a harden and a state	Section	Law and the second second		No wonter had Governor Hustings con-	we pledge ourselves to promote; and	The Nominee for Vice President.	EVEDY DAY
· II11	and he will be triumphantly elected in	IT'S M'KINLEY	ternoon session of the convention.	cluded than the Pennsylvania delegates	until such agreement can be obtained,	Garrett Augustus Hobart, the Republi-	EVERY DAY
The Somerset Herald.	November.	THE TRADE IN	and the second lites on hormidal	were on their chairs howling tiercely,	the existing Gold Standard must be pre- served. All our silver and paper cur-	can vice presidential nominee, is pro-	
	The Vice Presidential candidate, Gar- rett A. Hobart, of New Jersey, is admi-	TELLA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	and It named Senator I M Thurston	other delegates only cheered. The	frency must be maintained at a parity	in New Jersey, and is also widely known	Brings Something New
ROWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor.	rably fitted for the place, and possesses		of Nebraska, as chairman, made the sec-	Keystone statesmen managed to keep up a remarkable racket they kept velling	with gold, and we favor all measures designed to maintain inviolably the obli-	in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, where he his extensive husiness rela-	A Riding or Walking Spring Tooth Harrow.
	the elements of great personal popular-	Protection and a close countries and	retaines, actions parinament officers of	"Quay ! Quay ! Quay !" until the specta-	gations of the United States and all our	tions. Mr. Hobart was born at Long	reading of training opting rooth framow.
	ity. He comes from a state which has been, until recently, Democratic, but	the Watchwords of the	the convention, and gave a list of Vice	tors took up the call, and after they had	money, whether coin or paper, at the present standard-the standard of the	Branch, in the county of Monmouth, in 1844, and is therefore 52 years of age. He	
	which at present appears to be securely	Campaign.	Presidents, one from each state, as agreed on by the delegation.	about to subside the band came to the	most enlightened nations of the earth.	graduated from Rutgers college, at New	
	lodged in the Republican column. The platform declares unequivocally		The reading of the list of Vice Presi-	rescue and helped them get their second wind.	PENSIONS. The veterans of the Union Army de-	Brunswick, in 1853, and shortly after- wards commenced reading law in the	
WEDNESOAY June 24, 1896.	"for the existing gold standard," and		dents was interrupted by applase as pop- ular names were reached.		serve, and should receive, fair treatment		
WEDNESDAYJune 24, 1885.	thus removes the doubt that has hung	The Silver Delegates Retire From the	Hon, Frank Reeder was chosen as the		and generous recognition. Whenever practicable they should be given the		
REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET	over the financial future of the country. With such candidates and such a	Convention But Alternates Take		votes to nominate him. The convention	preference in the matter of employment,	was city counsel for Paterson, to which	ALIN
President,	platform we are bound to win by un-	Their PlacesA Straight-out	Senator Thurston took the chair amid	then broke out into the wildest enthusi-	and they were entitled to the enactment of such laws as are best calculated to	he was appointed in 1871, and in 1872 he was appointed solicitor of the Passaic	- Alada Danha
WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio.	precedented majorities.	Platform.	tumultuous applause and addressed the convention. He said in part :	animous on motion of Senator Lodge.	secure the fulfillment of the pledges		
Vice President. GARBETT A. HORART, of New Jersey.	One of the most powerful arraign-	The Vote on President.	Eight years ago I had the distinguished	VOTE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.		elected to the house of assembly in 1873	
	ments the Democratic party ever rec 'v-	Following is the official detailed vote	honor to preside over the convention which nominated the last Republican	Following is the result of the first and	country's peril. We denounce the prac- tice in the Pension Bureau, so recklessly	and 1874, and in the latter year was elected speaker of the house. In 1876	
REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.	ed was given it by Senator-elect Fora-	for President in the St. Louis Convention.	President of the United States. To-day	only ballot for vice president.	and unjustly carried on by the present	he was elected to the state senate from	
Congressmen-at-Large.	ker in his speech nominating Major McKinley. We herewith quote the	States Kin- Mor- Aili-	I have the further distinguished honor to	Evans. 277%	Administration, of reducing pensions and arbitrarily dropping names from the	the county of Passaic, and was re-elected in 1879, and in 1881 he was elected to the	
GALUSHA A GROW, of Susquehanna.	opening sentences of his masterful	Ley ton Quay Reed son Alabama 19 1 - 2 -	preside over the convention which is to nominate the next President of the United		rolls as deserving the severest condemna-	presidency of that body, which position	
SANUEL A. DAVENFORT, of Eric. Electors-at-Large.	speech:	Arkansus	States. This generation has had its ob-	Reed	tion of the American people. FOREIGN RELATIONS.	he held for two years. During his sen- atorial career he was recognized as a	A Participad
Joseph Wharton, Philadelphia.	"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: It would be exceedingly	Connecticut 7 5	ject lesson and the doom of the Demo- cratic party is already pronounced. The		Our foreign policy should be at all	leader and introduced a large number	
Alexander E. Patton, Clearfield.	difficult if not entirely impossible, to	Florida	American people will return the Repub-	Depew	times firm, vigorous, and dignified, and	of important measures which are on the	NP P
