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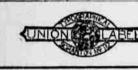
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SCRANTON, JUNE 27, 1895.

Republican State Convention. Chairman B. F. Gilkeson, of the Re-publican State committee, has issued a call for a state convention to meet at Harrisburg Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 1 o'clock a. m., for the nomination of on candidate for state treasurer, six candi-dates for judges of the Superior court, and for the transaction of such oth business as may be presented. In this convention the representation of the northeastern countles will be as follows

Bradford Lackawanna, First district Lackawanna, Second district... Lackawanna, Third district.... Lackawanna, Fourth district ... Luzerne, First district Luzerne, Second district. Luzerne, Third district.... Luzerne, Fourth district Luzerne, Fifth district. Luzerne, Sixth district Monroe Pike Schuylkill, First district. Schuylkill, Second district Schuylkill, Third district.

The total number of delegates will be 289 of which the above countles will supply 34.

Schuylkill, Fourth district

Wayne

The tariff will be an issue in American politics just so long as Democratic inespacity attempts to monkey with it.

Sound Money Well Defined.

It is not probable that anybody but an extremist will seriously object to the plank adopted on Tuesday by the Republicans of Clearfield county in relation to the money question. First, it favors "honest money, gold, silver and paper, interchangeable and on a parity of value, each dollar as good s any and every other dollar." Secondly, it favors "bimetallism based on an international agreement," or if that cannot be effected, then "coinage of silver to be limited by the ability of the government to maintain the equaltly in value of the gold and silver dol clause, which ought to be superfluous in the platform of a party which has the "safety and honor of the nation," this deliverance strikes probably as close as words may to the prevalent sentiment of the conservative masses of the people, Democrats as well as Republi-

We regard this declaration of policy advocated by Grover Cleveland. It is an aggressive where his is a negative bimetallism. It does not throw cold J. Sterling Morton, Mr. Cleveland's secretary of agriculture, the Philadelphia Record and most free traders partial to British interests, by declaring international bimetallism an "iridescent dream" and silver coinage a relic of superstition. It is exactly the reverse of the dishonest Carlisle plan of gold monometallism patched out by irresponsible state bank paper issues. It declares first for action among the nations, if possible; but if not possible then for courageous and resolute action by the American people, in the behalf of American interests and American productive energies. There is room for discussion as to the location of the safe limit of silver coinage by this country alone; but it can be taken for granted that that limit will not be located at the present zero point, under which values are rising while prices in the long run are steadily falling, to the inevitable discouragement, not to say spollation, of the American pro-

Upon a former occasion we outlined an "American" solution of the silver question; namely, the coinage, at a safe ratio, on a parity with gold, of such of the protected product of our American affver mines as would not be used in the arts, the whole reinforced by a scheme of tariff favors to countries willing to join the United States in an international bimetallic agreement. This plan fits in admirably with the second part of the plank just quoted. It is literally an American solution of the silver question, solving at once the problem of a safe and flexible currency, retaining our present supply of gold without danger to our credit abroad, offering prospects of great development to the southern and western states and finally putting the United States in direct line for complete and unrestricted bimetallism when possible under an international agreement.

The Troy, N. Y., Times on Tuesday

paper itself, along the lofty lines he lously awaited by the people of the triously sowing dissensi marked out for it, is the one triumph country at large. It is historically and Lackawanna Republicans. tainly a case of success consistently and duty where the property of any and persistently deserved.

What Is It All About? After the first flush of excitement shall have subsided among those who are just now deeply agitated at the trade; it has been and is the party of every county in the state, with headqua there will probably be a pretty general it is and has always been the party opinion among the conservative masses which fostered ideas and projects for of the Republican party, especially internal improvement. It has also conamong the men with no personal or factional axes to grind, that the prospect of a permanent factional breach, speedy disruption of last fall's magnificent majority, is a dear price to pay for the temporary "fun" expected when giants battle. This reaction is even sensible rank and file; and it is likely tion, of progress and prosperity in every o grow with each new mouthing of the loquacious whippers-in who do, and broad ideas of national influence against Governor Hastings; but it conmore frequently overdo, the bidding of

What is the issue now at stake that the rock-ribbed Republicanism of Pennsylvania should be riven asunder and jubilee year scattered in a day to the tible to this needless injury from mass of voters must, of a sudden, split into feroclous rival factions, it seems to us that they ought to be honored with at least the semblance of some reason for this breaking-up. Has such a reason yet been advanced? If it has, t has escaped our observation.

their angered chiefs.

