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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, 21st District—COL. W. J. SCOTT. Representative, 1st District—JOHN R. FARR; 2d District—A. T. CONNELL; 2d District—DR. N. C. MACKEY; 4th District—JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

Last evening's parade ought to convince even the obtuse Times that this is not a good year for the Popocratic Siamese twin doctrines of free silver and free trade.

Right to the Point.

The Times-Herald codifies the objections to free coinage from the workingman's standpoint by asking him to remember-

That the mints of the United States cannot ercate wealth. by his poor district bill.

That the indefinite increase of the circulating medium cannot obliterate poverty.

That increasing the instruments that are devised for measuring values cannot increase the real value for any commodity.

That a currency which requires more dollars to buy a given commodity is a fraud upon the workingman unless his wages are proportionately increased.

That wages, being subject to the law of supply and demand, cannot be arbitrarily increased by any coinage law that can be enacted.

That the only way wages can be increased is by stimulating the productive industries that employ labor, thereby increasing the demand. That this cannot be done by coining

the silver miners' bullion and stamping a lie on the face of each coin.

That even though the bullion were coined into honest dollars at the market value of 32 to 1 it would not force an increase in any man's wages.

That the free coinage of as many more honest dollars as we now have in circulation would not benefit labor. because if it increased the selling price of commodities it would not increase warres unless there was a tion for voting the straight Republican marked scarcity of labor.

That increasing the circulating med-

straight. That is the only way to shut off the inspiration of the enemy.

Mr. Boland in a recent speech waxed legislation. The nation can then address itself to higher questions of legieloquent in moral wrath because the sound money forces in one Kentucky timate statecraft,"-Senator Quay, at district are supporting Colonel Breck-Pittsburg. inridge for congress. Breckinridge pub-Here is Mark Hanna's estimate of licly confessed his fault and was pun-

ished. There are probably equal instances of moral obliquity on the free silver side, if the truth were known; and yet you don't hear Republicans howling along that line. Brother Boland had better fight fair.

Last Evening's Parade.

trustworthy.

through.

so great a risk?

ticket.

Re-elect Hon. Alex. T. Connell.

Because he looked after the legisla-

ive needs of the Pennsylvania Oral

Because it was due to him and to

him alone that the mechanic's lien law

was amended so as to protect the work-

Because he was the man who suc

essfully championed the plumbers'

ingman against secret contracts.

previous member has done in years.

The charge that the workingmen of this country favor the dishonest dollar and are in sympathy with the chief architects of the Wilson bill, has been receiving many jolts of late, but none quite so impressive in a local sense as was imparted last night. To insinuate that the enthusiasm which impelled

lican, who after having served his party faithfully in many ways, may that long line of men, mostly toliers with reason look for a local demonfor daily wages, to participate with stration of reciprocity. presence, banners, music and shouting He is a Republican, and therefore in the grandest political demonstraound on the money question, In other words he will not be for any free siltion of its character ever seen in Lackawanna county, was the creation of

purchase or intimidation on the part of employers is to write the insinuator down either a knave or an ass. There dominant party in the legislature, is no middle explanation and no more delicate characterization which will cover the case.

Don't take needless chances on a give encouragement to a desperate Democratic board of county commisand dangerous opposition. sioners when the present board, con-

trolled by the Messrs, Roberts, has The Times has information that a plot done good work, knows its business has been hatched for the corruption of many election boards throughout the county to make faise and fraudulent rethoroughly and is in every respect turns in the interest of the Republican candidates,-Scranton Times. Why Second District Voters Should

One week hence it will doubtless have information that this "infamous Because he saved them \$17,000 a year plot" succeeded. It is well for it to have an explanation handy.

For County Auditors.

school and Lackawanna hospital as no We wish to impress upon voters the mportance in making a wise choice of county auditors. This office stands in much the same relation to the fiscal administration of county affairs that the safety valve does to the locomotive. It may not have much to do when things are going smoothly, but when registration bill, a measure which preit is needed it is needed badly.

viously had always failed to go The Republican party presents in A. E. Kiefer and Fred L. Ward two can-Because in countless other ways he didates for this office who are enershibited during his first term such getic, wide-awake and capable young marked capacity for effective legislamen. Both have had experience as active work that he has honorably earned countants. Both are well versed in the the compliment of a re-election and kind of work which the office of auditor ought to get it without regard to party. involves. Both are good Republicans, Because if a Democrat were sent to who merit the undivided support of Harrisburg in his place, he would be their party and will doubtless receive practically helpless, owing to his inin addition many Democratic votes. xperience and his political affiliations,

and the important interests of the most Vote for Kiefer and Ward, and thus important city in the state would assure a trustworthy auditing of the thereby have to take care of themcounty accounts. selves, or in other words be neglected.

