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Pennsylvania Republicans will have only themselves to blame if they shall ever be Delamatered again.

#### Quay in Susquehanna.

In no county in the state are Senator Quay's adherents making a more reckless or determined fight for the state delegates than in Susquehanna. The senator realizes that unless something is accomplished in that county the northeastern tier will appear with a solid anti-Quay delegation in the state convention. Lackawanna, Bradford, Wyoming, Wayne and Sullivan are surely lost to the senator and Luzerne will follow. The Quay cohorts in Sus-Republicans been more restive under machine rule than in Susquehanna. More than once they have revolted methods. Never before has there been methods employed as exists today. Yet a more glaring attempt made to over- it is only just to J. R. Beetem, the reride the popular will in that county than in the present instance.

When Senator Quay was in Scranton three weeks ago today he summoned to his presence a corporal's guard of his faithful adherents from Susquehanna. part the victim of meddlesome supe-They promptly responded, headed by S. S. Wright, the third-term register and conditions beyond his power to remedy. recorder of the county, and Tommy Kil- That Mr. Beetem is an experienced, row, Wright's principal heachman. In capable and efficient manager of street a conference with Senator Quay. Messrs. Wright and Kilrow promised to deliver the two Susquehanna dele- seem to be confirmed by his selection gates, and Quay agreed to supply whatsuccessfoldister. The contract, then Beetem an amiable and resourceful and there entered into, at the Wyoming house, Wright and Klirow are striving to carry out. The worst of machine methods are being employed by them the deceive the seems a fit time to remark that if there is a sufficiently qualified candidate resihonest Republican masses. The Democrats are assisting Wright and Kilrow and the attempt will be made to vote large numbers of Democrats in certain districts at the orimaries next Saturday in the interest of Quay delegates. Two-thirds of the Republicans of Susquehanna county are against Ouay and Quayism, as they always have been. and on a square vote the local henchmen of the junior senator would be beaten the to one but Wright and Kilplenty of funds at their command, and ness of the fight. The honest and selfrespecting Republican masses of Susquehanna are, however, beginning to understand the situation, and are revolting from the agreement entered into at the Wyoming house by a couple of trading politicians by which their represontatives in the state convention are to be handed over, bound hand and foot, to Senator Quay, regardless of popular sentiment in the county. Register and Recorder Wright, the head and front of the Susquehanna machine, is fighting a battle for himself in this contest. Although favored beyond' any other Republican, in being allowed to hold one of the best offices in the county for three terms, he is not yet satisfied. He is ambitious to succeed Hardenburg in the state senate, and to plish that he must retain control of the local political machinery. The honest Republicans of Susquehanna have had enough of this political cormorant and his principal henchman, Tommy" Kilrow. This is a good time to give them a wholesome lesson, and at the same time admonish Senator Quay that no two, nor half a dozen. men carry the Republican party of Susquehanna county in their trousers' pockets, nor will they ratify any such sale of delegates as was made at the Wyoming house three weeks ago.

There is not a resident on the street The Scranton Tribune who would today take back the amount f his assessment for paving and have the pavement removed. Even those originally opposed to the improvement are now unanimous in their commendation ion of it. In the case of Mulberry street, for

> the paving of which an agitation is now in progress, there are no difficult grades. The street, beautiful now in spite of its poor driveway, would, if paved, become in short order not simply one of the most desirable of residence streets, but literally the most desirable in the hill portion of the city. In our judgmen

> the paying of it with asphalt out to the approach to the new boulevard would in less than three years cause Mulberry street to discount both Jefferson and Clay avenues in appearance and popu-

> larity. It is the one thing needed to ouble realty values in its vicinity. Now that the street has been graded s entire length to Arthur avenue, the ddition of paving would be the means

not merely of adding to the value of the property fronting on the street itself; t would add directly to the saleability of every foot of ground between the crest of Webster avenue hill and Nay

Aug park. In this way it would benefit the entire city, by quickening its growth in the direction of its one yet undeeloped park, and thus hastening the ime when that park will be the fine nd well-equipped pleasure ground which a city of Scranton's wealth and

ze ought by all means to possess. We suggest that the residents of Mulerry street who are in doubt on the uestion of paving make inquiries of

the residents of Pine street. Experience is the wisest guide.

