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STATE.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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DAVENPORT, GALUSHA A. GROW.

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LEGISLATIVE.

Senate.

Twentieth Dist .- JAMES C. VAUGHAN.

House. First District-JOHN R. FARR. 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 undoubtedly grown up in the legis-lature which are acither the fault of one party nor the other, but rather the party nor the other, but rather the growth of custom. Unnecessary investigations have been authorized by committees, resulting in unnecessary expense to the state. It will be my care and purpose to correct these and other evils in rofar as I have the power. It will be my purpose while governor of Peausylvania, as It has been my purpose in the public positions that I have held, with God's help, to discharge my whole duty. The people are greater than the parties to which they belong. I am only jealous of their favor. I shall only attempt to win their favor. I shall only attempt to win their approval and my experience has taught me that that can best be done by an honest, modest, daily discharge of public daty,

No Republican who puts national prosperity above personal prejudice will vote tomorrow to encourage the Democratic party.

A Confession of Defeat.

The Philadelphia Press yesterday printed a poll of the state which gave Stone 14,820 plurality over Jenks. Its estimate allows Stone 396,100, Jenks 381,380 and Dr. Swallow 190,975 votes. Inasmuch as the Press is the chief organ of the Republican element which is opposing Stone in this election its admission that he is likely to win is significant. Senator Kauffman, Wanamaker's right hand man, goes further than the Press. He estimates that Stone will have 50,000 plarality.

The Press in its table of county pluralities makes some estimates which are notoriously doctored. For example, it gives Stone only 5,000 plurality over Jenks in Allegheny, Everybody conversant with the situation in gheny, Stone's home county, knows that his plurality is reasonably certain not to fall below 29,000 and may go to 30,000. At any event 15,000 must here be added to the Press' estimate of Stone's vote in the state. Similarly in Philadelphia the vote given to Stone is absurdly low. The Press allows Stone only 30,000 plurality when it knows that he is absolutely certain of £0,000 and will be disappointed if he does not get 70,000. The Press' estimate of the Lackawanna vote is that Stone and Swallow will each have 8,000 with 9,500 for Jenks. Here the Swallow strength is put at the maximum claim of the Swallow leaders; but i Swallow gets 5,000 votes in this county he will do far more than any practical observer now expects. The difference between 8,000 and 6,000 should be given to Stone, who as the situation stands today ought to have little difficulty in carrying Lackawanna by 1,000 plural-

ity at the very lowest. The Press table is full of similar inaccuracies. For example, Luzerne is given to Jenks by 2,400 and Schuylkili to Jenks by 5,000, when it is patent to everybody in these parts that Stone is going to carry Luzerne and break almost even in Schulykill. Again, the Press gives Chester county to Swallow by 1,500, when the Swallow managers in Chester practically concede it to Stone. Its estimate that Stone will get but 3,550 votes in Blair against 4,700 for Jenks and 6,500 for Swallow is manifestly absurd in view of the fact that last year, when Swallow carried Blair, Beacom, Rep., had a lead of hearly 1,500 over Brown, Dem., and Stone is fully as strong today as Beacom was then, if not stronger,

Reading between the lines of the Press' table it is evident that the Wanamaker people recognize the futility of their attempt to destroy the Republican party's ascendency in Pennsylvania and expect to see Stone and the whole Republican ticket elected by pluralities little if any smaller than those of one year ago.

A vote for Judge Gunster is a vote to reward ability, high character and absolute fairness on the bench, regardless of faction, creed or politics. It is a vote to lift the bench above the turmoil of a partisan struggle for

A High Dictate of Patriotism.

We reprint on this page today two strong editorials, one from the Philadelphia Ledger and the other from the Philadelphia Press, bearing on the commanding and urgent reasons why the American people tomorrow should uphold the government by electing a safe Republican majority in congress. The Ledger and the Press are leaders among the state press in the fight upon Senator Quay; but unlike Mr. Wanamaker they regard it as practically inivania who is true to the splendid administration of William McKinley and intelligently loyal to the nation's high-

should vote the Republican ticket for ongressman at least.

We reprint these strong editorials at this time especially for the benefit of any reader of The Tribune who may and many of the more prominent Mughave decided ere this to vote against the Republican candidate for governor. ity, nominated a ticket against him; Our own belief is that the same reas yet Roosevelt plunged into the canvass ons which require a Republican majority in congress require also a Republican governor and legislature, and that the true friend of McKinley will or at Harrisburg. But if among our them that as Republicans and Americans they do not forget both to vote far above any question of personal likes or dislikes; it is, indeed, a duty enjoined by the highest patriotism.

