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"The American people, from tradition and interest, FAVOR BIMETALLISM, and BOTH GOLD AND SILVER AS STANDARD MONEY, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by 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 Memphis Platform.

The platform unanimously adopted by the Memphis sound money convention is a curious combination of weakness and strength. Its first plank favors "the maintenance of all our money, whether gold, silver or paper, on a parity, to the end that each dollar, whatever may be its composition, shall have equal purchasing and debt-paying power with every other dollar," and is, therefore, irreproachable. The second plank "accepts the truth of the principle, now universally recognized and applied in the commercial world, that the bimetallic standard cannot be maintained where the ratio fixed by law for the free coinage of gold and silver does not correspond with the market ratio of the two metals; and that wherever and whenever the legal or commercial value to any appreclable extent the dollar, whether of more valuable as bullion than as absence of international co-operation, should be willing, whenever asked, to join hands in "true," or international bimetallism.

proof that we already have more than enough gold to do our business with. and that gold, after all, is the only metal possessing sovereign fitness as a standard of monetary value, why a convention of his friends should waste any more words over so superfluous a thing as international bimetallism. The Philadelphia Record, with greater frankness has already thrown the international shibboleth overboard. "There are," it remarks, "people who have spent all their days and tortured their brains in attempting to square the circle or invent perpetual motion. International bimetallism, or the attempt to arbitrarily fix the relative values of gold and silver in spite of the ever-recurring changes in the conditions of production and use, belongs to the same class of insoluble problems." If this be true; and if, as the Memphis platform practically says, the double standard is a natural impossibility, why should this government waste any more money sending delegates to international monetary conferences, or care a snap of its finger what the nations of Europe would like to do in the matter of bimetallism? Is all this pretty rhetoric about international co-operation mere chaff, to deceive the unwary?

Planks 5 and 6 cannot be condensed. They must be given in full:

Fifth-We favor the retention as part of our money of the silver now coined, and, in order to give a wider field for the use of silver, we favor the funding of all money other than silver and the silver certificates below the denomination of ten dollars into higher denominations, so as to make our may require them, silver dollars until the demands of commerce for money below the denomination of ten dollars is at all

times satisfied. -We realise that our national banking system was adopted during a time of war and that it is not adapted to existing conditions. We, therefore, favor such legislation as will secure to the peo-ple a system of banking surrounded by such safeguards as will at all times furnish them a safe, elastic, sufficient cur-for the transaction of their business.

These planks read to us very much like sops. In the first case, the Memphis deliverance, being translated, says to the silverites: "Let us measure the value of your metal in gold, and we don't care how much of it you want us to coin;" and the second one says to the southern Populists: "National banks are agencies of spoliation; you with the lofty utterances of their im-

which, in one breath, declares virtually for gold monometallism, in the next for gold, silver and paper, used interchangeably, and, in the last, offers to give the whole case away by authorizing the establishment of a shaky state

bank currency? The Memphis platform would, in our judgment, have commanded more respect had it simply said something like this: "Recognizing the fairness of the damand for a larger use in our currency of silver upon a parity with gold, we favor the free coinage of American silver, at a ratio toward gold to be hereafter fixed by congress; and we recommend that for purposes of security, a protective tariff be placed on all silver, whatever its form, imported from for-

The Public and the Trolley. The Supreme court of Maryland, in the case of the Mayor of Annapolis against Howard, recently laid down the following principles, which should be committed to memory by every resident anything to do with the legislature's of Scranton:

A citizen has the same privilege to use

the use of the street or the highway, superior in any degree to that possessed by the humblest individual. The franchise to lay its rails upon the bed of a public street gives to the company no right to the exclusive use of that street, and in no respect exempts it from an imperative obligation to exercise due and proper care to avoid injuring persons who have an equal right to the use of the street. The alarming increase of accidents and mortality arising from undue speed and carelessness in operating trolley lines and other surface roads in crowded cities is flagrant act of gross negligence than the reckless propulsion of a traction or elecconsequences of such wanton careless-ness these companies should cause their cars to stop before turning such curves, party. and then to proceed under perfect control until the curve has been passed and the straight track comes into unobstructed view. It is no answer to say that this would occasion the companies great in-convenience and delays. The safety of persons on the thoroughfares is not to be safety will impose upon and exact from knows a good thing when he sees it. street railway companies using danger-ous agencies such additional inconveniences and delays.

