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REPUBLICAN YUMINATIONS.

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First District-JOHN R. FARR. Second District-JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District-N. C. MACKEY. Fourth District-JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM.

pose to correct these and other sylls in so far as I have the power. It will be my purpose while governor of Penasylvania, 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 realous of their favor. I shall only aftering to win their approval and my experience has the control of the control o their approval and my experience bas taught me that that can best be done by honest, modest, daily discharge of public duty.

A new charge has been fired at Senator Quay in the assertion that he sometimes takes steps to knock down a factional opponent. Of course Mr. Wanamaker would never think of such an awful thing, would he? That isn't ! what he is trying to do now, is it? Bosh!

An Insufficient Disclaimer.

We are told by the apologetic Harrisburg Commonwealth that Dr. Swallow is "not responsible" for the salacious scandal mongering perpetrated in his behalf by emissaries of the New York Voice; that he "had no more to do with its formulation, publication or circulation than either Mr. Jenks or Mr. Stone himself." We must say that this disclaimer has been a long time in coming, and that it comes in a somewhat roundabout way. It is generally understood that the Commonwealth newspaper speaks for Dr. Swallow; that it is in an especial sense his political mouthpiece, and therefore presumably he has at last yielded to the pressure of adverse comment and authorized this denial of direct personal participation in the conspiracy of defama-

tion at work under his colors. A thoroughly honest, upright and high-minded man, desiring to exonerate himself before the community from immediate responsibility for political ghoulishness, would have stated his case in his owr person, openly and distinctly, and not have remitted the task to a subordinate writing in the third person. But taking the belated disclaimer in good faith, is it sufficient? We opine not. Let us recall the premises. An official Prohibition organ, edited by a doctor of divinity colleague of the Rev. Dr. Swallow, collects in the sinks and dives a lot of stenchful antiquated scandai bruited about in derogation of the purity of a public candidate's private life; seasons and serves this filthy stuff in the boldest fashion of criminal journalism, and sends train loads of it into the state, to carry its infection into every home. It may be true that Dr. Swallow did not in person scrape the sewers to get together this pollution, write the manuscript, set the type or peddle the papers containing the vicious stuff; but it is true and capable of proof that the machinery of Dr. Swallow's party has been used without rebuke by him to spread this contamination wherever possible and the object of spreading it, implied and declared, has been the reverend gentleman's election to he governor.

Such being established, we submit that more is needed than a negative disclaimer over a subordinate's shoulder. In his capacity as representative in this campaign of the aims and methods of the Prohibition party Dr. Swallow is bound by the actions of his agents unless these are expressly repudiated. We have before us more than five yards of editorials clipped from Dr. Swallow's home paper which defend the propriety of using personal scandal in political discussion and assail John Wanamaker because he declined to employ that disgusting weapon Dr. Swallow must in his own name and voice disayow these things and direct that the peddling of scandal in his interest be stopped or he must accept moral and political responsibility with all that that implies. The public will admit no "wicked partner" excuses.

There seems to be a question now whether it is Roosevelt or Platt who is wearing the collar.

Why Hard Work Is Required.

A political note in the esteemed Philadelphia Press remarks:"The importance of giving careful attention to the election of congressmen in the several close districts of the state is beginning to receive attention. Hard work will be required in some instan-

The work that will be required in Pennsylvania to elect congressmen who will uphold the administration of which Charles Emory Smith is a brilliant

The Scranton Tribune or in fomenting party rebellion, advotheir own expense, purchase and place of their own expense, purchase and place of the extension of American property and place of the extension of the e bitionists and Democrats against the Republican legislative nominees and using all its opportunities to back-stab the Republican nominee for governor. We are surprised that the postmaster general does not perceive this.

> The recent story that Gomez resigned in a huff turns out to have been a fake, pure and simple. On the contrary, Gomez has issued an order putting every Cuban under his command subject to American orders, either for disbandment or use alongside American troops for garrison duty as our government

Stone's Answer to Swallow.

