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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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THE Democratic party is so demor alized that the offices are seeking the men.

The Democratic night mare will take place in Chicago on the 7th of July.

TIN, TIN, the coming of American ior noise. Tin, creates among the Democracy an awful McKinley din.

can platform reads:-The Populists propose to run a Presidential ticket with the money question for their battle cry.

ing for the resumption of specie pay-McKinley is not an old man. He ments in 1879; since then every dolwas born in 1843. The candidate for lar has been as good as gold. the Vice Presidency, G. A. Hobart, was born in 1844.

It taxed the railroad management to haul the people who wanted to go to Canton, Obio, last Saturday, to congratulate Major McKinley.

leading commercial nations of the to the state senate from the county oblightions, we believe that the govern-world, which we pledge ourselves to of Passaic, and was re elected in use its influence and good offices to restore The republicans in Philadelphia in dulged in a 15,000 men parade on world, which we pledge ourselves to of Passaic, and was re-elected in dulged in a 15,000 men parade on world, which we pleage ourserves to be 1 assaid, and the ves elected to peace and give independence to the island. Saturday evening in honor of the promote, and until such agreement 1879, and in 1881 he was elected to peace and give independence to the island. The peace and give independence to the island.

can be obtained the existing gold the presidency of this body, which standard nust be preserved. All our silver and paper currency must be maintained at parity with gold, and chairman of the copublican state THE Democratic Convention room in Chicago, will hold about as many people as the Republican Convention held in St. Louis, namely about 15,we favor all measures designed to committee. He was chairman of the fore, favor the continued enlargement of maintain inviolable the obligations state committee from 1880 to 1891 the navy and a complete system of harbor 000 of all our money, whether coin or pa- and was sent as a delegate and dele-

THE silver delegates to the Repub. per, at the present standard of the gate at large to several astional con lican National Convention, who left most enlightened nations of the ventions. the Convention are preparing to hold earth."

a Convention and nominate a Presi-This is what the silver men offered dential ticket.

s an amendment to the money plank. REPUBLICANS to the number of 10. chairman "We the undersigned members of 000 were out on parade in Patterson, the Committee on Resolutions, being New Jersey, in honor of Hobart's unable to agree with that portion of asture political manager, and his extension of the principle wherever practical as a lawyer, as well as an extension of the principle wherever practical manager, and his the set of public money for second starting the manager of the set of public money for second starting the set of public money for sec the subjects of coinage and finance, shrewdness in effective in the on Saturday evening.

WITH McKinley in the White House respectfully submit the following enough money will again come into the Treasury to run the Government. The Republican party favors the use the Treasury to run the Government, and stop the failing Democratic prices of houses and farms and farm products.

independent coinage of gold and sil-CYBUS RUBRIGHT Of Franklin townver at United States mints, at the raship, Westmoreland county, was to of 16 parts of silver to 1 of gold. criminally negligent in his shooting THE CANDIDAT2S. the other day, when he fired into a

cherry tree to scare birds. He did cherry tree to scare birds. He did Major Wm. McKinley, was born not notice that Josiah Martz was on January 27th, 1843, at Niles, Trum. solved, a couple of weeks since, to of civil service roterm; a declaration account the use of money for sectorian the tree picking cherries. A doctor bull county, Ohio. His parents were have it ready in time for the wedding picked 67 shot out of Martz's back. WHEN the silver delegates with slave holders war broke out when he

Louis was about 17 years old. He enlisted Promptly at the hour-yea, long government. frow from the

placed before the Convention for jure on notes until the crash cama. It was found after the failure that Mr. McKinley's liabilities were about \$100,000, a sum nearly five times as home industry; it puts the burden of reve ice President Hobart was nominated on first bal lot. The entire Pennsylvania delegation voted for him.

large as he had saved during the forty nine years of his life, Mrs. Mc-it upholds the American producers; The Convention was as harmon-Kinley had property which was worth probable \$85,000 if sold under the puts the factory by the side of the farm ous as a Convention of that number of delegates can well be on all points hammer. She at once turned this till the gold and silver resolution in the platform was reached. At that over to her husband's trustees. The diffuses general thrift and founds the result, however, was not quite so bad, strength of all on the strength of each. In point the silver men - the double point the silver men — the double standard men—offered to amend the gold plank so as to include silver money as standard money, but the

nd the silver men — the mendment was voted down on synthesis the platform resolution to resource the governor, to raise the mongment the property which be down on synthesis the platform resolution in February 1894, a year after the silver delegates who withdrew from the convention are: na population for an governor to the trackes by rote, a number of the silver ment of the silver delegates who withdrew from the Convention. The Reputitional frame grant is the silver delegates who withdrew from the Convention met. The Reputition property which is and the silver delegates who withdrew from the convention are: Frank J. Convention met. The Reputition on the silver delegates who withdrew from the convention are: Frank J. Convention met. The Reputition of the silver delegates who withdrew from the convention are: resolution of Utaki, R. R. Petitigrew of South Dakota: Henry Toller of Liabo and more than provider or and wit. He duar the than force and a conversion to the trackees by the sector the trackees the sector the trackees of the sector to the trackees the sector to the trackees the sector to the trackees the sector to t

