

青島終結後上條閣下名以中兵庫

大正四年十月五日 降参少生義海分

参事 城に在りて幸に其美河光在

其ノ君を憐れ中放慮介ら奉願矣

参 御國を憐れしを既數日月を

見聞未だ度知子故に閣下之清慮を

りよせし道徳の所ナカキ善徳の地を留

る事ニ一月去るにしかる所の事ニ二週

日ありてまはれ地を憐れしを他を奉り若

し併置の所を方こそ小く道で南に

ワシとし府まはれはおたし市を以て秋

の事ある地又ハシアしと申すはアラス

カスヤ市を離れ二十哩許の田舎に

一 歳本善にハヤ生り友人を元札暖衣



学校を授け農を仕ふ新法に福造病所
を養ふは地をたると奉りて
ありしものありき

日本の女子を祝ふを致し女子は
日本の女子は自ら社会の道ある鏡と
改りての材料多くあり
の物語は彼らに
増上るる女子は彼らの実力をかりや
子といふを休む
よりたりのほ、
度大なり
の用し
の紐す
割き
かた
米国の女子を見
米国の女子の事

事人の如く事し、唯情女子合く、衷情も
 男女の権は、は曰、事をいふ、や、誰か能
 く事し、女子の男子を、独後、まは、五、誰か
 自む、あり、事の事、と、業、流、なる、の、き、る、や、と
 事、し、ま、す、主、河、を、終、り、て、一、生、を、送、り、將、は
 女子、は、ま、す、と、事、を、求、む、夫、子、の、絆、を、五、み、く
 こと、を、結、ぶ、は、ま、の、妙、し、な、一、帯、下、
 中、大、事、用、人、よ、日、本、人、あり、ま、る、か、み、は、矢
 張、女子、の、ゆ、ま、き、可、得、ま、の、有、し、す、

研、丸、洞、堂、ま、す、と、事、理、あ、つ、ま、く、ま、い、少、生、事
 う、前、く、も、も、は、事、を、終、り、人、世、合、ま、を、は、社
 合、止、及、上、と、事、研、丸、ま、の、結、名、を、終、ん
 の、方、で、或、大、子、の、老、杖、と、増、ん、が、教、ヶ、月、師
 事、し、け、る、ま、す、夫、り、ま、す、と、事、理、何、を、幸、用
 せ、ま、る、際、旅、資、の、事、人、不、ま、り、ま、る、一、方、を、ま、す、

信、み、抑、成、ら、ま、る、む、か、宜、ま、る、生、の、事、を、少、は、

準備、の、え、ん、を、持、り、ま、す、か、ま、え、ま、す、い、語、

大、方、の、事、を、革、む、事、を、少、は、は、大、家、の、内、の、事、

りて出資せ乞まう便わしく、詮を上段を旨
すの志を以て奉りて女國の情の士女の存
言の軽りと幸の達志を、庶幾も先
来多々の奉邦人中、不好まわしう
きし方、到る度子奉邦人は能く打
方好く方しく、誠をなすもの、其志を認め
小雑き水方と成りたり

周下の仁志カ生事のよし、級志を助け
て多年清徳の異域を見、事と好む感
附る不指をわすれ、更に周下の仁志を
頂てすは、今片も此におく、ト云う周下
若くは生事、極は存する、定まり信
せらば、少生地の若首等、祝祭の事
志を達し得る、考す、道を用さ
らば、ありや、昭徳の事、有らば
米國は、物年、若きは手、和好する、國氏
の如く、見えず、あり、今日、若きは、所
年の、数年、好む、國氏、と、相見、之、申す

僅に西班牙の老朽艦隊をマニラ湾に破
 ソラテ デウエー 將軍の名聲は旭日の
 昇り如しと云ふ申すも功なり今も未
 國はデウエーの本國よりデウエー艦大
 隊の来るを先導せしむる所なり
 百餘人のデウエーを名にせしむる所なり
 申す身は厚く多し申す身は薄く少し
 政使の權は重し功は厚し
 是其後補を稱する由あり
 は二匹は是其先覺の勝利の者なり
 道は是より由あり
 是れ事なり一見は是れはデウエーの
 功なり

先達佐也信孝と申す人 師範の事
 復に其れを臺港市政報告書類に加ふ
 狀は報告書類 閣下まじ道達は是れは
 道に及ばず

この市政組考を整理し既して是集計し
是府組考も其他の都府の政治報告を
其々の報告書数は将に延びる間下
まじりては其の甚く其集計し心掛け
り申す

その他(表紙)目下用紙中の新出品切免
合上迄も見物付る者あり其上より多少
の差違は許し得るなり付て先付迄
斗巻原の道しるふ大島也若し
少す迄致す

明治三十三年十月

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46 St. Jago Nishio
Melburn Pa.

