SENATOR QUAY did not remain an "ex" very long. Governor Stone wouldn't let him.

his supply of "Barker's liniment." THE record of the recent Legislature

retribution upon those responsible for it. WELL, the bolters carried out their threat and prevented the election of a United States Senator, And now comes the day of judgment.

is a sad one, and must bring speedy

never compelled Representative Ken- personal vindication. dall to reveal the name of the "Bedford county man" who tempted him. AT THE meeting of the Democratic

State Central Committee at Harrisburg was unanimously elected Chairman. We would suggest to Representatives Koontz and Kendail, now that

the season for selling gold bricks is over, that they take to planting plum-THE Pennsylvania Legislature adjourned finally at noon last Taurslay.

The results of the session in the way of beneficial legislation are extremely Tite Supreme Court, sitting in Pail adelphia, Monday handed down a de-

cision declaring the act of assembly providing for a tax on direct inheritance queoustitutional. SPEAKER TROMAS B. REED has, it Is said, definitely decided to retire from

Congress and become a member of a New York law firm, with a guaranteed and should have been sent to prison by any formal action. income of \$50,000 yearly. In appointing Senator Quay Gov-

ernor Stone performed a graceful and praiseworthy act, and one which meets of the Republican voters of the State. IT SEEMS to be the general opinion that the United States Senate will seat

Senator Quay when Congress meets, wishes of the people of Pennsylvania. Mr. BRYAN, who voted for the wildeyed Weaver platform in 1802, is still willing to forgive lifelong Democrats if | made foggy by the fiercest factional

Otherwise Bryan rules that they are not Democrats. THE Philadelphia newspapers that have been venting their wrath upon Senator Quay are bitter in their disappointment. Fortunately for the cau-

they accept his new Democratic creed.

of justice, their editors were not jurors. One of them tried to get on the jury, MR. WANAMAKER declares that the acquittal of Mr. Quay will not check the exposure of the methods of the

Quay machine. How about the exposure of the methods of the Wanamaker machine? The light seems to have been turned on in unexpected places WHAT profiteth it a handful of bolt-

ers in a State Legislature to waste mouths of valuable time and many thousands of dollars of the people's money in a senatorial deadlock, when the Governor may appoint a Senator within twenty-four hours after the lawmakers quit and go home?

some lithographs made, he proposes to with another anti-Boss campaign. The initial meeting will be held at Philadelphia on May 12th, when he will give a free dinner to his followers, and the to be congratulated on the outcome of the committee appointed to draft a consti- trial. tution and by-laws for his organization will report.

GOVERNOR GAGE, of California, has followed the example of Governor "Old Quay.". Stone, and appointed D. M. Burns as United States Senator to fill the vacaney left by the failure of the State Legislature to elect a successor to Stephen M. White, whose term expired on March 4 The Governors of U.ah and Delaware, whose Legislatures also failed to elect with Governor Stone. Three of the four appointers will be Republicans.

SENATOR TELLER says the gold Dem ocrats will support the Republicans in 1900 as they did in 1800. There is a strong probability that the Senator is predicted that their organization will correct on this point. Bryan is making control three fourths of the delegates the task of the gold Democrats toward | from Philadelphia. joining the Republicans very easy. The gulf at the present moment between Bryan and Perry Belmont, the head of logical sequel to a chapter without prethe New York Democratic Club, is as cedent in American political history. broad as it was between Bryan and Pal. There is not a fair-minded man in Penn- of rescuing and bringing away Spanish mer or Cleveland in the campaign of sylvania to day, acquainted with the forces consisting of 30 soldiers, three of 1896. Palmer and Cleveland threw up their hats when they heard, on the sought to break down a political foe and Gilmore and a party of blue jackets were night of November 3, 1835, that the destroy his power. \* \* \* The people Republicans had swept the country. will spurn with indignation the authors Their fate is anknown, as the insurgent They will, for a precisely similar rea- of a movement that was at once coward- refused to communicate afterwards. Ad son, shout on the night of November ly, insincers and disgraceful in its in-6, 1900, when the telegraph brings the ception and prosecution. - Harrisburg news of the overwhelming Republican Commonwealth.

