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SCRANTON, MAY 29, 1895.

"The American people, from tradition and interest, FAVOR BIMETALLISM, and the Republican party demands the use of BOTH GOLD AND SILVER AS STANDARD bought so much more cheaply. MONEY, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the mainten- popular chord when he declares that nnce 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 Republican National platform, June 7, 1892.

Walter Quinton Gresham.

Walter Ouinton Gresham was a brave soldier, a respected judge and an un- a metallic basis for the currency of the country; second, that the placing of th successful politician. Peculiarly susentire burden upon a single foundation ceptible to flattery, he made, in the metal, even if it were sufficient in quanlatter years of his life, the mistake of tity, would be unwise, owing to the su taking it seriously; and foolishly imagined that the selection of another for perfor opportunity it would afford for the presidency in 1888 was the result of speculators to breed artificial panies; and third, that it is possible to adopt baneful influences which, had he himsuch a form of bimetallism, independself been chosen instead, would have ently if necessary, as will make every semblance of cvll. Wo coined dollar the complete equal of evhave no doubt that the corret of Mr. ery other dollar, without discrimination Gresham's surprising conversion to the against either of the two precious cause of so-called tariff reform is to be motals which our constitution recogfound in the refusal of the last Chicago nizes as fit to be coined into standard Republican convention to nominate him for president. Nor do we question the The great majority of the American

sincerity of that conversion, personal and pitiable as was its actuating impulse. The late secretary of state was one of those men who unconsciously measure public questions in the scale of their personal moods. Individual chagrin, in such men, means a spasm of pessimistic philosophy, just as individual satisfaction means optimism.

It seems singular enough, looking backward in the ampler light of subsequent experience, that Walter Q. Gresham, in the Republican National convention of 1888, should, on the first bal-

in the charges of John G. Jennings Then by their perfect system of correagainst Deputy Prothonotary Kasson spondents they are able to make scarce was thoroughly justified. It is no doubt gold in any part of the world. The poor the belief of a majority of those per- men can have no part in this manipulasons who are familiar with the animus tion of our money." Mr. Revell is not of these charges that the original action an extremist, and does not favor radical of Judge Archhald was not only proper, action; but he represents a growing eleas a measure for the protection of the ment in the Republican party which dignity of the court, but that it might does not believe that the frantic fight of well have been supplemented by some the New York financial interests kind of action on the part of the bar of against silver is as "honest" as it Lackawanna county looking to the pre- shrewdly pretends to be. There will be

vention of future episodes of this more Revells, in 1896. gratuitous and unseemly character.

Senator Sherman's Speech. Senator Sherman's Zanesville speech will somewhat disappoint those Re-

ounty in a congressional district with Lackawanna county. Should the two publicans who expected that he might ounties by any accident be joined, in his later years, assume a more friendwhat chance would a Lackawanna man ly attitude toward silver than was his favorable to the union have for a conwont in the days when he was the

gressional nomination? recognized leader of the gold monometallists of the United States. The ex-secretary's speech will, we imagine prove unsatisfactory to both sides of

the present division of public opinion, for the reason that on the one hand h practically rejects the idea of enlarging

the metallic base of our currency, which is the cardinal principle in the bimetallist's creed; while on the other h prefers a token currency of silver one of paper, thus running directly counter to his friends, the New York

world's chief producers of sliver, can,

ge \$225,009 and slashing a million off bankers, who cannot see why silver a the public school appropriation, it 50 cents per dollar should be used t sould not take the average man long to each a preference. The free common bought so much more cheaply. chools should by all means have first The senator, however, striker th laims.

this additional duty.

"good money and plenty of it is as imthe unique distinction of being the only portant to all our people as equality of paper in the state which is opposed to rights and privileges." The whole giving state aid to the public schools. secret of the present agitation for it probably believes that education and

larger coinage of silver is found in the Democracy are incompatible. widespread belief, first, that the stock of gold in this country is insufficient as

