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The Liberal party in England, like the Quay phalanx in Lackawanna, appears to be suffering from a painful paucity of votes.

To First District Republicans. The Republicans of the First Legis lative district are noted throughout this section as being great admirers of fair play. This is not fulsome compliment. It is incontestable fact. In the main, they are men who have made their own way in life, and therefore appreciate the justice of giving others a casonable chance. In politics they abhor misrepresentation, and invite the utmost frankness and candor. It is in this spirit that we propose to ask their attention for a moment while we place before them the exact issue upon which they will, next Thursday, pass

judgment. Two months ago, we were all Quay men in this county; that is, we all admired the senator and took pleasure in aiding him. Then came Judge Willard's appointment from Governor Hastings, given absolutely without conditions. The ink had scarcely dried on the telegraphic message that heralded Mr. Willard's success when a professed friendship, began, in the Beranton Republican, to stab at the newly-named judge. In due time time this crafty pen, in the hand of Joseph A. Scranton, sounded the tocsin for a factional war, begun in the ostensible interest of Mr. Quay, who had, in the antime, come out in a indefensible igo to humiliate the state adration, but really planned for Mr. Bis. own political resuscitation, and for the embarrassment and, as we believe, for the secret knifing, of Judge Willard's candidacy. Under these circumstances, there was left to Judge stituted that policy and thus brought one course, an that was to defend themselves and him This they have successfully done in two istricts in the county, and this they ope also to do on Thursday in the at district.

it will be in order before August 28, him inside the traces of prudent and sagacious party generalship or those to use more aggressive measures. No, no, Mr. Magee; the issue is not who, like the Truth, would urge him Quay vs. Glikeson. It is misguided onward to fiagrant affronts to the peopossism against political and official ple, we have no doubt that the decision self respect; and in this issue Gilkeson of conservative jurors would be in our figures only as an incident, and as a favor. We admire Quay so much that we don't want to see him commit selfnot overly pleasant one at that.

The Philadelphia Inquirer is an excellent newspaper that has done valiant ervice for Senator Quay, but it commits tactical mistake when it tries to coms getting ready to come down. nent upon affairs in this county of

which it is woefully ignorant.

companies.

Is There No Redress? cessor to State Chairman Gilkeson, one It is becoming a serious question with who will be thoroughly acceptable to thicking men in the anthracite coal the party at large, and who will honor the position by an impartial, fearless rade whether there ought not to be legal means of preventing a debt-ridden and effective discharge of its onerou and bankrupt institution like the duties, the party will doubtless know Reading railroad from pursuing its where to find such a man. He will not

obstinate, obstructive tactics until be Senator Quay, who has too many many honest but defenseless operators irons of his own in the party fire; and are brought face to face with business ie will not be Judge Gilkeson, who has ruin. The position of the Reading reanother job that demands his undividceivers, who get \$30,000 a year aplece ed attention. Just who he will be we whether the road defaults on its bonds of course, do not yet know; but if we or not, is literally that of the fabled dog

in the manger. Having preferred an absurd demand for tonnage, the receivers not only refuse to meet the other in- Watres. terests half way-interests which

What the Scranton Baseball club hitherto, by the way, have tried to deal needs is a new brand-of luck. fairly with the holders of their securi-

ties and pay a dollar for every dollar of No Compromise Now their indebtedness-but they stand as a There are some things that cannot be

snarling and finaccially irresponsible ompromised. One of these things is bar to agreement among competitive party principle. The idea that the pres-

The New York Times hit the nail on the head when it recently said: "The situation is a serious matter to Pennsylvania, where the losses from the denoralization of the anthracite trade are beginning to be seriously felt. The fatal mistake was made when the Reading rejected the proposal to arbi-

trate made by the Pennsylvania railpecomes preposterous. road. The co-operation of the Pennsyl vania company in the anthracite trade is worth to the city of Philadelphia, the state of Pennsylvania, and the Reading security holders, much more than anything which could come from the pitiful 1 per cent. of the output which the Reading claims-and which arbitration might give. It is an old saving that the man who won't split the difference on a horse trade is a

rascal. In the present case Reading must compromise if a chaoge is to be effected; and without some change for the better, the coal situation may at any moment result in the stock market getting a bad blow;" yes, and in the closing down of dozens of collieries owned by reputable men who are clearwould unhesitatingly condemn it, as ly entitled, as a matter of equity, to be being foreign to the present campaign us pen, that had heretofore protected from the injurious effects of and contrary to good politics and pera narrow-minded policy by the Readsonal fairness, ing receivers, to whom debt and bank-