THE trial of Senator Quay closed last their primary election Saturday, at which two delegates to the State Convention will Friday with a verdict of "not guilty," as was confidently expected by every person not blinded by partisan bias or The trial is now over, Quay is vindiby the fabrications of subsidized news- cated and he will have more friends than papers controlled by the Wanamaker ever. Instead of personnting him his advertising bureau. The trial attracted | ememies have elevated him. The Amermore general interest among the people | ican people abhor mean and contemptiof the State than any other criminal trial that has ever taken place, and was tried with consummate ability on both sides and before one of the ablest and most trusted judges in the State. The result is a complete and thorough personal vindication of Senator Quay, who has been persecuted, hounded and vilified by the conspirators who instituted the groundless prosecutions in a man. Come from long experience. The Cin- Francisco. The first transport to carry ner heretofore unknown in the politics dereila Stoves and Ranges are the result volunteers to Man'la sailed on May 25 of this or any other State. Not one of the trio of conspirators ever believed the trio of conspirators ever believed that the trio of conspirators ever believed to a housek-teper, and are good form and a detachment of California, the trio of conspirators ever believed to a housek-teper, and are good form and a detachment of California and the trio of conspirators ever believed to a housek-teper, and are good form and a detachment of California and the trio of conspirators ever believed to a housek-teper, and are good form and a detachment of California and the trio of conspirators ever believed to a housek-teper, and are good form and the trio of conspirators ever believed to a housek-teper, and are good form and the trio of conspirators ever believed to a housek-teper. the statements alleged or dreamed that take s and perfect rossiers. Sold by Pennsylvania, Companies A and B, Utsh remarkable coincidence, if nothing else,

that the Commonwealth's case, which Snits To Be Brought. The investigating committee of the leghad been expected to continue considerislature reported last week, in fact two ably longer, was closed immediately after the news of the last ballot on the reports were presented, and they were Senatorship was received from Harris- combined and joined to a resolution that burg. But success so dearly bought, in suits be brought against the parties designated in the Dauphin county courts. The a cause so clearly instigated by pure concluding paragraph of the majority malice, will surely be only the forerunreport, which is long, and the entire mi-

ner of merited defeat. Every precau- pority report follow: Your committee respectfully report tion had been taken by the prosecution to assure a fair presentation of its case, that there is in their opinion sufficient says the Philadelphia Times. The ju- evidence against Charles B. Spatz, John rors were drawn from the wheel in the R. Bryce, Parker Titus, Frank B. Jones, presence of not only a Judge, but of the Monroe H. Kulp, Thomas M. Moyles, District Attorney. The character of the Robert Evans, John J. Coyle and M. J. District Attorney. The character of the jurors was carefully inquired into by inal proceedings be brought against them the prosecution, and the District Attor- in the courts of quarter sessions of Dauney exercised his right, under the old phin county, and it is recommended that ommon law relic of the dark age, to these proceedings be immediately comstand aside fourteen jurors of the panel menced and vigorously prosecuted by the which gave him eighteen challenges authority of this hodse. All of which is

against four for the defense. The jury respectfully submitted, was, therefore, practically chosen by THE MINORITY REPORT. the presecution, and no complaint has ences had been brought to bear upon reaches substantially the same conclusion any of them. Judge Biddle gave the as the inspority report. The minority redence it possessed, and when the District Attorney closed his testimony the defense submitted the case to the court | berry,"

and jury without calling a single wit-The report states that "the minority is of the opinon that the act of Mr. Hardtor Quay under such conditions must per does not fall within the interpretation AND the Investigating Committee carry with it the highest measure of of corrupt solicitation, but that his action

ness. A verdict of acquittal for Sena-

The prosecution was not only greatly

weakened but practically destroyed

when Judge Gordon left the stand,

after having been called by the prose-

justice. The fact that the evidence

the political market place to serve po-

litical and personal ends, and finally

after holding it for six months, having

tion, it was made the instrument of

cause of the deposits given, made lib-

of those who are too feeble or too cow-

ardly to make a successful battle against

Senator Q my's acquittal will be ac

pted by all as a complete personal

indication, and the several other in-

fictments against him and his son will

doubtless be not prossed at an early

day, as no Judge in this city, sinc: the

The Quay Verdict.

The Times declared that what was de-

Political Notes.

David H. Laue and Insurance Commis-

vote as you eat."

to permit a rehearing of the case.

From the Pittsburg Times.

political leadership.

improper." The minority report concludes as follows: "There has been other testimony offered to your committee not charging corrupt solicitation, in either a legal or cution. The Court, the jury and the fair interpretation of the term, which, on Wednesday John S. Rilling, of Eric. public then understood why the prose- after being carefully considered by us, eution was instituted and that it was has not been made a part of this report, not done to serve the ends of public for the reason that no public good, in our opinion, would be served by its being so made, and those whom it concerns, while against Senator Quay was played in having committed no wrong and violated no law, might be unnecessarily and unjustly smirebed." failed to advance the purposes of ambi- Captain of the Raleigh Offends the Germans.

