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RASPING TOM REED

Ripping Up the Democratic Party.

APPEALS TO REPUBLICAN PATRIOTISM

To Help Cleveland in a Trying Hour.

NEW YORK FINANCES BETTERING.

Burke Cochran's Plea for Equity and Justice.

Great Closing Debate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The galleries of the house were filled this morning, attracted by the fact that it is the last day of the great silver debate, and will be signalized by a battle of the oratorical giants. The speaker said the debate in favor of the bill would be closed by its author, Representative Wilson of West Virginia. He will be opposed by Bland of Missouri. The day's debate was opened by Thomas B. Reed of Maine, who after sketching briefly the financial condition of the country, declared that he had no desire to deal with the situation from a political standpoint. He spoke with his usual sarcasm and elicited frequent applause.

REED'S SPEECH.
He said the "Undiscoverable uncertainty of the future of both the currency questions, and the questions of protection and revenue tariff, were the principal causes of the present condition of affairs." He considered the Sherman act and the accumulation of silver as the earliest indication of the approaching disaster, rather than the chief cause. The question could not be settled within the bounds of the Democratic party itself. The pathway of duty was the unconditional repeal of the purchase clause. If that did not give relief, we must try something else, and the sooner the better. Republicans found themselves in a peculiar position. The newly chosen Democratic president found himself powerful in his great recommendation to his own party, and was forced to appeal to the patriotism of another party, whose patriotism had never been appealed to in vain.

IN THE HOUSE.
Hon. Burke Cochran of New York was the next speaker. He said: "The Democratic platform did not declare for free coinage of silver. The proposed debasement of coin would reduce debits 45 per cent. Silver men assumed that the loss would fall on the banks, but the fact was the banks and corporations were the debtors of the country and the loss would fall on the workmen who were creditors.

He closed with an eloquent appeal for equity and justice as a basis of governmental policy, awakening a whirlwind of applause, and cries of "vote," "vote." The speaker was overwhelmed with congratulations. Excitement on the floor was so great that the speaker had to call on the officers of the house to restore order. Bland then began his closing argument in behalf of the silver men.

YOUNG WIVES

We offer you a remedy which, if used as directed, insures safety to life of both mother and child.
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WELLS' REGULATORY CO.,
Sold by all Druggists. ALEXANDRIA, GA.

New York Banks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Bank statement; Reserve increase, \$5,308,000; loans decrease; \$2,933,000; specie increase, \$774,000; deposits increase, \$177,000; circulation increase, \$1,042,000. Banks have now \$5,788,000 below legal requirements.

Congressional Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The prevailing impression as to probable action of the two houses on the silver question finds expression as follows:

Wilson: "The repeal bill will be passed by the house, and pigeon-holed by the senate. After a long debate the senate will pass the Voorhees bill, which will go to the house, if there is any prospect of a contest. Closure will be speedily applied and the bill will be passed, and then be ready for the president's signature. The Voorhees bill only differs from the Wilson bill in making a declaration in favor of bimetallicism.

Blount for Governor.

ATLANTA, Aug. 25.—J. H. Blount, U. S. minister to the Hawaiian islands, will run for governor of this state. He will be the administration candidate.

Parade Riot.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A riot resulted this afternoon in front of the City Hall from a parade of unemployed paraders. They claim a man in a buggy tried to drive through their ranks and an altercation ensued. Police Inspector Ross and Lieut. Stiff received severe wounds about the head and are covered with blood. Two of the leaders, one armed with a long knife, are arrested.

Terrible Wreck.

DANBURY, Conn., Aug 25.—It is reported that two passenger trains collided this afternoon on the Harlem road at Dykman, ten miles west, seventeen persons are reported killed.

SECOND REGIMENT BAND.

Instrumentation of the State Fair Musicians.

A JOURNAL reporter today visited the headquarters of the Second Regiment band over W. W. Johns' harness store. This band has fitted up for its exclusive use three rooms, and everything is in shipshape order. The practice room is provided with chairs, music racks and a director's stand. Another is elegantly carpeted and papered, and is appropriately decorated with large photographs of some noted musicians on the wall. This room is also supplied with a locker for each member, in which he keeps his uniform and instrument. The third room is utilized as a store room for the large drums, and is used for general purposes. The boys will present a striking appearance when they don their new uniforms and mean to do themselves proud at the fair.

Following is the instrumentation of the band: J. M. Coomer, director and solo cornet; Chas. Pupps, clarinetist; W. E. McElroy, cornet; Frank Haas, cornet; A. W. Geir, cornet; Wm. McGinnis, cornet; R. B. Glaze, alto; J. R. Davis, alto; B. P. McGinnis, alto; P. J. Beamer, third alto; John Whan, trombone; Henry Stoudemeyer, trombone; R. H. Ryley, euphonium; D. A. Jones, Tuba, Levi Card, Tuba; H. V. Bay, drum and tympanists; Joseph Farrar, drum and cymbals.

