

Mr. Carlisle in his recent speeches, and urge the silver men to earnestly consider them.

- They are as follows: 1. There is not a free coinage country in the world that is not on a silver basis. 2. There is not a gold standard country in the world today that does not use silver along with gold.

Inasmuch as you claim that bi-metallic necessarily implies a silver standard, in considering these "points" we will take the two as synonymous—thus, for the sake of argument granting your first "point."

The second "point" we yield as true. The third is not true. We offer in evidence of our claim the fact that both Mexico and Russia, each an acknowledged silver standard country, coin gold, and that all bi-metallic standard countries, which your first "point" claims are on a silver basis, coin gold.

The fourth "point" is true if you take only the strictly silver countries into consideration. But if your first point is true this one cannot be, for the country having the highest per capita circulation is France, with \$36.81, or 180 per cent of that of the United States.

Now please consider the following tables:

Table with 5 columns: Nation, Gold, Silver, Paper, Per Cap. It compares Gold Standard and Bi-Metallic Standard across various countries like Austro-Hungary, Canada, Egypt, Germany, etc.

When you have examined and noted that the seven gold standard countries with a total circulation of \$2,468,000 show an average per capita of a little less than \$14.56, while the seven bi-metallic standard countries with a total circulation of \$2,345,000 show an average per capita of \$20.18, you must therefore admit that if your first "point" be true your fourth cannot be.

Further, if you hold that the per capita is a true measure of a nation's prosperity, you must admit that those countries which have a bi-metallic standard, which is what we are contending for, are the more prosperous, as their per capita exceeds that of the gold countries as 20 is to 14.

About the fifth "point." It may be true; but how about Austro-Hungary, Egypt, Portugal, and Turkey—all single gold standard countries?

Does the laboring man in these countries receive "fair pay for his day's work?" Now we have considered all your "points" with the following result: The first point granted for the sake of argument; the second freely conceded; the third proved false in itself; the fourth proved inconsistent with the first and the fifth emasculated.

Falsus in unus, falsus in omne. Try again. You may succeed better next time. Enuo. Corn Hollow, Seward Co., Neb.

Cleveland's Faith in Whitney

President Cleveland is turning toward Whitney as a successor, not wholly on account of old friendship or gratitude for what Whitney did for him three years ago, but more because he believes Whitney is the man to hold the Democratic party together and lead it to success.

It is well known throughout the east that this is the policy of the Republican managers. The leading men of that party thoroughly understand the programme. Every possible concession is to be made to the silver Republicans of the west in order to keep them in line.

IS MONOPOLY'S TOOL

Gov. Altgeld Denounces The Action of the Supreme Court

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED

The Right of Trial by Jury Taken Away—Autocratic Power Placed in the Hands of Judges

Capital Enthroned and All-Powerful

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.—Governor John P. Altgeld is of the belief that the supreme court has established a dangerous precedent in remanding Eugene V. Debs and his friends to jail. He expressed himself in a very caustic manner today regarding the decision, and accuses the court of trampling on the rights of the people and of being the tool of monopoly.

The remanding of Debs is in itself a matter of small consequence compared with the principle established, which is of transcendent importance. This decision marks a turning point in our history, for it establishes a new form of government never before heard of among men—that is, government by injunction.

Under this procedure a federal judge sitting in a rear room can, on motion of some corporation lawyer, issue a ukase, which he calls an injunction, forbidding anything he chooses to, and which the law does not forbid. Where the law forbids a thing no injunction is necessary. In other words, he can legislate for himself, and having done so, can then turn around and arrest and imprison as many people as he pleases, not for violating any law, but on the mere pretext that they had disregarded his injunction.

"The constitution declares that our government has three departments—the legislative, judicial and executive—and that no one shall trench on the other; but under this new order of things a federal judge becomes at once legislator, court and executioner.

Two cases against Debs. "You know there were two separate proceedings against Debs. One was according to the established forms of law. He was indicted by a grand jury for acts alleged to have been done during the strike, and he was regularly tried by a jury and it turned out there was absolutely no case against him.

The other proceeding was by injunction. A federal judge, on motion of some railroad attorneys, issued a ukase against the people of all the states in that judicial circuit, in which he forbade nearly everything that the ingenuity of man could think of and which the law did not forbid, and having thus legislated he then turned around and had Debs and others arrested, not for violating any law, but for failing to respect his ukase or injunction.

"For a number of years it has been remarked that the decisions of the United States courts were nearly always in favor of corporations. Then it will be noticed that no man could be appointed to a federal judgeship, unless he was satisfactory to those interests. Over a year ago the New York World talked about a packed supreme court, and that court has within a few days rendered two decisions which unfortunately tend to confirm this charge.

"Forty years ago the slave power predominated; today it is capitalism. George William Curtis described the slave power of forty years ago as follows: 'Slavery sat in the White House and made laws in the capitol; courts of justice were its ministers, and legislatures were its lackeys. It silenced the preacher in the pulpit; it muzzled the editor at his desk, and the professor in his lecture-room. It set the price upon the heads of peaceful citizens; it robbed the mails and denounced the vital principles of the declaration of independence at treason. Even in states whose laws did not tolerate slavery it ruled the club and the drawing-room, the factory and the office. It swaggered at the dinner table and scoured with scorn a cowardly society.'

scoured with scorn a cowardly society. It tore the golden rule from school books and the pictured benignity of Christ from the prayer book. Now substitute the word 'capitalism' for the word 'slavery' and the above is an exact picture of our condition today.

"Just see what a brood of evils has sprung from the power of capitalism since 1870. First, the striking down of over one-third of the money of the world thus crushing the debtor class and paralyzing trade. Second, the growing of that corrupt use of wealth is undermining our institutions, debauching public officials, shaping legislation and creating judges who do its bidding.

THE MEDDER-LARK

See the yaller-throated cherub, Flittin' free as feathered foam, From the tallest, rankest grasses, From his flowery, bowery home; See him pick the tallest fence-post, Hear the melody of June— That's the medder-lark a-singing, An' his soul is in his tune.

The medder-lark an orator, Without a touch of art; The medder-lark's a poet, an' He's got his lines by heart; The medder-lark's a prophet, With a message to transmit— He's a songster an' a psalmist, An' his music can't be writ.

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Beware of Redeemable Dollars

The remonization of silver as advocated by the great mass of agitators will no more give us a true financial system such as is contemplated in the Omaha platform than the licensing of double the number of women would have to remove the social evil or the doubling the number of gambling houses to stop gambling.

same realm is a fraud of which the money dealer will in the future as in the past take advantage. Silver as money, gold as money and paper as money, has some great weaknesses, but is preferable to the redeemable in gold fallacy, and redeemable in gold and silver is preferable to gold alone, as the redeemer becomes more powerful.

Redeemable dollars, Redeemable dollars, Whether in silver or gold Put on all tollers collars— of iron; But encircle the waists, Necks and ankles as well, Of wives and of daughters Of bond-holding swain With gold. It gives to the toller Brown bread and water And calico dresses To wives and to daughters; While it gives to the robbers Champagne and roast beef, Rich silks and rare jewels To the folks of the thief. Saunders Co. June 3. W. H. Dech.

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