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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.
STATE.
Governor—WILLIAM A. STONE.
Lieutenant Governor—J. P. S. GOBIN.

LEGISLATIVE.
Senate.
Twenty-first Dist.—JAMES C. VAUGHAN.

COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM.
It will be my purpose when elected to
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.

After all, it is difficult to imagine a
better death than that of the soldier
who yields his life for country and
humanity.

A Nation Born Anew.

The nation on this day rounds an
epoch in its history. For the first time
since its natal day it is a nation full
grown: a nation in intellect, in unity,

It was reserved for another war, an
unselfish war having its inspiration di-
rectly in human sympathy, a war for
the freeing of an alien race, to whom
we have been obligated by propinquity
alone, to bring together our divided
sections, wipe out this bitterness, take
the sting out of recently growing class
prejudices and show to the American
people and the world at large the spec-
tacle of a mighty power self-directed
no less in war than in peace to ad-
vancing the world's common civilization.

In view of these facts, the day we
celebrate is justly a day of pride in
citizenship, offering, for the exaltation
it arouses, a larger warrant than any
the world has yet known. But it is
none the less a day of solemn duty,
which calls every thoughtful American
to meditate upon its problems and re-
sponsibilities. Situated, as we are,
upon the threshold of a new century,
which brings with it for the American
people new prestige and new opportu-
nity, we have to consider how best
we may safeguard the one and fulfil
the other.

These are among the thoughts which
naturally connect themselves with the
present occasion. But the questions
we have asked practically an-
swer themselves or find their reply in
the sterling character of the American
people—a people which has expanded
its domain from thirteen struggling
colonies to 45 prosperous states and
stated itself from lowest to first among

the vital nations, and of whose future
growth it is not within the power of
any man at this time to set a limit.

"Fighting Joe" Wheeler sniffing the
battle nearby, rose from the litter upon
which he lay prostrated by the heat,

Our Troops at Honolulu.
Saturday's Sun gave the first ampli-
fied news which the country has had
of its soldier boys en route to Dewey.

The little boats put off from the shore
in swarms, black with people, or black
and white, for half of them are in
Hawaii. Here comes a little steamer. There is
a band aboard playing "The Star Spangled
Banner." This is the committee of
reception. See the white badges? How
everybody cheers! The crowd was
rock with the shouts, and we send back
cheer for cheer. The captain has to
shout his orders in the ears of his men.

On shore it is the same:
When Honolulu devotes itself to the
business of receiving 2,000 soldiers, and
their officers there's something going on.

It was very unkind in the Cuban
insurgents, just as Mr. Kohlsaat's ad-
ministration organ had branded them
as no good, to stand up at Santiago
and fight like American veterans, court-
ing the thickest of the fray.

The Hot Wave.
Happily the prostrations from the
extreme hot wave in the city and its
neighborhood have been few, and no
deaths have been recorded. Sunday
morning early portended a day of in-
tense sultriness, and so it turned out.

New York as usual comes to the
front with a high death rate from heat
prostration. On Saturday twelve
deaths were registered there and di-
rectly attributable to the heat, and a
large number of poor people were
treated in the hospitals suffering from
sunstroke and kindred ills.

A court martial involving a capital
offense is a rare incident in our mili-
tary annals. Such a trial began on
Saturday at Camp Alger when a private
from a New York regiment was ar-
raigned for striking his superior officer.

The Wilkes-Barre Record on Satur-
day issued a patriotic edition, gemmed
with neat little flags and appropriate
quotations from the wisdom of the
fathers. The Record grows better con-
tinually.

difficult to find fault. The same per-
son who a month ago was cursing
McKinley for trying to fight a bloodless
war are now blaming him for need-
less bloodshed.

The Battle of Santiago.
Several days will doubtless elapse
before we shall receive a connected and
comprehensive account of the battle of
Santiago. The difficulties of reporting
battles are many at best, because of
the necessarily large areas they cover,

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or censure. Being the first real battle
of the war, the death list looks large
in comparison with the trivial losses
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Contrasts—for the
Day We Celebrate

From the Christian Advocate
I.
ON JULY 4, 1776, a document un-
equaled in importance was sub-
mitted to the consideration of
the Continental Congress.

Granting the truth of the charges, the
style is not exaggerated, but is a model
of directness, clearness, and force. The
purpose and ambiguity, and properly
pronounced it has a potency of exciting
enthusiasm worth to the American people
thousand times that of the Declaration of
Independence. The style of the
document has often been criticized.

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