



Stuart's Famous Painting of the Great Patriot.

THE GREAT VIRGINIAN

The eighteenth century history of our country groups itself about one central figure. We never escape from the presence of the great Virginian, and yet it was a time rich in human product. It is not easy to comprehend the causes which produced this amazing fruitage of ability.

Among the men who caused and carried the Revolution were many who in brilliant qualities far surpassed George Washington. Seen through the mist of years, they rise in our imagination and seem grouped about the grave Virginian's sturdy figure, as in the church at Innsbruck the bronze statues of friends and allies surround the tomb where the great Kaiser, Maximilian, kneels in prayer.

What was there in the man which still makes him stand for us a larger human figure than Hamilton, or John Adams, or Jefferson. In some ways the difference seems clear. His unselfishness was without a flaw. His sense of duty was like a religion. He had in perfection both moral and physical courage; he who is without fear is rarely without hope, and it may have been this which gave him such unflinching hopefulness as seemed to have the force of inspiration, the self-sustaining power of prophetic insight. No doubt other men also possessed these characteristics, but none had them in so high a degree. This does help us to comprehend him, but does not adequately describe a great historic personage who has become for us today no more than a splendid lay figure.

His slow, sure mind, his heroic patience, his strong passions, his splendid physical manhood, nowhere, on any page, express themselves in terms of life. It is because the lives of the greatest always leave something of the causes of greatness unrevealed? It may be so. Or is this stately figure still waiting for the revealing biographer who will give us such a life-like presentation as Carlyle has left of Frederick and of Cromwell? It would seem to be easy for what life reports itself more simply! What more rich in interest and incident! What personality was ever more clearly built up by efforts which raise, stone by stone, the masonry of character! Its value to the thoughtful lies less in the attained serenity of the statuesque Washington, present to the common mind, than in a correct apprehension of the process by which the crude Virginia boy grew into the maturity of the official years of our first president.

There rises before me, as I write, the figure of the half educated, over-serious, country bred lad. Forced to depend on his own exertions, he learns to survey land and accepts daily wages—a thing not fancied by the Virginia gentleman of that day. We see him at the camp fires of the trader and

the Indian, and in the stillness of the Ohio forests, plotting surveys and measuring trees. At nineteen he is sent as envoy to the aggressive French on the frontier; next, as a militia major, he strikes the first blow in the Seven Years' War, little thinking what it was to bring forth, and what to teach. At the age of twenty-three he comes out of the defeat with Braddock, one of the few who won praise and honor. The long border struggle which followed is a record of exasperating struggles with ignorant governors, inefficient legislators, drunken militia and untrained officers. We come next to the fox hunting squire, the accomplished farmer, a master of slaves, still longing for war—the profession of arms. Did he dream that he should see too much of it, and would some day write that he hoped for a great republic of mankind, where the growth of commerce would become the most certain peacemaker and all war would be at an end? At forty-four he was in command at Cambridge. Last of all, he is twice President. Then come two happy years at Mount Vernon, and on a December night the freed man finds in death that which earth denied—the peace which is past understanding.

My purpose to-day is to speak to you of Washington as I find him in his written words where most he seems to be alive. I want you to share with me what I got out of months of patient study of Mr. Ford's collection of his letters.

These are in fourteen volumes—eight thousand pages in all. He was the most productive of American writers. There are three thousand documents, some two thousand entirely from his own hand. Mr. Ford tells me that, in all, this unflinching man has left us about ten thousand letters. The handwriting demands a word of comment. How clear it is! How steadily the same, with never a sign of haste! I have seen the letter he wrote to announce Arnold's treason. It betrays no sign of the emotion that awful hour must have caused—an hour which, informed with the sad loneliness of the great, wrung from this tranquil soldier, "Who is there now I can trust?"

Like most great rulers, George Washington was a silent man. To be called upon for public speech embarrassed him. He was shy, reserved, unobtrusive, and, De Launay says, diffident. John Adams said, "Half his reputation was due to his talent for silence." Well had it been for his critic had he had that virtue for both tongue and pen. This reserved gentleman confessed himself readily to paper. He who in talk and diaries said nothing personal of his views, or

of what he seemed to himself to be, in his letters gives us freely to know what he thought he was, morally and mentally. It is an autobiography quite innocently revealed.

"With all his love of ceremony and his personal dignity—a man with whom no one took liberties—it is interesting to see, as we have already seen, how humbly and how simply he writes of his defects. He says, 'I have no genius for war.' He finds it hard to learn this business—warfare—and at the same time to practice it. He excuses Sullivan's defeat. 'All of us,' he says, 'want experience in moving men upon a large scale; our knowledge of military matters is limited.'

