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CLARKE'S SPEECHES

A Claim That They Have Turned the Tide in Kentucky.

PROGRESS MADE FOR SOUND MONEY

Its Advocates Think They Will Control the Convention.

SILVER MEN HOPEFUL

Secretary Carlisle expects to leave for Kentucky on Tuesday next to deliver at Louisville the sound money speech he was obliged to postpone on account of the death of Secretary Green.

Beyond that he at present has no definite plans. But if it is possible he will speak at one or two other places in the state before returning here.

There is the liveliest desire to hear him at Henderson, at Lexington, at Paducah, and, indeed, at many other points, and his mail is heavy with letters urging him to give all the time he can spare at home to the cause of which he is the recognized leader.

He has the matter under consideration. The general all along is noted, is for him to carry the war right into the enemy's country.

Henderson is the home of Gov. Brown, who has declared for free silver, and Lexington is within an hour's ride by turnpike of Mr. Blackburn's home.

So that, at either place, Mr. Carlisle would be in the midst of the most prominent champion of silver.

The Tide Has Turned. Unless the friends of the Secretary are greatly misinformed, the silver tide has turned in Kentucky.

The change is largely attributed to his speeches, and the belief is expressed that the effect of one or two more of them, apparently delivered as to date, will be to prevent the carrying out of the silver program in the democratic state convention.

That proposition, the outcome of which is to be committed to the democracy of the state as unequivocally to silver as language can do so.

Free coinage at 16 to 1 is the silver plank of Mr. Blackburn's platform. It is insisted that he would carry that point. The sound money men now deny his ability to control the convention, and assert that, instead of indicating a change of opinion, the convention will reaffirm the financial plank of the last national platform and supplement it with an endorsement of Mr. Carlisle's course as Secretary of the Treasury.

This, in their judgment, will put Mr. Blackburn and his adherents in a predicament and pitch the democratic campaign in the key of international bimetalism instead of that of free coinage.

Sound Money Men's Claim. The sound money men are claiming controlling strength in the first, third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth congressional districts, and if that claim is sustained they will shape the deliverance of the convention.

The fifth is the Louisville district, and the convention will meet at Louisville. This, it is believed, will count for a good deal in its fight. The business men of the city are very much aroused, and will probably exert themselves to the full to make the democratic party victorious.

The eighth is the country district, all alive now, it is claimed, in support of his position on the finances. A large number of the country districts, and the seventh is Mr. Blackburn's old district, but a combination is expected to down the Senator right under his own vine and fig tree.

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Possibilities for Mr. Campbell. Some of Mr. Campbell's admirers see something more than this in Judge Harmon's appointment. They assert that it suggests 1896 as much as it does the present fight of 1895.

The President, they assert, has always regarded Mr. Campbell as the man to whom a cabinet place was offered him, and although he declined it, he has been permitted to name nearly all of the men who have fallen here in the more lucrative Ohio places.

If sound money men in matters of party policy, but increased enthusiasm on the part of their followers in the silver fight, it is regarded as a tall feather in the campaign of the sound money men.

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THE NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

His Appointment Considered a Good One by the Politicians.

It is Looking After the Middle States in the Sound Money Cause—What Gov. Campbell's Friends Say.

The politicians compliment the President in the matter of the attorney generalship. They take the legal attainments of Judge Harmon for granted, and for the rest speak approvingly of the decision which calls a man from over the Alleghenies to the vacant office.

The appointment is, in their judgment, the best of politics at this time, and they believe that the President in his fight for sound money will realize handsomely for the cause from it.

The prevailing idea was that the President would go to New York for the man. His knowledge of New York lawyers and the fine field from which he had to choose would, it was thought, turn him there.

It is even reported that he offered the place to both Mr. James C. McLaughlin and Mr. R. Condit. But, however that may be, the appointment made is regarded as wise and New York appointment could have done the most important exigency of the hour.

Taking Care of the Middle States. New York, so far as the sound money cause is concerned, is certainly safe. Democrats and republicans alike are in accord with the administration's policy of resistance to free coinage, and patronage counts for nothing in the premises.

But the situation in the middle states is perilous, and is giving the administration and its friends the gravest concern. Illinois has just declared for silver, Kentucky is all but disrupted, and the local situation in the west is being appealed to in the great name of Thurman to put a free silver plank in their state platform.

The President, therefore, selects Ohio as the state where the next and the most effective stand should be made against the silver forces. He accomplishes the state through Judge Harmon, who is a lawyer and a politician at the head of the Department of Justice a good lawyer and an altogether excellent politician.

How Far Will It Justify? To what extent will the appointment, on political grounds, justify itself? Judge Harmon is the friend of ex-Gov. Campbell, and it is presumed, of Senator Brice also. Campbell and Brice are at the head of the anti-silver forces in Ohio, and are preparing to fight the battles of sound money in the state convention.

They have not been in the convention, but at one time the opinion prevailed that Mr. Brice, because of his attitude in the contests over the tariff bill, was persona non grata to the President.

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DELAY THE WORD

What Senator Brice is Trying to Do in Ohio.

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It is stated by some that the President has changed his mind in favor of Mr. Claggett's appointment as register of wills, an office for which Mr. Claggett is said to have expressed a decided preference.

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Judge Morris of the District Court of Appeals also visited the White House during the morning, but the nature of his business there was not disclosed. It may have related to proposed changes in the district attorney office, or the office of register of wills, but then again, it may not.

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