William Witherow, Allegheny. Peter L. Kimberly, Mercer.	exaggerate the disagreeable situation of the last four years. The grand aggre-	Idaho	lican party to power because they know that its administration will mean:	Morton 1	all our interests in the Western Hemi- sphere carefully watched and guarded.	the statue books of the state. 1880 he was selected as the chairman of	
District Electors.	gate of the multitudinous bad results of a Democratic National Administration	Indiana	The supremacy of the Constitution of	Absent	The Hawaiian Islands should be con-	of the republican state committee, and re-	No dragging of frame on the ground. The lightest shaft. Will clea
1. Dr. J. S. P. 2. Ailen B. Rorke. 15. Henry C. Prevost. 16. J. B. Brown.	neav be summed up as one stupendous	Kentucky	the United States.	ing received a majorty of all the votes	trolled by the United States, and no foreign power should be permitted to in-	mained in that position for a number of years with credit alike to himself and the	itself of trash as easily as a hay rake. Runs as light with
 Frank B. Hendley, 17. Fred. H. Eaton, J. Leonidas I. Meyers, 18. C. Brown Miller, Wm. M. Taggart, 19. R. H. Shindell, 	disaster. It has been a disaster, how-	Louisiana	The maintenance of law and order. The protection of every American citi-	cast, was declared the nominee for vice president, and his nomination was made	terfere with them ; the Nicaraguan Canal	party he represented.	a man on as others do without a load.
 Wm. M. Taggart, 10. R. H. Smark, Joseph H. Huddell, 20. George T. Swank, William F. Soley, 21. A. C. White, 	deeming feature-that it has been fair; nobody has escaped. [Loud laughter,]	Massachusetts 1	zen in his right to live, labor and vote.	unanimous. Pennsylvania cast her 64	should be built, owned and operated by the United States; and by the purchase	Mr. Hobart had the distinction of re- ceiving more votes for stale senator in	~
8. John Fritz. 22 Wm. N. Bandolph. 8. Henry L. Johnson 21, E. Wertheimer.	"It has fallen equally and alike on all	Minnesota 18	A vigorous foreign policy. The enforcement of the Monroe doctrine.	votes solidly for Hobart.	of the Danish Islands we should secure	the county of Passaic than were cast for	CALL AND SEE IT. WE GUARANTEE IT THE BEST
10. John H. Landis. 24. Josinh Speer. 11. Eventt Warren, 25. Edw'd E. Abrams.	sections of the country and on all classes of our people; the just and the unjust,	Missouri 34	The restoration of our merchant marine.	bers of the committees to wait on the	a proper and much-needed naval station	Mr. Hayes for president, and from the	IN THE WORLD.
12. B. W. Wilde. 26. Isador Sobel. 13. Harrison flall. 27. William Schnut.	the Ropublican and the Democrat, the	Nebraska	Safety under the Stars and Stripes on	nominees for president, and vice presi-		time of his entrance into politics com- manded the foremost position of leader-	
14. D. W. Miller, 28. Jos. C. Campbell. CONORESS,	rich and the poor, the high and the low, have suffered in common. Pov-	New Jersey	every sea and in every port. A revenue adequate for all Govern-	dent, the convention adjourned at 7:50 p.	The massacres in Armenia have	ship of his party in that county. Mr.	Sold on Trial
F. J. Kooser, of Somerset Bor.	erty and distress have overtaken bus-	New York	mental expenditures and the gradual ex-	Platform.	aroused the deep sympathy and just in- dignation of the American people, and	Hobart's recognized ability as a political general in his wisdom in mapping out	
Subject to decision of the District Conference.	fortunes: deficiencies of revenue have	North Dakota	tinguishment of the national debt. A currency "as sound as the Govern-		we believe that the United States should	state campaigos gained for him a na-	
ASSEMBLY. WM. H. MILLER, of Quemahoning Twp.	impoverished the Government, while bond issues and bond syndicates have	Pennsylvania	ment and is untarnished as its honor,"	assembled by their representatives in	exercise all the influence it can properly exert to bring these atrocities to an end.	tional reputation, and he was in constant	J. B. Holderbaum
W. H. SANNER, of Somerset Bor.	discredited and scandalized the coun- try. Over against that fearful penalty	South Carolina 18	whose dollars whether of gold, silver or paper, shall have equal purchasing and	National Convention, appealing for the popular and historical justification of	In Turkey American residents have been	demand in both state and national com- mittees. He was chairman of the state	J. D. HUIUCI Daum
ASSOCIATE JUDGE. GEO. J. BLACK, of Meyersdale Bor.	is however, to be set down one great,	Tennessee	debt paying power with the best dollars	their claims to the matchless achieve-	exposed to the gravest dangers, and	committee from 1880 to 1891 and was sent	Company Do
SHERIFF.	blessed, compensatory result it has destroyed the Democratic party."	Utah	of the civilized world.	ments of thirty years of Republican rule,	American property destroyed. There and everywhere American citizens and	as a delegate and delegate-at-large to several national conventions.	Somerset, Pa.
M. H. Hartzell, of Rockwood Bor.	[Cheers and laughter.]	Virginia	A protective tariff which protects, coupled with a reciprocity which reci-	earnestly and confidently address them- selves to the awakened intelligence, ex-	American property must be absolutely	He was chosen a member of the repub-	
PROTHONOTARY. H. F. BARRON, of Somerset Bor.		West Virginia	procates, securing American markets for	perience, and conscience of their coun-	protected at all hazards and at any cost. MONROE DOCTRINE.	lican national committee in 1884 and for several years was vice chairman, his	5
H. F. BARRON, OF SOMETSET DOL. REGISTER & RECORDER.	William McKinley.	Wyoming 6	American products and opening Ameri- can factories to the free coinage of Ameri-	trymen in the following declaration of	We reassert the Monroe Doctrine in	abilities being recognized and appreciated	E QUEENO Don't' Think
J. M. Cover, of Jenner Twp.	A Brief Sketch of the Nominee at St. Louis.	Oklahoma 4 I I	can muscle.	For the first time since the Civil War	its full extent, and we reaffirm the right of the United States to give the Doctrine	by his associates of the national commit-	a constant of of a of wasting time over problems
