Stalwarts Delighted With the Ovations in the National Convention to Their Leaders.

INSURGENTS WERE REBUKED.

But by a Great Stroke of Politics Opposition to the Hero of San Juan Hill Was Brushed Aside and the Party Is Accordingly Strengthened.

Harrisburg, June 26,-With the return of the party leaders who went to attend the Republican national convention it would seem that no development in that gathering could be more significant to the Republicans of Pennsylvania than the demonstration of popular favor with which Col. Quay was honored in the ovations given him at different times during the sessions of the convention

This feature of the national convention should be taken under consideration by the insurgents of Pennsylvania. These honors were showered upon Col. Quay by the delegations representing Republican sentiment in every section of the Union. Every impartial observer in the convention must admit that the cheers given Col. Quay when he arose to speak in last Wednesday's session exceeded in enthusiasm and duration those accorded any other individunl who sat in that convention, Governor Roosevelt excepted. The demonstration was the subject of general comment and the fact was telegraphed by the Associated Press as one of the striking features of the day. The cheers which greeted the former chairman of the national committee came from no particular part of the hall, for they were as general as they were earnest and spontaneous. These ovations were a fitting rebuke to the men who have the public contracting business, for years been slandering and misrepresenting Col, Quay simply because he or because he has stood in the way of their aspirations. It has been a source of amusement for the friends of the Beaver statesman to watch the insurgent newspapers of this state inventing new explanations each day of how this demonstration over Col. Quay was brought about. It was so clearly a case of the people giving vent to their featings of regard for the veteran lender that the subsidized editors might try until doomsday without in the slightest degree detracting from the honor which these thousands of Republicans showered upon Col. Quay in that con-

ELKIN ON THE RESULT.

"Senator Quay forced the Roosevelt fsue," said Attorney General Elkin, in discussing the result of the convention, and when it was known strong influences opposed his nomination, and had picked out another candidate from New York. He made the fight in his characteristic, shrewd and tactful way, At no time was he on the defensive. The opposition was obliged to change from candidate to another, but always enough strength to check the Roosevelt sentiment.

throughout the proceedings of the convention are appreciated by every stalwart Republican of the Keystone state. They were the answer of the people of our state to the vilifications that have been heaped upon him by his political opponents in Pennsylvania.

'Altogether, Quay was the dominating influence of the convention. "It continues him as one of the important factors in national politics."

INSURGENTS REBUKED. Much attention was attracted

throughout Pennsylvania to the case of the contest from the state of Delaware over the admission of delegates to the national convention between the Addicks and the Higgins factions. The members of the national committee who heard the testimony in this controversy were eager to bring about barmony in Delaware, with the hope of carrying the state in November for President McKirley. The Addicks men agreed to harmonize, and made a proposition to have a general primary election, to which voters of all factions would be invited. They declared that they would abide by the action of the majority of such voters. The Higgins men, like the Flinn-Martin Insurgents in Pennsylvania, refused to agree to this plan, as they knew they were in the minority, and had but a small percentage of the Republican voters at their back. Mr. Manley, of Maine, the old time Blaine leader, who was in the chair at the time, declared that he would not stand for that sort of polities. "If you are not ready to abide by the will of the majority," said he, "you day." have no claim to be Republicans. That 'Yes; the majority shall rule is one of the fundamental principles of our party."
After repeated efforts to get the Hig-

gins men to accept the proposition to let the issue go to a vote the national committeemen referred the matter to the committee on credentials of the convention. The Higgins leaders would not change their tactics. They still would not agree to any proposition which would involve the candidacy of Mr. Addicks for United States senstor. Like the insurgents of this state, who will not listen to any plan which would leave to the people the matter of the election of Col. Quay to the United States senate, the Higgins men refused to act upon the sug stion of the national leaders. The stuft was that the committee on credentials of the national convention recommended the seating of the entire Addicks delegation from Delaware by a vote of 39 to This should be an object lesson to the party bolters of the Keystone state. REVOLT AGAINST FLINN.

