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SCRANTON, NOVEMBER, 10, 1897.

It is not a flattering tribute to the power of the press that the ostensibly powerful organs of public opinion in Philadelphia, which almost unanimously condemned Colorel Stone and advocated the defeat of the Republican state ticket, were unable to keep Stone's plurality below normal. Evidently the potency of the sanctum which is edited by the large advertiser has its limits.

The Result in Lackawanna County.

Now that the complete returns of Tuesday's election are available for study there is additional reason for intelligent people to view the result with satisfaction. When we consider incited by the erratic Dr. Swallow among impressionable elements in the local population, the fullest activity of the politically disgruntled, of dismischief-loving incendiaries aiming to government was directed against the head of the Republican ticket and again. against the re-election of an honest judge who could not be prostituted to malicious factional purposes, the triumph of fairness and honor becomes Inminously significant.

In the campaign just closed anarchism and personal venom had full swing and by their very excesses they split his ticket. Will this rule be enbroke down at the crisis. The annals forced? of politics contain no record of a greater virulence of personal attack and foul innuendo than was rampant among the elements in opposition to the recent Republican ticket. To the credit of the regular daily newspaper press of the county be it said, this nauseating license of vituperation found little exploitation in print; with the exception of Con Smith's Sunday Sewer its contaminating communication was chiefly by word of mouth. Hired tongues carried the poison into mine and field and shop; knavish malcontents insinuated it in secret meetings, and mongers of scandal even plied their nefarious vocation in the shadow of the sanctuary-but all in wain. The conspiracy of defamation weakened toward the last from the inhaled foulness of its own noxious creations, and the victory of decency is sweeping and emphatic.

There is no encouragement in the returns for a repetition of this kind of warfare. The contests of the future are bound to be conducted on a higher level. Public opinion can be divided by argument and reason, but there is no longer any prospect of success for the white caps of politics who practice character assassination under cover of darkness and make their appeal only to the vicious, the ignoble and the credulous.

What a good many Republicans evidently need is enough increased patriotism to outweigh disappointments concerning postoffices.

The Next Congress.

It is not to be believed that th closeness of the party alignment in the Fifty-sixth congress, possibly foreshadowing the election of a Democratic speaker, indicates popular dissatisfaction with the broad policies of the McKinley administration, although to uninformed foreign critics such might seem to be the proper inference. We in America know that opposition congresses are the natural result of a change in the political control of federal patronage; that the distribution of postmasterships makes invariably ten vengeful enemies for one political friend; and that sharper than a serpent's tooth is the bite of a disappointed candidate for official spoils. It was hoped that the special condi-

tions of great national and international significance existing at this time would for once keep the people irue to their better judgment. There cannot have been serious doubt among the great intelligent mass of people of the fact that a Democratic majority in the next congress would be a public misfortune. We say this without meaning any disrespect for the patriotism and the personal worth of individual members of that party; we say it because the simple fact is that the Democratic party has at this moment no adequate broad-gauged leaders in congress; because it is in an unsettled transition state as to its own attitude and convictions respecting the great issues newly developed by the war; because to put solemn and high responsibility affecting the whole future of the republic in hands like those which will wield its caucus whip, that do not know from day to day their own purposes or intent, is to make in effect a jest of deliberative government. The people must have known and felt the truth of what we say. The intelligent people certainly did. But the figures show that while some of them languidly voted for Republican congressmen they made no determined. vigorous fight to sustain the president and his administration; they sat still or west off on Swallow or Wanamaker tangents while the soreheads and disgruntled office seekers, the "ringsters, roosters and rufflans," to use the late Commodore Singerly's words, were working like Turks for private revenge, utterly indifferent to national

interests or needs. If it shall finally show that a Democratic congress has been elected, we must hope that it will turn out to be better than its leaders, better than its party creed and better than its party's warnings fall on unresponsive ears is speaks America, civilization, the twenone which operates as a chill upon tieth century, the world's newer and

that healthy optimism which is the normal American birthright.

Dr. Swallow will probably now suddenly remember that he has been neglecting the Prohibition business. the last election it was the liquor men of Dauphin county who were his ardent supporters. Possibly his preternatural campaign silence on the subject of temperance reform may be traced to the fact that he still hoped to hold that element.

A Futile Threat.

Mr. Wanamaker's threat to continue the fight reads like a brave statement and doubtless is true so far as he personally is concerned. He is reported to have said on numerous occasions, both publicly and privately, that he "would never let up on Quay." Out of his million dollar annual income to spend one hundred or two hundred thousand dollars in the employment of tools like Van Valkenburg to work on the politically discontented and stir up mischief would be in the nature of a diversion for the merchant prince.

