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EXPOSING AN OLD GAME OF QUAY'S.

GREENBACK-LABOR SELL-OUT IN 1878

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SOME DAMAGING LETTERS FROM QUAY

Hay Brown's Great Scheme to "Settle Steinmetz."

Special to the INTELLIGENCER.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14, 1882.—The Post of today has an exposure of the game played by Quay and the Republican ringsters in 1878, by which the Greenback-Labor vote was manipulated for Hoyt. The story told reveals conclusively and proves by fact and figures that Quay was behind the Greenback-Labor movement of that year; the operations of one of the chief agents, as shown in this narrative, have a special interest for the readers of the INTELLIGENCER as he visited Lancaster and engineered the nomination of an Eighth ward Democrat on the Greenback-Labor ticket to "settle Steinmetz." The story as told by the Post is as follows:

In a Desperate Strife.

Within the past ten days the Stalwart Republican bosses of Pennsylvania have been brought face to face with the inevitable result of the large defections from their party, and of the harmony and aggressive confidence which prevail in the Democratic organization. They have thus far alike signally failed to subdue the revolt on their own hands or to demoralize the Democrats. New schemes and intrigues to compensate for the loss of independent support, by securing the votes of huckstering Democrats were exposed early and rendered futile. The attempt to revive the tariff issue flashed in the pan. Beaver's ridiculous failure on the stump added to their embarrassment and the refusal of Blaine, Edmunds, Harrison and others to come into the state and speak for their party has embarrassed their canvass and checked enthusiasm. At a conference of Cameron, Quay, Kemble and other leaders of Philadelphia, on Monday, Sept. 25, it was officially reported as the result of a careful canvass of the state that Beaver could only win in case he got 17,000 plurality in Philadelphia, and in the event that Stewart's vote fell below 40,000, Quay insisted that these conditions involved overwhelming defeat, and urged that Blaine be secured to come into the state. Cameron declared vehemently that this should not be done, that the cause should be lost rather than saved by Blaine; that it was yet possible to "buy up the d—d state" as a starter to this plan of campaign drew his check for \$20,000 to be added to the fund which had been raised by levies of blackmail on the office-holders, clerks and day laborers in the employ of the federal government. Immediate measures were resolved to carry out the plan of campaign. Undersecretary agents were sent for and furnished with money and authority "to buy up the d—d state." A few corrupt fellows who wear the Democratic ivy to better serve their master were sent out to solicit the needed funds in the ranks of their pretended party; a jail bird whose hair has hardly yet grown from its last cropping was invested with authority to "make it red hot in the coal regions;" a notorious ballot-box stuffer and return clerk was directed to organize labor societies and get Democrats into them; three others were especially sent into regions where it is expected to maintain the Democrats by aiding to maintain existing deadlocks over local nominations, and before night to know that a conference of the conspirators arrangements had been made to spend Don Cameron's \$20,000 in the work of attempting to debauch the Democratic organization and in the hope of "buying up the d—d state."

THE GAME EXPOSED.

Fortunately the Democrats, upon whose line the assault was projected, have been at no time in ignorance of the plans of the opposition. Some of the "lewd fellows of the baser sort" who were retained by the Republicans, and are still in their pay, have the sagacity to know that Beaver cannot be elected and are all too anxious to betray the cause in which their mercenary services have been enlisted, while others of the "road agents" in their cups and exultation have "given away" the plan to "buy up the d—d state."

Moreover, the similar tactics by which Hoyt's election was secured in 1878 have now come to be well understood. In that campaign the Labor Greenback party was supported and promoted by Cameron's money and Quay's ingenuity to divert Democratic votes from Dill, while Republican voters in the organization were posted to stand by Hoyt. The result is shown in these figures:

Hoyt, Rep.	339,469
Dill, Dem.	312,750
Mason, Greenback-Labor	31,253
Hoyt's plurality over Dill	26,505
Hoyt's plurality over Mason	30,465

Thus it will be seen that Hoyt was elected only by a manipulation of the Labor Greenback vote.

How it was Worked in 1878.

From the very beginning the campaign of 1878, was one of desperate expedients. The first important contest, succeeding the electoral fraud of 1877, it involved the life of the party as well as in a large measure the personal liberty of many of the managers. In addition the preliminary skirmishes of the presidential battle of 1880 were clearly involved, and the political estate of the desperate Cameron dynasty being in the balance for appointment.

Thus driven by every consideration of personal safety and pecuniary interest it is easy to understand how readily Quay—then chairman of the Republican state committee—yielded to the sycophants, but promising expedients of political chicanery. Unrestrained by any impulse of patriotism and destitute of the constraint which conscience puts upon men whose good directed their canvass plunged headlong into the vortex of corruption with the energy born of desperation and impending despair. Political assessments swelled the corruption fund which the preliminary riot bill organization had created, until fabulous sums were at the disposal of the plunderers with which to debauch the ballot box and subvert the will of the people.

The campaign had not progressed far until the corrupt scheme of the plunderer was betrayed. At the state convention of the Greenback Labor party, Quay, Mackey and Cameron cast their personal influence and desperate methods into that organization in the interest of S. R. Mason, and their triumph was the first

step in the scheme to corrupt the Labor organization.

Mason proved a convenient and willing instrument in their hands to mislead the earnest but misguided people who followed his fortunes, and his nomination was the beginning of the end of the integrity of their organization.

