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The enterprising Republican appears not to have heard from the Third legislative district up to the hour of going to press with its Sunday edition. A great newspaper is the Republican.

Solid Lackawanna.

The result of the delegate elections in the Third Legislative district, on Saturday, is no surprise to either the Hastings or the Quay adherents. It is exactly the result anticipated by everybody and was a foregone conclusion. The district was easily carried by a large majority in the interest of Willard and Hastings, and this completes the work that makes Lackawanna solid. The victory of the Hastings and Willard supporters was scarcely less decisive in the Third than in the other three districts. The importance of sending to the state convention a delegation solid for Judge Willard and the state administration will be even more fully appreciated when the battle is transferred to Harrisburg. Every one of the seven Lackawanna delegates will go to the state convention to do all that lies in their power to promote the nomination of Judge Willard. That is what they were elected for. The bitter contest in this county was forced upon the friends of Judge Willard by the illadvised action of Senator Quay in making a combination with men who were at heart the enemies of Judge Willard, and whose only object was to perpetuate their own selfish power in local politics. The only way to save Judge Willard was by accepting the challenge and fighting the battle. It has been fought and fought successfully. Many of the thousands of Lackawanna Republicans who stood up for Willard and Tastings in this acrimonious contest ave in the past maintained friendly

relations with Senator Quay, and they would gladly have stood by his side in

to believe him sincere. The fact is well remembered that in his letter accepting his first nomination Mr. Cleveland gave expression to sentiments which were regarded as conclusive that he would not accept a second nomination; indeed he asserted that in his opinion no man could honestly, acceptably or patriotically discharge the duties of the presidency if he aspired to be his own successor. Since then Mr. Cleveland has accepted not only a second but a third nomination. He will have no cause for complaint if the country should place little confidence in his sincerity if he now issues a letter disavowing the allegation that he desires another nomination. Every federal

Cleveland for another term, and when they all get down to the booming business Mr. Cleveland may convince himself that the voice of the office-holders is the voice of the country.

Senator Quay won "great victories" on Saturday in several counties where primary elections were held. It is eedless to say that in nearly every case these victories were achieved in counties that were conceded to the senator in advance in all the estimates

Luzerne in Line.

made.

The Republicans of Luzerne county have come up grandly to every expectation in their delegate election on Saturday. According to the latest, and what may be regarded as entirely reliable returns, the Hastings people have carried every one of the six legislative districts and a solid delegation for Rice, Willard and Hastings will appear in the state convention. In Luzerne, as in Lackawanna, Senator Quay made a desperate effort to retain his power, and there, as here, he has been overwhelmingly beaten. The two great ounties of northeastern Pennsylvania will therefore present a solid front

when the final battle is fought at Harrisburg. This is as it should be. The material interests of the two counties are identical, and there is no reason why they should not stand united politically. Lackawanna and Luzerne, with their united delegation of sixteen, can be a powerful factor in state conventions, a fact which may be significantly demonstrated at Harrisburg on

Aug. 28. The Luzerne Republicans wisely concluded to take no chances that might leopardize the interests of Judge Rice, and now that the two great anthracite counties of this section of the state are solidly in line it is clearly the part of wisdom for their delegates to make common cause and labor together harmoniously in promoting the nomination of both Judges Willard and Rice. The fact that these two judges reside in adjoining counties should not militate against either. They are both men admirably qualified for the Superior court bench, and two judges from the anthracite region is not too large a representation. "Willard and Rice" should be the battle cry of the united delegates from these two counties if the attempt shall be made in the state convention to defeat either of the two judges. Luzerne and Lackawanna must stand together to the end of the battle.

