GREAT BUT SHORT-SIGHTED

Such is Chicago, the Splendid Interior Metropolis.

Why Should the Alpha Silver-Producing Enlightenment Will Come, But Much Will Come Do Same.

Special to the News.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5, 1893.—Public sentiment in Chicago on the silver question, as reflected in the daily papers and the current talk of businessmen is decidedly adverse to bimetalism or monometal in the west. They look upon the free coinage propaganda in the west as a merely selfish effort on the part of the silver kings to get an increased price for "the silver," and delighting in dignity the white metal by calling it bullion. They see no reason whatever for putting silver on a basis different from that of iron, copper or aluminium. They refuse utterly to regard demonetization as the cause of the present depression of silver as compared with gold. They settle the question of price on the score of demand and supply, not recognizing the fact that monometalism is the absolute condition of demand for either metal as money, and that with all the money use of either metal its price would sink to the level of base metals. They refuse to recognize the fact that the elimination of silver reduces by one-half the value of real money, and that debts are doubled and prices reduced in a corresponding ratio by operation of economic law. They are indifferent to the fact that demonetization increases the burden of life upon those who are least able to bear the load that is slowly sinking them beneath the press where the sunlight of the commonest and cheapest blessings of life can reach them. It is naught to them that a permanent and sufficient gold monometal increases the economic disorder whereby the wealth of the country is being most inequitably distributed, the rich growing richer and the poor sinking deeper and more hopeless poverty.

There is a cause for all this abnormal and disorder public sentiment in Chicago. There is probably no city in the world so thoroughly absorbed in and possessed by its own civic limits. To a genuine Chicagoan life only in the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the real and the real, the substance and the shadow. His ideas of heaven and eternity could not go beyond an apotheosized Chicago. In some respects Chicagoans seem broad and magnanimous, but in most essential characteristics they are provincial and narrow. Big as Chicago is, it is only a tiny fragment of the whole, and Chicagoans are conscious enough of the fragment, while the great world to them is but the tail to their own Chicago comet. At Washington public sentiment is a light compared of numberless rays, each flowing from some integral portion of the great Republic, and even from all quarters of the globe. In such an atmosphere the mind is constantly enlarged in the knowledge of and sympathy with the country and the world. In Chicago all is action rather than reflection. Corporate grandeur is the grand ideal to those who are capable of conceiving it, and personal aggrandizement, great wealth and skyscraping buildings are the motive power and inspiration to all personal ambition. Chicago has many railroads, but these are utterly valueless except as they serve to make the wealth of the country tributary to this great commercial center. She has some great men, but these come in for recognition only as they paint and gild the civic edifice. She has become a great monetary power, the depository of home capital, but this wealth with all the economic interests to which it is related is considered only in its relation to local welfare. The country as a whole is not considered. The South and West, the controlling of the city's prosperity, are completely ignored in the formation of Chicago public sentiment. It was stated in one of the papers here on coming from Lyman J. Gage, the most prominent banker of the city, that Chicago is the greatest absorber of foreign capital of any city in the United States. This is largely a city of foreign born people, and its greatness is largely due to foreign investments. Its monetary life flows through an intellectual end which the Eastern sympathy and policy to the money marts and monetary interests of foreign lands. In so far as all this is true of Chicago she fails to be an American city, and to represent American life and interests to the better and truer men. It is well for her to scout the silver men of the West and South, for her sympathies are un-American. She spreads her wards and inquiries of an alien civilization.

