

It is to be hoped that the Legislature will keep its good resolutions and adjourn on April 20.

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The Supreme Court, sitting at Philadelphia, handed down its decision on the Quays' case. The decision, reducing the prayer of the petitioners and remanding to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia for trial.

Quay the Beglar Candidate. Philadelphia Inquirer. The Assistant Democrats of the Van Valkenburg persuasion are lately engaged in sending out proclamations and self-constructed interviews declaring that the Republican Senatorial caucus was not binding because fifty Republicans or so were not in sympathy with it.

The caucus was entirely regular in every way. It has been the custom for years for Senators and Representatives to caucus on the night preceding the organization of the Legislature for the purpose of selecting Legislative officials.

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