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SENATOR SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

F. H. LAWRENCE.

In the speech delivered by Senator Sherman at the McKinley mass-meeting at Columbus, O., Saturday he stated that there were two important questions to be voted them is:

may deposit it at the mints of the United of gold? States and have it coined for his benefit and without cost to him into silver dol lars, each of the weight of 4124 grains of standard silver, nine-tenths fine, and may tender them for any debt, public or private.

The other question is:

Whether in levying duties or taxes on imported goods one should only consider the revenue required, or whether, while raising the needed revenue, we should seek also to protect and encourage domestic industries.

The Senator devoted his remarks exclusively to the former of these questions.

He reviewed concisely the coinage legislation of Congress, commencing with 1792, and showed that Congress had at all times been anxious to give the people hopest dollara, equal in debt-paying and in purchasing power. That was what Hamilton and Jefferson, Jackson, Webster, and Benton endeavored to secure.

In this portion of his speech the Senator refuted the charge that the silver dollar city children, has been strongly appreciof coins in 1873, Sixteen months after the the summer in the country comes as a coinage act of that year was passed Senator Jones of Nevada declared: "I believe the scoper we come down to a purely gold standard the better it will be for the country." At the same time Senator Stewart The effect of any experience of the sort observed: "There have been a great many battles fought against gold, but gold has won every time. Gold has made the world respect it all the time."

The silver purchase act of 1878, the Senater observed, had added greatly to the difficulties of resumption, but the decline in the value of silver had not been arrested by the heavy purchases under that act and the one of 1890. The loss on those purchases amounted now to 145 millions.

In 1898 Congress had declared, the Senstor stated, that the parity in value of the coins of the two metals must be maintained. By that declaration he believed the people should stand, and not, by voting for the free coinage of silver, reduce by one half the value of 1,200 millions of money which has thus far been kept at par with gold.

The Senator declared that free coinage would make silver the sole standard of valne for all debts and credits, for the wages of labor, and for the purchase and sale of property. The free silver dollar would not be worth as much as the gold dollar, for "we cannot by law fix the value of either metal or coin."

The evil consequences of free coinage were portrayed forcibly by the Senator. It would violate every contract for the ayment of money made since Jan. 1, 1879. It would deprive creditors of nearly half the debts due them. It would rob the pensioners and the savings bank denositors. It would wipe out nearly onehalf the value of life insurance.

The greatest injury, the Senator observed, would fall upon the workingmen. Pres coinage would cut in two the purchasing power of their wages.

The struggle between workingman and tion had been adopted. That closed the or will then commence, and no one ows better than the workingman how Moult it is to get an advance of pay. reply. There is no perceptible silverite

free silver was denounced by the Senator as "a fraud and a robbery, and all the worse if committed by a great, rich, and free people. A citizen who should commit such an offense would be punished by the courts or denounced as dishonest."

The Senator's closing appeal to "let no act be done, no policy be adopted, no ex pedient resorted to, that will tarnish the honor of this great republic," will not be unheeded by the voters of his own State of Ohio or those of the United States .-Chicago Tribune.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

The following are some of the reasons given by William McKinley for being a protectionist:

"Second-Because, having tried protec | veterans thought about it. tion five times since 1783, it has never once failed to cause increasing demand for hold necessities, general and growing Downers Grove township, the banner agricultural prosperity, varied and multi- republican stronghold of DuPage will plied industries, strong development of roll up a great, big majority for all the our educational and benevolent institu- officers voted for Nov. 3rd next, and tions, and an increase of national wealth furthermore, they will add to their prevunprecedented in the history of any other lous strength by capturing a great many

"Third -Because the foregoing results in each case having been uniform, unfailing and invariable, I am compelled to believe that the said evil results are inherent in the free trade system, and that the said good results are no less inherent in the protective system.

universal prosperity, rather than the one Bryan. that causes general and unavoidable adversity."

FINANCIAL QUESTIONS.

An ounce of fine gold exchanges in the world's metal markets very readily today for thirty-two ounces of fine silver.

on by the people in November. One of mechanics or salaried men insist that for their dues they must have sixteen ounces Whether any holder of silver bullion of silver, and no more, in lieu of one ounce try" whichever direction he may travel.

