# THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1896

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### REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

JOHN L. JONES.

day evening, October 8th, addresses b Hon. J. B. Showalter and J. M. Painter Opera House, Butler, on Thursday eve Hon. A. O. Furst, of Center, Co. Pa., an Col. Jas. P. Colburn of Phila,, Pa.

oth, to be addressed by Col. J. M. Thompson and J. M. Galbreath. Prospect on Tuesday evening Oct. 13th to be addressed by Col. J. M. Thompso and J. M. Galbreath.

Cooperstown, Tuesday evening, Oct. 13th, to be addressed by Hon. J. B owalter and Newton Black. Evans City, Wednesday evening, 14th, to be addressed by Hon. George H Higgins, of Erie, Pa., and others. nburg, Wednesday, October 14th

by Col. J. M. Thompson, S. F. Bowse urs, Friday evening, October 16th, e addressed by Col. J. M. Thompson ad Newton Black,

Honest Money in the Senate. If Mr. McKinley is elected President tives who will enter office at the same tim will be as strongly in favor of sound nev and as strongly opposed to the of the present Congress. There is a general impression however, that by no pos ibility can the silver majority in the Senate be overthrown. This impression is, I think, incorrect.

March 3, 1897, are, with their present Jones, Arkansas, silver Democrat, Jones, Arkansas, silver Republican.

Kyle, South Dakota, Populist.

Call, Florida, silver DemocratMitchell, Oregon, silver Republican.

Morrill, Vermout, gold Republican.

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Peffer, Kansas, Populist.
Perkins, California, silver Republicau.
Platt, Connecticut, gold Republican.
Pritchard, North Carolina, silver Rep

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Irby, South Carolina, silver Democra There is not one vote in this list nov cast in favor of gold which could, by any possibility, be changed to silver by the ext election, with the single remote exion of that of Illinois. McKinley gets a majority of the electora votes, he is almost certain to receive the ois, and the sound money roice of the State will be heard as en phatically in the next Senate as in the ent one. Excluding from the list States whose votes for or against silver in the next Senate are in all probality likely to be unchanged, we have the fol-lowing.

Oregon, Washington, California, The present silver majority in the Sen ate varies from three to seven, according age proposition may be placed. With the gold ranks remaining unbroken, an on to them of four silver votes would change the attitude of the Senate It is obvious that one such vote will be gained, beyound peradventure, by the election of a gold Republican to succeed country reduced to poverty and discredited and a country reduced to poverty and discress. Senator Cameron in Pennsylvania. All ons now point to a Republican plurality for Mr. McKinley in Indiana, and to an additional vote for the hones dollar in the Senate, in place of that now This would leave only two more votes to ned from a number of States, sever al of which sanguine Republicans claim as certain for McKinley. Assuming that Mr. McKinley will receive the great all good people hope for and which the ar majority in the country which es now predict, it would seen likely that the election would sweep

on sense and honor.

more than two of these doubtful States

into the Republican column, and land

the next Senate safely on the side of

The Chicago Tribune translates from he Hemlandet of that city, one of the oldest Swedish newspapers printed in the county, a very interesting and instructive account of an experiment in eap money made by the Swedish Govent early in the last century. The article was written by Dr. John A. Enander, whoes attainments as a historian have given him a wide reputation, and it is of especial interest just now because t shows what did occur in Sweden in the efforts to float "cheap" money and what would occur in this country should we undertake the free coinage of silver at the fictitious ratio of 16 to 1. We give

below a condensed statement of Dr. Enander's instructive article. entury the wars of Charles XII. had brought hard times to Sweden. The circulating medium of the country consist ed of silver and copper. The largest coin was the Swedish riksdaler, about the size of our old silver dollar of 416 grains, but worth two thalers silver or ithree thalers copper. After 1718 it was worth three thalers silver or nine thalers copper. In consequence of successive alterations in the quantity of copper with which it was lloyed the silver thaler had in the course of 150 years fallen to a third or fourth of the value it had in 1624. This was the condition of the Swedish currency when Mr. Gortz became Minister of Financea man whom Mr. Enander describes as sanguine, obstinate autocrat."

