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# 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. DAVENFORT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

#### COUNTY.

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

LECISLATIVE.

Senate.

Twentieth Dist.-JAMES C. VAUGHAN

#### House.

First District-JOHN R. FALR 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 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 undenbiedly grown up in the legis-lature 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 time, wanty as ease to the state. It will be any more and pur-pose to current these and other tribs in ropose to entract these and char will be my far us I have the second of the my bill be my purpose while second of Peans'stands, as it has been my curpose in the public positions that I have held, with God's belp, to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to which they belong. I am only lealous of their favor. I shall only attempt to win their favor. their approval and my experience has taught me that that can best be done by an honest, modest, daily discharge of public duty.

Probably if Mr. Connell had helped Mr. Wanamaker to get the senatorship Wanamaker would now think him a paragon of political virtue. It makes a big difference whose ox is gored.

#### An Issue of High Importance.

While the voters of Lackawanna. county are naturally most concerned, It is well that the press of the state has taken notice of the attack made by Mr. Wanamaker upon the Republican can- | man; yet Dr. Swallow immediately bedidate for congress in this district. The election or defeat of a Republican con- mings, into the political arena as a gressman under the peculiar conditions firebrand of fancied great destructivenow prevailing in both our domestic ness. Its effect has been simply to exand our foreign affairs is more than a local issue: It is national in its import. tions. ance. Next to the issues of a presiden- Of Dr. Swallow's sincerity there is tial year it is the most distinctly na-t tional issue that is before the people not been impugned; in his proper place

consideration for their interests in the legislature-for their public institutions which receive state aid, for their schools and workshops and homesthe liberality and the prosperity of the such as could not possibly follow the election of a Democrat. We base this hig-hearted people of the west.

remark upon the well known fact that a member in touch with the majority in a legislative assembly, having politleal fellowship with the speaker, the prominent committee chairmen and the aders who shape the work of legislation, is invariably at an advantage

over the member of equal ability and experience who is identified with the minority party. The other large cuties of the state, potably Philadelphia and Pittsburg. recognize this fact and gain much in consequence. It is time for Scranton to take its place beside them.

promising advocate of free trade and The claim of the Democratic organ unlimited free silver coinage at the that Senator Vaughan will not be reratio of 16 to 1. He is the nominee of elected represents only its wishes; it party that is opposed to protection is not based on credible information. and honest money. But he solemnly Senator Vaughan during the four years promises that if the people will only of his service in the state senate has elect him governor he will not claim been diligent, vigilant and effective in his election as 2 victory for his party's his safeguardianship of the interests principles! Was there ever before such of his district and the only unceran exhibition of political and personal

whether he will have the pluranty of four years ago or a larger one.

#### Dr. Reed on Dr. Swallow.

iginty about his re-election is as to

Few more accurate characterizations pers of Pennsylvania would haul down bave been made in any campaign than Dr. Reed's analysis of Rev. Dr. Swallow. The president of Dickinson colwould vote for him lege knows the Prohibition candidate for governor well. They have been ord. closely brought together in religious and educational work and the opiniou langerous than war in a certain sense. of the one concerning the other is that In battle the enemy is usually in front of an intelligent and fair-minded judge. but now the colonel finds them in am-Dr. Reed freely credits Dr. Swallow bush on all sides. with honest intentions and sincerity but says with due personal respect that Swallow "lacks the ability to see things in their larger relations." That Democratic campaign in 1900, Maybe is, he sees things from a restricted the coin inducement was not large standpoint and unconsciously exaggernough. ates minor features. He is a rider of hobbies; not long ago the only issue An Honest Review he could see in public affairs which impressed him as worth considering was the issue of Prohibition in the third

party sense. He would not discuss anything else. Since that time Prohibition has not been enacted into law; From the Lancaster New Eca. it is therefore just as much an issue as it ever was, yet today Dr. Swallownever mentions Prohibition; all his at*i*Al tention is centered upon his new hobby that everybody in politics excepting mas' himself is plotting to .oot the commondas cast ten days ago, and has been receding ever since. While he will no doubt rewealth. An example of his eager credulity to believe things which are not

