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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohlo. 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 la-bor 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. 3. Maintenance of the existing gold standard and opposition to free colla-age 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 station 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 independ ence to Cuba. 10. Enlargement of the navy, defense of harbors and seacoasts 11. Exclusion of illiterate and immoral im migrants. 12. Reapproval of the civil ser vice 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 o carpet-bag federal officers. 18. Sympathy with legitimate efforts to lessen intemper-ance. 19. Sympathetic reference to "the rights and interests of woman."-Con-densed by the Times-Herald.

Pattison and Mr. Sibley seem to hav joined hands in keeping out of sight.

America's Holiday.

It is a difficult matter to say anything new upon the memorable incidents of the past century that are recalled by the festivities of today. The glorious deeds of the heroes of the revolution and the statesmen who affixed their signatures to Liberty's first manifesto, the declaration of independence, are well known the world over by the enlightened who have arrived at years of understanding. It is a pleasure to note that with each recurring Fourth of July the religious, political and sectional differences of all true Americans seem to be forgotten, and the nation for a day at least becomes united in one grand brotherhood of Liberty's sons. The annual celebration of this greatest of national holidays is one of the most convincing evidences that the fires of patriotism have been burning brightly through all the years that have followed the establishment of a government by the people. In spite of the dangers that threaten from poison instilled into the minds of the restless by the unbalanced offspring of the old world's oppression; in spite of distrust and apprehension that have been aroused by the demagogism of unscrupulous politicians or the machinations of speculative harples who prey upon panic, the joyful salute that is given "old glory" on this day is an evidence anew that flame of the torch of liberty of '76 will never be extinguished while the world stands.

Whether marching to the inspiring music of the bands; joining in sports of the day or passing the holiday in quiet rest, let us all remember with due reverence the heroes who faced the cannon's mouth in the interest of freedom, and renew our allegiance to the system of government that has made us envied among the nations of the

Democratic presidential possibilities are numerous, but the probabilities are very rare.

The Harrisburg Telegram, which for some years past has enjoyed the distinction of being one of the most realistic of Sunday newspapers of the age has recently been purchased by a syndicate of New York capitalists who propose to turn the sheet into a high grade Saturday and Sunday journal. It will be the aim of the new management to instruct, educate and elevate. As in case of the highly moral three-ringed show, the paper "will contain no objectionable features and nothing will shock the sensibilities of the most delicate." The day papers are usually conducted by

safe to infer that the present proprietors are in business for their health. The Telegram has the best wishes of The Tribune for success in this new enterprise. If the managers of the Telegram can succeed in furnishing a Sunday morning paper that will instruct, elevate and be free from that which makes it a reproach to literature, the enterprise should be encouarged.

"The money of the United States, and every kind or form of it, whether of paper, silver or gold, must be as good as the best in the world. It must not only be current at its full face value at home, but it must be counted at par in any and every commercial center of the globe. The dollar paid to the farmer, the wage-carner and the pensioner must continue forever equal in purchasing and debt-paying power to the dollar paid to any government creditor." -- McKinley in His Speech of Acceptance.

The Real Issue Illustrated.

According to the direct admissions of the present officials of the United States treasury, the government's current income was \$26,790,340.14 less during the past twelve months than its current expenditures. For this period the federal receipts under the Wilson tariff were \$56,538,409 less than they were under the McKinley tariff for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1893. Another fact of interest in this connection is that while the value of the imports of the fiscal year ended on Tuesday will almost reach that of the fiscal year 1893 when the McKinley law was under full operation, the receipts will fall over \$40,000,000 below that year. In 1893 the customs receipts were \$203,142,670 on imports, the total value of which was \$886,400,922. The value of the imports for the year just ended is not yet computed, but for the ten months ending April 30 their value had amounted to \$666,291,157.

The following detailed information, compiled by the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, will be found worthy of preservation for future reference during the coming campaign. It very clearly shows why the tariff and not the currency is the real issue at stake next November; the issue whose settlement on the basis of adequate Protection will mean the enlargement of our stock of money in cirbulation and the cessation of the outdrain of American gold. For instance, the receipts of the fiscal year ended Tuesday are less than in any recent year prior to that in which the Wilson bill was being framed. The total re-

	ceipts for each of the last ten years are
e	as follows:
6.	Fiscal year 1887 (tariff of 1883)\$367,706,302
	1888 376,339,117
	1889 383,457,579
5.	1890 397,891,518
	1891 (McKinley tariff, nine
	months) 387,193,9773
	1892 (McKinley tariff) 350,073,015
	1893
	1894 (Wilson tariff pending) 293,661,360
y	1895 (Wilson tariff, ten months)., 309,563,376
e	1896 225,026,341
	The customs receipts are likewise
- 1	smaller than in any of the ten years
r	since the Wilson tariff bill was threat-
	Control of the contro
e	ened. The record stands as follows:
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Fiscal year 1887 (tariff of 1883)...\$220,275,862 1888 218,318,586 It was more than that; it was pusil-1889 222,451,814 1891 (McKinley tariff) 219,592,436 1892 177,336,944

