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Dear Quay: "Don't talk."

A Fallen Napoleon. As he looks backward and perceives

how, by a little more openness with the people. who were not at the outset unfriendly to him-by a little more tact, a little more concession-Senator Quay might have spared himself the humiliation of utter defeat in the present fight of his own needless and foolish precipitation, and as he reflects, at times, upon the gratuitous blunders of his recent ission, whereby were lost to him first the prestige of a gubernatorial victory in 1890; next the control of the nicipal organization in Philadelphia, and lastly the friendship and cordial co-operation of the present governor, whose amity, by fair and manly dealing, could have been maintained against all opposition, we wonder what Senator Quay really thinks of himself. Napoleon pacing the foredeck of the

Bellerophon had, we are told, no thought of contrition, but was inspired wholly by mortification and chagrin. Tet Napoleon was not more surely the creator of his own Waterloo than is Matthew Stanley Quay the architect of his present intensifying misfortunes. wer that Napoleon won in the name of the people he diverted to the fication of private ambition and to rullding on conquered thrones nasty of mediocre relatives and lants. Cannot Senator Quay pern his own once brilliant but now career an ominous parallel? First, Andrews, then Delamater, then Penrose and lastly Cameron—is not this ogue of blunders enough in itself, ain his diminished power?

ugly names. The people that not one of the men to Mr. Quay has done one-hundredth chances are that the administration will pain, not to speak of bankrupting his part as much mischief to the senator have a clean plurality in the conven-tion, without counting Philadelphia and which they begun was entered upon Allegheny. tive from abject political seridom. The battle which Senator Quay has ought against himself has been an in- of-war in the vicinity of Cuba will fire command one, begun in the zenith of his upon an American vessel with fatal effect. Then we advise Spain to look out. whething by gratuitous belittened the most consummate politieal dynasty in the entire history of alty of forfeiting their selfreal author of his troubles-Mat-Stanley Quay?

uted "power behind the " Quay would, indeed, be in Also for that inevitable sub-

The Price of Bicycles.

e Chicago Times-Herald sees hope in the fact that "previous to this er bicycle riding had not obtained to any considerable extent among the farmers boys. The farmers have always been in favor of good highways, but when the movement for good roads has been under the auspices of the wheelmen their seal has suffered a per-While abatement. But the farmers' oys have been riding more wheels this per then ever before, and herein lies the future solution of the road When the cost of making a ish grade wheel is reduced so as to dace it within the reach of every farmboy in the land the farmers will be feetive allies of the city cycling agaovistions in the work of organizing the rays and means for securing the contruction of better roads."

The dikelihood of an early reduction int permitting their purchase by the ikely to undergo any material shrink- used by him in punishing party ambihipe over again. Until one or two ment. refecturers took to selling from the factories directly, a machine d \$60 and \$80. In time no bubt the bloycle will follow the sewdoubt the bloycle will follow the sewing machine's example, but it will not
do so while the demand for hundreddollar wheels exceeds the night-anddies capacity of all the bloycle factories.

It was recently seported that the
Budobakers, of South Bend, Ind., findting the sugon market unsatisfactory,
intended to begin the manufacture of
chandard becomes at something like half
their present retail cost, but this story
less been authoritatively denied. The

oads will not for some years to come ensibly affect the visible results in rural highways.

Under no circumstances can the Luserne Democracy make of Mr. McLean's mination anything else than an open bid for complete partisan control of the Luzere bench. Conservative Democrats who advised against the rash experiment were ruthlessly turned down n their party's convention; and the artisan banner was unfolded without the slightest excuse or apology. Every voter in Luzerne county, therefore, who believes in a non-partisan judiciary, will vote against the outrageous candidacy of Mr. McLean flatly and conscientiously.

The Situation, Up to Date. From the best of obtainable reports, he state chairmanship fight stands about as follows:

	Counties	Same	· contraction
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	Beaver	. 3	
	Bedford	. 2	**
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	Bradford		
	Bucks		
	Butler		**
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	Chester	. 5	-
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	Clinton		
	Columbia	. 1	
	Crawford		**
	Cumberland		••
	Dauphin	. 5	**
	Delaware		
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	Erie	. 5	
	Fayette		
	Forest	· (20)	**
	Franklin		***
	Fulton		.55
	Greene	. 1	*5
	Huntingdon	6066	2
	Indiana	. 3	**
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	Juniata		1
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	Lawrence		3
	Lebanon	• ••	4
	Lehigh		
	Luzerne		9
	Lycoming		3
	McKean	. 2	**
	Mercer		**
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	Monroe		i
	Montour		4
	Northampton		
	Northumberland		3
	Philadelphia		64
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	Perry		2
	Pike		1
	Schuylkill		4
	Snyder		i
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	Sullivan		

Total114 This shows that, without counting anything for the inevitable drift, the the people by calling his op-state administration will have a clear

Susquehanna

Warren 2 Washington 2

Wayne 2 Westmoreland 2

Wyoming

Senator Quay is beaten.

