THE LINE OF BATTLE.

BIGNIFICANT THINGS FROM THE CHICAGO TIMES-HERALD.

Twenty-Eight Statements from That Paper All of Which Are Contradictory -Little Troths Which Strike Home-Center Shots.

The Chicago Times-Herald, which is run by an ex-ple baker, who knows just as much about legitimate journalism as a hog does about Latin, and whose knowledge of the financial question is limited to the returns of his hash counter, is seeking to save honest labor from the fifty cent dollar calamity. Some of the arguments made in the Times-Herald are very amusing, especially to laboring men who never see anything but silver money, or its paper representative. Here are a few statements summed up from articles in recent editions of the Times-Herald:

1. The present allver dollar is only worth 53 cents.

2. One cent is the one hundredth part of a dollar.

3. If silver is remonetized gold will purchase only one-half of what it does now. Are you going to rob the money owners?

4. The present silver dollar is worth one hundred cents.

5. The Mexican silver dollar is worth 54 cents.

6. It takes two Mexican dollars to purchase as much farm or other products as can be bought for one American silver dollar.

7. The farmers and producers of Mexico get nothing for their products. Are you going to Mexicanize American labor by voting for Bryan and Sewall?

8. American paper money is now accepted in England because the English know that they can pay it back to Americans for American products imported into England.

9. England accepts only one kind of American money and that is gold. We mus, maintain the system that will be receivable in England in payment for Importations from that country.

10. The Wilson bill importations from England are rulning American industries. We do not want English made goods.

11. American laborers are getting \$1.50 a day.

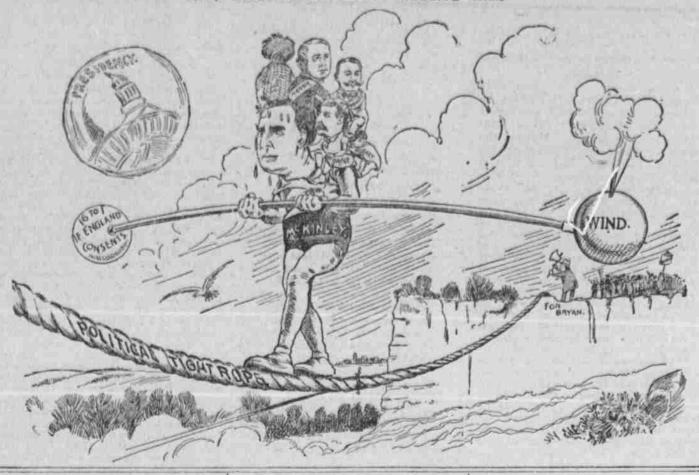
12. There are sixteen men to every one job given out all over the country.

13. Mexico is enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity (this slipped in a dispatch from the City of Mexico, in referance to the recent election.)

14. Wages in the United States are sustained by trade unions.

15. If silver is remonetized the pay of labor will be the last to rise to meet the new condition of high prices. (Editor Kohlsaat knows in his heart that labor will be the first to reap the benefits of high prices. Organized labor is the foundation of society. Until it makes a move all other things re

SALT RIVER WILL CURELY RECEIVE HIM.



Teller us a Bolter.

Senator Teller and his confreres are

sub-parties who have demonstrated

that they possess courage as well as

conviction. So far as can be observed

fied, and then have calmly submitted

to their party collar with occasional

weak splutterings of disgust. Not so

with Senator Teller. He neither

threatened nor expostulated, after he

found the sentiment of the St. Louis

convention against him. He shook

thirty-five years, but could not swallow

gold," and then left the platform and

Once outside of his party he has not

sought to gain control of it by forming

FROM THE OPPOSITION. Henry M. Teller, in coming out solid-

Mark Hanna \$100,000,000 How



the other bolters have talked, threaten-WALL STREET'S COAT OF ARMS ed. cajoled, implored, demanded and de-

Henry C. Payne, Hunored.

Wall Street Organ: If the labor shysters think they can force Payne off the ticket just because he opposed the street car anarchists of Milwaukee in their strike, they are sadly mistaken. This is a business man's campaign. The hands with the chairman, told the dele- | shysters' men soon find out where they gates he "had been republican for | are at.

