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Multitudes of Enthusiastic Silverites Meet

Him at Every Point.

A GLOWING TRIBUTE TO VANCE.

sons for His Visiting North Carolina.

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value of the other half which is in their date was almost worn out, the crowd Decilaration of Independence, and I

hands. The money-changers are pol- was so persistent at the depot that feel that here in this county it will be luting the temple of our liberties. To they clambered into the car windows recognitized because of your having your tents, oh Isreal !" (Applause.) and insisted on making Mr. Bry- made a Libeclaration of your own. "He foresaw the struggle in which re are now engaged. He realized its magnitude when many others did not. chief, received another ovation. I may fight in other places those who by foreign pogwers; but the people of we are now engaged. He realized its the candidate, waving his handkermagnitude when many others did not. chief, received another ovation.

Those words came from him as words BRYAN HONORS VANCE. of command. 'To your tents, O, Is-At the special request of Mr. Bryan

Carolina

rael.' And the command was heeded the train stopped at Black Mountain, by the Democratic party, and they enbecause it had been the home of Vance. Mr. Bryan spoke to the people assem bled there and then asked to have Gombroom-the Vance bome placepointed out to him. At Old Fort there was a large crowd. At Marion bonfires and tar barrels were burning, and 500 people were spoken to by the candi-

Democratic party with the conven-tion at Chicago. This, question was submitted to the voters. The Demo-

ocratic idea has been that the party is heard Mr. Bryan speak from a stand Asheville made great preparation for 1 nary tones of conversation at the bot- but the instrument of those who comreceiving William Jennings Bryan. tom of the hill. In this place 13,000 pose it, and derives its power from the tel. The enthusiasm was great and Tuesday evening and night the clans people were gathered. Some esti- will of the voters who number them- Mr. Bryan spoke for nearly an hour. began to gather from the highlands. mates placed the number as high as selves members of that party. Yet it From every available camping-ground 15,000 The immense throng remind- is often the case that the party machinin the environs of the beautiful hill ed one of the pictures of the multi- ery or bosses have more to do with was a hundred yards from the train and city, camp-fires could be seen glowing tude on the Oriental hillsides, which shaping the policy and making the cheerfully in the crisp September air, were fed with the loaves and fishes in mination than the voters themselves. the sound of the enthusing banjo was the olden time. On the stand besides I am prond to be the nominee of a flowers were on either side of the You all know that a piece of iron is

Mecklenburg county believe that the United States capa make a financial policy of its own. 1 (Cheers.) Pointing to the hornets' nest;i which was suspended near him, he said?: "Here the enemy will find a veritaby le hornets' nest.

came out boldly for a single standard we could meet them but they do not

The gold standard advociates never made an open fight in their', lives, but do their work after night. (Chcers.) There is a great deal of talk about the two yard-sticks. I do not mean platform but it is being used in the campaign. A yard stick measures lar measures value and may change. shorter when it is at zero that when it is red hot. So, if you had a yard

At Burlington. At Burlington 1,500 people greeted the candidate, who spoke from the

HE FLOWERS COLLECTION

Heatchind with which whi

platform about twenty feet from the depot. It was one of the neatest short speeches yet made. He created a was the general custom in presiden tial campaigns to send the audiences to the candidate, but the Democratic party, under these hard times brought on by the gold standard, had adopted the policy of sending the candidates to the people.

At Hillsboro.

At Hillsbord 400 people were briefly addressed from the rear platform by Bryan. A spectacled, smart Aleck by the name of Brown, a book-seller Bryan is that he does not consider there, rode a horse caparisoned in millionaire any better than say othe yellow paper in front of the car. A Bryan escort man slipped up and snatched all the McKinley tapestry off the horse, leaving the gold-bug foaming with rage.

At Durham.

A crowd of about 4,000 greeted the peaker at Durham. Mr. Bryan, after his rest at Col. Carr's, was introduced by R. B. Boone, and soon had his audience cheering wildly under the spell of his oratory.

Demonstration at Raleigh.