The Money Issue in Brief.

Can the city of Scranton afford to take By act of congress passed Nov. 1. 1893, It was declared to be "the policy This is a year when even the sincerc of the United States to continue the Democrat can find plenty of justificause of both gold and silver as the

tion the tariff will be adjusted on a What Wage-Earners basis which will endure for many years and there will be an end to economic

That if Mr. Bryan is elected president

he cannot repeal the laws of nature. That legislatures are powerless to legis-late value into any commodity. That Mr. Bryan himself stated in a McKinley's electoral vote. Save it and That Mr. Bryan himself stated in a speech in congress that the decline in prices of manufactured products has been due to the multiplicity of labor-saving inventions, the object of which is to cheapen the cost of production. That the prices of wheat, corn and other agricultural products have been material. ly affected by the wonderful perfection of agricultural labor-saving implements and by the law of consumption and supply. That the rise in wheat during the last six weeks and the decline in silver demsee how correct he is. Connecticut. 6 Wyoming Delaware 2 California.... Iowa 15 Indiana. Inlinols. 24 Kentucky Malne. 6 Kansas. Michigan. 14 Massachusetts. Maryiand 8 New Jersey. Nebraska 8 New Jersey. New Hampshire. 4 New York. Obio

six weeks and the decline in silver dem-onstrate beyond all controversy that wheat does not now and never has de-

clined in sympathy with silver. That the 20-cent rise in wheat has been due to short crops in foreign wheat grow-ing countries and bears no relation, near

or remote, to the price of silver. That Argentina, which up to 1877 was unknown to wheat merchants as a com-He is a stalwart and earnest Repubpetitor among the wheat producing coun ries, threw onto the market a crop of 10,-16,057 bushels in 1885-92 and in 1893-95 acreased her crop to 44,885,000 bushels. That if Mr. Bryan's contentions are

true the tremendous peach and apple crops in Michigan this year, and the consequent low prices are due to the gold standard instead of the bounty of nature, That if Mr. Bryan is correct when he says that free colnage will make silver worth \$1.29 per ounce, then we would still have the "dear dollar" and the same con-ditions of which the repudiationists com-

lain would continue to prevail. That if Mr. Bryan is not correct in this statement then the free coinage dollar would pass current at its market value, which at present would be about 53 cents.

That when we purchased for coinage 2.250 tons of silver per annum the price fell from \$1.17 to 7s cents between 1890 and 1893 and the production of silver inreased 35 per cent. That three-fourths of the population of

the globe, representing the most unprogressive nations, now have free coinage of silver, and yet the buillon price for 3714 grains is only 53 cents in all the markets of the world. That Mr. Bryan's scheme does not con

template the purchase of silver bullion by the government, and hence there is no probability of the increased demand for silver, which silverites claim would raise the price of bullion.

That the 42,000,000 sliver dollars that have been coined since 1878 are kept at parity with gold by the government be-cause they were coined by the govern-ment from bullion owned by the govern-ment and were paid out by the govern-ment at a parity for services property.

ment at a parity for services, property, etc. That under Mr. Bryan's free coinage

scheme the government would not own the bullion or the coins, would assume no obligation to keep them at parity, and hence the purchasing power when paid to the laborer or the farmer would be only equal to the market value of the bullion they contained.

That this would mean a depreciation in purchasing power of 50 per cent. in the savings of the people as represented by the deposits in the savings banks and the issets of building and loan associations, nutual and benevolent societies and life nsurance companies. That the dollar we now have is not "too

good" if the laborer is given an opportunity to earn it. That the only policy which will give

him a chance to earn it is the policy of McKinley, which proposes that American shops and American farms shall supply he American markets .- Times-Herald.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

From the Providence Register.

In naming William Connell for congress this year the Republicans of this county simply made the initiative to what the people will endorse with their ballots on the third of November, and we mis-take very much if that endorsement will not be such an overwhelming one as to make a such an overwhelming one as to use of both gold and to coin both gold and silver into money of equal intrin-the field against him. Mr. Connell repre-



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ver candidate for United States Senaor to succeed J. Donald Cameron. He is a Republican, and consequently would be in a position at Harrisburg to work in harmony with the

thereby standing a better show to render effective service for his district. He is a Republican; and the Republican who votes against him will simply

ee how correct he is:

Vermont. North Dakota Washington

Dr. N. C. Mackey's Claim to an Elec-

tion in the Third District.

ium beyond the needs of public business, whether with short dollars or full dollars, is therefore a fraud upon the wage-worker, cheating him out of a portion of the just and equitable purchasing power of his labor. That the business of the country

does not require an increase in the instruments for the transfer of property.

