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Very indignantly the New York Sun hurls the following into the gold-bug camp. Let every bug take notice:

"Once more Calumny bellows from her loathsome lair the yarn that Gen. Adoniram Judson Warner, of Ohio, doesn't believe that the silver question will be the leading issue in 1900. Gen. Warner believes that silver will be the leading question in 1900, 2000, 2900, 29000, forever and a week. He may be said to have issued the silver issue, and he will not consent to withdraw it from circulation while there is a moon in the sky and cheese in the moon. Gen. Warner knows that great issues are not to be taken in lightly, like a week's washing in a small family."

Gen. Anderson talks too much. The United States army, on several occasions, has had orators. James Wilkinson was one of them. Winfield Scott was another. Nelson A. Miles was one more. Their fluency with the tongue was, on more than one occasion, a humiliation to them and an embarrassment to the country, says the Globe-Democrat. If Wilkinson had done less talking there would be fewer counts in that indictment which history has brought against him. Had Scott been a little more reticent he would have contributed less to the gayety of nations, but he would have got more electoral votes in 1852, and probably he would have been nominated in 1848 instead of Taylor, and elected. If Miles had acted on that great truth which soldiers always ought to bear in mind, that it is "theirs not to reason why," his future would probably not be behind him, as it is now. The military lockjaw which afflicted the late Col. Bryan would be the correct sort of a visitation for all our warriors at the present juncture.

In the opinion of the Baltimore Sun, the leading Democratic paper of Maryland, the instant the silver plank of the Chicago convention is reaffirmed "the election of a Republican president in 1900 becomes an absolute certainty." No evidence appears anywhere that the sound money men of 1896 have changed their opinion of the Chicago platform.

There are at least two reasons why that project, or alleged project, of Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney to get Dewey to let the Democrats nominate him for president will fail. In the first place, Dewey will not accept a nomination from any party, and in the second place he is a Republican. It is natural that the Democrats want to put up

some man who has won distinction in the war. But they can not accomplish anything. Every man who has figured with any prominence in the war belongs to the Republican party except Wheeler, and Wheeler talks so much like a Republican on the "imperialist" question that no Democratic convention would nominate him.

The secretary of the Dewey Home fund has made another appeal for aid to the American people. It is a pity such meddlers can't be put in jail, or in the idiot ward of some asylum—anywhere to stop their appeals. Admiral Dewey has not asked for any home. He would not accept it. It was a foolish idea to begin with.—Salem Statesman.

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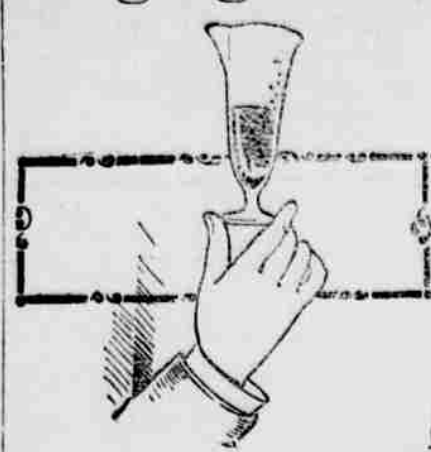
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