

**MET OUT OF DOORS!**

**OPEN AIR SILVER MEETING HELD IN DENVER.**

**Sibley and Warner Address the Largest Assemblage Ever Brought Together in the City—Cleveland's Letter Furnishes the Text.**

Denver, Colo., April 16.—The open air meeting this afternoon addressed by the silver champions was the largest ever assembled in Denver. Ex-Congressman Sibley was the first speaker and he plunged deeply into his subject at the very beginning. He advised the debasement of partisanship and the elevation of patriotism. Frantic appeals have been made by the gold bugs to the bankers and business men to educate the people in regard to "sound money," but he thought there were so many people who needed education in that way that the goldites had a hopeless task and one that was daily becoming more so. The speaker told many amusing stories, illustrating the points made, but the burden of the entire speech was that it was necessary to unite if hope was to be entertained for the ultimate redemption.

"Shake off party shells," he said, "and unite under the free silver banner, not as Republicans, nor as Democrats, nor yet as Populists, but as free born American citizens."

At the end of his speech Mr. Sibley announced that owing to the serious illness of his sister he would end his tour here and start for Pennsylvania to night.

**GENERAL WARNER SPEAKS.**

General Warner was then introduced. "We are face to face," he said, "with the question, What is to be our money, now is to be supplied? He showed how the money question is the dominant one in politics today.

"The line of battle is drawn; monometallism on one side and bimetalism on the other."

He then proceeded to analyze the chances of the restoration of silver within party lines, and showed plainly its impossibility. He showed how the parties were split on the question and if either should adopt a free silver plank that it would be the cause of its downfall.

"Stay with the party," he said, "and you may save the spoils office—that's all. Party lines must be submerged for the present and free silver men must unite on some one candidate for their support. We present for your consideration Mr. Sibley and however much you may be attracted to his investigation on his character, you will not find a blot. He would be the first real president since Lincoln if he were chosen."

He warned his hearers against putting their trust in an international conference. "As we are the only nation with protection friends to propose an international conference on the tariff, America must and will take care of itself."

Both speakers were frequently interrupted with bursts of applause. General Warner proceeds from Denver through Colorado and to the Pacific coast. General Warner in an interview stigmatized Cleveland's financial letter as a dishonest representation of facts, which contained an acknowledgment of the great battle that is pending.

Mr. Sibley said that from a hasty perusal of the letter he had picked up a string of glittering generalities, empty words, signifying nothing.

General Warner characterized the letter as stupid.

Denver, Colo., April 16.—Regarding President Cleveland's letter to the Chicago committee, the Rocky Mountain News says: The actor at Washington now appears without his disguise. He throws the weight of his great position on the side of the money kings and against the people. Threatened and alarmed by the rising flood of knowledge, they are hastening to solidify their forces in order that their clutch on the throat of industry may be maintained.

The Republic says: In his letter contains the best argument that can be advanced in favor of the single standard gold standard of the industrial people of this country are certain to repudiate that standard as soon as they can get an opportunity.

**Notes From Oklahoma City.**

Oklahoma City, O. T., April 16.—The territorial board of education met today at El Reno for the purpose of completing arrangements for the county normal institute and passing upon applications for conductors and instructors and to prepare a course of study for the normals and for county schools. The conductor and instructor's normal which meets at Edcote on April 27, 28 and 29, promises to be a success. President D. R. Boyd of the university will act as conductor. Territorial Superintendent E. D. Cameron will believe the opening address. President E. D. Mundaugh of the agricultural college will deliver a lecture. Professor Edwin De Barr of the university will lecture on physiology. This subject he will illustrate by demonstration. There will be a large attendance.

The University of Oklahoma will close June 1. The basement is being finished. Concrete floors have been laid. This will provide for laboratory work and furnish much needed conveniences. A large amount of apparatus has been ordered from Paris and Geneva.

Hon. Champ Clark lectures April 29 under the auspices of the Pieren society. The Historical society has a number of volumes of periodicals and newspapers ready for binding.

The supreme court will hold a special session this week for the purpose of redefining the territory.

The weather continues dry and the wind is constant.

The Chactaw will build to Wotonga in Blaine county soon.

Application will be made for H. C. St. John being admitted to bail by his attorneys, Messrs Douglas and J. W. Johnson.