ceive the votes of some Republicans who so is shown in his latest mare's nest labor under the delusion they are pun-ishing some obnoxious men in their own discovery that Garman and Quay have party by voting for Swallow, it is more than certain at this writing that their mistaken efforts will only result in reducconcluded a deal to sell Jenks out. The information came in round about fashing the regular Republican vote, with-out electing Swallow or defeating Colonel Stone. In other words, they will cast a useless ballot. In all candor we say here and now to such men, and to all others. ion by hearsay on the strength of the tittle tattle of a discredited traveling lieved it and hurled it, with lurid trimthat this man Swallow has not the ghos of a chance of becoming the next gov ernor of Pennsylvania. We say, further that he is growing weaker every day, and that he will not poll as many votes on election day, by many thousands, as he pose his own sensitiveness to sensawould have done two weeks ago had the

election been held then. no question; his personal honesty has

The contest has, therefore, settled down for settlement at the polls. Because Mr. Connell did not see fit to aid Mr. Wanamaker in his recent as-pirations for political office Mr. Wana-maker invites himself to come to Scran.

who ask you to desert your own party condidates and vote for them. What can Republicans gain by such a course? Cau any voter explain how either he, indi-vidually, or the state at large will be ben-efited in a special manifer by the election of the Democratic candidates? Are they more capable, more honest, than our party candidates? Every one knows they are not. penses; and the fact that it was able to do this nothwithstanding the distraction caused by the war is an eloquent testimonial to the enterprise,

Poor Mr. Jenks.

When it comes to Dr. Swallow the case is still worse. This man has had no ex-What must self-respecting Demoperione whatever in statecraft. Its is wholly ignorant of everything pertaining to the management of the governor's of-fice. He would have to call to his assist-ance, if elected, outsiders for counsel and instruction, and he would, undoubted's, he a norce minute in the hands of the crais, whether of the Bryan or anti-Ervan faction, think of a candidate who admits that he dare not go before the people avowing, as a candidate the political tenets which he Instruction, and he would, undoubted's, be a more poppet in the hands of the deskening men apon whose assistance he would have to rely. The fallncy of per-manently informing the Republican party in this state, in order to take revenge upon die man er a half dozen men in it who are observious to John Wananaker and his associates, who are themselves disappointed candidates for office, is too would proclaim if he were not asking or votes? Poor Mr. Jonks promises that if the people will only elect him he will not himself claim or permit others to claim, if he can prevent it, that his election is a Democratic vicdisappointed candidates for office, is too tory. Mr. Jeaks is himself an uncomclear to demand further discussion. Stand by that party which has made the most glorious record of any political organization this country he Washington was president! has seen since

# STAND BY THE PRESIDENT.

#### From the Washington Star.

The president's appeal for unity until terms of permanent peace have been ar-ranged with Spain is made with force and cowardice? If Colonel William A. Stone dignity. His argument is clear and un-assailable. All that has been accom-plished in war represents united action. were to get up and announce that if he were elected governor he would not and the whole country shares in the glory of the achievement. But the fruits of victory have yet to be garnered unless claim it as a Republican victory, nor as a victory for Republican principles, the country continues to present a united front to the outside world. If in the midst of our negotiations at Paris local two-thirds of the Republican newspahis name, and not half the Republicans divisions here at home shall go to such an extreme as to represent to foreigners an inability on our part to grasp, or an Poor Mr. Jenks !- Wilkes-Barre Recunwillingness to undertake, plain nation of duty the country will suffer as the result of it. Colonel Roosevelt finds politics more

The situation is not only difficult, in

entirely new. The people have not been called upon heretofore to deal with such a question. We try our local cases in open local courts, and we understand and make the proper allowances for heated controversies and the acrimony of warm It is rumored that "Coin" Harvey will partisanship. But we are now in the open court of the world, with a case of world-wide interest, and we cannot with decline the position as manager of the

safety appear there except in agreement among ourselves and in earnest advocacy of one supreme end. We cannot assail the administration or discredit our representatives at Paris without inflicting an injury on the whole country.