The Republicans of Wilkes-Barre think a good deal of ex-Attorney Gen eral Palmer, but they will not elect him a delegate to the state convention unless he pledges himself not to vote for Quay for chairman of the state committee. If General Palmer cares to be a delegate he will have to give a pledge to that effect. Quay's Defeat in Philadelphia. Senator Quay's friends in Philadelphia are demanding with almost violent emphasis that the city government be investigated, its corrupt practices exposed and that the evils under which the people suffer be remedied. There is not much doubt that Philadelphia has suffered in consequence of corrupt combinations by which the people's money has been recklessly squandered and heavy taxes unnecessarily imposed But it is also true that every wrong and every evil complained of has grown up as a direct result of Quay methods and under the immediate supervision of Senator Quay himself. The very men whom Quay denounces as corruptionists and scoundrels who ought to be in the penkentlary were for years his most faithful and devoted lieuten ants and followers. Senator Quay himself was the man who gave direc tions for the special legislation under authority of which corrupt and plun dering "combines" became possible When men like David Martin refused longer to do the work required of them by Senator Quay he denounced them as corruptionists who were plundering the people, and demanded that they be investigated by a "Lexow committee." These same men were for many years Senator Quay's principal support in keeping him in power, both in state and national politics. If they are corrupt they became so under his tuition and in his employ. They are not worse now than they were a year ago, when they were subserviently obeying his orders and were his recognized lieutenants. Had these men been willing to remain Senator Quay's tools he would have found no fault with them. There came a time when Martin revolted, threw off the Quay yoke, and declared his independence; then, and not until then, did Quay make the discovery that Martin was a very bad man indeed and ought to be "investigated." There is not an intelligent resident in Philadelphia who does not know that almost every gigantic scheme for plundering the taxpayers of that city, concocted during the past dosen years, was conceived by men who were the faith-ful adherents of Senator Quay. In those days Quay was more potent in Philadelphia than anywhere else in the state. The delegations in state conventions from that city were to a man his obedient servants and would obey every order he gave them. No Philadelphian could command the support of his own city's delegation in a convention unless he was first endorsed by Senator Quay. He no tonger wields such power, and now he denounces his former followers as corruptionists who should be in the penitentiary. But for the revolt of men like David Martin, Philadelphia would today have a Dem-ceratic mayor, for the simple reason that the people would never

ed the man Quay had selected for the Republican candidate. Philadelphia had to throw off the Quay yoke in selfdefense.

It is well that the Quay-Hastings battle cannot continue much longer. The fellows on the fence are becoming very diszy.

Need of a Market Place.

A suitable market place is one of the urgent needs of this growing city at the present time. In the city which is in advance of Pennsylvania municipalities generally the market accommodations are scarcely in keeping with the progress made in other matters of pubinterest. Today the principal lle officer-holder will soon the booming Mr. wholesale and retail marketing is carried on at the lower end of Lackay anna avenue and on Penn avenue, where the facilities for serving the buying public and preserving sanitary conditions are meagre indeed. The necessity of displaying stock on the sidewalks, which,

under present circumstances, seems in most instances unavoidable, makes the average market a sort of nuisance when situated on a busy thoroughfare of a large city, and the odors of overripe fish and vegetables are something to be dreaded in warm weather.

Some years ago the Arcade plot, reaching from Wyoming to Penn avenue, was suggested as a favorable lo-

cality for the establishment of market stalls. The erection of the new Frothingham theater, however, seems to have destroyed the usefulness of the plot for such purposes. The location formerly occupied by the Scranton Stove works, on West Lackawanna avenue, has also been suggested. A market building, however, should be centrally located if possible, and the site should cover ample space to accommodate growing business for years hence; and upon this principle, probably, many objections could be raised against the West Side location. But that Scranton needs a market square, where the business of dealers, in produce especially, can be centralized, becomes more and more apparent dally, and the real estate owner who can furnish a market place not too far from the present business center of the city may contribute lasting benefits upon Scranton in a business way, with the assurance that his enterprise will be substantially recognized.

