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REPUBLICAN NUMINATIONS.

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First District - JOHN R. FARR. Second District - JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Taird District N. C. MACKEY. Fourth District JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

COLONEL STONE'S PLATFORM.

It will be my purpose when elected to so combact myself as to win the real ext and good will of those who have oppos as well as mose who have given me ir support. I shall be the govern r of the whole people of the state. have underbredly grown up in the legis-lattice which are neither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unnecessary investigations have been authorized by commergations have been authorized by connections, resulting in unan cessary expense to the state. It will be my care and pureuse to correct these and other scile in so far as I have the never it will be my purpose while governor of Pranselvania, as it has been my compose in the public resitions that I have held, with God's positions that I have field, with God's belp, to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to which they being. I am only justices of their favor. I shall only attempt to win their approval, and my experience has taught me that that can be a be done by mortest stally discharge

Narrowing Down.

In smite of the extraordinary activity during the past year of disappointed office-scakers to introduce dissension in the Republican party and thus aid them in their cannuign for revenge on certain individuals, the political situation in Pennsylvania is fast narrowing down to a direct fight be. police department, tween Republic infain and Democracy. On the one side are to be found all of his delegates; and, swollen with the those citizens of clear intelligence and firmness of conviction who believe that continued supremany of Republican principles in state and nation is better for the pecule than Democratic supremacy, with the disturbance to business and unsettlement of values which invariably follow in its wake: while Democrats, partisons beyond reach of argument, with recruits from the ranks of the Republican disaffected.

The vote for Swallow will reflect the popular restlessness which invariably develops after a series of acrid factional fights: it will represent the feelings of those who vote rather to show any definite views or large questions of public policy. Indeed, views of this character have no place in Dr. Swalpart as a Third Party Prohibitionist. the gentleman from Dauphin has not once during the campaign, so far as he would use his influence with the the questions of Protection or free trade, sound or presonnd money, naositions of constructive legislation regarding state affairs. If he should be upon taking his sout in the executive chair, that his suspicions as to alleged past Jobbery and extravagance in fact; or, if, finding minor irregularities he should complete the work within his power, nobody in Pennsyl- now this will be clearer next Tuesday. vania, not even excluding himself, has at this time the slightest id-a what he would do next. He is without experience in state afairs; he has propounded no theories concerning taxstion, revenue, public education, legislation bearing on industries or labor. laws governing our electnosynary institutions or any one of a thousand portance which in various ways come before the governor of a great state for consideration and advice. He typi fies in this campaign only a vacue suspicion held among certain portions of the population that things have not been altogether right at Harrisburg; but when the time comes to cast a serious and a potential ballot, fancies disappear and voters naturally confront and study realities.

Stone or Jenks will be governor for four years from next January. The Republican party or the Democratic party will have power in state affairs and will use that power to advance party interests throughout the nation. The vote given to Dr. Swallow may ease a personal feeling of discontent but it will perform no practical or definite public service. It will play absolutely no part whatever in shaping state executive policy or legislation; so far as these are concerned it might as well not be cast at all. Stone or Jenks is the practical issue before the people: Ropublicanism encouraged and triumphant or Democracy helped on

calls for \$93,520,082, an increase of \$14,-000,000 over the budget of the present year. This is a fair illustration of how Democratic economy pleas are redesmed-after election.

"It would be an unpleasant thing to contempla. if, while in the enjoyment of the fruits of the victory, any of those who supported the cause of sound money in 1896 should now, either from lethargy or pique, or through the influence of minor questions, be led either actively or passively to give their aid to the revival or perpetuation of this disturbing influence. I cannot understand why any Republican should withdraw either his influence or his vote from the Republican ticket. Small differences as to the details of administration and smaller differences growing out of personal disappointments should be put utterly aside." - Ex-President Benjamin Harrison.

Tackled the Wrong Man.