Garret Augustus Hobart, the re publican vice presidential nomicee, was born at Long branch in the music of brass bands, and for once the bands were silenced by a super-

was born at Long branch, in the all measures designed to maintain in county of Monmouth, in 1844. He violable the obligations of all our money The money plank in the Republigraduated from Rutgers college, at whether coin or paper, at the present sta

New Brunswick, in 1863, and shortly afterwards commenced reading law in the city of Paterson, and was ad-independence the people of the United "The Republican party is unreservedly for sound money. It caus ed the enactment of the law provid counsel for Paterson, to which he we watch with deep and abiding interest

lar has been as good as gold. We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to debase our currency or impair the credit of the base our country. We are therefore opposed to the free coinage of silver, except to the free coinage of silver, except by international agreement with the base. In 1876 he was elected speaker of the base of the free coinage of silver, except by international agreement with the base of the bas

and sea coast defenses. For the protection of the quality of our

forced, and so extended as to exclude from entrance to the United States those who 1884 and for several years was vice

of American industrial in

can notther read nor write. Civil service reform is approved and the Mr. Hobart has been eminently tarian purposes and the union of church and state are opposed. A declaration is made in favor of arbitration between em-

persions and the present administration is denounced for dropping from the rolls without examination deserving soldiers. The restoration of discriminating dutie

is favored. Repository and Republican: A plank favoring liberal reciprocity i The audience room of the new tone Presbyterian Church being ity agreements is condenamed. There are planks favoring the extension nearly finished, the lady members reagainst the

The Only Way.

When the time came, after a few pro

Qualifications Needed For Consulship.

Anybody at all familiar with the du-

the department of state and what he is

Primarily the consul should be a gen-

knowledge of the language of the post

TIS NOT A SONNET IF IT LIMPS.

Your first line ground out, take the Your first and one-so-And make it rhyme with this one, jost one Then next you match the first line, if you on Then next you matchine. The lines must see the harry the machine. The lines must see the harry the machine. The second Y

"Tis not a sonnet if it limps. Go slow. Now find some rhyme for "scan"-fo and makes the American farmer less de-pendent on foreign demand and price; it

As to the last six lines some latitude May be allowed. Take any word, as "gr ow hunt a rhyme for "latitude." Try a This line must end with dove or

At this stupendons elevation he could try one of the most interesting experiearth's attraction was felt at such a mitted to the bar in 1866. One of States have regarded with syn pathy the height, and he could measure the amount of that attraction. Take for the amount of that attraction. Take for the experiment a cork a marble, or any

other object, large or small. Hold it between the fingers and let go. Every on knows what would happen in such a case down here, but it required Sir Isaac Newton to tell what would happen in such a case up there. Newton a gerts that the power of the carth to at tract bodies extends even to this grea height, and that the marble will fall. This is the doctrine that we can now

We are ready for the experiment. object appears to remain suspended. We are on the point of exclaiming that we must have gene beyond the earth's attraction, and that Newton is wrong, gate at large to several national con ventions. He was chosen a member of the republican national committee in the immigration laws be thoroughly en-But the pace gradually improves, so when our attention is arrested. The that the attraction is beyond all doubt, until gradually, acquiring more and more velocity the marble speeds on its long journey of 250,000 miles to the earth.

Ate Momma's Transfer Ticket.

It was on a Summit street trailer, and the young mother was absent mind edly gazing on a far off blue capped heights and carclessly toying with a pink tinted transfer check in her right hand. The baby had asked for the pretty ticket, but the mother's thoughts were busy claswhere. She kept on looking out over the landscape, evidently in a brown study.

"Fares, please!" It was the conduct or. The mother came back to the pres ent tense with a jump. "I naid my fare cuce.

"No mam, you didn't, beggin your pardon." "Yes I did. I had a trans"-

Just then baby began to gag and grow lack in the face. And not



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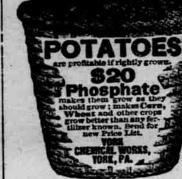
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On and after Sunday May 20 1896, trains will run as follows: WESTARD.

