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

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

army, 5, A firm, vinorous 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. English-speaking people on this continued.

9. The United States actively to use influence to restore peace and give independence to Cuba. 10. Enlargement of the navy, defense of harbors and seaconsis.

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 intemperance. 19. Sympathetic reference to "the rights and interests of woman."—Condensed by the Times-Heraid.

ways to be welcome; but it is a mistake for Republicans to imagine that

Where the Gold Goes.

that under free coinage it would command a premium has not had a tendency to check the tying of it up in bank

white metal's superior bulk.

should ever be made in this country, standard? would involve no reconstruction of hu- Ought we not instead to turn our ness conditions, throw thousands of Wilson bill? bring on a panic worse than any ever

The one fundamental point in this whole discussion which we wish to emphasize and reiterate until there can be | vania are simpletons. no possible misunderstanding of it is the fact that under the Republican policy of Protection, as shown during nearly twenty years of our history, gold does ley. not go into hiding, factories do not suspend, business firms do not stand face to face with the dread of failure and the diversified processes and activities of time Thomas mustn't consider that commerce are not stagnated under the Mark will sit up nights to safeguard paralysis of doubt and fear. There are times, of course, even under Protection, when business is worse than usual. but the worst of those times would be a welcome relief as compared with the times which have prevailed since the second election of Grover Cleveland on a platform pledging him to smash the

wait to be kicked out.

"The money of the United States. and every kind or form of it, "hether of paper, silver or gold, must be as good as the best in the world, It must not only be corrent at its full face power to the do lar paid to any gov-Speech of Acceptance.

Alabama will have an election next and the result will not possess much them. general importance.

Free Silver and Railroad Men.

It is safely calculated that few of the 785,034 men who are employed by the railroads of the country will vote for if the Lioosier ex-president cannot be five 1 Tariff, not only to furnish adequate free silver. The depression following revenue for the accessary expenses of the government, but to protect American addirection of free trade has thrown over to be impressed into the service of alls. And yof other lands. 2. Reelprocal agreements three-fourths of the railway mileage for open markets and discriminating duties in favor of the American merchant of the country into receiver's nands, cut man who cannot be spared from official marine. 3. 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 preferences for veterans of the Union army. A tire, vigarous and algorithms.

as at present, and freight and passenger charges, being regulated by law, with, could not be doubled to meet the new could keep going at all would be to cut plece of silver, make it equal in value in this country to a gold dollar? wages in two. The railroader, therefore, who votes for Bryan and free sil-ver votes in effect to cut down both the ver votes in effect to cut down both the less to exchange a gold dollar, recognized nominal amount and the purchasing as the standard of value in the power of his daily wage.

over to McKinley by the promise of of the coin, why is it that one silver dollar an office isn't a recruit worth angling

The True Diagnosis.

Honest Democratic allies ought al- eral Horace Porter, who contributes it to the Forum:

McKinley requires Democratic votes in order to win.

Four years ago our credit was above the four years ago our credit was above the first personal agreement with time, nearly all our wage-carners had employment, wages were remunerative, to her will be worth in England 109 cents, and the first personal agreement with the first personal agreemen farm products brought good prices; and the country could pride itself upon a firm be worth if she does not coin silver at the The Times wants to know where the foreign policy, conducted by statesmen \$626,600,000 in gold that is now in the who could not be overreached by the seze, 600,000 in gold that is now in the country keeps itself. We answer that prior to the last election of Grover Cleveland on a platform declaring Protection unconstitutional, it kept itself in active daily circulation among the people, paying labor good wages, giving invested capital fair profits and country keeps itself. We answer that prior to the last election of Grover Cleveland on a platform declaring Protection unconstitutional, it kept itself in active daily circulation among the people, paying labor good wages, giving invested capital fair profits and sourselves. Answer.—The confidence of the people in the government to uphold the silver dollar stamped at the United States minut gives it its superior value over the Mexican of the promises made by the protectionists in the Henry Clay campaign, "Two dollars a day and roast beef." But the masses of the people have now waked up to the fact that four years ago they follows: Invested capital fair profits and swell-ing the volume of general trade. It is by false signals which were as fatal as the wreekers' lights hoisted on a storm-beat-value, as Mexican silver dollars are rated value. true that since the enactment of the Wilson bill, with its revenue deficits, its increased public and private debts, its enlarged percentage of business fallures and its incitement of popular districtions are reconstruction. The promises given them by irresponsible politicians were made to the ear only to be broken to the hope. Panic has followed prosperity; the nation has been changed from a debt-paying to a debt-making country; if per cent. of Openic are reconstructed with us, and as our silver dollars are ra content and distrust, much of this gold our skilled mechanics. as nearly as can

