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CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1899.

GOVERNOR STONE NAMES THE SENATOR He Appoints the Beaver Statesman as His Own Successor.

DEADLOCK CONTINUED TO THE END.

The Legislature having Falled to Elect a Senator, the Governor, Upon the Announcement of the Verdict in the Conspiracy Case, Makes the Appointment.

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, April 25 .- The legislature of Pennsylvania having adjourned without the deadlock on the United States senatorship being broken, Gov-ernor Stone, within one hour after the receipt of the news of the verdict of the jury in the celebrated conspiracy case, announced the appointment of Colonel Matthew Stanley Quay to fill the vacancy in the United States senate, until the legislature shall elect for the full term. The action of Governor Stone is characteristic of the man. He is always loyal and true to his friends. No man better than he knew of the desperate nature of the campaign that had been waged against Colonel Quay No one was in a position to be a better judge of the facts of the case nor to appreciate the force and vindictiveness of the political influences behind the charges trumped up against Colonel Quay, and of the extent to which the men responsible for the prosecu-tion would go. In his own canvass for the nomination and election to the governorship Colonel Stone had an opportunity from personal experience to form an opinion on this subject. The governor had hoped that the dead-lock in the legislature would be broken, but this was not to be. It has been generally commented upon as most significant that the case against Colonel Quay should collapse upon the very day upon which the legislature adjourned. Knowing that they had no evidence upon which to secure a conviction, the men back of this trial could not have timed the case better for their own selfish purposes. Had this acquittal come before the last ballot on the senatorship was taken, the in-sincerity of the men who said they were holding out from supporting the Republican caucus nominee because there were indictments against him would have been exposed to the world. On the 78th ballot Magee and 13 fol-lowers broke away, but this did not seriously affect the result.

INSURGENTS RESPONSIBLE.

It is creditable to the Republicans who acted with the majority that they refused to temporize with a few rebels. It is highly discreditable to the insurgents that they followed the leadership of Flinn and Martin and made a spectacle of themselves which will not soon be forgotten. These insurgents made chaos out of the legislature. They held up public business, defeated im-portant measures, made it impossible to elect a senator and in general they sought to produce party discord. In seeking to dishonor and discredit their party they brought discredit and dishonor upon themselves.

And what did they get out of this three months' attempt at party wreck-age? Magee lost any chance he might have had to go to the senate at some future day. Martin, having deliberately broken his pledge and brazenly dispiayed his treachery, returns to Phila-delphia from Harrisburg to find his leadership a thing of the past. Flinn is still the bulldozing Pittsburg boss

that he will never rise above. The insurgents grimly marched to their fate. They defied the Republican majority in the state legislature, and they sought to destroy the basis of all free government, the right of the ma-jority to rule. They must take the con-sequences of their folly and of their party perfidy.

THE LAST BALLOT. While the Republicans who have the of this Republican vote at the end of the contest

In any other state men who under similar circumstances would prevent the election of a regular Republican caucus nominee for United States senacaucus nominee for United States sena-tor would be branded as traitors, driv-en from the organization and be for-ever barred from recognition from the Republican party. The Republicans of Pennsylvania can be depended upon, as already indicated by the result of the primary elections, to attend to the cases of these insurgent guerrillas. QUAY WILL BE SEATED.

QUAY WILL BE SEATED. There seems to be litle doubt that the appointment of Colonel Quay by Governor Stone will be promptly recog-nized and accepted by the United States senate. No better evidence could be wanted of the fact that Senator Quay's enemies fear this than the ex-hibition of hysterical earnestness given by the newspaper organs of the op-ponents of the Beaver statesman in their efforts to show that he has little their efforts to show that he has little chance of being seated. They place great stress on the cases of the three silverites appointed by governors of as silverites appointed by governors of as many states who were not admitted to the senate. They were Lee Mantle, of Montana; A. C. Beckwith, of Wyom-ing, and John B. Allen, of Washington, and also upon the case of Henry W. Corbett, of Oregon. In the cases of Mantle, Beckwith and Allen a number of senators were influenced to cast their ballots against the admission of these men because of their attilude on the money question. Corbett was handithe money question. Corbett was handl-capped in his efforts to get recogni-tion from the fact that Senator Mitch-ell, whom he hoped to succeed, aspired to re-election at the following session of the lediclature and many force for the second of the legislature, and was a favorite with his colleagues in the senate, and also by the methods employed in his campaign not only in his state, but in Washington.

The anti-Quay newspapers are try ing hard to make it appear that all the senatorial precedents are against admitting Mr. Quay. Such is not the case. The senate has time after time decided in favor of the right of a gov-ernor to appoint a senator after the legislature had failed to elect. A few of these are worthy of mention. GUBERNATORIAL APPOINTMENTS.

