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also Benjamin Harrison one term did not become oppressed with the strain and tear of the office as not to go through the or- other four years of wear He is standing on his it were and while ambi- second term doesn't wish to, hence he is maintaining silence while his friends manipulating the wires and en- to create a popular senti- in his favor.

But the trouble with all these men is that they have records which may be very much against them in the pan out of events. Every one of them is committed to the policy of "protection for protection's sake," a policy which has lost much cast with the American people since McKin-

leyism put the finishing touch on it, a policy which isn't as popular by thirty per cent. within the Republic lines proper as it was when the trio named above were in the heyday of their fame and influence. A little practical experiment may knock that policy into flinders among those who still lean towards it and believe there is something good and distinctly American and patriotic in it.

Should business revive, which it doubtless will, and prosperity return to the country under the reduced tariff which this Congress will give the country, will that not prove an object lesson to illustrate the contrast between a high tariff and a lower tariff, and will it not discredit as prophets the Republican statesmen, among whom are the trio above mentioned, who have been predicting all sorts of disaster as the logical result of tariff reduction.

Mr. McKinley has managed to steer clear of the silver question but both Messrs. Harrison and Reed have been toying with it in an indirect way and neither has thereby added to his strength among the money manipulators of the Eastern States who may not directly control many votes but do control the cash which yields a mighty influence in naming candidates and also in electing them. As a matter of fact the East does not look with favor on any man, be he Republican or Democrat, who squints at or flirts with silver.

As the situation presents itself now, the President-makers are playing a game with men who are being brought to the front with more or less zeal, or more or less feeling of the way by their respective adherents, and these will be the looming figures when the wires are sprung.

But there are other politicians who recognize the fact that when matters become pretty badly mixed up, records, however good they may have been when made, may become dangerous under altered conditions, and these may go prospecting for a man without such record, and one free from entangling alliances, a man with a name honored enough to command respect and a record negative enough not to arouse antagonism. Some think they have found this man in Robert Lincoln, who may become a potent dark horse when the sweepstakes are run.—Wil. Star.

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and for once the office has sought and found the man. This we think is right and necessary, and certainly democratic, and in order to insure harmony in the party ranks following the nomination is "a consummation most devoutly to be wished."

Therefore the writer takes pleasure in the exercise of the authority to say that for the first time perhaps in her history, Washington county, by the cooperative solicitations and persuasions of many of her citizens, presents a candidate for that nomination from within her own borders.

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Washington county calls upon her sister counties of Tyrrell, Hyde, Beaufort, Dare and Pamlico, as well as those beyond the Albemarle to support her in her effort to procure this nomination, as we think it proper to select a candidate this time from these counties on the South side of the sound.

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 But more important than the South furnish the bread and meat is to give strength to the faculties of her children.
 No man can knowingly employ a governess in his family who would teach his children that they were the luckless descendants of dishonorable sires. His self-respect would forbid it, even if love for his children did not shelter them from such cruelty. How then can the South welcome teachers, books, periodicals and newspapers that teach with such expressions as "rebel," and tell her children that their fathers sleep in dishonored graves? The South needs and demands teachers and books that are God-commissioned apostles of Truth.

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