By far the most sensible piece of litcrature which this campaign has furnished is that contributed by Colonei Stone in reply to Dr. Swallow's bumptious challenge to debate a series of suspicions. Read again this essential portion of it:

You challenge me to discuss twelve declarations or charges upon the stump All of your twelve declarations charge crime and misdemeanors which may be severely punished under the law of the state. You do not name the offenders nor the time when these crimes and misde-meanors were committed, but claim to have knowledge of them and to have evidence to substantiate them. I have no such knowledge, except your unsupported statements which you have heretofore made but have been unable to sustain in the courts. If you have such knowledge of crimes committed and have such evi-dence it is your outy not only as a good citizen but as a Christian minister to lay the evidence before the grand jury of your county. The witnesses which you 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 investigations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and purpose to correct these and other svils in so far as I have the power. It will be my far and purpose to correct these and other svils in so

Dr. Swallow knows the meaning of the legal phrase "compounding a felony." Does he realize that every minute he postpones placing in the proper official hands his knowledge of evidence of crimes committed against the government he is guilty of that? The command "Thou shalt not steal" which Dr. Swallow takes as the basis of his wholesale accusative campaign is not more sacred than that other injunction of the Decalogue, "Thou shalt not bear false witness." The court of his home county has already established that Dr. Swallow is guilty of false accusation. Let him remember the principle, "falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus;" false in one point, false in all.

The attempt to bowl the colonel of the Rough Riders out of the New York gubernatorial nomination en a technicality exhibits singular shortsightedness on the part of those who make it. If it should succeed it would make Roosevelt more popular than ever, and therefore more dangerous to those in his way: while its failure would recoil crushingly on its authors. The chances

Locating the Chief Fault. The Engineering News of Sept. 22

reviews with ability the administration of the war and reaches some conclusions which are rational and timely. The News directs especial attention to the prevalence of typhoid fever in the camps, compared with which it thinks all the other delinquencies and shortcomings complained of in the administration of army affairs are trivial: and it shows that this prevalence has not been due to faulty selection of camp sites but to carelessness after the camps had been established. "The fact," it says, "that typhoid has raged at Chicksmauga, at Camp Alger, at the Presidio, at Camp Black, at Jacksonville and at various other camps proves not only that the camp sites were not the original cause of the trouble, but that it was not due to the mistakes of any one particular commander, or the inefficiency of the officers in any one camp or locality. The wide prevalence of the disease proves that something was wrong with the system as a whole.

· · · To prevent the spread of typhoid all that is necessary is to disinfect or absolutely kill the germs in the discharges of every typhoid fever patient, and this is the most important duty of the nurse in charge of a typhoid fever case, while the responsibility is the attending physician's to see that it is done. With this single precaution the disease is not contagious at all. Without it, a single patient may, under favorable conditions, become a centre of infection for hundreds. There is a good reason to believe that in their zeal to show a good health record and to keep men from 'playing sick' to escape discipline or drill, the medical staff has tried to keep men out of the hospital who ought to have been in it. The men, too, in nine cases out of ten, were never willing to go to the hospital while they had any strength left"; those in the early stages of typhoid thus becoming walking distributors of that

throughout has been the lack of trained officers both in the line and on the staff; officers not only skilled in tactics but also profelent and experienced in the sanitary care of their men. We are paying in human lives the penalty for not having in time of peace made adequate and comprehen-

sive preparation for war. As a matter of convenience for residents of towns or cities having free mail delivery the postoffice department has tested a number of devices intended to receive mall matter for collection by the carriers and has recommended four of these, the best of which, known as the Postal Improvement company's combination box, receives the carriers' deliveries and also enables householders to post letters, magazines, newspapers, small packages and such other matter as is ordinarily carried by the letier earriers, without going out of the house. The member will not be made more easy postoffice department has directed carby the source of Mr. Smith's newspanriers to deposit in and collect from glory-prowned, the genius of the Ameri-

them in suitable position. Every fam-

Citizens' Union party who recently nominated him for governor, Colonel Roosevelt declines the honor on the ground that as a Republican believing in Republican principles and policies and as a possible Republican nominee for governor he could not in good faith permit his name to head an anti-Republican ticket. The colonel is an independent in the sense that he does his own thinking and has the courage of his convictions, but he is no Mugwump. Nor is he scheming to embarrass the administration of which he was recently a part.

Contrasted. Unlike Hon. John Wanamaker in this state, Governor Frank S. Black of New York, does not propose to begin a campaign of vengeance if he shall be defeated in his present ambition for a renomination.

"After the Republican state convention is over," he says, "we shall all take off our coats and go to work for the candidate who is nominated for governor, no matter who he is. We are Republicans, and we stand by our party under all circumstances. I certainly shall do all in my power to elect Colonel Rocsevelt if he should happen to be the Republican candidate for governor, by speaking and working for him, and I have no doubt he would do the same work for myself if I should receive the nomination."

Contrast that with Wanamaker's course and you have a pretty good illustration of the difference between a man and a sorchead.