As a critic of war he was the first to insist again and again that the command of the sea was all-important. What the British fleet will do puzzles him, but not the plans of his adversaries on land. He predicts Burgoyne's disaster, and tells Greene that such defeats as his are victories.

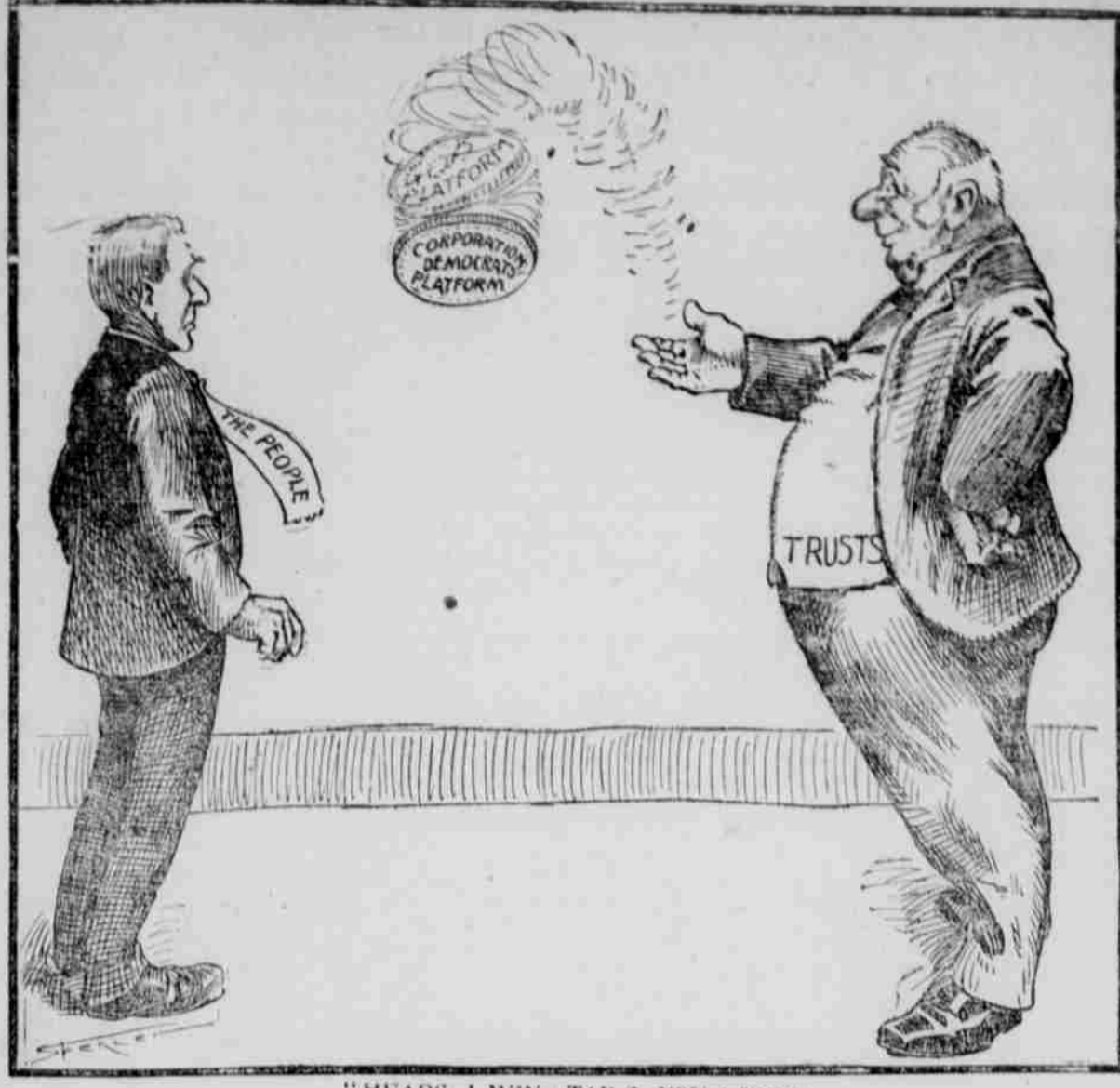
We have been told that he was no great general. If, with halfed, ill-clad men, with constant lack of arms and powder, and at last with inertia everywhere and a country in ruins; if, with such means he baffled a foe rich in men, money and sea power; if with little he accomplished all he set out to do, there must at least be a label for this form of greatness.