> New York World: This state is alive with the silver "heresy." Labor is almost unanimous for cheaper dollars (dearer labor).

Only One Banker for Us.

New York Times: W. P. St. John is the only banker of the east who has seen fit to join in the cry for free silver coinage.

Loyal to the British System.

and hands and change their clothing Detroit Free Press (Boltacratic): We before they leave it." cannot support the democratic ticket (The Free Press has an edition printed in England. Its staff and owners are pro British in their ideas as well as their convictions.)

MUMPS.

A New Kind That Has Become Epidemie in Paris. A strange epidemic of mumps has

broken out in certain quarters of Paris. This annoying malady, which as a rule altacks only children, has in the present instance attacked only grown percons, thereby somewhat mystifying the Paris physicians, who are unable to account for the present curious epidemic. According to Dr. Charles Leroux, one of the most prominent physicians of the French capital, patients suffering from mumps should be treated very carefully. "While their lives may be in no danger," he says, "the disease may affect certain important organs of the body, the consequences of which may be serious. Mumps are very contagious. A patient will catch the disease after spending only a few hours with some one who has the mumps, aye, even though the disease be still in a state of incubation. The period of incubation varies from eight to twenty-five days, so that a person who has come into contact with a mumps patient, and finds after twenty-five days that he is in his normal state of health, may safely conclude that he has not caught the disease. Another interesting fact is that those who have had mumps in their childhood will not catch the disease again. I have never heard of an exception to this rule. It seems also to be an undisputed fact that mumps come in the form of regular epidemics. We do not yet know definitely how contagion is brought about in this case, but there is little doubt that it is the work of a special microbe. The fact that the disease is contagious and epidemic seems to prove this. Physicians are searching for this microbe, and it will certainly be found in the near future. Already certain specialists, notably Drs. Capitan, Charrin, Bouchard and Ollivier, have found in the saliva of persons attacked with mumps germs or small microbes of a fixed shape, the precise nature of which has not yet been determined. The malady is at its worst on the seventh or eighth day, and then recovery begins, so that within a few days the patient is entirely cured. As a rule, there is no danger, provided the patient receives good care, avoids chills and is in a good state of health. At the same time, the utmost precautions are necessary, no matter how mild the malady may be. First of all, the patient should be isolated, by which I do not mean that he should be placed aloue in a room where all the other members of a family can visit him, for thus the contagion would spread rapidly. What I do mean is that not only should he be isolated, but also that those who nurse him should keep themselves isolated. If they cannot remain all the time in the sick man's chamber they should wash their faces

Restaurant Built of Paper. An eating house made of paper has

been erected in the port of Hamburg. Its walls are composed of a double layer of paper stretched on frames and impregnated with a fire and water proof solution. A thin, wooden partitions affords further protection against the inclemency of the weather. The roofs and walls are fastened together by means of bolts and hinges, so that the entire structure may be rapidly taken to pieces and put up again. The dining room itself measures thirty by six meters, and is capable of accommodating 150 persons. There are twenty-two windows and four skycouple of isolated stoves. A side erection contains the manager's offices, kitchen, larder, and dwelling rooms. The total cost of the construction is said to have amounted to 1,500 marks.

What to Do With Hard-Holled Eggs. A man sent his daughter to buy four eggs. She bought them and he put them in a sauce pan to boil, saying to his wife:

"Just look at those eggs, will you and take them out when they are done.

He went away and came back in half an hour. Finding the eggs still boiling, he cooly took them off, put them cold water, dried them and said to his daughter:

"Take those eggs back and say you wanted ducks' eggs, and if they have no ducks' eggs, bring the money back."

A Wonderful Pleasmenon.

A Wonderful Plenomenon. The may who should paus through life without experiencing twinge of indigestion, might be fully regarded as a wonderful phe-nomenon. We doubt if such a privileged mortal has ever existed. If so, we have never seen him. But thousands are known to be daily relieved of dyspopsia by Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters, the popular remedy for that truly national complaint, as well as for fever and ague, debility, constipation, rheumatism and kidney troubles.

