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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. To the Republican electors of Pennsylva-

The Republicans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in state convention Thursday. April meet in state convention Thursday, April 22, 1896, at 10 o'clock a, m, in the operahouse, city of Harrisburg, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for representative-at-large in congress and thirty-two candidates for presidential electors, the selection of eight delegates to the Beautifican national conat-large to the Republican national con-vention, and for the transaction of such

other business as may be presented.

By order of the state committee.

M. S. Quay

Chargaon. Jere B. Ros. W. R. Andrews. Feermartes.

Brother Moir is not hurting the mayor any by his intermittent face-making; and as to whether he is benefiting himself, we leave that to the public to

### McKinley's Platform.

The platform adopted at Columbus Wednesday is understood to have been written by Major McKinley himself, and to present the issues upon which he desires to run for president if nominated at St. Louis. It therefore merits especially careful attention. We quote herewith those portions of it which are of national interest and significance:

"We are faithfully wedded to the great principle of protection by every tie of party fealty and affection, and it is dearer to us now than ever before. It has more devoted supporters among the great masses of the American people, irrespective of party, than at any previous period in our national history. It is everywhere recognized and indorsed as the great, masterful, triumphant American principle—a key to our prosperity in business, the safest prop to the treasury of the United States, and the bulwark of our national independence and financial honor. We denounce the present tariff law as the sublimated product of Democratic ignorance and incompetency, bringing, as it has, to a prosperous and happy people a period of unprecedented adversity and distress from which nothing but a return to the policy of protection can relieve it.

it has, to a prosperous and happy people a period of unprecedented adversity and distress from which nothing but a return to the policy of protection can relieve it. We denounce the free-wool provision of the present tariff law as an unjust discrimination against an important industry and against a large part of our people, and demand such protection for sheep husbandry as will secure fair prices for American wool.

"The Republican party stands for a reciprocity that reciprocates and which does not yield up to another country a single day's labor that belongs to the American workingman. It stands for international agreements which get as much as they give, upon terms of mutual advantage. It stands for a foreign policy dietated by and imbued with a spirit that is genuinely American; for a policy that will revive the national traditions and restore the national spirit which carried us proudly through the earlier years of the century. It stands for such a policy with all foreign nations as will insure both to us and to them justice, good faith, dignity and honor. It stands for the Monroe doctrine as Monroe himself proclaimed it. It stands for a commercial policy that will whiten every sea with the sails of American vessels, flying the American flag, and that will protect that flag wherever it floats. It stands for a fiscal policy opposed to debts and deficits in time of peace, and favors the return of the government to a debt-paying policy, and opposed the continuance of the debt-making policy. It is too plain for argument that the public credit and commercial interests of the government require the revenues of the government to be amply sufficient for the public expenditures at all times, without danger of deficit, and to that end congress should without delay make due provision.

"We contend for honest money; for a currency of gold, sliver and paper with which to measure our exchange that shall be

This is a phrasing of party doctrine to which every genuine Republican can cordially subscribe. It represents at each point the best traditions and the highest aspirations of the party, and is so worded as to leave no fair doubt as to its meaning and intent. An artificial clamor has already arisen that its currency plank is a straddle; but this is merely the malicious hypercriticism of those whose selfish identification with the single gold standard would, if it could, put a stigma upon every man who is unwilling to take the oath of belligerency upon silver at every possible occasion. The Republican policy is not one of relentless antagonism to bimetallism; it is not one of prejudiced disbelief in the possibility of an international, or failing that, a safe national remonetization of silver to its former legal parity with gold; it is simply a policy of present caution, so as not by any precipitous or risky action to jostle the basis of commerce and of credits into unnecessary oscillation, thereby defeating the very ends in view. On the money question the Ohio platform is emphatically all right.

Spain, it seems, has already jumped to the conclusion that American sympathy for Cuba has congealed. Spain's consternation will be redoubled when she learns her mistake.

Probably the most conspicuous result of the Reading convention is its demonstration of the need of a larger measure of home rule in the government of pose that the McKinley people, even third-class cities. Each community were they disposed to traffic in dele-

municipal requirements.

The strong factor in Candidate Allin's favor is that while he represents | South? 1 the highest and best sense the princiles and the achievements of the Reublican party, his nomination would ave no wounds to heal.

Remembering Bayard. There was a passage in Congressman

applause. It was as follows: "We he Geographical society of Madrid der. "The ambassador tells us, with evi-

dent emotion, of the insatiable growth of that form of state socialism called protection which he had noticed before he left his native shores, and as he explains how it affected him we cannot help wondering what his feelings would witness the portentous increase of the after which will come the lash. popularity of that form of state socialism called protection since the people of the United States got a premonitory | ing himself for the fight of his life. Not ruptcy called free trade. It may be and put Harry Hall in the house, but to defects inseparable from human af- projected new afternoon paper, the fairs, are far enough from ideal conditions so that an alien or an enemy may be excused for slandering the American people. But no American tion companies and a host of active perwhose faith is steadfast in popular institutions can become a witness at the prestige of McKinley's name as a home or abroad against the integrity of the republic."

