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Senator Quay boasted of his "vietory" too soon. Now that it has failed to materialize, his deceived followers are becoming decidedly wroth.

### Autocracy Gone Daft.

That many Republicans who have hitherto been rated as friendly to Senator Quay are coming to a true comprehension of the indefensible character of his present fight on constitutional government in this state is proved by the well authenticated report of steady lorses from his list of delegates. The conversion to the administration side of certain members of the Erle, Indiana and Allegheny delegations formerly claimed by the senator, following the written deliverance of Cambria's three delegates in behalf of Hastings and fair play, is simply a hint of changes that will come to light within the next thirty hours, and that will leave Mr. Quay and his revolutionary adherents hopelessly in the minority.

The truth is that the sober judgment of conservative and responsible Republicanism stands today appailed before the desperation which the Quay men are exhibiting. Never before since the beginning of American politics has individual ambition gone to the revolutionary extremes or hazarded the ruinous expedients that have lately come to the front in the conduct of Senator Quay's canvass. The boldness and brazenness of the Quay henchmen's open nullification of party law and the unbridled license of their shouted threats against decent and seemly party precedent betoken conditions to which no honest Republican will or can yield his assent. The fury

of this insane raid on party self-respect, unless checked and checkmated by steadfast action, will simply prostrate the party in the dust of deserved defeat.

Fortunately, the manhood

wood, besides rubber trees. Waller re-Woman's Work at Atlanta. fused to give up or trade his concession, In another place this morning we and a French representative at once publish the call for a meeting at the complained to the local authorities that Young Women's Christian association as France had not been consulted, it rooms on next Friday afternoon of the would be displeased to learn of the conwomen of Lackawanna county who are ession. The Hovas governor paid no interested in sending an adequate exattention to the French protests, holdhibit from this community to the forthing that France had no right to intercoming Atlanta exposition. But little fere. Then it was that a pretext was time remains for action in the premises, manufactured for Waller's arrest. He and it is carnestly hoped that such a representation will be present on Friwas placed under surveillance and letters written by him were intercepted. day afternoon as will cause the desired The French authorities claimed that

they were such as were intended to incite the local government to rebellion. Waller declared they were merely business letters written to local authorities relative to his concession. The French pretended to find warrant in them for the prosecution of Waller as a spy and an abettor of the rebellious Hovas, and he was at once arrested. This was last winter, and his trial by a French courtmartial was ordered. Before his arrest the French had taken every opportunity to insult and assault him. They sent notices to his proposed sublessees of the land declaring that his lease, which was for thirty years and had been duly signed by the proper local authorities, including the governor of

Tamatave, was not good. Later he was assaulted by French sailors and an efwanna's gifted representative upon the fort made to kill him. At the time of exposition commission, Mrs. Harriet his arrest the officers serving the warrant refused to read it to him or to ex-Clay Penman, the women of Scranton plain the nature of the charges against and its environs ought to have little difficulty in arranging for such a parti-cipation in the good work at Atlanta him. They led him away and locked him up for ten days; they refused to let him communicate with his family or this winter as will forever disabuse the people of the south of the impression see the American consul. that the Pennsylvania coal fields are He finally employed a Frenchman

the abiding place chiefly of outlaws and named Gerredeau as his attorney and the day before the trial the French ausavages. thorities disbarred him from practice. It now appears that the reported at-

The trial by military court lasted only tempt to bribe Delegate Sarver, of three hours. He had been examined in Westmoreland county, was only a secret in the prison and the testimony Democratic neighbor's crude practical was not made public, Waller was joke. The Democrats thought they found guilty and sentenced to twenty saw in it an opportunity to help Senayears' imprisonment, and his son-intor Quay and hence made it public. law, Bray, who had been associated

### COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The Facts as to Wyoming. The Facts as to Wyoming. Wilkes-Barre Record: "Mr. Watters is clearly mainformated as to the condition of afairs in Wyoming county. Delegate Northrop has never 'insteade upon going contrary to the expressed wishes of the should as far as he was able represent the views of the Republicans of his district. but contends that the action of the Quary 'on the control that is 'simply a 'Contect ton on the part of the bases,' and that the recently to elect a delegate was called by the Quay faction after all the duestions at issue has been given wide publ-her to the call, and that there was no actions at issue has been given wide publ-her to the call, and that there was no tor the Republicans of that county. The provention that after all the contention and asser-tions the excueuses were held and the cour-vention did its work. Now if that cour-vention did its work is the provise the problemate of the rolating into the stands for what he believes to be right. He ations there at the action and asser-tions of the Quay forces were thor-ents to stay away from the polis, hold-ing that there was no authority or prese that after all the contention and asser-tions of the call, and that there was no was to assertian the wishes of a majority or the Republicans of that county com-mittee calims there was in every election proched of the county for their man, all who did not atteral the county tor-mittee calims there was in every election there assertions, they were bound to asser-tions of the quay followers, and the thore was arrested has been guivalent to confersion of the frame the action of the tor-there assertions they were bound to asser-information obtainable there were voiting at the primaries for the couvention " The Facts as to Wyoming.