It is no proper answer to accuse the president of selfishness in this appeal; to of the Situation.

say that he makes it because he will benefit by united action. He is the coun-try's chief magistrate and stands for the by schief magistrate and stands for the country. He is complimented upon his conduct of the war, and deservedly. He has benefited by that. He is entitled to whatever praise he merits while occupy-ing an office to which he has been elevat-ed by the majority of the people. If the war had proved disastrong to the Future S THE eventful eighth day of Ne vember approaches it is very satis-factory to say that the political situation in this state and courty is clearing up. Whatever doubts have existed there are very few to-The Swallow hightide broks at war had proved disastrous to the United States it would have proved disastrons also to him. He would have been held responsible for the full failure recorded. It is but fair, therefore, that he now enjoys credit for the conduct of the sub-stantial and belillant telemote of the substantial and brilliant triumphs of the war with Spain.

As was said at the outset, the question is entirely new. We have not dealt with its like at any time in our history. But, nevertheless, the duty of the hour is plain enough, and the president points it out with becoming and sufficient force.

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. They tell us the last legislature was ex-travagant and corrupt, hence it ought to be beaten. Well, there were 171 Republicans in the last house, and only 69 have been renominated, and of these 39 voted for Wanamaker for senator. Some of these 39 might have been open to corrup-tion-quite likely Mr. Wanamaker may have information about that-but it is to



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pell's alien birth, recommends to the feat would mean. To Mr. Connell personally it would mean nothing more labors at a time in life when rest would people of this district, of this state and of the United States it would mean a vote of support in congress taken from William McKinley, taken from Thomas B. Reed, taken from the orinciples of possibility, Protection and sound money and given to, the new Populistic Democracy of Balley, Lewis and Bland: a vote which in the great war congress never faltored for an instant in standing by the president and never had to be sent for or coaxed to do its duty. Not even loyalty to the president of the United States in a time of enormous official responsibility and trial outweighs in Mr. Wanamaker's soul the promptings of a petty personal grudge.

We may take an exaggerated view of this incident; from a purely political standpoint we have reason to know that it has done Mr. Council far more used than harm; you it seems to us that the principle herein involved is worthy of attention the country over. If an ex-cabinet minister, a recognized leader in great movements, is to set the conspicuous example of elevating his district: personal feelings over every high consideration of his country's welfare and is to go with public approval upon a career of wholesals and indiscriminate party disruption, slapping his country's chief executive with the same brutal indifference that he raps at small fry antagonists, how can we expect to retain among lesser uses the coherency of effort and the subordination of individual to public interests which are essential to successful government under the party system?

The fact that there doesn't seem to be much chance for his opponent should not lead any Republican in the First legislative district to relax his the word. He is a business man whose efforts in behalf of John R. Farr, The verdict for Republicanism next Tuesday must be made impressive.

The Second Legislative District. The importance of sending to the state legislature clean. Aspable and trustworthy men, who will respect themselves, their party and the people when they get there and do no wrong, has lately been emphasized in Pennsylvania until every voter fully realizes it. The Republican party offers a man of this kind to the voters of the Second legislative district in the person of John Scheuer, jr., a representative business man of German descent whose career in this community recommends him to its confidence and strongly argues for his election.

is argues for his election. By electing Mr. Scheuer the people of this important district, which in-cludes the buik of the business por-tion of the city of Scranton and more than half of its pepulation, will win a 355; the total receipts were a little less

ness men.

exposition is a matter for congratula-

ion. The total attendance was 2.625-

maker invites himself to come to Scran. he lacks the ability to separate gossip ton and, between sneere at Mr. Con- and suspicion from fact; that he is not a cateful, cool and impartial weigher voters of this congressional district of evidence, but an enthusiast who years, in a hopeless, helpless minority, and they have no more expectation or that they defeat Mr. Connell for re- makes rash leaps at unsound concluhope of electing their candidate than they election. Bear in mind what such a de- sions. If elected governor he would be in hot water all the time and would as often be a Don Quixote thrusting his have of a shower of reasted quall on election day. They are trying to make dupes of the Swallow men and the few dissatisfied Republicans by persuading them that their only way of making their than relief from political cares and lance into windmills as a lynx-eyed Vidocq skilfully unraveling the tangled votes effective is to cast them for their not be wholly unwelcome. But to the threads of intrigue and jobbery. Withman Jenks. They may succeed with a few, but these will not change the result, out any reference to the broad political Jenks, like Swallow will be beaten by bearing of this coming election it must large majority. be clear to all thoughtful men that Dr. Swallow for governor is a personal im-

