

PLAN FOR SILVER REPEAL

Congressman Bland Says Nothing but Free Coinage Will Be Substituted.

Interesting Talk with Channey M. Dewey on the Situation, Which He Claims Is Not Wholly Warranted by Conditions.

MR. BLAND IS FRANTIC.

The Sherman Law Must Be Repealed by a Free-Coinage Substitute. St. Louis, July 22.—"We will repeal the Sherman law with a free-coinage bill," is the way Representative Richard P. Bland stated the programme of the silver advocates to-day. Mr. Bland spoke as one in authority—as a leader who knows his business and understands in advance the line of battle. When asked, "what is the cause of the present financial stringency?" he said:

"Whatever of a panic we have is due in a great measure, if not entirely, to the threat of Wall-street financiers that they would bring on a panic or a monetary stringency in order to accomplish the demonization of silver. The proposition now made to avoid a panic and restore property is the repeal of the Sherman act. The unconditional repeal of that act would be regarded by the world as a total demonization of silver, which would have the effect to at once widen the difference between the bullion value of gold and silver. The further depreciation of silver would then be seized on by the advocates of a gold standard as an insurmountable objection to its restoration. They would demand a ratio for silver to gold measured by the deviation of silver occasioned by the repeal of the Sherman act. Say what you please against that act, and no one can say more against it than I do. The unconditional repeal would say to the world that the greatest of all metallic powers, had finally discarded the silver standard, and caused a silver panic throughout the world and a heavy decline in value of that metal. It would make it more difficult still to legislate on the subject, and would bring on the severest financial panic this country has ever had, and would intensify rather than relieve the present financial troubles."

"What course do the silver men propose to follow to avoid such a panic and save silver from demonization?"

"It is well known," replied Mr. Bland, "that the present administration is opposed to any silver legislation. We have no way whatever of securing the legislation needed to bring about a silver standard. Any other would be voted; hence, those who advocate an unconditional repeal of the Sherman act cannot expect to be recorded as the friends of silver. Our policy will be to substitute. The President and his friends are not opposed to the Sherman law for the reason that it is a silver law, and they would for the same reason be opposed to any and all silver legislation. We are opposed to the Sherman act because it is a silver law and we want to substitute a good one for it. That is the issue and the only issue, and the session will have to confront it. I believe that the present panicky condition is the result of a conspiracy and that the condition is attributed to the Sherman act in order to bring about its repeal. They accomplished the repeal of the Sherman act by the Sherman act. Now they do not propose to put us back to the point where we were before, but to leave us without any law on the silver question except the act of 1873, which would demonize silver. We must meet them in this fight as we did before, with the demand for the free coinage of silver. We do not defend the Sherman bill for any law out of free coinage, and free coinage must precede all silver legislation. Otherwise, the repeal of the Sherman law will be regarded by the world as the demonization of silver."

"Do you believe the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act can be accomplished?"

"I do not. There is some danger in the House, but it cannot be accomplished in the Senate, and I believe that the House can be held against it if the press and the people can be brought to see the situation freely. The people are not informed of the danger which confronts them or else there would be more interest among the masses in the situation. It is a matter of the editors and the people generally should give the crime of silver demonization grave thought. What Congress may do no man can tell, but the result of its work may be felt for a century to come."

WITHOUT PREJUDICE.

Channey Dewey Thinks the Country Is Simply Seized, but Not Hurt.

