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TWELVE PAGES.

SCRANTON, JUNE 25, 1898.



REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

Governor-WILLIAM A. STONE.
Lieutenant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN.
Secretary of Internal Affairs-JAMES W.
LATTA. Judge of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER.

Congressmen - at + Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

LEGISLATIVE.

Senate. Twentieth Dist -JAMES C. VAUGHAN.

House. First District-JOHN R. FARR. Fourth District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS,

COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM

It will be my purpose when elected to see conduct myself as to win the respect and good will of these who have opposed me as well as those who have given me their support. I shall be the governor of the whole people of the state. Abuses have undeabtedly grawn up in the leads-thruse which are meither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth or custom. Unrecessary investigations have been authorized by commitgations have been authorized by commit-tees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and pur-pose to correct these and other cylis in so far as I have the power. It will be my purpose while governor of Pennsylvania. as it has been my purpose in the public positions that I are held, with God's help, to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to which they belong. I am only lealous of their favor. I shall only attempt to win their approval and my experience has taught me that that can best be done by an honest, modest, daily discharge of

If a majority of the senate of the United States is in favor of standing the senatorial filibusters and pass the resolution annexing Hawaii?

Shark Aldermen.

The acquittal in our courts this week tory status of our petty courts. This "soaked" an ignorant foreigner whom one of his pullers-in had hauled before him on a manufactured charge, but he nleaded in extenuation that he was new to the aldermanic business. What in magisterial experience is left to be disappeared. conjectured.

Cynics may argue that if the voters mechanism of personal enrichment by means of commission deals with blackleg constables or other devious devices. they do not deserve any better fate than to be bled by such a magisterial misfit. In a sense this is true. If nobody suffered from such a prostitution of the petry judiciary but those who are directly responsible for the prostitution few persons would object. Unfortunately, the weakening of publie respect for the law, when begun at the justice's court, does not end there The ignorant victim of the magisterial highwayman, smarting under a consciousness of injustice done him, seldom pauses to discriminate, but thinking every hand of the law is against him and that justice and law are different things, thereupon turns against all law and becomes an outlaw.

The court which touches the public oftenest should be the best court, so that the public may learn from daily experience to respect courts of law Instead of that, it is usually the rottenest, and often with a stench that smells to heaven. All this, of course, is wrong, and one of these days, when the great American nation cleans house again, it will be remedied. In the meantime sensible Scrantonians await with eagerness the coming of the day which will do away with the aldermen's courts altogether and substitute therefor a limited number of police courts presided over by magistrates serving, if possible, by appointment,

It will be observed that a sound money administration has no difficulty in marketing its bonds.

Not a Novelty, by Any Means.

Our colonial policy is as old as our Constitution. To begin at the beginning, our colonial policy did not rake rise in the movement to annex Hawaii; nor did it follow our purchase of Alaska. When the constitution of the United States was promulgated the republic was practically confined to the thirteen states that gave their adhesion to the Union But shortly before the making of the constitution the United States become endowed with a public domain. The territory northwest of the Ohio river had been claimed, on the strength of old grants and charters by Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Virginia, and in 1777 Maryland refused to sign the articles of confederation until these states should agree to assign their claims to the United States. This was done. Thus we see in the very infancy of the republic territorial questions had preponderating

influences on our destinier In 1903 the wast torrition of the

suppl river, was purchased from France. The acquisition of this territory caused | might be some excuse for the ill-treatthe utmost opposition. Jefferson, who negotiated the purchase from Napolon, was a statesman who above all others least desired the appropriation of new lands. But he foresaw that whatever country controlled the mouth of the Mississippi must control the whole valley, and though the vast wealth and esources of the country through which the Mississippi flowed was little known, the people of the United States, ravished by the wars of the revolution and the almost insufferable incubus of debt which it entailed, sanctioned the purchase, and thus we became masters by this stroke of policy of the continent of America. We all now recognize the wisdom and necessity of Jefferson's policy. But it did not appear in that light to his contemporaries. The possinists were even then abroad. They foretold the intervention of Spain beause she claimed a right of preemption from France None of the arguments with which we are familiar today on the ubject of the retention of the Philprices and the acquisition of Hawaii were unused in that early day. Our orefathers were told in the solemn lanmusge of prophecy that they were starting upon a bazardous if not a ruinous course. Jefferson was de-

