The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, OCTOBER 18, 1898.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. STATE.

Governor-WILLIAM A. STONE. Lieutenant Governor-J. P. S. GOBIN. Secretary of Internal Affairs-JAMES W. Judges of Superior Court-W. W. POR-TER. W. D. PORTER. Congressmen - at - Large - SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, GALUSHA A. GROW,

COUNTY.

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

LEGISLATIVE.

Senate. ?wentieth 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 to conduct myself as to win the respect so conduct myself us 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. Abusers have undoubtedly grown up in the legislature which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unsecessary investi-gations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my cure and purpose to correct these and other evils in so form to correct these and other evens 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 siterant to win their favor. I shall only attempt to win their approval and my experience has taught me that that can test be done by an honest, modest, daily discharge of public duty.

There may be some indifference in the United States concerning whether the president's war policy shall be sustained in the election of congressmen live factor in the persent campaign on Nov. 8, but we'll wager there is have not spared Colonel Stone because none in Spain.

La Fayette Day.

There is an especial appropriateness at this time about the proposed celebration tomorrow in the public schools of the United States of La Fayette day, in memory of the great able assistance to the Founders of the American Republic. The fame of La Fayette himself is not in need of such tablished upon the pages of history.

for them, but also because recent cirattitude before other nations which in motive and spirit recalls La Fayette's work and makes timely a revival of interest in it. La Fayette was a sentimentalist who backed his love of freedom with his fortune and his good sword. The people who objected to our freeing Cuba would have objected to La Fayette and voted him a fanatic or a crank. The people who believe that we should be true to the pledge under which we intervened in the Cuban struggle and who therefore regard as immoral the suggestion that we hold Cuba as a spoll of war will derive from La Fayette's career incentive and inspiration.

We cannot lose by studying the unselfishness and the practical humanitarianism of this great son of France.

The sporting editor's review of the base ball enterprises this year reads like a funeral sermon.

National Issues Paramount.

"National issues are paramount this year. It is not more possible to conduct a state election now without regard to national issues than it was possible to so conduct one in 1861 or 1863 As it was then, so it now is, the interests of the nation as a whole are of vital absorbing interest to each citizen. Then, as now, the Republican party was forced to find new issues, to confront new problems. Then, as now, it was forced not to follow, but to make precedents. In 1861 we had to preserve the republic for its great destiny; in 1898 we have to take a long stride toward the accomplishment of that destiny. The Republican party, therefore, in its state platforms, does well to reiterate the promises under which it was possible to elect a Republican president; pledges which made it possible to restore prosperity to our country and put the nation where it is possible to work out the glorious future which is now before a reunited nation. The issues for honest money, for protection to American industry, for the upbuilding of a merchant marine adequate to carry the commerce of the world and to form a naval militia in times of war, are as vital this year as they were in the the American terms. great contest which was so successfully fought in 1896. We must further strengthen our navy and build up our army, so that they may be equal to any demand made upon them to work Rico are ours, and in the East and West Indies the interests of the naministration of President McKinley by standing loyally by their party nominees."--Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

From the tone of their speeches it is evident that Dr. Swallow and Mr. Jenks have at last discovered each

One by one the idols are falling. It is said that the celebrated silver statue

Montana exhibit at the world's fair, is | more difficult and more precarious the | practice on the (uneral dirge. The other not silver at all but simply lead with a silver skin. A Chicago firm which | Kinley. holds the statue for debt cannot find buyers at \$1,000.

It is evident that a good many lifelong Democrats will hesitate this fall about casting their ballots for the ticket that Spain desires to see elected.

Time for Reason to Rule. It is high time for the disaffected Re-

publican voters in Pennsylvania to put aside feelings of personal dislike for certain Republican leaders and consider the political situation in this state in the broad light of common sense, Four years ago the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania won at the polls by a plurality closely approximating 250,000 votes; two years ago its plurality exceeded 200,000 votes. In each of these years there were Republicans of considerable number who entertained personal dislike for individual Republican leaders within the state, with cause no greater now than then; but these Republicans subordinated their personal antipathy to the larger interests of their party, and we don't believe that one of them has since regretted it. The vote of four years ago put into the governor's chair in the person of Daniel H. Hastings an executive whose administration has been efficient, honorable and progressive; and the vote for Mc-Kinley helped to elect a president now recognized universally as one of the best that this country has ever had.

This year, when all the rumor and lamor and accusation which have been maliciously injected into the canvass is sifted down, no fact appears which reflects in any degree upon the Republican state ticket. The worst that has been said against the nominee for governor, Colonel Stone, is that he has seen friendly to Senator Quay; but so had Hastings been and so had McKinley. It is not asserted that Stone is dishonest, that he is unprincipled, that he lacks in ability or experience. On the contrary, a long career in public life, into which he lifted himself by his own individual energy and grit over the handicaps of poverty and limited opportunity when a youth, has shown William A Stone's fitness for executive trusts and has exhibited those admirable traits of large-hearted personal character which endear him most to those brought most closely into contact with him.