The militant quality in Theodory Roosevelt's nature is showing up with new lustre in his spirited acceptance of Richard Croker's challenge to compare honest enforcement of law in New York city with the Tammany system of government by blackmail. Listen to these bull's-eye shots:

"If Mr. Croker wishes to pit himself against me he shall be gratified. He attacks my administration of the police department. I should be sorry, indeed, if it had merited his praise. He says, in effect, that under my administration crime went unpunished. That statement is simply untrue. Near the close of my two years' term of service the presiding judge of the month in the court of general sessions stated that crime had diminished until it was less than ever before in recent years. Mr. Croker does not really object to what we did with crime. What really makes that galled jade wince is what we did with vice. The acknowledged financial partnership existing between certain leaders of Tammany Hall and protected vice is the scandal and disgrace of New York, It was on this that I warred. I broke up that partnership and I will break it up again whenever the chance comes. It is small wonder that I should be denounced by those who exact trib-The earnest Republican who hates like from purveyors of vice, who rob sham. false preferese personal atuse the honest poor, and who care as little and turty treachers, will go to the for civic bride as they do for decency polls on Tuesday and you his ticket and morality. Every purveyor of vice who plies his vile trade unmolested in consideration of the blackmail which gives the true reason for the existence of the 'wide open' policy-every such man cheers Mr. Croker to the echo when he attacks us because we made the police force honest. It is fit that Mr. Croker, now seeking to corrupt and degrade the bench, should rail at the men who drove out corruption from the

He now runs the city through one

power which this gives him, he tries to strike down an honest judge because that judge is not his cringing sycophant, If through another delegate, he gets control of the state, the honest men of the state may expect evil times indeed. Tammany now blackmails vice but it has already again begun to on the other side are the stalwart blackmall honesty where honesty is helpless. If it gets the power it will N THE morning of November news will so to the world of the extend its system of corruption all through the state. This was done once before, when Tweed was dietator; it behooves the good people of the state to see that it is not done now. Mr. Croker's governor could send Mr. Croker's judge to any part of the state that they are tired of so pestering and if Mr. Croker's mayor were charged much small politics than to indicate with mulfeasance it would again be Mr. Croker's governor who tried him. What a travesty on fustice such a trial would be! Mr. Croker, through his tools, low's campaign. Although ranning in turned out the best chief of police New York has had in many years, John Mc-Cullagh, and put in a man who he knew would carry out his behests, a we now recall, said whether it elected man whose appointment was an insult to every decent citizen, a man who, legislature to vecure or defeat the while chief of police, while chief officer adoption of prohibitory legislation. On of the law, has publicly indersed Senator Hill's scandalous incitement to lawlessness and riot at the polis. Mr. tional expansion or contraction, he is Croker is striving to render the judges stient, nor does be espotted any prop- his equally servile tools. He has the mayor; he wishes the governor. If the police force and the judiciary, the exelected and find, as be would find, ecutive at Albany and the executive in New York, all become his supple-kneed servants, his power will be supreme, and we will have no single way of were without substantial foundation making effective protest against any extreme of corruption or lawlessness." When Croker tackled Roosevelt he of their correction so far as would lie tackled the wrong man. If not clear

the negative side of the question of expansion has not been lost upon the Spaniards, who are now quoting the senator from Massachusetts as proof that the president is not supported by the country in the demands preferred by the American peace commissioners other subjects of greater or less im- at Paris. In other words, to gratify a purely academic opinion this eminent Republican is willing to embarrass his wn government and lend encourage ment to the national enemy by inopportune and injudicious comment. We admire his ability but not his judg-

Strikingly Suggestive.

The news dispatch from Madrid in last night's Times contained this very suggestive sentence: "The Spanish peace commissioners are making strenuous efforts to suspend a discussion of the Philippines question until after the corgressional elections in the United States next week.

Why? Do they expect aid from a Democratic victory? Evidently they do. They must know that while some few Republicans here and there are rejuctant to assent to the so-called policy of expansion the Republican party as a party stands loyally behind the president and will support him by caucus instructions if necessary in working out a peace with Spain on his own terms. Hence the Spaniards have

collective party strength in opposition o the nred of or in other words in position as and to the Spanish cause. Do the poonly of the United States prefer Spain's interests and wishes to their own?

The esteemed Philadelphia Press is xactly correct when it says that "the ntire issue of a autional policy comes before the people at the election of ongress next Tuesday." It is also correct in pointing out that Republicans everywhere owe it to President McKinley to stand by his splendid administration. We hope yet to find in the Press emphatic condemnation of the spiteful attempt of Hon. John Wanamaker to turn the Eleventh congressional district of Pennsylvania over to the Democrats.

The Philadelphia Ledger, aithough fighting Senator Quay, Colonel Stone and the Republican cause generally with might and main, has been moved publicly to rebuke Mr. Wanamaker's son Friday, Rudolph Blankenburg, for a reckless misstatement made in a the speech. The episode is im-

ant only as it shows that the maker contingent are now so exertite that they pay no attention

As a member of the committee of appropriations senator Vaughan was able last session to see that the stateaided institutions of his district were not slighted. More than a quarter of a million dollars have been appropriated for these institutions during his term as senator, and largely because of his efforts. So faithful a servant should not be displaced.

