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not succeeded in electing a single dele-The Republican party in Pennsylvania wisely deciding, these days, that it cesn't want to be Delamatered any

We learn with some surprise from the steemed Truth of this city that "the Superior court, which was created for the purpose of facilitating the administration of justice, has already become a steuch in the nostrils of decent men by it has been put in the beginning of its in endeavoring to discredit this new court almost in advance of its organization. It must, therefore, have in its court not generally known. We assume as much because the general publlo is not aware of any "stench" or "in-

cency" in the premises. What uses are those which, in our

contemporary's judgment, savor of indecency? The court has not yet held a public session. As a tribunal, while formally organized, it has as yet no real existence, and will not have for some ceks to come. Hence no charge can be brought against the court collectively. As to its individual members, we would be pleased to have the Truth specify which ones are supplying the "stench." But two of them, to our knowledge, have in any manner participated in politics since their appointment; and the extent of their participation lay in a natural, and we venture to amsert, an entirely proper desire to be ated in the next state conven-

by friendly and creditable dele-. Who in the event of efforts to work sectional or factional revenge, could be depended upon to stand up for their home candidates and their home interests.

velcome relief to a long-suffering public. ens the administration throughout the Such an agreement ought to be made; commonwealth, and correspondingly and it can be made, if public sentiment reakens the senator. If Mr. Quay is will insist upon it.

will not risk the consequences The Quay leaders are hypocritically of an utter rout on the floor of the conpretending that they are anxious for an vention, but will call his foolish war off honorable compromise. Their proposiand treasure the possibilities that yet tion is to divide the honors by giving Hastings the chuirmanship of the state

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hanna county, hoping to deceive and

Otherwise, he may ride to a doom not enerally anticipated nor desired.

The allegations in a Pittsburg Quay organ that the state administration is using money to buy delegates come with peculiar charm from the element in Pennsylvania politics which has become notorious for its generous use of cash in politics. . The plaint of Senator Quay

on this score, while undoubtedly without foundation, is interesting in that it shows the senator's desperation, and probably presages an early abandonment of his obviously hopeless fight.

Take Him at His Word. The request of Senator Quay that a

Mr. Quay, in his letter to the chairman

of the Allegheny county Republican

committee, intimates that the issue now

pecial poll of Allegheny county Republeans be taken to ascertain their preference for state chairman is an unusual one to make, considering that in every county which has held primaries since the senator declared his present illadvised war upon the administration of Governor Hastings he has been beat-

have elected sixteen. But under proper conditions the senator's request might well be granted.

## Rather a Serious Charge.

agitating the state is one of personal comparison between himself and Mr. Gilkeson; but he very well knows better. At any rate, the people do. They know that it is not in any sense a matthe very indecency of the uses to which | ter of mero personal choice, but instead a vital public principle. They realize career." Our contemporary, being in- that Senator Quay stands in the attindent in politics, obviously cannot tude of having deliberately begun a have any factional or partisan motive campaign of revenge upon the governor for failing to sanction the senator's sudden flop on the question of reapportionment; and that he has made this camalon information concerning the paign a pretext for grasping after an absolute mastery of the party machinery, in the interests of Senator Cameron

#### and Messrs. Andrews, Penrose and Frank Willing Leach. They perceive with growing clearness as, in his desperation, the senator lets mask after mask fall from in front of his real purposes, that his success in this fight for control of the party organization would

signify an era of personal dictation and overbearing one-man power in excess of all precedents and in utter disregard of the party's own future welfare. If the question at issue were nothing yet. more than a choice between Senator Quay and Chairman Gilkeson, the party might well ask why the latter's position, in view of the satisfactory manner in which its duties have hitherto been performed, should be desired, in a minor campaign, by a man who has been regarded as worthy of far larger and more important executive party trusts. Though, in such a case, it

would probably prefer Mr. Quay because it knows more of him, it would marvel much at his condescension. which is a practice to which he is not

of September and October would satisin the United States senate for Cam-"This is all so well understood, and

the Republicans of the northeast, the theast and the center of the state who have voted since Senator Quay's raid has begun, have expressed their condemnation so emphatically that not a single Quay delegate has been elected. With this record it would seem that the enator would not be seeking more primaries. And it is safe to say he is not It is equally safe to say that his reque for a test in Allegheny county will fall as far abort of its desired effect as his convention and making Quay chairman of the state committee. This is the other attempts to conceal the issue." racket they are essaying in Susque-

# COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

delude the farmers by the shallow trick. Such a compromise would be giving Wanted to Own a Governor. Quay everything he asks. The chair-Philadephia Letter in the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: "I would like to manship of the state committee is the know how it feels to own a governor." Such was the remark credited to Senator Quay just before Delamater's nomination, only issue in this contest. Give Quay

the chairmanship oyster and he does not care a continental who gets the and it has gone down in political history as one of the junior senator's worst breaks. People who are well acquainted with the present contest in Pennsylvania say that Quay's famous expression ex-The Harrisburg correspondent of the Norristown Herald, who is a clerk in plains the whole course of the fight. A well known Philadelphia gentleman, who plains the the state department, writes to his paper: "Everybody knows Cameron has held some places of honor in the state in speaking on this subject said:. "Senaand Quay are working together. Their tor Quay discovered that he could not own Governor Hastings. He knew that he would be recognized like any other lead-ing Republican, but this did not satisfy interests, politicall and financially, are one and the same, and have been in the the 'old man.' He knew time was fleet-ing, that he was getting old, and that if he wanted to own a governor he would have to hurry up. Then he sent an emissary to the governor with such a demand that if it was granted it meant that the governor would really be owned by Quay Of course, the governor refused the de-mand, and Quay then started on his fight of extermination. The Republican workers who had gone along with Quay for so long, decided that it was time to serve

notice on the 'old man' that he could not use the Republican party to vent his personal spite, and, as a result, the active Republicans all over the state have turned against Quay and he is defeated. He is even worse defeated than even his oppo-nents think he is. This man Quay was defeated the day the people in Lacka-wanna county voted for state delegates. Senator Quay chose his own battle ground. He chose Lackawanna and his opponents decided to fight him on the ground of his In private talk, about the only reason

own choosing. They fought, and the Quay flag was hauled down. From that minute Quay was defeated. He may try to 'Svenone now hears expressed why Quay may win is the alleged potency of Don Camgalizo' these delegates, but it is no use. All the junior senator needs is a few more Lackawan and he will withdraw eron's money. For our past, we decline o believe that in an issue of vital principle the Republican manhood of Pennfrom the fight." ylvania can be bought by any "barl."

## Good Advice to Mr. Quay.

Philadelphia Bulletin: "The campaign Secretary Wheelock, of the Wyoming which the organs of Mr. Quay have made for him as a candidate for state chairsounty Republican committee, may possibly discover that his refusal to sign the credentials of Delegate Northrop because the latter has a mind of his own will not cause an abrupt suspension of the movements of the spheres.

The half-dozen Susquehanna county their diatribes against his opponents rest. Thus it is that their vocabulary has bepoliticians who recently contracted with Senator Quay to swing that county into his column, for a consideration, are already finding it a harder job than they anticipated, and the fun isn't half begun Each ex-speaker of the English house of commons receives an annual pension publicans to see that fair play in the man-

of \$25,000. But it is almost worth that sum to be so powerless a figure-head as he has to be when in active service as A man is known by the company he keeps. Such constant hangers-on as Leach and Andrews do not strengthen cently in the discussion, and whether he wants compromise or a fight to the end, It will be observed that Senator Quay

arguments."

say there is 'no principle' involved is all moonshine. This is the initial fight against Senator Cameron's re-election. If Mr. Quay should win this fight, stand at the head of the party as chairman and thus be enabled to name in large part the dele-gation to the next national convention and the representatives in the legislature, there would be some hope for Senator Cameron. To prevent this is the 'princi-ple' involved, and no citizen should blind his eyes to the fact."

Unwise Campaigning.

Harrisburg correspondence in the Nor-istown Herald: "The managers of Senator Quay's canvass are making one mis

tor Quay's canvass are making one mis-take after another in putting up delegates in the counties which have candidates for judges of the Superior court, and are meeting with defeat after defeat, as was shown in Lackawanna county and will be demonstrated in the Luzerne county pri-maries. These delegates now can yote for whom they place for state chairman whom they please for state chairman, whereas if the Quayites won they would have the candidates at their mercy in the convention. It looks like a losing game all around, and, notwithstanding the cry is made that the senator has the people with him, it has not been shown yet at the prinary elections."

Could Not Go with Him, This Time. Easton Free Press: "Senator Quay had 179 warm supporters in the Northamptor county convention, but two-thirds of them differed from him in the fight he is now waging. They simply look at it from a different standpoint." . . .

Bluffing Doosn't Work. Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "The Quay men are finding out that bluff doesn't cut any figure in the fight now on." THE COST OF LIVING.

