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# Regular Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT. WILLIAM M'KINLEY,

OF OHIO,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, GARRET A. HOBART,

OF NEW JERSEY.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET For Congressmen-at-large, GALUSHA A. GROW. of Susquehanna County.

of Erie County. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

SAMUEL L. DAVENPORT,

For Representative in Congress, W. S. KIRKPATRICK. of Northampton.

For Representative, AARON COURTRIGHT.

For Prothonotary, EPHRIAM KIMBLE.

For County Treasurer, CHARLES W. SHANNON

For Associate Judge, WILLIAM MITCHELL

JAMES M. BENSLEY. For County Auditor, JOHN C. WARNER.

## Editorial.

VOTE FOR KIRKPATRICK.

There are many and cogent reasons why every one who desires to see this district fittingly represented should do this.

ty and integrity. He understands The author though young is entitled the needs of the people and has a to great credit for the scholarly manests. He has experience in business would be influential in party councils. He is a man of sterling sense, and a ready councils. Teasoner, and a ready councils are concernated in value, so has recommodifies are concernated in value, so has the purchasing power of the truth of Gresham's law will be cannot be fortold, but I have too his wages has nearly doubled, while interest an capital has steadily fallen a covern reasoner, and a ready concernation of the control of the co a cogent reasoner, and a ready and now averages scarcely half out bad money" from which there follows will deliberately march to the poles and speaker. His views on financial what it was. and economic questions are well unand vote would for honest money, and the upbuilding of American in-

Do the people want to be repreof this great commonwealth? If so nee for Congress. to vote for Hon. W. S. Kirkpatrick

eyes to a realizing sense of the situa-

By far the best pamphlet on the wages question for popular use and distribution is a 32-page vest pocket tain the National credit, build up Warner, entitled " Wages vs. 16-to- on a prosperous basis.

1." It is complete and unanswera-

Mr. Warner first shows how much. etter it is for the workingman to have his wages paid in dollars whose purchasing power is steady or ap reciating rather than in deprec ng dollars. The depreciating dollar silently but surely reduces wages. This is true even when wages are apparently rising, for at such times prices of what labor has to buy are rising still faster than nominal wages, and of course if a man cannot buy as much with his day

dollars and cents. Mr. Warner then studies the les sons of experience on this subject. He finds that, during our cheap declined until in 1865 the workingman was getting only two-thirds as much as in 1860. In Japan, same kind. In both Chili and British Honduras the wage-carners joined with the merchants in demanding a change from silver to gold and rejoiced when they got it. Be-youd the shadow of a doubt all who have been dependent on wages and fixed incomes have always been hit hard when the value of the money in which they received payment has declined. There is every reason for supposing that like causes will in future produce like effects-Bryan to the contrary notwithstanding

Mr. Warner quotes numerous adas much from a gold standpoint as formerly," and that " he knows no difference whether his silver dollar

that there shall be no law passed that will raise the price of what he has to buy, and thus take from him any portion of what he has earned.

The Lansford Record gives Barber comfort and aid in this complimentary manner

The Bryan Democrats don't feel that they can trust Barber on the

BANNER RAISING.

of Milford raised a beautiful banner last week bearing the names and portraits of the candidates. It was placed across Broad street

at the corner of Ann. The lettering was done by Will F. Kimball and is fully up to city work.

The history of the Silver Dollar in of about 1 to 28. another column, is carefully written and presents to the student enquir-He is a man of unquestioned abili- ing after facts a concise statement.

In this country since 1865 the of the nature and kind he will be wage earner has received his pay in acquaintance with public men, and steadily appreciated in value, so far this act to accomplish that end it is hard cease.