fanatic in politics, and the party which supported him was said to be emposed of "revolutionists, disorganjpers and Jacobins" However, Louishas stood ever since, not a soul today regretting It. Whenever it is proposed to add any-

danger, expense, foreign complications. car and loss of national prestige, the break up of our heaven-designed isolapoliticians. Let us do business at the ld stand; it was good enough for our dier, fathers, surely it is good enough for us. What matter if the enterprising home trade and should not this satisfy us" It is true these people are waiting

by the war policy of the administra- by conquest, just as the Philippines three weeks, there is reason for the tion, why does it not shut down upon have come. The expansion of our tas- fine compliment paid to these rugged knew how and when to reclaim and their co-operation had been finely populate. All these prognostications worked out. of an alderman who had practically have been proved to be false. They In proportion to their resources the pleaded guilty to a charge of extortion have brought us no war; they have insurgents have cortainly fulfilled re-directs attention to the unsatisfac- brought us peace instead. The foreign every reasonable expectation. What he would have done had he been older except that of color, have long since

The annexation of Hawaii is al- self government. ready virtually an accomplished fact. of a ward see fit to elect to the office If the senate throws out the of alderman a man who is willing to bill, President McKinley will use turn the muchinery of justice into a his executive prerogative to annex company, is out and is one of the be better if the senate should adopt has appeared this season. It contains derlying an old anotherm. But senaopinions and feelings in this matter, and however mistaken we may well. think them, this is a free country and everybody is at liberty to think and vote as he chooses. But so soon as the annexation is accomplished people will begin to wonder how any same person could have opposed a policy so neressary to our defence and so advantageous to our commercial interests. A nation no less than the individual has to accept and act up to its oppor-

That Cadiz fleet had better not let

Dewey know it is out.

Fair Play for Miles. "General Miles." says the Elmira Advertiser, "is doing nothing to advance his reputation. One cannot imagine Grant or Sherman or Sheridan hanging around Washington or Tampa and letting some other general lead in the principal campaign of a war. But Miles nots like another McClellan, never ready for business, perpetually urging the president to wait a

General Miles is doing what the situation requires him to do. To get men in condition to fight and to provide them with the implements of war comes in advance of actual leadership in battle. The success which has attended General Miles' work as an executive officer, made even more conspicuous by the inadequacy of the regular department officials to the task by which they have been confronted during the past two months, constitutes an ample vindication of his course not only in "hanging around Washington or Tampa" but also in refusing to sanction the throwing forward of troops before they were prepared. The country is more deeply indebted to General Miles than it real-

izes, as events will soon prove. While on this subject permit us to suggest that it is time for the common sense of the public to insist upon fair play for the commanding general of the army. Let him alone. Give him times might better save their printers' a chance. Results are what tell. If ink. his leadership produces them, that should be enough. The impatient and ignorant clamer with which he is belng pursued in advance of active operations in the field is more than unin him, it is unfair to the whole

army and to the cause for which the The Scranton Tribune | iana, comprising everything between | army and to the cause for which the | Our Institutions were an upstart or an accident there ment he is receiving at the hands of the press; but when it is remembered that he has worked himself up through hard fighting under all kinds of emergencies from a captain of volunteers to the senior major generalship of the regular army, never once showing the white feather or failing to rise to his opportunities, this dogging of the man's steps is as inexplicable as it is disgraceful. It should be stopped

> Spanish rule is very productive of one thing, evidently. It makes an energetic lot of Insurgents.

The Cuban Insurgents.

Events, as we knew they would, are onfusing and refuting the ignorant or only that the insurgents have an army met greater changes in national capable of doing good work but also and purpose without revolution that the commanding officers of that army are men of character and intelligence who are amply qualified to sit on terms of equality around an American council board.

