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Last fall, when the editor of the Republican was himself a candidate for the activity of the police in politics. "Things are different now."

Will They Persist in the Folly? The result of the delegate elections in the Second and Fourth legislative districts ought to convince the representahave been engaged. In the two discounty had no quarrel with Senator Quay until his chosen representative here, Joseph A. Scranton, challenged his own local opponents to battle in the name of Senator Quay. The local lead ers who accepted commissions from J A. Scranton to make this battle for him, masquerading under the Quay

banner, and who went down in las

week's battles, are the victims of Scran

ton rather than the vanquished cham

The Republican masses of Lacks wanna are not the political enemies of senator, and neither are those who and directed the anti-Quay forces as in other counties of the state tor Quay was misted and deceived politics. Quay's name and strength deception. They honestly believed they for self-preservation as a political leader, when, as a matter of fact, Quay's status as a factor in national and state

Primary elections are to be held in the two other legislative districts of the county very soon. If Senator Quay is a wise man he will call off the foolish Heutenants who have been representing him in Lackawanna, but who have in reality, been fighting a battle for Joseph A. Scranton and themselves. rather than for Matthew S. Quay. If the senator permits them to continue the contest two more disastrous defeats will assuredly be sustained in his name. When he was here a week ago he was unwisely counseled. What has come to pass is only a verification of what he was then warned against. Let him listen to wiser counsels now and call down the lieutenants who have been the his name in an attempt to gain

Testerday's Elmira Telegram says The news that Olyphant, the home of Hon. Charles O'Malley, had gone for Quay, created no little amurement at the cost of Mr. O'Malley." Inasmuch as Olyphant, thanks to Mr. O'Malley, gave three votes out of five to Willard himself will admit that the young representative of the Fourth did work that counted, all along the Ene.

The Tribune Prints the News.

It has no doubt been duly noticed by our readers that The Tribune's report of the Fourth district primaries in Satarday morning's issue was verified by the district convention's vote at Dunmore Saturday afternoon, while the Scranton Republican, by claiming a Quay victory after it knew that Quay and been beaten two to one, simply im-

posed on its subscribers. It will perhaps be remembered on the owing the last presidential eleclos The Tribune contained a thorough et of the result, and, in its estimate electoral vote, came within a very Il margin of Mr. Cleveland's actual On the same morning the Republican appeared with a "The Result in Doubt," where-10 o'clock on election night any ant General Harrison was de-band of fellowship to all who may wish to form alliances with them, we

must enter our protest against any such narrow doctrine as this. No doubt it should be said in extenua relies of by-gone | tion of our ordinarily genial friend

has once been duly taken, the result an be changed by lying about it. The the truth" and "Print the news." The Tribune aims to deal fairly with its caders, and will not deliberately imose on them by publishing what, at the time, are known to be false reports.

A good many Republicans in the Fourth Legislative district would doubtless have a higher opinion of Alderman S. S. Jones, of Carbondale, if he would display less of the complaint known as babyism in politics Grown men do not admire political

The Quay We All Admire. Early last week the Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel association. sublished at Philadelphia, contained

trong editorial tribute to Senator Quay, to whom it accorded the credit of eaving Penceylvania's industries on Saturday the Manufacturer, pub ished in the came city, supplemented that just tribute with one even more Whatever may be the faults or the deficiencies of Senator Quay, the manufac-turers of Pennsylvania and of the counil. It is wholly beyond dispute that to is resolute and long-continued exertions due the fact that the Wilson tariff is not here unfriendly to domestic industry Pennsylvania industries, office, that paper made no objection to plied by Senator Quay, as to be deprived of their murderous qualities. The Wil-son tariff is bad enough as it stands. Had it passed the senate in the shape in which it came from the house, or iments particularly ed upon by Mr Quay, it would have en so much the worse as ivy damage upon industries in manufacturers and workingmen of Pennsylvania are bet ow, when he is assailed upon every side should be made of the value of his service defending the principles of his party and the welfare of his constituents. The contest for higher tariff protection s not yet ended. It is to be renewed dur-ng Mr. Quay's term as senator; and his es will again be in demand for the efense of home industry from the assaults

of foreign capital and European cheap laery word of this. It is in line with what this journal repeatedly said at the time

ther occasions. We do not agree with those persons who fa'l to perceive in admire. We do not agree with those enresented in congress. We recognize of mouthy facility at speechmaking or than marked aptitude in posing, peagard Senator Quay as the one man of all men for his place, when he will re-

But our admiration for Mr. Quay as

senator does not blind us to the unrighteousness of his present factional position in the pending interpedine state with an utter lack of sympathy for his unwise, and as we suspect misguided effort to visit vengeance upon thos who have exercised their private right and their official obligation to differ Delamater the city of Philadelphia, to nullify the state constitution in the mat vants or clerks. In these attempts Mr. They are unworthy of him; and if he cannot be disuaded from them by dist of personal counsel and friendly intercossion, then be must be driven from them by the lash of deliberately-invited

He will still be a United States senator, and, we trust, a good one.