There are only two Republican states in the Union under the sway of absolute political bosses; and it is a significant fact that in both Pennsylvania and New York the self-respecting majority of the party is preparing to throw such unrepublican dictation overboard.

### Mr. Beetem's Successor.

It would be idle to pretend that uehanna are fighting as though the Scrantonians have been overly pleased senator's salvation depended upon his with the recent conduct of the Scranton success there. In no county have the Traction company's affairs. Upon the contrary, it is strictly within the limits of truth to say that there has never be fore been a time in the history of rapid when local machine leaders, in chedi- transit in this city when there existed ence to orders from Quay and Cameron, as general a feeling of dissatisfaction have attempted to apply machine with the service rendered and the

> tiring general manager, to say that in the judgment of many persons well-informed as to Traction company matters, he is not, in real fact, responsible for this public feeling, but has been in riors and in part the victim of financial

railway properties is freely affirmed by those who know him well; and would man, and wish him well.

directly to the contrary. It is asserted, for example, that the Reading has for months been taking the lead in siashing prices for its line and city trade; and that this shading of the circular has gone so far in many instances that while the big competitive companies, with railroads to back them up, have been able to meet the Reading's prices and do business, many of the smaller with coal as their only resource, have been literally forced to consider the adding to the difference of the and the substitution with coal as their only resource, have representatives of the nation, will look with as much confidence to Pennsylvania for them in the future as it has to Ohio been literally forced to consider the adisability of suspending mining operain the past. The young men of the Repub-lican party in Pennsylvania have theretions altogether, until such time as the costliness of the rate war among the fore everything to gain by supporting the popular governor chosen by an unpar-alleled majority to be the party's leader, major corporations shall bring about a permanent readjustment. If the Reading's claim to 21 per cent, is so palpably fust as the Record declares, arbitration, leadership which has the selfish just as the Record declares, arbitration. state a Democratic executive and brought reproach upon Pennsylvania Republicans instead of meaning compromise, would mean vindication, and the effectual siin national politics and governmental aflencing of the Reading's critics. Al- fairs." though, upon a fair basis we do not be-11 11 11

Some Points Well Taken. lieve the Reading is entitled to 21 per cent., inasmuch as that amount, in the

road's most prosperous days, was never mined by it, yet the point we criticise materially in sweiping several Demo-is not the claim itself, which could be cratic counties into the Republican colmined by it, yet the point we criticise better adjusted by experienced arbitrators than in the newspapers, but rather the essential unfairness of try-ing to enforce a certain demand, wheth-generous act on the part of Republicans er just or not, in highwayman style, thus opening the door to increased exactions every time the sales agents

port of all Republicans in Democratic counties. It is easy to divine the mo-Although it is none of our business. we confess we are curious to undertives of Democrats in opposing the gov stand why the Wilkes-Barre Record is so much enraptured with the Reading ernor beat them in their strongholds and management that it can perceive with commutive indifference the spallation Cameron because through their degen-erate political bossism the state has sufof the indvidual operators in its own community, which is largely a direct fered eight years of Democratic adminis-consequence of the Reading railroad's tration within the last twelve years. onsequence of the Reading railroad's

insolence. have weight." It is a noteworthy fact, which Third listrict Republicansshould by no means verlook, that all the abuse of Judge Willard nowadays comes from Quay shouters and Quay organs. Under such vircumstances a vote for the Quay can-

lard.

meet.

