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Our Chicago Correspondent on the Silver Situation.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20, 1896. The silver sentiment in Illinois is eausing the Republican state and committee considerable anxiety, and they have begun to work anxiety, and they have to stay the tide. Tons of literature culars; free.

F. J. Cheney, & Co., Toledo, O. are being sent out, and seemingly, parties have been hired to argue the question among the people individually on streets wherever object lessons are given, business places, shops and factions at noon hours, parks, public places of all kinds, street cars and suburban trains, to attempt to foment a favorable gold sentiment-

They might just as well stay a tidal wave, like that which swept over Japan not long ago, as to stem the silver wave. It is bound to engulf the opposition. It is so deep seated and the people want fair play. Free coinage of silver is bound to come. Illinois is no exception to the rule, and the "crime of 1873" is seen in the right light, ready to choose the right cause. They do not believe that the Rothschilds should control its own, and use the metal for money she has the greatest supply of. That the Rothschilds and other money lenders should buy bonds payable in coin and then demand gold, and bring about legislation to stop coinage of one metal to raise the value of the other, thus making the national debt more national wrong.

themselves. It would be a national dishonor to submit to such robbery. The voters of Illinois, if I mistake not, are not so gullable as all that.

Just after the nomination of Bryan and Sewall, state committeman Jamison gave an interview, stating Illinois was a doubtful state, the silver sentiment at that time was of such proportion, that it was very uncertain if McKinley would carry the state unless they get down to solid work

In the estimation of your correspondent it is very uncertain which party will carry Chicago. If straws are to be regarded, test votes in factories, shops, mercantile establishments, etc., McKinley certainly has the best of it. If the wearing of emblems denoting their true colors, McKinley buttons are anywhere from three to one to ten to one, in the lead. But if indications are taken where he lives Bryan is ahead.

The labor congress took action Sunday, the 17th, upholding the action of the Federation of Labor, by declaring for silver, and passing resolutions to that effect, while the Trades Assembly upheld the gold standard in their meeting on the same day. Two of the members of the last named organization, P. J. Mass and M. R. Grady, are going to Mexico in the interest of the Times-Herald, to write up labor conditions there under the silver standard. There was opposition to giving them credentials, but letters of introwere secured. At the same time the labor congress passed a resolution denouncing the Republicans for oppointing Henry C. Payne, an enemy of organized as well as unorganized labor, for his prominent conbection with the Milwaukee Street Railway Co., during the strike. The Trades Assembly voted to investigate charges of the forgery of James Flist's name to letter of the president of the Street Railway Union, exonerating Mr. Payne.

One of the large clothing firms of the city, name not given, the members being gold men, put ballots to their men, favoring gold or silver, but seeing it was a coercive scheme, and chary of their positions, voted solidly for gold. One of the men remarked concerning it:

"We know better than to vote our honest convictions. Our positions and the chance to earn bread and butter for our families derended upon it. But thanks to the Australian ballot we will be able to yote as we think at the polls next November.

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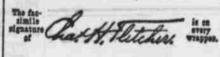
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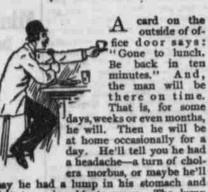
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The Lie Nailed.

Wm. J. Bryan, on Tuesday, made an official denial to the charge preffered by that contemptable hireling of corporations and tool of monopoly, Senator Thurston, of Nebraska. This contemptable wind bag, in a recent speech, made the assertion that Mr. Bryan was in the pay of the silver mine owners. Of course no sensible man believed these charges, as the gold bugs have been carrying on a campaign of lies and mud; and as they difficult to pay is repugnant and a have no argument, they are compelled to keep on lying. Mr. Bryan Why are they not satisfied? Hav. closes his denial with the following ing already made a good bargain they challenge: "If the Republican national committee say officially that I have ever been employed to deliver speeches by a mineowner or group of mineowners, or by any association operated by mineowners, I am ready to make a statement showing in detail all money received, by me, for speech-making." Can anything be fairer, or did any party ever receive a fairer or more gentlemanly answer than his answer to them? And now what will the mud machines commence on next?-Stayton Times.



at home occasionally for a day. He'll tell you he had a headache—a turn of cholera morbus, or maybe he'll say he had a lump in his stomach and felt too miserable to move. The lump was probably two or three ten-minute lunches condensed. They were hurried in, but they were taking their own time about getting out, or even "moving on." This is a great mistake, but as long as there's life there's a chance to rectify mistakes.

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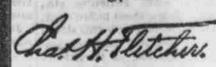
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