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A WISE PLATFORM.

The platform which it is generally considered will be adopted by the St. Louis convention, is one of the strongest that could emanate from that deliberative body. The convention will do wisely if it change in no particular the report as made out by the sub-committee. The prospective platform indicts the present Democratic administration in the severest language-though none too harshiy-and reaffirms the belief of the country in a wise and equable tariff policy such as we have not been having the last three years. This was to be expected, and causes but ordinary comment throughout the country.

Concerning the action of the con vention upon the currency question there has been anxiety throughout the land. This is set at rest most satisfactorily by the outspoken dec laration in favor of the present gold standard. The silver men have learned that common sense rules the day, and that the teachings of history and experience have not been thrown to the winds. The financial plank declares against the free coinage of silver, save by international agreement, and pledges the Republican party to maintain the gold standard.

The Republican party has been a friend to silver, and will remain so. The country is now carrying as large a silver circulation as is compatible with maintaining the parity between the metals. What the country needs is a rest. It needs to have the tariff and financial questions settled once and for all and allow the business interests to be adjusted to the existing circumstances. been. The tariff issue has been settled in favor of protection, but the cost has been terrible.' Ruined industries, shrunken securities, dwindling values all over the land represent what it has cost to trifle with economic laws and test the Democratic policy of free trade.

cannot write the plank, let the Wash ington platform be adopted. It will fill the bill exactly.

> THE FAREWELL OF THE SILVER MEN.

The silver senators have bade all political ties.

The scene before the resolution the tide has never turned. McKincommittee was theatrical in the ex. ley his achieved a triumph such as treme, and the farewell speeches of few men, live to win. The nomina-Teller, Cannon and Dubois brought tion has come to him with almost the tears of regret to the eyes of veteran same unanimity that it came to Linpoliticians. It is not an easy matter coln the second time or to Grant to break asunder the associations when he was the unanimous choice that have continued pleasant and of the party. James G. Blaine, who profitable for many years, and the occupied a place in popular affection act of repudiation upon the part of greater than any statesmen of recent the silver senators was like unto a years over possessed, was not able to child disowning its mother.

his associates for apparent sincerity then was allowed to meet defeat. in their cause. They have fought Blaine was the greatest statesmen the fight for silver continuous.y, and this country has seen since Lincoln, no theory ever had more aggressive yet he never was honored as Mochampions. They have failed to Kinley was yesterday.

win conviction in the councils of the another camp.

It is not clear but that they are placing the financial question in the front rank of national Issues, Senator The American people are fully alive lamentable degree. No sooner was concern to the country than the matter of securing adequate revenues for of American laborers and industries. which has made William McKinley, the apostle of protection, the hero of people yearned for the reinsctment the hour.

up" of all tariff legislation in the connected. senate, and their refusal to assist in providing for the country unless all boom began, and it has continued,

MCKINLEY AND HOBART. McKinley and Hohart is the ticket which the Republicans of the courtry are called upon to support. At few times in our history has a spactacle been witnessed like that which has just occurred at St. Louis.

For three years the drift of public. good bye to the Republican party opinion has been towards McKinley, and amid mutual tears have broken and in spite of all the shrewdest of politicians could do to prevent it,

achieve even the honor of a nomina-

Credit will be given to Teller and tion without a bitter struggle and

The reason is plain enough. Four Republican party, and since they years ago the American people, made place the silver god above all deities, reckless by continued prosperity, they have adopted a consistent course overturned the existing economic in transferring their allegiance to conditions and substituted instead the policy of England; refused protection and demanded free trade. making an egiegrious mistake. In Shrewd political prophets foresaw the results and predicted an era of distress throughout the land, and Teller is being blinded by prejudice. their prediction was fulfilled to a

the country's needs and the uplifting country was rent in twain by busileaders became apparent, and the the flames.

of a tariff law, similar in intent, if

Then and there the McKinley

to the importance of this issue, but the Democratic party placed in the day before, and on which the child they do concede it to be of greater power than the mistake of the people sat down thinking there was no fire left was realized. Prosperity gave way in them. When she found herself afire, to commercial stagnation, and the she became frightened and ran in an opposite direction from the house, so that she was fearfully burned before her ness upheavals The wisdom of the mother caught her and wrapped a This is the crying need, and this it is policy advocated by the Republican blanket around her, thus extinguishing

Dr. Howard was called from Fossil, and after examining the burns, informed the parents that her only hope of life lay The most serious charge against not degree, to the one with which in skin-grafting, and advised them to the silver senators was their "hold the name of McKinley is indissolubly move her to Fossil so that she could be under his constant care. This they decided to do, and so, when the child was

able to be moved, two weeks after the accident, eight sturdy, noble fellows remedial legislation should be ac. increasing with time till the culmin- tenderly carried the little one on a cov-

regret than otherwise it would have want. There are other men in the would soon have covered the whole sur-Republican party as able as the gen- face of the sores-about one foot wide

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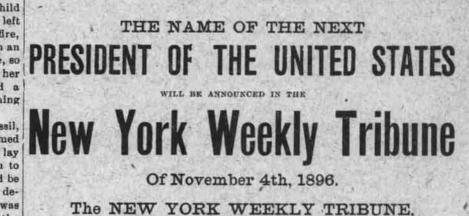
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The country will be fortunate indeed if it can place its finances on a wise and enduring basis without paying a price so dear. From the attitude taken by the Republican party and the expectant victory in November, this bids fair to be accomplished.

hand he cannot support McKinley where it rightfully belongs. because McKinley advocates "the robber tariff" and believes in prosnation.

