

BOTH FOR SILVER

MR. BRYAN MAKES TWO SPEECHES FOR BIMETALLISM.

His Effort at the Fair Ground a Disappointment to Many of His Admirers—Both Speeches Were Practically the Same and Neither Was Any More Than a Rehash of His Old Campaign Oratory—Auditorium Was Only Well Filled—Jerry Simpson Introduces Him as the Next President of the United States.

W. J. Bryan arrived in the city yesterday morning at 7:25 and was taken to the Carey hotel for breakfast. Hundreds of free silver leaders from all over southwest Kansas and Oklahoma had come here to see him and shake hands and talk. But Bryan wasn't allowed to mingle with the crowd. Jocelyn, Tom Fitch and George Spencer took him off and kept him and not a one of the sturdy free silver leaders from out of town got to see the man whose doctrine they followed and whose campaign they went hoarse over. To say they went away hot would be mild. They were furious and went away with knives galore. The great champion of the people kept in close banquet by half a dozen men to the exclusion of the very people who were the dust and banners and expense of the flight last fall. He was taken to the fair ground immediately after the noon lunch.

NO FLAGS IN SIGHT.

There was a big crowd. By noon the grand stand was pretty well filled, though the speaking was announced to begin at 1:30. At that time there were acres of people about the speaker's stand. They were packed in as thick and tight as human endurance could bear. There were probably 10,000 people gathered when Mr. Bryan began his talk, but there were no flags. Fifteen minutes after the speaking began a man could stand on the outside of the crowd and hear the speech. Not more than half of them remained. There were no flags, a signal lack of enthusiasm, and such a disinterested listlessness that Mr. Bryan noticed it and admitted before he left the city that he failed to catch the crowd. There were from 25,000 to 30,000 people on the ground—probably one-fourth the number stayed to listen. The afternoon speech was an old one and a failure as far as the crowd was concerned at the fair ground. Mr. Bryan fared better at night but the Auditorium was only comfortably filled. There were people at the door as early as 6:30 o'clock. By 7 there were a thousand in line, the doors were opened and at 8 the seats were taken but the crowd came slowly. There was a big jam all around the Carey to see Mr. Bryan as he went over to the hall. The crowd extended across Douglas avenue clear up Fourth to the corner north of the Auditorium. They wanted to see they didn't go to hear.

At 8:08 Mr. Bryan, accompanied by S. B. Amidon, Col. Jocelyn, Jerry Simpson and wife, appeared. The crowd cheered. "It wasn't half what I expected," said Farmer Doolittle.

BIMETALLISM CONTINUED.

Jerry Simpson introduced Mr. Bryan as the next president of the United States. When Mr. Bryan arose to speak it was the only demonstration of the day and lasted just one quarter of a minute.

The speech was Mr. Bryan's old, old campaign effort, a simple extension of his address. He said:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Last fall I got used to being introduced as the next president of the United States and it takes people some time to get over it. It doesn't matter much to you and me who is president, so his principle is right and his sympathy with the common people. You can't say when you saw me that you saw the president, but a man who thought once for a while that he was going to be."

"I want to talk to you for a while tonight about the same subject that I spoke of this afternoon at the fair ground—Bimetallism. It is a big sub-

ject, so large, indeed, that I could talk to you for days and you could think for weeks and still there would be new thoughts. I told you this afternoon that bimetallism had been more unanimously endorsed than any other policy ever up for discussion. I will modify that statement tonight to agree with my Oklahoma friends. It has received more unanimous endorsement from the citizens of this country than any other policy except that of free homes.

"I said that there were always new things to say about bimetallism, but the principle is simple and easily understood. However, you may be interested in knowing something of the difficulties we encounter in spreading the light of the gospel of bimetallism. There is a vast amount of—I will not say ignorance, but lack of knowledge on this subject. A man said to me, 'I am in favor of bimetallism. Let every man buy what ever metal he pleases.'"

"Now, that man thought it was bimetallism. A prominent politician in this country said bimetallism would come but it would be with the free and unlimited coinage of gold, with silver a subordinate redeemable in gold. That was his idea of bimetallism. Thousands of people do not know the difference between bimetallism and mono-metallism. Mono means one; bi means two. The difference between one and two is the difference between bimetallism and mono-metallism.

WHAT BIMETALLISM MEANS.

