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It is significant of the desperate straits of the Quay men in this section that they are heralding the alleged conversion of ex-Attorney General Palmer to their side.

Judge Willard's Real Peril. The claim so ingeniously put forward by the adherents of Senator Quay that the interests of Judge Willard are just as secure in their hands as in those of his own chosen representatives should not, and we think will not, deceive any man who takes an intelligent view of the situation.

The great northwestern section of the state is unrepresented on the bench of our courts. That section will, we admit, send almost solid Quay delegations to the state convention, and the question which now confronts the friends of Judge Willard is this: Which one of the three judges from northwestern Pennsylvania would Senator Quay be the more likely to sacrifice if he should secure the power he seeks in the state convention?

Indications are rapidly accumulating that the Quay campaign of bluff, brag and boodie in this county reached the climax of its false pretense just about three long days too soon to win.

Would the silk-stockinged editor of the Carbonate Anthracite abuse John H. Thomas so profusely if Mr. Thomas had been born, like himself, with a silver spoon in his mouth? Mr. Thomas is not to blame for having been born of humble parents; in fact, we suspect that he is proud of it and proud, too, of the enmity of the scheming promoters who now traduce him.

Our opinion is that the Quay bosses in this county are exhibiting more money than brains.

A Point Worth Considering. There has been no concealment of the administration's position in the present fight. It has had nothing to conceal. It was possessed by the junior senator until further obedience became inconsistent with manhood.

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go down bravely with the fellows who will have implicitly done his bidding? Or will he make terms with the victors and get in out of the way, leaving those who foolishly heeded his declaration of war without knowing what the war meant, to struggle onward as best they may? This is a question worth the consideration of those who are being deluded by cunning manipulators into an untimely alliance with the waning fortunes of the junior senator.

The Whole Meaning of It.

Thanks to the intelligence of the reading and thinking masses, the real issue in the present fight, so far as the state at large is concerned, is generally understood. Quay has set out to nominate Cameron for president, in the hope of controlling the federal patronage. This point he has evaded, but never denied. When in this city he did not deny it. Letters from him, to men in this city, give color to the theory. To force Cameron down the throats of the party in Pennsylvania Quay had to be undisputed master of the party machinery, from Lake Erie to the Maryland line.

This fight has also a significance pertaining exclusively to Lackawanna county. Those who have been in a position to get at the inside facts are fully aware that the contest against permitting Judge Willard to select his own delegates just as Senator Watres did when he ran for lieutenant governor, originated not through any lofty motives of admiration for Senator Quay nor yet from a wish to "allow the voice of the party to be heard," but first, in the vengeance of Congressman Scranton against Governor Hastings for failing to appoint to a place on his staff a relative who had never served in the National guard and who, for aught we know, is ignorant of the first principles of military service; second, in the anxiety of a number of self-appointed local champions of Senator Quay to "get solid" with the senator so as to be in line when a new lot of federal appointments shall be made; and third, in the combined soreness, bitterness and malice of a coterie of disgruntled back-number politicians who having been relegated to obscurity by the just verdict of their party, saw in the popularity of Quay's name an unexpected chance to crawl out of their coffins.

Let it by no means be understood that we charge upon all the friends of Senator Quay in Lackawanna county complicity in this spurious contest in the senator's behalf. Many hundreds of Quay admirers are no doubt deceived by the local "Quay" combine's glittering array of false pretenses. But the senator himself is not so deceived. In his heart he full well knows to what base uses the magic of his name is being degraded in Lackawanna county; and could he have realized the situation ten days sooner, we have no hesitancy in saying that all this bitter contest would have been averted by an amicable and honorable arrangement fair to all concerned. Indeed, we can assure those who are real and genuine admirers of Mr. Quay, that they can do the senator no truer service in the battle soon to be decided at our primaries than to vote with unanimity against the deceivers who masquerade in his colors for selfish purposes of their own. By so doing they will fitly rebuke the greedy clique of political backbiters who have treacherously tried to encompass Judge Willard's overthrow, and clear the way for the real Quay sentiment to find clean and respectable expression through channels unspoluted by self-interest.

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means recognized the propriety of this and respect the wishes of their candidate, while in Lackawanna a faction insists upon selecting Judge Willard's delegates for him.

