THE OITIZEN The visiting delegations took an early start this week. Maj. McKinley com-Bes at Butler as 2d enced his speech-making at 11 o'clock Monday morning, and he will not finish - Pabl his oratorical labors till Saturday even-WILLIAN C. FEGLET, ing. At 10:30 o'clock a delegation of 1,000 wool growers and business men from Harrison county, O., arrived in Canton. This delegation started from Cadiz, the county seat, and home of the venerable diplomat and jurist, John A. Bingham, shortly after sunrise. As the majority of the men in the delegation were farmers, early rising was no hardship for them. The Harrison county men were received in a handsome way at the station, by the Canton mounted troop, who esconted them to Maj. McKinley's residence. The ca.didate has made a good many speeches in Harrison county-which is one of the greatest wool growing com-THURSDAY, SEPTMBER 17, 1896. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. NATIONAL. PRESIDENT, WILLIAM MCKINLEY. VICE PRESIDENT, GARRETT A. HOBART. STATE. CONGRESS-AT-LARGE. GALUSHA A. GROW, S. L. DAVENPORT. one of the greatest wool growing com-nunities in the west-and he has a large COUNTY. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES J. DAVIDSON. FOR STATE SENATE, W. H. RITTER. FOR ASSEMBLY, JAMES N. MOORE, JOHN DINDINGER. FOR SHERIFF, W.IB. DODDS. FOR REGISTER, AND RECORDER, W. J. ADAMS. FOR PROTHONOTARY, R. J. THOMPSON. FOR CLERE OF COURTS, ISAAC MEALS. FOR TREASURER, CYRUS HARPER, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HARMON SEATON, JOHN MITCHELL. He said: FOR COUNTY AUDITORS, W. S. MOORE, O B THORNE FOR CORONER, IOHN L. JONES. REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. ptember 17-At Zelienople-Hon. S ington, of Chester and Hugo Wende urrisburg, and L. M. Wise of Butler

t 21-Monday-at Millerstow Lansing of Michigan and others

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County Republican Excursion Canton Ohio.

^c "It is especially gratifying to the farmers and woolgrowers of Harrison county. There is scarcely a county in the State which is so essentially agicultural as yours. You have no large towns. You have no large towns. You have but few factories, and your occupations are almost exclusively i iral. Your occupations are almost exclusively i iral. Your ocounty has long been noted as one of the great agricultural sections of the State especially devoted to that branch of ag reat agriculture shown as sheep-raising an it wool-growing. There is probably no portion of the country of the same area that has supported so many sheep as yours, and for many yeers at least, this was the most profitable industry of your farmers. It is not so go ', I believe, now, as formally. (Laughter and applause and cries of "no, no,") "The last three years have been years of great trial, not only to the wool-grow." Ty You have seen your crops d'asppea: and your faceed diminish in value to an extent that previous to 1892, you would not have believed was possible. I remember in 1891 to have delivered an address in the city of Cadiz, to the assemble of farmers of Harrison county, in which I undertook to predict what would happen if we had free wool in the United States. There were few men in that great audience who believed my prediction then. What do you think of if, now, farmers of Harrison county? (Cries of "we think it all right.") "In 1891, you had, according to your "It would be address in the city of the you had, seconding to your "It would be the integet to your had, be of the your had your farmers of you had, seconding to your "It would be the you had, seconding to your "It would be your him address in the city of you had, seconding to your "It have had had happen if we had free the you had, seconding to your "It have address in the city of you had, seconding to your "It have had happen if we had here had had happen if you had, seconding to your "It have had happen if you had, seconding to your "It have had happen if you had, sec Saturday, September 19, 1896, the licans of Butler county will "on to on" to pay their respects to Major Mc Kinley, the Republican nominee for Pres Arrangements have been made ad company has agreed to dations to all who wish to go. A special train will be run risville to Batler leaving Harrisville at 7:45 a. m., Butler time, to accom nodate all who wish to go from points south of Harrisville. Railroad fare from Harrisville to Butler, 35 cents, round trip tler and all points south, \$1.50; points north of Butler on narrow gauge, \$2.00 to and return. Trains will be ran north on rrow gauge, also on P. S. & L. E. to Harrisville on retuin of train to Butler. Passengers will come in on regular trains rom Foxburg on the P. & W., and from Freeport on West Penn, and connect with

