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### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Congressmen-at-Large. GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna. SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, of Eric. Election Day, Nov. 3.

fire department violate the ordinance loyal Republican whose advancement against fast driving?

#### The West is in the Saddle.

Says a St. Louis correspondent: "The might be well to keep an eye on the way in which New York, hitherto al- Hastings boom. ways such a dominant factor in the conventions of both parties, has dropped out of sight is almost pitiful, as it stands as a monument to one man's selfishness embodied in the report which the ways and incompetency. Texas and Arkansas | and means committee recently made on and Indian territory occupy more atten- the menace to American manufacturers tion in the minds of the public clustered by the threatened invasion of the cheap in the lobbles of the hotels than does products of Oriental labor. The report New York. Four years ago at Minne- does not reflect the scoffing opinion of apolia men asked one another what New the free trade press that no apprehen-York wanted and what the New York sion is justifiable in this direction. On delegation would do. Today no one asks, the contrary, it broadly intimates that and no one cares. Mr. Platt can play the danger from this source is likely with the other children if he will be a soon to become serious, and that it can good boy, or he can take his dishes and only be met and averted by a considergo home. It is all the same."

While the present occultation of Platt | Oriental imports. is largely the result of Platt's own foolhardiness, yet the dwarfing of the Em- from whose industries competition is pire state's political importance is not most to be feared, the report points out wholly Platt's handiwork. The fact is that while wages in Japan are almost that it was inevitable no matter who incredibly low, ranging among factory had charge of the New York organiza- operatives from 5 to 20 cents a day, the tion. The scepter of political empire is hours of work average twelve a day and passing westward. The scat of author- the quality of the work performed is fair ity in future national conventions of if not good. Already 61 cotton mills the Republican party will be nearer with over 500,000 spindles have been es-Illinois than New York and it will prob- tablished in Japan by European capi-

and territories have already given as- dict that before the season is over the surance that they will be represented croakers will be singing a different tune. by suitable exhibits, the purpose being to make a showing of the resources and progress of the great empire lying between the Father of Waters and the Pacific coast. It is promised that the exposition will surpass in magnitude and interest that recently held at Atdent lanta, and if the western states shall

cordially co-operate to this end the promise will certainly be fulfilled. There is a special element of value in this enterprise at this particular time when between the west and the cast there exists in reference to the colonge issue considerable misunderstanding. If the Omaha exhibition shall be anything like a representative exposition of

western porsibilities it will no doubt do much to correct a state of confused opinion which obtains among many easterners with reference to the kind of citizens who inhabit the newly-conquered territory intended to be brought within the exhibition's scope. For this reason, if for no other, the undertaking

tinue a quasi-legal connection with any deserves to be encouraged. corporations during his term as presi-There is also the additional reason dent, nor one who would be open to the that all such expositions are excellent suspicion of being the recipient of corstimulants to honorable progress in the porate favors by making the attorneydevelopment of our varied commerce generalship a place for talent notoriand equally excellent means of comentously representative of the corporations ing intersectional friendships and proand trusts, thereby making the antimoting that unity of civic purposes which is necessary to the welfare of this diversified republic. We think we can safely promise in Pennsylvania's behalf a practical manifestation of this commonwealth's interest and sympathy.

It seems to be the belief at St. Louis that Hon, Garrett Hobart, of New Jersey, is the destined winner for vice-By what right does the chief of the president. Mr. Hobart is an able and a Queen's Dominions." would occasion general gratification. But before it is definitely assumed that he will be McKinley's running mate it

#### Looking Toward the Orient.

Some instructive information has been nated at Chicago W. E. Curits in Chicago Record. don and Northwestern Railway able elevation of the tariff duties on Taking Japan as the Oriental country

ample, has a capital of 3857,075,000 and 15, 430 miles of track, which traverse thir-teen states. It has 3,756 locomotives, which consume 20,000 tons of coal a da and make runs coual to the distance around the globe every two hours. It has 1935 passenger cars, 154,000 freight cars, 35 Pullman cars and 241 other cars for con struction and other purposes, making total of 159,524 cars, which make a jour ney equal to the circumference of th arth in every eight minutes. These loca motives and cars, if placed upon a singl track would reach from New York to Chi cago, or ten times the distance between ably never again occur, at least not talists masking behind figurehead na-

portunities.