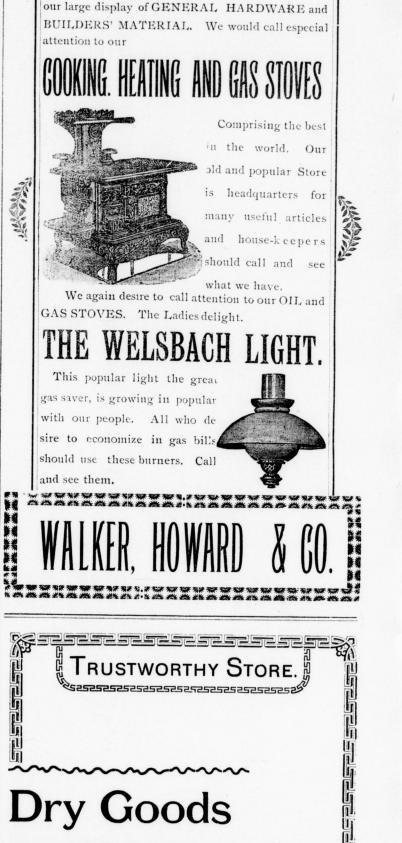
GUBERNATORIAL APPOINTMENTS. The first case in which a guberna-torial appointe applied for admission to the senate occurred March 31, 1790, at a time when delegates to the consti-tutional convention were members of the senate, and they were the best judges of the meaning of the constitu-tion. Mr. Grayson, of Virginia, senator, died, and Ceorge Mason was elected by the legislature against his will to sucthe legislature against his will to suc ceed Grayson. Mason declined. Here was a case in which the legislature failed to cleat a man who was willing to take the office, although it had an opportunity of doing so. Nevertheless

opportunity of doing so. Nevertheless, John Walker, the governor's appointee, was seated by the senate and a con-test was not thought of. The term of William Cocke, of Tenn-esse, expired March 3, 1797. The legis-lature, up to that time, had not elected his successor. He was appointed to suc-ceed himself and the senate seated him. him. The term of Uriah Tracey, senator

for Connecticut, expired March 3, 1801. Up to that time the legislature had not elected his successor. The governor ap-pointed him to succeed himself, and

pointed him to succeed himself, and the senate scated him. The term of William Hindman, of Maryland, expired March 3, 1801. Up to that time the legislature had failed

Maryland, expired March 3, 1801. Up to that time the legislature had failed to elect his successor. The governor of Maryland appointed him to succeed himself, and he likewise was seated. The term of Samuel Smith, of Mary-land, expired in 1803. He was ap-pointed to succeed himself, the legis-lature having failed to elect his suc-cessor, and the senate, by a vote of 19 to 6, gave him his seat. The term of Aaron Ogden, senator from New Jersey, expired on the 3d of March, 1803. The legislature had failed to elect his successor. The gov-ernor of New Jersey appointed John Condit to succeed him, and Condit was seated by the senate. The term of Joseph Anderson, of Teanessee, expired March 3, 1809. The governor appointed him to succeed himself, the legislature having failed to elect, and the senate seated him. The term of Samuel Smith, of Mary-land, expired March 3, 1809, without the election by the legislature of his successor. He was again appointed by the governor to succeed himself, and the senate seated him. The term of Charles Cutts, of New Hampshire, expired March 3, 1813. The legislature failed to elect his successor, and on the 2d of April, 1813, the gov-ernor appointed him to succeed him-



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interest of their party at heart cannot but deplore the failure of the legisla-ture to elect a Republican to the United States senate, they all know where States senate, they all know where to place the responsibility for the dead-lock. Those members who were elected to represent the Republican party in the legislature who have steadfastly and consistently voted for the nominee of the Dearbhient server. and consistently voted for the nominee of the Republican caucus have made a record which will be approved by every fair minded Republican in the com-monwealth. They will certainly be sus-tained by the Republican organization of the state, the integrity of which so much depended upon their action. The senators and representatives who veted much depended upon their action. The senators and representatives who voted for Colonel Quay to the last could go home to their Republican constituents and command the respect and admira-tion of every true friend to their party's caucus, while the guerrillas, who acted in defiance of the funda-mental principles of the Republican party, cannot present a single sound or valid excuse for their course which led to the deadlock and which made the election of a Republican senator at this to the deadlock and which made the election of a Republican senator at this session of the legislature impossible. Colonel Quay has much to be proud of in the vote he received on the final ballot, which was taken on Wednesday last. While the record on this final bul-lot gives Colonel Quay 93 votes, three of his friends were paired, so he thus had 96 Republican supporters to the end. The total strength of the insur-gents was but 70. They polled 69 votes and had oneabsentee. This number was largely made up of the followers of the

largely made up of the followers Martin machine in Philadelphi

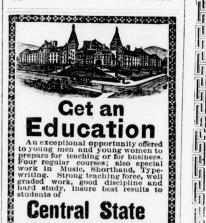
Marcia machine in Philadeiphia and the Magee-Flinn organization in Al-legheny. Among the others were men who have no claim to recognition as Republicans, as they were elected over regularly nominated Republican con-

didates for the legislature, through didates for the legislature, through fusion with Prohibitionists and Dem-crats. Conceding them all to be pro-publicans, however, Colonel Quay, of an all the defections, had a majority of 23

and on the 2d of April, 1813, the gov-The term of John Williams, of Ten-nessee, expired March 3, 1817. The legis-lature had not elected his successor.

The governor appointed him to succeed himself, and he likewise was

ceed nimself, and he incense was seated... In all of these cases, except the Walker case and the Johns case, the vacancy arcse by the expiration of a term, and is all of them the governor's appointees were scale.' by the senate.



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