FORCE OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

The practically unanimous sentiment

of Susquehanna county Republicans is

against the proposed inclusion of that

Iarrisburg Letter to the Press. A remarkable revolution of feeling has taken hold of both branches of the tegis-lature on the subject of apportionment. The unceasing demands of Republican newspapers throughout the state, that the mandate of the constitution should be obeyed, has had its effect upon the legis-lators. Sentiment in favor of apportiontors. Sentiment in favor of apporti-ent, which has heretofore been qui acht, which has heretotore been quies ont, has grown to a remarkable heighl lembers of the house and senate hav een deluged with letters and telegrams while the metropolitan and rural kepub ican press of the state has kept up th meensing demand that some action b also mean these measures immediately tken upon these measures immediately

inceasing demand that some action by taken upon these measures immediately. If there ever was a case of the voice of the people demanding that their wishes be respected it is in this one of appor-tionment. Of course, the principal question in con-nection with the house's action in passing apportionment bills is the probable action of the senate. It is a trifle early to pre-dict this, but the statement can be made without reserve that there are men in the scante today who favor apportionment who were opposed to the bills hast week. The demand that some equitable bills re-districting the state be passed is not alone confined to the mail and telegraphic dis-patches of members of the legislature. Nearly every department on the hill has been under pressure. Governor Hastings, who has from the first favored legislature action on the subject, in obedience to the constitution, has been the daily recipient of hundreds of letters commending him for his position in the matter and demand-les that the legislature the the action people are honest and fair-minded. They do not want fifty-cent dollars or any other kind of dollars not having be hind them, somewhere in accessible form. the security of 100 cents' worth of recognized and stable value. It is absurd to suppose that the movement of intelligent men for international, or, failing that, American, bimetallism is born o of hundreds of letters commending him for his position in the matter and demand-ing that the legislature take the action required of it by the constitution of the commonwealth. Members of the state Republican com-mittee from Republican counties have writ-ten most pressing letters to their district representatives in the house and senate write them to take same action on amona desire to invalidate the decalogue And it is yet to be established, in spite of all the learned sophisms of the day, that the American people, who are the

lot, have led every other candidate. In the long run, derive anything but urging them to take some action on appor-

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribuno Astrologer

Astrolabe cast: 3.15 a. m. for Wednesday May 29, 1895. . -

Moon rises 5.43 a. m. A child born on this day will be restless and fond of travel. Under good influences he may at times belong to councilmanic unketing committees and partake of the good things of life at the expense of others.

If controlled by an evil star, however, he will invariably "do his turn" with the ag gregation that gets stranded far away from home when the walking is bad. from home when the walking is bad. Speaking of aggregations, it may be well to romind theatrical companies contem-plating Pennsylvania circuits that 455,-000 dozen cold storage eggs have recently been shipped to Potistown. According to last accounts the packing boxes have not yet been made for the northeastern Pennsylvania national Re-publican delegates that were to be shipped C, O. D. to Maine.

Ajacchus' Advice.

Cherish not the ambilion to please every-body. Unless you are umpiring a base ball game, it is impossible. Never he funny at the expense of a war. Remember that there is nothing on earth so thin as the skin of a joker.

Auditor General Mylin's contention that if the legislature shall pass the pro-Sewage and Population. posed tax on beer it should commit the From the Philadelphia Record. The ideal sowage system of the future will provide for the return to the soil of oliection of that tax to his department. and hold him responsible for the results the fertilizing elements which have been is a sensible one. The various county withdrawn from it. That the nightsoil and other fertilizing substances of our and other fertilizing substances of our great cities should be washed down to the near is a grave defect in our modern civil-ization. We are impoverishing our countreasurers have already all that they an well attend to, without assuming

try, wasting our heritage, gathering every year the richest elements from the soil As between not giving the State coland spreading them over the bottom of the sea. We are doing with the soil what we did with the primeval forests that grew upon 11-wasting without need or sense of effort of restoration. With the increase of population this problem will force itself more and more upon the attention of the people. If our rate of increase hitherts shall continue for another century we shall number seven or eight hundred mill.

The Philadelphia Record is entitled to is unique distinction of being the only ess they return their waste matter to the

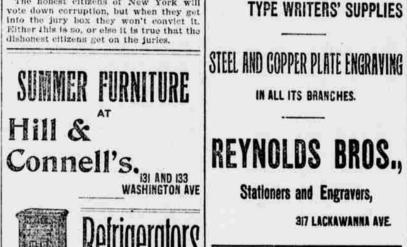
> It Looks That Way, From the Philadelphia Press. The honest citizens of New York will vote down corruption, but when they get into the jury box they won't convict it. Either this is so, or else it is true that th dishonest citizens get on the jurier

The Best of Them ZERO

A Few Baby Carriages Left at Cost.