The men who have made personal as sault and detraction are unusually acof any feeling of chivalry or generosity. but because their painstaking searches into the details of his career brough forth no ammunition which they could employ against him. The front and sum of their objection to him is that in his canvass for the nomination he received Kinley, but these men array themselves In some instances the co-operation of French patriot who was of such not- | Senator Quay. Had he been nominated without that help his canvass would an anti-Republican legislature may be neesent absolutely no point whatever elected to send a Democrat to the United present absolutely no point whatever Fayette himself is not in need of such at which Republican opponents of a commemoration. It is indelibly established upon the pages of history.

States senate. The raid which they are making, should it succeed in carrying the state against Colonel Stone for the govcriticism. We do not believe that the ernorship, could not fail to send several But the American people and more Republicans of Pennsylvania propose especially the American youth need to go out of politics as a party and themselves to study and to master the themselves to study and to master the lesson embodied in La Fayette's career, not only because they owe it to be admirable nomines for governor numbers to feel grateful for what he did to be supported by many friends the senior altogether too close. bers among his many friends the senior member from Pennsylvania in the sencumstances have put this nation in an ate of the United States. Whether they admire Quay or not, to sacrifice their party for so small a reason would in a common sense view seem the height of childish folly.

One of three men will for four year. beginning next January be governor of the state-Swallow, Jenks or Stone. The first has no experience in public affairs and no well-organized party publican legislature. back of him; his temperament is ob jectionable and to make him governor would be to put Pennsylvania alongside Kansas, Nebraska and the other disorganized western states that in excesses of similar emotionalism have chosen freak executives. Jenks is personally a man of ability; but politically he is the creation of the worst elements of the government during the civil war, Free Silverite in 1896 and in every way different from what the great, vigonel Stone alone, in personal quality and record and in representation of public policy, measures up to the high office, and his election will satisfy the truest interests of the people.

Mrs. Anna Hammer gave the principal address at Women's Christian Tem perance union convention at Reading Cratorically speaking, Mrs. Hammer is able to hit the nail on the head eyery time.

Spain's Last Hope. If the American people at the en suing election vote as their best judgment prompts, to sustain the president who has so admirably conducted the war with Spain; if they belie Richard Croker's prediction that ere election day they will have forgotten all about the war; if, in other words, they exhibit constancy of purpose and not that fickleness which some critics regard as disqualifying them from successfully handling large administrative problems, such as now confront this nation in consequence of its swiftly won war victories, a treaty of peace will quickly be signed at Paris, because Spain will then have lost her last hope and will have no option but to yield to

In view of the fact that a large number of the president's former supporters are just now quarreling among thmselves, while a great political party in the United States, larger in memberout our destiny. Hawaii and Porto ship than the whole of Spain's adult male population, is putting up a partisan fight on the McKinley administion shall be safeguarded. Republi- tration with a view to wresting control cans everywhere should uphold the ad- of congress from it, it is not surprising that the Spanish peace commissioners are playing for time and hoping to receive indirect help from the United States. These astute Spanish diplomatists calculate to profit, not from any new strength which Spain herself can muster, but from the disintegration of American strength in partisan or factional political strife. They are looking to the Democratic party and to disgruntled and vindictive Republicans disgruntled and vindictive Republicans

good work of President William Mc-

Thus far they have not lacked encouragement. As in 1864, the Demoratic party, or, rather, its misguided leaders, today inclines toward a posttion antagonistic to the government. Then it declared the war for the preservation of the Union a failure and wanted Lincoln to sue for peace; now it blackguards the management of the war and wants to put the president in a pocket. But it rests with the people to say whether these last hopes of Spain shall be realized, and if they are as patriotic as we believe them to be, both the Democratic and the Spanish leaders might better throw up their hands and quit.

Humorists will please note that the only man on record who possessed the love of his mother-in-law was arrested in New York the other day as a bold,

Republicans Must Stand Together.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

E must stand unitedly until every settlement of the recent contest shall be writ-ten in enduring form and shall record a triumph for civilization and humanity." Thus speaks President McKinley, and that message campaign filled with bitterness and exag-geration. Mr. Jenks, a free silver and free trade Democrat, is leading his party of free trade and free silver to the polls for the purpose of breaking down the Re-publican party. Nothing else could be expected from Democratic partisans. But when it comes to Republicans turning upon their own party for the sake of venting personal spite against this or that man. We approach a different phase of the campaign.