The Easter services at St. Paul's Episcopal church were very impressive. The music was of the highest order and the decorations exquisite. In the afternoon the Knights Templar held their beautiful services at the church. Prelate A. V. Francis delivered a fine address.

**WILL HANG WITH CHEROKEE BILL.**

Fort Smith, Ark., April 16.—Charles Smith, a negro tough, and Weber Isaacs a young Indian, have been sentenced to hang by the United States court with Cherokee Bill on June 25. Smith killed two men at Muskogee during the fair last fall.

**ON ITS FEET ONCE MORE.**

Albuquerque Morning Democrat Has a Kansas Man at the Helm.

Albuquerque, N. M., April 16.—The Albuquerque Morning Democrat which has been hovering between life and death for the past two weeks on account of the loss of the hands of the printer, passed into the hands of a stock company. Will Grant, owner of several big local corporations, and a California railroad builder, is the largest shareholder. W. S. Burke, a Kansas newspaper writer, who has been editor for the past twelve years, is named as editor under the new management.

**WHAT GRESHAM TRIED TO DO.**

**Correspondence Regarding the Venezuelan Boundary Made Public.**

Washington, April 16.—The only reference in the published correspondence of the state department for 1894 touching the Venezuela boundary dispute is found in two letters addressed by Secretary Gresham to United States Ambassador Bayard at London. One dated July 13, last, and the other bearing the date of December, last, are found. The first being as follows:

"During your incumbency of the office of secretary of state you became acquainted with a long-pending controversy between Great Britain and Venezuela concerning the boundary between that republic and British Guiana.

"The recourse to arbitration proposed in 1881, having been supported by your predecessor was later on advocated by you in a spirit of friendly regard to the two nations involved. In the meantime successive advances of British settlers in the region admitted in dispute were followed by similar advances of British colonial administration, compelling and supplanting Venezuelan claims to exercise authority therein.

"Toward the end of 1887 the British territorial claim, which had as it would seem been silently increased by some 33,000 square miles between 1885 and 1888, took another comprehensive sweep westward to embrace the rich mining district of Yaracuy and a part of the Llanos, and this called forth your instructions to Mr. Phelps of February 17, 1888, respecting the 'widening pretensions of British Guiana to possess territory over which Venezuelan jurisdiction had never therefore been disputed.'

"Since that time repeated efforts have been made by Venezuela to directly interested party, and by the United States as the impartial friend of both countries, to bring about a resumption of diplomatic relations which had been suspended in consequence of the dispute now under consideration. The proposition to resume such relations has, however, been intimately bound up with the ultimate question of arbitration. Until recently Venezuela has insisted upon joining to the agreement to arbitrate, a stipulation for the restoration of the status quo of 1880, pending the arbitration, a stipulation which the proposed arbitration would have been abandoned. On the other hand Great Britain has on several occasions demanded as a preliminary to an understanding touching arbitration, that Venezuela should voluntarily abandon all claim to a large part of the territory in dispute and limit the eventual arbitration to that portion only to which Great Britain has more recently laid claim."

Secretary Gresham goes on to give a length history of the various attempts that have been made by the United States and by Venezuela to settle, to bring about a settlement by arbitration of this dispute, bringing it down to October 18, 1893, where it now rests, when he says:

"The president is inspired by a desire for a peaceable and honorable adjustment of the existing difficulties between an American state and a people of free transatlantic nation and would be glad to see the re-establishment of such diplomatic relations between them as would promote that end.

"I can discern but two equitable solutions of the present controversy. One is the arbitral determination of the rights of the disputants as the respective successor to the historical rights of Holland and Spain over the region in question. The other is to create a new boundary line in accordance with the dictates of mutual expedience and consideration, and in view of the fact that the two governments having been so far unable to agree on a conventional line the constant and conspicuous advocacy by the United States and England of the principle of arbitration and their recourse thereto in the settlement of important disputes arising between them, make such a mode of adjustment especially appropriate in the present instance, and this government will gladly do what it can to furnish a determination in that sense.

"With these considerations I commit the matter to your judgment, leaving it to you to avail yourself of any convenient opportunity to advance the adjustment of the dispute in question."

In his letter of last December Secretary Gresham thus addresses Mr. Bayard:

"I cannot believe her majesty's government will maintain that the validity of its claim to territory long in dispute between two countries can be conceded as a condition precedent of the arbitration of the question whether Venezuela is entitled to other territory which until a very recent period was never in doubt. Our interest in the question has repeatedly been shown by the efforts to enter into a settlement alike honorable to both countries and the president is pleased to know that Venezuela is about to renew her efforts to bring about such an adjustment.