Porch Chairs and Rockers,

Fine Reed Chairs and Rockers,



exertion of every organ is desirable.

Seeds of

* Disease

Bovinine nourishes, maintains strength, repairs waste, and insures good health by giving to the body the necessary

nourishment in the smallest bulk and with the least effort of the

Blank Books,

EDISON'S MIMEOGRAPH

Office Supplies,

digestive organs, Fine

GOLDSMITH'S are sown in summer, to develop

HERE is an old saying that you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but you will be surprised to see what we have made out of ordinary ducks. Not a quack left in them.

(G.B.)

All genuinely perfect--and made so by care and attention.

Washable Summer Suits

Generally have an unkempt, slouchy and unshapely appearance and no wonder they find themselves on bargain counters. We have given them new life.

The slinky look has disappeared.

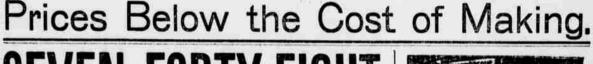
That is the magic figure and the remarkable low price

The cheap look has gone.

And in their stead we show you sprightly, jaunty and animated-looking suits that never find their way to the dead pile. We have also given much attention to Cheviot, Serge and

Covert Suits.

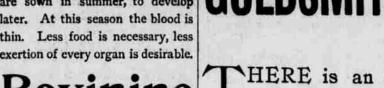
Every line of grace has been carefully studied and thought out. The collars roll with a careless indifference belonging to the upper ten. These lines are well worth your attention.



BAZAAR

May 12, 1895. Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.33 and 1.135 p. m., viz D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a. m., and 1.39

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loss from a system of finance which it a most curious one. It had no backing its inspiration is inappeasibly hostile to from men of wealth or from great corsilver. porations; it was not called into the

Supt. Byrnes' Retirement. field by the magnetic power of a personality which swayed men independent of The retirement of Superintendent their sober judgment, and it was in Byrnes, of New York, upon a pension every aspect, although perhaps then of \$3,000 is perhaps as satisfactory unaware of the fact, a wholly negative solution of the vexing problem concern

force. Yet in the preliminary ballot it ing his future as could well be reached led the convention, and would in all under the circumstances. It gets him probability eventually have won had out of the way, and that without allen the leaders felt assured that Judge ating those who yet regard him as Gresham would have been a safe man the victim, rather than the accomplice to entrust with enormous executive re- of a notoriously corrupt system of police sponsibilities. Though perhaps even administration.

yet somewhat inexplicable, it is prob- So far as the public has been informed ably to be accounted for as the advance in the matter, Mr. Byrnes is not per wave of that Populistic reaction from sonally guilty of sharing in the distribu alleged class supremacy which in later tion of the "swag" so lavishly appor manifestations so greatly degenerated tioned among many of his old subor and slopped over. The common people dinates. Whether he knew of the corof the western states had been surfeited rupt practices of these underlings and, with exaggerated narratives of the mul- knowingly, winked at them is purely a should the court find itself able in one way and another, and by disregarding thoroughness, to keep up with the present run of cases, it could not hope to do so indefinitely. The state is growing rap-idly. When the census is take five years hence it is more than probable the popu-lation will prove to be double what it was at the time of the census taken just before the adoption of the present consti-ution and the rearrangement of the sutiplying opulence and arrogance of the matter of conjecture. It is on record moneyed classes in the east; and, them- that he accepted valuable pointers from selves forced to struggle hard for the Jay Gould and that, in a position with barest of existences, took it into their a limited salary he became, in the heads that somehow the old order of course of years, a rich man; but no things involved an unequal deal. Just specific charge of open corruption has before the adopted of the present consti-tution and the rearrangement of the su-preme court under its provisions. That in-crease of population means, of course an increase of business and of liftgation, with steadily increasing work for the bucket scent how Judge Gresham, of all men, been brought home to him; and there chanced to be presented to their notice fore the most that can be fairly said as the candidate of "the masses" we do upon the subject of his personal innot know, nor perhaps does any body tegrity is that he was not a rigid higher court. It has been conceded for several years by those best informed on the matter that some relief is absolutely essential. There has never been until now any very else. The one thing certain is that the moralist above the reach of presents. time was ripe for an agrarian uprising: That his further connection with the and that he came perilously near being police department of New York city the beneficiary of it. would have proved embarrassing to the

