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### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. STATE.

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#### COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM.

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 legislature which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unnecessary investigations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and purpose to correct these and other cuils in co far as I have the power. It will be my purpose while governor of Penasylvania, as it has been my purpose in the public positions that I have 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 lest be done by public duty.

We are glad to learn from the local Democratic organ that Candidate Jonks is the soldier's friend. Perhaps our contemporary is referring to the soldiers who were the Gray. Jenks fought Lincoln at every turn, opposed giving the Union soldiers at the front the right to vote and was one of the foremost of what the loyal people of the North, with scant reverence, used to call Copperheads. Unlike Colonel Stone and Generals Gobin and Latta, his fighting was all done in the rear.

## Make a Rush to Victory.

It is rumored that at the last minute Swallow or Jenks will retire and an effort will be made to combine their votes against Stone. If any retiring is to be done, it would of course have to be done by Dr. Swallow, who as an independent candidate has no party organization behind him and is politically strong only so far as the Wanamaker combination loans him strength in its campaign of revenge upon Senator Quay. We do not know how many of Dr. Swallow's supporters who have come to him temporarily from the Republican ranks would be willing to be transferred bodily over to a Democratic free silverite and free trader. To go that far would be equivalent to stultification of every past declaration of party principle and belief, and therefore we doubt if such a wholesale delivery could be effected if attempted.

But the fact that the possibility of such a move is already being discussed in the press of this and other states ought to indicate to every loval Republican the urgent need of energy and activity in party service. The sacrifice of this great commonwealth to the Democratic party two years after it had recorded for Republican policies the largest popular majority ever given in an American state would be a national misfortune which every voter contributing to it would have reason to regret. It would throw a wet blanket upon Republican enthusiasm from Maine to California and give an immense impetus to the revolutionary influences which the people so strikingly repudiated in the presidential contest of 1896. The carrying of Pennsylvania by Jenks as the result of deals made with Wanamaker and his co-conspirators would injure and humiliate Senator Quay and his immediate circle of friends far less than it would wound and cripple the Republican cause throughout the nation, embarrass the president and cabinet in their formulation of policies growing out of the war, and clothe with new power for future mischief the least trustworthy elements in our public life. As a methed of party regeneration it would be equally as futile as were the two elections of Pattison, while as a means of preparation for the important presidential campaign of 1900 it would from a Republican point of view be simply suicidal.

A result so disastrous to the best interests of the people can be averted if those Republicans in Pennsylvania who have not been carried off their feet by false representation and speclous deception will in the few days that remain before election take their coats off and get to work for the party cause. Apathy among Republicans should not exist. Thought of this as an off year should cease. The vital nature of the emergency before the voters should be made plain to wavering Republicans and preparation should be perfected to bring out every Republican vote. Let the contest conclude with a rush to victory.

The dangers of the "Mother Hubbard" engine were shown up at Susquehanna the other night in a startling manner. On the "Mother Hubbard" the apartments of fireman and engineer are some distance apart and It is not easy for them to communi-

cate with each other. On Monday night the fireman, noticing that the train was moving at a frightful rate of speed, climbed over the engine and forcing his way into the cab found the engineer dead at the throttle. The sensation caused in New York some years ago, when a ferry boat pilot dropped dead and a boat load of passengers drifted in terror for a time, prompted the ferry companies to keep an extrapilot on every boat. The invention that isolates the man at the throttle on a railroad train is certainly one that should not be encouraged.

Better reports have reached the Republican congressional committee concerning the political probabilities of the is now expected but it cannot be considered certain until the votes are counted, therefore every loyal Republican should continue to do his best.

#### Nearing a Crisis.

It has become plain to those who have followed attentively the deliberations of the Paris peace commission that the negotiations between this country and Spain are fast approaching a climax. Upon the subject of the disposition of the Cuban debt the Spaniards have taken a position plainly indicative of desperation. While they do not threaten or bluster, having learned that to do so does not pay, they contend with dogged firmness that the forcing upon Spain of the debt heretofore guaranteed by the Cuban revenues would be equivalent to plunging the peninsular government into permanent and hopeless bankruptev and some of the Spanish commissioners are quoted as preferring dismemberment to that.

