

TO BLOCK FUTURE PARTY TREACHERY.

Republican Legislative Candidates Must Pledge to Stand by the Caucus.

NO MORE INSURGENTS WANTED.

Attorney General Elkin Talks on the Senatorial Issue and Predicts a Great Majority For McKinley in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Jan. 16.—A movement has been inaugurated among active Republicans of Pennsylvania to require every candidate for the legislature before he is nominated to pledge that in the event of his election he will attend the Republican caucus on the organization of the legislature, and will abide by the action of a majority of the members of the caucus. The purpose of this is to prevent a repetition of the experience at the recent session of the legislature, when a small minority of the men elected as Republicans refused to attend the caucus and followed Martin and Flinn in their combination with the Guffey Democrats and prevented the election of a United States senator unless the candidate would be of their selection. No matter whether the choice of the majority shall be Colonel Quay or rampant anti-Quay men the advocates of this proposition say that they wish the Republican party to name the senator, and they are entirely satisfied to support the candidate of a majority of the Republican legislators.

It is known that in Philadelphia there are influential party leaders who declare that no candidate should be allowed to have his name in the Republican column unless he publicly promises to go into the Republican caucus and stand by the choice of the majority of the Republican senators and representatives.

COOPER'S STALWART PLATFORM.

Former State Chairman Thomas V. Cooper a few days ago made a formal announcement of his candidacy for member of the house of representatives from Delaware county. He will go as a stalwart, and in a public statement of his position he said: "Many of the leading and active citizens, Republicans, of Delaware county having expressed personally and by message and letter a desire to see me return to the halls of the legislature at Harrisburg, it is proper for me to say that I appreciate these marks of kindness and that I will be a candidate for the house from the western district in this county. This does not interfere with any former general plans or desires, since the present incumbent declines to seek a third nomination and gracefully retires. If I am chosen I will act for and with the Republican organization, seeking and promoting its unity and endeavoring by all means in my power to secure better election laws and better politics."

JONES WINS IN LEHIGH.

Supporters of the regular Republican organization are gratified over the victory won by Squire Jones, the stalwart leader of Lehigh, at the Republican primaries there last week. The insurgents in Philadelphia made a special effort to defeat the "squire in his home ward by sending up immense stacks of literature designed to prejudice the Republican voters against him. They were given no satisfaction for their efforts, however, as Squire Jones carried this ward by a vote of 320 to 40. He will continue to control the organization of the entire county and will name the delegate to the Republican national convention and also all the delegates to the state convention.

Attorney General John P. Elkin has been down to Washington looking over the senatorial situation, and he says the outlook for the seating of Colonel Quay is very gratifying to the friends of the Beaver statesman.

ELKIN'S FRIENDS IN WASHINGTON.

"Senator Quay's friends in Washington," remarked Mr. Elkin, "seem to have no doubt about the outcome of the issue that will be decided by the senate. They feel that the matter has ceased to be a question of politics but that the members of the senate are going to decide this case purely on questions of law and the construction of the constitution. It is not a question whether Senator Quay is a Republican or a Democrat, or what influences are for or against him, but the issue is to be determined by a careful study of the law governing appointments by governors to vacancies in the United States senate and the proper interpretation of the constitutional provisions affecting this matter. Those who are seeking to make this purely a matter of politics will find that the members of the senate who are most influential in that body have no sympathy with their attacks upon and personal abuse of Colonel Quay and his supporters."

What about the political situation in Pennsylvania?

"What about the political situation in Pennsylvania?" asked former State Chairman Elkin. "As to that," he replied, "I think I am in a position to speak by the card. I have had occasion to get around the state considerably of late and I have met a number of leading Republicans who have visited Harrisburg, and while in Washington I talked to most of the congressmen from Pennsylvania. They report that the Republicans of the Keystone state are in full accord with the party organization, and that they propose to have Pennsylvania once more lead the procession of states of this Union in her majority for President McKinley at next November's election. With her record of 300,000 majority in 1894, Pennsylvania surpassed the largest majority previously given to any presidential candidate by any state, and this year, with all our people prosperous under the magnificent administration of President McKinley, and with a splendid future opening before us, I feel that we can safely predict that Pennsylvania will do as well this year as she did four years ago, and that she may even sur-

AGAINST QUAY AND FOR BRYAN.

