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Republican State Convention.

Chairman B. F. Gilkeson, of the Re-Chairman B. F. Gilkeson, of the Republican State committee, has issued a call for a state convention to meet at Harrisburg Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the nomination of one candidate for state treasurer, six candidates for judges of the Superior court, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented. In this convention the representation of the northeastern counties will be as follows:

Bradford.

Lackawanna, First district...
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Lackawanna, Third district...
Lackawanna, Fourth district...
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Justice for Judge Willard.

It is clearly demonstrated that there can be only one consistent attitude for the true friends of Judge Willard to assume in the present fight in Lackawanna county. They must be for Willard first, last and all the time, irre-

should be kept steadily in mind.

Erie. The other will come from the fa- or three Quay adherents. mous Cumberland Valley, probably in strength as may be thrown to them by the probability that the two to be thus zerne brethren. attacked would be either Judges Orlady or Beaver, and Willard or Rice, who respectively inhabit adjoining counties.

In view of this possible, and, indeed, quite probable contingency it is manigenuine friendship for Judge Willard. that the delegates from this county shall be, first, foremost and finally Willard delegates, pledged to promote his interests regardless of the consequences to Quay, Hastings or Gilkeson. As the enanimous candidate of this county, it is fairly due to Judge Willard, both according to precedent and likewise in recognition of his life-long services to the party, that he should be thus supported by the delegates from his own some. To send men bearing a Quay label is not only to tie their hands before the state fight is half over, but also to cut away half their usefulness to Mr. Willard, as well as to publish to the state at large that Lackawanna's candidate is not regarded by his home stituents as entitled to an indorsement without a string to it.

Good Advice Wasted.

The Iron Age opportunely cautions manufacturers of fron and steel to beere of the feative boom. It contends what is needed by the iron and steel trades, and what they should aim to secure if at all possible, is a steady me of business at a fair price. The needs of this country, if the business The natural increase in consumption ander such circumstances would keep rated by the more ambitious rers. It would be far better M If a little conservatism and a to self-escrifice now on the part of manufacturer could keep this

thracite coal trade, for in that trade, unlike the iron trade, the commodity will probably do no good to talk in this prudent vein to either class of producers. Everybody recognizes the theoretical justice and wisdom of accepting a victims of the bagging. onservative and steady profits rather than temporarily big ones, followed by equally ample losses; but nobody is sufficiently practical to apply the general principle to his own individual case.

A Campaign of False Pretences. Senator Quay says he will support

Willard for judge at the state convenion. No doubt he will, if the adminstration's side wins, since his opposition would then be futile. But what pinion would Governor Hastings form struction. of the gratkude of Lackawanna Republicans if, after unreservedly appointng one of their number to a position on the Superior court bench, they should repay this high compliment by ending a deliberately hostile delegation into the convention to fight him? In what shape would it leave the party in this county in the future, so far as further executive favors are concerned?

control the convention, will be be likeent plea that while he personally was opposition delegates from combining one at that, against Willard? Besides, would not the senator, in that event, himself be the first to recognize the propriety of gratitude toward the governor for his kindness in the premises? If his champlons speak the truth about him. Quay loes not approve of ingratitude, even toward his opponents. He admires an open foe better than an indifferent and untrustworthy friend.

From every standpoint, therefore, the attempt of the local Quay shouters to The fact is fast becoming apparent that despite contrary protestations they are shun publicity. really hostile to Willard and, in fact, care for nobody, not even Quay, except

The Situation in Luzerne.

The Quay-Hastings battle is on in Luzerne county and is growing hotter every day. The friends of Hastings have at last become fully aroused and now propose to make a fight for a full spective of other interests and other Hastings delegation. Every Republi- themselves because he and the govercandidates. It is not true that his nom- can paper in the county, with the sintion next month is assured. While gle exception of the Pittston Gazette, that it may and believe that it has declared against Senator Quay in threatened, the fact re- the present contest. Even the Hazleast two influential sec- ton Sentinel, the leading Republican tions have publicly expressed a deter- paper of the lower end, is in apparmination to present wholly new candi- ent sympathy with the anti-Quayites, good thing in its way, but as Quay himdates for Superior court judgeships to and predicts that the Hazleton legislathe Republican State convention; and tive district will send Hastings delesafeguarding the prospects of our gates to the state convention. The own distinguished townsman this fact has at no time been much doubt that the Wilkes-Barre and adjacent districts One of these rival candidates will would be anti-Quay, but the indications come from the Northwest, probably in new are that the delegation of nine will the person of Hon. S. A. Davenport, of at the most contain not more than two

the person of Judge John Stewart. By a be able to see the impropriety of stabcombination of forces added to such bing Governor Hastings in the back in the mirth-provoking qualities of the after he has shown his partiality by Scranton Republican's fourth page. the minority element of the convention granting all the favors they have asked they may easily succeed in displacing at his hands. Some Lackawanna Retwo of the six Republican members of publicans would do well to take a lesthe present Superior court bench, with son in common gratitude from the Lu-

Simply an Incident.

