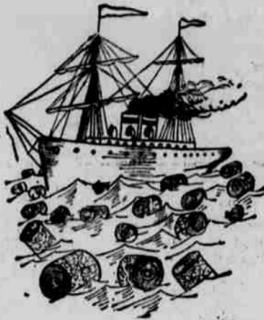


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and Land Plaster.

Kelly vs. McGugin.

H. L. Kelly writes an Open Letter to Henry McGugin as follows:
Henry McGugin, Esq. Sandy, Ore.

Dear Friend: I have just read your letter of September 14th, published in the COURIER, and to say that I am surprised is putting it very mildly. Only last spring you and I and six other gentlemen represented Clackamas county at the State Democratic Convention, making a solid delegation of eight sound money men, and of the entire number, you were the strongest for the gold standard, giving as your reasons the depreciation of our currency during the greenback epoch and also citing Mexico, China and Japan as examples of "free coinage." If your arguments were good then, they are just as good now, hence the facility with which you have changed your opinion excites my surprise. I do not for a moment question your right or your sincerity, but as you have given your views to the public and in doing so have passed criticism on the gold standard democrats and imply very strongly they should support the populist nominated at Chicago, I take the privilege of an old friend, and beg to differ with you, for the following reasons: 1st. He is not a democrat. On March 17th, 1896, in an address at Mt Vernon, Illinois, Mr. Bryan declared in these words, "I am not a democrat." Further, he was nominated by the populist convention at St. Louis, and his populism it of such an exalted quality they did not even require any conditions of him. "No man can serve two masters." A man can't be a populist and a democrat too, leastwise he can't and be decent, and if, by any chance, Mr. Bryan should be elected, either the democrat or the populists are going to be badly fooled. You make a fair argument in your letter against the McKinley tariff, but Mr. Bryan says that 16 to 1 is the only issue and in his numerous speeches he only varies from this by telling the wage-worker that his employer is his enemy. He tells the people of the west that "our dollar is too dear;" that "its purchasing power is too great;" that it "buys too much." My dear friend, let me inquire here, if ever in all your life past or present you had a dollar that would buy too much, or did you ever see the time that you wanted a cheap dollar? Mr. Bryan's talk about cheap money may be statesmanship, but it sounds to me like cheap rot.

In the east, Mr. Bryan tells the people that free and unlimited coinage will make such a demand for silver it will bring all the white metal in the world up to \$1.29 per ounce, just double its present value. In that case where does that cheap dollar "get off at" that he has been preaching about out west? Mr. Bryan has also stated a thousand or so times that "this country is strong enough and rich enough to have a financial policy of its own, without the aid or consent of any nation on earth." At the first glance that looks very patriotic but a little consideration discloses the fact that it is absurd, for by a parity of reasoning we might say that this country is strong enough and great enough to have a wheat market of its own, and can fix the price of wheat at one dollar per bushel, without the aid or consent of any nation on earth. "John Bull," "Mark Lane" or any other blasted Englishman. There is just as much sense in this proposition as the other. If Uncle Sam can fix the price of the world's silver, he can fix the price of the world's wheat, and I think he should do it. Then let congress suspend "Gresham's law," and absolutely repeal the law of "supply and demand," sweep it right off the books and not be bothered with it any more; then we could hold the two commodities, silver and wheat, right up to par all the time, without the dictation of any foreign power.

Now let me call your attention to a few points in the Chicago platform and I then will close this unpardonably long communication. When before did a democratic convention favor paper money? When before did a democratic convention attack the sup reme court, or declare against the right of private contract? When before did a democratic convention declare against the right of the federal government to execute its laws and enforce its authority? When before did a democratic convention say in effect that the mob might pillage and burn without let or hindrance, and finally, when before in all our history were the candidate and platform of a democratic convention considered so dangerous that more than 200 democratic papers, and the existing democratic administration, were compelled to repudiate both?

In view of the foregoing and much more that might be said, I find it impossible to support Mr. Bryan, and on the third day of November, with a satisfaction born of the profound conviction that I am right, I shall give my vote for law and order, and the national honor.

I have kept a copy of this for the local

paper. If any excuse is needed your public criticism of the "gold standard" affords it.

I regret more than I can express that our ways politically must part, but believe me I shall always esteem your friendship, and can assure you of my good will.