Turning from his fiery courage and reckless exposure in war, there are in these letters many evidences of tenderness and humanity. They are shown early in life, when he says that he would readily die in torture to save the frontier people from Indian cruelty. They appear in his extreme unwillingness to make reprisals on innocent men. He steadily refused, as he says, "to avenge cruelty by cruelty." He reproaches a general for such conduct, and pleads mercy for the Tories while Sir Henry Clinton is carrying on a savage warfare of murder and rapine.

This man had no children. He was the ancestor of a nation. Let no repetition of his praise lose for you the true value of the man. He left to us the heirs of his renown, a record of unflinching courage, a story of heroic conduct, an example of lifelong duty—the unequalled life of an unequalled day.—From an address by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell.

Imitates American Locomotives.

The Bavarian government has decided to construct a large number of new locomotives upon the models of the American locomotives introduced by the railways of Bavaria four years ago.



"HEADS, I WIN; TAILS, YOU LOSE."

—Courtesy of The Commoner.

WAR BEGUN—ORGANIZE!

As long as the friends of the Kansas City platform remained quiet the reorganizers prated of harmony, but as soon as Mr. Bryan, speaking as he believes the sentiment of the uncorrupted and incorruptible rank and file of the party, suggested that the Kansas City platform should be reaffirmed, a howl went up from the papers that hotted in 1896 and that have since that time lost no opportunity to abuse and vilify those who supported the ticket.

The lack of an open plan or purpose among the reorganizers has been made apparent, and they have in their wrath disclosed the bunco game which they had in preparation for the convention.

One of the reorganizers, who has since been suggested for vice-president, says that it is desirable for "the more influential democrats to keep quiet." This from one who hotted in 1896 and now represents all that is undemocratic shows that deception is to be attempted again. The Commoner has frequently pointed out that reorganization means a return to Clevelandism, and it now adds that he is the logical candidate in case the reorganizers succeed in obtaining control of the convention.

If organized greed is to dominate the democratic party, then Grover Cleveland more than any other person—democrat or republican—would deserve to be the standard-bearer. Then, with J. Pierpont Morgan as chairman of the national committee, and Rockefeller as treasurer, the party could expect the cordial support of the New York World, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Chicago Chronicle and the Nashville American again.

It is time to organize to save the party from the designs of the plutocracy. There ought to be a club formed in every precinct, and at once. The convention will soon be called and the fight must be made at the primaries where the voters speak. Every caucus, primary and convention should endorse the Kansas City platform, and only those should be selected as delegates who are willing to carry out the wishes of the voters, or, better still, who themselves agree with the voters.

A delegate does not act for himself—he acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

Organize at once and be ready for the primaries. Some of the office holders are acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one objects to indorsement, compel him to present a platform setting forth his views, that the voters may pass upon the question. Democracy means the rule of the people, and an honest expression of the popular will must be demanded. The enemy is organized and it will have plenty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense, which, when aroused, is mightier than money.

WATCH THE PRIMARIES.

The battle between the plutocratic and the democratic elements in the democratic party must be fought out at the primaries. It will not do to leave the matter to the national convention. The delegates to the various conventions—county, state, and national—should be instructed to reaffirm the Kansas City platform. If any one objects to reaffirmation let him be challenged to present a platform embodying his views. Honesty will appeal to honest men and in any crowd the honest men generally outnumber the dishonest ones. Watch the dodger. He is a good man to leave at home when delegates are being selected. If the democratic party is to win the confidence of those who desire reform it must do so by a straightforward course dealing candidly with all the issues before the country. Organize, go to the primaries and instruct. Wall street will control the republican party; let the democratic party accept the challenge and make the issue plain. A failure to reaffirm will be equivalent to a return to corporation law, for those who are willing to abandon any part of the party creed in order to conciliate those who opposed the party will not be courageous enough to make a stand for anything. Sound a man opposed to reaffirmation and you will find that, as a rule, he has no definite position that he is prepared to announce and defend.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

WHY ABANDON IT THEN?

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, preclude further study of the question of finance." And yet the Enquirer is among those newspapers that would have the democratic party utterly abandon the Kansas City platform, because in that platform the party declared for bimetalism. While admitting the situation does not preclude further study of the question of finance, the Enquirer protests very strongly when any bimetalist insists that no question is settled until it is settled right, and that it would not be wise for the democratic party to abandon its position on the money question.

Commenting upon the showing relating to the large increase in gold production, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The gold men are of course delighted with the present showing, and the free silver men find it in no rebuke of the position they took in 1896, when so many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be duplicated in many a year. Plenty of money to do business with" was the cry. The silver remedy was rejected at the polls after a hat fight, and then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not,