1896 190,044,657 The following shows the total treasury receipts in the first twenty-two ble evidences of her maternal affection months of the Wilson law, compared and esteem. with the first twenty-two months of the McKinley law: MIKINDEY LAW.

1895 (Wilson tariff) 151,907,558

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27,565,454
26,804,887
27,646,515
30,283,478
26,228,398
30,958,617
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	WILSON LAW.
	September \$22,621,228
	October 19,139,240
	November 19,411.403
	December 21,368,136
	January 27,804,299
	February 22,888,057
	March 25,470,575
	April 24,247,863
	May 25,272,078
	June 25,615,474
	July 29,069,697
	August 28,962,696
	September 27,549,678
	October 27,901,748
	November 25,986,503
	December 26,288,937
	January29,207,670
10.00	February 26,059,228
	March 26,041,149
	April 24,282,893
ij	May 24.643.717

June 25,221,535 -\$555,571,546 Difference in favor of McKinley

law\$104,\$48,904 Senator Teller's neighbors also show a disposition to trample down the gracs on his front lawn.

American History as Viewed Through

British Spectacles. One of the cleverest turnings of a point in debate that we have noticed in a long time was effected a few weeks ago by Professor Dickson, of Yale university, in reply to a suggestion by Blackwood's magazine that the school histories in the United States taught our young people to regard England with vindictiveness because of her part managers admit that sensational Sun- in the Revolutionary war. Professor Dickson consulted a file of Blackwood's people who are anxious to make money, for the period between 1860 and 1865, so from the proposed lines of operations | and therein obtained materials for a new | The death of Harrist Essener Stowe

at the Telegram establishment it is American history, which he proposes shall be called "Blackwood's History of the United States." Below are some of the extracts which the professor offers in evidence:

All American history is written to prove, not that Americans have performed great actions, but that their actions were great because they were performed by Ameri-

The popular idols (American made) have been manufactured generally of the very coarsest and commonest clay; and even when permitted to remain on their pedes tals they are objects at least of as much ridicule as admiration.

These character sketches are given just as portrayed by the British maga-

Grant-A grisly fanatic. Stanton-A presump uous fanatie, Captain Wilkes-An impudent pirate, Seward-Inflated nonsense,

Lincoln-An insignificant lawyer. Lincoln's Cabinet-Conspicuous only for imbeefle pretensions.

Summer-Doubly forsworn.

Of Lincoln these additional remarks are made: Nothing except the honesty of purpose

ascribed to him to distinguish him from the swarm of politicans and generals that have been engendered by the cor-ruption of the defunct Union.

It would have been impossible for him to have emerged, under British institu-

ture had condemned him. Of American Institutions in general we are informed that:

The purest despotism now existing, with he exception, perhaps, of some African systems in regions to which Speke and Grant have failed to penetrate. The spoiled child Democracy, which at-ter playing strange pranks before high

heaven, and figuring in odd and unex-pected disgulses, dies as surely from lack of vitality as the oldest of worn-out des-A system that has become rotten and

offensive while yet it preserved the ap-pearances of life. The end of the Union seems more likely to be ridiculous than terrible.

A nation whose conduct in war has

never been marked by a single generous leviation. The most carrupt system ever known, and the inability of which to produce any kind of political merit is one of the won-

lers of the world. The valiglarious people who have so often cheaply defied us. A people who are content to follow with senseless shouting the pigmy impostors who are conducting them into such fright-

Of course, these opinions represent he distortions of exceptional prejudice creatly intensified by temporary excitement; and are not to be admitted nto the same category with, say, Proessor Bryce's review of "The American Commonwealth," which is a careful, rational, sincere and for the greater part accurate study of our institutions. But the trouble is that while one Endishman takes the pains to compreend Professor Bryce's exposition, a thousand or more Englishmen draw their knowledge of the subject from just such scatter-brained comment as that cited from the file of Blackwood's. If in this country some of us retain a faint feeling of occasional resentment because of the outrages perpetrated on this soil by the great grandfathers of the present generation of Englishmen, it is, no more than and not one-half so much as the resentment openly expressed at the time by scores of eminent English statesmen, of whom it is enough to name Chatham and Burke. On the contrary, the feeling of malevolent disrespect shown to this nation by England only thirty-five years ago was both unmotherly and unprovoked.