The demonstration at Raleigh. which was reached at 7:10, was magnificent. The Bryan party reached from the depot to the stand in Nash square through a long line of torch lights, led by the band. The crowd was hard to prices for the farmer. estimate in the darkness, but it was immense and the sea- of faces viewed on would go to the store and want from the platform seemed endless, as it halt to internecine strife and stand your goods. So, as it is necessary for splendid ovation. He said his North have a yard-stick of uniform length. Carolina trip had been so well managed that he felt better than when , he first entered the State. His mention of Vance's name was wildly cheered. His rebuke of the Republican party's attempt to array ministers of the Gosscorching and eloquently severe. Raworthy of the capital city. Bryan was given an elegant supper at the Park Hotel after he spoke. Many ladies lined the stairways to see him as he entered. Hal Ayer made the speech of introduction, and a good

ESTABLASHED 1832.

SILVER NUGGETS.

There is no yellow streak in Mr. Bryan's white metal speeches.

America is about old enough and laugh at the outset by saying, that it big enough, and strong enough to stand alone.

> A good many gold newspapers seem to think they can fool their readers with 53-cents facts.

The term "sound money" is the most dangerous and wicked deception that the prolific brain of speculators ever promulgated.

The indictment brought against Mr American citizen.

If, as the goldbugs say, the fight for sound money is in the interest of the wage workers when were thair employers seized with this andden desire to sacrifice another slice of their profite to their employes?

Bryan is in favor of coining silver without the consent of England. Mc-Kinley will coin silver if England will allow it. Which is the American patriot? Work for America and let England attend to her own business. Abundant currency made up of gold. silver and good paper, means activity in every department of trade and manufactures, employment for all, living wages for the artisan, and good

Let all friends of bimetallism call a

gaged first in a warfare within the party to rescue that party and the party name from the hands of those who were using it to advance the interest not of Democracy, but of plutocracy. (Applause.) It was a great contest. I venture the assertion that never before in the history of this country did any party have such a contest within its ranks as that which ended at Chicago. Said There Were Personal as Well as Political Rea-I venture the assertion that never before in the history of this country have the voters themselves had so much to do with a contention as did the voters of the NOMINATION

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heard, while the merry mountaineers the members of the Bryan party were: convention which represented no speaker. The introduction was done

date from the rear platform. At Morganton there were 1,500 people present, many of them being ladies. Hickory's Demonstration.

It remained to httle Hickory to surpass any demonstration in the State so far in proportion to the size of the town. At least 10.000 people from all do 80. over Alexander, Burke and Caldwell erected in the quadrangle near the ho-

At Statesville Mr. Bryan spoke to that it is mentioned in the Republican 2,500 people. The speaker's stand was decorated gaily in red, white and length and cannot change, but, a dolblue, and two immense bouquet: of were gathered around it, talking Bryan Col. A. T. Davidson, Maj. W. A. machine, no bosses, but the unpur- in a neat speech of about ten words by and tree silver at 16 to 1 and jubilat. Guthrie, C. B. Watson, Locke Craig, chased suffrage of the voters of this W. D. Turner, Esq. The speaker was stick that would be twice as ld ng when ing over the good times coming, after R. U. Garret, W. W. West, J. S. Ad- country (Great Applause.) A few so hoarse here that utterance seemed it was red hot as it was when at zero,

I am not speak ing against any for-eigner. I would despise any English-man, German, or a by other foreigner, who would submit to the United States dictating a policy governing them in their domestic relation's. The Republican platiorm sets forth a policy never openly set forth before. They do not advocate the gold standard, but have pledged them selves for a double standard as soon as the foreign powers will help them. If they

the 4th of March next.

HEELS

Asheville at 2:35 p. m., it was met by many ladies. the enthusiastic escort provided by the As the Bryan cavaloade came in of gold standard administration had show himself to the disappointment out his zero yard-stick and measure energetic Buncombe county 'Demo- sight down the avenue, the crowd rose destroyed almost the possibility of suc- of all. cratic executive committee. The Bryan to its feet and cheered. As the speaker cess. But the voters of the Democratic party were ushered into carriages, and mounted the stand, as high above the party determined to make one final

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,

Democratic Candidate for President.

mittee; Chairman Hal W. Ayer, of the duction, by the way, eloquent, grace-Populist State committee; Chairman-fully delivered and just of the right Frank Carter, of the Buncombe county length.