There are unmistakable evidences of the fact that the element in Pennsyl-

Would Not Saffer so Again for Fifty Times Its Price.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never fest so badly in all my tife. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Di-diahoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the suffering of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown,

vania politics known as the Republican nsurgents are in a desperate frame of mind. The past two weeks have given them several body blows. While their financial resources continue to be almost unlimited, they are suffering from lack of regular support, which is having its effect upon some of their prin-cipal leaders. Martin and Flinn are still at the head of the procession, and the Wanamaker money bags are not far behind them. The array of generals, all with personal interests to serve and private ambitions to satisfy, is still as great as ever, but there is a marked absence of followers for their leaders. Without followers they cannot expect more than what they have been getting-a large amount of insurgent newspaper puffing with little substantial results at the primary elections. The spectacle which the insurgents, with Flinn at their head, made of themselves at the national convention in Philadelphia has disgusted their former followers throughout the state. Coming so closely after the Pittsburg scandals, in which Flinn figured as a political headsman in removing a competent and popular public official from office who refused to do his bidding, this exhibition has practitrue situation many who were influ-

enced by the faise arguments and misrepresentations of the insurgents. The popular movement against the domination of Flinn in Pittsburg continues to be the subject of comment among public spirited and representative citizens in the western section of the state. There is every evidence that there will be an organization of business men, manufacturers and others, who have the welfare of the Republican party at heart, to overthrow the machine which has enabled Flinn to assume the role of dictator of Pittsburg politics and to make thousands of dollars every year through his contracts with the municipality. The independence of Mr. Bigelow, who, as director of public works of Pittsburg, blocked many of the Flinn schemes to get contracts for municipal improvements, when it was to the interests of the taxpayers to reject Flinn's bids, led to his being made the subject of attack of this so-called reformer. As has frequently been said, Flinn is for reform in every quarter of the state excepting in Allegheny county, where his control of the machine has been the means of his amassing a great fortune through

Bigelow's removal from the office has refused to follow their dictations directly against Flinn. Bigelow introduced many reforms, and the people looked upon him as their special champion in all great movements for the improvement of the city and the protection of their interests. Now, since he has been ousted by Flinn, they propose to rally around him, and the logical result will be an organization which will ultimately drive Flinn from control of the Republican organization and place him upon the level with all

other bidders for public work. The state press has taken up the criticisms of Flinn in the Pittsburg newspapers which are not controlled by the Flinn ring, and everywhere his actions in the Bigelow matter have been roundly condemned. Flinn was given some idea of what the Republicans of the state thought about his caucus bolting record during the sessions of the legislature last winter, when it was announced that he was a candidate for chairman of the Republican state committee, and he went on the stump to advocate the nomination of anti-Quay members of the legislature. It was the subject of universal comment that wherever Flinn made speeches the insergents were bound to lose, and this fact was soon impressed upon Plinn's coworkers in the insurgent cause, so that he was finally perided to retire from the stump

While the Wanamaker money, David Martin's revenge and the petty interests of a small disgruntled element constitute the substance of the insurgent movement, Flinn still continues as its recognized leader. Flinn is busy pulling the wires to further his scheme for the nomination of candidates on the Republican ticket who will bolt the Republican cancus on the United States senatorship at Harrisburg next winter and act with the Democrats, as he and his associates did last year. Where he cannot carry the Republican primaries he is working for the fusion game with Democratic National Committeeman Guffey to prevent, if possible, the election of regular Republican candidates for the legislature who will go into the caucus in the event of their election and abide by the action of a majority in the selection of a candidate for United States senator.

He Had Children.

"We see some strange persons and hear some strange complaints," said the superintendent of schools recently. "The other day a man came into my office and said, 'Is this the superintendent?' 'Yes,' sir,' I answered. 'Well, see here,' he burst out, 'I can't get my children into any of the public schools, and I won't put up with it. I'm a taxpayer, and I have a right to have my children educated in the common schools. I'm going to the news-

'Well,' I retorted, 'let me have the names of your children, and I'll give them half day sessions, 'No; that won't do. My children are going to school all day. Well, have you any in school? Yes; I have two in school No. — and three in school No. — and a daughter in the Normal college,"

" 'Well,' I said, 'how many children have you, anyway? "Twenty," he answered, 'by one wife.' 'Well, my friend,' I said, 'the thing for you to do is to petition the central board for a special annex in your own neighborhood."