We are ready to fight to the last ditch and, if need be, tumble in for a clearlydefined and wholesome principle. We have no quarrel with Senator Quay, whom we have very lately given our both these worthy Republicans, we tional knife and roll up the sleeve for fratricidal butchery. Our opinion is that there will soon be a marked retional chevallers; and that even yet there may be peace without dishonor, or at least a truce until a more auspicious season.

the case of the commonwealth against | fast as you can get them. Michael Couch, hotel-keeper of Jermyn borough, charged by Constable James nation." With the exception of the last Hosle with selling liquor on Sundays. discouraging the widely prevalent never threatened, but always defended. blackmailing habits in vogue among constables in this and nearby counties. The facts of this case are instructive in the light which they shed on the methods of the average constable. By representing that his wife was 111,

one John Walsh succeeded in Inducing Couch to sell to him liquor on Sunas distinctly different from the policy day. Walsh next conveyed information of this violation of the law to Hosle the constable who it appears from and lukewarm espousal of international Walsh's testimony, originated the scheme; and Hosie then proceeded to water on the friends of silver, as does threaten Couch with arrest, offering, however, to hush the matter up for a consideration. Refusal to comply with this stand-and-deliver demand was followed by the predicted arrest; but the jury in the case properly regarded Hosie as the real culprit and achieved justice so far as it could by acquitting Couch and placing the costs on the con-

The matter, however, ought not to rest here. If Hosie is the kind of man to try to levy blackmall in one case, he will probably try to levy it in other cases, and is therefore unfit to act further in an official capacity in the name of the law. The needed reformation in the constabulary of Lackawanna could not be inaugurated to better advantage than by turning the hose on Hosie and putting on full pressure.

The Outlook Brightening. It is evident from the tone of the western press that there has been a conservative reaction from the nervous political tension prevalent in that section a few months ago. There is today less talk among western Republicans than at any past time of bolting the party nomination next year, in order to embark upon an independent crusade in behalf of silver. The west has not lost faith in bimetallism, but it is beginning to comprehend that it can make faster progress by a temperate campaign of education within the party lines than by the revolutionary process of new party action.

Perhaps we cannot better illustrate our point than to quote from a strong editorial in the San Francisco Call, which after a comprehensive analysis of the integral defects of the Democratic party, adds: "It requires no speclai prescience to forecast a few of the great issues of the coming campaign. The financial question; the laying of a cable to the Hawalian Islands with national aid; the adoption of a comprehensive plan for the irrigation and setwas forty-four years old; and is today tlement of arid lands; the adjustment edited by the same sturdy and far- of the tariff upon such a fair and equitsighted man, Hon, James M. Francis, able basis as to remove the issue from

stantly adhered to the policy of increasing the power and influence of the nation abroad. What the Republican party has been in the past it is today upon the enumerated issues of the coming campaign it will take a stand which ing campaign it will take a stand which shall be entirely consistent with its and silver dollars, and the safety and past policy as the party of honesty in finance, of protection in tariff regulainternal industry and section, and of abroad."

This is obviously a fair and just prethat it comes from a source decidedly favorable to a rehabilitation of silver the state chairman by delegates in th pathy with the pernicious policy of gold monometallism which Mr. Cleveland and his free trade associates are up- can be but one result from the present holding in the east as the only genuine cause of "honest money." We are inclined to believe that if the extremists of the east, the "gold bugs" and the money traders, can be curbed at the this state today. It was he who is responthe "silver barons" will also be put aside and the way cleared for a frank and equitable compromise.

Thousands in this vicinity watched o'clock the moon was within a few deproaching it at a speed of nearly one and a half degrees every two hours; best support. But with due respect to hung like a huge diamond from the south point of the beautiful crescent. want to know what the quarrel is about | The beautiful star and moon had, howbefore they embraced each other. Only those living in central time were permitted to see the real conjunction.

The killing of Mrs. John Moran, at and Minooka, yesterday evening, by a car will be with Quay in the Quay-Hastings fight. The friends of Judge John Stewart blood-in-the-eye jauntiness of the fac- of the Scranton Traction company. was probably due to Mrs. Moran's own carelessness; but if that car had been provided with a decent safety fender, as it should have been months ago, the chances are about eight to one that the Turn the Hose on Him. killing would not have occurred. Let ator himself intimates that he will not cross that bridge until he reaches it.

