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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 2, 1898.

#### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

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

Judges of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER, W. D. PORTER. Congressmen - at - Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

#### COUNTY.

Congress-WILLIAM CONNELL. Judge-F. W. GUNSTER. Coroner-JOHN J. ROBERTS, M. D. Surveyor-GEORGE E. STEVENSON.

#### LEGISLATIVE.

Senate. Twentleth Dist .- JAMES C. VAUGHAN. House.

First District-JOHN R. FARR. Second District-JOHN J. SCHEUER, JR. Third District-N. C. MACKEY, 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. 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 to the state. It will be my care and purpose to correct these and other evils in so far as I have the power. It will be my purpose while governor of Pennsylvania, as it has been my purpose in the public positions that I have hold, with God's help, to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to which they belong. I am only jealous of their fayor. I shall only attempt to win their approval and my experience has taught me that that can best be done by tees, resulting in unnecessary expense to taught me that that can best be done by modest, daily discharge of public duty.

We hesitate to believe that there are officers in the Thirteenth regiment who, in order to prolong their own salaries, would doom the men in their commands to needless detention in fever-stricken camps. We prefer to look upon all insinuations to this effect as illusions of superheated imaginations. But if there be in the Thirteenth such officers we hereby advise them, when released from service, not to return to Scranton.

#### The Main Point at Issue.

Interest in a personal controversy between John Wanamaker and State Chairman Elkin is not general; nevertheless it must be confessed that the unmasking of Wanamaker's hypocrisy by Elkin was deliberately provoked and thoroughly deserved. The effrontery of Wanamaker in complaining of the check book in politics merited the references by Elkin to Wanamaker's own notorious experiences in political financiering, and his false charges rel ative to state taxation and records had to be exposed in their true light. But, after all, the main issue is impersonal and personalities, however spicy, are to be deplored.

Simmered down, the question is, "Is the Republican party worthy to be continued in control of the administration of the commonwealth's affairs?" In answering that question it is not only incumbent upon critics of Republican administration to pick flaws and find fault but to propose specific and definite improvement. Slinging mud at Quay will not contribute to superior results on capitol hill, Harrisburg. Making chagrined faces at the "machine" will not correct evils that exist. What have Wanamker and his crowd to offer in addition to their factional jaundice and grudge-venting? Who is their candidate? What is his platform?

Colonel Stone, the Republican candidate for governor, has pledged himself, as quoted eisewhere, to correct, if elected, so far as lies within his power, extravagances and waste of public money and jobbery in legislation. Is he a man of his word? His neighbors all say so. Even Wanamaker throughout his fight has borne testimony to the cleanliness of Stone's personal character and to his good record in public service. This being true, defeating Stone would not avail. Stone is certainly as fit to be governor as Jenks and more fit for executive responsibilities than the zealous but fanatical Dr. Swallow.

Is the legislature to be cleaned? Very well. Let the voters of the various districts be informed as to the candidates' records. But don't, if honest, try to fake and fool the public into believing that the only virtue possible in a Pennsylvania legislature is that which is nominated and elected by Wanamaker money. A conspiracy to deceive the people is as bad as an alleged one to rob them. When Mr. Wanamaker ventures so jauntily into attacks upon others he should look to it that his own house is in order and that his motives will invite public con-

Thus far we have had from the opposition mainly generalities and vituperation. If they have facts to present let them open up; the Republican party is ready.

James Greenwood, an ingenious Englishman, thinks the czar published that peace circular on purpose to embarrass those Americans who want their country to have a larger army and navy. Nonsense, of course. No czar can prevent us from insuring our expanding

General Wood's reconstruction of the Santiago school system has been one of the most effective moves in the interest of better government for free Cuba. General Wood has cut down needless expenses in the conduct of the system and has increased the salaries of the teachers and others actuated. But it never can be to such an extent, or in any way approaching the personal and national antipathy which the Dunraven incident engendered.

Sir Thomas Lipton is a typical man of the position of the position of our critics in this, namely, that the compaints against the last legislature are not based upon had laws that were not based upon had remedied the matter without the passed, but upon the attempt of certain members of the legislature to passed, but upon the attempt of certain members of the legislature to passed, but upon the attempt of certain members of the legislature to passed or on good laws that were not based upon bad laws that were not based upon bad laws that were not based upon bad laws that were not based upon the attempt of certain members of the legislature to passed. Sir Thomas Lipton is a typical man of the position of the position of the position of the passage of a law of this kind does not hold good now. The party had remedied the matter without the help of the critics. Hereafter the banks holding state funds must pay interest to the state. This law was passed by a Republican house, Republican house, Republican house, Republican sensitive man in it. It is a party of the passage of a law of this kind does not hold good now. The passage of the failure of the passage of a law of this kind does not hold good now. The passage of terest of better government for free

Santiago is an object lesson that can be studied with profit much nearer home by those supposed to be engaged in promoting educational interests.