"And that's one case of many."-New York Mail and Express.

A Danisa Custom

The maidens of Denmark never experience the pleasure of receiving a diamond engagement ring. They are presented with a plain gold band, which is worn on the third finger of the left hand. On the wedding day the bridegroom changes the ring to the right third finger, which is the marriage finger in that country.

Matches. Before 1833, when wooden matches with phosphorus were made in Vienna people were dependent upon flint and steel to secure a light. For many years people refused to use them, but by 1845 the ill smelling and clumsy old tinder boxes were generally discarded.

A Card of Thanks.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy hoxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommend me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of 55 areas bertiaged. half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.— F. A. Babcock, Eric, Pa. It is for sale by all druggists.

Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for asle by all daugists.

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FIGHT FOR ROOSEVELT

Keystone State Must Have Credit For His Nomination For Vice President.

FLINN AND MARTIN OBJECTED.

Significant Action of the Committee on Credentials in the Turning Down of the Caucus Bolters of Delaware, With Its Lesson For Flinn.

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, June 26.-Now that the Republican national ticket has been placed in the field, those who watched the proceedings of the convention and the preliminary work of the party leaders must give due credit to the delegates from Pennsylvania and their leader for the strengthening of the ticket by insisting upon the selection of Col. Rooseveit as the nominee for vice president. The Pennsylvania delegation to the national convention, with the exception of the half dozen Flinn-Martin insurgents, can claim the credit for the nomination of Roosevelt, for they led off with the first indorsement for this honor, and they consistently and persitently advocated his omination for the good of the party. It is know that Senator Hanna and others close to the administration, while admitting that the president did not propose to espouse the cause of any candidate for second place, were using all their energies and ingenuity to bring about the nomination of former Secretary of the Interior Bliss, of New York; Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, or Representative Doliver, of Iowa, during the early days of the canvass. and then they switched off to Secretary of the Navy Long. The leaders went so far as to proclaim, on the day before the nomination was made that Secretary Long could not be beaten, and that Governor Roosevelt's nomination

was an impossibility. QUAY KNEW THE SITUATION.

But they did not know the temper of the delegates to the convention There was a positive and emphatic demand from the rank and file of the delegates for Roosevelt, because they believed that the people wanted him on the ticket with McKinley. Col. Quay was the first of the mem

ers of the national Republican committee to publicly declare in favor of president, and as chairman of the delegation from the Keystone state his declaration was given due weight. The former national chairman was careful to disclaim any personal interest in the nomination of Col. Roosevelt, but said he took that position for purely selfish reasons in a desire to advance the interests of the state. He argued that it was important to Pennsylvania's immense industries to have the election of the Republican national ticket made a certainty, and that with Roosevelt upon the ticket there would be a guarantee that the Democracy would not have a chance of winning out in November. The defeat of the Republican ticket and the election of chunks, one is a heavy load. One of the Bryan, he said, would mean a shrinkage of values in Pennsylvania alone of the usual size, being two chunks that had over \$500,000,000. This could be surely prevented by the selection of a man | ute he caught sight of it. like Col. Roosevelt, whose nomination would make the carrying of New York an easy matter for the Republican party. At the same time, it would inspire the Republicans of the entire country with confidence and give the party organization an opertunity to assume the aggressive from the very outset of the campaign. With the cooperation of men like Senator Platt, of New York: Senator Wolcott, of Colorado; Senator Lodge, of Massachuseits, Senator Shopp, of Idaho; H. C. Payne, of Wiscopsin, and other stalwart Republican leaders in different parts of the country, Col. Quay was enabled to impress upon the doubtful delegates the wisdom of turning in for Roosevelt, Up to the very morning Col. Roosevelt was nominated the Wanamaker news-papers of this city persisted in printing predictions that Roosevelt's nomination was an impossibility, and that Secretary of the Navy Long would be the candidate for vice president. They were determined to prevent, if possible, the letting Col. Quay and his friends of the Pennsylvania delegation get the credit for being the first to turn in for