But it is one thing to sow and another to reap. The sentiment of nonular dissatisfaction with objectionable methods within the Republican party is widespread and profound; and if the new state administration shall be that, in addition to the peculiar mania as politic as we know it will be honest in Intent, it will assert its influence aggressively for economy, fair dealing and reform. But this sentiment has no use for men who try to harness it to appointed candidates for appointive of- the gratification of their personal fice, of worsted rivals in business and spites. It distinguishes with accuracy between the true and the false. It unsettle the very foundations of good has sized John Wanamaker up as shoddy and it will never listen to him

> The interesting discovery has been made that under the Crawford county rules now in force in this city and county no honest Republican can participate in the next party primaries who voted for Swallow or otherwise

America Influencing Europe.

The course of four of the most prominent nations of Europe at this moment shows in a striking way the great influence which the United States is beginning to exert in the politics of the Old World. Until a few weeks ago England's course in Asiatic and African affairs aroused great dissatisfaction among her citizens, but all this has been changed. Some of the leading British papers asserted that their government was being deluded and beaten by France, Germany and Russia, in the contest which was being waged by them for territorial aggrandizement in China, Marchand's march across the Nile region was interpreted by English newspapers as not only an indication that France desired to appropriate a large part of Egypt, but as an evidence that she would get it. Liberal journals charged Premier Salisbury with weakness. The Tory press made apologies for him, and attributed his laxness to ill-health. But both accusations and apologies have ceased. The England of Salisbury has begun to show some of the vigor she displayed under the elder Pitt. The change in England's course is one of the surprises of the Old World's politics. It all has come since the war of the United States with Spain, the strength which the United States showed in that conflict and the evidences of friendship by this country for England displayed during that struggle and since. It was noticed and commented upon

by the British papers that the only foreign diplomat present at the banquet just given in England to General Kitchener was the United States representative. "In thus associating our American kinsfolk with our national rejoicings." says the London Times, "we de sire to show the warm appreciation o sympathy wth which General Kitchener's victory has been commented upon beyond the Atlantic." It is this American sympathy, frequently and conspicuously displayed of late, which has nerved England to turn upon her enemies. America's moral aid would be extended to England in any conflict between that country and the nations of continental Europe. Every nation in the Old World knows this, and has commented upon it. America's in fluence in this way is decisive, though not a shot need be fired by an American vessel or soldier. The fact that the United States would be unfriendly to any combination formed against England, so long as England, as now, is fighting the battles of civilization, has deterrent effect upon continental Europe which turns the scale in favor of England. Thus we see England preparing herself at this moment to strike France in Africa and France's ally, Russia, in Asia, if provocation is furnished. As a consequence France is vacuating Fashoda and Russia's activity in Chinese affairs has suddenly

This evidence of the decisive charac er of United States influence in Old World affairs will give timeliness and oint to a prediction made more than century ago by a conspicuous Englishman. "North America is become a new primary planet in the system of the world, which, while it takes its own course, must have its effect upon the orbit of every other planet, and shift the common center of gravity." The author of these words was Thomas Pownall, formerly a British governor in the colonies, and then a member of the House of Commons. The words were uttered in 1780, and, a little over century afterward, they have become literally true. The United States, as Pownall said, has become a new primary planet in the system of the world, and it has moved the common center of gravity of the universe. Its voice will have a commanding potency here after in the councils of the nations, and it will be directed in the interest of civilization. Only one of the great countries of the Old World is in harmony with its methods and aspirations, and its moral aid for that country in this crisis gives the latter a courage and a potency which enable past. At the same time the fact that at her to hold the primacy in European this critical period the good sense of affairs. Through England, as against the people should weaken and honest the continental European nations,

grander age.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

The unexpectedly large plurality for Colonel Stone is a proof that the people, after all, knew manliness when they see it and are not taken in by guff. Colonel Stone's bearing during the campaign was in notable contrast to that of his opponents-frank, candid, unassuming and well-poised, He let them do all the sputtering and all the mud-throwing; he appealed solely to the people's common sense. And the vote shows that he gauged the temper of this great commonwealth correctly.

The local sewer journalists who were allowed to represent certain elements in the past campaign in a way that disgusted all fair-minded voters, regardless of party, can now return to their pestilential haunts, where, under the guise of exposing vice, they are prone to agitate the salacious scandal and fatten upon its nauseating and abominable fumes.

