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Quay will have no lack of cheerful supporters when he shall put himself again in the right.

The Issue Illustrated.

If the Republicans of the First legislative district had employed a man by popular vote to do a certain thing, and after he had undertaken to do that thing another man, without warrant from the people, should step in and say: "Hands off! I own you, and you must do as I bid you," it would be an exact parallel of the attitude assumed by Senator Quay toward Governor Hastings when the latter, obedient to his oath of office, tried to secure a reapportionment of the commonwealth. Under that proposed reapportionment Lackawanna county would have gained a member of the state house of representatives; but Senator Quay Intervened, and by a coalition with the Democrats, defeated it.

The question now presented before the voters of the First district is wheth- cause of the bitter fight that now goes er they sanction any such conduct as on in Pennsylvania." this. Let us admit that many of them admire Senator Quay for his great ability; is it right to indorse in his case president, or will they remain loyal to an affront to the people which, if committed by any other Republican leader. would have incurred immediate and overwhelming censure? Is there any possible reason which would justify the Republican voters of this district in slapping Judge Willard's candidates for state delegates in the face in order to confirm Senator Quay in a clearly mistaken and indefensible course of A man may be able and yet Cleveland contemporary, Robert P. wrong. Is ability a fit excuse Porter's World, in the course of a letter re-doing? Is it not rather a from Philadelphia descriptive of the

greater than it would otherwise party fad, we read with surprise that The men who are running in the First ally slow city has risen to the unexpectdistrict as Quay delegates say they are red heights of a trolley car buffet, for Willard; but Judge Willard, in asking twoother gentlemen to be candidges in his behalf, virtually denies there state-ment, and he ought to know. We have such considence in the good sense and iblicans of Hyde ly, according to our centemporary, it ce that we do not built several cars with folding seats ill, at today's pri- and an aisle running up the center. sanction Senator Quay's | The cars are known as the sisle palace personal ownership of the cars. They are enclosed all around the meter wealth, or have aught to do with the men who are trying to play a cushion rattan seats, with comfortable Quay bunco game in Lackawanna

Mesas. Phillips and Atherton are for Willard without equivocation or reservation. They are the men for whom Willard's true friends in the First district ought to vote

Governor Hastings' Attitude. The Honesdale Independent prints an interview with Chairman W. W. Wood, the World correspondent, "the specof the Wayne county Republican com- tacle of an electric car flying through mittee, which clearly illustrates that the night like Tam O'Shanter from the Governor Hastings' present battle is witches, and carrying its own lightnot for the punishment of any man ning with it, is something that the or set of men, but instead for fair play. | world has awaited an illustration of Mr. Wood recently had a long conver- in the quiet and subdued habitation, cation with the governor, and in the independent he repeats the tenor of it for the guidance of his fellow Republicans. "The governor," says the Independent, "desired Chairman Wood to say that his reasons for entering into the avenue of active politics was because he believed that it was conducive to the interests of the Republican party that all legislation should be in accordance with the spirit of the constitution and in the interests of the entire people of the state rather than to juggle matters in the interest of any party or any individual. The governor was loud in his praises of Mr. Quay and his valuable service to the Republican party and was glad of the fact that the Releans had shown their appreciation of the same by placing him in the highest position within the gift of the people of Pennsylvania-that of United States

"The governor claimed, however, that every Republican convention held while Mr. Pattison was governor inserted in its platform a demand for and a promise to comply with the constitution in regard to reapportionment. And he in his inaugural strongly emphasized the need and the right of the people of the state for such an apportionment. His address met with the approval of the Republican leaders. Acting along es, at a caucus of the house and sensite committee the matter of apnent was arranged. But as have given to the city of Philadelphia a greater representation than she now has, and as Philadelphia politics was not in as close a touch with Mr. Quay of might be, the wheels of legisla-on were blocked, the will of the people that naught and the rights of the opie as expressed in the constitution ored until the swiat bye and bye, a governor chained that whatever brance saight arise among party the it double not interfere with the state and the people in general. In sary repairs made under the board of ood says the whole tenor of the governor's talk was one of kindness and the greatest consideration for the gentlemen who are opposed to him-but at he same time he indicated a determifall where they may."