the winning candidate. Following Col. Quay's publis statement for Roosevelt, the Pennsylvania delegation got together in caucus and the insurgents carried out their regulation tactics. They insisted that it was too soon to take action. Flinn, of Pittsburg, was their spokesman, and he had David Martin's solitary delegate from Philadelphia to stand by him from this city. Fifty-two of the 64 delegates went on record for Roosevelt at the first meeting of the delegation, and within a few hours all but the six followers of Flinn and Martin were working with Col. Quay for the nomination

of Col. Roosevelt. Following the Pennsylvania delegation the Kansas delegates, after conferring with Col. Quay, met in caucus and Indorsed Roosevelt, and after that Col. Quay's friend, H. C. Payne, of Wisconsin, got the delegates from that state together and they unanimously declared for the rough rider.

REEDER ON THE RESULT.

"It must be apparent to any person who observed the progress of events," said Gen. Frank Reeder, chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican state committee in commenting upon the

I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs lung troubles and whooping coughs, and it has always given the most perecisatisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectively, Mrs. S. Doty, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by all druggists,

—You can't get a better shoe for ladies misses and children than the Strootman Hopkins sells them.

the influence of the Pennsylvania delegation in shaping the policy of the convention and its nominations was more potential than that of any other state in the Union.

"The chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, Senator Quay, had at all times a most comprehensive understanding of the situation. His single thought was the success of the party, and it was this thought and desire for harmonius action on the part of the convention that prompted him not to press his resolution looking to a more equitable and truly Republican basis of

representation in national conventions. "It is true that some have claimed that the sole purpose of Col. Quay in offering these resolutions was to bring some of the southern delegations to terms and practically drive them into supporting Roosevelt for vice president. It is probably true that the precentation of these resolutions may have had that result, but I am sure that Col. Quay believes in the justice of the proposed change in the rules."

THE SECRET OF GLAMIS.

A Ghost That Hovers About an An-

cient Scottish Castle. "The old manor houses and castles throughout England," said the posted man, "have innumerable stories of ghosts, which the old colored 'mammies' used to call 'hants,' attached to them. The most famous of them all is perhaps the one connected with Glamis castle, the country seat of the earls of Strathmore, in Forfarshire. This is the most ancient in-habited castle of Scotland, although, of course, little of the original structure still survives. It was here that Macbeth, one of the minor kings of Scotland, murdered Duncan, and the principal scenes of Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' are laid within and without the castle walls. It came into the bands of the Lyon family, the present owners, about 1371, and from then on a long series of tragedies marked the progress of that family.

"The ghost that hovers about Glamis is a mysterious one, and the exact character of the manifestations is little known, but the point that makes it of thrilling public interest is the well known fact that there is a family secret in the Lyon family which only three living people share at the same time—the holder of the title, the heir apparent, if he has attained his majority, and the factor of the estate. Why the latter shares in the secret is not the least part of the mystery.

"On the day before the heir apparent attains his twenty-first birthday-or, if the then cari be sonless, the heir presumptive-he is solemnly initiated into the mystery. The opening of some hidden room or passage is connected with this initiation, and this has given rise to a legend in Scotland that a certain Earl Beardie of past times played a game of eards with the devil 'in propria persona,' lost the game and his soul at the same time, and the scaled chamber in Glamis is the one wherein the game was played. Col. Roosevelt's nomination for vice This is only one of many stories which purport to account for the mystery.

"As generation after generation has been initiated into the dread secret it has become widely known and advertised, and it is said in England that more than one of the heirs, when on the eve of com ing of age, has promised his friends and cronies to reveal the mystery, but so far to such promise has ever been kept, no has any factor of the house ever proved false to the trust reposed in him."-New

Pig Iron and Hog Iron.

"Negroes are sometimes very original in their dealings with white men," said the foreman of a north Memphis iron foundry. "A couple of negroes were unloading pig iron for me the other day, run together. He stopped work the min-" 'What are you stopping for?' I yelled.

