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Ink Slings.

-The Clearfield county Democrats nominated a particularly strong ticket on Tuesday.

-Spain is preparing to send another hundred thousand martyrs into her Cuban death trap.

-When ever the rule of a majority ceases to be the law of society then there is nothlng of civil liberty in it.

-HANNA would be a very cross MARK if, perchance, there should not be enough X marks to carry his man through in November.

-Spain is hard after ships in which to transport her new army to Cuba. The Centre county Republicans will join in the search about November 4th.

-Spring township must be a great district in the eyes of Republicanism. Practically three candidates for it and not a smell for the side of the mountain that gave HASTINGS 1073 votes in 1894.

-It isn't a very elegant expression but it is wonderfully to the point, the way NED BLANCHARD knocked the slop out of the remnants of the "hog combine," in the North ward, on Saturday night.

-The Republican papers are all busy telling the Democrats what to do at Chicago. Advice has never been needed from such a source in the past and it is hardly to be held as a reserve in the U.S. treasprobable that any will be needed at this ury, leaving for the requirement of the time.

little fear of the contradiction of its asser- lars per capita, or less than one-half the tion that "no one has ever seen a Quaker beggar."-Strange too, when nearly every globe pretends to do business with, and less, bum on the road has a particular affinity for spirits.

-Consul General LEE bids fair to gain greater notoriety than the author of the "Letter that Never Came." We would like to hear what his opinion of Cuba is. If any man is capable of judging whether or not a state of war exists he is.

-MARK HANNA'S election to the chairmanship of the Republican national committee is the reward he expected for his services to MCKINLEY. From that position, in the event of the major's election, he will dispense patronage to those who have been faithful.

ifs, but if JACOB HARMAN, of College ble, explanation of how they will furnish a township, had been nominated for the sheriffalty by the Republicans, then if he action of the business of the country and could have been elected, it is rumored that keep the government and the people from Mr. FREDERIC DALE, of Lemont, would being at the mercy of the few who own have been his deputy.

-Every utterance of McKINLEY's since his nomination indicates his intent to dodge the currency question and try to run the campaign on the tariff issue. The tariff dug the political grave for one Republican presidential possibility and is capable of doing another job of the same sort.



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Their Weakness. One of the principal weaknesses of the

position of the gold standard advocates is their failure, or inability to indicate to the public how they would supply the people with an adequate amount of money with which to do business.

In this country, according to the reports of the comptroller of the currency, and the director of the mints, there was, all told, on the 1st of January, 1895, but \$600,000,-000 in gold, including bars and minted money. Since that date the government has been compelled to gather up and furnish for shipment to Europe \$200,000,000, reducing the total amount to \$400,000,000. To this is to be added the annual output, which, according to official reports, amounts to \$42,000,000 yearly, making us at the present time, the possessor of \$463,000,000 in gold

Of this amount, \$100,000,000 is required banks and the needs of the people \$363.-

-The Philadelphia Record need have 000,000. In round figures, about five dolmoney that any country on the face of the by three-fourths the amount that we are now struggling to get along with.

How we are to prosper if money is to be made scarcer or how the amount necessary for the needs of business is to be furnished, is what the advocates of the gold standard fail to explain.

To issue paper money over and above the actual amount of gold held ready to redeem it, is simply to put upon the country that much fiat money of the cheapest and most baseless kind.

What the people ask of the gold standard advocates is, not abuse of "populists," "anarchists," "free silver cranks" and every one else who doesn't agree with -There are a great many intervening them but a plain, honest and understandasufficient amount of money, for the transand control the little gold we have. Will they, or can they make it?

