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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. STATE.

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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 these who have opposed me as well at these who have given me their support. I shall be the governor of the whole people of the state. Abuses have undoubtedly grown up in the legis-lature which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unnecessary investi-gations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense t tees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and pur-pose to correct these and other evils in So far as I have the power. It will be my purpose while governor of Pennsylvana, as it has been my purpose in the public positions that I wave held, with God's help, to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to which they below. I can only icalous of which they belong. I am only jealous of their favor. I shall only attempt to with their approval and my experience has taught me that that can best be done by an honest, modest, daily discharge of public duty.

Those snugly housed war department understrappers who seek to escape from public criticism by alleging that the worst ailment of Shafter's army is homesickness might give an exhibition of unselfishness by volunteering to take the army's place.

Nearing the Finish.

That Spain would in the end agree to our terms of peace was assured from the beginning. The utmost that has been in doubt on this point was as to the period of time which would be have gone into the most depressing clifor her prograstinating and

ous drugs. Germany offers us an exof purchase from the emissary of the candidate who solicits a nomination ample in this respect. under the Crawford county plan? Will the respectable citizen who keeps away

who comes along?

the public's enlightenment.

quence to squabble over.

An Appeal to the Public.

army and navy of the United States

are in need of supplies of any kind, the

society will endeavor to meet all de-

That there is at present very urgent

need for more than we can send seems

time increase, is acknowledged by the

press and the government. As soon as

this war, which has brought suspense

to so many homes and unspeakable

sorrow to others, is declared ended, and

territory now in dispute must be gar-

risoned, each Cuban and Porto Rican

town must have its regiment. The

islands in the Pacific, for months, will

be occupied by 59,000 of our brave men

In all these islands fever is epidemic

and beyond any doubt, large numbers

will be stricken. Does any one dispute

the statement that the ordinary army

presented to us by the daily press.

fail to act as a stimulus on the gen-

eral public to offer its contributions of

Momentous questions must be deter-

mined in Cuba and elsewhere, and un-

double their contributions so that the

are more boys-those few comforts

with which they are continually sur-

rounded at home? The society of the

Red Cross appeals to the heart of every

sympathetic man and woman in this

state for co-operation. The society as-

sures you that each mite contributed

actually does feed an army lad raven-

ously hungry, who for months has

lived on coarse army fare; or, does

help to supply changes of bed cloth-

ing and those other things, so essen-

tial to ordinary comfort in hospitals.

If letters from the army are indica-

tive of the gratitude of the boys, on

their return, those who have co-oper-

ated in the work will be thankful that they had an opportunity to do so much

Funds as well as the following ar-

ticles are urgently needed: Salt pork,

corned beef in barrel, codfish hard

cured, mackerel in kits, smoked beef

and hams, bacon, canned salmon,

smoked sausages. Indian or corn meal,

flour, oatmeal, cracked cats, wheat in

any form, barley, canned vegetables

of all kinds, canned fruit of all kinds,

dried fruit, such as apples, prunes,

apricots, etc., soups, malted milk, con-

densed milk, evaporated cream, wines,

grape juice, lime juice, clam bouillon.

and general groceries, jellies, preserves

and jams. Disinfectants of every de-

scription, quinine pills and general

drugs, ointments, salves, Phenol So-

wards, and women and men.

street, Philadelphia.

The society will receive donations of

supplies at 1501 Chestnut street, and

contributions of money may be sent to

William Hill, treasurer, 308 Walnut

In the last sixteen years in this

country the consumption of distilled

spirits fell off one-fifth, and of wines

more than one-half, while the con-

sumption of beer almost doubled. The

tax on beer is the largest single item

in the nation's revenue. It is therefore

for them.

continue and the death lists swell.

may that day be near at hand, all the

mands.