We say "perilously near," because re- plans of reform contemplated by the gardless of whatever of justice may new police board is not open to doubt. have been embodied in the crudely for- Mr. Byrnes has for several months mulated philosophy of his candidacy it been a discredited official. Wholly it has since, we think, become clearly apart from the personal question of his apparent that he was not the man fitted | innocence or guilt, his value as a public in the capacity of a leader to bring suc- servant ceased during the disclosures cess to any great public movement. We before the Lexow committee. The peosuspect that the better half of his re- ple at that time made up their minds actionary opinion concerning the tariff that it was time to clean house; and -the half which protests against exces- despite the audacious attempts made

sive and unnecessary duties, useful by various persons to stop them, they only to monopolies-has already be- are gradually doing it.

come fixed in the warp and woof of our The retirement of Byrnes is a neces economic policy. But it would have sary incident of this inevitable renova gained nothing by having him as its tion

presidential champion; and it would probably have lost by reason of his indecision and because of the peculiar susceptibility of his vanity to flattery or slight. As a successor to Mr. Blaine. Secretary Gresham has been not per haps a disappointment, because little was expected of him, but certainly a failure, the magnitude and the humiliation of which make it difficult, even at the moment of his unexpected summons, to observe that charitable silence as to faults which custom exacts from

tionment, as otherwise it will be disas-trous to the party's interest. Judges of the courts and county officers in Repub-lican counties have entered the arena, and outside of special bills for certain districts no measures that have been before the legislature in recent years have received such unanimous indorsement and demand for their passage as have the apportion-ment bills of this session. THE PROPOSED NEW COURT. From the Philadelphia Press. It is most probable that the fate of the appellate court bill will be decided in the

wer house of the legislature this we lower house of the legislature this week. It passed the senate a long time ago, but for some reason not understood by the people it has not made as much progress as seemed desirable to the best public in-terests. This measure ought not to be permitted to fail. The great increase of business on the docket of the supreme court has made it of the highest impor-tance that something shall be done to re-leve the pressure upon that tribunal. Its tance that something shall be done to re-lieve the pressure upon that tribunal. Its average of cases is almost three a day for every business day in the year, and it must be well understood that to hear the argu-ments, formulate, write and deliver the opinions in so many can not be done without such hurry as cannot fail to result in sacrifice of merit and completeness in the decletone.

different decorations and shapes to sethe decisions. This cannot go on indefinitely. Even should the court find itself able in one lect from; these displayed in full on tables, so you can see all the pieces.

tions in open stock from which you

There has never been until now any very general agreement upon the form which that relief should take. The several prop-ositions, however, have given way to the plan of an appellate court, to which about one-half the cases which now fined their way to the supreme court can be diverted. It was a plan which met with pretty gen-eral favor, and a few months ago there was so little opposition to it that there was so little opposition to it that there ment. But for some time the measure pro-viding for the creation of the new court has been treated with indifference in the DENTISTS.

viding for the creation of the new court has been treated with indifference in the house. Unless it is passed this week there will be jittle none for it. It is against the best public interests to allow it to fail, and if it should fail it is certain many in-terests of the people would seriously suf-fer before another legislature meets.

POLITICAL POINTERS. JOHN Quay county is dead for this session,

The appellate court bill is believed by hose on the inside to be safe. It will probably pass the house today. It does not matter much, but it is a cur-rent fact that the state headquarters of Mr. Harrity's Democracy have been re-moved to Allentown.

Alexander H. Revell, chairman of the Cook county Republican campaign com-By way of the Philadelphia Record comes the story that the Hastings admin-istration wants the next national conven-tion to be held in Philadelphia. mittee, and one of Chicago's leading merchants, has recently been converted

to bimetallism. He says: "There is too small a quantity of gold to base all of our financial operations upon. There is about \$4,500,000,000 of gold in the world, momentarily It looks now as if the Pennsylvania, legislature would conclude the present ses-sion one week from Saturday. The chances are favorable to a congressional and schatorial reapportionment, with the matter of a legislative apportionment in some doubt. while the transactions and wealth of this country alone are estimated to exceed \$70,000,000,000. At present it is possible for skilled financiers to corner all

those who comment upon the newly dead. The refusal yesterday of Judge Arch-baid to reverse his action of Monday



