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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.

President-WILLIAM M'KINLEY. Vice-President-GARRET A. HOBART.

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

COUNTY.

Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL. Commissioners-S. W. ROBERTS, GILES ROBERTS. Auditors-A. E. KIEFER, FRED. L. WARD.

LEGLISLATIVE.

Senate, 2ist District-COL. W. J. SCOTT. Representative. 1st District-JOHN R. FARR; 20 District-A. T. CONNELL; 2d District-DR. N. C. MACKEY; 4th District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

And so, according to the Times those sound-money railway workers who paraded Saturday night "stultified honor and debauched principle." How does it make that out? And how do the railway men of this vicinity like these and other words of gross and unprovoked insult from the Democratic press?

Ton ght's Parade.

Republicans this year are aroused as never before, and tonight a magnificent and impressive demonstration of this face will be afforded in the parade of Luzerne and Lackawanna Republican clubs, assisted by the Republican wheelmen of Scranton and northeastern Pennsylvania.

The parade will be interesting in itself as a spectacle; but it will be much more interesting as an evidence of the organized and disciplined enthusiasm of the supporters of Republican principles preparatory to the victory which awaits those principles one week hence.

Let every citizen not in the line of march turn out and inspect this grand parade. It will be a stimulus to patriotism and a wholesome means of political invigoration.

Vote for Roberts and Roberts, and thus vote to reward faithful service.

thursday Evening's Rally.

The coming to Scranton on Thursday evening of Covernor Hastings and the distinguished company of political orators who will co-operate with him in the Frothingham theater rally is an McKinley, Hobart and the Republican event to be anticipated with keen interest. It is a concession which the Republicans of this city and county should the more readily appreciate in not underestimate the difficulties view of the fact that there is great de- which confront, we look for the Remand for these brilliant campaigners publican nominees, Messrs. Connell in the more doubtful states. Were the executive of the commonwealth to come unattended he would be enthusiastically welcomed, for nowhere else in the state has he warmer friends and more ardent admirers than in this capital city of the anthracite coal fields. But the fact that he will bring with him General Latta, one of the wittless speakers in the United States; General Reeder, a most polished orator;" Colonel Harry Hall, who worked his way up from the rank of a day laborer in the soft coal mines of Mercer county to high distinction as a legislator, journalist, lecturer and orator; and the mayor of Philadelphia, Hon. Charles F. Warwick, should assure for Thursday evening's visitors an unprecedented ovation. This meeting will be for the voters of the county, Democrats and free sllver men preferred. Republicans will be there, but the especial aim will be to offer final reasons why at next Tuesday's election Protection and sound money should command an overwhelming majority in this county without regard to past party affiliations. Therefore, every Republican should bring with him to the meeting, if possible, an unconverted friend. Let us make this occasion a fitting climax to an unparalleled campaign. The tariff may not be an issue this year, but with the memory in mind of how the Bryan-Wilson deficit bill closed the Green Ridge glass works, shut down the lace works, compelled a curtailment of the operations of the South Side Knitting mill and snatched a big order for ralls away from the South works of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, giving it to an English concern, it will be difficult to get the wage-carners of this valley to believe so. They have had enough Democratic experimenting. They now want work.

pation, he began his career again in an hort of going the full length for Mehumble way, until his fellow citizens Kinley and sound money is by virtue of its hesitation a vote of encourageelected him to the office of magistrate. ment to the free silver agitators, and The biographical notes published conthey will be quick to take advantage of cerning him enumerate the offices he Let the issue be settled, one week In every position he filled, he exhibited

from today, and settled permanently. y.

Alex. Connell will be elected if his which were characteristic of his whole friends will keep on working. Make life and of all his relations with his this last week count!

left to posterity.

and brother.

under public confidence.

John Brown's Daughter.

