

City Council present that the city shall build the proposed boulevard from Capitol Hill to City Creek, and any amount of money necessary for the construction by the city engineer, when the citizens give to the Council proper assurance that they will contribute from the north bank of City Creek, eastward via Fort Douglas and Thirteenth East street to Twelfth south street on each route, and in such amounts as may be hereafter approved by the City Council.

Adopted.

SEVERAL MAIN CONNECTIONS.

Moran offered the following:

Resolved, That the property owners on Brigham street be notified to make contributions to the commissioners on drainage and paving, particularly where the sewer system is now laid.

Foland raised the point that the resolution was illegal as there was no such street as "Brigham." The resolution was, however, adopted.

The commissioners reported that the following bids had been received for the furnishing of 250 hydrants and valves according to specifications:

Monson Bros. and Sons, \$10,151.00
Gordon & Sons, Manufacturing Co., \$10,151.00
W. H. Clegg, \$10,151.00
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They recommended the award of the bid of the Michigan Brass and Iron Works, as it was incomplete and most satisfactory. The report was adopted and the commissioners were instructed to draw up a contract and submit it to the Council for their approval.

The Council then adjourned until Tuesday evening next at 7 P.M.

FREE COINAGE OF SILVER.

Colorado Democrats Speak in No Uncertain Terms.

CLEVELAND'S HOSTILITY SCORED.

Free Thought, Free Speech, Personal Liberty, Local Self-Government, Free Coinage the Subsidiary.

The full text of the declaration of the Colorado Democrats, on the silver question, adopted at the convention in Denver on Wednesday evening, is as follows:

We hold that the restoration of free coinage to silver is by far the most vital of all measures yet to be secured by the American people, and in this connection, now that the Democratic party has for the first time in our history taken possession of both the legislative and executive departments of the government by the people, we feel justified in stating explicitly what we deem to be the basic principles of the Democratic party, and the true relation of the President, with Congress, in dealing with coinage and all other legislative matters.

Free thought and free speech, personal liberty to the citizen; local self-government, to the states; the right of self-government, to the nation; all forms of self-government, to the world; all forms of self-government, to the government, to all forms of class legislation which builds up monopolies and takes by force from honest labor the wages it has earned; against concentrations of the forces of production; all infringement of the reserved right of the states; all cardinal principles of democracy; to each and all of these we pledge our constant and loyal support.

The people are the sovereigns, and whenever they are denied their rights and liberties, they have the right to give full and fearless expression to their views of public men and measures—approving that which is right and condemning that which is wrong.

In support of the contention that the restoration of free coinage to silver is the most vital public measure yet to be secured, we invite the thoughtful attention of a free, intelligent and liberty-loving people to the following quotations from Mr. Cleveland's speech. When silver was demonetized, it was at a premium of 2 per cent above gold; now it is at a discount of 25 per cent. From this source alone the miners of Colorado have lost more than \$100,000,000 and are not likely to get back \$100,000 annually. Then cotton sold on an average of 17 cents per pound; now it brings less than half that price. Then wheat was worth \$1.27 per bushel; now it brings 75 cents. Then corn was worth 16 cents; now it is 12 cents. Then all other products of the farm were in demand at equally good prices; now the demand and prices for them have correspondingly declined. Then the farmers were independent and contented, and when they had not even earned a fair profit upon their labor and investments; now the farmers are dependent and discouraged instead of finding profits at the close of every year. These are facts with they have got into mortgaged and heavily taxed debts of trust upon their farms and houses. Then labor found constant and remunerative employment; now labor is at starvation wages. Then wealth was abundantly distributed among the people; now wealth is derived from the working many and being concentrated in the idle few. These all legitimate branches of business were substantially profitable; now they are stagnant and stagnate largely without profit, if not at a positive loss. All of these dismal changes are the direct and necessary results of destroying silver.

when coined, as money of ultimate redemption and prohibiting its exchange for any other form of relative equivalent than itself or gold. From the formation of our government until 1873 silver had been the money of the constitution, to the entire satisfaction of the people. There was no demand for the demonetization of the people, as a result of the action. It was an unscrupulous by stealth, strategem and fraud. Demonstration instead of being an act to strengthen the public credit was an act to enrich the money classes, and it injured the people.

We went with pride to the record which shows that upon every opportunity a large majority of Democrats in both branches of Congress have voted to restore silver to its former place as money by the side of gold; and their efforts have been defeated only by the interference of the President, then in office, through threats of presidential censure and veto.

Our is a government of checks and balances, composed of separate, independent and coordinate departments. Congress is elected to exercise the legislative power; the President is elected to see that the laws are executed. While the President is authorized to suggest such legislation as he may deem necessary, and by his veto to negative any law that Congress may enact subject to having it passed over his veto, he has no power, yet the President has no increasing power, and it is a clear infringement of the rights and privileges of the legislative department for the executive to attempt in any manner to overturn or reverse legislation. Congress has a clear right in its power to make laws, and the President is the buffer for their safety.

Silver ten sets have been among the pieces offered at falls for the last forty and a half years.

It is a good idea.

A dailyman finds that he can make just enough living and chance in Georgia as he need to make in Ohio.

The Californians still insist that the

President is the buffer for their safety.

Well we recognize and lose heavily to-day in the stock market because of the hostility of Cleveland, as we Democrats, most sincerely condemn his attitude towards silver. His action in this respect is not in harmony with the spirit of Democracy, and is in conflict with the principles which we have espoused. The emanation in the most unmistakable manner provides for the coining of both gold and silver as a basis of our financial system. It is equally undesirable to refuse to give effect to each and every provision of the bill. The object is to assume power not therein delegated. In his inaugural address Mr. Cleveland announces that we shall be every means to the power to protect the financial system of our country from the deleterious effects of inflation.

In the light of this declared hostility to the free coining of silver, and the fact that the majority of the members of Congress elected by the Democrats are pledged to their support, it is evident that this legislation, this declaration cannot be construed otherwise than that President Cleveland intends, if possible, by the use of all the means a President can command, to induce the members of Congress to abandon their principles, and to put his will upon the subject of silver coinage, instead of the untrammeled will of Congress, into law.

The member of Congress who will not be swayed by the political dictation, or influenced by the personal patronage, is true to his trust and should be repaid by his constituency.

We call upon all Democrats who love freedom, individuality and independence, to stand firm in conviction, rather than for office, to join in resisting any interference upon the part of the President with the convictions of congressmen upon the subject of legislation. We call upon the people to unite in supporting the efforts of legislation. The proper time to oppose intrusion upon the rights of Congress is at its very first. It allowed to go into effect, today, it will become a precedent for a long time to come. The well will flow, and街道 with are, and if not checked may result in the establishment of one man power's consummation fatal to free institutions.

—*Mr. Wm. French*

Weeks, Duluth, Minn.

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