

FUSION BACKED BY DEMOCRATS

They Alone See an Opportunity to Gain by It.

REPUBLICANS SAY NO.

Excepting a few disgruntled politicians among the masses of the Republican voters there is no purpose to trade with the Democrats.

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Sept. 18.—Since the caucus for members of the legislature began there has been nothing which has directed attention more to the folly of the fusion advocates than the result of the primary elections in Philadelphia.

Republicans have been impressed with the idea that there is but one thing to do and that is to vote the straight Republican ticket. To do otherwise is to help the Democratic politicians who are working to elect Democrats to congress and to carry what would ordinarily be Republican legislative districts.

The Martin men in Philadelphia and the Flinn supporters in Pittsburgh may have their own interests to serve, but they do not represent true Republicanism. The more Republicans consider the matter of fusion the less they find in it to the advantage of their party.

DEMOCRATS ARE ACTIVE.

Democrats by their action in Philadelphia have shown that they are eager to carry into effect the fusion deals, because they are all likely to help the Democratic candidates for state or national offices.

Congressman J. K. P. Hall, of Elk, and Rufus K. Polk, of Montour, were conspicuous in the conferences at Philadelphia last week, and together with Chairman Rilling, of the Democratic state committee, they mapped out plans for the success of their candidates for state offices and for congress.

The conferences between the Democrats and the insurgent Republican leaders in the state are all held at hotels in Philadelphia. These alleged Republicans are afraid to go to the regular headquarters of the Democratic party. They sneak into the hotels where the Democratic state chairman or National Committeeman Guffey are stopping. Without any one knowing that they are there, they concoct schemes to defeat the regular Republican candidates for the legislature who might vote against the choice for United States senator.

GUFFEY IS ANXIOUS.

Guffey and Rilling are anxious to protect their Republican allies, so they make as much mystery as possible about their conferences.

Congressman Hall is interested in the effort to defeat the Republican candidates for the legislature in Centre and Clearfield counties, as he recognizes the fact that the greater the Republican dissensions in these counties the greater will be the opportunity to get Republican votes for the Democratic candidate for congress. In Congressman Polk's district the Democrats are getting the insurgent Republicans to help defeat B. K. Focht for the state senate. They want to divide the Republican forces so as to help Guffey to get a Democrat in the state senate from this district. Guffey believes that he can elect former Congressman Wolverton, and in so doing he can help his candidacy for the United States senate.

Since the Republican primaries in Philadelphia the insurgents have not been so enthusiastic. They do not know where they are at. At present writing they feel very much like giving up the fight. They only hope lies in a fusion with the Philadelphia Democrats, and in this they will be confronted with many obstacles.

QUAY'S TOUR OF THE STATE.

Interest is taken in the proposed canvass by Col. M. S. Quay for reelection to the United States senate. This will be an innovation in political campaigning, as it will practically be an inauguration of the proposed system for the election of United States senators by popular vote. Col. Quay will visit a number of counties and get in touch with the Republican voters. He will make several speeches, but he says his main purpose is to meet the people and discuss party affairs with them.

Col. Quay will start out about Oct. 1 and will visit different sections of the state. He will be accompanied by several personal and political friends. He has been embarrassed by the number of invitations he has received, and will be unable to accept but a few of them. He will go to Chester county, where his ancestors lived, and he is assured of a great reception.

Col. Quay says that he is in favor of the proposition to have United States senators elected by popular vote. There is a plank in the Republican platform calling for this, and he is heartily in sympathy with the proposition.

When Col. Quay was a candidate for reelection before he was voted for in a number of counties at Republican primary elections and he has reason to be proud of the result. He had large majorities in a number of counties over Congressman John Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, and other opponents.

CLUBMEN AGGRESSIVE.

Republican clubmen who were at the opening session of the State League of Republican Clubs in Philadelphia and who have returned home say the convention was a complete success, and that there is great enthusiasm in the rank and file of the party. The clubmen propose to take a lively interest in the election of

South Dakota and Wyoming.

Special excursion tickets will be sold from Chicago via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, on August 21st, Sept. 4th and 18th, to Deadwood, Spearfish, Rapid City and Custer, S. D., and to Casper and Sheridan, Wyo., at one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Good to return until October 31st, 1900. Stop overs allowed west of Omaha. For further information call on or address W. S. Howell, G. E. P. A., 381 Broadway, New York, or John R. Pott, D. P. A., 486 William St., Williamsport, Pa. 8-15-46

—You can get it at Hopkins' store. 1f

publican congressmen and they are hard set against any deals with the Democrats on legislative tickets.

Fusion does not seem to be popular with the Republicans identified with the State League and all insisted that Republicans must stand by the straight party ticket if they wish to see the party successful in the future.