We have arrived at a most important point in the history of this country. We are face to face with the greatest prob-lems the nation has had to deal with for more than a quarter of a century. Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines must occupy our attention. Wise leadership is absolutely essential, for the affairs of these islands must be settled, and there looms up ahead new markets for our manufactured regions and the huilding of manufactured goods and the building of ships of commerce which will carry im-mense cargoes under the flag of the Union all over the world. Can these questions be settled with a Democratic party nagging and trying to nullify the good work of the president?

Men of Pennsylvania who have acted with the Republican party, men who have been disappointed in their appeals to the in former campaigns, have ignored the problems of the future and tell the voters that the only issue involved against this appeal of the president. They join themelyes with Swallow, with Jenks, with any party or faction in order that

Is Pennsylvania ready to haul down the American flag from the captured islands? Then by all means let her join the Spanrhen by all means let her join the Spati-ish party, that allied opposition to Re-publicanism. Is she ready to yield all the results of the war, to give up the broad plans and policies of the president, to cut off the enlarged markets that are promised and put an end to the building up of our ocean commerce? Then by all means let her elect Swallow or Jenks, smash into the lines of the Republican delegation to congress and elect an anti-Re-

It is beyond comprehension that any considerable body of Republicans should be led astray. A patriotic president at Washington is battling for increased prosperity for the country, and he calls upon Pennsylvania and New York and the other states to support him. Shall be not have this support from Pennsylvania? He cannot have it if we are to turn are willing to risk the glory and honor of in the Democratic party, an opponent the country to gratify their personal

There might be some ground for a just grievance had the Republican party taken orous Keystone state needs and requires for its candidates corrupt men, but it has not. The party has given the state a splendid ticket, and throughout the campaign no person has dared to question the private character, the personal hon-esty or the public career of any one of candidates. Whatever complaint there may be against past legislatures has nothing to do with the future. The Republican candidates are capable of working any necessary reforms, and without any help from the Spanish party.

WAR EXPERIENCES.

Editor of The Tribunc.

reading the newspaper criticism on the more eager for the presence of treatment of the soldier during the war porters than was General Bacon. with Spain. That there has been a great leal of suffering is beyond question, due u a large measure to the inexperience of e officers, and not to their vicious dis-sition, as one would think from the ne of some of the critics. When a man suddenly called to take charge of and anage a business in civil life, of which has no knowledge, he is bound to

e has no knowledge, he is bound to of the day without saying an unkind word of his opponents. He is attacking no man. He appeals as an honest man to autting such a person in charge of an enterprise where only dollars could be lost. Yet, under our system, in times of sudden emergency the government is obliged to put her soldlers in the care of officers who know little or nothing about the business of war, and their want of knowledge costs a great deal of suffering and loss of life. They should not be judged too harshly; they have done the best they knew, and probably quite as well as some of their sharp critics could have done under the same conditions.

I hear a great deal about starving sol liers. My experience and observation as a volunteer from '61 to '65, has convinced me that there is more danger of "young soldier boys" getting sick from eating too much, rather than too little, especially of stuff found about sutler's stores, or that which is always peddled about camp by citizens, and I won't except stale strawperry short cake and pies, sent from home by loving but misguided friends. As an illustration. I will state what hannened in the camps of two Pennsylvania regiments in the fall and winter of '61 and '62. Our colonel was a practical, hard-headed Pennsylvania Dutchman, who would not have a sutier in his camp. He would not allow us to have dress coats and white gloves, like the other regi-ments, to put on style with, because it made just so much more weight for u to carry. Very few peddlers got into our camp with their "pizen" things for sale. He often surprised the cooks just before of Ada Rahan, which was the chief in the United States for aid in making place.

regiment camped near us. They had a large sutler's store, which was well pa-tronized. Peddlers found a ready sale for all they might bring. The result was a full hospital and a funeral very fre-

quently. Later in the war I crossed the Cumber land mountain from Kentucky to Knox-ville, a distance of 200 miles, in mid-win-ter, and arrived there just after a siege of the place by Longstreet had been raised. Rations were so scarce for sev-eral-weeks that guards were placed over the mules while they were sating to keep he mules while they were cating to keep the men from stealing the corn. When rations were issued to us, we dare not trust ourselves with the whole week's trust ourselves with the whole week's supply for fear we would eat it all in one day. We chose one man to take charge of it and give us some each day. When we got through picking our teeth after a meal all evidence that we had caten vanished. It did not make any one sick; on the contrary, the command was unusually healthy. Most people forget that more people die of overeating than starve to death.