In Chicago the people who advocate the money of the Constitution and seek to undo the world wide treachery that perpetrated a great wrong upon the debtor classes and producers of the country are called "silver bugs" and "cranks," and to read their papers one would stumble each parties with anarchy and socialism in their most offensive form. All this is but treasuring up wrath against the day of wrath. No man with American instincts and foresight can feel otherwise than that a great revolution in social and economical affairs is going forward. Right here in Chicago the tempest is gathering. Classes are constantly growing wider apart. The strangest wealth are flowing into the coffers of a few by thousands and millions while the great bulk of the population are sinking lower and lower into the depths where life is destitute of all comfort, joy, decency, innocence and self-respect. The hideous of sleep-nights houses give shelter and miserable homes to thousands and time of thousands for 10 to 25 cents per night. The sleep restaurants furnish a miserable pretender for 5 to 10 cents. Young men by the thousand gather into these dens some of them very large buildings, and while away the dreary hours with inspiriting games and cold steam of tobacco smoke. Go south of the streets within a few minutes' walk of the city hall, in every way, the Young Women, sometimes very young, may be seen at the windows beckoning to the passers by to come in. I can but remember a handsome young girl, perhaps eighteen years of age, seemingly as out of place for a silver sister as Ada Rehan, with whom she in other comely, and as yet unmarked by the corrosions and grossness with which hideous brands the adult in the women's face as its accomplices is stamped. She stood upon the steps of a dirty-looking tenement and said some words to a Negroid. As it was but 8 o'clock in the afternoon a stroller could well afford to pause an instant. This hideous creature, who seemed fifteen and allied to the better and better part of life, simply wanted a small sum of money. Very small was her wants indeed. And in commercial life opportunities that were at her disposal she would be most surprised at the fact that in Illinois or Texas the legislature should enactive law that, on days events, will do fate to see charming eyes, that no forgotten prayer of childhood, coming from her heart and made her wonder anew. Yet, perhaps the desire of would has into some Beauty, one of the house safeguards of the women in which, and once uttered upon the low plane of merely commercial and pecuniary necessity, the sweetest and purest voice of the woman life were turned to stone, and the girl took her place in the street life most low, summoning to her assistance those physical charms which, although not in the main of an angelic beauty, yet in her expressions only expressed necessary value. The story of one is that of many thousands here in Chicago, and all the years that have past, and throughout all the great cities of the past and present, men who made wreck of virtue in lonely one in the great cause of human advancement, the inequality of social wealth, the unequal distribution of the natural blessings of life, the inability to cope with the overwhelming and grasping capability of capital.

Here in Chicago everything is run under a high pressure. It is not thought, but action, that characterizes the community. Whatever the conformation of city life, its result will be attained here more rapidly than elsewhere, for the people pulse back quicker, the level is always, and in full explosion beats of the twenty-four the moment and stress of the busy streets wake up a roar like the following of a volcano. Disorder will be a few levels and pulsing in heart of the commercial point. Each of these will have upon them a new monetary civilization. The middle classes will more and more disappear in the vast army of poverty-stricken souls whose lives will become more and more a synonym of cheapness. What a glorious thing it will be when the mad mills of Chicago can live on say ten to fifteen cents per day! This will deepen and quicken the current of wealth that will flow into the capacious vaults of the bankings. Dives will build mother palaces and later buildings, and the beggar that lie at his gate will be multiplied a thousand fold.

Such is the tendency of the present order of things and this evil tendency receives a mighty impulse from gold monometalism. It is as true as the sun in its course that the contest for silver and a broader basis of real money is a struggle against a monetary autocracy, a struggle in behalf of a broader and truer humanity in our social institutions; and the forces that resist it are the same inhumanity of man to man that has fought human emancipation and progress from the beginning. C. H.

Claim Illegal Voting.

Special Telegram to the News.

PROVO, Utah, Nov. 8.—The Republicans contest the election of Robertson (Dem.) in the Eleventh representative district, but claim illegal voting. The election, therefore, may be contested.

NEW ZEALAND MISSION.

Extracts From Letter From President W. L. Stewart of New Zealand Mission, Dated Oct. 5th, 1893.

Elders Bledge, Young and Johnson arrived safely by the last 'Frisco steamer. Elder Bledge having been appointed to the Australian district continued his voyage by the same boat, after a few hours rest in Auckland.

The measles have swept over this country, and, though usually very fatal with the natives, who are ignorant of its nature and proper treatment, the mortality has been very light indeed, as compared to its fatal visits to these islands.

The general health now of both Elders and Saints is good so far as I know at present.

The "Female Franchise" and "Local Option" has made the present session of the New Zealand parliament very lively and caused quite a ripple on the political sea of the colony, and I might say of Australasia. The success of the former measure is now an accomplished fact and may be regarded as a very radical departure for a British colony. Of course, it had bitter opponents among the conservative, Elliot, only passing the upper house by a majority of two. The local option bill will succeed, no doubt, but in such a form that but little good can be expected from it.

Although this is a new country, "Larrikins," "blacks" and "tramps" are not strangers here. Money has exercised a far greater influence here in the settlement of this country than what we have known especially in the western part of America. Land monopoly of the necessary of the natural facilities, make it an easy matter for capital to dictate its own terms which means the enlargement of the classes. What a contrast between this and the wild, untamed, and ultimate results observed in the east of the Saints in the once forbidding, but now beautiful and happy vales of Zion.

