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SCRANTON, AUGUST 10, 1895.

The Tribune acknowledges the receipt of some more letters from the anonymous writer at Montrose, to whom reference was made some time ago.

Governor Hoyt's Warning.

The Philadelphia Press yesterday reproduced the famous letter of Governor Henry M. Hoyt to Wharton Barker, dated Nov. 3, 1882, in which he threw off the heavy yoke that had been placed upon his neck by Quay and Cameron.

"When I reflect upon the humiliation attempted to be put upon myself as chief magistrate for resisting some of the purposes of an irksome domination which puts politics above administrative propriety, and when I recur to the force of the insulting methods applied to myself by means of threats, intrigue and bad faith, I realize the regrets of Cardinal Wolsey that he 'had not served his God with half the zeal he served his king.'"

"In the name of decency and in behalf of my successor I wish to emphasize the curse of the whole business and sound a note of warning to the whole people. Self-respect compels me to this avowal. Nor will peace and reform ever come until the moral forces in politics which you have organized prevail."

Had Governor Hoyt assumed this position at the beginning of his administration he would have been compelled to pass through a great battle, but he would have triumphed, and the people would have welcomed him as a leader whom it would have been no humiliation to follow.

"In making this declaration I have no disposition to disavow any share I individually may have had in the partisan method against which the Independent movement is not only a revolt, but a revolution; I am simply conscious that I utter thoughts and feelings which stir to their depths the minds and hearts of thousands in this great commonwealth."

When General Hastings became governor the attempt was made to place upon his neck the same yoke which Hoyt wore for nearly four years. Hastings revolted at the beginning of his term instead of waiting as Hoyt did until the time was almost at hand to retire from his office.

Had Governor Hoyt refused to bow the neck at the beginning of his term of office he would have been compelled to pass through a similar ordeal. Fortunately Hastings is a man of courage and ability. He accepted the challenge to battle, and whatever the result the people will in the end hold up his hands and make him a victor.

Once upon a time when there was a faction fight among the Republicans Mr. Black was nominated for lieutenant governor and was elected. Four

years later he was nominated for governor and defeated. Another four years elapsed and he was again nominated for lieutenant governor and sustained a second defeat, although Pattison, the head of the ticket, was elected. Since that time Mr. Black has not been on good terms with Harrity and the other leaders of the Democracy in the state, but he nevertheless goes right on predicting success for his party from year to year.

On one point Mr. Black is correct; the Democrats will nominate six candidates for Superior court judges and there are other Democrats besides the ex-lieutenant governor who cherish the hope that more than one of them will be elected. They count largely on realizing party advantage from the war of the Quay and Hastings factions. What they hope for is that Senator Quay will capture the convention and defeat three or four of the judges appointed by Governor Hastings. That they think would precipitate a rupture which would result in a slacking of their own ticket by the Republicans and opening the way for the election of at least half of the judges by the Democrats.

The solitary Quay delegate from Luzerne can join the Susquehanna brethren if he wants company. Third term Sam doubtless has another collar on hand and would rather take three than two delegates to Harrisburg.

Death of Justice Jackson.

President Cleveland will have the appointment of another justice of the United States Supreme court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Jackson of Tennessee, who has been in failing health for some time and unable to attend to the duties of his office. Justice Jackson was appointed to the Supreme court bench by President Harrison, and caused probably more adverse criticism than any other appointment made by him during his term in the presidency.

The dead justice was, however, a man of fair attainments and his record while on the bench was unassailable. He was in robust health at the time of his appointment, but within a few years his health failed and it became apparent that he would never again be able to perform the duties of his high office. He left his bed at Memphis and repaired to Washington in order that a full bench might pass upon the income tax bill. Shortly after the decision in that case was rendered Justice Jackson returned to his home, and from that time his strength has rapidly vanished.

President Cleveland will doubtless appoint a southern man to the vacancy and there will be a lively competition among the friends of many aspirants from that section.

Morrison Distrusts Hill.