The Tribune, in recalling its staff correspondent, Mr. T. J. Duffy, from from the primaries now because he Camp Alger because of the subsidence thinks bad men run them have any of news interest requiring his presence more moral courage when under the there, wishes publicly to make acknowproposed plan he will see that his vote edgment of its appreciation of his inand influence are liable to be paired by that of the first ignoramus or secondrel defatigable and brilliant work in its behalf, performed with unfailing fidelity under all kinds of conditions and We ask these questions in good in the face of many obstacles and faith, to the end that public discussion drawbacks. His letters home exhibited may the more clearly reveal the merits

every characteristic requisite in first of the contemplated innovation in class reporting. party government. As we have said, the columns of The Tribune are open Andree, the Arctic explorer, has been on equal terms to advocates or oppoabsent thirteen months, and there is nents of the Crawford system who little hope that he will ever be heard have something to say on this timely

from. Andree embarked upon a joursubject worth the saying. For these ney where the chances were a huncontributed opinions we shall not asdred to one against a return. A sad feasume responsibility but we shall freely ture of the case is the fact that ingive room to them in the interest of terest in the Spanish-American war has caused the world almost to forget his foolhardy exploit. Representative Dolliver, after a talk

with President McKinley, said: "We will keep Luzon, with Manila, the capital city." Whether this is a personal or a reflected opinion we cannot say. than five-sixths of the employers of At all events, Luzon is the nub of the labor in the United States discriminate Philippine situation. It has 40,000 in wages or in other ways against the square miles, 4,500,000 population, mostemploye who habitually uses intoxily civilized, and is said to be fully as cants. This is an official temperance rich in commercial possibilities as lesson. either Cuba or Porto Rico. What

would be left after we had taken Lu-Captain Mahan says the Santiago zon would hardly be of enough conse victory was Sampson's because Sampson arranged all the plans. Does Schley deserve no special credit for his part in executing them? Would it hurt The associate society of the Red Sampson to be as generous toward Cross of Philadelphia is making stren-Schley as Schley has shown himself to

uous efforts to secure sufficient supbe toward Sampson? plies to fill a steamer, to be sent to the suffering as a contribution from The Washington correspondent of the Pennsylvania. The steamer will sail Philadelphia Ledger says there is talk about Aug. 15, and will touch the sevin Washington that Alger took that eral ports nearest to the encampments foul shot at Roosevelt at the instigain the southern states, and distribute tion of New York politicians who wantsupplies where needed. Thence it will ed Teddy's wings clipped. We don't continue its voyage to the camps in believe that Tom Platt is that kind of Cuba and Porto Rico. So long as the a fighter.

It is difficult to please everybody.

Now comes along a woman who declares that Captain Philip, whom all the religious journals have been lauding, was guilty of dreadful blasphemy when he thanked God for the bloody to be undisputed. That this need, in and unsanctified work in Santiago harcare peace were declared today, would continue for months, and for a short bor.

Aguinaldo has been accused by the newspapers of having the big head. There may be some questions as to the size of the yellow statesman's cranium, but he has certainly demonstrated that it is not empty.

General Young's assertion of the incapacity of the Cubans for self-govrnment is at least premature. A wise man in General Young's position would have restrained his prophetic impulse until after the Cubans had had a fair chance.

commissary and hospital do not afford According to the London Spectator, adoquate comfort and attention to sixty years hence will see the United States with a population of 200,000,000 men who have offered themselves in their country's service, and who have the world's most powerful nation. The left comfortabe homes and genial cli-Spectator has good foresight, mates for the discomfort, trials, temp-

tations and dangers of army life, and The volunteer who should hold Roosevelt's letter against him would

in Party Rules GOLDSMITH'S G.B. Proposed Change

Editor of The Tribune. Sir :- Now that the Spanish war is in a sufficiently safe shape we have a little spare time to devote to our local interests and as the fall convention approach-es the question whether the Crawford county system ordered by the last county convention shall be adopted by the next one or the present system maintained becomes a very live question. A very thoughtful letter in your Thursday's is-sue from Mr. Acker forecasts the probable dangers and deficiencies of that sys

term as clearly as it is possible to do with an experiment not yet tried. I admit at once that it is possible for the Crawford county system to be a failure in Lacka-wanna courty, but if it is it will be be-cause the peeple of Lackawanna county are a failure If with a list of cardlare a failure. If with a list of cardi-dates for each office before him the individual Republican voter is unable to select a worthy and decent candidate for an office, then the Republican voters are unfit for free government, and not only is party supremacy not worth maintain-ing, but it deserves and should be destroyed.

