WHY QUAY MADE HIS LATEST MOVE

Thwarting a Political Conspiracy Such as Has Never Been Equaled in Politics.

THE DICE WERE LOADED.

Remarkable Preceedings That Were Stayed by the Supreme Court.

POLITICIANS SEEK REVENGE

An Arraignment of Principal Opponents of the Senior Senator Which Justlees Green and WHilams Promptly Considered in Taking Up a Remarkable Case From the Courts of jury, but was improperly and irreguthe Quaker City.

The fact that those in the conspiracy against United States Senator Quay still expect to use the proceedings against him in the courts as a means of manufacturing sentiment against him in their desperate efforts to defeat him for re-riection, is well known Though the machinations of the Wansmaker-Gordon-Graham pelitical syndicate have thus far signally failed to November, 1898, your petitioners were smirch the character of the senior senator or to give his friends any occasion | fore the said James Gay Gordon for the for serious concern about his re-election by the legislature next menth, it is believed that within the few remaining days of the political canvass for the senatorship sensational plays to the galleries may be anticipated from this source. There is no doubt, however, that the people have now become thor- day named for the appearance of decughly acquainted with the despicable and monstrous tactics that have been | without a reguairly assigned judge to resorted to in this fight against Senator | hear pending cases, Quny, which had its inception in the campaign waged against the election of Colonel William A. Stone to the governorship. While the methods now resorted to are more daring and contemptible, they are quite in line with the policy inaugurated in the contest | fore a member), appeared in said court for the governorship, which was really the skirmish struggle for the great prize which both Wanamaker and Graham have had in view for years. Wanamaker's many defeats in his aspirations for public office, notably the senatorship, which went to Penrose, and the governorship, to which the Republican convention thought Colonel Stone more entitled, have all been charged up against Senator Quay. Graham s admirers have held Colonel Quay re sponsible for his fallure to get the supreme court judgeship, which was bestowed upon Judge Fell, for his several defeats to go as a delegate to Republican national conventions and for blocking his aspirations for the governorship and for the United States senatorship, and more recently for his humiliating turn down in his effort to succeed himself in the district attorney's office. Gordon's supporters, as is well known, charge Senator Quay with influencing Democratic leaders to defeat him for the no mination for gover- tion and laws of this commonwealth.

These facts are all familiar to Pennsyl vanians, and it is for these reasons that the persecution of Senator Quay is generally looked upon as part of the B jury, because after conviction he may most desperate game of politics that has ever been played in this or any other state in the Union. That Senator Quay should make the

appeal he did to the supreme court was to be expected. The peculiar nature of the testimony that was put forth by Graham, curiously kept private memoranda books, from which an expert could draw any deductions that the prosecution might desire; with the cashier of the bank, with whom it is claimed the alleged conspiracy took place, cold in his grave; with the receiver of the bank, Thomas W. Barlow, Graham's chief assistant district at torney; with the only known person to make the information in the case, a roun named Myers, employed in the minary hearing in the case conducted presented a motion to quash said in by Magistrate Jermon, for many years n clerk in Graham's office; with Judge Sprdon sitting on the bench on the opening day in court: with Judge Finletter, father of an assistant to Graham, who joined in the argument, or the bench when the demurrers to the indiciments were presented; with these demurrers rejected by Judge Finletter and with a former assistant to District Attorney Graham, Judge Bregy, likely to subsequently sit in the case, and with every indication that if the casproceeded under existing condition Senator Quay would be in the position of playing a game in which his future and that of his family was involved with the dice loaded against him, the justification for appealing to the sucreme court can be recognized by

fair minded citizens. When the case was presented to the supreme court Justices Henry W. Willlams and Henry Green promptly gave a rule upon the commonwealth to show not be granted to bring the case up to the supreme court and that proceed ings be stayed in the court of which the complaint was made THE APPEAL FOR JUSTICE.