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Committee of Arrangement

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one of the greatest wool growing com-munities in the west—and he has a large number of acquaintances and admirers there, many of whom were among the visitor. It were this fact that ac-cowited, in a measure, for the order of the greeting which Maj. McKinley re-ceived when he appeared at his front porch, this morning. The farmers of Harrison county cheered long and lustily. The Ex-attorney general, D. A. Hol-ingsworth, was spokesman. His speech had special reference to the wool in-dustry, in which he said Harrison coun-ty led the United States u der Rcpubli-can taⁱff laws, but lost its prestige when the Wilson-Gorman law was parsed, the lost to the county on wool in one year being \$183,760;66. This, the speaker said, was one of the object lersons which Mr. Bryan, in his letter of acceptance, said it was not necessar v to discurs. Mr. Hollingsworth told Maj. McKinley that, in this dilemma, the wool growers of the entire country, irrespective of party, are turning to him, where they saw life, hope and prospecity.

FREE WOOL.

must we go afther it? Bryan doesn't answer questions. that reason we wish to inform the Lishman that in all human probability I will be compelled "to go afther it."

McKinley to Somerset Co.

AN I. shman, name not given, went

hey would vote for free trade. What

he is promising this year is made clear

When the speech was concluded th

hishman walked to the platform, seized

"Sure, Mr. O'Brien, that was an illi

Bryan by the hand, and spoke as follows

gant speech, but I want to ax ye a ques

tion: Will ye bring the money to us

the story of this Irishman.

Fifteen hundred fai mers of Somers o. Pa., traveled 250 miles to Canto luesday, to greet McKinley. They went with three bands and ma anners inscribed with appropriate part

hope and prospetity. Maj. McKinley was vociferously cheer ed when he stepped forward to reply ottoes. Each man wore a large clust of golden rod on the lapel of his coat nd some fastened the emblematic blos

"I count it a very special honor to re ere dubbed "frosty sons of thunder eive this visit from most fallow citizani composed for the most part of the farmer composed for the most part of the farmer y one of their representatives on the floo composed to county. I would have been glad to have had with you the venerable citizen and statesman, John A. Bingham (Great applause), 'where message of cheer and congratulation and good will you have brought me. (Renewed ap-plause.) I beg that you will carry back to him my best wishes and my carnest prayer that his life may be long spared to enjoy the respect and honor given to him by his admiring countrymen every-where. f the house in Washington more than years ago and on Tuesday each man ore a vellow badge with this descrip

ve phrase upon it. At McKinley's home Senator Critch At McKinley's home Senator Critch field was the spokesman, and McKinley's reply was a very happy one, beginning, 'it gives me sincere plersure to meet my friends and fellow citizens of Somer-or Pa

set Pa., in my city, my state and my home. You have traveled more than 250 HARRISON COUNTY'S WOOL INDUSTRY home. You have traveled more than 250 miles to bring to me assurances of your confidence and of your pu hose to give to the Republican vary and i's glo.ous principles your united and hearty sup-port. [Great applause.] "It is difficult to appreciate until the tact is known what this great audience coming from a sister State represents. "It is especially gratifying to me to receive a visit from so many of the farm-ers and woolgrowers of Harrison county of State

act is known what this great authence coming from a sister State represents. You have here in this arcemblage one-forth of the voting populatio of the Republican party and one fifth ot the en-ire voting population of the county. Applause.] It means, my count. Jmen, [Applause.] It means, my count junct not that you are interested in me person ally, but that you have a deep and eve abiding interest in your country and you country's houor. [Great cheeting an cries of "Interest in McKinley.] I

neans too that you are deeply interested n the rightful settlement of the great national questions which divide us, and which are to be settled by your votes and those of your countrymen next Nov

"I am especially glad to welcome the "itizens of Somerset county to my home. Applause.] I recall that in the years of he past I have visited your mountain nome and enjoyed more than once your generous hospitality, and I trust that the turns will mermit me to again visit that ture will permit me to again visit th future will permit me to again visit that delightful spot and renew our former f.iendship [Cheers.] Your spokesman says that the people of your county are devoted to farming. Looking over this vast audience and remembering how far you are from home, I should think you were devoted to Republican politics. [Tremendous cheerine.] "I do not recall a time since the days of the civil war that there has been so much solicitude for the rightful outcome of a national election as this year 1896. All the people are reading and studying

