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Ink Slings.

-Mine eves have seen the glory of the gleaming of the gold, Mine ears have heard the story of the wealth we'll all behold. When the British bankers own us, and British interests win. And Hanna and his English crowd get Bill McKinley in

-The philosopher who discovered that the "pen is mightier than the sword," had possibly a close acquaintance with the WEYLERS of his day.

-What is troubling many Republicans now is to understand how long it may take to satisfy Mr. MARK HANNA's mortgage on their nominee for President.

-The fool-killer got in his work in the right place and at the proper time the other day. in Jolliette, when a young fellow out there took poison and died to spite his girl.

-It was a high compliment the Republicans paid the colored delegates at St. Louis. They were allowed to sit in the convention and vote for MCKINLEY and to sleep in a barn and root for themselves.

-There are some people who don't seem to know that the proper time to surrender is when surrender time comes. This fact will be more apparent to some eastern Democrats, after the Chicago convention has spoken.

-The warmest congratulations on the work of the St. Louis convention, comes in telegrams from English bankers. You'll not hear much from the MCKINLEY advocates this campaign about that despised "British gold."

-Mr. QUAY went to St. Louis as a candidate for President. Mr. QUAY returned with a certificate of appointment to a minor position on the Republican National committee. Great is CÆSAR ! But greater far. is CÆSAR'S greed for place !

-"Sound money" and "honest elections" are two different, but desirable things. From this on we know that their meaning is one and the same thing-any kind of money or any kind of elections that will bring Republican success. .

-St. Louis is threatened with another blow. FORAKER has not left the city yet. -Did any one ask "who is MARK HANNA?" Judging from the voice of the press and the result of the St. Jouis convention, we should take him principally to be the Republican party.

-It wasn't much. It lasted but a few hours and was made up chiefly of the hopes and expectations of the aspirant. Of trans-



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Unfaithful Discharge of Duty.

Keep the Party Intact.

The impudent and preposterous claim is

is having with the existing monetary sys- motive that might actuate it to cater to the tem is in consequence of an insufficiency of advantage of any political party.

Unparalleled Impudence.

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revenue, the claim that a restoration of the MCKINLEY tariff would supply that defi- if they looked to that body for relief either ciency is utterly false.

crease the revenues of the favored trusts ness circles.

and protected monopolies. In consequence of this policy, as the sing and discouraging effect than that when mate manner should be recognized as havmain purpose of the MCKINLEY tariff, the measures of relief were expected the only of revenue to the amount of \$52,000,000. This fact exposes the thorough impudence of the assertion that the country had ample of the Republican members, one of whom revenue and general prosperity under the Mr. MAHON, of Pennsylvania, in protest-MCKINLEY tariff and the Republican ing against the general drift of Congressional

monetary system, and that those conditions extravagance, and proposing to reduce some will be restored by a restoration of the of the items of expense, said': "We can high protection duties of a Republican make, for instance, our river and harbor tariff. After two years operation of the MCKIN- We can do with one war vessel less. I

found to be not only a loss of \$52,000,000 debts of the government than to make ex- premacy threatens the country. of revenue, but by the end of the HARRIpenditures that are not absolutely necessary son administration a treasury surplus of at this time. Pay the honest debts and \$100,000,000 left over from the CLEVELAND curtail the expenditures of the governadministration had been dissipated, an ment;" annual surplus of nearly the same amount had been cut down to nothing, and an ex- ing as coming from the Republican side of cess of \$98,000,000 in the gold reserve had the House, but it did not suit the lavish entirely disappeared. disposition of the majority who proceeded

This was the actual condition at the end of the HARRISON administration. During those of the notorious 51st Congress by a itory things it proved most transitory. We the last four months of that regime the hundred million dollars, and gave occasion refer to the very brief and bob-tailed boom- treasury receipts were \$5,810,549 short of for the McKINLEVITES to demand increased the public expenditures. In consequence

