THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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E. Ellery Anderson, get your gun.

Tillman is suffering from that retired feeling.

Of course Greater New York's charter will be a magna charta.

Sixteen to one that McKinley will not dare meet Bryan in joint debate.

There is no hope of reforming the tramps—they are all joined to their idles.

Mr. Bryan is popular just where a candidate should be popular—with the people.

The man who says that tariff is the issue this year sees through a glass darkly.

It is impossible that Mr. Cleveland should be better than his party. He has no party.

The grass on McKinley's lawn is taking advantage of the lull in callers to do a little growing.

Corbett has a fight on and isn't doing any talking. There is something radically wrong with him.

An issue seems to be growing out of the question. What were the principles of Jefferson and Jackson?

Major McKinley represents the Ohio idea this year. The Ohio idea has always been to "get there."

The McKinley campaign will be personally conducted. Hanna will take personal charge of the major.

The cold late spring injured the fruit crop to some extent, but Utah's favorite crop is as abundant as ever.

President Cleveland is the most silent man in the country. The reason may be that he is afraid of scaring the fish.

We hear much about the goldbug, the silverbug and the straddlebug, but the biggest bug of the lot is the bugaboo.

Senator Faulkner will support Bryan and the Chicago platform and now he is being accused of having left the Democratic party.

The goldbugs who are threatening to go out of the Democratic party should not stand upon the order of going, but go at once.

A Chicago piano house failed the other day, and attributed the failure to the bicycle. This is a new and great recommendation for the bicycle.

Chicago can take in all the towns lying within twenty miles of her with ease, but she doesn't seem to be able to take in any of her criminals.

Is Whitelaw Reid still insisting that tariff is the only issue this year? He must have lost his newspaper instinct to have made such a crack in the first place.

The Chicago Times-Herald prints a complete list of the bolters in Alabama. The complete list is as follows: Hilary A. Herbert, secretary of the navy.

E. Ellery Anderson might go down to Cuba and enlist with Weyler. Then he would have every opportunity he could desire to shoot all the "anarchists" he wants to.

The Chicago platform is said by its enemies to be a destructive plan. So it is. It is intended to destroy the power of monopoly and gold to oppress the people.

That convention of bolters to place another ticket in the field doesn't materialize very rapidly. It begins to look as though it would end as it began—in talk.

The goldbugs have called the Chicago convention everything they could think of and still the category of epithets is incomplete. They haven't called it the crime of 1896 yet.

Would not the bolters from the Chicago convention who are receiving unstinted praise from the Republican press do well to beware the Greeks when they bear gifts?

All who are opposed to the Chicago convention and its work declare it was revolution. Accepting the charge as a fact, it should not be forgotten that revolutions never go backwards.

Napoleon Bonaparte was beaten by the allied forces, and the allied forces will beat Napoleon McKinley. That nomination on the anniversary of Waterloo was a portentous thing.

Miss Ella Hepworth Dixon declares that cigarette-smoking is enormously on the increase among well-bred women in England. Then the decrease of well-bred women in England must be enormous.

THE SILVER ADDRESS.

Senator Henry M. Teller and six of his associates who withdrew from the St. Louis convention have put forth an address to the people of the United States. It is an able and unanswerable document, but that which will at first most impress itself upon all who read it is the sincerity of the men who signed it. We regret exceedingly that the names of Senator Cannon, Representative Allen and Mr. Kearns do not appear upon it, though no one doubts that they will indorse every thing in it.