Senator Quay so as to succeed to his

place as party leader. There is noth-

ing in it that indicates personal feel-

ing of any kind. It indicates, rather,

a high sense of public duty, which does

not fear to brave misrepresentation

rather than fall in loyalty to the peo

ole. If Senator Quay is wise he will

not pursue his attack on such a man

to the point which will make it neces

sary for the party at large to adopt

harsh measures in the governor's de

It has no doubt been duly observed

een disconnected. Does this not con-

and if so, what is going to be done

The Truth Plainty Stated.

and one of the staunchest Republican

papers in the country, had the follow-

"The political battle rages hot in

defeat Senator Quay, and thus thwart

his selfish purposes. Senator

Cameron is the bone of contention.

Senator Quay is anxious that the

senior senator should be the presi-

dential nominee of the Republican

party in 1896, and it is claimed by

old party and whose opinions are

Quay is successful in electing him-

the interests of their own home can-

An Impressive Contrast.

mechanical ingenuity in that tradition-

sides with bronze grill frames and have

backs. They are probably the hand-

semest trolley cars running in the

United States, and there has been a

pressing demand for them for summer

night excursions. There is space enough

between the alsles at the four corners of

the cars for tables, and tables of the

detachable pattern, such as are used

on Pullman buffet cars, were put there.

The tables are used to serve the re-

freshments, "and," graphically adds

of the descendants of William Penn." We are moved to allude to this pleas-

Why doesn't Cameron have the man-

hood to take off his coat and help his

Where Are Those Fenders?

Several weeks have elapsed since

public notice was given by the Scran-

ton Traction company that it had or-

dered safety fenders for its trolley cars.

In the natural order of things is it not

about time that those fenders began to

We can assure the amiable gentle

men who manage our delightful street

railway system that the public has by

no means lost interest in the fender

problem; and that it would be a good

stroke of policy were the Traction offi-

cials to frankly toe the mark in this

matter, without further quibbles or

Suppose the public's patience should

Touching Indifferent Landlords.

The grand army of long-suffering ten-

ants will shout halleluigh to Sanitary Officer Burke's complaint concernin

Scranton landlords who give no thought to the health of the people who rent houses from them, but instead permit

the continuance of gross nulsances be

cause it would cost a few pennies to

The way to put a stop to this indif-

ference is precisely as Officer Burke suggests; namely, by having the neces-

make the requisite repairs.

be visible to the naked eye?

the Nay Aug line.

poor particer out?

evasion.

In the bright columns of our esteemed

ticket, Judge Willard ?

servant, not its boss.

The company whi

The Drych, the leading organ of

about it?

evil in question. Rents are certainly high enough this city to warrant any landlord in This does not read like the talk of man who, as the Quay organs try to keeping his premises in a sanitary conrepresent, is fighting simply to destroy

owner. A little of this wh

Onay should have foreseen the result of his attempt to dictate. Pennsylvatria twice before notified him it didn't want that to occur again.

An Unenviable Responsibility.

The decision of the well-paid receivers of the insolvent Reading railroad to hold out far 21 per cent, of the total anthracite tonnage, regardless of the effect of this obstinate demand upon scores of small operators who have only their coal to depend on, and who cannot much longer keep their heads by the city authorities that the Scranon Traction company's line on Frankabove water while this coal is being in avenue, near Spruce, has recently sold far below its actual cost, would have some shade of justification, if that stitute a forfeiture of franchise rights; almost defunct corporation had, in its palmiest days, ever mined such a percentage of the total output. But the facts are that the claim has no precedent to back it up.

