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TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1898.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

Governor—WILLIAM A. STONE.
Lieutenant Governor—J. S. JOHNS.
Secretary of Internal Affairs—JAMES V.
LATTI.

COUNTY.

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

LEGISLATIVE.

Senate.

Twentieth Dist.—JAMES C. VAUGHAN.
House.
First District—JOHN R. FARR.
Second District—JOHN SCHEFFER, JR.
Third District—N. C. MACKREY.
Fourth District—JOHN F. KEYNOLDS.

COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM.

It will be my purpose when elected to
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. Affairs
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 commit-
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 Pennsylvania
as it has been my purpose in the public
positions that I have held, 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 favor. I shall only attempt to win
their approval and my experience has
taught me that that can best be done by
an honest, modest, daily discharge of
public duty.

It is well to remember that the per-
son who rides a bicycle on any side-
walk in the city of Scranton, day or
night, is not liable to a fine of not
less than \$2 nor more than \$10. Police-
men and other officers of the law
should govern themselves accordingly.

Produce or Desist.

Addressing the Commission of In-
quiry immediately after its first con-
vention President McKinley said:
"Here has been in many quarters
severe criticism of the conduct of the
war with Spain. Charges of criminal
neglect of the soldiers in camp and in
transports have been so persistent
that, whether true or false, they have
made a deep impression upon the coun-
try. It is my earnest desire that you
shall thoroughly investigate these
charges and make the fullest examina-
tion of the administration of the War
Department in all its branches, with
the view to establishing the truth or
falsity of these accusations. The people
of the country are entitled to know
whether or not the citizens who so
promptly responded to the call of duty
have been neglected or misused or mal-
treated by the government to which
they so willingly gave their services.
If there have been wrongs commit-
ted, the wrongdoers must not escape
conviction and punishment."
These premeditated words express a
deliberated purpose and give the com-
mission thorough warrant to push its
investigations to the uttermost limits.
The work of this commission is alto-
gether aside from such special investi-
gations of particular portions of the
war management as shall be ordered
by congress for its enlightenment in the
formulation of legislation. This, above
all, is a tribunal of the people, chosen
directly from among the people to take
cognizance of the people's complaints
and act as a highly intelligent and ex-
perienced jury to report a finding of
facts.

It is now for the people themselves
to facilitate its work by coming for-
ward to it with pertinent and authen-
ticated information. If the war has
been mismanaged there must be de-
finite knowledge as to who did it, when,
and where. Those who have this know-
ledge or a part of it owe it to the coun-
try at large, to those authorities who
within their power have done their
level best, and to the interests of living
victims and the memory of the dead to
step forth and produce. That is the
truly the Anglo-Saxon way. We have
had enough general howl and squint,
the work very largely of political
malevolence; it is time now for the
honest, manly, courageous type of war
critic to appear with his budget, not of
sarcasm, imagination or malicious ex-
aggeration, but of hard fact.

Judge Grant Herring is now in pro-
per condition to become a political re-
former.

An Inspiring Opportunity.

During recent dedicatory exercises
of an agricultural experiment station
the shrewd and level-headed gentleman
who sits in the present cabinet as sec-
retary of agriculture presented some
thoughts upon the subject of expan-
sion which are worthy of widespread
currency. The time impresses him as
auspicious for pushing education along
scientific lines. "Peace is soon to be
formally proclaimed. The vigor with
which we made war will be equalled
by the energy with which we will pur-
sue education, production, transporta-
tion, manufacturing, mining and com-
merce. We will have an enlarged navy
that will carry our flag to every sea
to protect every American and every
pound of freight our merchant marine
may carry. The products of farms and
factory will seek markets in every
clime. The watchful eye and steady
hand of President McKinley, that have
guided the nation successfully through
war, will take the same absorbing in-
terest in the pursuits of peace. He

has done much to bring the sections of
our country together in fraternal har-
mony. He will be as much himself
in guiding our industries to commer-
cial supremacy and to better things
for the worker in every calling in
life.