Nervous editorial writers who are worrying about Aguinaldo the terrible, should recollect that Admiral Dewey is still on the scene ready to take Aguinaldo out to the woodshed whenever necessary.

#### Shame Piled on Shame.

The suicide of Lieutenant Colone Henry of the intelligence department of the French army, following his confession that he forged the letter which the French government had put in evidence as an alleged corroboration of the guilt of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, now serving a term of life imprisonment upon a penal island upon secret conviction of having sold government war plans to the representative of a foreign nation, re-opens the worst scandal in French history.

Dreyfus, a Jew, was tried four years ago by a military court behind closed doors and convicted upon the strength of a single document alleged to have been written by himself. His previous military record had been good, he was independently rich and no motive for treason could be imagined. His friends claimed he was sacrificed to screen somebody higher in authority, for the reason that, being a Jew, public opinion could easily be turned against him; and their claim was strengthened by the ridiculous sensitiveness of his military superiors, who refused to make public the grounds for their action and insisted in challenging all persons who declined to accept their word on the subject. Crimination and recrimination followed, culminating in the accusations of M. Zola and his sensational trial, which are fresh in the pub lic memory. And now comes the denouement of Henry's confession and suicide, that removes what little doubt there had been among impartial observors of Dreyfus' innocence and the infamy of the conspiracy against him. The prejudice, passion and idiotic

idolatry of military forms which this case has revealed has put upon the French nation an ineffaceable stain. The incident throws into horrible relief the fundamental inability of the Latin race to appreciate the first requisite of justice-an opening pitting of accuser and accused before an unbiased jury of their peers. Institutions which permit such monstrous mockeries of justice have in them the sure seeds of quick decay and we shall not be surprised if the throat-cutting of the forger Henry will sound the death rattle of the French republic.

The Philadelphia papers show curious one-sidedness in their treatment of John Wanamaker. Everything he says they print in full. Replies to him such as that of State Chairman Elkin (which was a public document of real interest) they either emasculate by abridgement or suppress altogether. We make an exception in behalf of the Philadelphia Inquirer, which, at large pecuniary sacrifice, has refused to permit Mr. Wanamaker's advertising department to dictate its editorial policy.

#### The America Cup.

The committee of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, who arrived in this country yesterday, with Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America cup, will be assured a cordial welcome. The members of the committee are all practical yachtsmen. They are the bearers of no terms or stipulations. They are prepared to accept the conditions which the New York Yacht club deems it necessary and advisable to enforce, and are prepared, on behalf of Sir Thomas, to abide by them. The new yacht has not yet been designed, much less laid on the stocks; but once the challenge is accepted and the agreement ratified, the Shamrock will not take long in construction.

Irishmen are naturally highly elated over this challenge. Although Lord Dunraven is an Irishman, he did not so to speak race under the national colors, and his performance was not altogether creditable to him as a sportsman or even as a gentleman. He expected to win, and because he did not he was chagrined and disappointed, and took no pains to conceal his anger. Indeed he behaved altogether in such a boorish manner towards the country whose guest he was that he all but dislocated international yacht racing. Lieutenant Henn, whose yacht was so badly beaten a few years before the Dunraven fiasco, was also an Irishman. The lieutenant did not, however build his yacht specially to win the American cup. He belonged to the British navy and practically made his yacht his home. Although the American cup has never been carried to the 'distressful country," Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge is not the first that has arrived from the green shores of Erin. Sir Thomas is taking particular pains to assure American sportsmen that he fully and entirely confides in their discretion, fair play and honorable dealing and it is to be hoped he will not have reason to modify this favorable

opinion. The relations which exist, and have always existed, between the United States and Ireland have been of so peculiar and intimate a character that there are few Americans at the present moment who would feel by anticipation, much disappointment if the Shamrock came in ahead of he Yankee competitor. Should it happen so, the rejoicing will not be less en thusiastic here than it will be across the Atlantic. If we do loose, all we will have to say is, "Well, as we have lost, we are better pleased that the cup has gone to Paddy's land than to any other spot across the Atlantic.' If we win, we shall take our good fortune with the rather chastening assurance that there are some millions of our fellow citizens who would in one way or another have been as well pleased had we lost. Of course when the day of trial draws near, the intensity of national feeling will become more accentuated. But it never can

himself. He is the architect of his own fortune, and an enormous one it is.