Good advice is being given by General Garcia to his countrymen at Santiago. The war is over, he tells them, and Cubans everywhere should forget its animosities and go to work. There

man, whose entire manhood has been passed in battling for his country's lands bear the produce of immeasurable acres of fertile lands east and west to the markets of the world. The ambitious character are rapidly forcing recognition in spite of misunderstandings and detraction. The proposition is under consideration at Chicago to invite him to be that city's guest during the forthcoming peace jubilee. It would furnish a dramatic counter-balancing of vicissitudes if he who left America three years ago a fugitive should return to be lionized as a hero,

If it was Quartermaster Lee who at Camp Thomas refused to honor General Wiley's requisitions for bollers in which to boil camp drinking water after the war department had ordered all drinking water to be toiled then Quartermaster Lee is a good subject for punishment, and General Ludington, his superior, should see that this is promptly and emphatically administered. The Wilkes-Barre Record says it was this Lee who refused permission to Colonel Dougherty and Dr. Weaver of the Ninth regiment to use Company D's mess tent as an additional hospital. The presumption therefore, is strong that Lee is a misfit.

Republicanism: Its Glory and Destiny

Attorney Gereral of the United States.

T HAS been the happy fortune of the Republican party to be found naturally and spontaneously in harmony with the demands of national patrictism in every great crisis. When the ism in every great crisis. When the internal dissensions over slavery, after smoldering for half a century, burst into flame of war, there was ready a Republican party and a Republican president to uphold the integrity of the Union and save it from destruction. When, in 1896, the forces of repudiation and financial the forces of repudation and financial dishonor, combining with the elements of socialism, disorder and riot seized in the hysterical frenzy the badges of Democracy and menaced the foundations of our national safety and honor, again there was ready the Republican party with a platform and candidates representing the true and honest principles of national life and safety, and again, in its success, was assured the preservation of the vital spirit of the government. When, recently, the demands of humanity compelled us to intervene and end the barbarities in Cuba, there was again a Republican president, who, though loving and striving for peace, was to be the director of the na-tion's arms in a contest which, for rap-idity and faultlessness of execution, has never been equaled since wars began

The party and the administration which has had the responsibility in this war, which has given such new glory to our arms and lustre to the American name. has not been a party nor an administration of partisanship, but of patriotism. Our president, serene, patient, sagacious, sympathetic, great, has been the nation chief indeed. What can political opposi-tion rest upon in this campaign? There nothing but academic discussion left or Democratic platforms. They may deince protective tariffs, but no one will are. They have nothing nower or better an the Chicago platform. If that was dangerous and marming diversion of democratic doctrine then, it is now only diculous. It has upon it the double condemnation of popular defeat and present absolute inconsistency with every great occurrence in our history since 1896. When we are expanding and enlarging our place among the great commercial nations it proposes to destroy our honor and credit the adoption of a financial basis at r with the system of the business world. It denounces our system of gov-ernment us oppressive to inporting classes, our courts as exercising unconstitutional nd tyrannical powers, and our executive for enforcing the laws. This when we are holding curselves out not only as medels of government to oppressed peoples, but have actually interfered by arms to secure for them the same sort of or-der, liberty and good government which we enjoy! I do not speak of that other item which certain newspapers and others are trying to make the leading issue of the Democratic campaign. Forgetting the glory, the achievement, the success with which an army of 200,000 men was raised out of nothing and a hostile nation atmost wiped out, in ninety days, they are hovering, like buzzards, over the battlefields and hospitals and graveyards, looking only for the misery and suffering and death which are inevitable in war. Surey the Democratic party has not been reluced so low in its supply of proper sub-cets for political division as to need to

rely upon yellow fever and yellow litera-

them in suitable position. Every family can, if it chooses, have its own postoffice at its own door. The public will undoubtedly avail itself of this privilege.

In a letter to the Independent or Citizens' Union party who recently mands and the rights of American citi-sens as promptly and as efficiently as Dewey enforced the views of the govern ment in Manila Bay; an army large enough to serve the reasonable require ments of seventy millions of people, with-out putting the administration to the risk of quick and terrible disaster in case of sudden war; the maintenance of our for-eign diplomatic service upon a footing commensurate with our power and im-portance, so that it will no longer be necessary to seek for ambassadors and ministers among those only who are blessed with private income sufficient to maintain a proper establishment abroad without regard to the salary attached to the office. The country demands now a branch of statesmanship new to Americans—the proper method and measures for the control and government of colonial dependencies, and the adjustment of colonial interests and affairs to the inter-est of the home government—a field wherein partisan politics should not car-ily be allowed to enter, but where broad and enlightened state policy may have full scope to work out plans whereby all the blessings of crsential liberty and twentieth century civilization may be assured to the peoples that are to be un-der our paternal care, and reciprocal benefits may be obtained for our own coun

