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ENGLAND'S REASONS FOR HER
ATTITUDE ON SILVER.

A London Financial Paper Scores the
British Gold Bugs—America Can
Coerce John Bull to Adopt a Silver
Policy.

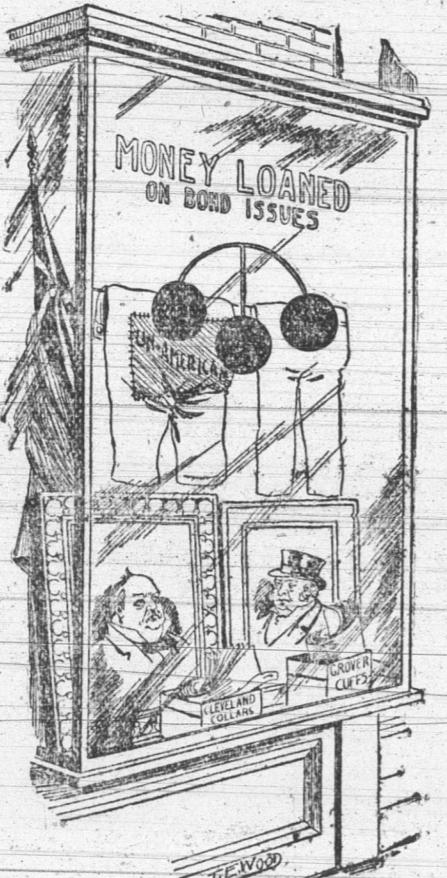
[The London Financial News.]

There have not been wanting of late
indications of growing irritation with
England for its dog in the manger sil-
ver policy. Gold monometalism is
convulsing two continents and gravely
compromising the future of the poorer
states in Europe. This feeling has
been voiced in America by Senator
Lodge, whose proposal virtually
shut out British goods from the
United States until we should assent
to a bimetallic convention, though
extreme and absurd, indicates the
trend of sentiment on the other side of
the Atlantic.

Senator Lodge is not a silver man in
the usual sense, being opposed out and
out to free coinage in the United
States under existing conditions, and
therefore his views, though tinged
with strong feeling, may attract more
attention here than those of the pro-
nounced silverites. Mr. Lodge is very
bitter about the failure of the Brus-
sels conference of last year, where the
attitude of the British official dele-
gates was "scarcely less than dis-
courteous" to the United States, and he
believes that nine-tenths of the
American people regard it in that
light.

A feeling of this kind is not to be
lightly ignored. We have fre-
quent diplomatic differences with the
United States, but as a rule there
is seldom associated with
these any sense of animus between the
people of the two countries. But now
we are encouraging the growth of a
feeling that on a question which af-
fects the prosperity of millions of in-
dividual Americans England is in-
clined to entertain views unfriendly to
the United States. We know, of
course, that the unfriendliness is acci-
dental, and that our monetary policy
is controlled by purely selfish notions
that we do not mind seeing India
suffering from our action much more
than America does. The Americans

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PLEDGE TO FREE TRADE.

are sufficiently old fashioned to be-
lieve that it is the part of a friend to
show himself friendly, and when this
country turns a deaf ear to the plaint
of half the world, including all the
New World, they not unnaturally take
it unkindly.

It is not for us to say whether the
feeling of irritation is wholly justified
or not; it exists, and that is the main
point. Moreover, it is taking a shape
that may entail very awkward conse-
quences on us. The recent proposal
to coin Mexican dollars in San Fran-
cisco was a bid toward giving us an
object lesson by ousting us from our
commanding position in eastern trade.

There is a plain moral in the remark
that if the United States would ven-
ture to cut herself adrift from Europe
and take outright to silver she would
have all America and Asia at her
command, and would command the mar-
kets of both continents. "The bar-
rier of gold would be more fatal than
any barrier of a custom house. The
bond of silver would be stronger than
any bond of free trade."

There can be no doubt about it that
if the United States were to adopt a
silver basis to-morrow British trade
would be ruined before the year was
out. Every American industry would
be protected, not only at home, but in
every other market. Of course the
states would suffer to a certain extent
through having to pay her obligations
abroad in gold; but the loss on ex-
change under this head would be a
mere drop in the bucket compared
with the profits to be reaped from the
markets of South America and Asia,
say nothing of Europe.

The marvel is that the United States
has not long ago seized the opportu-
nity, and but for the belief that the
way of England is necessarily the way
to commercial success and prosperity,
undoubtedly it would have been done
long ago. Now Americans are awak-
ening to the fact that "so long as they
narrow their ambition to becoming a
larger England" they can not beat us.
It has been a piece of luck for us that
it has never before occurred to the
Americans to scoop us out of the
world's markets by going on a silver
basis, and it might serve us right if,
irritated by the contemptuous apathy
of our government to the gravity of
the silver problem, the Americans
negotiate by freezing out gold. It could
easily be done.

ATTENTION COMRADES

The survivors of the 48th Indiana
Volunteers will hold their annual re-
union at Rensselaer, Indiana, Aug.
29th and 30th, 1894, in company with
the survivors of the 46th, and 87th
regiments of Indiana Infantry Vol-
unteers.