The quiet assumption that the present system of county and city conventions is a success is worthy careful considera-tion before making any change. Under the delegate system the city has passed entirely under Democratic control. The ounty elections after immense expenditures of money have been won only in part by Republicans and that end seems o have been attained only by practically

abandoning part of the ticket and con-centrating all effort on the offices that have the most patronage and political control. And all this is not the worst feature to one who believes in the Republican party as the party of intelli-gence and progress. The vote for the various candidates shows variations amounting to thousands of votes. This, if one considers it carefully, indicates that thousands of voters are becoming totally indifferent to party ties and feel no sense of responsibility for the nomi-

nees they are supposed to have selected at the convention and primaries.

Let us look frankly at the present sys tem and its consequences. Say ten coun-ty officials are to be selected. The fight in the primary hinges on the election of sheriff. Delegates are run in this interests and all else is overlooked. I go to the primary and find each delegate spending money freely to secure his election his money, perhaps, more likely the coun-ty candidate's and then he represents my choice for one office only. The other of-

fices, if even the delegate is an honora-ble politician, he is free to recoup his expenses on. On the day of the convention the various candidates for the lead-ing office dicker with the candidates for the other offices to be filled until the con-vention is provided with a slate or two. Are these slates made by fitness or by a

general regard for the victory of the whole ticket? Not at all. The decisive matter is, How much money can a candidate add to help carry the slate in the convention? The nominations are finally made and the candidate starts out to spend his money for the capture of the necessary votes. I will not dwell on this

art. The crowding of the sidewalks with nen of influence waiting to be purchased by the committee in the last days of the mpaign is familiar to us all. I speak these facts because all nominees must odle the primaries for delegates, boodle the convention for nomination, boodle the saloons and voters for elections and after

all this the public expects them to handle their small salaried offices honestly and for the public good. This is called a system and we are warned against disturb-ing it for fear of strange and weird dangers. But in its last analysis it is a system by which no absolutely conscien-tious, honest or poor man can become a public official in the state of Pennsylva-

nia. Read the oath, administered here to all officials; read the law covering the interest on public funds and guess in this broad state how many of us public func-tionaries could escape condemnation for

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SEE WINDOW.



O'MALLEY

A government inquiry recently taken upon the subject of the drink problem's economic features discloses that more

inefficient rulers to act upon their recognition of the inevitable.

Holding as it does every point of advantage, our government can well afford to awalt the Spanish surrender with equanimity. The news from Madrid tells of conferences, counterconferences, goings and comings which signify that the opposition of the dons is on its last legs. In spite of the reported decision to guip our terms down unconditionally, if we may draw inferences from the past there will probably be efforts yet to secure from us a glossing of the nauseous dose, for diplomatic jugglery is Spanish second nature. But firmness, fortunately well assured, at Washington will be followed in due season by yielding at Madrid.

We need not become impatient. The United States is now at the happiest stage in its Spanish-American relations. The war victoriously ended with unexpected prestige for American arms, we have not yet entered seriously upon the discharge of its unsuspected responsibilities. God grant that our victories coming as the duties of re-established peace shall compare in glory and thoroughness with our militant triumphs.

It takes responsibilities to keep Uncle Sam awake.

Mr. Chittenden's Letter.

