

The Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, the Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed for publication.

SCRANTON, JUNE 25, 1900.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

- National. President—WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Vice-President—THEODORE ROOSEVELT. State. Congressmen—LARGE—GALUSHA A. GROW, ROBERT H. FORBES, Auditor General—E. B. HARDEBERGEL.

Colonel Bryan announces that he is disassociated with the Republican platform. We fear that as a critic he is not disinterested enough to count.

The Situation in China.

AS THE actual problem in China increases, it is interesting to notice that the theoretical problem diminishes. The actual problem consists of getting enough war-making machinery into the danger centers to rescue imperiled foreigners and avert hideous destruction of life and property.

This keeps the powers so busy that the earlier speculation concerning the theoretical problem as to what Russia had concealed up her sleeve or as to how soon Japan would release against Russia the carefully poised and surcharged thunderbolt which was to involve the globe in a world-wide war, has in a measure subsided.

Nor do we longer hear complaint that the government at Washington is inactive or that it does not know what to do. It has done just what it should have done: it has sent all the ships and all the men that it could spare, under hurry orders from the Philippines to the Chinese treaty ports, and it has told the ranking American navy officer who is at the scene of the trouble to do whatever he finds necessary to be done in the protection of American persons and interests.

"The attempt to turn our form of government into that of an empire must be averted," says Richard Croker. It is understood that he does not refer to the Croker dynasty in Tammany New York.

Senator Platt's Fears.

NOW THAT Roosevelt is slated to get out of Albany soon, Senator Platt is beginning to show his fangs. Roosevelt's steadiest friend at Philadelphia was General Greene. He did all he could to protect Roosevelt against the draft and it had been announced that he would be chosen to succeed Lemuel Ely Quigg as chairman of the Republican committee of New York county, a position for which he was urged by Governor Roosevelt, Senator Platt assenting. The idea in making this selection was that the elements of the party and thus swell the vote of the presidential campaign. But since Thursday a change has come over the spirit of Senator Platt's dreams. Here is what the New York Sun, which has been called Mr. Platt's personal mouthpiece, had to say in its issue of yesterday on the subject of Platt and Greene:

Senator Platt said last night that he was chiefly interested at the moment in ascertaining just what the Republicans of New York county thought of General Francis Vinton Greene, who, it is known, had been slated for president of the New York county committee to succeed Mr. Quigg. Senator Platt said that he was rather inclined to be friendly to General Greene, and yet he did not understand General Greene's conduct, he said, at Philadelphia, in discussing national affairs particularly the nomination for vice-president, without consulting with the Republicans of the organization of the state of New York. In fact, Senator Platt in his conversation last night was rather inclined at times to be critical about General Greene. He said that he believed that General Greene should not have taken so active a part in advising Governor Roosevelt not to take the nomination for vice-president. "General Greene," continued Senator Platt, "might have remembered that the Republicans of the state of New York were quite as interested in the future of Governor Roosevelt as he is. I have nothing unkind to say of General Greene. Nevertheless, the most influential leaders in the Republican party in New York county are to have a talk with me on Tuesday night. You newspaper men would call it a conference. Call it what you please. There's nothing unkind in my heart against General Greene, but still at this conference the industrial Republican county leaders will advise as to the availability of General Greene for president of the New York county committee to succeed Mr. Quigg."

The versions of Senator Platt's remarks given in the other New York newspapers are substantially to the same effect, only the senator is credited with much sharper comments upon General Greene. For example, the

Herald quotes Platt as having said: "There is opposition to General Greene because of his attitude on the vice-presidential question at Philadelphia. He wanted the position himself and urged Governor Roosevelt very strongly to get out of the race." Now as a matter of fact, General Greene had not the slightest desire for the vice-presidency; he has recently declined proffers of political place far more desirable. His attitude at Philadelphia in the matter of Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy was prompted wholly by a sense of personal friendship for the governor of New York, and it will be interesting to observe whether Roosevelt will effluently acquiesce in Platt's obvious scheme to discipline Greene or whether he will accept the Platt gauntlet thus thrown down and give the country another evidence of his ability to fight.

Philadelphia estimates that the convention brought 200,000 visitors and \$1,000,000 of outsiders' money into their midst. It was high water mark for Quaker City enterprise.

American Patience.

FORTY-NINE days ago the 2500 men employed by the street car company which controls the rapid transit of St. Louis went on strike because of a difference as to wages and conditions of employment. Since then, in direct consequence, 13 persons have been killed and 150 injured, exclusive of three women stripped naked by mobs for riding on the cars; the loss of the strikers in wages has exceeded \$320,000; the loss of the company in fares has exceeded \$120,000; the loss to the company for extra employes, guards, detectives, etc., has been \$600,000; the direct cost to the city has been \$300,000, and the loss to the business interests of St. Louis is estimated at \$25,000,000.

The company is now operating regularly every car that it owns. It has induced about 300 of its old employes to resume work as non-union men and has imported 3,000 other men from other cities. But this has been done at extraordinary expense and most of the cars, it is reported, are empty. A St. Louis letter in the New York Herald says: "The company is losing a very large sum every day under the boycott, which is daily growing more serious. Not one person in ten thousand will dare ride direct into the northern and southern sections of St. Louis. Not half a hundred legitimate fares have been collected on the north and south lines since traffic was opened. The boycott extends to every person who patronizes or associates with anybody who rides on a car, who works for anybody who rides on a car, or who is related to anybody who rides on a car."

