

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

R. C. Chambers, President, Heber J. Grant, Vice-President.

THE DAILY HERALD is published every morning at THE HERALD block, corner West Temple and First South streets, Salt Lake City.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily, per month... \$3.00 Daily, per year... \$30.00 Semi-Weekly, per year... \$15.00 Sunday, per year... \$5.00 Communications should be addressed to THE HERALD, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Subscribers will confer a favor by forwarding information to this office when their papers are not promptly received. They will also determine where the fault lies.

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THE HERALD is on sale at the principal news stands and on all principal passenger trains leaving Salt Lake. Orders for city delivery to either residence or place of business should be made at the counting room.

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Silver, 62 1/2. Lead, \$3.10.

HERALD Calendar for July.

Calendar table for July with columns for days of the week and dates.

There is every reason now to believe that blood will be shed before the Pullman war is over.

Read the remedies offered for the ant plague. They will be found in another part of this paper.

The Minneapolis convention of '92 spoke as favorably to silver as did the Denver convention in '94. No silver progress in that party.

"The free silver record of the Republican party is a good deal such as Judas' reputation for piety," so says the Provo Dispatch, and the simile is O. K.

"If the full remonetization of silver should be restored," is our brilliant morning contemporary's way of putting a proposition. And it has the gall to talk of "defeated Democrats."

The row in the Republican camp, it appears, is a serious one. The President of the Republican league clubs is unceremoniously scored by one of his party papers, and the battle is still on.

The gold discovery near and partly near the Utah reservation renders it necessary that Delegate Rawlins' bill for the opening of that region to settlement should be hurried forward with all possible celerity.

The Provo Dispatch has been belaboring one of its assailants with a red hot poker, figuratively speaking. Every blow must have burned as it bruised, and the sting of it all was that it was thoroughly deserved.

We didn't expect that our badly ruffled Republican neighbor would like the cartoon in The Herald on Sunday. It wasn't made to please that paper. It pleased the public, however, who cleared out the entire edition, and like O. K. or Twist, clamored for "more."

It is not surprising that our Republican contemporary should be considerably "put out" by the terrible back out on silver by the delegates at Denver, but it will not help its cause by vituperation, mendacity and savage spite at The Herald. Better draw it in a vile, neighbor, and use more silvery tones.

Our morning contemporary is hit very hard by the successful re-opening of the Denver Woolen Mills, when the Democratic tariff bill is not a "threat" but so near a reality as to be almost as good as something accomplished. But its squinting and crawling will not help its own case while it serves to advertise the mills and the fact that they are in operation.

A mendacious Republican, driven into a corner in an argument, asserts that his opponent gave certain reasons why Cleveland should not be assassinated, and proceeds to exhibit his chronic spitefulness on that assumption. Everybody that has read the remarks in controversy knows he is lying—under a mistake, maybe—so there is no need for further remarks.

The self-contradictory Republican organ in this city has furnished the proofs of the unreliability of its Andalus correspondent repeatedly. No other evidence is necessary. The specialist he sent from Washington has been repeatedly disproven by the press dispatches disclosing the truth in direct opposition to his fabrications. And the latter very often deny one day what they gave as facts the day before. Hence, the name by which the correspondent is known at the Capital.

As to the demonetization of silver: The act of 1873 did all that was accomplished in that direction. Silver was remonetized by the Bland act of 1876. It has never been demonetized since. A silver dollar is money just the same as a gold dollar today, and is a legal tender as good as gold. Silver cannot be taken to the mints in bar and be coined into dollars, but that was "knocked out" in 1873 and was done by the Republican party.

THE TRIBUNE PEARL.

The Tribune is deeply grieved. In an article through which one may see tears of dejection and hear sobs of bitter anguish, our pitiable contemporary protests against our Sunday's exposure of the Denver silver resolution.

The Utah delegation, fourteen strong, went down to Denver to demand, first, a declaration by the Republican clubs favorable to bimetalism, second, a declaration in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, irrespective of what other nations might do and, third, free coinage upon the ratio of 16 to 1. Such a plank is sterling silver, what they got is the following: It is only thinly silver-plated.

We believe in the use of gold and silver as money metals, maintained on a perfect parity and interconvertibility. We do not believe that there will be a permanent return of prosperity to our country until full use and the highest position of silver shall be restored, and we favor such legislation as will bring about this result.

