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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

- For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Of Ohio.
For Vice President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Of New York.
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
At Large.
BENSON B. McMECHEN, Of Marshall County.
J. B. LEWIS, Of Kanawha County.
DISTRICT ELECTORS.
First District.
O. W. O. HARDMAN, of Tyler Co.
Second District.
N. G. KEIM, of Randolph Co.
Third District.
J. L. BEURY, of Fayette Co.
Fourth District.
T. B. McCLURE, of Wayne Co.

FOR CONGRESS.

- First District.
B. B. DOVENER, of Ohio Co.
Second District.
ALSTON G. DAYTON, of Barbour Co.
Third District.
JOSEPH H. GAINES, of Kanawha Co.
Fourth District.
JAMES A. HUGHES, of Cabell Co.
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For Governor, ALBERT B. WHEPE, of Wood Co.
For Auditor, ARNOLD C. SCHEIER, of Mineral Co.
For Treasurer, PETER SILMAN, of Kanawha Co.
For Sup't. of Schools, T. C. MILLER, of Marion Co.
For Attorney General, ROMEO H. FLECK, of Hitchco Co.
Judges Supreme Court, HENRY BRANNON, of Lewis Co.
GEO. POFFENBARGER, of Mason Co.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. Taylor.
Prosecuting Attorney—Frank W. Nesbitt.
Assessor (City Dist.)—Addison Israel.
Assessor (Country Dist.)—Lester Smith.

Columnists Refuted.

One of the most viciously untruthful
claims made by the Demo-Populists and
their allies, the anti-imperialists, is
that the American troops first fired on
Aguinaldo's forces, and this was part
of a preconcerted programme and an
understanding with the government at
Washington for the purpose of hasten-
ing the ratification of the Spanish
treaty. This has been refuted time and
again, but the unscrupulous slanderers
of the government have continued to
iterate and reiterate the charge.

Happily, however, the position of the
administration is strengthened by the
captured correspondence of Aguinaldo
proving conclusively that the attack
was the result of a carefully-conceived
plan on the part of Aguinaldo and his
associates. The entire correspondence,
which relates to this feature, is undeni-
able proof that this is the case. Gal-
licano Apacible, the Filipino agent at
Hong Kong, in his letter to Aguinaldo,
dated November 6, 1898, three months
prior to the firing on the American sol-
diers, after telling of the arrangements
he had made for sending guns and am-
munition to Aguinaldo, advises delay in
the attack, even then under considera-
tion. To quote his own words:

I think it advisable to avoid the en-
counter, if possible, while we are unpre-
pared, and before we increase the
amount of arms and ammunition.

In the letter of Mabini, president of
the Filipino council, to Aguinaldo, is
discussed at length the plan of attack
upon the American forces by Filipino
forces without Manila, and within the
city. In this letter he outlines the at-
tack subsequently made upon the
American forces, and which marked the
inauguration of the insurrection. He
writes:

During the night which you decide
upon, the division which you chose will
pass at once to the point where the at-
tack (to the city of Manila) is to be
made, and at dawn will attack with the
utmost vigor. A simultaneous attack
will then be made upon all the Ameri-
can posts.

"It will be remembered," says the
Cincinnati Times-Star, "that on the
night of February 4, 1899, a strong force
of Filipinos deliberately attempted to
cross the American lines at Santa Mesa
(evidently the point of entrance decided
upon) and were checked by the Nubras-
kans. Simultaneously the Filipinos
opened a hot fusillade along a line say-

ing ten miles in length. American re-
forcements were hurried up from the
city to the front. The battle began
about 4 o'clock in the morning (dawn),
but instead of achieving a victory the
Filipinos were pressed back and lost
position after position.

The severest condemnation of the
Democracy is to be found in the fact
that in its platform the party hails the
men who, after months of preparation,
attempted a deliberate attack upon the
American soldiers as "our allies," and
that its speakers and editors have at-
tempted for months past to create the
impression that American soldiers pre-
cipitated the outbreak and attacked the
Filipinos, who were unprepared for
such a display of treachery and who, in
consequence, were forced to war."

In a Reminiscent Jelin.