When Congress met last December the Congressman COBB, a prominent Demomade by the MCKINLEY managers that the people had a right to expect that their rep- cratic representative from Missouri, is a election of their man will ensure the adop-resentatives would interest themselves in strong advocate of the gold standard, but the farmers believe that the slight decline in the amount of our agricultural exports tion of a system of protection that will fur-nish ample revenue. They say that with and help to restore business confidence. Democrat when he says : "I do not believe caused by the Wilson tariff. In order to the supply of revenue produced by it the This was the first duty that the Congres- there will be a bolt. We shall have to let coax the voters who left the Republican trouble in regard to the currency, which is sional servants owed to their masters, the trouble in regard to the currency, which is now exciting the country on the silver sovereign people. It was a duty higher it is legitimately in control, and keep the tion fold, the agents of the trusts and mon-question, will be allayed. But if it were than any consideration of party interest, lights burning for the return of the retrue that the difficulty which the country and more binding upon Congress than any pentant sinner when he has come to his prices, are promising that if the tariff of 1890 senses."

It remains to be seen who will be the re-The people, however, were disappointed pentant sinners, but in any event the allignment of the party should be preserved. for the financial straits of the government Why should this not be done? The whole The MCKINLEY tariff was not intended or the business difficulties of the general question should turn upon the legitimacy to be a revenue measure, and its effect was community. When Congress adjourned of the control at Chicago. There are two likely that increased tariff taxation will to diminish the resources of the treasury. last week it left the finances in greater em- sets of opinions in the party in regard to It was for the express purpose of reducing barrassment than they were in when it met the monetary use of silver. Surely both revenue that protective duties. were in- last December, and the general effect of its wings have a right to come to the conven- they buy? Does any one suppose that by creased and revenue duties were repealed. do-nothing session was to increase the tion with their opinions on a question of making Americans pay more for imported Its only object and its sole effect was to in- doubt and uncertainty prevailing in busi- financial policy, and as it is proposed that goods, the people of other countries will it shall be a deliberative body, the wing or Nothing could have had a more depresdivision that shall get control in a legiti-

ing a right to it, and there should be no reincome to the treasury from tariff customs response to such expectation was the enor-belling against the will of the majority. fell from \$229,000,000 in 1890, the year mous increase in expenditures and the re- The opposite course would be undemocratic, that tariff act was passed, to \$177,000,000 | fusal of Congress to adopt any measures | for it would be kicking against the Demoin 1892. In two years under the operation that would have tended to relieve the cratic principle that the majority shall rule. of the MCKINLEY system, there was a loss treasury. The swelling tide of unrighteous In short it would be revolutionizing the wastefulness that ran through all the pro- principle of Democracy by demanding that ceedings of the sessions alarmed even some the minority should either rule or ruin. We are confident that such a revolution-

ary course will not be adopted at Chicago.

The Swelling Tide of Extravagance.

The recklessness displayed by Congress in its measures of extravagant expenditure bill \$50,000,000 instead of \$74,000,000. during the recent session is actually appalling, and is one of the most alarming signs LEY policy, from 1890 to 1892, there was claim that you had better pay the honest of the danger with which Republican su-

This heartless and positively criminal utable to the previous vicious practices of the Republican party, both in its manageministration of the finances.

to pile up appropriations that exceeded While the administration was making strenuous efforts to maintain the public Congress surpassed any former effort to

Must Imagine Farmers Are Easily Gulled.

From the World. The McKinleyites are trying to make the farmers believe that the slight decline isrestored our exports of farm products will

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be greatly increased. How or will be done they do not explain. or why this Is there an intelligent farmer in the United States who believes that by putting heavier taxes on foreign goods we can com pel the people of other countries to take more of our surplus products? Is it not have the effect of diminishing our sales abroad, since it will prevent the foreigners sending us their goods in return for what eat more wheat, or meats, or wear more cotton?

There is one way, and one way only, in which McKinleyism can increase our exports of farm products. Foreigners buy from the United States only when the prices of our products are lower than those of competing countries. If the McKinley tariff is restored, and if the prices of wheat, cotton, corn, meats, etc., go down under it as they did after its enactment in 1890, then the foreigners may buy larger quanti-ties of those articles. Is that a condition of affairs which the farmers are anxious for? If so, they can have it. But they had better think it over and figure up how they would be helped by a policy which would mean the shipment of their products at a loss.