There was still a considerable stock of silver money in the country; but owin and little was in circulation. Mr. Gortz, like our Mr. Bryan, conceived the idea that Sweden could "without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation, establish a financial system upon an in-dependent basis. He decided to remint stablish a hall call expected to remint all copper coin at an arbitrary and false ratio in comparison with silver. The copper thaler, he said, was the "money of the poor," the "debtor's dollar." By one raising, the enthusiasm and interest thinkers. The boys carried out the entire of the poor," the "debtor's dollar." By overvaluing it he thought the price of the bullion it contained would rise in the market. At the same time it was claimed that by the depreciation of this coin prices would rise, farm products would bring more and industries would revive so there would be a demand for labor.

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The King did not believe in this financial scheme of his Minister of Finance, and it was only after great hesitation that he signed the decree to carry it out.

The people soon gave the new thaler the derisive title of "calamity coin" on account of the ruin it wrought. Dr. Enanger was that not even Mr. Gortz imagined that it would be possible to float an unlimited number of depreciated copper thalers. He was not as crazy as Bryan on that point. It was decided to more than the signed that the signed that the signed that it would be possible to float an unlimited number of depreciated copper thalers. He was not as crazy as Bryan on that point. It was decided to more than the signed that it would be possible to float an unlimited number of depreciated copper thalers. He was not as crazy as Bryan on that point. It was decided to more than the signed that it would be possible to float an unlimited number of depreciated copper thalers. He was not as crazy as Bryan on that point. It was decided to more than the signed that it would be possible to float an unlimited number of depreciated copper thalers. He was not as crazy as Bryan on that point. It was decided to more than the signed that the same that the same that they are backed and the same course of the court below, and by the seathed upon the right side is the wish of their Friend.

May the boys live long and ever be upon the right side is the wish of their Friend.

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In an on that point. It was decided to limit the number to two million; "but is the best policy." We have all learned that thonesty is the best policy. We have all learned to be for a dishonest dollar. Today we have silver dollars but they are backed by gold. The amount of silver in a silver dollar day is only worth 53 cents, but having the government stamp upon it to mobile with being backed by gold in sures its value one dollar. Our currency is now on a gold standard, but if free silver made legal tender, and the law declared two of them equal to a silver riksdaler. Then the silver money all disappeared "as if by magic," says the historian. The new money would buy nothing except at ruinous rates. Every article offered for sale had two prices — one in honest money and another in the new "cheap" money. Then a decree was is sued against this double valuation of goods, making it a crime punishable by a fine of not less than four times the value of the goods, and the result of this was the immediate suspension of all trait.

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deeming the "calamity coin" at half its face value. The people were invited to bring it to the treasury and exchange it for silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The Government in fact had no siver with which to carry out its part of this proposition; but it returned to the owner of each thaler deposited the identical coin deposited by him, which was thereafter to be valued at only two silver ore, and to make up the difference, it gave him paper money of the nominal value of 15 to 17 the same thing would be in this country is Mexicol 4. A very being only 50 cente to 90 cents perday. The same thing would be in this country is Mexicol 4. A very being only 50 cente to 90 cents perday. The same thing would be no working the suddent disappearance of one half of their small savings, while they felt the pang of a terrible dount as to the utilism of which it was made. The note the safety of the paper which it had issued and in which their savings were invested. "In fact, this doubt was justified. The Government of the paper which it had issued and in which their savings were invested." In fact, this doubt was justified. The Government of the paper which it had issued and in which their savings were invested. "In fact, this doubt was justified. The Government of the paper which it had issued and in which their savings were invested." The fact, this doubt was justified. The Government of the paper which it had issued and in which their savings were invested. "In fact, this doubt was justified. The Government of the paper which it had issued and in which their savings were invested." The fact save were formed to the paper which it had issued and in which their savings were invested. "In fact, this doubt was justified. The Government of the paper which it had issued and in which their savings were invested. "In fact, this doubt was justified. The Government of the paper which it had issued and in which their savings were invested." The fact, this doubt was justified. The Government was not able to maintain the credit of either t

sult of these operations was a Governcountry reduced to poverty and distress.

Multitudes of people were compelled to resort to beggary as the only means of keeping body and soul together.