Senator Vaughan can do for his distriet. He has demonstrated his abilbias and re-elect him by a rousing majority.

The Legislative Ticket.

elected at Harrisburg this winter to gard to politics. represent Pennsylvania in the United States senate to succeed M. S. Quay enters into the legislative fight to this extent: If by reason of Republican defection to third party nominees the Democrats secure a majority on joint ballot, Ouny's successor will be a free silver Democrat. But if a safe Repub-Bean majority is elected tomorrow, the decision will still be open between Quay and some other Republican.

Those Republicana who oppose Quay an hardly want a free gilver Democrat to represent Pennsylvania in the senate. That would be a most humillating spectacle. Think of the possibility! Two years ago Pennsylvania rave 200,000 majority for McKinley, over in that brief time and send a not only to shame the state; it would inevitably revive the sliver movement into dangerous vitality and jeopard election in 1900. If Pennsylvania, the thus reverse itself, upon what states ould the Republican party depend?

The only way to avert this misfortune is to elect the Republican legislative nominces. Make certain, temorrow, that the next legislature will be Republican on joint ballot, and the name of its choice for senator can be determined afterward. Lackawanna county, which gave McKinley 7000 plurality, ought not to give any votes at Harrisburg to a free silver Demoerat for United States senator.

Tomorrow's election returns will be read with interest in more capitals than one. Sagasta and Weyler will compete with Croker and Guffey and Garman in eager anxiety as to the re-

Instructive.

An address has been issued to the voters of Pennsylvania over the signatures of several hundred leading bus ness men of Philadelphia and imme diate vicinity which cuts to the heart of the issue to be decided tomorrow at the polls. The address says: "The undersigned firms and business

men of Philadelphia and vicinity view

with grave apprehension the mixed

condition of politics existing within the

their business interests growing out of

state and the threatened danger to

the control of the legislature, thereby eading to the election of a Democratic gains of Democratic congressmen in this and other states, thus jeopardizing the continued control of the house of representatives by the Republicans, and thereby threatening a reversal of Republican policy as to the tariff and currency questions, the mere agitation of which would lead to the suspension of business revival for which the whole country has been anxiously looking and hoping for over five years past. Recognizing the necessity for the control of these questions in the hands of the Republican party we hereby announce our hearty allegiance to the Republican state ticket, headed by Colonel William A. Stone for governor, and declare our intention to support him by our votes and influence, and call upon our fellow business men in all parts of the state to use their influence in the same direction, thus assuring the concentration of the Re-

expressed in the administration of President McKimley," The foregoing does not overstate the gravity of the interests at stake; and its arguments apply with redoubled force to the election in this district of

ticket and the conserving of our busi-

the Republican nomince for congress.

Pay no attention to scandalous "inst

moment" stories. They are all lies.

Roosevelt's Chances. The most interesting political battle of recent years will copie to an end in New York state today and the result be known probably by 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. It is a fight very largely of organization against sentiment and of money against principle, and its outcome is bound to exercise an important influence upon the future of American politics for many years

Theodora Roosevelt, representing absolute henesty and fearlessness in public life, was nominated on the Republican ticket for governor of New York against the opposition of the present state administration and without sincere support by the party organization. He has against him not only the open antagonism of Tammany, now in undisputed control of perative that every citizen of Pennsyl- Greater New York, with unlimited campaign money and almost unlimited power to corrupt election heards and falsify returns; but also the secret

him. It is an off year, Republicans dition in its history. The voters thought were apathetic, the people were angry over alleged management in the brought one about by the election of over alleged mismanagement in the wumps, Jenious of Roosevelt's popularand by sheer force of will and powerful personality has aroused the whole

country by his wonderful fight. The odds apparently are against not weaken him either at Washington him. Not counting the abnormal elections of 1894 and 1896, New York state readers there be those who do not in the past fourteen years on state intend to re-open the case concerning elections has been Democratic by 40,000 the state ticket, let us impress upon on the average; even in presidential years it has been carried an equal number of times by each party. This and to work for the preservation of a year, too, in addition to the powerful and Nebruska, who were told by the Demography Republican majority in congrees. It is important and essential confronted by a scandal in the management of the capals which gives treacherous Republicans an excuse to make deals with Croker and timid ones a chance to go into biding. He There is no uncertainty about what has had to make his campaign almost alone; the loyalty of the Republican organization to him has been questionity and fidelity during four years of ed and it does not seem to be doing admirable service. Ignore factional a great deal to checkmate Tammany. a great deal to checkmate Tammany. passed from memory. They vanish Yet in spite of all these obstacles and quickly with Democratic rule at Was embarrassments the conviction is growing that Roosevelt is to be elected tomorrow by virtue of an uprising of The question as to who shall be honorable and decent men without re-

It should be so Let no Republican tomorrow vote in a way that would gratify Spain.

