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Concerning General Manager Bee tem's assertion that the Scranton Traction company was in no way connected with J. H. Laine's Laurel Hill park enterprise, those who desire to believe it are at liberty to do so.

Williard's Interests Paramount.

It is by this time clear to the most obtuse observer that the only way by which Senator Quay can gain the mastery of next month's state convention is through his admitted skill as a manipulator of political combinations. As the case stands today, with the issue squarely presented before the masses of the party-the issue whether | railroad company, who are permitted the Hastings administration is to be punished for the honest performance toward the coal trade which effectually of its duty and whether Senator Cameron is to be named as Pennsylvania's next choice for precident-Seaator Quay is unmistakably beaten. The masses are not with him on such an

issue. They believe too thoroughly in fair play. Lacking, therefore, their potent in-

dorsement, all that stands between the funior senator and defeat is his dexterity at combining antagonistic political elements so as to gain the temporary use of their united strength. If. instance, the senator, pointing to the fact that three of the six Republican judges of the new Superior court live within \$0 miles of each other, while the extreme northwestern section and

the lower Cumberland valley section are entirely without representation, can link these two sections together in the the three-score or more individual or ommon hope of political recognition in the convention, he may by adding this factor to his normal strength defent the administretion in the state chair-manship biests and also reconstruct he Superficient out to suit his neces-

. In such a contingency it is mor- now derive a scant livelihood in those fending. lly certain, as the local Quily organ collieries deprived of even this slight

nally represent.

result is the liveliest kind of kicking in er. Such a riff-raff following as this is enough to extinguish the pol the valleys and on the hill-tops of that leturesque county. The Republican cal career of any but an extraordinaryly gifted and resourceful leader. It is masses of Susquehanna propose to themselves elect the delegates that are only a question of time when even such man, if indifferent to its accumulato represent them in the state convention. Keep your eye on Susquehanna tion, will be submerged in spite of himself. and you will see some fun there in the

Senator Quay would do well to hee early August days. the moral contained in his Pittsburg We do not believe that the Republifriend's advice. Let him unload the cans of the First legislative district Bill Andrewses, the Willing Leaches are for Cameron for president. Hence the Joe Scrantons, and the other bloodthey will not vote to sustain Cameron's sucking barnacles who fatten political chief backer, Senator Quay, at a time ly at the expense of his own vitality; let when the latter is clearly in the wrong. alm get down once more among the people and amidst the pure currents of

Straightforward Plea for Justice. their daily thought and life, and we will It is no exaggeration to say that the wager a pippin that he will soon see a anthracite coal trade is today face to narked revival in Quay stock in Penn face with the most momentous crisis sylvania politics.

its history. At a time when other in-According to Quay, it was a Scranto dustries are experiencing widespread and Connell fight in this county, with and decided revival, and when general Scranton subtracted. commerce, after a season of depression is rapidly regaining lost ground, the

Curious Claims. The Philadelphia Inquirer now dis-

or reasons beyond their own control. covers, by some peculiar process of its are compelled to see their investments own, that the four state delegates who have been selected in Lackawanna fail to return a profit and to sell their county are "really for Quay;" and that coal at an actual loss or else, in simple they will "vote for him for state chairself-defense, to deprive of remunerative man." If this is true, why did Senator employment thousands of men who can Quay make a fight against their selecill afford to lose a day's wages. This tion, and why did he send money and is the exact situation at this time in a agents into this county for the purpose ection of Pennsylvania comprising of defeating these four delegates who, nore than one-tenth of the state's total according to the Inquirer, were going to vote for him, anyhow?

population and representing one of the Under the terms of their instruction most valuable of the state's natural re-Messra Thomas, Young, Ripple and