Admiral Dewey has wisely concluded that he can best serve his country by postponing the ovations and remaining at Manila. If Dewey continues to hang up the 'phone whenever his longdistance advisors attempt to talk, he will doubtless have no trouble in dealing with the perplexing question of the far east.

Colonel Roosevelt's gubernatorial boom continues to grow with something of the rapidity of Jonah's gourd. All that it needs to become unanimous is for the colonel, as soon as he receives his military discharge, to make public his real opinion of Alger.

no chance to talk back. With all his diplomacy. Dewey evidently has no shortage of back bone.

Not one of the 3003 cases of illness from trichinae reported in the past fifteen years in Prussia has ever been traced to the consumption of American pork. Germany's prejudice against our food products is wholly artificial,

ity to return the compliment to France in the matter of sympathy for profound grief. If Dreyfus returns from Devil's Island something will be to pay in France. Hobson says if the navy department won't let him try to save the Cristobal

Spain may soon have the opportun-

Colon he will call for public subscriptions to carry on the work. If he does he will get them. The Colon must be The latest steel rail pool consists of the consolidation of the various mills

ized at \$200,000,000. This pool evidently means business. In President Eliot's opinion the war with Spain proved the irresistible superiority of individual training. Yes, and the need of skilled workmen in

under one mammoth company capital-

public office. The general ovation to the War department will probably continue as long as the visible supply of ancient eggs holds out.

Probably no one at this time better appreciates the remarks of General Sherman on war than Mr. Alger's "reconcentradoes."

Carl Schurz has wired his approval of the peace dream of the czar of Russia. How relieved the czar must feel!

#### TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus,

The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 4.00 a. m. for Friday Sept. 2, 1898.

O.E. A child born on this day will notice that summer still lingers in the lap of

"Spring has gone; the summer is end and still there are some people out of jail whom the board of trade promised to incarcerate. Many a smart young man who knows

more than his father or mother can often game. The white-winged dove of peace about

City Hall isn't larger than a sparrow a Major Stillwell probably did not know

that Farmer Van Scoten was loaded It begins to look as though even Sylva Scovel would be vindicated,

#### Ajacchus' Advice.

Men of talent and executive ability will o well to remain in town for a few weeks. A candidate for mayor is soon to

### CANDIDATE STONE ON STATE ISSUES

[Concluded from Page 1.]

ticular has the Republican party been unmindful of the rights of the people of Pennsylvania? They took a bankrupt state, forty millon dollars in debt. They now exhibit it to you with that indebtedness reduced to very little more than one million dollars, and with the state disbursing more than half of the money received from corporations among the counties of the state, thus lifting the burdens of the people. And in addition to that it has taken off your taxes. But, oh! they say, we helped in part to do this. This state has not been entirely under Democratic con-trol since we came into possession in trol since we came into possession in 1861. If the Republican party is to be charged with all the mistakes and wrongs of individuals, let our critics be fair, let them be manly, let them be honest and give the party credit for the good it has done. But you hear no the good it has done. But you hear no mention made of the wise legislation enacted by the Republican party in Pennsylvania. Not a dollar has been lost to the state in all these years. Not a dollar collected from lands of the state. Not a dollar collected from trades, occupations, professions. Not a dollar collected from the farm, from horses and cattle; but collected almost horses and cattle; but collected almost horses and cattle; but collected almost entirely from corporations, and more than half returned to the counties of the state. These wise laws, so bene-ficial to the people of our state, are entrely incompatible with the purposes of any man influencing or controlling the party to loot the state and divert the funds. I have not yet heard of a single complaint made by any one against any legislation in the last legislative or in any former legislative. islature or in any former legislature, that has become a law. But they say the last legislature tried to pass a number of laws that were wrong. The com-plaint is not that they did pass bad laws, or that they did not pass good laws, but that some of them tried to pass bad laws. I am not here as the champion or defender of the last legis-lature or of any other legislature. I am here to tell the truth and to denounce as unfair and unrepublican the attempt that is being made to prejudice honest men against the Republi-

can party by those who hope to bene-fit themselves by so doing.