A Guess.

Stone, 450,000. Jenks, 325,000, Swallow, 200,000. Stone's plurality, 125,000.

The Democrat who says there are no national issues involved in this election knows that he says what is not so. He knows that Jenke was nominated at Altoona because he was a Bryan man while Judge Gordon was licked because he wouldn't tell how Protection and Sound Money. To turn | he voted in '96. He knows that Jenks' election would be followed by shouts free rilverite to Washington would be of great joy in every Bryan camp in the country and that the Scranton Times, which dodges national issues, would be the first to claim Jenks' elecmost unnecessarily the presidential tion a national victory for free silver. Knowing this, will any simon pure Reback bone of Republicanism, could publican help Bryanism along tomorrow by casting a half-way vote for Swallow instead of standing staunch and true for the whole Republican

> The loss of the Maria Theresa warrants an inquiry as to why she was ordered to sail homeward during the harricane season and also as to whether there is any jealousy at work against Hobson among the naval departments.

> Trade figures all show that business s better now than it has been at any time since the Democratic free trade panie of 1893. Don't arrest the happy improvement by voting the Democratic

Croker's garrulity is a sure sign that

Vote to Stand By the Administration.

From the Philadelhia Ledger.

"I' IS just as important this year as i was at the presidential election that the party of Sound Money shall prevall at the polls. At present the ex-ecutive and the house of representa-tives are in accord politically. The senate is dominated by the Silverites, althe possibility of the election of a narrow majority for the protective prin-Democratic governor (and through that ciple. From all indications, the Republians will be firmly in control of the next enate, and should they possess a ma-United States senator), tegether with the lawmaking function, the president gains of Democratic congressmen in senate and house, will be in sympathy nd accord for the first time for years This will charge the Republicans with the full responsibility for legislation, and afford them a full and free opportunity to carry into effect the policies enunciated in the party platform

With congress ready to co-operate with the president, positive legislation may be had on the reform of the currency, on the regulation of immigration, on the remod ing of the tariff act and on the legisla tion and appropriations requisite in the adjustment of the problems arising from he war with Spain. With either branch of congress hostile, the nation, no less han the president, would be placed in a position of grave embarrassment. It would be impossible for either political party to shape legislation, and there would be a resort to make shifts, to dis-reditable deals, to evasions of responsibility, while the business interests of the country would be subjected to vex-atious and damaging unrest. The situation is doubly serious by reason of the fact that not only subjects of domestic concern are involved, but our interna-tional relations as well. No matter how publican vote, the sure election of that conservative may be our attilude with repeet to colonial expansion. It is palpa-le that we shall have new and perplexness interests for the future, by a continuation of the Republican policy as ing problems to solve respecting the gov rument of Hawaii and Porto Rico and ie administration of Cuba. We cannot determine these questions without to some extent affecting our relations to the owers. As for the Philippines, it is immay become a bone of contention,

Under the circumstances it is of the utmost importance that the Republican party shall be entrusted with all the power and responsibility possible under the constitution. The settlement of the war alone is weighty enough as an argument for the election of a congress in accord with the president. Apart from this is the necessity of resisting the ef-forts of the advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver to gain control of congress. The existing currency laws are admittedly defective, but there can be no amendment of the statutes where the branches of congress are at deadlock, It is the imperative duty of citizens who ppose Bryanism and the Populistic poli-ies for which Mr. Bryan stands to support candidates for congress piedged t honest money and the other principles the Republican party. Mr. Bryan is candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1900, and the election of a house of rep contatives adverse to the Republicate carty will give new life and impulse to be cause of Bryanism. No matter how the citizen votes on state or local less he should make eritain to mark his b ot for the Republican caudidates for

From the Philadelphia Press The business of the nation is in a sat-isfactory condition with the promise of sreat improvement after Tuesday next, providing the Republicans are assured of the control of both houses of congress, which would remove all doubt as to the future. It will not be forgotten est interests during the critical transition period between war and peace recognize that they could not "handle" country was in the most prosperous con-

war department and disposed to suik. They have not yet ceased to repent that and many of the more prominent Mug- "change." The business losses that followed were in the aggregate greater than the cost of the civil war. Over 2,000,000 workmen were thrown out of employ ment, prices declined, wages were re-duced and the government had to borrow money at excessive rutes of interest t pay current expenses.