In the petition filed by Senator Quay his son Richard and B. J. Haywood and upon which this writ was granted they, among other things, said: Your petitioners respectfully pray

your honorable court to issue its writ of certiorari to said court of quarter essions to bring up said indictments fr order that your honorable court may deal with the same in such a way as will enable them to secure what it is impossible for them to secure in the present position of affairs in the courts to which said indictments are pendingnamely, justice and a fair and impar tial trial which is guaranteed to then by the constitution and laws of this commonwealth, and, in support of their said prayer, aver as follows: That these prosecutions were insti-

gated and inspired chiefly by one James Gay Gordon, late a judge of the court of common pleas No. 2, of Philadelphia county, acting in concert with other open and avowed political enemies of

failure of the People's bank, about the 54th day of March, 1898, the said James Gay Gordon, although at that time a judge of said court, acted as counsel for one James McManes, president of the said People's bank, and thus obtained possession of certain letters written by your petitioner relating solely to their own private business transactions and of certain private memoranda alleged to have been made by one John S. Hopkins, now deceased, formerly cashter of said bank.

FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES. That the said James Gay Gordon had said letter and memoranda copied for the purpose of using them thereafter for political purposes, he, the said James Gay Gordon, being then a candidate for the nomination of the Demo cratic party for the office of governo of said commonwealth at the election held on the second Tuesday of Novem-Gay Gordon had possession of the information contained in said letters and | sion of the Hon. Thomas K. Finletter, memoranda from about the 2 th day of | whose affiliation with the said James March last, and although said information was from said date also in the ponession and knowledge of one Thomas | body of the community against your pe-W. Barlow, as receiver of said People's bank, and as special first assis ant dis- them to obtain a fair and impartial trict attorney of said county, yet no complaint of any kind whatever was made against your petitioners until about the 2d day of October last, when an affidavit was made upon informa in and belief by one Meyers, alleged to b a detective in the office of the district attorney of this county (but who falle) to appear upon the hearing of said charges), upon which warrants were issued charging your petitioners with the of said indictments are the defendants, offenses aforesaid. That said warrants or either of them, charged with any were issued shortly before the recent state election, which involved the election not only of a governor, but of members of the legislature, who will be called upon at their next session to vote for United States senator to succeed the persons on behalf of the commonwealth Are you for sale?"-Philadelphia North present incumbent, the said Matthew S. | or said People's bank or of any person Quay, it being then well known that said Matthew S. Quay would be a candidate for re-election to said office. In | transactions referred to in said indictinstigating and procuring the issuing of | ments.

Quay, as is evidenced by the fact that charged said Matthew S. Quay with having been largely instrumental in precenting the nomination of him, the said mes Gay Gardon, for the office of vernor at the Democratic state convention held at Altoona prior to the said of November, 1898, the said James Gay Gordon resigned from his office as

application and peremptorily ordered

said witnesses to appear before said

notifed to appear in court No. 646 be-

purpose of pleading or demurring to

the bills of indictment which had been

though the said James Gay Gordon had

and retirement from the bench on the

fendants as aforesaid, said court was

GORDON'S PECULIAR ACTIONS.

er, 1898, the Hon. Thomas K. Finletter

president judge of the court of common

James Gay Gordon had been thereto-

preside over said court, although he

was not the judge who had been duly

court. That one Thomas K. Finletter.

torney of this county, and had been as-

signed to the duty of taking profession

al charge of the above indictments in

That on the day last mentioned you

petitioners presented to the said court

ment Nos. 328, 329, 330 and 331 (copies

of which are bereto attached), which

demurrers were subsequently overruled

who rendered in connection therewith

opinion was targely based upon the er-

charged with r supposed criminal of-

to question the sufficiency of an indict-

invenience and peril of a trial before

saibly be able to successfully raise

That in said opinion overruling said

| your petitioners and filing said demur-

ters used language which was wholly

ally be interpreted by the community

as an expression of the belief, on the

part of said Judge, in the guilt of your

ed to excite undue prejudice against

them in the minds of the people in the

trial. That with the said demurrers,

ictment No. 332 (a copy of which is

hereta attached). That the said Hon

Thomas K. Finletter, in his said opin-

ion, decided that the facts urged in th

the fact that the act of assembly es-

must be made prior to plea pleaded.

