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Hark to the cry from the loom and the field, 'Tis a cry like the cry of a mother: "Men of the East would you raise golden shields?" "In a war on a friend and a brother?" "Who says our banner is Anarchy's rag?" Look! they are silver! the stars in the flag.

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## SILVER AND PROSPERITY.

### WHY FREE COINAGE AT 16 TO 1 WILL BRING BETTER TIMES.

Prices of Commodities Would Go Up, Farmers Would Prosper and Idle Factories Would Resume Work—Goldbug Arguments Answered.

"If the Democrats are successful," declare Republicans, "there will be widespread ruin. A panic worse than any recorded in history will ensue, and the suffering of the people will be appalling." Asked to explain, to give reasons for such a dismal view of the future of this country, the inquirer will be met with statements containing the foundationless declaration that free coinage will depreciate the currency, cause wholesale debt repudiation, a loss of confidence abroad, and the return to this country of securities payable in gold; and that the demand for gold will bankrupt the country. That, of course, a picture of dire calamity. But ask for the proofs, the data that make this conclusion a reasonable one. The Republican, if he has read the newspapers of his party and gold literature, will immediately begin to prate about a "fifty-cent" dollar.

Let us look into this basic argument of the Republican party against free silver. What is the gold dollar today? Measured in gold it is worth 100 cents. What is it measured in silver in other commodities? To do that will seem, to the gold standard man, an impossibility. But get right down to the fundamental principles that underlie the use of gold and silver as money. The gold man will claim that his metal is the natural standard because of its intrinsic value. Its intrinsic value is so much per ounce, and it never fluctuates. As soon as an independent investigator makes the economic fact clear to himself that there is no such thing as intrinsic value he is on the road to becoming an ardent patriot, a supporter of Bryan and Sewall.

There is no such thing as intrinsic value. Jevon, a gold man; Ricardo, John Stuart Mill, Prof. Francis A. Walker, all men of world renown as political economists, declare that value arises out of the relations that exist between things, and that it cannot be intrinsic. Intrinsic quality is possible, because quality is fixed, but value is only fixed by supply and demand, variable things. Thus gold has no intrinsic value. If placed alongside the other products of the earth it would show as does wheat, corn, oats, cotton, silver, fluctuations according to the supply and demand. But gold has been specially chosen by Governments as a unit of value, and an enormous artificial demand for it has thus been created. In this way silver, the other money metal of the Constitution, has been discriminated against, and the money supply of this country, and the Governments and Nations of Europe, has been limited to a material that is vastly inadequate to supply the demands of trade.

Has this great demand for gold affected its value? The gold man will say no! He will declare that a gold dollar is a dollar, and that as bullion the metal will exchange in any country in Europe for the value intrinsically in the metal. Place gold, its supply for the last twenty years, alongside of silver, wheat and cotton and corn, and it will be seen that the average supply was not a sufficient difference to have affected the comparative value under natural conditions. Why is it then that while gold has remained at its stamped value, the other commodities have fallen, or have gold risen in purchasing value, and have the commodities valued at the regular prices created by supply and demand? Has there been an overproduction of wheat, corn or cotton? Has there been an overproduction of silver? What has caused the seeming fall in prices, or has there been a fall in prices. What is the fact?

Gold has appreciated! Since 1874 it has appreciated between forty and fifty per cent. It will to-day command more in the market to that extent than it would twenty years ago. There has been no overproduction. The supply of cereals has kept pace with the population. It has not exceeded the ratio. It is gold that through Government aid has appreciated in value and forced the prices of commodities down to a basis that is to-day driving men out of business and impoverishing millions of farmers all over the land.

Arthur Balfour declares that when gold appreciates it leaves the country and goes abroad. He said that before the bond issues. The gold of the United States is going abroad. Balfour declared that the greatest cause that could visit a country would be appreciation of its standard of value. The cause is seen in the United States. Thousands and thousands of men are out of employment, and magnificent farms containing the finest land in the world are lying untilled and great factories are still.

