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"The American people, from tradition and interest, FAVOR BIMETALLISM, and the Republican party demands the use of BOTH GOLD AND SILVER AS STANDARD legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debtpaying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal."-Republican National platform, June 7, 1892.

The Religious Garb Bill

The defeat of the religious garb bill in the senate Tuesday is liable to misconstruction. We trust that it will not be construed to mean that the senate of Pennsylvania favors the introducwho have previously, by sacred vows, unreservedly dedicated their services to a particular church or fatch. If such a view should be taken by any considerable number of citizens throughout the commonwealth, it would be a serious misfortune; and the senators who have voted to kill the bill would be guilty of a grave error of judgment.

pays the salaries of its public school school hours. It is neither prudent nor paid for by the state. And public santi ment should resist to the last any effort to divide this responsibility, no matter by whom put forth.

touch with the people and as a rule can the employment and supervision of the instructors hired by them as will satisfy the reasonable wishes of the people. If it was the senate's intention to recommit this problem to local solution, good argument can be adduced in justi-Seation of its course. Otherwise, it will discover that it has made a mistake.

Secretary Carlisle's Position.

There is a general disposition throughout the eastern and northern states to view with favor that portion of Secretary Carlisle's Covington

speech in which he says: I am in favor of the preservation of the existing standard of value with such use of full legal-tender silver coins, and paper convertible into coin on demand, as can be maintained without impairing or endan-gering the credit of the government or diminishing the purchasing or debt-pay-ing power of the money in the hands of people. This is neither gold monometmeans that one standard or measure of ferer. The city printing, worth \$20,000 a forms of standard coins in use shall be kept equal to that standard in the purchase of commodities and in the payment of debts. Any policy which would dis-continue the use of sliver as money, by direct legal enactment or by undervaluing it relatively to gold in the coinage laws, would certainly result in practical gold monometallism, and, on the other hand, it is equally clear that any policy which would discontinue the use of gold as money, by legal enactment or by undervaluing that metal relatively to silver in the coinage laws, would result in practical

We interpret this assertion to have reference, not to a single metallic unit gold and silver, and retaining in all our money the sovereign merit of intercon vertibility. The position is practically identical with that outlined by the last Republican national convention; and if interpreted in a spirit of fairness toward eilver can be indorsed by all do not believe that a programme emcarry in this country so long as there that friends of silver can expect is such a treatment of the American product tors. Again, he is partly cracked, I tors. Again, he is partly cracked, I think. When he gets going he has very sound currency and relieve the western states of the undeserved burden put a man of his velocity and high self-es-

nslaught upon silver.

The action of Germany in moving for international concurrence in a bimetallie standard will dispose to further patience many who would otherwise be inclined to take some chances on independent effort. If Secretary Carlisle can promise that the president will do his part toward furthering an international conference, his plea for gaution may not prove ineffectual. But we still are of the opinion that this quenwill not be correctly solved until Republican statesmanship shall solve it.

Servants or Autocrats, Which? The claim of those street railway managers who contend, regardless of the facts, that no safety fender has yet been designed sufficiently meritorious to own way." But is it their own busi-

sess rights which a trolley corporation is bound to respect? The residents of our American cities, Scranton included, are all more or less

tions authoritatively answered. If a street rallway company, after aconicing the public's permission to use the public's thoroughfares for purposes of private profit, is to enjoy powers trans-MONEY, with such restrictions and un-der such provisions, to be determined by able precautions for their protection the fact should be definitely known, so that no further charters may be granted.

The impression existing among the laity now is that a corporation which could be expected. Let us have peace exists by public courtesy is still amenable to public regulation; and that it is high time this fact were recognized by our law-making assemblies. If this imbe so informed. While there is no wish to deal unfairly with the trolley managers. it is essential to the public welfare that these lordly beings be taught the full measure of their responsibility to the people, if they are under any responsithey now appear to ignore should, if such longer exist, be made plain to them beyond possibility of further evasion.

Mr. Platt Talks.