The address first states the reasons which prompted those who withdrew from the St. Louis convention to take the action they did. It then states that the Democratic party having taken a position so favorable to silver and having nominated candidates of such unquestionable convictions upon the subject, they have determined to support them; and they do it because these candidates represent the great principle of bimetallism; they will support Bryan and Sewall, they declare, by voice and vote. Senator Teller and his fellow signatories appeal especially to those Republicans who feel that gold monometallism would be a lasting injury to the country to do what they can to secure the election of Bryan and Sewall. "To those," say they, "who believe in bimetallism, which means the equal treatment of both gold and silver at the mints of the nation, there is but one course to pursue, and that is to oppose with all our might the candidate representing the policy which we believe fraught with disaster to the nation and ruin to the people." That is as patriotic an appeal as ever issued from a continental congress or from any patriot the country has ever produced. The course pointed out by Senator Teller and associates is the only honest, consistent course that those who believe in silver can pursue. Can any man in the state of Utah support McKinley and consistently claim that he is a silver man? Major McKinley stands the champion of gold and the avowed enemy of free coinage. As this address says, McKinley consented to the insertion of the gold standard in the St. Louis platform, thinly veneered with a declaration for bimetallism, when other nations should consent to the same. There is no hope for international bimetallism until the United States establish it for themselves, says this address. That is exactly the case. Let this nation take action for itself and lead, and other nations will very soon take notice of its action and follow its example.

The address severely arraigns McKinley for his course on the financial question and shows him up in anything but an enviable light, while it pays a well-deserved tribute to Mr. Bryan. It defines clearly what the course of all friends of silver should be; and its reasoning in this regard cannot be overturned. It fully justifies the bolt at St. Louis, and points the way for all who would further the cause of silver. It is a document that cannot be answered by the gold men or the McKinley adherents. It is sober, honest and earnest, and is unmarred by any vituperation of anybody, casting no slurs, making no reflections; in this respect it is markedly in contrast with the denunciatory and condemnatory ravings of some of the gold men and press. It is a model of what such an address should be: it is convincing and unanswerable.

AN ARBITRATION TREATY.

The London Daily News is in favor of a treaty of arbitration between Great Britain and the United States. It is in favor of a treaty embodying those points of agreement already arrived at in the Olney-Salisbury correspondence. The News also publishes an interview with Hon. James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth." Mr. Bryce thinks the difficulties in the way of a settlement are not at all insurmountable.

In the draft treaty submitted by Lord Salisbury was this provision:

"5. Any difference which, in the judgment of either power, materially affects its honor or the integrity of its territory shall not be referred to arbitration except by special agreement."

That was a very vital matter, and denied arbitration on those very questions that are most liable to bring about international quarrels, to avoid which the plan of international arbitration is proposed. To this section Mr. Olney proposed a change, the change being provisions that either congress or parliament at any time before the arbitral tribunal shall have convened may by act withdraw particular subect matter from arbitration as involving the national honor or integrity. The merit of this change is that it requires deliberation and debate to withdraw any subject from arbitration. When once a question is debated in a national deliberative assembly it will usually be found a comparatively easy matter to submit it to arbitration.

In this Olney-Salisbury correspondence it has seemed to us that the secretary of state had the best of the case. His position was the more logical; he met the case more squarely. He showed a willingness to go the whole length. That Lord Salisbury did not is not to be wondered at. An arbitration treaty is a new thing in diplomacy, and diplomats of the European school cannot be expected to approach it in any but a cautious and tentative way at first. That Lord Salisbury was willing to go so far as he showed himself to be is most encouraging. The suggestion of the Daily News that the points of agreement already arrived at be embodied in a treaty is a very good one, and could it be done would pave the way to a fuller and more complete treaty such as Mr. Olney would like at the present time.

The publication of this correspondence cannot but have a very salutary effect upon any future negotiations. It shows that there is more or less of a rapproachment between the state department and Downing street than at one time seemed possible. An arbitration treaty, covering all subjects, between the United States and Great Britain, is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

A NEW FORM OF SWINDLING.

Everyone is familiar with the gold brick swindle, except the victims of it; they continue to flourish like a green bay tree. There was a beautiful example of it tried on the president of a St. Johnsbury, Vt., bank about ten days ago, and it was tried as successfully as lacteal food upon a scientifically-raised but ravenous baby. Did not the great Barnum say that people liked to be humbugged? And he knew what he was talking about and made a fortune out of his knowledge. Swindling is but an extreme form of humbugging, not quite so well liked as the milder and more familiar form.