What a Broken Chain Did.

A broken bicycle chain stopped the operation of an entire street railway system in Chicago recently. The chain parted and feil from a wheel with one end in the slot of an underground trolley line. One end of the chain touched the trolley wire, and the other re-mained outside, forming a short cir-cuit. All the cars suddenly refused to work. The trouble was finally discovered by a track-walker, who saw a blue flame where the chain and track were crossed. When the chain was removed the operation of the cars was resumed.-Exchange.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.-Mrs J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind. March 26, 1895

A Census Experience.

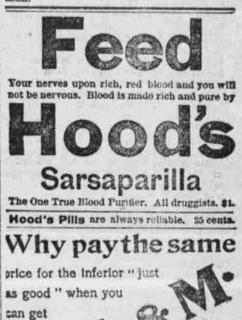
In the recent census of the county of London, the occupier of a tenement handed back a blank paper to the collector with a confused statement that it did not apply to her. "And where do you live then?" asked the bemud-dled enumerator, after a long struggle to disentangle witness. "Where do I live? W'y, where should I live but in my own ome?" "Well, where is your home?" "This is my 'ome, of course it is." "But you just now said that you did not sleep here last night." "No more did L I never slept a minute all night long, and my 'usband 'll tell 'e the same."-Household Words.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Many of the horse shoes used in Austra-lia are made of cowhide.

Man is name of honor for a king .-- Chapman.



ganized money capitalists are not on his side in this struggle. Their interly for Bryan and Sewall, has proved ests are opposed now as they ever have been and perhaps will be for centuries himself the ideal bolter of this era of bolts. Mr. Teller takes with him a to come. Capital wants labor to produce as cheaply as possible. This labor choice bunch of mavericks ready to offer their senatorial and congressional knows. As one republican paper puts t, "If we cannot quote labor as in favor | flanks to the branding irons of democof maintaining the present gold stand-TRCV ard we ought not quote capital; it does the only men so far developed in either more harm than good." Let us get off of the three parties or innumerable this financial issue onto the tariff. Pro-

ection is the campaign cry. But the democratic platform does not

oppose protection. The populist platform does not oppose

protection. The silver platform does not oppose protection.

At the same time the three platforms declare for free silver.

The republican platform declares against free silver.

The party papers must not recede from the issue. They must fight us along financial lines, It's a hopeless fight of course and to tell the truth it is pitiful to see the once great Republi- the hall. can party going down to defeat with EX-REPUBLICAN. Wall street.



ell, managing editor of the Constitution, in his capacity as member of the Democratic National Committee from Georgia, and also acting for the Constitution, wrote Mr. Cleveland, giving the assurance that, yielding to the expressed will of the majority of the party, the Constitution would support him for election as loyally and zealously as it had heretofore opposed his nomination. To this letter Mr. Cleveland replied in a letter which, as an essay on the "principles of party organization," so thoroughly fits the situation to-day that it is reproduced from the Constitution, with the hope that it may again be of service to the Democracy in pointing out the path of party duty. The letter follows:

main in abeyance. It is only unorganized labor (a small quota) that will be effected by a sudden rise of prices. and then only slightly).

16. Laborer is densely ignorant.

17. Labor is too intelligent and too honest to accept two dollars for one dollar's worth of work. Labor is for sound money.

18. Printers are earning from \$3 to \$5 a day. They do not want the purchasing power of their wages cut in two, as would be the case under free silver coinage. Answer:

Yes, printers are getting from \$3 to \$5 a day-thanks to the International Typographical Union, the strongest labor organization in the world. The union raises and lowers its scale of wages to suit new conditions. Double the circulation of the currency and there would soon be a rise in the printers' wage scale. If the resumption of free silver coinage could in any way harm the International Typographical Union or any other union, the Times-Herald would be preaching free silver just as energetically as it is now adwocating gold monometallism.

19. All the semicivilized countries in the world are on a silver basis.

, 20. Semicivilized Turkey should be wiped off the map. (Turkey is a gold standard country.)