TREASURER.	The father of Major Wm. McKinley,	District Columbia	A pension policy just and generous to our living heroes and to the widows and	the American people have witnessed the calamitous consequences of full and un-	effect by responding to the appeals of	tee. When the boom was first la unched for John W. Giggs for governor of New	
WM. WINTERS, of Somerset Twp. COUNTY COMMISSIONER.	William McKinley, Sr., died recently in his 55th year, but his mother, who bears	Totals	orphans of their dead comrades.	restricted Democratic control of the Gov-	any American State for friendly inter-	Jersey, Mr Hobart was in Europe, but on	E GOOD RESULTS,
GEO, F. KIMMEL, of Milford Twp.	the favorite old name of Nancy, is enjoy-	One vote for Senator Cameron, Necessary for choice, 454.	The governmental supervision and con-	A CARD AND AND AND A CARD AND A	vention in case of European encroach- ment. We have not interfered, and	his return home he entered heartily into the campaign, and it was lar gely due to	
GABRIEL Good, of Somerset Twp.	ing good health at the age of 82. The father of Mrs. McKinley, Sr., was a Ger-	Total number of delegates present, 906,	trol of transportation lines and rates. The protection of the people from all	alleled incapacity, dishonor, and disas- ter. In administrative management it	shall not interfere, with the existing	his efforts that Mr. Griggs was nomin-	Call and Chinese to the work of the second states o
FOOR DIRECTOR. JACOB W. PECK, of Summit Twp.	man by birth, and her mother was of	The eleventh Republican national con-	uniawful combinations and unjust ex-	has ruthlessly sacrificed indispensable	possessions of any European power in this hemisphere, but those possessions	ated, and his election as the first repub- lican governor for more than a quarter of	E for their durability, convenience and economy,
AUDITORS.	Scotch descent. Old Mr. McKinley's father was Scotch Irish in blood and his	vention convened in the hall prepared	actions of aggregated capital and corpo- rate power,	revenue; entailed an increasing deficit; eked out ordinary expenses with bor-	must not, on any pretext, be extended.	a century, by the unexpected majority of	Special attention has been puid to making stores the way the new
JEREMIAN RHOADS, of Somerset Bor. B. J. BOWMAN, of Brothersvalley Twp.	mother was of English birth. His grand-	for that purpose in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, June 16, and was	An American welcome to every God-	rowed money; piled up the public debt	We hopefully look forward to the event- ual withdrawal of the European powers	25,000 in a recognized democratic state,	E ple want them, with a view of meeting every requirement at a
THE party that successfully solved	father, David McKinley, came to America	the second secon	fearing, liberty-loving, constitution-re- specting, law-abiding, labor-seeking, de-	by \$262,009,000 in time of peace; forced an adverse balance of trade; kept a per-	from this hemisphere, and to the ulti-	was a splended vindication of Mr. Ho- bart's wisdom and sagaciousness as a	E Service and the service and
THE party that succession solver the slavery question will easily solve	when 12 years old. He served in the War of the Revolution and was pensioned by	Prayer was offered by Rabbi Sale, of St.	cent man.	petual menace hanging over the redemp-	mate union of all English-speaking parts of the continent by the free consent of its	campaign manager.	Their economy saves money.
the money question.	the government. The father of Mr. Mc-	Louis, after which C. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, was chosen temporary chair-	A LAL LINE LALASSANTE OF THE PART OF AND	tion fund; pawned American credit to	inhabitanta	It is claimed by strong friends of Mr. Hobart that his warm personal and po-	J. B. Holderbaum,
Even the most chronic and persist-	Kinley, Sr., moved from Mercer county Pa., and his wife was born in Columbia	man. After the delivery of a brief ad-	blood, whose conditions, whose teachings whose practices would menace the per-	alien syndicates, and reversed all the measures and results of successful Re	CUBA.	litical friendship for Conoral William	E SOMERSET PA.
ent kicker can not find anything to	county, Ohio.	dress the several committees were an- nonneed; and the convention after a ses-	manency of free institutions, endanger	publican rule. In the broad effect of its	From the hour of achieving their own independence the people of the United	Sewell more than once estrained him	E.
growl over in the proceedings of the	At the time of the birth of Major Mc Kinley, on January 29, 1843, Mr. and	sion of less than two hours, adjourned	the safety of American society or lessen the opportunities of American labor.	policy it has precipitated panie; blighted industry and trade with prolonged de-	States have regarded with sympathy the	from allowing the presentation of his name is a candidate for United States	7
Republican National Convention.	Mrs McKinley, Sr., were living in a com	until wednesday morning, at to o clock.		pression ; closed factories and reduced	struggles of other American peoples to free themselves from European domina-	senator; and even once, when Senator	
THE sentence with which Governor	fortable two story frame house in Niles	The Pennsylvania members of the com- mittees of the convention are as follows:	star in the flag shining for the honor and	work and wages ; halted enterprise, and crippled American production, while	tion. We watch with deep and abiding	Youngblood, of Morris county, named Mr. Hobart, Mr. McPherson, the demo-	
Hastings called forth the greatest ap-	Trumbull county, Ohio, within a shor	Rules and order of business. Congress-	welfare and happiness of every common-	eroppied American production, while	interest the heroic battle of the Cuban	and the set are deliver and solar the	and the second of the second s