Sincerely yours,
H. L. KELLY.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

Trimmed hats, new goods, 50 to 75c at Mrs. Sladen's.

Money to loan on good security by A. S. Dresser.

Prescriptions carefully compounded G. A. Harding's drug store.

Dr. W. Wallens is now assistant to Dr. J. W. Welch, dentist, opposite P. O.

Cornwood taken on subscription at the COURIER office. Now is the time bring in.

Received at Charman & Son's a large invoice of wall paper, latest and prettiest designs.

20 pounds dry granulated sugar \$1; flour 75c sack, 8 lbs rice for 25c. Red Front Trading Co.

Shark, the barber, don't swim but he's in the swim when it comes to shaving and hair cutting.

For your strings and extras for all musical instruments go to Burmeister & Andresen's, who keep a full supply.

Blank note and receipt books of all kinds and deeds, mortgages, etc., cheaper than Portland wholesale prices at COZMAN office.

Jacob Kober, the Seventh street baker keeps on hand a large stock of the best country cider, soda water and other temperance drinks. All drinks kept on ice.

L. L. Pickens, dentist, does all kinds of dental work. Gold crowns, porcelain crowns and bridge work a specialty. Office in Barclay building, corner Main and Seventh streets.

Louis Fredrick, the fashionable tailor, has moved his shop from opposite Electric hotel to opposite Armory building. Nothing but first-class work done at satisfaction guaranteed.

The new Germania Cash Market, Paul J. Scholz, proprietor, opposite B. R. depot, keeps a full line of first-class cold storage meats. Give him a call and you will be a customer.

Owing to an increase of business in Portland, Dr. Frank P. Welch, dentist, will hereafter be unable to make his weekly visits to Oregon City to attend to his patients here, but will be pleased to see them at his Portland office, 612 Dekum Building.

POLITICS IN RHYME.

They tell us, do these gilded scholars,
The melting pot will test our dollars;
That gold and silver, if they're good,
Will come out equal as they should.

Just take the slug from white and yellow,
And hee you to the melting fellow,
Say, here's some gold, been through the pot,
Please stamp it up again, the lot.

When weighed and tested, there's as much
Stamped gold coin put in your clutch,
Then had him silver to go through
The melting mill, and stamp for you.

We cannot take the white, says he,
The mill's best stopped since '73.
Except a few spasmodic jerks,
The bosses have shut down the works.

Contrary to the Constitution,
They're causing silver's dissolution,
And by ensuring this election,
Will rivet on us gold protection.

Above all powers, however great,
Above all offices of state,
Above the cap of itself,
Is thus enthroned, this God of pelf.

To those whose knees refuse to bow,
Are waiting lines of vengeance now,
So fierce the object of their scorn,
That gold's own votaries are o'erthrown.

Mark Hanna is the great high priest,
This ogre bids us to the feast
To worship at this Moloch's shrine,
Proclaiming dollars gold, divine.

The lady white is flouted, cursed,
Till '73 she stood the first,
For centuries two, the white and yellow
In happy wedlock, ripened mellow.

Went hand in hand and heart to heart,
Nor ever stood three points apart
But greed and avarice doth blinder,
What God has joined, they try to sunder.

What yet no biped e'er has done,
Unward a leg, to go on one,
The eagle, 'stead of soaring high,
Is trying with one wing to fly.

The scales of justice, by whose aid
The commerce of the world is made,
Are being tampered with to-day,
One wing is nearly torn away.

No nation with two monies blessed,
E'er this considered one the best,
Paid debts in either as it chose,
And thus its people nothing lose.

Oh! liberty, that guards our shore,
With outstretch'd hand can't thou once more
Arouse the spirit of our sires,
Kindle in us the sacred fires?

Protect our hearths and homes, our wives,
From loss and want, though modern dice,
Are being tampered with to-day,
Requires our choice of care, if any?

We may not dare to speak our thought,
Our tyrant masters think they've bought,
With wages small, their right to say
For whom we'll vote, on polling day.

But in that box, for one short spell,
We are the rulers. Some can tell
Nor trace our action if for good,
We for the right and truth have stood.

Be not afraid then. Stand erect.
We'll make these masters yet respect
Our rights, our opinions too,
Before the 20th century's through.

Land of the free, by gold enslaved,
Was this for what our fathers braved
Their homes, their all, their very blood
To raise this supercilious brood?