We do not agree with the Philadelphia Inquirer that if Judge Gilkeson were taken out of the present contest festly desirable, from the standpoint of in the state, there would be nothing left to fight about. Judge Gilkeson has chances in the Fourth district worth the misfortune to hold two offices which \$2,000? are incompatible and does not appear to realize that by this double tenure he is embarrassing the administration to which he owes his appointment as banking commissioner. But even if he were eliminated, the situation would remain practically the same, except that the administration's cause would be strengthened.

The real issue, as our readers well know, is whether a governor whom the people last autumn elected by the largest majority on record in the entire history of American politics, is within a year to be sustained in the dignified and upright performance of his official duties, or whether he is to be, by a vote of his party, made a mere employe of one of the United States senators of Pennsylvania-whether, in brief, he is to remain a chief executive, responsible only to the people, or be subordinated into a clerk of Senator Quay. We repeat that in such an issue, Judge Gilke-

son figures simply as an incident. Notwithstanding the unfair disadvantages besetting defendants under Pennsylvania's antiquated libel law, the Scranton Truth does not seem to could be properly distributed, are suf- be losing any sleep over its \$25,000 libel scient to give all properly located works suit. But, then, the Truth is a careful, a steady run of orders and keep them conscientious and thoroughly reputable ployed year in and year out. paper, which neither wilfully libels people nor permits itself to be frightened when it comes into contact with that with the growth of works here and interesting thing colloquially known as

the great American bluff. Senator Quay has returned to Philadelphia and announced to his friends throughout the state that he is very well satisfied with what he accomplished in his mission to Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. For reasons known to himself he fails to explain the means The senator says that among things, he "captured the dele-

sibly he did; but the Susquehanna convention has not yet been held, and if dealt with is limited by nature and any | the honest Republican masses of that waste of it in reckless competitive war- staunch county should become aware of fare is therefore irreparable. But it what transpired in the Wyoming house room, where the said "capture" of Susquehanna's delegates was made, they might possibly rise up and liberate the

> Senator Quay's visit among the people has had the effect to clear from his mind any misconception as to where they stand in the matter. He now knows that while they are for him in any wise and honorable function of his admitted leadership, they do not propose to be used as mere pawns in a battle of personal vengeance on the governor and his administration. If the senator is wise, he will profit by this in-

The Syracuse Post on Wednesday celebrated its first birthday by issuing a handsome special number replete with interesting features. The Post six days each week is a bright, clean and comprehensive newspaper, which reflects credit in equal parts upon its founders, its conductors and the public which supports it.

"A boss is all right," says the local On the other hand, if Quay should Quay organ, "when he's with the peoy to remember his present promise? to rap him on the head." Precisely; May not he fall back upon the conven- and that's why the budding bosses who form the Quay clique in Lackawanna for Willard, he could not prevent the are in for a rap, and a pretty severe

According to Editor Pro Tem. Pen man, it is "an easy thing for the Re-Lackawanna evincing some show of publicans of Lackawanna county to elect Onay delegates:" but we notice that Brother Penman is nevertheless making a good deal of fuss about it. And he probably won't bag any dele gates, either.

It strikes us that if Senator Quay has good reasons for his present fight on the state administration they should be mentioned now, while the people tie Judge Willard captive to the Quay are electing state delegates, and not chariot wheel is unfair and indiscreet. kept secret until the day of the convention. An honest cause ought not to

The appearance in the ring of the as they can bend him to their own Scranton Republican as the trick mule selfish purposes. The true friends of of the so-called anti-bossism circus is Judge Willard cannot consistently aid diverting enough to please the most any such cheeky campaign of false pre- fastidious. But with Scranton himself gone over sen the show is much like "Hamlet" with the Dane left out.