By his revolutionary tactics in attempting to seize the Republican orlight. It will appear as if, for the purpose of securing a nomination, he played fast and loose with his friends. It is not nec-essary to tell the people of this county that Judge Reeder is not that kind of a man. He has always been upright and faithful in political associations and con-duct. No man, much less a delegate under instructions, has a right to place him in sommonwealth. Judge Reeder's interest be cletched. To that end, he has a right to demand that there shall not be imposed upon him a reputation of double-dealing and untrustworthy conduct."

### Colonel Watras' Mistake.

representation will be present on Fri-day afternoon as will cause the desired end to be worthily attained. The second state in the Union owes it to itself that its exhibit at the ap-proaching exposition shall cover more than the trade-seeking industries which are represented at such places fargely for the advertisement there is in it. To be complete. Pennsylvania should reveal to the friendly people of the new south and to all who shall assemble at Atlanta something of the abundant re-finements of its home life and some-thing of the dextrous handlwork of the queens of its happy households. Shop wares are admirable in their place, but it is not to be overlooked that true progress is best indicated along those subtler lines of endeavor which educat-ed womanhood has pre-empted as her own.

His Arguments are Convincing.

His Arguments are Convincing. Wilkes-Barre Times: "Hon, John Stew-art, president judge of Franklin county, has been interviewed by the Scrantor Tribune, giving his klea of a plan for the ourification of elections. His proposition is that party candidates shall be nomi-nated, not at conventions called for the purpose, but directly, by the people, al the primaries. As a remedy for the care-lessness and small attendance at the pri-maries he proposes that a vote at a pri-mary be made a premier qualification for a vote at the election. While neither of these propositions is entirely new, the judge's arguments are convincing."

What He Would Like Most.

Wilkes-Barre Record: "The Quay mer of Lackawanna county are going to the state convection in a special car. The old man will, no doubt, appreciate their friendship, but he would appreciate the delegates more."

An Improvement Upon Cameron. Philadeaphia Press: "The Wayneshoro Gazette, regarding Quay as beaten, and, therefore, without power to re-elect Sena-tor Cameron, nominates Judge John Stew-art, of Franklin, for United States Sena-tor."



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party is rapidly asserting itself, in a way that Quay and Quayism will not be permitted to misunderstand.

The Quay crowd are rapidly demonstrating the truth of the assertion that the Hastings campaign was a contest for fair play.

### The Waller Case.

It it to be hoped that rumor speaks truly when it intimates that the Cleveland administration has at last decided to peremptorily demand the release of John L. Waller, an American citizen now imprisoned in France. The facts in connection with Mr. Waller's arrest form a strange chapter of aggression and cowardice-aggression on the part of France and cowardice on the part of the American state department. They are concisely set forth in a Washington dispatch to the Chicago Times-Herald, from which we herewith condense them:

John L. Waller, a colored citizen of Kansas City, Kan., was in February, 1891, appointed United States consul to Tamatave, Madagascar, Waller, who is represented to be a man of good education and considerable business ability, had been active in Kansas Republican politics and his appointment was asked of President Harrison by the entire Kansas delegation in congress. Waller went to Madagascar, taking his family with him, and remained there until late in 1893, when his successor, a Democrat - named Wetter, relieved him. His life on the island was not an easy one, and he suffered many indignities, of which he was compelled to complain to his successor, Consul Wetter. After going out of office it appears Waller decided to remain in Madagascar a while on private business and in pursuance of his plans obtained a concession, embracing an area of 225 square miles of fine timber lands, from the local government. Madagascar is occupied by the Hovas, a race of colored people akin to those on the near-by African mainland. They are reasonably well civilized and conduct their own affairs, although France, by a sort of military occupation, claims a quasi-ownership. The governor of Tamatave, through whom Waller obtained his concession, is a native Hova. The evident richness of this concession at once attracted the attention of the French. According to the story told by P. H. Bray, a son-inlaw of Waller, who came home from Madagascar in May last, the ex-consul's arrest was merely because he had obtained this concession. Even while the negotiations were in progress the French authorities in Madagascar showed their jealousy of the transaction. The size and promised profit of the concession seemed to annoy them. and from the moment the negotiations were concluded, according to Waller's friends, the French began to devise means for getting him out of the way.