"We have been giving exclusive at-
tention to the development of our in-
ternal resources. Our competitors
abroad attest how thoroughly that
has been done. Crops grown beyond
the Missouri affect the value of land
on the Rhine and the Danube. Our
countrywide trade exceeds that upon
the high seas. We are the most ex-
tensive manufacturers on earth. Our
people are so highly educated that
Christendom might be challenged to
match them with a like 70,000,000. We
have been quite exclusive in our deal-
ings with the outside world. The
eighteen hundred million dollars' worth
of goods imported and exported in the
last fiscal year were fetched and car-
ried almost exclusively in foreign ves-
sels. When the sun rose over the
China sea on May 1 we did not own
a hitching post in those waters to
which to moor an American warship.
When the sun set on May 1 American
sailors had enlarged our borders, our
horizon, our ambitions, our privileges
and our responsibilities.

"We have passed beyond exclusive
attention to internal affairs. We have
graduated, as it were. Our commence-
ment exercises, which were held in
Manila and Santiago, were uncom-
monly interesting. We will have a foreign
policy very soon, and it will divide at-
tention with home affairs, and the
students of agricultural science will
have a wider field and the farmer more
markets. The islands of the Caribbean
sea and the Pacific ocean, lying near
the twentieth parallel of north latitude,
will offer outlets and make markets for
the farm products of more northern
latitudes. Our grains, meats and dairy
products will find markets there. They
produce nothing profitably that we
produce; we produce very little that
they grow with profit. These islands
will feel the quickening influence of
contact with the United States. The
scientist will experiment for them and
crops that have never been selected or
cross-fertilized will get attention and
be grown at an advantage in these
islands over similar crops elsewhere
in the tropics.

"These islands will make us 'inde-
pendent of the world. They complete
our lattitudes of production. Our flag
floats from Point Barrow in the Arctic
zone and over islands near the equator
in the Philippine archipelago, and in-
troduces American commerce to new
peoples. That is the scope of our pur-
sue, and it elevates and expands
the mind to contemplate it. It is not
of so much importance what the total
area is as the use to which we put it.
We will give lessons of many kinds
to the Asiatics. We will cross fertilize
their pineapples, select their coffee
plants and study the diseases to which
they are subject. We will improve their
sugar and find better rice seed. We
will discover the principles that under-
lie the production of fine tobacco
and give them reasons for the methods
that have been handed from father to
son for generations. We will teach the
Asiatics better ways of producing and
upon that as a basis civilization may
be forwarded. The Far East will learn
that the American is as potent behind
education, commerce and agricultural
science as he is behind the gun."

It is altogether so great and unique
an opportunity that it ought to bring
out the best that is in the American
character, as we believe it will.

"All the combinations that can be
made between Tommany and the odds
and ends of the kickers cannot beat
one side of him." is the judgment of
the Philadelphia Times respecting the
nomination of Colonel Roosevelt. For
once our contemporary is likely to
prove a true prophet.

Swallow's Stock in Trade.

Dr. Swallow's claim that a private
citizen cannot bring suit against state
officials for malfeasance in office, that
such action must originate with the
attorney general, affects only a part of
the sweeping accusation made in his
letter of Sept. 21. The grand jury of
Lancaster county is competent to bring
in a true bill for arson as alleged by
Dr. Swallow in the matter of the cap-
tured fire; likewise for theft, perjury
and false representation, which form
the groundwork of the bulk of his
charges; and we venture to say that
if Dr. Swallow shall succeed in convin-
cing the grand jury of his home
county of the truthfulness of a major-
ity of his accusations the attorney
general will not hesitate to take up the
remainder and push them to a decision.