What does this resolution say? Not a word about free coinage; not a word about free and unlimited coinage; not a word about the United States attempting bimetalism without the cooperation of European powers; not a word about a ratio of 16 to 1, or any other ratio; not a suggestion as to how the two money metals may be maintained in perfect parity and interconvertibility; not a word as to what legislation is necessary to secure the "full use and highest position of silver."

On all these points, which are the veritable issues of the silver fight, this great and glorious resolution is wholly silent and non-committal. No wonder that Tom Patterson branded it as the "meanest, meanest and weakest declaration yet adopted by any state, not excepting even Massachusetts."

This masterpiece of craftiness does say two things, first, that the use of both gold and silver as money metals is desirable, but even to this moderate statement the Wall street contingent tied a string, to wit, provided, that parity and interconvertibility be maintained; and second, that a return of prosperity will not be brought about until silver shall be restored, but even to this colorless declaration is likewise attached a string, namely, that such (what?) legislation be favored as will accomplish this result.

And yet Judge Goodwin, who heretofore has been marked by two distinguishing characteristics, namely, his willingness to talk at all times on any subject, and second, the impossibility of suppressing him at any time on the subject of silver, could not be induced to open his mouth on the silver question at Denver. Why? Political considerations dictated that however frank, plain, mean and unsatisfactory that plank might be, it would not do to oppose it openly and unsuccessfully and thereby put a whip into the hands of the Democrats with which to lash the Republicans in this territory; the judge and his confederates were outvoted by their Wall street brethren, and although they struggled with other silver men for nine hours in committee to secure a satisfactory resolution, the best expression obtainable was a non-committal resolution.

No, Judge, the silver millennium is not yet at hand. You profess to believe that the resolution is all you desire; Wall street accepts it. You favor free coinage, Wall street is opposed to it. The resolution straddles the question.

REASONING ON THE RESOLUTION. It must be quite consoling to the Republicans of this city, who have been using language more forcible than polite over the silver stump of the Denver convention, to know that their organ here is so thoroughly satisfied with the resolution adopted by the convention. Also that it was drawn up by nine men from the west and twenty-four from the east, and agreed upon by four men from whom there are "not four better silver men in the world," nor "better calculated to understand the English tongue or to put the silver question before a committee in good form."

That is the eulogy passed upon them by the aforesaid Republican organ. What does it show, beyond a doubt? Why, that nine men from the west were overwhelmed by the twenty-four men from the east; does it not? Well, would it not have been more manly and truthful to acknowledge that, than to pretend that everybody is satisfied with what was done?

If those four men are such adepts in the use of silver language, and they mean by "the fall use of silver" and its "highest position," all that is now claimed for those words, could they not have employed plainer terms? Let us take what "the nine men from the west" wanted, for example:

From this hour the two great watchwords of the Republican party should be the restoration of protection and the full remonetization of silver, at a ratio of 16 to 1, without limit as to quality.

Take the last clause of that sentence and say if that does not express in unmistakable language what the apologists for the Denver straddle now declare it means? And if the framers of the resolution meant that and are such masters of English, why didn't they say so?

The Denver News showed up the emptiness of the resolution, and The Herald copied its remarks. Our neighbor replies with its staple argument; that is, abuse of the Denver editor. Of course, if the editor of the News turned Populist for the reasons cited, and has been successful at the bar by the use of artifices not uncommon with some members of the legal profession, that proves the Denver resolution to mean more than it says and to be all that is claimed for it! Who can resist such reasoning as that? It is eminently Republican and the kind of logic which our neighbor seems to think absolutely conclusive.

Let us take another piece of our contemporary's convincing reasoning! It asserts that The Herald, "until the past six weeks, never said one word in favor of silver that any friend of silver could see any encouragement in." Now suppose that is true—which it is not—how does it prove that the Denver resolution is not the meanest, weak and trifling thing the Denver News described it to be?

This is our neighbor's style of argument? The resolution was considered eight hours in committee; therefore it means the re-establishment of free and unlimited coinage.

The committee was composed of nine men from the west and twenty-four from the east; therefore the resolution was what the men from the west wanted.

Four prominent silver men who are splendid judges of language agreed to the resolution; therefore it means a great deal more than it says.

The Denver News editor is a turncoat in politics and sharp practitioner at the bar; therefore the resolution means the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

The Herald never said anything in favor of silver until within the past six weeks; therefore the Denver resolution, which is derided by Republicans and Democrats alike, is all right and is not a failure.