From the Cleveland World. The present administration was given control of the government under a selfmposed pledge to reduce the cost of liv ing. It is only fair to say that it is the only policy which is successfully carried out. It did reduce the cost of living in thousands of homes. It had hardly been

in power three months when manufac-tories were closing, railroad husiness fell off, thousands of industries employing arge numbers of men at high either closed entirely or dismissed a large percentage of those already employed. These persons without revenues had to 'reduce the cost of living." Where the had meat every day they were lucky to get twice or even once a week. Thos t ho kept servants reduced the number cut their wages or dismissed them

Economy was the order of the day. It was so marked that the garbage companles in some cities where they had contracts were unable to make a profit on account of the leanness of the garbage

Somewhat Rattled.

coroner are to be elected next fall. Th

CONVENTION CALL.

Third Legislative District.

than on many other subjects.

Benton-Martin Anthony, Clifton-J. J. Wagonhurst,

Covington-Frank Hodson.

Glenburn-W. S. Palmer.

pail in which what could not be used by the family was deposited. Many found

use for the scraps they had thrown away man seems to be largely based on the as-sumption that no Republican has a right to differ from him. Their arguments and or people poorer than themselves were glad to get the refuse for food instead of its going into the refining mill. This was only one of the many ways their language are like those of the fol-lowers of a feudal chief. Absolute obedthat the "cost of living was reduced" by the policy of the administration. It has not yet been brought back to the old scale ience to Mr. Quay as the head of the ma-chine and fountain of party power and of living and is not likely to be until the policy which generated the former genernonors is the principal theory on which all

ous habit is re-established. In two years more the Republican party will return to its successful idea of first providing the ome prolific of such terms as 'ingrates,' traitors,' 'corruptionists' and 'assassins.' Their campaign has been marked by virulving and then reducing the cost. lence and abuse, which the Democratic newspapers have been quick to take up and improve upon in mendacity and reck-lessness with a stock of their own choice epithets, and all this for the sin that some From the Carbondale Herald. The Leader undertook to tell the Scran ton Tribune in an ironical way that but one county officer was to be elected next fall. The Tribune this morning says: Republicans dare to ask their fellow Re

agement of the party is accorded to them and that Mr. Quay shall not be permitted to enjoy the privileges of a dictatorship. Some of the Quay organs are talking of Leader should study up on local politics." The Leader might study up on a few other compromise.' Whether this is in accord with Mr. Quay's wishes is not known. If it is, he should first caution his supportthings, too, without hurting itself any. It hits no wider of the mark on politics ers to stop their senseless villification of Governor Hastings and his friends. Mr. Quay himself has been used fairly and de

let him call off the mud-slingers and doesn't deny drawing on Cameron's slang-whangers, who are working them-In pursuance of rule 4 of the code of



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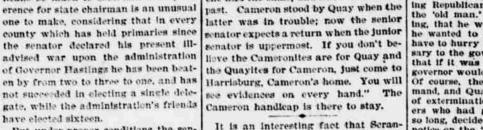
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on was never honored with the presence of either of our United States cenators until one of them wanted something of Lackawanna county and came here to try to get it. After the present cruel war is over, we trust these twin worthies will evince a livelier interest in their constituents.

So long as the judiciary of this state shall be dependent for its election upon erty primaries and conventions, we see no wrong in the natural wish judicial candidates to be treated The Superior court is not differ-

various local common courts. In the presmber of the Superior knowledge, done difwas done two years ago inty when a law judge by orial appointment went before the reople, using for that purpose the machinery of politics. The maton Truth made no complaint thes. Why should it make one now. when the facts are closely parallel? The Truth should recollect that the

aspersion of next to the highest tri-bund in the state is a matter of some moment; and it should therefore be sure of its ground.

The pitiable showing of the Quay factionists in Center county exposes the lowness of the Quayite bluffs better time a column of figures. Isn't it time that the senator saved himself from ther humiliation by calling his illdvised fight completely of?

Should Save Himself.

y dollar that Senator Quay, or ncial ally, Senator Cameron, ands from this time forth in the fueffort to humiliate a creditable istration will be one dollar noted. Every former friend that the funfor senator shall henceforth force into a position of opposition may be a friend needlessly alienated, perhaps forever. The sentiment of the people is growing stronger every day in behalf of this play in politics, and in objection to further dictation by Pennsylvania's long-dominant one-man power.

lenstor Quey has no one but himself to blame for this increasing volume of popular opposition. He has wilfully in the sincerity of disinterested friendship, to counsel him to prudence and wisdom. He has deliberately chosen the society and the advice of such noorious party wreckers as "Bill" Andrews and Frank Willing Leach, oblivious to the fact that by so doing he forfeited much of the confidence rly manifested by the party at arge in his sugacity and shrewdness one result of a further conoe in this fatuous effort at facal revenge will be increased hum and augmented weakness be-

tor senator, at this writing, ably beaten; and beaten, in igment, beyond the possibility the vote of Philadelphia. beaten independent of the 1 vote of Allegheny. We ton now at hand. -----aten. the setting of

often givan But any thinking Republican can by this time see that the issue has gone way beyond personal preference, and has become one vital to the party's well-being. Such a Republican, whether he live in Allegheny respect from the Supreme the need of fair play in state politics,

Mr. Quay requests.

