Kent News

SATURDAY, - - - NOV. 14, 1896.

# CANDIDATE BRYAN AFTER THE ELECTION!

## ADDRESS TO THE BIMETALISTS OF THE COUNTRY.

**The Friends of Silver Have Been Overcome, Not Vanquished—Causes to Which He Attributes Defeat — Advises Clubs to Retain Their Organization and Be Prepared for Another Contest in 1900—Tenders Thanks to the Three Committees.**

Mr. Bryan has given out the following:

*To the Bimetalists of the United States:*

Conscious that millions of loyal hearts are saddened by temporary defeat, I beg to offer a word of hope and encouragement. No cause ever had supporters more brave, earnest and devoted than those who have espoused the cause of bimetalism. They have fought from conviction, and have fought with all the zeal which conviction inspires. Events will prove whether they are right or wrong. Having done their duty as they saw it, they have nothing to regret. The Republican candidate has been heralded as the advance agent of prosperity. If his policies bring real prosperity to the American people, those who opposed him will share in that prosperity. If, on the other hand, his policies prove an injury to the people generally, those of his supporters who do not belong to the office-holding class, or to the privileged classes, will suffer in common with those who opposed him. The friends of bimetalism have not been vanquished; they have simply been overcome. They believe that the gold standard is a conspiracy of the money changers against the welfare of the human race, and until convinced of their error they will continue their warfare against it.

The contest has been waged this year under great embarrassments and against great odds. For the first time during this generation public attention has been centered upon the money question as the paramount issue, and this has been done in spite of all attempts upon the part of our opponents to pervent it. The Republican convention held out the delusive hope of international bimetalism, while Republican leaders labored secretly for gold monometalism. Gold standard Democrats have publically advocated the election of the Indianapolis ticket, while they labored secretly for the election of the Republican ticket. The trusts and corporations have tried to excite a fear of lawlessness, while they have been defying the law, and American financiers have boasted that they were the custodians of national honor, while they were secretly bartering away the nation's financial independence. But in spite of the efforts of the administration and its supporter, in spite of the threats of the money loaners at home and abroad, in spite of coercion practiced by corporations and employers, in spite of trusts and syndicates, in spite of an enormous Republican campaign fund, and in spite of the influence of the hostile daily press, bimetalism has almost triumphed in its first great fight. The loss of a few States—and that, too, by a very small plurality—has defeated bimetalism for the present, but bimetalism emerges from the contest stronger than it was four months ago.

I desire to commend the work of the three national committees which have joined in the management of this campaign. Co-operation between the members of distinct political organizations is always difficult, but it has been less so this year than usual. Interest in a common cause of great importance has reduced friction to a minimum. I hereby express my personal gratitude to the individual members, as well as the executive officers of the National Committee of Democratic, Populist and Silver parties for their efficient, untiring and unselfish labors. They have laid the foundation for future success, and will be remembered as pioneers when victory is at last secured.

No personal or political friend should grieve because of my defeat. My ambition has been to secure immediate legislation, rather than to enjoy the honors of office. Therefore, defeat brings to me no feelings of personal loss. Speaking for the wife who has shared my labors, as well as for myself, I desire to say that we have been amply repaid for all that we have done.

In the love of millions of our fellow-citizens so kindly expressed; in the knowledge gained by personal contact with the people and in broadened sympathies, we find full compensation for whatever efforts we have put forth. Our hearts have been touched by the devotion of friends, and our lives shall prove our appreciation of the affection which we prize as the richest reward which this campaign has brought.

In the face of an enemy rejoicing in its victory, let the roll be called for an engagement, and urge all frieuds of bimetalism to renew their allegiance to the cause. If we are right, as I believe we are, we shall yet triumph. Until convinced of his error, let each advocate of bimetalism continue the work. Let all silver clubs retain their organization, hold regular meetings and circulate literature .Our opponents have succeeded in this campaign, and must now put their theories to the test. Instead of talking mysteriously about "sound money" and "an honest dollar," they must now elaborate and defend a financial system. Every step taken by them should be publicly considered by the silver clubs. Our cause has prospered most where the money question has been longest discussed among the people. During the next four years it will be studied all over this nation even more than it has been studied in the past.

The year 1900 is not far away. Before that year international bimetalism will cease to deceive; before that year arrives those who have called themselves gold standard Democrats will become bimetalists and be with us, or they will become Republicans and thus open enemies; before that year arrives trusts will have convinced more people that a trust is a menance to private welfare and to public safety; before that year arrives the evil of a gold standard will be even more evident than it is now, and the people then be ready to demand an American financial policy for the American people, and will join with us in the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation.

W. J. BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan has replied to some of the offers of employment at high salaries which he has received since election day, declining them on the ground that he desired to be free to devote a large portion of his time in the future to the advocacy of bimetalism. He said in reply to questions that he had not arranged the details of his plans, but that he would enter upon no line of work which would interfere with his main purpose. He has agreed to address a public meeting in Denver at an early day, but beyond this has made no engagements for the immediate future.

### The Mule Was Surprised.

Not long ago one of the telephone companies was stringing some wires at the lower end of St. Francis street, when one of their wires fell across one of the police telegraph wires and then on to the trolley.

Around at the corner of St. Michael and Commerce streets the wire, which was thus charged with the heavy current, passed about half an inch from one of the converters of the electric lighting company, and an arc was formed. This burned the wire in two.