The Advice of a Democrat. From the Syracuse News.

Ex-Speaker Crisp, of Georgia, who has been, as candidate for United States Senator, making a red hot canvass for "free silver" in his State, addressing an audience of free silverites at Stone Mountain on Decoration day, said : "The great queswaste of the public means was perpetrated tion is that of finance. We must take hold in the face of a treasury deficit and a dis-ordered currency, largely if not solely attrib-fair and honest ballot. But if the result is against silver we must stick by the party and cast our ballots for the nominees who the Republican party, both in its mapage-ment of the revenues and its general ad-to gain success. You will never see a party that is for all you are for and against all

you are against. We must vote for the men who come nearest to our platform." Whatever the out-come at Chicago, whether oredit, which was only possible by limiting er for free silver or gold Democracy is beand reducing the liabilities, this worthless fore and above any other possible issue. Stand by Democracy.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-John Miley shot himself through the head at his home in Redington.

-William Rufe has been appointed a fourth-class postmaster at Revere. -An inmate of Williamsport jail. Maude

Wilbur, committed suicide with poison. -A disease which causes death to horses in

a few hours prevails in Franklin County. -To escape arrest at Pittsburg, Miss Mary Murrao jumped into the river and was drowned.

-A barn and tobacco shed, owned by Peter Helman, was burned at Mount Joy on Saturday.

-Ex-Attorney General Palmer, of Wilkesbarre, announces himself as a candidate for congress in the Luzerne district.

-About 600 hands are idle as a result of the shutting down of the Consolidated Steel and Wire Nail Works, Beaver Falls.

-The women's edition of the Pottsville Republican was issued on Saturday. It consisted of 24 pages and the first edition numbered 10,000 copies.

-The Lewistown division camp is to be named after General John Gibbon, a corps commander in the Union army who was born at Holmesburg.

-Dr. C. M. Adams, of Williamsport, caught 123 trout in Walker's branch near that place one day last week. The man who was with him got eight dozen.

-The Northern Central Railroad, at Carlisle has asked Court to condemn land at Bridgeport in order to block the progress of the Harrisburg & Mechanicsburg trolley.

-The degree of doctor of divinity has been conferred upon Rev. M. K. Foster, presiding elder of the Williamsport M. E. district, by Dickinson college at Carlisle.

-While crossing the tracks of the Cornwall railroad at White Oak, James Fowler, 4-year-old son of John Fowler, was struck down and killed in the presence of his parents.

-One of the interesting exhibits at the Blair county semi-centennial was a local piano made at Flowing Springs in 1827 by Joseph Small, the inside work being made by a lady with a penknife.

-The sacrament of confirmation was administered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop McGovern, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Lock Haven on Sunday to one hundred

-The congregation of the Fourth street Methodist Episcopal church, at Reading, will publicly burn a mortgage of \$5,200 next Sunday, thus cancelling the remaining indebtedness of the church.

-Five million young shad have been placed in the Susquehanna, Juniata and Delaware rivers this season by the state fish commission. Thirty thousand Atlantic salmon have been planted in the Delaware river:

-John M. Campbell, one of the oldest and best known men in Altoona, was stricken with paralysis on Monday morning, and died before a physician could reach his home. He was 70 years of age and was born in Juniata county.

-A sensation has been created by the elopement of Charles Travena, a boy of 17 years, son of Thomas Travena, of Hollenbach avenue, Wilkesbarre, and his aunt, Bessie Traho is 43 years old. a formed. -The appraisement of the estate of Dr. William D. McGowan, of Ligonier, Pa., most of which was bequeathed to the University of Pennsylvania, shows it to be worth not more than \$40,000, instead of \$75,000, as -Fire insurance premiums at DuBois have been raised 25 per cent. through the failure of the local water company to furnish an adequate supply of water. The city will at once establish a water supply system under municipal control. -Daniel Ward, John McCarthy, John Gillespie and John Barrett partook of canned salmon for breakfast at Mahonov City on Saturday and at noon were in a critical condition. The attending physician ascribes the cause to poison in the salmon. -Frank Schied, of Lancaster, while on his way from Harrisburg felt something crawl up his trouser leg. He experienced a sharp pain immediately afterwards, and upon investigation it was found that a bat had securely fastened its teeth in the calf of his leg. Josephine, the 10-year-old daughter of of George Z. Lower, superintendent of the Carlisle box factory, was drowned on Monday in a quarry on the farm of her grandfather, John S. Forney, near Gettysburg. She was playing on the bank and accidentally fell in.

let of "our DAN" for the vice nomination at St. Louis.

