

The Somerset Herald.

EDWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor. WEDNESDAY, November 29, 1899.

IT SEEMS from the Democratic conference in Chicago that the managers of the party are for the old ticket and the old result.

The character of this season's cornucopia indicates a more winter and the number of them bespeaks a great Republican victory next year.

One vote in Ulton, N. Y., elected an alderman and made the local Republican. The importance of a single vote is frequently illustrated in American politics.

SEVEN years ago the foreign trade of the United States reached \$1,000,000,000 for the first time, and this year it will go beyond \$2,000,000,000. Ureth Sam's varieties of expansion are an interesting study.

THE late Vice President Hobart was the son of a country school-teacher, and began his business career with a capital of \$1.50. In opportunities for poor boys of the right stamp no country is equal to the United States.

IN ONE respect the British have an advantage calculated to worry Com Paul. They can call out another army corps if they lose a battle, whereas the President can do no more than rally the remnants for another trial.

MR. BRYAN says the people fail to make the proper distinction between a standard dollar and a credit dollar. Bryan assumes to be very learned about different varieties of dollars, but unless their value is on a hundred cents the American people have no use for them.

SAYS the Harrisburg Telegraph: "Those insurgents who are going to Washington to protest against the seating of Senator Quay will have to expect very little to do with that half a million dollars that they have raised as a corruption fund. Then the chickens will come home to roost."

THOUGH without a national reputation when nominated for Vice President, Garret A. Hobart was equal in every way to the duties of the office, and he illustrated, with honor to himself and advantage to the country, the capability of an American citizen to rise at short notice to high responsibilities.

THE death of Mr. Hobart creates a vacancy in the office of the next President, and it can not be filled before the next presidential election. Senator Fry, President pro tem. of the United States Senate, will assume the duties of Vice President, but will not assume the office. Should President McKinley die, he should be succeeded by John Hay, Secretary of State.

THE contrast between an Administration which is compelled to issue bonds in a time of profound peace to meet the ordinary expenses of the Government, and one which, even while conducting an expensive war, is able to buy back millions of dollars' worth of the bonds, is a very sharp one. The contrast is not only in the amount of money raised as a corruption fund, but also in the fact that the British are more and more closely hemmed in, and their difficulties increased.

COLONEL McCLELLAN, of the Philadelphia Times, is a New York Tribune reporter, and he has regarded the new elections as one of the cleanest-cut and steepest rises of the century. He is a military genius like Napoleon, or Grant would plan a campaign, the Republican managers planned theirs, and their opponents marched into the meshes of their tactical manoeuvres.

THE trial of the suit brought by the City of Philadelphia against State Senator William Flinn for \$200,000 damages by reason of the defendant having unlawfully obtained from former city officials \$118,000, was commenced before Judge White, without a jury, Monday morning. The case has excited great public interest, the people being anxious to know whether the great reform boss really did beguile the city officials of the people's cash, and if so, how he did it.

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ADMIRAL DEWEY's private affairs are his own, and criticism of the transfer of his home would be out of place before to him by the public. He made the gift of a semi-annual interest and gave those who bought it, at least, a right to express themselves on the propriety of disposing of it as Dewey did. They did so express themselves, and with a swiftness and emphasis that no doubt as to the public mind in the matter. It is difficult to determine who was the more to blame, Dewey in dividing the people's gift to his newly-married wife, or she in accepting it.

DREWY CUT TO THE QUICK.

Admiral Dewey, who has been criticized for making a deed for the Washington residence presented to him by the American people over to his wife, gave the following statement to the newspapers:

"When I made over this house to my wife I thought I was doing the most generous act that an American gentleman could do. I was mistaken. I had no idea that I was doing what I did. I had the feeling of the people, and at first I declined to permit the house to be transferred to her. She did consent only after an arrangement had been effected whereby not only the house, but her entire personal fortune, which is considerable, was to ultimately go to my son George."

"I would never have believed it possible that the American people who lately applauded me for making such a deed would here I was a hero two months ago I am now reduced to such a position that certain people cannot say things too vile, too scurrilous, too untrue, and too untrue, how much abuse was to come upon me as the result of accepting this house, I would never have taken it."

"When I sailed into Manila Bay over dangerous waters, and with an enemy's ship in front of me, I little thought in such a brief period after I returned to my native land the American people would countenance such monstrous attacks upon me as I am now doing. I had not considered to be the most gracious thing I could do, to present my home to my wife."