Old and New Bugaboos

It has been truly remarked by a conpaign without a bugaboo Within our recollection they have had a number of large sized and able-bodied bugaboos in their political service, which really in earnest but we fancy that Mr. they regularly brought out to scare the occasions voting and speaking for that WHITNEY would not try to save himself timid and fool the ignorant whenever there from being carried off bodily to Washing- was a President to be elected. Who does not remember the choice selection of alarm creators and fear inspirers which they had -We trust that the Chicago convention, | in use for at least twenty years after the which is now only two weeks off, will war? Once every four years there was a recognize in ROBERT E. PATTISON a man fearful warning of the Democratic inteneminently fit and safe to be the standard tion to pay the "rebel" debt and to penbearer of our party in November. On any sion the "rebel" soldiers, and the Union platform Mr. PATTISON could be entrusted veterans were notified that the Democrats were conspiring to deprive them of their will and in direct conflict with his previous pensions. These alarms were always ac--If HORACE BOIES, of Iowa, is not to companied with a vigorous waving of the be endorsed for President, by that State, bloody shirt. There were other bugaboos, standard bearer of the gold interest and the because he stood for law and order as such as that the most cherished object of champion of "honest money" and a sound against mob violence during the great rail- the Democratic heart was the destruction currency. road strike in Chicago, then he is a far of American industries, and that the "free greater man as plain HORACE BOIES than traders" were receiving large amounts of sincerity as the apostle of tariff spoliation,

There was much good sense accompanied when an occurrence so calamitous to the ed by reasonable concession and the exercise of a conciliatory spirit.

It Must be Avoided.

There is every incentive to harmony when the immense value of the stake in- the state machine was worked to the fullvolved is considered, for the disruption of est extent of its power to give him a delethe Democratic party would sacrifice inter- gation that would be practically a unit in ests that are interwoven into the very text- his favor, but at no time previous to the ure of our free institutions. Why, there- meeting of the convention was anybody of fore, should such a sacrifice be made when even ordinary discernment fooled into the there is no constitutional principle in- idea that QUAY's candidacy was anything volved in the difference of opinion that else than a fake. Nothing was more evidivides the party? It is a mere question dent than that his visit to Canton, before of economy and expediency, such as Demo- the convention, was to ascertain the terms crats have differed on before without think- upon which he would be allowed to get ining of dividing themselves into hostile and to the MCKINLEY band wagon, and while opposing factions.

The great duty of upholding constitu- St. Louis, and HASTINGS was ventilating tional principles, of preserving the tradi- his bladdery rhetoric in the auditorium, tions of a purer era of politics, of guarding extolling the presidential qualities of the the treasury against the raids of thieves Pennsylvania boss, QUAY's chief soliciand the exhaustion of extravagant outlays, tude was to effect a dicker by which he and of protecting the people against the might secure a share of the prospective goths and vandals of monopoly and corrup- spoils in the event of MCKINLEY'S election, has devolved upon the Democratic tion; nor does it appear that the situation, party, and it would be a national calamity with so overwhelming a majority for the if its high service and incalculable usefulness should be impaired by internal dis- ing a deal. sension that may end in disruption.

This must not happen on a mere question of policy.

McKinley as the Gold Standard Bearer

What a queer figure BILL MCKINLEY cuts on a gold standard platform. There could not be a more unique and incongruous position for a man whose acts and expressions on the monetary question were generally on the side of silver. It is true that the major was never capable of entertaining profound views in regard to finance and on so abstruse a question as that of the currency, but such views as he was competent to entertain on questions of public policy, outside of the barbarism of tariff a party boss. As to the spoils, if there are taxation, were usually expressed in behalf of the white metal as a monetary medium. has secured a cinch on them.

temporary that the Republican party could This probably did not come from a settled not successfully run a presidential cam- conviction as to its merits, but being nat-

Slim Results for the Boss. It can't be said that the Republican boss by sound advice in an address delivered by es and "favorite sons" have come out of ex-Gov. CAMPBELL some days ago to the the skrimmage for the presidential nomina-Democratic inter-state association at Wash- tion with much glory or any improvement of the hog combine, the Hon. Christopher ington, the chief burden of which was the of their political prestige. Their attempt Martin, of Philadelphia, are still alive and folly of allowing the Democratic party to to corner the nomination has resulted in a kicking, and that they have succeeded in be split on a question of monetary policy failure that has given bossism a black eye. returning from St. Louis to Pennsylvania, No other one of the syndicate has debest interests of the country can be avoid- rived less profit from their unsuccessful operation in the political stock market executed a licking a little while ago. But than boss QUAY. His servile henchmen