The gold man declares that free silver will drive gold out of the country. Ask the gold man what is driving the gold out of the country now. When he declares that free silver will make gold at a premium, ask him what it meant the other day in England when the Bank of England raised its discount rate. Whenever the supply of gold in England is threatened the Bank of England raises the rate of discount; in other words, places a premium on gold, and saves its supply. When the supply in this country is threatened the President of the United States calls for a bond issue, and Americans have recently seen the debt of the country increased by \$262,000,000. For that amount of debt the United States Treasury

received a trifle over \$200,000,000 in gold, which has nearly all disappeared. Free silver does not mean that the Government will give a dollar for fifty cents. Make the gold man prove his assertion to that effect. Under free coinage the Government would receive silver bullion to the weight of 37½ grains and coin it into a silver dollar, and that coin would be given to the silver depositor. That dollar would be worth no more than the market value of silver bullion. It might not be worth as much as the gold dollar, but it would place silver on an equal footing with gold.

The owner of the silver million would get no more than his market value of the bullion for his deposit. Would the price of silver go up? And would the price of other commodities follow immediately? That would happen beyond the slightest doubt, and this is a fact that gold standard men who are familiar with the subject will not deny. What will follow? Prosperity follows higher prices as fall follows night. Farms would be tilled again at a profit, factories, now idle, would resume work, the owners being assured of a just price for their goods; idle men would find employment, and the only sufferers would be the Ickelbergers, Bernheimers, Rothschilds, Belmonts and England. With prosperity assured by free silver, is it any wonder that the army of sufferers from the Nation-killing gold standard should rally to the support of Bryan and Sewall?—Madison (N. J.) Democrat.

Some Reasons Why the People Demand the Free Coinage of Silver.

The people desire the free coinage of gold and silver at the old ratio—16 to 1—because they are honest and want to pay their debts. In times past they have borrowed large sums of money and agreed to return the same with interest. It was legally and morally a part of their agreements that they should return these loans in money similar in kind and value to that which they had received. Without such an equitable and just understanding, borrowing and lending would have been impossible. But between the date of the loan and the date of payment money has become the equivalent of gold. That, and that alone can now satisfy the covenant of the bond. As a consequence, the obligation has become doubly onerous. The effort to discharge its superadded burden is unavailing; property has shrunken in value, and the debtor is becoming bankrupt. He realizes that, though he has paid two-thirds of the National debt as it was in 1865, with interest exceeding the principal sum, it nevertheless requires more of his products to pay the remaining third than was originally necessary to pay it all. He feels, and has a right to feel, that his Government has allied itself with his creditor for his undoing, and he protests against its disregard of the sacred purposes of its creation and existence.

The people demand free coinage of both gold and silver because the unrestricted use of these metals by the public mints makes contraction difficult and the cornering of the money volume impossible. Silver can only be used for coins of small denominations. It does the work of the common people; it goes to and remains among them; it is the measure of their small, but innumerable transactions. It does not seek the great financial centers of the land, to be held in reserve or utilized in the adjustment of balances, but does "the monetary work of the world, when specie is used at all. It cannot be gathered by the few and stored away to the disaster of peoples and the confusion of Governments. It is not popular with those advocates of "sound money" who confound soundness with scarcity. It can not be utilized by syndicates for sale to panic-stricken debtors or to Governments which their first control and then debauch. Its use relieves the pressure on gold, and, like a true helpmate, it bears with the latter the common burden of the hour. It enables the people to look upon the ebb and flow of gold without fear or apprehension. It places the total of primary money at a figure adequately commensurate with the needs of the world, steadies values, makes a secure basis for paper circulation, and prevents the acquisition by private interests of the sovereign power to furnish the people with such kinds and amounts of money as in their judgment may be necessary or expedient, to be expanded as contracted at their pleasure.

The people demand the restoration of silver money because they are opposed to the further expansion of debt and see no other way to avoid it. The annual interest charge upon the Nation is enormous. Two hundred and fifty millions of dollars are needed to liquidate that part of it which accrues to the foreign creditors and which must be paid in specie or in commodities whose price is fixed by the competition of the Nations. More than twice that sum is needed to liquidate the remainder. This must be earned or borrowed to reap its need on interest in turn. Only net earnings are available for interest charges and borrowing can not go on forever. Why should we beg for loans from the accumulated treasures of Europe when we can dig from the hills the silver and gold from which money has from time immemorial been coined? Why should we pay tribute to Caesar for the bounties with which nature has endowed us, but whose blessings we spend at the behest of avarice and greed? With the restoration of its money function to silver and its admission to the mints on equal terms with gold, in accordance with the spirit of every National political plat-

form which has spoken upon the subject, this Republic would begin a career of commercial and industrial glory without parallel in its past and with no limit to its future.