Hastings called forth the greatest applause in presenting Quay was: "Nominate him, and he will elect himself."

THE Republican party not only wants American workingmen to have the highest wages in the world, but it also wants those wages paid in the best money in the world.

OUR Democratic friends seem to be altogether unable to secure a candidate for the Presidency. Ex-Secretary of zen of Canton, spends most of his time in the Navy William C. Whitney, around New York, where he is engaged in buswhom the hard-money Democrats have iness rallied, on Monday declared that he "would not run if nominated, and when he entered the village school at ney, it is claimed, will bolt the convention in case a free-silver candidate is nominated.

THE free silver movement must be squarely met, the Baltimore Sun, Dem., says, even though the party lines have to be broken to do it. If the Chicago nominee and platform, taken together, do not give the country as full an assubusiness interests will rise in revolt against it and ignore party lines in doing so, and, in that case, Republican success next November will at once become assured.

A DISPATCH from Cumberland, Md., is authority for the statement that the people of that city are apprehensive of Major McKinley's history as a soldier being swallowed up by a flood. They begins, base their apprehensions on the fact that rats are leaving the cellars in droves, and are fleeing to the mountain. It is claimed that these rodents are posted in such matters, and are taking time by the forelock in order to get out of the wet. Maryland rats appear to be as sagacious as Maryland Democrats.

THE nomination of Major McKinley is especially gratifying to the people of He was also honored with a position on Somerset, a large number of whom en- the staff of the brave Indian fighter, joy a personal acquaintance with the General Crook, and subsequently on that distinguished Republican leader. Al- of Brigadier General Hazen though there has been no public demoustration in honor of his victory, yet modestly laid aside his regimentals, it is safe to say that nowhere in this broad land was the news of his nomination received with greater satisfaction. a Republican candidate.

Friday morning, Hon. M. A. Hanna, of Ohio, was upanimously elected chairman. His selection is a just compliment to the man whose energy and political sucacity were so successfully employed in McKinley's preliminary skirmish. Mr. Hanun modestly discampaign will be conducted by a master hand. No mistakes will be made.

A SLANDEROUS article reflecting upon the character and business enterprise of the people of Sometset, ostensibly written by a resident of this place, was recently published in the Johnstown "Daily Democrat," and subsequently in the Connellsville "Courier" and the There he soon made his mark and was Meyersdale "Commercial." In regard | returned at each subsequent election unto the Collegiate Institute, the people | til that of 1890, in which year a gerryof Somerset did more than they were asked to do, but refused to be buncoed; and as far as the summer hotel is concorned, the people of this place were not asked to subscribe to it. Pittsburg capital projected the hotel enterprise, and will likely see it pushed to a successful conclusion. The enterprise of the Ashland and Portage counties which was residents of this town, and the energy | naturally Democratic. and success of our business men are the subjects of remark from all visitors, and it is entirely unbecoming in any citizen to attempt to give the town a "black eye." IT DID not require the gift of proph- for Presidency, Mr. McKinley was assigneey to foretell the name of the nominee Ways and Means. He served on the last of the St. Louis convention. The popular choice was so plainly indicated, tian of his last term as Congressman, date, and they nominated him. His his name. labor than any other. McKinley stood for protection, and now protection has

Trumbull county, Ohio, within a sho distance from the confluence of Mosquito Creek and the Mahoning River. Niles man, H. H. Bingham, of Philadelphia; was at that time a village of about 300 inhabitants. Major McKinley's father was Crawford ; organization, Charles H. Mulan iron manufacturer, and a pioneer in that business. William was his third son.