Widmayer are bound to vote at Harris-How has this condition of affairs been burg as Judge Willard may desire. brought about? Not to go back into They are his delegates, elected to conthe discussion of remote causes, which sult his wishes and protect his intercould not now be changed because they esta They may be for Quay for state form ancient trade history, it is, in our chairman; they may-although we hope

producers of this limited commodity,

not-be for Gilkeson or they may be for indoment strictly within the limits of some entirely new man, such, for intruth to ray that the responsibility for stance, as ex-Lleutenant Governor this tremendous menace to the welfare Watres. It will all depend upon what of the 600,000 or 700,000 persons resident Judge Willard shall desire. But if the in the anthracite coal fields now rests Inquirer's exclusive information had directly upon the shoulders of the wellany foundation to it, we wonder why paid receivers of the bankrupt Reading that able paper didn't explain the fight that Quay made in this county on the four delegates his organ now claims. by the courts to persist in an attitude Is it the senator's habit to put up fights against those from whom he exblocks the way to a fair and wholepects political favors? some understanding among the produc-

ing companies. The receivers can do If Messrs. Finn and Morgan are for this, first because the debt-burdened Willard with a string to it, Mezsra. Phillips and Atherton are for him, and interest-defaulting property in without the string. their charge is clearly beyond the reach

of further loss; and second, because for Governor Hastings has at no time atsome inexplicable reason they appear empted to humiliate or degrade Senato hold that their duty as officers of the tor Quay. In the formation of his cabipublic through judicial appointment renet and in appointments to office generally the governor has recognized the guires them to be the means of inflicting upon that public losses incalculably senator and his friends very generously. This cannot be denied. That the more damaging than could be any losses

governor also recognized Republicans possible to a property so hoplessly inwho were not Senator Quay's special solvent as is the company they nomifavorites is likewise true, and therein the governor manifested his good sense

What would be the benefit, even to and his sound Republicanism. He is the bankrupt Reading property, were not a factionist. General Hastings declined to be a mere figure head. He insmall company coal operators, who have sizted upon the independent exercise of the functions of the office to which no railroad and no friendly court to fail back upon, to be crowded to the the people elected him. Hastings is a wall, their many collieries closed and big enough man to be governor and refused to act as any man's proxy. This the thousands of men and boys who was the sum and substance of his of-

Judge means of support? Though such a ca-Had "Bill" Andrews and Senator Penfillard would be the first to feel the lamitous result as this might not, it is rose not poisoned Senator Quay against true, sensibly reduce the \$30,000-per-anthe Hastings administration, reapportionment would not have been defeated num salary which each of these forisgate from Beaver county. the break with David Martin would tunate receivers obtains by the grace have been patched up and Republican of a Philadelphia court, we are guite cerharmony would have continued to pretain that it would in no wise redound vail throughout the state. Are the Reto the profit of the Reading railroad's publicans of the First district anxious abundant creditors, but would in realto turn the government of Pennsylvania

eled in his official conduct and put an end to further efforts at domi-

If Quay doesn't mean to punish anybody why in he a candidate for the anship? Isn't it quite a state chairm come-down for a man who has directed

an off-year state canvase? The report that Governor Hastings

of doubtful counties in the interests of Gilkeson is probably untrue. But if he should do so, in the defense of his own administration, it would simply be following Senator Quay's example.

How do the fair-play loving Republicans of the First legislative district

like the spanked-spaniel whining of the Scranton Republican, these days?

seering dictation.

When voting to support Judge Willard, why not vote for a delegate who will stick?

# COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Has No Claim for Favors.

Wilkes-Barre Times: "Senator Quay has come and gone and no doubt after the hearty assurances of many friends who called upon him he is satisfied with his visit. But it must have been with mingled feelings of doubt and chagrin that he compared his experience in past cam-paigns with those of the present. Heretofore all he had to do was to sit in his

comfortable home at Beaver or in his parlor at the Lochiel and receive the homage and support of the faithful. Deserate indeed must he consider his chances in the present campaign and humiliating must it be to his pride, when he, a senator of the United States from the great state of Pennsylvania, is compelled to go about the state in the most uncomfortable weather and personally solicit the sup-port of his former friends and henchmen. nator Quay's visit has, however, so far as we can discover, disclosed no particular reason why he has any claim or title to the support of Luzerne county as against Governor Hastings. During all the period in which he has been all powerful in the councils of the Republican party both of the state and of the nation, when he con trolled a vast amount of patronage, he never, to our knowledge, bestowed a single favor upon the faithful workers of this county, either in the way of an appointment or as aids to an election. There is just one possible exception; he has the reputation of having aided Billy Hines in his various campaigns, considering him more useful for his purposes than any Republican. Instead of conferring benefits upon Lugerne county he has done us actual wrong. But for his support the Quay county bill would never have passed Under the apportionment bills, which were defeated at his command, Wilkes-Barre,

at the next general election, would send two representatives to the legislature. instead of one as now, and the would elect two state senators and eigh representatives instead of one senator and six representatives, as at present."

