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## TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, OCTOBER, 1, 1898.

#### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

#### STATE.

nor-Wil.Liam A. STONE. enant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN. etary of Interna! Affairs-JAMES W. LATTA

ddges of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER, W. D. PORTER. ongressmen - at - Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENPOPT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

### 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 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 legishave which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unaccessary investigations have been authorized by commit-tees, 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 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.

Repairs on Washington avenue pavement are acceptable. Let the good work go on! Give the tax-payer some thing for his money, even if it is nothing but broken stone.

### Come to Scranton.

The magnificent showing made to yesterday's parade by the Scranton Fire Department, reflected in both the superior appearance of the equipment and in the splendid physique, apparel and fellowship exhibited by the men, goes far to justify the boast that no city in the country having a volunteer service is entitled to a higher rating than our own. This is said not in hombast but as a simple acknowledgement of fact.

It is to be noted that this parade contained no visiting delegations and no padding but was solely representative of Scranton's fire-fighting service. A cleaner, neater or better appearing pageantry it has not been the city's good fortune ever to witness before. In every detail it was beyond reproach.

The Lebanon convention will do the firemen of Pennsylvania a signal service if it shall decide, before adjourning to assemble next year in Scran-

At the close of affairs with Spain our sultan and request settlement of the long-standing account.

## Stand by the Administration.

We are glad to know, upon the authbrity of the Philadelphia Ledger, that Hon. Charles Emory Smith, postmaster general of the United States, is considering with favorable inclinations an invitation to take the stump in this state for Colonel Stone and the Republican state and congressional ticket. The success of Republicanism in Pennsylvania by substantial majorities, with the return of the present number of Republican congressmen, is a matter of scarcely less importance to the administration of which Mr. Smith is so worthy a representative than it is to the people of Pennsylvania themselves. That success is essential to all who subscribe to Republican principles of federal government, who are in favor of keeping in peace what has been won from Spain through war, and who consider that in the adjustment of the problems governing this new territory the services of Republican constructive statesmanship are absolutely indispen-

We shall construe the acceptance by Mr. Smith of this call to duty to mean that he has not been in sympathy with the attacks which the Philadelphia Press, once edited by him, has of late been directing against Republican candidates and interests in this state eampaign. Such a construction will, we think, be justifiable when we consider that only through harmony and unity within the party at this time an Pennsylvania's Republican repentation in the next congress be ld up to the proportions of its repesentation in the present congress. In other words, party interests so intertwine that revolt at one point or betrayal weakens the party everywhere, and the Republican who misguidedly lends himself to such betrayal consciously or unconsciously works to nullify his own political convictions. As a sensible man placed where he cannot fail to perceive these things, Mr. Smith must of necessity deplore the contributions which Hon. John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia Press and other agents and oracles of the contemporaneous anti-Republican fusion conspiracy are making to the defeat of Republican congressional nominees in close districts in Pennsylvania, and will no doubt do all in his power to neutralize and overcome them.

An example thus eminent will naturally inspire imitation among disaffected but reasoning Republicans who, whatever their views of Quay or Quayism, have too much respect for President

McKinley and the administration at degree it is representative of the best Washington to refuse for their sake cordial support of the present irreproachable Republican state ticket. It give it unconditional scope. Well-balwill be recognized among these Republicans that the upsetting of Republican supremacy in congress would be an unwise and an impolitic price to pay for the registration of a disorganizing "kick" concerning purely local and state affairs. These minor grievances can be adjusted hereafter, without going outside party lines. In the present campaign mendacious Democratic partisan attacks have put the national administration on the defensive before the people of all the states and all who stand by it in belief and confidence must also support it on Nov. 8 by their votes,

The esteemed Wilkes-Barre Times remarks to Dr. Swallow: "To allow a man you know to be guilty of stealing and to run the streets instead of bringing him to justice, is poor citizenship, and bad protection to one's neighbors." Let Swallow produce his evidence or subside.