There is a strong feeling growing here in favor of the single tax system, as ably advocated by Henry George, of America, and looking to the nationalization of the land. The government here are proceeding somewhat along these lines by a system of graduated land tax, the law being adjusted so that the larger the holdings the greater the percentage amount of tax.

Of course, wise legislation may, to some extent, modify existing evils, but only modify, for the final solution we must look to something that must tear from the heart of man his temper of selfishness and hate, however it is a solution that will absolve its enslaved subject which has been formed by ages of accumulated wrongs and superstitions; that implant within it a love that is as broad as humanity and so enlarging as eternity; inspire it with a knowledge of God's brotherhood and "God's Fatherhood," then, and not till then, will violence and strife and oppression cease and wise laws be justly administered.

Realizing that the rest and city of mankind will not allow the Master to heal them, but will persist in the poison of "socialism," "colored Constitutions," etc., etc., till death and destruction ensue, yet must I say be waved at the consequences, and the few who are hated to gathered.

W. L. STEWART.

Council Tonight.

Tomorrow night City Council—for that is what it will be known by future historians—will hold a special session.

Queen Tonight.

The Tyler Queens will assemble and hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night, in the Nineteenth Ward Meeting House, Nov. 9th, at 7:30 o'clock.

A CLEVER ESCAPE.

A Prisoner Jailed Bunny Shot O'Brien Into Jailers and Then Slipped Away.

James Murphy, of whose footsteps John Brown was arrested by the police a few days ago, escaped with Bunny, a match, and himself taken into custody by Sergeant Kenny today accused of the crime in grand larceny. He was taken out in Deputy Sheriff O'Brien, from whom he made his escape while being secreted in the county jail.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon City Detective Brown, who had been in the behalf for Murphy, arrested him on Main street between Fourth and Fifth South streets. The prisoner was taken to the City Hall where he was placed behind the bars and where he will remain until a more trusted and careful officer than the schoolmate of Assessor Pendergast is sent for him. At the City Hall after being searched Murphy stated that he intended for this a season in which with him. The latter suggested to be Bunny and accepted the invitation, and while leaning over the bar pocketing the strength of his assailant, Murphy slipped out of the back door. Officers thinking with prisoners in a new bring to Salt Lake for this Jail have recommend a number of institutions into public service since to assist here.

COMMERCIAL

SALT LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Today's clearing house exchanges amounted to $129,[illegible].

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York—Silver, 59¼@[illegible] bid, $5.50. London—Silver, 32¼d.

ORE AND BULLION.

McCornick & Co. received today Hanover bullion, [illegible]. T. R. Jones & Co. received today Bullion, 7[illegible] ozs, $[illegible]. Total, $12,[illegible].

REAL ESTATE.

Transfers filed in the office of the County Recorder of Salt Lake County, Utah, [illegible]

Grantors. Grantees.	
Wm. H. Rossiter to H. G. Moss, part of Blocks 10, 11, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	1 00
H. G. Moss to Wm. H. Rossiter, same property as above	1 00
Wm. H. Rossiter to T. R. Cheesman, [illegible]	200 00
Jacob S. Gerkinge to T. R. Cheesman, part of Block 10, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	600 00
Jacob S. Gerkinge and wife to Jos. A. Tyler, part of Block 10, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	300 00
J. A. Tyler and wife to Jacob S. Gerkinge, part of Block 10, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	300 00
Ira Hinckley to Mary Tomlinson, part of Lot 3, Block 5, Plat B	450 00
Geo. F. Bennett to Sarah Bennett, part of Lot 3, Block 56, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	800 00
Charles W. Lund to Wm. Lund, part of Lot 1, Block 3, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	350 00
A. Williamson and wife to Jos. Rice, part of Lots 1, 2, township 1 south, range 1 east	100 00
Lewis Sharp to Jos. Rice, part of Lots 1, 2, township 1 south, range 1 east	1 00
Jacob S. Gerkinge to Sarah Bennett, part of Lot 3, Block 56, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	250 00
Wilford M. Stoker to Frank H. Dunn, part of Lots 1, 2, Block 3, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	350 00
Charles S. Hooper to Lorenzo D. Wilcox, part of Lots 1, 2, Block 3, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	1 00
James H. Walker to Orson J. Walker, part of Block 3, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	1 00
William Sprague and wife to Henry Sprague, part of Lot 1, Block 47, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	500 00
Henry Sprague and wife to William Sprague, part of Lot 1, Block 47, Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey	350 00

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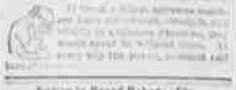

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