Some critics complain that the men is

Santiago were short of kettles to boil water, and had only their cups and canteens to hold a supply of water. As to the kettles, I presume they had thrown them away, which is not an unusual thing to away, which is not an unusual thing to do on a forced march on a hot day. I have known soldiers to make campaigns of some lergth with only a plate and cup for their cooking outfit. As to the shortcomings of the medical department. I have seen on many battlefields the conditions as bad, or worse, where there were pretty good roads to bring supplies up on. One would think from reading that a doctor preceded a whole drug store that a doctor needed a whole drug store to properly care for a wounded man. All that is usually used on a wound is a cold water compress. Bandages, anaesthetics, antiscpuies and a case of instruments make up a surgeon's kit on a batdifferences here. Dr. Swallow, with personal ambition to serve, and with no thought for the future of the nation, is making a campaign of his own, a peculiar campaign of his own, a peculiar geration. Mr. Josh but in a forced march to engage and stop "Stonewall" Jackson's forces, our ambulance train had been left far behind. Some of our surgeons remained with us. I saw them cut off the leg or arm of many a poor fellow and lay him back in the grass, as they are said to have done in Santiago. After lying there three days and nights almost without food (I had in that time one cracker) an ambu-lance train came for us under a flag of truce, and took us into Alexandria, tweatty miles distant. We arrived about 2 a.m. and were put on cots in a building, and it was 10 o'clock a.m. before any one came to remove our bloody, greasy, lousy clothes, and dress our wounds. All within sight of the war department.

One cold, stormy morning in the last days of October, a comrade and I re-ceived our discharges, and set out, on crutches, clad in the thin white hospital suits to go to Washington, where we were told we could get our pay. It was only three blocks to the ferry, but we were so weak that it was necessary to rest many times on some convenient door step. Neither of us had the price of the fare across the river, and we started out to beat our way. While the fare collector was becating us for coming on the boat without money, a middle aged farmer-looking man stepped up, and or learning the trouble, gave the fellow 2 cents. We were landed about a mile from the paymaster's office, and started out to walk there, when our friend over out to walk there, when our friend over-took us with a cab and landed us at our destination. We sat around there on the steps and on the floor in the hall until to 'clock in the afternoon before we re-ceived our pay. My experience was only the experience of thousands of others, it was just war and some of its results. The government was not censured for i They did all they could for us, as I be-lieve they have tried to do that for the soldiers in the late war. In case of a re-newal of hostilities the president will know just where to put his fingers on the right men to run the war without a mis-

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle We confess to a strong prejudice in avor of Chief Flat Mouth Lake Chippewas. Chief Flat Mouth's no tions of the power and functions of the public press and his attitude toward the harmless necessary reporter are marked by a quality and quantity of commo sense whose contemplation should fi with shame some civilized warriors, civilized statesmen and civilized individuals in other walks of life, whose views of newspapers are about as reasonable as a buil's view of a red rag and whose at-titude in reference to reporters is about is sensible and dignified as a nervous wo-man's attitude in reference to a mouse. There are in every community hosts of men old enough to know better, whose purative minds, whenever they become inscious of the presence of a reporter wildly mount chairs, gather their skirts the take it a way! Take it away!" Cnief ter than that, written that when the other day he had conference with General Bacon in reed to the pending difficulties between his people and the United States govern-ment. Chief Flat Mouth bitterly complained that there was only one newspa-per correspondent present and wanted the conference postponed till the other reporters could be sent for. He said he wanted the Indians' side of the case published as widely as possible. Thus Chief Plat Mouth showed his high opinion of re-porters, his intimate acquaintance with the etiquette of "lcaves," his knowledge of how reporters ought to be treated to persons engaged in the manufacture of history, and his commonsense reporters and their functions. managed to create a strong impression that there must be a good deal to be said on the Indian side of the controversy Sir: For some months I have been Chief Flat Mouth was, evidently, far more eager for the presence of the re-

A .CLEAN CAMPAIGN.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. It will be noticed that Colonel Stone has conducted his campaign on a high plane. He has discussed the great issue:

itonest citizens,
On the other side, the campaign is one of abuse, villification and defamation There is no depth too degrading for some of these orators to wallow in. There is no mire too filthy for them to handle. The can paign against the Republican party is simply disgusting. Thinking men can-not fall to appreciate the campaign which colonel Stone is making as compared with that of his allies.



"Prisoner

of Zenda,"

By Anthony Hope.

Beidleman the Bookman 437 Spruce Street.

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This special to per cent, will positively be discon uned after October 31.

ALWAYS BUSY

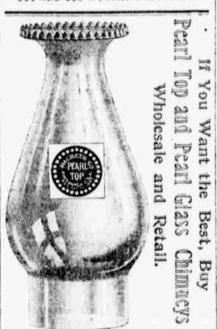
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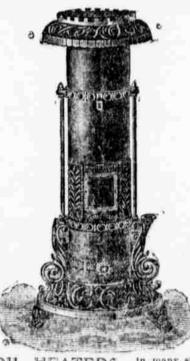
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