## Prohibition.

By an exceedingly light vote indicative of slight popular interest in the matter the people of the Dominion of Canada have registered a small majority in favor of the enactment of a law prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages. The plebiscite is not legally mandatory upon the Canadian parliament, and the fact that a large adverse majority was returned in the province of Quebec, in which the parliament sits, is taken even by the Prohblitionist leaders themselves to warrant doubt as to whether the desired legislation will be enacted. The Prohibitive theory, however, undoubtedly gains prestige from the returns and we may expect it to figure more prominently than heretofore in Canadian poli-

In this country while the doctrine of statutory prohibition has many earnest, sincere and respectable advocates the number of these has not grown with sufficient rapidity to point to an early trial of the experiment on a large scale. Of the more than one million voters in Pennsylvania, for instance, only about 20,000 believe in Prohibition as a distinct party issue, and this number has in the past decade remained almost stationary. At times the Prohibition vote has shown rapid jumps, as in the case of Dr. Swallow's candidacy one year ago. But this is explicable without regard to the doctrine of Prohibition as a party issue; and it is noticeable in the present campaign that although Dr. Swallow is running for office on the Prohibition party ticket he is holding the doctrine of Prohibition in the background and appealing for popular support almost exclusively upon the platform that the present officials of Pennsylvania are a pack of hypocrites, embezzlers and thieves, Should he be elected and try to use his influence as governor to further the enactment of prohibitory legislation his support would fall immediately to almost if not quite the former proportions; in other words, he would have behind him only a small minority.

both Canada and the United States ought to be an object lesson to the off to Port Tampa to join the Cuban ex-Their reluctance to attempt such a cuse for swearing in any other locality. reformation through separate political action arises from appreciation of the fact that the machinery thus suggested is inadequate. A prohibitory law put on the statute books but so generally violated as to lack effectiveness would represent rather a loss than a gain to public morals. On the other hand, at tacks upon intemperance through nongentlemanly collectors will call on the partisan methods, as by education in the schools showing its evils, moral influences and suasion by church and home and organized social effort to guide aright individual action and attitude with respect to overindulgence in strong drink are shown by statistics to be succeeding steadily. There is far less intoxication in proportion to the population today than there was twenty, ten or even five years ago, and the moderation of liquor-drinkers is in-

creasing yearly. Continuance of the agitation for pro hibitory legislation no doubt acts as a stimulus to temperance reform work of other kinds and is not, therefore, without value; yet as a panacea it is, in itself, under present conditions, obvi-

There was more than state politics in Platt's taking up of Roosevelt. When Teddy becomes presidential timber Thomas will no doubt find it very adtageous to be on good terms with him.

## Probing to the Bottom.

As an instance of the thoroughness with which the Commission of Inquiry proposes to prosecute its investigation of the detailed management of the war it is interesting to note that it has arranged to visit Santiago, take notice of the actual physical conditions there and acquire direct personal knowledge regarding points at issue with reference to the handling of troops and supplies during that extraordinary campaign. It will also cross-examine Generals Miles, Shafter, Wheeler and Alger and possibly others, also looking into the causes which led to the Roosevelt "round robin." Simultaneously it proposes to hear from the principal officers of the various Mantla expeditions and from all other persons, in or out of the service, who have complaints, information or suggestions to offer. The only requirement in any case is that those who volunteer information or criticism will have the manliness to do so in writing, over their own signatures, so that they can be called as witnesses if thought neces-

Such an inquiry, proceeding absolutely without political motive or bias, and having in view no other purpose than the establishment of the truth about the management of the war, will command from the beginning the confidence of the country and by its thorough work completely refute the small partisan spirit which would in so momentous and vital a matter introduce the element of party politics. This commission represents both civil and military life, both the political parties

and all the sections; in an unusual

that there is in American citizenship and its instructions from the president anced Americans, therefore, may well trust it without reserve.

The inability of the Spanish government to furnish means to remove troops from Cuba is liable to transform the Spanish soldiers into reconcentra-Turn about would be fair play,

#### The Cuban Army.

General Collago, the Cuban who recently represented Garcia at Washington in conferences with General Miles. is now dissatisfied because the United States does not pay off the Cuban army. He says we ought to loan the money and collect it from the Cuban republic when established, his argument being that the Cubans need this pay at once to keep them from starvation and enable them to return to work.

The objection to this plan is that until a Cuban republic embracing the whole island is established we cannot know whether a majority of the people of Cuba are willing to be taxed to pay off the Cuban insurgents, who represent only a portion of the native population. For us to force such a debt on the new republic arbitrarily in advance would be unjust and might be resented by it.

What the United States should do, and, we are pleased to note, is doing around Santiago, is to provide every honest destitute Cuban with a chance to earn an honest living until the island's economic situation is in shape to permit the establishment of a stable Cuban government and to warrant the withdrawal of our support. Then the Cubans themselves can settle the question of paying off the insurgent

In the election of last year Beacom, Rep., for state treasurer, received 372, 448 votes, to 242,731 for Brown, Dem. and 118,969 for Swallow, Pro.-a total poll of 734,148. The year before the total poll had been 1,168,326, a falling off of 434,178, by which the Republicans suffered to the extent of 354,550 votes and the Democrats to the extent of 178,323, the Prohibitionists gaining 98,705. From these figures it is evident that the chief obstacle for the Republican campaign managers to overcome this year is the apathy of the Republican voters during "off year" campaigns so-called Whether Dr. Swallow shall get 100,000 or 200,000 votes will matter little provided the Republicans make due effort to hold their own. No Republican, ir any event, will vote for Swallow who cares for the interests of his party.