personal revenge, was a fatal blow. This development, made by the prosecution itself, stripped from the case of moral turpitude and legal guilt could must stop when told to, and of how Dewthereafter justify a conviction. " " cy said that the German flag could be On the 78th ballot Magee and 13 fol-If Senator Quay has been guilty of a bought for half a dellar a yard, led the lowers broke away, but this did not conspiracy to use the money of the German Ambassador, Dr. Von Hulleben, periously affect the result. State unlawfally, there is hardly a sin- to call at the State Department to-day. gle banker in this city, and few throughout the State, who have not been at one matters of this character the United States time or other guilty of like lawlessness authorities should take the initiative in

cal power could control State deposits | Coghlan to account for his utterances. I when there were millions of idle money is felt that the publicity given to the lact in the Treasury, as was common some that he is thought in certain circles to have been indiscreet in his remarks will ars ago; and times without number

such deposits have been obtained for. There is no doubt in official circles of particular banks or bankers who, bethe full truth of Captain Coghlan's state ments, but whatever displeasure may be eral discounts to those who controlled felt elsewhere will not be carried to the the deposits; and yet every such trans extent of holding this Government re and when it does so it will carry out the action was a criminal conspiracy and sponsible for any possible indiscretion of which he may have been guilty. Captain should have been punished by the law if Senator Quay was a conspirator to Coghlan's splendid services at Manila that end. This trial has cleared up the also, will operate to prevent any harst criticism of anything he may have said political atmosphere that has been relating to what took place between the merican and the German commander conflict, and the courts will not likely during the presence there of the German be soon summoned again to the support | fleet.

COGBLAN'S STORY OF DEWEY, NEW YORK, April 22.-Captain Coghlan didn't tell about the time when Dew ey told Von Diederichs not to get between the American guns and the enemy, bu be did tell of how Dewey said to Von ederichs' aide: "Those flags can be ought at a half a dollar a yard any where. Any one can fly that flag. The whole Spanish fleet might come on us retirement of Gordon, would be likely with those colors if they wanted to. Tell your Admiral that the slightest infraction of these orders by himself or his officer will mean but one thing-it will mean war. If your people are ready for war with the United States you can have it in

five minutes." Some months ago in discussing the then pending proceedings against Mr. Quay, Inflamed and Granulated Eyelids. Is there anything more disfiguring to a ired by the people of the State generally was not that he should be convicted on face or more disagreeable than inflamed the charges, but that he should be fairly or granulated cyclids? These result from tried and acquitted or convicted as the a multitude of causes, and respond quick facts adduced at the trial should warrant. ly to proper treatment. Such treatmer nce then Mr. Quay has had a fair trial may be had at the hands of Dr. A. Sigon those charges, and Friday & verdict | mann, 804 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, for f acquittal was rendered. The case was merly of Vienna, Austria, who has enably handled by counsel on both sides joyed the advantage of years of study and fairly and honestly tried by Judge and practice in the greatest hospital of Biddle. Under the proper ruling of the the world, situated in that city, and is As soon as Boss Frinn's face gets judge, confining testimony to the last two prepared to give any cases relating to his back in position so that he can have | years as provided by the statute, the sen- | specialties - Eye, Ear, Nose and Throatsational features anticipated by the insti- the most thorough scientific treatme break in on the quiet of the country gators of the prosecution were kept out possible. During his short stay in this of the case, and the verdict will be accept he has already secured a long list of

Millions For an Addition.

Prittsburg, April 19.-Announcement was made at an annual meeting of the May be they were only "kidding" trustees of the Pittsburg Carnegie instiwhen they said they were going to beat | tute yesterday that Andrew Carnegie had offered to give \$1,750,000 for the proposed additions to the building should the trus The network of evidence which Quay's | tees deem them advisable. Along with rosecutors and persecutors intended to this remarkable proposition, made in a weave about him seems to have been a simple note, reference was also given to further extensions that might be found necessary in the future. Rough sketches Away back in war times the Republi- of the proposed addition have been ap ans used to talk about "voting as they proved by Mr. Carnegie and the trustees Senators, are expected to fall in line shot." The Prohibition motto for years and it is probable that no delay will be has been "vote as you pray," and now permitted in securing the site and having the Democratic slogan appears to be final arrangements completed.

Storeroom and Residence for Rent. sioner Durham are expected to join forces on Main Cross street. Immediate posin the State delegates fight, and it is freely session given. L. W. BREHM.

American Sailors Ambushed.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-A dispatch The acquittal of Senator Quay is the was received from Admiral Dewey to day which said the Yorktown visited Baler Luzon island, on April 12 for the purpose facts in this case, who can fail to condemn ficers and two priests, which were surthe methods used by these who thus rounded by 460 insurgents. Lieutener ambushed, fired upon and captured miral Dewey gives a list of 15 missing.