The Road Agents.

The next step in the desperate and dishonest plan of operations was to organize the Republican party of the state under the leadership of insincere and corrupt men. To this end venal emissaries were employed and forged and perjury were resorted to in reckless abandon. John C. Delaney, Capt. Gallagher and others who were willing in market their religious faith in the booth of political venality played upon popular credulity with forged statements of proscriptive antecedents upon the part of the Democratic candidate for governor. These and other measures of equally desperate character formed the basis of the disreputable plan and led up to more numerous and gigantic operations that in the end worked the consummation desired.

Of these measures we are fortunately able to give details with that circumstantiality of knowledge, that they involve high officials of the commonwealth in the disgrace is not the fault of the record, but the misfortune of those who yielded to the corrupt exigencies as presented by the desperate men under whose domination and control they were perpetrated and who have been since. The whole people of the commonwealth share the dishonor that clings to the garments of her officials, and this disgrace may be modified or removed by an emphatic and peremptory denunciation of the fraud perpetrated and deprecation of the methods employed.

The Hive of the Mercenary.

One of the emissaries employed by the bosses in their work of betraying the laborer was E. B. Black, of Wilkesbarre. This man was employed as an ornamental water in the car shops of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and was discharged for participation offensively in the strike of the year previously. Being out of employment he proved a handy and willing instrument in the hands of those whose work was assessed. Soon after the nomination of Governor Hoyt, Black was invited to call upon him to make terms for an engagement in the work. The Republican candidate was ready to negotiate and speedily approached the business, after the formal introduction by demanding that consideration he (Black) wanted. Black expressed a willingness to perform the task if he was assured that he would be reinstated in his old place in the shops. To this Hoyt readily agreed, and at once dispatched the newly purchased emissary to Quay with a letter stating the fact. Mr. Quay, whose appreciation of existing circumstances seemed keener than that of the candidate, changed the nature of compensation from the promise of employment in the railroad shops to the more accessible and immediate payment of a \$1,400 clerkship in the office of the secretary of internal affairs, contingent upon the election of the Republican candidate, A. K. Dunkel. This altered agreement was accordingly made known to Hoyt, who acquiesced in it and the work was begun.

Prostituting His Commission.

The plan of operations was as ingenious as it was daring. Through the influence of the bosses Black was commissioned as a special agent of the state, and on dated August 28, 1878, to "go forth and cover and instruct our fellow men wherever found worthy and fitting of fellowship in the N and H. O. of the K. of L., in the laws and usages, acts, privileges and benefits of the order, and to give form of selection or law of the ballot; and to constitute such persons as covered and instructed as an Assembly by commission of our order." This provided he was dispatched to such points as offered the best advantages for the work. According to his own statement his method was to apply to the local Republican manager, to whom he was accredited, and obtain the names of men who were willing to bind themselves to the work. To these men he would disclose the exact business and in violation of the tenets of the order, whose mission he assumed to be, would constitute them with the authority of an assembly, dispensing with the form of an obligation. The order having thus been tamely established, the next business was to enjoin Democrats into it under the solemnity of an oath this accomplished the work of committing them to the candidates of the Labor party was an easy task, and the upwards of 80,000 votes polled for Mason are testimony of its entire success. To illustrate this the following letter from Quay to Black is in point:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2, 78.

My Dear Sir: Enclosed you have check for \$1,400 to cover his matter and your own expenses.

The men at High-pire are—

James Manning, M. W. Samuel Fourman, Sec'y.

Harrisburg—John G. Gruber, M. W. Isalah Rees, Sec'y.

Columbia—E. A. Becker, M. W. Daniel Wann, Sec'y.

Mo. Joy—Samuel Krutz, M. W. Philip Pyle, Sec'y.

Organizations have been established in Marietta and Lancaster. You had bet'ter go to both places and see how they are getting on. Proceed from thence to York. Call in the evening on our chairman, Mr. Keil at his residence. I enclose you a check for traveling orders from him and report progress to me by letter.

Yours truly,

M. S. QUAY.

E. B. BLACK,

Box 455, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mysterious "1517."

As the work progressed the chairman became more cautious, and to cover his tracks in the nefarious transaction conceived the idea of adopting a fictitious signature. To this end Black was summoned to meet Quay at his residence in this city. At this meeting the subject was discussed and it was agreed between them that future visits from Quay to Black would be made and entitled to respect if they bore the calligraphic signature, 1517. The house bearing that number on North Broad street was Mr. Quay's residence and that fact was the problem readily and was adopted. The next important step in the scheme of business chicanery, the following is a copy:

Dear Sir: Go ahead with the Greenback campaign, and I will foot the bill. See Hussy, Democratic senator, and swear him in. It is time for mischief. See that your own mark is perfect and that no one suspects you are operating in my interests. I thought the first letter I received from you had the appearance of having been opened.

1517.

In the next communication the chairman's faith is evidently mistaken for the reason that he writes as follows:

"How much do you want put to your arrangement through?"

"I would like you to go to Bristol, Bucks county, and to both Bucks to see what is going on among the K. L. here. 1517."

The voluntary contributions sent to have lagged later on, however, for on September 24 Mr. Quay writes a complaint of heavy expenses as follows:

Dear Sir: I enclose check—\$2,000 as you request.

Your obedient servant,

M. S. QUAY.

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