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Why Tilden Should be Supported.
 In a letter that Mr. Manton Marble has written to a liberal Republican reviewing the chief contested points of the Presidential canvass, he says:

As a hard money man, as a liberal republican, your opinion should be ended by a comparison, either of the platforms of the two parties, or of the characters and capacities of the two Presidential candidates.

And now, compare the two men. In what school of large affairs has Governor Hayes been trained? To the handling of what great questions of public policy has he been bred? He candidly makes no pretense to an executive initiative, but the writer has long believed (and this has been the ground of his persistent devotion to Governor Tilden's candidacy) that, except by an executive initiative, the problem of reaching specie payments is insoluble. It is, the highest personal competency in the Executive is the prime condition of success. No man who does not know currency as a science and large business as a practice is competent to this great task. Under either test Governor Hayes falls conspicuously. Tried by either test Governor Tilden is the foremost man among us. His capacity has long been notorious to the greatest corporations and the largest interests in the land while he was yet a private citizen. Nor in his brief career as a public officer could he keep from bursting the swiftness of his robes, as a Hercules would the scales of labor.

Your solicitude exaggerates the importance of a course foisted into the platform, which, without that addition, was satisfactory to Gov. Tilden's friends; for the repeal of the resumption day clause of the act of 1875 leaves, in undiminished vigor, each and all the means to prepare and provide for resumption, as used by Secretary Brewster, whom you would now prefer to Governor Hayes) which act are created. The repeal of that clause cancels the promise, to be sure, but it does not cancel any, at least, of the means thereof provided there be, as Western Democrats and Western Republicans alike allege, any considerable number of persons who are in mortal trepidation lest resumption day shall roll the heavens together with serot and melt the business world with fervor heat, even though that fear be fully, nevertheless, must it not in candor be said that to cancel the promise may be to disengage real preparations for resumption from some serious impediment to their success? The promise never should have been cancelled till something better had been put in its place; yet one of the first steps of any successful effort thereto is a step which "examination" projects and "contract" problems overlook—the necessity of a step which such an open contractionist as Amasa Walker was at last driven to take the necessity, to wit, the necessity, of a country governed through universal suffrage, of dissipating the vague alarms and even the unbounded fears of any large class of people, having votes, that progress toward resumption will cause, either in the worst process or the best result, additional disaster. This is a practical difficulty which economist who are not statesmen and hard money men, who do not appreciate the essential conditions of political leadership, are liable to undertake. But it is a difficulty which Governor Tilden, in his letter, handles, both as economist and statesman, with consummate sagacity.

But your correspondent is not in question. It is a party of power in the chiefs of the two parties that you affirm. Can you then pass by think any man competent to lead his party to specie payments who is not competent to lead them to effect a great reduction of the aggregate of federal taxation, not to say a great improvement of its modus? Not every party leader could accomplish that had his patrisms an interest in all established abuses. But Governor Tilden, as a Congressman and a Governor leaves behind him a record to make, not so Governor Tilden. His proofs are made. Nor merely in what he has persistently written, but in what he has successfully done, has he demonstrated the ability to take that indispensable step—the resumption of specie payments, the reduction of federal taxation, the administration of the government upon a smaller scale of expense. In two years he has reduced the State taxation of New York nearly one half. In the improvement, moreover, of the modes of federal taxation, it is a delegate to the Cincinnati convention of 1872 (which reminded the question of free trade to the Congressional districts,) who now expects more of the party controlled by protectionists, whoever their titular head, than of trained and instructed economist like Governor Tilden, leading a party which in its St. Louis platform declared, *non con.* to denounce, in sum and in detail, in cause and in consequence, the monstrousness of the present tariff, and upon that issue goes to the whole country?

But as to the immediate problem of specie payments and the purity of power in the chiefs of the two parties—may, let me rather say, as to the capacity of any republican President to carry out that reform—the evidence is so satisfactory to encourage you to be far to seek. Governor Hayes is an excellent man. His words would never surpass personal supremacy. What use Governor Grant does for specie payments? That he did prevent one worse infidelity that he gratefully remember. But with all his liberations and all his personal supremacy what has he been able affirmatively to effect? Like Governor Hayes, he quite lacks that high personal competency to deal with the difficulty which would have assured to the Executive initiative the outcome of a legislative ratification. He could not budge his party one inch. Could Governor Hayes do more?

Governor Hayes, like President Grant, would be obliged to work through a party interested in every word and the heir of its own history. He would have to deal with the party which created legal tenders; which cancelled the early provision for their exchange into interest-bearing bonds; which made the law that enabled President Grant to pack the Bouch of the Senate Court with justice-willing to reverse its previous decision against the constitutionality of the Legal Tender act; which in every year of war and during the following years of peace, by successive indifferences, put fresh hindrances in the way of resumption, which violated publicly every promise and every official pledge of a purpose to resumption, which resorted by an entire usurpation, not to mention an institutional authority, which has transcended the war limit imposed upon such issues, even by the packed courts' last legal tender decision; which refused to destroy the notes withdrawn by Secretary Brewster (replaceable 100 to 80 by national bank notes) and openly declined to give security that they should not be reissued as were those withdrawn by Secretary McCulloch; which, in March,

1869, solemnly pledged the faith of the United States to make provisions at the earliest practicable period for the redemption of the United States notes in coin, and in 1875 again, for the hundredth time, demonstrated that public faith by passing John Sherman's sham, naming January 1, 1879, as the day of resumption, and providing and preparing for that resumption with a surplus which has never been accumulated, with a sale of bonds which have never been sold, and with an expansion of paper issues which has only not been realized because, in the disastrous extremity to which republican charlatans and plunderers had reduced the business of the country, inflation itself, except by a greater increase of governmental expenditure, had at last become impossible.

We shall succeed. Ohio and Indiana, hitherto repeatedly lost upon false issues, will probably both be carried in October by the demagogue. Ohio will certainly be lost to the republicans, though it is the home State of their candidate. The democrats cannot but be victorious upon the sound issues of the St. Louis platform and Governor Tilden's letter of acceptance. I venture the prediction.

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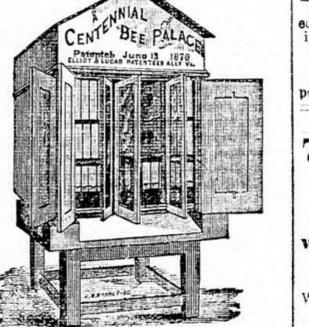
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