

This office is in receipt of a letter from a Jacob Rich, of Dubuque, Iowa, accompanied by a circular, wherein Mr. Rich sets forth his reasons why Wm. B. Allison should be the Republican nominee for President in 1896. Mr. Rich, in his letter, says that Mr. Allison is a man worthy of our support, and would like our co-operation in booming him in this State. The circular, among other reasons why Allison would be a good man for President, gives the following:

"That he has no superior in Congress in financial knowledge and skill and resource in dealing with the currency is known to the whole country. While he is known to be a bimetalist, and favorable to the use of all the silver that can be kept at a parity with gold and while in his noted amendments to the Bland free coinage bill of 1877-8, and also as Chairman of the American delegation to the Brussel's Monetary Conference, he showed himself a friend of silver, and hopeful of its rehabilitation by international agreement, yet above all things he is in favor of a sound currency as the greatest essential in the prosperity of the country. He has voted uniformly against the free coinage of silver, believing that it would, without international agreement or greatly changing conditions, bring the Nation to another depreciated currency."

Yes, the first thing we shall do, will be to launch a boom for Allison, who, with the balance of the traitors to this country, is "voting uniformly against the free coinage of silver." Allison couldn't have our support for the posish of dog-pelter of Kalamazoo.

A good deal is said about what the Populists and silver men can't do. They say we cannot elect a President in 1896. This we do not believe, but we will not discuss it at this time. We desire to tell the Democratic party what the silver men and Populists can and will do. If the partnership between the Eastern gold bugs and the free coinage Democrats of the South is not dissolved and the Democrats of the South and West do not set up for themselves and declare for the money of the constitution, the Populists and silver men can and will kill the Democratic party, because the people of the South and West are for free and unlimited coinage of silver; for government issue of money without the intervention of banks, and against an increase of public debt in time of peace for any purpose. A party with these ideas will carry enough Western and Southern States, where the Democrats must win or cease to be a national party, to destroy the Democratic party. The only hope that Democrats can possibly have of retaining even the name of Democracy is to segregate that name from goldocracy, because when the people understand that Democracy means the gold standard Democracy in the South and West are dead, and their death kills the Democratic party of the nation.—Silver Knight-Watchman.

SOME weeks ago it was telegraphed all over the country that all the mints were to begin running on silver dollars, except the Carson mint, and it was reported that that mint was to be abandoned and dismantled. Now the telegraph tells us that Congressman Newlands has labored hard enough to obtain the regular appropriation for running the Carson mint. It is not expected the mint will coin any money, but it will not be torn down and taken out of the State, thanks to Mr. Newlands, the Congressman whom the Republicans are now so foully maligning.

The dispatches plainly indicate a strong bimetallic sentiment in Germany, but they also show that there is no earthly probability of an international agreement being reached in the reasonably near future. Prince Hohenloe recognizes the evils flowing from the "appreciation" of gold. He has not learned yet from the American "sound money" champion that gold cannot "appreciate," that its value is "fixed" and "unchanging." He knows that gold has risen in value, and frankly says that it has injured the producing classes of Germany. But he dodges the issue by declaring that Germany cannot act in the matter of restoring bimetallicism without England. Well, it may be all right for the German Empire to thus shirk a great problem, and continue to act in the interest of the creditor classes, and against the welfare of those who produce the Empire's wealth. If the German chancellor chooses to take refuge behind the financial policy of England regardless of its effect upon his own people, they must stand it. But the United States is a greater industrial nation than Germany. Our people can make their own laws, and protect themselves if they will.

There is just one way for the great question of bimetallicism to be settled: That is for the American Republic to act. It is easy for men to shrink back and timorously exclaim, "We can't do it alone!" But that is no argument. Of course "we can't" if we don't try, and the gold power is determined that we shall not try.

But the people will be heard, and that at no distant day. It is about time for them to arouse from their lethargy, shake off the dominating influence of creditor England, and resolve that the splendid resources of this country shall henceforth be used to promote the welfare of the American people,—and they will.—Bimetallicist.

The gold gamblers of Wall street, who are simply the agents of the money lenders of England, are using the National bankers throughout the country as catspaws to draw the chestnuts out of the fire for them. In this way they are shipping the gold from country banking institutions to the city of New York to be held there until Grover issues the order to issue the bonds, when this money will be used for the purpose of buying the bonds. Is not this a contraction of the currency in the country banks? As the currency is contracted the banks must draw in their line of discounts, and when that happens, manufacturers must refuse commercial paper when they are unable to get it discounted, and when manufacturers refuse to take paper in payment of goods then they lose a customer and so much of a demand is cut off, then the price commences going down instead of up.

It now looks as though the House tariff bill was dead as a door nail unless it carries with it a free coinage proposition. Twice the bill has been voted down in the Senate, and the silver men say that no tariff or bond measure can pass unless it also makes provision for free coinage also. The silver men have the goldbugs in the Senate in the door, and will probably block all legislation until silver is recognized. They are evidently tired of promises of the old parties and are bound to get what they want before giving all that is asked of them by the goldites. This is the way to fight. More power to Stewart, Jones, Teller, Allen, Dubois, Pepper et al.

The telegraph, just the day before the Senate refused to pass a tariff bill without a free coinage attachment, took news all over the country that there was a doubt about the strength of the silver men in the Senate. The vote to not take up the tariff bill was 29 to 21. This

shows that there is an animosity against the free coinage men by the correspondents, the telegraph lines, papers, and all, in the east.

He Advertised.

"Once, when I was publishing a paper in Seattle, I convinced a man in a most emphatic way that it paid to advertise," said an old journalist. "He was a fairly prosperous merchant, and I had tried for a long time to get him to insert an advertisement in my paper.

'Oh, its no use,' said he. 'I never read the advertisements in a paper, and no one else does. I believe in advertising, but in a way that will force itself on the public. Then it pays. But in a newspaper—pshaw! Everybody who reads a newspaper dodges the advertising columns as if they were poison.'

'Well,' said I, 'if I can convince you that people do read the advertising columns of my paper, will you advertise?'

'Of course I will. I advertise wherever I think it will do good.'

The next day I ran the following line in the lightest faced agate in the office, and stuck in the most obscure corner in the paper between a couple of patent medicine ads:

'What is Cohen going to do about it?'

The next day so many people annoyed him by asking what the line meant that he begged me to explain the matter in my next issue. I promised to do it if he would let me write the explanation and stand to it. He agreed, and I wrote:

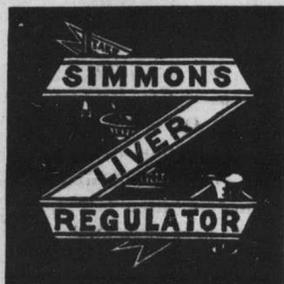
'He is going to advertise, of course.'

And he did.—Rocky Mountain Editor.

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