## the Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, AUGUST 26, 1895.

Senator Quay has been claiming three delegates in Blair and the developments of the past few days show that he has only one. He has been claiming five in Westmoreland, whereas recent facts show that he has only three. A similar shrinkage of his other claims will leave him hopelessly stranded. This time, bluffing didn't win.

### The Situation.

On the eye of the state convention. with all the delegates elected, both administration faction have wisely of the bluster, boasting and threaten- clearly defined duties in the premises, people have claimed nothing except They have resorted to no revolutionary methods when they have been beaten unfair about that? in fair battle. What they won they claim, and if all the delegates who were extra meeting of the state committee, elected in the interest of the administration remain true to their pledges have before us a dispatch from Harristhe Hastings faction will control the convention by a majority of not less dently written after consultation with than twenty-one. Senator Quay claims that he will have control of the con- fortunately for the Quay leaders, who vention by an overwhelming majority. If that claim is realized he will have their real purpose in the background: to secure the support of a large number of delegates who were elected as anti-Quay men. A victory achieved Fourth district of Schuylkill, one in in that way would be far more destruc- Elk county, three in Bradford county, tive of his future political hopes than where the procedure was irregular; a defeat in the convention. If all the three in Northumberland county, five delegates who were elected in the in- in Philadelphia, First and Fifth disact in good faith, they will number 155 Philip Flinn, of Allegheny county, and beaten, and constitute a majority of twenty- one in Wyoming county, where new one in the convention. These figures primaries were held. Much depends cannot be controverted. This concedes to Senator Quay every delegate elected for him, together with those elected before the factional fight came on and who have not declared their adherence should the 'combine' men be unseated." to Governor Hastings. It follows that in order to win Senator Quay must capture not less than eleven of Hastings' delegates, or oust them and put Quay

men in their places. The senator has left no doubt in the mind of any one during the past two weeks that he has become both desperate and reckless. If this desperation and recklessness affected only himself and Colonel Gilkeson it might be tolerated with a greater degree of patience, but it strikes at the very life of the Republican party. He has caused contests to be commenced against fairly and honorably elected delegates for no other reason than that they refused to pledge themselves to him. He has, without authority and in violation of the rules and precedents of the party, convened the state committee to support him in his almost openly avowed purpose to carry out a scheme of trickery and fraud by which he hopes to secure control of the convention. Never before in the history of the Republican party has there been witnessed in this state such a reckless disregard of propriety and decency. nor such utter contempt for the welfare of the Republican party.

Republicans who love their party and desire to see it dominant in the state and nation contemplate with deep concern the outcome of the convention at Harrisburg on Wednesday. The contests of the past month in a large number of counties have left demoralization in their wake. No Republican state convention in Pennsylvania has ever before met under circumstances quite so deplorable. Never before has the Republican party in Pennsylvania been quite so fiercely rent by factious warfare, and never has it stood so near the brink of a threatened Internal revolution. For this condition of things Senator Quay is alone to blame. He insisted on war when there was no cause for war. The state administration had given Senator Quay no cause for resentment. His status in state and national politics had received all due recognition from Governor Hastings. The latter declined, at the demand of the senator, to virtually abdicate the office to which be had been elected by the people and permit Senator Quay to have his own way in everything. The people will respect the governor all the more for the resolute manhood he has manticated. The battle is between Senator Quay and the old political machine on the one hand and the Republican masses on the other. The people have won in the battle for the delegates and it remains now to be seen whether they will be cheated out of the Cults of their victory in the conven-

Five years ago a state convention met at Harrisburg to nominate candidates for governor and other state offisers. That convention, when it assem-blad, contained a majority of delegates who favored the nomination of General

convent'en is well known to many who were at Harrisburg on that occasion. the convention that assembles at the date capital on Wednesday is also for Hastings; it remains to be seen if it can e manipulated as was the convention live years ago. The same methods as well as new ones will be applied by Senator Quay and his lieutenants, but the same success may not follow. The Republican masses are not with Senaor Quay any more now than they were when he forced Delamater upon them through a subservient convention; and we don't believe he can a second time succeed in slapping them in the face.

The cock-and-bull story of Delegate Sarver, of Westmoreland, about some unnamed Democrat offering him \$700 and a railway ticket to transfer his credentials to a man who would vote for Gilkeson carries its own refutation along with it. Unnamed Democrats are not mixing into this fight.

### The Tactics of Thievery.

The argument used by Senator Quay to justify his revolutionary proceeding in declining to sanction the preparation of the convention roll call by the chairman of the Republican state committee, as has been the unbroken custom in this state since the ounding of the party, is that the present chairman is a candidate for reelection, and cannot therefore fairly enter the names of delegates whose claims to admission are contested. "It is monstrous, "he says, "that Mr. Gilkeson should seek to sit as judge and jury in the adjudication of his own case, Therefore, Senator Quay announces his intention of constituting himself the judge and of packing the jury with men who are under his thumb. Is this any improvement upon the Gilkeson example, assuming that Mr. Gilkeson would act unfairly?

