WILLIAM C. MEGLEY, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1896.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

NATIONAL. PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. VICE PRESIDENT, GARRETT A. HOBART. STATE. CONGRESS-AT-LARGE. GALUSHA A. GROW S. L. DAVENPORT.

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A silver dollar contains 371.27 grain of pure silver. A gold dollar contains 23.22 grains of pure gold. The weight of the silver is 16 times the weight the gold; hence, we say they ratio of 16 to 1.

The money standard of this country to-day is the gold dollar. Every Treasury note, every national bank note, is a promise to pay dollars equal in value to the gold dollar. The value of the gold llar is what 23.22 grains of pure gold is worth as bullion.

But 371.27 grains of silver, which is the amount in a silver dollar, is not worth as much as 23.22 grains of gold. The latter is worth a dollar; the other is worth about 53 cents at present prices.

Therefore, to admit silver to free and unlimited coinage would result in a change of the money standard. Instead of the gold dollar being the standard, the silver dollar would become so; and, instead of its passing for the same as the gold dollar, it would be actually

was quoted at 68.75c. per ounce of 480 grains on the 13th inst. The value, therefore, of the silver dollar on that day may be expressed by 371.25-480 of 68.75, or 53.17c. Hence the 53 cent dollar. Dividing the number of grains in the ounce [480] by 25.8 grains, the total number of grains of gold and alloy in a gold dollar, an ounce of gold dollars is found to be worth \$18.60. A similar calculation with reference to an ounce of silver dollars makes it plain that the latter is worth only one-thirtieth of the value of an ounce of gold dollars. In weight the silver coins are sixteen times heavier, but in value only one-thirtieth as much.

most one-half what it was at that time.

MEXICO is a silver standard country. this country. We invite the attention of

The Mexican silver dollar contain 377¼ grains of pure silver. The American silver dollar contains 371¼ grains of pure silver. Hence the silver in the Mexican dollar is worth a little more than that in the American dollar.

The Mexican dollar is worth no mor in Mexico than here. Its value is simply the market value of the pure silver in it. Mexico is a silver standard country. The free coinage fellows want the Unite States to drop to the silver standard. Then our dollar would be worth only its

A GREAT convention of the millers of the held at Williamsport, Pa., August 19th and 20th, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Millers

murder in the first degree.

The parents of the woman live in this country. She was married to a worthless man when she was about 16 years old and soon separated from him. She was about 28 years old. State Association, when topics of vital Better that the feet slip than the interest to the trade are to be discussed. tongue.

A Dynamite Platform.

The new Populistic, Anarchistic, Demo atic platform is full of dynamite. It throws a bomb against almost every bulwark of Government and every safeguard It assails the Supreme Court of the

United States and practically demands hat it shall be forcibly reconstituted and erturned in order to reverse its decision against the constitutionality of the In-

It demands legislation to destroy the bligation and sanctity of private con-It insists upon the repudiation of plighted public faith and the confiscation

of wages and savings by compelling the acceptance of a 50-cent dollar for 100 cents.

It strikes at the foundation of all monetary security and stability by demanding not only free silver coinage but anlimited fiat paper money.

"You shall not crueify us upon your free silver cross," "nor press down upon our browns a crown of Democratic thorns. We have fought our way out of the Democratic party, and we know its corruption, its friends and its political integrance.

inlimited fiat paper money. It assails the national banks which are o interwoven with our whole business fabric and proposes to annihilate all

It denounces the assertion of Federal

in declaring itself in fayor of its maintenance, is doing something revolutionary. Such is far from the truth. We have had the gold standard constantly since 1853. It is impossible to have two stand ards of money unless the ratio between them is in exact accord with the market ratio. The minute one metal is undervalued even to the smallest fraction of cent, that minute it ceases to circulate. It is worth more as bullion, and in consequence is not taken to the mint. The legal ratio by no means fixes the market ratio, although such a claim is set up by the advocates of free coinage. All experience, however, proves the contrary The only possible way in which a fixed ratio could be maintained between the two metals would be by an agreement etween the principal commercial nations of the earth to make it a legal tender at a certain ratio. The Republican party pledges itself to promote such an agree

The Paris Exposition of 1900.

Exhibitions have come thick and fast n the closing years of the nineteenth century. The more frequent industrial worth only what the silver in it is worth as bullion. All our paper money would depreciate to the same degree, because it would be redeemable in silver dollars.

The Republican convention, at St. Louis, declared that it adhered to the present condition, that it is opposed to the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, because of the results, stated above, which would follow.