Mr. Chittenden's defense of the Crawford county system, which appears elsewhere on this page, should be read in connection with the letter from Mr. Acker in last Thursdays Tribune, to which it replies. It will be noted that Mr. Chittenden expects a change from the venal delegate to the direct nomination system in Lackawanna county to remedy somewhat speedily most of those abuses which have their root in the indifference of the party masses toward their duty at the primarics. This, of course, can raspberry vinegar, coffee, tea, cocoa. only be upon the supposition that the change in systems will be simultaneous with an equally radical change in the attitude of the county's electors. But is that supposition authorized?

dique, gauze of all kinds, absorbent If the Crawford county system is to cotton, surgical antiseptics, general be adopted after open discussion in hospital stores, and soaps. Bed cloth-Lackawanna we certainly trust that ing for hospitals, pajamas for soldiers, Mr. Chittenden's optimistic predictions canvas and carpet slippers for use in will be fulfilled to the letter; that with | hospitals, mosquito netting, palm leaf the abolition of the delegate system fans, towels, absorbent and Turkish, money will cease to exert a pernicious soft handkerchiefs, bandannas very influence in polltics; that primaries desirable. Clothing, new, suitable for under the new order will be fuir, wellsummer wear, made as plainly as posattended and honestly expressive of sible, for children of 5 years and upthe party will; and that eligibility to preferment at the hands of the people will be broadened to include every deserving citizen having qualifications for public office, irrespective of wealth or poverty, creed, or previous condition of servitude. Toward this ideal reform

should tend. But a pertinent question in this connection is, Will a mere readjustment of the mechanism of procuring nominations for office secure radical improvement in political conditions in the absence of any general betterment of individual conditions? Will the voter who used to sell his vote to the candidate for delegate who offered for it a drink of whisker or

nate imaginable? When the war is a go far to justify what Teddy said. memory, and every calamity soon be omes a thing of the past, when the

Hobson's head should be photographed as a pattern for Aguinaldo, excitement of war news and harrowing accounts of suffering, no longer

ROOSEVELT AND ALGER.

A Piece of Pettiness. From the Chicago Record,

money and goods, then will suffering After the extraordinary service which 'clonel Roosevelt has rendered it was a siece of pettiness for Secretary Alger hus to take advantage of his first opporunity to rebuke and humillate him pubtil they are settled, our armies must icly, putting a false construction on an be maintained there. Is it too much to mpulsive remark to try to make him an ask citizens of this commonwealth to bject of dislike to the other volunteers This was not noble on the part of the societies engaged in the work will be secretary of war. One is tempted to beieve the act was prompted by a feeling able to give the boys-for most of them of spite.

Unjustified. From the Philadelphia Times.

Teddy Rooseveli may be a little too self-assertive for a military man, but if Secretary Alger undertakes to "down" will quickly learn where the nim. he public judgment rests between the two. There is nothing whatever in Colonel Roosevelt's letter to the secretary, of the date of July 23, that in the slightest degree justifies the ill-mannered reply two weeks later.

For Secretary of War.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. A new secretary of war is in order, Mr. Fresident, and a good stated A new secretary of war is in order, Mr. President, and a good many of your fellow-citizens are thinking that the brains, energy and sterling patriotism of Colonel Theodors Roosevelt would meas-ure up exactly to the place.

Solid with the People. From the Elmira Advertiser.

The Public with Teddy.

From the Buffalo News. Mr. Alger rushed into print too soon

unto whom he was subject

When it comes to a popular vote between him and Roosevelt, the latter will win out by a large majority on this issue.

ANNEXATION INEVITABLE.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Whon it is found that the Cubans are unfitted to run a government on their own hook, the only thing left will be an-nexation, and annexation will come just as in the case of Hawaii, because our interests as a nation demand it. Cuba would be free even if annexed, for there is no freer government than the United States affords. The island would have home rule, just as our territories have it, but it would be subject to our laws. We believe that public sentiment, both in the United States and Cuba, will attach the island to our own nation.

A MODEL OFFICER.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Commodore Schley seems to be one of the straight-forward, modest, kind-heart. ed men, who go ahead and do their duty undisturbed by envy or jealousy.

A KISS.

