

THERE WILL BE AN EXTRA SESSION.

Governor Stone Will Not Be Intimidated by a Band of Political Guerrillas.

NOR BY BOOK TRUST AGENTS, EITHER

Latest Tactics of the Insurgents to Recall the Legislature Would Mean the Expenditure of Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars in Salaries and Other Expenses.

(Special Correspondence.)
Harrisburg, Pa. 23.—And now the party wrokers, who still have the frontiers to style themselves, Republicans are demanding that the governor shall call an extra session of the legislature. They go so far as to threaten to appeal to the courts to compel him to obey their behests. The newspapers carrying the Wanmaker advertisement in Philadelphia and whose political policy is controlled by this immense business patronage, have started to malign the governor and to endeavor to create sentiment against him for his courageous action in using his veto power to bring the expenditures of the state down to within the revenues and to protect the credit of the commonwealth by advocating a reduction of the bonded debt of the state, and, if possible to wipe it out entirely before the end of his term. These are the same papers that supported Swallow in opposing the nominee on the Republican ticket last fall, that made the campaign against the election of the Republican nominee for United States senator, and that failed in every move made to discredit and humiliate Colonel Quay, not only during his campaign for senator, but in the great fight against the conspirators who hoped to eliminate him from politics through the courts of Philadelphia.

SYNDICATE NEWS ATTACKS.

These newspaper organs, with the syndicate attacks on Governor Stone, will fall as signally to accomplish their purpose as they did in their previous efforts. The people are wide awake to the influences back of these papers and they also know how un-called for and unfair are the criticisms of the governor. They know that Governor Stone time and again appealed to the insurgents in the legislature to drop factional politics and consider the interests of the people without partisan bias. He made a number of recommendations, pointing out the needs of the state, the absolute necessity for raising revenue to meet the deficit in the state treasury, and to the fact that unless they did so there would have to be a general cutting down of all the appropriations. No attention was paid to these warnings from the governor. The insurgents by combinations with the Democrats defeated all the revenue bills which the governor recommended and then helped to pass immense appropriations when they knew there would not be funds to meet them should the governor sign the bills.

Governor Stone, confronted as he was by a condition for which he was not responsible, bravely faced the issue and cut down appropriations right and left. He was obliged to strike out the \$500,000 item which was put in the school appropriation bill for the annual purchase of text books. This action seems to have stirred up the book trust agents all over the state and they have joined with the insurgents in denouncing the governor.

CANNOT INTIMIDATE STONE.

But there will be no extra session. Governor Stone was too brave a soldier in the civil war to be intimidated now by a band of political guerrillas. He does not propose that the state shall be put to the expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars through the reconvening of the legislature. He knows that he is right and believes the people also appreciate the fact. Some of the members of the legislature who are clamoring for an extra session may not be actuated by a desire to get hold of the \$500,000 each member would get in addition to their salary in an extra session were called, but they would get it all the same. The people, who would have to foot the bills, with the extra expense of clerk hire, printing and the wages of an army of minor employees of the house, are not at all anxious for the reconvening of the legislature. They have had a sad experience in that direction.

The people remember the scandal that followed the calling of the extra session of the legislature by Pattison and they do not want a repetition of this unsavory record.

The reduction in the school appropriation, which these men take as a pretext for demanding the reconvening of the legislature to raise additional revenue, is but a temporary cut. It will be replaced in many cases to last until the next session of the legislature, when more money can be had for that purpose. The fact that a round million dollars has been spent for school books during the last two years, in the opinion of well-informed men, should make it unnecessary to purchase many books at this time.

EDITOR FOCHT'S COMMENT.

Ex-representative Benjamin K. Focht, of Union county, who is familiar with the methods of the book trust in exploiting the services of agents and feigning their books upon the state regardless of the needs of the pupils, threw some light upon the present agitation for an extra session of the legislature.

"It took a courageous man to meet the issue, and the governor did it," said Mr. Focht, in commenting upon the action of the executive. "He will know the weapons the Democrats and insurgents would make of his act, and to have dared to do it is proof of his courage and entitles him to the confidence and support of all unprejudiced citizens. I would have rather have seen the appropriation increased instead of decreased, but no fault can be found, as the veto will save the state's credit and the reduction will amount to but

Don't think you can cure that slight attack of dyspepsia by dieting, or that it will cure itself. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure it; it digests what you eat and restores the digestive organs to health. Health & Killmer.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.—P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by all druggists.

It makes no difference how bad the wound if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve; it will quickly heal and leave no scar. Health & Killmer.

taxpayers. It will also check upon profligate expenditure of money for school books, which has gone to enrich the book trust.