But the truth is that a state chairman has no option in the enrolment of delegates. He must put on the list, factions are claiming a majority, and in contested cases, the names of those the leaders of both are expressing con- who have regular credentials; and the fidence that they will easily control the regularity of credentials is established convention. Somebody is either great- by the signatures upon them, leaving ly deceived or making pretensions to to the chairman no chance to attempt strength that are only imaginary. Up to any jugglery. His office, in short, is this time the champions of the state cierical so far as the preparation of the roll is concerned; and in proof thatgiven the Quay boomers a monopoly he is not disposed to go beyond his ing of the campaign. The Hastings Chairman Gilkeson today publishes the list of the 289 delegates who have what they had fought for and won. prima facle titles to seats in Wednesday's convention. Is there anything

> Why, then, all this fuss about an and this talk of rival conventions? We burg to the New York Herald, evithe Quay managers. It says, very unhave hitherto succeeded in keeping "There is a possibility of eighteen seats being contested-three in the on the decisions in these cases, as the eighteen contested seats would more than wipe out 'Chris' Magee's latest estimate of the 'combine's' majority

> The meaning of this is clear. Contests are to be trumped up in Northumberland, whose delegates, after being classed as possible Quay men, have at last flatly decided to support Hastings and Gilkeson; in Bradford, where ex-Lieutenant Governor Davies' refusal to receive insolent orders from Senator Quay has incensed the senator's desperate following; and in two districts in Allegheny, not to mention the Wyoming outrage. Here we have a total change of eighteen votes, which, added to the spurious contests in Philadelphia, would give Quay a fraudulent gain over (lilkeson equal to twenty-eight votes. That is, it would swing fourteen votes from Gilkeson to Quay, and probably decide the contest. Under such a programme, no delegation would be safe. Lackawanna county, having incurred Quay's displeasure, might be as easily unseated as Northumberland; and Luzerne, as easily as Bradford. There are no limits to such a highwayman's game as that.

But this thing will not come to pass, for the simple reason that there are other men than Senator Quay in the Republican party in Pennsylvaniamen who can be neither bullied, cheated nor bought. A safe majority of such men will, on Wednesday next, reelect Judge Glikeson state chairman and put an end to Mr. Quay's attempted proprietorship of the commonwealth. Just jot that down.

If Senator Quay fancies that his bogus cries of fraud can blind the Hastings managers to his own desperate attempts to purchase a victory, he is mightily mistaken. They have witnessed his tricks before.

The Future of Home Rule. In a letter to the New York Gribune Justin McCarthy takes a philosophical yet withal hopeful view of the future of home rule. Even though there should not soon be a Liberal restoration, the leader of the Nationalists is not prepared to predict that the Tories may not themselves accept the inevitable with reference to Ireland just as, under Disraeli's prescient leadership, they accepted it in the matter of Gladstone's Reform bill of 1886. But while it is within bounds of possibility that a fairly satisfactory adjustment of the home rule question may yet be made during a Conservative administration, Mr. McCarthy is too experienced a politician and too firm a believer in the justice of his country's demands to trust blindly to Tory initative. He aptly says:

Let the Tories remain Tories as long as they will; they cannot prevent the political world from moving. And even Tories feel the movement. But of course the great solid strength of Ireland is in herself and her own cause; in the teachings of history; in the lessons of experience. There is not, so far as I know, any people in the world who are so nearly unanimous on any political question whatever as the

other and dividing the public attention in the most perplexed and unexpected fashion. The great collapse of the Liberal party in England at the late elections was due to all manner of conflicting influences—the local veto bill dragging here, the Independent Labor party pulling there, the Liberal financial system making enemies in one direction, the home rule question making enemies in another. But in Ireland the whole battle was fought on the question of for and against home rule. The land question is to Irishmen a subject of the highest importance, coming certainly next to home rule. But the Irish public now feel well convinced that any government coming in, Tory or Liberal, will have to deal with the settlement of this Irish land tenure system. Therefore the fight was for or against home rule. See what happened in Ireland. In Scotland and in Wales things went not so well as might have been expected with the Liberal party. In England herself the overthrow of the Liberals was something disastrous. But in Ireland home rule kept all its former places, and captured two seats from the Ulster Tories. My contention is that when we thus have the vast majority of one people—of one nationality—all set in favor of a certain principle of government, that principle is sure to be established in the end. The English Liberal party are our sincere and untiring friends, but we do not rest our hopes merely on the friendship of any English party. We rest them on the justice of our cause and the unalterable tenacity of our purpose.