Grain O Brings Relief Bradford county Republicans will hold a habit th

be chosen. Return of the Tenth.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures start home from the Philippine Islands coughs and colds, down to the very verge | on the second transport that sails with

Good Results

been made that any improper influ-been made that any improper influ-been made that any improper influ-J. Tighe and Charles E. Voorhees, and receipt of the news of the verdict of District Attorney the widest latitude port recommends that the testimony of AND now the local anti-Quay leaders for the presentation of his case; not a and against Messrs, Coyle, Costello, Spatz, are wondering where Judge Biddle got single offer of testimony regarded by Evans, Moyles, Kulp, Byrne, Titus and him as material was rejected by the Jones be referred to the proper tribunal Court. The prosecution was thus en- for determination. Referring to the testitirely untrammeled; it had open doors mony against Mr. Rosenberry, the reto the court and jury for all the evi- port states "that from the nature of all the testimony in this connection we fall to find evidence of corrupt purposes or solicitation on the part of Mr. Rosen-

from a moral standpoint was unwise and

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.-The It is stated that no formal protest to the

the criminal courts. Men with politi- There is no disposition to call Captain

cepted by the public as being in accord patients to whom he can refer any perwith the law and the evidence. The peo- son desiring to gain information regard ple of the State as well as Mr. Quay are ng his skill and success.

I will rent my storeroom and residence

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is almost as universally injurious. Have you tried Grain-O.º It is almost like coffee but the effects are just the opposite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins the digestion, affects the heart and disturbs the whole nervous system. Grain O tones up the stomach, aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. There is nothing but nour ishment in Grain O. It can't be otherwise. 15 and 25c, per package.

WASHINGTON, April 29.- If the plans of the War Department are carried out the "Cure the cough and save the life." Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers will troops from Manila.

It was stated to-day that the volunteers would be sent back to the United States in the order in which they sailed from San Artillery; First Colorado and First Ne. Somerset, Pa. trasks jeft for the islands.

## **GOVERNOR STONE** NAMES THE SENATOR

He Appoints the Beaver Statesman as His Own Successor.

DEADLOCK CONTINUED TO THE END.

The Legislature Laving Failed to Elect Mirs. King a Senator, the Governor, Upon the Appropriement of the Verdict in the Conspiracy Case, Makes the Appoint-

(Special Correspondence.)

ture of Pennsylvania having adjourned without the deadlock on the United The minority report is signed by Frank | States senatorship being broken, Govthe jury in the celebrated conspiracy case, announced the appointment of Colonel Matthew Stanley Quay to fill the vacancy in the United States senate, until the legislature shall elect for the full term. The action of Governor Stone is characteristic of the man. He is always loval and true to his friends. No man better than he knew of the desperate nature of the campaign that had been waged against Colonel Quay. No one was in a position to be a better judge of the facts of the case not to appreciate the force and vindictive ness of the political influences behind the charges trumped up against Colonel Quay, and of the extent to which the men responsible for the prosecution would go. In his own canvass for the nomination and election to the governorship Colonel Stone had an opportunity from personal experience to form an opinion on this subject. The governor had hoped that the deadlock in the legislature would be broken, but this was not to be. It has been generally commented upon as most significant that the case against Colonel Quay should collapse upon the very day upon which the legislature adjourned. Knowing that they had no evidence upon which to secure a conviction, the men back of this trial could not have timed the case better for their own selfish purposes. Had this acquittal come before the last ballot story told by Captain Coghlan, of the on the senatorship was taken, the incruiser Raleigh, at a New York banquet sincerity of the men who said they last night of how Admiral Dewey told were holding out from supporting the the Commonwealth every element of the representative of Vice Admiral Von Republican caucus nomines because sanctity, and only the clearest proof of Diederichs that the German war ships there were indictments against him would have been exposed to the vorid.

> INSURGENTS RESPONSIBLE. It is creditable to the Republicans who acted with the majority that they refused to temporize with a few rebels. It is highly discreditable to the insurgents that they followed the leadership of Flinn and Martin and made a held up public business, defeated in portant measures, made it impossible to elect a senator and in general they sought to produce party discord. In seeking to dishonor and discredit their party they brought discredit and dis-

honor upon themselves.

And what did they get out of this three months' attempt at party wreckage? Mague lost any chance he might have had to go to the senate at some future day. Martin, having deliberately broken his pledge and brazenly dis played his treachery, returns to Phila delphia from Harrisburg to find his leadership a thing of the past. Flind is still the buildozing Pittsburg bow that he will never rise above.

The insurgents grimly marched to their fate. They defied the Republican majority in the state legislature, and they sought to destroy the basis of all free government, the right of the majority to rule. They must take the con equences of their folly and of their party perfidy. THE LAST BALLOT.

While the Republicans who have the nterest of their party at heart cannot but deplore the fallure of the legisla ture to elect a Republican to the United States senate, they all know where t place the responsibility for the deadlock. Those members who were elected to represent the Republican party in the legislature who have steadfastly and consistently voted for the nomine of the Republican caucus have made record which will be approved by ever fair minded Republican in the commoawealth. They will certainly be say tained by the Republican organization of the state, the integrity of which m much depended upon their action. The senators and representatives who voted home to their Republican constituents and command the respect and admiration of every true friend to their party's caucus, while the guerrillas who acted in defiance of the funds mental principles of the Republican party, cannot present a single sound or valid excuse for their course which les to the deadlock and which made the election of a Republican senator at this ession of the legislature impossible.