Ordinarily when a man has been elerated to a foremost place in the councils of his party and assumes to be its undisputed leader his name is connected in the public mind with some great ed in the public mind with some great achievement which inspires popular be discredited in the view of thoughtful admiration and reverence. Sometimes

this achievement takes the form of valor on the battlefield; sometimes of unselfish devotion to the cause of public reform; but whatever the character

as to command widespread esteem wherever intelligent men discuss it. from the record of Daniel H. Hastings, ings, but the public table is getting for it is conceded by contemporary historians that the executive genius which he displayed when called to superin- more than in Quay. tend the work of reconstruction in the

flood-swept valley of the Conemaugh

EDUCATION AND CRIME. From the Troy Times. There is much difference of opinion re-marding the effect of education upon crime. Some believe that with the wider diffusion of knowledge criminality is re-duced, while others are equally sure that

duced, while others are equally sure that the contrary is true, or at least that the oriminal tendency is unaffected by ordi-mary school instruction. This difference of opinion is made possible by the fact that in no two countries are the condi-tions the same and that the shifting ele-ments of population make accurate com-parisons impossible. The Minneapolis Times takes this view: "Since 1570 the number of children in English schools has increased from 1,500,000 to 5,000,000, and increased from 1,500,000 to 5,000,000, and the number of persons in English prisons has fallen from 12,000 to 5,000. The yearly nverage of persons sentenced to penal servitude for aggravated crimes has de-creased from 1,000 to 800, while juvenile of-fenders have fallen from 14,000 to 5,000.

Bome enthusiastic believers in the theory that as education is enlarged crime is decreased insist that the smaller percentage is due to the greater percentage of per-sons who have enjoyed the benefit of the instruction in this schools. The experi-ence on one side of the English channel,

Bradford Republican: "The popularity of General Hastings as a gubernatorial however, is curiously at variance with the experience on the other side. In France the criminal statistics and the statements candidate last year unquestionably aided of the magistrates show that as schools have been opened prisons have been filled, and that the diffusion of education has umn and greatly reducing Democratic majorities in all others. Certainly the credit of these results cannot be claimed ompanied apparently with an increase of crime, especially juvenile crime A French journal offers the explanatio that in France education is simply in Democratic counties to join Mr. Quay in his attempt to turn down and humiliate lectual instruction, while in England ther not only instruction but training; moral Governor Hastings and his administration at the command of Senator Quay. The governor is entitled to the cordial supand religious influences are brought t bear upon the minds of the young.

Whatever may be the fact regarding the situation in Europe, there is good reason for believing that in the United States education does reduce criminality. If, as has been said, "crime has more than kept they fear his influence in the future, while they have an abiding love for Quay and pace with instruction" it is due not so much to defects in the system of imparting knowledge as to the impossibility of ringing all the elements of population within the reach of educational influences. Within the last decade immigration has been large, and no small part of the flood These are points well taken and should has been made up of the scum of Europe. The undesirables of every class—the crim-

Mr, Quay's Lexow Committee. inals, the paupers and the good-for-noth Philadelphia Bulletin: "It is obvious ings of every coursery have been dumped that an investigation of the city governupon our shores, and the effect has been ment in the midst of the strife which now distinctly and deplorably detrimental. The agitates the party will be an investigation general standard of intelligence has been for politics only, even if we assume that reduced and the records of crime have been lengthened. Our educational systhe Andrews committee was not originally didate for state delegate can hardly be interpreted as a vote friendly to Wil-one of its members is a zealous adherent tem is not perfect, yet it is serving a grand

purpose. It brings about the elevation of the moral as well as the mental tone, as of Senator Quay, was selected because was a Quay man, and will now take up is proved by the conditions of every community where there is any attempt at inquiry chiefly with the end in view of furthering the interests of Quay's facsystematic education. Some educated tion. What should have been a calm, dis-passionate and impartial inquiry into the en go wrong, but the fault is with the character of the men and the temptations abuses and irregularities of the municipal which surround them, net with the course of instruction to which they were subsystem will be perverted into a political inquisition or a game of factional stratjected in their early days. Some members of the churches turn out to be criminals. The fact is not due to lack of moral trainand disinterested Republicans, and will ing, but to their own want of moral backnot produce substantial results." bone, and possibly to special temptations o criminality.

|| || || Want Leaders, Not Bosses.

