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BIG DEMONSTRATION AT THE LYCEUM

Speeches by Colonel W. A. Stone, Rev. Dr. Reed, W. I. Schaffer, Adjutant General Stewart and Major McDowell.

WANAMAKER AND HIS ATTACK

They Were Referred to by the Speakers--Dr. Reed Said the Conduct of the Philadelphian in This City Was That of the Dastard in Politics-Attorney Schaffer Brought a Message of Good Cheer.

That the Republican spirit of the | Swallow had preceded Colonel Stone Electric city is as robust as ever was by a few minutes and was still in the amply attested by the magnificent greeting given last evening to Candi- candidates met and shook hands cordate William A. Stone and his cam- dially and chaited for a moment. paigning party on the occasion of their first visit to our city. The enthusiastic nature of his reception even sur- brief reception that followed. passed the expectations of the local party managers and must have been extremely gratifying to the visitors.

From the time they stepped from the train until they left the hotel for the trict Attorney W. Caylord Thomas, meeting place they were continually surrounded by a constantly changing throng of the county's most repre- Dale, F. L. Wormser, D. B. Atherton, sentative citizens and when they Alderman W. S. Millar, B. S. Walter, reached the theater they found awaiting them one of the largest, most enthusiastic and most representative Clerk of the Courts T. P. Daniels, Wilaudience that ever made up a political mass meeting in Scranton.

Accompanying Colonel Stone were Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, Copeland, B. F. Squier, Dr. J. N. Rice, Major Alex McDowell, chief clerk of George H. Cetlin, H. W. Heinhart, the house of representatives; W. I. Livy S. Richard, R. A. Zimmerman, Schaffer, district attorney of Delaware county; and Hon, Galusha A. Grow, "of Pennsylvania;" who joined the party at Montrose, where a meeting was held in the afternoon. Rev. George Edward Reed, D. D., president of Dickinson college at the torty upon its arrival in this city, he having spent the day as the guest of Hon. William Connell.

MEETING AT MONTROSE.

The Stone party left Wilkes-Barre band, escorted Colonel Stone and his at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, arriv- party and the reception committee to ing in Montrose at 11.30 o'clock, via the Lyceum. As Colonel Stone apthe Delaware, Lackawanna and West- | peared at the Wyoming avenue doors ern road. They were met at the sta- of the hotel, accompanied by Judge tion by what might be rightly termed | Willard and Congressman Cornell, he the whole city and escorted to the Tarbell house amidst the enthusiastic rousing outburst of cheers and a cheering, two bands and a mounted genero-is discharge of fireworks. From escort of fifty men leading the way, the hotel to the theater there A public reception was held upon continued evation and as the party reaching the hotel. One of the first filed in and took seats on the stage men to grasp Colonel Stone's hand was there was a most hearty round of apn grey-haired veteran, W. J. Hell, who plause. was a member of the company in which | The theater was filled to overflowing Colonel Stone was lieutenant and who in parquet, balcony, loges and boxes. had not seen his former officer in thir- Many ladies were in attendance ty-three years. The crowd had to wait until the next governor and his old comrade had had a good chat. After the reception they met again and talked it all over for nearly half an hour.

The Montrose armory has a seating capacity of seven hundred, but several Jermyn, R. T. Black, Ex-Judge H. A. hundred persons could not find even Knapp, J. H. Steele, Mrs. C. B. Pen-The men, Miss Hand, Miss Augusta Arch. standing room at the meeting. chairman was Captain W. D. B. Ainey, bald, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dimmick, Mrs. Addresses were made by Colonel Stone Congressman Grow, Mr. Schaffer, Ma- Hallstead, Ex-Justice Alfred Hand, Exjor McDowell and General Stewart, Judge W. H. Jessup, Miss Charlotte Among the many good things said Hand, Colonel George Sanderson, Mr. by Colonel Stone was this:

It is said by those who oppose me that I am a machine candidate. I am not a machinist, never was and never expect to be. I don't propose to have any machine made goods in the governors's office if I am elected. All the goods I turn out will be handmade. am not aware that I belong to enybody except my wife. I am not looking for a master and will acknowledge none." LIFE LONG REPUBLICAN.