Democratic executive committee. The After the prolonged outburst of welrest of the carriages came next and the come had subsided, the speaker bemounted escort of one thousand horse- gan: He said:

men after these. Five hundred of these

the inauguration of the Nebraskan on ams, Prof. Eggleston, J. P. Sawyer- months ago the most sanguine Demo- really painful. Mooresville had a thousand people the merchant to measure your goods indeed nearly all the prominent Dem- crat did not believe that success this When the Bryan special reached | cratic citizens of Asheville, as well as fall was more than possible. The most and bouffices. The speaker was so with your red hot yard-stick, but he sanguine Democrat felt that four years tired and voiceless that he could only would step to his refrigerator and take

On board the Bryan special were it is necessary to have the dollar unithe procession formed. A mounted people's heads as an old-fashioned pul- fight and determined that if die the Col. J. S. Carr, Clement Manly, Hal form. escort of ladies and gentlemen, the la- pit, the crowd again rose to its feet, party must, it should at least maintain W. Ayer, Chas. D. McIver, Geo. S. dies under the lead of Mrs. Col.' Rum- cheering wildly, the ovation lasting the honor of those who believed in the Powell, T. J. Allison, Evangelist 'W. the crowd on the south side of the bough led the way. The Bryan car- several minutes, and the demonstra- right of the people to govern them- P. Fife, Maj. E. J. Hale, Marshal O. stand and Mr. Bryan stepped to the riages came next, containing besides tion was repeated with intensified vigor selves. (Applause.) The result is just J. Carroll, P. M. Pearsall, Lee S. railing and repeated in a measure what Mr. Bryan, Chairman Clement Manly, after the candidate's introduction by what it always is if people lay aside Overman, R. L. Durham, Capt. S. B. he had just said, and added this: You of the Democratic State executive com- Locke Craig, Esq. -an elegant intro- expendiency and seek to do their duty Alexander, B. L. Cooper, Theo. F. can make a dollar purchase a great

and accept consequences. In trying Kluttz, Walter R. Henry, E. L. Shu deal more by making them scarce and to right the Democratic party won a ford, Congressman A. C. Shuford, Jo on the other hand make the purchasing possibility of success which it never sephus Daniels, F. M. Simmons, Judge power less by making them plentiful. could have hoped for if it had consult- A. C. Avery, Heriot Clarkson, Locke It cannot be disputed that the money ed expedience. (Applause.) * * * Craig, W. D. Turner, Dr. F. E. An- must keep pace with the population and L for one, said, whenever our oppo- derson, R. N. Hackett, W. E. Chris- industries. nente would bring a pledge that the tian, O. T. Smith, Biblical Recorder. gold standard Democrats would take, A. Boshamer, M. O. Sherrill, W. B. ten manuscript and read some extracts it would be time enough to ask free Gaither, D. M. Boyd, J. N. Long, from a speech of Senator Sherman, silver Democrats a make pledges. I stated in answer that is that down from Asher and at got off at would not support that resident a Hickory. At Statesville, W. C. Dowd, the population increased, but now he man who would in the Fresidential H. Baruch, T. R. Robertson, Will had foreaken that policy and was the chair continue the present financial Robertson, Dr. I. W. Faison got on leader of the Republican party and policy and mortgage the United States board, and at Mooresville ex-Senator that portion of the Democratic party to English bondholders. (Applause.) Jarvis joined the procession.

"I said it because I meant it. I may be wrong in my judgment, because none of us are infallible, but my judgment is the only judgment that can control my conduct. (Applause.) Now when the Secretary of the Treasury denounced me as a Populist and said I said I wouldn't support the nominee. 1 replied that I did not expect him to support the nominee if he were a free silver man. The time came when he was put to the test, and the only dif ference between him and me was "that was candid enough to tell the people would follow my conscience, and he tried to control a convention and then bolted when he failed to do it. (Great applause.) I have sent him no letter begging his support. (Great laughter.) The highest compliment he can pay to oppose me, because then the world will know the Secretary of the Treasurer whom I appoint, if I am elected, will be as different from him as I can where an elaborate breakfast was find. (Great applause.) served. "I do not dispute the right of any

peril the country, but what I ask is up in line in front of the hotel, while would make hard times. and people from the people's spoilers, leave the coming of Mr. Bryan. The band Clay said that a diminishel currency

THE BRYAN ESCORT.