PENNSYLVANIA WILL BENEFIT.

Pennsylvanians are naturally interested in the statement from Washington that the exports of the year 1899 are likely to reach \$20,000,000 in value against \$10,000,000 in 1896, and \$6,000,000 in 1890. The figures of the treasury bureau of statistics show that the exports of coal from the United States during the seven months ending with July, 1899, are 50 per cent in excess of those during the corresponding months of last year, and double those of the corresponding months of 1898.

In the seven months ending with July, 1898, the exports of coal from the United States were 2,375,451 tons; in the same months of 1899 they were 3,066,625 tons, and in the corresponding months of 1900 they were 4,601,755 tons. During the period from 1890 to 1900 the exportation of coal from the United States has quadrupled, but the principal growth has been in the years 1898, 1899 and 1900.

While this growth is observable in the exports to all parts of the world, it is especially marked with reference to our exports to the American countries. To British North America the exports in the seven months of 1898 were 1,788,398 tons and in the seven months of 1900 3,253,803 tons. To Mexico the exports in the seven months of 1898 were 243,338 tons, and in the corresponding months of 1900 415,834 tons. To Cuba the exports have more than doubled, being in the seven months of 1898 114,655 tons, and in the seven months of 1900 241,712 tons; while to Porto Rico the exports increased from 2,621 tons in the seven months of 1898 to 15,313 tons in seven months of 1900. To the Hawaiian Islands the exports of the seven months of 1899 were 10,331 tons, and in the corresponding months of 1900 21,001 tons, thus more than doubling in a single year. To the Philippine Islands the exports in the seven months of 1898 were 4,810 tons, and in the seven months of 1900 41,068 tons, or eight times as much in 1900 as in 1898.

The experiments with American coal which the Europeans have made within the last two or three years seem to have proved successful, as the exports to Europe, which in the seven months of 1898 amounted to only 4,507 tons, were in the corresponding months of 1900 278,572 tons. Of this 187 tons went to the United Kingdom, 4,028 tons to Germany, 77,407 tons to France and 196,950 to other European countries.

COMPLETE ROUT OF INSURGENTS

Result of Philadelphia Republican Primaries Has Far Reaching Effect.

The Popular Vote in Many Cases Exceeded That Polled at a General Election. So Great Was the Interest, and the Regulars Had Large Majorities.

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—Philadelphia Republicans, at the primary elections last week, administered a crushing blow to the insurgent element in the party in Pennsylvania. The more the figures given in the official returns are studied the greater will be the significance of the victory of the stalwarts.

It was a clean cut fight between the regulars and the insurgents, and the issue was squarely made upon the nomination of candidates for the legislature. The city fight was won by the regulars without a contest, as the followers of David Martin, before the voting began, gave up their struggle to have Martin's friend, Horatio B. Hackett, renominated for register of wills. Had Martin kept Hackett in the fight he would not have gotten more than three out of the 41 wards, and this would have been a most humiliating spectacle for Martin, who, under the last city administration, had absolute control of the party organization.

J. Hampton Moore, president of the State League of Republican Clubs, was nominated unanimously for city treasurer, and Jacob Singer, an able young attorney and a stalwart Republican, was named for register of wills. They are a strong combination and will make a winning canvass.

MARTIN'S DESPERATE FIGHT.

But the most interesting was taken in the contests for the nomination of candidates for the general assembly. David Martin, backed by the Wanamaker newspaper support, and with the assistance of the employees of a number of the city offices, in which when in power he placed his friends, made a determined struggle to hold his own in the delegation to Harrisburg. Frequent conferences were held during the canvass with William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, and other allies of Martin in the insurgent movement in the state.

The followers of David Martin in Philadelphia and of William Flinn in Allegheny comprised a large majority of the insurgents, who, by their alliance with the Guffey Democrats, made a deadlock in the last session of the legislature, and prevented the election of the Republican caucus nominee for United States senator. Flinn, with the aid of the immense patronage and the contractors, managed to hold his own in Pittsburgh in the matter of the nominations for the legislature, and he, of course, wanted to see Martin do likewise.

An immense campaign fund was raised to back the insurgent candidates for the assembly in his city. Powerful corporation influences were

Home-seekers' Excursions.

On the first and third Tuesdays in each month during 1900, from Chicago via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, to points in Iowa, South and North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Colorado, Utah, Nebraska, Oregon and Washington at rate of one fare plus two dollars for the round trip, good 21 days. For further information call on or address W. S. Howell, G. E. P. A., 381 Broadway, New York, or John R. Pott, D. P. A., 486 William St., Williamsport, Pa.

