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Mr. Quay should confine himself to ddition, division and silence.

Bulldozing Susquehanna.

The Quayites are doing their level best to capture the two Susquehanna county delegates by the customary bulldozing methods so familiar in some of the other counties of the state where Quayism has been dominant in former years. The Quay adherents, under the marshalship of Samuel S. Wright and Tommy Kilrow, are threatening with political annihilation every Republican who refuses to obey their arbitrary orders and fall into line for Quay and the ocal machine. Wright and Kilrow have their paid agents out in rearly every section of the county appealing to one class and threatening another with dire vengeance Wright and Kilrow made the bargain at the Wyoming house in Soranton to deliver to Quay the two Susquehanna delegates. That bargain they are moving heaven and earth to fulfil, and Quay is backing them up with all the assistance they

The self-respecting Republicars of Susquehanna county were at first reluctant to believe that even such reckless political schemers as Sam Wright and "Tommy" Kilrow would have the temerity, the audacity, to enter into a bargain and sale with Quay for the delivery of their representatives in the state convention. The schemers who entered into this disreputable agreement have not up to this time had the courage to deny the charge. If they should deny it The Tribune is prepared to give in detail everything that oced between the schemers and Senafor Quet in the latter's room at the Wyoming house the weeks ago yester-day. Such a recital of facts would constitute one of the most shameless chap-

ters in Susquehanna county politics. On Saturday next the Republicans of Susquehanna county, at their delegate elections, will decide whether or not they will deliver the delegates that were sold to Quay at the Wyoming house conference. If that bargain should be consummated the Susquehanna Reamblicans will cover themselves with everleating disgrace. The ratification by them of the Wyoming house bargain sale would be a confession that are willing to commit themselves protest to the arbitrary dicta-

pair of trading political schemaims and purposes are all nd who are owned, body and oul, by the corrupt state machine that represents only Quayism and Cameron-

The Susquehanna Republicans will have an excellent opportunity to assert their manhood on Saturday next. They can repudiate the schemers who made the Wyoming house bargain and declare to their party brethren throughout the state that they are still their own masters; that they will not permit themselves to be sold out bag and baggage by a few selfish, pampered local politicians, who for a mess of pottage are willing to demoralize the Republican party of Susquehanna, destroy all harriony, and give the Democrats a longcoveted opportunity to attain power.

Let the self-respecting Republicans of Susquehanna assert themselves and dethrone the corrupt schemers who have undertaken to deprive them of their

The Quay victory in Columbia is clear case of the Dutch capturing Hol-

Grasping at Straws. The desperation of the Quay managers is well illustrated in the spurious capital which they are trying to make out of the defeat of Chairman Watkins of the Third legislative district committee at Saturday's gathering in the courf house. With a partial attendance resent a change in the chairmanship was decided upon, by the narrow margin of one vote, and that, it is beed, through a misunderstanding. The substitution in nowise affects the issue upon which the Republicans, at next Friday's primaries, will be called upon to pass judgment, and is simply a personal matter absolutely devoid of tical significance. Yet the organs, peratic and Republican, of the great general, M. S. Quay, parade it before their readers in startling type as another eventful victory of his magnificent leadership-a thing to be ranked with that other great feat when, alone and unaided, he out-talked the Populists of the senate and forced an amend-

ment of the original Wilson tariff bill. To compare the Quay of old, whose lical genus won national battles. political genuls won national battles, with the desperate factionist forced to grasp at such unsubstantial straws as this in order to preserve a semblance of vitality in a rapidly collapsing warfare of revenge makes an unpleasant spectacle for Republicans accustomed to regard the junior sentence of the master politician of the same. It is a sign of deaths almost patholic in its contrasts. And yet, withal, or

it is a high tribute to the discernment of the Republican masses, who, even hough accustomed to admire the Quay of old, are too fair to permit that natural admiration to betray them into an indorsement of his present indefensible attack upon the state administra-

The Quay brigade of Susquehanna county under the leadership of thirderm Register and Recorder Wright, have put forward "Tommy" Kilrow as one of their candidates for delegate to the state convention. "Tommy" was one of the half dozen who came to Scranton in response to the summons of Senator Quay, and "Tommy" had a special interview with the senator, then things were fixed up. The roposition to send this man Kilrow to darrisburg to represent the Republicans of Susquehanna county in the tate convention is an insult to the decent, reputable and self-respecting nembers of the party. Who and what Tommy Kilroy is may be ascertained by examining the court records of Susquehanna county for 1878-9. For easier reference we recommend an examinaion of Pennsylvania State Reports, 8 Norris, pages 480-480, where the name of Tommy Kilrow figures very conspicuously.