> when we say that three-fourths of all the earlier dissatisfied Republicans have Among the few accurate things that John Wanamaker said while in this abandoned their contemplated course of county was that the record made by either voting for Swallow or remaining away from the polis, and will now give the full Republican ticket their hearty Representative Reynolds at Harrisburg last session entitles him to a second support. Upon sober reflection they have concluded that their own party is quite term. Fourth district voters cannot as honest and able as either the Popu-lists or Democrats, and, therefore, noth-ing could be gained by casting a useless afford to displace an experienced Republican who now knows just how to be of service to his constituents by hallot for either of them. They do not believe with John Wanamaker that the electing an inexperienced man and a way to purify a political party is to wreek Democrat.

Two Views by Outsiders.

ure in John Wanamaker's canvass, and The Pittsburg Dispatch is an indehey do not feel a special call to pull John Wanamaker's chestnuts out of the fire for pendent newspaper which is supporting John Wanamaker's exclusive use and Jenks for governor, but it differs from enefit. Hon, John Wanamaker in not wanting hold to their party allegiance. They see they cannot vote against that party's candidates and yet be fair, honest Repubto defeat Republican congressmen. Its Washington correspondent, Mr. Lightcans. They believe in the future of the ner, reviewing the state congressional party. Its past is a source of price and

situation, speaks thus of the Eleventh satisfaction to them That is why they will go to the polls on Tuesday, November 8, and cost their bal-"It is a matter for general congratulation among Republicans that whoever ots for the straight Republican ticket. else may be defeated there is believed to be no loophole by which the Demo-A BUGLE CALL. cratic opponent of Congressman William Connell, of Scranton.can creep in rom a Speech by Chairman Elkin. to a seat in congress. Although Connell I cannot better set the case before is not an orator there are few men in an by reading to you the words, writte, within the last few days, by ex-President Benjamin Harrison. The fact that Presi-dent Harrison, when in the white house, the present house whose opinion is more valued than his. He is possessed of a wonderfully clear judgment and appointed to one of the chief offices in cabinet a gentleman who is now doing an adamantine common sense which ill he can to disrupt and defeat the Re-

have saved committees and individual publican party in Pennsylvania, seem tave been present in his mind when he congressmen from making fools of themselves on many an occasion. He "I cannot understand why any Republiis a business man in the best sense of can in the state should withhold either his influence or his vote from the Revision is not bounded by the dollars of publican ticket. Small differences as to the details of administration and smaller profit that roll into his strong box. His differences growing out of personal dis-appointments should be put utterly views are broad and true. It is deeply regrettable that a few lawyers, of

How accurately this great Republican diagrams the situation for us in Pennsyl-vania! How appropriately he characterwhom congress has an abundance, cannot be exchanged for a few such busiized the motives of these who are waging annatural warfare on the Republican par-ty, morely because it has not seen at to satisfy their appetite for office and their These words are perhaps too flattering, especially after the picture drawn on Monday night by the uncluous selfdesire for rulership! His letter is a bugle call to the stalwart Republicanism of the whole country, and it might well have invited critic from Philadelphia, yet it

is a judgment expressed without blas n dated at Harrisburg or Philadelphi by one whose position has caused him nd addressed directly to the Republican o scrutinize congressional work closeof Pennsylvania. ly and to be a judge of its quality.