> ruptcy have become so familiar as no longer to carry terror with them. It looks to us as if the courts within whose jurisdiction this dangerous and destructive policy is being perpetuated owe it to the honest people of the an-

thracite region, who do business on of the most glorious political triumphs the basis of paying their debts and not on record in this country, shall, within as defaulters hidden behind the skirts its proper scope and sphere, have fair of a friendly court-of-law, to put a play. This is the vital principle understop, either to the policy itself, or to the lying the present virulent contest, and inequitable receivership which first init does not admit of evasion or compromise. The moment that Senator Quay

the name of Judge Rice before the con

The Republican, during the past few days, has been giving evidence that there is a new hand at its political bellows. He knows how to do the blowing. having evidently taken lessons from the now absent Joseph; but would the latdestruction by becoming an intolerant ter have sanctioned the paper's present whining when licked? There are signs that the Quay coor

If he should see a chance of getting H, we do not think that President Cleve-

When the time shall come for the se be inappeasible. lection of a capable and eligible suc-It would be singular indeed if the gun which brought Billy Craig down should fail to ruffle the feathers of the Honor

able Herring.

Cameron doesn't need to say much so long as it's his money that's doing Quay's work.



The Fight's Local Significance. Scranton Times: "This battle was for the future leadership of the Republican party in Lackawanna. It was precipitated by Joe Scranton, who saw his power wan-ing and made a characteristic move to re-cover himself. The challenge was thrown out when, in the columns of the Repub-lican, Mr. Scranton made a flerce attack

upon Governor Hastings, and indirectly upon Judge Willard. It was ingeniously conceived, but the real target siméd at in that attack was William Connell and

his friends. For some reason Governor Hastings, in making appointments, showed special favor to Mr. Connell, and thereby offended Mr. Scranton. The latter, as everybody knows, never forgives a slight of that kind. But the vindictive congressman has sadly overreached himent political contest in this state, which has stirred the commonwealth from congressman has sadiy overreached him-self in this instance. He expected to see the all-potent name of Quay carry every-thing before it like a whirlwind. The Lackawanna delegation was to be capcenter to circumference, setting brother against brother and friend against friend, has no basis of principle justitured for Quay. Connell and his friends were to be utterly unhorsed, and Scranton was to be restored to all his former power fying such a sweeping disruption of past harmony, obtained only while the real issue was obscured. Now that that as dictator of the party, dispenser of the party's favors, and executioner of all issue is clearly manifest, such an idea licans who refused to bow the knee

before him. Alas, for Scranton, all these We have said and we take this occu retty schemes have miscarried. The batsion to repeat with all the emphasis tle has been fought; Quay himself was here to marshal his forces, cut out the plan of campaign, and supply the sinews of war. What are the results? Quay's at our command that we have no warfare to make on Senator Quay whenever the latter shall be content to exerorces are utterly routed, Joe Scranton is hopelessly fallen boss, he has lost his ise the proper functions of party leadhope of going to the national convention rship; no desire to subject him to unas a delegate; he cannot be ren leserved censure and above all no wish for congress next year, and William Cono drive him from politics, in which his nell stands forth conspicuously as the ac knowledged and accepted leader of the Re genius and skill have won such brilliant publican party of Lackawanna county, if triumphs. There is absolutely, so far not of northeastern Pennsylvania. Na-tional and state leaders will hereafter come to William Connell as the potent as this paper is concerned, no intention of hounding Mr. Quay, for whom, ublican leader in northeastern as man and senator, we have the warm sylvania. He has fairly achieved this est esteem; and we are free to say that distinction by winning the most notable victory ever scored in this section of the should such a disposition develop in any of the politicians who are at this state. William Connell was the head and front, the heart and soul of the anti-Quay moment opposing Senator Quay, we forces. He has shown himself a political

eneral worthy of the name." The Result in Lackswanna.