"Gath." The result is interesting. He Mr. Whistler." predicts Republican defeat in New York this fall, and blames it on Mayor also business-like that the public which Strong. The latter, he says, he "knew very little about. He has broken promteachers should receive the undivided | ises all around. He has brought in men allegiance of those teachers during from other states and made a dumping ground of them in New York, which is resented by the political forces. One this allegiance with any sect. Whether man from New Jersey, another from the garb be that of a Protestant or a Newport, R. I., hold important places Catholic religion makes absolutely no The most important office he gave to difference; it is objectionable in the Waring, such an ill-regulated man that, public school room whenever it typifies in addition to cleaning the streets, he a previous dedication of services incom- has assailed the self-respect of all the patible with the service demanded and soldiers. Strong, however, adheres to

sweeter in relation to the man whom te is generally credited with having nominated for governor, "Mr. Morton," room for any possible difference of pri- he says, "has not satisfied me. I think vate opinion or variation in public pol- the conditions under which one accepts icy. But it may well be questioned a political preferment ought to be as Sam Cochrane, of Armstrong, was showwhether the proper place to regulate good as any other promise. Mr. Morton ing the sights to several of his rural the matter is not in the local boards of nesitated about accepting. He did not big men about the legislative halls. After control. The men who serve on these know that his age and health would let doing the rounds. Representative Fow and boards are usually men of practical him serve. His wife was understood to others joined the party and enacted a him serve. His wife was understood to wisdom and discretion. They are in be opposed to his re-entering politics. I countrymen, one of whom talked fluently

ily. My luck in sustaining public men "Look out," said some one, pointing to has been often adverse. However, I Fow, think that Governor Morton can obtain "What! a reper in the remaining the stonished countries that Governor Morton can obtain "What! a reper in the remaining the stonished countries that Governor Morton can obtain a stonished countries that Governor Morton can obt presidential convention if he wishes to Third Louisiana Tigers and helped to turn your left flank at Chicamauga." be a candidate. The governor does not does pretty much what the mugwumps his coat. Cochrane began to do the same request of him."

land, Mr. Platt says:

me was from the Milholland organization. soon as he could break loose he made a Milholland was a reporter under Reid, on dash for the door and flew up the states the Tribune. He is a smart fellow, ag-gressive, active, and without discretion. I searching for his missing constituent, rather humored his organization, believing | while his friends were sore from laughing. that it would stimulate our regular or-ganization to activity. But the backers of WHERE: Milholland resolved to make his experimental organization the permanent city organization. I told our country Republicans that they must sustain the regular organization. Mr. Milholland's backer then threatened me. I told him to fight me if he wanted to, but that in the long run I thought he would be the greater sufshall be maintained, and that all year, dropped out of his emoluments, of standard coins in use shall be Orders had been left to attack me. When they undertook a line of personal assault lican party that I would convey some reminiscences which would not be pleasant concerning the Garfield campaign of 1850. From that time charges of corruption have stopped. You asked me whether Milhol-land did not piece out the Harrison ticket in 1888. Yes, entirely so. President Har-rison, like many of the men I have had an understanding with, did not keep his word, and after he was nominated I went up to Senator Washburn's house, where I was stopping in Minneapolis. Most of the New York delegation also left the convent hall. Twenty-seven delegates were left to act for seventy-two. They nominated Mr. Reid, who brought the indignation of the labor vote down upon the ticket. But

standard weight and fineness of both I do not think Harrison could have be Mr. Platt scores Lemuel Eli Quigg, Theodore Roosevelt and several other gentlemen with whom he has had certain differences, and concludes a characteristic interview with this remark concerning Dr. Parkhurst: "He is a EPIGRAM AND REPARTEE: ses of moderate bimetallists. We smart man, I think, from up Connecticut way. He has intellectual qualities, particularly for formulation. My conver coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 will ception of him, however, is that he is consumed with the passion for notois a reasonable prospect of an interna- riety and importance, not uncommo bimetallic agreement. The most with preachers of the gospel who work that friends of sliver can expect is such up another celebrity than that of pas-

teem will have some following for

No comment is necessary on the foregoing statements. But if advice be in order, we should say, with apologies to Senator Quay: "Dear Platt-don't

tion of the Republican National league the esteemed Comercial-Gazette of Pittsburg says: "The work of the Republican national convention must be eft solely to that body, and any atempt to anticipate, forestall or direct t a year in advance would be not only utile but harmful." If our contemporary wishes to suggest that such an attempt is probable at Cleveland, next lucination. The National league, since its organization, has exhibited a thormost, if not all, the state organizations, It is not claimed in any quarter that ness? Does the public no longer pos- the league can bind the Republican party to its deliverances, but as a repvention is entitled to express its opinons and would be dereliet if it did not express them. Our Pittsburg contemporary may dismiss any possible fear that the league does not understand its

> Whatever may be the legal status of Mayor Nichols' vigorous fight upon the social evil in Wilkes-Barre, there is no doubt that his intentions are good, and that our neighboring city stands in need of just such a reformation.