Pr. Reed will doubtiess by pleased to know that his cloquent support of the Republican cause has won instant recognition from the party wreckers, who are now busying themselves in a futile attempt to discredit him. Like that other scholar in politics, Theodore Roosevelt of New York, he is to be congratulated upon the critics he ex-

The demagogical attempt to charge upon Congressman Connell asserted shortcomings at Camp Meade will fail. Members of the Thirteenth and their friends know that the regiment has no better friend than William Connell and they also know that it is a kind of friendship not limited to just before election.

The man who professes to believe I ertain principles and then deliberately otes for candidates who are avowed foes of those principles basn't a very great imount of backbone,-Altoona Tribune.

It isn't a question of back bone se much as of consistency and cool judgment. When the latter is exercised men don't make such a mistake.

An investigation by the postoffice department reveals that ex-Congressman Sowden's charge that Quay sold postoffice appointments was without foundation. It was only a campaign

Paramount Issue of This Campaign.

From the Pittston Gazette.

election of a new congress. The political complexion of the senate as well as of the house depends country a few days hence. The result will rightly be viewed as the ure of public sentiment toward the ad-ministration of President McKinley. To choose a congress antagonistic to his politics at this time will notify the na tions of Europe, and thiefly of all, Spain and its sympathizers, that the course of the president, and the lines of policy he has marked out, are not acceptable to the American people and that the most effective way has been taken to ston all legislation that he desires. If the Fifty sixth congress, to be chosen in a few days, is Democratic, it will deal largely with questions affecting our new posses It is vain to promise, or to im agine, that a Democratic congress will be other than typically Democratic. The political history of the country is concluson that point. Everything proposed the president will be searched for adverse partisan opportunities and it will be the aim of congress above everything to impede his action and discredit his mo-

No gift of prophecy is required to tell what will happen should the next congress be Democratic. All the energies of that party would be directed to break down what would remain of Republican authority. Much tariff and currency legslation will be necessary in Cuba. Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii. On neither are the Democrats in harmony with the president. A deadlock must ensue, and at a moment when novel and complicated duties are most pressing. To out affairs in such a shape is not sensible No sane business man would consent to a like entanglement and blockade in his own interests. In regard to the currency of the new possessions a Democratic congress would agree to just one thing, and that would be silver at the old ratio, this demand the Democrats in congress have not wavered for many years, and secess in November would strengthen their purpose. Then the Democratic po-sidion on expansion itself is unknown. The Democrats in congress were almost a unit against the aunexation of Hawaii, and that stands as their latest vote upon the acquirement of fresh territory.

President McKinley within the past for weeks has been face to face with the peo-ple and has spoken of subjects in which every citizen is equally concerned. His entiments were as broad as the country and as near to every heart as patriotism hie spoke of a new era of American units and of the decisive power of the people. As all favored the war, he asked that all stand together for its proper settlement. He remarked that trade follows the flag He remarked that trade follows the flag and that new markets are a legitimate object to keep in mind. Victory of a splendid nature is ours, but its fruitage, as the president observed, is yet to be clearly defined and necured. These weighty issues are now to be submitted to the supreme verdict of the voters of the United States. The question is sim-ple: Shall the president be sustained? ple: Shall the president be sustained: Shall a congress be elected to act with him or against him? He is a man who in any case will do his whole duty as a patriot, but to needlessly add to his burdens and perplexities will be truly a transe reward for a faithful. strange reward for a faithful and succes

HOT END OF THE POKER.

From the Pittston Gazette Mr. Wanamaker took hold of the hound of the poker in his Scranton speed the road to national recovery of power.
Let practical citizens, therefore, think and vote accordingly.

Tammany's budget of municipal expense for 1899 in Greater New York of the massing of Demogracy's neil bad helped Wamanusker to get the

senatorship Wansmaker would no " thuck him a paragon of political victue." Wan-amaker is evidently ready to soughle un-der the same bed clother with anybody who will join him in his fight against the

QUESTIONS OF IMPORTANCE.

Salter of The Tribune

Sir-Among the questions that must be sir-Among the questions that hust be decided by the next congress are:

First-How to regulate the admission of Cuban, Porto Rican and Phillippine tobacco and other products without impoverishing the tobacco growers and other producers of Pennsylvania.

