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#### 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 Erie.

COUNTY.

For Congress, WILLIAM CONNELL, of Scranton, For Commissioners, W. ROBERTS, of Seran ton GILES ROBERTS, of North Abington.

For Auditors, A. E. KIEFER, of Scranton. FRED L. WARD, of Scranton.

### LEGISLATIVE.

For Senator, Twenty-first District, COL. W. J. SCOTT, of Nescopeck. 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-tles in favor of the American merchant marine, 3. Maintenance of the existing gold standard and opposition to free coinage of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial 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 polley "and all our interests in the western hemisphere carefully watched and guarded." 6. The Hawalian Islands to be controlled by the United States; the Nicaraguan canal to be built; a naval sta-tion in the West Indus 7. Protection of tion in the West Indies, 7. Protection of 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 independ-ence to Cuba. 10 Enlargement of the navy, defense of harbors and seacoasts.

States was generally satisfactory and universally acceptable at its face value. And it is not illogical to conclude that if the prosperity-creating condition of Protection be adequately restored, our present money system will again be found to be as good as any system known.

Every man who wants the tariff issue shelved has a reason for preferring another subject of discussion. Republicans are not afraid to discuss the tariff. Why are Democrats?

"The Republican party stands for honest money and the chance to carn it by honest toil."

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

Edward Atkinson is a smart man who ometimes forgets to make due allowance for the fact that not all persons appearance.

are his intellectual equals. His arguments against free silver are strong. but the epithets with which those arguments are often interspersed are weak. Mr. Atkinson will not make converts by calling names.

#### The Triumph of Pingree.

Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, whom the | by law call six inches a foot, and men Republicans of Michigan, after one of now six feet high will be twelve, but the hottest fights in the state's history, will there be glants in that day?"-Senhave just nominated for governor is an ator Thurston, at Milwaukee. interesting man. He is pre-eminently Isn't it a trifle singular, come to a man of original ideas, some of which think of it, that the Democratic party are perhaps a little visionary, but all never found a word of fault with the of which bear the stamp of a robust pergold standard from the time of its sonality, and are advocated with virile thorough establishment in 1878 down force. He originated the project of culto the day when a deficiency tariff uptivating vacant lots in behalf of the

set American industry and spilled the poor. He forced the street railways of Detroit to come down to a three-cent milk of American prosperity? fare. He defeated the combined oppo-Congressman Mason surrounded the sition of the newspapers of Detroit in whole subject when at Milwaukee the several tests of municipal power. And, most curious fact of all, he is understood to be a free silver man impregnated with much of the geographical prejudice of his section, and consesilver." quently out of touch with the St. Louis

platform. Yet he has been chosen to lead the Republican hosts in one of the important doubtful states, and the platform on which he runs unequivocally ndorses the St. Louis deliverance. Arrayed against him in the Grand Rapids convention were forces that or-

linarily would seem invincible. Every corporation owning property in Michigan opposed his nominaton. Ex-Senator McMillan, who for ten years has been the Quay of the Wolverine state, was to an emphatic expression of public