The speeches and prophecies of Mr.
Bryan in 1896 are opulent in suggestiveness,
for out of his own mouth Bryan
stands condemned and discredited.
Speaking before the memorable Chicago
convention four years ago the apostle
of calamity said:

"Now, my friends, let us come to the
great paramount issue. . . . When
we have restored the money of the con-
stitution all other necessary reforms
will be possible, and until that is done
there is no reform that can be accom-
plished."

What Mr. Bryan affects to call the
"money of the constitution," which
through his conception means the "free
and unlimited coinage of silver," of 50
cent dollars, has not been restored. On
the other hand sound, honest money
has been fixed by statute, but Mr. Bryan
has changed his ideas of paramoun-
ty by acquiescing in the perverted de-
clarations of the Kansas City platform.
Reforms have been accomplished with-
out the restored "money of the constitu-
tion." The country has been reformed
of soup houses, idleness, distress and
hunger, yet Mr. Bryan said these things
could not come to pass without the
"free and unlimited coinage of silver."

There were other amusing things in
this same speech. Referring to McKin-
ley, who was nominated on June 15, he
said:

"Why, that man, who used to boast
that he looked like Napoleon, that man
shudders to-day when he thinks that he
was nominated on the anniversary of
the battle of Waterloo; not only that,
but as he listens he can hear, with ever
increasing distinctness, the sound of the
waves as they beat upon the lonely
shores of St. Helena."

What cheap bombast this is in the
light of succeeding events. Mr. McKin-
ley in the first place never boasted of
his resemblance to Napoleon, and he
wasn't shuddering at any time in the
contest, and the only sound of the
waves he heard were the billows of the
Atlantic and the Pacific that beat upon
the shores of this country in mad glee
when the false prophet was beaten on
that glorious November day in 1896.
These prophecies will continually rise
up to plague Mr. Bryan, so long as he
continues to ignore the paramount is-
sue of 1896, of which he is the same em-
bodiment to-day, and supplants it with
the equally false bogie and scarecrow of
"imperialism."

Commercial Relations Restored.

It has not been many months ago
that the United States navy was en-
gaged in sinking every Spanish war
vessel its guns could be brought to bear
on, and our soldiers were contesting on
the field for supremacy over the Span-
ish battalions. Therefore it is some-
what marvelous when it is announced
that commercial relations between Spain
and this country have not only been
fully restored, but that, according to
the figures of the treasury bureau of
statistics, the exports from the United
States, and imports into the United
States from Spain in the fiscal year
1900 were larger than in any other year
since 1893, and within a few hundred
thousand dollars of the highest record
ever made in the commerce between the
two nations.

Exports from the United States to
Spain in the fiscal year 1900 were \$13,-
339,680, against \$10,912,745 in the fiscal
year 1897, the last full year preceding
the war; while the imports into the
United States from Spain in 1900 were
\$5,950,047, against \$3,621,973 in the fiscal
year 1897. The only years of the decade
1890-1900 in which the commerce be-
tween the two nations was as large as
in the year just ended were 1891, 1892
and 1893, when the exports to Spain
averaged about \$13,500,000 and the im-
ports from Spain about \$5,600,000 an-
nually. In the fiscal year 1899, which
felt the full effect of the war between the
two countries, the exports from the
United States were \$9,697,807, those of
the present year thus being more than
50 per cent in excess of that year; while
our imports from Spain in 1899 were
\$3,982,363, against \$5,950,047 in the fiscal
year just ended.

Cotton, breadstuffs, mineral, oils and
manufactures of wood are the principal
articles of our exports to Spain, raw
cotton being by far the largest single
item in the list. Fruits, nuts and wines
are at present the largest items of our
imports, from Spain, though in earlier
years iron ore formed an important
item of our importations from Spain.

Governor Roosevelt's correction of the
slanders of the Bryan press in his
distortion of his St. Paul speech was in
no wise intended to please or conciliate
the Demo-Populist party. What he
said of the mongrel gathering at Kan-
sas City stands, and in no way reflects
upon those Democrats who have repudi-
ated Bryan and his anarchistic follow-
ing. Of them he well said: "They stand
for lawlessness and disorder, for dis-
honesty and dishonor, for license and
disaster at home and cowardly shrink-
ing from duty abroad. We ask the sup-
port of all Americans who have the
welfare of the country at heart, no
matter what their political affiliations
may have been in the past."

