

### SILVER CHEAPENED CHEAPENS MEN, TOO.

#### Moreton Frewen Points Out How Demonetization Has Hurt Labor.

#### Has Made Possible the Orient's Murderous Industrial Competition.

#### Quotes Speaker Read in the London Daily Chronicle to That Effect.

#### THINKS BRYAN LIKELY TO WIN.

#### Full Reply to a Request for a Statement of the Causes Which Have Forced Free Coinage to the Front in America.

By Julian Ralph.  
London, July 24.—Moreton Frewen, writing in the Daily Chronicle, says:

"Your request for a short statement of the causes which have forced the silver question to the front in American politics is not very easily met. In writing for the Daily Chronicle I should have wished to deal particularly with the labor aspects of the issue, which, during the past four years, has proved a liberal education to the American workman.

"The interest of labor in the silver question has been admirably summed up in the speech by his constituents in 1894 by the present Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Reed, of Maine. Referring to the closing of the Indian mints by the Government of India and the great fall in the price of silver which followed, Mr. Reed said:

**Quotes Speaker Reed.**  
"We have learned from that object lesson that the yellow man using white money holds at his mercy the industry of the white man using yellow money."

"This now historic sentence crystallizes the position admirably. The value of his silver coin for the Chinese and Japanese races is to-day as great as ever, that is to say, while silver has fallen one-half in gold value, yet its purchasing power at their homes is no whit diminished.

"The result is that the fall in the gold price of silver occasioned by the closing of the Indian mints, the repeal of the Sherman act and those other excesses of class legislation intended, in the stock phrase of the day, to appreciate gold and enrich bankers and other money lenders, is to-day creating in the Far East a mushroom growth of industrial enterprises in mine, in field and in factory, the products of which Oriental industries compete with products of white labor in the markets of Europe and America on terms of great advantage because of the fall in the price of silver.

**Western Labor Hurt.**  
"Cheap silver in the East, silver cheapened by Western legislation, involves cheap men and women in the West, and not merely cheap men and women, but, indeed, great masses of men and women who can get no employment at all.

"It is this which has now at last awakened the American nation, and this awakening to the most imminent race danger which has ever confronted Western nations can be relied upon ere many days to educate also captains of industry in Great Britain to the murderous industrial competition fostered by cheap silver, by silver cheap because its historic money demand has been restricted or even abolished.

**McKinley's Defeat Predicted.**  
"The political forces behind silver appear to me to presage the defeat of Major McKinley and his party of gold. More than anything else free silver in America stands for agrarianism. There are some 7,000,000 farm voters in the United States—a vast, scattered host, quite undisciplined, difficult to combine, and, therefore, impossible to buy.

"I can imagine no more serious financial catastrophe for English investors than to be lulled into a sense of false security by daily assurances of their New York correspondents that Mr. Bryan's candidature is hopeless.

**Benefits of Free Silver.**  
"Free silver will at once raise exchange rates between Europe and all Asia, and also between Europe and South America, thereby greatly stimulating our export trade to four-fifths of the inhabited world, and will also at the same time secure expansion of the exports of the United States to Europe. For lack of this expansion and consequent favorable trade balance, that great debtor nation is to-day insolvent, borrowing its pay with difficulty and at high rates, and piling higher that debt burden which becomes more and more intolerable with each fresh fall of prices.

"Whatever the United States in raising the level of silver exchanges accomplishes for her own benefit she accomplishes equally for every white farmer and white working man everywhere."

### VANDERBILT SOON TO WED.

Continued from First Page.

ney, said that both weddings would take place soon. It all depended upon the state of Mr. Vanderbilt's health, he said.  
Dr. McLean, who has been in almost constant attendance on Mr. Vanderbilt since he was stricken, twelve days ago, decided yesterday that it would be safe for him to leave the patient for the night.  
He said that Mr. Vanderbilt had so far recovered as to render it unnecessary to maintain a close watch on him longer. Yesterday the nurses and other vehicles were allowed to take their usual course along Fifth avenue.

### INDORSE THE DEMOCRATS.

Bryan and Sewall Nominated by the Silver Convention with Great Enthusiasm.

St. Louis, July 24.—The National Silver Convention nominated Bryan and Sewall to-day and adjourned sine die. The morning session was spent in listening to speeches and the nominations were made in the afternoon.

When the roll was called for the presentation of names for the Presidential nomination, E. C. Little, of Abilene, Kan., arose and, in a forceful speech, named William J. Bryan, L. C. Pace, of Nebraska, seconded Bryan's nomination. Speeches in favor of Bryan were also made by George A. Groot, of Cleveland; Mrs. Stansberry, of Colorado, and Mr. Babser, of Iowa.

