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#### SCRANTON, MAY 11, 1895.

The Beginning of the Battle. The eighth annual convention of the Republican National league, to be held in Cleveland, O., June 19, will be an occasion of deep interest to every Republican. This convention will sound the keynote of the next presidential campaign. Its delegates, representing every section and shade of public opinion, will, in addition to the transaction of regular business, formulate a declar ation of principles which will undoubtedly formally open the national battle of 1896.

The ratio of representation will be six delegates-at-large from each state and territory, four from each congressional district and one delegate from each college club, represented by one of its own members in the annual convention of the American Republican College league for 1895. The following are ex-officio delegates, viz: the president, secretary and treasurer of the National league: one vice-president and one executive member of the national organization from each state and terri-

tory, and the president and secretary of each state and territorial league, making four ex-officio delegates from each. This gives each state practically ten

straddlers on the silver question to delegates-at-large in addition to the get off the fence. It urges those who four from each congressional district. are for sound money to rally round the Pennsylvania will, on this basis, be president; and wants those who are for entitled to a total representation of 244, unsound money to say so. The Record, including delegates and alternates. we dare say, believes that it has said This delegation, President Warren ana sensible thing. But what does it nounces, has already been selected. mean? What is the Record's pro-The total representation will exceed 2,000 delegates, with an equal number gramme? To what legislation is it pledged? of alternates.

President Tracy's call is a clear expression of the league's inspiration:

now. That which has been coined is The utter failure of the Democratic adfloated on a gold basis. If we underministration in its management of both stand the president's position, he deforeign and domestic affairs has created national distrust, general paralysis in busdoes not wish to coin any more silver.

ment to redeem the aggregate of teristic features of this kind of pioneer hecks then outstanding. Otherwise, life is rapidly drawing to an end. Colwe would have alternating periods of lonel Cody's realistic reproduction of contraction and inflation which would those features is accurate and instruckeep the commercial pulse of the nation tive, and his ententainment as a whole continuously in a fitful and feverish is one well wonthy of generous patronage. For school children especially, it state. The argument in favor of bimetallism is that it automatically in- is a liberal education. sures stability, because when gold is at Organs of the administration, like the premium and silver at a discount, the Washington Post, profess to be exceedwithdrawal of gold necessitates such ingly gratified at the signs of returning use of silver as will restore the equiprosperity which have followed the librium, and vice versa. No single completion of the president's recent standard can be thus automatic. No dicker with the gold bond syndicate.

single standard, therefore, can insure that stability which is essential to the profitable conduct of commerce.

nation is sufficient at any given mo

Baby-Play. The publication of the complete text of Secretary Gresham's letter to the Hawallan government asking for the

recall of Minister Thurston confirms the public suspicion that Mr. Thurston was simply made the target of our un American state department's peevishness. The nominal ground for that recall specified in Gresham's letter is the giving out, to the newspapers, of a copy of a letter received by Mr. Thurston in his private capacity from a personal friend in Honolulu. This letter severely scored Minister Willis and the course taken by President Cleveland; but had it praised them, does anybody

believe that Secretary Gresham would have raised official objection? Minister Thurston, by Gresham's own

**Cleveland as a Flatist.** 

We are coining virtually no silver

party's last national and state plat-

forms, can indorse this policy? Those

platforms declare unequivocally for the

use of both gold and silver. They do

not contemplate the retirement of sil-

ver. They are not hostile to its use.

They only exact that there shall be

equal of a gold or a silver dollar. It

The treatment by the forthcoming

National Republican league convention

of the silver question will be awaited

with interest. While expressions of

the league are not the official utterances

of the party, they will nevertheless

this time have unusual weight. The

league will probably not forget that the

Republican party, both by principle and

tradition, is strongly committed to bi-

metallism, and that it has never yet

ference, in favor of gold monometallism

supplemented by wild-cat state bank

Business throughout the country is

evidently on the mend. If it were not

for the kind of a president we now

have, it would almost be a pity that a

presidential campaign is so near, to dis-

The perspiring economists of the las

councils probably now see where they

made a mistake in playing the niggard

Today's exhibition of the Buffalo Bill

Wild West combination at the Driving

turb business' convalescence.

toward Nay Aug park.

notes.

secretary of state and personally apologized for the impropriety, saying he did not at the time know it was contrary to diplomatic usage. This apology, Gresham haughtily refused to receive unless put in writing; and, not caring to be humiliated, Minister Thurston very properly declined to put it in writing. The fact that this paltry

episode has occasioned his recall is would he try to ride on one wheel? nothing short of a disgrace to the United States government. Two peevish children quarreling over a game of marbles could not occupy a less manly

selves

Shaw! for us!

sires to continue this gold basis, and to a stricken city that a committee of in quiry be named, and when so strong a man as Silas W. Pettit appeared to urge the passage of a resolution which he had