"It is not doubted that you will discreetly assert your influence in favor of some plan of honorable settlement."

**MEXICAN CATTLE RUN IN.**

Eurokans are Determined not to put up with the Noise.

Kansas City, Mo., April 16.—A special meeting of the stockmen here has been held here during the past week, occasioned by the shipping in of Mexican cattle. Two thousand head were unloaded at Summit, eighteen miles west of here last week, despite the protests of local stockmen and the threat of stock commission. The cattle are now in quarantine and another consignment is expected here tomorrow. The Greenwood Cattleman's Protective Association, the strongest organization of the kind in the state, has taken the matter up with its president, O. E. Lund, today declared that if necessary, force would be employed to prevent the importation of the stock. Trouble is feared. The cattle interests of this county are large and the cattlemen are determined to take no risk of having epizootic fever brought in.

**BLOWN BEFORE A LOCOMOTIVE.**

George Wright, of Pierceville, Cut to Pieces Beneath the Wheels.

Garden City, Kan., April 16.—A terrific wind storm blew all day doing considerable damage to buildings and causing one death. At Pierceville, near here, George Wright was blown in front of a locomotive and cut to pieces. He was a prominent business man and a Knight Templar. Between here and Cherokee hill fell to the depth of four inches. Some of the hail stones were larger than walnuts.

**SUSTAINS THE IRRIGATION LAW.**

Nebraska Judge Decides for the Right of Eminent Domain.

North Platte, Neb., April 16.—Judge Sinclair of the district court has rendered a decision upholding the constitutionality of the Irrigation law. He ruled that the provision of the Irrigation act granting the right of eminent domain was constitutional. The right of condemnation of right of way for irrigation ditches is by the decision placed upon the same basis as the condemnation of right of way for railway lines.

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**NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!**

**PEACE CONVENTION SIGNED BY CHINA AND JAPAN.**

Formosa Ceded Without Reservation to Japan—Other Territory to be Held in Pledge, Merely—Alliance Idea Not Favored by Japan.

Washington, April 16.—Official confirmation of the press report of the signing of a treaty of peace between the plenipotentiaries of Japan and China was received by Secretary Gresham late today. It came from Minister Dun at Tokio, was very brief and merely stated that a treaty of peace had been finally concluded today. The cablegram gave no information respecting the conditions on which the terms of the agreement between the powers had been arrived at.

The terms agreed upon are in conformity with those already published by the Associated Press, saving the amount of the indemnity, which was subsequently reduced, probably to an amount estimated to be sufficient to cover all of Japan's war expenses. It is doubted, though, whether it has been brought down as low as one hundred million dollars in gold.

As to the territory which Japan is to possess, it is understood here that aside from Formosa, which is absolutely ceded, the remainder will be subject only to temporary occupation, but credited in Japan's account, and when paid. This would leave Japan in temporary possession of the entire Liao Tung peninsula from Port Arthur, at the southern extremity, clear up to Moukden, the capital of Manchuria, on the north, and from the Liao river, on the west, to the Korean border on the east. This amounts to about 3,000 square miles.

The report of the condition that there should be an alliance offensive and defensive between Japan and China is not believed to have been suggested. Li Hung Chang, however, is said to have entertained strong convictions, which he has concealed from prudential motives, as to the wisdom of such a combination, believing that by a close alliance between Japan and China secure in return practical advantages for the commerce of the great trading people of the east. It is noted, by the way, that the reported agreement is not final in all respects, but is simply a preliminary agreement indicating on the part of the plenipotentiaries of the definite treaty of peace which may not be perfected for months to come.

Tien Tsin, April 16.—An imperial edict has been issued authorizing Li Hung Chang to sign the terms of peace in accordance with the existing ultimatum of the plenipotentiaries of the Chinese side, to be paid by the Chinese in two hundred million taels. The edict further authorizes Li Hung Chang to grant possession of Liao Tung Peninsula, on the fortieth degree of latitude, and the island of Formosa to the Japanese; also to consent to the opening of Port Arthur, to new ports to commerce and to give Japanese power to open cotton factories and other industries in China. An imperial edict grants sick leave to the viceroy of Canton and orders his retirement to his native province.