New York, July 22.—The Tribune prints an interview with Channey M. Dewey in which he talks, among other things, of the financial situation. "The absurdity of the present scare from the business standpoint is illustrated by the general conditions of the country. It is not a bank failing here and there in congested districts, but it is the conditions as they exist in small as well as in large centers of industry everywhere, which indicate our situation. The best barometer of business is the railroads. If people are doing well they travel. If they are not doing well it is the one enjoyment which, with the least possible sacrifice, they can afford to do without. The movement of freight is a criterion of the interchange of our interior commerce. The principal railroads of the country showed an increase in both the freight and passenger business for the month of June, and also for the quarter ending in June. I know that in our entire system that was the rule. These conditions show conclusively that if the normal conditions of confidence had existed a general business, which would be prosperous in spite of financial difficulties at financial centers, would have made the year of 1893 one of the best in our history. "The operation of the feeling of distrust and the way in which at such times adverse things are taken for granted without investigation are illustrated in the conditions at Denver. A mass meeting at which the Governor of the State is the principal speaker declares that silver mining is the industry that is being demonized by the State depends; that unless the government buys silver at from 10 to 25 per cent more than its market value Colorado cannot afford to mine it, and that if Colorado stops mining silver she cannot pay her debts, and as a consequence all her business will be stopped and her territory depopulated. The speaker only a little examination to show the utter absurdity of these ravings. Colorado would be a prosperous State if she produced no silver, she has coal, iron, zinc and agricultural lands and opportunities which have scarcely begun to be developed. It is demonstrated, too, that the can produce silver at a profit and hold her own and meet the general commercial demands which will always exist for the metal. But every body reads these utterances and they were called abroad and accepted as truth. The amusing, but distressing, spectacle was presented of the people taking up whatever they could lay their hands on of their belongings and getting out of Colorado as fast as they could. The first action before "blind rises up" the bridge of the Governor's horse is the closing of the banks and the general paralysis of the State. The banks are undoubtedly solvent, the State is actually prosperous and its future is precisely as hopeful and safe as it was a year ago, or as it has been at any time in its history."

"I met in Europe last summer the head of one of the largest banking houses in the world, though it has no direct agency here. He said: 'We cannot make money in Europe. We are the capitalists of all the countries, are for banking purposes, next door to each other. Transactions of credit and cash are so immediate that the opportunities which existed formerly of using money to advantage in one place where it is scarce, when it is a drug in another, are too quickly remedied to be profitable.'"

"Why don't you come to America?" said I. "Well," he replied, "if I were well satisfied about your financial conditions and business methods as well as your conditions and business methods as they exist over here, I would transact a large part of our business with your country. I do not, and I do not intend to apply (for here, continuing) the same gain which will release us from this thralldom of fear and bring to us the confidence of our own people and of the world is the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act."

ALL AMONG THE WHEELMEN

Famous Cracks Entered for the Fort Wayne Prizes This Week.

International Meet at Indianapolis in August Promises to Be One of the Greatest of the Year.

Indianapolis cycling men will attend the races at Fort Wayne almost in a body this week. They will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, and promise to be of the most interesting character. They are under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Cycling Club, which is composed of some of the prominent men of the city, and men of recognized push and ability. The prize list has a value of \$3,000, and there are many open as well as State events. The club recently published its list of entries and no little surprise was evinced when it was found that the names of nearly all of the best men of the country appeared in it—Zimmerman, Sanger, Johnson, Taylor, Willard, Tyler, Bliss, Lamden, Banker, Munger, and a number of others. The managers of the event say that these men have promised to be in attendance, and with them there will be some racing on which the entire country will keep its eye. Zimmerman, Sanger and Johnson have been entered in a number of different places this season, but the men have never come together. At Rockville, Conn., a few days ago, Zimmerman was in his entry, but he did not appear at the track, and then returned to ride. He said that the track a night ago was so bad that he was afraid to ride. He has been accused of a frank heel, but if the two appear at Fort Wayne, they will doubtless compete against each other. Zimmerman is a very fast rider, and an array of talent which will make the sport of the most interesting character. Local interest prevails most in the State championship, in which the riders will be in hot ones. Barring accidents they will all come to Indianapolis unless some "phenom" has sprung up that has not been heard of in this country. The riders will leave for Fort Wayne to-night and the remainder will leave in the morning. Monday will be the day for the racing, which will be a bicycle parade, which will be participated in by all of the visitors.

