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COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM.

It will be my purpose when elected to of the whole people of the date. Abuses have undoubtedly grown up in the legisgations have been authorized by commitees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and pur puse to correct these and other cylls in so far as I have the rower. It will be my purpose white governor of Pransylvania. us 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 lealors of their favor. I shall only attempt to win their approval and my experience has taught me that this can best be done by an honest modest, daily discharge of public duty.

Do more than vote the Republican ticket. Work for it. Help to bring out the stay-at-home vote.

The Coming of Colonel Stone.

All Republicans, but more especially those who have felt inclined to leave their party this year and vote for Dr. Swallow, are invited to tonight's meeting at the Lyceum theater, to see, hear and study the Republican nominee for governor, Colonel William A. Stone. Inasmuch as the gubernatorial contest this year is turning largely upon the personal character, fitness and experience of the nominees it is no more than fair that those Republicans who have been aliensted from Colonel Stone by false report should give him the opportunity to speak for himself in their

We can promise to those who shall accept this invitation that they will see a man who bears the stamp of manliness in every look and gesture, not brilliant oratory, at least good, well spoken common sense. William A. Stone is not so theatrical or dramatic as are some of his opponents who have visited or will soon visit the people of this community; he has no grievances to air and no enemies to punish; he does not consider that every one apposed to him in politics is therefore a thief or a rascal, and the consequence is that his remarks are not particularly "hot" or sensational, Those who want to hear men abused had better not bother to attend the Stone meeting, for the Republican candidate for governor is not in the abusing business.

But those who will be satisfied with an intelligent, manly discussion of the issues of the campaign from the Republican standpoint and think that such a discussion best befits the standand bearer of a great party in a great state like Pennsylvania should not miss this opportunity of making the acquaintance of one of the recognized leaders of American Republicanisma man who whether on the battlefield, in the practice of his chosen profession or as a representative of an intelligent constituency in concress has done nothing dishonorable but instead has won the sturdy respect and confidence of those about him and of the public menerally.

Every friend of William McKinley should vote for the Republican nominee for congress. This is no time for

experiments. Stealing Swallow's Thunder.

A bitter jealousy of Jenks has arisen among the supporters of Dr. Swallow. The latter recognize that Jenks is launching of a lot of artfully planned crowding their man back to the third last cards. In considering such expediposition in the race and they are be- ents voters should use common sesse ginning to lose their temper. The ap- If they will refer all campaign cries pended quotation is from Dr. Swallow's to its arbitrament an overwhelming Repersonal organ, the Harrisburg Com-

If there were nothing else to prove the fact that the Jenks management is tarred with the same black stick of the Quay machine, these last contemptible tactics and downrigh lies to which it reserts in its last desperation (namely, the assertion that Wanamaker had come out for Jenks and that Swallow might withdraw) would prove it. * * * If the Jenks candiaacy commanded any respect before, it has forfeited it by the abominable lying and sneak-thief methods to which it resorts, to reap the fruits of Honest Government labors. Twice have they had the chance to reform the iniquities of state adminis-tration within recent years. Have they done it? Every Democrat in the state with sense enough to know why he is a Democrat, knows that in every scheme of plunder the reesters of the Democratic machine have stood by Quay, and in ev-ery tight place have come to his relief. Now they steal the livery of Honest government in which to serve their same old

We can cheerfully subscribe to all that our contemporary says regarding the spuriousness of the Democratic reform plea. It is a plea which is never recalled after election. Those who make it smile at their own nerve. At the same time, does not our friend, the editor of the Commonwealth, see that made nervous by the clamor of the the appropriation by Jenks of the fruits | calamity-howlers, | alleged | reformers

is what the reverend doctor gets for thundering too long and too loud. The nervous citizens whom he scared into deserting Stone because of the bugaboo, Quay, have become at last scared of him, also, they are flocking to Jenks because they know that Jenks is a quiet old gentleman, who can be trusted after election to go to sleep and forpromises.

Sad, Indeed, is the lot of a professional reformer. Colonel Stone's welcome to Scranton should be doubly cordial in view of the

sturdy effort which he has made in congress to secure a just restriction of immigration. He would have succeeded in this aim had it not been for a Democratic president's veto.

An Unfortunate Position.

That Mr. Wanamaker has a perfeet legal right as a citizen to oppose any candidate for public office whom he pleases to oppose and to use honorable means to encompass that candidate's defeat is indisputable. In the exercise of this right he is at liberty to observe or disregard party lines; to seek his object at the party primaries or as a free lance to fight for it at the polls. But it must be said, nevertheless, that he occupies at the present time an unfortunate position.