Speaking of queermental phenomena we know a United States senator who has nearly 200 delegates in his mind.

### Only Temporarily Ruffled. There is a broad shade of difference

between the manner in which Major and against Quay, we don't see where T. F. Penman accepts the verdict of the smusement comes in. Speaking of the Fourth district primaries and that O'Malley, we dare say Major Penman in which Alderman Jones, of Carbondale, recognizes the same conspicuous fact. The former gentleman, who, under the circumstances, conducted an admittedly gallant fight, calls into requisition his fund of philosophy and comsequently earns the personal good will even of his liveliest opponents. But the latter, we regret to say, seems, if we may judge from his remarks in Saturday's convention at Dunmore, to be nursing a bad case of political sore toe. We gather from his remarks upon that occasion that he and those in factional fellowship with him claim some sort of close monopoly over the Republican party in the Fourth district, and that they look with disfavor upon the admission into their charmed circle of Republican converts, recruited from the common enemy. The logic of this remarkable attitude would clearly be that no man who has ever voted a Democratic ticket shall thereafter be eligible to change his mind. In behalf of the more tolerant Republicans of y could have told from the re- the county, who are glad to give the

Jones' offence that he was laboring, at the time, under some excitement, which in calmer moments he will cordially deplore. He is a plucky and a valian fighter, both within the party lines and out against the common foe; and it would be a pity to have his effective ness even momentarily impaired.

If the Wilkes-Barre Times desires to ascertain General Palmer's attitude in the present fight, why does it not seek the knowledge at first hand?

### Victory Near in the First.

From reports which come to us from the First Legislative district we have no doubt of the triumphant selection at next Thursday's primaries, of dele gates favorable to Messrs. Phillips and Atherton. The Republicans of the district are gaining a correct view of the real issue in this fight; and moreover they are personal admirers of the Willard aspirants for delegates.

The career of Thomas Phillips; h arly struggle with poverty; his heroic assumption, at the time of his father' accidental death in the Bellevue shaft, of the duties of providing a livelihood for those then left dependent upon him; his steady rise, step by step, to his present commanding position-these tegrity, strong character and unassuming generosity to the men who work to the favor of West Side Republicans. duplicated Mr. Phillips' experiences, to loave his selection in doubt. Nor does sent a single element of weakness. His career has been in many respects parallel to that of his distinguished colleague. No more popular man could have been selected by Judge Willard to represent his candidacy in

in this county to defeat Judge Willard at Harrisburg by tying the hands of to Senator Quay for assistance. This he the delegates elected in his interest.

By the by, while we're about it, w must not forget to throw a bouquet to Rol Representative O'Malley.

### Concerning John H. Thomas.

If there is one man in the Fourth Legislative district who has reason to goes that a short time ago when the pre Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas. s entitled to congratulations, he answers to the self-same roll call.

n Carbondale city almost single hand- that I don't consider that he is in politics seeking. He was, as we know, exceedingly reluctant to undertake it. But friends to whom he felt morally indebted strongly pressed him to the front, and the outcome certainly vindi-

We believe Mr. Thomas regrets, as against another; and that he would ocratic newspapers of the state teemed on Thursday, July 18, 1895, between the much prefer to exercise his able generalship on the Democratic enemy. But whether routing the hosts of the unterrified or lifting the scalp of factional false pretense, John H. Thomas is equally adept, as he has again

That trip to Europe was evidently not planned without an object.

Correcting a Flopper. The esteemed Pottsville Miner's Journal thinks that "the best joke of the campaign will be on the 28th day of next month when Mr. Quay will be made chairman of the state Republican committee, just as sure the day dawns, and the laugh will be on the Scranton Tribune, which came out for Quay the week after the senator announced himself. and then suddenly flopped to the other

Our contemporary is as inaccurate in its facts as it is in its predictions. The Tribune having always been for Senator Quay, so long as he remained true to his party and to himself, has not had to 'come out for Quay," as the Miners' Journal recently did, after fighting the senator during the new county campaign. Therefore, it has not had to do any flopping, now that Mr. Quay has made a great political mistake. The only "flopping" we are concerned in has been the junior senator's flop away known to be true." from the counsel of his true friends.