Some of these days a Spanish man-

Not a Happy Reply.

Senator Quay's response to the sugrises politics. If he is moved to gestion of Mr. Magee that the next state Quay pretends to be for Willard! tion at those who have turned convention should by resolution declare him only when forced to do so for home rule in federal appointments, without the meddlesome interference spect, how much greater and more of state patronage brokers, is not feng must be his reproach for licitous. He says: "Magee's statement should be supplemented by a call for an amendment of the United States constitution. That provision declares that all federal officeholders shall be appointed by the president, 'by and with the consent of the senate.' It is in order for the suggestion of an amendment declaring that instead of the above provision, all federal offices in Pennsylvania shall hereafter be filled by the president, 'by and with the consent of the Hog Combine.' That is absolutely necessary to the success of the new move, because the United States senators may take a notion when they see all these nominations forced by the Hog him. Nor is he to be blamed for this, Combine coming in for confirmation, that perhaps they would be exercising a constitutional duty in holding a few

of them up." This sounds like the bravado of a po-Htical trickster rather than the argument of a man who feels a sense of responsibility to the people. It is on a allies and partners in all party movepar with the insolent taunt of Boss ments. Under such circumstances Mr. Tweed, who, when confronted with evidences of his own political debauchery. wanted to know what the people were going to do about it. Tweed thought, as Quay appears to think, that the people have no influence in affairs of govin the cost of standard wheels to a ernment, and that the only "Hog Combine" is the combination of citizens on the farms is not, however, very who object to being made the football wing. So long as the bicycle has of bossism's insolent dictation; but the through the hands of from three sequel proved that Tweed was wrong, to five middlemen in its transit from just as it promises to prove in this state. the factory to the rider, and afford to that positions of public trust are not such dealer a liberal profit, the current the exclusive property of a querulous rating of the best wheels will not be and vindictive party autocrat, to be

age. It is the case of the sewing ma- tion and in rebuffing popular senti-There are in the senate of the United States enough men of honor and charthat can now be bought for \$20 for years | acter to effectively resent, should the occasion present atself, the insinuation of Mr. Quay that his personal grudges or political debts must be cancelled, at will, by a majority of his fellow-senators, regardless of the sentiment of the tons, regardless of the sentiment of the community directly affected. We do not believe that Mr. Quay is a big enough man in the senate chamber to crack the whip over fellow-senators in furtherance of his absence of factional venguance, as he has managed to crack it over the heads of Pennsylvania legisterates and states fellowater in times meet

of the senators of the United States to their merits, instead of with reference solely to the political neces particular senatorial boss.

The Carbondale Leader denies that Aklerman Jones, who was formerly its editor, has anything to do with its present political policy. This is contrary to the general impression; but we dare say the Leader knows.

The Kindergarten's Real Purpos

Inasmuch asseveral Illinois cities have by popular vote rejected the option extended to them under the terms of the recently enacted Bryan free kindergarten law, the Chicago-Times Herald, which is an earnest and effective champion of kindergarten instruction, thinks it is "barely possible that many of the most zealous friends of our common school system are laboring under a misconception of the true scope and character of kindergarten training. To designate kindergartens as 'fads' or 'day nurseries' is an egregious error. "The schools planned by Pestalozzi