The defeat of John F. Reynolds is unfortunate. It is the one spot on an otherwise clean record of Republican victory. But Mr. Reynolds has the satisfaction of knowing that he gave his successful opponent as tight a race as Mr. Timlin could desire.

The indorsement of Colonel Teddy Roosevelt in New York, it is believed, will have a tendency to prevent the Spanish peace commissioners from getting too gay,

Senator Vaughan can thank both his friends and his enemies for his splendid vote; but he should thank his enemies first, for they helped him

The fact that the Maria Teresa is affoat re-emphasizes the need of a court of inquiry to investigate her desertion. That episode looks suspicious,

Commonwealth, can pass the time until the next campaign telling how it all happened.

Editor Grumbine, of the Harrisburg

It is a pretty safe guess that if Senator Quay cares to return to the senate he can find politica! transportation.

newspaper organ and try to be good. Further money used to raise the Maria Teresa will probably also go

If Cornelius Smith, esq., is wise, he

will now disinfect himself and his

It is difficult to see what portion of the result Mr. Wanamaker expects to

into the "sinking fund."

celebrate.

Now, then, perhaps ex-Banker Marsh 'Ill consent to say something.

According to Dr. Swallow there were no bargain counter votes.

North Carolina evidently needs at army of occupation.

The weather was all right in spite of Professor Moore.

Now Tom Platt's fun will begin, TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 3.45 a. m., for Thursday, November 19, 1896.

A child born on this day will notice that some of the various reformers are rather downcast because they failed to make anybedy real mad during the cam-1 20 明日衛運用

Election estimates always look encouraging, but they are not nearly as effectve as votes. The "milk trust" orator of the campaign

will now have time to bathe his larynx Political estimate editors are already lrawing maps of the spring campaign. Thus far Mayor Bailey has shown no isposition to again leap into the hands of

It is feared that much of the cash sown on Sando will full to bear the expected fruit in the coming municipal campaign. And John McAskie is happy because 'we scared 'em."

Some Views as to the People's Vote

John Wanamaker: "The machine has been building for forty years; we have been fighting it for forty weeks, and a whole or partial victory this time will not stop the battle for good government until every office that is a hotbed of corruption is captured by the people. Before Before sides those of United States senator and governor must be captured. We have not in this contest attacked some of the most important strongholds for fear of diffusing our strength. The offices of state treasurer, auditor general and sec-retary of internal affairs are not less important to the tax-payers than that of governor. These are the offices our cor-porations covet most, and if there is ever an equitable adjustment of taxation, fair dispensation of legislative privileges and etrenchment of expenditures, they must be wrested from machine control. It may be left to others to gather the harvest but of the plowing and sowing I shall strive to do my full share, this season and next season and all the season until the very last fibre of the poison ivy of Quayism is destroyed.

Philadelphia Ledger (Wanamaker Or-gan): "We should all be fair to Senator Quay, and frankly concede to him every leaf of the laurel in his wreath of vis tory. The mest respectable and public spirited newspapers in the state opposed him and his candidates; Dr. Swallow and Mr. Jenks, and, more powerful than either or both, Mr. Wanamker, swept through the commonwealth, making earnest, impassioned protests against Qua) and Quayism. To overthrow such formid-able forces was to win a notable tri-umph, and Mr. Quay did it. Let him have full credit for again conquering the patriotism, intelligence and integrity of

the commonwealth. New York Commercial Advertiser: "The Pennsylvaria election tells us two things we knew before. First, the overwhelming Republicanism of the state and, second, the unequalled proficiency : Mr. Quay as a practical politician. The Democrats will not gain a senator there, which is the feature interesting to the rest of the country. The people of Pennsylvania have shown their preferences and that is their affair."

Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin: "The ampaign waged against Colonel Stone was of a most peculiar nature, his ene-mies resorting to every scheme at their command, fair or foul. But the result

proves that a vast majority of the peo-ple of this state cannot be misled by false arguments, they cannot be awerved by the hue and cry of disappointed poli-ticians or ied to sacrifice a good man to gratify the whims of those less worthy. In Colonel Stone Pennsylvania will have a dignified and able sovernor, a way to a dignified and able governor, a man in every way deserving of this highest honor in the gift of the people.