WESTARD. Way Passenger, leaves Philadelphia at 430 a. m; Harrisburg 8 10 a. m; Duncam-non 8 45 a. m; New Port 9 15 a. m; Mil-lerstown 9 17 a. m; Durword 9 25 a. m; Thompsontown 9 36 a. m; Yan Dyke 9 43 a. m; Tuscarors 9 46 a. m; Mexico 9 50 a. m; Port Royal 9 54 a. m; Mexico 9 50 a. m; Denbolm 10 12 a. m; Lewistown 10 23 a m; McVeytown 10 48 a. m; Newton Hamilton 11 10 a. m; Mount Union 11 16 a, m; Antingdon 11 42 p. m; Tyrone 12 30 p. m; Altoona 1 10 p. m; Pittsburg 6 06 p. m. Pittsburg Express leaves Philadelphia at & DROMCOLE'S

p. m; Altoons 110 p. m; Fittsburg 6 06 p. m. Pittsburg Express leaves Philadelphia at 8 28 a m, Harrisburg 11 30 a. m; Duncan-non 11 59 a. m; Newport 12 21 p. m; Mif-flin 12 55 p. m; Lewistown 1 10 p. m; Mc-Veytown 1 27 p. m; Mount Union 1 46 p. m; Huntingdon 2 04 p. m; Petersburg 2-18 p. m; Tyrone 2 50 p. m; Altoona 8-25 p. m; Pittsburg 7 20 p. m.

28 p. m; Fitthourg 7 20 p. m. Altoons Accommodation leaves H rris-burg at 5 00 p. m; Duncannon 5 34 p. m; Newport 6 02 p. m; Millerstown 6 11 p. m; Thompsontown 6 21 p. m; Tuscarors 6 80 p. m; Mexico 6 38 p. m; Port Hoyal 6 39 p. m; Miffin 6 43 p. m; Denholm 6 49 p. m; Lewistown 7 09 p. m; McVeytown 7 80 p m; Newton Hamilton 7 50 p. m; Hunting. don 8 20 p. m; Tyrone 9 02 p. m; Alteona 3 35p. m. 85p. m.

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Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia at 1: 20 p. m; Harrisburg 3 10 s. m; Marys.
vi to 3 24 s. m; Duncannon 3 38 s. m; Mew-port 8 59 s. m; Port Royal 4 31 s. m; Mif-filio 4 37 s. m; Lewistewn 4 58 s. m; Mc-Vevtown 5 30 s. m; Huntingdon 6 08 s. m; Tyrone 6 55 s. m; Altoona 7 40 s. m; Pittsburg 12 10 p. m.
Oyster Express leaves Philadelphia at 4 35 p.m; Harrisburg at 10 20 p. m; Newport 11 06 p. m; Miffin 11 40 p. m; Lewistewn 12 58 s. m; Huntingdon 12 55 s. m.; Tyrone 1 42 s m; Altoona 2 09 s. m; Pittsburg 5 30 s. m.

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Trains for Sunbury at 7 35 a. m. and 8 15 . m., leave Sunbury for Lewistown 100

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formation and management of many of the large corporate and private islation is demanded. A declaration is made in favor of liberal enterprises of New Jørsey. MCEINLEY'S WEDDING.

On Friday, January 27, 1871, this article appeared in the Canton Week. | for the upbuilding of the merchant marine

acceptorated and the repeal of the reciproc-

ful reading of the Republican money his present home. He entered poli plank in the St. Louis platform it is tics, was sent in 1876 to congress, can party has not given up bi met. 1882 he was again re elected; but confalism.