UNDUE HASTE CHARGED.

That immediately after the rendering

of said opinion, to wit, on Thursday,

Dec. L application was made by the

district attorney to said judge to fix

the earlist possible day for a trial of

an opportunity to have the books and

by experts, and although, as your peti-

two months were required by the ex-

perts employed by the district attorney

to examine the books and papers in so

far as they related to said transactions

trial of your petitioners should proceed

but three working days for an exam-

nation of said books and papers; and

said judge thereupon then and there

publicly stated, in effect, that your

petitioners would have all the time to

which they were entitled for such ex-

amination of said books and papers

upon their being produced in court up

on the trial of said case. Said orde

was, however, subsequently modified

Monday, Dec. 12, on account of the en-

gagement of one of petitioners' counse

the United States court, thereby al

amination of said books and papers

but nine working days; notwithstand-

ing the fact, as has been previously

averred, that nearly two months were

perts for such examination. While

making such examination of said books

number of checks, notes, bills, papers

and memoranda forming part of the

Your petitioners, through their coun

sel, requested an opportunity to exam

ine said papers in the district attorney's

onstitute an absolute denial of justice

Your petitioners aver that by reason

That it is not and never has been

lost, or could have lost, one penny by

in said indictments, and that in none

or either of them, charged with any

intent to defraud the said common-

wealth or said People's bank or any

other person in any manner whatso-

ever. Nor were said prosecutions in-

stituted or inspired by any person or

claiming to have been injured in any

way by reason of any said supposed

Philadelphia.

quired by the commonwealth's ex-

oners are informed and believe, about

said defendants, and, although said de-

arrest of judgment.

fense has no right, under the constitu-

the opinion hereto attached. That said

njunction with the district attorney

tofore, an assistant district at

stofore found against them al-

That the further prosecution of said Allerment is now being unduly pressed IRREGULAR PROCEEDINGS. not in the interest of justice, but by a conspiracy of the political enemies of That while said indictments were being considered by the grand jury of said Matthew S. Quay, for the sole pur pose of unduly influencing, prejudicing said county an application was made by the district attorney for attachand intimidating the members of the general assembly in their choice of a ments against the cashler of a national successor to said Matthew S. Quay in bank of Allegheny county and against the senate of the United States; and the cashier of a bank in Beaver, Pa., on the ground that said persons, acting that to said end said conspirators are under the advice of the regular counsel causing to appear almost daily in th of said banks respectively, declined to various newspapers of this county il bring the books of said banks to the ous, defamatory and malicious comments upon said case for the purpose of city of Philadelphia for examination. Said application was not made to the making it impossible for your petitionjudge who had been regularly assigned ers to obtain a fair and impartial trial o hold, and who was then and there and are endeavoring by various unlawholding the regular court of quarter ful means to secure a disagreement of sessions which then and there had sole the jury before which said cases will be pristiction over said grand jury and tried, if they fail to secure a conviction, so that it is at this time impossiquestions relating to the business and proceedings of said grand ble for your pelitioners to secure that fair and impartial trial which is guaranteed to them and all other citizens by larly made to the said James Gay Gorthe constitution and laws of this comion, who was on that day holding a special session of the court of quarter sessions for the trial of bail cases only. Nevertheiess, said James Gay Gordon icregularly and improperly heard said

That by reason of the premises, and for the further reason that your petier, Matthew S. Quay, is a candidate for the United States senate at the comthe state of Pennsylvania, the newspapers of the city of Philadelphia, with ment for contempt. That a few days later, on Wednesday, the 23d day of ablishing such inflammatory, scandalfalse and defamatory statements mid charges that such undue prejudice oas been excited in the public mind that it is impossible for them at this time to secure a fair and impartial trial upon not been regularly assigned to hold said

y other open and avowed palitical enmt s of said Matthew S. Quey, and for

the sole purpose of unduly induencing

nmonwealth through such abuse of

and prejudicing the voters of the

the processes of the courts of justice at

the general election, held in November

QUAY'S POLITICAL ENEMIES.