Is spotless reputation; that away,

One Week Previous.

days before election the Beven situation in Lackawanna political county looks in every respect favorable to Republican victory. For congress Mr. Connell is in receipt of assurances of support sufficient if fulfilled to insure his election by a plurality creditable alike to him and to the district; it rests with the believers in Protection and sound money whether this consummation shall be realized. It is also believed that McKinley and Hobart will receive a vote equal to, if noth greater than, that cast for the Republican nominee for congress. Their plurality in the county ought not to be less than 5,000. On the county ticket the Republican

nominees are running closely together. The efforts of the local free silver organization to secure concessions from individual Republicans with a view to the defeat of one of the Robertses and the capture of the control of the board of commissioners, which would carry with it the handling for political purposes of nearly \$200,000 in public funds per annum now held in trust for the taxpayers regardless of party, are yet in progress, but it does not seem that they will be in any degree successful. The clean and honest record made by the present board under Republican jurisdiction is not ignored by the taxpayers, and they

will re-elect S. W. and Giles Roberts by pluralities little if any less than will be given to the head of the Republican ticket. To insure this result and guard against last-moment surmonths immediately preceding the prises, every earnest Republican will keep steadily at work, with as much determination as if the issue were yet in doubt. This applies to the candidates for county auditors, Messra, Klefer and Ward, as well. In fact, it applies to every name on the ticket. In the legislative districts, two Republican nominees, Messrs. Farr and Mackey, have so far the advantage that it is necessary in their interest only to urge upon Republicans to get and a northern winter is close upon out the party vote. This, with the

them." The mere statement of this fact natural gain from sound money Democrats anxious for the election of a ought and no doubt will suggest to sound money United States senator in benevolent Americans that to relieve place of J. Donald Cameron, ought to Mrs. Adams' necessities would be no assure their election by majorities more than a fractional liquidation of the debt owed to her martyred father. nicely in excess of those polled two years ago. It is worth while striv- Dr. B. H. Throop, Colonel E. H. Ripple and Mr. E. L. Buck have consented ng for increased pluralities in both to act as a committee for receiving and these districts, for not only will it contribute to the emphasis of the peoforwarding local contributions to Maple's verdict so far as relates to the jor Rust for Mrs. Adams. The opporsenatorial election but it will also help tunity to do something in recognition of John Brown's invaluable services

nominee for congress. The real fights are in the Second Mr. Bryan "expects to receive 251 and Fourth districts, and while we do electoral votes" and includes in his table the votes of Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, and Indiana. Subtract these nd he has only 200. Any man with and Reynolds, to win in each instance Here, too, the interests at stake are more than personal or local. The senatorial issue is involved and so, also, s the welfare of the sound money national and congressional ticket. In order to safeguard the latter and contribute as generously as possible to he restoration of Protection at Washington, many who might not otherwise feel personally inclined for local reasons to support the Republican legislative nominees will feel justified in waiving minor considerations and will cast their ballot straight for busi-

What Would Follow Bryan's Election GOLDSMITH'S

What will happen should Mr. Bryan be has held in this city from time to time. ected? He stands pledged to sell no more bonds

keep up the gold reserve, to pay in si the same painstaking industry, the ver the principal and interest on gov same unflinching integrity, and the erament bonds, to redeem the outstand-ing paper money in silver, and to pass as speedly as possible a free coinage act. What will the consequences be? 1. Since the gold in the treasury will not suffice, by about 200 million dollars, to pay the greenbacks and treasury notes the same quiet, suave and genial manner

fellow-men. In the halls of legislation in Harrisburg, in the city treasurer's the greenbacks and treasury notes the last 200 million dollars outstanding must be paid in silver. Since our national bank office, in the postoffice and in every position of trust, public and private, notes are redeemable in greenbacks, all of these must also fall to a silver basis. The election of Bryan will put this country his record has been untarnished. This record is the most priceless gift he has on a free silver basis so soon as the gol eserve shall be exhausted, and without The purest treasure mortal times afford waiting for the passage of a free coinage