Mr. Bryan's nomination was made by acclamation. The announcement by the chair was followed by a great wave of enthusiasm rolling over the convention hall, carrying the delegates into chairs, with umbrellas, hats and handkerchiefs in the air. A large picture of Bryan, placed in front of the chairman's desk, together with a silk flag, increased the tumult, and it rose to its highest pitch when Miss Lily Pierce, who recited the Declaration of Independence on the opening day, seized the large yellow banner of the California Bimetallic League and marched around the hall, followed by the delegates in single file. And all the while the band played "Hail, Columbia!" and "Yankee Doodle." Finally Miss Pierce took the stage and a striking tableau was formed, she making the central figure, Bryan's picture for a background and flags and banners at the side, holding aloft in her fingers a silver dollar.

Order being restored, Mr. Baker, of California, moved to proceed to the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President, and another delegate moved that it be done by acclamation. This seemed likely to be done without the formality of a nomination, but sufficient quiet was finally secured to enable Alexander Troup, of Connecticut, a personal friend of Mr. Sewall, to put him formally before the convention.

The nomination of Mr. Sewall was made by acclamation, and in diminished measure of spirit and time the demonstration following Bryan's nomination was repeated, with variations.

A committee was appointed to notify the nominees and a resolution was adopted asking Mr. Sewall to meet the committee in Lincoln, Neb., at a date to be fixed.

The convention then adjourned.

### TO LOOK AFTER THE TARIFF.

Robert P. Porter to Handle a Republican Bureau in Chicago.

Chicago, July 24.—Robert P. Porter, late Chief of the Census Bureau at Washington, arrived at his duties as chief caretaker of the tariff interests in the coming campaign. He will have an office in the Auditorium building, where, between preparing tariff articles and providing tariff arguments for Republican speakers, he will make it his business to keep the issue of protection prominently before the voters from now till November.

"Major McKinley's nomination was not only by acclamation of the delegates to St. Louis," he said, "but by the voice of the great majority of the people of the United States. The cause of that spontaneous uprising was not the money question; it was a demand for the restoration of protection and the benefits which accrue to a people governed by protection principles. Now, while it will not do to belittle the money issue, we must not allow it to occupy any whole stage, to the exclusion of the more important question of reviving business industries by going back to the principles which have done more than anything else to build up American industries in the past."

### BRYAN IS PREPARING TO TAKE THE STUMP.

#### Will Be in New York in August and Will Here Make the Effort of His Life.

#### From That Time Till the Campaign Ends in November He Will Have Hardly a Day of Rest.

#### INTENDS TO TALK IN NEW ENGLAND.

#### Most of His Time, However, Will Be Devoted to the States That Lie Between the Alleghanies and the Rocky Mountains.

Lincoln, Neb., July 24.—The plans of Mr. Bryan for the campaign are gradually becoming definite, and when the Committee on Notification announces the date of the great rally in New York, at which he will be informed of his selection as the candidate of the Democratic party, he will then complete the programme of his movements.

It is not likely that Mr. Bryan will spend much of his time in Lincoln after he starts out on the stump. The Democratic managers realize his value as an orator, and want him to take the lion's share of the work for the ticket which he heads. His physical strength is such that he can make several long speeches a day without fatigue, and he has a record of delivering as many as five campaign addresses, of an hour each, at different places in the Congressional district, and then travelling fifty miles in a buggy to the next place in his itinerary, without sleep.

**COMING EAST VERY SOON.**  
From present indications it is probable that August 10 or 12 will be the date of the notification in New York. Mr. Bryan will start East from Lincoln about five days before the day fixed for that event. He is preparing the speech accepting the nomination, and it will be the effort of his life. As at present contemplated, Mr. Bryan will make a through trip to Chicago. From that place he will proceed to Pittsburgh and make an address there. From Pittsburgh he will go to Washington on the invitation of the delegates of the District of Columbia to the Chicago Convention, and en route to New York, will stop over in Philadelphia and talk there.

From New York Mr. Bryan will go to Bath, Me., where he is to be the guest of Mr. Sewall for a short time. It is probable that he will make some addresses on the way. Maine audiences are likely to see something of him and he will then come westward. The date of his return to Lincoln has not been arranged, but it is understood here that he will appear in the Nebraska capital on August 24, when a reunion of Grand Army men residing in this State will be held.

### WILL WORK HARD IN THE WEST.

He will devote most of his time to the States between the Alleghanies and Rocky Mountains.  
Mr. Bryan told a reporter to-day that he had not made any plans for short trips from Lincoln previous to his formal notification. He is devoting his energies to keeping up with his mail, and in this he finds constant employment, even with the assistance of Mrs. Bryan and two clerks.  
Mrs. Bryan will accompany her husband on his trip to New York and New England.