Colonel Quay has much to be proud of in the voice he received on the final ballot, which was taken on Wednesday last. While the record on this final ba lot gives Colonel Quay 93 votes, threof his friends were paired, so he thu had 96 Republican supporters to the end. The total strength of the insurgents was but 70. They polled 69 votes and had one absentee. This number was largely made up of the followers of the Martin machine in Philadelphia and the Magee-Film organization in Allegheny. Among the others were men who have no claim to recognition as Republicans, as they were elected ove regularly nominated Republican candidates for the legislature, through fusion with Prohibitionists and Demo crats. Conceding them all to be Reublicans, however, Colonel Quay, af er all the defections, had a majority of 2

## "Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown.'

Just so evil in the blood

comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla. In older people, the aftermath of irregular living shows itself in bilious conditions, a heavy head, a foul mouth, a general bad feeling.

friends, which is the real cause. Purify that with Hood's Sarsaparilla and happiness will reign in your family. Blood Poison-"I lived in a bed of fire for years owing to blood poisoning that followed small pox. It broke out all over my body, itching intensely. Tried doctors and hospitals in vain. I tried Hood's Sarsapa-

tirely cured. I could go on the housetops and shout about it." Mrs. J. T. Williams, Carbondale, Pa. Scrofula Sores - "My baby at two months had scrofula sores on cheek and arm. Local applications and physicians medicine did little or no good. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him permanently. He is now four, with smooth fair skin." Mrs. S. S. Waorgs, Farmington Det.

rilla. It helped. I kept at it and was en-



The raised Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes will be towed from Santiago de Cuba next mouth.

[LITTER TO MES. PINEMAN NO. 91.395] "Iam so grateful to you for what Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound has done for me that I feel as though I must tell about it. A Women year ago I was Would Suretaken very sick. Doctorscould do ly Try Mrs. me no good only Pinkham's to deaden the Medicine if pain which I had almost con-They Only stantly. I got **Knew**, Says some of your

Compound and took one bottle and received benefit from it at once. I have taken it ever since and now have no backache, no pain in my side and my atomach and bowels are perfectly well. I can honestly say that Harrisburg, April 25.-The legistathere is nothing like it. If I could only tell every woman how much good your medicine has done me, they would surely try it."-MARTHA M. KING, NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

> The way women trifle with health shows a degree of indifference that is past understanding. Happiness and useniness depend on physical health; so does a good disposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and anappish. The very effort of alling women to be good-natured makes them pervons. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, she will help you to health and happiness. It costs nothing to get Mrs. Pinkham's navice. Her address is Lynn, Muss.

of this Republican vote at the end of in any other state men who under similar circumstances would prevent tor would be branded as traitors, drivon from the organization and be forever barred from recognition from the already indicated by the result of the cases of these insurgent guerrillas. QUAY WILL BE SEATED.

the appointment of Colonel Quay by Governor Stone will be promptly recog nized and accepted by the Unite States senate. No better evidence coulbe wanted of the fact that Senator Quay's enemies fear this than the exhibition of hysterical earnestness given by the newspaper organs of the opponents of the Eeaver statesman in their efforts to show that he has little chance of being seated. They place great stress on the cases of the three silverites appointed by governors of as many states who were not admitted to the senate. They were Lee Mantle, of Montana; A. C. Beckwith, of Wyoming, and John B. Allen, of Washingto and also upon the case of Henry W Corbett, of Oregon. In the cases of Mantle, Beckwith and Allen a number of senators were influenced to cust their ballots against the admission of these men because of their attitude on the money question. Corbett was handicapped in his efforts to get recognition from the fact that Senator Mitch-| ell, whom he hoped to succeed, aspired spectacle of themselves which will not to re-election at the following session soon be forgotten. These insurgents of the legislature, and was a favorite made chaos out of the legislature. They with his colleagues in the senate, and nuaign not only in his state, but in