"Bradstreet's" definition of the term is as follows:

"The unthinking and unreasoning demand or cry for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 seems to be based, in part, on sentimental grounds, inasmuch as that ratio was established by the coinage act of 1837. So much misconception and ignorance exists as to what the expression 16 to 1 means as applied to the coinage of silver dollars, that it may be well to restate it. The gold dollar is composed of 23,222 grains of pure gold end 228 grains of pure gold and 228 grains of content of the content of the content of the content of the present condition, that it is opened to the present condition, that it is opposed to the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, because of the results, stated above, which was universally admitted to have been more extensive, complete, and artistic than any that preceded it, it was predicted that the limit had been reached, and that nothing on a like scale would be again attempted.

Yet, as a matter of fact, before the blackened remains of the Chicago Fair are well cleared away, it is announced that the arrangements are complete for which first touched at Londonderry, Ireland, a week ago; and spent two days there, and than't seen a sallow face in Ireland in my four days travel in that country. I attended a County Fair at Derry and saw specimens of Durham and Angus Scotland) brieds of cattle, much larger and finer than anything I had ever seen at New Scotland brieds and finer than anything I had ever seen at a milking, and sheep equally fine and some had wool as closely curled as any serious serious proposed to the coinage of silver dollars, that the main and displays of states, cities and province

plied to the coinage of silver dollars, that it may be well to restate it. The gold dollar is composed of 23,22 grains of pure gold and 2.58 grains of copper alloy, 25.8 grains in all, and the silver dollar is composed of 371.25 grains of pure gold and alloy) to that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplained of its size, and suggested that a smaller display of selected exhibits would be more effective and incomplainted in pervise of the "Commercial bar silver at New York order goes without saying in a city so ears in this country is simply barbariou and start or part of the street cars are a great country of the street cars are a great country in the street cars are a great cars.

than error and superstition. It is natur-When the ratio of 16 to I was establal that all men who understand the true lished in 1837 it represented the actual nature and functions of money should be or nearly the actual value of equal horrified at the deliberate, willful and weights of silver and gold dollars. To-day, as shown, the ratio of value of the a thing that in all times and under all silver dollar and the gold dollar is al- circumstances has proven pernicious and

A CRUSADE against hokey-pokey has been going on in London for some years There are few of our readers who do not past, shocking accounts of the million know the value of a Mexican dollar in of microbes found in the mixture being this country. We invite the attention of our readers to the following extract from of the health board, however, analyzed strawberry ice cream bought of one of the most fashionable West End caterers recently, and found that it contained rom eight to fourteen million bacteria to the cubic centimeter, among them the bacillus coli, which is a worse record han that of the Italian street venders.

An Arch Fiend Hanged.

A special from Pikeville, Ky., says News reached here yesterday from Coeburn, Va., to the effect that Mary Snod grass was hanged at that place last Friday for the murder of her child. Th

States to drop to the silver standard. Then our dollar would be worth only its value as bullion. It would buy a little less than a Mexican dollar.

The reason our silver dollar buys as much as a gold dollar now, is that the government practically redeems them in gold. That is, the Treasury will exchange greenbacks or Sherman notes for silver dollars; you can then take the notes and have them redeemed in gold.

The whirligig of time brings in some curious happenings. Who would have thought a few years ago that David B. Hill would be the champion of president Cleveland in a Democratic Convention; and who would have thought, after Cleveland had been three times the Presidential candidate of the Democracy, a Democratic Convention would refuse by an overwhelming majority to indorse his Administration?

A Great convention of the millers of

The Populists.

over 1000—and they promptly divided into two factions—i. e.—those who wish-ed to endorse the nomination of Bryan or President; and those who nate a candidate These latter were called the "Middle

These latter were called the "Middle of the road" people.

The Bryan people controlled the National committee, and named Senator Butler of S. Carolina for Temporary Chai-man, Monday, a thing that the "Middle of the Road" people did not like, but concluded to stand.

Bryan's friends were working industriously but met with determined opposition from the Southern delegates. Judge Hines of Georgia said to one of Bryan's men.

Bryan's men.
'You shall not crucify us upon yo

Another delegate declared that the Populists would not permit themselves to be "crucified between free silver Democrats and gold bug Republicans as our Saviour was crucified between two

national bank currency.

It denounces the assertion of Federal power for the maintenance of order and the repression of riot and virtually demands a free field for riotous outbreak and mob rule.

It condemns the exercise of judicial authority in restraint of assaults upon the public peace and upon private property, and holds that the hands of the courts should be tied in the face of imbruted rioters.