Second-How to deal with the Canadian demands for restauration from trade in

Second—How to deal with the Canadian demands for reciprocity (free trade in Canadian coal, lumber, tron ore and tarm products), which England is desirous of obtaining, without triuring the farmers and miners of Pennsylvania and the ariteds which depend on them for tomage. Already the tobacco growers of the Connecticut valley have taken alarm and appointed three delegates to go to Washington to watch legislation affecting their interests. If Pennsylvania shall elect on next Tuesday a Republican governor, congressmen and ensure the return to the United States senate of a staunch protec-United States senate of a staunch protec-tionist in sympathy with every industry in the state, the farmers and producers of Pennsylvania need not tax themselves Pennsylvania need not tax themselves send special watchers to Washington scrutinize hostile legislation. They to acrutinize hostile legislation.

vill be protected.
If they, however, elect as governor an ivresponsible enthusiast or free trader and allow a millionaire importer of European goods to misrepresent Pennsylvania's wishes in the United States senate all the delegates they may send to Washington may not be able to save their farms from going on "the bargain counter." Let no clamor deceive the voters of Pennsylvania. Protection is the foundation stone of our national prosperity, and the citadel of protection which has triumphantly defied open assault must not he lost now through treachery and guile.

A vote against any part of the Republican ticket now is a vote against Protection and in favor of Free Trade. Yours respectfully. P. McCahey, M. D.

1628 South Eighteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.

A DANGER AND THE REMEDY.

Williamsport Gazette and Buletin. There have been no less than two hundred and twenty-five Democratic congressional nominations made of candidates who stand squarely on the platform adopted by the Chicago national convention. What do the people of the country think of this? Only two years ago the retion arose in its might and smote the Chicago platform and those who supported its dangerous fallacies. But like an insidious disease that has not been wholly stamped out the few seeds that were let have taken fresh root and are again fastening their deadly influence on the country. The people are confronted by a great danger and they should be prepared to meet it. Unless they realize the peril it will be necessary to fight the batthe all over again and go through another period of depression, uncertainty and ossibly panie

Two hundred and twenty-five men have worn allegiance to free trade, free silver and repudiation and are endeavoring to gain control of the great legislative department of the government. Their suc-cess would be followed by a revival of Bryanism with all its dangers, the reassertion of the Chicago platform, a retro-gressive step that would be attended by perils even greater than those encountered two years ago. Are the people ready to go backward? The only way to avoid this danger is by voting the Repaislican ticket next Tuesday and thus ad-ministering a severe rebuke to the dis-turbing elements whose efforts are calculated to brine diaster to the nation

PUT 5 FOOT IN IT.

From the Wilkes-Barre Record. Mr. Wanamaker put his foot in it bad! when in his recent speeches in Lacka-wanna county he attacked Congressman William Connell and urged the election of the Democratic candidate for congress. When a man like Mr. Wanamaker engages in a reform crusade he cannot afford to air his personal grievances. If he does his influence is gone

AS IT USED TO BE.

Ram it in, com it in, Slam it in, jam it in. Still there's more to follow-Hygiene and history, Astronomic mystery Algebra, historology Latin, etymology. Botany, geometry. Greek and trigonometry-Ram it in, cram it in,

Children's heads are hollow. Rup it in, tan it in-What are teachers paid for? What are children made for? Ancient archaeology

Aryan philelogy. Prosody, zoology Physics, clinictotogy. Calculus and mathematics, Rhetoric and hydrostaticslonx it in, coax it in, Children's heads are hollow Rub it in, club it in

All there is of learning: Punch it in, crunch it in, Quench their childish yearning For the field and grassy nook. Meadow green and rippling brook; Drive such wicked thought atar. Teach the children that they are But machines to cram it in

Bang it in, slam it in That their heads are hollow. Scold it in, mould it is

All that they can swallow; Fold it in, hold it in, Still there's more to follow Faces pinched and sad and pale Tell the same undying tale— Tell of moments robbed from sleep. Meals untasted, studies deep.

Those who've passed the furnace through, With aching brow, will tell to you, How the teacher crammed it in. Rammed it in, jammed it in.

Crunched it in, punched it in. Pressed it in, caresaed it in. Rapped it in and slapped it in. When their heads were hollow

In Crete.

First Correspondent-Where did this re-ort originate? Second Correspondent-Blest if I know First Correspondent—H'm! We'll call it emi-official,—Puck.



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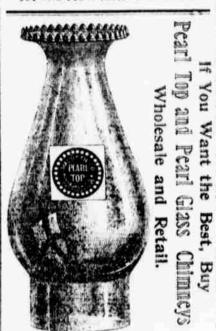


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