1898, for the election of governor and mbers of the general assembly.

Senator Quay is anxious that the case he disposed of promptly, and with an impartial court has no concern about his prompt acquittal,

A CHINESE WEDDING.

That on the said 23d day of Novem

Everything Connected With the Ceremonies is Decked in Red. The Chinese place a significance upon pleas No. 3 (of which court the said every color, and in connection with a wedding red obtains a deep rooted, mysterious importance, the next bridal of quarter sessions and proceeded to color in value being gold. At a betrothal the bridegroom elect sends his sweetheart a pair of bracelets fastened and regularly assigned to hold said together with a piece of red ribbon or a son of the said Hon. Thomas K. Fin-The bride and bridegroom drain letter, was at that time, and had been two wine cups at the wedding, which are also connected by a red cord. In northern China the attendants wear tail felt hats, and each hat has a red feather stock upright in it. The attendants also carry the wedding presents. A sedan chair bears the bride herself. In south China a sedan most wonderfully gilded is used by the wealthy classes, and it is decorated with what appears at first sight to be brilliant inlaid stones, but which are in reality the glossy feathers of the kingfisher. A handsome cloth of glowing red with trimmed border is also thrown over the

In the case of the poorer classes red a chair of ordinary curved wood, paintof the chair a kind of charm is placarded or hung upon a red cloth. The chair itself is sent by the bridegroom, accomthe question as to the sufficiency of panied by what corresponds to our best such an indictment upon a motion in man. This functionary brings with him a letter written in yellow or gold upon red paper, praying the lady to enter

demurrers said judge in commenting and take her place. Men dressed all in red and carrying red parcels containing the presents fall into the procession. Other bearers carry beards and banners, inscribed in golden letters upon a red ground. These banners tell the pedigree of both parties. Behind the bearers come the other at tendants, with long poles, on which are hung very handsome lanterns. The ommunity and thereby to prevent bride's veil is of bright crimson has and her dress regal gold and scarlet .-Wide World. your petitioner, Benjamin A. Haywood,

JACK HORNER.

The Rich Plum That He Extracted

From That Christmas Pie. support of the motion to quash could For the benefit of those who are not hereafter he presented in arrest of judgment, and this, notwithstanding

quite little folks Agnes Carr Sage, in Lippincott's Magazine, tells the origin and history of some famous nursery stories and rhymes, among them "The Pleasant History of Jack Horner," containing "His Witty Tricks and Pleasant Pranks," for so it is set forth in a very old chapbook, carefully preserved in the Bodleian library. It appears that this worthy was stew-

ard to an abbot of Glastonbury. The fendants, through their counsel, asked good abbot learned that his majesty for a reasonable time in which to have Henry VIII had seen fit to be indignant pareers of said People's bank examined because the monks had built a kitchen which he could not burn down, Now, a king's indignation was dangerous and must be appeased. Therefore the abbot sent his steward, Jack Horner, to present the sovereign with a suitable peace offering. It took the form of a big and tempting looking pie, beneath the crust judge peremptorily ordered that the of which the transfer deeds of 12 manon the Tuesday following, 10 wit, the 6th day of December, thereby allowing But Master Jack had an eye for the

profit of No. 1, and on the road he slyly lifted the crust and abstracted the deeds of the Manor of Wells. On his return, bringing the deeds, he plansibly explained that they had been given to him by the king; hence the rhyme:

Little Jock Borner Sat in a corner (of the wagon), Eying his Christmas pie; He put in his thumb And pulled out a plum (the title deed), Saying, "What a brave boy am I!"