Philadelphia Times: 'William A. Stone, the new governor-elect, is a man of clean record; of admitted honesty of purpose; of undisputed ability, and if he shall be strong enough to follow his own honest convictions in administering the government, he can retire from the office justly proud of the honor he has won and the record he has made. If he shall yield record he has made. If he shall yield to the interests of individual leaders and wield his power to maintain factional masters, he must fall in his highest executive duties and leave his importan trust unregretted."

Philadelphia Inquirer: "Pennsylvania in electing Stone has given a death-blow to malicious polites and hypocritical pretensions, and, what is more, has stood most valiantly by the president of the most valiantly by the president United States. Common sense and patriotism always prevail in the long run."

Dr. Swallow: "The purchasable vote is always brought out by the purchasers. Many of the men who talk reform have not time on election day to vote their convictions. Their efforts begin and end in empty words."

Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin and many other papers: 'The people have had enough of John Waramaker.'

Philadelphia Press (Wanamaker Organ); Nothing. CONGRESSMAN CONNELL.

From the Scranton Truth.

The election of Congressman Conneil to succeed himself as the representative it congress of this district, is an emphasic tribute to his personal worth and popularity, notwithstanding the fact that he wins by a considerably reduced majority as compared with the magnificent vote he received two years ago. Political tradi-tion is more generous to Republican candi-dates for congress in this district in presidential years than at any other time. Th victorious candidate likes to contemplate the figures in a presidential year, but in "off years" it is quite enough to

This year Mr. Connell bore the brunt of the entire campaign. His prominence a a candidate for governor at the last state convention, and his influence in assisting the nomination of Colonel Stone, greatly embittered John Wanamaker and the members of his strong following against ilm, and as a result when Mr. Wana-naker visted Scranton, estensibly to war on Quay, he devoted his best energies to surprising, unprecedented and unex-ected assault on Mr. Connell, who in adlition to making his own battle was thus confronted by the concentrated enmity of the anti-Quay faction and following. There were vindictive local elements also that were unreasonable in their opposition to Mr. Connell, and that wholly ignored party claims in their eagerness to defeat him.

His victory, therefore, in the face of all the bizarre opposition, is one that he may well be proud of. It is a substantial test of his great strength with the people who appreciate his worth as a citizen and a man, as well as a representative in con-gress in whose care the affairs of this important district are safe. Mr. Connell's re-election was well deserved; and in view of the mean and bitter war made opon him his success is extremely gratifying to his numerous friends.

TRUE INDEPENDENCE,

From the New York Sun. The full significance of the event that has occurred in the politics of New York state will appear slowly to the public comprehension. This is not an ordinary victory of partisanship over partisanship. The new governor of the Empire state has been elected on his merits as a man, and not because he was the dummy representative of any personally driven ma-chine. Theodore Roosevelt carries with him into the executive office the character citizens began to know him, and that is a character of absolute independence, abso-lute fearlessness, and honesty as bright as the sunshine. He has been elected as governor; he will be the governor; and unless there is some magic which can work an entire transformation in the moral and intellectual texture of a perfectly matured personality, he will make governor for the people of this state to be proud of. Now, this is an independent movement in politics, and an independent movement of the only sort that can post prevail, namely, by and through and not in spite of a great party organ

NOT HAPPY.

From the Philadelphia Press.

ization.

Senator Hoar is not happy in his arguments against the retention of any part of the Philippines. He expresses the be-lief that the American people should preserve, unstained and unchanged, the Republic as it came to us from the Fa thers." But that has never been th policy of the country. The Republic of the Fathers did not include Louisiana, Florida, Texas, California and the vast territory included with it, the Gadsden purchase, Alaska and Hawaii, Altogether 2.779,640 square miles have been added by succeeding generations to "the Republic of the Fathers." The original area of the United States was \$27,844 square miles. The area today, excluding territory acquired in the war with Spain, is 3,629,561 square miles. In other words, by the action of our government at seven different periods the area of "the Republic of the Fatners has been quadrupled. It is a little ab surd to talk now of preserving "un-changed the Republic as it came to us from the Fathers." No one proposes change it excepting to continue its expansion in a way that will advance it Interests just as they were advanced I adding territory in 1803, 1819, 1845, 184 1853, 1867, and in the case of Hawaii is

LET US HOPE SO.

From the Scranton Truth.

Lackawanna has vindicated its respect for an able, upright and impartial judi-ciary in the election of Hon. F. W. Gunster, and hereafter malice and falsehood and Ignorance will hesitate before under-taking a campaign of slander against a judge whose career has won for him the confidence and esteem of the people, irrepective of party.