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THE FINANCIAL BATTLE.

U. S. States Treasury Paying All Checks in Gold.

HOW WILL STEVENSON VOTE?

Hill Declares Himself an Outspoken Silver Man.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The treasury department here yesterday began paying out gold on all checks presented. Redemption paper money is made in the same class as the money presented. The reason for gold payments here is that the treasury, because of its small receipts and large expenditures has exhausted all its paper money.

The treasury books showed \$97,000, in the gold reserve and a net balance of \$11,000,000. This balance is composed almost entirely of subsidiary coin, the reserve being used in the payment of obligations of the government.

Secretary Carlisle has recommended the immediate appropriation of \$300,000, for continuing the recoinage of fractional silver coin, and an appropriation of \$44,800 for distinctive paper for printing treasury notes.

STEVENSON'S VIEWS.

There is considerable anxiety in congress regarding Vice-President Stevenson's views in the pending silver legislation, especially as, according to the recent canvass, it appears that if the three appointed senators from the silver states are allowed to take their seats the senate will be a tie and Stevenson will have the casting vote. Beyond expressing the belief that the session will be protracted, the vice-president refuses to talk. It is urged that he being a member of the administration, will vote for an administration measure as a matter of course. There is a great deal of compromise talk. It is said that the steering committee made a formal offer to the silver men for the passage of a law directing the purchase of 300,000,000 ounces of silver at a specified time, all purchases to close thereafter, and that the silver men have the matter under consideration.

HILL'S GREAT SPEECH.

The chief interest in the senate centered in the speech of Senator Hill, of New York, who defined his position on the financial question in an address of nearly two hours duration. Nearly every member of the senate was in his seat and an attentive listener and many members of the house crowded over to hear the distinguished senator. "I am a Democrat," which has now become proverbial, was recalled by his forcible declaration on the financial question, when, as usual, he epitomized his silver views in the single sentence, "I am a bimetallicist." The chief surprise caused by the speech of Senator Hill, was the position he assumed in minimizing the importance of a revision of the coinage ratio, and his suggestion that international bimetallicism might be sought by holding out inducements to the Latin union countries to recoin at a profit rather than a loss.

Hill gave greater satisfaction to Western free coinage people than even the most sanguine had expected from his argument. There was a dead stillness in the senate when the speaker referred to the statements of President Cleveland in attempting to lead the country to monometallicism, and made his comment thereon, concluding with his defiance to the present administration. "I shall refuse," said he, "to follow in the footsteps of any administration that seeks to place the Democratic party in a false position; that seeks to lead it away from Democratic principles and platforms and into the very camp of the enemy. The president must rely upon Republican votes to carry out any such suicidal policy."

The Democratic senators looked very gloomy and unhappy but a smile of amused satisfaction covered the faces of the Republicans. Referring to the tariff the speaker said: "The Democratic party is pledged to tariff reform and it must redeem its pledges, come what may. The people perfectly understood the question last fall and they voted with their eyes wide open. Our course is onward and we shall not retreat."

In conclusion Senator Hill said: "No one, be he Democrat, Republican or Populist, should be deterred from voting for this bill simply because it is hailed as an administration measure. That furnishes no argument either for or against it. Mr. President, this is going to pass this senate. I believe it, I predict it."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

REPAIRING AN OCEAN CABLE.

Breaks in Submarine Wires Are Mended With Little Difficulty.
It has always been a matter of speculation and wonder to most people as to how a marine cable once broken in midocean is ever got together again. The explanation is this: First, it must be known that the cable practically rests everywhere on the bottom of the sea. Of course there are places where sudden deep places coming between shallow ones will cause the cable to make a span as over a ravine or gully. In other places the ocean is so deep that the cable finds its specific gravity somewhere in midwater, so to speak. In that case it rests quite as firmly as if it were on solid ground.

When a break occurs, the first step of course is to accurately locate its position. A conductor such as a cable offers a certain amount of obstruction or "resistance" to the passage of an electric current. Apparatus has been devised for the measuring of this "resistance." The unit of resistance is called an ohm. The resistance of the average cable is, roughly speaking, three ohms per nautical mile. Resistance practically ceases at the point where the conductors make considerable contact with the water. Therefore if when measuring to locate a break it be found that the measuring apparatus indicates a resistance of 900 ohms the position of the fault will be known to be 300 miles from shore.