Foolish Work in Potter County.

The Republican committeemen of otter county, who have just instructed he state delogate from that county to vote for Hastings for permanent chairman of the convention and for Quay for chairman of the state committee. ould more clearly express their real stentions, and the intentions of their master, Mr. Quay, if they would instruct the Potter delegate to present a resolution at Harrisburg next month calling upon the Republican party in Pennsylvania to deliver over to the innior senator from this state, the United States senatorship now held by Senator Cameron, but which will become vacant in 1897, and likewise commanding Governor Hastings to acknowledge Mr. Quay as his superior officer and "boss." For this is what a rote for Quay for state chairman means, and, with the issues drawn as they are now drawn, it is the only thing which such a vote can mean. Why should the Republicans of Potter

county or of any other county in the ommonwealth pass a vote of censure in August, 1895, upon a state administration called to power in the preceding November by the largest popular plurility in the annals of our politics? Why. f it was deserving of such a tremendous indorsement last fall, should it within less than a year be publicly humiliated by the very men who then Miss Kaiser. stood sponsor for it at the polls? Has it, in the interval, failed in any of the requisites to public confidence and approval? Has it not, in every emergency, stood for the people and safeguarded their interests? Did it not, through Governor Hastings, cry out against the extravagance of the Quay legislature? Did it not, through him. do all within its power to enforce the constitutional mandate in reference to reapportionment? We challenge the production of any proof that the adminparticulars. We challenge Senator Quay the commonwealth has shown by his official actions that he deserves to be censured by the men who elected him to office, or that the deliberate humiliation of him at the beck of a jealous senatorial boss would redound to the

benefit of the party or the state. To elect Quay state chairman after the threats he has made would be to do all of these things. It would be to put a public premium on dictatorial interference with elected servants of the people. It would be to confirm in Mr. Quay all those traits of mischievous manipulation which have twice ere this overwhelmed the party in this state with disaster and invite their future repetition unchecked by the fear of popular disapproval. It would do even more than this. It would be to post a public notice that offices in Pennsylvania could hereafter be secured only through the brokerage of Cameron. Quay, Andrews & Co., and that honest performance of public duty or personal fitness for public trust had been supersoded as essential qualifications for party prefarment by oaths of servitude to the reigning party czar.

Do the people of Potter county want nother era of Delamaterism?

Governor Hastings flatly denies that he contemplates abandoning Judge Gilkeson. The governor is not in the habit of deserting his friends.

Journalistic Blackmailing.

Two reputable young men, Messrs. Friend and Ruyl, recently entered into a partnership in this city to conduct an honest mercantile business. The name chosen for their dry goods store was "The Fair." For a time they met with success, but afterward encountered the prevalent business depression and on Saturday of last week were forced to make an assignment. During the period of their prosperity R. M. Scranton, business manager of the Scranton Republican, repeatedly approached them soliciting for advertising. Having already contracted for space in The Tribune and the two afternoon papers, thus effectually covering the field, Messrs. Friend & Ruyl declined to do business with the decaying Republican, and in consequence in Sunday's issue of that journal, were treated to the following specimen of

"Colonel" Scranton's malice: The failure of the firm of Friend & Ruyl, which occurred yesterday, was not unex-pected, as rumors to the effect that they were in deep water have been prolific among business men for a number of days. The persons constituting the firm reated the store rooms formerly occupied by G. A. Fuller on Lackawanna avenue, at the A. Fuller on Lackawanna avenue, at the corner of Wyoming, early last year and stocked it with a cheap grade of goods that attracted a certain class of trade. By spasmodic advertising in papers of unknown circulation at ridiculously low prices they endeavored to work up a good trade, but it is claimed by people who know, that they did not at the time get the patronage they expected. Beveral months ago they rented the storeroom and property known as the old Monies & Pugh bakery, around which clings memories of the labor troubles of August, 1877, and by means of banners and hangers tried to attract buyers to a supposedly "hankrupt sale of the stock of A. Rundle, of Nicholson." This was recently given

up and the business continued as formerly in the Fuller store. The failure is only what could be expected from men of such business methods as the members of the