The Carbonate Anthracite is working hard to earn its price. Its discharge of billings yesterday at Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas was as profane and stentorian as the most fastidious Quay task-master could well hope to hold his nose and see. But it will probably have the effect of electing Mr. Thomas delegate by about double the vote he would otherwise receive.

We do not believe that the complete history of General Manager Beeton's connection with Laurel Hill Park this year, if narrated in print, would be a thing to which the Scranton Traction company would care to point with pride, unless, indeed, it takes pride in things that most men would shun. Some one may yet feel it a public duty to put the facts in cold type.

The amount of Quay money in Luzerne county, according to one report, is over \$10,000; and yet our esteemed Pittston contemporary, the M. S. Quay Gazette, fears that naughty Hastings hirelings will buy up the good people of Pittston and vicinity, and thus beat Quay. So funny, isn't it, that all the buying is invariably done on the opposite side!

In our opinion the Republicans of the Fourth and Second Legislative districts have taken the measure of the alleged Quay champions who are trying to ride to glory on the strength of Quay's name; and that their ultimate fate will necessitate the services of the political funeral director.

It is no doubt merely a coincidence that Senator Quay's ballooned prediction, which he knew wasn't within 100 votes of the truth, was put out a day or two in advance of the Lackawanna primaries. If Quay was as right as he is shrewd, what a strong man he'd be!

The time may come when Senator Quay will realize that those in Lackawanna county who counseled him to peace and harmony were truer friends than those who urged him on in a policy of vengeance, party demoralization and factionalism.

One of the truly amusing episodes of the season is the esteemed Pittston Gazette's discovery that the good Quay people of the Fifth and Second Luzerne districts are in imminent danger of being bought off. How sad; how very sad!

After Saturday evening's grand round-up in the Second, some of the famous malcontents who are hilariously making in this fight will have a trifle less fun, but they will know more than now.

The effort to fight next spring's mayoralty campaign at Saturday's Second district primaries may not be made, now that the anti-Ripple forces begin to perceive the handwriting on the wall.

So long as Quay can use a man he is a tip top fellow; but when the boss' orders exceed the limits of tolerance then the man who rebels becomes a conscienceless ingrate.

It is unfortunate that so sagacious a politician as Senator Quay should be represented in this county by such poor apologies for lieutenants.

At the same time, Quay knew he was hopelessly licked, and that the most he can now do is to pick out a soft spot to fall on.

"An unconscionable appetite for spoils" explains the Quay uprising in this county without the need of a diagram.

Of course Quay has the convention now. But he'll sing a different song, mayhap, when the real round-up occurs.

After tomorrow, where will the Quay bluffers find a peg to hang a hope of?

Of course there is no such thing as bossism in Boss Quay's camp.

self and everybody else soon recognized, under misguided counsel. But no murmur of complaint escaped General Hastings, and he promptly took the stump in many a fashion for the rival who had been wrongfully nominated over him. The people, however, resented the arbitrary exercise of power to nullify and defeat their plain will, and that dictation cost the Republican party and state four years of Democratic rule. In 1894 the people had their way and nominated General Hastings. It was their act. It was not the act of any one or dozen men. Senator Quay wisely acquiesced in it. A continuance of the spirit which prevailed in that campaign would have assured prolonged harmony in the party and would have succeeded every leader in his recognition and appropriate place. General Hastings had no other disposition. He cherished no grievance.

Cannot Justify His Course. Pittsburg Times: "When he comes to talk face to face with intelligent Republicans, how can Senator Quay justify his course? He cannot hope to maintain the silly misrepresentation of his newspaper organs, that he is merely defending himself from the attack of a hostile administration, while they know that Governor Hastings filled every seat in his cabinet with a conspicuous and well-tried Quay Republican. He cannot appeal for absolute dominion in his recognition and appropriate place. General Hastings had no other disposition. He cherished no grievance."