"I have been a Republican all my life and have often been aggrieved with some of my co-Republicans, but I have always voted the straight Republican ticket. Whatever else I may leave as a heritage to my children, I am going to leave that record."

"It is a strange thing that the men who make the most noise and the loudest and longest speeches are usually those who have been disappointed in aspirations to office. wrong but I believe that if Mr. Wanamaker had been elected United States senator instead of Mr. Penrose he would be making speeches for me today. The great trouble is that there are not enough offices to go around."

A large crowd was at the station to see Colonel Stone and his party off, ard when the train pulled our there were rousing cheers for the "next governor of Pennsylvania." Scranton was reached at 5.45 o'clock. A reception committee composed of prominent Republicans met Colonel Stone and his party at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station. Among them were Hon. E. N. Willard, Republican county chaleman: James E. Watkins, secretary of the county committee; Hon, John R. Farr, Fred W. Fleitz, M. W. Lowry, Major Everett Warren, L. M. Schoch, George M. Watson Luther Keller, R. H. Patterson, Sheriff Clarence E. Pryor, Hon. W. K. Beck, Charles Neuls, Reese G. Brooks, M. H. Dale, H. F. Ferber, John B. Gillespie, E. A. Jones, of Archbald; Alderman Myron Kasson, Major T. F.

ed by his administration in Hawaii.
Out of that war have come new problems to be solved; new conditions to
be met; new issues to be settled.
Voters of Lackawanna, one purpose

lobby of the hotel when the Republi-can campaigners arrived. The two

Hon, William Connell and Rev. Dr.

Reed joined Colonel Stone at dinner

and remained with him during the

Hundreds of prominent citizens, ir-

turing the informal reception. Among

them were Mayor James G. Balley, A.

E. Hunt, Dr. G. E. Hill, Assistant Dis-

Dr. W. A. Denne, D. W. Powell, Wil-

Robathan, John Scheuer, Jr., M. H.

C. R. Kinsley, D. H. Jenkins, Joseph

Lewis, C. M. Sanderson, H. G. Dale,

Common Councilman Joseph Oliver,

Ham A. Connell, W. A. St. John, Coun-

ty Commissioner S. W. Roberts, C. F.

Wagner, Mark K. Eugar, C. B. Pen-

man, C. E. Olver, Prethonotary John

A. A. Vosburg, Frank Reese, Hon. John F. Reynolds, of Carbondale:

School Controller B. T. Jayne and W.

MEETING IN THE THEATER.

Great Gathering to Hear the Notable

Speakers.

In the boxes were Mrs. William Con-

nell, Mrs. George Edward Reed, of

Carlisle; Mrs. James McAnulty, Mrs.

were among the other occupants of the

THE VICE PRESIDENTS.

Kennedy, Old Forge; Daniel Powell

Dunmore: John McCrindle, Moosle; J.

Prank Kenyon, Clifford, George W.

son, A. A. Vosburg, D. H. Reese, Evan

Alderman Fred Fuller, F. L. Worm-

ward Shirer, Charles Neuls, Jacob

atriotic airs as a prelude to the meet-

ing. When the "Star Spangled Ban-

by the cheers. The scene was height-

ened by the waving of a large Amer-

ican flag, which Moses Morey, the well

known veteran, had carried on the

stage and held aloft during the meet-

When the music had ceased Judg

Williard, as chairman of the county

Ladies and Gentlemen-The execu-

tive committee have assigned me the very pleasant duty of acting as chair-

the music of the band was drowned his address, as follows:

Weissman, James McCoy.