McKinLey's nomination while not turned to congress, where he remainthe choice of every man in the Re- ed until 1890, when, by democratic the choice of every man in the Re-publican party, is the choice of the large majority of the members of the party. The large majority of the Republican people have nothing in Mr. McKinley's nomination, except that he represents a policy of protecthat he represents a policy of protec-tion that is best for the general good, and made one of the most remarkable I. Saxton, a bridesnaid, escorted by U. Saxton, a bridesnaid, escorted by U. Saxton, a bridesnaid, escorted by and that belief makes them intense-ly earnest in urging him for the Pres history. He reduced the formerly idential nomination. It is very plain overwhelming democratic majority Upon the right aisle Major McKinley and the vicar was about to commence the people were prosperous under a to 303, receiving 2,500 more votes protective tariff, and it is equally than had been received by Harrison lain that they are not prosperous for president in 1883 in the same dis ander the reduced tariff policy of Mr. trict. He was defeated, however, on ing Miss. Amelia Bockius, also one strose, claborate manuer as the first. Geveland, and that has turned the March 4, 1891, after a service of more of the bridesmaids, Messers. R. D. lesire of the people for McKinley's than twelve years, almost continuous. There is no doubt as minationto what he will urge on the tariff Kinley had announced himself as a In the summer of 1889 Major Mc restion, when he becomes President. candidate for the speakership, and ladies, we shall be compelled, owing His past work in Congress is a guar- made the next best showing to antee for that and the country turns Thomas B. Reed in the house repubto him with a sense of relief. It will lican caucus, receiving thirty-nine be months before the downward tide votes on the first ballot and thirtyof business and bad times can be six on the second, when Reed rechecked and again turned in the di- ceived eighty-six votes, three more rection of prosperity from which it than were necessary. Speaker Reed was turned by the election of Grover without hesitation named Major Mc Cleveland Look up fellow citizen, Kinley as chairman of the committee on ways and means, and thus gave usiness depression. There is sun him the opportunity of his lifetime. abine and prosperity ahead. Work McKinley and the whole Republegislation and became a protection oun ticket county, State and Nation advocate. gradually gaining promiand all will be well in the near future. nence, until as chairman of the com-

tion.

The Republican National Conven tion met in St. Louis, Mo., on the 9th of June, and completed its nomination, and all other work pertaining to such meetings by Thursday evening, June 18, when it announced William McKinley of Canton, Ohio, as the nominee for President and Vice President.

Mr. McKinley was nominated on first ballot. The total vote in the Convention was 922 votes.

The candidates voted for were, Mc. Kinley, who received 6611 votes. Reed, who received 841 votes. Morton, who received 58 votes. Quay, who received 611 votes. Allison, who received 354 votes. Don Cameron received one vote

from a Montana delegate. Covernor Hastings nominated Quay. Pennsylvania had 64 votes in himself.

the Convention. Six of the delegates In 1893 when Major McKinley

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voted for McKinley, which left Quay 58 of the Pennsylvania delegation. set through over-fide ity in the inter- wore black kid gloves which had received two votes from the est of a friend, Mrs. McKinley took graced several other weddings and Georgia delegation. One vote from quite a noble stand. An Ohio banker funerals. issippi and a half vote from named Walker, for whom Mr. Mc-

Louisiana, which brought his total Kipley had endorsed notes, suddenly up to 611 votes. failed. From boyhood the two men The nommation of McKinley was had been the closest personal friends.

teado unanimous. When Mr Walker requested Mr. Me-Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey; Kinley to endorse for him, Mr. Mc-

Charles W. Lippett of Rhode Island; Kinley gave his signature without cipal points are as follows: Henry Clay Evans of Tennessee and making any investigation. Mr. Me-James A. Walker of Virginia were Kinley continued placing his signa- to the policy of protection as the bulwark

Convention, they declared that there as a private, served all through the before the 7.40 P. M, named upon can be no international bi-metallic war and was mustered out as a major the invitations, the house was filled by agreement between the nations, be- At the close of the war he studied the expectant multitude. The scene church by music upon the organ. gress being democratic he was kept

out of his seat. In 1884 he was reto play there was a sensation. Every-body's face was turned towards the Some minutes after he commonced body's face was turned towards the the vicar, who was an amateur organ-Mr. Abner McKinley-sister and brother of the bride and bridegroom. subject, which he bound a quarter of an hour, approached the pulpit, leading Mrs. reading the lesson when the inexhausti-James A Saxton, Mr. William Os ble organist started a second subject, borne, of Youngstown, followed, lead- and this he developed in the same ab-Ruhn, M. G. Huntingdon, J. M. an hour began to show signs of weari-Faber and M. Borber acted as ushers, ness. The vicar beckoned to Mr. Bish-As to the dresses worn by the op and begged him to stop the too prolix to our meagre training in Jenkins' can soon stop him if you give me autechnicalities to be entirely silent, thousty and will take the consequencea." except to say that they were faultless beautiful.