The fact, though, is that Dr. Swallow
does not care to have his campaign
thunder put under judicial examination.
It is too valuable an asset in his
pursuit of notoriety to be subjected to
probable annihilation in a court of law.
Probably the only nomination in court of
law as was his libel against Major
Delaney. He has mistaken the vote
given him one year ago to mean a per-
manent license for defamation and
abuse. That vote was given under an
erroneous popular feeling of sympathy
which he by pestiferous persistence
and "damnable reiteration" of vituperation
has since very largely alienated.
Not until the people show by their
votes on Nov. 8 their increasing weariness
of his uncontrollable tongue will he
subside into the obscurity whence
he came.

Meanwhile trust him to steer clear
of grand juries and every other tribu-
nal where reckless denunciation and
intemperate abuse are sifted and pun-
ished.

Dr. Swallow's demonstrations these
days seem to indicate that he is neg-
lecting to boil his drinking water.

A Man Who Dares.

The recovery of the sunken Spanish
cruiser, the Maria Theresa, at Santiago
calls attention to another man who
"does things." When the officers of
the Merritt Wrecking company who
had accepted the contract to furnish
men and machinery for the purpose of
saving this ship reached the scene of
operations and looked matters over
they unanimously agreed that it would
be useless to try to do anything. But
Lieutenant Hobson, the hero of the
Morraine, had formed a different con-
clusion, and today the ship is afloat

and ready for repairs, after which it is
likely that she will take a permanent
place in the United States navy.

The experts who stand off and criti-
cize what others do had also made up
their minds that the Cristobal Colon is
lost for good and that it would be
money wasted to try to lift her. But
Hobson again has ideas of his own and
promises, if given the chance, not only
to lift the ship but to ride upon her
from Santiago into New York harbor.
The Maria Theresa was badly damaged
by shot and shell, but the Colon was
practically unimpaired save as a result
of her long submersion, and if lifted
could at slight expense be converted
into a first-class armored cruiser of a
type in which our navy at present is
strikingly deficient.

It will gratify all admirers of pluck
to know that the navy department at
Washington has informed Hobson to
go ahead and see what he can do with
the Colon. He may fail; the balance
of expert opinion is even more strong-
ly against him in this case than it was
in the case of the Maria Theresa. But
trying and failing would be infinitely
preferable to the timidity of making
no effort whatever to recover this su-
perb ship. If Hobson should again
succeed no reward within the adminis-
tration's gift would be excessive as a
tribute to his healthy Yankee genius
and grit.

If Columbus had known that his
ashes would have been turned over to
General Elanco at this late day he
would probably have hesitated about
discovering America.

Unjust to McKinley.

Says the Philadelphia Press: "The
mock hysterics which some of our ma-
chine contemporaries in different parts
of the state are suffering last the fu-
sion movement should result in a
Democratic legislature are not likely
to affect any intelligent citizen. The
legislative nominations are now sub-
stantially made in all the districts of
the state. If every fusion candidate
so far agreed upon were elected it
would not come anywhere near put-
ting the legislature in the hands of the
Democrats."

It does not justify party treachery
that it is likely to fail in its aim. The
vicious intent is none the less censur-
able because not able to effect its pur-
pose. If the principle is admitted that
fusion with the enemy is a pardonable
method of Republican rivalry carried
beyond the party primaries and con-
ventions, an end must soon come to all
effective party organization.

Mr. Wanamaker went before the
people as a candidate first for senator
and then for governor, each time pro-
fessing Republicanism and his willing-
ness to abide the decision of the Re-
publican tribunals; yet now he is using
his time, energy and vast fortune to
break that pledge by setting up fusion
campaigns against regular Republican
nominees. We know well enough that
he cannot succeed; that the people at
large are "on to his game" and have
no use for the sore-head in politics;
but what grieves us is to see the Phila-
delphia Press, hitherto accounted a
trustworthy supporter of Republican
principles, engaged now in scattering
seeds of party revolution that tend to
hinder and embarrass the party cause
at a time when every Republican influ-
ence should be rallied to the support
of the nation's administration.