The Cleveland Leader says that a man registered in a local hotel the other day, giving his place of residence as Sleepy Eye, Minn. Half an hour later pnother guest registered from Painted Post, Ia. The clerk paid no especial attention to this, but when the next man to regisand papers the experts employed by ter boldly wrote "White Pigeon, your petitioners discovered that a large Mich.," after his pame, both the clerk and the bookkeeper began to get inter

records of said People's bank were While they were talking about the missing and were locked up in the ofqueer names that had been given to fice of the district attorney, and that some of our western towns, a dignified looking man stepped up to the office, to understand certain entries in the whirled the register around, and books of said bank relating thereto, scrawled "Horseheads, N. Y."

Superintives.

office and were peremptorily refused Dr. Johnson says in his "Grammar such permission. Your petitioners aver of the English Tongue:" "The comthat the said refusal by the court to parison of adjectives is very uncertain. allow them proper time for an investiand, being much regulated by commogation and examination of said books diousness of utterance, is not easily reand papers and the said refusal by the | duced to rules, " said district attorney to permit them Then he quotes passages from "Parato examine said papers in his custody

dise Lost," in which these words are found, "virtuousest," "powerfullest," and a passage from "Samson Agonistes" which contains the word "famousest." Surely Milton had an ear. - Notes and Gay Gordon, white he was a judge, and | Queries.

by reason of the said action and deci-Municipal Jealousies. New Yorker-You are a stranger here, I presume? Goy Gordon is well known, such prejudice has naturally been created in the Chicago Man (hanghtily)-I am from the great city that New York is jealous

titleners that it will be impossible for of. New Yorker-Ah! And how are trial at this time in the said court of things in dear old Lunnon!-New York Repub'ican caucus and make an alliance quarter sessions for the county of Weekly.

hew Way to Get Rich. pretended by anybody that either the An Arkansas contemporary records a commonwealth of Pennsylvania or said queer case of financial irregularity. It People's bank or any other person ever appears that a young man down there swallowed a copper cent by mistake and , reason of any transaction referred to

a doctor made him cough up \$2 .- Chi-

cago Times Herald. "Sissy," said the fresh young man, 'does your mother know you're out?" "Oh, yes," replied the fair one, "and she gave me a penny to buy a monkey.

American. Excels That of a Woman Wife (reading the paper)-The giinstigating and procuring the issuing of ments.

On the contrary, said prosecution was a ton was inspired by express and personal instigated solely by said James Gay York World. raffe has a tongue 18 incoes long. Husband-Aren't you jealous?-New a new wind the name of it is "sailing

THE STATE FIGHT NEARING THE END.

The Wanamaker Fusion Scheme With the Democracy Collapses.

JOHN FOW'S SHOW A FIZZLE.

Republicans Harmonize on the Speak ership With John R. Farr, of Lackawann, as the Likely Candidate, and No Doubt That the Caucus Nominee