In regard to the charge of "imperial-
ism" against the Republican party,
made by leaders of a party hopelessly
illusory, it seems that President McKin-
ley in his speech of acceptance, at
Canton, effectually punctured that
Demo-Populist shibboleth, when he
said: "The Republican party was dedi-
cated to freedom forty-four years ago.
It has been the party of liberty and
emancipation from that hour, not of
protection, but of performance. It
broke the shackles of 4,000,000 slaves

and made them free, and to the party
of Lincoln has come another supreme
opportunity which it has bravely met in
the liberation of 10,000,000 of the human
race from the yoke of imperialism."

"Forbidden City" Entered.

The "Sacred" or "Forbidden City" has
been entered by the allies after a some-
what stubborn resistance on the part of
the Chinese troops. The comparative
east with which the allies have pushed
forward shows that the Chinese troops
will not prove to be much of an obsta-
cle in any further movements that may
be made. The Dowager Empress, of
course, was not there.

This unscrupulous woman and her
entourage are safe for the time being,
but no effort should be spared to bring
her to book. According to Minister
Conger she is the one alone who could
have stopped the whole miserable busi-
ness, but that she never lifted a finger
to succor the beleaguered legations. On
the contrary, there is positive proof
that she lost no opportunity in encour-
aging not only the Boxer fanatics, but
inciting the regular Chinese troops to
join in the attempt to massacre all the
foreigners they could lay their hands
on. The devilish cupidity of this female
fiend cannot be covered by her imperial
 robes, nor her exalted station prevent
the visitation of some punishment rela-
tive to the crimes she committed, or
permitted.

The American Agriculturist presents
a very interesting statement as to what
it costs to raise corn. The conclusion
reached from reports covering more
than 4,000 acres of corn fields that with
an average yield just under forty bushels
to the acre the cost is 12.9 cents a
bushel, and the farmer makes 6 per cent
on the capital invested if he gets 21.5
cents a bushel for it. The cost includes
the value of all labor expended on the
crop, the maintenance of them, the de-
preciation of team and machinery, and
every cost except the depreciation of
farm buildings and fences, the insurance
and superintendence.

Senator William M. Stewart, of Ne-
vada, who left the Republican party in
1896, on the silver question, has returned
to the fold. He called at Republican
headquarters in New York, Monday,
and in official form gave notice that he
would work and vote for President McKin-
ley.

Bryan imagines he is like a great
many prize fighters who claim to have
one more good fight in them. The peo-
ple, however, will have no trouble in
breaking down his paramount guard
and reaching his solar plexus in Nov-
ember.

In a few months we shall have arti-
cles headed "How I Took Pekin." The
first will probably be from the gory pen
of Count Waldersee, commander of the
allied forces, who has just started from
Germany for China.

Hon. A. B. White should get even
with Blackberry Dumpling Holt by de-
livering lectures to the farmers on the
"Care and Culture of Pretzels and
When to Transplant Them."

Nothing should be done in the way of
peace negotiations until the infamous
Dowager Empress of China is located
and made to answer a few pertinent
questions.

The devil seems to be paramount
these days. In China it is the "foreign
devil," and in this country it is the
"money devil."

Senator Stewart can't go Bryan's par-
amounty and his expressed declaration
of extending the Monroe doctrine to the
Orient.

The "paramount blackberry dumpling
campaign" of Judge Holt will have a
metallic dough ring about.

If the Chinese were not cowardly not
a legislator would have been left to tell
the tale.

The Dowager Empress's idea of ruling
is government by treachery.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Lots of men have revenged them-
selves for having family troubles by
trying to play a cornet.

There are never any girls prettier
than the one you are in love with, but
there are plenty of women handsomer
than the one you generally marry.

Every woman believes that though
her husband may have a few little
troubles in his business, yet it is noth-
ing to the constant worries she has.

When a man is successful in any-
thing his first thought is how pleased
the men that like him will be; a wo-
man's first thought is how mad all the
women that don't like her will act.—
New York Press.

The Candidate's Cigar.