Quay Alone Responsible. Philadelphia Press: "Suppose Senator Quay had not done what he did, what would have happened? The state convention would have assembled without contest; Senator Quay would have been state treasurer, Mr. Hayward, to whom there was no opposition, would have been nominated unanimously; Mr. Gilkeson would have been continued as chairman without objection; the party would have been peace and harmony. That was all that Governor Hastings and his friends proposed; that is all they are proposing now; is there any war on Senator Quay in favoring what everybody had taken for granted, what is the natural thing to do and what would have been done as a matter of course if he had not used the unjustifiable and ill-advisedly thrown a new challenge into the arena? Are not he and his supporters, then, plainly the aggressors, and are they not clearly responsible for the conflict? We submit these facts to all fair-minded men and ask them in their own minds to give candid answers."

Placing the Responsibility. Philadelphia Press: "There need be no concern as to the present issue and its effects on the future of the party, if, indeed, there were any responsibility resting on those who make war on the Republican administration. They are the aggressors. The administration has raised no opposition and no issue. It stands by the organization which the policy which the Republicans of the state obtained by 240,000 majority. It accepts the Republican standard committed to its hands and reserves its right on. The warfare comes from those who propose to strike down the administration and the organization. They make the fight, without provocation and without cause, and they bear the responsibility of the consequences. But it is a contest within the party. The friends of the administration propose to abide by the action of the state convention. We assume that the other side propose to do the same thing."

The Teaching of History. Philadelphia Press: "In 1890 William H. Andrews, as chairman of the state committee, prostituted the party machinery to defeat the popular will, turn down General Hastings and force Mr. Delamater into the party. Senator Quay, under the movement and that leadership resulted in the election of Patton as governor. In 1894 the popular will prevailed, General Hastings and his friends led the party, and he was elected by 240,000 majority. In 1895 William H. Andrews, who has been sent to the rear, again comes to the front, again makes war on General Hastings, again undertakes to defeat Republican policies and Republican sentiment, and again manages this crusade with Senator Quay at his back. Do the lessons of 1890 and 1894 indicate that Republican safety and success lie in standing with General Hastings or with his opponents?"

Purely a Selfish Ambition. Tunkhannock News: "Senator Quay's ambition is purely selfish one. He is determined to dictate the political affairs of the state to his own political and financial advantage, and to this end he will sacrifice everything that comes in his way. Rule or ruin is his motto. As long as Governor Hastings was willing to allow him to make all the political appointments, to say what legislation should be enacted and to be elected to the office, and, in fact, have full control of the reins, all went well. Such a state of affairs could not but be debilitating to the government, and when he came to assert his sovereignty war was at once precipitated."

Stated by Judge Willard. Carbonate Herald: "There is one thing that local pride should lead every citizen in Lackawanna county to do before he casts his vote at the primaries next Friday, and that is to see that the man for whom he votes is in favor of Judge Willard. Mr. Willard is able to do honor to his county in his official position, and has never before sought anything from our citizens. In legal ability he is the peer of any man among his colleagues and the struggle over the state chairmanship should our people be forgetful of his interests, they will be very blame-worthy."

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajaochus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrological cast: 2:18 a. m., for Friday, July 12, 1895.

It will be the opinion of a child born this date that Mr. Quay has enlisted a good deal of material heretofore that could be better utilized in testing new street car fenders.

There was no ill-feeling caused when the board of health neglected to ask the contractor to contribute to the other company's officers on a tour to inspect the city's water supply. Had the board's destination been a brewery it might have been different.

Young man, if thy natal day falls upon this date it will be necessary for thee to "hustle for the dust" in any occupation to do his work fairly and honorably. Sure, he has the same right to oppose Senator Quay that Mayor Hendrick, C. E. Spencer, or any other gentleman has to oppose Governor Hastings. The bigot who assails a man for exercising his American manhood deserves the condemnation of every good citizen.

Harmony Could Have Been Preserved. Philadelphia Press: "General Hastings was the popular choice of Republicans for governor in 1890. No man doubts that with a free expression of the popular will, he would have been nominated by an overwhelming vote. He was defeated by the orders of Senator Quay—given, as he himself

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

From the New York Recorder. A Philadelphia gentleman named Damm has a baby daughter whom he is said to have named Hebe. Devils is a name that appears in the Nickerson (Kan.) directory. When Mr. Fiest, of the same town, married Miss Hoag, jokes about hog feasts were naturally quite plenty. The new principal of Phillips Exeter academy is named Allen. H. Switzer is a Kansas City tailor who bears a reputation totally at variance with his name.