day asylums for young children, the benefit of which was intended no less for the mother than the child. But Froebel's idea of the 'kindergarten,' which he invented and named, differed essentially from that of the infant schools, and it is Proebel's idea that has been incorporated in the American kindergarten. Froebel believed that the natural restlessness of a child necessitates for it constant employment, and as this employment generally takes the form of play, the play should be so organized as to draw out its capacities of feeling and thinking and even of inventing and creating. In addition to possessing the invention of the sense of the se it constant employment, and as this emthe imitative faculty, another marked than that we are assured that no city or characteristic of the child is his love town in the state will get a public buildcharacteristic of the child is his love for the society and sympathy of companions. His growing moral nature, passions, affections and conscience need to be controlled, responded to and cultivated. Freebel held that the essence all yet in doubt the tries to not a live in the live tries tries the live tries tries the live tries the live tries the live tries tries tries the live tries tivated. Freebel held that the essence all yet in doubt that it is high time to put of all education was to be found in an end to a system which makes their utrightly directed but spontaneous action. He taught the child not what to ception to this statement of the purposes think, but how to think. By the systhink, but how to think. By the state of the senses of sight, sound and touch are developed and the introduction of music and rhythm tend to cultivate the artistic faculty which in after years beautie faculty which in after years beau-tifies the home and ennobles every en-the proposed action of the state conven-vironment of life. Such training gives tion. Senator Quay himself, however, the child-mind a receptivity that enables is not the United States senate, but it to grasp easily and understandingly only 1-88th part of it, and, second, that he the more advanced instruction of the will, when the next Republican president public schools. public schools.

"The education that seeks to pack the child's mind with erudition that is selchild's mind with erudition that is sel-dom retained in after years is not educa-state convention. In that event an aption. To educate is to 'lead out' the faculties, to place the mind under a system of exercise and discipline that will render efficient the natural powers. The kindergarten is the embodiment of this idea."

The particular locality concerned, by a Republican president, and approved by one of the Republican senators from Penn-sylvania, in obedience to the will of the party's state convention, will be in strict tem of exercise and discipline that will

But now that they have declined to lican who will observe his constituents' obey his suicidal orders, the Philadel- wishes." plurality of at least sixty-one votes. phia and Allegheny politicians are a When the men who want to join the pack of hogs and thieves, who daily arrayed in open antagonism winning side get out of the wet, the give the virtuous Mr. Quay a severe stock of horrified epithets. Ah, senator, do you think you are fooling the people?

> It is another significant indication of the real feelings of the Quay shouters toward Judge Willard that the Pittston Gazette, whose editor stands closer to Senator Quay than any other journalist in Northeastern Pennsylvania, is openly engaged in traducing Mr. Willard and in opposing his candidacy. Yet

QUAY AND CAMERON.

From the Philadelphia Press. There are two things upon which we suppose all Republicans of every shade will readily agree. The first is that Mr. Cameron is reasonably certain to be a candidate for re-election to the senate if he has any chance of success. No one can blame him for this. Republicans may condemn him for misrepresenting the state. They may criticize his incapacity and inefficiency.
But if he can persuade or delude or fool them into returning him, the fault is theirs, not his. The second thing which will be generally recognized by all Republicans, no matter what their preferences, is that, if Senator Cameron is a candidate for re-election, Senator Quay is reasonably certain to be for any more than Mr. Cameron is to be blamed for desiring to hold his seat. He has a perfect right to be for Mr. whether the chairman of the Republican Cameron if he chooses. It would be committee of the state of Pennsylvania surprising if he were not. They have is to be elected in the interest of Mr. Cam been more than colleagues-more than personal friends-more than political associates. They have been the closest Quay's loyalty to Mr. Cameron is taken

for granted as a matter of course. There are only two grounds upon which he could withdraw his support. The first would be a radical variance with Mr. Cameron in his political opin lons. But they are not at variance. On the contrary, they are in substantial accord. Senator Quay may not go to Senator Cameron's extreme upon the free silver question, but he has never disguised the fact that he has much sympathy with Mr. Cameron's view. The second ground which would excuse him in opposing Mr. Cameron's re-election would be that the mass of Repub icans are opposed to it. But if the Re-bublicans, with his known advocacy of his cause." Mr. Cameron, should put into his hands

Cameron. He was frank enough and courageous enough not to commit him-self to a position which he does not mean to take. He means to stand for Cameron and he would not say other-wise. This is so far to his credit. But wise. This is so tar to his credit. But he cannot find fault with Republicans who do not agree with him in favoring Cameron for being unwilling to give him the power to re-elect Cameron. He must concede to them the same right which the claims for himself. He asks

turn the enginery of the party organization to Cameron's support; and he can-not blame Republicans if they object to giving him that machinery in Cameron's interest. It is not a question as to himself personally; it is a question as to whether he shall hold the party reasury and the party leverage for Cameron's benefit.