The eldest David, is now a resident of San Francisco, where he is the Hawalian Consul General to the United States. The second son, James, died about four years ago. There is another son, Abner, young-

er than the Major, who, although a 'citi The boy, William, was but 5 years old

would not serve if elected." Mr. Whit- Niles. Later on he proceeded with his studies at a more advanced school in the village of Poland, to which place his parents had moved in order that their childen might avail themselves of the bette

educational facilities which it afforded Here he remained until his 17th year. when his father sent him to Allegheny College, His studies here were interrupted by the ontbreak of the war. When the cal' io'arms came, the slight paled faces, gray eyed, earnest and patrirance on this point as St. Louis has otic young student flung aside his books done, we believe the commercial and and decided to shoulder a musket for the preservation of the Union. He joined a company which had bee

nickly formed at his home, and which ad assumed the rather pretentious de ignation of the "Poland Guards." The company was mustered in by Gen eral Fremont, who, with the medical

officer, examined each of the boys. This was in June, 1861, and from that tim Aided by nothing save a good constitu tion, a quick preception, a courteous bearing, a brave heart and the highest

onceptions of duty, the young private advanced step by step until at the close of the war he was mustered out as captain and brevet major of the same regiment in which he enlisted Twenty-third Ohio voluteer infantry). During this period he served on the staff of Brigadier Gen eral Rutherford B. Hayes, who was

afterward President of the United States. The war ended. The youthful soldi en

waisted no time in recounting his exploit and adventures as a soldier, and entered upon the study of law. He graduated from the Albany, (N. .Y.) Law School. Somerset county will give Major Me- One year after the close of the war he was Kinley the largest majority ever given a briefless young lawyer in the then little

late, and endeavoring to eke out a some AT A meeting of the new Republican what scanty living by the aid of such re-National Committee, held in St. Louis | tainers and fees as would come to one se experienced in civil war and yet so in experienced in the practice of the legal profession. He managed admirably the few cases which came to him, and his brillianey and ability soon attracted the attention of Judge Beldon, a leading lawyer in Canton, who took him into a partnership, which lasted until the claims any credit for the success of his Judges death in 1870. That the people of candidate before the convention, but the town where William McKinley had the Republican party feels that the decided to pass his life appreciated him and recognized his ability there can be no possible doubt, for in 1859, three years

after his advent, he was elected Prosecathat position for some years. Major McKinley soon developed into an able and successful lawyer.

Rules and order of business, Congress credentials, Senator W. H. Andrews, of

lin, of Cumberland ; resolutions, ex-Congressman Smedley Darlington, of Ches-The Pennsylvania delegation at a caucus decided to cast 58 votes for Senator

Quay for President and 6 for Major Mc-Kinley. The caucus was called to order by Senator Quay, its chairman, and after the roll call of delegates and alternates by Secretary Rex he suggested Governor Hastings as chairman of the delegation,

Congressman Stone then offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the Pennsylvania delegation approves of the following financial plank, and recommends its incorporation in the Republican national platform: "We favor the maintenance of the ex-

isting gold standard and are opposed to the free coinage of silver, except by international agreement for bimetalism with the leading commercial nations of the world."

There was no debate. The delegates emed to be of one mind on this subject and the resolution offered by Mr. Stone was unanimously adopted. Secretary of the Commonwealth Gen.

Frank Reeder moved to go into an elec tion for a member of the national committee for the next four years, and imme diately nominated Senator Quay, If there was any opposition to Senator

Quay it did not show itself, and his election was unanimous. The real interest of the first session was

entered in the personnel of the convention. On the platform ranged behind the chairman sat his colleagues on the National committee, a notable group of astute party generals. In his front sat the delegates, the chosen leaders in their states and communities. Most prominent immediately below the stand was the big four of Ohio, Hanna, the king maker; the dashing Foraker, Governor Bushnell and General Grosvenor. Directly in their rear were the Indiana delegates clustering about General Lew Wallace, whose name is famed in politics

literature and war, while to the rear of them were the Pennsylvania delegates headed by the "majestic" Hastings and the silent, sphinx-like Quay, the conqueror of so many hard fought political battles.