The people need the gold and silver coinage of the Constitution because they bear the greater portion of the public burdens. Taxes bear heavily upon them and the infamous bond issues have grievously increased them. Taxes must be paid by industry, for such is the edict of the Supreme Court. Realized wealth cannot be made to share the public expenditures, although it asserts the first right to Governmental protection. The decisions of a century have been blown away like chaff; the great principles of equality and uniformity of taxation have been swept aside; the existence of a privileged class has been judicially recognized; the Nation is impotent to enforce its sovereign power against the stronghold of wealth and affluence. It may levy war and control commerce; it may coin gold and suppress insurrection; it may vindicate the Monroe doctrine and sell bonds, but it cannot coin silver nor lay its hands upon the sacred income! Whither are we drifting? Here the spirit of our immortal forefathers no place in the hearts of honest and patriotic Americans have we lost faith in the stability and grandeur of this great Republic? When the people are aroused to the true condition of this country we answer, No! The lines of battle have at last been distinctly drawn, and the contest is between the masses and the classes, the common people of our country against organized wealth, backed by foreign commercial syndicates. In times past, when our country put the test of patriotism and confidence on the shoulders of her subjects when she was in need, the common people of the land responded loyally to her cause, and we believe that in the present crisis they will also be found on the side of a Government "by the people, of the people and for the people."—New York Suburban.

Watered Stock and an Honest Dollar. The Western Union Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company have been consolidated, and the capital stock of each company has been increased fifty per cent. The owners of the stock in each of these companies are the greatest howlers for an honest dollar. They are also the greatest waterers of stock in the country. The telephone business has unfortunately cut down the profits of the telegraph business. Competition would soon have forced both companies to lower their rates; consequently, they pooled their interests and formed a trust to keep up prices, and at the same time watered their stock to put more money in the treasury. It is perfectly legitimate for these calamity howlers to deal in inflation, and to combine to make the people pay dividends on watered stock by paying more for telephone and telegraph rates than they are honestly worth; but when it comes to the Nation's increasing the currency by adding to the stock of gold a similar stock of silver, or making fifty-three cents' worth of bullion worth a dollar in money, there are no more fierce, aggressive and uncompromising adherents of National honesty and National honor, and no more bitter and venomous foes of repudiation than these masters in the art of ballooning corporate values.—New York Suburban.

The Cheap Dollar Bogaboo. In one breath our goldbug friends howl "50-cent dollar," and in the next they declare that free coinage is all for the benefit of the silver mine owner. Well, if the silver mine will only get a 50-cent dollar for his 50 cents' worth of silver, wherein is the benefit to him? But, if on the other hand, he gets a dollar for his "50 cents' worth" of silver, the silver dollar under free coinage must be, not a 50-cent but a 100-cent dollar. There is no one quite so inconsistent as the argumentative goldbug.—Wheeling Argosy.

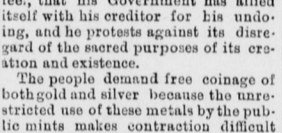
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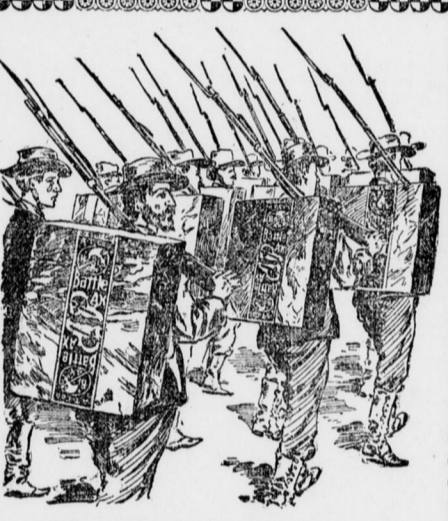
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