"I do not intend to arraign the entire American people for the acts of a few. But I am cut to the quick. I never have felt so badly in my life. I want the Americans to know it. I want them to know that if I could I would return to the contributions to the fund the house purchased with their money. If I should continue to live as I do now, I would cut it all, throw up everything, go to the retired list and go abroad. In fact, I feel so discouraged and so worn out that I scarcely know what I will do. I hardly feel like living in a country where I can be attacked in so outrageous a manner without being defended by any one."

"The American people are not through with me yet. When the American people wanted me to command a fleet and to sail into Manila harbor, I did my duty as I saw it, and as I believe a sailor should. And if I want me now, or at some future date, to command another fleet, my life and my sword are always at the disposal of my country. But," said the admiral, pointing to a local newspaper containing a number of letters about the house, "I have had enough. I will probably write these letters are the very ones who, two months ago, were professing the greatest admiration and love for me and are now trying to rend me in my domestic happiness. I will dig out my pen and write a piece, and if it were not for my country, I would wish that I had never fought the battle of Manila, as I now wish I had never taken this house."

"As for cutting it up to my wife to avoid the payment of any debts or obligations, I can only say that I have never had any debts. I have always had a horror of them and of bills; and so far as I know to-day, I have but two bills on the world, those being for domestic supplies."

Spanish Prisoners Released. MANILA, Nov. 27.—Three hundred Spanish prisoners, who escaped from their captors before the American advance into the city of Manila, and who had been in the hands of the Filipinos for more than a year, and many others, have arrived at Manila during the past week. Francisco Reyes brought 100 of them from General Weston. They were a motley assemblage and headed company. Some were ill, and had to be carried from Tayug to San Fabian in army wagons.

A delegation of these former prisoners has visited Major General Wood and thank him for his hospitality, which included the furnishing of food and clothes. Senior Jimarillo, the Spanish commissioner, is making arrangements to send them to Spain on board of Spanish transports.

Buenavista has been lodged in comfortable quarters at the police station, with his family. Other persons are not allowed to visit him, and his wife is classified as being the most slippery piece of property connected with the insurrection. He was a colonel in the Spanish army, and a traitor to Spain.

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McKINLEY WEEPS AT ROBERTS'S BIER.

President, Cabinet, Jurists and Senators Attend Vice President's Funeral.

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 25.—All that was mortal of Garret Augustus Hobart, thirty-first Vice President of the United States, was borne to the tomb this afternoon. The funeral honors for this most distinguished son of New Jersey were simply in keeping with the character of the man, but the tear-drops of thousands of sincere mourners paid greater tribute to his memory than any funeral pomp or display that human ingenuity could devise.

The city of Paterson never mourned as it mourned to-day. There never was a greater gathering of New Jersey citizens than that which assembled here to pay national honors to one of her sons, while the nation was represented by the President, the Cabinet and the chief men of the legislative and judicial branches of the government.

Paterson is one of the great manufacturing cities in the country, but there was no whirr of wheels in its great mills to-day. Every industrial establishment was closed, and the army of toilers were standing at attention in the grand hall of the city, before the men whom they respected and loved above all of their townsmen. Flags everywhere at half mast; drappings of black on dwellings as well as public buildings; lights of mourning in the windows of the houses of the retired list and go abroad. In fact, I feel so discouraged and so worn out that I scarcely know what I will do. I hardly feel like living in a country where I can be attacked in so outrageous a manner without being defended by any one."

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FOUR IN FAMILY SLAIN.

Secretary of Mother and Her Three Children.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 25.—The bodies of two murdered children were found beneath a haystack a mile north of Montgomery, this county, to-day. A searching party which to-night went over the premises discovered the bodies of a third child, and in an outbuilding three, concealed in an outbuilding. A warrant has been issued for Abraham Hummel.

Three weeks ago Hummel, who is a rag peddler, married a wife named Yaguel, who had three children. They went to housekeeping on Hummel's little farm near Montgomery. Two weeks ago neighbors of the Hummels noticed that the two eldest children were missing, and the Hummel premises were deserted, and neighbors went to the place and began a search.

Near the barn to-day they found a piece of burial, which was encased with a shroud. One of the straw bales in the barnyard the straw appeared to have been disturbed, and in removing a portion the ghastly bodies of the children lay revealed. Their heads were battered with stones, and the bodies had been lying in the house shows where the children had been murdered. Hummel, who has been arrested, declares he is innocent.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces the following Personally-Conducted Tours for the season of 1899 and 1900:

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