In the next tier of seats were the New York contingent, with Platt, the old associate of the imperial Conkling, at the head of the dominant faction, and the suave Depew and Warner Miller, the eaders of the opposition. Massachusetts with Senator Lodge in command, was town of Canton, Ohio, studying early and just beyond, while to the right of the stand sat Senator Teller, around whom the radical silver forces cluster. Scatter ed throughout the pit were others no less

renowned in the councils of the party, Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, who seconded Grant's nomination in 1880, and who like Senator Wellington, of Maryland, who sat opposite, succeeded last fall in wrestling his state from Democratic rule; General "Dave" Henderson, the brilliant Iowa orator, and his colleagues. Senator Gear and Colonel Hepburn, who took charge of the Allison boom : ex-Governor Merriam, of Minnesota, the champion of gold; the venerable whitehaired Dick Thompson, of Indiana, who

has figured so conspicuously in the histing Attorney of Stark county, and held tory of his party, now 87 years old, but seemingly with many years of life and vigor yet before him; General Walker, of Virginia, who succeeded to "Stone-

wall" Jackson's command ; Powell Clay-Major McKinley was but 33 years old ton, the old Republican warhorse of Arwhen he was elected by the people of his kansas ; the genial Hobart, of New Jerdistrict to represent them in Congress. sey, and Evans, of Tennessee, both asnirants for the vice presidential nomination ; William Pitt Kellogg, of Louisia- silver substitute for the financial plan mander of his district defeated him by a ha, who was Governor of his state in the majority of only 309. This was the cul- wild days of the Hayes-Tilden Return- | nays 105]. A separate vote was then take ninating one of several efforts on the ing Board; General Russell A Alger, of on the financial plank declaring for t part of the Democratic Legislature to Michigan, who was an aspirant for the maintenance of the existing gold stan gerrymander McKinley out of Congress. nomination in the bitter struggle of 1888; ard, and it was adopted, the votes bein Three times has Mr. McKinley been | Kerns, Paterson, Tanner, Buckley and a | yeas, 811]; nays, 110j. The platform as gerrymandered. In 1878 he was placed host of others. Altogether it was a magnificent body of protest signed by Senator Teller, of Col in a district consisting of Stark, Wayne, men, but many of the notable figures of rado, Senator Dubois, of Idaho, Senat the past were sadly missed. Conkling, Cannon, of Utah; Senator Pettigrew, While in Congress he served on the Frye and Hale, Cameron, picturesque South Dakota; Congressmen Hartman, Committee, on Revision of Laws, the "Billy" Mahone, Ingersoll, Harlan, Montana, and Cleveland, of Nevada, w Judiciary Committee, the Committee on Plumb, Garfield, were not there. Ex- then read, and the signers withdrew fro Senator Ingalls was not in the pit, but on the convention. Expenditures in the Post Office Department and the Committee on Rules, When the platform reserved for the newspaper General Garfield received the nomination | men reporting the convention along with | drew were those of Colorado and Ida such old journalists as "Field Marshal" The leave taking was accompanied ed to the vacancy on the Committee on Halstead, Joe Howard and others as brilliant of the younger generation. mentioned committee until the expira-WEDNESDAY MORNING. The early morning hours of the second and in a way that removed the question While chairman of this committee he day of the convention were cloudy and the naming of Presidential candidates h entirely from the realm of doubt. Will- framed the McKinley bill, which after- drizzling, and threatened a disagreeable gan. Charles H. Baldwin, of Iowa, spo iam McKinley was the people's candi- ward became a law, and which still bears rainy day; but just before 10 o'clock the for Allison; Henry Cabot Lodge,

wealch and of all the people.

As Senator Thurston closed his short

what is your pleasure ?" The secretary read a letter from the case, and had not been able to complete President Harrison.

On motion of Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, the convention then adjourned

until 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

It was 2.45 when chairman Thurston leries were packed and the heat oppressive. After prayer Mr. Madden, of Chicago, was recognized and in appropriate terms presented a gavel, made from a portion of the house in which Lincoln the American standard of wages for the once lived. A second gavel was presented by Judge Denny, of Kentucky, made

from the wood which formed part of the homestead of Henry Clay. Mr. Torrence of Minnesota, then prechairman of the convention, the table that stood in the front of the presiding

officer in 1892. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. The report of the committee on creden-

tials was then presented by its chairman, Mr. Fort, of New Jersey. The report was in favor of seating the Higgins delegates from Delaware and the delegates-at-large and delegates from

Texas on the list headed by John Grant. The rest of the report read by the secretary recommended that the roll of delegates and alternates of the convention from the several states and territories, as prepared by the national committee for the temporary organization, be approved as the permanent roll of the convention. The report of the committee on rules was received and adopted.

The rules recommended were almost identical with those heretofore in force. Among the changes, Indian territory was given six votes instead of two, and Alaska four votes instead of two.

Mr. Grosvenor moved to adjourn till 16 o'clock Thursday, and an equal storm of yeas and nays was raised. The chaircordingly.