> The unti-Quay newspapers are tryhard to make it appear that all he senatorial precedents are against dmitting Mr. Quay, Such is not the case. The senate has time after time decided in favor of the right of a governor to appoint a senator after the egislature bad failed to elect. A few of these are worthy of mention. GUBERNATORIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The first case in which a gubernatorial appointecapplied for admission to the senate occurred March 51, 1759, at time when delegates to the constitional convention were members of the senate, and they were the best judges of the meaning of the constituion. Mr. Grayson, of Virginia, senator, died, and George Mason was elected by the legislature against his will to succood Gravson, Mason declined, Here was a case in which the legislature failed to elect a man who was willing to take the office, although it had an oportunity of doing so. Nevertheless. John Walker, the governor's appointed was seated by the senate and a conest was not thought of. The term of William Cocke, of Tenn-

sse, expired March 3, 1797. The legislature, up to that time, had not elected his successor. He was appointed to sucsed himself and the senate seated The term of Uriah Tracey, senator

for Connecticut, expired March 3, 1801. Up to that time the legislature had not lected his successor. The governor appointed him to succeed himself, and the senate stated him. The term of William Hindman,

Maryland, expired March 3, 1801. Up to that time the legislature had falled to elect his successor. The governor of Maryland appointed him to succeed imself, and he likewise was scated. The term of Samuel Smith, of Maryland, expired 'n 1802. He was appointed to succeed himself, the legisature having failed to elect his sucscor, and the senate, by a vote of 19 to 6, gave him his seat. The term of Aaron Ogden, senator

from New Jersey, expired on the 23 of March, 1803. The legislature had failed to elect his successor. The governor of New Jersey appointed John Condit to succeed him, and Condit was seated by the senate The term of Joseph Anderson, of Connessee, expired March 3, 1809. The

overnor appointed him to succeed imself, the legislature having failed o elect, and the senate seated him. The term of Samuel Smith, of Maryand, expired March 3, 1808, without the election by the legislature of his successor. He was again appointed by the governor to succeed himself, and the senate seated him.

The term of Charles Cutts, of Neu Hampshire, expired March 3, 1813. The egislature failed to elect his successor and on the 2d of April, 1813, the governor appointed him to succeed himself. He also was seated. The term of John Williams, of Tenessee, expired March 3, 1817. The legis-

lature had not elected his successor The governor appointed him to succeed htmself, and he likewise was In all of these cases, except the Walker case and the Johns case, the

vacancy arose by the expiration of a term, and in all of them the governor's appointees were seated by the senate. VERY LOW RATES

NATIONAL PEACE JUBILEE, WASHINGTON, D C. BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

For the great National Peace Jubilee, be held at Washington, D. C., May 23, 24 and 25, the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will sell excursion tickets at ONE FARE or the ROUND TRIP frem points on its ne within a radius of 250 miles, except rom the following points from which round trip tickets will be sold as named: New York, \$8.00; Philadelphia, \$5.00; Chester, \$4.50; Wilmington, \$4.00; Balti-Tickets will be sold May 22 and 33, and will be good returning until May 26, 1800.

The program is as follows : May 21-Parade of Military and Naval Organizations, Salutes from gunbouts. Ringing of chimes and band concerts. May 24-Parade of school children. Parade of civic organizations. All vehi- was submitted to the jury, cles in the streets to be decorated with

flowers, May 25-Historical Pageant, illustrating U. S. Soldiers and Sallors of each of the American conflicts, Grand illuminations and fireworks at night.

Wagon Skein in use, and lightest draft | was out of his mind.

Manager 2 Squares South of Diamond.

TURES.

SENATOR QUAY IS VINDICATED.

Great Popular Demonstration Over His Triamphant Acquittal in Court.

ENEMIES COMPLETELY BOUTED.

Collapse of One of the Great'st Con-Aftern Ten Bays' Session in the Courts of Philadelphia. (Special Correspondence,)

Philadelphia, April 35 - Colonel Matthew Stanley Quey has been completely vindicated by a jury of his plars in the trial growing out of a dustardly conspiracy of his political enemies. Twelve American citizens, "good men and true," have found a verdict of "not guilty" in what will be memorable as the most celebrated case in court in the political history of this country. This closing chapter in the history

of persecution and character assassination was marked by scenes such as have never been paralleled in and about a Philadelphia court room. The minute the verdict was announced it was pandensonium let loore. Men shouted and tossed their hats and surged about this silent but happy man. Women cried, waved their handkerchiefs and tried to throw their arms about his neck. In the midst of it all Quay, dignified, silent, with face as imperturbable as ever, grasped hands the election of a regular Republican | as they came and valuely tried to elbow

He said but few words, but there was a softness in the tone of his voice Republican party. The Republicans of as he repeatedly marroured "Thank Pennsylvania can be depended upon, as | you." He felt more than he said, for to him it was the flood tide of light after primary elections, to attend to the the hour of darkness. His triumph had come and, best of all, this man who has been hounded as few have been hounded before, saw and heard and There seems to be litle doubt that felt that the people were with him.

THE VERDICT RECEIVED. It was a few minutes before II o'clock on Friday last when the Jury appeared in court and Crier Hart stepped forward and in cold, official accents said: "Gentlemen of the jury, are you agreed upon your versit Foreman Hill, who is a blonds baired young man, nocded his head as he answered: "Yes, sir."