The frequent claims of the regular Republican leaders that the Guffey outfit in Pennsylvania politics, which is acting with the Republican insurgents, is a dyed-in-the-wool Bryanite combine was verified a few days ago by the action of State Chairman John S. Rilling in calling a meeting of the Democratic state committee. Some weeks ago it was announced that William Jennings Bryan proposed to visit Pennsylvania. It was not known upon what date he would arrive. After an unsuccessful effort to find out when the free silver champion would reach here, Rilling called the state committee to meet in this city on the 24th inst. On the same day Mayor Fritchey received a telegram from Bryan stating that he would arrive in Harrisburg on the 25th. This fact was communicated to Rilling, and he at once changed the date for the state committee meeting to the 25th, and secured the hall of the house of representatives instead of the senate chamber, so that a large reception could be gotten up in Bryan's honor. It is undoubtedly the intention of Guffey to swing the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic national convention to Bryan for president. Rilling and his other lieutenants who have been co-operating with the Martin-Flinn Republicans in the anti-Quay fight will now have to divide their time between fighting Quay and booming Bryan, and they will have steady employment at both games for some time to come.

THE NEW MONARCH.

Oh, what care I for her sweet smiles Who charmed me long ago? I've grown beyond her and her wiles, And you may tell her so. She is my dearest sister's child, And I don't least want to thrub When'er she looks at me and smiles And called me "Uuky Bob."

BEGINNING OF BOOKS.

When and where the first attempts in the art of printing were made cannot be with certainty ascertained, because the earliest work printed by Gutenberg bore neither date nor name. The reason for this was obvious. The earliest printed books were made to resemble writing and sold as such. This much is certain—that movable wooden types were first employed by him about the year 1438.

In 1443 he returned to Mayence and formed a new friendship with Johannes Fust, or Faust, who agreed to loan him 800 guilders at 6 per cent for five years; but four years passed before the wealthy goldsmith would advance the money, because Gutenberg would not admit him into the secret of his business. In 1449 the first money was advanced and a printing office set up.

It was necessary to have assistance in the printing office, and one Peter Schoeffer was engaged, "he being mechanical." Peter kept his eyes open and soon found that wooden types were too slow to make, and he discovered the art of cutting the letters in a matrix so that the letters might be cast singly. Instead of telling Gutenberg, his employer, he went to the money lender and persuaded him to advance more money, so that Schoeffer might work at his invention apart from Gutenberg. So pleased was Faust that he gave Peter his daughter Christian in marriage.

William Caxton, secretary to the Duchess of Burgundy, had seen the xylographic printing of Lawrence Coster in Haarlem and the printing of movable blocks as invented by Gutenberg. He saw the great opportunities printing would afford, and with the aid of Colard Mansion, set up a printing press at Bruges in 1474. The first book he printed was the "Recueil," or summary "of the Histories of Troye," compiled by a friend of his, Raoul le Fevre, priest and chaplain to the Duke of Burgundy. It was printed and published at Bruges and was soon followed by the printing of a Latin oration delivered there by Dr. Russell, bishop of Lincoln, at the ceremony of proclaiming the Duke and Duchess of Burgundy. Another work from the pen of Raoul le Fevre was translated into English and printed by Caxton, entitled "The Game and Play of Chess," a treatise of moral and political offices and duties and the gradation of social ranks founded on the places and orders of nobles respectively assigned to different pieces on the chessboard.

The first book printed in England was "The Dictes and Sayings of Philosophers," a collection of anecdotes, wise and witty sayings of ancient philosophers. It is stated in a notice at the end of the volume to have been finished "on the xviii day of the month of November, and the twentieth yere of the reign of King Edw'd the IV." The title bears the words, "Emprynted by me, William Caxton, Westminister, the yere of our Lord, m.cccc.lxxvii."

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An English Pun.

A pun so good that it was not only pardoned, but enjoyed, was once made in a reply to Lord North. It could not have been made outside England, where a clerk is invariably a "clerk."

A Bluff.

"Behave me! proffered love, prond gerrul," cried the heavy villain, "and by meh halidome I'll dash yeh over yondch beetling cliff!"

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of a gripe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by all druggists.