Senator Quay's cause must be indeed hopeful Thomas V. Cooper cam figure out a Quay plurality of only 42.

### Those Jennings Case Charges.

It is to be hoped that Attorney I. H. Burns will carry out his determination o give Attorney Cornelius Smith a chance to substantiate his standing charges growing out of the now-celebrated Jennings case. As Mr. Burns coints out, the entering of these charges

onstitutes. If they are untrue, a gross njustice to the memory of Judge Connolly, as well as to the character of a letter intended to convey the impress men yet alive.

In view of the forbearance of the Lackawanna Bar association in this matter, it may be that Mr. Burns' sug-

only remaining method of putting an and to Attorney Smith's Intermittent accusations. It would at least bring he subject to a definite issue, and renler possible an authoritative answer to the question whether the obligations of counsel to client justify the periodical aspersion of the living, as well as he mallcious maligning of the dead.

#### For a Short Campaign.

presidential campaign to not more than two months, beginning not earlier than the fore part of September, is one which will have the cordial support of all business men. It would be a distinct gain for general business, which invariably suffers during the excitement and distracting influences of a presileptial canvass. It would also satisfy the writers and speakers of campaign literature, to whom the prospect of having to chew a set of facts-or fictionsover and over again, during five or six weary months, some of them in the stifling mid-summer, is anything but Inviting

There is no good reason why the busituss interests of the country should not be spared at least 50 per cent. of the turmoil and disturbance common to our turmoil and disturbance common to our quadrennial political contests. Every material argument necessary to the for-mation of an intelligent popular ver-lict can be advanced with butter effect in a two months campaign than in a campaign twice or thrice as long. A mutual agreement between the leaders of the two chief parties to limit the of the two chief parties to limit the

bank account. SENATOR QUAY ANSWERED.

Senator Quay's cause.

Concerning Senator Quay's request that the Republican rank and file in county or elsewhere, can appreciate Allegheny county be permitted to choose by popular vote between his candidacy and would, in our judgment, so vote at and that of Mr. Gilkeson, the Pittsburg special primary were one called as Times of yesterday says: "The most striking feature of Senator Quay's raid

speaker.

on the state administration has been his apparent confidence in his ability to topeless when the auburn-locked and mislead the Republicans of the state concerning the cause and the responsibillity for the contest which he has pro voked. His first move was to proclaim

or Hastings, and as it had been made lear to the thinking Republicans of on the records of the Suprema court the state that the interests of Senator Cameron were united with those of Senator Quay, his next move was to write

sion that he was not in sympathy with Cameron. The insincerity of this effort was so apparent that its only effect

expense. cention of an action for libel offers the "Realizing the necessity for yet another move, the senator on Monday determined to try and create the impres sion that the state delegates elected prior to June 1, who have declared their intention to vote for Governor Hastings and Chairman Gilkeson, do not repre sent Republican sentiment. A letter to Chairman Gripp, asking that primaries

The Carbondale Leader has got an dea in its head that The Tribune lied bout Alderman Jones. If it will specily the detail, we will allay its ruffled elings. D'dn't he have a sore toe?

The proposition to shorten next year's

'mention' the reasons for his candidacy on the floor of the convention; that, whenever reasons may be mentioned, the real purpose of Senator Quay is to humiliate the governor, who had respect for his oath of office and ante-election

for his oath of office and ante-election promises; to punish the most successful state chairman the party has ever had because he was loyal to the administra-tion of which he is a member, and to accure such control of the party organ-ination as will emble him to further the presidential ambitions of Schator Cameron, or, if these he shelved, to make smooth the way for another term popular discussion to the cool months the the way for another t

ling the Repu ing on the lexicon of the slums for their the Third assembly district of Lackawanna county, the standing committee will meet on Saturday, July 27th, at 2 11 11 11