A Quandary. "I don't know what to do with champagne we got out of the last shipwreck," said the chief to the cannibal king. "What's the matter?" "If we take his cigarettes away from him he'll pine away and get thin." "Let him keep them." "Then he'll spoil the flavor of the stew." —Washington Star.

CONVENTION CALLS.

Second Legislative District. The Republicans of the Second legislative district will assemble in convention in the arbitration rooms, at the court house, Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, July 16, 1895, at 2 o'clock. 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 will be held at the regular polling places on Saturday, July 13, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock p. m. Election districts are entitled to representation as follows: No. Delegates. Seventh ward, First dis. 1 Eighth ward, Second dis. 1 Ninth ward, First dis. 1 Tenth ward, Second dis. 1 Eleventh ward, First dis. 1 Twelfth ward, Second dis. 1 Thirteenth ward, First dis. 1 Fourteenth ward, Second dis. 1 Fifteenth ward, First dis. 1 Sixteenth ward, Second dis. 1 Seventeenth ward, First dis. 1 Eighteenth ward, Second dis. 1 Nineteenth ward, First dis. 1 Twentieth ward, Second dis. 1 Twenty-first ward, First dis. 1 Twenty-second ward, Second dis. 1 Twenty-third ward, First dis. 1 Twenty-fourth ward, Second dis. 1 Twenty-fifth ward, First dis. 1 Twenty-sixth ward, Second dis. 1 Twenty-seventh ward, First dis. 1 Twenty-eighth ward, Second dis. 1 Twenty-ninth ward, First dis. 1 Thirtieth ward, Second dis. 1 Thirty-first ward, First dis. 1 Thirty-second ward, Second dis. 1 Thirty-third ward, First dis. 1 Thirty-fourth ward, Second dis. 1 Thirty-fifth ward, First dis. 1 Thirty-sixth ward, Second dis. 1 Thirty-seventh ward, First dis. 1 Thirty-eighth ward, Second dis. 1 Thirty-ninth ward, First dis. 1 Fortieth ward, Second dis. 1

Fourth Legislative District. The Republicans of the Fourth legislative district will assemble in convention in Odd Fellows' hall, Dunmore, on Saturday, the 13th day of July, at 4 o'clock p. m., 1895, for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Republican state convention to meet at Harrisburg on August 28, 1895. Election for delegates to this convention will be held at the regular polling places on Friday, July 12, between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. Election districts are entitled to representation as follows: No. Delegates. Archbald, First dis. 2 First ward, Second dis. 1 Second ward, Second dis. 1 Third ward, Second dis. 1 Blakely, First ward, Second dis. 2 Second ward, Second dis. 2 Third ward, Second dis. 2 Carbonate township—Northwest district. 1 Northeast district. 1 Carbonate city—First ward, First dis. 4 Second ward, First dis. 1 Second ward, Second dis. 1 Third ward, First dis. 1 Third ward, Second dis. 1 Fourth ward, First dis. 1 Fourth ward, Second dis. 1 Fifth ward, First dis. 1 Fifth ward, Second dis. 1 Sixth ward, First dis. 1 Sixth ward, Second dis. 1 Elmhurst borough. 1 Fell township—First district. 1 Second district. 1 Third district. 1 Jefferson township. 1 Jermy township. 2 First ward, First dis. 1 Second ward, First dis. 1 Third ward, First dis. 1 Mayfield borough. 2 Olyphant. 1 First ward. 2 Second ward. 1 Third ward. 1 Housing Brook township. 1 Throop borough. 1 Winton borough—First district. 1 Second district. 1 Vigilance committee will please take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. E. A. JONES, Chairman. SAMUEL S. JONES, Secretary.

GOLDSMITH'S BAZAAR.

MIDSUMMER EYE OPENERS! With that force and directness of speech that characterizes the American language, we may often epitomize a whole sermon into the confines of a few words. So do we compass within this, our usual space, more good and truthful talk than is oftentimes spread over a page of gush and gas. We thus rob Peter (that is the printer) and pay Paul (that is the public.)

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