Bimetallism does not mean that silver should ride the back of gold. It does not mean the subordination of either metal. Some people have an idea that we are asking something new, but we're not. It's old. We've had it in this country. We had it up till '73, at which time congress struck down one of the metals. We are simply asking for what we had for years and years in this country—the free coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. That's what bimetallism means. The ratio is what we've always had in this country and what we have now. All we want is for them to put silver back to the place it belongs and to which it is entitled. Give us the dollar that the great Washington sanctioned. (Applause)

We are not advocating something new. It's the gold standard that's new. It's the gold bugs that want something new. I want to prove to you that ours is the old policy. Now, my friends, I have told you that for eighty years we had a gold standard without a party opposing it. Now I want to give you more startling proof than that of bimetallism. I mean, that not any party opposed it. I want to give you even better proof of the merits of bimetallism. The Americans lost bimetallism without their own action or consent. We are trying to restore bimetallism without the aid or consent of any other nation. Our opponents give the gold standard without the aid or consent of our neighbors. And, my friends, we had the gold standard for twenty-three years before any party in the United States ever commended it in the national platform. Do you know of any policy ever so had that it was twenty-three years in existence before a party rose up to say it was a good thing? In the first place, bimetallism existed for eighty years and no party commended it. Then the gold standard was secured by stealth and existed for twenty-three years and no party commended it. Now, can you find any parallel in all the political history of this nation where a policy has been so universally commended as bimetallism, and a policy so universally condemned as the gold standard?

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY.

"They say that this free silver movement is disturbing the harmony of the Democratic party. That's the worst charge they have ever made against me. When we were making the fight in the Chicago convention, trying to get the

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organization, they asked me if I was going to destroy the harmony of the party by insisting for free coinage of silver. Well, I feel about that as the boy who had the cat's tail. The cat was squalling and making a great noise and Johnny's mother said to him, 'Johnny, what are you pulling that cat's tail for?' 'I'm not pulling the cat's tail,' said the boy, 'I'm just holding the tail and the cat's doing the pulling.' Well, that's what I'm doing. I'm just holding the cat's tail and they can pull as much as they have a mind to and make all the noise they please.

"The Republican party never endorsed the gold standard. You may take the history of its conventions from the beginning and you can't find a single endorsement of the gold standard. And whatever harsh things you may say of the Republicans you must not accuse them of adopting the gold standard, for they haven't done it.

FALLACIES ALLEGED.

"There are all sorts of fallacious arguments advanced against bimetallism. A man who lives across the street from me came to me one day and said this free coinage was a dangerous thing. I asked him why, and he replied that it couldn't be otherwise than dangerous when every man had a mint of his own. Now, everybody ought to know that no individual can add to the volume of circulating medium without running a great chance of wearing stripes. A great many get the idea that if you coin silver free you must coin everything free. An Iowa man said to me that this free coinage was a great injustice. 'Why,' said he, 'don't you know we raise more corn in Iowa than silver in Colorado.' 'Don't you know,' I said, 'that we produce more butter in this country than gold.'"

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH GOLD?

"Nothing, sir, only they are both yellow; but what's your corn got to do with silver any more than that both are white."

"Well, the fact of the business is," he said, "I haven't studied this financial question much, anyway, and that's the way with most of these fellows who are conscientious in their advocacy of the gold standard—they haven't studied the question much. They get their opinions from New York."

"You ask a gold bug why he's in favor of the gold standard and he'll tell you that he wants an honest dollar. If you ask him the definition of an honest dollar he'll say sound money, and it's hard to get him out of the circle."

AN HONEST DOLLAR.

"Now, I'll tell you my idea of an honest dollar. Bimetallism will not give us an absolutely honest dollar. There is a story of a Mississippi man who wanted to run for office. He wanted to be urged by his friends and persuaded and pushed into the race. So he got up a petition requesting him to come out for the office and went around to get all his neighbors to sign it. He got along very well till one man said he would sign it if allowed to scratch out just one word. When asked what that word was he referred to the place that said he was strictly honest. He wanted to scratch out the word strictly and put in tolerably.

WELL, BIMETALLISM WON'T GIVE US A DOLLAR THAT'S STRICTLY HONEST BECAUSE A DOLLAR IS A HUMAN INVENTION AND NOTHING HUMAN IS PERFECT. BUT IT WILL BE TOLERABLY HONEST AND SO I FAVOR THE DOLLAR OF BIMETALLISM. I'll give you a definition of an honest dollar. It's a dollar, the purchasing power of which is always the same or averages the same. A dollar that rises is just as dishonest as the one that falls only it hurts a different class. That's all. When it rises it hurts the debtor and when it falls it hurts the creditor. It's dishonest just the same.

"They give the melting pot test as a definition of sound money and an honest dollar. They say that if you have \$10 in gold, \$10 in silver and \$10 in paper in your house and the house burns, your paper is lost, the silver is melted and worth only half as much, while the gold is the same value and has the same purchasing power and is the only good money. When they give you that melting pot test you can meet it with the boat test. If you have \$10 each of gold, silver and paper in a boat and the boat upsets the gold and silver will sink and

FOOD PLAYED OUT

NOT ENOUGH IN WICHITA TO EAT YESTERDAY.

Restaurants and Short Order Houses Were Compelled to Close Up Last Night Because the Demand Was Too Great—Every Bun, Ham Sandwich and Cut of Pie Was Eaten by the Hungry Hordes—All of Them Kept Open All Night Thursday and Were Short to Start With—Did Not Anticipate Such a Gathering.