With the exception of the year 1892, he Welsh people in the United States, when, under the McLeod regime, the Reading company controlled both its own coal and the coal of its leased ng to say, editorially, in its last issue: lines, the Reading railroad in one year, has never mined more than 20.99 per Pennsylvania, and it is claimed by the cent. or .01 per cent. less than the Hastings people that delegates amount it now obstinately claims as enough have already been elected to its rightful quota. This was 1890; in 1891 it mined 20.8 per cent.; in 1893 only 19.35 per cent, and last year, 20.02 per cent. The year 1890 was an exceptional one for the Reading people, and yet even then they did not produce the percentage of tonnage now claimed, in year of depression, with many new those high in the councils of the grand companies actively competing in the Reading's field.

worth heeding in matters of great im-Yet it is not so much the amount as portance, politically, that in case Mr. is the principle back of the Reading's attitude that stamps it as grossly unself chairman of the state committee, just. When, after months of difficult he would undoubtedly succeed in and delicate negotiation, during which nominating his friend and patron for for the first time in its history the long the high office of president. This combined with Mr. Quay's ambition of becoming the supreme political ruler of an arbitration among the various tonthe United States, is the true and only but one obstacle to a restoration of hope and harmony to the long unset-Will the Republicans of the First tled coal trade, it deserves to be borne district vote today for Cameron for in mind by the fair-play loving public that it was this same blankrupt and court-protected Reading railroad which didate for a place on the next state deliberately kicked matters into chaos Senator Quay is of genuine use to his party only when he is content to be its

court, whether their road defaults or not, and entirely oblivious, it would seem, to the fact that their jaunty conich makes the offence appear recent and rapid growth of the trolley trariness is daily driving dozens of hororable and reputable coal operators, together with tens of thousands of workingmen, to the very verge of business fullure, through reasons which they in no sense responsible.

As evidence of the "partisan uses" to may best promote his own nomination." This, barring the inaccuracy in the Lackawanna county have chosen four grabb delegates friendly to Mr. Willard and propriety? Can it be magnified into a crime? Has a stage yet been reached in the evolution of political idiocy where it can be made out that the neighbors and friends of a candidate for judge-men who have known him all their lives and who, in many instances, have been indebted to him for numerous personal kindnesses and party favors-are to b censured for evincing am interest in his official aspirations? What is the Record talking about?

It is well, at times, to be guided by ant subject at this time by the recollecthe enemy's movements. Thus we attion of a contrast which it calls to tach significance to this comment of mind—the contract between these beau- the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette, tiful Philadelphia palace trolley cars Quay organ: "There is an ugly feeland the ghastly conveyances operated ing in the northwestern counties over by the Scranton Traction company on the circumstance that important section, with its wealth of legal talent, has been entirely ignored, while the adjoining counties of Lackawanna and Luzerne, with business interests similar to each other, have each been honored. Consequently, it will be no surprise to see one or more candidates in addition to the governor's appointees, coming before the Republican state convention as aspirants for places on the Superior bench." The lesson of this admonition, following that of a similar threat in the local organ of the Quay brigadiers, will hardly be lost on the friends of Judge Willard in the First district today. The way to protect Lackawanna county's representation on the Superior bench is to chose delegates who will be unreservedly true to the

representative, Judge Willard. It is said in the Wilkes-Barre Times funt the chances are now very largely in favor of George S. Ferris, of Pittston, receiving the Republican nomina-Give him all he wants and Quay is tion for common pleas judge of Luxerne entirely willing to compromise on the county. The fulfilment of this pleasbasis that Hastings shall have all that's ant prophecy would be welcome news

health's direction and then exacting maries in one ward which, it says, 'never before gave over eleven ballots payment from the negligent property of reminder to duty would probably go look strange on its face; but perhaps the Leader's distinguished contributor, a long distance toward correcting the Hon. S. S. Jones, who directed the faction that polled thirty of these sixtytwo votes, might be able to shed some light on the subject.

The curious spectacle is today presented in New York city of the same Tammany howlers who helped to pass the present excise law for the purpose of facilitating the collection of blackmail from the saloons now declaining with unanimous vehemence against its enforcement. But Theodore Roosevelt is just the man to enforce it; and the more they squirm the more encourage ment he will have to push ahead.