STAND BY THE PARTY.

and destroy it. They also begin to ree that John Wanamaker is the main fea-

That is why the Rebulicans will

The financial success of the Omaha From the Lancaster New Era-The record of the Republican party is good enough to ratisfy every reasonable Mistakes have sometimes parts man

the fellows who didn't vote for him that he is paying attention and entering into for the present and presenting all the force they can for their man Jenks. But they are today, as they have been for fusion schemes to elect Democrats in their places. The coming legislature will Lewis, Reilly & Davies, not be the old legislature, and with man of the sterling worth of William A. Stone in the governor's chair the new legislature will do its work to the satisfac tion of the people.

# MORE THAN STATE ISSUES.

From the Pittsburg Times.

There are not only state officers to la elected next Tuesday in Pennsylvania, but thirty members of the rational house of representatives, and the selection of the next United States senator is to be

That is a fair and candid review of the decided. The votes of the next con gressmen and the next United States senator from Pennsylvania may decide situation one week before the election. We know what we are talking about whether the policy of free trade or free silver shall prevail among the nation's lawmakers. The Democratic leaders must think the people of Pennsylvania are foolish indeed when they have the effrontery to try and persuade them that only state issues are involved in the c ng election.

## SURPRISED.

# Editor of The Tribune.

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DIDLEMAN

Stanley J. Weyman; Jun.

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Max Pemberton | The Phantom

Walter Besant! The Changeling

Gilbert Parker | The Battle of the Strong

November Magazines.

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Richard Mansfield's New Play

Cyrano de Bergerac

Scranton, Nov. 2.

reform?

Top an who and les ¥ Pear ē the an ā Best, ass delible ink. Reta Ш . UPPLI Chim Buy Sir:-I am surprised to notice our elergy holding a Wanamaker meeting and sunitioning by their presence and silence the abuse of our honored townsman, Hon William Connell, when we know any one anteed. Only meys FICE \$3 of them would take Mr. Conneil's word as far as they would Wanamker's bond and Johnny is only blowing his own hori for next United States senator. 40 THE CLEMONS, FERBER, Respectfully yours. J. M. Kemmerer. O'MALLEY CO. last long. IT NEVER WILL. 422 Leckawanna Avenue From the Wilkes-Barre Record. The Democratic party never reformed A New anything, and it is doubtful if it eve will. During the past sixteen years that party had the governorship of Pennsyl-vania just half the time, and who can point to anything that was accomplished during that needed to the base of means the Departure during that period in the line of genuin-139 Wyoming Avenue. TO AVOID COMPLICATIONS. eastern Pennsylvania. We have recently added to From the Wilkes-Barre Record. our vast assortment of Hard-A very good way for Republicans to wold all complications when they come to mark the blanket sheet ballot is to ware and House Furnishing THE goods, a line of place a cross in the circle at the head of the first column. There is not a name in that column that any good citizen Fire Sets. need ever be ashamed of having voted HUNT Spark Guards, and Grate Fenders THE BOOKMAN

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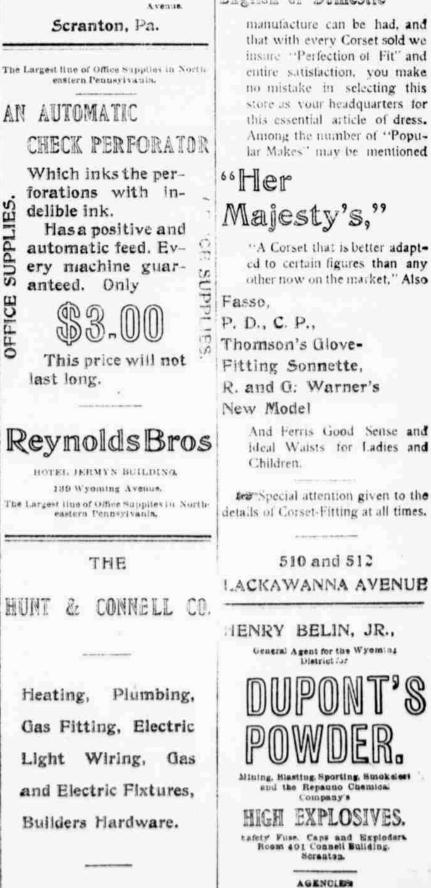
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