against him, Ex-Senator Ferry was opinion. against him; the newspapers were THE CASE OF MEXICO. against him; the more extreme goldstandard men were against him and many of the so-called "machine" pollticians were actively engaged against morning, Aug. 3, contains, as that paper ticrans were actively engaged against him. It would have been no indication of weakness had he been beaten by a large majority. Instead of that he has routed the allied forces and entres upon routed the allied forces and enters upon the state campaign with a personal prestige greater than that of any man who has appeared in Michigan mellitia who has appeared in Michigan politics since the palmy days of Zach Chandler. open court, which is common lawn, play-ground and backyard for six or eight other families, living under the same roof. The working classes, the farmers, the great middle class of taxpayers regard-apartment-house is all on the ground ess of party believe in his honesty, ar The ordinary furnishing of such a house convinced of his courage and are therefor the middle class natives consists of a fore willing to overlook minor faults. bed, an iron frame painted blue, with little Strange to say, the nomination of Pinbits of gold paint, a woven wire mattress, gree, the silver man, bids fair to be a clamped between the head and foot boards. chief cause why Michigan will be car-ried for McKinley and the gold stand-62 cents a vara, which is three inches less than a yard. The American is somewhat ard. The gold men recognize that Pingree as governor cannot do appreciable depressed to find that he must be content injury to the cause of sound money, and with this plus a few extra sheets. His chairs, table and wardrobe, if he cannot the silver men will support him in a get along without such luxuries, will cost equivalent buys too much. Is that a spirit of fellowship. With both wings faithough the material is only stained fault? What workingman wants to rea large personal following among the ton washstand with a toilet set of whit Democrats, he seems assured of an elec- enamel ironware, the whole costing him \$17. Bedroom suites, advertised in the tion and will unquestionably add im-Times-Herald for from \$15 to \$30, cost in the City of Mexico from \$150 to \$200. There petus to the success of the Republican electoral ticket. All of which goes to is a native carpet, inferior grade, selling for \$1 for thirty-three inches. American re-inforce the opinion that western ingrain costs \$1.25 to \$2.00 and Brussels \$2.50 per vara. teresting subject of study. When it comes to food, the American is brought to a still keener realization of the Even free coinage men admit that the misery and logic of a free silver money standard. Coffee is 60 cents a pound. fall in silver was due to world-wide American accustomed to buying it of the causes. Yet they want this nation. best quality at home for half the money asks an explanation. It is ready. The which is merely one in a large family foreign market fixes the price. Butter 75 cents, unvaryingly, for the best qual-ity, the cheapest unsalted from 50 to 60 of great nations, to attempt by itself to cents the year round. Lard 24 cents a sonable that we could succeed? Is it pound, ham and bacon 36 cents a pound, bread 12 cents a loaf and small, milk, diworth while to incur the risk of failure? luted, the best, 16 cents a quart. Kerosene For Women to Consider. oil is bought in glass bottles for 12 cents quart, the bottle costing 6 cents. Beef and One of the most effective sound mutton 18 cents, pork 20 cents, Scrap meat 10 to 12 cents. The least expensive money arguments yet produced comes cotton goods fit to wear are from 77 cents a vara to 40 cents. Muslin for underwear in the shape of a circular to women is 15 cents a vara of narrow width, and issued by the women's department of the wider is 35 cents. the Buffalo City bank. It puts in sim-How can people afford to buy such things when women household servants receive only \$4 a month, men servants money question. "Bear in mind," it says, "that free \$8 a month, street car drivers 75 conts conductors \$1 and the average Mexcoinage of silver means the doubling ican clerk in store or office \$35 to \$55 a in prices of all you buy for the daily month? Every American who has trav-eled in Mexico within recent years knows support of your families. By care and that these statements are absolutely true economy you have arranged so that you The natives contrive to live becaus are in a rudimentary condition of society. Probably the mass of the native Mexicans can live well and have something over every year; or perhaps you are just are comparatively happy on bread made of corn, ground in primitive fashion be-tween stones. Very many of them wear able to make both ends meet. Under free coinage all this will change. The but a single garment in the house, with sum you are saving will be swept out one more in the rainy or coal season ou of doors. Skilled labor, such as it is, is to by doubled prices, or if you are just be found only in the few large cities and able to pay expenses now, you will be its wage has been already indicated Thanks to the climate, little money neeforced into debt and poverty by the be spent on fuel, and the typical nativ Mexican dwelling is not troubled with either chimney or fireplace, or door or window. The floor is earthen and the "Wages, salaries and incomes will not rise when other things do under furnishing of the typical home is of the

the congressional nomination was unani-mously tendered to Mr. William Connell. The nomination of Messrs, Glies and S. W. Roberts the present efficient county com-missioners was a well-merited recognition of their faithful administration of the that the silver people want it now to is-sue silver money. Under paper money, prices advanced rapidly and wages ad-vanced slowly, so that in 1865, while wages advanced 43 per cent., prices of the neces-saries of life had advanced 117 per cent. The depreciated paper wages of the la-borer during the war were as follows: 1863-76 cents instead of a gold dollar. 1864-80 cents instead of a gold dollar. county's affairs during the past term. For county auditors, Messrs. A. E. Kiefer and F. L. Ward were successful. Both of these sentlemen are well known to bus-ness men and their ability to faithfully discharge the daties of the important 1865-66 cents instead of a gold dollar.