At the last meeting of the survivors
of the 48th regiment, it was
decided to hold the next annual re-
union at Rensselaer, Indiana, on
September 19, 1894, that day being the
32nd anniversary of the Battle of
Iuka, Miss., the first battle in which
the regiment took a prominent part.
It being designated as the baptismal
engagement where fifty six were
killed and two hundred and twenty
were wounded and thirty four missing.

It was with reluctance that this
date was changed, but as the other
two regiments above mentioned had
decided to hold their annual reunion
on the above named days, it was
thought best for us to join them for
several reasons. The first being this,
that as our people here, will be called
upon to entertain all of them, it was
thought best to entertain all at
the same time.

These days have no special mean-
ing to the survivors of the 48th, they
are no anniversaries of days in
which the regiment was called upon
to make any special sacrifice, but we
will heartily join with the surviving
comrades of the other regiments
above named. At this reunion each
regiment can hold a separate busi-
ness meeting, for the transaction of
its own business, but the program of
exercises will be participated in by
the members of each regiment. It
is to be hoped that this change will
meet with the hearty approval of
every member of the regiment.

Many of the survivors were written
to and consulted before the change
was made but it was impossible to
write to all.

M. F. CHILCOTE,
President.

ALEXANDER J. LAPIERRE,
Adjutant and Secretary.

Rev. J. H. Wilson as a Politician.

This brilliant pulpit orator on July
29th at Barkley chapel took occasion
during the course of his sermon to
air his political sentiments which
were decidedly refreshing if not al-
together patriotic. He was trying to
make the point that politicians of the
present day entirely ignored issues
of importance to the whole people
and run political campaigns on is-
sues that were likely to win and too
often damage to the country.

The Rev. Gentleman said: "For
20 years after the war political cam-
paigns were fought by appealing to
the prejudices and passions of the
people and thus fostering sectional
hatred."

This of course, was aimed at the
Republican party but I would chal-
lenge the Rev. Gentleman to find
anywhere in the pages of history
where conquered rebels were treated
with the leniency that the Govern-
ment treated the rebel democrats
both north and south. They have
insisted and still insist that all citi-
zens white or black, north or south
shall have all political privileges
given them by the constitution.

Again he says, "But time passed
on and a generation of young men
came into politics that cared nothing
for the old war or those that en-
gaged in it and something must be
done to still keep up this sectional
hatred. So the Sons of Veterans
were organized for this very pur-
pose."

We would not be surprised to hear
such unpatriotic sentiments from
some of those disloyal M. E. preach-
ers in the south, but we must confess
that we expect better things political
from a man who claims to have
fought bled and died almost for his
country.

The noble order of Sons of Veter-
ans has no political affiliations and
never has had, Bro. Wilson's state-
ment notwithstanding. Tariff high or
low he says cuts no figure in the
prosperity of the people. It answers
to deceive the people and catch their
votes the one and only object of
political parties.

It is said that the wisest of men
are fools on some subjects. It may
be that politics or political govern-
ment is not a favorite study with
Bro. W. I certainly will have to
call him a back number on that sub-
ject.

Sail the gospel ship Bro. Wilson.
That is your strong point. While
you are airing your cranky notions
on politics the blessed banner of
Christ will surely trail in the dust.
Bro. Wilson kindly invited any one
that thought he made a misstate-
ment to correct him. I think he made

Leopold's
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several and I thus briefly correct him.

ONE OF THOSE S. OR V'S.

HANGING GROVE.

Miss Alpy Banta is going to teach
school in Chicago.

A wedding took place at Squire
Willits last Sunday. Wm. Eldridge
and Miss Lynna Norris were the par-
ties.

The mad dog scare is over, their
being no more sick.

Walter Lee is back home. He has
been selling books.

The gravel is being put on the
Ridge road rapidly. Bruce Porter is
overseer.

Another fine rain Saturday which
will make corn.

Miss Eva Kenton is visiting friends
here.

Moore Banta is back from Chi-
cago.

The young folks had a fine time
at Mr. Hiltons last Saturday evening.

J. R. Phillips has added another
girl to his family.

REMINGTON ITEMS.

Born—Friday, July 27, to Mr. and
Mrs. Kuhlman, a daughter.

Misses Flo and Ollie Hendricks re-
turned Saturday after a three weeks
visit at Tipton, Elwood and other
points.

Sip Hascall has traded his house
and lot and his dray for the Brewster
farm. Ed Maxwell will run the
dray.

Dr. Emma B. Stanley gave a very
interesting address to the Presbyter-
ian Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening
in the work of the Cleveland con-
vention.

Mrs. Anna V. McCulley is very ill
with an acute attack of inflammatory
rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allman, of
Wolcott, and Mr. Lyman Zea, of
Rensselaer, Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and son
Lowell returned from their northern
trip Monday.

Rev. J. D. Carson preached
Sunday evening. So there were no
services at the Christian church.
At the Presbyterian church there
were no morning services owing to
the communion services at Meadow
Lake.

A good heavy shower Friday after-
noon did untold good to corn and
garden stuff as well as relieving the
intense heat, the thermometer run-
ning as high as 102 some days.

Miss Nettie Butler, who has been
visiting the Misses Parker, returned
home Monday.

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