Under Republican rule all that has changed. The rising sun of prosperity began to shine after McKiniey's election. It has been seen and felt ever since. Prices of farm products advanced. The farmers canceled their mortgages. One of the sights at the Omaha exposition was presented in the contract of the sights at the Omaha exposition was pyramid of large dimensions, composed f canceled mortgages, lifted from the ree coinage of eliver could restore pro-cerity. Happiness and contentment no elgn where under Democratic rule co unity and despuir provailed. There as no croakers, no grumblers, no prophe of evil such as filled the land in 180 Even the blindest have felt the inspiration and noted the quick improvement made in trade conditions. The country in a sound financial condition, and t "endless chain" and the danger to the

If President McKinley is supported by Republican congress there will be steady and rapid advance in the futur Do the people want another such change as they got in 1992? No man will say ay to that question A Democratic con gress would throw a chill over the land and arrest prosperity. Make sure that such a calamity shall not befall the cou try by voting the Republican ticket of

AS TO NATIONAL ISSUES.

From a Speech by Senator C. L. Magce. "Our Democratic opponents tell us that there are no national issues involved in this canvass, but merely local issues and that it ought to be fought out on that line. Neither were there any national is sees in 1882, when Robert E. Pattison was elected governor of this state. There we not a man in Pennsylvania who did n know that in 1884 the Republican electors ticket was sure of a greater majority than any other state in the Union, but the Democratic press and the Democratic stumpers throughout the entire length and breadth of the land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Cana dian border to the Mexican line outside of the borders of the state of Pennsylva nia said that Pennsylvania had repudiated Republican doctrine and was going to help them elect a Democratic president and on this statement they succeeded in electing Grover Cleveland.

"In 1890 the same conditions prevaited and Rebert E. Pattison was elected gov-ernor again. There were no more na-tional issues than there are now, but ev-ery doubtful state in isse was influenced by that, and, magnificent as was Induced by that, and, magnificent as was President Harrison's administration, and as prosperous as it was to the people of this country, and, Pennsylvania again heading the Republican party, the party went down to defeat. We all know what followed-four years of want, misery and distress. Now, is it mere luck that, with Republican national issues, prosperity prevalls, and that with Democratic na throughout he land? No, and it is not because the rank and file of the Democratic party are not as patriotic as the Republican party, but it is because their leaders, the people whom they trust with leadership are incapable of administering the affairs of government.

"There is no magic in a party name While we are Republicans, and while have always been one and always expect to be one, on account of the record which the Republican party has made in diffusing prosperity throughout the country, Democratic party would give greate prosperity to the people, that moment I would become a Democrat, but I want some record to show that there is some foundation for a claim of that kind There is not any in the past, and when and a prospectus, I am for the record at it comes to a choice between a recor-

SPEAKER REED'S VIEWS.

From a Recent Letter.

"Republicans cannot afford to allow per-sonal prejudice to influence them as ngainst their party nominees this fall. The whole civilized world is watching America and speculating as to the ability of our government to meet the serious problems that confront us. A targe Republican vote will be accepted by the European nations as evidence of the fact that the people of America are in accord with the administration of President Me-Kinley, while Republican defeat would be taken as indicating that our people were opposed to the var and were not sustain-

ing our government.
"Let no Republican be misled. If there are matters in the affairs of your state that need correcting, the Republican pary, that has had the confidence of the neg ple for so many years, can safely be crusted to meet any demand for reforms. We hear the cry of local issues and state issues in New York. New Jersey, lowa and elsewhere, as well as in Pennsyl-vania. It is a catching phrase, which the Democracy are not slow to take advan-tage of, but what would be the result if enough Republicans could be caught in each of these states by this device of our opponents to swing these states from their Republican moorings? In each of these commonwealths a United States senator is at stake, as well as the con-gressional delegation and the governorhip. What a calamity to our country if a Bryarite legislature should be cho send a Bryanite United States senator to Washington!"

DO NOT HESITATE.

From the Larcaster New Era. The centest for governor has narrowed down to Celenel Stone and Mr. Jenks. The former stands as the expenent of the Republican party, for honest money, protection and all the other principles of He publicanism. The latter represents is to 1 free silver coimage, free trade and ev-erything included in the word B-yanism. Can any Republican hesitate to east his ballot on Tuesday for Colonel Stone he entire Republican ticket? We do not



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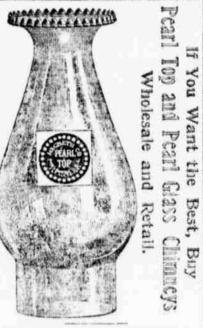
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