These new duties and new relations will add fresh dignity to American citi-zenship; will raise the sense of official and political obligation as they increase responsibility. The will take the people out of the treadmill rounds of domestic politics-where issues are too often arti ficial and transient. New thoughts, new questions, new fields, fresh hopes, broad er views, wider influence-ali these wil come, as well as troubles and disappoint ments, and temporary failures and dis couragements, which will but serve to call forth renewed energy and effort un-til they are overcome. Who can set til they are overcome. bounds to the expansive spirit of Amer ican enterprise? Only forty years ago at American periodical declared that the banks of the Missouri river were the shores of the termination of a vast ocean desort over 1,000 miles in breadth which was proposed to traverse, if at all, with caravans of camels, and which inter its animosities and go to work. There posed a final barrier to the establishment is something peculiarly dignified and of large communities, agricultural or noble in the bearing of this grand old commercial. That desert now biossom like the rose, and parallel lines of iro rails bear the produce of immeasurable energy of American enterprise can take its choice today of delving for gold in the frozen wastes within the Arctic circle or of tilling the generous soil of islands washed by tropic seas, where in the heat of the day they rest in the shade of the palm trees, all under the protecting guarantee of our flag.

> This has been a year unequaled for pro gress and accomplishment. The hand of man has not fashioned nor his eye foreseen the work that has been wrought Call it fate, the progress of events, Prov idence. God, what you will-it has been a leading upward and on, the drawing forward by irresistible impulses of this people to a place at the front of the world. To Captain Gridley at his post on the deck of the flagship Olympia on that memorable May morning came the quiet word of command as Dewey said "You may begin fring, Gridley." The guns that responded sent forth death and destruction, but in the light of the flashes was revealed a new hope and a better life for millions for whom there tofore the sun of liberty and civilization had never shone except through the murky clouds of semi-barbarism and su perstition. And so this nation enters upoa new era. Do not doubt but that she will be equal to the responsibility. I beleve in the capacity of Americans to go ern; to govern themselves and to govern others. I set up ne dogma of infallible ity, but expecting mistakes and delay and disappointment, I believe that the boundless capacity and the splendic courage of America, with her high sense of justice, her appreciation of the rights of man, will in the new duties placed upor us work out marvelous good for the peoples that have come under our guardian ship, and greater glory for our country.

> And how we have been blessed already All the old root of bitterness between North and South removed! What years and years of political effort could not do was done in a moment when our standards were set toward a foreign for and the consummate tact and grace of our Republican president refused to make any distinction between Federal and Con-federate, but put Lee and Wheeler side by side with Kent and Shafter, "Yanks" and "Johnnies" all keeping step together to the music of the Union. Stout old John Adams, standing in the royal presence, the first accredited minister of the new republic to the mother country speaking like the noble gentleman and wise statesman that he was, said to King George: "I shall be the happiest of men if I can be instrumental in restoring an entire esteem, confidence, and affect tion, or, in better words, the old good humor between people who have the same language, a similar religion, and kindred blood." It has been the happy result of this war to have brought back, forever we trust, that entire esteem, confidence and affection, the old good humor, be-tween the people of the North and the South, as in the days when Adams and Hamilton and Jay labored and conferred in fraternal harmony with Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson and the Pinckney about our country's Interests.

PRAISE AND BLAME.

From the Philadelphia Press. The war with Spain for rapidity and faultlessness of execution has never been equaled since wars began upon the earth. The president could not personally know every detail any more than could Lincoln in the war of the rebellion. But that he did his duty to the utmost every man knows. The faultiess operations of the Navy department were under his direction, the same as the much-criticised operations of the War department. The success of the one department and the defects in the other are proof that it must be a detect in system rather than in administration. That the investigation

will be able to determine. There evidently were cases of incompet ency in the War department which only the war itself could bring out. The very men who are the most criticised. like the head of the medical bureau, are old, experienced regular army officers, whose appointments came to them in the line of their service, and not because of any act of President McKinley. To hold the administration responsible under such circumstances is ridiculous.

The great fact is undeniable that the epublican congress, despite Democratic opposition, made adequate provision for conducting the war. A Republican ad-ministration waged the war to an early and decisive conclusion, bringing about results which have been the marvel of the world and without parallel in its history. That is as far as the Republican party or its president are responsible, Military defects due to the incompetency of some regular army officials, long in the service, or to a defective army sys-tem of long standing, cannot be charged to the administration. They should be hunted out, and where punishment is de-served it should be inflicted. But unquestionably what is most needed is a reform in the system long ago established by

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