### The Real Reason Why.

Philadelphia Press: "Why should Mr. Quay seek to be chairman of the state committee? With 200,000 majority even his most ardent admirer will hardly claim that the state cannot be saved unless he take the helm. He doesn't want the place for the ordinary work of the chair-man. Amid all the doubt of 1890 he put Andrews there. Even in the presidential contest of 1892 he didn't take it, but put General Reeder there. When Reede tired he substituted Gilkeson. In the requirements of the chairmanship itself re is no call for Quay. Why, the he seek it? Why do we have the extraordinary spectacle, absolutely unpre-cedented, of a United States senator struggling to overthrow the existing or-

of explaining it is, simply, that the Quay men were not so strong as the friends of Hastings. The talk of machine methods is always used by those who were defeat-ed. When Scranton used the same meth-ods his defeated opponents made the same cry, but it didn't change the result. Money had nothing to do with the fight, or if any was used it was entirely on the

or if any was used it was entirely on th ide of the Quay adherents." 11 11 11 Some Perisens Questions. Philadelphia Press: "Senator Quay claims in a Pittsburg paper that the dele-gates elected on Saturday in Lackawanna will, of course, be for Governor Hastings for chairman of the convention, for Wil-lard for judge, and by the same token for Quay for chairman of the state commit-tes. If this be true why did the sonator so to Scranton? Why did he run his own delegates, open and engage in a strenuous struggie of his own seeking, and suffer a complete and signal defeat? Willard's delegates were sure to be for Hastings.

delegates were sure to be for Hasting If they are also for Quay and if Quay for Hastings, why was any contest made the same result could be accomplished by supporting Willard's delegates, why was so much ammunition wasted?

The Architect of His Own Troubles. Wilkes-Barre Times: "It is unfortunate for Mr. Quay that he made the mistake of asking his friends, the Republicans of the state of Pennsylvania, to become tools for removing his personal chestnuts of grudges and animosities from the fire. It

but he can never say to them, "This place is mine. I own it."

Not Safe to Trust Them Too Far. Altoona Gazette: "It is plain that is the state convention is ruled by the administration forces the recent appointees will be regularly nominated and placed in a fair position to serve a full term But should the anti-administration force rule the roost the result will be quite dif-ferent. Indeed, there is already manifest a determination on the part of the Quay people to call primaries and new count conventions in order that the delegates may be instructed for judiciary candidates other than the men named by the gov

How the People Would Vote. Lancaster Examiner: "The whole aim of the contest is to defeat Hastings, dis credit his administration, lessen his influ ence and thus maintain the supremacy o the Quay machine with all it implies Hence the issue is between Quay and Hastings. If these two men submitted their claims to a popular vote in this county there could be no doubt about the najority the governor would get."

Only a Case of Sour Grapes. Wilkes-Barre Record: "Uncle Joe Scran ton's paper consoles itself with the re mark that Quay doesn't need the Lacka wanna delegates anyway. To judge from the desperate fight Uncle Joe's paper put up for the Quay delegates, it looks very much as if 'the old man' needed then badly.'

Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "Uncle Joo THEY ARE EASILY SEALED cranton smelt the rat in time and wisely left for Europe, but the news will no doubt

reach him there that The Tribune and William Connell are the new forces that will direct the politics of Lackawanna. Hic Jacet, Joe Scranton, Tom Penman,

It Evidently Suits the Governer Philadelphia Press: "Lackawanna may not suit all palates, but the Hastings movement knows how to broil your qual on toast most eveniy and expeditiously." нии

That Seems to Be the Impression: Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "Probably Uncle Joe Scranton felt the storm coming; hence his haste to cross the big pond."