It is a creditable thing in Mr. Quay to decline to declare himself against Mr. Cameron when he intends to support him. But he is altogether mis-taken in saying that Mr. Cameron's candidacy "can in no wise be affected by the pending controversy." Why not? immediate, present, palpable issue. One half the state senators who vote on his successor were elected last year. The other half and all of the ho save himself, for he has four years yet in the senate. Why does he want it except to get the machinery for other the hands of a Cameron man be a great and founded by Oberlin, it is true, were advantage for Cameron? And if the Republicans of Pennsylvania are not in should they make such a colossal mistake?

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

ing unless its delegates vote for Senator Quay for chairman of the coming state convention, and are ever after subservient this state in the senate, a Republican who will represent and obey the wishes of the pointment made on the recommendation of the majority of Republican voters in the particular locality concerned, by a So long as it did his autocratic bidding, the "Hog Combine" was all right. Senator Quay never abused it in the halcyon days when he was using it to pull his own chestnuts out of the fire. But now that they have declined to

> Missed a Good Opportunity. Philadelphia Press: "The Democrats of Luzerne county have missed a good chance to do a most creditable thing. Instead of waiting until the Republicans have nominated a candidate to succeed Judge Rice, just appointed to the Superior bench, they have already nominated a candidate of their own and thus proclaimed their purpose to make a partisan contest regardless of the kind of candi-date who may be presented by the Re-publicans. The fact that the two common pleas judges on the bench in the Luzerne district are Democrats it makes particulary appropriate that the judge to be elected his year should be a Republican. As the Republican nomines will be elected any-way, the action of the Luzerne Democrats will have little effect except upon them-

Cooper's Prayer for Peace.
Towarda Reporter-Journal: "A slowgoing farmer of Pine Creek, Tioga county, arbitration, which, with singular perversity, the neighbor refused. In speaking of this refusal the man of peace said to a friend: 'I tole 'im I'd leave it to three men, and I'd abide by their decision—if they done right, Want that fair, Arron?' With the same ingenuous fairness ex-Collector Cooper says: 'Let us have peace—and elect Senator Quay chairman by a unanimous vote.' As the election of Senator Quay is the vital question in dispute. tor Quay is the vital question in dispute the Hastings men are likely to regard the offer of peace much as the farmer's per-verse neighbor regarded his proffer of arbitration.

What the Battle Will Determine. Wilkes-Barre Times: "The real issue in the Quty-Hastings misunderstanding is not whether Mr. Quay, Mr. Hastings or Mr. Gilkeson is the better man, but eron's return to the senate and in hostility to the state administration or whether the administration will be held up by the Republicans who placed it in power. Go-ing a little deeper into the matter it means whether Mr. Cameron shall have, through Mr. Quay's manipulation, Pennsylvania's delegation to the next national conven-

Quay's Bogus Stop-Thief Cry.
Pittsburg Times: "The truth is that
Senator Quay having heard that efforts
to debauch delegates in his behalf had become known to the friends of Gov-ernor Hastings, and fearing the effects of more strongly and irresistibly upon him, as have all his other tactics to date. The character, or rather lack of character, of the present attack only serves to show how strongly he realizes the desperation

11 11 11 construing it as indicating that they were not in earnest against Mr. Cameron. He was frank enough courageous enough of the courage of the co

An Indefensible Attitude.

Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "Public sentiment is overwhelmingly against a partisan bench, and the feeling in Luserne is abreast with that existing in other counties of the state. Our present judges are both Democrats, and it would have are both Democrats, and it would have

ated a good deal of partisan spirit from the campaign if the convention had avoid-ed placing a candidate in the field to fight for the third place on the bench."

Luzerne's Chance.

Harrisburg Patriot: "Another murder has been charged to Holmes. Now is the opportunity for Luzerne county to unload."

POLITICAL POINTS

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Lancaster Inquirer says that Governor Hastings himself is pledged to Cameron. Mr. Magee claims that Colonel Gilkeby the pending controversy." Why not? son will receive the votes of at least 175 His candidacy is already on. It is an of the 289 delegates in the Republican state convention for chairman of the state committee. Those are The Tribune's figures Major Warren and William Connel

have engaged rooms at the Commonwealth The other half and all of the house will be elected next year. The chairman of the state committee chosen at the August convention will hold the machinery through all that fight. Why does Mr. Quay want it? Not to save Pennsylvania, for that is safe. Not to save himself, for he has four years yet.

