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The attempt to tie the hands of Judg Willard's friends in the Fourth Legislative district seems to have fun against a snag. Carry the news to Major Penman.

#### Not a Quay Campaign.

Attention is called to the interview with ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres on page 5. Colonel Watres is probably closer to Senator Quay than any other man in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and therefore ought to know, better than any other man in this county, what is fair to the senator and to his candidacy for state chairman.

When Colonel Watres unequivocally asserts his belief that Judge Willard, as the one candidate from this county who will come before the next state convention, should be permitted to choose his own delegates, and that these delegates, when chosen, ought to be guided at the convention by the judge's counsel, regardless of their personal opinions or preferences, this ought to be proof conclusive that the real friends of Senator Quay are not in sympathy with the spurious campaign which malcontents, who misuse Quay's name, are waging against Judge Willard's candidates in the Second Legislative district.

In view of this deliverance we feel justified in asserting that the candidacy of Messrs. Dale and Westpfahl is not a candidacy primarily in the interest of Senator Quay, whatever claims they may make to this effect; but in reality a contest for self-advancement and for the venting of private grievances against prominent supporters of raising false issues. Judge Willard.

A little more abuse of Clerk of the probably have made his victory wellnigh unanimous.

## An Unmitigated Falsehood.

Among the many lies being circulated by the alleged Quay manipulators is the statement that having been told by Senator Quay that the latter would be here Monday last to see him, Judge Willard sneaked out of town for the purpose of avoiding a meeting with the cenator.

The truth is that Senator Quay did not send word that he wished to see Judge Willard on that occasion. The gentlemen whom he did, in writing, express a desire to mest-namely. William Connell and Major Everett Warrencalled upon him at the appointed time and each held a long conference with the senator. Judge Willard's absence was in response to the duties of his new position as a judge of the Superior court, which fact was duly and satisfactorily explained to Senator Quay.

We trust that this will settle this audictious lie, and stience the defamers who are circulating it.

Senator Quay, in the Fourth district, has been saved from his fool friends. Now let the Second district profit by this example.

# Bossism's Pet Plea.

Seldom has the mask been so completely dropped from in front of bossism in politics as it has been in the case of the Quay organs which are now abusing such men as Adjutant General Stewart, General Reeder, Chief Clerk Fetterolf and others for their refusal to follow Senator Quay in his misguided campaign of vengeance on the state administration. These men are being called ingrates and berated as pickpockets, and for what? Because they have failed to perform satisfactorily the duties of their respective offices? No. Because they have ceased to be clean Republicans and capable public servants? No. Because they have violated their oath of allegiance to the state constitution by seeking to annul its mandate concerning reapportion-

The whole burden of their offending is their refusal to take suicidal orders state banks. Of course the Leader does from Senator Quay. And why should not say "wild-cat" banks, but that is they not refuse? . Quay is not their owner. He has, as United States senator, no jurisdiction over their services. The man to whom they should look for orders would naturally be the governor of the state, under whom they serve. But General Hastings has given them none. He has not said what they should do in this contest nor what they should not do. The only man who has the currency would be finally and safeappeared at any stage in the role of a ly solved." s is the man whose newspaper or-

tation; and the only excuse which we can see for his conduct in the premises is that he must actually begin, with advancing years, to feel a kind of ownership not only over the public offices n Pennsylvania but also over the men who fill those offices.

Secretary Reeder an ingrate, because ne declines to be a party to the Andrews-Penrose conspiracy of gubernatorial humilation? Not a bit of it. Secetary Reeder is the warmest and truest friend that Quay has in the commonwealth-a friend who dares to perform the highest office of friendship by counselling against mistaken, almost suicidal policies, even at the cost of being dubbed an ingrate by such party wreckers as Bill Andrews, Boles Penrose and Frank Willing Leach. General Tom Stewart an ingrate because he will not help in the plot to deceive the people and punish his commander-inchief? What arrant nonsense it all is and yet what a characteristic revelation of the ugliest side of party bossism which under Quay has reached proportions before unguessed!

The history of yesterday will repeat itself today in the Second.

## Hypocrisy Unmasked.

A circular was sent through the mails yesterday to the voters of the Second legislative district signed by M. H. Dale and C. W. Westpfahl and asking friends of Senator Quay to support the signers for state delegates. They "pledge themselves to the candidacy of E. N. Willard" and convention."

It is high time that such duplicity and deceit as this should be exposed, and the signers shown up in their Williard's friends, especially the candidates whom the judge has person-Widmayer.

can be for Willard and Quay at the are Quay men, and subject to Quay's orders. They cannot act as Judge Quay directs. If they were true to choice for delegates. The fact that they are fighting those gentlemen proves that they are untrue to Wilwould be to slap Willard in the face and jeopard his candidacy.

Are the Republicans of the Second Legislative district ready to do that?