THE VERDICT. "How say you? Do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty," came the answer in a voice that could be heard all over the

If the jorous answered to the next question, "And so my you all?" no one heard it, for the first "limits of a cheer," suppressed by the louder yells "silence" from the tipumyes, drowned the words. Every one rose to his feet, and the yells of "slience were followed by cries of "sit down,"

Quay himself came near giving way. His jaw quivered an instant, his eyes grew moist, but he recovered himself as the big and burly Shanley grasp his hand, excelaining, "Let me con was pouring out his congratulations at the same time.

Outside in the corridor there was no judge to be respected and no officer to quell the tunnuit, for they were all too hony cheering with the rest. He at last managed to edge big way to the co ridor. But it was gotting from the frying pan into the fire it wasn't t crowd that was waiting for him. It was a mob drunk with joy, mad with en-thusiasm. Cheer after cheer rent the nir and hats flew up with the reckless effort to quell the tomult. They were yelling and cheering with the rest I took the sensior nearly ten minutes : reach the corner where the elevator are located. He at last managed to get clear of the mob. ANOTHER OVATION.

The news had already reached the first floor, and another howling, chee ing mob was waiting for the senate who began to show signs of fear for and when he reached the corner

the first time in his life. It was the same thing on the street, only worse Broad and Chestnut streets the sens tor was in the center of a surgin throng that must have numbered mor than a thousand persons. Crowds women, who a moment before had been shopping, caught the infection and shouted and stamped and waved their handkerehiefs. Only by the nor rowest chance did the silent statesman escape from being Hobsonized the and there, for more than one excited woman tried to throw her arms about the chief issue will be sent to the conven-

his neck. It was a grand testimon! to the American nears of fair play, At last, by a superhuman effort, the 'old man" managesi to tear his way through the people and with a run h gained the entrance to the Land Titi liding. Several women, better rut ners than the others were at his best and were only prevauted from gettic in the elevator by the slamming of th

The senator went direct to Lawyer Shapley's office, where he was met l his son, Richard R. Ovey, and a num ber of his personal friends. The gree leg between father and son was affect nate in the extreme OFF FOR WASHINGTON.

The senator was still disluctioned to talk, but when some one excludity denonneed Martin, Wansmaker and Gor ion, he remarked with a smile: "Well they made lots of trouble for me." Asoon as the excitement had died down Colong POury slipped down to the Walpacked up, and with his son Richard and Private Secretary Wright took the first train for Washington. At the Walton and at the depot the nator had to hold two more receptions. Those that witnessed the scenat the station may it was almost without parallel. The hero of the day wus almost in danger of his life, and cheers | Aunt Jane had money on her." still echoed in his cars as the train

Senator Onay had left town when the appointment of his appointment as United States senator was wired from Harrisburg. The action of Governor Stone only added fuel to the fire tributes to Guay

A JUST VERDICT. Not even Senator Quay's worst enemy-if he be some can gainear the fact that the verdict was just. The odds were all against acquittal. The district attorney took every advantage of his privilege to stand jurors aside and he held the whip hand when the 12 men were selected. Judge Biddle also gave the prosecution the widest intitude and they presented all they

District Attorney Rothermel, although he lost the case, made his reputation as a criminal lawyer. He was a match for the other side at every point The only reason he lost was that he had no case to start with. But during the entire trial Mr. Rothermel was not only a great and ingenuous attorney, but he was a gentle man. The case was a legacy left him by his predecessor It had been born during the closing agonies of Graham, and conceived when he first tasted the bitter cup of defeat. The trial itself has been markable in many ways, it was at the close of the tenth day that the case

Conductor Bardine No Suicice.

ALTOONA, Pa. April 20. - John L. Bardine, the supply car conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad, who was supposed to have committed spicide by jumping in-Somerset Buggy Company. Somerset Ps. to the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia, Have for sale and exchange, Burgles, turned up to day at Vineyard, Hunting-Road and Farm Wagons, Harness, etc. don county, where his wife's people live, Buggies are up to date in Style, Triming, and where his wife and daughter have Buggies are up to date in Style, Triming, Painting and Finish, Sold at Bottom from Mrs. Bardine says he was quable to The manufactures of our Farm Wagon, give an account of himself, which our claim for it Larger Hub, only perfect roborates the general impression that he in the market. Call and see us. Truly Bardine has relatives at Newton Ham-

A. C. Davis, More, and it is now believed that he has been in that vicinity since his mysterious disappearance.

A BIT OF HISTORY Applied to Present Conditions, Inter-

esting to Our Readers.

