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PAL AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 11, 1598.

Colonel Stone's plurality is more than half that of Governor Hastings, although in New York state, where the Republican party was undivided, the personally popular Roosevelt got less than one-tenth the plurality of his predecessor, Governor Black. It is something for John Wanamaker to

#### Confidence in McKinley.

Surveying broadly the field of the recent elections, the fact that stands high above all others is the confidence shown by the great mass of the people in the Republican national administration. Late returns not only put it beyond doubt that the Republicans will organize and control the house of representatives and have nearly a two-thirds vote in the senate-an "off year" result not matched since the administration of Grant-but they also show surprising pluralities for the Republican state tickets in states which a few days ago were fairly considered doubt-

Ohio, always debatable after a distribution of Republican federal offices and just recovering from the bitterest factional fight in its history, instead of fulfilling Democratic expectations gives 60,000 Republican plurality; Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa do proportionately as well; Republicans redeem California, Washington, Wyoming and the Dakotas, cut down the Democratic strength in nearly all the other western states and actually carry Nebraska, with Kansas lingering in doubt. When all these facts are weighed in the light of the numerous adverse mid-term precedents, and in conjunction with the fact that even where Democratic successes were won through local conditions they were won only after evasion of national issues and without ventured criticism of the policies of William Mc . Kinley, it must be clear that the president of the United States continues to possess to a remarkable degree the confidence of the people of the United States, who would have shown that fact still more conspicuously had they thought there was especial need.

The fact is very significant, too, that the most striking proofs of this confidence appear in the great "middle west"-the vast empire peopled by indomitable and healthy citizens who are the bone and sinew of progressive Americanism. It was here, if report be true, that the president for the first time surely learned the majority's will concerning the Philippines; and it is here, from the plain people who peculiarly personify the virility and the courage of American institutions, Mugwump opposition, he receives sav-Mississippi valley and the Pacific slope. They have saved the day.

All Cubares continue to look alike to the timid American citizen who believes that the insurgent must necessarily be a bandit.

#### The Crawford County System.

A "Republican that voted for Swallow" writes to us as follows:

If the Republicans that voted for Swal low will not be allowed to vote at the primaries, perhaps they can vote at the general elections; and as the returns of the last election show that about 3,000 Re publicans voted for Swallow in the city their votes may make a decided change.

The rules now governing city Republican primaries were adopted in the convention held January 11 last, after a motion to table them had been defeated by a vote of 75 to 25. The most determined opponent of the motion to table and of the suggestion to give the proposed rules more careful consideration was John H. Fellows. The rules provide as follows:

The persons having a right to vote a the primary or nominating elections shad be Republicans who are or may be legally qualified voters of the election district at the next general election, or who voted eral election at which they voted or were entitled to vote. \* \* \* Any person of-fering to vote at a primary election may be challenged by any one entitled to vote at the same election.

It will be recalled that The Tribune, both before the city convention and the last county convention which adopted practically the same rules, opposed the Crawford county system as not being adapted to this locality and as being deceptive in its promise of reform. Now we find that among the first persons whom this system disqualifies from voting at the ensuing Republican primaries are some who were its most heated and intolerant advocates.

For our part we believe in welcoming to Republican primaries all citizens who honestly intend to support Republican principles. It would be political folly of the worst kind to try to draw a dead line in front of Republicans who, after one unavailing vault over the party fence, have come to their senses and want to get back. But the rules are as we have quoted. We did not make them, we did not favor them. Their chief sponsors are well known. their's be the responsibility,

Mrs. Rorer, the apostle of cookery as it should be cooked, and the advocate postmaster general of the United States. of many theories which are more blessed to give than to receive, has uttered a dictum which will make housewives tremble at the more thought of following it. It is that the the maid servant is all wrong and tress denies "Thursadys out with de- the case elsewhere remains to be seen. woman who would brave the probable consequences of such an announce-ment to the divinity of the kitchen. The charged with disease germs as the would have us believe, the average citizen of temperate habits of the divinity of the kitchen. The christian charity that requires us to

has elements of courage in her charifying her for the direction of a political campaign. It will be many moons before this order of things will come to prevail in the household, notwith- by the deadly "soft" drink, standing Mrs. Rorer.

There may not be any feasible remedy; certainly it is unlikely that public opinion would at present approve a multiplication of elections, yet it is a fact that the coupling of congressional, state and county tickets together, on one ballot, introduces confusion and often beclouds the real issues in each case. The election of a congress should involve issues distinct from those at stake in a purely local election, and these issues should be considered by the people at such time and under such circumstances as would insure their careful examination without distraction from other sources. Instead of influences permeating the congressional canvass, until it is often hard to say which one of them determines the result. Possibly some day this will be different.

