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SOUNDING A NOTE OF WARNING. In what we are about to say we do

maries and convention may be found in this issue, and with their near ap proach the prospect of the usual biennial disturbance in the party cour cils becomes manifest. Unless the history of the several past county conventions fails to repeat itself this year a fight wil have to be made over the personality of the self-same harpy of party discord, John R. Wei-

The anti-Websterites of Rocking ham county, who yield to none in their devotion to the party, ask nothing for themselves. They are not ma le up of place-hunters and imc-ser-'vers and t'iey stand now where they have always stood. But while they ask nothing for themselves they do ask because they have a right to ask, and ask expecting that their wishes be respected, that the name of John R. Webster be eliminated as a personal issue to disturb the tranquillity of Democratic deliberations and interfere with the efforts to secure party

There can be no doubt that the ocratic convention give its endorsesecretiveness of Webster and his partisans and the supineness of his oppothat which by indifference we invite.

The reasons which moved us two years ago to repudiate Webster have lost none of their potency. No one can be excused for thinking that he is any better this year than he was two, four, six or eight years ago. whose confidence and support he now solicits. An unhallowed personal county. A motive no less consecrated inspires him now to advocate the rehabilitation of the Democracy. Self-preservation causes him to cling to the party which he inwardly hates. The same law of nature would make him kick it from under his feet into perdition when the wires of his ambition and the party welfare became

Treacherous as the lips of a volcano, his capacity for danger is measured only by his opportunities for mis chief-making. At heart the enemy of the party whose contempt he has earned and whose confidence he has ferfeited time and again, he is unsafe in any capacity of party le rdership He has proven false to every legisla-

identification with it no longer an iridescent dream, the author of the vicious proposition hav ing been relegated to private life. Aside from Webster's record as a Democrat, he is a man of the lowest

own intelligence and integrity. placed on guard in the primaries and bug element Webster's name no longer be a dis- Concessions have been made time quieting factor in our deliberations. | and again by the silver people in the

circles has been active as to who should lead the State ticket in the favorites for the gubernatorial nomination-Col. Julian S. Carr and Judge Walter Clark,

The following letter to the editor of the Charlotte Observer, which ap peared in yesterday's issue of that paper, indicates that Judge Clark does not desire to enter the race: Raleigh, N. C., June 6, 1896.

os. P. Caldwell, Esq My DEAR SIR: I see from your editerial in today's issue that you and my good friend, Mr. Henderson, misunderstand my position. Personally and by letter, I have for months answered every interrogatory that I did not desire the nomination, and those who know me will believe that I mean exactly what I say. I have asked my friends not to present my name, and I am sure it will not be before the convention. Do not misunderstand me-to man esteems every political campaign and more highly than I the high honor upon it rests the victory at the being Governor of North Carolina, nor the honor which the honor which, this year, I feel sure will not fall short of it, that of being the nominee of the Democratic party for the position; but my finan-cial circumstances will not justify my entering the race unless the prospects of success were more hazardous, and the services I could render far greater than they are.

Taking the extract you print in conrection with the whole letter you will see that what I meant was simply that I had never shirked a duty. and never would, but that in this fight w. had plenty of men who could lead the party to victory and that I was willing to go anywhere-as a private in the ranks, if need be; and that if the cause which I honestly and earnestly believe is the cause of the people succeeded, it was a matter of no sort of importance where I was in the line. In saying I would work anywhere, I did not mean I would like to be in the lead, but simply that I was willing to do what I could if only "trotting along under the wagon," to show my good will.

I did not expect a word of my letter to Mr. Henderson to be printed It expresses views which are different from those you entertain but if you desire it, the whole letter is at your service, Mr. Henderson being willing I write you because I am unwilling that my friends throughnot disclaim all personal feeling, but out the State should think for one moment that I had not been entirely we are none the less prompted by a frank and sincere in asking that my desire to promote the party welfare. name should not go before the con-The call for the Democratic pri vention-not from any fear of the result at the polls, but for the personal reasons I have stated. Most truly yours,

WALTER CLARK.