mers of Harrison county? (Cries of re think it all right.") "In 1891, you had, according to your nners displayed here to-day, 153,503, eep of an average value of \$5 per head. 1896, you have but 92, xo sheep worth Sheep of an average value of \$5 per head. In 1896, you have but 92 c to sheep worth only \$1.50 per head. In 1897, you re-ceived from 30 to 32 cents per pound of wool from 14 to 16 cents per pound This enormous loss to a great industry is inderation and prompt remedy if on 2 can isderation and prompt remedy if on 2 can be found, and the only remedy we have in the United States is by the ballot, and what party carries the banner of protec-tion. (Enthusiastic cheering and cries if "Make"s the matter with McKinley He's all right.") "I do not recall a time since the days of the civil war that there has been so much solicitude for the rightful outcome of a national election as this year 1596. All the people are reading and studying and informing themselves in a larger de-gree than ever before. Popular interest was never so profound. It is gratifying too, that the masses of our countrymen are seeking the right for the sake of the right, that they may pursue the i ght. They want to know only what is best for their own welfare and insure the great-est results for the common good. [Ap-plause.

Washington's Farewell Address

thus lost directly in the price of his wool and almost as severely by the blow dealt to the home market for agricultural pro-ducts through the diminished consumers ducts, through the diminished consumers resulting from idle mills. The Ameri-can farmer will not tamely submit to this injustice and wrong. (A voice: "We don't intend to, in Harrison county.") The American workingmen in the woolen itle mill independity repeal that legis. The American workingmen in the woolen mills will indignantly repeal that legis-lation whose effect is to degrade his abor. (Applause and cries of "He will m the 3d of November.") My fellow itizens, I am glad to receive you and elcome you here at my home, and it vill afford me sincere pleasure to shake ands with each one of you personally, you desire me to do so." (Great ap-lause.) ear Bryan recite his speech. Bryan in 892 promised workingmen high wages nd cheap rents, clothing and food i

and been moved to exclaim that the new system without King George was like the substitution of thirteen petty sovereignties. If it is trip towards the West he discerned the termbing pivotal attitude of the immense Western Empire with respect to the future development of the new fuderation. During the eight years of his Presidency he had beheld the oracl beginning of partisan warfare. His own fellow-patric, Thomas Jefferson, had instituted a criticism upon him, and Freneal's dia. Tribes had source many of the aweets of public honor. Indeed, Washington once exclaimed: "They could not treat me any worse if I were a Nerof" When he determined to Editor Claypool as its publisher. That journalist slone had treated Washington with the reverance and esteem which he deserved, while all the Anil. Federalists were barking and snapping at his heels. Having at the close of his first term consulted James Madicon is regard to an address declining a second election, Washington now sought theadvice and counsel of Alexander Hamilton no longer a mem ber of the Cabinet. The Address was prepared and published nearly half a year before his officient the address with the date of the Gainet IT, and special interest has been expressed in the concidence of the Gainet and the Continution of the unit the date of the Gainet. The Address with the date of the Gainet IT, and special interest has been expressed in the concidence of the date of the Continution of the Unit.

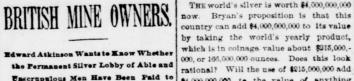
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tweent e West and South and the East, it is a genuine civic duty and benefit to listen once more to the warning appeal of the of the great American who knew no name but that of country. Exclaimed he in al-most propheic accents; In contemplating the causes which may disturb our Union, it occurs as a matter of serious concern, that any ground should have been farnished for eharacterizing par-tice by geographical discriminations: North-ern and Sonthern Atlantic and Westerr; whence designing men may endeavor to

f orn and Sontherr Atlantic and Westerr; whence designing men may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real differ-ence of local interests and views. One of the expedients of party to acquire influence within particular districts is to misrepre-sent the opinion and aims of other dis-tricts. You connot sailed yourself too much against the jealorsies and heart-tournings which spring from these misrep-resentations they, tend to render alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection.