PRICES OF BOOKS EXORBITANT.

"And when the people look around them and find that some county superintendents, school teachers and principals are using the trust's agents they will know what we mean when we assert that money has been expended in a profligate way for books. I was a member of the house when the additional million was added to help buy books under the newly-enacted free text book law, and it was then understood to be for that purpose, although contained in 1897. It was not intended that this should be so. I am glad to see that the governor took the book trust by the neck, and he deserves applause instead of condemnation. I would stand for even a larger public school appropriation if given the opportunity, and under proper conditions I am confident the public schools will find a closer, firmer friend than the soldier governor."

"It must be nauseating for the public, tired and disgusted with the Democrats and insurgents of the last house, who wasted time and hundreds of thousands of dollars in blocking legislation, to hear this yelp from behind the wagon. But the insurgent newspaper bureau is out to break and destroy by custom, bolting or party wrecking, and it is to be expected that they should find fault with the governor and denounce any who may acquiesce in so bravely meeting the school appropriation exigency. The people should stand by the governor. He did not cut out the million dollars because he wanted to, but because it was demanded by emergency existing at this time. He and every one else wants the schools to have liberal appropriations, and they will again get more than they have received from revenue laws enacted without Democratic or insurgent help."

"Had Governor Stone considered his own comfort and looked upon this matter from a selfish standpoint, he would have signed the bill. That he did not is the best evidence of his manly spirit, his devotion to the interests of the people and his regard for the credit and honor of the commonwealth. Any coward would have appended his signature to this measure and let the future take care of itself, but it required a brave man to call a great law, the result of the assault which he knew was inevitable."

STANDS BY THE GOVERNOR.

President Albertson, of the State College of Pennsylvania, whose institution suffered through the insurgents' defeat of the governor's revenue bills, because the appropriation had to be cut, while expressing regret at the reduction in the appropriation for his college, says he believes the governor acted in perfect good faith and with a purpose to deal as fairly and considerately as possible with all the conditions of a perplexing situation.

"The governor's determination to reduce the large outstanding floating indebtedness of the state," declares Professor Albertson, "must commend itself to the judgment of every citizen and the State College is willing to take its share of cutting until the finances of the state are in better shape."

HOW WAGNER GOT HEAT.

An Amusing Anecdote of the Great German Composer.

Here is an anecdote of Wagner's early life, as related by Liszt: "Wagner, Bulow and I were all quite young when we lived together in Leipzig and had a good time—that is, I enjoyed myself, while Wagner was already fermenting with his political and philosophical ideas, and our prosaic circumstances offered little ground for the idealists of the future. We called Bulow 'Kritikus,' and we, especially I, always feared his sharp tongue a little. Of course all of us had little money, but Wagner put out one slipper to great strains. He could not buy money worries, and we let him feel them as little as possible.

"Once, after a long autumn, it became cold suddenly, and Wagner with his 'nerves' suffered from the sudden change in the temperature. He demanded a heated room at once. For two whole days the debate raged between him and Bulow as to the immediate purchase of wood with our reduced purses.

"I was not asked, because Bulow knew that I would yield, but he, as treasurer, contended that it was ridiculous to buy wood in the month of September. 'But I am freezing,' said Wagner, in a rage, to which the inexorable Bulow suggested that he go out and get warm by running or warm himself by his nose. Laughing at his chump, spiteful advice, Bulow and I went out, but when we returned, after two hours, we were thunderstruck to find Wagner in the room heated to suffocation. He sat at his writing table deep in his work. His face was red.

An Answer and a Comment.

The inquisitorial ministerial inquiries have elicited some curious answers. An old sailor of 75, who reminded the magistrate that he had helped to work the ship that took Sir George Grey and Bishop Selwyn to England, was asked how he ever been in prison.

"Not by my knowledge," was the reply of the old mariner.

The court smiled again when in answer to the query whether he had ever deserted his wife the ancient mariner indignantly retorted, "I never had no occasion to."

Swiss Parasas Are Small.

Switzerland is the poorest field for professional racing cyclists. The biggest prize of the year, the Grand Prix, amounts to \$100 against \$2,000 for the corresponding prize in Paris. Racing men can learn how to starve there.

Whooping Cough.

I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever used. For sale by L. M. Moore, South Burgetstown, Pa. For sale by all druggists.

Some of the results of neglected dyspepsia are cancer, consumption, heart disease and epilepsy. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure prevents all this by effecting a quick cure in all cases of dyspepsia. Health & Killmer.

SHARPLY REBUKED

Republican Caucus of Philadelphia Councils Turn Down His Pet Candidate.

