the Scranton tribune

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Ink," the recognized journal for adver-tes THE SCHANTON TRIBUNE as the bee-ing medium in Northeantern Property

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Issued Every Saturday, Contains Twelve Handsonne Pages, with an Abun-dance of News, Fiction, and West-Edited Miscel-lany. For Those Who Campt Take Tru Datty TRIBUNE, the Weekly Is Recommended as the Best Eargain tioing. Only it a Year, in Advance

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SCRANTON, JUNE 29, 1896.

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. Election Day, Nov. 3.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

1. Tariff, not only to furnish adequate revenue for the necessary expenses of the government, but to protect American labor faim 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. 3. Maintenance of the existing gold standard and opposition to free colaage 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 Street. the to be controlled by the United States; the 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. 3. The United States actively to use influence to restore peace and give independence to Cuba. 10. Enlargement of the navy, 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, Approval of a free homestead law. 17. Admission of the remaining territories, representation for Alaska and abolition of carpet-bag federal officers. 18. Sympathy with legitimate efforts to lessen intemper ance. 19. Sympathetic reference to "the rights and interests of woman."—Condensed by the Times-Herald.

If the South is bound to honor the men who led it into error, why does it select for its finest tributes the least worthy one in the list?

Preparing to Ratify.

There can be no mistaking the sinzerity and the enthusiasm of the multitudes who are visiting Major McKinley at Canton. Their esteem of the Republican nominee is genuine and generous beyond recent parallel in American political history. Their devotion to Republican principles is unbounded.

In the record of post-convention celebrations there is no duplicate of the tribute paid to William McKinley last Friday by the women of Canton. It was a tribute spontaneous, unselsh and eloquent beyond power of description-a recognition of home life which is absolutely without spot. Events are fast fulfilling our prediction that the nominee of the St. Louis convention would develope into the most popular candidate for responsible office that ever stood for the suffrage of the American people.

It is eminently fitting, therefore, that the Republicans of Scranton, keeping step with the awakened Republicanism of the nation, should prepare to ratify that welcome nomination. The people of Scranton have seen and heard Mca personal interest in his candidacy. They will be glad to co-operate in an principle and courage." enthusiastic tribute to one of the best specimens of American statesmanship known to our annals.

The kind of a dollar McKinley wants is a dollar that will circulate anywhere at face value. Moreover, he wants the country to have enough of such dollars to keep things moving.

Preferential Duties.

One of the absurd arguments which is being advanced in some quarters against the granting of preferential duties to imports brought to this country in American ships, as proposed by the St. Louis platform, is that other countries, especially England, might retallate by putting a duty on American agricultural products sent to them in American ships. It is a sufficient reply to this argument to state the obvious truth that such a duty, if imposed by a European country, would simply lay an extra burden upon the consumers in that country. Europe does not buy American foodstuffs out of courtesy or compliment, but because she needs them and can nowhere else get their equivalent at equally satisfactory prices. On the contrary, few things which we buy of Europe could not, if necessary, be made here at home or secured from some other quarter of the globe by American mariners doing business under the American flag.

n vogue during the early years of the republic and produced excellent results, as may be observed by means of the following table from the Manufacturer: American British

in foreign in American 206,065 1793414,679 27,058

In the year 1807 the American tonnag engaged in foreign trade amounted to 848,806 tons, showing an increase in 19 years, under the stimulus of preferential duties, of nearly 600 per cent. "We are," says the Manufacturer, "In a far better position to put our system into effective operation now than we were then; and the profits from the ocean carrying business in which our nation is interested are vastly larger in one year than the profits obtained during the 15 years referred to. The prize is so great as to be worthy of a vigorous struggle to get it: but we can get it without a struggle if the next congress shall stand faithfully to the assurances given in the party platform."

The Twin Shaft Disaster.

In the face of a calamity like that a Pittston it becomes men to lay aside every feeling save sympathy. The responsibility for the terrible affair, if it can be placed to any other door than that of sheer accident, can justly be determined only when intense excitement shall have given way to discre-

Heartrending as the casualty is, and almost unprecedented in magnitude, it is not to be undone by excited speech. The occasion calls rather for ready aid and it speaks eloquently for the manhood of the anthracite region that this is already generously forthcoming.

Let those who speak of the coal trade as an extortion look on this piteous picture of its inexpressible cost and bethink them where else in the whole realm of peaceful industry the parallel to it can be found.

Words of Deserved Praise.

