

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, JUNE 23, 1898.



REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE. Governor—WILLIAM A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor—J. P. K. MORIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs—JAMES W. LATTY.

LEGISLATIVE. SENATE. Twelfth District—JAMES C. VAUGHAN. House. First District—JOHN R. FARR. Fourth District—JOHN P. RYAN.

COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM.

It will be my purpose when elected to so conduct myself as to win the respect and good will of those who have opposed me as well as those who have given me their support.

The newspapers which are trying to cast impute on General Miles just now might be in better business. They are not helping their country's cause and they are doing wanton injustice to an officer who has never yet failed to measure up to every emergency.

At Santiago. The situation at Santiago is rapidly clearing. From now on progress will be steady and activity incessant until the victory is won and eastern Cuba taken from Spanish control.

The Progress of the War. We have been at war with Spain two months and two days. The time is sufficiently long to take stock of our achievements and find out just how we stand.

Uncle Sam's Credit Was Never Better. Frank Lee in Times-Herald. FOR a nation at war to borrow \$20,000,000 at only 2 per cent interest upon the war is an unprecedented thing.

Success of the New Loan. From the Philadelphia Times. The government has offered \$20,000,000 of the new loan for popular subscription and made every postoffice and depository for the government an agent for the sale of the bonds.

General Miles. From the Buffalo Courier. General Miles is all right. He has done some things which have not been attributed to a democratic mind.

The Proper Solution. From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. What the United States can do when with its aid, the people of the Philippines have gained their independence, is to give them a government of their own.

the country. If Santiago doesn't fall in a week, don't be disappointed. If it is yet held by the Spaniards a month hence, don't be surprised.

Corporal Tanner has asked for the privilege of making the motion at the next G. A. R. national encampment to return to the people of the South the captured Confederate battle flags.

The Parting of the Ways.

Addressing Ohio Republican Congressman Grosvenor on Tuesday said: Momentous issues are before us. Great questions of politics, growing out of the hour, questions that can better be settled by the party that made McKinley president than by any other party that can be formed in the United States.

At about the same hour, in Lawrenceville, N. J., an ex-president of the United States, in an oration upon "American Citizenship," arrayed himself alongside the man who succeeded him in the leadership of the Democratic party against "all schemes of foreign conquest," which he denounced in carefully measured words as "monarchical hazards" and "dangerous nervousness of our national mission."

As between the extreme positions indicated in the perverted rhetoric of General Grosvenor and the sullen conservatism of Mr. Cleveland and the mass of intelligent Americans, we suspect, will for a time at least declare neutrality. Conquest for the sake of conquest; land grabbing for the sake of empire; the spirit of wild adventure sharpened by an appetite for spoils, is as foreign to the best sentiment of this country as is the opposite doctrine of political and moral lethargy.

But while it is true that the sensible three-fifths of our population have not been stampeded into a programme of seizure and loot it is also true that they are loathly allies to their moral responsibilities growing out of this war for humanity; that, having discovered in Spain characteristics of greed and cruelty which make it impossible for them to remit to Spanish jurisdiction any territory wrested from Spain by war, they are determined to put forward wherever they can the interests of civilization; and that if this can be done more easily and more certainly by the adoption of a colonial policy looking to the establishment in the conquered dependencies of stable and humane government under American initiative and protection, they stand ready to accept this responsibility rather than see the purpose of the war fail of thorough accomplishment.

On this ground Republicanism plants its banner and invites attack. One of the Yankee devices to be put in trial at Santiago is a rifled mortar that will, it is predicted, give double the range and accuracy of fire. If this hope is realized there will be another revolution in methods of warfare.

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patch of 16,000 men to Santiago, soon to be followed by several thousand reinforcements, we have put in motion toward Manila another army, still larger, one-half of which is already on the high seas and the remainder ready to embark as soon as a sufficient number of transports shall have been secured.