That actual currency is seldom seen and rarely exchanged in the larger and more insportant commercial transactions of this country, 90 per cent. of this business being done with checks, the value of which depends largely upon credit and confidence.

That our per capita circulation is now \$22.55, which is amply large enough to do the business of this country.

That the claim of the silverites that the larger the volume of the currency the higher the prices is not an established economic proposition. France has \$35.77 per capita, Switzerland has \$9.97, while the prices are about the same in both countries.

That the free coinage scheme proposed by Mr. Bryan would not in- tion in the Third district means a vote crease the money in circulation, but for a sound money United States senawould cause a violent contraction of tor to succeed Cameron. the currency by driving out the \$612.-000,000 of gold now in the circulating The Case of Reynolds Versus Fadden medium; the \$610,000,000 of silver coin and certificates would lose half their purchasing power; the \$475,000,000 of only in silver, and hence would fall to one-half its present value. Net loss

to circulating medium, \$1,154,500,000, That there is absolutely nothing in

the free coinage scheme for American wage-earners.

After buncoing the American people with free trade it is useless for the Democrats to expect to repeat the trick with free silver. The voters are "onto their game."

Vote for the Robertses.

No amount of wild bluffing on the part of the Democratic press can obscure the fact that the present Republican county commissioners have left behind them during the past three years a clean and creditable record. Their work speaks for itself and challenges investigation.

In accordance with custom, and very properly, too, these gentlemen have been renominated; and the same considerations which won that recognition from the party will insure their reelection by the people. By reason of capability and experience they merit a second term; and politically it would be a serious mistake were they to be deprived of it.

The Democratic leaders, if they should defeat either of the Robertses next Tuesday and thus gain control of the commissioners' office, would at once proceed to lay plans for the capture of several other important county offices one year hence. They would be encouraged to desperate effort in this direction and would have a powerful auxiliary placed in their hands:

Consequently, every Republican who ism will be an accomplished fact bevalues party supremacy should stand fore the expiration of his term. Withby the county ticket and vote it in ten months after McKinley's elec-

stance.

F. Reynolds.

John R. Farr Should E Re-elected. Because he introduced and passed

the free text book bill, which has saved every head of a family in his district from \$15 to \$20 a year in the cost of school books and school supplies. Because he was successful in securing the adoption in this state of compulsory education, whereby the children of careless or unworthy parents

are given an equal chance with other children to fit themselves for good citlzenship; and because he will be needed in the next legislature to help amend and perfect this valuable measure. Because as a representative he has

Choose between them. ripe experience, is well known, has demonstrated his vigilance in behalf of When William J. Bryan advises the interests of his district and is one workingmen to wear McKinley butof the recognized leaders of the house.

And finally, because he is a Republithem to act a lie. He who would councan, running on the Republican ticket sel deceit would practice it. What asin a strongly Republican district surance have the people that Mr. Bryand entitled by every consideration of party regularity to the cordial support kind of a confidence game? of every Republican voter in that district.

Bear in mind that Dr. Mackey's elec-

in the Fourth District.

We shall not say a word against Mr. Fadden personally. We shall only say paper money would be redeemable that in private character and in personal accomplishments Mr. Reynolds is at least his opponent's equal. That being true, what principles call

answer it any too soon. for John F. Reynolds' election? In the first place, he is for Protection and The Republican congressional comsound money; at Harrisburg he would mittee has very properly indorsed the

vote for a United States senator to candidacy of Congressman Hicks in champion both of those magnificent the Twentieth Pennsylvania district. and indispensable national doctrines. and the voters of that district should Secondly, Mr. Reynolds would be a follow its good example. better representative for the people of

There are a good many Republicans his district than any Democrat, for the in Illinois who don't appear to take obvious reason that he would have much stock in Altgeld's Republican opa better chance of obtaining recogniponent; but of two evils they will be tion and influence among the Republiquite certain to choose the least. can leaders at Harrisburg. Democrats are at a discount in the state legisla-

"There is a nobler and higher duty ture. It takes a good, vigorous, widefor the government of the United States awake and alert Republican to secure than merely to act as a midwife at the the attention which the Fourth disbirth of the almighty dollar."-Senatrict's necessities require. This was tor Quay at Pittsburg. shown in Hon. C. P. O'Malley's case. It

is every whit as true in the present in-Let every father in the First district remember the author of the Farr free Finally, much is to be gained by hartext book bill, which has saved him mony and unanimity. The other dismany dollars since it went into effect.