Washington, April 16.—Mrs. John W. Foster, wife of the ex-secretary, today received a dispatch from her husband, who is confidentially believed to be the Chinese peace envoy, confirming the report that articles of peace had been signed by China and Japan. The cablegram said that the peace agreement was signed yesterday. The cablegram from Mrs. Foster came from Shanghai where he is believed to be. Li Hung Chang, although recent reports have stated that he had gone to Peking. The message is in cipher according to a code between Mr. and Mrs. Foster. Although very brief and absolutely devoid of details, Mrs. Foster regards the message as a victory, and she has not cabled the incidental proceedings, it being understood between them that only in the event of something would there be a cable.

London, April 16.—The Japanese minister here in an interview today said that the dispatch from Shanghai stated that peace had been concluded on terms stated in the dispatch to the London Times from Shanghai: First, the independence of Korea; second, Japan to retain the places she has conquered; third, Japan to retain the territory east to the Liao river; fourth, the island of Formosa, to be ceded to Japan; fifth, the payment of an indemnity of 100,000,000; sixth, an offensive and defensive alliance between China and Japan.

The Japanese minister adds that the terms of the dispatch are several particulars which he knows Japan has conceded, notably the favored nation treatment and other commercial concessions. He also said that the amount of indemnity mentioned was very small, but he believed that the clauses relating to the independence of Korea and the cession of Formosa were the most important. He said that the minister remarked, were difficult to understand while an offensive and defensive alliance between China and Japan, referred to in the sixth clause, in his opinion, scarcely reconcilable with the present requirements of Japan.

Washington, April 16.—Officials of the Japanese legation here are in a position to explode the sensational story printed in the London Standard that Japan had miraculously rolled upon the firm gap at the rate of forty miles an hour. The engineer applied the brakes but before the train could be stopped the engine, baggage and express and smoking cars had jumped across the bridge and miraculously rolled upon the firm ground beyond. It is twenty-five feet down to the bottom of the ravine.

**KILLED HIS LITTLE SISTER.**

Five-Year-Old Boy Uses Double-Barreled Shotgun With Horrible Effect.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 16.—This afternoon James Underwood and wife, who reside on the outskirts of the city, left their two children, Bessie, aged 3, and Johnnie, aged 5, at the house where they went to a neighbor. During their absence the little boy managed to get hold of a double barreled shot gun and fired both barrels at his sister. The first took effect in her chest and the second blew her head off.

**STUCK TO THE TRACK.**

Santa Fe Train Passes Safely a Bridge With a Missing Rail.

Galveston, Tex., April 16.—An attempt was made to wreck a Santa Fe passenger train near Cone station, Texas, this morning. A rail was moved from the track over a bridge spanning a deep ravine and when the south bound express came along it struck the rail at the rate of forty miles an hour. The engineer applied the brakes but before the train could be stopped the engine, baggage and express and smoking cars had jumped across the bridge and miraculously rolled upon the firm ground beyond. It is twenty-five feet down to the bottom of the ravine.

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**OIL MAKES ANOTHER MOVE.**

**Operators and Producers are Filled With Confidence Accordingly.**

Pittsburg, Pa., April 16.—The oil market opened active and feverish this morning. Standard made another rise of 25 cents in its price, putting it up to \$2.50. The Max oil advanced to \$2.40 bid and the first sale was at \$2.50. It then dropped down ten points and the third sale was at \$2.40. Then it started back up again and sold at \$2.47 1/2, but soon this broke and at 10:30 a. m. it was offered at \$2.43. The continual upward movement has inspired confidence among the operators and producers and no one cares to predict where it will stop. The Atlantic Refining company has advanced the price of refined oil two cents per gallon or \$2 per barrel.

New York, April 16.—A Wall street circular says. We learn that the advance in the price of oil is raising the cost of the manufacture of gas to such an extent that some of the large companies in this city are figuring on the possibility of using coal.

Oil City, Pa., April 16.—Trading has been light in oil today but the market opened at the highest point since the present bull movement was inaugurated and also the highest price since 1877. The price of credit balances was marked far up, from \$2 to \$2.25. Market opened at \$2.00; low \$1.94; high \$2.38; closing \$2.51. Sales 170,000; clearances 450,000; shipments 130,000; runs 55,250.

Amsterdam, April 16.—Petroleum today advanced 1/4 to 1/4.

