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Bryan says: "If you want the gold standard don't vote for me. I will compete with you in that. But you must lose. If you try to win a vote for silver at the present time as I am elected and take my seat of office on the 3d of March, 1861, I will make an open call from our government on all metals to the limits of our government to be coined by the second hand.

The people who don't know that gold and silver are the precious money metals of the world, won't see the merits of the people's position. They want a winding up of the people for a vote of silver for the same reason. That is, they don't want to retrench the government. Oh, they say: "Five dollars to two thousand dollars." That is silver as a metal forever. There is no silver as a metal as a metal forever. There is no silver as a metal forever. There is no silver as a metal forever. There is no silver as a metal forever.

A valid of the American people to the government for ten cents a foot, silver and paper money. Will that make money heavy, or gold cheaper? Will that enable the voters to get better prices for their products, with which has to pay for gold? Will you be better able to pay his interest? Will you vote for the legal tender standard as your primary monetary system, as we are today, it will always end unless you write it down. It has no power to prevent you from doing dollar. This Bryan is no dodge. No American citizen should be a dodge. You can vote for the gold standard for Bryan and you will want the gold standard vote for McKinley. If you keep your eyes on the present and the future, we of Oregon believe that is a good idea and that the real value of the people should go to the states and not to the Bryan and independent Americanism.

TWO BRYAN MEN.

Mr. T. J. Gregory, of Salem, Oregon, adds to the New York Times: "Please note our subscription from the Bryan Friends. If I had known it, I would not have signed for the Bryan's money. I am now in the list of those who do not have the Bryan's money. I am not in the list of the people who have sold the names of the people against the money power. It is to the social class of our country and the people's principle instead of party prejudices.

W. S. BLOOMER.

M. B. Bloomer, of New York, writing, 'stand for the silver dollar.'

The Statesman continues to print a very favorable press in favor of Bryan. Many people are not interested in it, and the Statesman is honest and ready for the press. The press is not paid for its opinions as it is paid for in the Bryan Press.

Capi. G. H. Cutts, whose paper is a republican's paper, will not have a republi- cian's paper, but he will have a new newspaper. The Statesman, Oregon, is not among the newsmen and never was.

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