The position taken by the McKinley administration that the people of Cuba shall not be burdened with one penny of a debt from which they derived no benefit and which was saddled upon their island during Spain's control of it against their wishes and in flagrant the American people. Spain's abject poverty plea is interesting and so far as the ignorant masses in her population is concerned, pitiable and worthy of sympathy; but it would not do to alleviate the misfortunes of Spain by forcing new misfortunes on Cuba. It is not the place of the United States government to rescue Spain from the consequences of Spanish pride, arrogance and administrative dishonesty at the honest, modest, daily discharge of expense of a people who have already suffered at Spain's hands more than any other people have suffered since the middle ages. When the authorities at Washington waived the matter of a war indemnity and resolved that Spain should pay for her abominable stewardship only by the loss of the wards whom she had intolerably abused an example in magnanimity was given which has become the marvel of the world. To go further than this in leniency would be to sacrifice justice to

sentiment. It is evident that the American compoint which will soon necessitate an ultimatum, and when that is presented Spain must either give way or invite a resumption of hostilities. With such a the American people fritter away at the cance of their recent unity and convey to foreign nations the impression of having fallen away in support of their president and his representatives, or will they rally once more behind the administration as they did when the war began, and show to Spain by unmistakable election returns that the American people propose to tolerate no nonsense in the negotiations for

The dismissal of Chaplain McIntyre from the naval service in disgrace for lying about his superior officers emphasizes the viciousness of an unruly tongue. There was absolutely no excuse for this man's libelous utterances: they had not even a suspicion to back them. The management of the United States navy evidently does not propose to be Swallowized.

## Boss Croker Worried.

Richard Croker has taken the platform in defense of his action in inflicting revenge upon Judge Daly, the New York Supreme Court Justice who would not permit his judicial actions to be controlled by the leader of Tammany Hall. In a speech of unusual lengthfor him-he defends the turning down of Daly on the score that none of Daly's associates on the bench had importuned for his renomination, adding: 'If the Republican party is to succeed in creating an issue out of the failure to neminate Judge Daly, it means that any and every judge on the bench will stay there whether the people want him or not regardless of his fitness. For twenty-eight years Justice Daly has been honored by the Democratic party. Now he sees fit to show his loyalty and gratitude to the party by allowing himself to be used as catspawto deceive the people and attract

This, in Mr. Croker's opinion, is an unpardonable crime. Judge Daly, he evidently believes, had no right to resist party discipline administered in rebuke for his refusal to turn the judicial office into a Tammany annex. Mr. Croker follows this interesting opinion with a personal attack upon the character of Eliha Root, one of Judge Daly's present supporters, which has no bearing whatever upon the merits of the case. Root might be the greatest rascal unhung and yet that fact would not justify Croker in trying to put a political blanket mortgage on every man in the Democratic party who aspires to judicial position. The fact that the New York Bar association, 3.000 strong, representing and embodying the flower of the legal profession in America, has indorsed Daly and censured Croker will among sensible persons outweigh whatever fault may have appertained to Daly for refusing to submit meekly to Croker's direct slap in the face.

It is evident from Croker's vicious speech that the autocrat of Greater New York is worried. More power to his adversaries!

It begins to look now as though the alleged California poisoner, Mrs. Bot-

kin, will never be tried. The courts of California refuse to allow her removal, and as the victims were not in that state at the time of their death, points will probably be raised that will allow the perpetrator of one of the most dastardly crimes on record to escape.

That Tammany's fight in New York has become desperate is shown by the fact that pool rooms, gambling dens and brothels are being squeezed to the limit for campaign funds. The Republican committee has positive evidence that 108 pool rooms have been assessed \$250 each in exchange for promised police protection, and the money thus collected is being put in against Roosevelt, not in the city but "up state." It next congress. A Republican majority | remains to be seen whether the opposing elements in the Empire state, those who believe in honesty and purity in government, will permit Tammany tactics to win.

An interesting situation is presented in the Fourteenth New York congressional district, where the Democratic candidate for congress positively refuses to discuss national issues. His excuse is that he does not wish to run the risk of alienating any vote. It will be instructive to see how this kind of dodging will be regarded by the people when they pronounce judgment upon it at the polls.

Timid persons who object to annexation of new territory on account of bad citizens residing therein seem to forget that within four or five miles from the Scranton court house are localities where it is not safe for a man who is not a walking arrenal to venture out after dark with fifty cents in his pocket.

Admiral Sampson's reports indicate that had General Shafter's advice been followed at Santiago the United States navy would have been minus several ships today. As the search light swings around it seems to become more disregard of equity is the position of apparent daily that the hand of Providence guided the hosts of humanity in the late war.