THE LAST LEGISLATURE Let us get at the milk in the cocut. Let us get at the facts. Let review the so-called crimes of the last legislature. Let us see if anything has beeen done that would justify any man in voting against the Republican party. Let us start out then with a correct statement or definition of the position

existed. Instead of giving the party which had the governor, the senate and the house credit with the defeat of laws which were bad or objectionable, they seek to hold the party responsible for bills introduced and started on their passage and passed in part but finally defeated by either body or vetoed by the governor. They charge the party with the birth of a bill which they claim is bad and give it no credit for

We as a party are responsible only for the laws which the party enacted, and are not responsible for the bills that are introduced. In congress thousands of bills are introduced, some of them reported by committees, some of them passing either one body or the other, that never become laws, and the most unreasonable Democrat or the wildest Populist has never charged our party with legislation that was never its death. party with legislation that was never enacted. I am not here to defend leg-islation that fell by the wayside in its progress through the last legislature Letters from Manila tell how Dewey handled Aguinaldo before Merritt is any man on our ticket. I am here only to defend the Republican party came. He simply laid the law down against charges groundless, false and to the insurgent leader and gave him unfair.

DOWNED THE LEXOW BILL. Take the Lexow Expense bill, about which there was so much criticism. This bill was made by a committee appointed by the senate of 1895. The committee was composed entirely of senators. Its investigations were held between 1895 and 1897. It was not a joint committee. joint committee. In the legislature of 1897 it made its report and rendered a bill for its expenses. This bill covered some sixty to sixty-five thousand dol-lars. It was thought by many people to be unreasonable in its amount. It was a senate committee. The expenses were made by that committee. The were made by that committee. The bill passed the senate, but never passed the house. Had it been a measure for which the Republican party was responsible, had the action been the action of the Republican party, if the leaders of the party had passed that bill through the house and the governor had signed it, our critics might justly complain. But it did not become a law. It was defeated by Republicans, and in the senate it was passed cans, and in the senate it was passed by votes of Republicans and Demo-crats uniting. I pause for a moment to inquire if any reason exists in the his-tory of the Lexow bill why the Re-publican ticket should not be elected? Are we as a party blamed because we did not pass the bill? Do our critics complain because the Lexow bill was complain because the Lexow bill was defeated and never came before the governor? Thus you see that all complaints regarding the Lexow Expense bill are aimed at f measure that never became a law, but was defeated and killed by Republicans.

DEFINES HIS DUTIES. I am a candidate for governor. It is my firm purpose, if elected, to disappoint my critics and discharge my duty faithfully to the people of Pennsylvania. But I cannot undertake, if elected, to guarantee that no objectionable bills pass either the house or the senate, or that they shall not be introduced. All that I feel called upon to assume and promise the people of Pennsylvania is, that if bills that in themselves are objectionable shall be introduced, and shall pass either or both houses—all that I can promise is that they will not pass me. I presume such bills may be introduced and they may be passed. Not that I have any knowledge of any such expected bills, but I have observed legislative bodies sufficiently to convince me that objectionable bills are introduced and ofttimes make head way in legislative bodies.

Our critics complain of the expense bills of investigating committees. Sev-eral committees were appointed to investigate the treasury, the condition of the miners in the anthracite regions, the condition of miners in the bitumin-ous coal regions, the cause and origin of the Capitol fire, abuses in the state prisons, to investigate the charges of bribery in the child's insurance bills. the oleomargarine investigation and other committees. These committees were appointed by joint resolution. Each resolution required to be passed through both houses and to have the approval of the governor.

THE GOVERNOR MIGHT HESITATE It seems to me that after the experi ence of these investigating committees with a better knowledge concerning them and with a belief that many com-mittees are appointed to conduct in-vestigations that are wholly unneces-sary, that the man who shall perform the duties of governor during the next session of the legislature might very properly hesitate before giving his approval to committees of investigation unless there was great abuse and wrong, and a demand for a better knowledge to shape legislation to cor-rect the abuse and wrong. Whatever criticism has been or that can be made over the expenses made by investigating committees must necessarily find a lodgment only against the individ-uals who rendered such expense ac-counts, and cannot in any way, shape or form be charged against the Repub-lican party, or even be a subject of

criticism against it. For other bills introduced and in part passed, but never becoming laws, we are criticised. These bills were pre-vented from becoming laws by Repub-licans, and, instead of being subject to criticism, the Republican party should be credited with the failure of these bills to become laws. If one Republican introduces a bad bill, which meet its defeat at the hands of another Re publican member, or at the hands of a Republican governor, if the party is charged with the introduction of the bill, it should also be credited with its defeat. If it is charged with its birth it'should be credited with its death.