Edward Carpenter, Waverly:

who acted as vice-presidents:

boxes and loges,

o'clock the Junior Re-

of the present campaign is to select men who shall meet these new problems, who shall solve these new problems. As to which party best measures up to these requirements, let me repeat what Hon. John Dalz-II has said. "I have templet faith in the revisition." have implicit faith in the patriotism of my Democratic fellow citizen; he would as willingly as any to key his life on his country's altar; but I have to faith in his party, its policy or its judg-ment, and I would hall its accession to power in congress at this juncture as a national calamity. The Republican party in this campaign unconivocally declares that state and national issue are so interlined, they are inseparable they cannot be divorced—they cannot

EMERGED TRIUMPHANTLY.

thirty congressmen to be There are thirty congressmen to be elected in Penns; ivaria and upon the success of the Republican party depends the upholding of the national administration. And what is true of congressmen and members of the legislature is also true of the governor of this congressmental transfer. this great commonwealth, because as some one has said he is Pennsylvania's representative of the national adminrespective of party, met Colonel Stone istration, which is today what it was two years ago, the hope of national self respect, business confidence and prosperity. And in this connection want to call your attention to the unwarranted and inconsistent attack made by Mr. Wanamaker last evening upon our congressional candidate. Ham Morris, Hon. W. J. Lewis, E. E.

HE IS INCONSISTENT.

Inconsistent because Mr. Wanningker still claims to be a supporter and well-wisher of President McKinley's admin-istration, and yet upon his first visit to our town he goes out of his way to attack the congressional nominee of the ety to which Mr. McKinley belongs, In the name of all that is consistent and honorable, how can be be what he claims and at the same time attempt to strike down the men upon whom McKinley must lean for support.

What was the cause, what was the nimus of this attack? The alleged use was an editorial article in one of the morning papers, but, gentlers that seems like a flimsy excuse. speech as reported reads as though the author had been piqued and thwarted. It may be, this our wouldse Caesar, is ambitious, and the animus of the attack perhaps lies in the fact that Mr. Connell did not aid Mr. Wanamaker in his political ambition to become senator or governor. In any event that attack will prove harmless. It will prove harmless with the neighbors of Mr. Connell who knew him It will prove harmless with the voters of Luckawanna because Mr. Connell has gone in and our among them for years and years in his simple enight-forward munhood. It will rove harmless with the two thousnd persons to whom the enterprise was greeted by a spontaneous and and energy and sagacity of Mr. Con-nell have given daily employment for they know his honorable dealings with

Gentlemen, you know there have been times when I have not been in entire political accord with Mr. Connell, there have been times when I did not, and I have frankly told him, I did not al-together agree with him, and on that account I thought this testimony freely given as to his character and worth as a fellow citizen of Luckawanna would come with all the better grace. I want to simply add that another such unculled for and victors attack from A. A. Connell, Mrs. C. M. Giffin, Mrs. C. R. Connell, E. P. Kingsbury and an alien to our district will doubtless in his favor all the bitherto Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Frank | factious opposition.

NAMES THAT GROW DEARER. Republicans, there are some names belonging to the history of our party which become dearer to the people day Crow, of Florence, Italy, George B. by day. And now another name is enshrined with these apostles of the Re-publican creed-William McKinley, the president of the United States. When the Indian chief surrendered to Gen-eral Crook he made a speech-he said: and Mrs. George Brooks, Sheriff Charence E. Pryor, Clerk of the Courts "General you are not a tall man, but your name touches the stars." And so with the little man now so ably presiding over the destines of 55,000,-T. P. Daniels, Charles Heuster and County Commissioner S. W. Roberts 000 prosperous, contented and united people—"his name touches the stars." How can we best sustain, uphold and endorse this matchless leader? Not by voting for a party that was so short-On the stage were the members of the county committee and other prominent Republicans and the following. Thomas R. Brooks, John Van Heren, William Dawson, E. E. Roderick. R. H. Williams, W. S. Diehl, Timothy Burke, Frank Carlucci, George W. Heres, can we reaffirm our confidence in the administration of William Me-Brown, J. E. Watkins, D. W. Powell. H. O. Welcott Carbondale; E. S. Jones, Kinley, the president of the whole United States from Alaska to Porto Rico and from Hoboken to Honolulu. Archbald; Elljah Hayes, Olyphant; James W. Smith, Peckville: Andrew