Ar the meeting of the Democratic Co. Committee in Butler Monday, Amos steelsmith of Butler, a Prohibitonist wa put in nation for Assembly vic W. E. Redd of Chicora resigned. The committee adopted the following "That we heartily endorce the acti f the Democratic state committee in un oing the work of the Allentown con

ention, with the exception of its failure to request the removal of William F Harrity from the Democratic national



\$4.000.000.000 to the value of anything Work in Washington These Many Tears worth only \$4,000,000,000? with British Silver .-- A Pertiment Quer TROMAS JEFFERSON not only insisted Bearing Upon the Present Campaign. hat the dellar, whether of gold or silver,

British owners now hold a large part of should contain a dollar's worth of metal the silver stocks of this country, which -the amount to be determined by the market prices-but he went further. He reduce about 50,000,000 ounces of silver a year. British owners now hold nearly all had an inbern, honest detestation of the the other productive silver mines of the coin clipping methods by which governworld-in Australia, Mexico, South America, and elsewhere. Their product, aside from mines in this country, is \$195,ments had sought to defraud the governed. He denied the right of congress to debaso the coin by a reduction in the value. 000,000 ounces a year. The whole silver product comes to 175,000,000 ounces, and is

MR. JAMES R. GARFIELD writes from increasing at recent prices. Its bullion value is \$115,500,000. The value to which Ohio on a point that has occurred to many Republicans: "In his effort to array class the silvarerat party proposes to raise it by a force bill is \$295,750,000. Difference, or against class Mr. Bryan has appealed additional profit, \$110,900,000 a year on the most strongly to the farmers. If they present increasing product. That profit is the motive force of the silverorat party, three-fourths or more in the British interforsake him his election is an impossibility. Possibly many do not realize the difficulty that will confront a new Repubst. The increase of this mostly British prolican administration. With an adverse duct did not stop when the market price went below 50 cents on a dollar in gold. Why should it? On the official report of senate, all means for increasing our revenues to a point above expenditures will the Broken Hill mine of New South Wales, be confused with the silver question. The contest arising on that point is the most belonging to British owners, it makes 12,serious aspect of next year's political prob-000.000 ounces a year, besides a lot of lead, opper and gold. em.'

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At the market price of silver bullion it has paid its British stockholders in eight years, on a capital of less than \$2,000,000 ver \$40,000,000 in profits, of which ove 5,000,000 was in gold coin, the rest in stocks. The silvererat party, under the direction of Mr. F. G. Newlands, of Nerads, the leader, and Mr. W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, the follower, proposes to double the market value of that bullion. That would give the British owners of the Broken Hill mine an added profit on that one mine, in gold, of more than \$10,000,000 a year. That mine produces only 15 per ent. of the world's product, which is nostly British. About an equal profit would fall to the rest of the silver mines, mostly British. Here are two or three little sums for Mossrs. Newlands and

Bryan to do The British Would Profit. Question 1.-If we, acting on behalf the silvercrat party, can raise the price of the 12,000,000 ounces of silver from the Broken Hill mine from 66 cents to \$1.99

per ounce, how much profit shall we, "in identally." make for the British owners Answer 1.-\$1.29 minus 66 cents equals 65 cents; 19,000,000 ounces multiplied by 63 Cents equals \$7,560,000. Question 2.-If we raise the price of

rest of the silver bullion product of 168,-00,000 ounces, mostly British, from 66 ents to \$1.99 an ounce, how much addi. tional profit shall we "incidentally" take out of the pockets of the American worknan and put into the pockets of the silvorrats, mostly British? Answer 2.-11.29 minus 66 equals 6

cents; 163,000,000 ounces multiplied by 63 cents equals \$102,090,000. Question 3. -- If the British owners of the Broken Hill mine have made \$49,000,009 on

12.000.000 ounces in eight years at the marhet rate of silver, hew much will the mostly British owners make in the next eight years on 175,990,000 ounces a year a 1.29 an ounce, when we have see force bill to bring the value of the silver bullion of the world up to that price? Answer.-Mr. Bryan is new 'Socie

ally" figaring this out, and will give the answer in his next speech. Mr. Bryan says that these "inoidental" see the last part of his address in New Tork) profits must not prevent the voter of this country from supporting the silver crat party. Mr. Bryan goes about the GAS BURNERS AND FIX bountry like a small roaring lion braying about British bankers, and alleging that TURES, HOSE, BATH TUBS ENAMEL AND

his opponents are subjecting the money system of this country to British influ-moe. If that sort of talk is taken out of ches what is there left? Now, if the silvercrat orators regard this sort of sauce suitable for the gees whom they expect to drive, may not a auce of British sliver be rightly served to that kind of gander? If the whole body of persons who are in good repute in this country to whom have een delegated the highest positions of trust in the custody of the great en prises of this country, as well as all the

conduct of life insurance companie committee. and we the, Democrats of ings banks, and the like, are actuated by



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