An Exchange Encyclopedia. Chap & Co., bankers and brokers, Mills building, New York city, have issued their souvenir of 1894 on the leading American exchanges. It is a handsome volume of 522 pages, comprising a daily and weekly record of stocks, cotton, grain and pro-visions, their production, supply and dis-tribution by states and countries. There are forty odd half-tone engravings, in-cluding buildings occupied by leading ex-changes in the United States The innaces, foreign trade and monetary sys-tem of the United States and other coun-tries, and the statistics of gold and silver

term of the United States and other coun-tries, and the statistics of gold and sliver and ether products are treated in a very thorough manner. The statistical treat-ment of the national banks of the United States is unique and complete. Every banker, railroad man, publicist or econ-omist, and especially every person inter-ested in movements of commodities, or in stocks, grain or cotton will find this book worth many times its cost, which is 23,

lieve in bimetallism, and it makes no 3 M difference to me what the ratio may be, so it is fixed by international agreement. Just as soon as we have an international agreement in regard to the matter the silver question will be settled." The election of a Republican

Harrison's hive.

the Scranton Driving park. This is not considered a lucky birthday. Saturn, the evil planet, occupies a position president in 1896 will probably insure the holding of another monetary con-Saturn, the evil planet, occupies a position of too much prominence in the heavens. There's hope, however, for the individual who curbs his passions and keeps out of Scranton ward politics. According to last reports the queen presidential bee has departed from Mr. Harrison's hive. ference which will not adjourn without doing something.

Lleutenant Governor Lyon says the Andrews committee will "give the

newspapers something to write about." If it will do that, the purification of admission, afterward called upon the Philadelphia is assured-

west. The extermination of the charac-

Those signs are gratifying; but it is

ridiculous to credit them to that cause

Cess.

advertising manager to furnish a blog-raphy at 25 cents per line. In the opinion of Honorable Charles Change not large bank notes for a stranger on this day. The flim-flam crobe is abroad. Emory Smith, Senator Quay is a bold, bad man, who runs things. Mr. Smith would himself like to be the bold, bad

man, who runs things. Postmaster Hesing, of Chicago, de CHAMBER scribes himself as a "bimetallist on a gold basis." If he should ride a bicycle,

That man who imagines that "Teddie" Roosevelt is a plaything of politicians will commit one of the rank errors of the season.

The uneasiness now existing in local Democratic circles apropos of that secret service investigation is rapidly be-

Japan's willingness to take cash when she cannot get land shows that Japan's

Give us that fender ordinand, and the fenders will take care of them-

Toronto was simply too Foxy

SENATOR PENROSE.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. A word of praise is due Senator Penrose for his masterly handling of the investi-gating resolution. It was not his. He hesitated about taking a step that might subject him to the criticism that he was seeking revenge for the brutal manner in which he was dislodged from his candi-dacy for the mayoralty. But when the Municipal association and the Municipal leasus demanded in the name of instice league demanded in the name of justice

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or a less creitable attitude than Satrap Cleveland and Grand Vizier Gresham occupy toward the minister of little Hawaii, whom they both together had unsuccessfully plotted to ruin. coming acute. It is a relief to look forward to a

time when baby play will be replaced by statesmanship in the executive branch of our government.

was satisfactory.

civilization is not all assumed.

The Philadelphia Record yesterday

printed an interesting editoral urging Calorofically, we hasten to assert, it

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Indeed, if we have to buy prosperity of foreign syndicates, it may well be TOLD BY THE STARS. asked whether our government is a suc-Daily Horoscope Drawn by Alacohus, The Tribune Astrologer. cast: 1.27 a. m. for Saturday, May 11, 1895. Astrolabe Christopher L. Magee says: "I be-48

Moon rises at 11.27 p. m. A child born on this day will be pos-tessed of a desire to scalp indians; lasso bronchos on the plains, and indulge in other wild western sports. It is not likely, however, that he will ever hunt "buffer-ler" with Hon. William Cody outside of

Ajacchus' Advice. If thou wouldst know thyself, allow an

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SUITS.

iness, has driven capital from the facto-ries and labor into the streets, reduced the revenues of the government and increased its bonded indebtedness. This humiliatas silver is retired, he would issue state bank notes, thus gradually making our ing condition of national misfortune has eliminated party Lnes somewhat, as indicurrency consist of gold and paper. The cated by the unprecedented land-side of 1894, which brought large numbers of pro-tection Democrats and Populists into the president himself does not say that this is his policy; but it is the policy of his Republican ranks. These new allies will find ample room and welcome on the Re-publican platform, which is broad enough chief friends, and hence must be regarded as his policy until he outlines a different one. for every patriotic American. The Re-publican party can stand on its record. What Republican, in the light of his