Philadelphia Press "The election of elegates in the Second and Fourth dis-But with all this conceded, it yet tricts of Lackawanna is the first real trial clearly and inevitably remains for the of strength since the present contest in the state fully developed. In both disself-respecting Republicans of Pennsylvania, rising above personal preferricts Governor Hastings and his administration gain a complete victory. This important success determines the attitude ence and prejudices, to ordain that hereafter an administrtion duly and of Lackawanna county. It will send a solid delegation for the governor. The cheerfully installed by them, after one surrounding circumstances make the success the more significant. Lacka-wanna was the first county to which Senator Quay hastened in his recent tour to organize and take personal command of his forces. He thoroughly appreciated the vital bearing of its voice upon the whole subsequent contest. Every energy and all the sinews of war were lavishly own

How Ouny's Organ Takes It. How Quay's Organ Takes It. Philadelphia Inquirer: "Notwithstand-ing all of the reports to the contrary, there has not been a single delegate in Lacka-wanna county who has announced his in-tention of voting against Quay. They all unite in saying they are "for Willard and no one else." It is significant that ex-Lieuntenant Governor Watres, who is a devoted friend of Quay, also occupies the same relation to Judge Willard. He says that the delegates will be for the judges.

same relation to Judge Willard. He says that the delegates will be for the judges, but that they are not committed to any-one else. Any one that can make an anti-Quay victory out of this is welcome to do so. The situation is the same in Luzerne and several other counties. It is sufficient land's hostility to a third term would

to say that Mr. Quay is entirely satisfie with the outlook." 11 11 11

Philadelphia Ignorance. Colonel Aleck McClure's Times: "The week closed with indications favorable to Quay's side in his battle for supremacy. The senator wins in the Lackawanna First district, which he conceded to the opposition, and while the Second district

instructs for Judge Willard and Hast-ings, the instructions are also for Quay for state chairman-all he claimed."

Should Confess Himself Licked. Wilkes-Barre Record: "Quay's defea n Lackawanna is but a foretaste of what awaits him in other portions of the stat if he persists in carrying out this boot-less contest. As the aggressor it is his duty, f he cares anything for party unity, to abdicate his claim as absolute monarch of this state."

11 11 11 On the Right Side. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "William Connell and his allies are too strong for the friends of Quay and Uncle Joe Scran-

ton to cope with. One thing that gives them strong prestige with the thinking voters is that they are on the side of right

and fair play." 11 11 11

Thanks, Colonel Boyd, Thanks. Wilkes - Barre News - Dealer: "First lood for Hastings in Lackawanna and we heartily send our congratulations to our ed contemporary, the Sci esteer for the gallant services it ren-Tribune, dered in bringing this about."

Will Be True to Itself. Wilkes-Barre Record: "When the votes re counted in the state convention it will be found that the Republican party ci nsylvania will be for the Republican party, and not for any one of its alleged

CONVENTION CALLS.

First Legislative District. The Republicans of the First legislative district will assemble in convention in Mears' hall, Scranton, Pa., on Friday, July 19, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Republican state convention to meet at Harrisburg, Pa., August, 23, 1895. Election for delegates to this convention will be held at the regular polling place on Thursday, July 18, 1895, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. Election districts are entitled to representation as follows:

Delegates First ward, First dis.... First ward, Second dis.....

Second ward, First dis. Second ward, Second dis...... Second ward, Third dis..... Second ward Fourth dis *********** and ward, Fifth dis..... Third ward, First dis.... Third ward, Second dis..... Fourth ward, First dis..... Fourth ward, Second dis Third dis..... Fourth Fourth ward, Fourth dis.... Fifth ward, First dis..... Fifth ward, Second dis..... Fifth ward, Third dis... Fifth ward, Fourth dis..... Sixth ward, First dis..... Sixth ward, Second dis. Fourteenth ward, First dis..... Fourteenth ward, Second dis..... Twenty-first ward, Second dis..... Total Vigilance committees will please take Vigitance committee with accordingly. W. A. PAINE, Chairman, JOHN H. REYNOLDS, Secretary.



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were asked to make a guess at his identity, we would wink our left eye in the direction of Hon. Louis A.

Bo far as the state issue is concerned we believe that Senator Quay was missuided, and that his truest friends are The would now save him from e counsel. Brilliant and saga-

clous an he is, he is not proof against This is one of the times when his judgment has erred. He uid be willing to let the governor we fair play, which is all the latter uld drop Cameron, desist his attempts to interfere with the al governments of Philadelphia and burg and not again stand between seconde and a fair reapportionment. In other words, he should be a leader. when things go his way. at a boss; and then we will again all

"Quay men."

ay as is ex-Lieutenant Watres urges icans of this county to elect his own favorite medicine, then the can, Willard may be slaughtered. This gates preferred by Judge Wilat it can be taken for granted that the surface, and he is discovered in the the Republicans in the First and Third ranton howlers and shouters the are just now masquerading as power. Then it is he bids for sym- have a representative on the Superior ay oracles do not necessarily reprewat the senator's real sentiments; and that so mistake will be made by the First district Republican, whether "prostitution of public authority to the vention. say or anti-Quay, who shall vote, on purposes of factional warfare," whereday, for the Willard candidates as had the aforesaid "prostitution" ocor delegates, Thomas Phillips and B.

publican.