was opposed to protection, but a careful study of the matter had satisfied him that protection was right and the only po

which could secure the weifare of country. Henry Ward Beecher was Referring to the reported comments next speaker. He said all his early of Mr. Cleveland on Major McKinley's roundings had been of the high protective order. His parents and all his friends has candidacy, the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette interprets them as really comcham aned the protection principle. he had looked into it for himself and had plimentary. "Were they not equivareached the conclusion that a high tarif it asks, "to saying that in Presiplaced a premium upon monopoly. ther words," concluded Mr. Beecher, "a Cleveland's onlnion McKinley-I was going up, I met Brother Kelley et would not be a president who would ing down. nter into any deals with a home or for PAY AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE. den bond syndicate whereby millions of dollars would be unnecessarily pre-S t. Louis Dispatch. St. Louis Dispate to the Philadelphia to Syracuse, N. Y. sented to a few individuals, no matter

lent to saying he did not believe Major

McKinley to be a man who would con-

Press: Governor Standard: "Senato Hustings' name has Quay, of all the biwhat the indirect returns might be in not been under con-guns, is likeliest to sideration at any be greeted with open time by the McKin- arms under Mark pointers on real estate, stocks or other things, to say nothing about any direct ceturns? Could they not be considered ley leaders in the Hanna's vine and us nomination for vice tree. When he president, although comes, if he should tantamount to an expression of President Cleveland's bellef that Major Mc-Mr. Quay has an really insist on pe-nounced himself in ing given a token of Kinley is not a man who, as president, favor of the gover- esteem, he might be would add to his personal savings by able to get second place for Governor Duniel H. Hastings nor's nomination." using government vessels for dack hunting purposes? Was it not equiva-

of Pennsylvania."



the Coming Week.

ability. Seck work, buy and speculate before 4 p. m.

weil. Ask all favors in the morning. Heinchel.

to Saturn. Weather unsettled, A chud born on this day will be unfortunate; a female will ge t a had husband. Avoid su-

will rise in life and be successful in nearly undertakings. Travel, sign writings

quick in temper; it will be fortunate the employ of others.



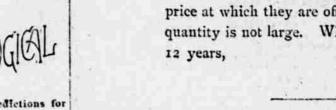
Daughters Made Happy

By our Great Bargain Sale of Misses' Galatea Dresses, one piece and Sailor Suits, now on exhibition in west show window. This is the balance of the stock of the Perfection Dress Company, bought at half price, and in turn we will sell them at half price. To see the garments is to admire them, and the price at which they are offered doesn't cover the cost of the material. The quantity is not large. While they last they will go, for all sizes, from 6 to

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Weather and Other Fredictions for

lying adjacent to the Atlantic coast will gold capital and practically double it party by virtue of the plea that the reaping the benefit of the low cost of able to party success:

growth of the west into political impor- few years, make Japanese factory protance will be that the influence of job- ducts, especially fine cottons, silks, and bers and traders at national conven- other articles in which the labor cost tions will in future diminish. The sys- here is an important element in productematic subjection of the mass to the tion, a more serious competitor in our boss as it is known in the boss-ridden markets than the products of Great east, especially in New York, where Britain, France and Germany have Mr. Platt has been accustomed to look been, simply for the reason that Japanupon the Republican party as a kind of ese wages are lower than European personal property, has not yet become wages, and Japanese labor likely soon a feature of western polities, and is not to become as effective with machinery likely to for at least one generation to as European labor is." come. The voters of the west are, in the main, too rugged and virile, too much accustomed to making their own competition except the imposition of way in life, to submit with complacency duties on competing imports equivalent to the yoke of bossism as that yoke is familiar to eastern people. We have tion. Bimetallists, however, argue that seen in this nomination canvass how the rehabilitation of sliver would go stirred to a purpose, can brush aside the apparatus of the professional pollticians and assert their own sovereignty. The rise of such an element to a controlling position in national polities means for some time at least a purer and more wholesome state of things. It means that the voice of the people will be more likely in the future than in the past to command recognition in the national nominating conventions.