> An exchange says that the rubber trust is expanding. This is not alarming, however. The rubber trust is in position to stand a little stretching.

Carl Schurz has decided not to vote for Colonel Roosevelt. This is encouraging. Schurz is a good kind of mascot to have on the other side.

## Old Pennsylvania Must Not Falter.

THE Democratic managers have discovered, just as have the Republican committees, that Dr. Swallow is hopelessly third in the race, hence the independent voters are urged to vote for Jenks and not throw a vote away on Swallow. But why should any Republican vote for missioners have been instructed to Jenks? Let every Republican take that stand firm. They have reached the question to heart and think of it seriously. Let him remember that Pennsylvania' will either remain in the Republican column or be turned over to the Democracy. Exactly the same kind of campaign that is being conducted in prospect confronting them at Paris, will Pennsylvania is being waged in New York, Across the Delaware, in New coming election the splendid signifi. Jersey, the Democrats are making every effort to capture the state, as they are in other states. Suppose they succeed? Isn't that question full of meaning?

Democratic success would bring to

the front the same old issues of free silver and free trade. Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey Democratic would mean the capture of the National congress in both branches, Place a hostile congress behind McKinley, and the administration would be hampered to the end. Bryanism would be forced into the lead of triumphant Democracy, and nothing could prevent the nomination of Bryan in 1900, with a renewal of all the disastrous uncertainties of the campaign of 1896. The rallying of the people around McKinley has left the Democrats without a national issue except their opposition to territorial expansion. They have been trying to get together-to bring the gold Democrats back into the fold. They have temporarily dropped free silver and free trade and have sought to blind the voters with so-called state issues. But Bryanism is only dormant and is only awaiting its opportunity Let Pennsylvania and New York go Democratic and that opportunity will come. Henceforth we shall have the dishonest dollar discussion again on our hands, and the campaign will begin immediately. But if Democracy is beaten this year the great problems which McKinley has to work out will rally around him all the Republican strength and Bryanism will be a dead cock in the pit.

The Democratic party-the party of Jenks-is the party of free silver and free trade, and the way to kill those issues is to give the Democrats no foothold for a vigorous and dangerous campaign for the presidency and congress two years hence. Pennsylvania cannot break away from Republicanism without exerting a deep influence. When she tried the experiment in 1882 and in 1890 Cleveland was elected. These facts should not be forgotten. Republicans who consider the future cannot be led away this year. If they will but understand the dangers-and we believe that for the most part they do understand them-Pennsylvania will give an overwhelming Republican majority.

#### WORLD FAST BECOMING CHRISTIANIZED.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The rate at which the world is passing inder the control of Christian govern-nents, and especially of the more enlightened and progressive governments, has been greatly accelerated in recent years. The events of the past summer have moved far and swiftly in this direction. tion. It is only when we take a wide survey over the course of centuries that we can fully appreciate the strength of such historical tendencies. About one-third of the human race, or five hundred millions, are today nominally Christian. But this one-third holds the reins of gov-ernment over about two-thirds of the race, or about one thousand millions, men. One hundred years ago the popula-tion of the glove was about one thousand nillions. Of these, about 26 per cent., o iree hundred and sixty millions, were that time under nominally Christian overnments, and 64 per cent., or six undred and forty millions, under non-bristian governments. In 1890 the population had grown to nearly fifteen hun-dred millions, and of these eight hundred and ninety-one millions, according to the Statesman's Year Book, were governed by Christian governments. This did not include, of course, the spheres of influ-

ence which the European powers have since acquired in Africa and in ...aa; and, besides, we must also take account of the growth of population in the Chris-tian countries during the last eight years, growth which far outstrips the growth of non-Christian countries. So that it is indoubtedly true that the Christian one third of the human race holds political power today over a full two-thirds of population of the globe.

