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Mr. Bryan does not put off the corporations of silver miners with vague generalities about the way they are to make money out of the administration that he will call an extra session of congress, and then in a few months the gold value of all the silver in the world will be doubled. And there must be at least five thousand millions of silver, commercial value—that is, gold measure, in the world. We shall be so powerful, therefore, according to Bryan, when he is president and calls the silver congress, that a law of forty words will cause a value to be added in the markets of the earth to the white metal equal to five thousand millions of dollars. This is to go to the holders of silver and stock in silver mines if it is not at once invested in the moon.

Never before has a candidate for president been as profuse as Mr. Bryan is on the stump in promises and threats of what he is going to do when elected. He volunteers almost as much wisdom of the kind he possesses as Coney did when he wanted to get on the grass. Coney and Carl Brown were going to Washington, and they took the liberty of telling what they were going to do, and they talked very much as Bryan is doing. There is a clear streak of kindred blood in the politics of these statesmen. In Madison Square Garden, Mr. Bryan opened out his idea of a speedy extra session of congress. He is now telling what he will do with trusts. But the people should understand that if Mr. Bryan is elected president, we shall be thrown upon the silver standard, or have it hurled upon us at once. There will be no waiting for congress about it. There is no one outside the select circle of advanced cranks who do not know Bryan's election would cause instantly a flood of American securities to be poured upon us from Europe in hot haste to get hold before it was gone. There could be no stopping or modifying it, and there would be home demands for gold. The gold reserve would be wiped out in two or three weeks, and United States bonds could not be sold. Just the election of Bryan would destroy our national credit, a possession worth to us as a people thousands of millions of dollars in power for peace or war. The gold gone, confidence taking wings and flying far, we would be Mexicanized before congress meets, and Bryan inaugurated president of a paralyzed country, without an idea that is not of sectional and class prejudice, and with an invulnerable conceit covering an astounding mass of fermenting ignorance.

THE BEAST THAT BRYAN BESTRIDES. Here is how the "American Carpet and Upholstery Trade," one of the greatest trade journals of the country, sizes up the campaign of Mr. William Jennings Bryan in a recent issue: "Freed of its unsteady harness, the beast on which Bryan seeks now to ride into power is a hideous monster. Its unclean hoof would trample down all progress and install there the vile business standards of semi-civilized and servile races. Behind him he pretends to believe in prosperity, money obtained without toil and a reversal of all that has enriched this nation and made it a torchbearer of progress. To contend with this shallow pestilential character fatigues the imagination. "We can conceive no cross-roads town in the west or south whose inhabitants are too ignorant to penetrate Bryan's ludicrous sophistries. He reflects on the intelligence of the poorest weaver at the loom and humbler negro who plows in southern cotton fields. Through all the gradations of labor Bryan assumes the toiler to be an insensate ass, incapable of judging between 50 cents in silver and 100 cents in gold. Such is the midst in politics and political science that voters are asked to elevate in November to the magnificent pinnacle of president of this republic. The thought is so repugnant that one could imagine the very moles in the ground stirring around and rearing their little hillocks in protest."

BRYAN AND JACKSON. At Nashville, Tenn., says the Detroit Free Press, Mr. Bryan talked himself into distinguished company, according to his usual wont, in these words: "I can understand why the people of this state, and especially this portion of the state, should feel so deep an interest in the cause which is being represented by the Chicago platform, because, my friends, we are fighting today the battle that Andrew Jackson fought when he was in office."

It has already been revealed that the Chicago nominee is anything but scrupulously exact in ascribing certain sentiments to the distinguished dead. But his reference to Old Hickory is another

offense of the same character. In his message of December 2, 1834, President Jackson declared: "The progress of our gold coinage is creditable to the officers of the mint, and promises in a short period to furnish the country with a sound and portable currency."

This does not read as though Andrew Jackson was such an implacable foe of real money as the Boy Orator announces himself to be. Neither did he give any evidence of sympathy with the cheap money delusion, as the following extract from his last message conclusively shows: "Engaged from day to day in their useful toil, they (workmen) do not perceive that although their wages are nominally the same, or even somewhat higher, they are greatly reduced in fact by the rapid increase of a spurious currency, which, as it appears to make money abundant, they are at first inclined to consider a blessing. It is not until the prices of the necessities of life become so dear that the laboring classes cannot supply their wants out of their wages that their wages rise."

Yet Mr. Bryan is continually proclaiming the glorious benefits of a redundant currency and a cheaper dollar. He was no more successful at Nashville than in his reference to Beecher at Brooklyn. Both would be against his reputation policy if they were still here in the flesh, even as all the really great men and ministers of the present time are opposed to it.

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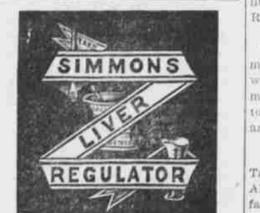
If Mr. Bryan does not desire to be laughed at he should stop his absurd talk about being a man of destiny. With everything going against him, as is now the case, it seems silly for him to be using this man of destiny business in his speeches.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald.

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