No such sweeping and monstrous crusade against law, honesty, private security and public safety was ever before embodied in a party platform.

Some people appear to think that the gold standard is something new in this country, and that the Republican party, in declaring itself in fayor of its maintenance. is doing something revolutionary.

to have, and claimed the most votes, but the Bryan people had the best leaders and had an organization.

"We have the organization and the votes," said Mr. Simpson with emphatic verbal garnishment that is not proper for a family paper, "we have the organiza-tion and the votes and we will win. The Populistic ticket will be Bryan and Sewall."

the Superior Court, holding to the right of a defendant who is indicted because of the act of his employe to testify that he was not a party to the offense, is, in our udgment, good sense and good law, but here is one class of cases in which such estimony has never been permitted as defense. The case in which Justice Wilard decided was where liquor was sold n Butler against the law, by an employe, and the principal was indicted. He of fered to prove that he not only did not know of the offense, but had specially warned his employe against anything o the sort. This Justice Williard says should have been permitted to go to the jury; and the court below, for refusing this evidence, was reversed.-Dispatch

> Ireland and Scotland. DUMBARTON, SCOTLAND. JULY 8th, 1896.

am O Shanter is kept and his brass canllestick and punch ladle, also a small elipping from a newspaper with the follow-ng tribute to Burns: "Though Scotland boasts a thousand

names,
Of Patriot, King and Peer;
The noblest, grandest of them all
Was loved and cradled here.

Was loved and cradled here.
'Tis but a cot roofed in with straw,
A hovel made of clay,
One door shuts out the sun and storm,
One window greets the day;
And yet I stand within this room
And I old all thrones in scorn,
For here beneath this lowly thatch
Love's sweetest bard was born.
Within this humble hut I feel
Like one who class a shrine.

Like one who clasps a shrine, When the glad lips at last have touched The something seemed divine, And here the world through all the years As long as day returns,
The tribute of its love and tears
Shall pay to Robert Burns."

"An American" I asked the woman in attendance the name of the author, and was much aston-ished when she answered. "Col. Robert

ingersol."
I visited today, 7th, Loch Lomond, con I visited today, 7th, Loch Lomond, con sidered one of the most beautiful lakes in the Highlands; and 12 miles trom where we took the little steamer and half way to the end of the Loch I landed at the foot of Ben Lomond, the highest mountain but one, Ben Nevis, in the Highlands, and in company with a brawny Scotchman, some years younger than myself (but who gave out several times before we reached the summit and only continued on my urgent solicitation) we finially reached the highlest point, 5 miles from our starting place; point, 5 miles from our starting place in 3½ hours, and tired, don't scarcely express our condition, and at that time a dense cloud which extended far below us completely extinguished us, but a short time before we had a view of vast extent and of surpassing beauty and grandeur and of surpassing beauty and grander which can only be realized by those wh alled the glories of Alaska.

I go from here to Edinburgh and hence to London, and sail from Liverpoo

thence to London, and sail from Liverpool to Quebec, and home via Toronto and Buf-Yours very truly, Y. MCALPINE.

PROSPECT PICKUPS.

You may be pleased or sorry to hear that The harvesting is rather backward on scoont of the rain, and the contrast be-ween this year and last is very noticable. Bryan, his leader, being decidedly aus-

Miss Maggie Albert has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Franklin, and thinks that it is a lovely little city. You are right

Frank Critchlow's new house is assuming presentable shape, and when done, will the best house in town, although it o close to the street to show off well.

The young folks enjoyed a croquet social at the home of J. C. Kelly, one evening last week, and Misses Lida and Blanche made the evening very pleasant for their young acquaintances.

Bert Critchlow is assisting Park Hays of Mile Run, to harvest, and we know Park couldn't get a better hand anywhere than Bert. The families of M. T. McCandless and H. W. Langherst spent the Fourth with the family of Lewis Albert, and report a splendid time.

Samuel C. Graham died, Saturday, July S, of a complication of diseases, and was nterred in the U. P. yard the following Monday. He was a member of the byterian church, of John Randolph Pos G. A. R., and of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Rev McClelland, assisted by Rev. Shumaker preached the funeral sermon. The widow has the sympathy of the community over the loss of her kind and indulgent husband.

Miss Hattie Boehm has returned from a two week's visit to the family of Frank Knox, Warren, Ohio. Hattie was glad to get home to assist her mother, and her sweet soprano is again noticable in the The borough, school and county tax duplicates have been placed in Collector Newman's hands for collection, and hopes all will make prompt payment. What with collecting taxes, and what with nursing the lumbago, and what with harvesting, Charlie is kept very busy.

