

The Scranton Tribune

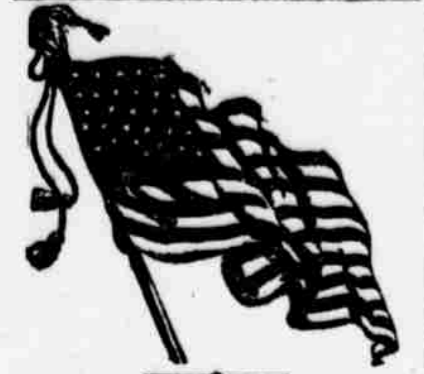
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TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON JULY 11, 1898.



REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

Governor—WILLIAM A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor—S. S. GOBIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs—JAMES W. LATTI.

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 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. I shall be the governor of the whole people of the state.

It is poetic justice that the very flag which Cleveland and Blount hauged down in Honolulu five years ago is to be used next week in formally ratifying Hawaii's annexation.

The Thirtieth Regiment.

The report which appeared in the Philadelphia Press on Friday that the Thirtieth and some other regiments were to proceed to Honolulu seems to have no other authority than the man who wrote it. The officers in command know nothing of such an order.

An evening contemporary inquires on an average once a week why Mr. Connell does not use his influence at Washington to have the Thirtieth regiment sent to the front. It never seems to have struck the editor of the Scranton Times that Mr. Connell is not the head of the war department.

When this war broke out there was reason to believe that it would entail considerable losses. No one can now look back at the course without soon perceiving that had we another country to deal with than the decrepit and senile relic of medieval monarchy and modern barbarism we would have fought against, we should have plenty of fighting on hand to engage the Thirtieth regiment and every other regiment that we could conveniently muster.

The modern luxury and refined domestic conveniences on board of these great palatial steamships that carry their thousands of passengers every week from one continent to another, has so far obscured the ships' relative insignificance on the bosom of the ocean that we are apt to forget what frail things they really are. Two

years ago the German Lloyd steamer Elbe went down in collision in the English Channel, and although the loss of life was not so great nor the incidents attending it so appalling as in the case of the Bourgogne, three hundred passengers met a watery grave.

General Miles has officially advised the army to be temperate in the use of intoxicants. Temperate it should be in all things save bravery and endurance.

"Colonels" and Colonels.

Theodore Roosevelt did not graduate at West Point military academy, it is true. He graduated from a ranch in the western wilds which was infinitely more serviceable to him as the leader of a troop of rough riders. He graduated on the prairies, rifle in hand. Buffalo Bill did not graduate from West Point. Colonel Cody's knowledge of the red man and his ways may be said to be intuitive or instinctively acquired. It proved invaluable to our army in its Indian wars.

"Colonel" Bryan has neither capacity nor previous training to become a rough rider, a scout, or a clerk. He is what he is pleased to regard himself, a political "colonel." The feather-bed "colonels" of the Civil war lost us more men than either charity or chivalry allowed us to divulge. There are more experienced commanders than "Colonel" Bryan who will have to stay at home, and who are saying nothing about it.

These are colonels and colonels. We do not like to draw an invidious line of demarcation between the sheep and the goats. This war should, however, teach us a lesson. We must rely on men who make military life a profession to organize, lead and drill our troops. The days of Cincinnatus are past. We may take soldiers from the plough, but we cannot thus take generals. We may raise an army as large as that of Xerxes and lose it as easily if we place our dependence on men who are more familiar with the yardstick than the saber, quick to detect the thunder of the stump from afar off and deaf to the roar of the cannonade a few paces away.

Pando didn't get into Santiago, Garcia didn't shirk a fight, the Cubans didn't behave prisoners of war and each story thus far circulated to the discredit of the Cuban insurgents has subsequently been exploded but the work of defamation will not cease so long as there is a chance left to work up sentiment for American appropriation of Cuba.

Ritual in the Church of England.

The United States has nothing to do officially with any form of religion. Equality of privileges is granted and secured to all denominations irrespective of the theological tenets which they hold or the ritualistic observances which they practice. We are political-ly indifferent to the faiths of creeds and churches, so long as they maintain a code of morals in conformity with the principles of our Constitution and our laws. In this we are unlike the nations of the Old World, except the Swiss republic. France, rationalistic, republican France, has its concordat with the Pope and endows all religions alike that can lay claim to concrete existence and a numerical standing sufficiently large to obtain official recognition. Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Norway and England have all state endorsed churches or churches holding official relations to the state. We have here perfect religious equality as we have perfect religious liberty. We are a deeply religious people, withal, grateful for the providential privileges that have been vouchsafed to us in so many ways that have been denied to other countries. We believe in the community of Christian fellowship and in the scriptural injunction that he who preaches the gospel must live on the voluntary resources of Christian duty.