21. Egypt is to-day a ruined country. All its wealth is in the hands of the few. It will never revive. (Egypt is a gold standard country.)

22. Five thousand Christians murdered at Crete. (By the soldiers sustained by the gold standard of the Barbarous Ottoman Empire).

23. Russia has now been on a silver basis for one hundred years.

24. Russia only emerged from barbarism 100 years ago.

25. It cannot be denied that the power of England has been on the wane for 100 years. Slowly but surely the star of Empire is traveling toward the canize our currency." weat.

26. England adopted the gold standard 100 years ago.

27. Under free coinage policy holders in life insurance companies would be paid off in fifty cent dollars.

28. President Greene of the ---- Life Insurance Co., is against free coinage, because it would compel him to pay his policies in fifty cent dollars. This in a daisy. Does any one suppose that President Greene would be for a gold standard if he thought that free silver would reduce his debts by one-half?

REMARK-The wage-earners and producers can see for themselves. great service for free silver. Not havwage-earner knows full well that or- Press.

GRAY GABLES, BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 16, 1892 .- Clark Howell, Esq.: My Dear Sir-The receipt of your recent letter has gratified me exceedingly. It has a tone of true Democracy about it, and is pervaded with the sort of Democratic frankness which is very pleasing.

I think THE UNDERLYING PRINCIPLE OF PARTY ORGANIZATION is what you so admirably express as an ACCEPTANCE OF THE ARBITRA-MENT OF THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. On the other hand it is as fully the duty of one opposed to shut his mind and heart to any feeling of irritation or resentment that might be allowed to grow out of opposition based upon fluence of the Constitution will be deesire for party success.

I am not surprised, though I am gratified, by the announcement that from this time to the close of the campaign your own service and the invaluable influence of the Constitution will be de-voted to the fight for Democratic suc-0088.

It honestly seems to me that Demograts who are not at this time LOYAL TO THE CAUSE ARE RECREANT TO THEIR COUNTRY.

Personal advancement of man is nothing; the triumph of the principles we advocate is everything.

Hoping that we may congratulate each other on a glorious result in No-GROVER CLEVELAND. vember, I am, yours cincerely,

The Mexican Dollar.

Lewistown News: The Mexican dollar containing a little more bullion than our silver dollar is worth but fifty-seven cents in the United States money. Some shallow pated individuals deem this positive proof that the free coinage of silver by the United States would be disastrous. Measured by our 200-cent gold dollar our silver dollar is worth but 53 cents. The Mexican dollar is worth more than our silver dollar. It is not a flat dollar; it is not a dishonest dollar. It only passes current with us for what it is actually worth. It is not redeemable in gold, but it is redeemable in itself. It is not by the greenback process convertible into gold. It does not drain our treasury of the reserve. It does not make necessary the issuing of bonds. It is an ideal silver dollar. The free coinage of such dollars would be a blessed thing for this country. Thimblebrained demagogues will not scare many people by threatening to "Mexi-

Ex-Gov. Peck for Silver.

Secretary Noel of the democratic state central committee, of Milwaukee, announces that ex-Gov. Peck is now for silver and will do all in his power to secure the election of the Bryan electors in that state. Mr. Noel says that the ex-governor, who is now away on a short trip, told him to tell everyone who asked where he stood that he was "all right," and would respect the will of the majority. The secretary is quite enthusiastic, and says that Chairman Peck is now for sliver, having looked into the matter and found the Papers like the Times-Herald are doing fallacies of the gold men. He declares that after a careful inquiry through ing truth on its side it garbles matters the state he is certain that the silver in such a way that it makes the decep- sentiment is strong in Wisconsin, and tion plain to the average reader. The that it is growing steadily .- Associated

a new branch or by holding another convention. He has simply accepted the logic of the situation, and, being in earnest, has adopted the surest method of defeating that which he could not support. Right or wrong on the intrinsic merits of the case. Senator Teller has demonstrated the way in which bolters from either side of the question should go. He believes free silver is right, and is doing all in his power to defeat gold. The St. Louis bolters are not straddling or attempting to beg the question, and their course cannot but commend itself to fair-minded men for honesty of purpose, sincerity and courage,-Chicago Dispatch.

