

The Scranton Tribune

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We apprehend that Mr. Cameron will not gain much by his present posing as a \$5,000 contributor to last year's campaign fund. The fact that he made the contribution for his own personal benefit and not for his party, only places Mr. Cameron in a worse light than he would otherwise have appeared. Mr. Cameron does not appear to advantage in this fight.

While the defeat of Mr. Ferris for the judicial nomination in Luzerne is naturally a disappointment to his friends, it was manifestly a fair one, entitling the victor to a united support. George S. Ferris is not the man to seek in his tent.

The Figures.

In another column on this page appears a carefully prepared resume of the state convention situation as now presented. The article is from the Philadelphia Press, and deals solely with facts and figures, such as cannot be waved aside by the Quay shouters, but must be met with facts and figures showing contrary conditions. It is clearly in evidence that in spite of the reverses in several counties last Saturday the administration has a highly encouraging lead, and cannot possibly be beaten unless there should be an unexpected "stump" of the Hastings forces in Philadelphia, such as is not at all likely to occur. As will be seen by reference to the tabular statement, only two of the counties in which the delegates remain to be chosen are claimed by the administration. These are Lycoming and Lehigh; all the others are in advance conceded to Quay, although it is not certain he will carry all of them. But should Quay carry all the counties except Lycoming he would still lose the convention unless he made a serious break into the Philadelphia delegation.

All the bluster and boasting of the Quay organs and shouters amounts to nothing in the light of facts and figures. The Tribune does not claim that the battle has been won, but we repeat what we have said before today that the battle will be decided in Philadelphia, where every inch of ground is being contested, and where Senator Quay is confronted by his own former lieutenants, whom he so carefully trained in the peculiar arts and tricks of which he is master. In Philadelphia it is Quay methods against Quay, and there is where he will meet his Waterloo. We trust no reader will fail to carefully ponder the article from the Press above referred to. It shows what the real situation is.

Governor Henry M. Hoyt waited too long before throwing off the Quay-Cameron yoke to save his administration from humiliation and shame, and he went out of office a broken man who felt that he had not done his duty either to himself, to his state or to his party. General Hastings does not propose to take such risks. He declared his independence at once and the people will honor him for it.

Will There Be Treachery?

The Quay faction has not elected enough delegates up to this time to control the state convention, yet Quay and his partisans claim that they have won their victory and will have a majority in the convention, even though they lose everything in Philadelphia. This claim, if made in sincerity, must be based on the assumption that delegates elected in the interest of the Hastings administration will turn traitor and support Senator Quay. We do not believe that there will be any such. If there should be the hand of every honest Republican in the state will be against them and ready to place the brand of traitor upon them. A victory won by such methods would in the end be fatal to the men who gained temporary advantage by them.

The Hastings adherents have fought their battle from the beginning with but one object in view, and that was the defense of an honorable, honest and fair state administration elected by an overwhelming majority by the Republican party. The head of that administration, Governor Hastings, recognized all factions of the Republican party in his appointments and endeavored by all the means at his command to have the constitution of the commonwealth obeyed and respected. In two respects the governor offended Senator Quay: First, he would not permit the senator to dictate all the appointments to offices in the state government. Second, he insisted that the legislature should obey the mandate of the constitution and pass apportionment bills that would give the people equal representation. This was the sum and substance of the governor's offending. Senator Quay declared war against the administration and the governor took an appeal to the people.

Except in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Quay has nearly all the experienced machine politicians, and consequently the machinery of the party, at his command. He has had large sums of money to use, and he has had the men who know how to use it to the best advantage. Moreover, he has had the support or nearly the entire Democratic press of the state and in many districts the corrupt elements in the Democratic party have carried delegate elections in his interest. But notwithstanding all these advantages it is apparent that Senator Quay today depends upon assumed treachery of delegates elected in the interest of Hastings to carry the state convention.