If General Hastings was good enough to be elected he ought to be good enough to be supported. Why should Senator Quay ask the Republican masses of Pennsylvania to stultify nor do not agree?

While the self-labeled Quay shouters of Carbondale are contributing the noise. Clerk of the Courts Thomas remains busy sawing wood. Noise is a self remarked, "it's votes that count."

under a nominally Willard banner in Judge Willard's own district is a good deal harder job that it would seem at first glance. If you don't think so, ask Messrs. Dale and Westpfahl.

We wish to congratulate our es-The Luzerne Republicans appear to teemed contemporary, Editor Penman, upon the notable recent improvement

Colonel Watres' return in time not only to see the fireworks but also to have a little exercise in the fixing thereof will disappoint the expectations of those who don't know it all.

From the city treasurership to the postmaster's chair may be a far jump. as events yet threaten to demonstrate.

now, major, are Quay's

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Upon such information as is now in our possession, we are inclined to estimate the chances of the two factions in the present Quay. Hastings.

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where for the present he has his headquarters, he is waited upon by scores of workers every day, receiving reports and issuing orders. His industry and tireless persistency seem to be contagious, and have imbued his fellowers with a corresponding liveliness in the anti-Quay cause. David Martin is certainly an aggressive oppo-nent, backed, as he is, by the support of the administration, and it is not to be won-dered at that his friends expect to sweep the town in the election of anti-Quay delerates next month.

Norristown, July 10-County Chairman William F. Solly has decided to issue a call for a meeting of the Republican county committee on July 22 to fix the date of the convention to elect seven delegates to the state convention. The date selected will likely be Aug. 13. Both sides of the will likely be Aug. 13. Both sides of the contest are lining up for a good showing. Today's reports show more gains by the Hastings people. What is particularly encouraging is that they have managed to divide the Quay strongholds-Norris-town and Pottstown. The brunt of the attle has been at these two places, for it regarded by both factions that the ownship delegates will be anti-Quay as they have been for years.

Harrisburg, July 10 .- Hon. D. Smith Talbot, of Chester county, has declared for Quay for state chairman and Hastngs for chairman of the state convention le was not so certain, however, that the delegates from Chester county would vote that way. In fact, the visiting statesmen to Harrisburg from alleged Quay counties all have a mental reservation when they all have a mental reservation when they say Quay will carry their counties. Senator Lemon, of Blair, was here today and tor Lemon, of Blair, was here today and 5 and 7 o'clock p. m. Election districts are entitled to representation as follows:

No. Delegates gates from Blair with one exception, a colored man who has declared for Quay.

York, July 10.—The daily Evening Dis-patch, the recognized leading Republican paper of the city and county, has come out firm in support of Governor Hastings and Chairman B. F. Gilkeson. Editorially it has for several days been vigorously uping the methods and claims of Senator M.

In the opinion of many, the most pictur-esque piece of impudence that has charac-terized the course of this "Campaign of Thirteenth ward, First dis..." assertion of Senator Quay that if he is This break is calculated to amuse Senator McPherson's cook.

The price for proxies as delegates to the Republican state convention is rising rapidly. The anti-Hastings emissaries are, it said, now going into all the counties where delegates favorable to the governor have been elected and endeavoring to se-cure proxies for men who will do Senator Quay's bidding.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

The Passing of the Bosses. Wilkes-Barre Record: "The Republican party needs leaders, not bosses. Boss polties has grown very distasteful to Pennallowed a chance, unless they are willing to ask permission of the boss, take orders

rom the boss, do the bidding of the boss, and practically surrender private judgment, self-respect, and, not unfrequently, personal honesty. What inducement is there for honorable men to enter public life in Pennsylvania? What system is it that for more than thirty years has dwarfed our public men and kept the ablest out of public life until Pennsyl-vania politics has become a hissing and Third ward...... eproach in all the nation? By what plan has the state been doomed to representation in the senate of the United States humiliating and disgraceful to every Pennsylvanian? It is the boss system. It per-meates every election district. Even candidates for county offices seek the favor Northeast district..... of the boss before attempting to run. The representative in the legislature must First ward, First dis.... be approved by the boss, who can theretrols and distributes patronage, and dic-tates who shall hold office in the country rillage as well as in the great city. The price of political preferment is loyalty to Third ward, Second dis...... he boss. Party, principles, integrity all Third ward, Third dis... go for nothing when in the way of the commands of the boss. Disobedience to Fourth ward, First dis.... oss orders or wishes is the certain prelude to defeat and retirement. Yesterday the boss was here. His supremacy is threatened. He is asking support. Does he rely upon his record of services which are creditable; does he appeal to Re-publicans to stand by him in vindication of the principles of the party, to promote party success, or establish party harmony? No, his reliance is upon 'the loyalty of Republicans of Luzerne county to me.