Why should any sane person, not interested in silver mines, protest against taking for his services or dues more than sixteen ounces of silver in place of or instead of one ounce of gold?

Would thirty-two ounces of white instead of one ounce of yellow metal hurt the person paid?

All the bullion dealers of the world readily and gladly take thirty-two onnces of silver for one of gold. Why should farmers and others who do not deal in the bullion of precious metals assume to know more about the relative value of those metals than experienced dealers?

Why should farmers and others insist, too, upon taking only sixteen instead of thirty-two ounces of silver in place of one ounce of gold?

For a considerable time the advantages of a few days outing in the country, for was dropped surreptitiously from the list ated. To the children of the well-to-do matter of course. To the tenement-house child and the street arab such an outing is now and then allowed by means of fresh air funds or similar philanthropic schemes. must of necessity be good. This is the work the fresh air home society is doing in a small way right here in Downers Grove. Yet, though the start was made

in a small way, the experience of the few weeks which have already passed has been such as to warrant the highest hope on the part of those interested. The children are brought right from the heart of the hot bustling city. Many of them seeing the country and enjoying the freedom of pure air and a romp through the woods for the first time in their narrow little lives. The effect cannot be but for good. The churches are all taking hold of the matter earnestly, and much more is being accomplished than was originally anticipated by the promoters of the institution, which is indeed very gratifying. Any contribution, however small, will help in this excellent work and be the means of bringing one little ray of sunshine into some dark

The failure of the city of Milwaukee to sell its 5 per cent bonds except under a ri diculous bid has been a lesson in a severe school of instruction. The people there are in a state of mind on the subject. It it natural. Two months ago a premium of \$50,000 was offered for the same bonds. But Milwaukee has an official paper published in the Polish language. Owing to an incorrect Polish translation of the advertisement for the sale of the bonds a new sale had to be ordered. The bonds were readvertised for sale. In the meantime the spurious democratic national convention had been held at Chicago. Bryan populist platform of silverism and repudialoan market for Milwaukee, the same as for other cities. A prominent Milwankee democrat who had been disposed to sup and the workingman gets his pay in gold port Bryan was asked the cause of the partition when he is paid in cheaper and the same nominal amount, but populism and free silver" was his explosive

effect of free silverism is felt in a vital blow to the gilt-edged credit of the city.

The Republican party, in all its existence, has been engaged in devising means for the betterment of the Nation, and it has never failed in its purpose. It is an utterly nonsensical idea to think of discarding it now, when one of the grandest works is before it which has ever confronted any party. Confidence in its ability to bring the old ship of state through the storm should be unshaken. It is unsafe to experiment with any party whose only backing is failures and theories .-Aurora Beacon.

What a splendid sentiment was that of Major McKinley, when in speaking to his "First-Because, having tried free trade, old regimental comrades at his home or a free trade tariff, four times since 1783, Wednesday, he said: "I do not know it (free trade) has never once failed to what you think about it, but I believe it cause excessive imports and decreased ex- is a good deal better to open up the mills ports, heavy loss of specie, suspension of of the United States to the labor of Ameriour manufactories, low wages and enforced | ca than to open up the mints of the United | idleness of our laborers, general inability States to the silver of the world." The to pay our debts, wide spread bankrupt- tremendous cheering with which the uttercies, universal distress and financial ruin. ance was greeted indicated what the

Notwithstanding the kick of the dislabor, high wages for our workmen, and gruntled and unsuccessful aspirants for lower prices for their family and house- county offices in the republican ranks of democratic votes from men who cannot go the free-silver fallacy plank of the Chicago platform,

"The Bryan boom is dying out now and a good many are changing for McKinley.' This statement comes to us in a personal letter from South Dakota, from one who "Fourth-Because, these things being wrote three weeks ago that at that time so, I must prefer that system that brings nearly everybody in that section was for

> It is denied that Mr. Bryan is living on railway sandwiches. But he could do it if he desired. Any one capable of digesting that Chicago platform need have no fear of a railway sandwich. -Buffalo Courier.

If the re-action against the "Boy orator Why, then, should farmers, laborers and of the Platte" candidate continues as it has in the last two weeks he will be able to get into the 'heart of the enemy's coun-

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