Letter in the Altoona Gazette: "Our country is free from kings and princes, While human nature remains as it is no dan can be devised whereby all can be made good. And no accurate account of the moral working of education can be most virulent type of this species of des-pots. The state has been good to him, and taken so long as the ranks of criminality are permitted to be swelled by a tide of foreign evil. Then, the old times were times and the temptations to evil simpl of him and his brood of harples. We want were few in comparison with the present. leaders, not bosses, and we should not tolerate bossism in Hastings or Magee Today the rush for wealth, the fierce competition, the ambition to make a good apsearance, and the worry of the modern truggle all work for man's downfall. So

the task of the church and the school

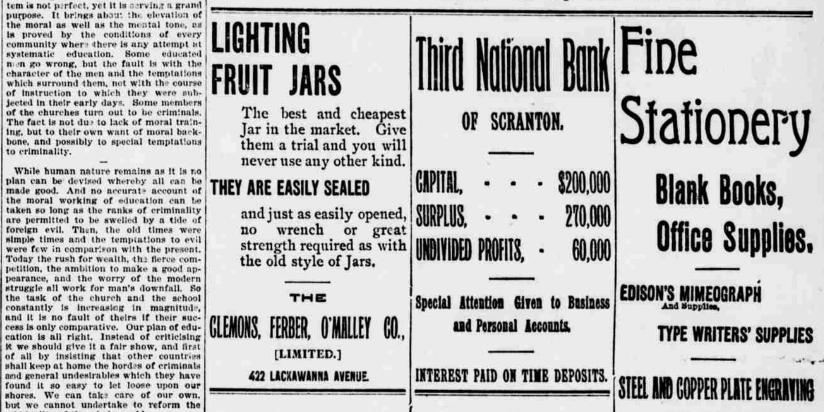
constantly is increasing in magnitude has been rarely equalled and needs. surpassed. That service to the public, performed with signal effectiveness in response to a call which instantly put every faculty to the test, made General morbus protozoa of the half grown apple Hastings governor by the largest ma-jority in political annals, four years af-ind a battalion of ills dog his steps withter his arbitrary rejection in the con-vention of his party had brought down



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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

One of Mr. Quay's Weaknesses.

of the public service it is usually such ,but we have what is infinitely worsepolitical bossies. Quay ; belongs to Such an achievement is not absent does not want to hurt his sensitive feel-

MAN AND BACTERIA. has been rarely equalled and never From the Pittsburg Times.

If Quay has done a good deal for the party is it not also true that the Recan party has done a good deal nts balance.

Pave Fluiberry Street.

An excellent object lesson in the prac tical benefits of good street paving is supplied by Pine street. Less than two years ago this street was one of the least desirable residence thoroughfares on the hill. Today it is one of the most inviting and popular. Property values, in two years, have risen on an average fully twenty-five and in some instances fifty per cent., all because in the interval the property owners along that street came to their senses and decided to authorize the laying of a first-class

One of the obstacles encountered on Pine street was the excessive grade, ch in the block between Madison which in the block between diadison and Jefferson avenues necessitated the abandonment of asphalt and the substi-tution of brick. Despite this break in the continuity of asphalt, the aggregate effect is most pleasing to the eye, satis-factory to drivers and enriching to the set. forbid 'it."