The Tribune's campaign for a separate ward for women in the central po- ratio between gold and silver, it points lice station has at last borne fruit. In out that the leading European coun-Mr. Keller the movement has a good tries, especially Great Britain, must be councilmanic champion, who can be re- the first to feel the competition of the led upon to stand by it until the sepaate cells are realities.

Another Blg Exposition.

One of the last acts of congress before the question of vital immediate concern adjournment was to pass the bill author- in this country is a restoration of the izing the holding of a Trans-Mississip- tariff system to a protective basis. By pi and International exposition at Oma- | means of a high tariff we can secure our ha in 1898. It provides that all articles markets against Oriental cheap-labor imported from foreign countries for ex- competition no matter what our money hibition therein shall be admitted free standard may be. The blow of that and that there shall be exhibited at the competition, in such a contingency, position by the United States, from would fall almost wholly on Europe, executive departments, the Smith- and perhaps ultimately be the means of onian Institution, the United States bringing the gold-standard nations of rish commission and the National Muthat hitherto haughty continent to our seum, "such articles and material as door with an appeal for us to help them illustrate the function and administra- establish what we formerly have valutive faculty of the government in time ly asked them to help us establish, of peace and its resources as a war namely, international bimetallism. rower, tending to demonstrate the nature of our in stutions and their adaptations to the wants of the people. The secretary of the treasury is directed to city will never be properly represented cause a suitable building or buildings on the professional diamond. The presto be erected at the exposition for the ent managers of the local club have encountered just enough discouragement mment exhibits, to cost \$50.000." nnounced by those who have the

to challenge the Scranton pluck in them in hand that twenty-four states into a fight to the finish; and we pre- he had been reared in a community which

Philadelphia and New York within the lifetime of men now living, tive companies; and since the European the Pennsylvania railroad, if Isid end to that a delegation from a single state manufacturer can go into Japan with end, would encircle the globe and overlag be able to dominate the Republican by an exchange into silver, afterward 506 a day, and \$15,55 every hour of the electoral vote of its state is indispens- Japanese labor, the committee is moved | England. to prodict that "the ranki introduction

One of the consequences of this of machinery into Japan will, within a and carried 1.577,891,650 passengers

The committee reports that it knows ay rolls. It carried 11 per cent, of all the no remedy for this probable coming passengers who traveled by rail durin the year 1955, and its carnings were 11 2per cent, of all the earnings of all the reads in the country. Like the great Northwestern the Pennsylvania company to the difference of cost and distribumakes almost everything it uses, and with its plant could build a locomotive day in the year if it chose to do so. far to solve the problem by doubling TOLD BY THE STARS. the value of the Japanese wage and thus lessening the chance of the inun-

dation of our market by Japanese goods selling, even after the payment of a high tariff, at prices with which our own producers could not by reason of high wages compete. The report in a tentative way gives some recognition to this argument when, in considering the probabilities of enlisting the manufacturing countries of Europe in an International agreement for a fixed coinage

The base ball enthusiasts of Scranton

fate renascent Orient. From these premises the manifest

conclusion is that whatever may be the The Republican without a McKinley adge today is evidently lacking in butultimate disposition of the silver issue, As the season is now on, parties subject to hay fever will do well to keep off the estoffice meadow. Even St. John said the game was rank Alas! Alas!

plate.

Ajacchus' Advice. To gold bugs-Do not let the moon shine pon you. Remember its rays are "all very.

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We're never so gura

Decisions Ill-sorted-

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To ball granks-Accompany a Seranton World reporter to the soda fountains and brace up. CARLISLE TELLS ONE, TOO.

Wellman, in the Times-Herald. Senator Martin, of Virginia, who for a ime voted with the sound money Demo-rats in the senate, has of late renounced

his allegiance and gone over to the slive camp. Martin says he has carefully studied the sliver question recently and has come to the conclusion that bimetallism is necessary to the property of the country. Meeting Secretary Carlisic a day or two ago he railed the secretary upon his change in the opposite direction, whereupon Mr. Cyrlisle told a story. Some should not conclude too soon that this years ago there was a hig banquet in New York at which speeches were made by many distinguished men. Among these