the Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 10, 1898,

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

Governor-William A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs-JAMES W. Judgee 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. Survey or-GEORGE E. STEVENSON.

LEGISLATIVE.

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 Do 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 Abuses have undoubtedly grown up in the legis-lature which are nother the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unnecessary 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 'o 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 test be done by est, modest, daily discharge of

If the prominent citizens back of the Quay prosecution do not come out of the underbush pretty soon it will be suspected that, like the renowned Mrs. Harris, "there ain't no sich persons,"

From Business Men's Standpoint.

Already the tremendous wave of public sentiments is steadily sweeping on in favor of Matthew S. Quay in the face of the malignant persecution now instituted against him. Not only an influential portion of the press throughout the country, but what is of paramount importance, the individual expression of business men in every part of the state as well as over a wide extent of the continent, is indignantly given in opposition to the methods employed by the senator's enemies. Bankers and prominent men of affairs in every city of the union are daily heard making the statement that in their honest belief there was not only no criminal intent in the transactions now being exploited, but no possible excuse for the charges. It is not necessary for Mr. Quay's friends to make apologies for him. It is thoroughly understood in business circles and among just thinkers that it is not a case for apologetic remarks but for earnest protest.

Of course Spain objects to giving up the Philippines and to paying the Cuban debt. Did any one expect her to be wildly hilarious over the prospeet?

Spanish in the Schools.

A number of contemporaries are having spasms over the fact that in certain public schools of the country, the Spanish language has been ordered as a part of the curriculum. These organs decide that it is common sense to introduce English into the schools of Santiago but fail to see any reason why the language of our late enemy should be taught the youth of the United States.

Commercially speaking, for some years, Spanish has been about the best investment after a reasonable knowledge of English was gained, that the boys of this country could make. Any young man speaking Spanish fluently has been reasonably sure of securing an excellent position. The great wholesale and importing houses of New York have always been ready to employ those in their shipping apartments who could speak Spanish, for it has long been most important particularly among the dealers in tropical fruits.

A member of one of the largest firms in this country has given his five sons and sons-in-iaw the advantage of a thorough course in Spanish and they have consequently been of inescimable service in the business, not only in traveling but in the various houses of the importers. Many young Cubans have come to this country since the troubles on the island and have obtained lucrative employment because

of their ability to speak the language. Today Spanish is more in demand than any other foreign language. One of the greatest disadvantages at Manila has been the almost universal ignorance of the language by our troops, and the seeming impossibility of securing interpreters. Only a few men and those in the Oregon and California regiments have been able to talk to the natives and they have been in most urgent demand by night and by day. The English who know Spanish have been entirely occupied with their reviving business and are therefore unavailable. The Latin, Greek, German and French of the army boys are rusting for want of use but the importance

of Spanish is emphasized hourly. At this time there is an added incentive for learning it as the growth of commerce in the newly adjusted territory must necessarily reach a great degree while our commercial relations with the Central and South American countries will receive a new impulse and expansion. American capital will

need of Spanish speaking men of affairs, prospectors, clerks, and in fact employes in almost every profession and trade will be more and more apparent as the months pass. The publie schools of Chicago and of various other cities are simply endeavoring to keep abreast of the times. Those who attempt to impede the progress of this most important enterprise will find

Commonwealth credit for having dis-

covered the latest mare's nest, the so-

called conspiracy in the People's bank.

"A Contemptible Scheme."

publican party has been responsible for

It is encouraging that the Times rec-

ognizes the scheme as one of the vilest

and lowest type, but when it asserts

that no Democrat or Prohibitionist

could be such a fool as to attempt to

work it, an astonishing ignorance of

that of Brother Swallow is revealed.

The only really certain element in the

whole affair is that straight Republi-

cans are not responsible for the

brave and honorable man who will be

One benefit produced by the prospec-

tive pilgrimage of the German emperor

to the Holy Land will be that the

rural supervisor will get in his work

on the roads in that region for about

the first time in the Christian era.

Colonel Stone.

next governor, and they deserve repe-

titions

The Wilkes-Barre Times says some

"Some weak-kneed Republicans-and

we are glad they are but few--after

studying Democratic effusions and lis-

tening to Swallow blatherskite, say

we cannot vote for Colonel W. A.

Stone because he is a Quay man.'

