

CHAT WITH ROOSEVELT

Advice to Pennsylvania Republicans From the Chief of the Rough Riders.

STAND BY M'KINLEY.

National Issues Everywhere Involved in the Election of United States Senators and Representatives to the Lower House of Congress.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the rough rider hero of the Cuban war and Republican nominee for governor of the Empire state, has received many invitations to speak in the present campaign in different states in the Union, says a special dispatch from New York city. He has had most complimentary letters from Republicans in Pennsylvania, who desire to tender him ovations such as would demonstrate to the popular admiration of his valiant services in the cause of his country's honor and his loyalty to President McKinley and the Republican party in the present national political crisis. Colonel Roosevelt has stated that if his engagements made by the Republican committee of his own state will permit him to do so he will make at least one speech in Pennsylvania for Colonel Stone and the whole Republican ticket.

Colonel Roosevelt is impressed with the fact that every Republican should stand true to his party colors at the



COLONEL ROOSEVELT.

coming election, especially in states like New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the others where legislatures are to be elected which should send Republicans to the United States senate and with as nearly as possible a full delegation to the lower house of congress.

National issues are paramount this year," said Colonel Roosevelt in commenting on this subject. "It is not more possible to conduct a state election now without regard to national issues than it was possible so to conduct one in 1861 or 1862. As it then was, so it now is, the interests of the nation as a whole, which is of vital absorbing interest to each citizen. Then, as now, the Republican party was forced to find new issues, to confront new problems. Then, as now, it was forced not to follow, but to make precedents. In 1861 we had to preserve the republic for its great destiny; in 1898 we have to take a long stride toward the accomplishment of that destiny. The Republican party, therefore, in its state platforms, does well to reiterate the promises under which it was possible to elect a Republican president; pledges which made it possible to restore prosperity to our country and to put the nation where it is possible to work out the glorious future which is now before a reunited nation. The issues for honest money, for protection to American industry, for the upbuilding of a merchant marine adequate to carry the commerce of the world and to form a naval militia in times of war, are as vital this year as they were in the great contest which was so successfully fought in 1896. We must further strengthen our navy and build up our army, so that they may be equal to any demand made upon them as we work out our destiny. Hawaii and Porto Rico are ours, and in the East and West Indies the interests of the nation shall be safeguarded.

"Republicans everywhere should uphold the administration of President McKinley by standing loyally by their party nominees."

M'KINLEY'S INTEREST

In the Coming Election in the Keystone State.

HE MUST HAVE SUPPORT.

A United States Senator and Thirty Congressmen Who Are Needed to Stand by the President in a Great National Crisis.

Pennsylvania at next month's election must elect a legislature which will name a United States senator to succeed Colonel M. S. Quay. There are also 28 district representatives to congress, and two from the state at large, who will deal with questions as important as any that ever received the attention of the national congress.

The next congress must act upon the question of the tariff and internal revenues. Our new possessions will disturb our tariff revenues. A large portion of the increased receipts from the war revenue bill will become unnecessary. These matters must all be revised, and this can only be safely done by the Republican party.

The Teller resolution declared that all our national obligations, both bonds

and stockbacks, were payable in silver dollars. Its avowed purpose was to make depreciated 16 to 1 silver dollars legal tender in discharge for national obligations, and to pave the way for unlimited coinage of these dollars. This resolution passed the senate by a large majority, and was defeated in the house by the Republicans.

STAND BY M'KINLEY.

It rests with Pennsylvania Republicans to say whether they shall follow the Wanamaker malcontents, and, by aiding in the fusion deals of bolting Republicans, ambitious Democrats and Prohibitionists, contribute to the success of the Democracy, or stand by the regular Republican nominees that represent the party of President McKinley, patriotism and prosperity.

President McKinley expects every Republican to stand by him in the present crisis. The great problems that have grown out of the war have yet to be settled.

The president knew at the beginning, as the country now knows, how unprepared we were for war. We had a navy which any nation might envy. We had only the skeleton of an army. To properly equip and organize an army of 300,000 men and place them in the field within 90 days was a tremendous undertaking.

New questions have grown out of the war. New territory has been acquired. What shall be done with it? Shall we adopt a colonial policy? What shall it be? Whatever is done with these islands we must lift up their semi-barbarous people toward the level of American citizenship.

Shall we trust their settlement to those who two years ago were making a crusade against law and order, against American credit and appealing to the lowest motives of the citizen; or shall we stand by the administration and give to President McKinley at the national capital a senate and a house of representatives who will aid him in every patriotic endeavor to carry sound systems of government into those islands of the sea?

THE ISSUE IN EVERY DISTRICT.

The question before the people is simply this: "Is William McKinley to stand alone at one end of the avenue with a hostile house and hostile senate at the other, or are we to stay up the arms of that brave, gallant, wise, patriotic president, and give him at the other end of the avenue not only a house of representatives, but a senate that will help to solve these problems?"

In every legislative district in the Keystone state where the United States senatorship is involved, and in every congressional district, Republicans must stand by their party nominees at the November election.