Lieutenant Colonel Rowan of the United States regular army says that nounced as an atheist in religion and General Garcia has thus far fulfilled every promise made to him when he visited the insurgent camp in May, and has conscientiously carried out in the strictest manner his side of the arana was purchased and the bargain rangement for a co-operation with our army and navy. The Cuban general appeared at the place designated on the date appointed with exactly the number of troops promised and has submitted himself and men to the army and navy. The Cuban general thing to the United States visons of number of troops promised and has submitted himself and men to the orders of Admiral Sampson and General Shafter, Lieutenant Colonel munities trading along the tion, etc., are conjured up in the im- Rowan speakes with the greatest adagination of timid writers and partisan | miration of General Garcia, and says he is a true patriot and a good sol-

Major General Miles corroborates this with the official announcement foreigner shuts us cut from the world's that Garcia already has put at Shafmarkets? We are doing a substantial tor's disposal 5700 men well armed and under good discip the, while 3000 more insurgent troops remain near Holguin to battle with us; but they are only surrounding General Pando and a lot of niggers, Facific islanders, Ma- smaller forces hold other portions of lays and Hottentots. To be sure, we the interior so as to prevent the inspend millions each year in Christian. gress into Santiago of either Spanish izing them; but to bring them into reinforcements or supplies. When it political affiliation is quite anothermat- is remembered that Garica's march to Mexican conquests introduced diver ter. Such is the pessimists' line of ar- the coast necessitated a forced journey of more than 100 miles through a moun-We can senreely credit today the tainous and heavily wooded country strenuous opposition that used to be destitute of the sign of a road bed, offered by the predecessors of the on the part of a force of men only school of political philosophy which is partially clothed and without either a working tooth and nail, night and day, base of supplies or a commissariat, o ward off the annexation of Hawaii and when the additional fact is rethen it was proposed to incorporate called that this mobilization of men the then territories of California, of and murch to the designated rendez-Florida and Oregon Texas came to us vous were effected within less than perial domain was to be a source of warriors by the commanding general weakness and peril. We had already, of the American army when he said so it was said, more territory than we that both in plan and in execution

the Monroe doctrine. The incongruous of the American people through good dements of population which it was and through ovil report. We look to boldly said would lead to civil war, see them write their reputation yet were in no sense the cause of our great | bigher in American appreciation when civil war, and all rectal distinctions, this war is over and they have a chance to disprove the malicious assertions that they are incapable of

The annual souvenir of Binghamton issued by the Binghamton Railroad the islands as a war measure. It would neatest publications of the kind that the bill and thus show to the world half-tone views of the principal public a united front at a time when the buildings of the city as well as many strength of unity is something more of the elegant private residences for tangible than merely the wisdom un- which the Parlor City is noted, togethor with much information regarding tors like other people have their own the neighborhood; and it is an ideal specimen of the typographical art as

According to the Herald the people of Hallstead have been swindled by a rapid-fire salesman who induced them to buy shirt collars made of rubber. Practical test demonstrated that the rubber collars are a failure in the way of warm weather comfort, and the citizens of Hallstead will in future use collars of linen or paper of a size that will allow distension of the larynx at will.

The Tunkhannock Republican and the Towanda Reporter-Journal are already in a "scrap" over the coming congressional nomination for the Fifteenth district. Hetter reserve some of the projectiles for the enemy at election time.

Russia, in other words, doesn't care rap who possesses the Philippines so it isn't England. We're glad it isn't Uncle Sam that the Russian bear growls at that way.

The marked difference in the appearance of the various maps of Cuba that are issued these days may be due to the work of the American gunners

along the coast. Billy Bryan and Grover Cleveland singing "Comrades" on an anti-annexation tandem is a sight fit to make the Sphinx laugh.

It will take more than foreign oplumeaters to get Germany and your Uncle Samuel embroiled in a Philippine

One would think from the way they are scrambling for it that the Altoona nomination was really worth having.

Shafter seems to be built something on the Teddy Roosevelt plan. Well, that's a good plan for war times,

The nearer we get to the Spanish de-

Boat races and murder trials these

fences the less formidable they look. The Texas likewise remembered the

New York Commercial Advertiser.