It is almost miraculous, in view of the cars which traverse crowded central portions of our city, that the number of deaths due to the careless running of these cars is not much larger. The irregular manner in which the Scranton Traction company's cars are run opens the way to very considerable mischief: or coimage ratio varies from the market and it is good fortune rather than good the knuckles. government which has thus far kept the death list down. But this good gold or silver (which thereby becomes fortune cannot be depended upon to continue indefinitely. It is the duty of money), will go to a premium and re- the councils of Scranton, which we are tire from circulation." Hence follows glad to note one branch is gradually the third plank, which "favors, in the performing, to enact reasonable precautionary legislation, governing the the retention and maintenance of the speed of street cars in thickly inhabited existing gold standard" and the fourth parts of the city, providing that cars one, which suggests that this country shall stop at the principal street crossings, and requirng that each car shall be equipped with a safety front and wheel fender of a type first approved It might be inquired, after reading by an appointed commission, including Secretary Carlisle's able arguments in say the mayor, the chairmen of councils and a representative of the board of trade.

The man who rides a bicycle or drives a team of horses on the public streets Lackawanna - Susquehanna congressiona stands, before the law, on precisely the same footing as the corporation which propels trolley cars. The public would speedily take measures to protect itself from the reckless rider or driver who should, by his actions, manifest an assumed proprietorship of the to be sarcastic? public thoroughfares. Why should it pursue a more lenient course toward an allen corporation which, according to public rumor, got its franchises in this city by more ways than one and has no further interest in Scranton than arises from Scranton's possibilities as a dividend-payer?

The Philadelphia Times, noting that numerous manufacturers are nowadays increasing the wages of their workingmen, reaches the singular conclusion that the McKinley tariff was a failure. It forgets two important facts; first, that under the McKinley tariff, faulty as that tariff may have been in some details, wages were high and employment general; and second, that it did not fail in its primary function as a raiser of federal revenue. No kind of tariff can keep the American people idle for long; but the hybrid Wilson tariff has kept an unprecedented number of them idle for an unprecedented period, and raddled upon the remainder an unprecedented ran'c.

The story that Justice Harlan's imhigher denominations, so as to make our centire circulation below the denomination of ten dollars, either silver or silver certificates; and to this end, the secretary of the treasury should be authorized by law to coin from time to time, as the people, may require them, silver dollars until the may require them, silver dollars until the apochryphal. No Republican will ever passioned and unjudicial speech in bebe nominated on a platform favoring a tax on incomes; and no Supreme court judge who so far forgets the dignity of his position as to imitate the reckless methods of the professional dema-

In Philadelphia, the fenderless trolley car nuisance has reached such sanguinary proportions that leading citizens have joined in calling an immense public meeting of protest. The same nuisance in Scranton has not progressed quite that far, but it is

help us to lick the silver men and we erected to the memory of the author will gladly let you start wild cat state of the recently-passed Orme bill. which banks," How do these planks tally places a 10-per-cent, tax upon the face value of all store orders, checks, divimediate predecessors regarding the dends, passbooks and other company med of a "safe standard" and of "sound store paper that represents in whole or

money?" What reliance can be placed in part the wages of employes which by sincere "gold bugs" or by anybody are not paid in cash in thirty days. The else in an advocacy of the gold standard nominal purpose of this bill, of course, is to hit the owner of the company store; but its real effect will be simply to put a new burden of costs upon those who trade in such stores.

> An enthusiastic admirer of Senator Sherman suggests that the United States government break over its rule to honor none but the dead with monuments, and erect a statue to the living dean of American statesmen. The idea is not half bad. But Senator Sherman already has a pretty good monument in his own brilliant career in public af-

"It is," says Walter Wellman, "a curious commentary upon the miserable salaries paid to our chief government officials that the man who controls the fiscal affairs of the government, amounting to half a billion dollars a year, should have trouble in meeting his rent." It depends somewhat upon the size of the rent.

Senator Quay denies that he had recent defeat of the various apportionment bills; but the persons who sit up the street for travel that the street rali-way company has for propelling its cars to belabor him with invective. They thereon. The railway company has, spart to belabor him with invective. They from its franchise to lay ralls, no right to are quite indifferent to the thing called justice.

The West Chester Republican, one of suit them. the brightest and cleanest of interior newspaper, has been compelled by the growth of its business to order a fine new perfecting press, which reminds us anew that you cannot keep a good thing down.

The reported desire of President appalling. There could scarcely be a more | Cleveland to have the Democratic party nominate Licutenant General Schoffeld tric car at full speed around the corners of streets in crowded cities. To escape the consequences of such wanton comben.

> The fact that Senator Quay has been writing letters to certain legislators at Harrisburg in advocacy of the new Superior court bill is merely another token that the Beaver statesman

The Cleveland convention of the National League of Republicans clubs could do nothing wiser than to reinhuman speed of many of the trolley adopt, in its entirety, the Minneapolis platform. The people next year are going to correct the mistake of 1892.