THE PLATFORM COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the committee on platform, Mr. Teller stated that he had prepared a minority report on the financial plank, which he would present when the subject was reached. The remainder of the platform, he added, was entirely satisfactory to him. When the money plank was taken up Mr. Teller's minority report, which was in the form of a substitute, and declared in general terms for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio at 16 to 1, was defeated-aves, 10: noes, 41. Those voting in the affin 1tive were the delegates of Colorado, California, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada, North Caoolina and New Mexico. The platform was then adopted after a slight amendment had been made to the gold plank.

THURSDAY MORNING. When the convention meet at 10:30 a. m on Thursday morning the consideration of the platform was the first business in order. The report of the committee on resolutions was presented by J. B. Foraker, chairman. Before its adoption Senator Teller, of Colorado, offered a free This was tabled by a vote of whole was then adopted, amid cheers.

stimulating foreign production for the A deathless loyalty to all that is truly American market. Every consideration American and a patriotism eternal as the of public safety and individual interest demands that the Government shall be

liberty, rescued from the hands of those who speech with the phrase, "A patriotism as have shown themselves incapable to coneternal as the stars," the air was rent duct it without disaster at home and diswith cheers, amid which he was heard to honor abroad, and shall be restored to ask the official question: "Gentlemen, the party which for thirty years administered it with unequalled success and prosperity. And in this connection we chairman on credentials saying they were heartily indorse the wisdom, patriotism, engaged in the consideration of the Texas and the success of the Administration of to the island.

> TARIFF. We renew and emphasize our allegiance to the policy of Protection as the

bulwark of American industrial indedemand a naval power commensural pendence and the foundation of Ameriwith its position and responsibility can development and prosperity. This We, therefore, favor the continued enrapped the convention to order. The gal- true American policy taxes foreign prolargement of our Navy and a complete ducts and encourages home industry ; it system of harbor and seacost defenses. outs the burden of revenue on foreign goods ; it secures the American market For the protection of the quality of for the American producer ; it upholds ur American citizenship and of the

American workingman ; it puts the factory by the side of the farm, and makes the American farmer less dependent on foreign demand and price; it diffuses general thrift, and founds the strength

sented, in the name of the state, to the of all on the strength of each. In its reasonable application it is just, fair, and inpartial equally opposed to foreign control and domestic monopoly, to sectional

discrimination and individual favoritism. We denounce the present Democratic Tariff as sectional, injurious to the public credit, and destructive to business enterprise. We demand such an equitable

eable. Tariff on foreign imports which come into competition with American products as will not only furnish adequate revenue for the necessary expenses of the Government, but will protect American labor from degradation to the wage level as cast, of other lands. We are not pledged to any particular schedules. The question of rates is a practical question, to be governed by the conditions of the time and of production, the ruling and uncompromising principle is the Protection or charged with crime, without process and development of American labor and of law.

industry. The country demands a right settlement, and then it wants rest. RECIPROCITY. We believe the repeal of the reciprocity

arrangements negotiated by the last Republican Administration was a National state commerce. calamity, and we demand their renewal man declared in favor of the yeas, and at and extension on such terms as will 5:07 p.m. the convention adjourned ac- equalize our trade with other nations, emove the restrictions which now ob-

struct the sale of American products in Congress of the satisfactory free-home the ports of other countries, and secure stead measure which has already passed enlarged markets for the products of our the House, and is now pending in the

farms, forests, and factories, Protection and Reciprocity are twin neasures of Republican policy and go hand in haud. Democratic role has recklessly struck down both and both date, having due regard to the interes must be re-estalished.

Protection for what we produce ; free imission for the necessaries of life which we do not produce; reciprocal elected from bona-fide residents thereagreements of mutual interests which of, and the right of self-governmen gain open markets for us in return for should be accorded as far as practicable. our open market to others. Protection

builds up domestic industry and trade, and secures our own market for ourselves; Reciprocity builds up foreign trade and finds an outlet for our surplus. that needful legislation may be intelli-SUGAR.

We condemn the present Administration for not keeping faith with the sugar producers of this country. The Republican party favors such protection as will lead to the production, on American soil, of all the sugar which the American people use, and for which they pay other countries more than \$100,000,000 an-

ratic caucus nominee, received only patriots against cruelty and oppression, seven votes more than Mr. Hobart, in the and our best hopes go out for the full face of one of the strongest battles ever success to their determined contest for fought at Trenton, with a host of democratic malcontents and disgruntled re The Government of Spain having lost

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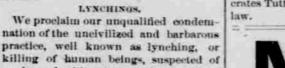
publicans of both houses. ontrol of Cuba and being unable to Mr Hohart has been eminently suc protect the property or lives of resident essful as a lawyer, as well as an astute American citizens or to comply with its political manager, and his shrewdness in treaty obligations, we believe that the executive ability has been called into re-Government of the United States should quisition in the formation and manageactively use its influence and good offices ment of many of the large corporate and to restore peace and give independence private enterprises of New Jersey.