Governor Hastings' friends now claim mate. Why does he want it get the machinery for other Will not the machinery in of a Cameron man be a great their claims with figures. These figures are based on an estimate made by the Philadelphia Ledger recently in which 145 of the 259 delegates are put down for the 259 delegates are put down for the administration, 117 for Senator Quay, sixteen as doubtful and eleven unaccounted for.

Yesterday's Philadelphia Inquirer quotes an unnamed Quay lieutenant from Scran-ton as authority for the statement that "from \$10,000 to \$15,000 was spent in Lack-To Abolish Party Dictatorship.

Pittsburg Times: "The threats, which Senator Quay and his organs have been making concerning the patronage to be dispensed by the next Republican president, are galling and mortifying to constant that the Quay men, although aided making concerning the patronage to be dispensed by the next Republican president, are galling and mortifying to constant that the Quay was spent in Lack-awanna by the enemies of Senator Quay."

The assertion is ridiculous in view of the fact that the Quay men, although aided more dispensed by the next Republican president. following than one in three. But how these Quay lieutenants do like to mask behind anonymity!

Senator Osbourne, of Philadelphia, was in Harrisburg Wednesday and talked free ly of the contest for state chairman. He deplores the split in the party and is anxious for a compromise. The senator believes it absolutely necessary for the fu-ture good of the party that Governor Hastings and Senator Quay should be acting in harmony. He thinks the best plan for a compromise would be to unite upon ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres, of Scranton, as the state chairman, which would of course, mean the withdrawal of both Quay and Gilkeson. The Patriot quotes "leading state official" as authority for a "leading state official" as authority for the assertion that the governor "wants Quay's friendship and his support, and he would welcome a compromise. He is eager to have the leaders agree upon Watres; and others of his friends feel the same." The assertion would, however, carry greater weight if the name of the alleged official were given.

Some days ago the Norristown Herald, desiring to know how Montgomery coun-ty's representatives in the lower branch of the state legislature stood on the con test for the state chairmanship between Messrs. Gilkeson and Quay, addressed them on the subject, asking them to de-fine their position. Their answer is given below: "In the unfortunate contest now being waged within the Republican party

of the state, we, the representatives of of the state, we, the representatives of Montgomery county, in order to set at rest all doubt as to our position in the matter, do hereby unite in formally de-fining it by saying that we are most heartily in favor of Governor Hastings and the attitude he has taken in the pres-ent contest. The unparalleled majority by which he was elected nine months ago, the confidence in his leadership which that magnificent majority carried with it and his able administration since January, clearly entitle him to the consideration and indorsement he seeks at the hands of the Republican party of the state." B. Witman Dambly, H. W. Kratz, George C. Hollenbach, Franklin A. Comly, J. B.

CONVENTION CALL.

Third Legislative District. In pursuance of rule 4 of the code of rules governing the Republican party in the Third assembly district of Lackawanna county, the standing committee will meet on Saturday, July 27th, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the arbitration room court house, Scranton. The following per ons constitute the standing committee Benton-Martin Anthony. Clifton-J. J. Wagonhurst.

Covington-Frank Hodson, Glenburn-W. S. Palmer, Gouldsboro-R. C. Drum, Greenfield-W. O. Worth, Lackawanna township, South dictrict-David D. Griffiths.

John McCrindle. Lackawanna township, East districtach. Gray. Lackawanna township, Northeast district-Charles Bray.

Lackawanna township, Southwest disrict-Thomas Lovering. La Plume-Frank M. Chase.

Lehigh—Frank D. Lewis.

Madison—John B. LaTouche.
Newton—George P. Myers.
North Abington—F. M. Francis.
Old Forge, First district—R. Willis Rees. Old Forge, Second district - Henry Trauffer.
Old Forge, Fourth district-Patrick J. Judge. Ransom-W. F. Sandway.

Scott-Charles M. Grosvenor Scott—Charles M. Grosvenor.
Scranton, Sixth ward, Third district—
Thomas W. Jones.
Spring Brook—Evan Jones.
South Abington—N. S. Davis,
Taylor, First ward—John H. Evans.

Taylor, Fourth ward-Burgess Griffiths

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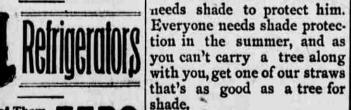
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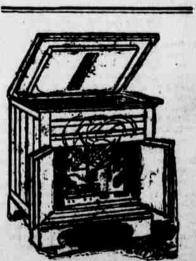
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