

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, AUGUST 30, 1898.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

Governor—WILLIAM A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor—J. P. S. GOBIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs—JAMES W. LATTA.

COUNTY.

Judge of Superior Court—W. W. PORTER. Congressmen—at-Large—SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

LEGISLATIVE.

Senate.

Twentieth Dist.—JAMES C. VAUGHAN.

House.

First District—JOHN R. FARR. Second District—JOHN R. SCHUEER, JR.

Third District—N. C. MACKAY. 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.

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away, the journalistic searchlight is revealing things every day that we all ought to know.

The Convention's Work.

The renomination of Congressman Connell yesterday represented no factional or personal politics but was a logical result of the situation.

In deciding to endorse the principle of a non-partisan judiciary the convention put itself abreast of the best sentiment of the day and earned the approval of judicious people.

The convention's decision to adopt in Lackawanna county a modified form of the Crawford county system of direct primaries is one upon which time and experience alone can pronounce judgment.

Hawaii as It Is.

Colonel Henry Hall, of the Pittsburgh Times, who has begun a tour of investigation among our new provinces, has received, it would appear, an unfavorable first impression of Hawaii; not of its climate or natural resources, but of its people.

The Dole republic he found to be a mere toy and makeshift and the sentiment for annexation due in the first place to a desire of the property-owning class, largely American, for stable government, and secondarily to the anxiety of the sugar interests to preserve the right of the free entry of their products into the American market.

the little clothing this climate requires, a hut for shelter, some pol, fish and the fruits that can be had almost anywhere, and they are content. They will work under the spur and direction of a stronger mind and will, but left to themselves they take life as easily as the climate and conditions under which for countless generations their character was moulded, readily admit. There is no race prejudice against them among the whites. Here you see none of those manifestations which mark the relations between the whites and blacks in the South, or even in Northern communities.

At this time, according to Colonel Hall, Hawaii is a good place for the adventurous American without large capital to avoid. The man who has only his hands as capital cannot find employment there and if he could he wouldn't like it.

However, it is only fair to say that these views of Hawaii reflect conditions as they existed prior to asserting American occupancy. When American energy takes full hold of the situation things will undoubtedly become different.

It is to be hoped that Senator Quay will pursue his determination to prosecute to the law's limit the persons responsible for the circulation in Pennsylvania of the scandalous attack upon him that recently appeared in the New York Voice.

Everyone who has paid any attention to the proceedings in our city councils, especially to the financial condition of the city, and has contemplated with feelings of exasperation the heavy increase in taxation cannot but feel that the time has come for the voters and taxpayers to insist that a firm hand be placed in charge of the executive helm.

The fact that the convention nominated George E. Stevenson for surveyor unanimously indicates that his Democratic opponent had better get out of the way.

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them would probably die if they continued the journey. Unless the statements in press despatches are terribly distorted, hanging is too light a punishment for Captain Lindheim.

Fair Play for Alger.

Secretary Alger's recital of the enormous difficulties against which the war department had to contend in improvising suddenly an army of 275,000 men and conducting simultaneously but successfully two campaigns so far apart as those at Manila and Santiago, and his assertion that he has done the best that he could, giving his whole time and energy to the cause and sparing nothing in his attempts to rectify abuses as soon as these were brought to his attention, deserve to be considered.

At the same time the secretary must not be permitted to evade the responsibility which properly is his in the premises. In large degree he selected and organized the staff which has failed so lamentably to fulfill expectations. He did this largely in violation of common sense principles, by appointing greenhorn senators' sons and other scions of greatness to positions requiring large experience and seasoned executive ability.

The point is well taken by the Philadelphia Ledger that if Cervena's ships had burned hard coal instead of soft coal their smoke would not have disclosed their purpose to try to escape and their chances of getting through would have been better.

The gift by a wealthy Cuban residing in the City of Mexico of \$100 to the family of the first American soldier killed in the war for Cuban independence was a graceful act.

If the armaments of Europe could be reduced one-half there would be an immediate saving per annum of \$500,000,000, not counting the productive value of the 1,400,000 men returned to the ranks of the European industry.

If it is true that Secretary Alger sends orders to Shafter canceling the public orders that the commander-in-chief had given to General Miles, then to his other shortcomings he has added insubordination and it is Alger rather than Miles who should fear an investigation.

In a short time under American supervision the expenses of the Santiago custom house have been reduced nearly fifty per cent, and the economic reform campaign is merely begun. It will be a decided novelty in Cuba to have a business-like administration.

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Secretary Alger avers that he "will not retire under fire." He prefers whitewash.

Saragata evidently fears that the Cortes is loaded.

Collapse of the War Department.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. IT IS A sorry mess, but this is no time to come to a standstill and talk about investigations. First let us put matters right, and then let a board make a complete study of the mistakes and failures, not for the purpose of blaming the officer or that officer, but to render future mistakes impossible.

But what of the "dope"? We must have a general staff founded upon the experience of European nations. We must study through that staff everything that pertains to the military and successfully have a large standing army, but we must be prepared to handle great bodies of men when they are summoned upon distant sections of the world.

The general staff must be prepared not only in tactics, but in the handling of large bodies of men and in the proper care of them. The medical and commissary departments must work in harmony.

NOW FOR BUSINESS.

From the Philadelphia Times. The fall season is about to open, and unless all indications are at fault it must be one of the most prosperous business seasons of modern times.

The war has opened up new and permanent demands upon our industries. More than 100,000 men will be drawn from farms and shops and business places of the land to enlarge our army, and fully 500,000,000 have been or will be expended in the government in prosecuting the war and maintaining the provinces we have conquered.

Our commerce, industry and trade have been so long depressed that our business men have gotten out of the way of aggressive business stimulation. They have so long struggled against adverse business conditions that they are slow to appreciate the now inevitable business improvement.

All business conditions are now most favorable. Let business men meet them in the broad, progressive spirit that they merit and we shall soon have a most successful and enduring business tide upon us.

THE SPIRIT OF STRIFE.

From the Toronto Globe. It is a noble trait of human nature that makes it admire heroism; the trouble is that it admires it in a hero in a vulgar and spectacular form; can appreciate heroism in the trenches, but is not so ready to recognize it in the hard-working physician and the faithful, cheerful and selfless breadwinner.

There is, of course, a sound basis for this popular admiration of the soldier. Ruskin hit the mark truly when he said that the soldier is rightly honored, not because he is capable of killing, but because he is willing to die. He is willing to make enormous sacrifices of luxury and comfort, of those things on which in times of peace he sets so high a value.

Theological chestnuts are the only kind that are not improved by a frost.

The problem, then, is, how can the love of heroism, the capacity for heroism, the fighting spirit be used and directed to the benefit of mankind?

GOLDSMITH'S G. B. BAZAAR.

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Derby Curtains at \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.98 and up, worth double the money. Chenille Curtains, worth \$2.50, at \$1.98. Chenille Curtains, worth \$2.75, at \$2.29. Chenille Curtains, worth \$2.89, at \$2.59, and higher priced goods in proportion.



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Also some very desirable numbers in New Fall Silks—all in exclusive Waist Patterns just opened.

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