NO TIME FOR PARTY WRECKERS.

The Men Who Deserted the Republican Candidate For United States Senator Are One by One Feeling the Wrath of the People.

(Special Correspondence.)
Philadelphia, May 23.—Pennsylvania politics has for years given such an exhibition of stalwart Republicanism as has been shown in the various counties of the state since the adjournment of the legislature. Those who believe in the regularity of the Republican organization have on every occasion at the primary elections repudiated the men who bolted the Republican caucus on the United States senatorship.

Philadelphia has had no delegate election since the legislature adjourned, but there was a caucus of Republican members of councils in this city last week which took very decided and significant action. For several years the influence of David Martin has been practically undisputed in councils and in the various wards of the city. With Mayor Wheeler at his back he executed quite as much power as did the veteran James McInnes in the palmist days of the old gas trust. But Ashbridge is mayor now and things are different. This was shown with humiliating results to Martin at the caucus of Republican members of councils a few days ago.

MARTIN TURNED DOWN.

The caucus was called to agree upon a set of candidates for the board of port wardens. Martin had a number of candidates. In other times he would have been elected in all. But there was one in whom he was especially interested, Frederick H. Hess. He was looked upon as Martin's first choice. Those who were opposed to his re-election thought it impossible to defeat him, in view of the influences that were being exerted in his behalf. There was nothing personal in the opposition to Hess on the ticket, but there was undoubtedly a deep-seated feeling against him among the stalwart Republicans who were disappointed and chagrined at his action last November. Hess was then the regular Republican nominee for state representative in the Seventeenth ward. When the announcement came of his withdrawal from the ticket, just prior to election, leaving John H. Fow, David Martin's alleged Democratic friend, without a Republican competitor, there was a sensation.

It was too late for the Republicans to nominate a candidate against Fow, and Martin was roundly denounced for permitting this to happen. With the certainty of depriving the Republican party in the legislature from this district, there was great indignation expressed among the rank and file of the Republican party. It was on the cards for Fow to go to the legislature and Hess did not stand in the way.

It came Thursday and Hess knows what it brought.

An amusing feature of the scenes in the lobby near common council chamber Thursday at the Republican caucus was the presence of Fow. One good turn deserves another, but the man does not always come in politics. Sometimes, when it does come, the recipient of past favors, like Fow, cannot return the same. Fow was mortified over the defeat of Hess. He did not hesitate to criticize some of the members of councils who had failed to vote for Hess. But the deed was done and Hess went down the sliding board.

OTHER BOLTERS REPUDIATED.

Philadelphia Republicans in this matter are simply in line with the regularity of the party in the state. The latest developments in Bucks would surely indicate this. The three members of the house from this county, Messrs. Edwards, Winner and Wilkinson, bolted the senatorial caucus and voted with the insurgents from the outset of the session. In the heat of the fight, in order to bolster up the insurgents' cause, these three men with a grand flourish of trumpets issued an address from Harrisburg, Pa., in which they declared that their actions were endorsed by their constituents and that, in order to prove this, they therefore announced themselves as candidates to go as delegates to the Republican state convention. They said they confidently counted upon a vote of approval of their course on the senatorship by the Republicans of their county. Since they returned home these bolters have awakened to the real conditions. They find that the people are not with them. Should they be candidates at the primaries they would be beaten by an overwhelming vote. Fully cognizant of the sentiment of the county, Messrs. Edwards, Winner and Wilkinson have just issued a card over their signatures which reads:

"To the Republicans of Bucks county: In the interest of party harmony we respectfully announce the withdrawal of our candidacy for delegates to the state convention."

The friends of the senator, who had made up their minds to accept the challenge and make a red-hot fight for their defeat, felt jubilant over the backdown, and say the handwriting on the wall alone was the cause of the three bolters saving themselves from an overwhelming defeat.

This county will elect three stalwart Republicans to the state convention.

Philadelphia seems to pursue the bolters. In Bradford county, where two out of three members of the house bolted the caucus, the stalwart Republicans elected a whole delegation to the state convention, which may explain why neither of the bolters from this county attended the dinner given to the insurgents by boss bolter Flynn. One of them, Representative Manley, is credited with having declared that in view of political conditions at home he thought it better to "lie low." In Mercer county the regulars had another decisive victory at the primaries, much to the chagrin of Representatives Martin and Caldwell. The latter has since publicly announced that he has retired from politics. Republicans of Butler, Blair and other counties have also turned down their caucus bolters.

QUAY HONORED AT HOME.