SPHEY WHO distrust the capacity of the United States to adjust the theory and practice of government theory and practice of government to the new conditions about to grow out of the war with Spain have read the history of the country to little purpose. This people has been ad-justing itself to new conditions for more than a century, and has passed through more phases of political life than any nation of Europe to a thousand years. nation of Europe in a thousand years. We were a plastic people to begin with and imperative conditions have obliged and imperative conditions have congest us to keep our institutions in a state of flux, ready to take new forms at the command of any new crisis, without low-ing anything of the old spirit.

It is a curious thing that a nation with a rigid constitution should have been able to confront changing condi-tions with less strain upon its institumalicious sianderers of the Cuban ingents. The operations of our army and navy about Santiago have revealed not at the will of parliament. We have Great Britain passed through in 1610 or 1688. Our constitution has undergon-only trifling changes in form in a, century, and the real changes in bational spirit have come through interpretation of amendments as well as origina clauses in a way the authors neve dreamed of. We have learned to in terpret the constitution through the executive as well as the judiciary, in a way to make it an instrument of neces-sory and vital change, rather than a rigid frame of government which admitted no alteration.

We began as a loose league of states and united with difficulty into a federaputed at home and abroad. We began as a parochial group of seacoast commulties trading along the Atlantic shores and growing their own food, but little more. We have grown to a nation sitting in the midst of a continent and the center of a hemisphere, self-suffeing industrially and grasping a fast growing share of the world's commerce. Our growth, politically and socially, has been measured by our acquisitions of territory and our swift changes of national spirit and point of view have been brought about by new responsibilities imposed on us by exparsion of our domain. Conquest of the Alassissippi Valley by the frontiersmen and acquisition of the Western lands by the peace of 1783 made us a nation y giving us a national domain outside if state lines. The Louisiana purchase nade us a continental nation and the truggle of the Civil War and that confirmed supremacy of national over ocal power forever. Every vital change n our national life has grown out of the necessity of adjusting institutions to cw conditions ererted by some vust ac ession of territory.

We have met these crises in the past with a singular fertility of resource and flexibility of adaptation which ought to inspire confidence instead of struct in our power to meet new con ditions now. We have met the peculia conditions of our national existence y evolving a federal republic of ype unknown before on earth, so pl ly does it combine contral vigor with local freedom. Why should not we, on the spur of necessity, evolve a new type of colonial empire, uniting the opposite features of metropolitan dominon and local autonomy in even higher

From Chambersburg Public Opinion. With the dawning of a new era in the critorial and commercial developmen this country, there has been forced ; ew era in politics. The nation is to be greater and conducted on broader lines, there is to be expansion of its policies and increase in its responsibilities, and to neet these the people will require able enders, trustworthy servants, and a general strengthening of political candidate It will no longer suffice to nominate office a man who may be the favores once a man who hay be the thyored leader of some faction of a party, it will not do to appeal to intestine prejudice; favoritism, sympathy, reward must have no commanding influence in the shaping of party tickets and platforms.

What the people demand are party platforms that are patriotic and candi-lates that are strong men. The money uestion was satisfactorily settled by the ast presidential election and the recent Oregon triumph of sound currency. The tariff usue is lost sight of in the war de-mands which require special taxation. On these two issues the political campaigns they are relegated to the rear and with them must go the petry jealousies of the politicians. There must be a united move to scene the fittest and safest legislaernment in the struggle with Spain Pennsylvania must help lend the way

The fact is an unpleasant one to the ofersional politician and to the hypocritical agitator, but the public has decreed that it be so and it has frequently enough demonstrated that its will exanot be run counter to. The politicians and agitators who would defeat the Reublican party in Pennsylvania this year cause their demands, prompted by a sire for vengeance for real or functed slights, were not granted, might as well read the signs—the people will not tolerate mulevolence now; they are facing too s-rious a problem to be led hither and thither by ransorous malcontents.