-From present indications "Crow" must be an acceptable dish to a number of Democratic editors in this section of the State. At least they are piling up opinions on the financial question-of which, by the way, they know little-that will take considerable time to explain, after the party has declared itself at Chicago.

-Boiled down the issue between the two parties this campaign will be, the welfare of the people and the prosperity of the country, on the one side, and the interest of the bucket-shops and enrichment of moneylenders on the other. The Democrats will speak for the former-the Republicans have spoken for the latter, and the result will be 16 to 1 in favor of the people and general prosperity.

-When Rabbi SALE, in his prayer at the opening of the Republican National convention, beseeched the Lord to "remove from around us the din and noise of insincerity and hollow sounding show," he must have had little faith in being taken at his word, or was coldly attempting to stay further proceedings by that body. After that prayer it was either a case of no answer or no convention.

-Its a consistent position for a party to take, first to pledge itself in favor of "protection to every American industry" and in the same connection "demand" the "removal of restrictions that now obstruct the sale of American products in the ports of Europe." It is the consistency, however, of the Republican party, and the people understand exactly why that party is for "tariff" and "free-trade" at the same time. Possibly some body else than the people # will be fooled.

-It will now be in order for Republican politicians to show that Major WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Canton, Ohio, now candidate for President on a strictly "gold platform," is not the same Major WILLIAM MCKIN-LEY, of Canton, Ohio, who as a representative in Congress, less than half a dozen years ago, voted and spoke in favor of the "unlimited coinage of silver." This should be an easy job if the people are as easily gulled as some fools imagine they are. We will wait to see the work begin.

-BRADLEY without a vote for President and QUAY returning from St. Louis with a commission permitting him to sit among the members of the Republican national committee ! How greatness and glory vanish ! How predictions come to naught ! But still that great head-light of reform ; that advance agent of prophetic knowledge-the Philadelphia Times-the special champion of these two cast down idols--should not be disheartened. There is time for more prophecies, and room for more great men.

of the deficient revenue producing quality penses. of the MCKINLEY tariff the cash balance

and the gold reserve both became so low that Secretary FOSTER ordered the plates to be prepared for an issue of bonds to supply this deficiency. It is a matter of history connected with that administration that when it found itself driven to this extreme it concluded to shove the brokendown condition of the treasury upon the incoming Democratic administration, and managed to tide through this slump for the short time it would be in power by using the \$18,000,000. The one passed by the last bank redemption fund of \$50,000,000, by withholding payments on appropriations, and by securing \$8,250,000 from certain bankers in New York in exchange for greenbacks.

Having thus succeeded in getting the wreck, created by themselves, off their

hands without making a loan, they were ready to raise a howl over CLEVELAND'S borrowing money, which was positively necessitated by the condition in which they had left the treasury, and to blame the Democratic administration for the business collapse that came as the inevitable result of their defective currency system that had devoured and depressed the monetary conditions, and their vicious tariff policy which, while it had failed to produce sufficient revenue, had also disordered and paralyzed the industrial situation.

In view of these facts there is unparalleled impudence in the claim that the re-adoption of the MCKINLEY tariff policy will secure ample revenue and thereby restore the currency to a sound condition.

The Lying Begins Early.

The Republican campaign of deception will soon be in full swing, congressman DALZELL having already opened it. Addressing the Allegheny Republican delegates who had just nominated him for the nation's expenditures."