Congress don't need any more derstood, and he does not change Barbers, there are plenty of them in them to be "regular." His voice the shops to shave the faces of the will only be used in conducting for been repeatedly tried in this country and them to be "regular." His voice the shops to shave the faces of the will only be used in conducting for been repeatedly tried in this country and them to be "regular." His voice the shops to shave the faces of the members and there is no occasion to put one in Congress to help shave

Wilkesbarre Record : A canvass sented in Congress by a man of of Northampton county developes by the law in question. about two thousand honest money ability, honesty, and one in accord Democrats who will vote for Judge with the overwhelming sentiment Kirkpatrick, the Republican nomi-the gold dollar was worth at the came ra-affiver in the United States alone involves

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A supply of campaign literature can be obtained by calling at the to 412.5 grs. the amount of pure allver re-WAGES VS. SIXTEEN TO ONE. Press offlice. We will be pleased maining the same. The gold dollar was to have you call and get some.

A vote for Kirkpatrick is to suspamphlet by Hon. John DeWitt our revenues, and put the country A HISTORY OF THE BILVER DOLLAR.

Written by a Careful Student. dollar from two stand points, either discribing the various processes through States.

States.

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money period in the sixties, actual about the only circulating medium but at times with approval and subsequently de that time money of account was still kept
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and the different colonial legislatures such
enacted that the Spanish dollar contained
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made a law to put into any laboring of account and on the statute books, there man's pocket a single dollar that he forecontained 24.75 grs. pure gold. It will known to need the ription. At first the was about 1 to 15.25.

value is involved."

but in his sober for example. A has 4 ounces of gold bull- paid for it.

The first important change in the coin-legislation.

coinage it will constitute the circulating sliver dollar and the laws affecting its

In Japan the money in which for foreign exchanges, while gold being will be the right thing to do Nov. 3. wages are paid, being measured by over valued became the circulating medium

definition of a dollar in the money of account in the United States.

By the law of 1857 both gold and silver coins were made \$40 fine. The grees weight of the silver dollar being changed weight of the silver dollar being changed of down to the silver the lesser moral.

algulorage of 1-2 of 1 per cent and authors. Howspaper men ; for the preachers ing the coinage of gold deliars which as a tell us the truth and the newspaper ster of fact had been coined four years | men tell us over withing else.

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into directation or as in the present paper, but find been calred and Upton says home Blood and Iron," and the "champion we can confine ourselves to the chromato-gical point of view giving an account of but by the set of 7s the columns of the sil-that famous friend of American agriits origin and the legislation affecting it.

Wer dollar was not only timeouthused but calture who shut the German ports to

Money is a medium of exchange and through a chrical bundler it was not even American pork in 1884 and to American Money is a medium of exchange and introduced in the coins of the United potatoes in 1885, and who would gladly change is money. Thus in the coionial States and all allver coins, no exception have united all central Europe in a wages as formerly, they have fallen, no matter if he does get more money and in Virginia ministers were paid

tender only to the amount of five dollars, all American produce. Discovering the dollars, all American produces. Discovering the dollars, all American produces. money and in Virginia ministers were paid in tobacco. Later through the trade with the West Indias, Spanish coins came into circulation and a few years prior to, and Hamilton recommended; Jefferson forbid; during the revolution they constituted Benton made unprofitable; was discus-

medium of exchange and inter-colonial here and to prevent this an act was passed In 50 depriving them of may logal tender In the year 1783 a plan for the establish quality but this did not as was hoped, in ment of a mint which had been submitted pair their circulation as they were worth by Robert Morris was approved by Congress and he was directed to report a plan Subsequently. I think in 1881 they were decree issued in May, 1879. These for conducting it. Coins had been struck prior to this date in Massachusetts, but

The next attempt was in 1785 when Con-gress adopted the Spanish Milled dollar and declared that it contained 375.61 grs. and declared that it contained \$75.64 grs. dueed provided for the contage of sever of pure silver,gold eagles were also author-lized containing 340,208 grs. of pure gold. Ion owners the right to take their builden Mr. Warner quotes numerous admissions from silver advocates that silver steadily lowers wages. He makes public for the first time the correspondence between Mr. Fred Perry Powers of the Reform Club, and Mr. H. S. Beattie, President of the Board of Trade at El Paso, Texas. Mr. Beattie is an ardent silverite who gives his case "dead away" on the wage question. He explains how, because of low wages and no atrikes, Mexico "is to-day the best tripled for the investment of capital."