In connection with this it is interesting to publish the statement in the Winston Sentinel of Saturday that "it has authoritative information that Col. J. S. Carr would not de cline the nomination for Governor if endered him by the Democratic con-

These two latest declarations single Col. Carr out as the man above all others to head and lead the ticket. His position financially, in more ways than one, makes him the most expedient and available man for eadership in North Carolina. He will be a winner, or we are a sinner

STEVENSON'S MISTARE.

The Honorable Adlai Ewing Steven actively and prominently with the operations is so small as to appear alcrusade for the free and unlimited most infinitesmal. coinage of silver while he has generfight of two years ago to have the Dem- ally been accredited to the silver side we remember having seen from not be necessary for the United ment to Webster for Congress will be him no positive and explicit avowal States to go alone. The eyes of the renewed. Two years ago, through the of his financial views. Garrulity is world are turned upon us and we are not becoming in a public man, but it should be remembered that there is a gressive people, with an almost primnents, a Democratic convention came | time for speech as well as for silence. very near committing the infamy of The Honorable Adlai Ewing Steven- bilities of which stagger the imaginainstructing for him for Congress. son has carried reticence too far. tion, to take the initial step in mone The danger which was then only The long installments of silence tary reform. With this country providentially averted threatens us indulged in by him give color committed to such a policy the cause in the same shape again-a danger to the impression that he of free silver would be restored to so nearly realized which should either has do decided intelligent the position it occupied in 1873 when quicken our sense of fear this year views on the currency question or it was surreptitiously demonetized. and cause us to anticipate and avoid that he has not the courage to express Committed to such a policy we them, perhaps both. Stevenson has would be joined by Mexico and made the mistake of keeping mum the countries south of us. Germany too long, while others were doing and France are eager to unite with battle for the cause of silver. It is a us in financial reform, practical inmistake which may cost him the ternational bimettallism would be in Presidency. He has lost in the esti- sight and England would have to The best years of his life have been it with some expression of opinion spent in disorganizing the party upon the greatest of public issues. In many respects he stands before the country as an admirable man- of the Prussian House of Deputies, ambition moved him to attempt the thoughtful, discreet and conservative and of the German Silver Commisdisintegration of the party in this THE REVIEW, in spite of the objec tions it has reviewed, would really of bimetallism and refers thus to this rejoice to see him head the national phase of the question: ticket. But it looks now as if the nomination will go to some man like Bland or Boies, whose records may be erratic, but whose views on the question now agitating the people are

> well defined. NO MORE COMPROMISES.

It was a favorite saying of old man Horace Greeley that "the way to resume is to resume." The way to secure financial reformcomplete, practical and satisfactory. of the highest money value, to which is to reform-to institute a sweeping. radical, revolutionary reform. No compromise measures, no cowardly make hifts, will be telerated again. tive trust reposed in him at d no party | Nothing short of the absolute free or cause can expect to profit by his and unlimited coinage of silver will to its time-honored place as a money satisfy its most advanced advocates. The effort to fost Webster upon Concessions have been made which the Democratic party will be met ly will never be repeated. When the a determined resistance and it is far unconditional repeal of the purchasbetter that it come be for the conver- ing clause of the Sherman act was setion than afterwards Purity in cured at the behest of the present politics, even in individual cases, is President it was upon the distinct understanding with the great masses of the people through their reprsentatives in Congress that the repeal was to be followed by legislation favorable to the white money. That legorder of morality and the cheapest islation has never materialized and kind of ability. The cons deration of the people are indignant. All of his name in any connection for a po the people can be fooled some of the sition of public honor and trust ly time and some of the people can be the Democratic party is an act by fooled all of the time, but you can't which it discredits its own decency fool all of the people. Their eyes are and dignity and offers an insult to its opened by the demonetization act of 1873, by the insincere promises of the Let Democrats only, having the unconditional repeal people and by party's best interests at heart, be the contemptible methods of the gold-