Mr. Dale then in a happy manner in-R. Johns, Taylor: T. J. Matthews, traduced Colonel Stone as "the next Spring Brook; Hen. W. K. Beck, Mess governor of Pennsylvania" which was followed by a burst of thunderous and long-continued abelause. When it Beemer, Clark's Summit; Alex Simp- subsided Colonel Stone started out "Ladies and gentlemen." He had only P. Davis, E. E. Robathan, J. J. Davis, gotten this far when the applause spontaneously broke forth again. ser, C. F. Wagner, B. T. Jayne, Ed. Again it subsided and again when Colonel Stone attempted to begin his speech he was interrupted by a break-Bauer's band rendered a medley of ing out of the applause. Finally be succeeded in getting his admiring and enthusiartic audience to cease its ner" part of the medley was reached demonstration and he proceeded with

COLONEL STONE'S ADDRESS.

Clear, Earnest Words from Pennsylvania's Next Governor.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle

Williard, as chairman of the county committee, called the meeting to order and introduced Thomas H. Dale as president of the evening. Mr. Dale said: day of November, when the polls are counted. I have no doubt about that. I was glad to hear your chairman pay tribute to Mr. Connell. I have Adderman styron Kasson, Major L. F. Penman, George M. Hallstead, E. E. Taylor, of Justus; Clark Lowry, John Nye, of Clark's Summit; John H. Thomas, of Carbondale.

The visitors were escorted to the Jermyn in carriages and were there met by another large crowd. Dr. Very pleasant duty of acting as chairman of eathering of earnest, truth seeking citizens. I appreshend this assignment has been made partially on the principle that by placing me in that position I would have to refrain from making a speech. I shall not disappoint the committee: I shall not make a speech, and yet I sarry requisite to Mr. Connell. I have sat in congress with him until I have sat in congress with him until I have sat in congress with him until I have stat in congress with hi

want to say a word or two, and I am bittous lawyers, who otherwise, in con-sure you will indulge me. I want to gress, might run away with the govsure you will indulge me. I want to state that in these latter days the nation, our nation, has been very rapsure you will indulge me. I want to state that in these latter days the ration, our nation, has been very rapidly making history. Event has pressed very closely upon event. Stupenduous undertakings have swiftly become accomplished realities.

EMERGER TRIMBHANTIA We have just emerged triumphant change him for the Democratic candi-We have just emerged triumphant from the most successful war of modern times. Everywhere we have been plant now, quoting General Tracy, "We hope the flighting is over," We hope we shall not be compelled to renew hostilities in order to achieve a successful peace. We are gathering the fruits of that victory. Only a few days ago the flaz, our flag, went up in Porto Rico, it will wave over Cuba before the days of a new year. It waves now at Manila, thanks to the immortal Dewey; it waves now where it has been planted by this administration in Hawaii. measures. He will put a majority of Democrais upon the committee of banking and currency, and then, my friends, you will again have repeated the fifty-second and fifty-third congresses. Do you want that? Of course ou do not. Then, again, you will have free trade tariff bill introduced in congress, and you will have a bill to coin sliver at sixteen to one, and you will have old troubles over again that you had from 1893 to 1897. Same old

story, EUSINESS PROPOSITION

Now, there is just one business prop-sition ! want to submit to the busiosition? want to submit to the business men of Scranton, Democrats and Republicans alike. Do you want any agitation now with the tariff, or with the money question? Such an agitation affects values—you know it does—it affects business, it affects credit, it affects wages, it

If you elect my friend, Mr. William Conneil, to congress, the very first thing he will do when he goes to Wash-ington and the fifty-sixth congress is organized, will be to your for Thomas B. Reed for speaker (great applause), and Tom Reed will constitute the com-mittee on ways and means and there mittee on ways and means, and there won't be any Democrats on it (applause), except those that are perfectly harmless at home and abroad (laughter). He will constitute the great committee of colunge, weights and easures, and Dick Bland, of Missouri will not be its chairman (laughter and applicate). He will constitute the great committee of banking and currency, and no Democrat will preside over its deliberations, and during the two years that the fifty-sixth congress shall be in session there will be no Democratic tinkering of the tariff, or with the money question, or the money of this country (applause). And business will not be agitated, values will not be dis-turbed, prices will not be reduced, work will not decrease, and wages will

the years between 1893 and 1897.