There was a food famine in Wichita last night before the fair visitors had all been to supper the restaurants and short order houses were compelled to close down on account of lack of supplies. Every extra cook had a position yesterday but the would not supply the demand that was made on them from early morning until about 7 o'clock when they closed up and went home.

It was at the noon hour that they were in evidence and very much so. The jam became so great that many of the short order houses would not serve an order and they had a regular stereotyped meal ready to be served and the hungry man or woman had to take that or nothing. All day long the hotel dining rooms and the lunch counters were crowded. About 7 o'clock in the evening it was impossible to get anything to eat. They had been cleaned up spick and span. Bread and meat was at a premium. Many went to the grocery stores and bought canned goods of cheese and crackers to appease their hunger. Men very near came to blows to support time when some fellow tried to usurp another's place. Grub disappeared with such rapidity that it looked as if a cyclone had struck the restaurant.

Many people became tired of waiting disconsolately at restaurants and broke for the meat markets with an inspiration. In every case they found that some one else had had the same inspiration. There was a wild scramble for bologna or anything else eatable in the meat line.

The plain facts of the business were that the crowds took the restaurants unprepared. They were down to bed rock Thursday evening and had trouble then in handling the crowds. All the waiters and cooks remained up all night Thursday night and prepared stuff. But they did not prepare enough. In fact there was not enough to be had.

A scene in a restaurant last evening was about as follows:

"Let me have a sandwich."
"Got no buns."
"Make it out of white bread."
"Got no white bread."
"Well, rye bread will do."
"Last piece of rye bread gone."
"Give me some plain ham, then."
"Wait till I go to the kitchen."

Then in a minute the waiter would come back and say solemnly:

"The cook says there ain't no ham."
Then the hungry customer would swear and rush off to a grocery store, buy sardines and cram himself full of a beautiful variety of triple-plated headache.

Most of the restaurants are cleaned out of everything. Canned goods were swept off the shelves and bread out of the pantries. Nine out of ten lunch counters in the city were in from the bare ground this morning with everything new, even the mustard and pepper sauce. But their bank accounts are bigger than they have been for ten years. One prominent restaurant in the city took in, it is said \$500 before 9 o'clock last night.

HURT IN REN-WAY

Mr. W. T. Weeks Thrown Out and Rendered Unconscious Last Evening.

Mr. W. T. Weeks, living at 321 South Main street, while returning from the fair grounds yesterday at 6 o'clock met with a very serious accident; which may prove fatal. Mr. Weeks, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels and their little baby were in a two-seated buggy coming up Market street. The horses became frightened and ran away. At the postoffice Mrs. Daniels, with her baby in her arms, jumped out. Mr. Daniels also jumped. Mr. Weeks was driving. The team tore across Douglas, the front wheel of the carriage struck another vehicle, turning the carriage over. Mr. Weeks was thrown head first to the pavement and was rendered unconscious.

It is thought he has concussion of the brain. He had not regained consciousness at a late hour last night.

BIG CROWD FROM KAY COUNTY

Help Through the Streets and to Boom Oklahoma.

There was a big crowd from Oklahoma, Kay county furnished her share. Some of them called upon the Eagle, and all commenced to talk at once over the wonders of their country. These were: S. L. Gillear, H. A. Nott, Dick Myers, Frank Pearce, George Bowman, R. E. Rader, Henry Radloff, Fred Nellter, Tom Smith, L. Studer, Charles Delworth, Lou Wharton, Chas. Dick Franker, T. J. Brewster, H. A. Byers, E. E. Stone, Lincoln M. Kinley, Frank Kahn.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

DOUBLE BILL.

Woodman & State's Fun Makers drew another large crowd to the Crawford Grand last night. Considerable enthusiasm was shown by the audience, which in turn inspired the actors to greater exertions and a good performance of "My Wife's Mail" was the result. The management was quite original last night in a second performance commencing at 11 o'clock after the Bryan meeting and played "The Little Wife." The plan was an excellent one and filled the house, as a large number of the visitors could not find accommodations in the hotel and spent the night pleasantly in this manner. Tonight "Hosens" will be presented with matinee this afternoon at 2:30.

No more profit field is furnished the dramatist than that intensely interesting and romantic period of France, the French and sixteenth centuries. It is that period that has given us so many writers of fiction and romance, material for their imagination and flights of fancy, as it likewise is the period in which the historians delight to dwell in his chronicles of stirring incidents, deeds of valor, court intrigues, and daring escapades, as well as the glowing feuds, and abiding virtues of the royal prelates, who made and unmade empires in the twinkling of an eye. In his new play by Epp Williams entitled "A Cavalier of France" Mr. Louis James presents a striking reflection of some of the incidents in the court of Henry III. In 1585. The play is said to be remarkable for its motive, and dramatic episodes, based on historical facts, and introduces

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