They sent word to him that if he would take a concession elsewhere on the island they would see that be got 400 instead of 235 square miles, altho it was not near so rich as the land he had already obtained. These latter in-cluded sugar and coffee land? and fine timber, each as mahoyany and rose-

canization by main force regardless of party sentiment and party custom. Senator Quay is proving himself to be exactly what his opponents in this contest have contended that he is-a dictator who, if he cannot rule, will not hesitate to do his best to ruin his party. Mr. Quay has, within the past

with him in the concession, was or-

dered to leave the country. Waller was

taken to France in the English ship

Umlazi, chained to the deck of the yes-

sel. It is claimed by Bray that Waller

was treated like a dog, his only food

being a little rice and water, although

he offered to pay for better accommo-

dations. Early in April Waller was put

in prison at Marseilles and he is still

in confinement. His friends promptly

laid the case before the state depart-

ment, P. H. Bray, his son-in-law, mak-

ing a trip all the way from Madagascar

for that purpose, after having visited

Paris and explained the matter to Am-

bassador Eustis. Ever since that time

the state department has been os-

tensibly working on the case, but it

was not until a few days ago that the

department showed any signs of life in

It is needless to say that if the fore-

going facts shall be officially confirmed.

the obligation will rest on this govern-

ment not only to procure Mr. Waller's

immediate release, but also to exact

from France such reparation for the

indignity as shall effectually discour-

the premises.

age its repetition.

few hours, immeasurably weakened his hold upon the confidence of the Republican masses; and his defeat tomorrow will mark the beginning of a new and better era in Pennsylvania politics. It will be an era of freedom and fairness, with leadership reduced from its hitherto autocratic proportions and party sentiment, for the first time, elevated to the plane of party law. At such a consummation, every true Republican will most heartily rejoice.

### What of the Day After?

There is a good deal more talk just now about bribe-offering and bribetaking at Harrisburg than is good for the Republican party, whichever side wins. The impression that a stranger to American politics would receive from a contemporary perusal of many of the newspapers published in this state would be that the art of honest government had at least temporarily become lost in Pennsylvania, and that in its place had been substituted a kind of public auction block for the barter and sale of delegates.

We are not endeavoring to make a partisan argument when we say that such an impression, notwithstanding that it would be a natural inference from much printed and verbal rumormongering at this time, would be an unfair reflection upon certainly as many as nine-tenths of the men who will tomorrow represent the majority party of the commonwealth in its state convention. The percentage of hypocrites in church, we doubt not, is fully as large as is the percentage of venality in political conventions; and yet this does not say that Christianity is not true, in the main, to its professions of faith.

Politicians of a certain kind give little heed to the day after. They look only toward immediate results. Such short-sightedness, in the present instance, overlooks the fact that after Quay, Gilkeson and Hastings are all eliminated from public life, the Republican party will be expected to survive them, and retain the confidence of the reputable masses. This thought should operate to repress some of the loose and, in the main, unfounded hullabaloo over the corrupt use of money in the present fight, which, while probably not altering a vote now, may be the means of losing several when the candidates of tomorrow look for support at the polls.

Rumor yesterday connected a prominent Quay Republican now holding a

state office with an attempt to "per-suade" two Luserne delegates to desert Hastings and vote for quay. We trust that the rumor was untrue; and we are sure that if it wasn't, the over-ture signally, failed.

2,000 Republican votes, and from the best information obtainable there were voting at the primaries for the convention less than 200, or only one-tenth of the party! Major Bardwell was chosen to represent this one-tenth, and Delegate Northrop will represent the other since tenths of the represent the other nine-tenths of the Republicans of Wyoming county in the state convention, to meet in Harrisburg. With this showing there is no reason to fear that Rufus Northrop will misrepre-sent the people of his county." The Truth of the Matter.