What rubbish, as though men like our

Samuel R. Morgan would vote for any

one that was not fit to fill the guberna-

torial chair with credit and with hon-

reputation that is positively stainless.

and is it likely, is it reasonable to sup-

pose, that he would destroy the rec-

of any living man? It is literally ab-

surd. Colonel Stone has a reputation

made as a representative to four con-

gresses, during which time he has won

the esteem of such inflexible and high-

minded Republicans like Speaker Reed

and Chairman Dingley. On the field

of battle he fought for the integrity of

the Union and in the house he fought

for the integrity of the Sabbath

against the Western hosts, and for

ands of clergymen and church-goers.

"He has fought for several other

measures against big lobbies of cor-

porations and steamship companies,

and not one of them were rich enough

to buy his vote. As was said of Conk-

lin, so it can be said of Stone, 'His

on his soul there never was a sordid

"After serving eight years in con-

gress, he cherished an henorable de-

sire to become governor of this state.

and those who know him have always

been impressed with his rugged inde-

pendence and his conscientious regard

for the welfare of the people. The only

thing the yelping opposition can urge

against him is. 'Oh, he is Quay's man.'

His public declaration, however, is a

"It will be my purpose while gov-

ernor of Pennsylvania, as it has been

my purpose in the public positions that

I have held, with God's help, to dis-

charge 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 can best be done by

an honest, modest, daily discharge of

The most vexatious and discourag-

ing feature of the affair with Spain

which ended in the defeat of the Cas-

do his duty. Here it is:

public duty.""

hand was never touched by any bribe.

ord of a life time to become the tool

"Colonel Stone is a man of singular

the next governor of Pennsylvania.

not want the earth. The Klondike Bubble.

ment is made.

The collapse of the Klondike bubble themselves unheeded, and more than will be a sad blow to many who have this, unbenefited by the prosperity staked their all on the race for wealth which is certain to follow such a step. in the frozen regions of the arctic circle. Disappointment and disaster Dr. Swallow's paper, the Common have been the fate of the great majorwealth, seems to be worrying because ity of those who have sought riches in the northern gold fields, and it be-The Tribune is not devoting its entire attention to that harmless little sheet. comes more and more apparent that ! The fact is that the Commonwealth is many unfortunate prespectors have usually too monotonous in its maund- been the victims of grasping steamship erings to deserve exclusive notice, it companies who are willing that the is difficult to keep the public entranced gold sucker should spend his last dolfor two or three years with one fire lar for passage to the mining regions where the chances are a hundred to report and one burglary tale when one that he will never accumulate even these have long been branded

enough dust to pay for the return trip. as fakes. We can't even give the United States Consul McCook, at Dawson City, has forwarded a report to the department of state bearing upon the condition of affairs in the Klondike mining regions which is any-

thing but attractive. The Scranton Times is very correct Dawson City is the targest mining in branding the distribution of the camp in America, and contains a shifttomb-stone circular among the soldiers ing population of 20,000 people. Theat Camp Meade as "a contemptible aters, dancing halls, saloons and gamscheme," but the Times' application of bling houses are the only establishthe scheme is certainly the most rements that may be said to prosper, markable flight of imagination ever at-The price of property is enormous, tempted by even an editor of a Demoand the price of food still more enorcratic paper and that is saying a great mous. A dinner costs \$2.59 and a deal. The idea that it is the plan of breakfast \$1.50. Lodging in a bunk is the Republican party of this state to \$1.50 per night, and the hotels charge incense the soldiers against "the al-\$6.50 for a bed at night. Labor costs leged Democratic or Prohibition dollar an hour, but even at that authors" by the circulation of the misthere are idle men. Forty thousand leading circular is positively unique. prospectors have passed through Daw-The Republicans would be as likely to son City on their way to the mines, resort to this method as they would while hundreds of disappointed men to get up the Quay persecution with are going away daily. It is by the the idea of gaining sympathy for the merest chance that one may strike a ticket. No one has yet accused them rich claim.

of the latter offense, and while there The distress about Dawson City ! can be no sort of doubt that both the vividly described by Consul McCook, arrest of Senator Quay and the conwho urges that no one should attempt coction of the vile libel against the govto prospect for gold unless he has proernment and against Colonel Stone will vicions enough to last over one winter be boomerangs, yet no one in his senses and enough money to take him home can fancy for a moment that the Rein case of failure.

This is an authentic and official reendeavoring to thus away the soldier port of conditions in the Klondike, and nany who are now stranded at Dawson City will doubtless agree that it has been published none too soon.