THE GUBERNATORIAL SITUATION IN hope of harmony, but they are no longer to be trifled with. The reform Ever since the nominations of the demanded by them is one which in Republican convention were an- its very nature and purpose will not nounced speculation in Democratic admit of compromise and modification. The free and unlimited coinage of silver is what is wanted and nothcoming campaign. The consensus of ing will furnish a substitute for it. opinion has crystalized around two Its friends advocate this issue as a whole and not in part and rely upon the justice, economy and philosophy of their reform in its entirety as their

Writing upon this line a leading German bimetallist, refers to the western firmament of States and that futility of compromise measures in

behalf of silver: Now, the question is, whether the great revolution which, in that event, is bound to occur may not be forestalled by common measures adopted by the nations for the rehabilitation of silver. On this question we have been at work during a quarter of a century. The people of the United States were the first to understand it and to favor international bimetallism. And yet, in my opinion, it is mainly the fault of the United States that bimetallism has not yet been brought about. The Americans ig-nored the great fundamental laws of circulation in trying to save silver by the experiments of the Bland and Sherman laws. What silver wanted was not the demand, for that is unlimited. Silver has never yet lacked purchasers. What has been lacking since the abolition of the double standard is the fixed place of exchange between silver and gold, which can only be created by an unlimited demand for both precious metals at a fixed ratio of values. Hence, limited coinages or limited purchases, such as were made in the United States from 1878 to 1894, are all ogether inadequate. They wrought harm to the bimetallist cause, because their failure was exploited by the gold party, and because they stimulated the silver production. Had the United States declined every compromise and solely aimed at international bimetallism, the silver depreciation and the scarcity of go'd would have been more severe in Europe, and a transition to bimetallism would long ago have been found.

THE UNITED STATES AND SILVER. The man who asserts that this country is not able, single-handed and alone, to establish and maintain successfully bimetallism, has studied to no purpose, if, indeed, he has studied at all, the infinite resources and the illimitable possibilities of the United Stat s. To arrive at the absurdity of such a proposition is by making a comparison with the preposterous statement that a man worth \$20,000 would not be good on a note for \$100. Mr. Carlisle remarked in Druggists, Toledo, O.; Wa'ding, Kinnan one of the speeches of his better days & Marvin. Wholesale Druists, Toledo that the world would be fortunate, indeed, if the production of the precious metals kept step with the increase of our population and volume of business. Even with the imaginary disadvantages which the gold stan dard people are fond of conjuring in their minds it is impossible to point to a silver-using country that is not n w upon a comparatively prosperous basis. But even in the face of a complete failure upon the part of a second-class nation to establish and profit by the double standard no reason is advanced why a rich and powerful country like the United States should not carry the experiment to a successful conclusion. The producson would be unquestionably his tion of silver when compared with party's strongest man for the Presi | the capacity of this country for abdency had he identified himself more sorbing it in the volume of its trade

But in this great movement which means so much for humanity it will expected, as a progressive and agitive field of development, the capa-

mation of his party by not favoring acquiesce or have her commercial supremacy wrested from her.

Dr. Otho Arendt the editor of a leading German paper, and a member sion of 1894, writes most interestingly

When I first joined in the battle of the standards, in 1880, I tried to show that the international double stand ard does not pre-suppose the participation of England, but that on the contrary it would be more advantage-ous for Germany, France and the United States if they adopted bimetallism without England. Either a fixed parity between silver and gold would then be attained, and then England would have no advantage; or gold would remain at a premium, and then England would be the land every one would be be auxious to sell and from which no one would will

ingly buy. Her economic decline would thus be inevitable. The duty devolves upon the people of this country to see silver -restored metal. Not only does the responsibilother nations look to us as the pioneer to inaugurate international bimetallism and bring abou tuniversal mone tory reform.

STOCKARD.

Carolina slumbering 'neath her own warn skies, Lost in the threading mazes of a dream, Slept all oblivious of her charms supreme The corulean domes that heavenwar I rise; Blue islands in a sea of cloud that lies Far, far below, and emerald vale

Empowered in shadowy wood, whose erts gleam With myriad loveliness; all fade her eyes. Hark! Stockard strikes his native lyre and aweeps
A thousand thrilling strings unheard before.