'Pick it up!' 'Boss, I doan mine onloadin pig iron,' said he, 'but when it comes to hog iron, I quits.' "-Memphis Scimitar.

The Lily of France,

There is a pretty tradition about the lily of France. Three black toads formed the curious device on the shield of King Clovis, but one night, as an aged hermit sat musing in his lonely cell, there appeared an angel before him bearing a shield of wondrous beauty. On its azure front three golden lilies shone like radiant stars. This shield the angel bade the hermit deliver to Queen Clothilde. Receiving the celestial shield, Clothilde gave it to the king, whose arms thenceforth JOB TEAMING were always victorious.-Journal of Edu-

Maracaibo is one of the largest cities of Venezuela, yet only 200 of the 30,000 inhabitants are foreigners, and to them life is made a burden by the torrid climate.

The Hebrew cubit is a little less than 22 inches

Bears Them In Ming. Wiggs-He's very charitable, isn't he? Waggs-Who, Pincher?

Wiggs-Yes. He says he always re nembers the poor.

Waggs-Well, that's all. It's a matter
of memory. — Philadelphia Catholic

In one respect the automobile is at a disadvantage compared with the horseit can't be expected to be more intelligent than its driver.-Detroit Tribune.

Some people are like phonographs and have a record for repeating everything you say to them.-Kansas City Star.

LOVE'S COMING.

She had looked for his coming as warriors come, With the clash of arms and the bugle's call, But he come instead with stealthy tread That she did not hear at all.

She had thought how his ermor would blaze in As he rode like a prince to claim his bride, She found him at her side.

bold eye Would wake her heart to a sudden glow, She found in his face the familiar grace Of a friend she used to know.

She had dreamed how the gaze of his strange,

She dreamed how his coming would stir her soul, As the ocean is stirred by the wild storm's He brought her the balm of a heavenly calm.

And a peace that crowned her life.

DR. AUGUST MORCK

-Ella Wiccier Wilcox.



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The National Prohibition Convention at Chicago, Ill. The Nickel Plate Road will sell tickets on June 26th and 27th, good returning until the 29th, it clusive, at one fare for the round trip. Write, wire, 'Phone or call on the nearest agent or call at or address City Ticket Office, 920 State St., Erie, Pa., H. C. Allen, G.P. & T. A.,

Summer Outlings.

Before deciding when and where to spend a portion of the hot season this year, send for the booklet issued by the Nickel Plate Road, entitled "Summer Outings," including many picturesque points on the south shore of Lake brie and the classic shores of Lake Chautauqua. Sent to any address upon applica-tion to B. F. Horner, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O. No. 101-3t

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will sell excursion tickets to Kansas City, Mo., account National Democratic convention on July 1st, 2d and 3d at one fare for the round trip, tickets good returning to and including July 9th. Write, wire, phone or call on nearest agent or call at or address City Ticket Office, 920 State St., Erie, Pa., H. C. Allen, G. P. & T. A. 109-21.

The Nickel Plate Road

will sell excursion tickets to Philadelphia, Pa., on June 14th to 18th inclusive, at one fare for the round trip, account Republican National Convention. Tickdets are good returning to and including June 26, 1900. Write, wire, 'pl.one or call on H. C. Alten, City Passenger Agent, 920 State St., Erie, Pa. 82-5t

The Nickel Plate Road

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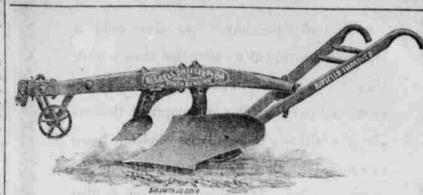
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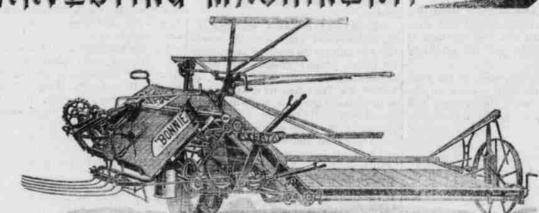
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