A correspondent writing to The Tribune from Monroe says: "The Republican party of Susquehanna county is opposed to Quayism and Cameronism, and The Tribune was right when it so declared. The administration was defeated in the election for delegates to the state convention because Governor Hastings vetoed the Hardenberg bill providing for the payment of the Erie railroad bonds into the county treasury."

That \$5,000 from Cameron. The Quay organs are making a great ado about a contribution of \$5,000 made by Senator Cameron to the campaign fund last year. They allege that because Chairman Gilkeson accepted this contribution and used it in the campaign he must therefore have been a Cameron man, and that when he now declares himself opposed to Cameron he is inconsistent. Mr. Gilkeson admits having received such a contribution from the senator, but denies having used it specially in senatorial districts in the interest of the senator. There are many wealthy Republicans in the state who in every important political campaign make liberal contributions to the party's fund, but in most cases these contributors are actuated by selfish motives. They contribute of their means because they are Republicans and desire to see their party successful. Senator Cameron's friends claim that his last year's contribution was not intended to be for the benefit of the Republican party, but was to be used solely in the interest of Senator Cameron. This is, indeed, a poor tribute to the Republicanism of the senator.

It recalls an incident in the Hayes election in 1876. It is vividly remembered that when President Hayes offered Mr. Cameron by declining to make certain appointments he demanded, Mr. Cameron published to the world the fact that at the very beginning of the famous campaign in 1876 he sent to Hayes a check for \$5,000 to pay his personal expenses. It was well known that Hayes had, at about the time he was nominated for the presidency, become embarrassed financially by unexpected losses. When he ac-

cepted Cameron's check he little dreamed that he was expected, if elected president, to permit Mr. Cameron to control all the federal offices in Pennsylvania in exchange for the \$5,000. Mr. Cameron thought he was buying some hundreds of offices for his friends. Hayes had his eyes opened in due season and offered to return the money to Cameron, but the latter refused to accept it, preferring to take his revenge by publishing the fact that he had paid Hayes' personal expenses in the campaign.

In the summaries of delegates elected, published in a number of the Quay organs, Democratic and Republican, two of the Lackawanna delegates have been constantly claimed for Quay. By reference to an article in the local column of this morning's Tribune it will be seen that the delegates themselves have put an effective end to such fraudulent claim by attaching their names to a resolution declaring that they will stand by Governor Hastings and administration. While such action was not at all necessary, the delegates being Republicans of honor and integrity, it is creditable to them that they have branded as it deserved the imputation sought to be put upon them.

The anti-Quay Republicans of Wyoming county will naturally pay no attention to the revolutionary action of the chairman and secretary of the county committee in calling another convention to elect a delegate to the state convention. This call for a second county convention is wholly without authority, and is only one of the reckless resorts of Senator Quay to override the party and place himself in supreme control. Let the Hastings supporters of Wyoming ignore this revolutionary action and have nothing whatever to do with the primary elections. Such methods will kill the men who resort to them.

The Linden Street bridge is approaching completion and it will be a really fine structure. Whether or not the bridge will be of practical service when completed will depend on securing a proper approach on the West Side. There need not be much worry on that point, however. A valuable structure like that bridge will not remain unused for the want of proper approaches.

The true character of the Quay bosses in Susquehanna county is revealed in their loud threats of vengeance upon those Republicans who lately exercised their constitutional prerogative of owning their own minds. But, after all, probably the quickest way to get rid of flutulent leaders like Little and Wright is to let them puff up until they burst.

Corbett, the pugilist, was here yesterday and drew a larger crowd than did Senator Quay when he visited the city recently. And Corbett did not have to send out requests for persons to call, either, as the senator did. There was no Susquehanna delegation, however, to see Mr. Corbett.

The Quay "Lexow" probe doesn't appear to be exciting any great tumbles in Philadelphia. As a factional weapon its point, since the announcement of Quay's attempt to pull Martin off, has been very much dulled.

Those who don't like the manner in which the Scranton base ball club is being managed need not attend. Staying away would be infinitely better than the disorder of an unruly audience.

The Republican party in Pennsylvania is believed to be much too intelligent to decree an era of redoubled political autocracy in its councils.