It is possible that, having now got what he wanted out of this legislature, Mr. Magee doesn't care how sharply his Pittsburg newspaper raps it over

It is beginning to impress us that the Quay county movement doth postpone too much.



Hello! Exchange. Give me Mr. Burns.

Do not guess again. Mr. Burns, what is your opinion of the Haven't thought much about it. It's a little late for opinions now, anyway. You Republican fellows have advanced the

opinions. But would not Susquehanna's big Republican majority be apt to demoralize our local Democracy? Demoralize! Young man, do you mean

No, no! But could Lackawanna Democrats bear up under such a load?

Bear up! Why, haven't they borne honest John De-oh, ask Mr. Bell Don't bother me-I'm busy Good-bye.

Is that Mr. Craig?

Z-z-z-ling!

Yaw! Ich vas Billy. Billy, can you give any reasonable ex cuse why you should be upon earth?
Yaw. I vas assists Mr. Herring. He
vas read a book about de lunch for fife thousand by finfeloaf and zwei suscoes. He

Billy, the extra tax on beer will increase the revenues quite perceptibly?
Oh, yaw. Und hurd te brewers. But tink of de oxpens at next campaign!

body but the ox-councilmens can offord to Say, Billy! How would you like to be

sheriff next time?
I'll dell you some udder day. Der guaget vants me to go oud mit him. Goot-by

Z-z-2-z-ling! Exchange, give me John M. Harris.

Is that Mr. Harris? Who is this talking? This is the typewriter. Tell Mr. Harris I'd like to speak to him.

He says he is too busy to come to the phone now. He's writing to Anna— Z-z-z-ling! Helio! Exchange! What did you cut us Mr. Amerman wishes to speak to you.

What is it, Mr. Amerman? Is that The Tribune? Yes. Who's at the phone?

This is the scoop editor.
All right, you are the man I wanted to speak to. I have an important item speak to. I have an important item.

Yes! Yes! Let 'er go.
I wanted to tell you that we haven't
found schedule A yet.

Z-z-z-ling! ling-!-!!-!!!

Give me No. 287468,

Where were you last night when I I was out on my bike with George. Borry

I missed your call, but we had a lo time. I wore my—my new suit. Your bloomers?

sufficiently massive to warrant speedy correction.

It is hardly probable that a monument of public gratitude will ever be erected to the memory of the author of the recently-passed Orme bill, which I had improved wonderfully in religious. I had improved wonderfully in retaining my breath; that my pants were not nearly as loud and long as usual—

Excuse me, Nellie! Someone is calling for copy. Good-bye.

Z-z-z-ling! TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Astrolabe cast: 2.37 a. m. for Saturday, May 25, 1895.

Moon rises 3.51 a. m.
A child born on this day will be possessed of an_even temper and a disposition sweeter than a stick of freshly-pulled mo

lasses candy. He would be a success as a leader of a church choir or presiding officer at the Scranton board of control.

The tip should be given Hon. Thomas Reed that one might as well fish for trout from the South Side ash dumps as to attend tempt to catch delegates in northeastern Pennsylvania with Mr. Scranton's tackle. Let us hope that Mr. Atherton will not be obliged to hang out the cold weather flag upon his own candidacy as mayor.

Aincehus' Advice. The thirsty resident of the Bighth ward will do well to take something home in a peach can tonight. Everything is closed in the Eighth on Sunday, you know. Overcoats may be discarded between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. loday, unless there is a change in the weather.

The Universal Blaff. From the Wilkes-Barre Record. In answer to the general sentiment in favor of the introduction of safety fenders on street cars, the trolley companies say that there are no practical fenders in the market. As soon, they claim, as it is proved that fenders which will save life and limb can be made, they will put them on their cars. It is claimed, however, that no fenders have been invented so far that will fill the bill. This reminds us of the old lady who once said: "I'm open to conviction, but I'd like to see the man wh

could convince me." The trolley people say they are ready to use the fenders, but

they'd like to see the fender that would

Hawaii's Manifest Destiny. From the Chicago Times-Herald. The manifest destiny of Hawaii is to be come a Pacific annex to the republic of the United States. It will be feasible to set up there a territorial form of govern ment, whose smooth and flexible operation will silence antagonisms, insuring peace and engendering beneficent progress. Ha-wall is bound to become a Pacific garden for our Uncle Samuel. We need not

hasten the day, but we must not permit any other power to delay it. SUMMER FURNITURE Hill & Connell's. ISI AND ISS



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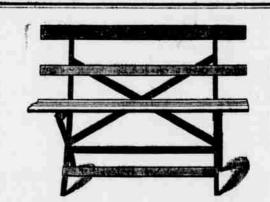
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