> ling of the Silver Third party movement shows that the great American public is still satisfied to do business fall's campaign. under the cheering sign of the "G.

The Luzerne contingent has one satisfaction. It went down with colors flying and every man loyal. There were no assassins in the Rice support trying to stab him in the back.

There is a point to the Wilkes-Barre Record's advice to Mr. Scranton, recopied elsewhere on this page, that is visible without the aid of a magnify-

The Scrantonian who does not find I convenient to go away for the summer will have the consolation of remaining in the finest summer resort in America.

These are days when the niggardliness of last year's councils in falling to make a decent appropriation for Nav Aug park is painfully in evidence.

With Governor Hastings in the chair of the state convention there will be little likelihood of an attempt not to endorse his administration.

Street cars without fenders are publie crimes.

POLITICAL GOSSIP. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin thinks that Quay is right when he calls this "the fight of his life." It says: "For the first time in his career he is obliged to face a hostile combination when he is al-most absolutely cut off from the patronage of office at Washington, at Harrisubrg and in the chief ctiles of the state. He has already been deserted by several of his lready been deserted by several of his containing the photo likeness of all the cost active lieutenants, and the leaders of eighty-one persons engaged on the paper; the new combination are most powerful in those parts of the state which have us-ually been his strongholds in the con-trol of state conventions. Both from the popular standpoint and the standpoint of practical politics the combination which lovernor Hastings leads is a powerful one It represents not only the growing ten-dency to protest against the one-man power in the direction of the party organ-ization and the demand for a recognition of the true financial doctrines of the party. out it has behind it, in addition to this sen timent, the skill of some of the most exerienced politicians in the state. It is no excursion in sentimental or amateur polities such as has so often been made tics such as has so often been made against Quay in vain, but an aggressive, well-organized movement for the over-throw of Quay, horse, foot and dragoons, and altimately for the nomination of Hastings as Pennsylvania's candidate for president." The Bulletin probably does the governor an injustice when it intimates the back against Quay is saidly for that his light against Quay is solely for the purpose of being a candidate for pres-

"It is beginning to dawn upon the people of this part of the state," says the Wilkes-Burre Record, "that Mr. Scran-ton's abuse of Governor Hastings does ton's abuse of Governor Hastings does not spring from disinterested motives. If some of the patronage which he accuses the governor of peddling had fallen into Uncle Joe's lap he might not be quite so free with his criticism. If the Republican as much for having reached another birth-

penned its stirring salutatory. The -these are some of the great issues of do the Republican party in Lackawanna many years of its existence have the next election of which the public incounty some good. If, instead of calling upon Hastings to act as a peacemaker, he did a little peacemaking himself, he would have an idea that the success of the toward these great issues is being anxiately expect the governor to take such advice from a man, who is himself industry awayted by the people of the trivily sowing diseases a many the property of the trivily sowing diseases a many the property of the trivily sowing diseases of the trivily sowing diseases.

of his illustrious career which gives "sentially the party of progress, the According to the Philadelphia Times, him preston satisfaction. It is cer- party of liberal views of federal power when Serator Quay returns to that city from Harrisburg he will take active steps portion of the Republic requires the of his faction. It is understood to be the exercise of national energy. It has purpose of Senator Quay and his followers to make Philadelphia the basis of operations in the prosecution of a lively and agbimetallism, of honest money, and of enough of it for the requirements of behalf of the junior senator will be formed. It will consist of his friends representing protection in its broad and liberal sense; ters in that city, and the campaign work will be well begun and in active progress

The money plank of the Clearfield county Republican convention Tuesday was as follows: "We favor honest money, gold. silver and paper interchangeable, and on a parity of value, each dollar as good as any and every other dollar. We also favo bimetallism, based on international agree and will continue to be. It follows that ment, if such agreement can be effected, limited by the ability of the government honor of the nation."

The Philadelphia Inquirer, which pro sumably speaks for Senator Quay, nounces that the latter will make no fight tends that the senator's friends will name the candidate for state treasurer and the six candidates for the new Superior court. sentation of the case, and notable in Then, if exigencies of the occasion war-that it comes from a source decidedly rant it, the rules of the party will be changed so as to permit of the election of and consequently utterly out of sym- convention. This, of course, means the election of Senator Quay.

Lieutenant Governor Lyon thinks there fight, and that result will be a victory for Quay, "Why would the people want to turn Quay down?" said he. "He has always stood up for Pennsylvania and he there would be few mills in operation in the senate. The people will see that he gets what he wants."