Boss PLATT, of New York, won some

being unanimous, as the MAGEE and MAR-

Putting all the results together, and tak-

ing them as the sum total of what he has

made out of his candidacy for President,

QUAY does not appear to have increased

his prestige or strengthened his position as

any to be divided, it doesn't look as if he

TIN faction voted for MCKINLEY.

some men are hard to satisfy, and of those some are these two. They howl for more made a great parade of his candidacy, and combat with Mr. Quay. They depend upon the Hon. Marcus Atreus Hanna to boost them forward in the ranks of war. That chief of the western preserve is probably aware that he has a considerable job on hand already without accepting any proposals for new labors. Mr. Martin and Mr. Magee are liable to continue to squirm under the iron heel and toe of the Sage of Beaver unless they make peace with him and become his more or less trusty hench-men. He is an irritating man to fight.

Wholesale Depopulation. From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

his henchmen were hurrahing for him at The Japanese disaster tends to become more and more serious. From the very sparing accounts at hand it would seem to be, in point of fatality at least, the most frightful natural catastrophe which the in a land where they are said to have some 500 earthquakes every year such loss of human life is very extraordinary. The first reports placed the mortality at 10,000, but an official dispatch just received from Tokio through diplomatic channels mentions 30,000 as the more likely figure. It Ohio candidate, was favorable to his makis somewhat astonishing that the human race has been able to make such progress in a land where the crust of the earth is so distinction and gained prestige by helping unstable. This great tidal wave which swept the Japanese coast towns was caused to force MCKINLEY to abandon his intendof course by a sudden change in the earth's level. Either the land subsided or ed straddle of the silver question, and putting him on a gold platform against his the bed of the ocean near-by was raised so will; but the Pennsylvania boss gained that water was forced in shore. In either case there would be a great overflow, and if the land was thickly inhabited it is easy nothing but the empty honor of his state delegation voting for him, and even this, to see that the loss of life would be tresmall as it was, lacked the distinction of mendous.

Not Exactly. From the York Gazette.

The American people do not yet realize the danger that confronts them. Mark Hanna, millionaire monopolist, has succeeded in getting the Republican party to nominate the very champion of monopoly and special privilege, and he has been put in charge of the campaign. Does anyone monopoly and special privilege full hance She is a great grand-daughter of James Saxto devour what is left of the prosperity this poor tax-ridden country? Is there any workingman such a fool as to believe that Mark Hanna is doing all this for him?

Spawls from the Keystone.

-A train at Tyrone fatally injured John Matta

-On July 2nd the West Chester state normal school will celebrate its quarto-centen-

-While felling a tree near Allen's Mills, Clearfield county, George Moore was struck on the head and killed.

-Minks have been killing the young chickens at Auburn, and a war of extermination has been inaugurated.

-John Haviland , of Sunbury, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, was killed by a fall from a box car at Lewisburg.

-A high trestle on the Reading & Columbia railroad near Montello was discovered on fire, but a train crew saved it from ruin.

-A fall of slag in the stack of the Carnegie steel works, at Braddock, instantly killed Albert Petersen and seriously injured three others.

-An Altoona detective arrested John Scott and Alexander Johnson, two colored men, who assaulted Peter Aiken, at Kittanning Point.

where they are once more raising the war cry against the Hon. Matthew Stanley -The Republicans of Schuylkill county Quay, who gave them so artistic and finely will hold a ratification meeting tonight at Pottsville, over the nomination of McKinley and Hobart.

> -Before any other members of his family were up, Charles Alcott, of Altoona, father of Alderman Alcott, hung himself with a piece of clothesline.

-David Frazer, George Irvin and his sister Cora arrested in Williamsport, are wanted for check swindling in Potter county and also in Washington, D. C.

-A chartar has been granted to the John H. Taggart publishing company, of Philadelphia. The incorporators are William H. Taggart, George W. Sigler, Samuel H. Handy, Harry C. Taggart and Sarah C. Taggart.

-The expenses of the Blair county semicentennial exceed the receipts by about \$1,-000. About \$6.000 was subscribed but only \$5,000 could be collected. The cost of providing meals for so many strangers and monworld has known in modern time. Even ey lost on the souvenir, is said to be the cause of the deficit.