THEY AIR WRONG-DOING. One of the great reasons why the Republican party maintains its supremacy so long in Pennsylvania is that all wrong-doing finds publicity in time to prevent its success and finds it inside the Republican party. We do not al-ways agree in our party. There are many issues and disputes, many criticisms and complaints, but this fact only inures to better government and cleaner politics inside the party.

But while our critics are denouncing the last legislature and Republican leaders as responsible for the individ-ual acts of members of the last legis-lature, why do not they, in justice, in honesty and in fairness, give them credit with the good done also? But from the time the first criticism appeared up to this moment the people have been told that the last legislature was wholly bad and that there was no good in it. And yet an examin-ation of the pamphlet laws of 1897 impresses the observer with the fact that there was much good legislation passed by that body. I have not time here to cnumerate all the good laws passed by it, but I will call your attention to some of them. It passed the Forestry bill to protect the forests of Pennsylvania. It passed a law compelling banks having deposits of the state to pay interest thereon, so that not a dollar of your public money lies in any bank without contributing its share to the interest fund of more than \$60,000 which the state will receive every year from this source. Our critics say that banks have had state deposits and that a large amount of interest should have been collected and paid into the state treasury, and yet not one of our critics has had the fairness to stand up behas had the fairness to stand up before an audience in Pennsylvania and
give the party credit for passing the
first law ever passed in Pennsylvania
compelling these banks to pay interest
on state funds. Whatever complaint
ever existed or that might have been
properly alleged because of the failure
of the passage of a law of this kind
does not hold good now. The party
had remedied the matter without the
help of the critics. Hereafter the banks
holding state funds must pay interest



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last legislature passed laws regulating the employment and provid-ing for the health and safety of men, women and children employed in manufacturing establishments, renovating works, printing offices and cigar and cigarette factories, which act was aimed at the "Sweat Shops" of the large cities, and was a wise and proper law. It passed a law preventing the publication of immoral writings or lit-erature. It passed a law authorizing boroughs to make appropriations for free libraries. It passed a law to pre-vent the spread of diseases among horses and cattle; a law prohibiting the discharge of soldiers from public positions in the state; a law to protect employes of corporations in their right to form, belong to and join labor or ganizations; a law to prohibit the adul-teration of milk, cream and cheese; a law preventing penitentiaries and other penal institutions from using machin-ery for the manufacturing of articles inside the institution so as to take away the competition between machine made goods by criminal labor and hand made goods by honest labor; a law authorizing labor claimants to take joint appeals; a law prohibiting mine officials from soliciting contributions from their employes; a law preventing superintendents and other officials of jails, penitentiaries, etc., from employing more than 5 per cent, of the in-mates in making brooms, brushes, etc., and not more than 10 per cent, in the manufacture of all other goods except mats and matting, in which only 20 per cent. of the inmates can be em-ployed; a law to protect the people against quackery in medicine. It passed a law making eight hours a day's work by employes of the state and munici-

pal corporations. CRITICS DON'T MENTION BENE-

These laws are not complained of They are not criticised, neither are hey mentioned. Many other good and wholesome laws were passed by the last legislature, but the Republican party is criticised not because of the laws it did pass, not because of the laws it did not pass, but because of some bills introduced by individuals that did not pass. It seems to me that such arguments are a reflection upon the intelligence of the people of Penn-sylvania. And when you come to get at the real complaints of our critics they grow out of and exist because of the personal animosity which some members of our party seem to have against other members of our party. There have been grievances no doubt. There have been disappointments no doubt. But they are personal and individual. Are the people ready to make the grievances of individuals their own grievances? Are they ready to overthrow the party which has blazed the path of prosperity in the state and in the nation because some member of the party has an individual grievance against some other member of the party? It is claimed that we have members in our party so potent and so powerful that they are responsible for the acts of the party. I do not admit this. I claim that the Republican party in Pennsylvania is greater than any man in it. It is a party of the people. It is the people's party. No one man can stem the tide of Republican sway nor impede Republican thought. The time has not come with the people of Pennsylvania when in order to kill one man in the Republican party we must

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