伯府大隈重信
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有相高の少用有、左中、何年、
 少命より、五平、願有、直、少命、
 カ有、在、市、は、年、望、物、今、往、銀、比、
 少、書、而、少、名、少、は、岩、本、打、出、而、氏、
 少、角、下、少、少、人、而、好、感、少、事、五、平、願、有、
 粉白

那、年、か、少、少、五、知、少、少、找、上、用、の、少、号、
 何、年、少、者、免、少、少、少、少、無、少、查、人、
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PARTY MANAGERS CANNOT IGNORE HIM

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ALL DEPENDS ON MANILA EVENTS

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[SPECIAL TO THE PUBLIC LEDGER.]

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subjugation of the Filipinos and the annexation of the islands to the territory of the United States, but these are comparatively few and will exercise very little influence in the naming and in the election of candidates. But there are many people who want the rebellion crushed as speedily as possible and who believe that the plans of the President have not been effective in that direction. In so far as the policy of the President has failed to be a policy of aggression intelligently directed by a number of Republicans, people who believe that if Otis fails to crush the rebellion as an organized force before the re-assembling of the National Republican Convention next summer, McKinley will encounter determined opposition for the nomination and might be defeated if nominated, provided the Democrats should take up any man other than Bryan, and who would receive the united support of the Democracy.

**Dewey's Shadow Disturbs Part
Managers.**

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It is already apparent that the Republican managers are not entirely confident and that they are feeling somewhat alarmed with present conditions. The extended tour of the President in the West is expected to enthuse the Republican workers and influence the masses in favor of a second term. The Ohio situation is also causing the Republicans alarm, and the President's tour has been so arranged as to enable him to cross the State twice, in the hope that his journey and rear platform speeches will bear good fruit. Aside from the apprehension friends of the President entertain with regard to the outcome of the National Convention in the event of a failure on the part of Otis to crush the Filipino rebellion, they have a dread of Dewey as a possible Presidential

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should do the "indecent" thing that is feared and deprecated by Senator Hanna, and place George Dewey in nomination for the Presidency. It is true that Dewey does not want a nomination, but it is hardly reasonable to assume that he would refuse it, particularly as it would come unsought and would have the authority of a command from the people themselves. As to the partisan preferences of Dewey nobody cares for them in this connection. He would be acceptable to the bulk of the people under the banner of either of the two great parties, for the reason that he has the fullest confidence, as well as affection, of the people, and has won these by his bravery in battle and his wisdom in the conduct of affairs after the great victory in Manila Bay.

The Democrats May Take Dewey.

The Democrats are now without hope of turning present conditions and anticipated emergencies to their advantage. Those who are against the second nomination of Mr. Bryan are looking in the direction of Dewey in the event of the renomination of McKinley by the Republicans. The nomination of Bryan would be a revival of the free coinage contest with certain defeat for the Democratic candidates. His nomination would also enable the Republicans, assuming Otis shall crush the rebellion within the coming six months, to charge the Democrats with being opposed to gathering the fruition of the war with Spain, and with being allies of the men who are regarded as impracticables, and who insist upon the islands being restored absolutely and without conditions to the Filipinos that they may establish and maintain their own form of government. With Dewey as their candidate no one would think of charging the Democrats with being opposed to the holding of every acre of territory which came as the result of the Spanish war. A well known Democratic Representative from one of the Southern States, who was a supporter of Bryan, but who regards the success of his party as paramount to the advancement of an individual, in speaking of the probabilities of the Presidential year, declared that if it became apparent the Republican Convention would nominate McKinley, he would favor an early call of the National Democratic Convention, and the nomination of Dewey as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. "We could safely name Dewey without any platform," said the Congressman. "Dewey is a platform in himself, and the people would not see a platform on which Dewey was standing no matter of what its planks might be constructed. What the Democratic party wants is success, and the surest way to obtain it would be to nominate Dewey. His protests against being made a candidate should be given no consideration. He is the man for the hour, and his call from the people would be heeded when presented in the form of millions of ballots. So far as his party feelings are concerned, I believe he can be claimed by either party. He has never been a partisan, and perhaps is ignorant of what are called party policies, and the merits of the questions that are in controversy between the two parties."

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION
ADOPTS A RESOLUTION.

