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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. President—WILLIAM McKinley. Vice President—GARRET A. HOBART.

STATE. Congressmen—at-Large—GALUSHA A. GROW, SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT.

COUNTY. Congressmen—WILLIAM CONNELL, Commissioner—S. W. ROBERTS, GILES ROBERTS.

LEGISLATIVE. Senate, 21st District—COL. W. J. SCOTT. Representative, 1st District—JOHN H. FAIRBANKS.

The nomination yesterday by First District Republicans of Representative Farr for a fourth consecutive term brings to an end one of the most animated pre-convention legislative contests in the history of the county.

Business-like County Commissioners. Open competition is good for the soul. Says the Wilkes-Barre Record: "What we need is a little of the spirit and energy that actuates our neighbors in Lackawanna."

The fact touches a moral. It will be remembered that the commissioners of Luzerne county made a great blunder some time ago in the matter of a new county building.

If Mark Hanna were the bold, bad man they say he is, he would help to pay Tillman's expenses.

Under the Gold Standard. The gold standard has prevailed in this country since 1853 with the exception of the years from 1862 to 1879.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week the Des Moines Capital took a poll of the passengers on each railway train leaving that city.

ing man buys has fallen from 119 to 96 and the average purchasing power of wages has increased from 128 to 175. "In 1873, with a population of less than 42,000,000, there was in circulation in the United States \$18.04 per capita.

The Maine victory naturally grows with age. It includes the carrying of every county in the state, the election of every county officer, the carrying of every state senatorial district and the seating of 145 out of 151 members of the state house of representatives.

As to a College Education. An inquiry recently completed by Professor William M. Sloane of the faculty, and James W. Alexander of the board of trustees of Princeton university sheds interesting light on the cost of a college education.

The question naturally suggests itself. Do college educations pay? This no doubt is a hackneyed theme, but experience shows it is never devoid of interest.

It is to be hoped for the public's sake that an early adjustment will be reached of the Monroe avenue paving difficulty.

It isn't difficult to guess where public sentiment will locate when Professor McCloskey takes legal measures to collect his salary as a regularly employed member of the high school faculty.

The secret of Billy Sheehan's sudden repugnance to Bryanism doubtless arises more than anything else from the fact that Sheehan says that Bryanism won't win.

There are many of the elements of fiction in the latest dynamite plot. It is a story that reads well, but also one that has to be taken with liberal allowances.

Not the least interesting feature of the Maine returns is the fact that sound money Democrats sensibly declined to shoot their ballots in the air.

The Traction company evidently realizes in reference to Washington avenue that early possession is quite as good as nine points in law.

The Wanamaker campaign appears to be costing lots of money. But still, it gathers in a legislative district, now and then.

It is sadly true that the Scranton ball club is very much down this year, but look out for it some other year.

Senator Hill, in addition to being a Democrat, seems determined also to become a claim.

Dollars in Trade.

"You may make me take a silver dollar for a debt, but if I have bought my goods at gold prices you cannot make me give as many yards of cloth for a silver dollar as I have been in the habit of giving for a gold one."

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"It's all yure konfounded Populist doct'rines," sez he to me, "heavin' like." "Stid ez you kin't vote with me, wuz you, wuz you lose a good man like Hardfiste, who kin carry the county with him, what'd you ever put up Tom Watson for?"

"That's the best of it," sez I, "but we hev a suspicion that he is a wulf mas'keradin' in sheepskin. His silver rament kovers the hart uv a Shyllock."

"What do you mean, sub?" sez the 'Curnel, swellin' up like a turkey gobbler.

"Capt. Sewall—I believe he is a Captain, hevin' built an' run a good many boats wuz times—Capt. Sewall, a Yankee. It is tru, but we hev buried all the an'nosties uv the budy past; I forgive him ez he is a 'n'g' in 'n'g' in 'n'g' in the late wuz a good endurin' the war, hein' a refugee from Kaintucky."

"An' he hev a good deal uv munny," sez I, "ez he hev a good deal uv munny."

"That's jest the pint," sez I. "He hev a good deal uv munny, an' he keeps it in a hollow, by the sea; a raletoe king, an' a ship-bilder. We do forgive him these faults of he wood divide, but w'at's the good uv nominatin' a millyan-are, if he don't shew us fer common expenses? Yu an' me is responsible for a big lickin' bill at this grocery, all to help lickin' him, but do yure reckon Sewall's goin' to help pay it?"

"Oh, Sewall's all right, ef he is kinder close," sez the 'Curnel, sorter mollifyin' his tone, as he soon he wuz gittin' the worst uv it.

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"Yure fiked this thing mitty slick—combin' with yure Populists for to git their votes to elect yure men—an' then where wuz we kin't? We let you nom' the hev uv this ticket, contentin' ourselves with the tale. Now you want to eat the tale, too, Tom Watson, ain't he represents the Populists."

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to divide among his friends, but there isn't a cent of it in the coming election. I say to you it is a mistake. It is the worst mistake you are asked to commit and you will find it out if you commit it this fall.

I poured into him so hot that he invited us all to hev a drink, sez to shet me up. But mi Jander is up, an' I'm leavin' for him, becuz I lerned private that he hev promised the Beaver Dam pos-its to Hank Banker in case Bryan wuz elected, an' the Populists wuz snoved uv the holdin' Bank up for the drinks at the grocery.

MR. POWDERLY'S ATTITUDE. From the Carbonado Herald. There are a number of persons in this city, the old home of Hon. T. V. Powderly, who consider it a reflection on his honesty that he now favors the gold standard.

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