#### The Dastard in Politics.

Looking over the state situation in the light of the election returns, the most conspicuous fact which chailenges attention is that the Wanamaker strike at Quay hurt nobody so much as President McKinley. Stone is safe by a magnificent plurality; the legislature is Republican with Quay's friends controlling a majority of the caucus and able to renominate the senior senator at will; the only considerable damage done by the Wanamaker revolt consists of the defeat of six Republican nominees for congress in districts previously held by the Republican party. The responsibility for the loss of these districts, which if continued in Republican hands would have provided a safe working majority in the Fifty-sixth congress, rests almos; wholly upon John Wanamaker, the professed friend of McKiney and former member of a Republican national cabinet; for it was he who chiefly worked up the disaffection which gave them to the Democrats,

He and his abettors chose a most inopportune time for the prosecution of their campaign of revenge. They knew that the political control of the Fiftysixth congress was trembling in the balance. They knew that justice to the president as well as the highest welfare of the nation called for the election of a congress politically in sympathy with the national administration. They knew, too, that a malleious assault upon the Republican state ticket, prejudicing the minds of the voters and developing discontent with Republicanism generally, could not fail to react oppressively upon the Republican campaign for the election of congressmen. Yet they deliberately chose to sacrifice president and congress to the venting of their personal grodges, and they shall not be permitted to es-

cape the responsibility,

Dr. Reed in his recent speech in this city spoke of Mr. Wanamaker's treachthat, in a time of Eastern apathy and | crous course with reference to the congressional ticket as the act of "a dasing support. All honor, therefore, to tard in politics," adding that the chavthe farmers and sons of farmers of the acterization was not uncharitable. Those who know the real John Wanamaker, who are acquainted with the discrepancies between his public professions and his actual deeds, and who estimate with accuracy bis cutbless selfishness, which would stop at nothing to gratify ambition or revenge, do not need to be told that Dr. Reed's expression was thoroughly in consonance with the facts. Those who have taken Mr. Wanamaker at his own valuation are recommended to scrutinize the consequences of his last political crusade and ascertain if they corroborate his expressions of loyalty to the Republican national administration.

> Unlike some other nations that could be mentioned, England evidently belleves in preparing for war before war

#### As to the Matter of Loyalty.

Says the Philadelphia Press: "The party division in the national house of representatives is so narrow, according to the latest reports, that it is possible the districts lost to the Republicans in this state may be the means of giving the opposition the control. That would most seriously reflect upon the Republican management in Pennsylvania."

When you are looking for things to reflect upon "the Republican management in Pennsylvania" it is evidently easy to manufacture them. But it wasn't the Republican management that hurled daily firebrands among the Republican voters, made legislative fusions with the Democrats and otherwise did everything that could be done to fement dissension and complicate the election of Republican congressmen in Pennsylvania. It was John Wanamaker and his chief newspaper helper, the Philadelphia Press.

When Wanamaker personally attacked Congressmen Connell and Brumm, while they were candidates for re-election, the Press said no word in rebuke, although there were good reasons why it of all newspapers should wish to see Republicans retain control of congress. When the Press itself attacked Congressman Williams, of Luzerne, as it did in the forepart of the campaign in a matter concerning the Schuylkili legislative ticket, it did not aid that worthy gentleman in his desperate and, we regret to add, unavailing fight for re-election. It aided his

Democratic opponent. The Republican management in Pennsylvania was far more loyal to the ftepublican congressional ticket in the late campaign than was the journal formerly edited by the present accomplished

It has been discovered by scientific test that the soft drinks manufactured in New Jersey contain more dangerous bacilli than the veritable "lightning" regular Thursday afternoon "out" of for which the state is noted. The Jersey microbe, according to accounts, should be abolished immediately. A thrives as gaily in a bottle of carbonmental picture of the domestic drama ated ginger ten as in a barrel of last when, to quote Mrs. Rorer, the mis- summer's rain water. Whether this is spatch and firmness" contains features but if the soft drinks are as highly decidedly exciting if not tragic. The charged with disease germs as the

Fourth of July and circus day, and acter which would go far toward qual- even the individual who takes something for his stomach's sake will be tortured by a feeling of distrust lest the glasses have been contaminated

Andrew Carnegie has done much for the state of Pennsylvania and in his wide philanthropies and progressive ideas has made his name one of which American is proud, but either his more or less extended residence abroad has influenced his theories or he is narrower of mind than his countrymen had believed, else he would not be so emphatic in the statement that territorial expansion on the part of this country is "vampire imperialism." His hler argument seems to be that, having won our proud position among nations by a strict adherence to conservative tradition we are fools to abandon them at this time. Mr. Carnegie's that, we have all kinds of issues and impassioned ideas on this subject would scarcely be cherished with so much favor if they were applied to his vast business interests, which he surely does not urge shall be controlled by the systems in vogue a half century in the past. Carnegie in business is nothing if not imperialistic.

