

ARE OPPOSED TO BONDS

Are Not Necessary—Treasury Notes Should be Issued.

SILVER SHOULD BE COINED

To Issue More Bonds Means Reduction of the People to a Condition of Slavery.

A Bond is Always a Burden

The House has passed the war revenue bill. The measure provides for issuing \$500,000,000 of bonds. The republicans voted solidly in its favor. The democrats and populists, with six exceptions, voted against it. Of the six democrats, who voted for the bill, three are from New York, one from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Alabama, respectively. The main fight was over the bond clause. The democrats and populists favored the issue of treasury notes, instead of burdening the people with more debts. They also advocated an income tax wherein the rich should be made to contribute from their abundance for the expenses of the war. Ever since the advent of the present administration great efforts have been made looking to a bond issue. It would hardly be thought that the present crisis would be used for accomplishing mercenary purposes. Yet war has always furnished the conditions for securing legislation in the interests of the few and against the interests of the many.

An income tax should be imposed, says Mr. Sutherland, of Nebraska, to the end that the man of millions as well as the laboring man should pay a fair proportion of the expenses. More than \$40,000,000 can be made immediately available by an act authorizing the coinage of the seigniorage, anticipating the same by the issuance of silver certificates. If sufficient revenue is not provided by these means, I favor a reasonable increase of the legal tender notes or greenbacks. When the country was divided against itself and was passing through a four years' struggle, the greenback saved us, and will do so now. I will support any or all these propositions, but will not now support a proposition that means a mortgage on our posterity. There is no occasion for the issue of bonds. If we need money to pay troops and salaries, buy guns and ammunition, equip and maintain ships, let us do as our fathers did thirty years ago—issue a non-interest-bearing obligation, and, with the resources of our country back of it, conduct the war to a successful conclusion. Experts estimate that our people are bearing a burden of indebtedness of more than \$30,000,000,000. The people of today and the children yet unborn must pay this enormous indebtedness and the interest charges on it. I plead with you, gentlemen to not at this time add to the people's burdens by providing for the issue of \$500,000,000 of interest-bearing bonds.

The following speech of Hon. W. L. Greene, was delivered in the House of Representatives, April 27, 1898. He declares that an issue of bonds is unnecessary. He voices the position of the American people in concise and unmistakable language:

I do not intend at this time to enter into an elaborate discussion of the bill before the House. There is no gentleman upon this floor in proportion to his ability to be patriotic that I will admit is more sanguine in his desires for the successful prosecution of the war with Spain than I am.

I am not only for war at this time, but I have been for war ever since the Spaniards blew up our ship in the harbor of Havana. I am in favor of doing anything and all things that are essential to the prosecution of the trouble now on. I realize the fact that we must have the money with which to carry on the war. We must have money so that it can be used when occasion requires it.

I would not by any word, if I could, or by my vote, lay any obstacle in the path of the government in reaching out in whatever direction the emergency requires to grasp all the sinews of war. So the position I take with regard to the pending bill is only a difference between gentlemen on that side of the Chamber and myself touching the methods to be employed in raising revenue with which to fight our battles.

I am opposed to the issue of bonds, opposed to them because I do not believe it is necessary to issue bonds in order to fight the war in which we are now engaged.

There is a belief, says Mr. Stark, of Nebraska, that there may be a sinister motive in the proposition to issue so large an amount of interest-bearing obligations at this time; that when negotiated the war may suddenly be brought to a close and the remainder of the bond issue utilized to retire the present legal tender notes, substituting interest-bearing obligations now in circulation. No party can be properly charged with such a scheme, but the emissaries of Shylock can always be depended upon to do his will. If this be true we are beset by traitors from within as well as from without. It is not putting the case too strongly to say that in this event we will have to fight Spaniards in front and goldbugs in the rear, and that the latter will prove more artful and dangerous from being nominally with us in the struggle.

When money is taken out of the business and put into bonds, says Congressman Hall, of Colorado, it decreases the working capital throughout the country, stops industry, depresses labor, and produces a general stagnation. The more hope of a bond investment will start a process of hoarding which will continue until every bond is sold. If money should be hoarded only to the extent of the bonds sold, it would be bad indeed; but the probabilities are that from three to four dollars will be hoarded for every bond to be offered, just as bids for these bonds would probably cover four times the issue. It is a well established economic proposition that every decrease in the ratio of working capital to labor decreases the price of labor under the unvarying law of supply and demand.

A bond is always a burden, says Mr. Lanham, of Texas, and it is doubly so when the means and instrumentalities through which it can be discharged are rendered limited and made less available by interpretation. While money may be obtained through the sale of bonds it is nevertheless a stern and rigid fact that such bonds must be ultimately paid, with their accumulated interest. A day of reckoning, however postponed, must come at last. In sound economy the issuance of bonds is the very last resort, and should never be invoked if any other reasonable and available methods of procuring money can be found. Have we no other resources to meet the demands of the situation? And conceding for the sake of the argument, that a bond issue is necessary, is it the part of wisdom or economy to authorize it to the vast extent of \$500,000,000—Silver Knight Watchman.

The Third Regiment.