A sort of gold brick game was worked in Shelbyville, Indiana, a few days ago. An employer swindled an employee out of two thousand dollars. The name of the employer was Schmidt; that of the employee Wreit. Wreit was known to have about $3,000, and to think a great deal of Mrs. Schmidt, whose husband wanted to dispose of his property. Accordingly a trap was set for Wreit and last week Mrs. Schmidt secured a divorce from her husband in the circuit court, alleging cruelty, Schmidt making no defense. Before applying for the divorce, however, the woman agreed to marry Wreit, if he would purchase the property and household effects of Schmidt. This was agreed to, and when the divorce was granted Wreit hunted up Schmidt and offered him $2,000 for his place, $1,000 more than its value. Schmidt refused, wanting $2,500, which he was finally given a check for. This was the next day after the divorce had been granted, and that evening Schmidt and his wife took a train for Cincinnati, where they were remarried, and are now en route to Germany. Wreit threatens suicide. Suicide would be about the best use to which he could put himself. He would have swindled Schmidt out of his wife, but was himself swindled. All of which proves that people like to be humbugged and that the course of true love did never yet run smooth.

THE PEOPLE'S CAUSE.

The cause of free silver, the cause of the people, is gaining each day. In quarters where heretofore there has been thought to be no free coinage sentiment it is found there is much of it. It is effecting a strong lodgment in western Pennsylvania, and is being taken up by the reading, thinking classes. Thus an Episcopal clergyman writes to the Pittsburg Post as follows:

It seems to me that the whole movement of the Democracy of late comes from the very heart of humanity. It has been characterized by a spirit of lofty and courageous enthusiasm. A cheap and partisan epigram can't kill it or eclipse the moral victory already achieved. For, sir, what is the real status today? Why is the movement so spontaneous and free? There is nothing of political machination or tawdry bossism about it. It comes from the heart of the people! It is the utterance of their instinct, always deeper than reasoning.

Silver may not be the golden solution of the problem which today confronts us, but it is the concrete and luminous channel through which the great commonality is expressing its feeling. That feeling is deep and ethical. It can't be killed with an epigram or partisan popgun. The manipulators and "machine" are thrown aside, and the intuitional and moral enthusiasm of a mighty proletariat comes as upon rushing pinions. It is "victory organized." I believe, therefore, in the new Democracy. I believe in it because it has a conviction at its heart, a conviction springing from lowliest persons in remotest dwelling places. The cry of the common people is the cry for betterment. They may not know the difference between orthodoxy and beerdoxy, but they know that they are white slaves in a land where capitalism is lord of all. "Free silver" is thus associated with the prosperity of the common people, and so I say let us have anything that will satisfy the hopes and ambitions of the people who do the most work and get the least to eat.

I am not sure that silver will do it, but I am sure the trial ought to be made. I am sure of the original and spontaneous, divine conviction that is behind it. I am very certain in my feeling that the "privileged classes" have a plutocracy that is threatening the wide area of our society and that capitalism and all its coterie need no further protection. I am with the people. Stand by your deepest instincts and moral nerve, for

"If thy ship sink,
"Tis only to another sea."

And so the good cause is moving along. The heart of the great American people is beating as it beat in '76 and '61. They are aroused and are fighting for their rights and their liberties. The cry of distress is heard throughout the land, but the murmurings of a mighty people foretell that succor is near at hand. The people's cause is the cause of righteousness and will prevail.

WHAT GOLD MONOMETALLISM MEANS.