There is clouds of dirty-looking smoke
in front of the candidate's cigar.
A-pourin' in at windows an' a-driftin' up
an' down:
Our lungs is all chucked full of it, an' all
in question as to whether we can
An' if it gets much thicker, why, we can-
not breathe no more.
It smells more like a kabbage plant, an'
is a question as to whether we can
An' all of it is rollin' from the candi-
date's cigar.

This weed ain't made in Cuba, where the
best tobacco grows,
Nor in Mexico, Manila, nor in any place
like those;
It don't come from ole Virginny, where
the best tobacco grows,
For there isn't no tobacco used in makin'
it at all.
It's composed of scraps of rubbish gath-
ered up from near and far.
An' it costs a cent a thousand, does the
candidate's cigar.

Just what kind the distribution of such
air-pollutin' things
To the candidate that hands them to the
suffrin' voter brings.
Is a question as to whether, for a man
who'd smoke one up
Could partake of gall and wormwood, an'
request another cup.
But, if you might as well find 'em, no
matter where you are.
An' you might as well get 'em to this
here candidate's cigar.
—Portland Oregonian.

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bargain prices. F. W. BAUMER CO.



THE VACANT CHAIR.

When the little family circle is broken
and we sit sadly upon the vacant
chair, we think of the things that perhaps
we might have done to keep the loved one
with us. Why not think of these things
now before it is too late? Is it a kind, lov-
ing and hard-working mother who is giving
all her strength and efforts for the family
well-being and happiness? Is it a delicate,
fragile sister, or a weak and ailing wife?
Try to give her the tender care she needs.
Do not let her fade away for want of ear-
nest effort to preserve and restore her.

An Ohio lady, Mrs. Shophire, living in Ballou,
Shelby Co., is a thoughtful letter to Dr. R. V.
Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "My mother had
an ovarian tumor which she thought would
result in her death, but we commenced using your
'Favorite Prescription' and before she had
taken three bottles she began to improve; she
is living today and we have given your medi-
cine the credit. My mother was sixty-six years old
when the tumor commenced to grow; she is
seventy-six now and the tumor is gone. She
had gotten awfully weak and could not get
well before she began to use your medicine. I
value it so much that I am hardly ever out of
it in my house."

This is but one of many thousands of in-
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organism as to dispel every possible trace
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traordinary experience in this particular
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POWERS' CONVICTION

And How It Was Brought About—A
Partial Court and a Subsidized
Jury.

Philadelphia Press. An analysis of the
long rambling mass of so-called evi-
dence introduced to prove Powers guilty
would be impossible. Nearly three-
fourths of it would have been ruled
out as irrelevant or worthless in any
court in Pennsylvania. Hearsays, con-
jectures and all sorts of stories were
told on the stand by the witnesses for
the prosecution, and the witnesses who
offered this kind of testimony were pro-
tected on the cross-examination by a
so-called judge, who did his part to-
ward conviction by sneering at the de-
fense on every possible occasion; and
by delivering a charge so partisan
that in any eastern or northern state it
would make him liable to impeachment.
The prosecution, under the leadership of
a lawyer whose name was under a
cloud at his own home, and whose con-
duct is believed to have caused a riot,
with its attendant deaths and injuries,
was allowed to empty its sewer of lies
and fabrications into the court room,
while every obstacle to the refutation of
these falsehoods was put in the way of
the defense.

It was evident from the day Goebel
was murdered that the Democrats pro-
posed to use the crime for all it was
politically worth. Goebel had forced
an election law through the legislature
which was so partisan that, as Henry
Watterson confessed, it did not leave
the result of an election to "chance." He
then forced his own nomination for gov-
ernor on the Democratic state conven-
tion, and when defeated at the polls
took advantage of an almost forgotten
privilege, and was about to have him-
self declared governor by the legisla-
ture when he was assassinated. He
was a victim undoubtedly of some
crank whose mind had become unbal-
anced by the frenzy of partisanship,
which Goebel had himself created. Goebel
had demonstrated that he was utterly
lacking in principle and moral
sense, and that he had no guiding mo-
tive but his own selfish ambition. He
tried ruthlessly upon the rights and
privileges of others, and helped arouse
a spirit of lawlessness which was sure
to manifest itself in some form.