Hon. William R. Morrison, of Illinois, recently announced as a candidate for the presidential nomination, thinks he sees a shrewd trick in the endorsement Senator Hill has given him. Morrison can see through the methods of the New York senator and is not in the least degree deceived by the wily David's pretended preference for "a western candidate" for the presidency next year.

"Morrison is a bluntly outspoken man at all times, and when asked what he thought of the unexpected endorsement of his candidacy by Senator Hill he laughingly remarked that the New York senator 'hopes to keep the people guessing until he can combine his own forces and march out with a strong front.'"

Vice-President Stevenson is regarded with great favor in some of the southern and western states. He is an Illinois man, and Hill's endorsement of Morrison, who is from the same state, is a transparent stab at Stevenson. The latter is really a hopeful aspirant for the presidential nomination, while Morrison is not.

Presently the administration forces will be heard. If Mr. Cleveland really declines to be a candidate again he will have a favorite of his own, and it is safe to say it will not be either David B. Hill nor Adlai Stevenson. If he decides on an eastern man his choice will probably be ex-Secretary Whitney, but he may select a southern or western man and throw the whole influence of the administration for him. Mr. Cleveland has not yet developed his plans.

It is not pleasant to see Republican papers like the Pittston Gazette giving the cold shoulder to the party's ticket in Luzerne. The contest for supremacy in state leadership should

not be permitted to affect local political interests. The Gazette made a hard fight for Quay, as it had a right to do, but it will make a mistake if it carries its warfare into the local campaign. The defeat of Mr. Ferris for the judgeship nomination was a great disappointment to all Pittston Republicans, but they cannot justify themselves for opposing so good a candidate as Lyman H. Bennett.

The irrepressible and unquenchable Congressman "Jack" Robinson, of Delaware county, one of Quay's most ardent adherents, vociferously demands that every one of the six Superior court judges be defeated for re-nomination. Congressman "Jack" feels that conflicting his friend Senator Quay will have everything his own way in the state convention. The Senator would hardly go that far, however. He would not defeat his friend, Judge Wickham, but there is not much doubt that if he had the power he would knock out three or four of the judges. Happily he will not have the power. Robinson would pull the Republican temple down any day from motives of revenge.

Editor James P. Taylor, of the Montrose Republican, has taken as a part-time District Attorney Ainey and it is rumored that third-term Wright will have an interest in the new paper that will be issued by the Globe Publishing company. It is a little early to predict what effect these deals will have in the way of enlivening Susquehanna journalism. If our contemporaries, however, desire a few pointers on the manner in which their prospective contemporaries may be made right spicy and interesting they should consult Brother Barrett, of the Truth, and Brother Bell, of the Times of this city.

Congressman Stone, of Allegheny, has made himself a laughing stock by his declaration that he supports Quay in the present faction fight because he is opposed to Cameron. Colonel Stone stands "solitary and alone" in this remarkable position. All the other anti-Cameron men are against Quay because he is the direct representative of Cameron and is fighting his battles for him. Stone might better have followed Congressman Scranton to Europe and escaped making such a pitiful spectacle of himself.

Primary elections will be held today in a number of counties, of which Montgomery and York are the more important. The former has seven and the latter five delegates in the state convention. Both of these counties are sufferers by the defeat of the re-appointment bills at the instance of Senator Quay, and all the indications are that Hastings will secure all of their twelve delegates.

The Standard gives additional evidence of prosperity today by the issue of a greatly improved edition. The paper is now illustrated almost entirely with half-tone plates, giving portraits of well known Scrantonians, and scenes of local interest, and its contents are spicy and entertaining. Messrs. Niland and Hangi are to be congratulated upon the success of their venture.

Lake Winola is scarcely large enough to accommodate a veritable sea serpent, but an Indian cave has been discovered in the vicinity containing more wonders than the rooms of the Lackawanna Institute of Science and History. The enterprising landlords at the Lake are to be congratulated upon their up-to-date attractions for the summer boarder.

Both the Republican and the Democratic candidates for judge in Luzerne county have gone through a campaign for the same office and been defeated. McLean was defeated by Judge Rice when the latter was elected the first time, and Bennett was beaten by Judge Lynch three years ago. A second defeat therefore awaits one or the other.