A condition of affairs like this is out of place in free America and there ought to be ways and means to put a stop to it. When will public opinion demand the reference of all such differences to a court of arbitration and make acceptance of the award of such a tribunal compulsory upon both parties to the litigation?

"Trusts," says Richard Croker, "have been made possible and have been fostered by Republican legislation. They are creatures of Republicanism." How about the tea trust?

How Platforms Are Made.

DISSATISFACTION with the language used in expressing some of the ideas in the Philadelphia platform and with the non-use of other language is indicated by a number of leading Republican journals. The Philadelphia Press, for instance, calls the platform "rambling, verbose and incomplete," and it upholds Congressman Grosvenor in his assertion that through some hocus pocus on the part of the platform sub-committee, and more especially owing to the irrepressible modesty of the New York member of that sub-committee, Hon. Lemuel Ely Quigg, who assayed to edit the draft of the platform which had received at Washington the president's approval, a most important plank, declaratory of the highest policy, disappeared in transit. The suppressed paragraph was as follows:

"We reassert the principle which was the watershed of the Republican party in its first great battle, of which Abraham Lincoln was the illustrious champion, and on which he was elected president, that congress has full legislative power over territory belonging to the United States, subject only to the fundamental safeguards of liberty, justice and personal rights."

General Grosvenor says that "this plank, straightforward, intelligent and written in good English, agreed upon first by the president himself, and afterward by the sub-committee, was delivered out by a driveller from New York, who had charge of that branch of the work. Upon the greatest question of the hour, upon the question about which the Republicans in congress fought and won, the driveller performed this act."

Mr. Quigg, the "driveller" referred to, says he acted in good faith under instructions from the sub-committee and defends the omission on the ground that the whole question is now pending before the United States Supreme court. In this he is sustained by Senator Fairbanks, the chairman of the platform committee. Nevertheless, the Press says: "The suppression of this declaration without making the fact known in any other manner than in an inaudible report was a gross imposition if not a fraud upon the convention. If it had been known that the committee had omitted this essential Republican principle in reference to our possessions the convention would have inserted it over the heads of the committee. It was seriously proposed to do so next day, when the grave omission was discovered, but the knowledge that the president could and would cure this defect, as well as give vitality, directness and force to the intention of the platform made it seem hardly worth while to bring the platform a second time before the convention." And the New York Tribune, with equal emphasis, asserts:

Nobody but a driveller would have dreamed of such petting as an attempt to suppress this constitutional question in the campaign. It is so, and the Republican party must see it squarely, accept the responsibility for its acts and educate people to understand the tremendous importance, while doing our duty to the

with Shanhaiwan, which is already in railway connection with Peking. The demand for American goods at this treaty port and the country adjacent to it is shown by the following extract from the report of Walter Lay, commissioner of customs at that point, written in 1898: "The rapidly with which English drills have been disappearing may be seen by noting that the importation only four years ago amounted to 80,000 pieces, while during the period under review only 2,000 pieces arrived. The predominant portion secured by American drills and shovels is now one of sheer supremacy. The value of these two items aggregated \$1,250,000 hankwan taels—that is, not far short from half of the gross value of all foreign articles coastwise. Cotton yarn did not recede from an advanced position assumed in the previous year, for the falling off of the India yarn was neutralized by the increase in Japanese yarn. The insular character of the trade in woolen goods continues. The most striking feature in the category of sundries is the overwhelming importation of kerosene oil, in which trade the supremacy of American brands is exceedingly pronounced, for the large importation of 200,000 gallons in 1898, as compared with the 2,000,000 gallons to the credit of the period under review. The net value of the imports, which is practically the same as the large figure of the previous year, was \$1,250,000 hankwan taels. With reference to the leading articles, native cloth, medicines, rice, green tea and prepared tobacco have risen in value since the previous year. Cotton yarn, manufactured by Chinese mills, advanced from 600 hankwan taels to 77,888 hankwan taels."

The episode as a whole is more interesting than important. There can be no honest uncertainty as to any Republican position; for actions speak louder than words. Furthermore, the president's letter of acceptance will be the real platform; it will tell what he intends to do when elected. But at the next Republican national convention the committee on platform would well first to determine just what ideas it wants to emphasize in its report to the convention, and then to hire an experienced newspaper writer to clothe those ideas succinctly in words that fit. The opportunity at Philadelphia for a terse and ringing deliverance was unprecedented. It is a literary, rather than a political, misfortune that this opportunity was sacrificed through the interposition of too many meddling voices, hands and pens.

In Woman's Realm

THE EVERHART matter recalls many memories connected with the family whose two representatives are now the objects of so much pity and sympathy. In his desolate home—the son in his prison cell. Any other more beautiful than the devotion that existed between Mr. Everhart and his dead wife during her life-time would be difficult to picture. She was the very "eyes of him," the blessing of his home. The day she died he said to the writer: "The light of my heart has gone out. In these years since she has been here I never knew her to be anything but sweet and gracious and gentle. She never had a fretful look for me, nor a look that wasn't loving and kind. She recalls her faithful, earnest service in the charities of the city. As vice president of the Young Women's Christian association she gave up the hours most women have for leisure in the work of the kingdom and for trying. 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