At last on August 20. 1723, Sweden's financial delirium come to an end. The Government then decided to reduce the legal tender value of each copper thaler to its bullion value—one ore copper—al to its bullion value—one ore copper—al though the Government stamp declared it to be worth one silver thaler. At last says Dr. Enander, Sweden had had

says Dr. Enander, Sweden had had enough and more than enough of "cheap money." The fluctuation in the value of copper had enriched a few speculators at the expense of tens of thousands of their poor compatriots. The Swedish historian closes his instructive article with this paragraph.

Sweden had had enough the candidates representing 17 different political organizations, The nomination papers from different congressional districts indicate interesting factional troubles.

Congressman "Jack" Robinson's opponent, ex-Judge T. S. Butler, of Westchester, filed papers fs the independent Republican nominee in the Sixth congressional district. paragraph.

But entirely apart from the votes in the Senate which the election might directly change, it is apparent that a sweeping popular condemnation of the free-silver fallacy would bring back to tright side many Senators who have been dragooned away from it, and would lead some of these who have been dragooned away from it, and would lead some of these who have been alight.

It seems to me, therefore, that there is good reason to hope that the next Congress will be all right, both in the House and in the Senate.—Washington Correspondence.

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The Swedish farmer suffered as much as any other citizen, and possibly more for during the hard times he was compelled to sell his farm, he had received for it in payment this "calamity" copper coin, and now he had nothing left except the bits of depreciated copper known in Swedish parlance as kopparslantar (pennies). The farm laborer, who had denied himself of every comfort in life and put away his hard and scanty earnings in the hope of being able some day to purchase and own a farm, was practically swindled out of the results of his frugality and self denial,

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Little children may need the sting of personal experience to teach them to

a thatch of decisions. There were 14 and robbed on last Thursday in the lessons of history.

Our Public Schools.

There is no better leveler of caste in the universe than that of our common is chools, where the rich, the poor, the high and low mingle together on the plane of equality. A poor man's son plays with a rich man's son without a thought of the difference which wealth plays in the social world which wealth is bool system is a perfect a it should be, when the time comes when it is possible for every child in the land to secure oppractical education of its should be, the consolidation of the consolidatio

## Pole Raising in Saxonburg.

That the present campaign is an inter-sting one is evident from the fact that wen the school children are taking a very active part.

Last Saturday the young Republicans of Saxonburg, ranging in years from 6 to 10 raised a pole amid much enthusiasm. Just raised a pole amid much enthusiasm. Just one week previous the voting Silverites, Populists and Democrate raised a pole and held a meeting, and it can be truthfully said that the crowd present was but slightly larger than the one present at the boys pole raising, the enthusiasm and interest was remarkable, proving that while young in years, yet they are deep and correct thinkers. The boys carried out the entire program taemselves. A committee consisting of Clarence Helmbold, Milton Muder, Ollie Maurhoff, Albert Pfeiffer, Willie Pfeiffer, Tom King and Jim Bauman having same in charge.

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to give three rousing cheers for our next President, Wm. McKibley, of Ohio.

ressional district.

to town the other day and made a shot W. H. Ritter, of Butler, contesting the stay with her parents

### Water Works and Clubs

personal experience to teach them to keep out of danger; but grown men of average common sense should be able to profit by the experience of others and by the lessons of history.

The State Supreme Court opened its October term in Pittsburg, Monday, and as and employed as foreman on the new usual began business by "handing down" a batch of decisions. There were life these and the majority of them were in cases appealed from Philisdelphia and other insight at Ross bottoms, near Ross grove. His throat and head were cut and he was left for dead.

such bodies by the law, and they may exercise it, no matter at what cost to private companies whose franchises are held subject to such right. The right of a borough to ercot water works is independent of the right of private corporations te erect similar works, and it is of no consequence that such execution will introduce the such execution will be a such as the such execution of the such execution which is the such execution of the such exec seequence that such erection will injure sequence that such erection will injure private franchises of the same character. This ruling is now flatly reversed, and the injury to private companies is considered. In addition to the last decisions, more questions are to be decided. The referee in the Rochester Water Works assemade his report on the same lines as

tion on the liquor question, to have carefully retrained from prohibiting the furnishing of liquor to club members by their

There will be a Missionary meeting in the U. P Church here on next Saturday at 3 p. m., the 10th. Guests all are cor-dially invited to attend. Hugh Young our blacksmith has finally built a ne shop, it is exceedingly large Mr. Ritter's conferees and some others have been subnounced to attend it and roomy. Will Gil carpenter on the job.