### HAVE CALLED A CONVENTION.

Connecticut Gold Democrats Will Meet in New Haven August 12.

New Haven, Conn., July 24.—An address to the gold standard Democrats of Connecticut for a convention is printed here to-day, and has been extensively signed by the gold Democrats of New Haven. The address says that the declarations of the Chicago platform are utterly opposed to the essential financial principles adopted unanimously by the Democratic State Convention held at Hartford June 19. A convention is called to meet in New Haven on Wednesday, August 12, for the purpose of "preserving the ark of the Democratic covenant."

### Singerly Asked to Resign.

Lancaster, Pa., July 24.—At a meeting held by the Democratic City Committee last night resolutions were adopted requesting County Chairman William B. Given, a delegate to the convention, to resign, because of his denunciation of the convention and the platform adopted. The committee also calls upon W. M. Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, to resign as elector-at-large for opposing the Chicago platform.



ANDREW MARSHALL



Scenes at the Marshall Divorce Hearing.

Continuing Mrs. Marshall denied kissing Gillespie or sitting on his lap. In cross-examination she said she had known Gillespie ten and Gaffney five years. She admitted that she had frequently been out driving with both men, but with her husband's consent, and that they would see her home whenever she met them out walking.

Mr. Donellan then drew out the extraordinary admission that on one occasion in December, 1893, she awoke in the morning and found two men in her bed instead of one. These were her husband and Richard Gillespie. Her husband had then told her that he did not know that she was there.

### BLUE-EYED INNOCENCE.

Continued from First Page.

Her husband came to her assistance and my husband struck him."  
Mrs. Marshall read Mrs. Keitar's statement that she had seen Gaffney in Mrs. Marshall's bedroom while Mrs. Marshall was undressed.  
"That is false," said the witness.  
"It is true," snapped out Miss Maggie Marshall, Mr. Marshall's sister, who was present.

"Will you prevent this person from saying rude things about me?" asked Mrs. Marshall, turning to the referee.  
"I'm not saying rude things," interrupted Miss Marshall angrily.  
Continuing, the wife said that her husband would go away for days together on his yacht, leaving her to run the saloon, and so she had begged him to let her take a flat and live away from the place. She denied that she had ever smoked cigars with Gaffney or that he had been alone with her in her bed chamber. All those things had been falsely sworn against her for spite by dismissed servants, she declared.

Only once during her evidence did Mrs. Marshall look directly at her husband. He reddened under her reproving gaze and demanded angrily:  
"Are you addressing me?"  
"She is addressing the court," replied Lawyer Hermann sharply.  
"Well, she is looking directly at me," said Marshall.  
"She has a right to look where she pleases," retorted the lawyer; "this is the Supreme Court, not Marshall's saloon."

### HANNA TAKES UP WHITNEY

McKinley's Manager Kindly Invites All Gold Democrats to Vote for the Canton Man.

Cleveland, July 24.—Mark Hanna this evening carefully perused Whitney's statement, in which the former Secretary of the Navy said that the Republican party was to blame for not inviting an alliance with the gold wing of the Democracy, and at first refused to talk on the subject for publication.  
"May I quote you as saying that there is no need of a third ticket?" he asked.  
"Don't say that," was his answer.  
He added finally, however, that all he could say for publication was that all gold Democrats were invited to vote for McKinley.

### CHANDLER AFRAID OF SILVER.

Does Not Think the People Understand the Great Question.

Amherst, Mass., July 24.—Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, visited here yesterday. On being asked what he thought of the political situation of the country, he said:  
"I am not a believer in a single gold issue, neither am I in a compromise. I advocate the free coinage of silver. I remember that Teller and I were talking together one day and the question of free coinage was brought up, and Teller said: 'I don't know what the result would be, but I don't believe I shall bother my head about it.'"

"I shall vote for Bryan and Sewall," said Senator Edward Murphy, Jr.  
Senator Murphy made this statement at Long Branch last Sunday night to a gentleman who recently held a high official position, and whose intimate relations with Richard Croker are well known. This gentleman visited Senator Murphy purpose, to obtain his views upon the political situation, in order that he might shape his own accordingly. He told the Senator that, knowing that Croker would vote as he (Murphy) would, he himself wished to cast his ballot for the same candidates. Then it was that Senator Murphy said he would support the ticket.