It is not a question, my friends, whether I should be disappointed in this election or not, and it is not a question whether Mr. Connell shall be disappointed in this election or not. I have seen too much of politics to beleve that the people get very much initiated over our personal ambitions. You do not vote for a man because of your personal liking for him or the dislike of his opponent, but for the principles which he represents; he is the will of the people. Congressmen, governors, senators and every other official are but the representatives of the people who elect them. The office holder is but their agent; he is their power of attorney; he is their attor ney in fact. I should say. He is in office to do the will of the people, his clients. You cannot all go down to the house of representatives and vote for a protective tariff, so you send a man down there to represent you, whose you is your vote, who votes your will, who votes your wishes. Now, will you tell me, is it the man, or how he votes: there are men, apparently intelligent men, too, who seem to think it a ques-tion between the individual candidates. It is not. It is not a question between Mr. Jenks and myself. Everybody can see that there is no aucstion between Mr. Swallow and myself thaughter and applause). It is not any question be-tween Mr. Jenks and myself that inerests the people. You are not voting for us. please us, or to displease us. You are voting to select the man who is to vote your vote; you are selecting your representative; you are selecting the man who stands for what you stand for politically. And if you want any more free trude in this country; if you want any more nonsense about the free coin age of silver at sixteen to cote the Democratic ticket and you will get it and get it quick.

WANAMAKER'S CONDUCT

Now the remarks of your chairman illustrate so well some of the political questions that are being put beere the people who will listen to them. Here is a representative of all the dis-contented Republicans in the state whe claims that he is a friend of the president of the United States; who dares to claim that he is in favor of with the column of light weight money and by the issue of a forced loan of non-redeemable legal tender paper.

No. no—only by voting for the party with which he is allilated, and in whose principles and policies he believes can we reallign our confidence issue, that it is a state issue. It only there can we reallign our confidence is a state issue. It only the second weight of the party has seen we reallign our confidence issue, that it is a state issue. It only issue, that it is a state issue. It only goes to show that they do not know how to separate national and state issues themselves. Why, my friends, everything that is state is national. and every time you vote for a state issue you are voting for a national issue. Every time you meet the Democratic party in the political field it is a national contest, and every time there is a political contest in a state office, between the Democratic party and the Republican party, the tariff and the money questions are at issue. They are the only issues because they now holding forth to the people of state about the destruction by fire an incendiary of the state capitol Harrisburg? No. of course not, Harrisburg? there is no issue between Mr. Swallow and me, so long as they do not charge set on fire on purpose. I do not How can I discuss that proposition with him when he knows who burned t and I do not (great applause and aughter)? He has not even told yet who did it (laughter). The idea that this is an issue for intelligent people! I know that when a man is bound to to in a certain direction anything will do for an issue—"any old thing" the boys say, but the idea that this in issue for the people—the idea that t is worth while to try to convince a disinterested people, an intelligent peo-ple, that this is an issue in this campaign is so absurd as not to deserve

He says the old rose propagating house cost the state eight thousand dollars, and sticks to it, although they tried and convicted him of libel, and the governor presented bills to show that it only cost eighteen hundred dol-lars; yet he says, on top of this evi-

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FRANCE BACKS OUT OF FASHODA

MAJOR MARCHAND INSTRUCT-ED TO WITHDRAW.

France Retires Unconditionally and Without Any Compensation-The Egyptian Government Will Be Invited to Send Troops to Re-occupy Posts Evacuated by Marchand.

London, November 2.-The Paris corespondent of the Daily Mail says: "France will retire from Fashoda unconditionally and without asking com

Baron de Courcel, whose term as French ambassador in London expired long ago, but who has held on to conduct negotiations affecting Egypt, will now be recalled and no haste will be shown to appoint his successor, with a view of lessening the French resentment at British action, for England has almost taken the place of Germany as the object of French hatred,

The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "Baron de Courcel gathered from a conversation held after the last British cabinet council that Lord Salisbury's attitude has undergone a change, the British premier insisting that it was impossible to disregard public opinion in England and that nothing could be done until Fashoda was evacuated.