Colonel Quay has within the last week been honored again by his neighbors of Beaver county. They elected him without opposition as a delegate to the Republican state convention. As his colleague they sent as a state delegate former Congressman Townsend. The Republican committee of Beaver county met on the same day and adopted resolutions commending Representatives Bricker and Harrold for voting for the Republican caucus nominee for senator and endorsing the action of the governor in appointing Colonel Quay to the vacancy. The Beaver county Republican convention, which met on Saturday last, was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held in the county. After nominating the county ticket the convention adopted the following:

"Resolved, by the Republicans of Beaver county, through the county convention here assembled, that we affirm the principles laid down by the last Republican national convention. That we most heartily endorse the administration of President McKinley and congratulate the people that through his administrative prosperity has come to the whole nation, and the standing of Americans is higher today among the nations of the world than ever before.

"That to our gallant sons from this county, who are doing service under our flag, we send love and greeting, with the prayers that they may safely return to the homes, loved ones and friends.

"That we approve the action of our representatives in the legislature of our state in their support of Matthew S. Quay for United States Senator.

"That we endorse the state administration and commend the action of Governor Stone appointing M. S. Quay to the United States Senator.

"That we extend our congratulations to those declared nominees, and pledge to them the support of all Republicans in the county."

That would seem to indicate that those who ought to know Colonel Quay best appreciate him most.

OBSERVING WASPS.

They Use Landmarks to Guide Them Back to Their Prey.

There can be no doubt whatever that wasps have landmarks by which they are guided in their expeditions. Here is an exceedingly interesting account by Mr. Belt, one of our contributors, of the maneuvers of one of these wonderful creatures:

"A specimen of *Polistes carnifex* (i. e., the sand wasp) was hunting about for caterpillars in my garden. I found one about an inch long and held it out toward it. It flew to it, it seized it and immediately commenced biting it from head to tail, soon reducing the soft body to a mass of pulp. It rolled up about one-half of it into a ball and prepared to carry it off. Being at the time amid a thick mass of a fine-leaved climbing plant, it proceeded, before flying away, to take note of the place where it was leaving the other half. To do this it hovered in front of it for a few seconds, then took small circles in front of it, then larger ones round the whole plant. I thought it had gone, but it returned again and had another look at the opening in the dense foliage down which the other half of the caterpillar lay. It then flew away, but must have left its burden for distribution with its comrades at the nest, for it returned in less than two minutes and, making one circle around the lish, descended to the opening, alighted on a leaf and ran inside.

The green remnant of the caterpillar was lying on another leaf inside, but not connected with the one on which the wasp alighted. It flew directly down to it and soon got helplessly lost in the thick foliage. Coming out again, it took another circle and pounced down on the same spot again, as soon as it came opposite to it. Three small seed pods, which here grew close together, formed the marks I had myself taken to note the place, and these the wasp seemed also to have taken note of. It flew directly down to them and ran inside; but, the small leaf on which the fragment of caterpillar lay not being directly connected with any on the outside, it again missed it and again got far away from the object of its search. It then flew out again, and the same process was repeated again and again.

"Always when in circling round I came in sight of the seed pods, down it pounced, alighted near them and recommenced its quest on foot. I was surprised at its perseverance and thought it would have given up the search, but not so. It returned at least half a dozen times and seemed to get angry, hurrying about with buzzing wings. At last it stumbled across its prey, seized it eagerly and, as there was nothing more to come back for, flew straight off to its nest without taking any further note of the locality. Such an action is not the result of blind instinct, but of a thinking mind, and it is wonderful to see an insect so differently constructed using a mental process similar to that of man."—Our Animal Friends.

The Roman Warriors' Drill.

The drill of the Roman soldier was exceedingly well devised. It consisted not only of the use of weapons, but running, jumping, climbing, wrestling and swimming in full armor.

A book published in Japan, 1,000 years ago notes that at that time good silk was produced in 25 provinces of that country.

J. D. Bridge, editor and proprietor of the Democrat, Lancaster, N. H., says: "I would not be without One Minute Cough Cure for any boy when troubled with a cough or cold. It is the best remedy for cough I ever used." Health & Killmer.

Pneumonia, la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a doctor's bill or the undertaker's. Health & Killmer.

If you have piles cure them. No use undergoing horrible operations that simply remove the results of the disease from the body. Use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It has never failed to cure them; it will not fail to cure you. Health & Killmer.

THE NEW CHAUTAUQUA.

The City In the Forest to Celebrate Its 25th Anniversary.

Its Reorganization Means a Regime of Broader Hospitality—Quarter Centennial of Popular Education in America.

