The Scranton Tribune

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SCHANTON, JULY 7, 1896.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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

Congressmen-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehunna. SAMULL A. DAVENPORT, of Eric. Flection Pay, Nov. 3.

STATE.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

1. Tariff, not only to furnish adequate revenue for the necessary expenses of dis-government, but to protect American la-bor from degradation to the wage level of other lands. 2 Reciprocal agreements for open markets and discriminating dis-tless in favor of the American merchant marine. 3 Maintenance of the existing gold standard and opposition to free colage of eliver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, 4. Pensions and 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 watehed and guarded." 9. The Hawaitan Islands to be controlled by the United States; the Nicaragnan official to be built; a mayai sta-tion in the West Indies, 7, Protection of American citizens and granesty in Turkey. American citizens and property in Turkey 8. Reassertion of the Monroe doctrine Eventual withdrawal of European power from this hemisphere and union of all railroad pass. English-speaking people on this continent 9. The United States actively to use influ ence to restore peace and give independ ence to Cuba, 10, Enlargement of the navy, defense of harbors and seaconnis 11. Exclusion of illiterate and immoral immigrants. 12. Reapproval of the civil ser Vice law. 13, A free ballot and an hones 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 curpet-bag federal officers, 18, Sympathy with legitimate efforts to lessen intemper-ance. 13. Sympathetic reference to "the rights and interests of woman."—Condensed by the Times-Herald,

The array of political and financial specialists that confronts the unterrified delegate at Chicago must be bewildering, at least.

Scranton's Generosity.

With the usual aggressiveness and energy of the citizens of Scranton a fund of \$1,045.50 has pirendy been raised in behalf of the widews and orphans of the Twin shall disaster at Pittston. The liberality shown by the business men, who have been the principal subscribers to this fund, cannot be too greatly commended. Too much credit can not be given the Scranton board of trade for the enterprise shown in this matter. Immediately upon recelpt of the news of the sad and awful disaster. Secretary Atherion, acting upon the authority of the officers of the board telegraphed to the secretary of the Pittston board of trade, expressing and Wyoming valleys. sympathy and offering financial aid to those in distress. This was the first the Pittston authorities.

It is just this kind of spirit, from of trade, that has placed this city foremost in the ranks of the enterprising cities throughout the country. While this terrible catastrophe, which has left so much suffering and want behind, appeals to the heart of every man, yet it needed just this kind of a movement to assure prompt aid to those whose only support and comfort were so suddenly taken away. Let the fund grow; assist the officers of the board of trade in making this fined not less than \$10,000 by sending your subscriptions direct to D. B. Atherton, secretary, who will acknowledge them through the daily papers, and forward the amounts to the proper parties. Help a deserving work along.

Amid all our tribulations and worriment, caused by threatened disasters, we may find comfort this year in the statement that there is no prospect of a failure of the Delaware peach crop.

Too Much Study.

An exchange comments upon the physical inferferity of the pupils of the schools in the city in which it is published and attributes the indisposition of the boys and girls to take exercise to over-study. There is something wrong with the boys and young men who show no inclination to participate in the sports which develop the muscles and enliven the spirits. The writer asserts that "it is highly probable that excessive study is the chief cause of the deficiency of the strength and vigor, since its effects are invariably such as are found in this case, particularly a loss of the natural inclination for athleties among boys. and since the almost universal tendency in schools is too exact too much of pu-

quire from two to four hours of hom study. Only exceptional persons at any age are capable of sustaining so many hours in severe application without a serious loss c

weight, strength and arder."

There is no doubt that in many instances the pupil in public and private schools is pashed beyond his strength by ambitious sachers who are anxious that progress should be made it their various departments. And thus we see daily during the school season fruit children with old heads and paille facen poring over books far beyond their lepth at hours when they should be doveloping their muscles at play. While a proper amount of study chould be incouraged, it is believed that in nincases out of ten the health of the grow ing child is injured by cramming its head with branches that require constant study out of school School life that develops weak-eyed, roundshouldered and listless boys and girls in tadically wrong.

The Woman's Rescue league of the bicycle is a promoter of immorality and that it is breaking down the health of women who ride. From this it is safe to infer that the majority of the members of the league do not look attractive when attired in bloomers or short skirts.

"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 dellar 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 gevernment creditor." -- McKintey in His Speech of Acceptance.

An exchange intimates that in the case of Farmer Richard Bland poverty is no virtue, and points out the fact that in his twenty-two years of service in congress Hichard's salary has amounted to the sum of \$110,000. It does seem a triffe strange that a man who has earned over one hundred thousand dollars in twenty-two years should be obliged to plead poverty. But our contemporary should remember that Washington life offers great opportunities for a congressman to part with ready cash, and besides Mr. Bland, it will be remembered, had no

Work of the "Coal Barons," The coal barons took advantage of this

cold snap to teck on that extra half dollar on a ton.-Blughamton Herald.