 All debts, except where otherwise stipulated, will then be paid in silver.
In anticipation of this result foreign Men are but gilded loam or painted clay. The domestic virtues of the deceased can not be forgotten. His private life capitalists having money loaned out or balances due them here will, on the 5th of November, cable their American cor-respondents to call in loans and remit balhas been an open book. His home was an ideal one in every sense. The kind husband, the affectionate father and ances. These correspondents will make heavy drafts upon the banks and will be among the first at the national treasury the steadfast friend united in ...im. And mingled with the tears that affection and a loving remembrance will to draw gold, which alone can be used in naking foreign remittance shed upon his grave will be found the 4. In order to meet this drain upon their cash balances the banks will be silent tears of many an old soldier who found in him a friend, comrade

ompelled to collect moneys due then rom their customers, 5. Moreover, since the principal and in-

erest of United States bonds will then be Why doesn't the Times tell the truth payable in silver, as well as all dividends on stocks, foreigners will dispose largely of their holdings in both of these classes of securities, and thus compel still further about the railway business; in other words, why doesn't it admit that the reason why that business is depressed arge remittances of gold abroad. 6. The example set them by foreigners will be followed by all American credit-ors who prefer gold to silver dollars in-cluding those who advocate the free coin-age of silver, but make their own mortis because the Democrats in 1894 overthrew Protection? The railway business was first class under the gold standard until the free trade and free silver agitation knocked the props from gages, leases, and notes payable in gold. If gold cannot be obtained from the treasury they will buy sterling exchange or exchange on Canada, thus compelling

further exports of gold. 7. The enormous demand for money 7. The enormous demand for money thus created will bring on a stringency in A letter printed in last evening's Truth from Major Horatio N. Rust, of the money market, which will be the oc-casion, not merely of litigation, but of a general run upon the banks. Pasadena, Cala., described with simple pathos the fact that the youngest 8. In the cities, where combined action is possible, the banks wilf suspend. The country banks, although solvent, unless they can devise some practicable method of suspension of payments, will fail. 9. Gold will go to a premium and be ex-ported or hoarded. and only surviving child of John Brown, Annie Brown Adams,- the daughter who "kept house" for the hero of Ossawatomie during the few

ported or hoarded. tragedy at Harper's Ferry-is living 10. The disappearance of all our gold and the drop in the value of silver and of almost destitute on a farm in the paper redeemable only in silver will con mountains of Northern California. "A paper redeemable only in silver will con-tract the currency to one-third its pres-ent volume. According to Circular No. 123 of the United States treasury depart-ment (page 27), the stock of money in the United States July 1, 1896, was made up of three items: (1) \$600,100,000 gold, all of which will disappear under the operation of a free coinage act; (2) \$625,600,000 silver, which will immediately shrink to its bui-lion value of one-half: (3) \$533,300,000 unfew weeks ago," writes Major Rust, "her house took fire and was entirely consumed, with most of the contents. The farm is mortgaged and the family were all exerting every energy to pay it off, when this calamity came upon them. They have not one doltion value of one-half: (3) \$383,300,000 un-covered paper, which will also, when re-deemable in depreciated silver, lose half its value. The value of the currency left will be \$504,450,000, and the amount of sillar with which to prepare a house,

ver required to replace the deficit occasloned by a change in the standard of valuation will be \$1,104,550,000. 11. The immediate effect will be a gen-

ral decline in the prices of all commo-lities. Everything in the country will be for sale, in order to get ready money and there will be few buyers. Speculat-ors will enrich themselves by purchasing it panic prices.

12. In the general crash all factories will e closed and all mills stopped.

be closed and all mills stopped. 13. With no wages coming in, laborers, mechanics, miners and factory hands will be unable to buy farm products, and the farmer will suffer with the rest of the community. When a flood devastates the low lands adjacent to a river the high water mark on the trees in the river bot. for humanity should not be passed by.

water mark on the trees in the river bottom stands at the same level on every tree, regardless of its name or size. 14. The farmer will take the additional

risk of having all mortgages past due and ill mortgages in default called in and



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(G.B.)

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Let It Be Settled.