In this capacity he has been recognized by the judiciary of the state, and faithful-The peace and security of the Repub y discharged his trusts, as receiver, of lie and the maintenance of its rightful he Montelair Railway company, the influence among the nations of the earth New Jersey Midland Railroad company, the Jersey City and Albany Railroad mpany, and also of the Frst National ank of Newark, being warmly congratuated by the comptroller of the currency, in 1880, for his management of the re-

elvership of the latter institution. Mr. Hobart as an entertainer is recognized as a prince among men, possessed wages of our workingmen against the of wonderful personal magnetism and a fatal competition of low-priced labor, v e ready flow of wit, which makes him a demand that the immigration laws be velcome guest at social functions, politithoroughly enforced and so extended as to exclude from entrance to the United iterature and art. States those who can neither read nor

"Carroll Hall," the home of Mr. Ho part in Paterson, is one of the most ho bitable and homelike establishments in The Civil-Service law was placed or the state of New Jersey, and Mr. Hobart, the statute books by the Republican who has dealt with all classes and condi party, which has always sustained it, ions of men, is recognized as one of the and we renew our repeated declarations most approachable citizens of the muthat it shall be thorough and honestly nicipality in which he resides.

enforced and extended wherever practi-He is a trustee and administrator of nany large estates, and interested in a umber of big enterprises in New Jersey We demand that every citizen of the and New York, in which he has accumu United States shall be allowed to cast lated a respectable fortune. Mr. Hobart one free and unrestricted ballot, and that married Miss Jennie Tuttl e. an accomsuch ballot shall be counted and returned plished young lady, the daughter of So rates Tuttle, in whose office he studied



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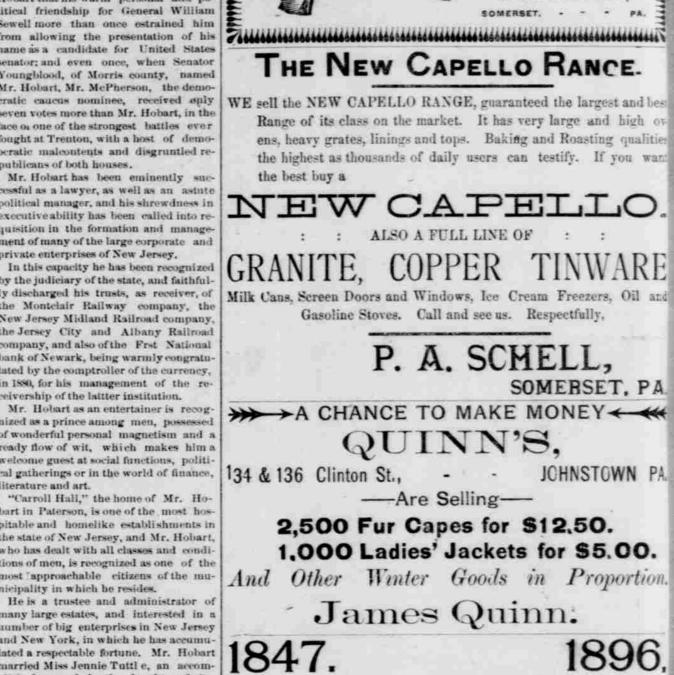
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TERRITORIES. We favor the admission of the remain ing Territories at the earliest practicable of the people of the Territories and of the **Hood** S United States. All the Federal officer appointed for the Territories should be

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come to stand for McKinley. No more Twice was Major McKinley elected nized Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the most persistent cheering, with t popular candidate has been named Governor of Ohio and he served with who stated that the committee on plat- exception of that for Mckinley, follow since the formation of the government, rare ability, statesmanship and honor. form was not ready to report, and asked presentation of the name of Senator Quay, commercial nations of the world which areast specific for all itchiness of the skin. bottle.

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NAMING THE CANDIDATES. After the silver delegates left the h

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ith-	the protection of our shipping in the foreign carrying trade, so that American ships-the product of American labor,	the history of our great party and in the justice of our cause, we present our plat- form and our candidates in the full assur-	Don't Bolt your food, it irritates your stomach. Choose digestible food and chew it. Indigestion is a dangerous	PRICE is generally held to be of the first importance. It should be the last. If you buy for quality you pay accordingly. If you buy for price you get what you pay for.
by	employed in American shipyards, sati- ing under the Stars and Stripes, and manned, officered, and owned by Amer- icans-may regain the carrying of our	ance that the election will bring victory to the Republican party and prosperity to the people of the United States.	sickness. Proper care prevents it. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures it. That is the long and the short of indigestion. Now, the question is: Have you got in-	Chamber Suits; Solid Oak and Cherry, containing six pieces, \$25, \$30, \$35, Antique Oak Suits, : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
hall	foreign commerce. MONEY.	Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the	digestion? Yes, if you have pain or dis- comfort after eating, headache, dizziness,	Chairs, Beds, Springs, Mattresses and all other kinds of Furniture at the lowest price.
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