Human nature usually finds no better illustration in characteristics than on the base ball ground. It is invariably the individual who knows least about the game that is most conspicuous as a critic.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Real Chief of the Machine. Buffalo Courier: "Great Scott! Quay threatens to be a reformer with a big R. Speaking of his big battle in Pennsylvania he says: 'I expect to win this fight, and, if possible, to exterminate the rotten machines in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. It is time the people had a chance.'"

Lost a Great Opportunity. Philadelphia Press: "This is pretty hot weather; and to think that if David Marlin had not rejected Senator Quay's proposition the Fenrose-Andrews-Letow committee would now be in Europe having a nice time on the fund it was proposed to raise to pay the expenses! How exasperating it must be to members that Marlin could not be made to fall into Senator Quay's scheme. When that failed the real object for which the committee was created failed."

Why Should There Be a Change? Norristown Herald: "Why should there be a change in the management of the Republican party in Pennsylvania at this time? A few months ago all was harmony and the majority was 24,000. No one objected to the present administration until Quay 'put in his ear' for personal motives only. To speak by the card, does the senator believe that he can 'raise' the 24,000 Republican majority and go it a few thousand better? Do any of his friends believe it?"

Joseph's Slight Mistake. Scranton Times: "Congressman Scranton will scarcely know his wing of the Republican party when he returns. It has been ripped up, sat upon and used as

a door-mat ever since he left for Europe. Joseph made a slight mistake by going abroad so early in the season. He should have waited until all the harvesting was done."



I say! Hello! Is that the chief's office? It is. Is that Billy T? Yes! What do you want? What's new in politics? Nothing. Will you be a candidate to succeed yourself? This is not. I did intend to, but I have about made up my mind to resign and accept the foremanship of Crystal Hose company.

Exchange, please connect me with the Bicycle club house. Hello! Is that the B. club? Yes. I understand you contemplate an excursion by rail in the near future. Yes, we expect to form a jolly party and pack our wheels in a trunk. What route will you take? Why, the D. & H., of course. Z-z-z-ling!

Hello! Is that the council room? Yes. I hear the Linden street bridge is nearly completed. Is that so? It is. What are you going to do with it when it is finished? Z-z-z-ling!

Hello! Hello! Hello! What's the matter? This is the food inspector. Ah! Yes. How's the milk today, Richard? It's all right. No ice water used to cool it? No. But say! I want to get some seed oats, if you have any left to distribute to new subscribers.

Who calls? This is Lavelle, at the city hall. What is it, Martin? Can you do me a favor? Certainly. Well, I wish you would ask Mr. Paine, of the weather bureau, to let us take his Anemometer. Anemometer? What is that? Why, it is an instrument used to determine the velocity of wind. There is to be a meeting of the councils tonight and we would like to scientifically determine where we are at. Z-z-z-ling!

ENGLISH AND YANKEE COMMENT.

From Barron's London Letter. The Radicals are consoling themselves, in the prospect of their being a minority, with the cheerful reflection that "should a Unionist majority be returned to the next parliament Mr. Chamberlain will not long remain a member of the cabinet."

UNKISSED KISSES.

Written for The Tribune. You have kissed the girls in plenty, From one year old to twenty— Kisses better far than honey—you can taste their sweetness yet; But far dearer than the kisses Given by those kindly Misses, Is the ever-during memory of the one you did not get.

For one tall and winsome fairy, With grace so light and airy, Achieve my purpose yet, Keep you ever fondly saying, "I'll kiss you better than honey—you can taste their sweetness yet; But at length she shyly vanished With the gift for which you fawned, And she left you sadly sighing for the kiss you did not get."

Reader, pardon this digression— Does pursuit or does possession The greatest pleasure give? I really cannot say. Yet you have forgotten Misses, Who bestowed on your kisses, But you'll always recollect the girl whose kiss you did not get.

Now, of course, there is a moral In this simple story for all Those indolent young ladies, who will sometimes much regret That they gave sweet kisses freely. For they had a lover really Will remember more than all the rest—the kiss he did not get. —Olive, Moose, Aug. 9, 1895.

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Conrad, Hatter

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