The Democratic convention in this city endorsed the Democratic administration, and The Herald reported it, and the administration did some dreadful things; therefore the Denver resolution on silver is altogether lovely and the one thing needed.

Our contemporary has had a great deal to say about Cleveland's hostility to silver. Whatever may be advanced on that score, he has said nothing and done nothing as to silver that is contrary to that Denver resolution. Cleveland, Harrison, Sherman, Reed and all that class of "bimetallists" can stand together on that "plank." That it does not mean the unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, or any ratio independent of international agreement, is as certain as that that was the desire if not the demand of the west and was rejected by the convention. Our neighbor may draw comfort and encouragement from the substance, but outspoken and honest Republicans in this city regard it as a silver plated humbug and a contemptible sham.

THE PULLMAN BOYCOTT.

In referring to a boycott which has already paralyzed a good part of the passenger transportation facilities in the neighborhood of Chicago, the American Railway Union has made the statement which will cost it the sympathy of the public in its conflict with the Pullman company. There are a good many people regular and occasional travelers, who feel a friendly interest in any reasonable movement directed against the Pullman company. But when it is carried to the extreme of interfering with the commerce of the country and inconveniencing thousands of people who are in no way to blame for the existing differences between employers and employees, it is another question.

The foregoing is from the Kansas City Times: The boycott of the Pullmans has degenerated into a general railway strike, with the usual accompaniments of lawlessness and disorder. It is now sought not only to coerce the railroads, but also the public into taking the side of the Pullman employees. That is carrying the conflict too far.

We believe the sympathy of the people everywhere is largely with the strikers against the Pullman company. But that does not by any means include the refusal to work on the part of the railroad workmen. It does not cover the despotic edicts of the chief of the A. R. U. That which paralyzes intercommunication to the injury of trade and commerce and the impoverishment of thousands of working people, cannot long receive the support of any class of the population.

As the case now stands, it looks as though the Pullman company ought to yield, to the extent of referring the dispute to arbitrators chosen by the parties litigant in the usual way. The refusal of the company to arbitrate looks bad for the Pullman side of the question. It is true they offered their books for examination to show that they had been paying higher wages than the receipts justified. But if that is a fact, why should the company not be willing to have that fact investigated by arbitrators?

The men claim that wages have been cut down from 55 to 50 per cent, since September, 1893, and are now so low that after paying rent to the company there is little or nothing left for them to live on. Another complaint is that the foremen are not competent, and that the favored ones have their own way, while others must suffer. The system of piece work in vogue is such, it is complained, that there is no show for the ordinary workman, as it is based upon the labor of the most expert, and when a piece of work is given out at one price and finished in a given time, the next day the same character of work is put out at reduced rates.

The company officials say that it is not a question as to what the company is willing to pay, but what it can pay, and that it would rather keep the works closed six months than run, as there are few construction orders to be had. They claim that in the past the company has paid the highest wages, and that now, when everything is down, the men are unable to adjust themselves to the changed situation. They ask why, if the men have been badly treated, some have remained with the company five, ten and twelve years.

It is a very pretty quarrel of itself, but the complications that have arisen through the connection of the American Railway union with the original disturbance are of a more serious nature. They affect most of the railroads of the country, and in these are included the Union Pacific and its connections, which have an important bearing on local affairs.

Our opinion is that the A. R. U. has gone too far in this matter, and that the result will be very great loss to the railway workmen who refuse to comply with the orders of court which have been issued. Also that in other instances, where the boycott is in force and the courts have not handled the matter, there is danger of great injury to the working people themselves, not only from loss of wages, but from the trouble that will grow out of a conflict with the railway corporations, backed with wealth and legal power.

The Pullman employees have already lost in wages \$7,000 a day since May 11. That amounts up to an immense sum. It will be but a trifle compared to the vast and gigantic amount which the railroad men throughout the country will throw away in this widespread boycott, inflicting injury also upon millions of people who have no direct interest in the original dispute. If ever there was an imperative call for arbitration in a labor difficulty, it is now issued upon the rich company which has made its wealth out of its working people and the traveling public.

CAUGHT IN ITS OWN TRAP. Logic another victory to the great scope of the Rocky mountains; once more against itself! A few days ago it tried to show, in spite of the facts and figures it has furnished to the contrary many times, that it was the Democratic party that "knocked out" silver and gave it the "final death blow." It denounced the Democracy, in a headline, as "Silver's Greatest Enemy." It has been called down by a Populist, and in trying to prove it was right, it succeeds as usual in demonstrating that it was wrong.