Just at the moment that this happened there was standing across the street an old mule, hitched to a light farm wagon, which was loaded with potatoes. The mule had his head down and his ears pulled down over his eyes, evidently engaged in deep study of the days of his childhood, for he was an old mule, and his race was nearly run. The owner of the aforesaid mule was in a store nearby bartering for the sale of the potatoes.

This was the condition of affairs at that corner just before that electric wire fell and settled quietly on the back of the mule. In an instant there was a change in the landscape. That mule woke up suddenly. He was surprised. He could not understand why he felt so gay. He evidently thought it was his second time on earth. He couldn't stick a pin in himself to find out if he was dreaming or not, but he did the next best thing that a mule can do, and a thing at which most healthy mules are adepts.

He let fly his heels. Simultaneously with the putting into play of his heels there was an avalanche of wagon and potatoes sailing through Commerce st. Bam! slam! kerjam! went the heels of that old mule against the frail front of that wagon and its load of potatoes, and for a time it fairly rained potatoes and pieces of wagon.

The owner had just settled on a price for the load of potatoes when he heard a sound as of a cyclone coming. He hastened to the door to see what was the cause thereof. He could scarcely believe his eyes. There, before his astonished vision, was old Pete, working his heels just as merrily as he had done when he was a 2-year-old, while the chain traces clanked responsive sympathy to the touches of the mule's heels. Visions of various sundry saplings that he had worn to a frizzle to get Pete out of a walk rose before his astonished vision, and he could not account for the sudden scene.

Finally a negro discovered that it was all caused by 'one o' dem 'lectric wires,' and he went at the wire with a hatchet to cut it. He was about as astonished as the mule when the hatchet went up in the air and he received a very severe shock. But his act caused a transformation scene. All the gayety left old Pete as suddenly as it had come, and he once more relapsed into a thoughtful mood, while the owner went around gathering up the fragments of the wagon and the potatoes that remained.

If castor oil is applied to a wart once a day for a month the wart will entirely disappear. In many cases it will not require so long a time.

### THE ROMANCE OF CHOLLY.

**One Day it Came to a Strange, Sad Ending.**

Cholly Addlepate had been in love with Chiara Pirouetti, the music hall queen, for two weeks. He had sent her flowers, diamonds, lover's notes and the rest, and at last came the haypy hour when she received him in her luxurious Harlem flat.

As he beheld her in her pink evening dress she looked even more girlish and lovely than on the stage, and before a half hour had passed Cholly was pouring out his love with an eloquence that surprised even himself.

"I weally—ah—love you—by Jove, I do!" he cried. "I've got lots of cash, and my family's all right. The guv'ner's a banker, you know, and my mother was a Hoffenstein, and"—

"What!" exclaimed Chiara, trembling with excitement. "A Hoffenstein! Her Christian name? Tell me. Quick! Quick!

"Her name was Caroline," replied Cholly, greatly surprised.

"Caroline Hoffenstein!" shrieked Chiara, now as pale as death. "Caroline Hoffenstein your mother! Let me look at you."

She scaned the young man's features for a full minute without saying a word. Then, with a cry of supreme joy, she threw her arms around his neck and drew him to her breast.

"My dear, dear Charles," she said. "I cannot be mistaken. You have her eyes, her hair, her nose. From the way you spoke of her I know, alas, she has gone from this world, but I have you, Charlie, anyhow, haven't I, dear?"

"Seems so," said the bewildered Cholly, "but"—

"Oh, you do not understand, of course," interrupted Chiara. "I was so overjoyed at discovering who you are that I took you to my heart before explaining that Caroline Hoffenstein was my daughter, the child that was taken away from me when I was divorced from your grandfather. I never heard her name again till you mentioned it tonight. I missed her dreadfully for years, but now you will make up for her loss, won't you, dear boy? You will love your grandmother just a little? Say you will, dear."

But Cholly had swooned away.—*New York Evening Journal.*

### THE WISE BACHELOR.

**Men and Women as They Appear to His Observing Eyes.**

Flippency is a woman's cynicism.

No woman can be a heartless flirt unless she has had a real love affair.

When a man shows a woman the inmost corner of his heart, she pokes around in it and says, "Is this all?"

Whenever you admire a woman's hair, she thinks you are hinting around for a watch guard made of it.

No matter how ashamed a girl feels the first time she kisses a man, it never occurs to her that the man may feel that way too.

When a girl has a grudge against a man, she gives a chafing dish party and makes him hold the handle while she splashes little dabs all over his clothes.

A girl who doesn't like a kiss ought to be treated for it.

Most men could bear it better if they weren't expected to grin.

A woman can never sit in the dusk with her husband without trying to get romantic.

Life's "appartment" often turns out to be a hall bedroom.

The deepest thing in the heart of an old maid is an ache for a little child.

When a rich girl has kinky, black hair, it is called "rippling midnight."

One of the queerest things is that a nagging woman often loves her husband.

Some women's idea of taking care of men is by fussing with them when they sit in a draft.

Some men don't discover that they are fond of their wives till their wives have got through being fond of them.

If all memory of the past could be blotted out every night, married folks would be a good deal happier.

Some time before she is 20 every girl determines either to be a foreign missionary or to spend her life washing dirty babies.

When all the women callers insist that his first baby is the perfect image of himself, a man sneaks up in the garret and looks in a looking glass.

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