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SCRANTON, AUGUST 16, 1895.

One week from next Wednesday, the Republican party in Pennsylvania will declare its independence; and one week from next Thursday every good Republican in the commonwealth will be found inside the party traces, loyally working for the success of the party's nominees.

A Chapter of True History.

The Scranton Republican so recklessly persists in misrepresenting the friends of the Hastings administration in this county, that it has become necessary to make explanations which it was hoped needed not be made. There is nothing in the campaign so successfully waged by the friends of Governor Hastings in Lackawanna that requires concealment; on the contrary, their action throughout has been such as will command the respect of fair-minded and honorable Republicans wherever their preferences may be as between Mr. Gilkeson and Senator Quay for the state committee chairmanship.

The Result in York.

Quay bluff, brag and bluster made a good deal of noise in York county, but when the final round-up was taken, it was conclusively demonstrated that Governor Hastings and his administration had the delegates.

What Quay's Success Would Mean.

The few Quay organs which yet keep up the useless pretense that Quay's succession Aug. 23 would not imperil the chances for renomination of the governor's Superior court appointees wisely do not figure out how Quay could be chosen state chairman without first achieving that court's reconstruction.

Quay's New Departure.

Lebanon Report: "Success has turned the heads of the shrewdest men; it is a sickle mistress, and Mr. Quay is a shrewd man, but yet a man. For several reasons there seems occasion for the belief that for once he has overreached himself in his anxiety to score a point."

ance with his supporters. He realized that his friends had made every advance and offered to make every concession that could be expected of them.

Messrs. Penman, Brooks, Dale, Finn and the rest of Quay's chosen chiefs invited and forced the battle in Lackawanna county. They were puffed up with the idea of "smashing the administration faction," and, rejecting every proffer of compromise and peace, took up the sword.

The seven delegates elected to the state convention were chosen as the friends of Judge Willard. If their election had not been antagonized with such factional recklessness by the Quay extremists these delegates would have gone to Harrisburg free to act with reference to the state committee chairmanship as they might deem best for Judge Willard.

Next thing we know, Quay will be ordering Gilkeson to resign in his behalf. The repeated declaration of the Republican that war was made on Senator Quay by the Hastings men, is simply not true. The Republican either is inexcusably ignorant of the true history of the campaign in this county or it purposely misrepresents.

Must the Horse Become Extinct?

That the great popularity of the bicycle, coming coincidentally with the widespread application of electricity to utilitarian uses, would suggest a combination of the two in the form of a "horseless carriage" was natural enough; and now that inventive skill in a dozen places is wrestling with the problem, substantial achievements may soon be expected.

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a long term at the public crib. If they aren't in shape to retire gracefully, to the enjoyment of possessed plunder, they need not be surprised if they are kicked out.

The paternal solicitude of Senator Quay for civil service reform and other political virtues has, if we may trust current reports, at last reached a point where, rather than let any of his opponents jeopardize their future by the misuse of money, he generously stands ready to do all the buying himself.

Congratulations to the Truth.

With considerable pleasure we observe that the Scranton Truth has at last ceased to profess friendliness for Judge Willard while covertly trying to stab him in the back. It has finally desisted from its Judas attitude, and is now boldly hostile. This is in every respect the more manly course. A man can stand it to be fought openly, but no man knows how to guard against the sneaking snake in the grass.

We trust that the Scranton Truth will hereafter have the courage to distinguish its spurious pretensions of political independence, which no longer trick the people of this valley; and that it will from this time onward be one thing or another, either fish, flesh or fowl. It is not our business, to be sure; but we do despise shams.

The difference between Democratic and Republican financiering is just this: In Democratic times it's the syndicate that makes the margin, while under Republican rule the people pocket the profits at bond sales.

Fights Personal Hatred.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Governor Hastings goes before the party claiming the same right to manage his administration without being hampered by a machine. He is willing to be responsible to the Republican people, but not to Senator Quay. He pleads for popular and not personal rule for the party government, and the course which he has shown in breaking the things that have so long held Republican administration in subjection to the one-man power of Cameron or of Quay entitles him to the generous and cordial support of every Philadelphia Republican who values integrity and independence in office."

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Not a Strong Executive. Reading Times: "The Scranton Tribune has a very prominent nail squarely on the head when it says that a good many people in the United States would like to know just what Minister Bayard, our representative to Great Britain meant when he at a recent banquet in London declared that 'the American people need a dictator to place upon that remark a construction far from complimentary to the American people. Much has been said and written about the above remark with the observation that President Cleveland is the kind of strong man required to govern the people.' He has not even projected the flag of the nation against insult."

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