Who orders brick without the straw,
Demands our coin, but checks the flow,
Who orders us to vote her straight,
That they may rule the ship of state.

Not yet are we the serfs of gold,
Our fathers suffered woes untold
In famous deeds, which we'll remember
And emulate, in next November.

STAFFORD.

Your correspondent has been very dilatory with items from Stafford for the last few weeks owing to various causes, among which might be enumerated scarcity of stamps, but I got hold of one last night and hastened to write.

The great interest at present, paramount even to the silver question, is the tribe of Melchers, who have succeeded under the able leadership of the Mrs. Jennie Melcher, who made herself notorious a couple of years ago, by trying to beat some poor boys who grubbed for her out of their pay, and also had the county judge arrested, and got into various other scrapes which has made her name a by-word, has now got herself into trouble, which will be a difficult matter to get out of. Henry, her husband, grew up in our midst and no one can see by what hocus-focus she compelled him to marry her and deed her all he had. His family are highly respected and he was an only son. We can feel only sorrow for his misguided, downward course, and contempt for the woman, old enough apparently to be his mother, who has been his evil genius.

Mr. Phillips and family are moving to a farm near Dixie.

Mr. Neubaur and family are moving to Portland. A stranger with a German name takes the place which he has occupied for the past two years, owned by Mr. Hebert of Ely. Mr. Schultz, the blacksmith, is also about to move, and Mr. Yaster takes his place.

Our mail carrier traded horses last week with Will Saggert. Both parties think they got the best of the bargain. We think so too.

Mrs. Agnes Howard, with her husband and children, spent Sunday with her parents at this place.

Potatoes are ripening fast and will be ready to dig soon.

People seem to be more hopeful of the future as election day draws nigh. One man has been heard to make inquiries for seed oats, showing there must be a seed time and harvest whoever is elected.

J. Q. Gage is still at Siletia fishing.

The postmaster, G. Renton, has quite a little store of goods in connection with the office. We wish him success with his venture.

Grapes are a plentiful crop and of superior quality.

October 5th. XXX.

CARUS.

Elmer Armstrong will stay on the Schindler ranch another year.

Quite a few are sowing wheat on summer fallow.

Jack Rice of Canby is working at O'Conner's sawmill.

J. Oasto is still away working for the grange.

School commenced in district No. 102 to-day with Miss Hattie Gounther of Mink as teacher.

Mitchell's speech at Wright's Springs last week was flat; very flat. The crowd was small for Wright's Springs and the enthusiasm weak; on the whole the effect was the reverse of what was intended.

O. Spangler, assisted by Joe Eaton, H. P. Cooper and F. Paine, is building a house on Mrs. Crowley's Milk Creek ranch.

October 5. GRANBOR.

For Bryan and Silver.

The following speakers and dates have been arranged by the Bryan Union winter campaign committee. More will be added as soon as possible.

J. D. Stevens, Sherwood 14th 7:30

" " " Oswego, 15th 7:30

C. A. Fitch, Wilsonville, 16th 7:30

" " " Logan 23d 7:30

W. M. Pierce, Sandy, 19th 7:30

" " " Eagle Creek, 20th 1:00

" " " Damascus, 20th 7:30

" " " Clackamas, 21st 7:30

" " " Oregon City, 21st 7:30

CIRCUIT COURT.

Actions filed in circuit court in past 20 days:

Geo. Herren vs Wm A. Baston.

T. Eady vs E. M. Athinson.

J. E. Story vs J. R. Abbott.

B. F. Linn vs Lee Git, et al.

S. Monnasters vs B. E. Hawley et al.

A. Tongue vs W. Briggs.

Allie B. Neff vs J. R. Neff.

Assignment of J. H. Irvine to Jas. M. Evans.

O. W. and C. S. Herman vs Thos. Garrett.

Margaret E. Burig vs C. E. Petersen; for \$500 and costs.

Laura J. Stover vs D. J. Stover; for divorce.

Francois Weiss vs E. Covey et al; for \$25.35 and costs.

J. D. Cole, receiver Barlow-Will Co. vs J. R. Lawler, for \$232 and costs.

Geo. F. Ward vs J. B. Moore et al; for closure for \$12.00 and costs.

Our new ribbons just arrived; biggest line ever in Oregon City, at the Racket Store.