In the Manitou address it is stated that gold monometallism means shifting to gold alone as money; that this in turn means that a double burden will be placed upon it; that it will mean a double demand for gold with the consequence that the value of the gold will also double. There is no controverting that fact. If the law of supply and demand regulates the value of money as of other things, then the value will depend upon the supply. The consequence will be that if the supply is reduced one-half, as it is when one-half of the money metal is discarded, which demonetization of either of the money metals does, the value of the other half is doubled. The demand is also doubled because there is but half as much as there was to supply the wants of the people. And it can only do half of the work of exchange of commodities. When such is the case the result must be to cripple business, which is to retard the fullest prosperity. When there is not the fullest prosperity there is not the fullest employment for those who have their labor to sell. Their necessary expenses remain the same, and if they cannot earn more than half what they formerly did, either through lack of work or reduced wages, the burdens upon them are doubled through the reduction of their ability to carry them. The reduction of the volume of the money of the country one-half doubles its burdens and correspondingly reduces its prosperity.

FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE EAST AND WEST.

Lord Russell, lord chief justice of England, it is announced, will shortly pay a visit to the United States. It will not be his first visit, he having been here some ten years ago. He is a man of great charm of manner, an Irishman by birth, and combines with great learning all the brilliancy and vivacity of his race. Society and the bar of the east will alike be interested in his visit. As one of the results of his visit it is anticipated that it will do much to create a still closer friendship between this country and England—certainly a most desirable thing.

New York and New England society has been very assiduous in cultivating friendly relations with England, and is to be commended for it. But while New York and New England society has been engaged in this very commendable work it has very seriously neglected to cultivate friendly relations between the east and west of our own country. The consequence has been that more o less of an estrangement has grown between the two sections, and it continues to grow. Would it not be well, would it not be wise, for the polished east to pay a little more attention to cultivating the friendship of the wild and woolly west? Each section has very erroneous ideas of the other. The east looks upon the west as boorish, the west looks upon the east as snobbish. This should not be. Mr. Whitney postponed a visit to Europe to go to Chicago to combat financial heresy, as he deemed it. He signally failed. Until he arrived in Chicago he was as unacquainted with the sentiments of the majority of his party on all subjects as with the sentiments of the Siberians on the question of constitutional government in Russia. No doubt he will still take his trip. Would it not be better for him to spend two months in becoming acquainted with the common people of his own country? There should be more of a mingling together of the people of the various sections of the country than there is. Friendly feelings between all sections of our common country is of far more importance than friendly feelings between this country and any other, important as that is.

If the people of the east who have wealth and leisure would but pay half the attention to cultivating the good will of the west and south that they do to cultivating the good will of foreign society, then there would never be any sectional feeling, no jealousies, no sneers which soon become hatred. It is time that the people of the country became better acquainted with each other; then there will come a mutual regard and respect that are somewhat wanting at present.

"Republicans have not resorted to nor will they use any 'false pretenses' to gain the votes of sound-money Democrats," says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Certainly not; neither will a duck swim.

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

This time we call the attention of the Chicago Chronicle and New York Sun to the little circular on "Hydrophobia as a Simulated Disease."—Butte Miner.

No rhetoric can disguise the fact that another Democratic ticket would be simply a bolters' ticket. It could not gain support from the "old line Democrats," and the men who intend to bolt the Chicago ticket would not waste their votes on a bolters' ticket when they knew that by so doing they would only weaken the gold standard cause.—Kansas City Times.

The organizer of the Federation of Labor in southern Ohio, Mr. John McGrath, is one of the prominent labor men of the state, travels extensively and mingles among the sons of toil. He says that he finds the labor element of the state, in the proportion of 15 to 1, will vote the Democratic ticket this fall, and thinks McKinley will have hard work to carry his own state. The contest is already assuming the shape of the masses against the classes.—Pittsburg Post.

Secretary Morton having seconded the proposition to celebrate "Bird day," there is likelihood of a general endorsement of the movement. That some action must be taken if our native birds are to be preserved from wanton destruction there is no doubt, and it can begin no better than by setting apart one day in the schools for the study of the subject.—Boston Herald.