The coming campaign will in all probability occasion many allusions to the already famous indiscretion of Bayard. But no amount of emphasis can be too severe in condemnation of the mistake of a man who should, while representing his government at the capital of its chiefest rival, so far forget himself as to bid for foreign favor at the expense of his own self-respect. Mr. Bayard's case deserves to be embalmed in history if for no other purpose than as an awful example.

One thing at least is certain. The Republican party is not in a mood to stand much nonsense from the commercial type of irresponsible Southern dele-

### To Expedite Trials.

Judge Barton Payne, of Chicago, offers five suggestions for the shortening of trials. They follow:

of trials. They follow:

1. Absolutely no conversation between attorneys across the table.

2. Absolutely no discussion of the admissibility of evidence unless the court indicates a desire to have it argued.

3. Limitation of arguments. It is a remarkable case that cannot be argued in sixty minutes on each side.

4. As to verdicts. If a verdict ought not to stand the court should set it aside. There ought always to be thirteen men in the jury box. If there ought to be a verdict, and the finding of the jury is excessive, the court should ask the plaintiff to remit enough to make it a fair verdict, and if he refuses the judge should set the verdict aside.

5. When it is manifest to the court that a plaintiff has not made out a case the bench ought to take the responsibility of stopping the trial right there.

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The reference to "thirteen men in the jury box" means that the presiding judge should have a voice in determining whether or not a verdict should stand; that he should be an ex-officio juror with the power of casting, when necessary, the deciding vote. The fifth suggestion is the most radical. It takes cognizance of the fact that the prolongation of a hopeless case simply multiplies court costs and hinders other litigation without contributing in any way to justice. The observance of these suggestions by judges would probably subject them to criticism. But it would seem to be a logical and salutary amplification of the judicial prerogative.

The judge who would evade responsibility by hiding behind the jury whether the latter's finding be right or wrong; or who, from a desire to escape censure, would permit unsustained cases to go to the jury when justice would be expedited and economy promoted by terminating them at once. would fall short of the requirements of his high office. Judges are not meant to be mere figureheads, fulfilling no more important relation to the court than that of a presiding officer. The judicial function is properly directory as well as presidential, and it would be well were this fact more frequently emphasized in the trial of cases at law.

The next state chairman of the Republican party should be a clean, decent and respectable man, fit to represent the new reform programme in Pennsylvania politics, and not a horri-

### ble example of its need. An Appeal to the Law.

The suit of Senator Flinn and C. L. Magee against the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette for \$100,000 civil damages and also their actions in criminal libel because of a specific charge that Flinn and Magee had sold out to Mark Hanna, the McKinley manager, for \$150,000, may be intended for campaign effect or they may be bona fide. But in either case they will have a salutary effect in discouraging the recent tendency to drag the presidential contest into the mire. The charge in question was ridiculous on its face. Even granting that Magee and Flinn were so hard up as to need \$150,000 of McKinley money in their Allegheny county fight-which is a preposterous supposition in view of the fact that the two can command, from their own individual fortunes, nearly 100 times that sum-does anybody sup-

ight certainly to be the best judge of gates, would spend any such amount as \$150,060 on two delegates from Pittsburg when they could with a tenth as much get probably 50 delegates in the

But what reason have we to believe that the McKinley managers are in the auction business? They apparently have the large majority of the people with them, in those states, at least, which have no favorite sons of their own. Of all the booms, therefore, that olliver's speech at Des Moines of McKinley would seem to stand in ednesday which awakened thunders the smallest need of the corrupt use of money to further its interests. Finalave heard it said that American poll- ly in the character of William Mccs is a corrupt and a corrupting thing, Kinley himself, clean-cut, honorometimes by persons who affect a able, manly, and of his chief adoral elevation above the general level visers. Hanna and Kohlsaat, both men f the world, from which they diligent- of irreproachable probity and personal y advertise their culture and a bogus cleanliness of thought and action, we atriotism; sometimes by travelers have the most conclusive of assurances rom afar, like Senor Don Victor Con- that this and all similar talk of "boodleas, the valiant mariner of Spain, who ism" in connection with the McKinley rought the caravels of Columbus to canvass is nothing more nor less than he world's fair, and the other day told | deliberate slander, manufactured to or-

hat the United States government is A certain amount of presumption and o immoral 'that people do not care to supposition is inevitable in politics, and it next politicians at banquets,' and newspapers may within bounds properometimes by our own agents in for- ly print the political rumors of the day, ign capitals, as when, last November, not as facts but as conjectures. There he ambassador of the United States is, however, no excuse for the wilful o Great Britain delicately confided to and deliberate slandering of an oppohe archives of the Philosophical so- nent, no matter how bitter the fight iety of Edinburgh the cheerful infor- my be. In the case of Flinn and Magee, nation that the legislative assemblies they both doubtless have faults, yet of the United States had been turned, both are men above the moral level inly jobbers and chafferers, into market dicated in the report that they have sold places where legislation is bought and their voice and influence for a cash consideration. Their resort to law, therefore, is both justifiable and timely. We hope it will have a tendency to curb the "nimble slanderers of reputable manhood" who fringe the forefront of each exciting campaign.