MAGNIFICENT DISTANCES

Figures Going to Show How Far You Must Walk to "Skin Over" the White City.

How far must a man walk to see all the fair? This is a hard question to answer, but here are some fairly accurate figures on the larger buildings. If you wish to see all the main sights in the White City, you must walk just to get a good general impression but without edging around thousands of show cases, you will find that the distance is not so great as you think. The distance is 23,000 feet, or 4.3 miles. This does not allow for passing through sections or walking back and forth through the narrow aisles of open exhibits, but refers only to what might properly be called the streets and avenues. Furthermore, it does not allow for doubling up on each thoroughfare. The visitor must walk both ways on each street.

Table listing distances for various buildings: Manufacturers, main floor, 25,000; Agriculture, gallery, 9,300; Art, gallery, 4,500; Forestry, 2,900; Horticulture, gallery, 1,000; Transportation, annex, 7,000; Fisheries, 1,900; Art palace, main section, 3,500; etc.

The grand total is something in excess of 118,000 feet, or nearly twenty-three miles. At the same time the estimate does not include the government or private buildings. The distance is ignored and no account is taken of the long jumps from one building to another. Let the reader figure out for himself whether by walking the miles he could see every nook and corner of the exposition from the washy head of the pier to the westward end of Midway Plaisance. The moral of all this is: "Don't try to see everything in one day."

POETRY AND THE MAGAZINES.

Editors Want Very Little, and Want That in Short Lengths.

When the editor of a magazine comes to make up the contents for the month he finds certain small intricacies made by the prose material which constitutes the bulk of his reading matter and is of chief interest to his readers. It is reported that even necessary to fill these up with bits of verse, with short lyrics or sonnets, there is a growing desire to the eye and mind, and also doing the traditionally correct thing by the Muse—that highly respectable, classical dame. Hence poetry of this kind is in demand by editors and publishers when the more important part of the publication is provided for. To be sure, when a famous name is attached to the poem, the contribution is valued accordingly, and if it fills more space even there is no objection. But in such a case the editor is paying for the name, rather than for the poem, and the fact that it is in rhyme and meter is an accidental part of the bargain. As a rule, therefore, the magazines want brief poems and not usury of them, and they do not want them in long lines. The editors don't want long poems, but they want them in any price, or at no price. Once a year, perhaps they will squeeze a poem and print a long effort of the accredited verse-maker, but even then they are shy of doing. And as for the ambitious younger man, they will not take his name. Let him let him print his quatrains and sonnets or else get his verse printed in book form. It is probable that Keats, unknown to fame, could not have been dead against it, and its beauty would not have overcome the objection.

The fact must be faced by every earnest poet who wishes to do more serious and broader verse-making as he goes on, that the can produce silver at a profit and hold her own and meet the general commercial demands which will always exist for the metal. But every body reads these utterances and they were called abroad and accepted as truth. The amusing, but distressing, spectacle was presented of the people taking up whatever they could lay their hands on of their belongings and getting out of Colorado as fast as they could. The first action before "blind rises up" the bridge of the Governor's horse is the closing of the banks and the general paralysis of the State. The banks are undoubtedly solvent, the State is actually prosperous and its future is precisely as hopeful and safe as it was a year ago, or as it has been at any time in its history."

Pearl Hunting in Indiana. Frank R. T. W. Rouse, of this city, follows pearl hunting as an occupation, and they are making considerable money out of it. They have been searching for the lustrous gems for several months, and have secured hundreds of the shining, sparkling stones. They have not confined themselves to the streams alone, but have followed the larger streams throughout the State for miles.

Only yesterday the brothers returned from a trip taking the following route: White river, Blue river, the Mississippi and Fall Creek. They left this morning for Peru and will spend several days on the Fall river. The next day they will visit the Fall river, and the ones that have been found by the Rouse brothers vary in size from two to twenty carats.