The name "Quay" was, until recently, handy thing for the disorganizers to with Now it is bereft of much in this county do not take much stock the potency for mischief in this in whiners of this kind; and particular-

Correcting a Contemporary.

Mr. Magee's Pittsburg organ contends with a good deal of spirit that verpor Hastings "is not making this aign for the empty honor of preover a state convention," but "has been driven into it by every consideration of decency and hood in support of a member of his iet, of his immediate official family, assailed as such;" and that "Hastings delegates mean Gilkeson support-We do not view the matter in quite

recent years, Matthew Stanley Quay, to same light. We know of no considion of "decency and manhood" which requires Governor Hastings to afrom the retention of Colonel Gilke-first candidacy for president." son in the state chairmanship after he oven to the peculiarly nonnos of banking commissionthe contrary, we know of sev-basiderations of decency and ad which require that Mr. Glike-in the sense of destroying his power. a gotting the laster job, with All that reputable Republicanism aims at, in the present battle, is the restor-tor embarrant the Hastings adtion, and indifactly the Repub-

down widespread loss upon persons in shall recognize the error of his present no wise responsible for the Reading misguided way and throw himself, in a railroad's insolvency. spirit of contrition, on the mercy of

The chances are that if Joe were home stand ready to be among the first to his paper would do considerably less greet him with the handclasp of comsquealing than it is now doing. He is plete forgiveness. too experienced a campaigner to fall But not before.

back on the baby role. The Whiner in Politics,

A queer creature is the whiner; and particularly queer is the political whinbut if Senator Quay gets the convention er. The political whiner is the kind of it is possible he may discover too late man who, when victorious, swells out that he has made a mistake." This adinto the proportions of a tyrannical and mission by the Republican more than overbearing boss; who orders his feljustifies the course pursued by Judge low-citizens around as if they were Willard's friends. The Republican ad-

merely so many personal servants; and mits that Willard's safety depends upon who has first to be seen and boughtover electing as delegates the men who are before any man near him dare aspire pledged to stand by him in every contingency. The Republican's admission to public office. This is the whiner

also amounts to a confession that the But when they don't go his way; loud asseverations of loyalty to Willard when, after a fair and square family made by Quay adherents were fraudufight, he is roundly and soundly lent and not in good faith. If "Quay whipped and forced to take a dose of gets the convention," says the Republireal cowardice of the whiner comes to warning comes in good season. Let baby-like attitude of crying over lost districts, who desire Lackawanna to pathy by bogus shouts of "fraud," court bench, take heed. The way to "boodle" and "intimidation," and secure Willard's nomination is to elect sheds great, glistening tears at the Willard men as delegates to the con-

Announcement is made that Senator Quay, regardless of the result of the curred in the whiner's interests, it present state battle, intends to organwould have been "commendable vigilize a dynasty in Pittsburg to compete ance and wholesome official activity." with the dynasty of Chris. Magee. In It is our observation that the manly such a warfare the state-at-large will rank and file of the Lepublican party be guite content to climb up a telegraph pole and look on.

ly in the kind of spanked-baby whining The appearance of John Morley in the now indulged in by the Scranton Re-English parliamentary campaign as the

Speaking of printing the news, it is a noteworthy fact that all the Quny organs got badly scooped on the anti-Quay result in Lackawanna. retain his manhood.

Discipline, Not Overthrow, the Aim. Our esteemed independent contemporary, the Truth, thinks It "is some what difficult to realize that all this ac to be. That is why the Press and The tivity is for the purpose of dethron-Tribune have the full confidence of ing from power one of the greatest poltheir readers, who do not pay their iticians this country has produced, in money to be wantonly depeived.

who, as chairman of the national Re-Philadelphia advices are to the effect publican committee, plucked victory that Senator Quay has, in private conversation, virtually conceded that uness some new contingency shall arise We do not wonder that there is diffito freshen his hopes, he will be defeatculty in realizing such a thing, because, as a matter of fact, that is not contingency will arise.