(Special Correspondence.) Harrisburg, Dec. 20.-Political events of the past week have so crowded upon the beels of each other that one scarcely knows which to take up first. Perwas the gathering of Democrats for which John H. Fow, of Philadelphia, was responsible. Fow is a unique character. His Democracy does not weigh heavily upon his broad shoulders at any time. He comes back to the house this year with a nondescript sort of a political standing. He was not only the Democratic candidate for the legislature in his district, but he also had the Republican, the Prohibition and the There are few more crafty politicians ing session of the general assembly of in the state than Fow. Why he called the Democratic members and senators together probably no one but himself cossibly one exception, have been daily will ever be truly certain. That the meeting was called ostensibly to promote the Wanamaker fusion scheme relative to your petitioners and to the for the organization of the legislature and the election of a fusion candidate for United States senator we all know. That it was a most complete fizzle is also a fact. That it gave the fusion scheme a terrible black eye is generally admitted. And now where does Fow come in? There are those mean enough to insinuate that Fow knew it was to be a failure before it was called, and that Fow is more than ever endeared to the Republican leaders who will have "the hill," and tho will also make up the committee appointments for the speaker of the house. All the Demoup here to attend Fos's fake fusion meeting are anxious to see what good committees Fow will be placed on. Those who did not come are just as much interested in the same subject. Hereafter the Democratic members SUCCESSFUL FUSION IMPOSSIBLE No one who understands the situation has any idea that there is the slightes chance of successful fusion on either the speakership or the senatorship. No only are the Guffey leaders and the Gordon lieutenants jealous of each other, but nearly every member of the Democratic delegation is eager to get recognition from the Republican speaker, and they are all suspicious of each other's every movement. The fact that one of the older members in the Democratic delegation believes the anti-Quay Republicans can show anything like the number of votes necessary to make up the fusion majority on the

speakership makes them all hesitate about going into a losing deal. Guffey has got the senatorial bee is also the prevailing bridal color, and | buzzing under his sombrero at a fively rate. He has already spent a fortune in the canvass, and he is giving out some sort of an interview or signed give the Republicans the impressi that the Democrats are a unit for fution. He has State Chalrman Garman nelping him to create sentiment with the same tactics. They are both talking themselves hoarse. But Garman in his latest interview has hurt rather than helped Guffey's cause. He tells the Democrats that in view of the great national political issues involved in the must not think of voting for any Republican for Quay's seat. They must

draw the line in the fusion negotia-

tions when it comes to electing a member of the United States s nate This interview of Garman's has prought the true significance of the present political situation right home to the Republicans of Pennsylvania. They see the Democrats standing firmly and loyally by their free trade, free silver and anti-McKinley policy and resolutely refusing to consider any ion from the anti-Quay Repubicans to desert their Democratic standard. The Democrats have called a H. Fow's fusion conference was given caucus to be held here on Monday, Jan. 2, and it will then become apparent that the Wanamaker scheme cannot be carried out. Republican senators and members who have been here during the last week picking out their seats and selecting their boarding places for the session all report that their constituents demand that there shall be no weakening or wavering of the Republican party lines in either the election of a United States senator. They all agree that any Republican who falls to participate in the regularly called caucus of his party will be

Its choice. Secretary of the Common-

wealth Martin was the first leader to

publicly declare for Farr for speaker,

and the Bucks county delegation,

through Banking Commissioner Gli-

keson, quickly followed suit. Others

have since been having themselves en-

rolled. An interesting feature of Parr's

candidacy is that it takes into the Re-

ber of anti-Quay men, while the Quay

men will, of course, all participate in

than four or five Republicans remain

out of the caucus on the speakership.

mprobable, they would then have to

his name is Matthew Stanley Quay.

lee In Point Cegious.

'Vhen it gathers and doubles, the whal-

boundaries are out of sight.