Is Not Ungrateful. Wilkes-Barre Record: "The charge of in-gratitude has never yet been laid at the oor of Luzerne county. She has been recognized by the present administration as she was never recognized before. She has been honored with the president judgeship of the next highest court in the state. At her request the secessionists of lower lazerne have been balked, and their selfish schemes defeated. For these

These are his words: 'Loyalty to me.' Since when did Luzerne Republicans swear

allegiance or promise to be loyal to any

easons alone it is only just to suppose that a majority of Luzerne's delegates will stand by Hastings at the convention But above and beyond any feeling of gratitude for favors bestowed, is the broad principle of justice and fair play. The efforts of Senator Quay to strangle all opposition to his authority have brought him down from the high estate of a broad-minded leader to the narrow sphere of a political boss who wants all or nothing. In order to perpetuate his power he seeks to destroy the political usefulness of the governor, even as he sought to destroy him when he forced Delamater down the throats of the people Quay made a fatal mistake then, and we now. That he may see his error before the convention meets is the earnest hope of every Republican in the state."

No War Made on Quay. Philadelphia Press: "There was and is no war on Senator Quay. Nobody dis-puted his position or his influence. He had only to be reasonable and considerate and broad-minded as he was last year, and his leadership was secure. But while there was no opposition to him, a few small, juvenile, short-sighted, narrow-minded factionists, who assume to speak in his name, began war upon the governor and his administration. All of the strong, sagacious men who have been Senator Opposits men who have been Senator Quay's main pillars while these piddling little fellows were worthless, remonstrated with him against countenancing their folly and warned him of the inevitable consequences. But in the face of these earnest counsels, the unprovoked and illpudged warfare against the administra-tion went on, and it now remains for the Republicans of Pennsylvania to say whether the governor of their choice is to be condemned and humiliated at the very

Union 1
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Washington 4
Wayne 1
Westmoreland 6
Wyoming 1
York 5
Totals 130 189

Perhaps the most untiring worker ib Philadelphia, says the Bulletin, is David Martin. There is scarcely a waking hour that is not devoted by him one way or the other to the conflict, in which he is such a conspicuous figure. At the city hall,

Simply Defending Thomselves.

Philadelphia Press; "Neither Governor Hastings nor any of his friends were aggressors. They have raised no standard against any Republican leader. They have engaged in no contests except as they have been forced into it. They are simply defending themselves. simply defending themselves against un-concealed and unmistakable attack. For the truth of this we appeal to every fairninded Republican."

Come to a Pretty Pass. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "A United States senator trotting around the state and beseeching for votes is not calculated to impress the people strongly with the dignity that should belong to that office. Truly, matters have come to a pretty pass when this is found necessary."

CONVENTION CALLS.

Second Legislative District. The Republicans of the Second legislaive district will assemble in convention in the arbitration rooms, at the court 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Republican state convention to meet at Harrisburg. Pa., August, 28, 1895. Election for delegates to this convention

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Vigilance committee will please take due notice and govern themselves accordingly, W. S. MILLAR, Chairman. EMIL BONN, Secretary.

Fourth Legislative District. The Republicans of the Fourth legisla-tive district will assemble in convention in Odd Fellows' hall, Dunmore, on Satsylvania Republicans. Under the boss urday, the 13th day of July, at 4 o'clock p. system, capable men, willing to give time m. 1885, for the purpose of electing two and talents to the public service, are not delegates to the Republican state conven-

tion to meet at Harrisburg on August 28 Election for delegates to this convention will be held at the regular polling places on Friday, July 12, between the hours of

titled to representation as follows: Archbald-First ward, First dis. First ward, Second dis..... Blakely-First ward. Second ward Third ward..... 2 Carbondale township-Northwest district..... Second ward, Third dis.....

Third ward, First dis..... Fifth ward, First dis Sixth ward, First dis Dunmore-First ward, First dis. First ward, Second dis..... Second ward, First dis..... Second ward, Second dis..... Second ward, Second dis Third ward, First dis Third ward, Second dis..... Fourth ward.....

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