The above is a mild sample of the gems of editorial thought that emanate from heavy writers on light papers about the country, who class the Pennsylvania coal operator with the Turkish and Seanish butchers or in fact any other inexcusable element upon which editorial ammunition may be directed when at less for other subjects by persons who have any knowledge of the coal business that considering the expense and labor attending its production anthracite coal is the cheapest commodity upon the market today and would still be so if prices were increased far beyond the hopes of the miner. At the present trices many col-Heries have been operated at little or no profit for some time past in order that work might be furnished for the

While it is unnecessary to waste time or space in the endeavor to explain the situation to the writer of the paragraph referred to, it is a pleasure to note at this instance that the slight advance of prices of coal, which is a matter of small consequence to the consumer, means much to the business interests of this city and the Lackawanna

Let us hope that the "coal barons' will continue the good work, that our industries may keep pace with others of the land that are already beginning to feel the influence of the confidence time to time exemplified by our board that has been restored by the prospect of a return of McKinley good times.

of the Chicago convention is the disgust of the promoters of the enterprise, who are already tired of their visitors. They were successful in getting the convention, notwithstanding New York bid \$20,000 higher for it; but now that they have it, they find to their chagrin that it is nothing better than a silver jubilee, in which all other issues are lost in the flood of white metal theories of various shades; and what is more to their sorrow, they, who are all of them men of sound financial views, will have to pay a good share of the guaranty out of their own peckets.

Progress of the Colored Race. Bishop Abram Grant, who presided can Methodist Episcopal church in New York city, asks what race in history, lifted out of slavery and ignorance, has given a better account of itself than his race in its thirty years of liberty. The bishop, in the Washington Post's opinion, is well qualified to speak of and for the negroes, and he cites facts that are full of encouragement to them and to all good citizens. No interest of the whites is jeopardized by the progress of the blacks. On the contrary, the best interests of the people in general, of the nation as a whole, are promoted by the advancement of the colored contingent in education, morality, and material prosperity.

The bishop cites the census tables to show that, in 1890, the pure blacks occupled 1,186,174 of the 12,600,152 homes in the United States, and that of these, 207,616 had been paid for. He says the pils. There is hardly a district or high black men virtually run the agriculschool in which the course does not reture of the South, and if white men young lawyer, Wilfred Laurier, people

furnish the spindles for her cotion made that increase possible. It cer- ence, ininiy could not have occurred if the cotton had not been produced, and neproduction of that stable. In the maters in the United States, publish 200 newspapers, and have several state

offence, taught by their own people. "We do not think," adds our Washngton contemporary, "that eny sindent of history will care to take up the bishop's challenge to find a race which, under similar conditions, has which, under similar conditions, has nexation is not favored and ameration in the bineks made a good record on the bineks made a good record on publicly avowed. Yet it is known that his both sides. In the South the great mass of them carried on the work of Washington has formally resolved that the families of their masters while the whites were in the namics. In the North they entered the Union army in From the Times-Heroid. large numbers, and the colored troops fought nobly. Since the war the ex-sixves have surpassed the hopes of the most optimistic in their progress in all the elements of good citizenship." Give them more education and they will seen learn to take satisfactory care of themselves,

> It is a pleasure to note that the wifeplayful habit of smashing the furniture and heating his selfe whenever he felt in the need of exercise and became quite proficient in the work. A few diately went before a magistrate and for old people. procured a warrant for the arrest of his wife on charge of assault and battery. Upon hearing the case the judge discharged the woman and held the man to ball to keep the peace. In addition to this a number of women in the neighborhood organized a white cap society and threatened dire vengeane on the wife-beater should be persist in remaining in the vicinity after a sufficient time for departure had been consumed. This seems to be an instance in which white-capism is liable to become popular,

It is said that facmers everywhere are omndnining that they cannot secure help enough to harvest their crops; and yet In the large chies there are thousands of men who have no employment. Farm work is the most healthful and pleasant of any manual labor, and the farm hand is better off physically and upon earth. Why the average laborer should at this season of the year hesitate at the opportunities to earn fair wages at farm work, it is difficult to understand.

The trials of the politicians down in Alabama seem to be as numerous as in other sections of the country. A candidate from Henry county publishes the following in the Dothan Siftings:

"A Card to the Public: I am requested to correct a report that is being circulated about Dothan, charging me with theft. If the fleadish author of this infamous lie will let himself be known I will correct it so quick that it will make his head swim. G. W. Brooks, candidate for state senate on People's party ticket from Twenty-third Senatorial district."

CANADA'S NEW PREMIER.

