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SCRANTON, JULY 27, 1895.

Most any other man than Cameron, seeing how cordially unpopular he is, would take the hint and resign.

Gone to Pot.

There probably never was a more daring scheme of political ambition formulated in the mind of man than that to be embodied in Senator Quay's programme...

The audacity of the plan is all the more conspicuous in view of the fact that Cameron, running on his own account, could not carry half a dozen counties in his home state.

The general improvement noted in the current trade reports is no doubt intensified by the certainty of Republican victory next year.

The Secretaryship of State.

An interesting rumor emanates from St. Paul, Minn., to the effect that Senator Cushman K. Davis, while not regarding himself as a serious presidential probability before the next Republican national convention...

How to Have Peace.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, hitherto bellows, now sings this tune: "The Republican party of the state is in danger. This internecine strife must be stopped or the most serious results will follow."

that Governor Hastings would interpose objection to such an arrangement; on the contrary, we dare say he would willingly retire in Colonel Quay's favor, and thus both sides would be pacified.

As a partial atonement for their party's attempted grab of the local judiciary, the Wilkes-Barre Leader indignantly advises Luzerne Democrats to vote for Superior Judge Rice, next fall.

Delamaterism.

Easily the most infelicitous remark of the present campaign is the Pittston Gazette's assertion that "the Hastings contingent is in need of vindication for electing a Democratic governor in 1890."

If we earnestly apprehend our contemporary's point in its not overly-lucid allusion, it seeks to imply that those Republicans who, five years ago, declined to permit Mr. Quay and his clique of sub-bosses to ram Senator Delamater down their throats, regardless of the unmistakable sentiment of the party, are in some manner open to censure.

Although the men who defeated Delamater five years ago were not all "Hastings people," we know of one Hastings man who, after unprecedented provocation to lukewarmness, instead of sulking in his tent threw off his coat and stumped the state from center to circumference for the Meadville candidate.

The Secretaryship of State.

An interesting rumor emanates from St. Paul, Minn., to the effect that Senator Cushman K. Davis, while not regarding himself as a serious presidential probability before the next Republican national convention, would receive with pleasure from Mr. Cleveland's Republican successor an invitation to become secretary of state.

How to Have Peace.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, hitherto bellows, now sings this tune: "The Republican party of the state is in danger. This internecine strife must be stopped or the most serious results will follow."

The Inquirer's peace recipe contemplates that Senator Quay shall get the oyster while Governor Hastings shall receive only the shell. In other words, Quay is to be chosen state chairman, so that he can work the machinery of the party to save Cameron and punish those who have stood up for the administration; and Hastings is to be unopposed for permanent chairman of the convention.

means clear that he will not become president, instead.

The patriotic refusal of the sisters of St. Joseph to participate in a test violation of the religious law, upon the ground that it was, whether good or bad, to be obeyed by law-abiding citizens so long as they remain on the statute book, is a splendid object lesson in intelligent citizenship.

Some persons object to having our principal streets littered over with the evidences of new building operations; but we are glad to note that these fastidious ones are few.

APPEALING TO REASON.

From the Philadelphia Press.

It behooves the plain, sensible, earnest Republicans of Pennsylvania, who are more devoted to the party than to any faction, to take counsel together as to the present situation and what it involves. We have to consider not merely this year, but next year and the year beyond.

What, then, brought the change and forced the contest? Not any struggle over the treasurer; not any conflict over the judges; but simply and solely the sudden proclamation of a purpose to overthrow the party organization as made by Republicans last year and deposed Mr. Gilkeson from the chairmanship.

Now what was Governor Hastings to do? Bear in mind that the scheme was to throw Gilkeson overboard solely because he was a member of the governor's cabinet and had locally and honorably sustained the governor's state policy.

Let us next look at the other side with the same spirit of fairness. If Governor Hastings was acting in self-defense, as we have shown, what was Senator Quay's course? Was he right in disturbing the party peace by starting out to depose Gilkeson, first with Andrews and then with himself?

There are thousands of Republicans in this state who are friendly to Senator Quay and who would support him in any reasonable measure. But they will halt when they are called to join in crucifying the state administration and in preparing the way for Mr. Cameron's re-election.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Wyoming Delegate. Tunkhannock Republican: "Since the present fight in the Republican ranks has inaugurated every conceivable plan has been put in operation to either force the Wyoming county delegates to the state convention to resign or declare for Quay."

the meeting of that convention, and only those of the one of whom in the present delegate-were elected the same year."

Right Kind of Independence. Philadelphia Bulletin: "The primary and essential issue before the party in the election of a chairman of the state committee is whether its organization shall be manipulated by one man in accordance with the well-known methods of the Cameron-Quay dynasty, or whether there shall be something like equal participation in its management by Republicans who have enough ability and character to be something more than mere dependents or servitors."

Luzerne to Be for Hastings. Wilkes-Barre Times: "The candidates for this county to the state convention in the interest of Hastings and Rice are Dr. G. W. Weaver, of this city, and the First district; John D. Woodworth, of Shickelamy, and Albert McDougal, of West Pittston, in the Second district; Christopher Wren, of Plymouth, and Squire Oldfield, of Nanticoke, in the Third district; Reese Lloyd, of Drifton, in the Fourth district; Charles Smith, of Pittston, in the Fifth district, and A. E. Detro, of Ashley, in the Sixth district."

Points on Which Nearly All Agree. Philadelphia Times: "An overwhelming majority of Republicans in this state are unquestionably in entire accord on the following points: (1) That Governor Hastings shall be free to run his administration without first consulting M. S. Quay. (2) That the one-man power in organizing conventions and setting up legislatures shall come to an end."

Can This Be True? Philadelphia Dispatch in the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: "A story is in circulation that several months ago Senator Quay wrote to a number of southern Republicans with whom he became acquainted while he was national chairman, asking them to do what they could for Cameron in the presidency."

A Pertinent Inquiry. Tunkhannock Republican: "We would like to inquire of the ten members of the Wyoming county committee who do not contribute one penny toward the support of the Tunkhannock Republican by what right they vote for the passage of a resolution of censure in the course that paper shall or shall not pursue."

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 steering committee will meet on Saturday, July 27th, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the arbitration room, court house, Scranton.

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BELT, CAP AND BALL CHEAP. Clarence M. Florey, the sporting goods dealer of Wyoming avenue, has devised a scheme to keep the boys interested in the matter of base ball.



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