If this was really so he should have ex- the sessions of the notorious Congress when plained to his audience how it happened by his despotic rulings and almost brutal that at the end of the four years during disregard of fairness he gained the reputawhich that tariff was in operation, it was tion of a CZAR, but would he not have found that there was a deficiency of \$69,- been the same tyrant if there had been a 923,751.17, or, in other words, that the pet Republican measure like the MCKINrevenues taken in during that time was LEY tariff to have been forced through ? that much short of the expenses incurred. However, he behaved better than he did An explanation was certainly required to in his earlier career as a speaker and the make that fact tally with his claim that Democrats, forgetful of past injuries, and in each day the income exceeded the outlay. a spirit of magnanimity, gave him the trib- tion. If he had wanted to tell the truth on the ute of their thanks for his improved be-

he will stick to the truth.

Will Need Explanation.

When W. C. ARNOLD gets around to electioneer this fall, for votes to return him to Congress, it will be in order for him to explain his vote for that most unholv steal. the river and harbor bill. Fifteen years ago, President ARTHUR vetoed a similar bill because of its extravagant appropriations, the entire sum then aggregating Republican Congress, and enacted into a law over the veto of President CLEVELAND, and for which the member from this district voted will cost the tax-payers of the country during the next two years over \$77,-

This was good advice, and really surpris-

riff taxation to most these increa

000,000. ARNOLD will possibly explain that part of this is to be expended on "Stump Creek," otherwise known as the Clarion river, and that by this expenditure his constituents in Clarion county will to some extent get back their money. It may, and possibly will, be spent as intended, but for what public use neither Mr. ARNOLD, nor any one else will

ever be able to explain. With the Republicans at Washington voting away the people's money by the hundreds of millions to visionary schemes like the improvement of "Stump creek." and the Republican state administration at Harrisburg more than trebbling the expenditures for state purposes, there are bright prospects ahead for the tax-payer as long as these public thieves are allowed to re-

Thanking Speaker Reed.

main in power.

At the recent adjournment of Congress speaker REED received a unanimous vote of thanks for the ability and impartiality with which he had presided over the deliberations of the House. Did he deserve such a county convention last week he told the tribute from the Democratic members? It is true that during the past session he was Congress, that under the MCKINLEY tariff much more courteous and conciliatory to his 'each day the nation's revenues exceeded political opponents, and respectful of the rights of the minority, than he was during

subject he would have stated that there havior. Probably they were moved to pity was a daily shortage of \$62,000. But when at the sight of his humiliation in being a Republican candidate starts out on a beaten for the nomination of his party by tariff campaign it isn't to be expected that such a scrub of a statesman as wobbling BILL MCKINLEY. for re-election.

waste the public means. While the treas-

ury authorities were almost imploring it to do something that might relieve the financial embarrassment of the government, the profligates in the capitol were not only deaf to the appeal for assistance, but answered it by increased drafts upon the crippled resources of the treasury.

Instead of keeping the expenditures within the limits of the public means the demand is for more tariff legislation that may raise the revenue sufficient for the ever increasing extravagance of outlay. The present tariff is denounced for not being adequate to the recklessly enlarged volume of expense, but what kind of a tariff, what method of raising revenue will be equal to the demands of this reckless pro-

fligacy ? Curtail the expense and the present resources will be sufficient.

Our Export of Manufactures.

This country is now shipping abroad greater quantities of American manufactures than ever before and this increase has been steadily going on ever since the present Democratic tariff had time to show its effect. This enlargement of our manufactured exports has not been caused by temporary or exceptional conditions existing in the countries to which they have been sent, but are the result of the correct economic

lished when the restrictive duties of the MCKINLEY tariff were reduced. In looking over the wide field to which American manufactures are now being sent, and from which they were excluded by the MCKINLEY tariff wall, it is seen that it includes South America. the West Indies.