The bicycle is expected to play a prominent part in the campaign this year. The spellbinders talk of traveling from town to town on wheels, and perhaps we shall have road races between opposing speakers. The orators must have a care, or they will will get switched off from the political issues of the day to the merits of rival machines.—Buffalo Courier.

Senator Peffer has dismounted from his high horse and declares for the nominees of the Chicago convention; but he wants the Populist party to continue. Mr. Peffer cannot regulate that subject.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE GOLD BOGIE MAN.

(Nursery Rhyme.)

E. Ellery Anderson,
E. Ellery A.—
Run and get your pop-gun,
Go and shoot a jay.

When you see a silver man,
Shoot him on the spot;
Take him home and boil him
In a gold-lined pot.

If he does'nt like it
Stuff him full of bonds;
Bake him in the oven
Till his flesh responds.

Four-and-twenty Populists,
Baked in a pie.
When the pie began to cook,
The Pops begin to sing;
Oh, isn't that a dainty dish
For our Wall street king!

Bye, Baby Bunting.
Ellery's gone a-hunting;
He'll bring a farmer's skin
To wrap Baby Bunting in.

E. Ellery Anderson,
Is a Bogie man;
He has a gun to shoot us,
He'll kill us if he can.

E. Ellery Anderson,
Was Grover's "Anti-Snapper."
Now he runs a railroad;
Oh, don't you think he's dapper?

E. Ellery Anderson,
E. Ellery A.—
Don't shoot the working men,
You'll scare them all away.

Then you'll have to work yourself,
Oh, sad will be your lot,
When you've slain the sons of toil
And put them in the pot.

Better just shoot off your mouth;
Your mane is full of hay,
E. Ellery Anderson,
E. Ellery A.—

—Denver Republican.

TALES OF THE DAY.

A Yankee at a Circus.

"I attended Barnum's circus at New London, Conn., a few days ago," remarked a traveling man at the Palace yesterday, "and had the pleasure of sitting beside one of those shrewd, practical old Yankees that we read about and seldom see. I expected to see him enthusiastic over the performance, but he wasn't. After a woman had given a beautiful exhibition of bareback riding I asked him what he thought of it.

"'She could ride a heap more comfortable an' run a durn sight less risks o' breakin' her neck on a side saddle,' said he.

"Then a man gave a bareback exhibition on a trained steer. The animal cavorted around the ring with the man for several minutes, and then he threw the brute and stood with one foot on its head and the other on its side.

"'Mighty good way ter spile a good beef critter,' commented the old man.

"Next they showed horses in a thunder storm. The stage thunder commenced to roll, and the affrighted horses huddled together in the center of the ring. They came flashes of lightning. It was a very pretty exhibition of well trained animals, but the old Yankee was disappointed.

"'It's all wrong,' declared he. 'No one ever see thunder come afore lightnin'. The lightnin' allus comes first.'"—San Francisco Post.

MADE HIM A BOY AGAIN.

Dusty Rhodes Indulges in Some Milk and Reminiscences.

Those who delight not in the foaming beer, nor in the whisky that steals men's wits, were eagerly drinking milk yesterday morning at the booth in City Hall Park. Two dilapidated tramps sat on a bench and watched them.

"I drank that all one year," said Dusty Rhodes, reminiscently.

"What year?" asked Green Lane, incredulously.

"The first year of my life," said Dusty Rhodes, triumphantly.

Just then a milk drinker dropped one of the pennies that had been given in change. He did not know it, and walked off. The two tramps leaped for the penny simultaneously. The struggle was short but terrific. Dusty Rhodes got the penny, and while he bought a glass of milk and gulped it down, Green Lane stanched his bleeding nose at the fountain. His fellow went to him.

"Don't you never interfere with the thoughts of my childhood again," said he, half apologetically.—New York World.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"This is a great baseball town, isn't it?"

"I should say so. A fellow can't even get off to go to his grandmother's funeral without showing a doctor's certificate."—Chicago Record.