At this point there were calls from

Mr. Bryan produced some typewritwho want to elect a Republican president. (Cheers.)

Bryan at Charlotte. Charlotte has had her Bryan day. He arrived in the "Queen City" last 000,000 per aunum and according to rest. At 10.30 o'clock Friday morn-Wednesday night, and was greeted at his policy we should not have \$250, - ing the speech was made from a high the Southern passenger station by an 000,000 more money in circulation stand on East and West Centre street. immense crowd of admirers. The pro- than we have now. The circulation A solitary soldier of the Goldsboro Rigram was not carried out as scheduled the 30th of June, 1894, was \$1,660, fles stood watch near Mr. Bryan as he by the committee, owing to Mr. Bryan's 000,000 and has decreased each year spoke. With bayonetted gun at parrequest that there should not be any since until we now have \$1,506,000,000. aderest, he stood motionless throughdemonstration on his arrival. In spite notwithstanding Sherman said it should out the intense and soul-stirring bursts of his request thousands flocked to the increase.

station to see the next President, but the Pullman palace sleeper was side- cans on this platform with me today who perished in the freshet of ashes at tracked on the outskirts of the city, who have changed and are going to Pompeii But he did his duty. Mr. where it remained over night. Early vote the Democratic ticket. They want Bryan was so completely rested here which is precisely as though some Thursday morning an engine brought an increased circulation.

the car into the station and the inevitable crowd was there. As Mr. Bryan have made more capital by denouncing with which it rang through the utterappeared under personal escort of Col. H. C. Jones, a shout arose that was platform was made than out of any- cago. Gathered around the stand was heard up town. He and his party thing else, but now they are standing between five and six thousand people. were escorted to the Buford Hotel, sponsors for the same idministration. Henry Clay is the only candidate for the Presidency who ever came to your

At 8:40 the escort of honor, the Uni- State and spoke prior to ny visit. In Democrat to vote against the Chicago form Rank Knights of Pythias, and the a speech on Jan. 20th, 1840, he said ticket, if he thinks its success will im- Second Regiment band had been drawn that a diminuation of the currency

that these men who have been pretend- the carriages waited at the Fourth could not pay their debts. Have you ing to be Democrats shall now, when street entrance. A mighty cheer from ever had this condition in your life. the Democratic party has been rescued that side of the building announced the time? Cries of yes, yes !

name and not attempt to take that struck up a lively air, the corps of made purchases scarce, and that in name with them into disgrace. (Cries mounted marshals cleared the way and turn caused falling in prices and fallof "right.") They call themselves the march to the park was begun. In ing prices make hard times.) You

At Selma. Bryan spoke to 400 people at this point, where bonfires were burning." T. Ellington introduced him.

At Goldsboro. The Bryan special rolled-into this city on I hursday night amid the boom

of an anvil salute, and a blaze of elec-"Senator Sherman favored increas- tric lights. The candidate barely ing circulation at the rate of \$54, showed himself and then retired to of oratory -- as useless, - as ornamental I am not surprised to find Republi- and as patriotic a factor as the sentinel

that his voice had regained much of "In North Carolina the Republicans the church bell strength and sweetness this administration before this last most galleries of the Colisseum at Chi-

At Milson At this beautiful elm-shaded cityshe briefly addressed 2,500 people who intensely absorbed in the words of the

Farewell at Rocky Mount.

Mr. Bryan and his party reached Rocky Monut, the last place at which

men after these. Five hundred of these horsemen came all the way from Greene county, in east Tennessee, bringing three days' rations. BRXAN'S SPEZOH. He spoke fun at the Indianapolis bringing three days' rations. He made his previous argu-

speaker.

stretched away in the darkness. It shoulder to shoulder against the commust have been over 10,000. Floods mon foe that threatens destruction to of light made the platform as fight as American liberty, American prosday. Mr. Bryan was greeted with a perity, American institutions.

Senator John Sherman save that the free coinage of silver would raise prices of farm products, but what good would the money do when it would require so much more of it to purchase anything? Why it would do pel against the cause of free silvar was much good every way, if there was more to pay to buy something there leigh's demonstration was altogether would be more to pay it with and as so many are in debt it would be their very salvation.