Whenever the senator shall be ready to resume his old-time position as a leader and abdicate his self-assumed role of dictatorship, The Tribune will be pleased to accord to Mr. Quay its heart-

It would look more chivairie in Senator Quay if he would call off the two men who are threatening to oppose Governor Hastlogs and his companion for delegates in Center county. These two, even if successful, would not save him. And they cannot be successful.

In our judgment the Wilkes-Barre Times need not worry as to the future of the Republican party in Lackawanna county. The present domestic tiff is just light exercise compared with the whacking it is going to administer to the next Democratic adversary.

The time will doubtless come when Senator Quay, brought back to his former sagacity, will thank the Republicans in Lackawanna county who are trying to save him from his fool friends.

oralty campaign at Saturday's Second Legislative district primaries may

pose to relieve him of the distracting

hopes of writing "P. M." after his name in the near future have gone

Unless our advices are at fault, Susquehanna Republicans will hesitate a long time before consenting to be sold in bulk to the Quay buccaneers.

It really does not look as if Senato Quay's sagacity was quite up to the usual mark when he picked his lieutenants for Lackawanna county.

Two strikes have been called on the pseudo-Quay boom in Lackawanna county; and on Thursday it will strike

appear to have left many serious sores somebody will soon be anxious to ge

The returns show very clearly that Colonel Ripple's friends are friends

Matthew Stanley Quay is without question his own bitterest opponent.

Speaking of nervy fighters, there are

vagers up on John Thomas.

### COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Candidate Rohrbach's Little Joke.

A funny story is told of Mr. Rohrbach, he Northumberland county candidate for state treasurer, and Senator Quay, which will probably indicate Mr. Rohrbach's feeling in the present state contest. After Harrison was elected president, Rohrbach who had always been a worker for the Re publican party in his county, and usually controlled the Republican affairs of the county, decided to become a candidate for collector of internal revenue. He was a personal friend of Senator Cameron, and expected his support for the place. He got all his papers ready, and when he went to Washington to file them he discovered Senator Cameron had gone to did, but, so the story goes, Senator Quay did not know him and told him frankly that he did not consider him (Rohrbach) in politics in Pennsylvania. This miffed Rohrbach. He filed his papers, however, and the other man got the place. Rohr-bach did not forget Quay's words, and said at the time that perhaps the day would come when Quay would be con vinced he was in politics. The story

ent state fight warmed up, one of Quay's messengers called on Rohrbach and said the senator would like to see him in Har-risburg the next day. "What does he want with me?" asked Mr. Rohrbach of the messenger. "He wants to see you about the coming political fight," anwered the messenger, "Well, you go ack and tell your friend Senator Quay swered the messen

in Pennsylvania." Democratic Solicitude Too Palpable. Easton Free Press: "One of the most significant facts in connection with the that every Democratic newspaper in the commonwealth is advocating the cause of we find that those papers masquerading as neutral or independent, but which are actually Democratic in their politics, find ing was too false, too damnable or too enstrous with which to charge him. He First ward, First dis.....

change of the attitude of these papers? How is Senator Quay any different today than he was when he was the subject of in it for the Democratic party whatever the result of this contest? The worst thing which can be said of Senator Quay's present position is that he has the sup-port of the Democratic party to a man. This, in itself, should cause Republicans to reflect whether the party would not be

The True Inwardness of It.

Wilkes-Barre Times: "The true inward-ness of this fight is not for the state chairmanship per se or for any other picayune position, but for the presidency of the United States. Cameron is furnishing the sinews of war and Quay is putting up the brains. If the scheme goes through suc-cessfully Comeron will be the next presi-dential nominee. In order to achieve this end every detail of the state political machinery must be in control of Cameron. Quay & Co., and all the present maneuvering is toward the one end. The statchairmanship carries with it an enormous power and this will be exerted on the na tional Gelegates to be elected next year. Quay's intense opposition, the bitter fight against and subsequent defeat of the apportionment measure is readily ac-counted for on this same hypothesis. Had it passed eight national delegates at Had it passed eight national delegates at large would have been added to Pennsyl-vania's quota and these eight may not have been easy for Quay and Cameron to control. Quay meither denies nor affirms the above statements, but they are

Where Lehigh County Stands. Allentown Daily News: "Politicians have been canvassing this county, not in

have been canvassing this county, not in a house to house way, but so silently that few people knew about it. One of them who has been in almost every district said today: 'You can safely say that the septiment of the Republicans of this county is in favor of the administration and opposed to making Quay chairman of the state committee for the purpose of reelecting Donald Cameron to the United States senate, because that is what the candidacy of Quay means, deny it as they may. When the Lehigh county Republican convention is held Aug. 24 the majority will be so overwhelming in favor of jority will be so overwhelming in favor of sustaining Governor Hastings that the few Quay-Cameron supporters in the county will be amaged."