Those who have watched closely the movements of religious life in England have seen it expanding in one direction with potent speed. Evangelistic simplicity is being superseded rapidly by a ritualistic and liturgical development which would have shocked if not broken the hearts of the fathers of the Reformation. The Reformation turned in great measure, in England and dry on the impregnable rock of the Holy Scriptures, as Mr. Gladstone put it. Transubstantiation with its ritualistic observances and sensuous ceremonial accessories became in the words of the Thirty-nine Articles an "idolatrous superstition" and so it remained within the official purview of the church of England for three hundred years. The tractarian movement which took rise in Oxford towards the middle of the century was not a reversion towards the doctrines of the Catholic church, although some of the more notable leaders in that movement after its failure did join the church of Rome. It was rather a reaction against the unspiritual depend-

ence of the church upon the state, the simoniac and uncanonical subordination of the church to parliamentary control. Incidentally it involved the question of apostolic succession and regeneration by baptism. A clergyman of the church of England might remain and may remain in orthodox communion with it after denying the spiritual efficacy of those doctrines. To the mass of the adherents of the church of England, however, these theological hair-splitting were incomprehensible and they remained perfectly impassive throughout the intellectual commotion which is known as the tractarian movement.

There is a recrudescence at the present day in England of religious phenomena which have been more or less remittent for the best part of the nineteenth century. Ritualism has never quite lost its hold on a certain section of the Anglican church. There has always been an evangelical party and a high church party; the one Biblical pure and simple; the other grafting on the private interpretation of scripture patristic traditions. But the church of England is a state endorsed institution. Any of its clergymen who practices ritualism may be sent to jail for contempt, although as a matter of fact conviction is almost impossible. That section of political and religious sentiment in England which is derisively styled the "Nonconformist conscience" clamors for the disestablishment of the church of England. It has not yet gathered sufficient political momentum to effect its object, but the tendency of the times points unmistakably in that direction. The Romanizing practices of the church of England do not imply that the conversion of Great Britain to Catholicism is at hand, or that the altar will replace the lectern as the lectern replaced the altar. No such counter-reformation is in progress or in contemplation. Ritualism in the church of England is a symptom simply of doctrinal unrest and disquietude. It signifies a profounder spiritual intensity; a yearning after higher ideals; a more powerful, contemplative life with a dash of mediæval superstition; a more sacrosanct ministry. It is not a divergence from Protestantism but a healthy mollification of Puritanism and a restriction of latitudinarianism.

La Bourgogne has been an unlucky vessel since the time of her launching thirteen years ago. Finally she has met the fate which she inflicted on the ill starred Alca who was rescued and crew she sailed away from and left to drown after foundering the ship. This was not the first time that she carried an ungallant freight. Such a hideous disaster could not have happened on a vessel of the American, English or German line, for the officers would have shot down the horde of beasts that beat back weak women and children to save their own lives. Such a horrible catastrophe as the memorable Bazaar fire in Paris would have been divested of many of its repulsive features if other than French gentlemen had been the chief actors in the panic. The chivalry of most men would not have directed them to rush out of the burning building trampling women under their feet. In that case as in the Bourgogne, few women were saved. It is a pitiful reflection on French discipline and courage that one woman alone of the hundreds on the French liner is alive today to tell the tale of the most awful brutality on record in the annals of civilization.

The removal of the foreman of the custodian's force in the custom house at Baltimore is one that all patriotic Americans will sanction. Frank Wickham, the official in question, in a position of trust under the government, was repeatedly heard to curse the American naval force at Santiago, together with Commodore Schley and other prominent commanders. He also expressed himself as regretful that the Spaniards had been defeated and derided the display of flags in the collector's office. His prompt dismissal from office, following the investigation of charges against him, is small retribution for a man guilty of such gross ingratitude and disloyalty to the government which employed him.

The Pittsburg Dispatch says that the Hawaiian resolution is the "entering wedge for the much-advertised imperial policy, for rehabilitating the institution of slavery, for denying the right of the governed to have a voice in government affairs, for legislation solely in the interest of corrupt mercenarism." When? No wonder mercury stays at a hundred in the shade most of the time in the Smoky City. But the Dispatch is excited. It will have more sense some day.

While that stereotyped strike in Chicago suspended publication of the daily papers and stopped advertising the big stores failed to do enough business to pay their gas bills. The moral is obvious.

General Miles is entirely correct in his belief that the place for the commanding general is at the front.

Camara is ordered home. There is no place like it until Watson gets there.

A WAR PRIMER.