This is no time to put personal
grievances above party loyalty and
patriotism.

Figures collected by the Treasury
bureau of statistics show that the sav-
ings banks of the world contain an ag-
gregate of \$6,604,548,173 in deposits to
the credit of 45,566,667 depositors—an
average of \$144.23 apiece. But in the
savings banks of the United States
\$1,929,376,035 is on deposit to the credit
of 5,201,152 depositors, an average of
\$372.88—and this takes no notice of
building and loan deposits, endowment
insurance or investments of savings in
interest-bearing securities. In both
wage-earning and wage-saving opportu-
nities the citizen of the United States
is the most fortunate individual
alive.

The secretary of the Democratic con-
gressional campaign committee pre-
dicts that the next national house of
representatives will be anti-McKinley
by three majorities. Unless a majority
of the people of the United States have
temporarily gone daft it will be nothing
of the kind; and we don't think they
are crazy.

The Republican who is scared or
fured this fall into deserting his party
will show scant gratitude and worse
judgment. A party worth acknowl-
edging is worth supporting. If it has
faults, correct them, but don't desert.
Party desertion never yet brought
about real reformation.

The war inquiry commission organ-
izes in secret so that its plans of in-
vestigation may not be discounted in
advance; but when it gets down to
business the doors will be thrown open
and all the world can see and hear.

The American peace commission at
Paris will do well to avoid being inter-
viewed as to its opinions on the Dreyfus
case.

The calamity howler will soon need
to take vocal lessons in order to be
heard above the hum of prosperity.

The powers evidently failed to put a
special delivery stamp on that last ul-
timate to the sultan of Turkey.

A PEDDLER OF SCANDAL.

Editor of The Tribune—
Sir: I note, from an editorial in your
paper today, that the Commonwealth of
this city, purporting to speak for Dr.
Swallow, says regarding the sensational
stories served up to the readers of the
New York Times, that he "had no more
to do with their formulation, publication
or circulation than either Mr. Jenks or
Mr. Stone himself."
There is no evidence that Dr. Swallow
assisted in formulating the stories. That
he is interested in their publication and
circulation is proved by the fact that
copies of the Voice, having the stories re-
ferred to in, are displayed in conspicuous
places in the Methodist Book rooms, and
are for sale on the counter of the Meth-
odist Book Concern, of which Dr. Swallow
is superintendent.
Yours respectfully,
—N. E. HAUER.
Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 26.

It May Become a
Dangerous Issue.

From the Indianapolis News (Ind.)
W
H. WOODLIF, former Democratic
friend of the war horror issue
has two sides. So far there has
been no serious attempt by the
Republicans to make political
capital out of the war or to claim credit
for it that was not fairly theirs. Presi-
dent McKinley has throughout borne
himself the war leader of the Republi-
cans in congress acted in the same way.
All of us, Republicans and Democrats
alike, feel that the war was one for the
honor of the nation, as it was and is,
and all rejoiced over the wiping out of social
and sectional lines and the obliteration,
at least temporarily, of party divisions.
The country presented to the world an
unbroken front,—he, it said, to the
world's surprise.

But now, with the approach of the fall
elections, a decided tendency appears
among the Democrats to use the mistake
and blunders in the conduct of the war
for political effect. And with this polit-
ical animus has come the grossest exag-
geration. Another result is sure to fol-
low. The present market value of the
country is a very short time.
And if the Democrats persist in going to
the country on the war issue, the Republi-
cans will have them by claiming credit
for all the great things that have been
done under the leadership of a Republi-
can administration. The story of battles
will be repeated, and we shall be told that
this is a Republican war,—though it is in
reality no such thing.