few anti-Quay men who were elected politically ostracised, not only by their not expected to vote for him. With but depublican colleagues here, but by his however, they will go into the Republi-FARR HAS THE CALL can caucus. Up to date the Wanama-The contest for the Republican cau cus nomination for speaker of the Republican senator or representative to house, which will be equivalent to an declare against Senator Quay who had election, has, in the opinion of many, not been classed as opposed to him. been practically decided. While Ward With the purpose of creating the im-R. Bliss, of Delaware; Charles E. Voorpression that there is a great sentiment necs, of Philadelphia; Frank McClain, of Lancaster, and William Marshall. egainst Senator Quay, the Wanamaker of Allegheny, are still in the race, all with articles containing interviews with among the leaders of different element Montgomery and Stable of Blair, not upon Representative John R. Farr, of Lackawanna county. Farr, who is one of whom was on the Republican ticket, but all of them were elected by widely known as the advocate of comations of the Swallow and Dempulsory education and of the free ocratic vote. To these they have added school book legislation, is a newspaper man by profession. He has had the Philadelphia, and only four straighout experience of several terms in the house and would make an acceptable Coray of Luzerne, Mackey of Lacka speaker. He has announced a platform n which he says that if elected he will wanna, Allen and Laubach of Philadel phia, the latter being an employe in the favor a short session, that all elements shoe department of Wanamaker's store in the Republican party shall be treat-These were all elected as anti-Quay ed in a fair and manly manner, and men and are not included in the estithat it will be his aim to promote harmates which give Senator Quay a bla majority in the Republican caucus. Dr. Wanamaker for United States senator. and on this account many radical Quay vote for John R. Farr, of Lackawanna, men were loth to turn in for him for the harmony candidate for speaker, as speaker. In line with the policy dewill others who are outspoken antitermined upon by the party leaders. Quay men. Followers of both Martin who wish to cement the Republican orand Magee have been importuned by the Wanamaker emissaries to declare ganization, all hands will probably against Quay, or, at least, decline to and give him cordial support. Senator go into the Republican caucus, but they Quay declares that he does not propose to advocate the selection of any canhave steadfastly refused to do any thing of the kind. didate for speaker, but that he would like to see the caucus unanimous in

A number of leading Republican members of both the senate and the house have been in this city during the inst few days, and they have all expressed themse'ves in the most emphatterms as to the sentiment in the Republican party on this question. Senator James G. Mitchell, of Jefferson county, than whom there is probably no closer friend of Governor-elect Stone in the state senate, spoke freely when asked his views on this matter A POLITICAL CONSPIRACY.

the caucus. As matters stand today it "The motives that prompt the perse ution of Senator Quay by these behind this so-called conspiracy case," said he, "are understood by the people in my The Wanamaker men are still backsection of the state. They realize that ing General Koentz, of Somerset, for this is but part and parcel of the politspeaker. They have no idea of making heal campaign which has been waged much of a showing in the Republican by the retainers of Wanamakerism during the last three years. Republican lies in geiting enough Republicans who, everywhere recognize that Senator with the Democrats, can make up the necessary 102 votes. If the Democrats Quay is charged with responsibility for blocking the political ambitions of could all unite on Koontz, which is very a coterie of politicians, whose disappointments and resentments are given get 29 Republicans to remain out of the vent to in these proceedings. It is ri diculous to assume that any consider with the Democracy, which is an utter able number of men can be influenced by the actions of these disgruntled in-The Republicans will elect their speakdividuals, and it is quite absurd to er, probably John R. Farr of Lackaimagine that members of the legisla wanna, and a stalwart Republican will ture will for a moment think of Cepart be sent to the United States senate; and ing from the time honored practices and customs of the Republican party in the organization of the general assembly. The party spirit in my district When the sea freezes, first is formed is so strong that if any man elected the thin flake called by navigators upon the Republican ticket should go "sludge," and as soon as this catches to Harrisburg and fail to participate in and holds snow it is termed "brush." and abide by the action of the regular

you can see the limit of this, it will be peri Another influential member of the "a flee," and an "icefield" if its senate and a formidable candidate for president pro tem, of that body, Sen-"Pack ice" consists of flors forced toator William P. Snyder, of Chester gether and overlapping, and when this county, was quite as en phatic in disagain becomes troken and scattered by eassing the name rub ect. "I do not see," he d clar d "how any will SURPRISE YOU.