This gentleman has within recent years held one of the highest offices within the bestowni of the Republican party. In his candidacy for postmaster general in the cabinet of President Harso conduct myself as to win the respect
tond good will of those who have opposed
me as well as those who have given me
their support. I shall be the govern-What caused the breach between these two men it is immaterial to conside lature which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the here. It is enough to note that not until a personal motive of vindictiveness actuated the former did he discover that Senator Quay was a bold. bad man who ought to be put in jail and that the so-called Quay machine was a desperate menace to the perpetuity of Republican institutions. It was The not a menace: on the contrary, it was a blessing so long as it served Mr. Wanamaker's political purposes by helping him to climb into a president's cabinet at Washington. It became an abomination only after he discovered that it would not minister to his ambition to enter the senate of the United States.

We speak of these things because they shed light upon Mr. Wanamaker's character as a witness against the present leadership of the Republican party in this state. Had he elected to prosecute his campaign for revenge against Senator Quay along lines which would have confined the battle to himself and Quay, leaving the better man to win, while the public would doubtless have had its preferences it could have awaited the end of the duel with some degree of equanimity. Instead of that, Mr. Wanamaker, after holding next to the highest office in the Republican party's gift, has chosen not only to attack Quay but to organize and conduct a widespread and desperate war upon every interest of the Republican party. Against every Repulslican aspirant for office throughout the commonwealth who will not take oath of allegiance to his intricate political machine, a machine possessing att of the faults of the so-called Quay machine with few if any of its virtues he has, it is assumed, issued the ukase of destruction. This is the natural inference to be drawn from the acts or his lieutenants, who are making in nearly election district in the state every kind of a deal that their ingenuity can suggest to effect the overthrow of Republicans who do not bow submissively to their commands.

A Republican president wants a Republican congress elected one week from today to support him in solving the difficult problems growing out of the war; but the former recipient of signal Republican favors is doing everything that his great wealth and shrewdness can plan to beset the election of Republican congressmen in Pennsylvania with difficulties; and in some districts the fusion of Wanamaker Heutenants with the Democrats extends beyond the legislature, and into the congressional contests. Additional to that; while the interests of this state are radically opposed to the further encouragement of the free silver agitation, he is doing everything that he can to elect a free silverite and free trader to be governor of Pennsylvania, on the plea that it is necessary to the overthrow of Quay. We regard this as an unfortunate position for Mr. Wanamaker to be in. It is unfortunate for the Republican party, but it is even more unfortunate for him. The party will survive his attempts to assassinate it; but of his political survival we have doubt.

The concluding week of the campaign will no doubt be signalized by the publican victory will be assured.

To hand Pennsylvania over to the Democracy would be to jeopardize the election of a Republican president two years hence and invite a wholesale revival of Bryanism. Is it worth such a

People who persist in congratulating Admirai Dewey should send their greetings on return postal cards. Cable rates will break even an admiral if

indulged in too frequently. The Dreyfus case has been re-opened in Paris, but the French officials are careful to keep the door of his cage on Devil's island tightly closed.

Cuba is becoming Americanized very rapidly. There are 2,000 applicants for ffice in Manzanillo alone.

Don't fail to hear the next governor of Pennsylvania. He will speak tonight

at the Lyceum. When the votes are counted a few days hence, persons who have been

been made by such a meagre band.

No working man in the Twentieth senatorial district who remembers the active part taken by Senator Vaughan during his first term in behalf of legislation in the interest of labor will be betrayed by the false representations of Mr. Vaughan's opponents into withget all about his campaign charges and holding a vote of gratitude. In Senator Vaughan labor has not a joud-mouthed but an earnest friend.

Ohio courts have approved a law assessing the payers \$5,000 in every county where a lynching occurs. This might prove effective but for the fact that parties who do the lynching generally do not contribute much to the county funds in the way of taxes.

Those American editors who are damning the Cubans for splitting into factions should not overlook the fact that a good many Americans have lately been setting before the Cubans a very bad example in this respect.

Would Mr. Sando, if elected, support a free coinage bill? Is he for or against sound money? Would be favor Protection or free trade? These are questions concerning which the public naturally eeks enlightenment.