It all goes to show that you cannot fool the Republicans of this county by

## The Result Up the Valley.

Last evening's primaries in tor of the Carbondale Anthracite would of the hottest campaigns ever fought in Lackawanna county. Bogus champions of Senator Quay, regardless of party obligations to Judge Willard and equally unmindful of party precedent in this county, sought by devious means to defeat the judge's personal selections for delegates to the state convention; and the returns show that they have been overwhelmingly defeated.

It is true that by a misuse of Senator Quay's name, they have rallied to their support many men who, had they known the true animus of this fight on Mr. Willard, would never have opposed Messrs. Thomas and Young. For this deception the manipulators of that fight will doubtless in due time be held to account by the voters of the Fourth district. The main point now is that it has failed, and failed utterly. Today's convention in Dunmore, by electing Thomas and Young, will have the honor of heading the list of triumphs in this county for decency and fair play.

The result in the Fourth will be an emphatic inspiration to the friends of Judge Willard in the Second district; and will doubtless aid materially in bringing to tonight's primaries a complete quota of Republican voters determined to rebuke the Quay pretenders who, under cover of the senator's popularity, are striving to grind axes

Our respects to Alderman-editor Jones, of Carbondale, and what does he thin: now of trying to side-track Judge

Wants a Wild-Cat Bank Currency. We must confess to a sense of obligation to the Democratic Wilkes-Barre Leader for having with unexpected frankness revealed the animus behind the Cleveland administration's recent war on bimetallism. That the purpos of this war was to promote a really sound currency we could never believe; and our suspicions are confirmed.

The Leader at last boldly confesses that the Democratic free trade plan is to restore to vitality the old wild-cat what its scheme would amount to, in actual operation. "The operation of the (state bank tax) repealing act," it

under the Democratic plan, to be superseded by a crazy-quilt system of disjointed state bank issues, responsive to every fluctuation in the popular pulse and governed by no general law of uniformity. This is the sop which the gold monometallists offer to the sparse, ly settled cotton-growing states of the

How will the north like it?

Juggling with the name of Quay is evidently not quite so magical in its effects upon the populace of Lackawanna county as it was fondly expected to be. The jugglers have clearly overreached themselves.

#### The Issue Plainly Stated. Senator Quay's real friends are not

those who urge him onward in a career of vengence fraught with dire possibilities of party disaster. They are not the ones who make use of his worthilywon but needlessly jeoparded popularity to promote individual schemes of intrigue or personal ambitions. His true friends are men who, without axes to grind, stand today in a firm attitude of opposition against these invidious machinations of the roosters and heelers of Pennsylvania politics. and warningly advise the senator to draw back from his unjustifiable course before he shall ordain the sacrifice of himself, his friends and the best interests of the party at large.

really regard himself an injured man. It is possible that he may construe the promise to "do everything in their governor's inflexible insistence upon the power to nominate him at the state plain mandate of the constitution, in the matter of reapportionment as in some way a blow at his own leadership, If this be true, it must be clear that the fault was the senator's own, and not true light. In the first place these two the fault of the governor, who is asmen are endeavoring to defeat Judge sailed. Against the earnest counsel of his sincere friends Senator Quay sought with Senator Penrose to Delamater ally selected as men whom he would Philadelphia. Then, after indorsing like to go as delegates in his interests | the governor's message, he suddenly to the state convention. These men veered about and fought against its are Colonel E. H. Ripple and Fred J. chief recommendation. And now, contrary to all the facts, he is declaring In the second place, though Messrs. the efforts of the state administration Dale and Westpfahl pretend that they to protect itself to be what any man can see for himself that it is not, namesame time, they know better. They ly a "campaign of assassination." know that, so far as pledges go, they Hence the error, in any fair view of the situation, is one of the senator's own making. It is an error directly akin Willard would desire, but must act as to that which has twice turned the government of rock-ribbed, Republican Willard, they would not fight his Pennsylvania over to Democratic hands -the needless, gratultous and intolerable error of personal bossism pursued to a degree compelling self-respecting lard, and that to elect them delegates Republicans to declare their independence.

The question before the people of Lackawanna county is whether they will be deceived by the senator's plea of injured innocence; whether they will undo the work of last November, which culminated in the largest Republican plurality on record; whether they will practically evict the administration then selected and substitute in its place Senator Andrews, Senator Penrose and the thousand and one subsidiary howlers and heelers who, under cover of alleged friendship for Senator Quay, mislead him into indefensible tactics and invite disaster on the party at large. We do not believe that the Republican voters of this county will make the mistake of sanctioning any such exchange.

No news in many years is fraught with greater sadness or provocative of sincerer grief among all classes than is the intelligence of the death, yesterday afternoon, of Professor W. George Powell. Although hope had long since vanished in his unequal struggle for restoration to health, it is even yet difficult to appreciate the magnitude of the community's loss. Professor Powell was not only one of the most brilliant young men in Northeastern Pennsylania, but he was, in personal characteristics, as admirable and lovable as he was brilliant. The editor of this paper recognizes in his death an affliction too keen for expression in words; and believes that the whole community will be unanimous in similar testimony. To the family thus bereft will be extended the most profound and earnest sympathy.