The publication of the foregoing choice ebullition of littleness was no doubt planned with a double purpose It was doubtless regarded as an opportunity to punish the proprietors of "The Fair" for their temerity in refusing to expend money on advertising known by them to be productive of little value; and also as a first class chance to notify other Scranton firms that unless they shall cravenly submit to the Republican's importunities, they may expect at any moment to be made the targets of similar scurrility. Journalism of this Dick Turpin style is a disgrace to all who sanction it.

Greene county has gone for Quay, which is only natural considering that Greene county is heavily Democratic.

Count Scranton In.

It would no doubt afford pleasure to many Lackawanna county friends of Miss Sadie E. Kaiser, the gifted young Wilkes-Barre soprano who is winning such high encontumeby her magnificent vocal work in public and chamber conerts in London, to aid in a movement, should one be started, to make it possible for Miss Kalser to continue for another year her music studies in the English Royal Academy. Many of our people have experienced the charm of her superior voice; others know Miss Kaiser through the medium of her bright letters from the British metropolis which have been printed in The Tribune. All. we dare say, share with us the pleasure derived from the news of her exceptional success on the other side, and would be glad to offer substantial tokens of their interest should a suitable occasion arise.

We understand that Miss Kalser's immediate friends in Wilkes-Barre are discussing the feasibility of arranging a series of benefit concerts, to be participated in by the cream of the city's talent, in the hope that they may thereby secure a testimonial fund to be loaned to Miss Kaiser upon the condition that she will continue for another year to cultivate her voice under the guidance of the skilful teachers of the Royal Academy. Should an affirmative decision be reached, we feel that we may, in behalf of song-loving Scranton, pledge a rousing attendance in case one or more of these concents should be held here. Not to cultivate to its fullest possibilities a vocal endowment so rare as is the one under consideration would be a public misfortune; and a double one in the case of so versatile justifiable raid upon the popular Reand yet unassuming a young lady as

The renewal of talk about a compromise speedily follows Senator Quay's return to Philadelphia and indicates the trend along which he wishes to work. Quay wants to compromise because Quay is beaten. If he held the whip hand, there would be no compromise short of the other fellows' political death.

The explanation which one resident of Pittston recently gave for his belief istration has fallen short in any of these | that Quay would capture the Fifth Luzerne was that that district is "heavily or any of his allies to cite an instance Democratic." The Democrats of Pittston, like the Democrats of mos Pennsylvania places, are for Quay almost to a man-at least, just now.

The Philadelphia Inquirer complains that the people are for Quay but that the delegates propose to vote for Gilkeson. This, if true as to the first specification, would be merely a reproduction of Quay politics. But it is not true. Neither people nor delegates are for Quay in the present fight.

Delegates must be urgently needed on the Quay side when it is deemed no unusual thing to send \$1,100 of the Quay-Cameron campaign fund into a small county like Susquehanna. But the Republicans of Susquehanna are not on the market, as Quay's agents, Wright and Kilrow, will soon find out.

The Harrisburg Patriot looks respiendent in a new equipment of linotypes, and it signalizes the progressive change by dropping its subscription price to a penny a copy and almost doubling the quantity of its contents. The Patriot is a credit to Pennsylvania journalism.

Ex-County Chairman Powell has evidently been "jollying" our neighbor, the Times. David is far too cute a bird not to know that Quay is licked.

When we remember how the American Tory majority of 1892 was swept away in 1894, it becomes quite clear that Irish home rule is not dead. The Quay howl over Lackawanna's

Third district comes a full week too soon. The last laugh is the heartlest.

The "card that Quay holds up his sleeve" is probably an order on Cameron.

NO COMPROMISE.