The Hall of the Christ, a Permanent Structure—Miss Helen Gould's Gifts to an Interest in Chautauqua—The Coming Assembly.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., May. All Chautauquans whose steps turn each summer towards the city in the forest which for 25 years has been known as a center of popular education, will see and hear much this year of the "New Chautauqua." Let these thousands of loyal friends might gain from this an impression that some time honored feature of the old Chautauqua had passed away, the writer of these letters, after personal investigation can assure the readers of this paper who anticipate again coming under the spell of the Chautauqua spirit, that the hall of change has been laid upon the organization during the past 12 months solely for its progressive betterment. There will be an improved condition which the visitor this season will find in evidence the moment he enters the gates of the city, and while those pleasant conditions which year after year have obtained among all good Chautauquans will continue as its unwritten law, with them will have been incorporated a regime of modern service with inviolable hospitality and official courtesy, which will at once establish in the visitor's mind his true status as a guest and thereby a Chautauquan.

This reorganization has been the work of the month since the forenoon of '98 were laid throughout the great gathering at the last services and the plan of concentration in both the educational and administrative departments is the result of combined deliberations by the broad-minded educators and keen business men who place their ability at the disposal of this parent of all the Chautauquas.

Chautauqua's Quarter Centennial.

During the coming season the quarter centennial of the Chautauqua will be celebrated with fitting solemnity and fête and the memories of 25 years will be brought to mind by the sight of many who during the past have been active in some of the many phases of life here. The meaning of this anniversary has far more than a mere local significance, for this quarter century has seen the conception of a thought which in its realization has grown and expanded until no one mind can define its bounds.

This system of popular or general education was the first of all instrumental in placing in the hands of thousands not only reading matter but good literature in convenient form and at moderate cost, gaining on ever widening circle of readers and thereby turning the common sense and thoughtlessness and possible triviality into new channels in which they have developed new force as a power for good. From this turning of many minds of home dwellers into studious thought has resulted in a large measure the Woman's Club Life and other literary movements of today which have seen the passing of time and become a more potent factor in the life of wide spread communities.

Thus in this fitting observation of the first quarter centennial of popular education in America, Chautauqua will receive a tribute from the commonwealth of minds whose boundaries are known by no physical confines.

The Hall of Christ.

The year of Chautauqua's Quarter Centennial marks another noteworthy event in its history in that it introduces with the erection of the Hall of Christ an era of permanent buildings and of a definite scheme in the arrangement of their sites. This Hall is to portray in every significance the life of the Master. It is to be constructed of terra cotta and white brick and its outlines will be of classic purity. The fund for its erection came from many Chautauquans. Miss Helen Gould, a member of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle of '96 giving it an impetus by the unsolicited gift of her check of \$5,000. This was the first manifestation of a deep interest in Chautauqua upon the part of Miss Gould who has recently shown her faith in the institution and her belief in its necessity in the field of popular education by a subscription of \$25,000 toward its erection.

Thus the beginning of Chautauqua's Second Quarter Centennial will find its absolute permanency not only symbolized by the first of a series of structures built to endure the flight of years but assured by the nucleus of an endowment fund now in hand and which is destined to grow until Chautauqua shall have become independent of merely local or temporary conditions.

An Unprecedented Attendance.

The united attractions of this 25th anniversary with its remarkable series of lectures, entertainments and summer schools, has already had its effect towards bringing what is expected to prove an unprecedented attendance, and the general offices at Cleveland are receiving information of the coming of parties from all over the country. These parties usually number ten or more, thereby securing special railway rates and are largely from Southern states in which interests in Chautauqua seem to be rapidly growing.

The catalogue of the summer schools has already been issued, announcing the work of that important department for 1899. The scope of this work may be inferred from the fact that fourteen schools at Chautauqua offer one hundred and twelve different courses under seventy-three instructors. The lecture schedule for 1899 includes the names of many speakers distinguished in the various departments of life. Among them may be mentioned Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, John Fiske, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, President G. Stanley Hall, President John Henry Barrows, Hon. John P. Doliver, Hon. George R. Wendling, ex-Governor Robert Taylor, Bishop Charles B. Galloway, Professor George Adam Smith, Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor Arthur M. Wheeler and a score more.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now repeatedly troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for a dozen bottles. Mr. Anderson wanted it for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprain, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequalled. For sale by all druggists."

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- No. 4—BIGGLE COW BOOK
All about Cows and the Dairy Business; having a great sale; contains 8 colored life-like reproductions of each breed, with other illustrations. Price, 50 cents.
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Just out. All about Hogs—Breeding, Feeding, Butchery, Diseases, etc. Contains over 50 beautiful half-tones and other engravings. Price, 50 cents.

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