Hamilton decided that the unit of columbrate of the save and the position. He laborer gets only half

of pure sivergoto age and pure gold. Independent of pure gold. The ratio between the two metals was thus silver being the treasurer of the unitial quantity and get the Egyptian government decided to change its coinage and invited bids for contracts to cfoi its silver plasters. The bay with incomey not otherwise appropriate when the bank of North America was or the amount of not less than two mor more than four million dollars of silver a month to be coined as purchased and the profits to buy with incomey not otherwise appropriate of the amount of not less than two mor more than four million dollars of silver amount to be coined as purchased and the profits to buy with incomey not otherwise appropriate of the amount of not less than two mor more than four million dollars of silver amount to be coined as purchased and the profits to buy with incomey not otherwise appropriate of the amount of not less than two mor more than four million dollars of silver amount to be coined and the profits to buy with incomey not otherwise appropriate of the coine and invited bids for contract to buy with incomey not otherwise appropriate of the coine and invited bids for contract to buy with incomey not otherwise appropriate of the coine and invited bids for contracts to cfoi its silver plantage. The Egyptian government decided to change it coinage and invited bids for coincate to cfoi its silver profits to buy with incomey not otherwise appropriate of the age in the United States should correspond to 34.75 grs. pure gold and 371.25 grs. pure gold and 371.25 grs. pure gold and 371.25 grs. pure gold and decided that the decided that the following powers as to the amount to be purchased between the two and four million and the minimum amount was bought in every American pig, and to protect s worth from a gold standpoint, money of account and Congress passed an as a rule and it never reached the maxis the German farmer be smelled bugs on

thus be seen that the ratio was fixed at 1 print of allver ease until our silver dollar has the best right to insist to 15 while the market ratio at that time previously worth only 74 became worth a ernis tids did not last long however and it "Whenever" says Mr. Summer in his soon fell lunch to 72 cents and ere the act 'History of American Currency "Two was repealed to about 52 cents still the metals are legal tender and there is a gold United Status hept on buying until we and silver dollar the question of relative purchased under the Sherman act 168,674, 682 ounces of sliver buillion or nearly the It is on this matter of relative value that entire product of this country, and this bimetalism and free silver depends.

Under the ratio fixed by the law of 1792 certificates which the United States has gold was under valued or silver was over been and is ender-oring to floot on a parity financial question, because such refinancial question, because such reliable people as the Blakslees, the
Butlers and others are positive that
he is not for the free unlimited coinage of silver and every clause of the
Chicago platform. It is true that he
have this silver count as under this law. Chicago platform. It is true that he have this silver coined as under this law the bullion value of the silver we hold is said so under the excitement of a free and gratuitous coinage was allowed worth at least 120 million less than we

moments he said otherwise. Away ion with which he buys in the open mar-with such a wolf in sheep's clothing. Let at the ratio of 1 to 15.25, 64 ounces of 98 President Coveland called an extraordisilver which he takes to our mint and has pary session of Congress to reveal t coined at the ratio of 1 to 15. He now Sherman act. The repeal bill soon pass The McKinley and Hobart Club takes it to the bank and exchanges it at the house and then followed that home 4 4-15 ounces gaining 4-15 of an ounce or halls which have resounded with the ele about \$5.12 by the transaction as a result quence of Clay, Calhoun and Webster and of this state of things gold disappeared from listened to the wise counsels of Benton and circulation. If the difference between the Blaine were reduced to the battle ground coinage ratio and the market ratio of 1-r of parties and faction, a more aphletic field an ounce would cause gold to disappear in for the display of physical endurance not 1794 when the country was in its infancy of mental vigor. At length public opinion and was in need of money, what would be forced even that body to awake to a sense free coinage of silver will raise the the effect now of a free bimetalic system of its duty and in November 1858 "the metal to \$1,29 per ounce, bringing the the money paid out during the first with a ratio of I to 15 and a market ratio Sherman act" was repealed. Since that silver dollar to par with the gold dollar, part of Cleveland's administration

age laws was made in 1834 when the eagle Now however the silver Question has aswas reduced in weight to 208 grs. and the dollar was reduced in the money of an-adopted as the bone of contention by the count to 23.20 grs. pure gold the fineness re- two great political parties, one of which lar to pay debts with. To city labor the Representatives. The revenue conaining the same. The effect of this was has flung acide fermer principles to adopt personal knowledge of their interwhich the subject is presented.

