Daily and Weekly. No Sunday Editi

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SCRANTON, JUNE 22, 1896.

The Tribune is the only Republican Cally in Luckawanna County.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

For President. WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio. For Vice-President. GARRET A. HOBART, of New Jersey.

STATE Congressmen-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna. SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, of Eric.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Election Day, Nov. 3.

1. Tariff, not only to furnish adequate revenue for the necessary expenses of the government, but to protect American labor from degradation to the wage level of other lands. 2. Reciprocal agreements for open markets and discriminating du-ties in favor of the American merchant marine, 5. Maintenance of the existing gold standard and opposition to free coinage of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world. 4 Pensions and preferences for veterans of the Union army, 5, A firm, vigorous and dignified foreign policy "and all our interests in the western hemisphere carefully watched and guarded." 6. The Hawaiian Islands to be controlled by the United States; the Nicaraguan canal to be built; a naval sta-tion in the West Indies. 7. Protection of American citizens and property in Turkey. 8. Reassertion of the Monroe doctrine. Eventual withdrawal of European powers from this hemisphere and union of all English-speaking people on this continent, 9. The United States actively to use influence to restore peace and give independence to Cuba. 10. Enlargement of the defense of harbors and seacoasts. 11. Exclusion of Illiterate and immoral immigrants, 12. Reapproval of the civil service law. 13. A free ballot and an honest count. 14. Condemnation of lynching, 15, Approval of national arbitration, 16, Apmission of the remaining territories, representation for Alaska and abolition of with legitimate efforts to lessen intemper-ance. 19. Sympathetic reference to "the rights and interests of woman."-Con-

"If I have been associated with any legislation that has given to a single American workingman a day's work at American wages, that is honor enough for me. What we want in this country is a policy that will give to every American workingman, American wages; a policy that will put enough money into the treasury of the United States to run the government; a policy that will bring back to us that period of prosperity and of plenty that we enjoyed for more than thirty years."-McKinley, at Canton.

The Meaning of It.

One of the most eloquent and intelligent comments that we have seen upon the St. Louis nomination was made by the Buffalo Enquirer, a journal formerly Democratic. It is so fair, apt and true that we make no apology for reproducing it herewith, adding as we do so, a word of credit to its brilliant auther, Editor Joseph O'Conner:

The best thing about the nomination d Mr. McKinley is that it comes traight from the people. His strength in the convention was overwhelming; and yet none of the great party managers of the country was in his favor. Each had a candidate of his own, and all were ready to combine against the people's choice. His success looks like a return to genuine government of the people, for the people, by the people,

"There is little doubt that Mr. McKinley will be elected; and his election has in it the promise of much good. It means industrial peace, for it may be regarded as the re-establishment of the protective system. Free Trade is the ideal condition; Protection is the working expedient of nations. The Democrats had the opportunity and assumed the duty of establishing the Free Trade system, lacked the courage to adopt that policy, and surrendered to Protection. The election of McKinley accepts the surrender and makes it unconditional.

"It means financia's peace, for it will be considered the establishment of our money system, as it is, in all its essential features. The attempt of silver miners and the debtor class of the South and West to secure the free coinage of silver, except on a ratio established by international agreement, will be defeated; and the attempt of the money-lending class of the great cities of this country and Europe to destroy all our legal tenders save gold and supply elastic bank currency, based on corporate debts for the borrower, the laborer and the farmer, will be foiled. We shall keep with its debt-paying quality serving as a security against any attempt to corner

government and restore our credit, or The Scranton Tribune rather remove the false pretense that our credit ever was impaired.