Apt, eloquent and appropriate was the speech of Charles Emory Smith at the monster ratification meeting at Canton Saturday. If it was personal in its tone of tribute and indorsement, it was only a reflex of the thoughts of the American people. We quote one excerpt:

"I congratulate you upon the supreme honor which comes to the man whom you, in your love and faith, have given to public life, and I congratulate him upon the personal devotion and long and loyal support of such a people as l see before me. No man can hold the continued fidelity of such a people without being worthy of the broadest trust This earnest and high-minded community represents and reflects the intelligence, judgment and patriotism of the great American people. To preserve the full and constantly growing confidence of such a constituency requires services of the highest standard, and is itself the pathway and the title to the confidence of the whole country.

"The great rulers of the Republic have for the most part sprung from such communities. The Lincoins, the Grants the Garfields, the Blaines and the Harrisons have met the highest demands of the nation because they have grown up with the flavor of the soil and in close touch with the plain people. To this immortal roll of the people's leaders Major McKinley comes by the right of a popular choice and an anointment unsurpassed in all our history.

"Fitly placed upon the ticket with him is Garret A. Hobart, of New Jersey Able, upright and true, he is worthy of the association. Speaking with personal knowledge as his neighbor and triend. I shall not, I trust, overstep the bounds of good taste and propriety when I say that in his personal dignity and character, in the fragrance and graces of his home life, he is well matched with his chief, and that this ticket as a whole and in each of its parts, in its stainless personality and in its sweet home influences, addresses itself in the largest measure to the approval and confidence of the millions of American homes,

"The Republican party has never shown itself worthier of its high mis-Kinley. They feel in an unusual sense sion than in its action at St. Louis. It sion than in its action at St. Louis. It publicans wish to continue it in service has never risen to a loftler plane of on that basis; but they are against the

Pennsylvania is not prouder of the men thus eulogized than it is of their

A curious social phenomenon is disclosed in the apparent impossibility of getting through the English parliament a bill to legalize the marriage of a widower to his deceased wife's sister. Bills to this end have been before parliament time without number and invariably without success. The proposition last week passed second reading in the commons, but is doomed, as of old, to defeat in the Lords. Meanwhile, some smart man ought to explain why a widower should not marry his deceased wife's sister, if he loves her and she loves him.

Sheriff Clemons is to be commended for his stand in declining to give out morbid information concerning the prospective execution of one of the county's condemned assassins. The publication of gory details on such a subject may be popular; in fact, it is. every county had a sheriff who would keep as close a clutch upon the jail as my decision."

Next morning the "boys" came down-

England's present respect for the Monroe doctrine, as shown in her solic-The granting of preferential duties itation of American help in the arrest

should not be regarded with too great exultation. England of course respects use to her; but it remains to be seen whether this is one of the rules that will work both ways.

The Gentry verdlet in Philadelphia conforms to obvious justice. That form of amatory frenzy which seeks vent in wilful assassination is in need of resolute discouragement. The death sentence cannot be better employed than by ridding society of those love-crazed flends who exhibit their affection by murdering its victims.

The Reading Herald comes to the front with a twelve-page "bicycie number," given over chiefly to articles and advertisements of interest to wheelmen. Next!

No possible cheapening of the money of the country could bring or keep prosperity so long as our manufacturing and our wage-paying are done abroad.

"The tariff is not an issue" with those who are afraid to face it. But with all others it is a very live issue, as next fall's election will demonstrate. From the manner in which the Hon. Chris, Magee lambastes Quay a stranger would infer that Christopher was the

the largest on record, which is another way of saying that Kansas will continue loyal to the Republican party.

one who made McKinley the nominee.

The prevalent western opinion seems to be that Mr. Whitney's international bimetallism silver brick is composed principally of sawdust. Mr. Whitney declares that the disrup-

tion of the Democracy would be "an irremediable misfortune." Why would

If this country can once get its income to exceed its expenses, the financial issue will take care of itself.

President Diaz, of Mexico, has just sustained his fifth re-election. But, then, Diaz is worth re-electing.

Senator Quay denies that he is go-

ing to Canton. Maybe his last pilgrimage was enough. Teller says Bland is honest but not

brilliant. Teller doubtless has in mind a man who is both. For a man who is "not a candidate." Senator Teller does a curious quantity

of loud talking. We still hope that Grover Cleveland will be kind enough not to indorse

McKinley. If the Democrats nominate McLean it will probably be for revenue only. The surest contractor of the currency

is a deficit tariff. THE GOLD STANDARD.