"The doctors seem always happy."

"Oh, doctors don't take life seriously."—Detroit Tribune.

"What is the complexion of the Jersey coast?" asked the English geologist of Professor Rox of New York.

"Sandy," said Professor Rox.—Harper's Bazar.

A Pertinent Question.—"Which would you say—that a young lady has a pug nose, or that her nose is retrousse?"

"How much is her father worth?"—Washington Star.

"What's this I hear you're going to do, Jennie?" said an Aberdeen lass to another young woman.

"Well, Maggie, lass, I'm just going to marry that farm over there, and live with the little chap on it."—Tit-Bits.

"Aren't you glad to see it clearing off?" said the cheerful man.

"Oh," replied the man who kicks, "I d'no. I don't see why we mightn't ez well be worryin' 'bout wet weather ez about hot weather."—Washington Star.

Unprofessional.—Powers—I'm sorry you lost your law suit.

Bowers—Well, I ought to have known that my attorney was no good.

Powers—Why?

Bowers—The first time the case was called he told the judge he was ready to go on with it.—Puck.

While a passenger train on the I. & G. N. road was passing over the bridge at Austin, a darkey kept sticking his head out of the car window.

"Keep your head inside," growled the conductor.

"Wha' for?"

"For fear you'll damage the iron work of the bridge."—Texas Siftings.

In a Festive Mood.—Old Clerk (proposing a toast to the heroine of the day)—We enjoy the high privilege of celebrating today, as we do every year, the twenty-ninth birthday of our gnadiges frauleln, the respected daughter of our esteemed employer. Here's to her health!"—Das Wippchen.

"What made that young man stay so late?" asked the father.

"We got to talking about the coinage question," said the fair daughter, "and did not notice the flight of time."

"I don't think that story will do," said the old man. "People who discuss the coinage question make a lot more noise than you two did."—Indianapolis Journal.

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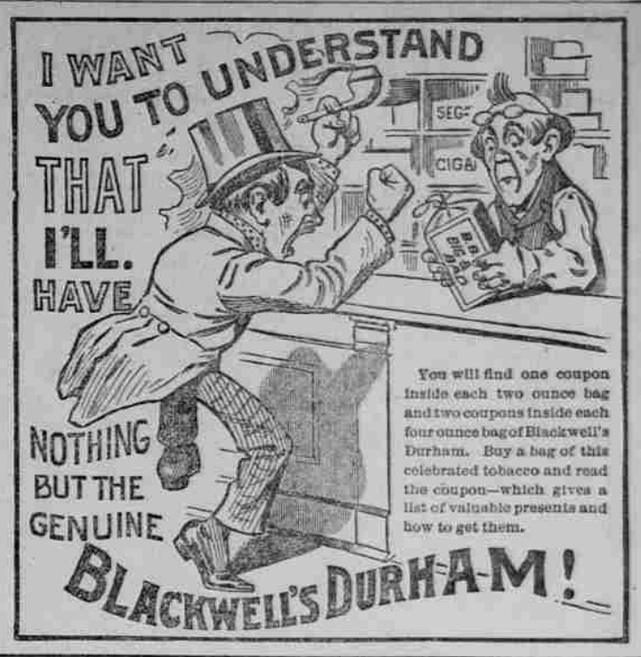

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There are Special Bargains at Z. C. M. I. this week.

OUR GOODS ARE ALL NEW, AND THE DISCOUNT IS SO GREAT AS TO COMPEL PURCHASES.

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Children's Mull Bonnets

THERE IS A CUT OF 20 PER CENT.

—IN—

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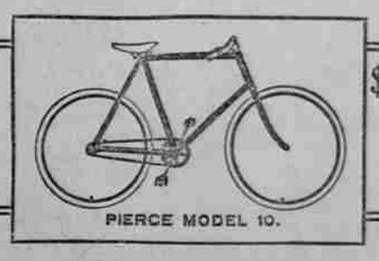

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