The needs of the people and mas a ner and comprehensive style in to change the ratio to 1 to 10 approximate free and unlimited comage of silver at a ly. The act of 34, as it is called was passed ratio of sixteen to one. A platform which largely through the influence of the well if carried out would result in the greatest known Senator Benton who hoped to sequence a more uniform coinage in which I for commerce with the leading countries called on to transact. He has a wide dollars which have on the whole believe he was sincere but how he expected of Europe would almost if not entirely

the corollary that when a columne value of vote for a system violating all financial a metal is less than the market value, that metal will only be used in conducting for-

sedium of that country or in other words colleges from April 2nd 1725 to October 3rd a token coin will not circulate inter-un- has during which time we have seen both tionally unless by special agreement as in gold and silver pass out of circulation, each the case of the Latin Union. This state-ment is self evident and is substantisted try was reduced to such straits for small by the law in question.

Under the law of \$2 \text{ the gold dollar became worth about \$1.638, the true market ratio being about \$1.638, the true market ratio being about \$1.650 under this law. ratio being about I to 15.5 under this law somewhat suppliing conclusion, that free the gold dollar was worth at the same ratio only 1975. Thus silver being under
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over valued became the circulating medium
and the gold dollar 23 20 grains pure gold.
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mised to 13 iff gra. of pure gold but this A facetions observer on newspaper change of 62 part of a grain did not massubjects is said to have remarked:
"The two classes the world could tertally effect the circulation. The two classes the world could In 1833 a law was passed charging a lieust affect to less are preachers and

DISMARCK'S ADVICE.

We now some to the famous law of 1875 Is 24 Caprojudicad, and Can We Afford to Fullow 187

Mr. Bryan appears to set great stores by the letter which Governor Culberson of Texas has received from Prince Bis marck. The "people's friend" is willing to receive advice from the "Man of Bryan in his recent speeches to the free coinage of silver by the United States. The devotion of Chancellor Bis march to the cause of silver may be seen in the following historical fact, which appears to have escaped general notice: Under his guidance as chancellor of the empire and minister of comme for Prussia the equivalent of 1,080, 000,000 marks (over \$270,000,000) in silver was demonstraed between the years 1874 and 1881, and over \$160,000, 000 worth of the bullion into which these were melted had been sold by 1879. In that year, finding that the price of silver was becoming demoralized, so that his remaining \$109,000,000 points were frankly stated by his delegates to the international monetary conthis was the first attempt at a uniform system of colorage in America.

The pert attempt was in 1755 when flow.

Bland of Mo., a man whose mane has ever in order that the price might not be further depressed. With these assur-ances before the monetary powers and with the decree of 1879 still in force, Bismarck saw an opportunity of dump-ing some German silver on the sly and

Bryan, the Silver Samson of the Platte, as he perfeat of raising the bullion cents to \$1.29 per ounce with his big "free silver" hammer. My, ain't he strongl



Why Does Not Mr. Bryan Answer Mr. Bryan fells the farmers that free coinage of silver will give them cheap dollars with which to pay their debts. Mr. Bryan tells city workingmen that time we have been spared from coinage thus giving city workingmen another legislation. which to buy the farmers' products.

That is to say, to the farmer the Bryan silver dollar is to be a cheap dol-Bryan dollar is to be a dollar of high ssing power to buy with.

Free coinage of silver cannot produce these two dollars. It can produce only one of the two. Why do not would be supporters of Mr. Bryan ask him which dollar he really means? Both the farmer, who wants to pay debts, and the workare interested in having this answered. - Chicago Times-Herald.