- A is for Alphonso, the boy king of Spain; B is for Blaine, and brief be his reign; C is for Cuba, the brave conquered; D is for Dewey, with victory blessed; E is for England, most friendly of Powers; F is for France, whose aid is not ours; G is for Gomez, so fierce in the fray; H is for Hotson, our hero today; I is for Insurgents, those bold rebel hordes; J is for Jingoism, all bring off words; K is for the Kingdom that threatens to fall; L is for Liberty, best gift of all; M is for Maine, remembered, indeed; N is for Navy, taking the lead; O is for Oregon, battleship brand; P is for Philippines, the far-conquered land; Q is for Queen Christine, who battle abhors; R is for Righteous and justified wars; S is for Sampson, an Admiral here; T is for Torpedo, a terror at sea; U is for Uncle Sam, who gives the big show; V is for Verde, what's there we don't know; W is for Weyer, so cruel and bold; X is for Xerxes, of war methods old; Y is for Yellow-fake rumors of war; Z is for the Zeal of our "His, his, burrah!" —Cincinnati Post.

Wiping Out the Policy of Infamy

A PROPOSAL of the enactment of the Newlands resolutions annexing Hawaii, the New York Sun prints an interesting historical review of the movement thus crowned with success. It says: The last obstacle to the extension of American sovereignty over the Hawaiian Islands has been removed. The flag which the Cleveland Policy of Infamy hauled down in April of 1893 goes up again in July of 1898. The American people have taken the most significant step toward the grave responsibilities and high rewards of manifest destiny. The constant hope of the United States, all of which have been splendidly realized; and today the names of four Republicans, two of them living and two of them dead, two of them honored and two of them forgotten, stand forth conspicuously for honor and gratitude in the celebration of this momentous national event: James G. Blaine, John L. Stevens, Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley.

To the memory of Blaine, first of all, is due just recognition that it is more than forty years now since the far-seeing mind of that great statesman and great American began to concern itself with the question of Hawaiian annexation. Blaine's personal friend in Augusta, Maine, the Hon. Luther Severance, was appointed by Zachary Taylor as minister at Honolulu. Mr. Severance came back thoroughly convinced of the importance of the islands to us and a firm believer that sooner or later they would be annexed. Mr. Severance, like his fellow-countryman, Blaine, and Mr. Stevens, was a part owner of the Kennebec Journal. The Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh, of Maine, has recently recalled the circumstances that when Mr. Blaine became the editor of that newspaper, in 1854, he wrote for the very first number printed under his management a "Vigilant" which was devoted to Hawaiian annexation. His partner and successor in the Kennebec Journal, John L. Stevens, shared his conviction on this subject. When the Hon. James G. Blaine was president, and James G. Blaine secretary of state, Mr. Stevens was chosen for the diplomatic mission to Hawaii. There, during the well-remembered evening of the revolution of January, 1893, against Liliuokalani and the monarchy, this faithful and patriotic American and honest statesman, in the words that were flung down by Paramount Blount, to the shame and disgust of the American people and the everlasting disgrace of the Cleveland administration, after the treaty of annexation negotiated by Harrison had been withdrawn from the senate of the United States by Grover Cleveland. Was there a "conspiracy" to acquire Hawaii in 1897? If so, Harrison and Blaine and Stevens were the conspirators; and glory is theirs for the conception!

Late in November of 1892 Mr. Stevens had sent home from Honolulu to Augusta, to his newspaper, the Kennebec Journal, an article of his which was devoted to a relation to national interests in the Pacific, which was so striking in its statement of facts, so acute in its prevision, so manifestly prophetic in its conclusions and so thoroughly impregnated with intelligent patriotism that The Sun then called the attention of the country to it as an impressive warning that the time was near at hand when the question of the ultimate possession of Hawaii must be decided by the action or the apathy of our government and people. Presuming that the States and Territories which would set out on the vast Western ocean will some day have a population of 150,000,000 of the short-haired, blue-eyed, white-skinned, and long-haired, red-haired, and yellow-haired, stretching from north Alaska to south California, a coast line of 4,000 miles without including the 1,700 miles of the Hawaiian Islands, and the development of agricultural, lumber, fisheries and mineral riches, out of which will flow streams of commerce which will far exceed the present value of the States and Territories which will set out on the vast Western ocean will some day have a population of 150,000,000 of the short-haired, blue-eyed, white-skinned, and long-haired, red-haired, and yellow-haired, stretching from north Alaska to south California, a coast line of 4,000 miles without including the 1,700 miles of the Hawaiian Islands, and the development of agricultural, lumber, fisheries and mineral riches, out of which will flow streams of commerce 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