"Queen Quality" shoes have fit and style that others cannot get. Try them and see. T. C. S.

turned against the candidates of the stalwart element. The newspapers carrying the Wanamaker advertising patronage had their batteries turned against the stalwart candidates, and everything possible was done by them to create the impression that the favorites of the insurgents were the men who should be elected.

After the campaign had gotten well under way it was found that there were seven districts in which there were contests. In the others the stalwarts or the insurgents, as the case might be, decided to make no opposition to the candidates whose nominations were assured.

The Contested Districts were the Fifth, Seventh, Tenth, Twelfth, Twenty-first, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth representative districts.

A WANAMAKER WATERLOO.

The most notable contest was that waged in the Fifth senatorial district, where William H. Berkelbach, an active young Republican, was the candidate of the stalwart element, and pitted against him and backed by the Martin-Wanamaker influence was former Speaker Harry F. Walton. It was a bitter struggle. Each side formed a perfect organization, and every precinct was canvassed thoroughly and the voters kept posted with the literature of both sides. The insurgent newspapers kept up a hot fight for Walton, but the people soon got to suspect what inspired much of the newspaper syndicate matter and took it for what it was worth.

In every one of the contested districts the insurgents made their fight against the election of Col. Quay to the United States senate their trump card. In each of these districts the regulars made their fight upon stalwart Republican lines. They agreed to support the successful candidates, no matter which side won at the primaries.

Each one of the candidates of the regulars answered in the affirmative the queries put to all the candidates by the officers of the Republican city committee, who were directed to interview all aspirants for the legislature and to inquire whether they were in their election they would attend regular caucuses of Republican members of the legislature and abide by the action of the majority.

None of the insurgent candidates, Walton included, answered these interrogatories from the Republican city committee. The Republican voters knew this and they acted accordingly.

Not a single insurgent candidate in any of the districts in which there was a contest was successful. They all went down in an overwhelming defeat of Martinism-Wanamakerism and insurgentism of every manner and kind that would fuse with the Democrats to defeat regular Republicans.

Stalwart Republicans were triumphant everywhere.

On the night of the primaries a message was sent to the regulars by the cans of the commonwealth that those who stand by the party organization have the full sympathy and support of a large majority of the Republicans of Philadelphia.

GREAT VOTE POLLED.

There was an immense vote polled in every district in which there was a fight. In some precincts each side had as many as 20 canvassers at the polls wearing badges of their respective candidates and hurrying voters to the front, so that in the two hours allotted for the voting they could get as many votes in as possible. There were as many as 250 voters in a solid line waiting to get in their ballots at some precincts at 7 o'clock. At no general election ever held in this city was there ever anything like this seen.

In many precincts the vote polled exceeded that at the last gubernatorial election. Republicans who frequently neglect to vote at a general election were gotten to the primaries because of the intense rivalry between the followers of Martin and the regulars.

In the Fifth senatorial district, Berkelbach, the candidate of the regulars, won 139 delegates to 49 for Walton. Many of the delegates were elected by a narrow margin of votes. The total vote in the district was 21,127 votes for Berkelbach to 13,174 votes for Walton, a popular majority of 7,953 for Berkelbach.

Since this humiliating defeat of the Martinites the insurgent newspapers have been attempting to make it appear that a victory for Berkelbach was won by unfair means, and they point to the fact that the vote in some cases exceeds the vote for Governor Stone. In their effort to explain their defeat these newspapers overlook the fact that the vote in the precincts carried for Walton was correspondingly as large as was the Berkelbach vote in precincts carried by the regulars. In a number of divisions where Walton delegates were elected the total vote exceeded the vote cast for Governor Stone. The insurgent newspapers do not refer to his fact, but keep up their cry of "repeaters" and "false returns" in order to break the force of their crushing defeat.

With the nomination of Berkelbach the regulars named all of the senatorial candidates nominated in this city.

The insurgents, while they did not name a senator, on the other hand lost one, because in the district formerly represented by the late Senator Holzworth, a follower of David Martin, the regulars nominated Representative Gransback, a staunch Quay man, for state senator.

STALWART REPRESENTATIVES.
The six disputed assembly districts were all carried by the regulars. In the Twenty-sixth district on the day before the primaries Representative McClellan Hersh, who during the last session held the Republican caucus and followed Martin in the insurgent camp, decided that he could not be renominated, and he announced his withdrawal. B. Frank Bonham, a stalwart Republican, was nominated in his place.

In the Twenty-first legislative district Representative John F. Keator and another insurgent made a great effort to get a renomination. Against him was pitted former Representative Harrison as a stalwart candidate. Most of the leaders of the so-called Business Men's League live in this district. It was looked upon as a Wanamaker stronghold. When the votes were counted Harrison had 30 delegates and Keator but 9. On the pop-

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought of all the different medicines, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to have this Chamberlain's medicine in its. Had I known at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering. Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, N. I. For sale by all druggists.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures, have made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. For sale by all druggists.

ular vote Harrison had 5,168 votes and Keator 5,273.