The New York Sun often has a blunt way of putting things, but no one can say that it is wrong when it says: "The to Mckinley, the candidate of honor and order, with his objections to Bryan, the candidate of dishonesty, and decides to vote for Palmer, is little better than indifferent to the issue. The difference between the McKinley vote and the Bryan vote will determine the nature of the honest-money victory, and form the security, such as it is to be, against future attempts at repudiation. Enemies to Mckinley majorities are enemies to the Democracy and the good name of the United States."

The issue is now so plainly and so tautly drawn that we do not see how there can be any reasonable ground for compromise. Nor will it end with next week's election unless those voters in all parts of the country who are for sound money and against clars agitations end it by an overwhelming administration of defeat to the Popocratic candidate. He does not expect to be elected this year. There is every reason to believe that he foregees the election of McKinley. His only hope is to keep the Republican vote so low that there will be inducement to the renewal of and successful vindication. the struggle for free silver four years

ness confidence and prosperity. In our judgment the foregoing forecast is an accurate review of the present situation. It encourages confidence, but does not warrant overconfidence. The principles at issue are too important, the results at stake are too far reaching, to justify neglecting any opportunity which will, if properly improved, strengthen the Republican position. The fight is wonit must be kept. Negligence or dereliction at this critical period would be little less than criminal.

Mr. Bryan denies that he ever said

free coinage would bring on a panic. Even if he didn't, that would be the fact.

Hon. D. M. Jones.

Suddenly and sharply, like a thunderbolt from the sky, came the news to the citizens of Scranton of the death of the Hon. D. M. Jones. Although his family and the immediate circle of friends were aware of his serious condition for more than a week past, and watched with grief the slow but sure ebbing away of his life blood, the announcement of his death was nevertheless unsuspected by the majority of his friends and acquaintances.

Departing this life in the full matur-

ity of manhood, he being but fiftyseven years of age, his death is a serious loss to the community. Of such citizens but few can be spared. Democrat who balances his objections | His place among us will remain vacant and we shall always miss the light of his genial presence.

He has left behind him an exceptional record of usefulness and integrity-a glorious heritage to his children and a subject of proud satisfaction to his friends. When a young man he left his home in Hyde Park. seeking the smiles of fortune in the gold fields of California; but when the dawn of a bright success was about to break upon his career, he heard the bugle call to war, and disregarding the golden promises which invited him to remain on the Pacific coast, he returned to the East and enlisted in the Union army. He was one of the many thousand soldiers who did their full duty patiently, courageously and nobly. Quiet, unobstrusive, without selfassertion, he followed the flag of his country for four years through the red

fields of battle and the desolating carnage of war, to fall wounded with Richmond before his eyes and when the principles he so vallantly fough for were about to receive their final Returning home from the hospital,

hence. Any vote, therefore, which stops | and unable to follow any manual occu- | an upright plano,

an atom of common sense must know that McKinley's chances in each of

those four states are to Bryan's in the ratio of easily 16 to 1. And this isn t tends to claim but which are virtually sure for McKinley.

The attempt of the Times to twist Abraham Lincoln's speech at Springfield, Ill., July 17, 1858, against the Dred Scott decision, into an indorsement of the Chicago platform, which offers to pack the supreme court so as to get any decision that the Popocrats want, is futile. What Lincoln condemned was the very thing that Bryan would do-namely, sap the supreme judiciary of its impartiality and its independence. Less politics and more justice are what we want in all our courts.

The Wilkes-Barre Record well says: 'The Republican party stands pledged to the country to restore a protective system that will give American producers the American markets. To that end William McKinley was nominated for president, and protectionists like Morgan B. Williams, of Luzerne, and

William Connell, of Lackawanna, for congress. The workingmen who want are elected."

This is the way the Democratic Free Press, official free silver organ, insults the men who marched in last Saturday night's parade: "After the parade the saloons were crowded with men who talked politics, drank immense quantities of beer, and had pretzels for free lunch." How do the railway employes of Scranton like that kind of treatment?

it went Republican, and that affords an excellent reason why John F. Reynolds should carry it. He will if his friends prove frue.