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# rudges and animosities from the fire. It is not the corporations and the party ma-chinery that are going to defeat Mr. Quay, but the intelligent voters who ob-ject to being led like bulls with rings in their noses. They admire Mr. Quay's qual-tites and have been and may be again glad to place him in the front as their leader but he can never say to them. "This place \$1.50 Shirt Waists reduced to 98c. All of Our Silk Shirts from \$1,98 to \$4,98

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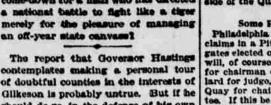
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senator's sacrificial steel. Although Mr. Quay bas, indeed, said that he, personally, as a d would vote for Mr. Willard, he has shrewdly omitted to say that he would exert his whole influence in the con-vention in par. Willard's behalf; and tion in pir: Willard's benath, is sig-The also invite the attention of First

nother point in this contest; namely, that unless Senator Quay shall have a two-thirds majority in the convention, in which case he could move to suspend under the present rules will be by securing the support of five of the eight persons-including the six Superior court judges, the state treasurer and the permanent chairman of the convention-who will be empowered to name the executive head of the state commitupporters among those potent eight-Memry, Haywood, the probable candidate for state treasurer: and Judge Wickham. To win he will need three more supporters. Where will be get them? Can be get any of the men recently appointed by Governor Hastings? It is scarcely probable; certainly it is highly improbable that he could judicially ratified, will mean nothing win three of the six over to his stand-

How, then, is his point to be gained? We can perceive no other way, assuming for the sake of the argument that he will by some book or crook get a majority in the convention, than by the defeat of three of the present Superior court judges and the substitution of three new ones, who will do as Quay mid want them to do. This would rly mean the defeat of Willard, the senator is today fighting in anty: and such a defeat, however it is viewed from the standpoint of personal feeling, would unquestionably be mark of humiliation for Lackawanna ty. Thus, as a matter of county ide, to say nothing of the broad prininvolved, it becomes the parant duty of every Republican in the two districts in the county which have not yet spoken, to vote for the Willard dates for delegates, because they are trusted personal friends of Judge rd, who will do what is wiscet to be done in order that this proud induster shall continue to have proper representation on the bench of the Superior court.

### Quay would today be in no it he had kept in touch with the

stor Quay was here he sent " half a dozen of his adherents in Sus-taimana county. They came, and in very short time a mathefactory ar-angement was entered into by which he "boys" agreed to give the "old man" he two Susquehastis "delegates. "for and is consideration of," sto. In some way this money and incorruptible Re-rest the consideration of," sto. In some way this money and incorruptible Reor half a dozen of his adherents in Sus-

ity add simply another to the many fac- over to Andrews and Penrose? If they tors now threatening the realization of are, then let them vote for Messrs their hopes. The spollation of the ter- Finn and Morgan.

ritory tributary to a railroad's main or Senator Quay informs a Pittsburg inbranch lines and the impoverishment terviewer that the contest in Lacka of possible patrons are usually regarded wanna was "purely a local fight bethe rules, the only possible way in as very undesirable methods of nourtween the Connell and Scranton facwhich he can become state chairman ishing a railway property's revenues. tions, in which the Connell forces won." That being true, we are surprised that We desire to put this important sub-Mr. Quay was not shrewd enough not ject before the people of Northeastern to interfere. His contributions of aid Pennsylvania and of the state at large to the Scranton side of the fight can in its true light. The dilemma which hardly be called good politics, under the now confronts the honest, fair-dealing circumstances. and debt-paying small producers of antee. Mr. Quay has at present only two thracite fuel, by reason of the legally-

Senator Onay has repeatedly declared that he does not propose to antagonize protected obstinacy of the fat-salaried the appointees of Governor Hastings receivers of the moribund railroad is for the Superior court judgeships in the one which may, if the present injustice state convention. Some of the senashall much longer receive the tolerance tor's lieutenants are less discrect and of the courts, befall any honest indusdeclare that if Quay secures control of try in any part of the commonwealth. the convention more than one of the

There is a principle back of it which, if appointed judges will have to walk the plank.

less than that bankrupt incompetence Nearly all the Democratic papers of and insolvent incapacity may, with the Pennsylvania are Quay organs just sanction of the law, at any time work now, including Colonel McClure's Philathe ruin of honest citizens who pay their delphia Times and Commodore Singerley's Philadelphia Record. All of which debts, contribute honorably to the commercial stability of the community in which they live, and have, it would

seem, the moral right to be protected against wantonly inflicted loss.

The trouble with most offers to compromise is that they give Quay the oyster and leave Hastings the shell.