A Binghamton lawyer will endeavor to gain notoriety, if nothing else, by fighting the election of Colonel Roosevelt on the ground that the rough rider is not a citizen of New York. When the ambitious Binghamtonian gets through with the task he will probably feel like an El Caney block house that had been interviewed by the light artillery.

The parade of 10,000 men, who have That a majority of the citizens of swearing, in Brooklyn the other day entire country. When ten thousand temperance rooted out is simply to say men can be found in Brooklyn who will that they are intelligent and moral. refrain from profanity there is no ex-

> The fine parade of yesterday demonstrated anew the excellence of Scranton's volunteer firemen but it also reemphasized the fact that these splendid servants should all be put on a paid basis.

> Pennsylvania has no Dreyfus scandal, but the Wintersteen-Knorr case still hangs lingeringly on.

> According to Agoncillo there are no John Wanamakers or Altgelds in Aguinaldo's republic.

For a failure, the peach crop has done remarkably well this season.

## Needed-a Western Outlet for Wheat

From a Recent Speech by J. J. Hill, Presi

MAN E MUST, as a nation, find new people to trade with; we must, as a nation find people who will buy our products; peo-ple who have heretofore not bought our products; we must have more than one customer, and we can. I will briefly suggest how we may. If this coun-

try would encourage the unbuilding of a merchant marine to carry our products to the markets where they will bring the most money, I might say that a ship of five thousand tens capacity, leaving the Pacific coast every day in the year, would Pacific coast every day in the year, would carry 1,500,000 tons annually across the Pacific ocean to Asia. What would it cost? A bonus of \$2 per ten would insure the building of ships as fast as the snip-yards could turn them out. Two dollars er ton would amount to \$3,000,000 per ear. \* \* The amount that I mentioned, \$3,000,000 a year, for ten years, would not amount to any more than the river and harbor bill, which has paid so political debts and done so little Three millions of dollars is a small sum for this nation to pay for the benefit

that would come to the people.

Why do I say to take the products of the Pacific states and carry them to Asia? I say that, if the surplus wheat from the Pacific coast was carried to Asia, in place of being carried to Europe, to there compete with the agricultural products of the states east of the Rocky mountains, you vould advance the price of wheat from 16 o 20 cents per bushel. It would reduce the exports to Europe from the United States from 100,000,000 bushels to 60,000,000 or 70,000,000 a year, and that 60,000,000 or 70,000,00 a year from the Atlantic states is held until the foreigner sends his order here to buy it. Not so with that from the Pacific coast. It is gathered together and loaded on ships and sent on a four months' voyage to Europe to find a market, and when it arrives it is sold at auction for what it will bring. The ship cannot wait to find a customer. A man goes into any exchange in Europe and what does he see? The first thing, "Ortgon and California to arrive, 20,00,000," and he is not in a hurry to send over here to buy in advance. The Pacific coast exhere to buy it. Not so with that from the to buy in advance. The Pacific coast exports affect the price over the entire country, more than twice the number of bushels would be lying in Duluth. Minneapolis Buffalo, New York, or Chicago. It is forced to go there. They know it as well as we do, and they buy it at their own

If we can take it to Asia and find new people to eat it, we will have taken one step in the right direction. Go back and read the history of the world. The nation

Orient has held the purse strings of the

### AN ATTRACTIVE FIGURE

From the Washington Star. The man who heads the New York Republican ticket is a highly attractive national figure. He possesses all the attributes of leadership-undaunted cour-age, unimpeachable character, a very high order of capacity, and, for so young a man, an unusually varied experience in the conduct of public affairs. Few men in our history have at the age of forty registered an unbroken list of triumphs in the three fields of municipal, state and national activities. And, to cap it all, he has added a military triumph to his civic list, and appeals to the cuthusiasm as well as to the confidence of the country.

## PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Miss Alice Neilson, formerly of the Bos tonians, is the comic opera prima donna par excellence that the season has thus far produced. She made her debut as a star in New York Monday night in "The Fortune Teller," which is the joint work of Harry B. Smith and Victor Herbert. The well-known dramatic critic Alan Dole says of her work:

am not going to insult her by calling her a prima donna. In the new work of the astonishing Harry B. Smith, and the stirring Herbert, Miss Nellson is wise enough to steer herself away from hre-works and the usual prima donna nonsense. She simply displays her peerless youth; her quaint little soubrette archness, and her pretty cultivated voice.
There is nothing of the prima donna
about her. She isn't fat; her most virulent enemies couldn't call her old, and we have heard nothing about her dia-monds, her husbands, her pug dogs, or her grand opera ambitions.

"This is such a novelty that I venture to emphasize Miss Nellson before the opera in which she appears. Alice Nellson is charming-just as charming with-out that fossilized background with which we last saw her. She looks young, even beside the chorus girls who are none of them aged and ugly, and a young woman who can sing as well as she does, and hold her own through the most labyinthinely impossible comic opera role have ever seen, is going to make her mark. Miss Nellson, dramatically, is not a Bernhardt. She is merely a musical soubrette, who can do a "coon" song as well as a high-falutin ballad full of '1love-you-so.' And it isn't often that a oubrette creeps into opera.
"I hope that Alice Neilson's head wil

not be turned by her prosperity. It is such a pretty, shapely, youthful little noddle that it is worth while keeping it as level as possible. "The Fortune Tell-er" has certainly received its New York "indorsement." A more exuberant sec-ond-night audience I have seldom seen. And we all know that first-night audiences don't count."

When Burr McIntosh appears here in the new play, "A War Correspondent," he will interpret the role of a newspaper eporter. We have seen lots of plays wherein the newspaper man has been de-picted as either a low comedian with monkey face and manners or a sop-head-ed, simpering young thing with note book and pencil. It will indeed be a pleasure to see a play that represents the much-abused reporter in his true light. Mr. McIntosh was a newspaper man before McIntosh was a newspaper man betore he was an actor, and since the close of last season he served in Cuba in the capacity of war correspondent. Surely McIntosh's stage newspaper man ought to be the real thing. He is to start his starring tour at Washington, D. C., on Oct. 10. The new comedy, "A War Cor-respondent," was written for him by Lottie Blair Parker, author of "Way Down East." Mr. McIntosh will appear at the Lyceum theater in this city on Oct. 21 and 22. It is only a few months ago that and 22. It is only a few months ago that Mr. McIntosh went to Washington in a resolved to abandon the habit of hurry. He remained there just long swearing, in Brooklyn the other day enough to get his credentials and rushed command of General Shafter. present at the battle of San Juan Heights nd escaped injury from the Spanish butlets, although he is big enough to be good target for even a Spanish marks man. But he could not elude the tevel germ and was the first American to b stricken, but not until he had taken about four hundred pictures of important incidents and places, many of which have ocen reproduced by the press throughout the country.

Sol Smith Russell's now comedy, "Uncle Dick." had its first presentation in Bing hamton Monday night, and was exceed-ingly well received. It is from the per of Martha Morton, who wrote "A Bachelor's Romance" for Mr. Russell. The story of the comedy briefly is as follows. "Richard Thomas Sherman, 'Uncle Dick', son of an iron manufacturer, restless and ambitious, tired of the routine of life in the foundry town, forsakes his home and goes out into the world it search of adventure. He accumulates wealth which brings him no happiness. After years, weary and cynical, a lonely man, he turns to his kindred once more longing for the simplicity of his old home He finds, to his great disappointment only a reflection of the world he turned his back on, his brother's wife and fam ily eager to sacrifice everything he held sacred, for money, social position and a desire for fame. Seeing the futility of an open resistance, he resorts to diplomacy and his keen knowledge of human na ture. To save his kindred from the mis-takes which wrecked his own life, he en-courages their wildest schemes and places in their hands the means to realize them He is obliged to resort to many ingenious devices to prove to them the real value of what they have thrown away. Where they find only humiliation and defeat. Natural reaction setting in, they realize that 'Uncle Dick,' whom they considered their worst enemy, is in reality thou truest friend." Mr. Russell's delincation of the character is one of the best bits of

Frank Ehret, son of George Ehret, the famous New York brewer, was married this week in Chicago to Ada Dare, a beautiful burlesque artist. She is an old New York Casino favorite and a hand-some woman. She was formerly the wife of Tom Dare, the circus clown and acrobat, but their union was sundered by the courts. Her last appearance in New York was with Eugene O'Rourke in a dramatic sketch called "After the French Ball," which they gave at various vaudeville houses with success.

George H. Broadhurst's farce, "What Happened to Jones," will reach its one hundredth performance at the Strand theater, London, on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

## New Books.



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