The crime came, and Goebel fell by
an assassin's bullet, but instead of seek-
ing the murderer the Democratic party
and the Goebelize courts in Kentucky
have been trying for six months to fix
the guilt on the Republican party. To
this end they have used a huge slush
fund voted by the Democratic legisla-
ture and the buying tricks of a no-
torious lawyer. They have succeeded
in getting a verdict against one man,
but if they imagine they have convinced
the public they are woefully mistaken.
They have simply given one more illu-
stration of the depth of degradation to
which the Democratic party has sunk
in Kentucky. That is the chief result
of the Powers trial.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It takes a divorce judge to pick a
wed-lock.

Unbridled passion sometimes leads
to the halter.

The fool's weakness may be the wise
man's strength.

Shot silk is hardly the proper mater-
ial for war balloons.

Men who spoil babies and build air
castles indulge in fancy.

A fiddle is a violin, and an inferior
hired is also a villain.

When a marriage engagement is broken,
it is another matrimonial failure.

Many a straightforward man is occa-
sionally to be seen on pleasure bent.

There is always room at the top, but
the careless youth never reaches it.

An Ohio woman calls her husband
"poorest rule," because he won't even
work one way.

A boy should never attempt to wear
his hat until his head gets its full
growth.

If the north pole is ever discovered
it will put a lot of explorers out of the
business.

Many a man looks upon marriage as
an institution that enables him to put
his property in his wife's name.

Some hypocrites try to make a cloak
of their religion, when there isn't actu-
ally enough of it to make a bathing suit.
—Chicago News.

Deafness Can Not be Cured

by local applications as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
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POLITICAL.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

PRIMARY ELECTION.

Primary elections will be held on Sat-
urday, August 25, 1900, from the hours of
11 o'clock a. m. to 7 o'clock p. m., in all
of the districts in Ohio county, except
Liberty and Richland districts, where the
polls will open at 1 o'clock p. m. and close
at 7 o'clock p. m.

At the said primary election there shall
be elected one candidate for Judge of the
Criminal Court and sixty-seven delegates
to the County Convention. The districts
are entitled to and shall elect the follow-
ing number of delegates:

- Washington District—Nine (9) delegates.
Waynesburg District—Eight (8) delegates.
Clay District—Eight (8) delegates.
Union District—Eight (8) delegates.
Centre District—Seven (7) delegates.
Webster District—Eight (8) delegates.
Richland District—Two (2) delegates.
Ritchie District—Nine (9) delegates.
Triadelphia District—Six (6) delegates.
Liberty District—Two (2) delegates.
Richland District—Two (2) delegates.

The voting places for the Primary Elec-
tion will be held at the following places:

- Washington District.
Vienna Engine House, city.
Hess House, Fulton.
City Scales, at Tenth and McCulloch
streets.
Madison District.
Island Hose House.
Henry Hoop's, northeast corner of South
Penn and Ohio streets.
Clay District.
Old Jail.
Union District.
Police Court Room.
Centre District.
Hartmann's Hall, northeast corner of
Market and Twenty-third streets.
Webster District.
No. 273 Chapline street.
Squire Schulze's office, corner of Thirty-
third and Chapline streets.
Ritchie District.
No. 353 Jacob street.
No. 463 Jacob street.
School House, at east end of Twenty-
ninth street.
Triadelphia District.
Letherwood School House.
Elm Grove, Mayor's Office.
Triadelphia, Green's Hotel.
Glendale, School House.
Liberty District.
Valley Grove School House.
West Liberty, White School House.
Pottomac, H. C. McCammon's.
Richland District.
Glenn's Run School House.
Erick School House.

All delegates elected under this call
shall be entitled to one vote each in the
County Convention, and shall have the
right to appoint their own alternates.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The County Convention for the purpose
of nominating four (4) candidates for
the house of delegates, a county surveyor,
and selecting two (2) judicial and two (2)
senatorial conferees from each district, will
be held in the Second Branch of Council
Chamber, Wheeling, W. Va., on Saturday,
September 1, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m.

By order of the Republican Executive
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W. H. HORNISH,
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W. J. LYLE,
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