David Martin says he is satisfied; Senator Quay is sure that he is; and the cemainder of the state, from all reports, appear to be doing as well as

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The eccentric artist, Whistler, is on American by birth, though a story is told of his claiming to have come direct from heaven. It seems that one of his models, after having posed a surprisingly long time in silence, broke out: "Mr. Whistler, where were you born?" "I never was born, my child," he replied, "I descended from on high." And she exclaimed: "Now that just shows how easily we de-serve ourselves in this world. I should uch sooner have said you came up from reled with Raffaeli, the great French impressionist. The other day when Whistler was mentioned to him Mr. Raffaelli laughed with great gusto and said: "On, he is an extraordinary man, that Whistler. I had some meetings with him, and the last was a bad meeting, very bad, and now Mr. Whistler does not know Mr. Raffaelli, and Mr. Raffaelli does not know

INGLING HUMOR: Achievements totter in a day: Like chaff the works of ages go; But come what may, they're here to stay-The men who say: "I told you so."
-Washington Star.

Now doth the fly sit calmly by The neighborhood to scan; Nor finds by search a better perch Than the electric fan. -Washington Star.

Although well blessed with earthly goods His Joys were fragile as a bubble; He fretted 'neath the worst of debts-Because he always borrowed trouble.

-New York World. All hall to great George Washington!

He never was nor couldn't be

-Washington Star. That our sober solons at Harrisbur occasionally relax will readily be granted when one has read this little episode in the Philadelphia Record: Representative little farce-comedy for the benefit of the think that she has the force of the fam- of his services in the Union army and how 'What! a rebel in the Pennsylvania legisthe support of New York state in the tryman. "Yes," said Fow, "I served in the Some hot words followed and Fow, almost like to be made a target of. I think he exploding with laughter, began to pull off and jumped in to help his constituents. The lights were turned off, the table upset Concerning his break with Milhol- and to cap the climax, one of those pres-

Where are the birds whose promised song Was rudely quenched by cruel froat? Where are the sunbeams that ere now By laughing wavelets should be tossed?

Where are the flowers whose perfum Should freight the breezes as they blow, And where, oh, where, is the straw hat That decked the street some time ago?

-Washington Star.

We have all heard of the sorrowing relaive who, after mournfully telling about the sachess of his kinsman's death, brightened up at the thought that the corpse was so beautifully laid out that the family was "tickled to death." A story in the same vein is narrated by Henry Tay Barnabee, the inimitable cor of the Bostonians. It is a story illustra-tive of the undying master passion of the sctor. An actor who plays juvenile roles met a leading man on Broadway. The leading man was dressed in deep black. There was a wide band of crepe on his hat, and he had discarded the patent hat, and he had discarded the patent leather shoes an actor loves for shoes with subdued polish that spoke of grief. "What's the matter?" asked the juvenile, "My father is dead," answered the leading man in a heart-broken voice. The juvenile expressed his sympathy, "When did he die?" he asked. "Last week. We buried dle" no asked. Last week. We buried him today—a nice funeral," answered the heart-broken voice. "Large attendance?" asked the juvenile. "Large attendance!" he cried, "My boy, we turned them

"Dah am some men." said Uncle Eben. "dat regards eb'ry change in de weddah as a change foh de wus."-Washington

'bout what a good frien' ob your'n he is,'' said Uncle Eben, "listen ter 'im, but doan' trade hosses wif 'im."—Washington Star.

Lady (who has a sick husband)-"Don't you think, doctor, that you ought to bleed my husband?" Doctor (absent mindedly) -"No, madam, not until he gets well." Philip Welch.