> -The Goodyear lumber company is building at Gilden, Potter county, one of the largest sawmills in that section. The mill will have three circular, two gangs and two band saws. Connected with the mill will be a large planing mill. It is thought that they will start on the first of September.

> -According to the statement given by an official of the Williamsport boom company, there are still over 80,000,000 feet of logs lying between Williamsport and Clearfield. The greater number of the logs are in the river while a few million feet are in the tributary streams. A flood to float these logs in is anxiously awaited.

-Nelson Byers, of Williamsport, and his son-in- law, L. H. Allen, of Buffalo, have instituted two suits for damages against the Williamsport passenger railroad company for the killing of Mrs. Byers and her 3 year old grandson, by a car of that company in that city on June 15, 1895. The amount of damages is not stated. The action is brought on the ground that the company did not have its car equipped with a fender.

doubt where the money will come trom to run the campaign, and does anyone doubt that if Hanna is successful he will give date for the presidency was Saxton.

ton, one of the early residents of the borough

BELLEFONTE, PA., JUNE 26, 1896. NO. 26. This is Nothing New, Our Dan Knew it Long Ago. From the New York Sun.

It seems that those two glorious leaders

Magee, of Pittsburg and the Hon. David

-Ex-secretary WHITNEY's assertion that he would not serve as President, even if elected, sounds very much as if he is ton in event he should be put astride the Democratic donkey.

with the administration of the affairs of this government.

he could be, even as President of these British gold to help them effect that ob- but he is forced into an insincere and United States.

-Female street car conductors are an innovation at Norristown, Pa. The change is merely experimental, but is likely to redown", but women have never failed to promptly catch on to any thing man can do.

-Spring township gave HASTINGS 337 votes in 1894, while Penns valley gave him 1073. Yet the Republican county convention practically gave Spring township three nominations, while Pennsvalley was ignored. If our Republican friends intended giving their brethren on "the other side" a hint that they are not needed they might at least, not have made it so broad.

-Superstition is said to be a sign of ignorance, yet there were lots of Republicans who sat in the court house, on Tuesday afternoon, with blanched faces, as they than that their convention should fall under the spell.

-Barring the fact that McKINLEY was nominated on the anniversary of the defeat of NAPOLEON, whom he apes; Ho-BART, his running mate, is enough to make a JONAH out of the Republican ticket. The latter is the third man who has aspirand his NAPOLEON'S Waterloo.

These various bugaboos having been of the gold standard. worked for all they were worth in many campaigns have become thread-bare and sult in the permanent establishment of fail to produce the old effects, and therewomen on the street car lines. They are fore it is necessary to get a new lot. With not supposed to be adepts at "knocking this object BOB PORTER, the Republican Englishman who was given the job of working the last census in the interest of a citizens of every political faith for its heroic Republican tariff, was sent over to Japan and he returns with dreadful accounts of how the Japanese are preparing to flood this country with goods that will be sold so cheaply that all our mills and factories will have to stop work. He represents the Japs as being able to almost live on air, and that a month's wages of a Japanese workman would scarcely buy a breakfast

ject.

for an American laborer. In view of this danger the working people of this country will be called upon to rally for MCKINLEY and protection in the coming campaign, and thus prevent themwatched that swallow sweep gravely over selves from being thrown out of employtheir heads. It is an old saying that a ment by cheap goods imported from Japan. bird's flying into a house is a sure sign of It is scarcely probable that this bugaboo, death, and what could have been a more although brought all the way from Asia, disturbing omen to our Republican friends will frighten the American people into giving the trusts and monopolies another hance to rob them by the revival of Mc-KINLEY protection.

-The invitation of the St. Louis convention to the women of the country to his monopoly tariff the leading issue of the politician, thought his light ought to be help the Republican party redeem the land from Democracy will not win them over to ed to be Vice President from New Jersey. protection and high prices. The influence FRELINGHUYSEN, who ran with CLAY in of the petticoat element was felt in 1892, 1844, was the first. DAYTON, who ran when it arrayed itself with the Democrats, with FREMONT, in 1856, was the second ; and the women are intelligent enough to and both got licked. Now for HOBART know that they got what they wanted in MCKINLEY for President and rejoice in his better bargains in everything.

urally a trimmer, he adapted his views to what he believed to be the prevailing partiality of the western people for silver. Therefor he has been found on all former metal, even going so far as to say that "the Democratic party struck silver down." In view of such indications of his sentiments on the silver question, wasn't there something almost comical in Senator LODGE. TOM PLATT and the other "gold-bug" magnates at St. Louis forcing the major onto a gold platform? Both he and his manager HANNA were anxious to straddle the monetary issue, but against his own acts and expressions in favor of silver, he is made to pose on a gold platform as the

There is no questioning McKINLEY's farcical position when he is made the bearer

Preposterous Gush.