To consider the present Democratic situation more comprehensively, it may be told that ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, Senator Murphy's son-in-law, is now in favor of a third ticket. All the Democratic leaders of the city and State, including Mr. Whitney, are simply playing the game of politics. "All are agreed in their desire," said a gentleman who has attended the Whitney conferences, "to repudiate the national platform, but they are divided as to supporting the ticket."

**Where Their Salvation Lies.**  
"Senators Hill, Murphy, Gorham, Bruce and Smith believe that their political salvation depends upon their maintaining 'regularity' by supporting the ticket, which will probably be elected. Mr. Whitney, ex-Mayor Grant and others think that the ticket will be swamped, and that the supporters of the proposed third ticket will control the party after it has been reorganized.

"Should this prove true they will be in a position to protect their friends who agree with them in principle, but have adopted other tactics. To make a compromise in the State Convention will be a compromise in the State Convention by endorsing the national ticket, but ignoring the platform. Their constant efforts at this situation is properly handled that the Democratic State ticket can be elected, and that that would probably be the result of the election of Greater New York would be a Democracy."

**Another Whitney Conference.**  
Ex-Mayor Grant and ex-Commissioner J. J. Martin were in conference with Mr. Whitney for a long time yesterday. As a result it was announced that the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall would not be called to meet previous to the meeting of the State Committee.

It is expected that something will occur at the State Committee meeting—the reiteration of Chairman Hinkley's statement—which will prevent Tammany rallying in advance of the State Convention. Mr. Grant, Congressman McClellan, J. J. Martin and possibly Mr. Whitney desire to be delegates to the convention. Should Tammany rally the ticket in the meantime, these gentlemen would not be eligible to serve as Tammany representatives. That the organization will rally, sooner or later, there is no doubt.

There were several indications yesterday that the result of Mr. Whitney's statement would be that a third ticket might not be necessary, in order to permit Mr. Whitney and his friends to occupy a dignified position during the campaign. Should a third ticket be nominated—except by chronic kickers, who, as Senator Hill says, belt through force of habit—the followers of Mr. Whitney expect that the Republicans will display liberality which they are not disposed to do, by making concessions to the sound money Democrats on Congressional and Assembly nominations. Mr. Whitney, many think, expects that his statement may result in the Republicans showing a disposition to grant these concessions.

### Platt on Whitney's Latest.

Ex-Senator Platt after reading the Whitney statement said to Chairman Hackett: "If it was any one else except Whitney I would take the statement to mean that he regretted his bolt, and was trying to get back in the party. However, I think Whitney above such tactics."  
It seemed to be the consensus of opinion of the gold Democrats, outside the Reform Club and who favor a third ticket, that Mr. Cleveland might not be the proper person to head it. It was argued that many Democrats who had gone over to the silver wing of the party because they wished to settle the third term idea might be won back to the cause of sound money should some one like Mr. Whitney be placed at the head of the third ticket.

### WILL HANDLE \$200,000.

Chicago Republicans Are Satisfied That Its Wealthy Finance Committee Will Do Its Duty.

Chicago, July 24.—The Republicans are fast convincing themselves that the \$200,000 Finance Committee selected by T. N. Jamieson and Samuel Allerton will perform the work assigned to them in an entirely satisfactory manner, and distribute the \$200,000 fund collected, so as to give the National, State and County tickets as much benefit therefrom as each is entitled to.

The sub-committee appointed on Wednesday had made the temporary organization permanent and created an executive committee composed of eleven members. The Executive Committee consists of Charles F. Hitch, chairman of the State Central Committee; John H. Smyth, chairman of Cook County Central Committee; J. W. Edwards, A. H. Harper, M. H. Madden, R. W. Patterson, George E. Adams and W. J. Chalmers.

This committee will meet in a few days and arrange a plan of operation. It is proposed now that one collection shall be made as soon as possible, and others from time to time, as the money is needed. Whether the distribution of funds between the National, State, and the County committees shall be left to the Executive Committee or be attended to by the Finance Committee will be decided at the next meeting.  
There was more talk to-day of the dissatisfaction among some of the so-called original McKinley men, because they had not going to go as if it recognized as they ought to be.

### SENATOR MURPHY IS FOR BRYAN.

#### He Tells a Well Known Politician How He Will Vote.

#### This Declaration Considered a Forerunner of One from Senator Hill.

#### Thomas C. Platt Says It Looks as Though Whitney Now Repented His Party Bolt.

#### "SIMPLY PLAYING FOR POWER."

One of the Whitney Conferences Gives Some Inside Information to Explain What the Democratic Leaders Are About.

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### A POOR MARKET FOR DOGS.



PLATT—Do you want to buy a dog?  
HANNA—I don't buy dogs; I ketches 'em.



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