Stanley J. Weyman | Castl Thomas Nelson Page | Red Max Pemberton) The Phantom Walter Besant | The Changeling Gilbert Parker | The Battle of the Strong Cyrano de Bergerac Richard Mansfield's New Play

November Magazines.

BIEDLEMAN, THE BOOKMAN,

GOLDSMITH'S



G.B. BAZAAR.

BIG BARGAINS

There are bargains here at all times, but not such bar ains as these. To tell you why we have taken these lots of clean, seasonable merchandise and made a sacrificial offering, would take time and space. The why does not interest you, but

Here Are the Lots:

- LOT 1--Assorted lot of Waist, Skirt and Trimming Silks, some figured, some striped, some plain, honest values from 75c to 85c. For this occasion 59c.
- LOT 2-Twenty odd styles of Fancy Dress Stuffs, the regular prices of which are 750. For this occasion 49 cents.
- LOT 3-A bunch of Ladies' and Misses' Stylish Jackets, perfectly tailored, proper in cuts proper colors, proper price \$8.00. During the sale \$4.98.
- LOT 4-Down Quilts, genuine Swansdown, covered with the finest silk finished sateen, worth \$6.00. For this occasion, and only one to a customer, \$3.75.
- LOT 5-Just 50 pairs of All-Wool Blankets, blankets that will give warmth and wear, would be very cheap at \$3.75. Our price now \$2.98.
- LOT 6 -Miners' All Wool 6-ounce Shrunk Flannels, Plaids and Stripes, 35 cents every where. Here now at 30 cents.
- LOT 7-25 each 6.4 and 8-4 German Table Covers, perfectly fast colors, beautiful combinations, at \$1.25 and \$1.98, well worth \$1.75 and \$2.50.
- LOT 8—One case of Fleeced Wrapper Cloth, fifty different patterns, colors fast, 10 cents everywhere. Here now at 8 cents. LOT 9-One case of Heavy Yard Wide Percales, best quality, bright colors, just the
- thing for comforters, at one-half price. Here now at 5 cents. LOT 10-36 Brocaded Colored Dress Skirts, lined with Rustleine and interlined with Crinoline, worth \$3.00. While they last \$1.08.

ALWAYS BUSY

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Men's, Boys' and Youths' Double Soles,

IN ALL THE BEST LEATHER.

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We have recently added to our vast assortment of Hardware and House Furnishing goods, a line of

Fire Sets. Spark Guards,

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Spark Guards in three sizes, 24, 30, 36 inches made of tinned coppered and brass wire.

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1898. Fall Exhibit, 1898

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such magnificent display furniture has ever been shown in

Scranton as that now presented in our Fall exhibit. Nowhere can equal choice or equal values in Furniture be found. Latest designs in Bedroom, Parlor, Library, Dining room and Hall Furni-

Furniture to suit every taste and prices to suit every purse, with the satisfaction of knowing that whatever may be selected will be the very best in the market for the money. Inspection of our stock and prices solicited.

Connell North Washington

Scranton, Pa.

The Largest

Assortment of

For 1800,

Can be found at our establishment, Now is the time for your choice, as we have EVERY style of diary that is made.

ReynoldsBros

STATIONERS and ENGRAVERS,

139 Wyoming Avenue The Largest line of Office Supplies in North-

THE

HUNT & CONNELL CO.

Heating, Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Electric Light Wirlng, Gas and Electric Fixtures,

Builders Hardware.

434 Lackawanna Avenue

The selection of a Corset that is in every way adapted to the wants of the wearer is often a difficult problem, unless she knows just what make best suits her, and also knows where they are to be

When you consider that in our

Corset Department

Almost every reliable and trustworthy make, either of

French,

English or Domestic

manufacture can be had, and that with every Corset sold we insure "Perfection of Fit" and entire satisfaction, you make no mistake in selecting this store as your headquarters for this essential article of dress. Among the number of "Popular Makes" may be mentioned

"Her Majesty's,"

"A Corset that is better adapted to certain figures than any other now on the market," Also

Fasso, P. D., C. P., Thomson's Glove-Fitting Sonnette, R. and G: Warner's

New Model And Ferris Good Sense and Ideal Waists for Ladies and Children.

Special attention given to the details of Corset-Fitting at all times.

510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

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General Agent for the Wyoming District for DUPONT'S

Mining, Blasting, Sporting, Smokeless

and the Repauso Chemical Company's HIGH EXPLOSIVES. Enfety Fuse. Caps and Exploders.

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