> A Reading woman created a ruction at the polls on Tuesday by tearing madly into the booth and demanding to see her husband's vote. When the officials refused this very moderate request she flew into a violent rage and shouted that he had promised to vote for Dr. Swallow and she meant to see that he did so. It was only after the decided to go home; not, however, without a last lingering suspicious look at the voting place. And yet there are those who wonder why some men take to drink.

> Emperor William's trip to Jerusalem has been a disappointment, it is alleged, and the royal tourist will shake the dust of the Mohammedan territory from his footwear as soon as possible. As no one really seems to know what the object of his visit was, it must be inferred that the absence of sufficient number of brass bands and triumphial arcnes may have had oraething to do with Willie's home-

If the whites who lynch negroes lown South on the first suspicion of evil doing would apply the same rule to each other their regenerative activities would at least appear consistent. As it is, these daily stories of race armed against race point to an awful deficiency in justice by no means as far away as Forto Rico or Manila,

Andrew Carnegie says a raise of 25 ents a day in the wages of American labor would be worth more to this country than all the islands of the sea. Well, let Andrew set the good example.

#### TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe Cast: 4.18 a. m., for Friday November 11, 1898.

A child born on this day will note that there is no disease like the unrequited carning for a postoffice to turn man's n from honey to gall. Bahr-el-Gazal is haid to have been the

me of contention in the Fasheda at fair. This would certainly be a bad one o stick in one's throat. A Russian genius has invented some

thing to help people buried alive. This ought to interest Wilkes-Barre. Democratic roosters will do their crow ig mostly in the poultry show this year, The country editor who has not already told Governor Stone how to run he state is neglecting his duty.

Ajacchus' Advice. It is about time for the disseminator of

political hysteria to look up another

### Future Relations With the Spanish.

From the Washington Post.

I.I. THE wat which has resulted in the expulsion of Spain from the western hemisphere be folthe western hemisphere be followed by an era of genuine ea-mity between the victor and the vanquished? This question is suggested by some comments in the Providence Journal on Admiral Cervera. The Jour-nal remarks that the ventable admiral is justifying the high opinion which Americans have formed of him by the advice which he gives to his countrymen. That dvice is contained in a letter accepting is nomination as senator, in which he escribes the kind treatment he received here, and observes that there are many ways in which Spain can imitate the United States to her advantage. The fournal optimistically hopes the admiral's words may have weight, and lead the Spanish people to take a fairer view of the American character. It says the Spaniards "must have learned already that the epithet of "Yankee pigs" is neither polite nor descriptive, and that we are generous conquerors as well as formidable antagonists. Perhaps it is not too much to say that the net result of the war will be to establish a kindler feeling between the two nations. A fight is often the prehide to a substantial

It is true that a war between two na lons does not commit them to perpetual actred of each other, and is sometimes the prejude to a substantial friendship. War is a test-the supreme test-of mational character, and the character of nation is the average character of its units. When each of two peoples en-gaged in war compels the respect of its dversary by a display of qualities which hallenge the world's admiration and inspire the world's confidence; and when n the smal settlement of the controversy, he dictates of justice are not disregarded, nor the pride of the defeated need lessly or cruelly outraged. "substantia friendship" may follow.

if Admiral Cervera could be acceptns the typical Spanish gentleman, the American people would be compelled to respect his countrymen. But thus far only one Cervera is visible, and the ex-istence of many Weylers is more than suspected. One great quality which we all respect has been shown by the offi-cers and men of the Spanish Army and Navy in all the engagements of this war. They have not flinched from danger, but have met it bravely. Whatever may be said of the policy which sent Corveta's ships to almost certain destruction, it is impossible not to admire the courage dis-played by those who manned them. But courage alone is not a sufficient basis for such respect for Spanish character as would insure a kindly feeling on the part of Americans toward the people of Spain

forgive does not demand that we burn the records of the past and refuse to be instructed by their lessons. We know that the Spanish masses are ignorant and the ruling classes corrupt. We know that the Spanish, as a whole, are de-cadent. Unless a change for the better is soon insugurated. Spain must, before many generations join the innumerable many generations, join the innumerable company of nations whose wrecks line the shores of time.