Lincoln's Prophetic Words,

Springfield Monitor: No man ever predicted the present state of things so clearly, nor prophetically call attention to a great wrong, than did Abraham Lincoln at the close of the war, Said he: "As a result of the war corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption will follow. The money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by playing on the prejudices of the people until all wealth is concentrated in a few hands and the republic destroyed. Before God, I fear more for the safety of my country now than when it was in the midst of war." Were ever words pictured by mortal man that pictured the present condition of the country better than these words from Mr. Lincoln? Will you not heed the man who could see in what danger this country is in from the condition of things he warned us against?

She (new to the game)-What is the umpire for? He (a rooter)-To show soul are in the free silver movement. that there is no pleasure without its 1 am an intense eliver man and 1 want

The Journal of Civilization.

Harper's Weekly (always anti-American: We can swallow McKinley and protection rather than accept a financial system that would reduce the purchasing power of the money due the creditor class (meaning England).

Song of Silver.

By James B. Goode

'fell us not in mournful numbers, life is but an idle dream; for we see that wealth controls us and we are not what we seem. Rights, that lights, and the heating is affected by a once our statutes gave us, now no longer can we claim; for the Shylock buya conventions and the candidates doth name. What are we that we should grumble, o'er the platform that he writes; 'tis the task of common people, to believe what he indites. Cringe. ye slaves, for Wall street Shylocks have the g. o. p. in hand; you must vote for Bill McKinley and for gold, alone, must stand.

Ah, but listen to the murmur, of the thunder o'er the plains; as the people rise in anger, to protest against such claims. "Down with tyrant gold," they're shouting, "out upon those blatant knaves; we are freemen and, by thunder, none can sell us out as slaves. We're for silver and for freedom and our clans are brave and true; we can beat that Bill McKinley and his Wall street masters, too." Silver! Silver! shouts the chorus, from the hill-tops far away, while the millions in the valleys, sing its praises every day.

Silver will increase our wages, it will give us work each day; for 'twill thwart the mighty Shylock and will take his power away. Rising prices for our products, business for our idle men; all will come to bless the nation, when silver's money once again. Plenty will return to millions and prosperity will reign, in the home of every workman, when silver's money once again. When the ides of next November, give to us the chance to win, you can bet your bottom dollar, silver will be money then.

Statement from Vice-President Nominee. Shortly after his nomination' Arthur Sewall dictated the following statement to a reporter:

"I am more surprised than any one else at my nomination. A few of my friends intended to give me a vote of a few states as a compliment and I was satisfied with that. I heartily indorse the candidate for president. But the great issue is that of free silver. It is a relief that the country demands. The democratic party is the one to give it to the people. I am heartily in accord with the platform. My whole life and alloy .--- Philadelphia North American. | to see the legislation of 1873 repealed." | will be paid them.



The aim of civilization is to unify the race, and the most potent factor in civilization has been religion. Jew, Christian, and Mohammedan agree that there is one everlasting and true God, worthy of worship, whose laws we disobey at our peril.-Rev. J. T. Rose.

Beelzebub.

The devil is very wicked, false and untrue. The extent of his power and knowledge is not known. He is a personality. He cannot be conceived as an abstract influence. He goes to church and thrusts himself upon the company of the saints .- Rev. I. F. King, Methodist.

LABOR NOTES.

The National Brotherhood of Bookbinders has a membership of 9,500.

American Flint Glass Workers' union will start factories and build homes. Chicago trades unionists are agitating for three-cent car fare night and morning.

The American Federation has indorsed the label of the Amalgamated Woodworkers.

Eugene V. Debs says: "The time for great strikes is past; there will be no more of them."

The canvassers and agonts now have twenty-one unions in Ohio, with a total membership of 16,000.

A. G. Wines, secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical union, is undergoing a severe illness.

The carpenters of all New England have given employers notice that they will inaugurate the eight-hour day on May 1 next.

The engineers of Aberdeen, Scotland, have gained their strike for an advance of one shilling a day, : 14 it

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