One of the most reprehensible sides of the Quay persecution is the unreasonable and cruel method in which it the tricksters in its own party and has attacked ex-Treasurer Haywood. No one has ever conscientiously considered Mr. Haywood anything but an honest man, faithful and sincere in his service to the state and unflinching in his integrity. That he is charged slanderous anonymous thrust at the with conspiracy at this late day is simply because he is Quay's friend. Those who have instigated this accusation know very well that Mr. Haywood is utterly innocent of any wrong doing in the matter, and, broken in health as he is he will still be entirely able to disprove the bitter onslaught made by the enemies of the Republican party.

The Archbald Citizen came out for very plain sensible things abous our proprietory editor, P. A. Philbin, Even the first number under the new management indicates that Archbald is to have a paper it will acknowledge with vice he gave his regiment in the farewell pride. Mr. Philbin is aggressive and popular and possesses all the equipment necessary to a successful newsimprove his paper with each issue. Many interesting features which no representatives Frank Wheaton and suburban weekly hereabouts ever beised for succeeding issues. A thoughtful article on "Archbald of Today" is one of the best of these special feaindependence of character and with a

The Indian trouble is said to have seen precipitated by the refusal of Chief Bush Ear to listen to reason. Before the affair is settled the government should see that the shrubbery is removed from Bush Ear's organs of hearing.

An exchange says that Dewey is to be a "full admiral." This may be one of the results of smashing champagne bottles around battleships at the taunching.

China still has an emperor, accordng to latest reports, but he is not

Just now Hobson seems to be divid-

which he received the thanks of thousworking at it.

> ing honors with "Tod" Sloane, New Policy of the

United States. From the Chicago News.

NE OF the indications of the new policy of the United States made necessary by the events of the last summer is the talk at Washington of the creation of a new cabinet office-that of colonial accretary, thus following the custom of England and learly all powers having colonial depen lencies. Should the treaty of Paris pro-ide that the Philippines and one of the Ladrones, as well as Porto Rico, shall come under American sway, the establishsufficient pledge that if elected he will nent of the new cabinet office will probably follow promptly, as there is at pres-ent no department organized with refer-ence to such duties as this great expansion of territory, with its new problems of government, will entail. The new office may be combined with that of the proposed secretaryship of commerce but it will probably be deemed best to keep them eparate, as either will be sufficiently omprehensive for a department in itset, a any event the establishment of the slouid bureau seems likely to follow the onclusion of the pence commivork at Paris.

The termination of the war, leaving Porto Rico in the possession of the United States, has diminished to a certain extent States, has diminished to a certain extent the interest that centored in St. Thomas, the elster island of Porto Rico, at the beginning of the centest. At that time negotiations were cending with Denmark for the purchase of St. Thomas, St. Johns and St. Croix, the three constituting what are known as the Virgin islands, for \$11, 500,009. The possession of Porto Rico now gives the United States ample coaling facilities and harbors in this part of the tillan hosts is the fact that pending a settlement of the peace conditions Spanish barbarity continues unabated in Cuba. According to reports received by the Junta, the conditions of the cilities and harbors in this part of the West Indies, but as Denmark wishes to sell, and this country would not be will Cubans almost everywhere in the interior are deplorable, and it seems the ing to see the group transferred to any other power, it is not unlikely the Virgin islands sooner or later will be joined to purpose of the Spaniards to keep them so as long as possible. It is a pity that the United States. Pouring the rein view of all circumstances that the St. Thomas was invaluable to the Ameri-can navy as a base of supplies, and, as representatives of a barbarous nation be diffused over a vast portion of ter- that is now suing for peace should be the harbor is equipped with a large float-

ritory hitherto undeveloped and the allowed to continue the deviltry that ing dry dock capable of receiving vessels of a speaking men of afprovoked the war until a final settletime slip and ratival for hauling ashore minor craft for repairs, its value, aside from strategical reasons, is considerable, Agoncillo says that he got all that The island is famed for its tropical beauty. The sea is studded with islets, making the voyage one of constant interhe wanted at Washington, which is pretty good evidence that Agoncillo did est and pleasure, which culminates when the magnificent harbor of St. Thomas, curving inward like a rainbow and with a range of verdure-clad purpling hills for a background, comes into view. On one of the small footbills rising from groves

of cocoanut and palm stands the aticient castle and grim tower of the pirate Blue-beart, with its legends of his murdered wives, while below lies the quaint, picuresque and scrupulously clean city Charlotte Amalie, named from the que of the Danes. From St. Thomas comes the bay rum of commerce that of this island being the best known to the top-sorial art. The process of distilling is from the leaves and berries of the bay ce is one of the leading industries of th land. The little group, of which St homas is the principal island, will prob bly derive new importance and from the transference of Porto Rico to the United States and the consequengreater enterprise that will soon be manist in the West Indies.

