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THE SILVER QUESTION.
An Argument in Favor of Free Silver.
International Agreement Not
Necessary.

The United States' government, in the
demonetization of silver, in 1873,
fastened upon the laboring and pro-
ducing classes the condition which en-
titled them in their widespread suffering
and distress at the present time, and
she should be one of the first nations to
move in relieving her people from the
wrong committed against them.

The argument, though a common one,
that the United States government
could not except in conjunction with
the leading nations of the Old World,
maintain a sound financial system, with
the free coinage of silver established, is
without foundation. The banker, the
bondholder, the millionaire and their
hired cohorts, are making this argument
daily with the hope that the already
impoverished masses may be still
further deceived, and the restoration of
their rights longer delayed, as every
day's delay adds to the ill gotten gains
of the rich and more firmly rivets upon
the poor their poverty.

As long as our present system of
finance is continued, the rich will grow
rapidly richer and the poor rapidly
poorer.

The United States and Mexico alone
can safely lead the world in the estab-
lishment of universal bimetalism, and as
against the rest of the world, maintain
the parity of the two metals at a ratio of
15 to 1. Why? The leading
nations of Europe are consuming and
not producing nations; they are import-
ing, not exporting nations; as nations,
they are largely in debt and pay large
amounts of interest annually. When
compared with the United States and
Mexico, they are not gold and silver
producing nations. Not only this, but
their per capita indebtedness is about
four-fold the per capita indebtedness of
the United States, and about five-fold
that of Mexico. In 1890 Great Britain
and Ireland, the German States, France,
Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy,
Portugal, Spain and Greece carried an
average per capita indebtedness of more
than \$50. Their average imports, in
excess of their exports, amounted to
more than ninety six millions of dollars
per annum; while on the other hand,
the United States and Mexico have a
large excess of exports over imports,
these being producing rather than con-
suming nations. Great Britain and
Ireland alone are required to import
from abroad annually more than four
hundred million dollars of the world's
products.

There is another question which
bears directly upon the ability of the
United States and Mexico to maintain
the parity of the two metals without
being joined by the other leading
nations of the world. As the population
of the general nations of the world in-
creases, the ratio should the amount
of money up be increased. Up to 1873
the wealth of a nation rested upon
and was measured by a bimetallic stand-
ard, composed of gold and silver.
Since the demonetization of silver, the
wealth of the nation has been measured
by a single gold standard, and as pri-
mary money has been practically re-
duced one-half in amount, likewise
there has been a shrinkage in the com-
mercial values, practically, one-half. In other
words, the farmer has to raise and sell
twice the quantity of his product to
pay a debt as he did prior to the demon-
etization of silver; and likewise the day
laborer has to do practically twice the
amount of labor to earn the same
amount of money. The United States
as a nation is rapidly increasing in pop-
ulation and material wealth, and there
is a correspondingly strong necessity for
an increase rather than a decrease, in
the amount of the circulating medium.
We have a country rich not only in its
agricultural products, but in its mineral
wealth. In 1889 the world's annual
product of gold and silver was: Gold,
121,058,258 dollars; silver, 160,510,450
dollars. Of this amount the United
States and Mexico alone produced 55.2
per cent. When it is borne in mind that
the necessity among foreign nations,
for a sufficient amount of primary money
with which to transact their business
and pay their debts, is more imperative
than with us; and when it is further
borne in mind that we are a producing
and not a consuming nation; that our
per capita indebtedness is less than one
fourth that of the leading nations of
Europe; not only this, but that the
United States and Mexico actually
possess more than one-half of the min-
eral product from which the world's
primary money is made, the fears to be
entertained from the free coinage by
the United States government fades
away and vanishes as the melting snow

before the hot rays of the noonday sun.
Our system of finance for the past
twenty years, regardless of party, has
begotten a horde of nabobs, stock-
brokers, margin dealers and money
changers, who live off the sweat and
toil of the land, produce nothing, and
yet bask in the sunshine of luxury and
ease and revel in their wealth earned
by other hands. The drones of the hive
have been placed in the possession of
the honey, and unless stopped and
stopped quickly, the working bee must
live upon the comb.

The restoration of the silver dollar to
its primitive power and glory, with the
free coinage of silver, is the remedy and
the United States, if necessary, should
lead all other nations in undoing the
wrong which it perpetrated in the
destruction of more than one-half the
primary money of the people.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