#### Better Dump the Drift Wood.

The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette. which for upward of a score of years has been Senator Quay's stanch friend and defender, now gives him some ad-Republicans of Pennsylvania line up." vice which the certainly ought to fol-We wonder if he still regards the alignlow. "If Senator Quay is wise," it says, ment as a fit subject for jests. "he will as far as possible conduct his Senator Cameron did not find it neces own fight and not intrust his political interests in this section to incompetents sary to skip across the Atlantic Ocean who are unable to take care of them-

willing to

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which will leave Governor

#### selves. Few men could carry along such dead weight as Senator Quay has quite certain that he is altogether out been burdened with for years and main- of it. tain a standing in politics. It speaks much for his ability that he has won so

muny hard contests against odds of this kind. If he had had advisers of the proper sort he need never have found himself in his present political strait."

bly in the senator's interest, to get a

new grip on the sources of political

The dead weight herein referred to we esume is the same which loads the Quay cause down in our own countymalcontents, with personal grudges to gratfy; chronic place-hunters who want to get in line for a chance at the 27 In a battle for principle compromises are ineffective unless they mafeguard tederal pis counter; and broken-down bosses and their henchmen, who hope, by making a big aputter and stir ostenthat principle. For our part, we are

may take the drudgery of the chairman ship when nothing can prevent an over-whelming majority? The mystery is solved in the facts we have given. This contest is being waged, first, to punish Governor Hastings and his administration for their manhood and independence, and, second, to get the party machinery into hands that will make a national delocation for Mr. Cameron as a free silver candi-date and then re-elect him to the senate." 11 11 11

But He Didn't Give Heed.

Chris Magee's Pittsburg Times: "When Senator Quay started upon his much her-alded trip into the anthracite country, which was to sweep Lackawanna and Lu-zorne like a fire in dry grass, we urged him to take this opportunity, face to face with the people, to hearken to the truth, rather than to the 'fool friends' who fill his head with the notion that the highest hon-ors of leadership in the Republican party are not rich enough for him, unless he can be as a czar of Russia with all the Rus-sian serfs, or to the venal gang which stands always at his ear to tease him on to any warfare in which he furnishes the money and they have the spending of it.

We urged him then to see the unwisdom of waging war on men who have deserved nothing but honor and support from Re-publicans instead of assault and villification; to see the hopelessness of trying to turn the party organization into eith Cameron free silver plaything or an Andrews speculation, and to bring peace to the Republican party, as he can bring it, by simply ceasing to make unprovoked war."

## No Room for Compromise.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph; "Sinc the Lackawanna primaries the talk of s compromise between the Republican fac-tions has been renewed, but with a change of terms. It is very noticeable that all the talk of compromise comes from one side. Before the Lackawanna elections it was suggested that a good compromise ley's Philadelphia Record. All of which is very funny, and ought to bring a smile even to the face of Senator Quay. Does any one suppose that if Quay could gain a point next month by sac-rificing Judge Willard, he would hesi-tate to do so? Mr. Willard's real friends in the First and Third districts will safeguard his interests by electing del-cgutes who will be true to bim. At the fight's beginning Senator Quay took much delight in chuckling at the thought of how he would "make the Republicane of Pennsylvania line up."

Hyde Park Courier-Progress: "What, y the way, would the Republicans of cranton say to Mr. Quay if he attempted sary to skip across the Atlantic Ocean to keep out of the factional fight in the Republican party, but, then, it isn't quite certain that he is altogether out of it.

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of it. Quay's willingness to compromise is evidence that he begins to realize that he is in the wrong. The man who is surely right does not spend his days and nights studying up compromises. Suppose Senator Quay would try some of his Philadelphia and Harris-burg dictation on the Republican voters of the West Side. Would they tolerate

|| || || The Woss of the Whiners' Organ. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "TheScran-ton Republican is having an unusually difficult time in explaining the overwhelm-ing defeat of the Quay forces in the Beo-ond and Fourth legislative districts of that county last week. The only feasible way Hill & onnell.

BELT, CAP **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 a Harrisburg, Pa., August, 28, 1895. Election for delegates to this conventio will be held at the regular polling place on Thursday, July 18, 18%, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. Election districts are entitled to representation as follows: Delegate

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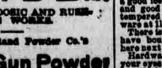


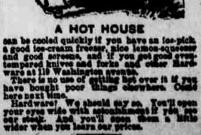




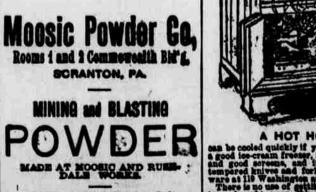
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