rty on that street. of 98

dent in this city, he ought, under ordinary circumstances, to have preferbuke of an instructive defeat. ence over a stranger to our people. Con-It would doubtless be helpful to Senasiderable time is usually lost in "introtor Quay in his present dilemma if he ducing" a new comer to such a trust could point to such an overshadowing and, then, the time required to render achievement in his own public career him famillar with local conditions repas would at once enlist in his behalf resents another loss. There ought to be the unselfish sympathy of the best citibrains and skill enough in Scranton to give to the people of Scranton, just as soon as the financial handicaps imposed by distant speculators are overcome, a first-class street transit service, second to none in the United States. How to none in the United States. How which in open senate, Mr. Quay forced teria and their numerous close and dis-soon these handicaps can be overcome desirable amendments upon the Wilson that kin are not the worst things in the is a question. But it is reasonable to exbill. But it needs to be remembered in pect such a result sooner under a management in touch with this community than under one imported rather to represent certain outside investments than to conserve the true interests of the property irrespective of persons. Thus far we have heard but one local Wilson tariff bill, and hence no need of name mentioned in connection with the new managership, that of a former

support which a Republican president deserved, there might have been, in 1894, no Democratic house to pass a a serial protective speech. By the way, what has Senator Ousy Tribune employe, Inspector Gallagher. Whether he is personally an aspirant Sam Wright, the three-term register for the position or not, we do not know. and recorder of Susquehanna county, His progress in the Traction business has been rapid and steady; and while

seems to think he is a little tin Quay on wheels. When Myron B. Wright seems to think he is a little tin Quay many persons disapprove of methods was the leader of Susquehanna Repubused by him, no doubt in obedience to licanism he was friendly to Quay, but orders, in connection with local legislation, we have yet to find a man personhe always respected the anti-Quay sentiment of the Republicans of his ally at enmity with Mr. Gallagher. His county. He labored for harmony in the selection as Mr. Beetem's successor party; Sam Wright is simply a disorwould fulfil a prediction made nearly ganizer and demoralizer, and if he were three years ago by former associates on permitted to have his own way would turn Susquehanna over to the Demo-held on Thursday, Aug. 6, 1895, in the arbiturn Susquehanna over to the Demo-

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Defining the Real Question.

crats in a very few years. Advancing years seem to have worked sad havoc in the junior sena tor's political sagacity. His daily in terviews and increasingly frequent open letters are not simply palpable confessions of defeat; they are likewise symptoms of deterioriation.

this paper.

## Neglecting its Home Interests.

We fear that our esteemed contem porary, the Wilkes-Barre Record, is becoming so partial to the interests of the Reading railroad that it is neglect-tion to be held on Aug. 3 to submit also ful of some interests which are to be found nearer home. To the extent of the choice for chairman of the state com-mittee. The Republicans of the county for Quay? To our way of thinking, the ful of some interests which are to be

its ability to mine 21 per cent. of the total tonnage, and to obtain therefor prices which are, to say the least, equal to those obtained by any of its com-

petitors. The receivers have proved be yond the peradventure of a doubt, the integrity of their demand, and that there was no necessity of submitting their claim of 21 per cent. to arbitration. Arbitration means compromise and the Reading cannot compr All considerations of equity and

old leadership their enthusiasm for the ad-vancement of the great principles of the party. Under the Quay system of one man bossism, no young man can reason-ably hope to make headway politically unless he agrees with the autocrat of the party, or his representatives, to do their will regardless of party principle. Censequently politics in this state have

cases and malad long ago, and they from an indignant public the quick re-buke of an instructive defeat. were discovered and fully classified by our grandfathers. They had to take a back criminality of the whole world ---seat long since to make way for the mod

ern terrors that stand thick to transform THEY ARE DEAD. mortals into plain every day remains.

There is a man who never told a lie-For a while liver complaint, heart fail-But he's dead-Never said it was wet when the weather

ure, inflammation of the appendis ver-miforms caeci afforded the horrors that was dry-Never said man worried about. But the vermiforn zenship. The one thing conspicuously appendix grew unfashionable when every He'd caught fish when he hadn't caugh paraded by his champions as proof of body found one out of order, heart fealur one.