> "It means international peace, as li will be interpreted as the return to a settled policy, as the guide in dealing with our neighbors, instead of the vagarles of an individual, who has nothing strong about him but his prejudices. There will be no truckling unduly to one Nation or bullying another; and no message threatening war for the sake of personal and party success. It means internal peace for it will be taken as the pledge of prosperous times, and prosperity tends to harmony. There will be no proclamation declaring several states of the Union in insurrection and rebellion. It means moral peace for there will be a calm, honest, cheerful man at the head of affairs. The con tinuous complaining, scolding, whining, and calamity-howling that has been the White House and the government departments will cease. The cry of the egotist, not able to have his own way and not magnanimous enough to yield to the inevitable in silence, will be heard no more in the land. The Nation will stand up erect, elate and confident as of old; and refuse to crawl in the dust as the suppliant of foreign tankers.

> triumph represents these things we have spoken fully heretofore. There is not the shadow of a suspicion or the stain of a fault on his reputation. He is simple, able, pure, sincere and sert-

Garret A. Hobart is not only a wheelman himself but he is also the idol of wheelmen. The excellent macadamized roads of New Jersey are largely his handiwork since it was due to his indefatigable championship while a member of the state senate that they were built. Give us the wheelmen of the country and the silver vote can go whither it listeth.

Interesting Luzerne Politics.

The campaign for the Republican congressional nomination in Luzerne county precipitated by Representative Leisenring's recent announcement that he would not seek a renomination is be coming interesting. The convention will be held in Wilkes-Barre one week from tomorrow, and if the present tension of feeling shall not in the meantime be relieved, that convention will probably be even more spirited than was the convention of two years ago.

The first candidate to make formal announcement of his willingness to accept the nomination was ex-Senator Morgan B. Williams, whose defeat by Mr. Leisenring two years ago gave him a considerable claim upon the succession. Mr. Williams did not make this announcement of his own volition: therefor from friends and sympathizers. One of the first to urge him to enter the field was the Wilkes-Barre Record, a proval of a free homestead law. 17. Ad- journal which he had often befriended carpet-bag federal officers, 18. Sympathy valiant supporter. The announcement of Mr. Williams' candidacy was followed by the announcement of the candidacies of Alvan Markle of Hazleton and Charles D. Foster of Wilkes-Barre. We see no evidence, however, that Mr. Markle is figuring largely in the situa-

Then, quite dramatically, ex-Attorney General Palmer issued his celebrated proclamation, in which he offered himself as the candidate of those who do not believe in the improper use of money in politics. Immediately the Wilkes-Barre Record, which had been partly instrumental in bringing ex-Senator Williams' candidacy out, deserted to General Palmer and began to demand. in emphatic double-leaded editorials, that Messrs. Williams and Foster retire so that General Palmer might have practically a free pathway to the nomination. The natural interpretation put upon this action of the Record by the public was that it deemed Messrs, Williams and Foster unfit to represent the district in congress. The Democratic press went even further and, doubtless upon the strength of the Record's action, printed articles reflecting upon ex-Senator Williams' character, for which one Democratic journalist is now under bond to answer a charge of libel.

So far as we are informed, Mr. Palmer intended no personal reference in his anti-corruption proclamation to either Mr. Williams or Mr. Foster. At the time of its appearance we did not flection upon either of these gentlemen, but merely as a means of calling public attention to one of the notorious evils of our time, namely, the improper use of money among delegates. With that idea we gave it our approval, an approval which on impersonal lines it thoroughly deserves. But the fact that the Wilkes-Barre Record's course and the course of one or two other newspapers in Luzerne have made Mr. Palmer's platform appear as an indictment of his competitors for the nomination has, had the not unnatural effect to fill with indignation the many friends of these gentlemen, and they announce that they propose to stay in the fight, a conclusion

for which they can hardly be blamed. When it is remembered how energetically the Record fought for ex-Senator Williams two years ago, and how active it was only a few weeks ago in urging Mr. Williams to run, it is not surprising that the friends of the latter are displeased at the Record's significant desertion. Under these circumstances it is obvious that Mr. Williams cannot with propriety withdraw; he must now face the music to the end of the concert our gold, silver and paper money, each and refer to the convention itself the question whether or not he is fit to represent Luzerne county in the national the other. There will be revenue enough | congress. Consequently, unless the raised to meet the expenditures of the situation shall in the meantime be sim-

plified, next week's gathering of the Luzerne delegates will be likely to be fraught with interesting possibilities.