The reason advanced why the Democracy is "silver's greatest enemy" is that in the vote to repeal the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act, which our deceptive contemporary calls "silver repeal," the vote of the Democrats stood in this wise: Senate—For repeal, 20 aye; 19 nay. House—138 aye; 85 nay.

That, according to our neighbor's logic, proves Democracy to be "silver's greatest enemy." Well, here are its own figures of the Republican vote: "In the Senate 23 Republicans voted for repeal, 9 against; in the House 101 Republicans voted for repeal, 24 against." Thus, a larger proportion of Republicans than Democrats in both houses voted for repeal and a smaller proportion against repeal. So its own figures show Republicanism to be silver's greatest enemy, if its argument amounts to anything.

Now observe its crawl! Aware that it has disproved its own assertion, it says: "Our purpose was to show that a majority of Democrats voted for repeal. What Republicans or Populists did has nothing to do with the phases of the question we were then treating."

Oh! In trying to show that "silver's greatest enemy" was the Democracy, what others did had nothing to do with the case, eh? What was the term "greatest" used for, if not in comparison with others? It was an attempt by direct falsehood to clear the Republican party from its record of enmity to silver from 1873 to the present, and to charge that enmity to the Democratic party, in the same cowardly spirit which prompts the falsehood that the present administration should be blamed for the effects of thirty years of Republican blundering.

Our neighbor's forte is to make rash and reckless assertions. It ought to stick to them until it repents and becomes decent. Whenever it begins to reason and explain, it makes a terrible mess and furnishes the means of its own discomfiture.

We have never admitted that the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman act was either wrong in policy or aimed against silver as money. We do claim that Republicans were as eager as Democrats to get rid of the "miserable makeshift." And we further claim that if the fact that a majority of Democrats in Congress voted for repeal, proves they were enemies to silver, then the fact that a much greater majority of the Republicans in Congress voted for repeal, proves that "silver's greatest enemies" are the Republicans. And our rash contemporary has given the figures which establish that beyond all truthful and rational controversy.

The real blow to silver was dealt by the Republicans in 1873. Several endeavors by Democrats have been made to repair the wrong, but were defeated by the Republicans. The Bland act restored the legal tender quality of the silver dollar and thus remonetized it to that extent. This quality has not been removed by the repeal act of 1893. We do not blame either Democrats or Republicans for that act. Whatever wrong may be attributed to either party was a sin of omission, not one of commission. Something better should have been enacted in place of the clause repealed. That is all.

SILVER NOTES. The silver resolution is thus commented upon by Republicans through the Denver Republican. The east applauds the west excuses:

Tom Carter, ex-chairman of the Republican national committee, speaking of the plank, says: "While it would have been more gratifying to the Republicans of Colorado and her sister states in the Rocky mountain country to have secured an absolute declaration in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, yet, etc., and again, 'The only difference (in committee) was as to the safe and effective methods to be employed to bring about the desired result.'"

President Tracy (New York) thinks the platform is all right. Mr. Woodmanson, of Ohio, said the Ohio men are satisfied with the platform from top to bottom. Ev-Governor Rout says the league club cannot adopt just the kind of a resolution that is wanted, but the resolution is good and he is glad the silver people got what they did.

Mr. Totten, of New York, believes the whole party can endorse the resolution. Mr. Ashby says it was the best that could be obtained under the circumstances. Daniel E. Paris, of Denver, says the resolution goes as far as political discretion allows; the resolution is a fair entering wedge; that "we could not expect an out and out free and unlimited coinage plank."

POLITICAL NOTES. Rev. Mr. Stead says: "If Christ came to Chicago." If he came in a Pullman the strikers would boycott him. That there is an infectious quality in courage and inspiration in faith was again proved yesterday by the firmer and more confident tone given to the markets by President Cleveland's reassuring statement.—New York World (Dem.).

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AND SO DO More than Half a Million OTHER PEOPLE, BECAUSE IT IS THE BEST. CHARTER OAK RANGES. The New York Commercial Advertiser (Rep.), commenting on the recent meeting held in Cooper Union, says: "It was a gathering of builders, contractors and workmen to protest against the rich men of this city who spend millions of dollars on fine structures and yet who send to Europe for a few thousand dollars' worth of fancy decorations. One architect went all this stopped. . . . The denunciation of rich men by the clamorous workmen and contractors last evening because they purchase articles material wherewith to adorn their American-built palaces is up to the highest communitarian pitch."

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