"So far as French public opinion is concerned, there is not the slighest idea of going to war for Fashoda and any government doing so will be regarded as a government of imbeciles," LGYPTIANS TAKE POSSESSION.

The Daily Graphic says this morning "We learn from an official source in Paris that Cartain Bartier bears instructions to Major Marchand to return to Fashoda and then to withdraw his expedition in the direction of the upper Pbanghi river north of the Congo, evacuating Fashoda and the five posts established by him east

German agreement. "The Egyptian government will be invited to send troops to accompany Major Marchand as he retires from the Bahr-El-Ghazal territory and to re-occupy the posts as they are evacunted by the French officers, thus solving the difficulty concerning Major Marchand's revietualment

of the frontier indicated in the Anglo-

"When Major Marchand's retirement fully accomplished, negotiations based on proposals submitted by Baron de Courcel to Great Britain will be opened. France is disposed to recognize that the reconquest of Omdurman completely changes the situation as it existed when Major Marchand was instructed to proceed to the Nile. The French government will even state that had Major Marchand been aware of the Khediyal advance he would not have pushed his mission so far east.

"These intentions have not yet been officially imparted to Great Britain, but they probably will be before Major

JOHN WANAMAKER'S PECULIAR SPEECH

He Praises President McKinley But Does Not Indicate Political Preferences Otherwise.

Philadelphia, Nov. I.-John Wanamaker was the principal speaker at an anti-Quay meeting under the auspices of the Republican Business Men's league at the Academy of Music tonight. The concluding sentences of Mr. Wanamaker's speech were accepted by many of his hearers as indicating his attitude on the governorship. He said:

"I wish to say that speaking as a business man I am confident that there are no business interests imperiled in the present political contest, save and except the reduction of the taxes and the reconstruction of the methods of the treasury and the state banks by loosening and breaking off the grip and grasp of the Quay machine,

"There is business, good business, in restoring the Republican party to powin control of state affairs, ridden of the hurtful, costly Quay machine pow-

But the question of the tariff is con clusively settled for the next six years at least. So long as the younger brother of Abraham Lincoln-William McKinley-is president you will not get a congress that can repeal the Dingley bill over the veto of the president.

"The question of finance is not worthy of concern in Pennsylvania at the present time. Even the sound money Democrats are clear on this point. So long as the last issue of government bonds put out to give eady money to buy the ships and find the means of the last war are unpaid. Pennsylvanians of every party will see depreciate the currency.

"As a business man I have no fear that the election of either candidate will affect the business interests of this state that needs now more than anything else deliverance from th political machine that is today by the methods illustrated by the recent sessions of the legislature a menace to its prosperity."

WILL RECALL MARCHAND.

London, Nov. 1.-William Hayes Risher with setting the building on fire ighter). He wants to discuss that public. He says he knows that it member of parliament for Fulham and a ministerial whip, speaking in London this vening said he had seen dispatches which nabled him to assert that the French overnment had decided to recall th Marchand mission from Fashoda.

Twenty-Five Years for Murder. May's Landing, N. J., Nov. i.—The jury a the case of William O'Mara, charged ith the murder of Japhet Connelly, oy, in June last, today returned a ve

Shot His Head Off.

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 1.-Garrett Dress

ay at the home of his sister, in Corn

wall township, by shooting his head off with a double barrelled shotgun. Dress-

er was well known in this city and

er, aged 61 years, committed suicide to

let of murder in the second degree, and O'Mara was sentenced by Judge Endicott to an imprisonment of twenty-five years at hard labor in the state prison,

Pennsylvania Pensions.

examin pensions have been issued: Original-William Aubrey, Eckley, Luzerne, 312 to \$17; Henry Siglin, Scranton, \$6 to \$8. Original widow, etc.-Mary J. Doolittle, Stevensonville, Bradford, \$12.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today: Partly Cloudy; Warmer

General-Enthusiastic Reception Ten dered Col. W. A. Stone, This Government's Purpose in the

France Will Retire from Fashoda.