(After Leigh Hunt., For The Tribune Hobson kissed me when we met Down his lefty stature bending. And that incident will yet With my epitaph be blending.

high time there were more rigid official inspection of the processes of beer- Say the other girls are mad! Say that matriage may have missed me, making, with a view to the prevention Say I'm silly; yes, but add. -H. C. P. beer decline to entertain proposals of adulteration and the use of deleteri- | Hobson kissed me!

perjury or malfeasance under a strict construction of plain English. If a man nstruction of plain English. pays more for an office than it will bring he must steal to live. Let us look at the Crawford county

system. It is the primary day of his party and the voter comes to the polla and is handed a list of the offices to be filled with the various candidates for each office. He looks over the list. He may be personally a bad man. He may desire thief in an office of trust. He votes for him. That is one. But the balance of the list he is indifferent to and naturally se-lects the nine men whose fitness and probity commend themselves to him. On his vote alone, which would be the more likely to give a good administration-this with one bad man or the other with what it naturally produces? The candidate of the Crawford county system pays his

pro rata share of the cost of printing the ballots. That is his only expense. He buys no delegates, no convention, no public. If he does not prove an honest and efficient man he cannot plead the costs of his campaign for he has no honest ones. If he proves a thief it is because he willed it, not because the system forced

It is urged against the plan that this county contains divers religions and na-tionalities which will complicate and destroy the good working of this plan. Let us look at matters with our eyes open. The Welsh Republicans show a solidarity that is entirely absent from the indifferent Americans and Germans. It may well happen that the first year or two their fit men to receive such proportion of their own vote, and if they were not fit men they would learn by quick experience to test the public pulse more accurately. On the other hand, the Democratic party yould be confronted by a much worse The fathers and mothers, the wives and children of America thank God that Theowould be controlled by a much worse problem. No young voter will stay in a party where he selects his candidate through the rotten medium of a county convention when he can pick out and dore Roosevelt dared to disregard his technical duty and shake up the fossils

vote for his preference for every candidate on the list. The Democracy, in self-defense, must adopt it also and then with one nationality furnishing four-fifths of the vote must set aside enough to the German and American Democrats to assure success. It will prove a pretty prob-

lem to work out, but if the Democrats achieve success it will be with a class of men that will leave few regrets to Re-publicans. The religious question and secret so

cieties, I imagine, will cut little ice in the face of good value received for hard earned taxes. I have taken your space for this question because it is one of the highest importance. The conscience of the public as well as of officials is becom-ing thoroughly demoralized. There is scarcely a public treasury, city, county scarcely a public treasury, city, county or state, that is not already short of funds this year in splite of onerously in-creased taxation. A crop of shameful scandals is already planted and will sure-ly ripen to the injury of all property in-terests unless there is a radical change. The Crawford county system offers such a change and it is my fortune to take the responsibility of introducing it into the city government next year. J wish J could impress on every citizen of the city.

how much hangs upon that election. In spite of the efforts of Boards of Trade and individual patriotism, the future of Scranton, with its failing coal, hangs upon good or bad municipal government. The first necessity for success with the Crawford system is to have good men come forward for office. The next is to have plenty of candidates for each office

at the primary no sleep need be lost over

and the last is that Republican votors must turn out to the primaries. Under this system no longer can one vote from the Seventh ward count more than nine-ty-nine from the Seventeenth. The Re-publican voters will select the Republican at sea to the unsurpassed training of our navy do we owe the one necessary and decisive success on land to the long. candidates. No voter can plead corrup-tion as an excuse for kicking. With a free and counted vote for every candidate patient, silent preparation of our army and any attempt to exait the amateur warrior at its expense can only bring dis-

aster.

ell At 121 North Washingto-	Sets, Chatelaine Bags, Shirt Waist Sets, Neck- lies. Etc., Etc.
anton, Pa.	Our assortment of "Fine Goods" in the above lines being still large, prices have
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ters' Supplies,	An unlimited assortment of Leather Belts. 25c. goods cut to
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