The fact that so much of the recent evidence produced against Murderer Holmes by Chicago officials has failed to contain the connecting link, has caused the funny newspaper men about the country to come forward with various jokes calculated to arouse public sympathy for poor, persecuted Holmes, who could probably not be convicted of over a dozen murders. It is possible that several mysterious skeletons may be found in Chicago that did not receive the finishing touches preparing them for market at the factory of Holmes, but nevertheless there is already evidence enough in to put a lasting check upon the career of this coldblooded butcher if he is dealt with according to law.

The big Indian scare out in Wyoming seems to have lost its highly sensational features under investigation Official reports of the Jackson's Hole affair, not edited by the wild western

was when Quay was a leader. Now that he has degenerated into a selfish boss, de-termined to rule absolutely or ruin those who oppose him, the scene has changed. The men who erstwhile waited his coming eagerly and pressed forward to greet him now pass him by in silence. His presence in any city in the commonwealth no longer arouses the old time enthusiasm. No longer do the influential party leaders

onger do the influential party leader flock to his presence to do him honor Aside from a few of the old-time machine politicians who love Quay for what he has done for them in the past and may do for them in the future, he is alone."

-:--A Wall from the Fence.

A Wall from the Fence. Montrose Republican: "In another col-umn will be found a letter from S. S. Wright, in refutation of charges made against him. It is but fair to him to say that so far as we have personal knowledge the charges are unfounded. No newspa-per of our county has indulged itself in what seems to us to be indefensible jour-nalism, and, irrespective of the political issues thus sidetracked, we regret that issues thus sidetracked, we regret that the Scranton Tribune should visit our county with personal attacks upon a reputable citizen." -:---:-

Tariff Consudrum.

Elmira Advertiser: "Here is a conun-drum. Every week, regularly, the failures in the United States are in excess of those last year, while Canada shows up with fewer about as invariably. We go by R. G. Dun & Co.'s showing. Does this mean that Canada is profiting by the new tariff arrangements to our detriment? It would seem so."

Fact Overlooked.

Philadelphia Press: "Senator Quay has not yet declared himself against Senator Cameron, either as a candidate for president or for another six years in the sen-

Why the Game Suffers.

Hazleton Plain-Speaker: "The Potts-ville people evidently spent so much money on the Quay county bill that they are now unable to support a base ball team.

BRITISH MISINFORMATION.

Kate Field, in the Times-Herald. When it comes to American geography-"Know anything about it? of course we don't!" exclaimed a brilliant Englishman in my presence. "Is it not recorded that in the war of 1812 the English government sent out water for our fleet in the great lakes, in complete ignorance of the fact that the water of those lakes is fresh Apart from the few English who have traveled in your country, I assure you that our knowledge is confined to a fain perception of New York and Boston. Oh. and since the fire and the world's fair in Chicago we've known that it is a town on a lake." Since that conversation I've examined an English atlas and been intensely amused to discover the insig-nificance of the United States. I've been asked whether there were many Indians near Boston. I've been told that we have

no singing birds, that all Americans are very thin, have long necks and never have curly hair. I've also been assured that all my country people live in hotels, and none of us know the meaning of home!

"Where did you come from?" asked one of the cleverest of M. P.'s. "I'm sure you are not southern." "Why not?"

"Because all southerners have black hair and black eyes."

"Indeed? That is news to me." "Oh, yes. So they tell me. Where did vou come from?"

"From the southwest-from Missouri." "Missouri? Ah! What state is that in?" "Missouri is a state." "Oh, to be sure! I was thinking of Mis-

This explanation did not mend matters, but it would have been cruel to disturb an ignorance that meant bliss.