The platform adopted by the Vermont Republicans last week puts much in little. "Our watchword," it says, "shall be an honest dollar the world over, protection to American labor and industries, and sufficient revenue to maintain the government without further increasing its debts."

Mark Hanna's election as national chairman comes as a reward of already demonstrated merit.

Another country wherein McKinley vill be unpopular is Spain.

SENATOR QUAY'S CANDIDACY.

Heustis, in Philadelphia Inquirer. Now that the convention is over, pos nly Senator Quay will pardon me if I tell a story or two. The country was more than interested several weeks ago, when the aunouncement was made by the au-

thority of Senator Quay that he would enemies. If he dig for treasure he will be permit his name to be used as a candidate lucky in finding what he looketh for. It the presidential nomination. Only a few days previous he had told me that the presidency was the last thing desired the pressed was the list thing described by him. He said that he could not take the office if given him, for it would kill him. But he changed his mind. In his library in Washington he told me how that change had been brought about. He had been importuned by several of his ful and crafty, saying one thing and do friends on the national committee to beone a candidate, and that he had finally

Then you are in earnest," I said. "I certainly am," was the reply. "I on't believe that I can be nominated. but my friends say that I can be, and I have told them to go ahead."

"Of course, this means first of all a abination against McKinley," I sug-

"Well, now, do you know that I do not understand this opposition to ley. He and I have been the best of eray pursuits. friends. I have never been against him, but my friends tell me that I can be nominated, and after all, the presidency would round out a public man's career, wouldn't

As he spoke, the recollection came that only the summer before, just as he was plunging into that remarkable compaign for the chairmanship of the state committee, not because he desired the office he had declared that McKinley was the strongest candidate. And the recollection also came of a private conversation held months before that, when he said that in his opinion McKinley would best suit the Republicans of Pennsylvania.
"Do you know," he said, and his eyes twinkled as he recalled the incident, "the people have got an idea that they want a protective tariff. They connect McKin-ley's name with the tariff. After the Harrison campaign, in 1888, there was a contest for the speakership. Both Reed and McKinley wanted it. I went to McKinley myself and said to him that the combination was on Reed, 'but,' I said, 'you will be chairman of the ways and means committee, and that committee will be charged with the work of drafting a tariff bill. You will give your name to it. Do you know what that means? It will make you president of the United States," and the senator hesitated and laughed in his pleas-ant way as he added: "And I came mighty neaf being a prophet without knowing it, didn't 1?" He might have said, too, that he had urged the same prop-

osition upon Reed. There was a time when Quay became sanguine that he might be nominated. In the midst of the campaign he attended a conference held in New York. There was a collection of national leaders there, a collection that in an ordinary year would have proved invincible. Quay did not tell me this story, but one of his close friends who was in the conference did. He said that it was agreed there that Quay was the most likely candidate to center upon when the complimentary votes had been worked off for the field aspirants. It was argued that if McKinley was not nomi-nated at once, the nomination was lost to him. After that it would be a mere matter of the field combining. Had not the tariff played havor with all calculations it is quite likely that Matthew Stan-ley Quay would today be the Republican ninee of the convention instead of William McKinley. He had picked up a goodly number of delegates that few knew anything about. There were any number of delegates ready to go to him upon an early ballot. With nearly all of the great leaders back of him, the field would have made a gallant attempt to center him, and knowing these facts who can blame him for making a fight for himself? But Quay, as the campaign prog-ressed, saw that be had indeed been a prophet without knowing it when he told McKinley that the tariff bill would make him president. He was willing to be a candidate in good faith so long as his prospects were good, but he did not propose to make a bitter fight after the sen