PHILADELPHIA FOR QUAY AND PENROSE.

Republican City Committee Formally Transferred to Their Friends.

WANAMAKER-MARTIN MEN CRUSHED.

Republican Voters Turn Down Representatives of the So-Called Business Men's Republican League at the Primaries.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—With the reorganization of the Republican city committee yesterday, the complete victory of the Quay-Penrose element in the Republican party of this city was forcibly expressed. The will of the Republican voters was indicated at the primary election last Tuesday and the ward committees elected representatives to the city committee who are in accord with the stalwart element. There are 41 wards in this city, and from all but seven of these wards friends of the Quay-Penrose leadership were chosen to the city committee. It was demonstrated yesterday that the city organization will hereafter be overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining the regular Republican organization of the state, of which General Frank Reeder is chairman, and which sustains the administration of Governor William A. Stone and will support Quay and Penrose in national politics. All of the ten delegates elected in this city to the Republican national convention will co-operate with the state organization, as even the one delegate picked out by Martin-Manufacturer Bromley, is a stalwart Republican.

Republicans of Philadelphia do not appear to be eager to help Martin get back at Quay, and they seem to grow widely enthusiastic over Wanamaker's ambition, regardless of expense, to shine as a member of the United States senate.

A BEGGARLY SHOWING.

A grand total of nine delegates out of the 88 to the state convention from Philadelphia (Wanamaker's own city) is the full strength of the Martin-Wanamaker combine against Quay, developed as the result of the appeal to the Republican voters at last Tuesday's primaries.

The most significant feature of the delegate election returns came from the fashionable suburb of Germantown, where many of the most prosperous business men reside. The fight against the Quay forces in these districts was led by the secretary of the so-called Business Men's Republican League, which since it espoused the cause of Wanamaker has dwindled in membership until it includes but a few more than the manufacturers and merchants who sell goods to the merchant prince's big department stores. They are, of course, staunch Wanamaker men, and the names of many of them appear attached to frequent anti-Quay pronouncements, which are issued from this league for publication in the newspapers which carry the immense Wanamaker advertisements.

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WILL REPEAT ITS INDORSEMENT.

The Republican state convention which nominated Colonel Barnett, who was elected state treasurer in November, endorsed the action of Governor Stone in appointing Colonel Quay to the vacancy in the United States senate, and the action of Philadelphia's district conventions leaves no room to doubt that a similar resolution could be passed at the coming state convention by a large majority.

A Privileged Dog.

A charming little story is told of Queen Victoria's first visit to Cranleigh church, near Balmoral. On that occasion a fine dog which belonged to the clergyman followed his master up the pulpit steps and lay against the door during the entire service. Although the dog made not the slightest disturbance, Sir George Grey, who was then in attendance on her majesty, regarded the animal's presence as somewhat disrespectful and suggested to the clergyman that it had better be dispensed with in future.

The next Sunday, therefore, the dog was denied his usual privilege of church-going and remained sorrowfully at home. A day or two later the clergyman was honored by an invitation to dine with the royal family, his surprise Queen Victoria presently inquired for his dog, saying she had noticed he was not at church on Sunday.

"I kept my dog at home last Sunday, your majesty," replied the clergyman, "as Sir George Grey thought his presence in church would annoy you."

"Oh, no," said the queen heartily, "let him come as usual. I go to church as everybody behaved at church as well as you noble dog," added her majesty, with a decided spice of mischief in her tone.—Youth's Companion.

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy I ever used for coughs and colds. It is unequalled for whooping cough. Children all like it," writes H. N. Williams, Gentryville, Ind. Never fails. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, hoarseness, croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption. Health & Killmer.

Miss Annie E. Gunning, Tyre, Mich., says, "I suffered a long time from dyspepsia; lost flesh and became very weak. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure completely cured me." It digests what you eat and cures all forms of stomach trouble. It never fails to give immediate relief in the worst cases. Health & Killmer.

COMBINATION WITH THE DEMOCRATS AND PREVENTED AN ELECTION OF SENATOR.

