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WEDNESDAY, - July 2, 1891.

A CHANCE FOR EDUCATORS.

The CHRONICLE does not usually refer in its editorial columns to its advertisements but there is one advertisement in to-day's CHRONICLE which deserves more than an advertising notice. One of the chief educational centers in North Carolina for more than a generation has been the famous Bingham School situated in Alamance County. Many of our greatest men have been educated there. It is a beautiful place for a school. Moreover the equipment is very convenient for a large school. It would require but very little investment to establish a first class school at this point. For satisfactory reasons MAJ. BINGHAM has concluded to move his school to Asheville. MRS. WILLIAM BINGHAM owner of the Bingham school property has spent over thirty thousand dollars on it. In addition to the recitation rooms, bath houses, professor's residences, orchards, mess hall &c. there are 380 acres of productive land. It can be bought at a very low figure and a preparatory school can be established there to open this Fall. It is in a healthful section. Mrs. Bingham will be glad to answer any questions, and the CHRONICLE will take pleasure in giving information. Her address is Bingham School North Carolina.

THE SILLIEST SORT OF ADVICE.

The weather is too warm for stirring up the people or for excited political discussion. The CHRONICLE is trying in all ways to give its readers a pleasant and hopeful discussion of bright topics. It is too warm for controversy, especially when no good can be accomplished by it. The best thing to do, as we see it, is to preach the truth, stand for justice and not be moved or terrified by the cries of the alarmists. On the one hand some unwise and zealous Allianceman, whose zeal outstrips his knowledge, cries out in stentorian tones, that the Alliancemen in North Carolina are going into the new party and make Rome howl by their radicalism. This is stuff and the man doesn't know what he is talking about. North Carolina farmers are not going to be led by extremists. They are reading and thinking as they make their crops. They authorize nobody to deliver them over into a new party. They know that the Democratic party is the party of the people and that its principles are eternal. They will remain in it, and wherein it has failed they will urge and secure amendment. They know that relief can come from no other quarter, and their actions will show how deep-seated is this conviction.

On the other hand there are alarmists whose advice is quite as unwise, foolish and dangerous. The Progressive Farmer this week publishes the following telegram. We don't know from what paper it is copied, or whether Congressman OATES is correctly quoted. The dispatch reads:

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Representative Oates, of Alabama, who is an old-fashioned Democrat of the most uncompromising sort, takes a very serious view of the Alliance movement in the South. Speaking to-day, he said that he thought that the Southern Democrats were too timid and trustful in dealing with the Alliance and that they did not fully appreciate the seriousness of the situation. "Too many of our folks," he said, "are trying to make friends with the Alliance, in hopes of holding their own hereafter. The Alliance folks are not fooled, but our people are compromised. The fact is just this: We have got to fight the Alliance with all our might or it will get the best of us in the South."

"No man can believe in the Sub-Treasury and land loan schemes and claim to be a Democrat. The line must be drawn sharply and at once. The Alliance is now in the minority, but it is organized well and our people are weakening themselves by cutting shy of the fight. What we must do is to organize against the Alliance and beat it out of existence. If we do not it will beat us, though we are in the majority."

"In every Democratic convention—for it is in these conventions that the Alliance seeks to get control—a resolution should be offered condemning the Sub-Treasury scheme as unconstitutional and undemocratic. If this resolution is voted down the convention is an Alliance and not a Democratic convention and the Democrats should retire and hold a convention elsewhere. This plan of separating the Democrats from the Farmers' Alliance should be followed in every State in the South."

We shall not believe that Mr. OATES gave such silly advice until we see the proof. There is much such stuff circulated and attributed to prominent men who authorized no such publication. Mr. OATES may have given this advice and he may not. If he did, he was giving utterance to as much silly advice as the most ignorant of the alarmists

in the ranks of the Alliance. There is no sense or reason in pursuing the policy outlined in the purported interview with Mr. OATES because the Alliancemen do not try to put the Sub-Treasury into the Democratic platforms. He is fighting a shadow. His policy could have no other effect than giving the Southern States over to the Republican party, and then we would be without remedy or excuse for the ills brought upon us. The success of the Democratic party in the South is essential to good government, and the man who imperils it is unworthy to lead the people. If Mr. OATES advises an organized fight against the Alliance, he must know it would insure the defeat of the Democracy and produce no other result. If SENATOR PEPPER or any other Allianceman advises a third political party, he must know that it would insure the defeat of the Democracy and produce no other result. These truths are so patent that they need no elucidation. In the South all patriotic white men must settle their differences inside the Democratic ranks, and the minority must submit to the rule of the majority. At the same time, no majority could win success if it chose to ride rough-shod over the principles and convictions of the minority. Mr. OATES is unduly alarmed, we think. The Alliance is not wedded to the Sub-Treasury plan. It seeks a reform of the financial policy of the government and will be willing to abandon that plan if relief is given in other channels. To be sure there are men among them who make it the great and only question. They are the few and do not represent the Alliance. We must not act upon the supposition that they speak for the order. It is united for financial reform, and that plan is merely tentative and offered as a basis. The Democratic party is pledged to a juster system of financial legislation and in its ranks the Alliancemen will remain and under its banner will secure the reform needed.

Mr. OATES could do more for the Democracy by showing that in the ten demands of the Alliance, eight are but an endorsement of Democratic doctrine endorsed by all Democrats. If the others are undemocratic, Mr. OATES ought to show it and appeal to the Alliancemen as their friend to advocate no paternal measures, but to seek relief in the line that will bring no evils in their train.

There is no cause for alarm. Our advice is: Keep cool and don't let the utterances of alarmists or extremists cause you to get excited.

WITH THIS week's issue the Biblical Recorder enters upon its 57th volume. The present editor has been in charge of the paper sixteen years and, as he himself says, "the lines have fallen in pleasant places," and the subscription has grown steadily. It is one of the few paying newspaper properties in the State. It is a very interesting religious journal. In addition to the editorial department, which is always unique and able, it has on its staff some of the strongest correspondents in the State. It has been in our mind for weeks to speak in terms of commendation of the interesting articles on "Early Baptist Laymen in North Carolina," written by Mr. JOHN W. MOORE, the State Historian. These articles are excellent contributions to State history. They are pleas-

antly written and we hope when the series shall have been completed DR. BAILY will give them to the public in the shape of a book. In this connection we would respectfully suggest that it would give much information to the people of the State if some competent men in the other churches in the State would give us sketches of the early laymen in the leading denominations.

THE Richmond Dispatch has recently published interviews with leading public men in Virginia. Such men as Gov. MCKINNEY, Senators DANIEL and BARBOUR, and other distinguished Democrats declare in unmistakable language that Mr. CLEVELAND's nomination would amount to a dangerous experiment if it did not prove a fatal mistake. The Norfolk Ledger advocates sending an unpledged delegation to the National Convention from Virginia.

ODD

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