Sunday School Teacher-If you had your choice, Willie, would you rather be as Alluding to the approaching convenwise as Solomon, as great as Julius Caesar, as rich as Croesus, as eloquent as Demos-thenes, as tall as Goliath, or as good as the prophet Elijah? Willie-I'd ruther be a drummer in a brass band.—Chicago

> In one of the interior towns of Michigan, says the Detroit Free Press, reside two lawyers who have a weakness which manifests itself at periodical intervals. It is only in a mild form, though, so their friends rather take it as a joke than other-wise, especially as both of them are rather well along in years. One night they happened to meet on their way home, and though one shied and tried to keep in the shade the other wouldn't have it that way. It was evident that he wanted something, for he tackled his legal friend without ceremony. "Say, Charlle," he said, "is that you?" "Course It is," was the response. "Didn't s'pose I was going around in disguise, did you? What do you want?" "Want to know what time it is, that's all." It was 2 o'clock in the morning, and the man in the shadow of the street knew it, and appreciated the fact. 'Well," he said slowly, so as to make the dignity of the occasion more apparent, "I decline to tell you. You ought to know better, sir, than to try to get me to answer a question that would incriminate me," and he passed along in the farther shadows, leaving his friend standing in the middle of the sidewalk in a dazed condition.

TYING HER SHOE:

She stood by the door that was festooned with flowers.
While the sound of the waltz floated lazily through.

And young bloods of fashion and maids with fat dowers Stood watching us while I was tying her She were a red stocking, soft, delicate

Her ankle just turned to perfectionyes, two.

And the edge of her petticoat, whiter than I saw, and I trembled-when tying her

Ah, me, for the days of young love and young life. For the days when my cares were both triffing and few!

Just seven long years I've been calling her "wife." And now think it a bore—when I'm tying -Tom Hall in Life. her shoe.

The man from Wilkes-Barre had spoken long and lavishly in praise of his city, and the Scrantonian gave signs of growing unensiness. Finally he begged the Wilkes-Barrean's permission to repeat a story once told to him by a young lawyer of the Luzerne bar who had passed one summer camping out in Colorado. He said that while going from his camp one day to get some provisions he was startled by the approach of a large grizzly bear. He had neglected to arm himself, there was not a ree in sight, and apparently no avenue of escape. It was a desperate position demanding quick action. He noticed a hollow log lying near by. The opening was just large enough for a man of his size to squeeze through. He managed to crawl inside as the bear was about upon him. The bear kept him a prisoner for some time. In the meantime it had begun to rain and to his horror the log began to swell, squeezing him like a vise. He began to realize his time was short for this world. The Wilkes-Barrean, who had been listening intently to the narrative, inquired how the lawyer succeeded in freeing himself from his perilous position The Scrantonian replied that a happy thought struck him. He just remembered that he had once been a resident of Wilkes-Barre and it made him feel so small that he began to shrink until he was not over one-half his ordinary size. At

ended. EXPLAINED:

She had been putting away the winter clothing for the summer. She spent som me examining her sealskin sacque, and finally remarked to her husband: "Henry, we've been cheated."

"This is not genuine seal fur. I'm sure of it. You told me that you paid the very highest figure for it. Now, how do you account for the deception?" "Why, my dear, I can't account for it unless-" and his face brightened with 'nspiration-"unless the seals have gotten into the way of wearing false hair."

Edith Sessions Tupper has at last discovered why Mrs. Frank Leslie married Willie Wilde. It appears that Wilde had regularly asked Mrs. Leslie to marry him for several years, but she had always refused, saying she did not care to marry again. But one day in London Wilde was to be Mrs. Leslie's escort to a private view of some famous paintings. Mrs. Leslie had a gorgeous, a marvelous Parisian gown, fresh from her tallor, for the occasion, and came into the room chic and swagger from top to toe, "Well, ent drew a toy pistol. That settled it.

Willie," she said, gayly, "you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are es-The commencement of the attacks upon everything was in dead earnest and as me was from the Milholland organization, soon as he could break loose he made a exhibition today." Wilde regarded her Milholland was a reporter under Reid, on dash for the door and flew up the stairs closely for an instant; then, turning up the sleeve of his shiny coat, he scrutinized it sharply. "Quite a contrast between you and me," he said, sadly. The contrast suddenly smote Mrs. Leslie and set her womanly sympathies astir. "Here is this man," she thought, "of talent, education man," she thought, "of talent, education and intellect shabbliy clothed, living from hand to mouth. He loves me. Why should I not marry him, put him at the head of my business and give him an opportunity in life? We can work together and in each other's interest." And so, pitying him, she married him to give him as chance in the result. give him a chance in the world, and Willie repaid her by getting drunk as a boiled owl on their wedding night.