Certain Susquehanna county Quay later on. place within the party, which is that of a leader, in touch with the people, and that the Republicans will send a solid not an autograt, oblivious to their Rice and Hastings delegation to the

by holding on to the sovernor billing of the sovernor delegation himself, who, like The Tribune, try to keep who will probably be selected to place

tion had the disadvantage of its being well understood in advance that in the Fourth district, where the primaries were the party he has so ably served, we first held, the Quay element was stronger than in any of the others, and it was certain to make a desperate struggle with the hope of gaining prestige of the first success. It would not have been surprising if it had won. But the friends of the administration elected the delegates by

Says the Scranton Republican: "As to Judge Willard, if Hastings gets the convention, he is sure of a nomination, but if Senator Quay gets the convention There is every prospect that Luzerne will do the same thing. These great counties do the same thing. These great counties of the interior will exercise a potential influence. Others will follow. The con-clusion cannot be in doubt."

What the Elections Show.

Pittsburg Times: "Since Senator Quay began his raid on State Chairman Gilke-son and the Hastings administration, eon and the Hastings administration, without provocation or warning until his deluge of personal appeals by letter and through a well organized and subsidized array of newspapers, just three primary elections have been held in Pennsylvania-one in Clearfield county, a couple of weeks ago, and two on Friday and Satur-day in the Fourth and Second districts of Lackswarna. In each of these the only Hill & Lackawanna. In each of these, the only direct expression from the pecple so far, manly Republican resentment of the at-tempt to strike down faithful, capable and honorable Republican leadership in order to set up again the dictatorship which wrought disaster in 1890, has been declared with overwheiming vigor. In each case the supporters of the adminis-tration have swept the primaries. In no case have the candidates for whom money and misrepresentation have been lav-ished in the name of Senator Quay been

beaten less than three to one."

Congressman Dalgell's Views. Interviewed in Philadelphia Saturday Congressman John Dalsell, of Pittsburg, said: "This contest is simply the fight of Porch Chairs and Rockers, Senator Cameron for his own political life and future supremacy. Mr. Cameron's return to the senate would be a public Fine Reed Chairs and Rockers. misfortune and it is very clearly under stood why Mr. Quay should undertake to save him under the guise of doing some-thing else. I have not given much atten-

unterrified champion of home rule adds tion to the western counties and how they may stand in this fight of the factions, but I honestly believe that Governow Hast-ings has won his battle and that nothing a spice of principle and fidelity to what would otherwise seem to be merely a colorless bid for spoils. John Morley may not win, but he will at any rate

The Philadelphia Press, like The Tribune, believes in printing election returns as they are, not as they ought wn game."

Ilis Request Should Be Denied.

Wilkes-Barre Record: "In a free gov-ernment ne man ought to have the power that has been possessed by Senator Quay in public affairs. No one will depy that

that has been possessed by Senator Quay in public affairs. No one will deny that his control of legislation in this state has been practically absolute for many years. Meritorious measures have been enacted whenever it pleased the senator. The last exercise of his despotic power was wit-nessed in the defast of the apportionment bills. Dafying the express mandates of the constitution and the recommendations of the executive, he was able, against law, justice and reason, to deny to the several districts of the state the just rep-resentation to which, under the constitu-tion, they were entitled. He now appeals to his friends to sustain this unlawful action, and to confirm and perpetuate his enormous power. The good of the party and the retention of self-respect by Re-publicans demand that his request be denied. Let Republicans, especially the young men of the party, assert their mas-hood, and reture to bear the marks of thrails and serfs. Every one is entitled to the exercise of honest judgment, and the expression of honest opinion without fear ed by Aug. 28. It is doubtful if such a It is one thing to sell & county out and quite another to deliver the goods, leaders may perceive the point to this,

Advices from Luzerne all indicate

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 p. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Republican state convention to meet at Harrisburg,

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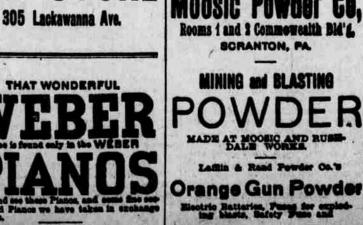
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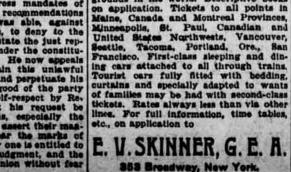
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ings has won his battle and that nothing remains to be done but to count the dele-gates. Mr. Quay is a sharp, shrewd worker and may have some cards up his sleeve we know nothing about, but Magee takes nothing for granted and we feel that the Beaver senator is beaten in his Conne Connell, 1111