It is Designed to Increase the Efficiency of That Body—Reports Submitted at the Closing Session of 1899.

At the closing sessions of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, yesterday, in the Memorial Church, Broad and Master streets, the Rev. G. E. Rees, D. D., offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

That, in order to increase the efficiency of the association, the retiring Moderator open the sessions with an address to take the place of the introductory sermon; that an annual sermon be preached on Wednesday morning, and that it take the place of the former missionary sermon; that an Executive Committee be appointed, four of whom shall be laymen, to have fraternal oversight of the churches, to advise and assist the churches, to plan for holding special services and to have authority to arrange for calling special meetings of the association; that one evening each year be devoted to the subject of missions, in place of the presentation of the denominational cause.

The report of the Board of Trustees stated that the total receipts for the year, including the balance of last year, were \$673.30; disbursements, \$467.21; present balance, \$106.09. The balance of the building loan fund on hand at the last annual report was \$3533.17. During the year the contributions from churches amounted to \$11.31 and the repayments of loans to \$310. A loan of \$3000 was made during the year to the Trinity Church, of this city. The loan to the Second German Church has been repaid in full. The other outstanding loans are held by the Manatawna and Third German Churches, of this city; the Bethlehem and Newtown, of Pennsylvania, and the Shiloh Church, of Wilmington, Del. The total fund amounts to \$6519.43. The permanent investments of the Honeywell School fund amount to \$6300.

The Rev. John Gordon, D. D., Messrs. B. F. Dennisson and William Randall were elected trustees of the association, and Messrs. Benjamin Githens, J. M. Gilbough and J. B. Filson were elected trustees of the Ministers' and Widows' Fund.

The Committee on New Churches reported in favor of the admission of the Bethel (German), West Girard Avenue and Galilee Churches. The representatives of these churches were welcomed and the letters read as follows:

West Girard Avenue—Baptisms, 7; present membership, 44; Sunday school scholars, 100.

Bethel (German)—Present membership, 90; Sunday school scholars, 140.

Galilee—Baptisms, 12; present membership, 40; Sunday school scholars, 85.

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The report of the Committee on Digest of Letters, presented by the Rev. F. J. Jones, stated that only five of the churches are without pastoral leadership, and of these two have stated supplies. No less than fifteen report material improvement, and a few have decreased mortgage debts. The number of baptisms was 1527, an increase of 39 over last year. The number received on experience is largest, and the decrease by erasure is less than one-half what was reported last year. The present membership is 33,918, a net increase of 1309. The benevolent contributions amounted to \$36,748.88, and the total disbursements for all purposes were \$362,798.10.

A general conference was held at the State of Asnbridge yesterday that he secured 122,000 pounds of beans in sacks, 60,000 pounds dried bacon, 64,000 pounds cod fish, 360,000 pounds of rice, in 100 pound sacks, and other supplies. Mr. Reeves reported that the goods just mentioned would not be a full cargo, and he hoped that the citizens would continue their contributions. There are also about four wagon loads of supplies in the city's storehouse, on Filbert street, above Fifteenth.

It has been arranged that the Resolute load at Pier 43, South Wharves, on Monday and Tuesday next, and sail on Wednesday. Peter Wright & Sons have again offered the use of the Red Star tug to tow the Resolute to the place of loading, where she will be moored through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Drexel & Co., Treasurers of the Porto Rican Relief Fund, acknowledge the following contributions received at their banking house, Chestnut and Fifth streets:

Previously acknowledged	\$39,691.04
Mrs. Kate P. Voss	5.00
M. H. Hare	2.00
C. S. Overholt	5.00
Zion Reformed Church, Philadelphia ..	20.00
Cash	1.00
Trenton, N. J.	2.00
	\$39,726.04

Coroner Criticises the Police.

Coroner Dugan, at an inquest yesterday in the case of a child who had died of burns accidentally received while playing with other children, criticised the police for bringing five or six witnesses to testify in a case which, he said, was purely accidental, and also inconveniencing him and putting the county to an expense for fees when one witness would have been sufficient. Two of the children summoned were mere infants, and their testimony would not be taken because it was not reliable.

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Such is Lord Kitchener's reputation as a woman hater that the Queen herself felt called upon to ask him during a recent audience if what she had heard of him was true—that he did not care for any woman. He replied that it was true with one exception. The Queen asked him to tell the name of the exception, and the gallant warrior replied, "Your Majesty." The Queen was amused, but she was also pleased.

Emeralds produce friendship and concancy.

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