IN A SERIOUS STRAIN: Every production of genius must be th

ion of enthusiasm.—Disrael Cunning pays no regard to virtue, and is

Employment and ennul are simply in ompatible.—Mme. Deluzy.

Every man has his moments of inspire tion, when he feels and thinks and can do what at other times is impossible; but they are only moments, and not many of them at a time, and he should, therefore, make most of them.—A. Daudet,

INDUSTRIAL FACTS:

More than fifty kinds of bark are used in the manufacture of paper.

Rice paper is not made from rice, but from the membranes of the bread fruit

Texas porterhouse steaks cost more in Chicago, New York and Boston than they do in London, Paris and Berlin. The United States produced 353,000,000 The United States produced \$33,00,000 pounds of copper last year. The production for 1891 was only 237,000,000.

France produces about 808,000 tons of finished iron a year. The ore for it is largely drawn from Algeria, Spain, Elba and Sardinia.

Edward Atkinson says 10,800,000,000 eggs.

are laid in this country in a year. They are worth \$140,000,000—as much as the pig iron and wool crop.

The largest salling ship affoat is the remodeled Persian Monarch, 5,921 tons measurement. Her 'iron masts are 124 feet high from the deck.

The fastest trains on the Continent are sall to be the expresses of the Northern

Railway company, of France. Their speed is thirty-six miles an hour.

It is now proposed in England to drive tram cars by power derived from huge springs, which can be wound while the whole is in motion or otherwise.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Recent events would seem to indicate that Senator Quay still has considerable influence in the house at Harrisburg, as well as in the senate.

An admirably illustrated pamphlet con-taining the call of President Tracy for next month's national convention clubs, the programme of the convention articles descriptive of points of interest in and about Cleveland, and much other desirable information has been issued by the general entertainment committee, con-sisting of F. H. Morris, chairman; H. N. Hill, secretary, and C. F. Leach, treasurer, The prospectus will be almost indispense magnificent gathering of the young Re publicans of the nation; and may be read with profit by those who do not.

A non-partisan campaign of education on the question of sound money will be on the question of sound money will be inaugurated in the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Tuesday evening next, when addresses will be made by ex-Senator Edmundes, William L. Trenholm, now of New York, who was comptroller of the currency under President Cleveland's first administration; Hon. Michael D. Hartier, ex-member of congresses chael D. Harter, ex-member of congress from Ohio; Charles Emory Smith and others. The meeting has been organized by President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad company; John H. Converse, of the Baldwin Locomotive works; Joseph Wharton, of the Bethlehem Iron company; Charles H. Cramp, of the well-known ship building firm; William Sellers and John Sellers. Ex-Congressman R. G. Horr has issued

an unique challenge to W. H. Harvey, au thor of "Coin's Financial School," to de bate the silver question. He suggests that Mr. Horr and Mr. Harvey meet in a con-venient room in Chicago for four successive evenings. They will have as an audience no other persons than four stenog-raphers, and a jury consisting of three, each of the debators choosing one referee and the two thus chosen to select a third. The arguments of each evening will, after the stenographer's notes have been tran-scribed, be compacted so as to make one hundred printed pages, thus for the four evenings there will be four hundred printed pages, each of the contestants to have nearly as possible one half. Not un til this novel debate has been printed will the public be permitted to know anything about the arguments. The book will be published at a reasonable cost, and the expectation is that it will command an

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.21 a. m. for Thursday, May 23, 1895.

22 6 A child born on this day will be inclined to believe that a few supreme court opin ions in advance would save this country many dollars in preventing the passage of neasures that will not stand constitu Perhaps by the aid of vaseline and

prouze powder the bloomer costume might be made attractive enough to be popular n Scranton. The smile of a fair maiden is not alway proof that she has been fascinated. It is just as liable to be an indication that you look foolish,

Maldens possessing ready cash will do well to beware of the young man of eloping propensities who wears an eve brow on his upper lip.

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that "is not loaded" on this day.

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