No doubt the motive behind Weyler's new tactics of deceny in Cuba is to have been if he had been at home to deaden American sympathy for Cubans,

Marce in Pittsburg, is plainly squar foretaste of that form of national bank- only is he going to run for the senate admitted that American politics, owing he also, it is rumored, is back of the Daily News. With a morning and an evening organ, and with both the city and the county organizations, the Tracsonal friends at his command, beside battle cry, it will be strange if he is unhorsed. At any rate, the fight will be worth watching.

> By signing the Raines bill, Governor Morton will offend the liquor interests and by vetoing it he would offend the temperance folk. In either case the Raines bill disposes of Morton as a presidential possibility. Maybe that was one of the purposes of it.

The probability, of Whitney's nomination on the Democratic ticket is by no means eliminated from the situation. And Whitney would by no means be an eazy man to beat.

Some talk is current in favor of annual sessions of the legislature; but it

would be better to make 'em decen-

BOGUS ECONOMY.

From the Times-Herald.

The Republicans of the Fifty-fourth congress are in great danger of overdoing the economy business. Speaker Reed seems to have drifted away form the spirit of his famous retort to Democratic

### BOCK BEER CARD.

Mr. Joseph Glennon, of the firm of Hughes & Glennon, the Pittston brewers, has designed a magnificent Bock Beer card. The card contains portraits of the most prominent candidates for the Presidency. Mr. Cleveland stands aloof from the group, to whom he is delivering an address. He wears upon his lapel a third term badge, and rests his left hand on Hughes & Glennon's mascot bock goat. The right hand is extended to impress his hearers with his last words, which were, "The Union and Hughes & Glennon's Bock Beer forever."

Hughes & Glennon's Bock Beer is better this year than ever. This is due to the artesian well from which the firm obtains the pure crystal deep rock used in making the beer. No imported beer can compare with the Forest Castle beer. Drink it down! Drink it down!

Hurrah for Hughes & Glennon! Hurrah for their splendid bock. It will set your face a-grinning, It is made from pure deep rock.

If you want to see the next President of the United States, examine Hughes & Glennon's Bock Beer. In his speech at the city of Pittston, President Cleveland's words were, "The Union and Hughes & Glennon's Deep Rock Bock Beer forever!" The beer is now on tap.

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If you cannot see your favorite candidate for the Presidency on Hughes & GLEMONS, FERBER, O'MALLEY GO. Glennon's Bock Beer card, drink a couple glasses of the beer. It will make you open your eyes and see

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criticism—"this is a billion-dollar country," Surely this is no less a billion-dollar country than I was when Mr. Ree presided over the Fifty-second congress. There is no doubt that Messrs. Ree and Camon conceive it to be necessary for the success of the Republican party in the coming campaign that it go before the country upon a record for great economy in the Fifty-fourth congress. Mr. Reed's assumption that his own cambidacy will be benefited by such a record is based on the theory that the people are quick to rebuke congressional extravagance. While this is doubless correct to some extent, it is also a fact that a pelley of cheeseparing that is calculated to cripple any department of the public service merely to make materia for a presidential campaign does not flatavor with the people.

Strange to say, the impression still prevails among party men at the capito that the people can be fooled. The common people are quick to discern the difference between honest economical appropriations and peanut politics. If the present congress makes a record for honest, statesmanlike economy in the public expenditures and agrees upon an early adjurnment it will be entitled to the approval of the people. But any small parsimony in the interest of party success will be ill-advised and will not meet with popular favor.



This is the Leader, Wilkes-Barre. What is it, brother? want to give Connellism a pointer Dick Brundage does not write for the

Dick Brundage does not write for the Leader, see?
Is that so!
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Why, I thought the Herring article was intended for a defense.
Well, it makes no difference. The article was written in this office and we do not care to have any outsider get the credit for our accasional spasms of originality.

Z-z-z-ling! This is Duggan speaking. This is Duggan speaking.
Not Johnny—
No! T. J. Duggan, burgess of Dunmore.
Oh, yes, your honor.
I intend to be a candidate for the office of district attorney and I want the matter kept out of the papers.
What's the matter with your present office?

omce?
That's all right. Great honors and one hundred "scads" per year.
"Scads?" What are they?
That's the Dunmore for dollars.
Do you think there are more honors as district attorney?

Oh, no.
Then why exchange?
More "sends."
Z-z-z-ling!

Hello! Tom! Is that you? Feeling cheerful?

Merry as a blue bird.
That was a neat act of courtesy on your art at the last meeting of the board.
Which? Which?
Making a motion to hang Mr. Wormser's pleture on the wall.
I didn't.
How is that?
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Z-z-z-ling!

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