They owe this to themselves, they owe it to their party, they owe it to their country.

A STEER'S STRANGE DEATH.

His Horns Grew Through His Eyes and Killed Him.

A squatter in the back blocks of New South Wales had a young steer with horns so perfectly turned that they formed two artistic loops at the sides of his head. One day "Boss" strayed with a mob of store cattle into a piece of wild country infested only by kangaroos and the out-station boundary riders' families.

These cattle are rounded up and otherwise handled but once a year. Before this annual yarding took place "Boss" had become a fractious terror to every animal and man in that range. He had terrified and scattered the herd that was once his mates; he had charged madly every kind person who was wont to pat him. Because his horns curled like those of a sheep he was called "Sheep Head." His mild, tractable nature added to this delusion of likening him to a lamb. Six months after his entrance upon the range he began to act strangely. A wild look shot out of his eye under the points of the ingrowing horns, whose shadow fell heavier and heavier upon the retina. He constantly shook his head, as if trying to rid himself of some annoyance. Then "Boss" would stand and stare at the points which were pressing the pupils nearly up against the sockets. He became more irritable and unfriendly. He roared, stamped, shook his crazed head and stared at the creeping things before his vision.

At last "Boss" went mad and belowered through the night like an enraged demon. He chased everything in sight, and viciously dashed himself against the forest trees. The mere tramp of a foot angered him. The points of the horns were cruelly pressing his helpless eyes back in their sockets, and every jar upon the ground tortured his brain and enraged him. "Boss" had scattered the mob of his ruminating mates and had so terrorized the few people about that fences did not give a sense of security. Women and children lived in mortal dread of the unfortunate beast.

At length his maddened roar was heard no more. About a month after that the out-boundary rider went out with dogs and a Winchester rifle to end the suffering of "Sheep Head Boss." After searching for two days the bullock was found. "Boss" was dead. He was lying under a clump of acacia, less sweet than their blossoms. He had evidently been dead for a week or more and had been blind for months. The horns had grown into his eyes and almost touched the bone of the skull behind. The head of the poor beast was as strange an object as ever was seen.

The horns of "Boss" were never curved by any art. They grew as nature directed their fatal tips, and, unless sent to the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England, the pre-

A Negative Privilege.

It is one of the privileges of Chinese commanding officers that they may only be beaten by the hand of their general.

DEMOCRATIC HOPES

They Are Banking Upon Capturing Congress.

WORKING STATE ISSUES.

The Pennsylvania United States Senatorship at Stake—New York Republicans, Too, Are Alarmed, and the Chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee Sounds the Alarm All Along the Party Lines—Bryan Men in Excellent Spirits.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Democracy have high hopes of capturing the next congress. This fact is daily becoming more apparent. Since William Jennings Bryan, in the full uniform of a colonel in the volunteers, came to town to consult with his friends on the political situation there have been numerous evidences of activity and confidence at the headquarters of the Democratic congressional campaign committee. In what is generally regarded as "off years" in politics the Democrats invariably make gains. They count on unprecedented accessions this fall. They seem to have not the slightest doubt of getting the house by a good majority. The Republicans lacking three of a majority out of a membership of 90 in the senate, against a combination of Democrats and Populists, it will be seen that the situation from a Republican standpoint is quite serious.

The recent election returns from Maine and Vermont, showing a great falling off in the Republican vote, due to apathy and over confidence, no doubt, is what make the Republican leaders fear that the same condition of affairs may be encountered in other heretofore reliably Republican states and districts. The Democrats are expecting substantial gains in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and many of the far western states.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATORSHIP.

Ex-Congressman James Kerr, of Pennsylvania, who is secretary of the Democratic congressional committee, and who was one of those with whom Bryan conferred, makes no secret of his prediction that great gains may be looked for in the Keystone state for the Democracy. Kerr is in touch with the Judge Gordon leadership of the Philadelphia Democracy, and is in a position to know the inside workings of the Wanamaker and Swallow organizations in the state campaign. The Democratic leaders seem to think that Wanamaker, Swallow and Gordon thoroughly understand each other and that their interests lie in the same lines. This Wanamaker-Swallow-Gordon combination, according to their information, has undertaken to disrupt the Republican organization. Wherever possible they are to get votes for Swallow for governor, and elect independent or bolting Republicans, or Democrats, to the state legislature. The United

Guffy, the Democratic millionaire, and national committeeman, is also said to have hopes of getting to the senate through these fusion deals in Pennsylvania.

The Republicans of New York are becoming alarmed at the outlook in the Empire state. The Democrats there, as in Pennsylvania, are trying the game of putting state issues to the front, and while publicly ignoring national politics, are quietly at work planning to capture close or debatable congressional and legislative districts.

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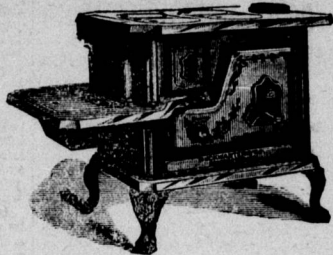
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