The women of the country are then office is unquestioned. asked if they want such conditions as MR. CONNELL'S NOMINATION. these to be repeated. There is no reason to doubt the nature of their reply. From the Elmhurst Signal.

The Tribune bids cordial welcome to its young contemporary, the Sabbath Defender, the first number of which is now before the public. The Defender stands for "the Sabbath and the flag." declares for six days of labor and one day for rest, and makes out in the course of its eight neat pages an unanswerable case. Its

Connell, was a very kindly expression of the convention's appreciation of a gen-tleman in whom the people have every editor, Rev. F. A. Dony, is equipped with experience as well as zeal, and we confidence. congratulate him on his journal's good

In accepting that nomination Mr. Con-nell put himself on record as willing to become the servant of the people if elected. This of itself is a strong statement, and should be made by no one but a man "If we can create values by law, let who felt his own strength and power to us divide by half each furlong and discover what was best for the people and then possess the moral courage to do double the acreage of every farm in

The Republican county convention held

at Scranton on Teesday afternoon was a very orderly gathering of the Republi-cans of Lackawana. It was easy to see that the delegates had come together in

a spirit of unity, and with a determina-tion to do a work that would reflect with credit upon the party whose representa-

The bestowment, by acclamation, of the nomination for congress upon William

tives they were.

his duty. If Mr. Connell has these qualities, and we think he has, he is in a position to make good his wish. The electors will not forget the declaration of this candidate that he will be the servant of the people and when after serving his term in congress, he returns to his constituents with a rec ord of faithful and true performance of duty, they will meet him and say of him, 'this is the servant of the people!' And that is a recompense worthy the ambi-tion of an honest man.

### A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record.

A prominent Scranton Democrat in this yesterday remarked that there was a doubt whether the Democrats of elty Lackawanna would be able to induce any desirable man to accept the congress nom-ination against Mr. William Connell, who is regarded as invincible and certain of the Democratic vote as against any one the party could place in the field. He also remarked that there was no disaffection

in the Republican party against Mr. Con-



Weather and Other Predictions for the Coming Week.

Sunday, Aug. 9 .- Venus square to Mars. Weather wet. A child born on this day will have a checkered life; a female will marry pretty well but will lose her husband suddenly, Court and visit

thy friends, Monday, Aug. 10 .- Venus parallel to Saturn. Weather rainy. A child born on this day will be industrious and will have to work for a living; a female will marry well. Buy and ask favors late in the afternoon.

Tuesday, Aug. Ih-Jupiter sextile to Neptune. Weather hot, thunder prob-able. A child born on this day will be

quick and will rise in life: a female will be lucky in wedlock, but will become a widow suddenly or her husband will meet some misfortune, Deal with women travel

Wednesday, Aug. 12.—Sun square to Herschal, Heat and thunder probable, A child born on this day will have many troubles to contend with, but will generally triumph; a female will get a good husband. A doubtful day; avoid specula-

Thursday, Aug. 13.-Venus quintile to Saturn. Weather showery. A child born on this day will be very fortunate. Seek employment; ask no favors and push bus-



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other night he said: "Give us back a protective tariff that gives employment to labor, and you will hear no more talk about flat money or free "Mr. Bryan, when he voted for the Wilson bill, said that he only voted for it because it was a step in the right

direction. Where would we land after a morning walk in that direction?"-Congressman Fowler of New Jersey.

The assertion that the senate will stand firm for free silver no matter how the election goes overlooks one fact, Even the senate dare not remain deaf

A letter from the City of Mexico, printed in the Chicago Times-Herald Monday

the United States. We can make by law eight quarts for a bushel and multiply the wheat product of the United States. but will it fill a bigger bin? You may

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. Ap-proval of a free homestead law. 17. Ad-mission of the second second law. 17. Ad-Approval of national arbitration. 16. mission of the remaining territories, rep-resentation 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.

They claim the gold dollar or its duce the purchasing power of his wage?