It has kept faith with the people of the United States and has protected all their interests, both foreign and domestic. It has demonstrated its ability to manage the affairs of the government successfully both in war and peace. We believe the people of the United States now recognize its ability grapple with, and settle satisfactorily the great public questions of the day. and to meet any emergencies that may

such legislative restrictions as shall Pennsylvania will be glad to particimake every coined dollar the exact pate in this initial conference of next equal of every other dollar, both in year's victors; and will doubtless send purchasing and debt-paying power. A a rousing delegation. state bank note dollar would not be the

Advantages of Bimetallism.

would be a "wild cat" dollar, worth The argument that bank checks are nobody knows what.

taking the place of metallic currency. The Tribune, for one, plants itself on and that the more checks we use the the platform of its party; and repuless money we shall need, is one of diates Clevelandism in all its vicious phases, Clevelandism means, if anythose half-truths which are sometimes more dangerous than entire falsehoods. thing, some gold and a good deal of irresponsible state-bank paper; Cleve-In 1892, it is true, the aggregate bank clearings of the United States were landism, not Republicanism, is the \$61,000,000,000, or a thousand times as policy which would foist upon the much as the estimated value of the gold country an unsound currency, dishonmoney then current in the country. But in 1894, with precisely as much debt.

gold money current as in 1892, the bank clearings dropped to \$43,000,000,000, a total less than that of any year since 1877.

The reason for this drop is apparent. Confidence had been sacrificed through the contraction of our gold currency incident to speculative shipments abroad; and many people who, in 1892, used and accepted checks freely, would, in 1894, do neither. This comparison vividly shows the danger inherent in a single metallic standard, whether of | declared, by explicit word or covert insilver or gold; for the minute a fluctuation in the commodity value of that metal renders profitable international trading in it, confidence will be shaken. and there will be just such a tremor of apprehension, just such a sudden tightening of the currency as we have seen during the past two years. We are now on a gold basis, and are barely recovered from an object lesson teaching the fallacy of such a single basis; but the danger would be just as great were we to pass from a gold to a silver basis. Then, every fluctuation in the commodity value of allver would be reflected in the bank clearings, and we should know no such thing as business

stability. park may perhaps be the last oppor-The use of checks to a large extent tunity which the people of Scranton can be recommended only when busi- and its vicinity will ever have to view ness is upon a footing of steadiness, a practical object lesson of life as it and when the metallic wealth of the once was on the great plains of the

himself drawn, Senator Penrose could hesitate no longer. He has won his fight against great odds.

No one not conversant with the facts can form the slightest idea of the tremendous pressure brought to bear to defeat this pressure brought to bear to defeat this resolution. Certain corporations that are believed to have had shady transactions with councils have exerted every influ-ence. When Senator Quay arrived in Washington from Florida to find that Penrose had introduced the resolution he was besieged. It would surprise the peo-ple of Philadelphia to learn of the men who have made pilgrimages to Washington. Some of them pass for millionaires and stand high in the community, and yet most of them have had interests in one or more of the companies that have benefited through ordinances passed by councils. It was very well understood that should Senator Quay declare against the policy of adopting the resolution it would fail. In the face of the opposition of almost gigantic proportions, and considering its source, it must have required a display of nerve on the part of the senator to refuse to exert his influence against the re-form organizations of Philadelphia. It is

to his honor that he did refuse. Penro was left free to wage his contest, and the result is a victory that any one might be proud of. Senator Penrose easily car-ries off the honors of this legislative ses-

If, as a result of the investigation about to be instituted, reform shall come to Philadelphia and the city shall be freed

from a heavy burden of rascality, that re-form will be due to the aggressive and persistent work of Senator Boles Penrose. All honor to him. The "Eening" Brings a "Hame."

For The Tribun est dollars, and debt piled high on The way is long, my Father; sad and weary I bring my sin-sick soul, my care-worn heart,

To beg Thee to forgive Thy wand'ring And give Thy love, tho' ne'er so small a

I've searched the world for peace-in vair And now I come to Thee, Lord, blind and

lame. Hark! Ob. I hear in well remembered as Those sweet old words "The c'ening brings a "hame

Yes, ah! E'en those who blindly falter-A cup of water given in His name-Or as a brand plucked quickly from the burning "The e'ening brings a 'hame.' "

Sweet words to saddened hearts divinest

blessing When friends, dear loved ones, wander far amain, They say "farewell" with faltering lip 'forever.

But still the blessed "e'ening brings How I have missed the tender, fond ca-

of that loved friend to whom Thy sum But still I know our love the Father We'll mest there where "the e'ening brings a 'hame.' "

It may be there will dawn a glorious morn

ing. When He shall call each child of His by name. But still, I think, to me the crowning giory Will be when that blest "s'ening brings a 'hame.'" —Leah. Scranton, Pa., May &