Findlay, O., April 16.—Ohio oil made another advance of 10 cents on the barrel today and the price is now more than double that of a week ago. As an example of the fact that the oil men believe the higher prices to be a permanent stay, it is stated that Mr. C. C. Harris one of the largest producers, today made an offer to the Genesee Oil company to take its entire production for the next three months at the present figure. The offer was declined. Mr. Harris has located 200 new wells since last Saturday and expects to have fifty new producers within a month. Other leading operators are starting new wells as fast as derricks can be put up.

Bradford, Pa., April 16.—The oil men are talking of to create great excitement. Women are being offered the comers of oil. Shortly after noon a report from New York to the effect that the Standard company had raised the price of refined oil one cent a gallon was the means of bringing in new buyers. The higher prices were their holdings in the morning and were again free buyers. For a time today it was thought that the market had seen its top but tonight the prediction of three dollars ins again ventured and there are some who claim that four dollars will be cheap in thirty days.

**JONES IS IN FOR IT.**

He Favours Action by a Silver Party and not Time Wasting.

New York, April 16.—Senator Jones of Nevada who is in the city, received from Mr. Sibley, the presidential candidate of the American Bimetallic party, who is in Denver, Colorado, a telegram expressing the hope that the senator would join Mr. Sibley and General Warner, the chairman of the Denver party, and deliver an address there. Senator Jones is unable to go, has sent Mr. Sibley a message expressing his disappointment that urgent business has rendered it impossible for him to join them on their western speech-making trip, and assuring him that he regards the movement which they represent as the most important step ever taken towards a financial reform. Senator Jones declares that this new movement presents the financial problem to the country clear cut and relieved of all extraneous considerations. He says there can be no question about the platform of the American Bimetallic party. The currency question, he says, exceeds all others in urgency and importance and the people must throw aside all other political issues and solve this question by a permanent agreement upon a proper money system the prospect of which the whole people is absolutely dependent.

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**HOWLS IN HIS SLEEP!**

**DURANT HAS ONE NIGHTMARE AFTER ANOTHER.**

Police Have All They Can Do to Keep the Mob off Him—Damaging Testimony is Given Against Him—Blanche Lamont's School Books Found.

San Francisco, April 16.—Theodore Durant keeps his nerves under excellent control. During his waking hours he gives little sign of trepidation even when undergoing severe ordeals of examination and accusation. His calmness is characterized as cold blooded by physicians. His slumbers, however, are not so peaceful. Since his incarceration he has not passed an hour in quiet sleep. When he closes his eyes he invariably becomes the victim of nightmare, and groans and cries in terror. His shrieks last night disturbed all the occupants of the prison and gave color to the rumor that the alleged murderer had committed suicide. At daybreak this morning he was bathed in a cold perspiration. Those who supposed that after his agonized dreams he would make a confession today were surprised at his self-possessed demeanor after he had made his careful toilet. Evidently nothing was further from his mind than to admit his guilt. To an Associated Press reporter he repeated his attorney's injunction to make no statement, coupled with a sweeping denial of the charges against him and a renewal of the protestation of his innocence.

"My attorneys will tell you anything they may think it advisable to make known. I hope you will not consider me impolite in refusing to talk the case with you. I am acting on advice of others and mean no discourtesy."

Subsequently, however, he denied that he had ever seen any of the girls who yesterday identified him as the man who had boarded a car with Blanche Lamont when she was last seen.

"I never saw one of those girls," he said, "and have no recollection of any such meeting with Blanche Lamont as they describe."

Last night Durant announced that he would not attend the coroner's inquest over the remains of Marian Williams. Today he reconsidered his resolution and concluded to be present, dressing at the request of the police in the garments he had worn on the night Marian Williams was supposed to have been killed. The street leading to the morgue were densely packed with morbidly curious crowd. To prevent attack by the mob Durant was taken from the city hall to the old prison an hour before the time set for the inquest. Even at that early hour the crowd was large and angry.

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John McBride, president of the federation, will return from Hot Springs tomorrow. He is not sufficiently recovered from his illness, however, to preside at the council's sessions and Vice President James Duncan will act in his stead. Among the questions to be considered by the council will be the difficulties of the Brew Workers, the national organization of St. Louis, and the Brew Workers' unions of Chicago. The latter refuse to pay \$2,000 which they owe to the federation because part of the money would go to the Knights of Labor. This will lead to the further consideration of the relations existing at present between the federation and the Knights of Labor.

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