Mr. McCarthy frankly admits and as

Mr. McCarthy frankly admits and as frankly deplores the great hindrance which that cause has experienced by reasons of its own domestic quarrels. But such controversies can, in his judgment, at the worst only obstruct and delay success; they cannot annihilate it. If the present generation of Irish leaders cannot restrain themselves, he suspects that his country "will seek and will find before long a generation of Irishmen better gifted with that selfrestraint and that discipline which are needed for success in any manner of battle." In the meantime the return of the Tories to power will, in his opinion, discipline and strengthen the Irish forces, while the intrinsic worthlessness of the present governing system will, as it discloses itself from day to day, emphasize in the public mind the need of a pacified and reconciled Ireland.

With perfect, and, as we believe, justifiable faith, Mr. McCarthy remarks, "adverse conditions of this kind and that may delay home rule, but its coming is certain. Its cause represents one of the great principles of modern constitutional government, and it will be carried to success by constitutional

It ought to be gratifying to the Republicans of Lackawanna county, as it certainly is to The Tribune, that the Democratic Philadelphia Times is displeased with their course. The displeasure of the enemy is a certificate of effectiveness.

Chairman Gilkeson is not afraid to lay his roll of the delegates before the people two days in advance of the convention. Will the Quay disorganizers possess equal confidence in the integrity of their claims?

If it is true that Cameron has nailed up the bung-hole of his "barl," it simply proves that Cameron knows when he is licked. Quay would be money in pocket if he should follow Cameron's example. For Quay, too, is beaten.

Talk of two conventions is designed by the Quay leaders in the hope of scaring Hastings' friends into permitting Quay to dictate the roll call. But terest of the Hastings administration tricts, the seats held by Robertson and it will not work, and Bluffer Quay is

> Just as soon as the Wyoming county mathematicians shall demonstrate that one-sixth is a majority, the Quay delegate will be morally entitled to his seat. And Senator Quay is beaten.

The real meaning of the present hue and cry against Librarian Spoffard probably is that some hungry Democrat of one-thousandth part of his character and ability wants his place.

The decision of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor convention to meet next year in Scranton was one whose wisdom time will affirm. Scranton is the convention city of the state.

It will be ascertained within seventytwo hours that the Republicans of Pennsylvania own themselves and do not need Democratic help in the election of their state chairman.

Would Colonel Watres call it "fair play" to unseat the regularly chosen Northumberland delegates, because Quay needs others in their place? And Senator Quay is beaten.

If Quay claimed twenty-two delegates in Philadelphia and got only fifteen, what will be the percentage of his shrinkage when the state at large is polled?

Senator Andrews will discover, not later than Wednesday of this week, that the Republicans of Pennsylvania do not want him for their acting gover-

There's plausibility in the theory that Senator Quay has lost interest in Lackawanna county. Lackawanna's grapes hang beyond his reach.

Neither irresponsible scurrility nor insensate bluffing can bolster up a cause that's founded on fraud. And Senator Quay is beaten.

The chances are that tomorrow night's caucuses at Harrisburg will avert a contest by showing Quay that it's his cue to drop. The funny part of it is that the Sus-

quehanna auction was knocked down to the losing side. And Senator Quay is beaten. The solicitude of Colonel Alexander

McClure for the welfare of the Republican party is truly touching. As for the Republican party, it will

continue to own itself. For Senator Quay is beaten. The death struggles of the Quay campaign are picturesque, but not

dangerous. COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Side of Fairness

friends willing to say as much? Do they act like winners in manufacturing spurious contests in this city? Do they show confidence in having a majority when they resort to unprecedented and revolutionary methods for the purpose of obtaining control? Do they justify their claims when they undertake to convoke the state committee and usurp the chairman's duty in order to make up a roll in their own interest in a manner which they dare not avow? Neither party to this controversy can afford to perpetrate any wrong at Harrisburg. Both must pass public judgment. The friends of Governor Hastings will not attempt to violate any party law, and the friends of Senator Quay will not be permitted to."

No Just Cause for Trouble.

Philadelphia Press: "There ought to be no trouble over the organization of the state convention. If both sides mean to he fair and reasonable there will be mone. Trouble can only come from an attempt to do wrong. Out of 239 delegates 239 are uncontested. There are only 9 whose election is in dispute. Of this number 5 are for Hastings and 4 for Quay. They hold the regular credentials and are entitled to be enrolled. This must be done under the rules. Why should there be any question or dispute over it? Why should there not be common consent that the 5 Hastings delegates and the 4 Quay delegates who are duly accredited should be placed on the roll, and that then the merits of the contests should be decided by the convention itself? The friends of Governor Hastings are entirely willing to leave the contests and all other questions to the convention thus constituted. They do not want a single name put upon the roll which is not rightfully there by all party rules and precedents. And they will be content to accept and abide the judgment of such a body. This is plainly fair on its face. It is right under the rules and it is right in reason. If there is an unwillingness in any quarter to ficcept this proposition it is because some wrong is intended." No Just Cause for Trouble.