Arrived at the area in front of the going. pulpit, the parties disposed of them. The blower pumped the bellows fall selves gracefully, and with perfect and made for the half crown. Eishop facility, the bride and bridegroom in in the centre of a half circle, the former supported by the maids, and of his double former He early took an interest in tariff the latter by his friends, the young gentlemen paraed. The Ray, E. Buckingham and Rev. Dr. Endsley married the couple, using the plain ties of an American consul, anybody and yet impressive ceremony usually who knows what is expected of him by

mittee on resolutions of the national The Republican National Convention of 1888, he framed the employed by ministers of the Presby terian and Methodists Churches. At called apen to do by the public, will tariff plank of that year.

the conclusion of the ceremony the agree that he should neither be the prod-Thrown out of the house by the rowd waited respectfully until the net nor the victim of capricious politi-Major McKinley at once became an aspirant for the governor ship of their companions had passed out. at partianship. He should be appointed aspirant for the governor ship of their companions had passed out. aspirant for the governor ship of Then torges were loosed, and the sits. There should be a career for the Obio. He was made the republican dumb spake and goasip became su consul. There should be reward for preme, and all agreed that nothing merit, and he should suffer for incomdemocratic opponent James E. Campcould have been more gracefully per formed than the first act in the lifebell, who had been elected governor So the hommee for President and in 1889 by 10.872 plurality. Major drama upon which the gallant Major theman, meaning thereby an honorable McKinley redeemed the state, de and his young and beautiful wife and educated man, familiar with the feating Campbell by 21,511 plurality. have just entered.

amenitics and graces of good society. In 1893 Major McKinley was re-The next and absolutely necessary re After the marriage ceremony the nominated for the governorship, and quirement should be an intelligent personal friends of the families parwas again elected by the overwhelm took of refreshments, which had been ing plurality of 80,995, His demo- laid at the residence of Mr. A. J. Saxto which he is assigned. He need not cratic-opponent was Lawrence T- ton. Major and Mrs. McKiuley took be a professor of German or French or Neal, the author of the free trade the 10 o'clock train for the East, and Spanish or Italian, but he should be plank which the democratic national will make a bridal tour of the Eastern able to speak and write intelligently convention of 1892 substituted for cities, not being expected to return he is commissioned.-Scribner's. the language of the country to which the one reported by the committee for three or four weeks." on resolutions, and which had virt-

The bridal party had presented ually been framed by Mr. Cleveland Rev. Buckingham with a pair of white gloves to wear on this occasion

but it is characteristic of the man suffered some serious financial rever. that he ignored them entirely and

> THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. It Declares for a Gold Standard and a

Return to Protectio The platform, which was prepared by a sub-committee headed by ex-Governor Forsker, of Ohio, was the great bone of contention in the convention. The prin

We renew and emphasize our allegiance

only black but all about her little mouth were re markable variegations in shades of pink

Mr. William Spark in his "Musical The transfer ticket had returned to the cause Great Britain will not consent and was admitted to the bar in 1867, at the church was novel and inter- Memoirs" tells a story of the famous pulp from which it was made. The to such an agreement, but by a care taking up his residence at Canton, eating. Here were a thousand peo- Wesley which was related to him by mother scooped out what was left of it ple-all the building will hold-all Mr. Eishop, the London organ builder. from baby's month, thumped the little ple-all the building will hold-all Mr. Bishop, the London organ builder. from baby's meeth, thumped the little ing claims to present the same without de-on tip-toe of expectation to see. Pro- Wesley was a great extemporaneous one's back to aid it in recovering its lay. JOSEPH WEAVER, plainly to be seen that the Republi- and returned in 1878 and 1880. In fessor Fister came in and entertained fugue player, and on the occasion to breath and then turned a very red face the first audience that ever filled the which Mr. Bishop referred had been toward the conductor in mute inquiry asked to show off a new organ by play- as to what was to be done. The conductor said never a word. He ing a voluntary at the afternoon service

"Well, I won't pay again. I-I-I'll

walk first." bell. All the passengers looked their

Tan Spots Over Dogs' Eyes.

These spots are believed to afford an liminary chords, Wesley started a fugal subject, which he worked out in a masexample of protective markings perpetnated by natural selection. They seem to have been acquired at a comparatively recent period, when the dog had be come semidomesticated. The original dog was red and did not possess the spots. When he slept, he hid himself The congregation at the end of half from possible encunies, but this the semidomesticated dog could not always do. Now, when the color changed by domestication and selected breeding, organist. "Ob," replied the organ builder, "I and dogs became pied and black, those which had spots over their eyes would look when asleep as though their eyes were open and still on watch. There fore their enemies would be deceived He appreached the organ blower, and in taste and exceedingly rich and holding up half a crown he said hur. | and they would be less liable to be kill riedly: "Come and take this. I am just ed during sleep than dogs which had no such spots. Thus they survived and transmitted their peculiarity to their offspring. These spots are supposed to

detained him until the wind went out be the most, if not the only, perma with a such and a grount, and poor Wes- nent markings on dogs -- San Francis Chronicla ley was left high and dry in the middle

fuse imitations.



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