The wording of the financial Citizens should, not forget to atplank for the Republican national tend tonight the meeting called to platform should be settled in ad- determine whether or not The Dalles vance of the resolution committee's shall celebrate the Fourth of July. meeting. There should be but little It is within, our power to have the Knox, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sheep for this for years, and he has got trouble over the matter. The coun- grandest affair of the kind which the George Knox, died at Fossil, Or., aged 6 there at last; but is not quite satisfied try is looking to the St. Louis con- city has ever seen. All that is need- years, 6 months and four days. vention to express the sentiments of ed is the hearty co-operation of all the sound money advocates, and it our citizens.

would he a grand thing for the country and the party if the pro- McKinley and Morton-would be a ceedings could be devoid of any con- good ticket. McKinley and Tracy tention as to how this particular dec- would be better.

needs of the country greater than the they have McKinley. wishes of any particular section.

Opinion differs as to the wisdom quelling the fishermen's strike. Appeal to arms should be a last resort. Aside from unlawful acts committed by individual fishermen there does not seem reasons sufficient to justify the expense to which the state has been subjected nor the bitter feelings which have been engendered by

Grover Cleyeland will survive in the presence of armed men in the history as "the man without a party." streets of Astoria. To make citizens He is totally at variance with the of Oregon take up arms against felmajority of Democrats upon the finan- low-citizens without just cause is a cial question, and equally so with dangerous precedent. It is to be the Republicans upon the tariff issue, hoped that the militia will not be If the Chicago convention declares called upon for further duty, and for free silver, as it undoubtedly also we hope that in case the orderwill, Cleveland cannot consistently ing to arms proves to have been unvote for its nominee. On the other necessary, the blame will be placed

One of the strongest arguments for perity for Americans. The Popu- McKinley's nomination is the kind lists won't have Cleveland, and the of opposition which is centered Prohibitionists are provided for. In sgainst it. Platt and Quay are a good truth the man of destiny has out deal of weight among politicians of of the gold standard at St. Louis. played his part and finds himself their own stripe, but are of small Free silver must find its support outaskew with the world. He will be influence with the people. McKin- side of the Republican party. remembered as the man under whose ley will be nominated in response to administration the country suffered the unanimous demand of the peoits greatest period of business stag- ple. The politicians will not be able to prevent it.

The nomination of McKinley is a trumph for protection. It is a victory, also, for the people over the of calling out the militia to aid in politicians, since the Ohio statesman tack of la grippe, which at the same was opposed by the men skilled in arts political.

Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey, who is the associate of McKinley grafting. upon the ticket, is not well known to the people of the West, but the Republican convention, which has acted wisely upon all other matters, can be trusted to have shown wisdom in this, and we unqualifiedly indorse the result of their labors.

Protection, sound mcney, McKinley and Hobart-victory awaits them in November.

Free Silver and Free Trade. These are the issues which the country legislator in 1881-3 when he was the must decide next November. The welfare of the country depends upon their proper solution.

The Oregon delegation expressed ber of the national committee in 1884 the will of the business interests of and was vice chairman. He was presithe state when they voted in favor dent of the New Jersey Midland Co., the

McKinley and Hobart! May the enthusiasm that attended their nominations be prophetic of their triumph next November.

Her Suffering Ended.

her by skin grafting:

Little Banna sustained the injuries ewes to the best bucks in the state to atwhich resulted in her death, through tain even finer wool still. Years ago he

off the hips and the fire must have penetrated to the kidneys, as Bright's disease soon set in, and this it was that was the immediate cause of death, which, however, was hastened by a severe attime prostrated the other members of the family, who were weak and worn out with incessant watching over their suffering loved one. Loving friends from their bodies supplied the skin for

Garrett A. Hobart.

Garrett A. Hobart, Republican nominee for vice president, was born at Long Branch, N. J., in 1844. After receiving a common-school education, he attended Rutgers college, where he was graduated when 20 years of age. He was admitted to the bar in 1866, and was chosen city councillor of Patterson in May, 1871.

In 1872, Mr. Hobart was elected assemblyman, and in his second term was elected speaker of the assembly. In Protection and Sound Money vs. 1877, Passaic county sent him to the state senate. He closed his career as a president of the senate. He was the Republican caucus nominee for United States senator in 1884, when John McPherson, Democrat, was

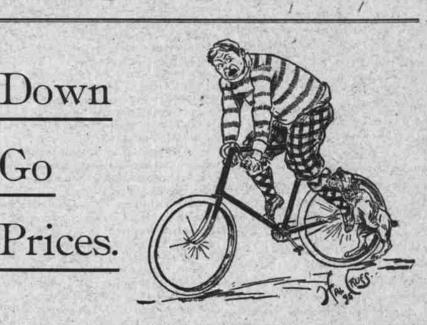
> elected. He was the New Jersey mem-Montclair railway and the Jersey City & Albany, and of the First National bank of Newark, director of several banks, and a large number of other corporations.

He was the recipient lately of the de gree of LL. D., from Rutgers.

Breeding for Wrinkles.

Alex. G. Ogilvie finished shearing this week, and the shearers are unanimous The Fossil Journal tells the story of in saving that his clip is the finest they little Banna Knox and the efforts to save ever sheared, and some of them have shorn sheep for years in Montana and On Thursday, June 11, 1896, Banna California. Alex has been breeding his yet, and expects by breeding his best

being accidentally burned at the Knox and his neighbors, who also had very farm at Lost Valley, on March 19th last. She was playing in the yard when her clothes caught fire from the embers of a pile of rubbish that had been burned



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