With this information the captain of the repairing ship is able to determine by his charts of the course of the cable, the latitude and longitude of the spot where the break occurred and can proceed with certainty to effect the repair. When the approximate neighborhood of the track is reached, a grapnel is dropped overboard, and the vessel steams slowly in a course at right angles to the run of the cable. On the deck of the ship there is a machine called the dynamometer, which, as its name implies, is used to measure resistance. The electrician holds the communication wire. If the dynamometer records a steady increase of strain, it indicates that the grapnel has caught the cable. If, on the other hand, the resistance varies from nothing to tons and from tons to nothing again, it is known that the grapnel is only engaging rocks or other projections of an uneven bottom. It is frequently necessary to drag over such a ground several times before the cable can be secured.

Having secured one end of the parted cable, the vessel moors it to a buoy and proceeds to search for the other end. When both ends are brought together on deck, the electrician holds communication with the shore on both sides to make sure that there are no other defective places and that the cable is perfect in both directions. This having been satisfactorily determined, all that remains is to splice the ends together and drop the cable once more back into the sea.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Wearing of Hats.

In the thirteenth century the use of the scarlet hat, which distinguished cardinals, was sanctioned by Pope Innocent IV. Throughout medieval times the wearing of a hat was regarded as a mark of rank and distinction. During the reign of Charles I the Puritans affected a steeple crown and broad brimmed hat, while the cavaliers adopted a lower crown and a broader brim, ornamented with feathers. In the early part of the reign of Henry V hats became popular, and in the time of the wars of the Roses, all men of high and low degree (with the exception of 'prentices, who wore caps) wore hats. The cocked hat made its appearance in the reign of James II, and could be converted into a variety of shapes. It was known under several names, as the Brigadier, the Ramilles, the Regent and the Frederick.

Even to the present day the naval full dress is incomplete without the cocked hat, and on the continent many functionaries, civil as well as military, continue to wear it. Our old militia, line and field officers of 40 years ago used to wear them out of immense proportions. The round hat, such as Ben Franklin wore, was taken to Paris from this country by the young officers who fought for our independence under Rochambeau and Lafayette. It met with great favor there.—Washington Star.

Killing the Canada Thistle.

The Canada thistle, although a rather pretty blue flower, is as great a pest as the white ruebeckia, misnamed daisy. The thistle when cut off in fair weather will soon cap over and start at once from the stub, and some of the roots will start independently for the surface. The surest method of destroying this pest is to cut them near the surface while raining, at any time from formation of bloom to maturing of plant. The rain should be of some duration. The plant will excrete the juice and absorb the water, which is certain death. Showery weather is rather preferable, as all vegetation is more active during the sudden changes of the elements. Small areas can be cut on the approach of a heavy shower, but it must be immediately proceeding, and you have the Canada thistle scientifically and almost automatically conquered at merely the trifling cost of cutting.—H. B. Richards in Detroit Household.

An Appeal for Strength.

Sollum—Lend me \$10 for a week.
Smartie—For a week what?
Sollum—For a week pocketbook, of course.—Detroit Free Press.

DOWN GO THE RATES!

The Union Pacific now leads with reduced rates to eastern points, and their through car arrangements, magnificently equipped Pullman and Tourist sleepers, free reclining chair car and fast time, make it the best time to travel. Two trains leave from Portland daily at 8:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The rates are now within reach of all, and everybody should take advantage of them to visit the world's fair and their friends in the east. Send for rates and schedules of trains, and do not purchase tickets until after consulting Poole & Barker, agents, Salem, Or.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution, and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

A Plea For the Spoon.

Thackeray, it will be remembered, makes an earnest plea in his "Book of Snobs" for the fork, expatiating a wretch whom he detected eating peas with a knife. Now the Boston Journal comes to the front as the champion of the spoon. The Journal believes it detects a disposition on the part of the fork to usurp the powers and duties of the spoon. It protests against eating less cream with a fork and adds, "What comparison in delight can there be between the forked transit from plate to mouth of scattering peas, confections of their fate, and the calm assurance of the delicious globules contained safely in the hollow of a spoon?" It remains to be seen what answer the Boston devotees of the fork will make to this indictment.—New York Tribune.

"The High Seas."

By "the high seas" referred to in article 1 of the constitution of the United States is meant the open sea—that is, the waters outside the civil jurisdiction of any country whatever, which, according to the law of nations, is limited to one marine league, or three geographical miles, from the shore. Even the great lakes, beyond the limit designated above, are regarded as "high seas."—St. Louis Republic.

Origin of the Frock Coat.

The frock coat is unquestionably an English invention, and its first recorded appearance is in 1540 in the reign of Henry VIII. It is described as "a coat of velvet somewhat shaped like a frock, embroidered all over with flatted gold of damasks."—Washington Star.

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Wheat, December, \$1.12.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Cash, 60¢; September 61¢.
PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—Wheat valley, 95¢; Walla Walla 85¢.

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It gives New Life to the Old Folks.
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