Of the many comforting aspects of the war to the American people, perhaps in none may we take more legitimate pride than in the ready and the easy initiation of men and boys, fresh from the school, factory, counter, desk or even school room into the routine and discipline of camp life. They have proved themselves apt pupils in learning the trade of war.

So far as the American forces in the present conflict with Spain are concerned, this may very properly be called a young man's war. It is doubtful more than a score of men all told. This is a fact unparalleled in the history of the world.

The young men of America who survive this service will come home immeasurably better citizens than ever before, with ideas and sympathies broadened and matured; and the young men who perish in battle or in hospital will leave to their compatriots the invaluable legacy of a noble memory. For the welfare of the country we would not have it otherwise.

A French chemist has discovered the microbe that causes baldness, but has been unable as yet to discover the cure. The efforts of good people therefore will have to be devoted for a time, at least, to the correction of the evil propensities, theatrical and otherwise, that follow baldness.

Queen Regent Christina has already engaged to be married and has sent a trunk full of valuables in advance. This refutes any presumption that Christina does not read the bulletin boards.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch insistently urges a joint European and American protectorate over the Philippines. The Dispatch, it would appear, is not familiar with the history of Samoa.

If Colonel Bryan goes with Lee into the enemy's country he must expect to do more fighting than talking. Lee, it is believed, has blood in his eye.

In order to please Congressman Carnochan, it might be well to leave Tennessee out of any proposed alliance with European nations.

Joe Leiter's name no longer appears in display type in the Chicago papers. Alas! how soon are the great forgotten!

Don't expect the impossible at Santiago. If Shafter gets through there in a month he will do well.

All things considered, the epitaph of General Aguinaldo's head is remarkable.

Efforts to break Mr. Hanna's trocha about Ohio appear to have been futile.

Blanco will probably wave the next flag of truce.

Uncle Sam's Credit Was Never Better

Frank Lee in Times-Herald. FOR a nation at war to borrow \$20,000,000 at only 2 per cent interest upon the war is an unprecedented thing.

The only other nation that can borrow money at 2 per cent are France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Canada. As German bonds are only worth 3 per cent, they rank as the highest interest-bearing loan of the United States.

There are two reasons for this high price. In the first place Uncle Sam is a rich man and in the second place he pays his debts. This latter is a quite important matter. Some other people are not particular as to the reasons for their not paying their debts.

rich man and in the second place he pays his debts. This latter is a quite important matter. Some other people are not particular as to the reasons for their not paying their debts. There are so few nations that can borrow money at par.

The United States is the wealthiest nation in the world. This is the fact that is often repeated, but because of the natural disposition of the American people to believe themselves, which has arisen for a kind of reason from the position of the nation to brag and bluster, it seems to be universally forgotten.

A comparison of these figures—which should be known to Spanish statesmen—must be sufficient to convince anyone of the futility of Spain's fighting the United States. The contrast shows the certainty of American success, and it is more certain in view of the fact that Spain is practicing all kinds of economy.

So popular is this new loan that it is likely to be offered to other nations through various business channels outside of postmasters and financial officials of the government.

DEWEY'S LITTLE BUZZ.

From the Toronto Globe. For almost two months Admiral Dewey has been maintaining the finest "buzz" in history. It will be remembered that after the victory at Manila the Spanish commander was informed that the city would be bombarded if the forts fired on the American fleet.

GENERAL MILES.

From the Buffalo Courier. General Miles is all right. He has done some things which have not been attributed to a democratic mind.

THE PROPER SOLUTION.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. What the United States can do when with its aid, the people of the Philippines have gained their independence, is to give them a government of their own, under such protection and supervision as will insure its stability.

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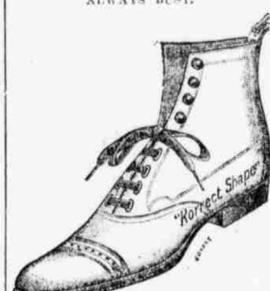
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