cord to it the attention it deserved. We trust and believe that England oday is in a more becoming mood. But we don't yet feel called upon to go into a delirium of joy over the visi-

lanimous and cowardly, since it took

advantage of our then inability to ac-

Along with the near approach of midsummer days and the accompanying mad dog scares comes a statement from noted physicians that no such disease as hydrophobia exists save in the imagination of the person who believes himself afflicted, and that the bite of a dog is no more dangerous than the scratch of a pin. While not desiring to create undue alarm or a sentiment against the canine race, if punctured at all we prefer to take chances with a pin.

Susquehanna county, the scene of the recent oil excitement, is now agitated by reports of discovery of coal within her borders. As Editor Cruser, of the Democrat, has opened up the 16 to 1 batteries, we may look for a silver mine up in Susquehanna next.



Weather and Other Predictions for the Coming Week.

Sunday, July 5.—Sun quintile to Mars.
Weather wet. A child born on this day
should keep in the employ of others, as it
will fail in business on its own account.
A doubtful day.
Monday, July 6.—Mars a morning star.
Weather warm. A child born on this day
will be careless, unsettled and lazy. Avoid
women and do not travel.

women and do not travel. Tuesday, July 7.—aars semi-square to Neptune. A child born on this day will have a quiet life. Postpone important af-

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Wednesday, July 8.—Sun quintile to Mars. Weather rainy. A child born on this day will probably be successful in business, but should beware of elderly persons or trustees; a female will marry a young man of effeminate appearance. a young man of effeminate appearance. Seek employment in the morning.
Thursday, July 2.—Sun in conjunction with Mercury. A child born on this day will be active and rather fertunate; a female will be a great favorite of the opposite sex. Travel and push thy affairs in the morning and evening.

Friday, July 10.—Sun semi-sextile to Neptune. Weather showery. A child born on this day will be fortunate and will be greatly respected; a female will be

be greatly respected; a female will be very popular with the opposite sex, Cour; marry and deal with others. Saturday, July II.—Venus trine to Her-schal. Weather rainy. A child born on this day will be very fond of music, but will not be very fortunate in its under-takings; a female will be very bright and clever. Very doubtful day.

CUSTOWARY SARCASM.

Binghamton Herald.

gives Elmira papers another opportunity to show that all one world's illustrious have either lived in or had resatives there.

OUTINGS FOR TEACHERS.

From the Baltimore American. A teacher who has been at work steadthose not on an equality mentally with himself, needs an outing quite as much f not more, than the man in busines He cannot but profit by association with those in the same calling as himself. An interchange of views as, to methods and means to reach success in instructing the young is absolutely necessary, if he expects to return to his work refreshed and with his enthusiasm rekindled. These summer schools and meeting places of conventions, etc., are usually at atrract we spots, so that health can be improve. while the teacher is gaining something

mentally.
This is a progressive age. The Ameri can child is alert and active. He will be quite as quick as his parent to see if the teacher has fallen into a rut in his teaching. By all means, let the teachers take an outing and expand themselves mentally, as well as physically. A teacher who has lost his zeal from stagnation will prove a failure, and the sooner he is dropped from the rolls and his place taken by a more active man, the better for the schools and for the community.

NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION.

From the Providence Register. William Connell, of this city, has announced himself as a candidate for congress, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention. Mr. Connell needs no introduction to the people of tas valley.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 12.01 a. m., for Saturday, July 4, 1896.

₩ A child's that's born upon this day, Of high or low estate, Will oft rejoice to think that he

Selected by fate's kind decree The day we celebrate.

It is to be hoped that the crowds of sight-seers today will not trample down the grass on Farmer Vandling's northeas

The mellow notes of Mr. Whitney's bugle appear to have been entirely drowned by the silver ensemble at Chi-The Scranton delegates took Mr. Roche

east aisle.

to Chicago with them probably in order to be prepared to supply the demand in case of a clamor for dark horses. It may be possible that Farmer Richard Bland is simply the plow handle that is guiding an Altgeld boom.

Ajacchus' Advice. Avoid the small boy on this day. He's loaded.

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