From the Pittsburg Times. This is evidently to be another of Senator Quay's compromise weeks. His organs have started out in full cry that there is great talk of compromise afoot, and, with their usual lack of candor and regard for truth, they falsely attribute such utterances, really emanating from themselves, to the friends of Governor Hastings. It is especially noteworthy that the Democratic Quay organs are particularly positive that the supporters of the governor are anxious for a compromise and are sure of defeat if one is not effected. The few Republi-can Quay organs follow the same strain, which is weakly echoed by the

to the party and slavish submission to the senatorial autocrat. The whole these sources. It was first heard when the Quay defeats in Lackswanns was certainly riding for a fall, and the was certainly riding for a fall, and the repeated reverses experienced by him since have only served to impress the necessity of something being done to permit him to score a point indirectly, which he is evidently unable to make directly. After the first compromise talk was launched a game of bluff and bluster and sensational unfounded charges was resorted to by Senator Quay and his supporters in the hope of turning the tide of defeat, but this having availed nothing, once more the wall for a compromise is raised with one

accord by his Republican and Demo cratic and on-the-fence organs.

No such demand or request is or has een voiced by any of the numerou ernor Hastings or by any of his friends.
In fact, a compromise on the lines laid
down by Senator Quay is impossible.
The withdrawal of Colonel Gilkeson Such a withdrawal would be a defeat for Governor Hastings and a victory for Senator Quay, even though accompa-nied by the withdrawal of the latter from the chairmanship contest. Sens tor Quay announced his candidacy sole ly for the purpose of defeating or re-moving Colonel Gilkeson from the chairmanship. His only reason for opposing the latter was because he had sustained Governor Hastings in his at-tempt to prevent the violation of the state constitution and the party's pledges in the matter of apportionment by Senator Quay and his friends assist-ed by the Democrats. It is a low per-ception, indeed, which could imagine that Governor Hastings would consent for a moment to sacrifice Colonel Gilke son in a spurious compromise, which would mean an indorsement for Senator Quay of his indefensible course in the matter of the apportionment, and an emphatic repudiation of that of the governor himself, to say nothing of the righteous reproach which would accrue from such a desertion of a faithful supporter suffering because he was such

Senator Quay defeated the Republican party organization and the governor in the legislature in the apportion ment matter by the aid of Democratic votes. He is now hoping to defeat the governor and seize control of the Republican party organization with the aid of Democratic papers and votes, in order that he may be enabled to wreak engeance on any Republican with the temerity to take issue with him, even when he has shown himself to be entirely in the wrong. This, in short, is a contest to determine whether the Republican party organization belongs to the nank and file of the party or is the personal property of Matthew Stanley Quay. He dare not make the issue plain, but is speciously trying to hide it under the false plea that he is not opposing the governor, but only Colone Gilkeson, and that the interests of the two are not the same. They are, however, identical and both must stand or fall together. They have won the fight, for both, and nothing makes this fact clearer than the renewed howl for a peaceful compromise by the Quay organs on a basis which will give the senator all he asks, and which he knows he cannot achieve by continuing the contest. There can be no compromise. But there can be peace, conditioned upon the withdrawal by Senator Quay of all opposition to the well deserved re-election of Chairman Gilkeson, and the abandonment of his unpublican governor for simply endeavoring to do his constitutional duty.

REBUKED MR. LEACH.

Mr. Lyon Says They Need No Help in the Lycoming Primaries. Williamsport, July 29 .- Howard Lyon,

chairman of the Republican country committee in Lycoming, recently received the following letter from Frank Willing Leach: Philadelphia, Pa., July 24, 1895.

Howard Lyon, Esq., Chairman Republi-can County Committee, Williamsport, My Dear Sir: Is Aug. 17 the date of your

your primaries. Please advise me by re-turn mail, and oblige, yours very truly, Frank Willing Leach. Mr. Lyon naturally felt indignant at what looks like an impertment interference with politics in this county,

lowing letter: Williamsport, Pa., July 27, 1895. To Mr. Frank Willing Leach. Dear Sir: I am in receipts of yours of 24th inst., inquiring as to the date of our "primaries," or the "county convention," and you add that what you particularly desire to know is the date of our "pri-maries." Just why you are interested in the date of the primaries in Lycoming county arouses my curiosity.

I understand that you are a citizen of Philadelphia, and I destre to say our primaries will be managed by our own peo-ple, and you may as well be informed now hat Lycoming county is for Hastings and folkeson, and if you or any of your agents, foreign or domestic, are discovered within the limits of this county using unlawful methods of influencing voters I shall deem it my official duty, as well as a great peronal pleasure, to give you a taste o coming county justice by way of the

court of quarter sessions.