The McLean plan of a non-partisan bench, as exemplified in Luzerne, evidently contemplates a bench which is politically all one way.

The Linden Street bridge, with proper preparation, be utilized as a roof garden.

STATE CONTEST FIGURES.

Primary Elections Already Held Point to the Success of the Administration—A Gain of Ten Delegates.

Philadelphia Press. Perry county's two delegates are assured to the administration by the election of fifty delegates favorable to Chairman Gilkeson out of the sixty-two to sit in the county convention. In York county the returns are slow and mostly indefinite, but the city will go for the administration. Montgomery county returns show that Quay will likely have a majority of twenty-six in the county convention. W. H. Andrews, an impartial calculation of the crisis to Senator Quay in Adams county by traveling to Gettysburg to prepare his lieutenants for today's convention struggle.

Table of State Contest Figures showing delegates for Quay and Administration across various counties.

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This table gave Hastings 16, just a majority of the convention, which consists of 23 delegates.

230 delegates. Taking the Hastings column we now correct it by giving the gains and losses as shown by the subsequent elections, or by the known position of delegates. In the case of Philadelphia we conservatively assign only five of the nine doubtful delegates. The known gains and losses for Hastings are compared with the table are then as follows:

Table showing GAINS and LOSSES for various counties.

Net gain for Hastings: 15. Original Hastings column: 15. Leaving for Quay: 11.

Majority for Hastings: 11. It will be noted that all of the counties that hold their elections next Saturday are placed in the Quay column, except Lycoming and Lehigh. Lycoming is certain, but there are very reasonable doubts about Lehigh. Even if it were lost it would still leave 11 for Hastings and on the other hand, if he should carry Chester it would bring his vote up to 12 and give him a majority of more than 25.

This is a conservative statement. It would be possible to make other corrections in favor of Hastings, but we have indicated only those which are well understood. The review shows that the final result leaves the convention clearly in the hands of Governor Hastings and his friends.

POLITICAL POINTS.

It is now said that Secretary Carlisle wants to get back in the senate, and the president is willing to assist him by appointing Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, to the supreme court bench, thereby creating a vacancy in the senate for Carlisle.

Hon. William Thier Hensel has been heard from. He agrees with Hon. Charles Black that the Democrats will carry Pennsylvania this year. Now Chairman Wright should put in his prediction.

Whenever a vacancy occurs on the supreme court bench Mr. Hornblower, of New York, feels that there may be one more chance for him. He should make his peace with Senator Hill.

Judge John H. Stewart, of Franklin county, is said to be still in the field as a candidate for the Superior court. He is supposed to be quietly encouraged by Senator Quay.

The Democrats of Missouri, in state convention assembled, committed themselves to free silver coinage. The Democracy of Missouri swear by Silver Dollar Island every time.

Ex-Congressman Brockbridge rises to remark that he is making more money now than he ever did in politics, and will remain in private life. No one objects.

The Pottsville Miners' Journal predicts that Quay will be elected chairman of the state committee by acclamation. That may be called political hilarity.

State Senator Tipterman, of Allegheny, has been made the defendant in a \$5,000 suit for damages for defamation. The suit grew out of politics.

For some reason the Democratic organs in other states do not share the exalted opinion of the Pennsylvania organs concerning Senator Quay.

Henry Waterhouse says it does not make much difference whether Cleveland wants another term or not; he cannot get it.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Posture of Quay. Lancaster Intelligencer: "The posture of our Quay, as a reformer, seems funny to people outside the state as well as at home. Our senator enjoys a reputation that is national; apparently it is not one as a reformer. He is the New York Sun says, there is no prohibition in the constitution of the state or nation against his appearing next to the door to add but there, before is the attitude more interesting. Our Quay is nothing if not bold; and never stops to think about the picturesque effect he may display in politics, as he is just the man to run to a fire in his night shirt or take a running jump over a quartette of political elephants; as he undertakes next to the door to add but there, before is the attitude more interesting. 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