the public's indebtedness to him con- was laughed out of condition, and con Never said he'd done something that h sists of a speech of uncommon prolix- nothing to complain of. So it has plaining livers are informed they have hadn't done. And wouldn't believe that the world was ity, by the intermittent reading of ptomaines and bacteria or nothing. Bac Never scolded his wife, and never got mad so bad. A respector of men, a defender of woman, Who believed the divine, and in that

world. A mess of infusoria properly cooked and seasoned is as good as oyswhich was human. this connection that had Senator Quay ters or shrimps that have been out of the Meek as Moses-he never was understood, and his friends accorded to General water long enough to lose their certificate And the poor man died of being too good. Harrison, when president, the loyal of character. The animalculae in the wa-

And he's dead. There was a woman who never had goster is as nourishing and wholesome as the same kind of stuff in the vinegar. siped a bit-She's dead, too-

Of course we don't want to give u Who hated scandal, nor listened to it, She believed in mankind, took care of her beefsteak and depend on bacill entirely, for we can't procure enough of them to keep off hunger. But unless we get a hold cat.

Always turned a deaf ear to this story of of too many of the sort that are affiliated that. ever done in behalf of political reform? with infectious diseases we have the big end of the club. The only way to get Never scolded her husband-she never had

one: along without eating any bacteria is to starve to death and take to liquor. While No sluggard was she-but rose with the sun,

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for a bonnet Or all the feathers that one could put o come popular. We can thrive on be as well as our ancestors did before they

wrong note; Expressed no desire to lecture or vote, THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

For the poor soul was deaf as a post-also In pursuance of a resolution of the You might have called forever and she standing committee of the Third legisla-tive district of Lackawanna county, no-

wouldn't have come. And she's dead. --Exchange

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tration room of the court house, Scranton at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing delegate to represent said district in th SUMMER FURNITURE state convention to be held at Harrisburg on Aug. 25, 1895, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

Philadelphia Press: "The Republicant of Snyder county are to hold another elec-The primaries for the election of del ates will be held at the several regular polling places on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1895, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. Districts are entitled to representation tion for delegate to the state convention. Some months ago the county committee chose a delegate, but that method of elec-

knew such animals existed.

ion was not in accordance with the party rules in the state, which require that dele-gates shall be elected in the same manner that candidates for the legislature are in the convention as follows Benton Clifton Covington ..... Dalton borough half a column it returns to the task of ceived as to the real issue which they are Greenfield Lackawanna township, South dis..... hair a column it returns to the task of championing a corporation whose atti-tude at the present moment is mainly responsible for the current demoraliza-tion of the coal trade; but the only thing which it can find to say in de-fense of its distant favorite, apart from a recital of much irrelevent ancient history, is as follows: "In the face of the most demoralizing condition of the market, the Reading has demonstrated its ability to mine 21 per cent. of the

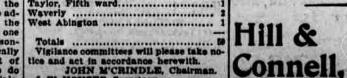
 

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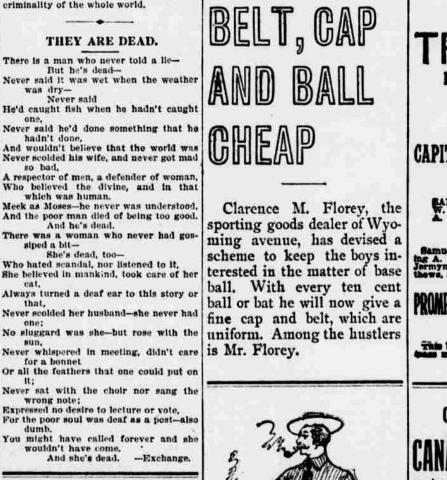
 A Chance for Young Republicans.
 Scranton, Sixth ward, Third dis....

 Pittsburg Times: "Under the autocratic system which Senator Quay and his supporters would perpetuate and make worse than ever the young men of the party have had little or no chance for making themselves feit, or of injecting into the cold calculations of personal gain of the oid calculations of personal gain of the oid calculations of personal gain of the yancament of the great principles of the
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Bcott ..... Scranton, Sixth ward, Third dis..... Taylor, First ward..... Taylor, Becond ward..... Taylor, Third ward..... Taylor, Fourth ward...... Taylor, Fifth ward.....



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