Prof. Ricketts and family will spend part of their vacation in Lawrence county, going there next week.

FAIRVIEW.

Rev. W. M. McClure, by permission from his congregation will take the month

Milleman & Weigle recently put slate roofs on for Robert Thompson of Clay twp, and for Peter Wallace and Vance McClymonds of Muddycreak twp. People who put on slate roofs are very sensible indeed. John Weigle and wife recently made a business trip to Butler, and took time to call on Orville Kenshaw, who, we are glad to hear, is recovering from the recent am-nutation.

Misses Mand and Bertha Heyl have returned from a very pleasant visit to thaunt, Miss Agnes Carnahan of Pittsbug.

Miss Jennie Roxberry is now engaged in dress making, and orders left with her will receive prompt and satisfactory attention. Elvin Pyle and Lida Lepley were recent elected teachers of our schools for the ing winter.

Harry Pennington of Beaver Falls, was he guest of his mother in-law, Mrs. Mar-hall, not long since. Wm. Scott has purchased a fine new purch for his family, and we think William surry for his family, and we think has the same right to put on a few airs low as anybody else. Good idea, Billie.

Well, Jennie, it anyone inquires why celle felt so bad, last week, you just take he time to tell. Mrs. Lucinda Critchlow and daughter Mrs. W. E. Cooper, have returned from a week's visit to Mrs. Critchlow's sister Mrs. Joseph Flick and family of St Jos. Warren, Bert and John kept house in good

tyle during the folk's visit. Hurrah for McKinley, Hobart, Protection and Sound Money, as against Bryan, Sewall, Free Trade, Free Silver, Debased Currency, High Prices, Something-for Nothing, Populism, Socialism, Sectionalism, Altgeldism, Tillmanism, and all the other un Americanisms you can think of. Lewis Bolton, Jr. of Centerville, was ere one day last week, selling Secretary orrester some school supplies.

Mrs. Jones, nee Ella Forrester, and fan are, Jones, nee Ena Politecter, and and illy of Oklahoma, spent two weeks visiting relatives hereabouts, and will extend the visit to Delaware friends before returning

Howard Dodds, who went to join the ar army last spring, is now night-

FLICK.

enrved the ball. John Parks and Bert Criner are the re-

what is supposed to be typhoid fever. Martin Monks was badly hurt on last Saturday by being struck on the side of the head with the crank of a band-wheel, on the Trimble farm.

give more general satisfaction than any other. We know what we are talking about.

The Time is at Hand. There

an expert

Frank Thomas has recovered from the effects of rheumatism, and is able to be

Nearly all our society ladies attended the base ball game last Saturday, at Flick. S. F. Johnston is pumping for Monks d Engle on the Jack farm. Gust Allen of Bakerstown was the gues of his brother John Allen, last Sunday. We hear that Charles Fair has gone t

Buttercup to dress tools. Miss Ella Neams of Tarentum is the guest of Miss Ester Thompson. Ridley Parks of Brady Bend, was the ruest of W. P. Criner on Saturday evening guest of W. P. Criner on Sa He looks hale and hearty.

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A cream of tartar baking powder. High est of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y Subscribe for the CITIZEN.

DEATHS.

SM1TH-At bis home in Winfield twp, July 20, 1896, son of Chas. Smith. HARBISON-At his home in Penn twp, July 11, 1896, Oswell B. Harbinson, son of R. H. Harbison, aged 17 years.

morrow and Hueter have purchased a talist, and those who know him are said to be at a loss to understand how either his tastes or his beliefs can "jibe" with his present position as a candidate standing on the Populistic Doministration. The is a rail-talist, and those who know him are said to be at a loss to understand how either his tastes or his beliefs can "jibe" with his present position as a candidate standing on the Populistic Doministration in the same to late to save her life.

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IMBRIE—At her home in Harrisville, July, 22, 1896, Edith, daughter of Rev.

Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. Christy and daughters, Mabel and Rosetta, Mrs. Corinne Pearson and Miss Kittie Christley visited at C. A. Christley's, last Thursday. W. J. Offatt of Plain Grove, was in town Ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts, who Porter Williams and sister, Sarah, were

cossessors of new bioycles which they can use quite skillfully. Frank Bingham's new residence is being C. M. ZIMMERMAN. Peter Barty bought the fruit store of J PHYSICIAN AND SURGEOU,

A new bell will soon be purcha place the one destroyed when the Chape building burned. Butler, Penn'a. Prof. Ricketts and family will spen

Rev. W. M. McClure, by permission from his congregation will take the month of August for his annual vacation, so dur-ing next month his three branches. Fair view, Petrolia and Bruin, respectively wi-

ARTHUR SEWALL, the Democratic can-

builder living at Bath, Me. He is de-

SLIPPERYROCK.