Mexico, Europe, South Africa, Japan, Australia and British India. These are new avenues opened for the products of American labor, unlocked, as

and yet we will hear the shouting of Mc-**KINLEY** orators this summer demanding the restoration of a tariff which had the effect of keeping those foreign markets closed against our manufacturers.

ernor DANIEL HOODOO HASTINGS, in this county, will meet to endorse his economical (?) administration as Governor of the Commonwealth, his efforts as a boomer of the price of coal oil, and to name a ticket that will be defeated in November by a noticed some time ago that the pump in a majority that will show just what the hon- 40 foot well on the farm was throwing up est, plain, people of Centre county think of white sand and gravel. In the sand he nothe present Republican state administra-

One Industry That Has Prospered. From the Watertown Reunion

In 1893, twenty-eight years after the var of the rebellion was officially declared to have ended, it was stated that milf : million dollars a day were distributed in war pensions. In 1860 there were 679,000 at first supposed. names on the pension lists, and in 1895, the number had risen to 970, 524. Fifty-

seven years after the war of 1812, pensions were voted to its surviving soldiers and their widows. It appears from the official documents that when there were on the pension list only 165 persons pensioned as survivors of the war of 1812, there were no ess than 6,657 women who were pensioned as widows of soldiers of the war. Charles Dudley Warner says that qualifying for pensions by marrying old men would seem to have been a recognized female industry.

That's Just What They Will Be.

From the Washington Times. To incorporate the will of the people in a party platform or to control a convention interests of the public is next to imwith a champagne cork to attempt to pre-vent corporations from having their own way when party politics is ruled by such men as Depew, Platt, Quay, Hanna and others. If the Republican masses expect to fight the coming campaign on the tariff issue with these money gods in control they will be sadly disappointed.

Daniel Was Not A Monometalist.

Daniel Webster in Congress Dec. 1836. "Gold and silver is the money of the con stitution. The constitutional standard of value is established and cannot be overturned. To overturn it would shake the whole

system. Gold and silver at rates fixed by Congress constitutes the legal standard of value in this country and neither Congres nor any State has authority to establish any other standard or dispose of this."

They Kept one Promise at Least, From the Lebanon Star.

Try as they will the Republicans cannot wipe out Speaker Reed's prophecy that it was to be a do nothing Congress, and its it were, by the key of a Democratic tariff, fulfillment. That is about the only promise that was kept.

What He's Been Looking For.

From the Wichita Eagle. General Weyler will at once proceed to have a decisive engagement with the in-surgents if he can find a number sufficient-

Gold Pumped From a Well.

The latest gold discovery in Iowa has just been made on the farm of C. I. Whiting, a Mapleton banker, one mile east of town. Mr. Reinbold, the banker's tenant ticed particles of what he believed was gold. A few days ago Mr. Whiting's at-tention was called to the discovery and a quantity of the sand was brought to town for -Congressman LEONARD of the Ly- a test by a local chemist. The latter immediately reported the particles as standing the test of pure gold. Several old miners who have investigated the matter declare of 1894 were read, has announced himself that all indications point to placer gold on State have taken up the matter and will the farm in paying quantities.

-James Brown, who was working on the new Park building, in Pittsburg, fell on Monday with a freight elevator from the fourteenth floor to the basement. a distance of 200 ft. He was crushed in a horrible manner. A defective rope was the cause of the accident.

-Hollidaysburg will erect a monument to Colonel William G. Murray, of the Eightyfourth Pennsylvania Infantry, the first Pennsylvania colonel killed in battle during the Civil War. His cap, with the hole made by the bullet, which caried the regimental numbers into his skull, is still preserved.

-The end of the sensational trial of Mrs. Fred J. Poth, wife of the wealthy Philadelphia brewer, at Norristown, came with a decided triumph for the young wife. She was accused of infidelity by her husband. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and imposed the cost on Mrs. Inez Danvers, the star witness for the prosecution.

-During the thunder storm Sunday evening lightning struck the barn of Frank Seitz, in Sugar Loaf township, near Hazleton, killing a horse and severely shocking Samuel Seitz, who was in the building at the time. He was unconscious when picked up, but recovered sufficiently to walk to his home shortly after. One side of the barn was completely shattered.

-A new pest in the shape of an apple tree destroyer is worrying the fruit growers throughout the State. The troublesome thing is a small white worm which ensconces itself in the end of the limb of the trees and bores away until it causes the blight of the leaves. It was never heard of before this spring and the experimental stations of the make an investigation.

coming district, of whom no one but his family has heard since the election returns

policy and liberal trade regulations estab-