Where the Fault Will Rest.

Wikes-Barre Record: "If there is a split in the Republican state convention the fault will be with Quay and his party wreckers, Chairman (Kikesan proposes to organize that body under the rules of the party, and if the Quiy people insist upon boiting, the responsibility will rest with them."

The Difference. Wilkes-Barre Record: "Scranton is to have a \$150,000 board of trade building. We have a board of trade, but it confines itself to building castles in the air."

DOWN BY THE RUNNING SEIN

From the Times-Herald. Where dark priests walk in trailing gows
And nums in white chapeaux
That waver like an angel's wings
And glint like Alpine anows;
A woman as a poor lost lamb
Goes crying from the fold.
Walked in the shades of Notre Dame
And shivered in the cold.

She rested on the river there, The night was at its noon,
Her white face in a storm of hair,
Lit by the mellow moon,
Shone ghastly. In her great dark eyes
There was look of pain
As, sighing, she gazed wistfully
Down in the running Seine.

The Seine, where wounded woman comes In that last wild despair To lave her soul. The soul set free Drifts only God knows where; But drifting to an unknown land Where is not grief nor pain Leaves only footprints on the sand Down by the running Seine.

Such are the midnight tragedies The pont-lamp's fickering gleam Shows where the hurrying ripples run. And close beside this stream The dark priests walk in trailing gowns And nuns in white chapeaux

### TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer.
Astrolabe cast: 2.50 a. m., for Monday,
Aug. 26, 1895.

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Moon rises 2 o'clock p. m.
A child born this day will rejoice that he can never be accused of having been a charter member of the Kilrow-Wright-Quay combine.

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From present prospects local bridge
jumpers can have their fun on dry land
at the West Side approach when the Linden street structure is finished.

Hope springs eternal in the human
breast, otherwise Major Penman and
Lieutenant Fleitz would be twin paralytles today.

The public will be pleased to learn that
Pitcher Luby's suspension applies only
to base ball. The Scranton association
have consented to allow the pitcher to
earn an honest living at any occupation
except that of ball-tossing.

It begins to look as though Jim Corbett
intends to outdo Tom Cannon and "Greek
George" in working dollars from this
sportive town.

Ajacchus' Advice.

sportive town.

Ajacchus' Advice.

Do not allow yourself to become unnecessarily agitated by the bluster of local Quayites. The senator himself was once led to believe that the Lackawanna woods were ful of 'em; but when the votes were counted—Oh! my!

Uncle Matthew will do well to remember Professor Coles' autumnal predictions, and harvest his crop in advance of the cool wave.

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Not to pour into them a tale of woe, but to fill them with a stock of useful information, if you will but listen.

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know that we have the largest and best stocked CARPET and UPHOLSTERY DEPART.

MENTS in the city. Our prices are known to be lower than any of our competitors.

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certainly want some refurnishing done on your return from your summer sojourn.

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is replete with NOVEL EFFECTS in both HEAVY and LACE CURTAINS. Single and double width silks for drapery work. BROCATELLES, DAMASKS, PLUSHES. CORDUROYS, SPUN SILKS, TAPESTRIES, and in fact every known material used for upholstering, of both foreign and domestic manufactures. Grille work (special designs), made to harmonize in color and style with interior decorations, also in stock from 9 to 15 inches.

### SEE

our new brass extension pole with extension brackets, the biggest novelty of the season. Extension rods for sash curtains, 44 inches long, 12 1-2c.

WALLS.

ceilings and floors treated with the new COLONIAL DENIMS in either plain or figured; also, curtains made of same materials.

### CRETONNE

Room fitted up, ladies' dressing cases decorated, brass beds draped, and in fact anything pertaining to home decoration done by experienced workmen at reasonable prices. Would be pleased to submit designs and estimate at any time.

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to see the PATENT ADJUSTABLE MIRROR to be attached to dressing case or gas bracket, the handiest thing for either lady or gentleman ever introduced.

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# BELT, CAP AND BALL CHEAP

Clarence M. Florey, the sporting goods dealer of Wyoming avenue, has devised a scheme to keep the boys interested in the matter of base ball. With every ten cent ball or bat he will now give a fine cap and belt, which are uniform. Among the hustlers is Mr. Florey.



of the rocks. To run on them would be destruction to the boat. Rocks and reefs, though, never made so many wrecks as high prices. Steer clear of these. If you need anything in the

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