Out from his mellow throat. Her dream A fever of enchantment fills her blood! LEUNARD CHARLES VAN NOPPEN.

Such tuneful ravishing as softly steeps

All sense in ecstacy pours in a flood

EDITORIAL EGHOES Full Details Gladly Given.

The rainy season has commenced in Cuba and yellow jack and small pox will get in their work.

Daniel for second place will suit us well. Daniel for first place will suit The Adlai Ewing Stevenson boom is guaranteed to be bomb proof.

Adlai says he will speak in time Time's up. Fitz Lee has called on Weyler. Next There is a Lone Star in the South

star is a silver star. The unterrified Democracy of Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia and Texas want to see the boycott against silver declared off.

That ovation the Honorable Pulit zer received in London the other day must have furnished gill and wormwood to the soul of the Honorable Charles Anderson Dana. Senator Martin is not the only poli

tician who has been washed ashore high and dry by the silver tidal

SILVER-THE STUFF.

The people want "sound money," No other kind will do. Sound money (ain't it fu my?) Is silver, through and through The dallars of our daddies Are good enough for us,

Are making all this fuss. We want the old white metal As money used aga n For every debt to settle, And ha piness will reign

And that is why we laddles

Tis no dishonest dollar The people want to get, And that is why they holler For silver now, you bet.

The boys are all committed To sweet sixteen to one, And every one quick-witted And not to be outdone. They're doing great campaigning And having lots of fun,

Upon the goldbugs gaining And got them on the run. Free silver-whoop!-is coming, The free unlimited

Express along is humming-The single standard's dead Republicans, remember Election is in doubt.

You'll find about November

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FROM THE LATE EX-GOV. HOLT. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Haw River, N. C., February 14th. 893 -This is to say that I have used four different makes of mowers, among them the Champion, and after a fair test of several years, I found the Champion to be the best, was more durable, and cost less for repairs than either of the others. I have also used several Champion self raking reapers, which gave entire satisfaction-harvesting generally some five thousand bushels of wheat, besides oats, rye, &c.

Very respectfully, THOS, M. HOLT. These reapers are handled by H G. Parrish, Reidsville, N. C.

Don't fail to read the advertisement of the excursion to Norfork next Thursday, run by Cabell Street Taber nacle Sunday school.

A change of schedule on the South ern goes into effect the 14th mst. Under the new schedule it is stated the northbound mail will arrive a couple of hours earlier.

THE POPULISTS OF NORTH CAR-OLINA.

Raleigh, N. C., June 11-There has been much talk of a possible fusion in North Carolina of the Populist party with either the Republican or Democratic party. Senator Butler's that the Populist will co-operate this year with neither of the old parties, and that before they would enter the Democratic party they would go bodily into the Rubublican party and aid the latter in carrying the State. This makes three State tickets sure. CLEVELAND DOESN'T LIKE MO

KINLEY. Washington, June 9 .-- President Cleveland has opinions on the availathe Republican nomination for President. He expressed them yesterday to a congressman. Representative Seth Milliken, the veteran member of the House from Maine, called at the White House to see about a bill in which he was interested. The conversation shifted around to politics and the outcome of the St. Louis conven-

"I suppose your candidate is al-ready selected," said the President, but I am surprised at the choice the Republicans have made. In my opinion, Speaker Reed is the strongest and brainiest man in your party. It appears to me unfortunate that Mc-Kinley should have obtained the nom-The church was elegan ination, under the circumstances which se m d to have controlled his selection. He will find this office no place for a mortgaged man,"-New York World.

JUDGE WADDILL CALLED TO ST. LOUIS.

nou nann manager of the McKinley boom. Exity rest upon us for ourselves, but Congressman Waddill, McKinley manager for Virginia, left for St Louis this morning. Judge Waddill anticipates trouble with the southern delegation, and has ordered that they be kept in tact and confine themselves to the private car charted for the delegation.