General-Movement for Another Army Financial and Commercial, General - Whitney's Weekly News Budget.

Editorial.

Comment of the Press.

Local-Enthusiastic Reception Ten-dered to Col. W. A. Stone (Concluded). Kelley Impenchment Proceedings.

6 Local-Second Day's Work of the County Teachers' Institute. Local-Dr. Swallow Speaks in the Ar-

Local-West Scranton and Suburban. News Round About Scranton.

6 General-News of the Soldiers at Camp

THE KECK-MILLER CHARGES DENIED

Dr. Swallow, However, Believes That the Denials Are Evasive and Desires to See Affidavits.

Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 1.-Charles E. charged by E. C. Miller, of Williamsport, with being State Chairman Garman's agent in a deal with Quay, is out in a general denial of all the charges made. He says there is not a word of truth in them, and that they are malicious and libellous. Furthermore, he says, he does not know Miller and never had any conversation with him. Mr. Keek received the following telegram from State Chalrman Garman today:

Philadelphia, Nov. le.

Charles E. Keck, Esq.; Did you see Swallow's statement and Miller's affldavit in morning papers? Absolutely false as to me and I believe so as to you. Did you ever make such statements? Answer quick, important, (Signed) John M. Garman,

Mr. Keck sent the following:

Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 1. Hon. John M. Garman, Philadelphia.

The affidavit read by Swallow of one
Miller, attributing to me a plan to turn
over Democratic votes to Stone through an arrangement with you is nequalitie the had a talk with you in which Stone's name was mentioned and rever had any knowledge of any programme such as is outlined in the affidavit. Never made to Miller or any other person any statement of the kind. I say this in a spirt of fairness to you because the effect of the statement tends to impugn your integrity.

Dr. Swallow arrived in rown this afternoon on his way to Plymouth. where he delivered an address. He was shown the Garman-Keek telegrams and after reading them sorbit: have had the utmost confidence in Miller. He is a reputable business man of Williamsport and we theroughly investigated the charges he made before making them public, I think Mr. Keck's telegram is evasive t reminds me of the man who stole the horse, who always was safe in swearing that he did not steal a black horse. I would like to see Mr. Keek and Garman made affidavits to the POSSIBILITY OF DISAGREEMENT.

NO YELLOW FEVER AT SANTIAGO

truthfulness of their telegrams.

Sickness Ninety Per Cent. Less Than the Average at This Season-Employment Wanted for Members of the Cuban Army.

vices are not needed.

The leading Cubans are very anx- pedition directed against the Spanish ous to have their people return to commander. work. They are preparing plans to be laid before the Washington government that will enable all insurgents who are willing to work to get em- The Purchase of Philippines Regardployment in building railways in various parts of the island. would be to pay for the lines by local taxation, the roads thus becoming government property and eventually verting to the Cubans. It is believed that 10,000 men now idle can be given regular employment in this way.

SOLDIERS AT BALTIMORE.

Twenty-Four Fever Stricken Soldiers Arrive from Camp Merde. Baltimore, Nov. 1.-Twenty-tour fever tricken soldlers arrived here from Camp

Meade today and were immediately trans-ferred to St. Joseph's hospital. the hospital car was attached to the regular Harrisburg train and was in charge of Licutesant William Alden, asdefault surgeon of the Pirst divison hos-dial. Dr. F. J. Kirby, resident physician of St. Joseph's and a staft of nurses and sters of Charity were at the train and ttended to the transfer of the men-

Chairman Bingham Dies. Philadelphia, Noy. L.-Charles B. Bing-

am chairman of the finance committee the county Prohibiton committee, dis suddenly today at his home, 2519 North Thirty-third street. Mr. Bingham was 18 years old and had a wide circle of ac-quaintances. His wife was a nloce of Dr. and Mrs. Silas C. Swallow and was a member of their household in Harrisburg.

Washington, Nov. 1.-These Penusyl-

WILL RETAIN PHILIPPINES.

Purpose of the Government No Longer in Doubt.