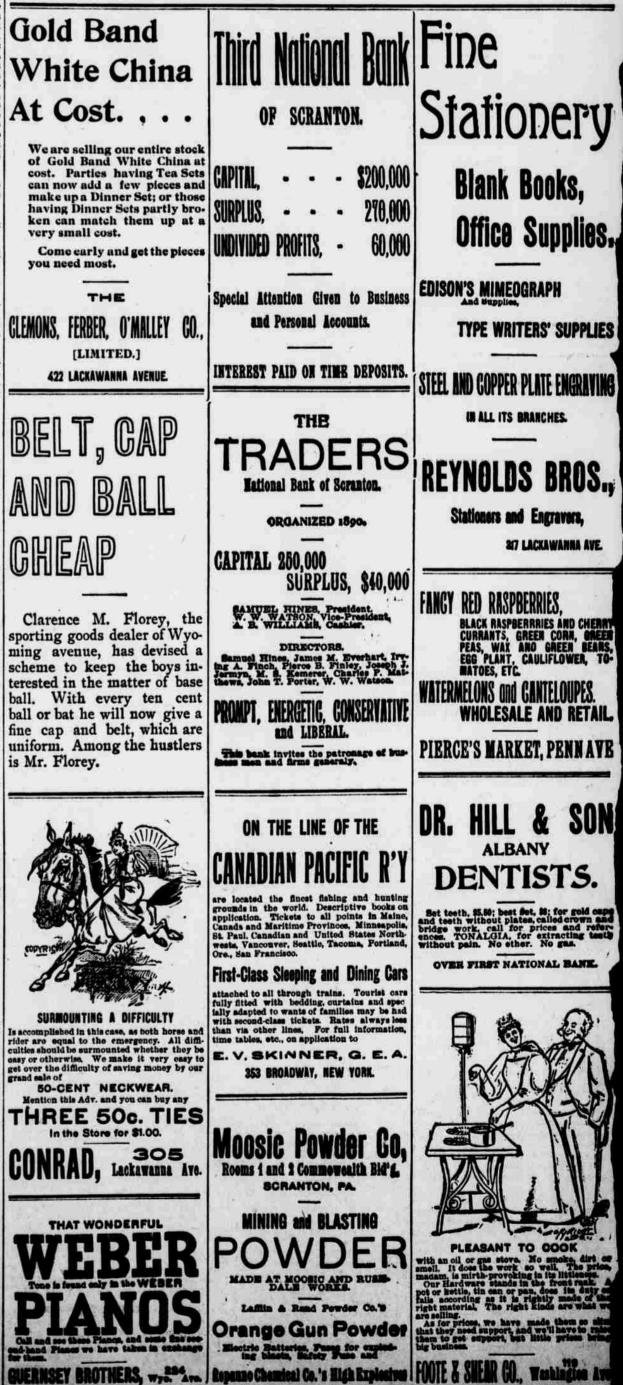
schools?" I was once asked. "Oh, Ameri-can," I replied. "English is a dead lan-



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his present battle had it been possible for them to do so, but his own course made this impossible.

The Republicans who valiantly and successfully espoused the cause of Judge Willard and the state administration were actuated by higher motives than mere personal advantage. and hostility to Senator 'Quay did not enter into the contest at all. They fought their battle in the interest of Lackawanna county, and in defense of her right to representation on the Superior court bench. Governor Hastings greatly favored Lackawanna when he appointed one of her citizens to a Superior court judgeship. Scarcely had this appointment been decided upon when the Scranton Republican, Senator Quay's organ in this city, made a vicious, malicious and wholly uncalled for attack upon Governor (Hastings and Judge Willard, The latter's friends could not do otherwise than accept that attack as a challenge to battle. It was so accepted, the battle has been fought and a complete victory won. The anewer of the Republican masses of Inckawanna county to the attack of the Quay organ on Governor Hastings and Judge Willard is a solid Willard and Hastings delegation to the state convention. The battle is ended in so far as the Republican party of Lackawanna county is concerned, and Judge Willard and the state administration will have no more faithful and reliable adherents in the state convention than the seven delegates from this county. It has been intimated that Senator Quay and his supporters (even if in the minority in the state convention) will attempt, by ingenious sectional combinations, to defeat the nomination of two of the Superior court judges. It is also intimated that Judges Willard and Orlady are the two against whom this scheme will be almed.