Senator Quay has a very vigorous ally in "Pop" Merrick, the champion para-grapher of the Washington Post, This is one of Merrick's hot thoughts: "By the approach of the moon to the bril-the approach of the moon to the bril-turning his back on Quay Governor Hast-ings will simply indicate that he is willing predicted by Professor C. Coles, but of political vivisection." The probabili-were doomed to disappointment. At 7 tles are that before Governor Hastings "turns his back" he will consider the co sequences and be prepared for them.

Senator Becker, of Philadelphia, claims that the Beaver statesman "will have a and a half degrees every two hours; good many more delegates from Philadel-and, between 12 and 1 Colock Venus phia than are granted him now. There are many prominent Republicans in that city who are now classed with Days Martin and who were with him so long ar ever, passed beyond the western hills against Quay. These men will now drop Martin and line up with the 'old man.' We Quay people are not scared. We are going

> A Chambersburg dispatch says: "It is hearly certain that the three Franklin county delegates to the state convention contemplate presenting his name for nom ination to the Superior beach by the con-

It is now said that Senator Quay, if successful in his present chairmanship battle, will use his success as a stepping stone for the next national chairmanship. The sen-It is announced that Fighting Jack Rob-

inson will soon swing round the circle of The uniform and continuous shrivel- the rural counties in behalf of Senator Quay. Chairman Gilkeson has not yet answered Mr. Robinson's inquiries to ing his management of the finances of last Ex-Assemblyman A. J. Colborn, father

of "Our Jack" Colborn, has been unani-mously nominated by Somerset county Republicans for district attorney. Two Quny delegates were chosen to the state conven-"Another 'fight of his life' appears to be

just ahead of Senator Quay," says the Syracuse Post, "No sooner does he get out of one vital struggle than another leems just beyond it." The Hon. Samuel Losch has decided, it is

said, to trust his future with the state adninistration. He will lead the anti-Quay light in Schuylkill. George S. Lenhart will measure swords

with Attorney General McCormick in battle for the Lycoming delegates.

FOUR YEARS OLD.

We Hope to Keep It Up. Carbondale Leader: "The Scranton Tribune began this week the fifth year of its existence with such a hopeful prospect and gratifying history that it can look forward or backward with equal sat-isfaction. The Tribune has always been a paper excellent beyond the average, but der the editorial management of Livy S. Richard, the present editor, it has been made a thoroughly metropolitan journal, judged from any standpoint. Its news features, its editorial and literary stand-ard and its typography are high in tone and admirable as a model for all newspa pers. Four more years of as great prog-ress as the past will make it one of the leading journals of America."

One of the Very Best. Mauch Chunk Daily News: "Saturday was the Scranton Tribune's fourth birthday, which was celebrated by presenting each of its many patrons a very handsome souvenir in the form of a general picture including editors, reporters, regular correspondents, foremen, compositors, proof readers and also seven women among the assistants. The Tribune is unquestionably one of the best newspaper establishments in the state without any exception."

Bright Men and a Bright Paper. Williamsport Times: "The Scranton Tribune was four years old Saturday. In elebration of the occasion a sheet of half tone cuts, showing the entire force of The Tribune, was printed. With such a bright looking set of men The Tribune could not be otherwise than one of the brightest papers in the northeastern part of the state.. Accept our congratulations."

One of the Healthiest. Harrisburg Patriot: "The Scranton Tribune is four years old by the calendar but a good deal more so in stability and excellence. It is ably directed, well edited and tastefully printed and commands wide influence. It is one of the healthlest of

Yes, We Have Some Welshmen. Pottsville Miners' Journal: "The latest souvenir comes from the youthful but ensighted man, Hon, James M. Francis, able basis as to remove the issue from editor would take some of the advice he so day as for having issued such a handsome who more than two-score years ago our politics and set it at rest for years freely bestows upon the governor it might souvenir. Altogether our valued contem-

Is a Marvel of Success. Reading Times: "On Saturday last the Scranton Tribune celebrated its fourth anniversary with a number of exceptional interest, accompanied by an artistic souve-nir consisting of a pictorial group of its employes. Under the editorial direction of Livy S. Richard The Tribune has easily maintained its position as the leader of journalism in northeastern Pennsylvania, The Tribune, for a four-year-old, is simply a marvel of journalistic success; a paper that is ably edited, admirably managed, neatly printed, having courageous convictions and with consummate editorial tact and ability for presenting those con-

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