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have 100, the maximum allowed by law with officers. The company at McCook was not full when last heard from, but it is said that more than enough could be had from Indiananola and other towns.

Major Stotsenburg Writes.

Major John M. Stotsenburg, appointed from the regular army as major in the First Nebraska volunteer regiment, has written as follows to Private Secretary Maret:

CAMP MERRITT, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28, 1898.—My Dear Maret: I would like to have you express to the governor the appreciation of all the officers and men of my battalion, at least, (though I know that the same feeling exists throughout the regiment), for the prompt and favorable response to my telegram for funds to pay the regiment. I am glad to say that as far as I know the funds were properly used. I never saw a man under the influence of liquor since we left Nebraska, nor has the receipt of their pay had any bad effect on the discipline of the regiment.

We had a glorious reception all along the route and especially after crossing the California line, and the boys enjoyed it thoroughly. Here the larch string is always out for any officer or soldier, and cakes, pies and cookies are always on tap, much to the distress of the soldiers' stomachs.

We are in a very sandy, disagreeable camp, and the sand and dirt is quite a contrast to our Lincoln camp, and rain and cold weather still pursues us. Still I do not think there is a man in camp who is homesick. We will sail in about ten days from the looks of things now.

The Nebraska regiment shows up in great shape in comparison to others in personnel and equipment, and I think the state may well feel proud of her sons in the First Nebraska. This is no place to write letters and I have not indulged in it at all before today. Give my sincere regard to the governor, General Barry and the boys in your office.

Yours sincerely,
STOTSENBURG.

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We're party close together
North, east, an' south an' west;
It took the stormy weather
To bring us to our best!
One flag is ripplin' over
The ranks on land an' sea;
The man who marched with Sherman
Stands with the man of Lee!

We're party close together—
There isn't no kind o' doubt;
It took the stormy weather
To let the rainbows out!
One flag is ripplin' over
This bright land of the free;
The man who marched with Sherman
Stands with the man of Lee!

Yes, party close together!
An' of it's storm or tide,
We'll thank God for the weather
That finds us side by side!
For one flag ripplin' over,
That throws her ribbons free
Where men who marched with Sherman
March now with men of Lee.

Let Him Go, Hulda.

Aye want to flee, bay yingo—
Yo late yare boyes eye do—
And if me yife vill lat me go,
Woo jumps vii tak me trough.
Aye skol no lak to be so slow,
Von Uncle Sam erite,
Er Hulda says "Go, Ole, go!"
Yo ought to see me flee,
Von day eye vipped an Irishman,
And das bane poorty vall,
Er aye can do big ting lak dis,
Aye vould vip Spain lak hal!

Get me mee gon an alkahal—
About von quart, aye tank—
And vould sveide dis drunken yump
To Cuba's bloody tank,
Efany tongue left of Spain
Von aye had plenty flee,
Lat Hulda go and do te rest—
Aye tank das bane all rite,
—Denver Times.

News From the War Prodigal.

John's writ a letter home to say
Another leg's shot off today;
An' that makes two. (Lost one in May).—
But ain't it funny,
Each time he says that's bills to pay;
"Please see my draft without delay;
When folks is scolded that way
They needs more money!"

When he'd been gone a week he said
That's particular, I'm glad to read
An' left him on the field for dead!
But ain't it funny,
All of the papers what I read
Not one blame word o' John's said,
An' John says "I'm half dead,
An' needin' money!"

Er if this here cruel war keeps on,
And all the guns are aimed at John,
My bank account 'll shore be gone,
And that ain't funny;
I can't see why—on sea and shore
The men that make the cannon roar
Don't gin raise the fightin' more!
(I'm short o' money!)

THE MARKETS.

Kansas City Grain and Live Stock.

Hard Wheat—No. 1, 96c; No. 2, 95c; No. 3, 94c; No. 4, 93c; rejected, 89c. Soft Wheat—No. 1, 96c; No. 2, 95c; No. 3, 94c; No. 4, 93c; rejected, 89c. Spring Wheat—No. 2, 95c; No. 3, 94c; rejected, 89c. Mixed Corn—No. 2, 35c; No. 3, 34c; No. 4, 33c; No. 5, 32c; No. 6, 31c; No. 7, 30c; No. 8, 29c; No. 9, 28c; No. 10, 27c.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,250; shipped, 4,901. The market was steady to strong. Shipping and dressed beef steers, \$3.90 to \$4.50; native hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.70; native cows, \$3.25 to \$4.25; native feeders, \$4.25 to \$4.60; native stockers, \$3.50 to \$5.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,725; shipped, 4,901. The market was weak at the opening, but closed strong to 2 cents higher. Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.10.

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Ladies fine ribbed gauze vests square low neck, short ribbed arm, white, crew, extra good value each 15c or 2 for.....	25c
Ladies union suits, extra good quality, low neck, short ribbed arm, knee length, white or crew regular 50c grade, each.....	38c
Ladies low neck, sleeveless union suits, taped neck and arms, knee length each.....	25c
Childrens union suits, low neck, short ribbed arm, knee length sizes from 3 to 8 years, white or crew, each.....	25c

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Pail Syrup, full weight.....	40c
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