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Quay's Bosship. It is possible that Mr. Quay knows better than other people how much arbitrary personal bossing the party he is running will stand. But to an outsider it looks as if he was extensively overdoing the business. Away last year he decreed the nomination of Beaver, and the only reason alleged was that Beaver must be vindicated, and the Independents of '82 condemned and sentenced to swallow at least that much of the rejected medicine. The real reason, however, was that Quay needed. and was determined to have, his own man, wearing his own brand, for governor, to enable the bosses to control the caucus for senator. Still there was no serious kicking. The orders were issued and Beaver was nominated by Quay without ceremony. No one doubts that the convention will ratify Mr. Quay's appointment of the can-

The consequences of the selection are already apparent. Until a few weeks ago Cooper, Bayne, Grow, Wharton Barker, Mitchell and others were running, or supposed they were running, for senator. All pretense of that kind has ceased. Mr. Quay is the only candidate in the field. All the old ring elements are combined on him. Kemble goes on his bond ; Livsey stays in the treasury; Magee " has his whack "; and all the high contracting parties are content. The people may talk, and hold conventions, and declare and resolve, and go on as they please about this matter of choosing a United States senator, but should Quay carry his state ticket and his legislature, no other name but his will be considered in the so-called Repub-

lican caucus. In addition to Beaver's name, Mr. Quay has now slated the names of Davies and Norris. Davies comes in by a little stretch of the " vindication " plan, but oh what pretense does Norris take a place on the ticket without consulting the convention ? No one disputes the fact. He is there; he is just as securely slated, and therefore nominated, as Beaver or Davies. But Mr. Quay is not going to do this job by halves. He understands that his nomination and election to the office of state treasurer was intended to constitute him

has made up his mind to do the work thoroughly, in the lump and in detail.

He has already appointed three of the state ticket, and will provide the others when he gets ready. Meanwhile he is giving attention to the composition of the legislature, and directing the choice of candidates in the various districts. Here, for instance, he has ordered the election of Summy over Stehman because Summy will be handy in the caucus. In Philadelphia he has decreed the slaughter of Sepator Adams, who is not sufficiently servile ; while in Lawrence county we are told there has been " a campaign with money in it." and the delegation will be unanimous for Quay for senator.

It is possible that honest, self-respecting Republicans will stand by and see the machine do this kind of work without protest, but we don't believe it. It is possible that the Independent leaders, with the fifty thousand Republicans who voted for Wolfe in '81, and the forty thousand who voted for Stewart in '82, will submit in silence. shame and fear; but it is not likely. The state is not yet ready to be handed back, bound and dumb, to the keeping of the old railroad and treasury ring. Some Republicans are more attached to the state than they are to the party, and others are more attached to the party than they are to the ring bosses.

A Good Man Gone.

The administration and the country at large suffer a great loss in the prospective withdrawal of George A. Jenks, from the post of assistant secretary of the interior, which he has filled to eminent satisfaction. with great efficiency and to his own high credit. He took it at a pecuniary loss, sacrificing most of a practice worth far more than his salary. He had the natural desire of every lawyer of the first rank in the interior, to be relieved from the demands of the varied practice which taxes his powers and time and to have the advantages which a broader field offers. He was entirely fit for the head of the department in which he was engaged; and had he chosen to remain in Washington he could undoubtedly have maintained eminent and useful official position, or have grown into a very lucrative law practice among the great cases which come before the courts

His old client John Dubois left an immense estate, in managing which, holding it together and making its natural increase, the heir undoubtedly needs and can well afford to pay for the able services of Mr. Jenks. The government could quite as well afford to pay for them. His presence in the department is worth far more to it than are his services to any private estate ; but, under our system, officials and their pay are measured by their rank not by their worth. Good men are cheap and untit men are dear at the price we get them.

There Is No Cause For Wonder.

One of the "tramps" whom Judge Patterson sent to jail for three years has gone crazy and has had to be transferred to the state insame asylum, as the indirect re-cult of the separate and solitary contine-

rational society. How art ideas in household decorations lent their aid to the scheme of human happiness. Continuing he said : Concerning the so-alled fashionable amusements of American society, the dance and the card table, I have only this to say, that if these institutions were to be abolished so-clety would not be a whit the worse off, or the morals of society in the slightest degree impaired. They invoke such possible peril, that mothers and fathers prefer their children should guarded forms of the dance in the upper choices are a warrant for the vulgar below. The choice wines that sparkle in choice society are displaced by more dangerous drinks down in the charser courts where fashion is followed. The harriness games with cards, or the delusive and indefinable form of gambling known as progressive such escieles fashionable pleasures of the day as specifically prohibited by the word of God, but I commend the partier which is free from every example which may not be safely cone descent and the walls. cents. When one reads she-or he-will wonder what can be omitted ; and yet there is left over, for lack of space, until next week, the best of the matter prepared for this issue, one of "Uncas'" most interesting con, tributions. The news from all the world, with a fullness that no interior paper has ever attempted, and the local intelligence reported with a vivacity that none can equal and a veracity none dares impeach, will be found in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER. HERE is acurious item from New York : Jay Gould has given a sitting to an artist for a full life-size figure in wax of himself to be placed on Saturday in a museum here by the side of one of T. V. Powderly, who has also given a sitting for the same purpose. Most people would be more diverted by the sight of Powderly "waxing" Gould.

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