From the Globe-Democrat. that the declaration of the Republican party in favor of the gold standard sim-ply means the maintenance of a thing that already exists. It is the free silver propose to make a change and establish a new standard. They are against the present currency system, and anxious to substitute for it one under which a different kind of money would be used for the payment of debts and wages and the transacton of the country's business. The Republicans believe in keeping things as they are in that respect. That is to say, they hold that we now have sound and satisfactory money, and that it would be foolish and disastrous to throw away this advantage. It is not proposed to eliminate sil ver from the currency and prevent its use for commercial purposes, but only to so limit the amount of it that it can circulate freely at par with gold. Any intelligent voter can readily comprehend the distinction and the reason for mak ver as we can carry with safety, and the Republicans are opposed to an increase of it that would inevitably unsettle values. depreciate the currency, and force us to

an inferior standard. It is not true, as the free silver orators practically assert, that the Republican party is seeking to make gold the only form of money in the country. On the contrary, it merely insists that other forms of money shall be kept as good as gold. There should be no objection to that from any man who has the prosperity and welfare of the country heart. There cannot be two stands of value at the same time, and the Republicans contend that the one which now exists, and which is known to be should not be exchanged for one that would be unsafe and in every way mischievous. The silver element now in the currency is freely accepted because it is on a parity with gold, and the Refree and unlimited coinage of it because that would destroy the parity and flood the country with a depreciated circulation. It is not a question of dispensing with the use of silver, but of adapting the volume of it to the conditions which govern its value. The limit of safety in the coinage of such money has been reached, and the Republican party says that we should have no more of it when the result would certainly be a stupen dous misfortune. That is what is meant, and all that is meant, by the maintenance of the gold standard.

A STORY ABOUT QUAY.

Wellman, in the Times-Herald. Quay which, though somewhat personal, characteristic that I am inclined to very much of a drinking man, but when he has a particularly hard political nut to crack he likes to sit down and think it out, aided by the inspiration of some liquid tonic. A year ago last spring Senator Ouny was threatened with political annihilation. The "hog combine" was after him, hot and heavy. Quay called a meet-ing of his followers at Brigantine Beach, N. J. One whole evening they sat and talked the matter over--Quay, Boles Penrore, Senator Andrews, Frank Leach and others—and the chief question to be de-cided was whether Quay himself or one of his lieutenants should run for chair-man of the state committee. About mid-But it is none the less a mistake. If night the senator said: "Go to bed, boys, every county had a sheriff who would and I will sit here a while and think this

decline in popular mawkishness with respect to capital criminals would soon become conspicuous.

stairs, and, to their great surprise, there was Quay sitting just where they had left with the night before, but which had been full the night before, but which was now half stairs, and, to their great surprise, there

"Boys," said Quay, pointing to the bot-tle, "I have taken my last drink till I am elected chairman of the state commitby this country is no new policy. It was by Yenesuela of her official, Harrison, was tost in getting to work. Within forty-

eight hours 50,000 letters were sent out asking the support of Republicans all over
the state. Two months later, within an
hour after the loyal Quay men had shouted for joy over the senator's extraordinary victory at Harrisburg, the hero of the
battle disappeared. No one could find
him. Next day the facts became known.
The senator had retired to the house of a
friend in Harrisburg, shut himself in
his room, taken that Brigantine Beach
bottle of whisky out of his satchel and
finished it. Next morning he was out
among his friends, as bright as a new dollar. eight hours 20,000 letters were sent out ask-

AN INSTRUCTIVE SHOWING.

From the Manufacturer The movement which lifted this country in less than twenty years from the second to the first place among producers of pig iron is described of interested consideration.

ration. The figures are these: Great Britain. States. 3,835,191 1880, tons7,749,233

Germany and France remained almost unchanged, that of our own country inpreased nearly 200 per cent. The figures showing the exports of iron and steel from Great Britain and the imports to the United States indicate how swiftly we have moved toward self-dependence: EXPORTS IRON AND STEEL FROM

GREAT BRITAIN. IMPORTS IRON AND STEEL INTO UNITED STATES.

This is the work of the protective tariff. Within a few years it has permitted us to develop here a vast industry for the proluction of a vital necessity of society and wrest from Great Britain supremacy n the business, while developing our own esources employing our own capital and abor, and helping the nation toward conditions which will enable it to supply its wants fully by its own efforts.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast 1.33 a. m., for Monday, June 29, 1896. A child born on this day will notice that

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus.

the eagle usually does more screaming about the ears of the "committee" upon the occasion of a Fourth of July celebration than at any other location. The rural correspondent who canno sandwich the discovery of a silver or cop-

per mine between his snake stories these days is certainly not up to the day of he month Governor Altgeld, in spite of numerou

drawbacks, still expects to some day dance the sallor's hornpipe upon the political graves of all enemies. The Christmas-tree Sunday school pupil now hath his visionary orbs focussed upor the annual picnic excursion.

Ainechus' Advice. Do not become discouraged at the pre dictions of self-appointed political pro-The local political seer is scarcely equalled by the snake editor in the matte

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