I have already some reason to suspect you, and it might be prudent for you to go no further. Very truly yours,

Howard Lyon, Chairman Republican County Committee.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

Don't Want to Go to Sleep. Philadelphia Press: "It would not do to ake it for granted that if Senator Quay's friends could control the coming state convention they would nominate the Sup-rior court judges recently appointed by Governor Hastings. The announcement was originally sent out on the authority of Senator Quay that they would be turned down, and while an understand-ing has since obtained that such a policy would not be pursued, it is a fact of record that a fight has been, and is being made, in behalf of distinctively Quay delegates in every county where a Superior court in every county where a Superior court judge lives, except Beaver, and against the delegates known to be in the interest of the candidates for judge. Nothing would be more probable if Mr. Quay's supporters controlled the convention than an effort to prevent the renomination of every Republican Superior court judge with the exception of Judge Wickham, who is Senator Quay's neighbor and personal friend, in Beaver county. This is a campaign in which the people do not want campaign in which the people do not want to allow themselves to be tricked."

Not Primarily a War on Quay. Altoona Tribune: "Did it ever strike you that this plaintive plea of Senator you that this plaintive plea of Senator Quay that war is being waged against him is not true in point of fact? He killed the congressional and legislative apportionment bills, by means of his action on the latter depriving Altoona of a representative which the constitution awards it. And then he announced himself as a candidate for chairman of the state committee although nothing could be although nothing could be although nothing. tee, although nothing could be alleged against the seal or efficiency of Chairman Glikeson, and there was, therefore, no resson why he should not be re-elected."

Pirst-Class Man, but Not Now Available Reading Times: "Prominent Repub-licans anxious for party harmony are suglicans anxious for party harmony are suggesting ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres, of Scranton, for the chairmanship of the Republican state committee. Governor Watres bears the reputation of being an eminently discreet man, whose selection for that place in the event of a compromise would be the best that could possibly be made by the contending factions."

proposal of the former that the state convention should recognize the right of the Republicans of Pennsylvania to be heard upon the question of federal appointments. Senator Quay not only had not one word of commendation for such action, but made it very clear that no matter what the state convention might declare the would take return under a fairs clare, he would take refuse under a false and strained interpretation of the consti-tution of the United States to defeat the

Not Likely to Be So Reasonable. Philadelphia Press: "William H. An-rews, who urged Senator Quay into this drews, who urged Senator Quay into this causeless raid upon Governor Hastings for the purpose of again securing control of the state organization, should now advise Mr. Quay that the time has come to quit. But Andrews ts not likely to do anything so reasonable as that, since he has nothing to lose himself."

Best People Against Him. Altoona Tribune: "There is not a lead-ing Republican newspaper anywhere in the United States, outside of Pennsyl-vania, that has not, at one time or an-other, sneered at the Republicans of the Keystone state for their subjection to Senator Quay. The religious press of the country is unappropuly against him."

country is unanimously against him.

Quay Will Be Defeated. Norristown Herald: "It is now clearly to investigate the matter, that the best sible action to take is to continue Chairman Gilkeson in his present position That this will be done is now an absolutcertainty. Enough has already developed to show the tendency of party sentiment

Talks Like a Stated Victim. Washington Post, formerly a Quay or-ran: "Mr. Quay may be on the eve of a great victory, but he is beginning to talk like a man who is loading about on the threshold of a thorough licking."

Shouldn't Assume a Crown. Wilkes-Barre Record: "We do not think that President Cleveland ought to ask for a third term, in the absence of a son

Playing the Baby. Philadelphia Press: "Whenever Senator Quay gets beaten he doesn't want it to count, but thinks it ought to be tried over

Ought Not to Have Begun It. Philadelphia Press: "Senator Quay ought not to have begun the war. There was no excuse for it."

THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

In pursuance of a resolution of the standing committee of the Third legisla-tive district of Lackawanna county, no-tice is hereby given of a convention to be held on Thursday, Aug. 6, 1895, in the arbi tration room of the court house, Scranton, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing delegate to represent said district in the on Aug. 28, 1895, and for the transaction o before it.

The primaries for the election of dele-gates 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

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