HAVE BEEN RELEASED.

Washington, D. C., June 11.— United States Vice Counsul, at Cape Town, South Africa, reported by cable today, imprisoned the reform leaders there have been released. This finally closes the Hammond incident. LATER. Pretoria, June 11.—The Reform leaders will have to pay a fine of \$125,000 or be banished.

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE WRONG. Camden, N. J., June 11.-The grand jury today returned thirteen indict-

for embezzlement and malfeasance of



R. EDWARD EDMONDS, long connected with railroad construction in Nebraska, writes: "My heart troubled and pained me for 19 years. Shortness of breath was the constant and most commo symptom. Intense, excruciating pain, generally followed any severe exertion. Faintness, hunger without any appetite; fluttering that made me clutch my breast, and palpitation that often staggered me as if I would fall, were frequent attacks. Again, everything would turn black if I arose from a stooping posture quickly. Sleepless nights with their prostrating unrest were Dr. Miles' numerous and I could Heart Cure get no rest day or night. Restores

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ON WHICH THE EYES OF ALL REPUBLICANS ARE TURNED. .

Preliminary Work of the Convention Begun. The National Committee Busy Considering Contested Cases. St. Louis, June 11 -The National

Committee began today by considering the cases of the California contestants, In this district Hanna is much talked of for chairman of the National

Committee, but he insists that after the present preliminary canvass he is not anxious to take it. Senator Proctor, of Vermont, re- and direct in his communications to

iterates today that he does not want | the Spanish authorities. - Providence his name to come before the conven- (R. I.) Journal. tion for the second place on the national ticket. Senator Hansborough, of North Dakota, says that the Convention of his office by inquiring into the

should a least pledge the Republican party to labor faithfully in behalf an International Conference on the Government held in Habana. As a money question with a view of secur ing an agreement permanent by placing silver and gold upon an equality. The proceedings in the forenoon were principally hearing contested

It is pretty well conceded now that McKinley's name will head the list, and in view of this fact many names will be withdrawn. The committee are still busying themselves concerning the McKinley delegation from California. The

Kentucky delegation has been seated. THE MARKET.

New York, June 11.-Cotton is active today. The market is irregular and bearish. WEYLER AND LEE.

Havana, June 11-A dinner was given to General Fitzhugh Lee by Gen. Weyler last evening and the latter expressed a desire to visit this country. Gen. Lee offered to accompany him should he decide to do MOB VENGEANCE.

Bryan, Tex. June 11.-A mob of three hundred men took from jail ast night Louis Whitehead and Geo I. Johnson, who assaulted Dr. Wilson's daughter Saturday, and Jim Reddrick, who assaulted an Italian woman, to a place three miles from the city where there was a great fire and disposed of the culprits.

MORGAN TALKS.

New York, June 11-J. Pierront Morgan said this morning that European capitalists were waiting for the declaration of the St. Louis platform before deciding to invest in paper here, which is the Populist or American securities. When asked gan, settled this matter by saying what he considered the proper platform he replied: "Out and out for gold, no compromise, no straddle."

St. Louis, June 11.-The silver men are not united; are mistrustful among themselves. If there is a bolt it will insignificant. This greatly strengthers the position of the gold men, who more outspoken in their demands. The financial plank, how ever, will be carefully worded in favor of gold without any more reference bility of the various candidates for to the subject than is absolutely necessary.

A BEAUTIFUL PELHAM MAR-

Officer C. G. Freeman and Miss Alice Price, of Danville, accompanied by a large party of friends, drove over to Pelham yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Freeman and Miss Price were united in marriage. Mr. C. D. Cox acted as best man and Miss Ida Price, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride was arrayed in a travelling suit of gray cloth, and the maid of honor in a costume of white organdie. Rev. J. H. Shore

they having learned of the wedding. and the bride, who once resided at Pelham , being very popular there. After the ceremony the party re-turned to Danville, and when Mr. Freeman reached home on Stokes street he found that his brother Richmond, Va. June 11-In re- officers of the police force and several There was a quartet in Boston several friends had taken possession and they years ago that used to go around the tendered the bridal party a royal welcome.