## Why Quay Is Opposed.

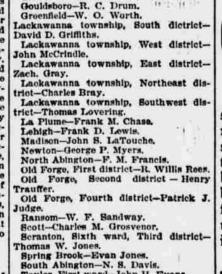
Pittsburg Times: "In a time of profound peace Senator Quay declared war without warning or cause upon the Repub-lican leaders of Philadelphia because they had refused to abdicate in his favor the privilege of home rule and accept at his hands a nomines for mayor, who would have invited defeat. The fact that their action was indorsed by an unparalleled najority at the mayoralty election made no difference in staying the warfare com-menced upon them by Senator Quay. Again, suddenly and without warning, and with the aid of Democratic legislators, he inaugurated successful war against Gov-ernor Hastings and a large majority of the that men whose political fortunes he had made ware engaged in a conspiracy Republican members of the legislature upon the apportionment question. Finally against him. After it became evident he started out to replace the most suc-cessful state chairman the party has ever that the conspiracy cry did not arouse wave of indignation it was droped. had with the most unpopular and unsuc-cessful one, and, finding this impossible, he announced himself as a candidate in and the 'campaign of assassination phrase was adopted. As this did not turn the tide of sympathy from Governplace of Mr. Andrews, in order to assure the latter the position and authority of chairman, if not the name. It was not until he had made all these aggressive moves, the last of which meant the humiliation of Governor Hastings, if successful, that the friends of the latter took up arms to defend him and the party."

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The Truth About Lackawanns. Philadelphia Press: "The logic of one of our Democratic Quay contemporaries in was to cause a laugh at its author's this city is that because the Quay contemporaries in this city is that because the Quay candi-dates for delegates in Lackawanna county were defeated, therefore the anti-Quay delegates that were elected are Quay delegates! Nothing has been more ridicu lous among all the absurd things of the war which is being made on the adminis-tration than the attempt of the Demowas which is being indue on the aminina-tration than the attempt of the Demo-cratic-Quay organs to get some comfort out of Senator Quay's total defeat in Lackawanna county. The facts are simple and indisputable. Quay candidates for delegates were run in every district and thousands of dollars in money were put out in their behalf, and in every instance they were defeated. In at least one case when Senator Quay's friends attempted to instruct the delegates by resolution it was overwheimingly voted down. If the Lackawanna Republicans had wanted their delegates to be for Mr. Quay un-doubtedly they would have elected the candidates run in Mr. Quay's interest. But they didn't do that; they elected the others." be held in Allegheny county to determine whether the Republicans favor Quay or Gilkeson for chairman, followed. The exercise of such tactics as these hardly earned for Senator Quay the matchless leader' title which his admirers like to use in referring to him. It has been so clear from the beginning that his plan has been to pull the wool over the eyes of the Republicans of the state that it has become a matter of wonder that he should persist in it. "Nothing he can do or say can pre-

others." II II Is Making a Great Mistake. Hazieton Sentinel: "The fight for the chairmanship is a mistake on the part of Quay. He claims that he made Glike-son, but that has nothing to do with the question. Other men made Quay in poli-tics. What Quay has not told is why should he want to be chairman in an off year? Why did he not tell Glikeson-who had been acting as a Quay Heutenant at Harrisburg-before Andrews announced hmself? Why did he not tell the people that Andrews would not be the actual chairman? The mistake that made two Democratic governors and would have made a Democratic mayor for Philadel-phia show that Quay is far from being in-failible and in this case it seems to us that clearly that they cannot be hidden, that Senator Quay, with the aid of Demo cratic members of the legislature, de-feated the passage of apportionment bills to which the party was pledged; that because State Chairman Gilkeson upheld the Governor in his demand that party pledges should be redeemed Senator Quay ordered that he be de-posed and that Senator Andrews be made state chairman; that when it ecame evident that neither Andrews or any of his creatures could be elected Senator Quay gave notice that he wanted the place for himself, and would

whis show that Quay is far from being in-failible and in this case it seems to us that he has made a mistake more serious than that of Delamater in that if he is defeated it means his final downfall." If II The Prinsiple Involved. Lancaster Examiner: "By virtue of his position and popularity, and in considera-tion of the fact that the fight in question is a direct one against him. Governor Hastings is the natural leader in the op-position to the autocratic rule of Senators Quay and Cameron. There is Scarcely a governor of note in the land who has not done the same thing General Hastings is doing. Did not Governor McKinley pre-side over the last Ohio convention? To de over the last O



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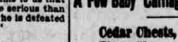


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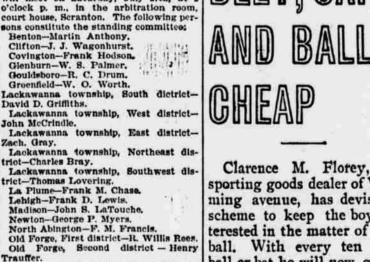
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