An old man who bore evidence of more work than culture approached a representative of a free silver paper the

other day in the state library "Can I ask you a question?" "Certainly."
"Well, if we have free silver coinage,

we'll all have more money, won't we?"
"Why, yes, certainly. That's easy to

could you buy any more food, clothes or

crops bring you any more of the things that you need than you get now?

NOTICE.

By order of the town council, J. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Attest, D. H. HORNBECK, See'y, Milford, May 5, 1896. AN INDIAN HUNTER.

(Written and repeated by Marvin Kimball, of Matamoras.)

"Let me go to my home that is far distant West, To the scenes of my youth that I like the best.
Where the tail cedars are and the bright water flow.
Whose my parents will greet me, Oh! these let me go.
White man, let me go

Let me go to the spot where the entaract Where oft I have sported in my boylsh There lives my poor mother whose heart will o'erflow At the sight of her child, Oh! there let me

White man, let me go. Let me go to the bills and the valleys as

Mhere off I have breathed my own mountain air.

And off through the wild woods with quiver and bow,
I have chased the wild deer, Oh! there let White man, let me go.

Let me go to my father by whose gallant So oft I have sported in the height of my And exulted to conquer the insolent foe, Fo my father that Chieftain, Oh! there let

White man, let me go. "And oh! let me go to my dark-oyed maid,
Who taught me to love beheaft the willove shade,
Whose heart is like the fawn and as pure
as the snow,
And she loves her dear Indian, Oh! there
let me go,
White man, let me go,

And, Oh! let me go to my fair fores

And never again will I wish to roam, And there let my budy in ashes lie low. To that scene in the forest, white man let Oh! there let me go."

A Darkey Sermon.

At a revival service recently held by the colored people in a small southern town, an ebony-hued son of Ham proved to the satisfaction of his entire congregation the absurdity of the doctrine that the earth is

" Now, bredern," commenced the preacher, " I'se gwine ter speak ter yer 'bout dis mattah of de airth bein' round. Dese ob yer doan unis worth from a gold standpoint, 100 cents or only 50."

Mr. Warner concludes that "if our wage-carners believe they are getting too high wages, and that this country is suffering in consequence, all they have to do is to take lower wages. If they prefer a roundabout way, they can favor free coinage of silver and they will get the amount of pure silver beneficiangly of the half eagle were coinage of silver and they will get their wages cut down half without any further troubles on their part.

" " There has never yet been made a law to put into any laboring of account and congress passed an at a rale and it mover reached the maximate approach to the first silver coins go gold and silver on the above basis and in 17th the first silver coins were atruck weighing the evertion of a mint and the coinage of gold and silver on the above basis and in 17th the first silver coins were atruck weighing the evertion of a mint and the coinage of gold and silver on the above basis and in 17th the first silver coins were atruck weighing the evertion of a mint and the coinage of gold and silver on the above basis and in 17th the first silver coins were atruck weighing the evertion of a mint and the coinage of gold and silver on the above basis and in 17th the first silver coins were atruck weighing the and silver on the above basis and in 17th the first silver coins were atruck weighing the and silver on the above basis and in 17th the first silver coins were atruck weighing the and silver on the above basis and in 17th the first silver coins were atruck weighing the and silver on the above basis and in 17th the first silver coins were atruck weighing the sum This brings as down to very modern his today \$107,000,000 worth of silver whose value is declining. If the United States could be indeed to go one value is declining. If the United States could be indeed to follow the trouble states could be indeed to a state out it derstan' dis mout pay strick 'tendis apple in my han' am round like what dis here airth am said ter be, an' whar am its four corners? Whar would dem angels stan'? All yer pussons hab sin in yer an' de Lawd am after yer like er chicken after er worm, but yer done hab ter b'lieve no sich trash.

The Transpry and Bond Lawer. forms his world renowned Whar would dem angels stan'? All

The Treasury and Hond Issues To the Editor of the PRESS.

Sir :- 1. What was the condition of the Treasury at the close of Harrison's administration ? Was it necessary for Mr. Cleveland to issue bonds soon after his inauguration for the purpose of paying bills that the Harrison administration had contracted?