> If free comage would enable the savings bank to pay off their \$1,350 .-000.000 of deposits in 53-cent dollars and thereby make a profit of \$634,-560,000, why is it t.Wat the heads of those banks, who gre in the business to make money, are so bitterly opposed to free coinage? Don't they want to make all that profit?

.W. J. Bryan stands for this principle: America first, the world afterwards. Wm. McKinley stands for a principle that is just the opposite. It is this: England's grip on this country, even though obtained by unfair and secret means, must be perpetuated if it takes the last shingle off the roof of your house.

Every attempt to restore silver, every appeal pointing out the awful effects which have followed its demonetization, thas been met and fought back. The old cry has been time and time again raised : "If you try it, all the gold will drift away; if you try it, there will be a panic." people had a man in an air chamber. and had exhausted nearly all the air and stood with one hand hold of the pump handle, saying to him : "If you dare to kick, we will give you two or three strokes and take away what air you have."

Japan's Business Boom.

In 1873, in Japan, an ownce of gold bought 15; ounces of silver. In 1893 half an ounce of gold buys(15; ounces of silver. Prices in gold standard countries are calculated in wold value. Rocky Mount, the last place at which speaking was to be held in North Car-olina, at 12:45 p. m. last Friday. He them to the States, sell them met with a royal reception. The same, set smith the gold price of 1873, get feature that characterized the Att mith that gold as much silver as he demonstration - the processial-was did in 1873, take that silver to Japan the march to the park was begub. In fing prices make hard times, for the bandsomely decorated carriage, to bestop falling prices to mak good ever nominated one ticket for the pur-pose of voting for another. (Great applause.)" The speaker continued in a sarcastic the bandsomely decorated carriage, to bestop falling prices to mak good and solo horsement escorted the candi-bere paid the late Senator Vance a glowing tribute which was greeted the bandsomely decorated carriage, to bestop falling prices to mak good did in 1873, take that silver to Japan employed there. Tre dozen carriages and 500 horsement escorted the candi-bere paid the late Senator Vance a glowing tribute which was greeted the bandsomely decorated carriage, to bestop falling prices to mak good did in 1873, take that silver to Japan employed there. Tre dozen carriages and 500 horsement escorted the candi-bere paid the late Senator Vance a glowing tribute which was greeted