Present indications, however, are that the majority against Senator Quay in the convention will be large enough to frustrate any such project and that all six of the judges appointed by Governor Hastings will be nominated. The Lackswanns Republicans have contributed all they could to such a consummation.

It is currently reported on the streets and in newspaper circles that when Hon. Joseph A. Scranton becomes governor of Pennsylvania, "Kurnel" Bob will become a member of his military staff, and "will be obeyed and respected accordingly."

No Third Term.

Every few days some cabinet official or other close friend of the president makes the announcement that under no oircumstances will Mr. Cleveland consent to have his name go before the next national convention for another omination for the presidency. Recently it was stated that the president would shortly write a letter to a per-sonal friend in which he would put an end to all this third term talk that is annoying Mr. Cleveland. The promised letter has not yet appeared. If the president concludes to write such a letter he will have to couch it in very atio language if he expects people

present appearances it is probable that the correspondent became so impressed with the possibilities of an Indian up rising that he sent the details on in advance in order to have a scoop in case anything should happen. Were it not for the festive press correspondent this country would be too quiet altogether.

It is announced that Mrs. Rorer, the hygienic cook, will visit Montrose this month and instruct the ladies of that town in the art of preparing food for invalids. As a good deal of dyspepsia seems to have been developed at Montrose during the recent Quay-Hastings difficulty, the visit of Mrs. Rorer is timely.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

William Connell for Governor.

Sunday Free Press: "Mr. William Con-nell should be put forward by the Republicans of northeastern Pennsylvania as their next candidate for governor. It is only recently that Mr. Connell has taken an interest in state politics, but he has al-ready demonstrated his potentiality and is recognized by the loaders of both factions in the state fight to be the leader of his party in this section of the state. When the bitter fight now raging opened up it was not to Hon. J. A. Scranton or Hon. Louis A. Watres that either Governor Hastings or Senator Quay appealed for the delegates from Lackawanna. It was to Mr. Connell that Governor Hastings sent; it was to Mr. Connell that Senator Quay came, and no politician doubts that but for the great influence that Mr. Connell wields every delegate to the Republican state convention from this county would be for Quay. Mr. Connell has frequently said that there is no office that he would care to fill. But he had not then in contemplation the dignified position of chief magistrate of the commonwealth of Pennmagistrate of the commonwealth of Penn-sylvania. It appears to us that the of-fice of governor would have peculiar at-tractions for Mr. Connell at his time of life. It would give him an opportunity three years from now to retire from the active management of his great enter-prises, and to round out a useful life with hence by giving this momental prises, and to round out a useful life with honor by giving this commonwealth a good and pure administration. When his term of office expired he would be beyond 70 years of age, a time when every suc-cessful man should seek the comfort and repose which success has placed within his reach. Mr. Connell has his political enemies in Lackawanna. No one who has been so active and aggressive as he could avoid it. He might be bitterly opposed for a county office, but as a candidate for governor he would have the united support of the Republicans and no small share of Democratic aid. His bitterest enemies in

his own party would support him for gov his own party would support aim for gov-ernor, for his success in a canvass for that office would remove him from the local field in which he has proven to be a great obstacle to the aspirations of those whom he has seen fit to oppose. There is no ques-tion as to Mr. Connell's capacity for the office; the man who has built up and suc-cessfully manuscapacity private anter censfully managed great private enter-prises is well fitted to be the chief executive of this commonwealth. We common these thoughts to Republican leaders in Lackawanna county and in the state. They are worthy of serious considera-tion."

Then sind Now. Then sind Now. Wilkes-Barre Record: "Time was when the coming of Quay to any city in the state was the signal for a levee which in-cluded the strongest, best and most influ-ential Republicans. The simple announce-thent of his arrival brought them to him in domens and sobres. They considered it a pleasure to call upon him and assure him of their friendship and support. That