They have a few days ago they had been searching for hours with no success, when one of them opened a shell and discovered a pearl that weighed twenty grains. They were so delighted, consequently their day's work brought them just \$50. They deposited their stock to Alfred Uye, who resides at Cutler, he being the only person in the State who handles the pearls in the market, thought he sends them to a foreign market.

NEW YORK STORES ANNEX

New Building to Be Erected for Manufacturing Purposes.

The Pettis Dry Goods Company will probably have completed, ready for occupancy on Aug. 1, the new building now being erected for them on Pearl street, immediately in the rear of their Washington-street house. The new building is a five-story brick and iron structure, with a basement, and is 67 1/2 feet square. Since the erection of their Washington-street building the business of the company has increased to such an extent that they now find their quarters cramped, and it was necessary to secure more room, which was done by a contract with Jas. Metzger for the erection of the new building. The new building will be used for manufacturing purposes in connection with the furniture and carpet departments of the company and as a warehouse for the storage of surplus and duplicate stock.

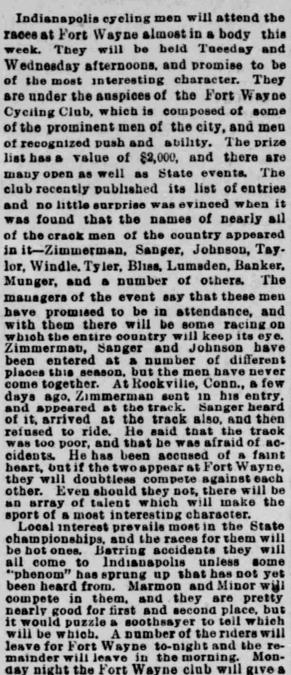


Illustration of the new building for the Pettis Dry Goods Company.

air's no reason why we shouldn't sleep out if we want to, and so we've saved a dollar a piece while we stay here five days.

"But suppose it rains?" You see each one has got two gum blankets. I take off my shoes at my coat. I wrap my coat round my shoes, lay them under my head for a pillow and then wrap one gum blanket round me. I don't mind dew on my face. It is best to train I pull my coat and shoes on to my gum blanket, draw my feet up and then cover myself with the other gum blanket. There isn't a drop of water can get anywhere near me if it rains piteer-fork. I allow it would be pretty hot under the gum blanket, but we're used to hot weather."

The following night it rained, and though my friend looked for the campers, they were not at that four o'clock. There are thousands of people, thousands of families, who are camping out in Chicago and its suburbs every night. There are at least a dozen camps, big lots, acres of ground in extent, covered with white tents like an army. But the wonder is, how on hot nights they sleep. The tents are pitched in the open air, and a guard patrols the place, a watchman rather, and an assistant. Flaring torches are kept burning all night. When there is a breeze, the tents flap and the old canvas tops it must be hot as the Sahara at noontide.

FALL OF THE BASTILLE

A Bloody Triumph for Liberty and Humanity, and the Mighty Meaning of It.

Noble L. Prentiss, in Kansas City Star. The 14th of July was the 104th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. The one-hundredth anniversary was celebrated in the midst of the busy splendors of the great Paris exposition. Had it not been for the fall of the Bastille, and what fell with it, there would never have been a Paris exposition or any other world's fair.

To look back at those days preceding the fall of the Bastille, which may be considered the first scene and act of the revolution, seems as if the elements were set against the old rule. In Louis XIV's reign, the king lived in Paris, and the people lived in the country. The king was the center of the world, and the people were his subjects. The king was the sun, and the people were the planets. The king was the God, and the people were the creatures. The king was the law, and the people were the subjects. The king was the power, and the people were the slaves. The king was the life, and the people were the death. The king was the light, and the people were the darkness. The king was the truth, and the people were the lies. The king was the good, and the people were the evil. The king was the beauty, and the people were the ugliness. The king was the justice, and the people were the injustice. The king was the mercy, and the people were the cruelty. 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