It strikes us that the Philadelphia Times gushes too much in its praise of the Republican national platform. In declaring that it "deserves the confidence of patriotic stand for honest money," does it not overlook the fact that the currency plank of that platform was inserted after great hesitation as to the expediency of a straddle. and in opposition to the wish of both the nominee and his manager? Wouldn't it deserve more confidence as a gold platform if there had not been put on it a candidate who has been a free silver supporter in all his public acts and expressions?

The Times indulges in more gush and very foolish gush, at that, when it says : 'MCKINLEY is now presented to the American people as a candidate for President on the distinct issue of maintaining the gold standard of honest money." The truth is that MCKINLEY has been put on a platform which does not suit his views on the currency, if he really has any fixed views on that subject, and the only distinct issue he represents is tariff spoliation. He used all his influence to make the money issue a subordinate one in the platform ; he

would have preferred to straddle it, and it is his earnest desire, to make the revival of campaign.

This is so evidently the case, and so apparent to all intelligent observers, that it vention said "nit." gives quite a comical appearance to the declaration of the Times that if no other candidate is presented on a platform as distinctly for honest money, it will support election.

Dalzell's Bad Break Republican orators and organs are liable to make bad breaks in sounding the praise of MCKINLEY-ism. For example Hon. JOHN DALZELL was rather unfortunate in his allusion when he declared, in a recent speech. that MCKINLEY's "name is connected with a time when the whole heaven was aflame with the light of our furnaces, in a land where idleness was a stranger, and industry, contentment and thrift furnished

the surest guarantee of social order." This is the kind of stuff that the Republican spouters are going to din into the ears of the people this summer, as if it were not a positive and admitted fact that there were more strikes, lockouts, wage reiod of time in the history of this country. | frying of this year. In the section of the State where DALZELL

lives and where he had the brazen effrontery to speak such praise of MCKINLEY-ism. there was a constant conflict on the subject of wages. The coal miners and coke burn-

situation in those industries was a constant fight between the workmen and the operators who were reaping the advant- Peak or bust" principle, it should pull in age of MCKINLEY protection while they were beating down the wages of their employees. That the workmen in the iron and steel mills had the same difficulty in and steel mills had the same difficulty is a take to the woods. notorious fact, the trouble usually break-

case almost amounting to civil war. Was this the "industry, contentment and thrift" under the MCKINLEY tariff to which Congressman DALZELL refers? Was this "the guarantee of social order" of which he boasts as the fruit of McKIN-LEY-ism, with strikes and labor riots all over the land, requiring troops to be called out in ten States, and 8,000 Pennsylvania soldiers in the field to force "contentment", upon dissatisfied workmen at the point of page. the bayonet?

These are the true facts of industrial history, as recorded during the period of the MCKINLEY tariff, and yet we may expect the whole country overrun this summer with lying blatherskites working McKIN-LEY's tariff campaign, and uttering such stuff as that with which the Honorable (?) JOHN DALZELL has already started out.

-It takes a wife to make a man look up. IRV. WALKER, the Boggs township given a chance to shine among the coal oil Legislators at Harrisburg, but the con-

-The Emperor of Germany is beginning the study of the money question because he is conscious of a growing need for bimetallism in his country.

McKinley and the Trusts. From the Pittsburg Post.