But if the Republican party is to be
attacked and denounced for everything
that went wrong, it will be entirely just-
ified in claiming credit for everything that
went right—and how many things did go
right? No amount of criticism can dim
the glories of Santiago and Manila. What
the mismanagement is still true, that
the administration organized and
equipped a vast army, and that under
the direction of the administration two Span-
ish fleets were entirely destroyed, the
eastern end of Cuba was conquered, 25,000
Spanish soldiers were captured and de-
ported, Cuba and Porto Rico were both
wrought into the United States, and all
this was done in four short
months, with an amazingly small loss of
life. The people are in no danger of for-
getting these things.

There never was a more successful war
than that which was fought against Spain.
We may admit as absolutely true every
charge that has been made without in
any way weakening the general conclu-
sion that the war reflects great credit
on the nation and its government.
And it will be well for us to give some
thought to our triumphs as well as to our
failures. At the present moment the ad-
ministration is confronted with grave
problems in Cuba, Porto Rico, and the
Philippines. Though actual fighting has
ceased, the war will not end until these
questions have been settled and a treaty
signed. It is, therefore, the duty of all
patriotic citizens to sustain the adminis-
tration with the same loyalty that was
manifested in the early days of the struggle.

We do not mean to say that the charges
that have been made, some of which have
been fairly proved, should be ignored.
But of this there is no danger. The presi-
dent has announced his intention to in-
vestigate the conduct of the war, and it
is certain that there will be a congress-
ional investigation. It is the duty of
good citizens to see that the management,
but nothing is to be gained
by wholesale denunciation or by the
senseless and passionate repetition of
stories which we are now all fa-
miliar. The case is virtually made up.
It will be tried at the proper time, and
in the proper way. We know that there was
necessity suffering from the enemy and
on the transports; that there were many
incompetent officers, for some of whom
the administration is responsible, and for
some whom it is not responsible; that
there was at times a sad lack of co-opera-
tion among the various departments, but
we do not know, and cannot know, as yet,
who is to blame for these things. The
investigations will show, and if they are
properly conducted they will also show
what reforms are needed in our army
organization.

There need be no fears that the people
will allow anything to be covered up.
They want and will insist on having the
whole truth. But they will not take as
true every accusation made by sensa-
tional and partisan newspapers. Not will
they lose sight of the fact that the war
as a whole is one of which they may well
be proud. For our part, we prefer to re-
gard it not as a Republican war, but as
a Democratic war, but as the nation's war
in behalf of liberty and honest govern-
ment. It is for that reason that we are
sorry to see politics brought into the
question. If the partisan spirit shall
triumph, the investigation will be made
the more difficult, for the people will
divide on party lines, and no verdict that
is rendered will command the popular
confidence.

NECESSITY FOR DIPLOMACY.

From the Washington Star.
Let us begin our work in Cuba with no
undervaluation of its difficulties. To ac-
complish what we have in view and have
advertised to the world calls for the co-
operation of the Cuban people. We shall
need the friendship of those who openly
defied the Spanish power as well as of
those who were for a time neutral, re-
mained passive, and as their property in-
terests dictated played first one side and
then the other for favorite. An end,
therefore, should be put to that course
of detraction which, instigated by Senor
de Lome, has already too long survived
the disappearance of that smooth and
pretentious juggler. If we call to our
side men like General Garcia and take
them frankly and fully into our confi-
dence, we shall do a wise and a just
thing.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

From the New York Sun.
We are now in the next decade lower
rates of interest and a dearth of high-
class securities. What the effect will be
on the merchant, manufacturer, and men
of other lines of business, may be left to
those interested, but it is a financial axiom
that a plethora of money means higher
prices for the latter. The money going
into the treasury will soon flow back
into the loan market. With peace se-
cured upon satisfactory terms an era of
prosperity may be looked forward to
with confidence. And it will doubtless
be an era which will see income from ab-
solutely safe investments reduced to 2 1/2
per cent. per annum or less, and prices
readjusted on that basis.

A FAIR PRESUMPTION.

Wretched Buyer—"Look here! You call
this a puncture proof tire? Look how it
has flattened out."
Puncture Dealer—"Yes. That is the punc-
ture proof."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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