Will Young our school teacher was made happy by their first born—it is a girl. Lou Maddison was home a day with his family last week and return the lower oil field where he labors. Will Dair who was recently married to

men said: "For God's sake, don't kill the man. All we want is his money."

But the fellow with the knife didn't heed the remark, and slashed Welsh four more times, each time the knife cut the scalp and the blood spurted in great streams. One of the fellows hit him with a handy billy, and Welsh was rendered unconscious. condition. His wounds were bleeding and he was minus \$12. some small change and a gold watch valued at \$90. Welsh

and a gold watch valued at \$90. Welsh managed to reach the electric car, and was taken to Sharpsburg, where Dr. Huggins attended him, and had him removed to his home in Hoboken. The only trouble expected is from blood poisioning and if this sets in he will probably die.

Welsh has been in charge of a number of rough men of all classes during the past few years. He always carried considerable money, and his gold watch, and it is thought some of the men he had formerly bossed are the ones who assaulted and robbed him. He thinks he recognized the voice of one of the men. oice of one of the men. Constable Jacob Duvall, of O'Hara township, is investigating, and every ef-fort will be made to apprehend the per-petrators of the assault and robbery.

### ing the gold standard. SAXONBURG.

Miss Lulu Stark has gone to Coopers own to stay for the winter. st Monday evening.

Have you had any of the fresh sausage made by Frenk Weber. John Sachs returned home from an extended trip to Whitestown and reports a new gasser on his lease in that territory. The new railroad and most every nnected with it were photographed last Monday

Davey Dale and Ike Meals know how to play "The Silent Quaker." Come see us on the 14th.

the delegations billed for this week is one of two-thousand Confederate vet

THE official ballo t for this county wi contain thirteen columns, and the Phil adelphi a county thirty-eight,

A HEARING in the case of Ritter Meredith, (the Senatorial nomination case) will be had before the Judges of Dauphin county, Saturday afternoon; and have been subpoened to attend it.

FLORIDA and Georgia held state elec tions Tuesday and Wednesday, and both went Democratic as it was expected they

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BE IT GOLD; BE IT SILVER?

History of the World's Coinage Act Dur-The facts embraced in the following cal-

1871—Germany adopted a gold standard. 1873-Belgium suspended standard sil-

1873—Holland suspended silver coinage. 1873—Denmark adopted a gold standard. 1873—Germany demonstrated silver coins. 1879-Norway adopted a gold standard. 1873—Sweden adopted a gold standard. 1873—United States suspended free coinege of silver dollars. 1874—The Latin Union limited their sil-

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1878-The Latin Union suspended soinage of silver except subsidiary coins. 1878-United States resumed coinage of

free coinage of silver. 1885—Egypt adopted a gold standard. 1890-Reumania adopted the single gold standard.

of silver dollars and began purchase el 1891—Gold standard adopted in Tunis.

1892-Austria-Hungary adopted the gold tandard. 1893-Mints of India closed to the free 1893—United States suspended purchase of silver bullion.

1895-Russia decided to coin 100 rold roubles. 1896-Costa Rica adopted the gold stand-

1878-1881-1892—Three inte ferences held to try to re-establish the use During the last period the United States largely increased her full legal tender silver, in the face of a decline of 50 per cent. silver coinage. It will be seen that the action of the various nations has been

MADISON, 1816: "It is essential that the nation should possess a currency of equal value,

A large proportion of our workingme experience that lowering value of any se called dollar legal tender of payment for their wages is a lowering that is compen sated to everybody else before compensa tion reaches them.

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use of all in leavening strength.-Lates United States Government Food Report

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> 600 plurality for McKinley. Pennsylvania ould do better than that since Tillman has stumped the common wealth .- Spring

> Those who have been predicting that Pennsylvania would give McKinley 400,000 majority probably knew all the time that Tillman was to speak in that state.-Kan-

Since Tillman made his speaking tour in Pennsylvania political prophets are predicting that that state will give Mc-Kinley 600,000 majority. Can Tillman be in the pay of the Republican committee?— Wheeling Intelligencer.

Raise in Cotton, Decline in Silver. Why don't the free shverites explain why cotton in the past three weeks jumped from 6.62 cents a pound to 8.44 cents, while three cents an ounce? - Chattanooga Times

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