Ottawa Letter in the Times-Herald. Wiffrid Laurier has been called "the McKinley of Canada" for his caution and lack of anything like grand stand play. Parliament convenes in July. The definite policy of the Liberals will not be announced before then. Laurier will meet the governor general at an early date, and the governor general at an early date, and will advise the course to be pursued. It is believed that he will ask for the introduction of a bill providing for reciprocity with the United States. There may also be legislation aiming to permanently separate the church and the state in all political matters. An investigation into rall-road grants and the conduct of the Canadian Pacific railroad is almost a certainty. But the new premier will be conservative and that the does although a Liberal. a all that he does, although a Liberal, le is not a blatant rann. He does not cap before he looks, and he loves Camda or herzelf. He has worked steadfastly, honestly and without correlon or bragga-docio. A better man Canada could scarce-ly have chosen. Mr. Laurier is the modern type of a knight without fear and without repreach. Not even the bitterest of his enemies have been able to discern a dark spot in the whiteness of his private character. They have called him "wavering," "Indefinite," "contional," and have alluded to his "assinine optimism," but they could do no worse. To deay him loyally and truth, wit and power and sincerity, were to deay that the sun shines or that the say is sometimes blue. dark snot in the whiteness of his private

Wilfred Laurier is today the foremost erator in Canada. His accent is slightly French, his diction exquisite, and his command of language remarkable. He is intuitive and swift as a woman, with the man's force and legic and the lawyer's shrewdness. But whether in the house over the recent conference of the Afri- or in the campaign, or is private dispute Mr. Laurier is always first and forement. A Roland for Oliver it is often his to give, but always courteous is the backthrust, no matter how coarse or craver the initial cut may have been. Mr. Laur-ler is a Canadian of good stock. His family was among the first established in La Nouvelle France. He was educated at McGill university in Montreat, whence he graduated in 1345, and studied law, be-ing called to the bar in 1865. Since then he has been a successful lawyer, editor and politician. Mr. Laurier the wal be Sir Wilfred zone, the bonor of knighthood being offered always to the premier) is a tall, stender man, singularly young looting for his fifty-old years. His face is clear-cut, pule and smoothly shaven, his hair dark and ways above a wide and unfurrowed brow, his eyes at once been and soft, of the gray of the good marksman and the steadfast friend. That he has been named "the sliver longued" is no mere figure of speech. His voice is singu-iarly clear and musical-the masculine prototype of farah Bernhardt's. He is a mercus host and dispenser of hospital ity. In this he is ably assisted—or, rather, led—by Madame Laurfer.

> Of their marriage there is a wholesom romance. When, twenty-eight years old, the beautiful Zoe La Fontaine, belle of

mills, black men furnish the raw material. In 1859 the South had 161 cotton mills, working 667,554 spindles. Ten years later the number had risen to 265 mills with 1,768,353 spindles. In shook their heads over the very bad to 265 mills with 1,766,255 spindles. In 1991 there were 405 mills, with 2,774,087 spindles. The industrious habits of the negroes, Bishop Crant continues, the negroes, Bishop Crant continues, the industrious habits of mentary resion, which the invariably does, she takes her place as a leader at

Mr. Laurier is loyal to Canada and to his cotton had not been produced, and ne-grap fabor is the chief factor in the shown in his speech in the house of commons on the northwest rebellion in 186ter of education the Bishop states that the colored people furnish 20,000 tench.

The colored people furnish 20,000 tench.

That time when the cretich half-breeds, who were gonded to uprising by neglect, expression and tyrangy. That speech, made at dead of night, when the house was wearfed with dreasy denote, flashed the speaker into immediate prominence. Edward Plake, himself a great crater. onounced that effort as the finest parharmoniary speech ever made in the legis-lative balls of Canada, But one accusa-tion has been made in Canada against Mr. Laurier. He has been called an an-nexationist, and however friendly Cananexationist, and however friendly Canadians are toward the United States ansentiments toward be United States are triendly.

POINTED WESTERN OPINION.

to the core, their patriotism is ungulloued, in the support of educational in tutions and other expressions of rising el-vilization they are the marvel of Euro-peans, but to the average New York man they are as a strange people. It is safe to say that a much more grantine knowledge of the west will be found in the offices benter occasionally comes to grief. One of some New York newspaners, Tillman Oswald, of Fittsburg, had acquired the was more than half right when he called New York "the most ignorant community on the face of the earth."

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samount dispatch.

The performance when his wife, who had borne other assaults mecking, and dealy turned on this gold drubbing The grieved husband immediately went before a magistrate and display went before a magistrate and drubbing the result of the performance when his wife, as very silly assumption that older persons the performance when his wife, as very silly assumption that older persons the performance when his wife, as very silly assumption that older persons the performance when his wife, as very silly assumption that older persons the performance when his wife, as very silly assumption that older persons the performance when his wife, as very silly assumption that older persons are on main floor, which they would not perfor imposite to read it not all the performance when his wife, as very silly assumption that older persons are on main floor, which they would not perfor imposite to read it not all the performance when his wife, as very silly assumption that older persons are on main floor, which they would not perform the performance when his wife, as very silly assumption that older persons are on main floor, are determined to greatly their values out to buy them at our prices. These special bargains are on main floor, east aisle.

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