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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Congressman-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna. SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, of Erie.

Mr. Torrey's plan for the consolidation of tax-receiverships cannot go into effect too soon to please the residents of third-class cities.

Reviewing the Cost.

Seldom have the fruits of Democratic misrule been more formidably set forth in words than has been done in the just published annual report of the directors of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' club.

In Good Company.

Those who are disposed to quarrel with Major McKinley for having once favored the double standard evidently overlook the fact that his position in those earlier years was that of the Republican party.

A PLEA FOR CUBA.

From a letter by James H. Embury in the Washington Post. Three hundred years ago the small power of Spain, only four times as large as the state of California, and only a little larger than the Republic of Cuba, absolutely the western hemisphere.

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port philosophically and justly... venture to dispute the wisdom of the majority which is now fast set upon the political crucifixion of all who are even suspected of cherishing a secret hope for the ultimate remonetization of silver.

Immediate Action Demanded.

One of the arguments which is being used to prevent this congress from passing an effective law to restrict undesirable immigration is that it would be injudicious to move in this matter until after the presidential election.

Warner Miller may not be Thomas C. Platt's equal at the dark lantern tricks of the game, but he evidently knows a heap more about the wishes and sentiments of the plain people.

Once let Governor Morton drop T. C. Platt and the days of the Trogan as a political monarch will soon be numbered.

President McKinley will be less popular in England than President Cleveland has been, but he will possess a decidedly better grip at home.

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Spain's cruelties to the negroes and today she only wants the opportunity to repeat the crimes and wrongs that mark her history for 400 years.

Without quoting further from Major McKinley's great predecessors in the leadership of Republicanism, not one of whom has until recently, favored the gold single standard, nor citing the fact that so late as 1892 the Republican party in national convention itself declared for bimetalism, we wish to scrutinize just one other eminent Republican's record on this point.

It is one man who today stands secure in the confidence of the gold standardists. He surely is not "wobbly."

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ble and as revolting in the tragedies of nations? Spain cannot escape the verdict of history. It stands up to confront her. The living witnesses of the past centuries tell the story of her wrongs and crimes—how she has crimsoned the earth with the blood of the innocent, and how it seemed to flow from a perpetual fountain, as the wailing cries of her myriad victims from feudal tortures stirred to pity the very hosts of heaven.

THE BICYCLE AS A SCHOOL APPLIANCE.

An interesting educational experiment has been planned by thirty pupils in the architectural course at Harvard. They intend soon to set sail for Europe for a three months' summer term of schooling under the direction of their professor, and when they reach Europe each one in the party is to ride a wheel, so that the school will literally be a moving procession in search of knowledge.

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The idea is manifestly novel and delightful, and it opens up possibilities in education difficult to bound. Why should not the wheel be similarly utilized in teaching local geography, geography and botany? Why should the pleasant days of late spring and early fall be passed within stuffy school rooms when the great university of nature beckons to a tuition at first hand?

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