vaults pending the result of this presi- If you ask a Democratic politician dential election. what causes the present depression in land, will not force that country to con-But it is the sheerest nonsense to argue that because gold is prone to go into standard." But, we had the gold standhiding during seasons of agitation it and four years ago and six years a would help matters to expel gold en- ago, and eight and ten and even eighwould help matters to expel gold en- ago, and eight and ten and even eightion of gold should greatly increase, and tirely and go to the silver standard. The teen years ago. During all these years (3), if all the other civilized nations should history of this country is replete with the country, upon the whole, was prosinstances proving that silver, when in perous; it paid its debts and had some- is doubtless true that England has a slight special danger, is just as quick to seek thing left over, which the Democrats advantage just now, which she will natstorage places as gold is. One of the got angry about and called an "exchief reasons why silver was "demone- travagance-breeding surplus;" and tries. This suggests the truth that our tized" in 1873 was the fact that it did there was plenty of opportunity for silver should not circulate to any extent except in the efficient labor and honest capital, the it is an American product. Yet to protect form of subsidiary money, such as half-dollars, quarters and dimes. Let gold dollars, quarters and dimes. Let gold wages and the other to find invest- should adopt safe and national method be driven out by free silver coinage, and ments that would offer the prospect of Question Fourth. Now will the free then the same influences which now, in fair profit. If the gold standard gave connege of silver run cotton out of the same influences which now, in times of distrust squeeze the gold no trouble then, if under it we were so try? Cold on only so out in the same influences which now, in fair profit. If the gold standard gave connege of silver run cotton out for the same influences which now, in fair profit. If the gold standard gave connege of silver run cotton out for the same influences which now, in times of distrust squeeze the gold no trouble then, if under it we were so try? Cold on only so out in the same influences which now, in times of distrust squeeze the gold no trouble then, if under it we were so try? Cold on only so out in the same influences which now, in the same influences which now in the same influences which in the same influences which now in the same influences which in the same influences whi proceed to corner the silver money of the list of the world's wealthy nations they imthe country. The only difference will and wrested from England the primary or not. be that the bank vaults would have to among manufacturing peoples, while at be built a little larger because of the the same time paying to labor double bighest market price. With free plant the wages that England paid, why but steteen choose of all the The change from gold to silver, if it should we now turn our backs on that ty-two ources along the blakes made

man nature. It would undoubtedly backs on the Democrats who wrecked values as manage cause a fremendous upheaval of busi-

Easily the finest specimen of nerve known. But after this upheaval had lately offered in evidence is that shown this country all the proper they subsided, if we can conceive of such a by the Philadelphia Times in its rething as the people persisting in their quest for Representatives Kulp. Stable in Europe's it looks to see that the only demand for the silver standard in the and Arnold, Republican members in the face of such a demonstration of its futility as a means of improvement, it
would be found that there would be that some men would grow rich and to a sound money but free trade Demothers grow poor, and that in a little ocrat. The Times justifies this interest-while the old comedy with its frequent ing proposition by citing the fact that intervals of tragedy would be repeated many Democrats expect to vote for Mewith all the old contrasts, the old inequalities and the old injustices. Nothing would have been gained by the do not think that the Times has any and other necessaries would be considered.

this would have been purchased at a the Republicans in the name of those Democrats who are opposed to free silver; but in any event it has no right to think that the Republicans of Pennsyl-

> honest money and the chance to carn it by honest oil." -- William McKiu-

Mark Hanna will not go out of his way to fight Tom Platt; at the same his factional interests.