The day previous to his now famous visit to McKinley at Canton he talked with me very freely at the capitol in Washingson. I tasked him if he had given up the fight.

timent of the people and been ascertained,

"Did you ever see an ox team run away? asked by way of an answer. have you know how they go. They get their heads down and their horns up, and they bolt over stones and logs and ditches and you have got to get out of the way There is no stopping them. Well, Me-Kinley is bolting just like an ox team; he has got his head down and his horns up, and he is running away with precedents and everything. He has got away with me and the rest. He will be nominated, and I believe on the first ballot. You can-

not stop him." The senator had got his bearings and he made up his mind that so far as he was concerned the people should have their way. It was the tariff that nominated McKinley. Had he been speaker in-stead of Reed, and had Reed been chairman of the ways and means committee inthe tariff bill in 1890, Reed would have been nominated instead of McKinley nated the next president of the United Thus do comparatively small things lead to greater ones.

And yet there is a political side which ocs not deal with sentiment, which had it been involved, might have defeated Me-Kinley in spite of everything. The true test of strength came on We inesday upon seating of the delegates whose seats were disputed. There were 163 of them in all, and fully 125 were seated purely upon the whim of the national committee. This figure I got from a member of the fixtional committee who sat during the dis-cussion over all of the contests. The vote in the convention on sustaining the na-tional committee was 5454 out of a total of 916, of which 459 is a majority. Now, suppose the national committee had de-cided those contests the other way; 125 from 545 leaves 420, a decided minority It is plain, therefore, that the McKinley majority was made up from the contested seats. Of course, after this test there was a run to cover and everybody who could do so got in and when the nomination camthe McKinley majority ran away up to 66112. But the fact remains that had the national committee been "stood up." as the boys say, there might have been a different story to tell. That committee could have been had very easily and these contests could have been settled the other way. In fact the committee naturally was anti-McKinley. There were conditions. So far as Quay was concerned he refused to enter into them, and whether McKinley knows it or not-he probably does-he owes his nomination in a great measure to Matthew Stanley Quay, of



The Influence of Cancer.

The sun entered the sign of Cancer yes-terday, June 2i, and will continue in the same until July 22. Cancer is included in the maternal signs of Zodiac, and all per-sons born between the above dates are great lovers of home and family. They are usually industrious and economical and sometimes miserly. They are very kind, loving and sympathetic and make good husbands and wives. Children of Cancer are very sensitive to physical and mental conditions of others. Their vitality is not great, and they should never as ociate with persons who are repulsive to them, especially when young of pertrologers speak as follows: "Cancer be ing naturally cold and moist, doth make gross the flesh and doth allure and provoke to the love and company of women. Also it causeth a good understanding, humility and wisdom, but full of debate, and for the most part gaining victory over his enemies. If he dig for treasure he will be causeth them to have smooth skin and hair, and to be modest and faithful and careful but greedy of meat and drink, yet acquainted with rich men and fortunate ing another; always careful and incus-trious, but ordained to many dangers." Notwithstanding their sensitiveness children of Cancer are very persistent in the execution of their plans and it is dif-

ficult for them to work under others. Un der proper conditions persons of this na-ture develop strong will power, but male: are apt to be quiet and uncommunicative Females, however, are usually talkative and often brilliant. Their minds are gen erally mechanical and they can best suc seed in manufacturing spheres of life though women are often successful in lit-

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.12 a. m., for Monday

A child born on this day will never spec-ulate in high school commencement tick-

It begins to look now as though Wade Finn's smile would prove the yeast cake that will cause the greatest fermentation in the Bailey administration.

The hotel men are about the only loyal citizens who take much interest in the coming Democratic pow-wow at Chicago Considering the state of the thermo meter yesterday, some of the collar-wilt-ing news scoops that appeared in our Sunday contemporaries were unkind-to the readers at least.

Ajacchus' Advice. To know thyself—become a candidate for office and then read what the newspapers on the other side have to say on the sub

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