From the recent report of Consul Bed ice, stationed at Canton, China, to the de-partment of state, some interesting facts are learned bearing on the future of American trade with China. The crowdand Javatese oils was made the subject of a former report by the consul, the chief advantage the latter have being in the matter of freight, though such is the su-periority of Anierican petroleum that Russian and Javanese oils the frequenty put up in packages similarly labeled. This latter practice seems to be growing. and German and Japanese goods are ofter palmed off for the superior American ar-ticle. Consul Bedloc also points out that the territorial concessions in China obtained by Russia have already begun to influence trade, and the published text of the alleged agreement between the Russian and Chinese governments shows that the latter has agreed to charge one-third less import duty on all Russian goods en-tering China through to Manchuria than on goods imported from other countrie In addition, all Russian goods are to be charged less transit dues than those of ually giving Russia a preferential trade elation with China that will enable it to lefy all competitors, especially after the completion of the great Siberian railway, Aside from petroleum the other articles of American trade likely to suffer most at present are flour, piece goods, machiner etc. American tradesmen also, accorng to Consul General Goodnew at Shans hal, do not seem to understand the im-portance of certain matters in relation to Chinese trade. The two chief obstacles the consul general notes are the not fill-ing orders exactly, under the erroneous impression that anything will do for the Chinese, and secondly the lack of arangements for speedy eciticment of claims for damages through breakage etc.-a matter in which American trades men are at a disadvantage as compared

TRUE AMERICAN PATRIOT.

with the English or the Germans.

rom Gunton's Magazine for October, Much praise has been given to Colon-Roosevelt for the way he led his regi-ment up the hill at Santiago under the withering fire of the enemy. Referring to this in his farewell address to his regi-ment at Montauk Point, he said: "It was not so much bravery on my part. I had to run like hell to keep the running over me." The ren running over me." The remark shows the sterling quality of the man. In the case of most people the streams of com-pliment that have been poured out upon Colonel Roosevelt would have created at incurable state of swelled-head-u sort of Nebuchadnezzar estimate of his abilities but, whether he felt the swelled-head of not, he had the good sense to attribute the cause of his running to the enthusi full share in the compliment. Nobody will the first time Saturday under its new larly modest; he is not unaware of his own abilities and ambittons and succesbut he has what is so often tacking-the good sense not to let it spoil him. This is shown also in the following ad

speech referred to: "Now here's a thing I want to war you against: Don't get gay and pose paperman. He can be relied upon to laurels; they'll wither. The world will be and to you for about ten days, and the it will say: 'He's spoiled by the fame of the regiment in Cuba.' Don't think you've got to have the best of everyfore attempted are contained in Satur-day's issue and many others are prom-martyrs in the past tense. What I want of all of you is to get right out and fight your battles in the world as bravely a you fought the nation's battles in Cuba. Whether Colonel Roosevelt is elected covernor of New York state or is called to serve the public in some other ca-pacity, or is permitted to rejoin the ranks of useful, progressive citizens, he will al-ways be known as one of America's distinguished characters and one of the bea roducts of American institutions.

GETTING AT THE TRUTH.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Men who know are now getting in their estimony about army conditions. General Wheeler, General Fitzhugh Lee General Boynton and General Greens have all testified before the war investigation committee, and their story, on the whole, is very different from that of the yelolw journals. Some of the most harowing stories dished out to the nucli en shown to be either totally false or greatly exaggerated.

WHITE MAN THE AGGRESSOR.

From the Buffalo Express.

The Pillagers believed that their reser ation was to be taken from them withut compensation. Congress heightened this impression by striking out of the ap-propriation bill an item to pay the In-dians for their lands. It is the old story. The white man is always the aggressor Yet the white volunteers in Minnesota are reported as in an ugly mood and like ly to make short work of the Indians, if they get a chance.

A PLUM TREE SHAKE

Here we go round the eld pium tree, The good old tree-the old plum tree, It's time you should remember That we are straight Republicans, see? We've taken good care of the old plum tree, And we'll shake it in November.

BEIDLEMAN THE BOOKMAN

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Boys' Natural Mixed Shirts and Drawers 25 cents.

Boys' Highland, Jr., Shirts and Drawers, extra heavy and good, 39 cents.

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