This tendency is still more strikingly manifest if we consider the area of the earth's surface instead of population. Four hundred years ago, at the opening of the era of the Reformation, Christian governments held sway over only 7 percent, of the earth's surface, and nor Christian rations or races over 13 per cent. Or, to state it differently, Christian nations held sway over three millions of square miles, and non-Christian nations over forty-five millions. Today the Chris-tian nations govern forty million square miles, or 82 per cent, of the surface of the curth, while Mohammedan and pagan tations control only eight million square miles, or, 18 per cent. The march of English forces along The resistless and the extension of English, Russian French and German boundaries in China are fast changing even these figures. To iny one who knows the immeasureable difference between a Christian and a heathen government as regards all the conditions of human welware and progress, and the growing justice and Len-efficience of Christian governments them-selves, these facts afford ground for great

## PUT PARTY FOREMOST.

Editor of The Tribune-Sir: If you will kindly allow me a little space in your paper I would like to make a few remarks on the present campaign. ne year ago Colonel Stone was the ido of a great many independent Republicans myself among the number—and was looked upon as the ideal candidate for governor of our glorious state. He went to work, made a fair and square fight on tate and national issues and received the nomination by what is generally considered fair and honerable means. Suddenly hese independent Republicans deperter his standard. And why, you ask? Well, as to that I have nothing to say, but permaps they thought that there were bet opportunities to show their purity

lsewhere. Has Colonel Stone changed? Not to my knowledge. He is today the candidate of the greatest political party the country has ever had. It is to be sincerely hoped that his majority will not fall below the quarter of a million mark. The sins of all the bad members of the party for hirty years back have been laid on hi

shoulders to carry.

One more thought on state issues. either Jenks or Swallow should get elect-ed it would be such a set-back for the Republican party in the state that it would not be prepared to enter the no tional fight for president with the arder and enthusiasm that will be needed. With roker, of New York, training up a presi dential candidate who will unite the De-mocracy for 1900, it behooves every Republican to stand by his colors in the state fight and to administer a rebuke to those who would disrupt the party to neip

the Democrats.
As to our congressman, Hon. William onnell, his record is unimpeachable and his defense impregnable. It is to be sin-cerely hoped that his majority will not be diminished from that of two years ago nd it certainly will not if all true Re publicans do their duty. Don't let reform ers-so-called-sell you a gold brick.
-Edward J. Woodward.

Dunmore, Pa., Oct. 25. THE POTENCY OF THE "AD."

George H. Welshons, in Pittston Gazette. If Catiline had run a big department store in Philadelphia as an angex to his conspiracy in Rome, and spent liberally for advertising, Cireco's denunciation of him would never have been heard of by the readers of the Philadelphia journals and irstead of being banished from some Catiline might have posed to the end of his days as a royal purple patriot and a leading business man.

## LITERARY NOTES.

The Owl contains each month a generus nickel's worth of original short sto les, some of which are exceedingly in

The Cosmopolitan for November gives the experience of the only American se-cret service agent who visited Madrid on government business during the war with Spain. It is a chapter of dramatic history well worth reading.

"For Freedom's Eake" by Arthur Paterson (published in the Lippincott Select Novel series) is a study in fiction of the genesis of the John Brown uprising and throws vivid side-lights upon that dramatic episode in American listory, Since the Criterion increased its number of pages and decreased its price its cir-

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Kipling has been published in the Lark Classics by William Doxey. San Francis-co. The volume includes "Departmental Ditties," "The Vampire," "The Ballad of the Clampherdown," "Our Lady of the Snows" and other well-known poems by this most gifted and interesting of living writers.

There have been few finer character studies in American fiction than "David Harum" by Edward Noyes Westcott (New York: D. Appleton & Co.) Mr. Westcott completed this book when lying on his death bed and it was his only ex-periment in literature. He was a banker who wrote at leisure moments for his own musement and the subject of his story is a banker of the old school—a self-made man, homely in dialect and eager to get the better end of any bargain from a horse trade up, yet possessed of a vein of droll humor and shrewd native philosophy and a thorough man at heart. His com-ments upon men and things are shrewd. nutzzical and unerringly wise and the humor in him is without a flaw. It is a pleasure to recommend this book as one of the best literary creations of the year In "The Widower" (D. Appleton & Co.) W. E. Norris sketches an interesting figure who, of reserved nature and serious mein, is by the early death of his wife left to care for a young daughter. The widower, not having been overly happy in his first matrimonial adventure, declines to marry again and the daughter, having no woman to confide in, grows up a repressed creature who finally elopes with a disreputable man and is saved from shame only by grace of the author. The delineation of the father is a clever bit of work but the novel as a whole is

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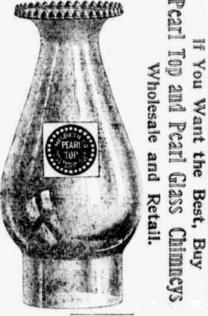
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