Will the Republicans of Susquehanna county permit a handful of men to sell that county's political birthright for a private mess of pottage? In other words, will they ratify last Monday's deal with Senator Quay?

We learn from one of his Democratic organs, namely, the Philadelphia Times, that Senator Quay "can afford to be defeated." At the rate his Lackawanna defeat is costing him, if he can afford it he must be pretty rich.

As bearing upon the question whether Mr. Cleveland would run again, it is interesting to note that in 1884 he declared for one term only. "Things are different now."

When it comes down to that, Lackawanna county will not be backward in the list of counties determined to see that Governor Hastings gets fair play.

The more of "Jack" Robinson and W. H. Andrews Senator Quay injects in this fight, the better he will suit the administration's friends.

Credit to All Concerned. (state bank tax) repealing act," it blandly says, "may be made dependent upon the regulations the states provide in fixing the basis for the issues of their banks. The states would glady subscribe to these conditions and as a result, the question of the sufficiency of the currency would be finally and safely solved."

Credit to All Concerned.

From the Wilkes-Barre Leader.

The Leader has received, with compliments of H. J. Sutherland, compiler and manager, a copy of the Scranton Tribune's souvenir of Scranton and vicinity. As the word "vicinity" will imply, it is a big thing. This book far surpasses anything of its kind ever gotten out here in the coal fields. It is a quarto, on heavy embossed paper, 300 pages and bound handsomely in morocco. It is most profusely situstrated and the plates are marvels of artistic work.

## COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

publicans in this state is to stand by the Republican administration. Nothing would please the Democratic party in Pennsylvania more than to see the party which elected General Hastings to the governorship by such an overwhelming majority, turn him down ere eight months of his official term had passed. To this end the Democratic press is striving, but it will fail utterly. Daniel H. Hastings has made a capital governor and his oversight of legislation has been such as to merit the heartlest indorsement of the merit the heartlest indorsement of the press and the people, even though some of these papers and some of the people are now trying to belittle the gevernor. This latter would never do. Its accomplish-ment, thanks to the good sense of the Republican party, will never be realized. The rank and file of the Republican party very clearly understand that there is nothing in the present controversy be-tween some of the Republican leaders in this state that merits the effort to slight the governor, and they will see to it that the state administration is not smirched."

Quay Is Alrendy Benten. Harrisburg Patriot: "Senator Quay re-alizes that he is beaten. His proclamation that he will have a large majority of the delegates in his favor is very properly characterized when called 'bluff.' He doesn't believe any such yarn and none of his close friends believe it. Added to this, the declaration that he thinks a 'compromise' will be made by which his enemies will grant him exactly what he is contending for plainly shows that he is sucing for peace. He is ready to be coaxed. The truth is that at this time Quay is badly beaten. Nothing can save him from utter rout on convention day but surrender on his part or weakness blundering on the part of his oppo-is. All Mr. Quay's strategic resources. all his demands from friends in power all his appeals to the corporations to which he has been so faithful will not save him from a most humiliating re-pulse unless his enemies scare at their It is possible that Senator Quay may shadows and run away."

Quay Also Ungrateful. Wilkes-Barre Record: "The Philadel-phia Inquirer is shedding many tears over the 'ingratitude' of the men who have the courage to oppose Quay. But what about Quay's ingratitude to the Re-publicans of the state? They have made him what he is and he has shown his gratitude by trying to disrupt the party in a mad chase for absolute power. The ooner Mr. Quay realizes that the crea ture cannot be greater than the creator the better it will be for him."



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We will endeavor to inform you upor almost any subject but the weather.

What I want to know is whether or no it is necessary for a man to declare himself for Quay or Hastings in order to rur for mayor of Scranton. Adolphus, this is t-too much! Ask ex-Mayor Fellows.

Exchange, please give me the city engi

Is that the city engineer's office? Will you please call Joe to the 'phone? Can't do it. He's just gone out to make

halloon ascension.

Ah! How's that? Has he secured an engagement at Traction Hill park?

Oh, no. He's up looking for a West Side

approach to the Linden street bridge. Z-z-z-ling! Exchange, connect me with the seed bureau, please, What's wanted?

Is that the bureau? Agriculturally considered, yes Who's at the 'phone? This is the Seedling.

I suppose you will take off your coar for Matt today? Why! Don't you care to win? Am not particularly anxious.

Why, you see the way things are situated now, if Hastings is downed it might make the major a bigger man than

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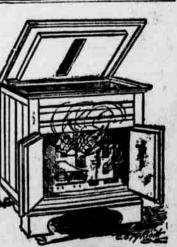
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