Our duty toward Spain, after a ju wettlement of all questions growing out of the war-a settlement that will not ignore our obligations to former subjects of the Spanish crown-will be to give her an example which "she can imitate to her advantage." She is too proud to ask or to accept favors at our hands, if she can help it. Our care for her sick coldiers and sallors, our free transportation of one of her armies to their native land and our uniform kindness to all of he officers and men with whom we have come in contact may in time be appren contact may in time be appre-Meanwhile, the bearing of the United States toward Spain should ! such that no bur toward real friendship may be erected by us. It may be that there is yet such saving grace in the old nation as to enable it to change from the downward to an upward course. Let us hope for the best, and do all that we may properly do to show that we cherish no malice; that our war for humanity was undertaken more in sorrow than i anger, and that we should be glad it Spain could date a new departure, at era of domestic tranquility and prosper ity, from or coincident with her exit from the sea of troubles that have so seset her in the western world.

#### A DISINTERESTED OPINION.

From the Elmira Advertiser. William A. Stone is the governor-elecof Pennsylvania by a great plurality. Hi triumph is of in pressive character. He was opposed by Jenks, the candidate of most solemn asseverations on his part the Democrats, himself a bistant silver-that her wrath was appeased and she of his advocacy of Bryanism and then muzzled for this campaign only; by Joh Wanamaker, who has sought reveng under the guise of reform, and by Swal-low, who was almost too good for this earth until his own dealings with the tate were exposed. In the expressive anguage of the street, Colonel Stone has downed the whole lot." It is largely a ersonal triumph. Colonel Stone's rece as a soldier, congressman, lawyer an citizen and his staunch adherence to Re publican principles made him irresistible

He went down among the people like the fearless man that he is and met ever argument, answered every frequiry that was leveled at him. He had nothing to fear in state or national questions and i made his direct appeal to the people. H trust was not misplaced any more than Roosevelt's was in this state. He has traversed the state expounding his faith stating his purpose and making his ap-peal. Pennsylvania has elected a man o lofty character, of stainless life, of high ability and large experience and, withal, of genuine independence. He will mainain the best traditions of the common

#### THE PHILIPPINES.

from the Philadelphia Press.

So far as the Philippine question is con-cerned, the administration has been well sustained in the elections. Colonel Roosevelt was perhaps as ourspoken as any man in the country on the question. He had the Democratic and Mugwump news-papers bitterly opposing that policy, and many other adverse influences. But the carried New York. Congressman Walker, of Massachusetts, representing the district in which Scrator Hoar lives, was opsoxed to expansion, but he was defeated although the district usually gives over 5,000 Republicar majority. In the west, where the Republicans were outspoken in their advocacy of expansion, great gains have been made. Several Democratic senators opposed to expansion have been defeated for re-election. Nor a single Republican has met with such a reverse. If the expansion quantion was in-volved in the result, then the verdict is ertainly a favorable one

#### THE FALL OF HAM.

From the New York Sun. The Hon, James Hamilton Lewis, of S. ittle, confirms the melancholy news that

ie is not to succeed himself as a essman-at-large from Genius, eloquence, modesty, beauty, the Genius, cloquence, modesty, beauty, the rose of all consummate raiment, could not save him. The gilded satraps of West Point snicker. Ham has fallen. The world-brightening pink whiskers are rosy no mere upon the awint heaks of Three Devils and of Tumtum. Dark are the waters of Skookum Cluck and Jump Off Joe. Doeswallips and Duckabush. Pilebuck and Poyallon, Stillaquatnish and Nooksachk and Yatsniikoto, Ik-ke lux-tum and Sin-pail-hu, Sans Poil and Satson and Stiflapon wail with broken voices. The light, the color, the joy have fled from Washington. The Aurora Borealis waves all its streamers and re-joices. The standards of its rival are fallen. Ham Lewis is fallen.

#### AN INSPIRING LESSON.

oseph O'Connor, in Post Express. Roosevelt's victory means that after all man may do his plain duty without ear or favor, and yet be an available par-y candidate. Toat it should be so seems the simplest thing in the world, and yet hitherto it has not been so; or rath-i politicians have not believed it to be so Let us hone that other public men ma take heart of grace after Roosevelt's su cess and do their plain duty to the wholscople, as the law requires, regardless criticism from any class or interest,

#### DR. SWALLOW'S COMPLIMENTS.

From His Harrisburg Organ. Pennsylvania picked up a very ordinary pebble on the Quay beach and took t for a precious Stone to ornament her rightest lewel. It is a fustreless setting that reflects no credit, and only the dim moonshine from a higher luminary under

#### AN OUTSIDE VIEW.

From the Utiea Press. if Senator Quay will take a warning and heed the lesson the text teaches, he may possibly do a little reforming on his

How It Works Out in Practice. Jess-The rain falls alike on the just Joke-True, but the unjust man is gen- Fire Sels,



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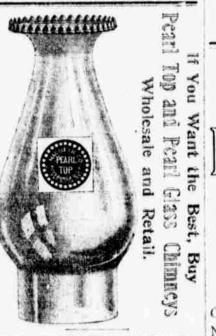
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