The Truth of the Matter. Altoona Tribune: "It ought to be clear-ly understood that Mr. Quay's contention that he is being persecuted by men who have been the recipients of favors at his hands is not true; that, as a matter of fact, he has been the aggressor in every instance. First he sent word from his home in the little town of Beaver, in the western part of the state, that he wanted one of his henchmen, Senator Penrose, elected mayor of Philadelphia. The people simply wouldn't have it and David Mar-tin, the local leader, was wise enough to yield to public sentiment, thus preserv-ing Republican control of the city. That was the beginning. From that moment Quay has hated Martin; hated him simply because he preferred to obey his follow citizens rather that the Beaver boos. Later co when the apportionment bills had been urged by the governor and were in a fair way to become laws, in obedience to the constitutional mandate, Senator Quay, magining that a new apportionment would curtail-his power, determined that apportionment should fail and an obed-ent legislature ratified his orders. That was an aissuilt upon the provenor, the first move in the 'crushing' process. Then

ent legislature ratified his orders. That was an assault upon the governor, the first move in the 'crushing' process. Then came the third step, one which has con-vulsed the Republican party and threat-ens disaster. Chairman Gikeson has been a faithful and efficient leader. There was not a whisper against him. Suddenjy Senator Quay in pursuance of his pur-pose to crush any man who refused to he his abject slave, announced that he would like to be chairman, and the fight becan. Should damage come to the barty it will be due to the selfishness of Mr. Quay and to no other cause."

Quay and the Judges.

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The Position of Judge Reeder. The Position of Judge Reeder. Easton Free Press: "Judge Reeder is an appointee of the administration. The secretary of the commonwealth is a chi-sen of Northampton county. The interest; therefore, of this county and of Judge Reeder was and is linked with the admin-istration. This is the situation as under-stood throughout the state as well as in this county. Judge Reeder is credited with having named the four delegates. Their action in the state convention will be charged to him. If any of the dele-gates shall be false to they instructions and to him, who will be accused of breach of faith, of trimming, of getting under cover? Not the delegates, but the odium must be borns by Judge Reeder. If comi-nated by the state convention by such means, he presents himself before the

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"The fact is, the whole affair has been a piece of spite work toward the United States for having declined to arknowi-edge the rightfulness of the French at-tempt to buildoze the Hova government of Madagascar and practically destroy its independence, under pretense of a French protectorate." The government of Great Britain, conniving with the French au-thorities, has consected to have its con-suls in Madagascar take their exequatur from the French resident; the United States, faithful to its trenty relations with the government of the Hova queen, has refused thus to treat that government as the vassal of France. The original de-mand of France was that the Madagascar government should allow the French resi-dent to conduct the Toreign affairs, frankly stated in explanation to his associates at home. 'we shall presently manage little by little to cade our control of home af-fairs in the island.' That explains the while case against Waller.

"The queen's government, without ask-ing permission of the French resident, had granted certain very valuable 'con-cessions' to Waller for the development of a large and well located tract of timber land, containing rubber and other par-ticularly useful trees. It is to dispossess Waller of these rights and effectually to get rid of him that charges were trumped up and his trial before a French court martial at Tamatave was hurried through. There is good reason to believe that at last, if not from the first, the president, Secretary Olney and Minister Eustis are fully allye to the situation and the plain duty of our government."

### JONES TO THE RESCUE.

[Hon. S. S. Jones has gone to Harris-burg, where he will remain until the polit-ical war now raging is fought to a finish. Has influence will be exerted for Senator Matthew Stanley Quay.] Where faces were blanched with fear

And brows were swathed in swe There now is shed the joyful tear And heard the hopeful bet.

For Jones, Sam Jones, of Carbondale, All rendy for the fray, Comes thundering down the shivering rail H-l bent for Matthew Quay.

Useless, now, Dan Hastings' plending Vain, forsooth, Magee's bold crow-With Jones, our Jones, the Quay men lead-Gilkeson's cake is surely dough.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 3.10 a. m., for Tuesday Aug. 27, 1895.

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The planets are murky! So beware of the kid That winks on this day with drowsy eye-lid.

He may turbulent be, if allowed his own

He may turbulent ba, if allowed his own way.
And as skillful at bluffing as a henchman of "Kway."
The number of prominent politicians who are "not in" the present battle con-tinues to increase with niarming rapidity.
Collector Herring still contends that it is too hot to talk politics even to the cold corpse of Lackawanna Democracy.
There seems to be an undercurrent of woe running through the rejoicing of Quayites over victories claimed in ad-vance.

Ajacchus' Advice.



Her mouth was like a puckered rose, So innocent and sweet. Whose pouting lips in soft repose Looked good enough to sat; But oh, kind heaven, drive away My soull-distorting facts! I new that dimpled mouth one day

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