This, however, was a time when the newspapers of Philadelphia, which carry a daily full page advertisement of Wanamaker's shops on their back pages, failed to influence the Republicans of the Quaker City. For the last month the columns of these journals have fairly teemed with fulsome praise of Magistrate Jermon and the influence back of Jermon were manifest in the booming of this aspirant for re-nomination. Wanamaker's daily newspaper and that owned by a son-in-law of the ambitious merchant were most persistent champions of the magistrate who held Senator Quay for court. Every one of the five morning papers and two of the afternoon journals which have been assailing Colonel Quay made Jermon a particular favorite of all the candidates seeking re-nomination.

JERMON SNOWED UNDER.

The Republican convention placed its estimate of the influence of this newspaper booming on a ballot taken by the delegates elected by the Republican voters. Adam C. Ackerman, who is a member of the legislature, who went into the Republican caucus and voted for Colonel Quay for the United States senate, and who in the long drawn out contest voted for Quay on every ballot until the adjournment of the session, was placed upon the ticket for magistrate, with 902 votes to his credit, while Jermon, with the prestige of being now on the bench, had but 35 votes in the convention. This crushing defeat of Jermon is generally regarded as a direct shot at the Wanamaker faction.

Former President Pro Tem of the Senate Hon. John C. Grady, who was chairman of the joint Republican caucus on the United States senatorship at the recent session of the legislature and who, on adjourning that caucus, said, "I herewith declare Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay to be the unanimous nominee of the Republican party for United States senator from Pennsylvania," in reviewing the action of the Philadelphia conventions said: "The friends and supporters of Colonel Quay have certainly good reason to be gratified at the result of the voting at the Republican primary elections last Tuesday, and the expression given to the will of the party by the conventions. It is a vindication and an inspiring reinforcement to the action of the action of those Republicans who, as members of the legislature of Pennsylvania, stood to the last by the unanimous nominee of their party's caucus for United States senator."

QUAY'S STRENGTH IN PENNSYLVANIA.

"With very few exceptions the delegates elected to the Republican state convention to the Republican state convention are in accord with the present leadership of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and in entire sympathy with the action of the last Republican state convention, which, by an overwhelming vote, endorsed the action of Governor Stone in appointing Matthew Stanley Quay to the vacancy in the United States senate, occasioned by the failure of the legislature to elect. A great majority of the Republicans are in entire harmony with their party organization, and despite the efforts of the so-called insurgents they elected Colonel William A. Stone to the governorship, Colonel James E. Barnett, the brave commander of the "fighting Tenth Pennsylvania regiment," who, last fall, with the laurels still fresh upon his brow from glorious work in fighting the insurgents in the Philippines, was called upon to confront a horde of political guerrillas in his native state, whose sole reasons for opposing his election as senator were that he was not a friend of Colonel Quay and the fear that his election might strengthen Quay and thwart the political ambitions of his Republican opponents. Well, the Republicans of Pennsylvania passed upon that issue, and when the election returns came in Colonel Barnett, an avowed Quay supporter, was found to have received a majority of 10,841. He was the first Republican candidate in several years to receive a majority of all the votes cast in this state, receiving 85,512 more votes than the Democratic, Prohibition and scattering votes combined.

"The people of Pennsylvania have more than once shown, as Philadelphia did today, their contempt for the methods employed in these anti-Quay campaigns. When the Republican national convention met in this city in June next Colonel Quay will be found at the head of the Pennsylvania delegation to that convention, and by more than a three-fourths vote he will be chosen to again represent this state on the Republican national committee. The opposition to Quay, as it was to Governor Stone and Colonel Barnett, is largely to be found in certain newspapers."

He Caught Her.

Miss Jinks was out walking with an admirer on each side. A storm came on, accompanied by lightning. Jones said he was frightened. "What are you frightened at? I am as cool as a cucumber." "Yes, I should not fear," replied Jones, "if you and I were alone, but I am afraid of Miss Jinks in this lightning. She is so attractive."

No Omelette.

"Did you ever hold an office?" inquired the new arrival at Eagle Eye. "Wasn't, not exactly, stranger," replied Amber Pete. "When we had the cyclone, I tried to hold the postoffice, but the thing just slipped over my hands and flung for the stars. I guess that's 'bout the last office I tried to hold, stranger."—Chicago News.

He Stood Corrected.

"Cooking school? I'nup! I suppose you've learned everything except how to bake bread, young woman?" "Yes, sir. We don't bake bread at cooking school."