11 11 11 Should Be Willard, All the Time. Hyde Park Courier-Progress: "It is true that all the aspirants for delegates will vote for Mr. Willard, but that is not sufvote for Mr. Willard, but that is not sufficient. His delegates, to be of right service to him, must be friendly to him and fight for him in any and all preliminary skirmishes. This will be found essential to his success. Picture the Lackawanna delegation divided on these preliminary or incidental questions! How could it in that case further his cause? This struggle for delegates is most unfortunate, but that case further his cause? This struggle for delegates is most unfortunate, but if the Republicans of Lackawanna want Judge Willard nominated there is but one thing for them to do, and that is to elect delegates in this county who will be found on Mr. Willard's side from the first to the last in the coming state convention."

Why Democrats Are for Quay.
Wellsboro Agitator: "Republicans all over the state will do well to note the fact that leading Democratic journals are among the most sealous promoters of Mr. Quay's campaign against the state all.

ministration. This is natural. A few weeks ago Mr. Quay led his personal henchmen in the house to the aid of the Democrats for the defeat of the Republi-can majority, and for this service the Democrats owe him much. But beside this cause for gratitude the Democrati editors no doubt have a lively expectatio of benefits to come from Mr. Quay's efforts. Looking back, they see that his management has recently given Republi-can Pennsylvania two Democratic admin-istrations and for them the lamp of ex-perience is bright enough to guide them in the path where Mr. Quay leads the way. The Democratic editors show political windom in working for Mr. Quay: but wisdom in working for Mr. Quay; but what is to be thought of those silly Repub-licans who follow their lead and echo

0 0 0 No More Cameron. Wilkes-Barre Record: "If Senator Quay Cameron upon the people of this state as a presidential candidate, he had better abandon it at once. The people of Pennsylvania do not want Cameron. The United States senator he has been a hu miliating failure. He does not inheri let alone his political genius. He has no single qualification that would recommend him for any federal office, and occur with a few minor exceptions it doesn't ples his present position simply because son of his father. Unload Can eron, Mr. Quay, if you are wise."

their arguments?"

Quay Himself Is Responsible. Hyde Park Courier-Progress: "It is Mr. Quay who is responsible for this unnecessary and unwarranted fight. He was the aggressor. He is keeping up the contest, not in the interest of the party, but for his undisputed, absolute control of it. The governor, Mr. Martin and Mr. Magee have been forced into a defense by Senator Quay's purpose and determination to destrey them politically."

How the Newspapers Stand. Editor John McCarthy, of the Hazleton Sentinel has made a canvass of the 615 that 70 per cent, of the Democratic paper are with Quay, 190 Republican newspapers are enlisted in the governor's cause, and that Senator Quay's course has been approved by only forty, nearly all of which are weekly publications,

Has Made a Serious Blunder. Norristown Herald: "Much is said he Quay Republican papers about the nen who have been 'made by Quay.' They should also tell their readers ng about the men who have made Quay Thousands of the latter class are am those who think the Beaver statesman ha made a serious blunder, and are no working for the success of the Hastings

Where All Democrats Stand. Archbald Citizen, Dem.: "We stand by Quay. Without sacrificing one jot of our independence or committing ourselves to he ticket which the convention may nor inate we unalterably and unreservedly ledge our fealty on this occasion to the interest of Matthew Stanley Quay."

11 11 11 Entirely Too Rosy. Carbondale Herald: "It is becoming ev ery day more manifest that the claims rosy. Indications point to the success o the Hastings wing of the party by a safe majority.'

Quay Is Badly Beaten. Wilkes-Barre Record: "The truth is Senator Quay is badly beaten, and unless the Hastings people have pity on him, he will be ruthlessly turned down in the

### CONVENTION CALLS.

First Legislative District. The Republicans of the First legislative district will assemble in convention in Mears' hall, Scranton, Pa., on Quay. Not only is this true, but July 19, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the with the most violent denunciations of the distinguished Republican leader. Noth-

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tive district will assemble in convention in the arbitration rooms, house, Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, July, 16, house, Scranton, Pa., for the purpose of 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the Republican in the arbitration rooms, at the cour electing two delegates to the Restate convention to meet at Harrisburg Pa., August, 28, 1895.

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