carolina Congressmen, said that in their opinion that particular bill was not a good one. To set out their reasons in full would take a great deal of space, and we will merely condense the chief points.

The bill provided they said, simply for the coinage of silver dollars, and not for the issue of paper notes based on the silver dollars. And it provided for the coinage of dollars that were worth intrinsically only about 65 cents, and that under the operation of that bill, should it become a law, the silver dollar piece would soon pass for only 65 cents. That, they said, was a great objection to the bill. That was their judgment. They may be right or they may be wrong, but with that as a starting point, they thought it unwise to pass that bill. Again they said that one of the effects of that bill would be to drive gold out of this country, and that every dollar of gold that went away from us contracted the currency to that extent, and that a rapid contraction of the currency by withdrawing all gold coin from its present use as money would bring on a panic and result in a great disaster to the people.

And again they said that if the silver dollar piece did not sink to the value of the silver bullion in it, say 65 cents, the only persons who would be benefited by the law would be the miners, who are already making immense fortunes by mining the metal at little cost and making a great profit on their operations. They said that the government was acting as a trustee for the whole people, and that the trustee had no right to provide that a mine owner should take 65 worth of bullion, which cost him but 50 cents to dig out of the ground, and have it stamped into a dollar piece and pass it among the people for a dollar.

Some also said that this money

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

A Reminiscence of Thirty-two Years Ago.

Argus.

In conversation yesterday with a farmer of this county, who is now in the meridian of life, he related an amusing incident of his boyhood, which in the light of current political events may be of some interest to the public—and we are sure it will be highly enjoyed by those who know the person in question.

"I was a small boy from the country," said the gentleman, "attending the first fair held at Goldsboro just before the war. I had never before seen a horse race, and everything in that line was watched by me with the greatest interest. One of the races was a sulky race, with three contestants, one of whom was a young, dark complexioned man driving a white horse. I had noticed that in all the races when the finish was reached the drivers slowed up gradually, but in this particular race when the finish was reached two of the drivers gradually slowed up, but the man with the white horse, who was the hind man in the race, turned short to the left when he had crossed the line, and over went the man and sulky—the man on the ground and the sulky on top. The crowd fairly yelled, while the intrepid (?) driver of the losing horse crawled to his feet and began brushing the dust off his clothes. Some man standing near me asked a companion: 'Who is that fellow?' to which the latter replied: 'Why, it's that d—d fool Pat Exum.'

And this was thirty-two years ago! And the years have rolled on. That same Pat Exum, who has recently become known—or, rather, heard of—throughout the State as "Dr. Exum," has entered another race—he is driving the third party sulky towards the Gubernatorial goal; and when the finish is made on the 15th of November he will again be found rolling in the dust of defeat, the victim of his own foolishness.

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You Can Judge the Future by the Past.
Report of Geo. W. Sanderlin's speech in the Goldsboro Argus.

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Constitutional Amendment to be Voted on.
Charlotte Observer.

No reference has as yet been made in any newspaper or any speech to the fact that a constitutional amendment is to be voted on at the election in November, and yet it won't do to overlook the fact. The Legislature at its last session made an act providing for submission to the people at this election the question of amending the constitution so that the solicitors of the Superior Court shall be elected by the vote of the entire State, as the judges are elected, instead of by their respective districts as now. The people will bear this proposed amendment in mind when they go to the polls in the fall.

UNION RIDGE, N. C., June, 29, 1891.
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