The church was elegantly decora-

ted by Pelham friends of the bride,

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shine. No pen can describe what I suffered. I was deathly sick, had sick headaches every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart

over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommeno itself." MRS. J. E. SMITH, Beloit, Iowa

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General Lee Means Business. General Lee's personality appers to have assured him a considerate reception from General Weyler, but the direct manner in which the new American Consul sought information regarding an American correspondent wh le he was paying his official visit to the Captain-General may convince the latter that his pleasure at meeting Consul William's successor must n t be unmixed with the amenities of

business and duty. General Lee's p sition at Habana will not be altogether an agreeable one to either himself or General Weyler, but the disagreeable part of it will not be aggravated for the American represen tative continues to be perfectly frank

Consul Fitzhugh Lee has signa'ized his assumption of the responsibilities esult of his investigations asked that better quarters be assigned to certain of these unfortunates and that certain others be forthwith released from confinement. These requests will undoubtedly be complied with, but they will as undoubtedly raise an excited feeling in Madrid about American interference in Cuban affairs and cause further blustering expressions of anti-American sentiment among the Spaniards. These good people should reflect that the requests made by our Consul are made in the pame of humanity and justice. The Spanish officials in Cuba are too ready to forget that there is any heed to be paid to humanity or to justice, and it is to the advantage

delphia Evening Telegram. MINISTER TAYLOR ILL. Washington, June 10.-Mr. Hannis Taylor, United States minister to

of Spain in the long run that these

considerations should be forcibly

brought to their attention.-Phila-

Spain, is ill in Paris.

THE OLD SONGS.

No Such Popular Music as That Sung by Two old New Yorkers sat together in one of the up town music halls the other night when an ample woman, with an ample contralto voice, ambled out on the stage and performed "Just a Song at Twilight." She kept it up for two verses, and it wasn't so very badly done,

but at the end there was hardly a hand clap of applause. "Frost," said one of the old New Yorkers, perhaps for want of anything

better to say. "Nevertheless," answered the other, "that woman has got the glimmering of an idea that might be made very profitable by some music hall manager in this town, for one season at least. The trouble with her song is that it was never a great favorite, and what popularity it did have was too recent. But let some manager get a good singer to do the real favorite among the old English ballads, and I'll bet he'd make a hit. It would be better if he had a quartet of men. There is no such popular music as the singing of men. Let such a quartet come here and do the old songs, and you'd give up your dollars to hear them, and I'd give up mine, and so would all the rest of the boys, and they'd keep it up long enough, too, to make it a good investment. But the singers must be good ones, with well trained voices. There's a lot of the old songs which are extremely popular, in There's 'Annie Laurie,' for instance Sung as a second bass solo, with the rest of them doing the accompaniment, it would go sure. And there's 'Sally In Our Alley.' Why, there's a man up at the club who makes a spe cialty of ballad singing, and he never gets away without doing that song. He has a high, sweet tenor voice, and there isn't a man who has ever heard him who wouldn't go miles in the rain to hear him repeat it. 'Marsa's In the Cold. Cold Ground' is another, and there are those old Irish ballads, 'Kathleen Mayourneen' and 'Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms. country giving concerts. I've heard them several times, and the time they made the biggest hit was when a big part of their programme was made up of the old songs. It hasn't been done in a summer season in New York that I can remember, and I'd like to see it tried. It Norfolk, via Richmond, Newport would get my money sure."-New York Sun.

A freak of nature which is a source in question are natural and of this year's growth. The tree bore a nice lot of fruit last year, and as no pears are extra to Ocean View. Special car yet in sight speculation plays a decided part as to what the wincome wider Charles E Redd and D E Redd and D E Danville, Va. 6 to to 20 d w part as to what the winsome widow Charles E. Redd and P. T. Barrow, will feed her palate on from this tree. \$2.25 each. Many make daily visits to see the versity is to visit the find, and his views Same fare charged. are eagerly awaited.

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