It's a singular thing how trilling an incident will often change the world's lestury. If the country gentleman living in Cheshire, Esgland, had not by accident been thrown from his crack into the top of a young tady, the past might never have married, or magrated to the American coloraics, and thus the works weeks never have known of Grouge Weshington as the father of our country. So it is in the daily tile of ev.syone, "tittle things" occur which al-fert the fetters. Rev. Daniel Ely, o 496 East Washington street, Chambersharg, Pa., knows well from f clune smiles at times up spiracles in the History of the Entloy | the efficied, to aboving how selled is near at hand. His experience and advice is given In the following words. The reverend gen-tleman says: "If dull achieg in the small of my back and slight urinasy irregularities are no bedievnen of bidney complaint, I had it for execut years. Although never so via pient as to lay me up, it was so persistent that I prejently longed for something to radkeelly check it. Ordinary treatment and physicians' prescriptions falled to do this. In some way Boan's Knivey Pills were brought to my notice, and I took a course of the freatment. It cured me. One fact is worth mentioning: That remedy acts directly upon the kidneys and auxiliary organs, and while taking it has no effect on any other

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Prisoner Ran His Case.

NEW YORK, April 20 -- Engineer Patrick Coghlan, of Mills Hotel, who, when refused his pay, pulled something from his pocket and flourished it under the aneus nominee for United States sena- his way to a place where he could be clerk's nose, was on trial to-day. He conducted his own case.

> the defendant pointed at you?" the prisoner asked the clerk. "I object," said Assistant District Attorney McCann. "Your Honor," said Coghlan, "will you instruct the witness to answer the ques

"How do you know it was a revolver

tion? I see no good cause for the objec-"Neither do I," said Magistrate Cow-"Well, I don't know," said the witness, but I thought it was a pistol."

"And you shought it was loaded, too ?" anid Coghlan, "Yes; but I don't know," answered the

"That's just it," said Coghlan, "You don't know, and on that hinges the entire . Our Specialties: Coghlan took the witness stand. He

asked himself questions and answered

them. He said he had not pointed a pistol at the witness, but a spirit level which he used as an engineer. "Now, your Honor," said Cogblan, after leaving the witness stand, "on behalf of my elient I move that this case be

"On what ground?" asked the Court. "The indictment says robbery was committed with violence," answered Coghlan. "There was no violence." "Yes," said Judge Cowing; "I shall take this case from the jary. You are right. The indictment is faulty. I shall

remand you, and have the case re-sub

mitted to the Grand Jury." "Very well," said Cochlan, and he was ed back to the Tombs.

taken from the jury."

Determined to Down Brean. NEW YORK, April 21.- From the East. he West and the South come reports of etermined efforts made to prevent the second nomination for the Presidency of William J. Bryan, and some of those who were his close friends and faithful workers in the last campaign are now numbered among his political enemies. In Missouri, and in other places in the West, senording to letters received by prominent members of the Democratic Club, former Governor Stone is bending every effort not only to prevent the normi uation of Bryan, but to put himself to the

front as the cheice of the De-normey. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, is conced ed by the anti-Bryan men of the Electric be with them in their opposition to the nomication of Bryan, and they favor him for the second place on the ticket In the South a dozen men are trying to prevent the sending of delegations to the e invention for Bryan and the arguments they are using are the same that are bu log applied in the East, the chief of these being that it is not good politics to no ninate a defeated candidate on the same platform that was the cause of his defeat Everything that is being done in this State has in view the arrangement natters so that a solid detegation that favors gold with an anti-trust plank as

Confessed the Murder.

PANA, Ill., April 21 - Henry Branot who was arrested to-day for the murder of his aunt, Miss Brunot, has made a full nfession. He said: Sibley and I laid our plans to kill my advantage,

agent that night. I brought my mather to Pana, after which Sibley and I drove home. My annt was preparing supper when we entered the boose. We had planned that both should draw revolvers and tire simultaneously. I drew my preference, with goods and prices, gun and fired first. She fell and I fired several more shots into her baty. So died instantly. Sibley did not firs. Siblay fore all her clothes from her, soarch ing for money, but found none. We dragged her out on the porch, threw her into a wheelbarrow, and Sibley wheeled her to the well and damped her in head first. We then built a platform a few feet below the surface of the ground and filled the well with earth. My mother had nothing to do with the marder. Our object was robbery. We thought that Sibley made a confession corroborating

that of Branot, Bran it denied that his mother and himself poisoned their father three years ago to obtain his insurance Both Sibley and Brunet denied all k nowledge of the murder of Widow Me of enthusiasm, and the plaudits for the | Intyre, Mrs. Brauot has been released executive were as plentiful as were the from metody. Sibley and Brunot were re nanded without ball.

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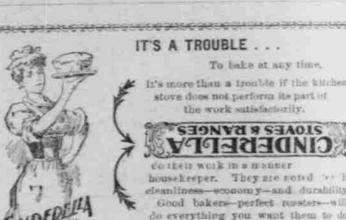
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