1. Though the revenues of the Government fell off greatly during REGISTER'S NOTICE the closing months of President Harrison's administration, yet when retired he left a clear surplus in the in the Register's Office of Pike County Treasury of \$124,128,000, which in and the same will be presented to the Orpcluded the gold reserve of \$100,000,-

2. There are no bills contracted by any administration except those authorized by law and provided for by appropriations. The business of the Government is continuous and was paid in pursurance of appropriation laws passed during the last two tinued to decrease during President ury to such an extent that about one year after his inauguration he began to issue bonds, of which \$262 .ingman, who must buy farm produce, 315,400 have been sold to replenish question the gold reserve.

The Monroe Democrat says: "The otics of withdrawal by Hon. Joseph J. Hart from the Congressional race was a great surprise to his many friends in Stroudsburg, who were loud in their denunciation. would have pelled a large vote as most of the Democrats here and many Republican votes would have been found in his column. them are now outright for Kirkpat-"Well, what I want to know," said rick whilst others assert an intenstrong and determined as ever and If Thirty Pounds of Wheat Made a Bushal, thus far there is no sign of yielding. The Democratic leaders who are opwould you have any more wheat, or posed to Mr. Mr. Barber say that it could you buy any more food, clothes or implements with the proceeds of your crop than you do now?

If 50 cents were a dollar, would your crops bring were and dollar, would your and they have filed or will file objections to his certificate of nomina-

## WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENT

The following appraises All persons are hereby notified that clerk of the Widow has been filed with the throwing or burning papers or refuse of presented to the Court or approval on the prohibited.

Estate of George Miliots, deceased, Wid-ow's appraisement of personal property. JOHN C, WESTBROOK, Clerk of Orphan's Court. Milford, Sept. 23, 1886.

You agree that baking pot der is best for raising. why not try to get its best results? Just as easy to get all its good-none of its bad, by having it made with digestioningredients as in KEYSTAR : greatest raising strength, no bad effects. No use to clog the stomach with what never helps make flesh

and blood. KEYSTAR is the one all digestible baking powder. Just right for best baking results; harmless to a delicate digestion. \$2000 forfeit if made with alum or other bad. Fresh, sweet and pure, all foods raised with it digest so easily that you are quickly surprised with better appetite and health,

FACTORY RED BANK, N.J.

CANDIDATES CARDS.

Having been nominated by the Repub-lican Convention as a candidate for the

Representative,

to be voted for at the General Election. I hereby respectfully solicit the support of the people of the county and it elected pledge myself to further the welfare of my constituents and conserve their interests faithfully to the best of my ability.

AARON COUTERGHT.

Westfall Township Sort 30, 1832 Westfall Township, Sept. 30, 180

Receiving the nomination for the office

Associate Judge

at the hands of the Bepublican Conven-tion I hereby respectfully ask the sup-port of my fellow-cibizens. If elected is will be my aim to faithfully and imparil-ally aid in the administration of the duties pertaining to the office, to the best of my ability. WILLIAM MITCHELLS. Millord, Sept. 30, 1896.

Having been solicited by many friends who believe that the will of the people was not allowed to be fairly expressed at the recent Republican primaries, I hereby an-nounce myself a candidate for the office of

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

TO THE VOTERS OF PIRE COUNTY: These-County Treasurer

under the title or policy of "People's Party," as regulated by the Act of June 10, 1888, providing for nominations by nom-ination papers, and solicit your votes at the general election Nov. 3, 1896. August 5, 1898. JOHN A. KIPP.

The following accounts have been filed han's Court of said county for confirms tion and allowance on the Ninteenth Day d October next.

Estate of James D. Briscoe, deceased. Account of Elizabeth Briscoe, admin Estate of Eleanor Beam, deceased. Account of Thomas Armstrong, excen

Estate of David Howell, deceased Account of C. W. Bull, trustee, of JOHN C. WESTBROOK, Register's Office, Sept. 23, 1896.—Rw



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