ers style it "pancake" or "bay ice." If turn home to his constituents at his

Republican party caucus he would re-

When marching-fighting-tramping-wheeling instantly relieves that dry taste in the mouth. Remember the name when you buy again. Ŭ**66**6666666666666666666666 ture who was elected upon the Republican ticket can consistently or honorably abstain from participating in a caucus of Republicans, either upon the organization of the house or senate, selection of a Republican candidate for the United States senate, or the consideration of any other question in which vital matters of party policy are involved. Every Republican senater or representative sent to Harrisburg is commissioned by his party to act for and represent the Republican voters of his district for the advancement of the Interests of the Republican party. Any man so delegrated who falls to co-operate with his Republican colleagues, and who is not willing to abide by the action of a majority of regularly chosen and accredited Republican members of enators becomes a guerrilla, and san Alliances With the Democracy Fall a Republican. He is recreant to Nis party's trust and disloyal to the Repubican organization, which henored him with his nomination and confided in his integrity and loyalty to the principles of Republicanism. There is not a par-

"Hurrah! Battle Ax has come."

Everybody who reads the newspapers knows what priva-

tion and suffering were caused in Cuba - by the failure

of the supply of tobacco provided by the Government to

reach the camps of the U. S. Soldiers.

ALL LOYAL TO

REPUBLICANISM

Stalwart Sentiments Expressed by

Members of the Leg-

islature.

TRUE TO THEIR PARTY.

Philadelphia, Rec. 20.-With the as-

embling of the legislature but a few

days off, the Republican members of

both the senate and the house realize

that they will shortly be called upon to

both branches of the general assembly

in the name of their party. That this

will be done and that both senate and

Republican caucus will name the

next United States senator from

publican senators and representatives

within the last week. The spectacle of

Democratic dissensions presented at

Gordonites and the Guffeyites were at

each other's throats, and when John

a chilling frost by the action of Guf-

Democrats away from the meeting, has

impressed Republicans everywhere. The

latter realize that this is a year when

It is important that there shall be Re

of this fact could be given than the dis-

mal failure the Wanamaker agents

Republicans to declare that they will

not go into the Republican caucus, and

that they will not support Senator

Quay for re-election. Of course, the

Pennsylvania is apparent to

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show their party colors and assert their

Grand Old Party.

Colonel Quay will be re-elected to the United States senate." Among those prominently mentioned for the speakership of the house is Representative William C. Kreps, of Franklin. Mr. Kreps is recognized as Republican of the dyed in the wool brand, and despite the fact that in former years Franklin has been inclined to favor independents. Kreps ran ahead of his ticket this year, and the county gave the whole Republican ticket magnificent support.

FOR STALWART REPUBLICANISM "I am a stalwart Republican," said Representative Kreps, and I believe that the house will be organized in strict accordance with stalwart Republicanism. My name has been men tioned in coun cition with the speaker ship and I appreciate the complimen that has been paid me by the kind things that have been said in the newscourse I shall abide by the action of the caucus, and if I shall fall to receive the votes of a majority I shall gracefully support the successful can have made in their attempts to get didate. I am satisfied from inquiry have made in connection with my car didacy that there can not possibly be more than half a dozen so-called Republican members of the house wi have any sympathy with or are riously considering the question of fu sion with the Democrats. I am surfew exceptions, scarcely half a dozen, that when the time arrives for action even these few disgruntled member will be found supporting the caucu

comince for speaker. "This will be my first session in th Horace J. Thompson. "I come from that rock ribbed center of Republica: ism, Indiana county. I know that if failed to take part in any Republicar literary bureau is flooding the state | caucus that might be called during my term I could not expect any furthe honors at the hands of Republicans of my county, where the Republican majority is larger than the Democratic vote. I have talked with a number of members of the house from different one Republican state senator, Henry, of | have conversed with during my visit to this city. I have not met a single Republican member that has not said ship and the United States senatorship and abide by the action of the major ity. There can be no mistaking the sentiment of the Republicans of Penr sylvania, as expressed at the last general election. They were determin olples should triumph, as was evidenced by the splendid vote cast for the Remblican number for governor, Colon Republican majority in both the senate and the house. They look for us to stand by true and stalwart Republi

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