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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

Governor—WILLIAM A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor—J. P. 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 E. 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.

Pennsylvania may well feel proud that a regiment of her volunteers took a prominent and honorable part in the first land battle in the Philippines.

Rear Admiral Sampson.

We should think that knowing American character as he does—its instinctive love of fair play and its sensitiveness when it believes this has been denied—Secretary Long would not feel puzzled to understand why such bitter feeling is manifested in many quarters toward Admiral Sampson.

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In Commodore Schley the public, after its disappointment in Sampson, recognized the elements of a popular hero. We have not seen it stated that Schley lacked knowledge of seamanship or ability as a commander of men on a large scale of naval operations.

It is not strange but it certainly is gratifying that almost without exception men of business experience and recognized good judgment predict as a consequence of the war with Spain a great enlargement of American commerce, with a revival of prosperity in all the departments of home industry.

the fight, had Sampson acted chivalrously and without sign of resentment toward Schley, he would have shared with Schley the popular honors of the naval campaign; but when all the press reports, not yet contradicted or questioned, to our knowledge, represented him as having denied to his second in command command courtesies the conclusion was generally formed that while he could not be deprived of the valuable favor of the department at Washington to Schley would be given in way of equalization the plaudits of the people.

This is the situation as we understand it. The defense of Sampson, made by Captain Mahan and Secretary Long, is creditable to the fidelity of these men to a subordinate under fire, and of course the assertions must be accepted as true. Nevertheless the revolution of feeling against Sampson in consequence of his own cold personality and apparent lack of the quality of appreciation of others will hardly yield to defensive argument which does not touch the points at issue.

If Secretary Day shall retire from public life at the conclusion of the peace negotiations with Spain he will take with him the consciousness of having played well in brief time the most significant part which has ever befallen an American statesman to play in shaping his country's foreign relations.

General Shafter's Version. General Shafter has made an emphatic denial that he is either directly or indirectly responsible for the condition of affairs at Santiago.

It is in reality no great hurry to invest Santiago by land. It might have been accomplished a week or so later with the same satisfactory results without endangering the lives of our troops through the inadequacy of supplies and the neglect of adequate precautions.

The Klondikers who were on the wrong side of the market are beginning to return. Coming by blind baggage and bridal paths their progress has been necessarily slow, but their narratives of the chilly side of life in the gold fields are no less emphatic.

The festive war correspondent is trying to introduce a new terror in the shape of a tribe of Montana Indians who object to the importation of troops on their hunting grounds.

It is to be hoped that General Shafter will get mad enough under unfair criticism to tell just what he knows about the inefficiency of the commissary, the quartermaster's and the medical department as exhibited at Santiago. It is high time to lift the veil.

Even the Sultan of Turkey admires American guns. And the Sultan is probably congratulating himself that he was dealing with the Powers instead of the United States during the Armenian troubles.

THE BATTLE-FLAG. O sweeping waves of white and red flow over at the column's head!

For war has claimed thee; thine the Thy threads all thrill with fighting life; Thy lifting wind a sulphurous blast; And for thy flaunting no tall mast; On frowning fort or towering ship; Only a brave man's steadfast grip; To bear thee while the heavens reel; With crash of iron, flash of steel; But death a thousand lives must call; Ere thou shalt droop, ere thou shalt fall; O battle-flag of Ours.

Now, at the end of a three months' war, begun without any reference to the extension of our commerce, we have opened up possessions and possibilities for commercial extension in lands heretofore governed by unfriendly powers, and which a year ago would be said to be beyond the reach of American manufacturers.

Probably if Surgeon General Sternberg had devoted more time to the immediate needs of the army in Santiago and the soldiers on the transports instead of writing magazine articles, he might now be spared so many explanations regarding the blame that he declares belongs to others.

From the foregoing table it will be observed that the United States vessels were superior to those of large caliber, having a total of four 12-inch and 12-inch, against the six 11-inch guns of the enemy.

It is in the smaller guns, the proportions were 131 for the United States and 78 for the Spanish ships, omitting machine guns. This superiority in number proved an important factor in the battle for it was stated by the Spanish officers that the 6-pounder fire was so accurately destructive that difficulty was experienced in keeping the men at their guns.

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OUR GUNNERY WON SANTIAGO BATTLE

COMPARISON OF SPANISH AND AMERICAN GUN FIRE.

Contrary to Popular Belief Our Preponderance in Gun Power Was Not Large But It Was the Precision of Our Shooting, the Making of Each Shot Tell, That Did the Business. Statistics and Deductions of Interest to All Students of Naval Affairs.

Guantanamo Bay, Aug. 9.—There has been so much conjecture since the battle of July 3 as to the American dominance in lands heretofore governed by unfriendly powers, and which a year ago would be said to be beyond the reach of American manufacturers.

AMERICAN. Brooklyn—3 8-inch, 12 5-inch, 12 6-pounders, 4 1-pounders, 4 machine. Oregon—4 13-inch, 8 6-inch, 4 6-inch, 20 6-pounders, 4 1-pounders, 4 machine.

Table comparing gun specifications for American and Spanish vessels, including caliber, weight, and quantity.

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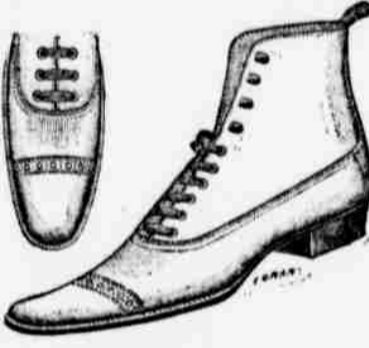
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