The nail trust has put itself in a position to help the McKinley exchequer in this campaign, as it has arranged with all possible competitors and "guaranteed" its prices until the first of August. This is a trifle hard on consumers of nails-on everybody who wants to build a house or patch up a fence-especially as the nail pool has advanced prices since May of last year 228 per cent on cut nails and 200 per cent on wire nails. But it sells nails to foreigners at a much less price-about a dollar a kegductions and labor troubles under the Mc-KINLEY tariff than during any equal per- will be able to spare much "fat" in the

> Majority Rule Always. From the Lansford Record:

Our esteemed and venerable friend, Capt. Rauch, of the Mauch Chunk Democrat, is displeased because the Record contends that ers engaged in repeated strikes, and the the minority should submit to the majority in the coming national convention on the financial question. If the Democrat adheres to its gold doctrine on the "Pike's

ing out in strikes and in the Homestead The Country Readers are the Best Readers.

> F. H. Roberts in the Braymer Bee. The country newspaper of good standing, clean columns and fair circulation is the best advertising medium on earth. Its readers, as a rule, have time to read and do read what the business man who gets a daily and 'skims' it never thinks of reading viz : the advertisements. I have had farmers tell me that on rainy or stormy days they had read everything in the paper, from the date line to the last ad on the last

Always the Way.

From the Mifflintown Democrat and Register. It is irony of fate. The Republicans made Utah a state for the express purpose of having it give them two Senato ors, one Representative and three electoral votes. in the first Republican Convention in which Utah ever participated as a State one the party, repudiated its platform and joined in a bolt.

A Job Ready for Him. From the Washington Post.

him begin the good work of depopulating Siberia -----All kinds of stocks have dropped since the Republicans have declared for

ness?

of Huntingdon. James Saxton's son, John, (Mrs. McKinley's grandfather) learned the printing business in the office of the Huntingdon Gazette, then conducted by John McCahan. He removed to Canton Ohio, and established the Ohio Repository, a paper of wide circulation.

-Some time about 5 o'clock Saturday morning, Miss Myrtle Ickes, daugh-. ter of Squire Ickes, of Lewistown, arose in her sleep, found her way to theroom of Mrs. Barley, with whom she boards in Roaring Spring, where she has recently been employed in the blank book factory, opened a window and stepped out of it, falling twenty feet to the ground. She was awakened by the fall, and cried for help. Mrs. Barley was soon at the girl's side. Miss Ickes fractured one arm and leg, and possibly sustained some internal injuries.

-Charles Swenson, a Swede, employed in the shops at Renovo, committed suicide by hanging Saturday afternoon, supposably from worriment over straitened financial matters. He procured several pieces of light rope and twisting them together went to the water closet, where he committed the act. He was found by a member of his household, whose screams brought to the closet 'Squire Kerr. Mr. Kerr cut the man down. Death was caused by strangulation as the man's feet were resting on the floor. An inquest was held and a verdict of suicide was rendered. Mr. Swenson was about 35 years old and is survived by his wife and six children.

-A few days ago Jacob Stiger ; a Beech Creek railroad employe, residing at Monument, went to a chest which stands in the mountain stream near his home and in which the meats and other articles of food used by the family are kept cool by the water from the brook which runs through one end and comes out the other. He opened the lid and was startled to see a vellow rattle snake coiled on the slate in the chest ready to send its poisonous fangs into any one who would molest it. Mr. Stiger quickly stepped back and picking up a club went for the reptile and killed it. The snake measured nearly five feet and had thirteen rattles and a button on the end of its tail.

-The Beech Creek tailroad's corps of engineers, under the supervision of Chief Engineer J. R. McIntyre, is making a protracted survey in Cambria county, in the vicinity of Coryville, about seven miles from Patton, the terminus of the Beech Creek railroad's operof her Senators, her single Representative and half her delegation have abandoned state for what purpose the surveys are being made, but it is believed that a vast field is being opened for running operations. It is rumored that the Vanderbilts, who control the Beech Creek, have secured options on large tracts of B vein coal lands in Cambria county, and that the present survey is for the purpose of building an extension of sixteen miles of railroad, which will tap these rich coal fields. The proposed road will extend from Patton, through Corryville, to a point not yet decided upon. These new coal operations will greatly increase the tonnage on the Beech Creek road. The coal thus mined will be used for New York Central engine MCKINLEY and gold. Why this thussupply coal.

Now that the Czar has been officially fit-ted up and is prepared to do business let