The Republican who votes according to prejudice or personal feeling does violence to the great principles of his party. This is a year above all when party principle should rule

Mr. Wanamaker's discovery of Quay's

badness came after Quay had obstruct-

ed Mr. Wanamaker's ambition. Political disappointment usually adds zest o political criticism. If Spain succeeds in getting a good price for the Philippines from the

United States the war will prove a

blessing to the tottering nation after

Look the Situation Fairly in the Face.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. ET every Republican look the sitution in the face. It does not require very much political knowledge to understand that the canvass has dwirdled down to a quare fight between the Republican pary and that of the Democrats. The Dem-cratic leaders have made superhuman efforts to get their votes together, and they have succeeded very well in calling in many of the gold Democrats who got away from Bryan. The fact that this is so leaves the Democratic kaders full of enthusiasm, and with the knowledge that Or. Swallow is no longer a gubernatorial possibility they have concentrated every loree to batter against the walls of Re-

ylvania on Tuesday of next week, Do the Republicans of Pennsylvania eslize what enormous power and pres-McKinley should they permit Pennsylvania to go Democratic? They have only took at other states to know that this campaign is of National importance. In New York the Democrats are doing their amost to win the state on what they call state issues. They want to put Van Wyck in the executive mansion, and they are counting upon Republican divisions o give them control of several congresistricts and the legislature, while! turn elects a United States senator, New Jersey there is a desperate fight r control. Here in Pennsylvania the is unfortunate in having interne-strife. Men who have been Repubins are exerting themselves to over ow the Republican ticket, hoping that the midst of the confusion that would onsue their personal ambitions for re-enge may be satisfied. It is impossible or a contest like this to go on without

tricts and the legislature. Suppose New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania go Democratic. Is there a Republican in Pennsylvania who cannot erstand the dire results of such a vic tory? These states cannot be lost with-out giving the house of representatives and possibly the senate of the United States to the Democrats. Place a hostile majority in congress, turn Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey over to the Democrats, and we carnot possibly es-cape fighting all over again in 1900 the battles which Republicans won in 1896. Such Democratic victories would give courage to every Democrat in the counry. It would bring Bryan to the front gain. We should have free silver and the trade debates. We should open up distrust, unrest and anxiety under which the country has labored so long and from under the cloud of which it has assed with the advert of McKinley.

augering various congressional dis-

State issues can take care of themselves r at least the Republican party can take are of them much better than can the There is not a dishonest Republican state ticket, and olonel Stone himself time and time again his speeches has declared his hostility the very legislation of which the Re blican party wreckers have been complaining. Reforms in the management of the state funds have been brought about by liw. There is no state issue that needs reforming that cannot be and will not be attended to under Stone. The whole future policy of the president is concerned in these state elections. It is simply impossible to escape these national issues, and if Pennsylvania Repub-licans turn their magnificent state over to Jenks and Bryan they will reap the whirl-

There is but one way to stamp out flry-anism, and that is not to permit it to re-gain its foothold. The one way not to permit it to regain this foothold is to keep Pennsylvania in the Republican column

THE DUTY OF REPUBLICANS.

From the Philadelphia Evening Star. Throughout Pennsylvania there are signs of an awakening to the grave dangers which confront not only the Republican party in state and nation, but the commercial, industrial and financial interests of the country as well. No state holds a prouder position in the Union than does Pennsylvania; no state possesses more varied interests and m-dustries. Pennsylvania is rightly called the Keystone of the Arch, for it has been the rule that "as Pennsylvania goes, so goes the Union."

In this year of great deeds under Republican administration, this year in which we have made history as never before, for Pennsylvania to falter in her Republicanism would be productive of serious consequences. For Pennsylvania to elect the Bryan free silver, free trade Democrat Jenks to the office of governor and with him eight or ten Democratic and hindering the administration of President McKinley, would be a national calemity. The Democratic party would need no greater inspiration in the battle of the next two years for Bryan and his hobby than the prestige which would be given them by the knowledge that the governor of Permylvania, the foremost Republican state in the Union, was one of of Dr. Swallow's labors in the vineyard and other talktive enemies of the Re- the most subservient followers of the sil-

of political reform is a perfectly na-tural and to-be-expected thing? This discover that so much noise could have an out-and-out victory for Democratic principles, or eather, not principles, but for that bundle of vagaries laid down in the Chicago platform as the Gospel or Democracy.