A number from Slipperyrock att

Farmers are about through putting up hay and the oats will soon be ready to cut

Ernest Nelson was in Mercer county

Misses Isaminger and Schwall are th

aple of days this week.

late for Vice-President, is a rich ship-

Wm. Flemming of Oil City visited his father-in-law, M. S. Ray, over Sunday and returned to Oil City, Monday. Rig builders, carpenters and everyo

while the Kickapoos were here, many laughable things took place. Henry Lep-ley proved to be the champion pie eater, Perry Cratty the bun-eater, Moss Roxberry the shoe-tier, Mary Cooper the nail driver, Emma Gallagher the prettiest girl, and Ves Shoaf and Willis Pyle the—we can't say it boys.

Hugh Young is looking for a horse trade. Hugh Young is looking for a horse trade.

of their new house laid, and they are tear-ing down the 3d of the three old houses that stood on the plot of ground where they are building.

John Bice put a new roof on his carpen-ter shop. It was a case of must, for he seems to have many engagements at car-pentering, rig bnilding etc. Wm. J. Elenberger and wife, two retin ed old people here, have gone to visit som of their children, who are located else where in business.

Only

Hood's

*Don't * Hesitate*



The Flick team and the Oak Pcint stuents played a game of base ball on last
aturday. Score 17 to 19 in favor of the
lick's Bert Criner the amateur pitcher then be off your mind. If you are uncertain about your clothes Denny McCall is confined to his bed with will wear better, look better and come to us and get a suit that give more general satisfaction than

Patrick Porter of Millers Mill, 5 miles south east of this place, was killed last week by being kicked on the stomach by a horse.

The Time is at Hand. There will never be a more favorable opportunity. Press your suit now. dries in process of construction is a very interesting scene.

Dumbarton, the home of my grand father, who left here before the Revolutionary war, is a sunny Scotch city of 17,000 and famous for its rock 2,400 feet high with its old castle on the top where the sword of wallace has always been kept till 3 years ago it was removed to his monument at Sterling 30 miles from here.

Monday I visited the city of Ayr, and the cottage where Burns was born and slived, and will not attempt to describe the many sacred relics still perserved, but saw in a glass case where a part of the M. S. of Tam O Shanter is kept and his brass can. Ira Mowery is spending these warm days crumpled at the knees, but Cooper Pes in the harvest field for J. N. Fulton. Ira can fix that all right. It may be

suit of clothes that fits perfectly You will then have more ease and when you come to a moment R. J. Anderson is going to have a well when you ought to say the right thing it will be come to a moment when you ought to say the right come than if you are cramped into an ill-fitting suit of clothes. Call South Diamond, Butler, Pa. at once and be convinced.

UNTIL AUGUST 6.

C. F. L. McQuistion,

July, 22, 1896, Edith, daugute.
J. J. Imbrie, aged about 20 years. OBITUARY NOTES.

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G. H. Faubel, father of Harry Faubel of 3utler, died at his home in Wheeling, last attriday.

SUNDAY TRAINS—Leave Butler for Alle-theny City and principal intermediate stations attriday.

North.

creek furnace years ago, died at his home n Parker on the 12th. Robert Cadenhead, formerly of Butler, died at his home in East End, Pittsburg last Sunday. He was in his 82d year. SUNDAY TRAINS—Leave Anglieny Cly.
Butler and principal intermediate stations 7
A. M., 1230 and 7:15 F. M. vas one of the prominent figures at the Chicago convention, was found dead in his tent, last Thursday morning. He and some other men were camping out in Canada. He was but 39 years of age. Week Days For the East . Week Days.

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THE PITTSBURG, SHENAN GO & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD TIME TABLE—In effect Monday, June 28, 1896. Trains are run by Standard Cen-tral Time (90th Meridian).

Dr. W. P. Mcllroy, dentist, formerly known as the "Peerless Painless Extractor of Teeth," wishes to announce the fact that he has recently fitted up offices at 111 E. Jefferson St. Butler, Pa. He will do dential operations of all kinds by he latest devices and up-to-date methods. Prices reasonable and work guaranteed good as the best.

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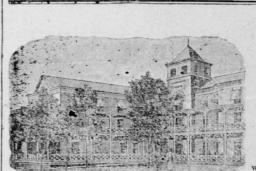
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