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| | The line of procession from the | aside from my interest in the electoral | ment that the Republican party was | the narrow lane that had been opened | and said: I know the people will be | | price in the same market the Ameri- | |
| 120 | Southern Passenger station was up | vote of this State. It was the State of | really in favor of silver and bi-metal- | to the speaker's stand. | true to his memory. We appeal to | The representatives of the press went | can manufacturer must come down in | |
| | Depot street to Patton avenue and | Carolina which at Chicago before I | lism because it had declared for inter- | Promptly at 9 o'clock Wm. J. Bryan | the masses to support the ticket and | | his price, although his debts and taxes | |
| | thence direct to the Battery Park The | became a candidate, before my own | | stepped upon the platform, escorted | we know they will do it. | Rocky Mounta and asked him if he had | do not come down. This is the secret | |
| | streets were lined all along the war | State had taken any formal part in pre- | "Then you will hear that under free | by Mai. Robertson and officers of the | He closed with a few words as the | auy last message for the people of | of the recent importations of Japanese | |
| | with men, women and children, eager to | senting my name-it was the State of | coinage we would be flooded with sil- | Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias. | time was up, and although the leople | North Carolina. Mr. Bryan, reclining | goods at prices that have alarmed our | |
| | see the distinguished Nebraskan, Flags | North Carolina, which, by resolution, | ver until money would be so cheap we | After Mr. Bryan had shaken hands | cried for more, he was quickly escort- | as usual, smiled and replied with | mannfacturers -Cumberland (Md.) | |
| | flying from windows and porches and | decided to give me ananimous vote of | would not have any use for it. and | with all who were on the platform. | ed from the stand to catch the train. | alacrity, "les, tell them this: I have | Times. | |
| | the people who viewed the procession | | when you have been frightened as bad- | among whom were Gov. Elias Cara. | | had a very pleasant time in your State | | <u> </u> |
| | from house-tops and those who packed | national convention. (Great cheer- | ly as you can be that way, they will | Col. Jule Carr, W. E. Henry, and rep- | 25 000 at Greensboro. | and while I have spoken at a number | "Labor Crucified," | |
| | the available standing-places along the | | tell you this cheap money will run the | resentative citizens of Charlotte and | At Greenshoro the largest clowd | of places, the trip has been so nicely | " The London Times has the follow- | |
| | route kept the candidate constantly | the case but as a had any small fam or her de and a series of the | dear money out and it will take fifteen | the State, and "soveral ladies. Major | that has met Bryan was at Greensloro. | arranged that I could rest between | ing, which laboring men, producers, | |
| | bowing his head. | therefore it gives me great pleasure to | years, with our mints running at full | Robertson stepped to the railing fac- | There were about 25,000 people there. | times and am not at all fatigued. 1 | and business men should read care- | |
| ų, - | The stand from which Bryan spoke | come among these people whom they | capacity, to make money enough to | ing Mint Street and in a few words in- | The strouts were jammed Three or | have not only enjoyed the trip but also | fally | |
| 1 | was erected in a curve of Southside | represented, and what assistance I can. | take the place of gold, and that will | traduced Gov. Carr. | four hands were there and hundreds | my association with the silver men | "'If the single gold standard can be | |
| | avenue as the street bends around Mc- | if any assistance be neeeded, to secure | make money so scarce that a silver dol- | Governor Carr spoke briefly, as the | ware on horseback. | whom I heve met from time to time. | forced upon South America and Asia, | |
| | Dowell Hill. The side of the hill had | the electoral vote of this State for the | lar will be harder to get than a gold | crowd was clamoring for Bryan. He | Were on horsester | "I go out of the State feeling confi- | ast it has been since 1873 forced on | _ |
| 1 | been a corn field, and the people. | free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. | dollar. (Laughter). You can't have | said "I have the pleasure of intro- | At Concord. | dent that those who believe in free sil- | North America and Europe, gold must inevitably appreciate to at least four | |
| | brought newspapers by the thousands. | (Cheers.) I am glad the canvas of | too little and too much all at once. | ducing to you today William Jannings | At concord. | ver will find some way of consolidata | inevitably appreciate to at least four | |
| | spread them upon the corn hills and | this State opens in this county, which | An opponent once put that proposition | Bryan the nextellimocratic Presi- | TT another to the stand | • | times its present absurd value, or to | |
| | sat upon them comfortably. The crowd | was the home of one of the grandest | to me in a debate down in Alabama. | dent" The crowd were interrunted | | | put it otherwise, commodities must | |
| 1.48 | formed an exceedingly pictuesque | public given to this hation-not alone | There was 1 500 miles from home | him and mid fir "hout Drogidant" | unite management of the second s | coming election." | decline to one-fourth of the present, | 2.0 |
| 2.1 | sight, a group of color-the women in | by North Caronaa, but the entire | among strangers had to another | Finder by coring: | | The Virginia Bryan special was in | price and labor all the world over, be | |
| 2. | their holliday attire-relieving the | country-Dentor vance. [Great ab- | on the entre of the moment 1 T . | ext President, be- | At Salisbury. | waiting at the above point, and as soon | orneified as it was never crucified be- | |
| 1 | denser blackness of the crowds of men. | plause.) He whom I delight | blurted out I would make more mint | in the second seco | At Salishnry a crowd of 5,000 peo- | as he finished his speech the special | fore in days of mediaeval seridom | |
| | denser blackness of the crowds of men. | hoy arrange glade up | ter). He hadn't those w | (a) I will not | ple shouted their welcome to pry an | steamed out for Richmond, where he | or a stattel slavery. Such is the | |
| 22 | The acoustic properties | | making | this is Bryan's | and applauded his speech. | addressed a large assemblage of Old | conte the money lords can force | . ÷ |
| 51 | spot were faultless. The | | | y." He took his | | Dominion free silverites. | "môter allism upon the whole world, | 1 |
| | which trended norther | | | rose amid pro- | | Life Crode stials Exhibited | succeed in establishing the | |
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