SPAIN MUST NOW SETTLE

...er the Bills of Expense Incurred During the Late War Have Been Arranged Spain Will Receive Any Balance Due in the Deal-The Sum It Is Thought Will Not Exceed \$25,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- W! + the

abinet gave little attention today to the peace negotiations at Paris, there s no longer any doubt as to the general purpose of this government to retain the entire Philippine archipe-Keck, the Wilkes-Barre lawyer, who is lago. If after final balancing of the account, viz.: the cost of the war to the United States on one side and our acquisitions on the other, it is found that any compensation is due the Spaniards, it will be made in a lump sum. It is pointed out that at the time the protocol was signed the United States did not have and has not since acquired any part of the Philippines outside of Manila city and harber and that the United States has never entertained a purpose to acquire any territory by the power of What the United States conquest. will insist upon is that she must be fully reimbursed for every dollar expended by her on account of the war, and in the statement will be included an amount sufficient to cover all pay-In answer to Mr. Garman's telegram | ments, present and prospective, on account of pensions incident to the war. No Spanish bonds of any character or amount other than local or municipal bonds, will be paid or assumed by this The question of the government datus of municipal obligations under ircumstances like the present is fully cettled by international faw, they must be recognized as valid and binding by the conquering power and hence it is assumed that the United States will not raise any question on this point but promptly consent to guarantee their final payment. What sum of money this government would consent to pay to Spain cannot even be estimated, but when the final account is due Spain will be small, probably not exceeding \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000.

The belief still prevalls among the majority of the cabinet that the Spanlards will necept the terms laid down by the United States and that whatever of delay occurs before that result is reached will be chargeable only to the purpose of the Spaniards to secure the best possible terms; to extert the bast possible million dollars before acceding to our demands,

The possibility of the disagreement of the commissioners and the fallure of the conferences, however, is now ontemplated with greater equanimity than at an earlier stage of the negotiations. The administration has satisfied itself that Spain is neither able nor willing to resume hostilities on any scale that would make her a dangerous opponent to the United States, Therefore supposing the Paris conference to fatt, all that would be imposed upon our government as an im-Santingo de Cuba. Nov. 1.- General mediate duty would be to take com-Leonard Wood, governor of the mills, plete military possession of the Philtary department of Santiago, author- ippines. This, it is believed, could be izes the statement that there has not accomplished by us without a loss of been a case of yellow fever in San- time or life. The last vestige of Spanthago city during the last sixty days, ish military power in the islands is and that the ordinary sickness during that under Colonel Rios, commander the same period has been 90 per cent. In chief of the Visayas islands, and less than usual at this season of the by deputized authority, in charge of all spanish territory not directly within It is now expected that within the the control of the United States in next fifteen days the staff of the yellow the Philippines. His force is insignififever hospital will be abolished. It has cant from a military point of view and been maintained merely to care for a It is donotful if he could have held his few suspected cases and as the cooler own against the insurgents had the ceather is now here, its further ser- Tagais been allowed by Admiral Dewey to make Manila the base of an ex-

EUROPEAN OPINIONS.

ed as a Novelty.

London, Nov. 2 .- The Paris coursspondent of the Dally Telegraph says: disagreement between the American and Spanish neace commissioners, which, under ordinary circumstances, might have caused alarm throughout Europe, is hardly noticed, owing to the Fusboda affair.

The Spaniards are in a position to now and assert that their government will resist the American demands and will offer the Philippines for a lump sum. If this proposal is not accepted, Spain will recall her commissioners and let the Yankees do what they choose,

"I am assured, however, that a runture on Friday is improbable. Spain will endeavor by arguments and appeals to gain whatever concessions are possible, but she will not risk a renewal of hoscillites

The Dally Chronicle says editorially this morning: "A war in which the justly vanquished nation receives a solutium of \$20,000,000 would be a novelty so great that it must be seen to be believed. In any case it would be madness for

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Spain to attempt to resume hostilities."

Washington, Nov. 1.-Porocast for for Wednesday: For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy; warmer; brisk to high southwesterly winds, For western Ponnsylvania, fair exto cont possibly observe wear the lakes, cooler; high modifiest to