If Mr. Bryan knows of any specific instances of Republican coercion, let him name them; otherwise let him quit retailing gratuitous slanders.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 1.23 a. m., for Tuesday Oct. 27, 1896. 412 (;;)

A child born on this day will rejoice that he is to have a week in which to prepare himself for the excitement of election day. Mr. Kinsley's appearance under the X. rays is awaited with interest by persons

possessing optics powerful enough to bear he strain of reading red-hot Sunday newspapers. Good many politicians who think they are leaders often find themselves sprint-

ing in vain to catch on to the back step the bandwagon. Breakfast Chat. She-T am sure Professor Callouz

knuckle is a good young man. He-What makes you think so? She-I never saw him play upon any but

oreclosed. The only bldders will be the mortgagors, and the owners of the equities in real estate will be largely wiped out. 15. Since all railroads and other cor-

orations must take their pay in silver, saying anything about a dozen other debatable states, which Bryan pre-buy gold at a premium, all stocks having a gold mortgage ahead of them will shrink a gold mortgage ahead of them will shrink enormously in value and be practically unsalable

6. The strongest banks, being thus unable to realize upon their assets, will be in danger of collapse, in spite of any combination which they may be able to nake. 17. Foreign importations will cease, and

he government will be without adequate ncome to pay its current expenses 18. The disaster which will thus over-ake all classes of the community, and overwhelm the country in a common ruin. will probably prevent the passage of any freecoinage act, so that the sufferers from his needless panic will reap no reward n the end from their sacrifices. 19. But even if a free coinage act should

e passed, it cannot take effect without long delay: first, the delay in legislation; then the delay in order to create new mints and put them in operation; or, if treasury notes are issued instead, the de-

ay in printing them; besides they can-not be issued until the bullion required to secure them shall have been mined or im-ported and deposited in the treasury, 20. While waiting for the new supply of money to take the place of that which will have been lost to circulation, the farmer will lose his land, and the workingman his situation and employment; the farmer will have to take for his product and the mechanic for his labor any price that may be tendered him in order to full time work and better wages than avoid starvation. The fate of the farmer are paid in Europe will see that they and workingman will be the fate of all

who depend upon those two factors in the social organism for their subsistancy and prosperity. The interest of the em-ployer and employee, of the buyer and the seller, of the debtor and the creditor, is after all a common interest. The sun, when it leas lifetars every one of them when it class, lightens every one of them when the sun of prosperity sets in night, all are alike in the darkness of a common calamity. 21. In short, Bryan's election would

nean a worse calamity to the people of the United States than famine, pestilene

Mr. Bryan admits that the first effect of The Fourth district never fared so but justifies his course by saying: "When well in the state legislature as since will disturb your business interests, w

reply that you have disturbed our busi-ness interests." And again: "When the country is in a deplorable condition, it will take extreme measures to restore it to a condition of prosperity." The reckless-ness of the experiment which m his ignorance of finance he proposes to try, is criminal recklessness. What pairlot, what man, with a due regard for his own patriot. nterest and that of his family, will case a ballot to give him the chance to try it? Upon that man's head will be his share

of the responsibility for all that will fol-

The Idiom.

"Whyfor eez it zat a woman's face eez used on zee silver dollar in zis country?" inquired a visiting foreigner. "Because," growled the impecunious na-tive, "it is the idiom of our language that money talks."-Detroit Free Press.

PRIDE AND WORTH.

weed and a rose and a violet grew In a garden, side by side. As the rose looked down on the lowlid

two She blushed in her queenly pride.

And once, as her red lips drank the dew. The rose, in a whisper, said: "If I were as worthless as each of you I'd rather that I were dead."

But the weed that night made a cooling cup

cup For the lips of a feverish child; And one who had mourned for year looked up And, kissing the violet, smiled.

-Frank S. Pixley, in Times-Herald.