It is well to remember that the responsibility for this county fight rests wholly upon those malcontents who noisted Quay's banner to cloak nefarious schemes of their own.

We do not believe there are many Republicans in either Hyde Park or Providence who want to aid in the political resuscitation of J. A. Scranton and pals.

Senator Quay will today hear another ote of warning from Lackawanna, and like the other notes, it will involve a

entative Farr appears to have been provided with a first-class recoil. The fight can be ended at any time Il that is needed to end it is for Mr.

Quay to call the war off.

Watch the West Side primaries today and see another political bunco game end in well-merited disaster.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Maybe It Will Not Work. Pittsburg Times: "The Democratic Philadelphia Times, which, in its deep love or the Republican party, is Senator Quay's chief organ in Pennsylvania, sup patches plcturing in glowing terms the offices which Senator Quay will have to dis-tribute under the next Republican administration, by a third, in which it is told that in the next senate he will be chairman of the committee on public buildings. The power of the chairm company agreed to abide the results of the erection of public buildings is dwelt upon at length. It would seem that the merits of such measures have nothing at all to do with their passage, nor has the committee itself much, if anything, to do with reporting them to the senate. The public is gravely informed that the chairautocratic power.' This is followed by the equally significant statement that nights' next winter to help cities that are against him, while 'he will lose no time in helping those cities which help him.' by arrogantly refusing to even so much as listen to the suggestion of an arbitration of differences.

And yet the receivers who did this thing draw \$30,000 a year apiece, by yirtug of their appearance from the virtue of their appointment from the allegiance sums up the entire business Blind, unreasoning subserviency is the test which makes a friend. Independence marks a man as an enemy. But there have been instances in history where this sort of thing did not work. Senator Quay is not the only personage who has taken men to the pinnacle of the temple and promised dominions where he did not own a foot of land."

The People Are Interested.

Harrisburg Letter in Norristown Her- Fifth ward, Third dis ald: "You would be surprised to see and hear what an interest this chairma fight has awakened all over the state. which the Superior court is put the would just sit for a half or one day in the Philadelphia Record notes that "one of reception room of the executive departits judges, Willard, of Lackawanna, has secured the election of the seven delegates from that county to the Republican state convention to be voted as of the party and his Republican adminis-tration, it will certainly convince any one that he has the moral, conservative, number of delegates yet chosen, is true well-thinking and reading element of the to this extent: that the Republicans of Republican party back of him. Republicans call who are not place-hunters or grabbers for postoffices, etc., but a class who feel that they have somebody to pledged them to his candidacy. But consult now who has the interests of the what of it? Does it constitute an imparty at heart and not merely personal matters at stake. The people must under-stand that the last thirty years have brought a new element to the front in the dom. Representatives of this class are as a general thing enthusiastic, generous and when they go into a fight it means

Fixes the Responsibility. Philadelphia Press: "What is the gov-ernor's position? He simply stands where ernor's position? He simply stands where he stood at the beginning-proposing nothing more, consenting to nothing less. He was for the apportionments on the day of his inauguration when Senator Quay fully agreed with him. He was for the apportionments on the day of their defeat when Senator Quay and his fol-lowers unlied with the Democrate to hill lowers united with the Democrats to kill them. Others had changed—the governor remained true to the position all had held together. He stands now precisely where he has stood from the day he went to Harrisburg bearing the commission of the more than half million Republicans of Pennsylvania—asking only what all then agreed to, seeking only the integrity of the organization then existing. Whatever the organisation then existing. Whatever of feeling has been aroused in the party throughout the state, whatever of contest has been excited, had their origin, not test has been excited, had their origin, not in any change of position on the part of the governor, but in the sudden reversal on the part of the junior senator of his concurrent stand with the executive for apportionment. This clear and indisput-able record fixes the responsibility."