A test of the Monroe doctrine, it
would seem, is soon to be made. The
Monroe doctrine is a policy or doctrine
advocated originally by President Mon-
roe that foreign nations should have no
governing power nor ownership in any
of the States, provinces or territory on
this hemisphere, or more specifically on
the Central and South American coun-
tries. It would seem to be largely the-
oretical and not always practical. These
South American provinces often need
chastening. They frequently fail to
show the proper treatment and respect
they should to foreign nations. Chili
for instance, came very near, during
President Harrison's administration, in-
volving this country in a war with it
and just now England is seeking a set-
tlement with Nicaragua, which may
cause a violation of the Monroe doc-
trine. That country is indebted to
England, and the latter country pro-
poses to make her liquidate, Monroe
doctrine notwithstanding. And there is
surely nothing wrong in this determina-
tion. If necessary England will take a
small slice of the country in payment.
In any civil process if an individual will
not pay a just debt the law authorizes
force if necessary to bring around a set-
tlement. So in this case England pro-
poses to use force if necessary, and
there is nothing unnatural in her deter-
mination to do so. We as a nation,
would act similarly probably if so sit-
uated. The Monroe doctrine provides
nothing in cases of this kind, and there
seems much more in the theory of it
than in the practice. The ideas held by
an administration 60 or 70 years ago it
is plainly evident will not do now, and
the North American republic cannot in
reason disapprove of any efforts being
made by a foreign power to honorably
collect and secure that which rightfully
belongs to it.

THE NEW PROPOSED RAILWAY.

The old project of building a railroad
from Cleveland to St. Louis, the line of
which if constructed, would pass
through this county, has been revived.
We trust it can and will be built. It
would add to our business, and would
increase our taxable property. We
have little faith in it, however. This is
one of the roads the late John Lee was
constructing—on paper. Most or all of
his roads were built that way. James
Cable, of Lafayette, is mentioned as
president. The question is, who is
Cable, and has he and will he put mon-
ey into the enterprise? Ornamental
officers and stockholders won't go any
more in this age of facts and progress.
The fact that an individual will lend
his name, not his money, to an enter-
prise went on now. People are not to be
deceived by such schemes any more.
They want indisputable evidence that
he is risking his cash before asking
other people to do so, and they must be
convinced that the projectors are thor-
oughly in earnest in the work. We
trust that the road will be built, but
would not advise the people to vote
any subsidies whatever for it unless
under the very strongest conditions
securing them that it will be.

CHICAGO ENQUIRER.

A new democratic daily and weekly
newspaper bearing the above title, is
soon to begin publication in that city.
Since the sale of the Herald, the party
has no organ to represent its principles,
and it would look like the time was
propitious for the starting of such pub-
lication. The party has many thou-
sands of voters in that city and a news-
paper conducted with vim and ability
certainly should be able to succeed.
The Enquirer, it is stated, will advocate
free trade, and on the money question
will favor bimetalism, and very generally
will be in accord with the ideas of a
majority of the party in the west.

HIGH LICENSE.

In this State we know nothing about
the matter of high license demanded
from the proprietors of saloons, com-
pared to what they have to pay in many
cities of Illinois. In Elgin, Illinois, the
saloon keepers pay a license of \$1,000
per year; in Danville \$500 per year, and
in many cities and towns of the State a
license fully as high as the above figures
is demanded of saloon men.

The steam road roller arrived last
week and was put to work last week.
Expressions by many citizens say that
they consider this purchase unnecessary
and a useless expenditure of the money
of the tax payers. But then what are
they going to do about it?

CLEVELAND'S FINANCIAL IDEAS.

The reason the democracy of the
west have lost confidence in Cleveland's
financial ideas, is that they universally
coincide with the monopolists, bond-
holders and speculators of the east.
These men are strictly for themselves
and the crowd surrounding them, and
have no interests in other parts of the
country. They live to operate strictly
on the necessities of the people and
produce nothing, unless it be panics in
the money market. We all remember
what a struggle it was to have Congress
repeal the Sherman purchasing silver
act in the summer of 1893. We remem-
ber that Congress was called in special
session for this purpose, that the Pres-
ident strongly urged its repeal, and gave
out by his utterances that a healthier
state of affairs in financial matters
would soon occur, and that prosperity
would at once, or soon be noted over
the country. The act was repealed,
but the public has failed to see any
brilliant evidences of the return of pros-
perity since that time, and the only part
of the country especially benefitted by
it was Wall street. Is it any wonder
then that the views of the President on
financial matters are received with much
doubt and indifference?

AFTER he is through with the big law
suit with which he is connected as an
attorney at Richmond, Ind., ex-Presi-
dent Harrison, it is said, will go east for
a season. His friends, no doubt, con-
sider that it is time to begin working
his boom for the nomination for Presi-
dent in '96, that he has delayed the
matter too long, and has permitted
McKinley through his "invitations" here
and there to get advantages of him.

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covery in my store I sent for a bottle
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dose began to get better, and after
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Francis George, the Liverpool bellman,
or crier, who is to retire from business
after sixty years' work, has cried 130,000
lost children in his time.

How Unpleasant.

It is to see a beautiful child's face dis-
figured with vile humors, bursting
through the skin in pimples, blotches,
and sores, and sadder still, when the
young and innocent are laughed at and
twitted in all such cases. Parents
should give them that good and pure
remedy, Sulphur Bitters, which will
search and drive out of the blood every
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