tricts of Lackawanna country are going to send Republican representa-Possibly the reason why Watson and tives to Harrisburg and it behooves the Sewall are both kept on the Popocratic Fourth district to be in the swim. A ticket is to facilitate the explanation solid delegation can command attenof next week's defect. tion where a divided one is passed by The Popocratic attempt to make a

Make no mistake, but vote for John big bogie man out of Mark Hanna is evidently gaining very little headway. "Elect McKinley, and within ten

Whatever may be his shortcomings months the condition of this country as a financier, John G. Carlisle certainwill be such that the government may turn its attention in the direction of ly is a power on the stump. bimetallism, and that subject will be Republicans have nothing to gain by so strongly pressed upon the nations

"trading" votes this year; and if they of Europe that international bimetalldo trade, they may lose.

Mr. Bryan's speeches are fast be coming mournful. He is aging rapidly.

sents the ideal Scranton citizen-a man ity to be secured through international agreement, or by such safeguards of sitles of life, now in advancing years so situated that he is enabled to turn his egislation as will insure the maintenance of the parity of value of the coins of his fellow-man. That he has done for a score of years, and that he is doing to-day, and there are hundreds and thou-sands who honor and respect him because of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts." of the help he has been to the communi ty. Every important industry in the city and valley has a part of his energy cen-To this poley the Republican party is oledged. To it the present leadership of the Democratic party is opposed. A vote for McKinley is a vote for plenty of money, all of it as good as gold. A vote for Bryan is a vote for depreciated

tered in it, and under a prosperous pro tective tariff and a Republican adminis-tration one needs but to stop and think what incalculable benefits all these industries are to this section. It would nat-urally be an aim of Mr. Connell to take silver and flat paper money, subject that part in governmental policy that to constant fluctuation and hostile to would imprise new life into American in-dustry, and that he will surely do. Scran-ton feels the need of such a policy more business confidence and stability.

today than it ever did; so does the whole Lackuwanna valley, and Republicans and those of opposing factions who real-ize this for a single moment, will help to make the next congress so strongly Re-publican that President McKinley, when he comes into office next March will tons but to vote for Bryan he advises he comes into office next March, will have with him an administratrive agency that can and will uphold the best principles of Americanism. William Connell an, if elected, would not play the same a Republican, a man of the people, de-serves and ought to have every vote that s cast in this city and county, where the

Down in Norfolk, Va., a Democratic industrial question is so acute.

andidate for congress named Griffin From the Olyphant Gazette, has just offered to divide half of his sal-In William Connell, a candidate is preary among the hospitals and churches ented whose loyalty to the interest both labor and capital cannot be disputed. Behind him are years of hard work in if the church vote will elect him. To a nan up a tree this looks as much like the mines, from whose remembrance it i bribery as it does like philanthropy.

impossible for him to drift, so acute in character were they. The warm line of sympathy for those who still wear the "Horizontal Bill" Morrison, the Jeftoller's garb can never be severed, and, therefore, with Mr. Connel in congress, fersonian sage of "Egypt," has issued a letter charging Governor Altgeld with the workingmen everywhere would have no strongr friend and a defender than he. stealing Illinois state funds, raising the tax-rate and general hypocrisy. The tis record is unimpeachable, and he in vites public investigation of its white pages. At Washington he will honorably letter gives details and Altgeld cannot nd courageously represent the people

of this congressional district, high low, rich and poor. Removed by kind fortune beyond the reach of temptation, he will not bend the knee to the unscri-pulous plutocrat nor his ear to the bland-ishments of the siren of corruption. A vote for William Connell is a vote for an onest dollar, a sound tariff and good

times. -----

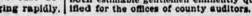
NEARING THE END.

From the Times-Herald. We enter now upon the last week of what is in many respects the most exciting political campaign known to American history. In dramatic incidents and accessories, in the complexity of motives, in the individuality of the candidates, in its educational value, in its presentation of fundamental questions in morals and in finance, and in the magnitude of the in-terests dependent upon the issue it is preeminently an epoch-making camp It is scarcely extravagnt to say that th vote on Tuesday of next week will de termine in the eyes of the world the de gree of enlightenment which the United States has attained and the extent to which self-government is a success or

this continent.

FULLY QUALIFIED.

From the Industrial News. It is a pleasure to testify to the fitness for office of the two gentlemen who ar running on the Republican ticket for county commissioners. Messrs. Giles and W. Roberts have already been testein this position, and we venture that both of them would be content to allow a care-ful examination of the conduct of affairs in that office during their term stand as a condemnation or recommenda-tion of their candidacy for re-election as the case warranted, and surely no more thorough qualification for office could be required. Messrs. Klefer and Ward are both estimable gentlemen eminently qual



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