#### Senator Quay to Retire.

The published announcement of Senator Quay's Intention to retire from public life at the end of his present term does not surprise those who have politics on both'sides constitute an inshared his confidence. Although this is the first time the public has been informed of it, the fact has been known for a considerable time within the circle of his immediate friends. The resolution was formed more than two years ago, and it was emphasized when lift silver up again. Does it look reathe senator won his famous battle of last August.

Senator Quay has been active in poli tics for more than thirty years. He has run the gamut of political excitement, responsibility and vicissitude. The future at his age holls out no new promise of alluring political conquest. From the humble station of a country editor he has risen to the position of United ple form some practical phases of the States senator, with a reputation for political generalship superior to that of

any contemporary. He has been successful in every serious undertaking and has well earned a permanent rest. Circumstances may yet force a reconsideration of his present intention, but the probabilities are that it will be carried out as announced, and that the duties of Republican leadership in the foremost Republican state in the union will soon devolve upon younger shoulders.

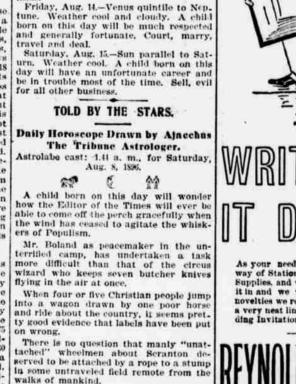
It will remain for Pennsylanians to discover, after he shall have retired to rising market under free silver. private life, how much they have been indebted to his incomparable sagacity. The public has heard much concerning his faults, and much more concerning what envious rivals or embittered opponents have falsely depicted as his faults. But Tom Reed's definition of a statesman as a politician who is dead will be found to apply with exceptional of life, when it is a continual struggle nicety to Matthew Stanley Quay when he shall be no more in the pathway of other men's ambitions, and no longer the target of detraction and calumniation. Possibly then the public will do him justice.

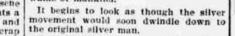
It is not dodging the money question to say that until Protection was stricken

free coinage. If they rise at all it will scantiest. Probably what Minister Romero, Govthe advance of prices. This is posiernor Atlgeld and a few others who have written about the prosperity of Mexico tively proved by the experience of our mean by that word is that, being on a si own and other countries. Are you in ver basis, the prices of its commodities are fixed by the gold standard of the forfavor of higher prices for necessaries eign market and thus some make some money. Mexico sold to the United States last year coffee to the value make to keep household expenses within the of \$5,971,429. Her total export of coffee bounds of income? A vote for free ached a value of \$12,270,783. What prof. ited this export to the native consumer. He was paid in silver and he had to pay silver is a vote to increase the cost of living without power to increase wages for his coffee in a gold equivalent, th to say, he was paid in a 54-cent dollar, and he had to buy his coffee on the basis In proof of this last assertion the of a 100-cent dollar.

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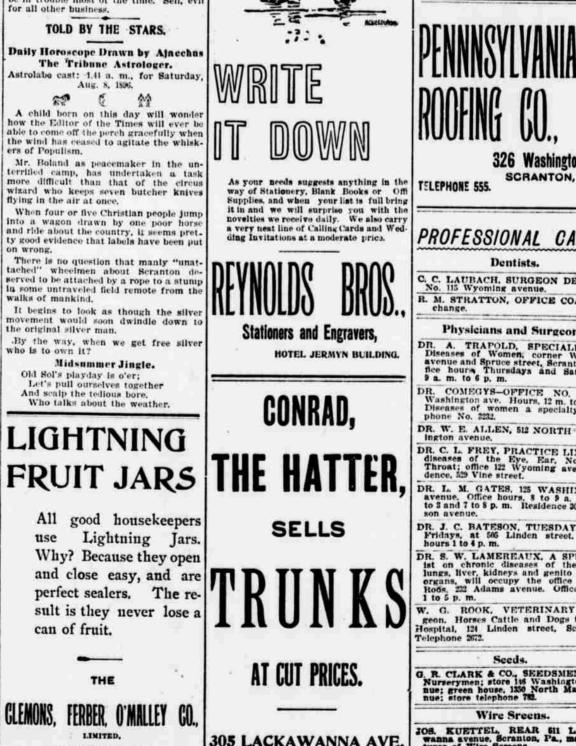
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