"No, sir."

"We bake the dough."—Chicago Tribune.

SAM RICKETTS WASN'T IN.

And His Amiable Wife Gave Good Reason For His Absence.

"I ran a newspaper once at the county seat of a backwoods Pennsylvania county," said Colonel Jim Ball of Potter county, "and one day I started out among my patrons in the outlying townships on a collecting tour. In the course of the day I came to a clearing to which I had been directed as the domicile of one Samuel Ricketts, to whom I was anxious to present my autograph at the bottom of a receipt for \$2.25. I knocked at the door of the Ricketts residence, and by and by a sharp faced woman, with snappy eyes and her sleeves rolled above her elbows responded to the knock. "Does Mr. Ricketts live here? I asked. "Sam Ricketts? snapped the woman, who I rightly guessed was Mrs. Ricketts. "Yes, ma'am," I replied. "He has the name of livin here," said Mrs. Ricketts, with fine scorn, but that's darn little life in him!"

"I pretended not to notice the irony of my patron's amiable helpmeet and assumed anxiety. "He isn't sick, is he? I asked. "No," replied Mrs. Ricketts, "he ain't sick."

"Is he in?" I inquired. "No, he ain't in!" was the answer. "Is he about the place?" I asked. "Yes, he's about the place!" said Mrs. Ricketts. "The last I seen o' him he was h'avin' himself up the ladder to the hay-mow, a little faster than I've seen him move in a coon's age, an he's scroochin in one corner o' the mow now, I shouldn't wonder."

"Will he be back to the house soon?" I asked. "Meanin this afternoon?" said my patron's wife. "Oh, yes! Certainly!" I replied. "No, he won't!" exclaimed Mrs. Ricketts, with a positiveness that satisfied me, that although the deed for that clearing might be in the name of Samuel Ricketts, he wasn't the boss of it. I stood a moment undecided what to say or do next when Mrs. Ricketts snapped out: "Would you want to know why Sam Ricketts won't be here soon?"

"I said that I would." "Well," said she, "Sam Ricketts had the snoplist, sneeklist, humlist old yaller houn' that ever licked a platter, an I got sick an tired o' kickin it out o' doors. I hate dogs wuss'n p'ison anyhow, 'tickle honn' dogs, an so I up an told Sam Ricketts this mornin that if he didn't take that houn' off an sell it or give it away I'd knock it in the head an him, too, maybe. So Sam'n he took the dog away, an 'long about an hour ago he come back. An what do you think he had done? He had traded that dog off for two darn straddlin coo-dog pups an fetched 'em home! That's the reason Sam Ricketts hustled up that ladder to the hay-mow so sudden an pulled the ladder up after him. An that's the reason why he won't be back soon. He won't be back till after I'm gone to bed an asleep tonight, Sam Ricketts won't, an you kin bet yer boots on it."

"I didn't see any point in waiting to see Samuel Ricketts, and I heard a month or so later that he was wondering when in thunder that editor stopped his paper for."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Leland Stanford's Dream.

The Leland Stanford, Jr., university is a monument to the magnificent philanthropy of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford. In 1884 their 16-year-old son, after whom the great university of the Pacific slope was named, died of typhoid fever in Florence. He was the bright, particular joy and hope of his parents.

The heartbroken father fell asleep during his watch by the dying son's bedside and had a strange dream. He thought that his son appeared to him and said: "Don't say you have nothing to live for, father. You have a great deal to live for. Live for humanity, father." It was the innate philanthropy of Senator Stanford which undoubtedly prompted this dream, and over the body of his son he vowed to fulfill his impressive vision.

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- No. 2—BIGGLE BERRY BOOK. All about growing Small Fruits—read and learn how; contains 41 colored life-like reproductions of all leading varieties and 100 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.
- No. 3—BIGGLE POULTRY BOOK. All about Poultry; the best Poultry Book in existence; tells everything; with colored life-like reproductions of all the principal breeds; with 103 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.
- 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 134 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.
- No. 5—BIGGLE SWINE BOOK. Just out. All about Hogs—breeding, Feeding, Butchery, Diseases, etc. Contains over 20 beautiful half-tones and other engravings. Price, 50 Cents.

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