Questions. If the reduction in the price of wheat and other commodities has been caused solely by the demonetization of silver in greater proportionate fall in prices between 1865 and 1873? What was the citizen to labor. cause of the fall in the price of wheat If Hoke Smith were sharp he wou'dn't and other commodities generally, an average of 27 per cent., between 1826 and 1845-our currency then having a and of wheat 'have gone down hand 'n hand," how did it h men that in the value at home, but it must be counted while the average price of silver LE at parin any and every commercial from \$1.22 to \$1.12, the names price of center of the globe. The dollar paid wheat rose from \$1.15 in 1975 in 11.19 in to the farmer, the wage-carner and Jest? Has the electronically December the pensioner must continue forever supply of wheat from India and South equal in purchasing and debt-paying America within the last few years had ernment creditor. ** -- McKinley in H is anything to do with the fall in the price of wheat? These questions were usleed by J. L. McC very of Deputy C needs sioner of Pensions Ball, but any fee Monday. The issues, however, are lo al "fiver advocate is at liberty to answer

> The suggestion by prominent Indiana Republicans of General Lards n's name in connection with the acut vacancy in the United States sent really from that state is a happy inspiration. And I've persuaded to enter the next califnet as country as one of its senators. He is a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

spoliation of the railway business in the United States.

A young American who first ballot for president this fair and who "does not want to vow for anything that will injure the credit of the country" reare payable in gold; free coinage would ing certain interesting questions. In the make gold twice as hard to get hold of same paper Hyland C. Kirk, of Washington, publishes categorical raplies. dons and answers are reproduced here-

Question First.-Does not the dollar conditions. The only way the railreads stamp of our government, placed upon a Answer .- It does, so long as the governof the world, for the silver so stamped.

The Democrat who has to be won Question Second.-If it is not the stamp of the government that makes the value of our money is equal to \$1.85 in Mexican silver money? The Mexican dollar contains more silver than our dollar. As I understand it, the silver dollar coined in this country at the ratio of 16 to 1 will be worth in England only 52 cents. As England has large investments in this country, we can pay our indebtedness to her in silver dollars, which will be worth in England only 52 cents. If she should en-Four years ago our credit was above ter into an international agreement with

Question Third.-Will not that fact alone force England to enter into an agreement with us and other nations, ar I coin at

has a bullion value of but 52 cents, and that we have obligations to meet in Englar in value. One of three causes, all quite should greatly decrease; (2) if the produc agree to adopt free coinage at a ratio of

change save valuable experience, and authority to try to drive bargains with erably increased. Great distress among

must be the outcome of free and unlimited

Every "young voter" and every old one should know, adds Mr. Kirk, that the rem-edy for existing ills in this country is not an increased volume of money, which in-"The Republican party stands for creases the tendency to speculate and faedy lies in such legislation as may enabl the government and each of its citizens to have an income in excess of expenses. And this, a discriminating tariff, which pro-tects all varieties of industry, affording labor to all classe of people, will tend to accomplish. As Mr. Sherman and others have shown, if the government has an in-come greater than its expenditures, the currency question is likely to settle itself A limited coinage act, authorizing the an nual coinage of the same number of dol lars in silver as in gold at the ratio of 16 to , would tend to stimulate the mining of oath metals, while preserving the parity between them. This and other safe meas ures might be enacted to protect silver, but the first and more important matter is to secure sufficient revenue for the government and the opportunity for every

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mid it in a long, meof all these blissful As I bring to to direction, with a joyous, That I was and felt the need of ex-

tra covers in July. Oh, eerie hour of drowsiness-'twas like a fally spell.

That respite from the terrors we have known, alas, so well. The malevelent mosquite, with a limp and tille bill Hung supinely from the ceiling, all ex-hausted by his chill. And the early morning sunbeam lost his

customary leer
And brought a gracious greeting and prophecy of cheer;
A generous affability reached up from earth to sky. When I woke I felt the need of extra cov-

In every life there comes a time of happiness supreme, When joy becomes reality and not a glit-'Tis less appreciated, but it's worth a great

Than tides which taken at their flood lead on to fortune's shore. How vain is Art's illusion, and how po tent Nature's sway When once, in kindly mood she deigns to

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