To meet the new era the recent Repulsican convention at Harrisburg gave to he voters of the state a platform well dapted to the times; one that wasted no words on dead issues but declared the ional expansion and the corresponding growth of state commerce, and then it nominated, on the first ballot, Colonei W. A. Stone for governor, completing the work of the day in a fitting manner. Strong men are urgently required and in Colonel Stone the party has such a man. The people are ready to follow his eadership because his public career has proclaimed him a patriot-a brave sol-dier and upright, brainy citizen, one who has continuously fought for the working-men and the state's best interests. He has a clear title to the confidence of the people and they have the determination to express it by electing him as governor. With Colonel Stone in the guber natorial chair there will be no factional favoritism but a rendering of the affairs of the state for the greatest good to the greatest number. The people nominated him, they will elect him and he will not play there false.

The Republican party has made a pro-pitlous entry into this new era and it will give all its virility, all its wisdom, to the necessities of the state and nation. It will not lag behind the services it rendered at its birth in the last great era-making peried of this country's history.

A POPULAR CANDIDATE.

From the Carbondale Leader.

In nominating James C. Vaughan for state senator the Republicans of the Twentieth district showed not only a just appreciation of the eminent quali-ties and public services of that gentle-man, but also keen political sense and a

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trimmed.......98c Full size Umbrella Skirts, with wide embroidery flounce and dust ruffle..98c Umbrella Drawers, with wide embroidery ruffle and inserting98c

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SHOES MADE. intervention which was believed, and is more, they have vindicated the faith probably hoped, to ensue, culminated in reposed in them by a considerable part NATION'S NEW ERA.

114 AND 116 WYOMING AVENUE.

FRIENDS THAN ANY OTHER

lesire to maintain the party prestige at the state capital. Four years ago when Mr. Vaughan was the standard bearer of the party in this important district, he was largely responsible for the victory which then redeemed it from the Demoratic column and placed it on the right side of the political ledger. At that time Mr. Vaughan had as his opponent a strong young Democrat, who had just completed the term as state senator, and who carried the prestige that an incum bent always has as a candidate. But the extraordinary personal following of Mr. Vaughan, his taients, his education, his ecord as a man and a citizen were in iomitable factors, and when the vote were counted it was found that the Twen-tieth district was no longer Democratic Since then Mr. Vaughan has added a great deal to his political strength and lost nothing. His public record has been his political opponents. He has strengthened his personal following by making hests of new friends. He has lost none of his old ones.

THE QUESTION AT ISSUE.

From the Washington Post.

nt results in various directions. the islands and their people will be the forced upon us?

THE DEBT OF HONOR.

From the Philadelphia Times.

THE ARMY SURGEONS' PROTEST

List to the doctors' cry, And slay your all too willing hand And do not question why Each doctor shakes his grizzled head, And gives his chest a slem, And scores in tones to scare the dead

Or else you'll undermine The stomachs of our warriors tough And make them peak and pine, Of glass, of china, or of tin. Each harmless looking can A terror holds that lurks within And downs the soldier man.

You wouldn't see each fighting man Hecome an ailing lamb-Then stop the most permitious can, The table and the jam.—Cleveland Plain Design

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Connell North Washington

Scranton, Pa.

Those who are protesting against the 'new departure" are not suggesting any other way of getting out of the Philippines than by a surrender to Spain. It would not do to sell the islands to any neutral power. It would be a mean and cowardly evasion of our obligations to the insurgents, and it would produce unpleasabandonment of them to the Spaniards. Shall we do that? Or shall we face the new situation and try to discharge the soligations to humanity and ourselves that an undestred and dreaded war has

We doubt not that in every ward of our city and in every township of the state there can be found wives, children or mothers or soldiers who are without means to live even in the most frugal manner. It is to this class that the patriotic people should at once direct their efforts, and the first question at any meeting of men and women to consider the interests of soldiers should be-How many mothers, wives and children of vol unteers in this community are in need o the necessaries of life? This is the first duty of patricule people of every commu-nity, and let it be promptly and gener-ously discharged.

Mistaken women of the land,

Your jellies and your jam. They say that you must stop the stuff,

So, ladies, will you please refrain, With peaches and with pears And all the canny wares?



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