> The events of the four years under President Cleveland, when our industrial and financial interests were paralyzed, if compared with the marked change in concompared with the marked change in confidence and restoration of business and general prosperity which followed the election of President McKinley, prove that the welfare of the people is satest in the hands of the Republican party to be true to herself and to her past history must take her place as the loyal supporter of President McKinley, whose work is but half completed. It is not the possibility of the election of Dr. Swallow which causes alarm. There is but little chance of such a centingency. It is the danger that enough votes may be drawn from the Republican candidate to elect the Democratic candidate. That has been the result in previous campaigns when the result in provious campaigns wh Democratic povernors were elected.

To be forewarned is to be foreatment

SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED.

From the Pittston Gazette. The Republican candidate for state senator in the Twentieth senatorial district which includes a portion of Lazern-county, is Hon. J. C. Vaughan, of Seraal ton, the present incumbent of the office Senator Vaughan is popular with the people of his destrict and the prospects to ple of his district and the prospects to his return to Harrisburg are very brigh He certainly will be returned to his seai in the senate if the voters of the Twentetch district appreciate faithful service on the part of their representatives. It is quite generally concelled that legislators usually accomplish little actual work during their fives learner, owhere to the tors usually accomplish little actual work during their first terms, owing to the necessity which they are under of spending a large portion of the time in becoming acquainted with their colleagues and familiarizing themselves with the routine of legislative and department work. Senator Vanghan, however, seems to have been an exception in that he has been able, during his first term at Harrisburg, to establish a working record, the amount and character of which he can justly point to with price. The Gazette is of the opinion that Senator Vanghan is the right man in the right place and that he ought to be kept there. We also believe that the voters of the Twentieth believe that the voters of the Twentieth senatorial district value the senator's work at its proper worth and that they will manifest their appreciation of his intelligent and faithful services by making his re-election sure.

THE RIGHT PRINCIPLES.

Hyde Park Courier-Progress. Congressman Connell's record in the one. No one was more attentive to his duties, more faithful in his attendance and worked harder and more successfully for the interests of his constituents. This is shown in his great success in getting pension claims at leat. Nearly one hundred such claims of Lackawanna's old soldiers were recognized and adjusted through Mr. Connell's influence. Besides, and of the greatest importance it is, Mr. Connell is in complete harmony with President McKinley's views on national and international questions. He was on of his most steadfast supporters in the last congress. Lackawanna needs and should have in Washington a man who represents the principles of the Repus-lican party, the party whose principles oublicanism. Dr. Swallow has made a long and arduous campaign, but he is out of the race. William A. Stone or George are so closely allied to the growth and development of the industrial features of A. Jenks will be elected governor of Pennour country and of Pennsylvania, and Lackawanna in particular.

NOTHING TO BE GAINED.

From the Lancaster New Eta. Can any dissatisfied Republican inform us what is to be gained by the defeat o the Republican candidate for governor or the party candidates for congress and the legislature? What would be gained if Dr. Swallow or Free Silver Jenks is elect-ed governor? Are Democrats more hon-est than Republicans? Would you expert them to refrain from picking up the plums that might be found or to abstain from refreshing themselves altogethe after their forty years' wanderings? Doc the substitution of either Democratic rule under Jenks an governor, or of Populist government under Dr. Swallow, offer any thing better, or saything half as good, as under a loyal, gold-basis, protective tariff

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

Hyde Park Courier-Progress. The very viciousness of the attack on he Republican state ticket ought to arouse uspicion in the minds of people and inicate that it is not the good of the com nunity that is prompting this villication Nothing is too base for the party's end mies to advance, nothing too willful in un truth to utter. Do not be deceived. Th Republican party has never ceased to be the party of real reform and progress; the party whose history is the history of everything great in this country.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT.

Hyde Park Courier-Progress. Colonel William A. Stone deserves ev ery Republican vote for governor. He is a man of wide public experience, of unquestioned honesty and ability and a splendid exponent of Republican doctrines. His election would not only insure the state broad-guaged and competent executive but it would also show that Pennsylvania was in line with the administration of President McKinley.

KEEP AT IT.

If you expect to conquer In the battle of today You will have to blow your trumpet In a firm and steady way. If you toot your little whistle And then lay aside the horn, There's not a soul will ever know That such a man was born.

man that owns his acres is the man that plows all day And the man that keeps a humping is the man that's here to stay. But the man that advertises With a sort of sudden jerk the man that blames the printer Because it didn't wrk.

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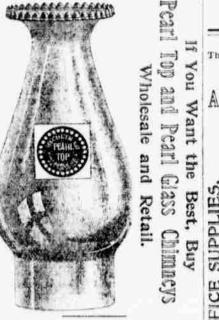
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