Will Take Their Cue from Us. Wilkes-Barre Record: "The defeat of the Quay forces in Lackawanna county is the most important event in the history of the Quay-Hastings contest. It was there that the first real fight was made Connell. in which the strength of the opposing forces could be tested. The leaders on both sides recognized this and put forth their best efforts. It was a battle royal, for the result would, in a great measure loubtedly take their oue from Lacks

to Mr. Ferris' many warm friends in Scranton. There is absolutely no question of his entire fitness for the position; and very little, if any, of his availability.

Our friend Jones of Carbondale, not content with setting up shop as Quay's broker in the matter of postoffices and such, is yet busy oursing his political sore toe. But is he quite the man to champion purity in politica?

The Carbondale Leader cannot understand how staty-two ballots were cast.

Movement of the Political Tide.

Philadelphia Telegraph: "The tide seems to be steadily running in all parts of the state in favor of the Republican administration, which has done nothing worthy of factional assault. The result of the primary election in Lackawanna county is highly indicative. A special missionary tour was made for the purpose of preventing the election of delegates favorable to the real representatives of the Republican party in the pending contest, but this effort was in vain. In other sections the same feeling is manifested, and fresh issues are coming to the front which must command the attention of thoughtful men and impel them to take an active part in behalf of the movement to preven; the misuse of the Republican Movement of the Political Tide.

organization. This great state has a duty to perform at this time which cannot be evaded and should not be neglected. The battle fought and won next month will be a long step toward maintaining Pennsyl vania's proper position before the country next year. Let the plain facts be care fully considered everywhere, and the re-sult cannot be in doubt."

Out of Touch with the People. Harrisburg Letter in Norristown Her-ald: "The great trouble with Cameron and Quay today is that they are too far away from the people. The former don't know the Republicans of his state and he know the Republicans of his state and he has drifted away from Republican principles, and when you want to see him, you have to go down to South Carolina. As for our junior senator, he spends much of his time in Florida or else in the western part of the state, at Beaver, and at his age is not able to be in touch with the rising young Republicans of the day."

Handlo Men Like Slaves. Honesdale Independent: "The main purpose of the Quay-Hastings fight is the control of the Pennsylvania delegation in the next national Republican convention. For many years Cameron and Quay have handled the Pennsylvania delegation n national Republican conventions just as

they would so many slaves. In fact they have no use for any man in any official or representative position unless he is ab-

created by Senator Quay that since he an nounced himself as a candidate for chair-man of the state committee no delegate has been elected who will vote for Mr. Quay for that position, At every eleion since the issue was made Mr. Ounv The Quay organ's little lie on Reprehas been beaten. This is quite as sig-nificant as interesting."

ectly servile."

Too Many Vindications. Norristown Herald: "It is high time that a party having a popular majority of nearly a quarter of a million in the state, should have a leader who does not need to sacrifice the organization's suc-cess every few years in order that he may enjoy the pleasure of a vindication."

It Aids Judge Willard. Wilkes-Barre Leader: "The prompt in dorsement of Hastings by Lackawanna unquestionably advances the interests of Judge Willard. It is to be hoped that the vacillating policy of the Luzerne Repub-licans will not compromise Judge Rice's

As Viewed in Luzerne. Wilkes-Barre Leader: "To a man up a tree it looks as though the youthful Scran-ton Tribune has gotten the bulge on Uncle seph's patriarchal sheet."

Referred to Senator Quay. Lancaster Examiner: "It is the fellow that is beaten who cries 'enough.' "

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, 28, 1895. Election for delegates to this convention will be held at the regular polling places on Thursday, July 18, 1895, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. Election districts are entitled to representation as follows:

First ward. First dis. nd ward, First dis. Second ward, Second dis...... Second ward, Third dis..... cond ward, Fourth dis..... Courth ward, Third dis..... Fourth ward, Fourth dis..... Fifth ward, Second dis ... Fifth ward, Fourth dis Sixth ward, First dis Fourteenth ward, Second dis...... Fifteenth ward, Second dis.....

Twenty-first ward, Second dis ..

Vigilance committees will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly, W. A. PAINE, Chairman, JOHN H. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

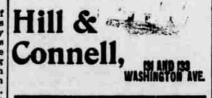
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