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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.

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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.

Notwithstanding the Scranton board of trade's action in pigeonholing an invitation to send a representative to the National Non-partisan Commercial Tariff convention...

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.

No, the time has come when this growing evil of unlit immigration must be attended to. The sensible masses, both native-born and naturalized, demand relief from the unchecked inpour of aliens who bring only trouble in their wake.

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