There was a hot contest in the Twenty-fourth legislative district, where the Martinites tried to prevent the renomination of Representatives Adams and Nobilit, both of whom had voted for Col. Quay for United States senator. Postmaster Hicks lives in this district. He has been disgruntled because in addition to getting a post-office he was not permitted to boss the politics of this district. So he joined the Martinites. Messrs. Adams and Nobilit were both renominated by a popular vote of 6,884 to 3,273 for the candidates backed by the insurgent senator. Another desperate battle was fought in the Twenty-seventh legislative district, which at the last session was represented by two insurgents who bolted the caucus. One of these members has since fled from the city with charges against him. The other, Representative Laubach, who is an employe in Wanamaker's establishment, sought renomination. He was elected to standstill. His vote in this district was over five to one in favor of the successful stalwart candidates, Messrs. Walter Willard and John Hamilton.

In the Twenty-eighth district the regulars had a very hard battle to hold the district. The two members of the legislature from this district at the last session voted for Col. Quay, but since that time the leader of the district fell out with the stalwart leaders and joined the Martinites. He had all the party machinery of the ward at his back at the outset, and the regulars had to form an entirely new organization. They went to work with the people at their backs and they won a marvelous victory. Charles F. Kindred was the leader of this district. He recently secured control of the Philadelphia Times, and is at the head of the corporation which now runs the newspaper. He used his newspaper through the fight, and he had the support of the other insurgent newspapers. But when the votes were polled at the primaries the candidates of the regular Republicans carried almost everything before them. Out of the 47 election precincts Kindred carried but 10. The popular vote was for the regular Republican, 5,752, and for the Kindred insurgents, 2,966, a majority of 2,786. The two candidates named in this district, Messrs. Walter D. Stone and Thomas F. Connell, will cooperate with the regulars at Harrisburg.

These figures are sufficient to show the popular sentiment among the Republicans of Philadelphia on this issue between stalwartism and insurgentism.

The regulars nominated the entire slate of candidates for the house of representatives the regulars nominated 32. The insurgents have four and there are three placed in the doubtful list. The prospects are that these three will vote with the regulars when the time comes.

Without the three doubtful members the regulars thus show a gain of ten votes in the house and one in the senate, or eleven in all certain from Philadelphia, with a chance of having fourteen.

The effect of this defeat of the insurgents will no doubt be felt all over the state. It has given the regulars encouragement to hope for a complete victory at the organization of the legislature.

A POLITICAL CHANGE

Senator Wolcott Talks of Conditions in Colorado.

REPUBLICANS MAY CARRY THE STATE.

They Certainly Will If Fusion Can Be Prevented.

Senator Wolcott, who presided over the Republican national convention, says a special from Denver, is quite hopeful of the Republicans carrying Colorado.

"I have never seen such a change politically as has taken place in this state within the past two months," said Senator Wolcott. "When I returned to Colorado after the Philadelphia convention I had no hopes of the

discussion.

"I remember a curious case," he began dreamily, "which you may believe or not, as you please. I was called in to see a poor child of some 4 months and found it past all aid.

"'Cannot you do anything for it, doctor?' the mother asked, and I replied, 'Absolutely nothing.' You will hardly credit the fact that the child looked up in my face and said 'absolutely nothing.' It sounds incredible, I know, but it is a fact."

He rose just then and walked away, while the smoking crowd wondered. Then one saw it and began reading, and then another muttered something severe, but the doctor had gone.

The Hebrew as an Artist.
In every country where the Hebrew lives he is found taking his part as a producer of works of art. Whether or not he still identifies himself with his race does not matter in a consideration of the effect made upon his energies by thousands of years of steadfast adherence to a radical ideal, and, whether he be a painter of pictures, like Benjamin Constant; a sculptor like Antokolski, a musician like Rubinstein or a poet like Heine, we are equally the inheritors of the results of his genius, the genius of the Hebrew.—Katherine M. Cohen in Werner's Magazine.

Servants in China.
In China a rich man gets as many servants as he wants, and yet he pays them no wages, while the common people have to pay them well. Even then they are hard to get, for the reason that the employe of the rich man can make more than triple the ordinary wages in perquisites.

Reputed.
"I understand, sir, that you referred to me as a dog."

"No, sir; you are mistaken. I consider a dog man's trust and most faithful friend."—Philadelphia Press.

Pyrotechnic birds are made in Nagasaki, Japan. When a light is applied to them they fall through the air, fluttering their wings and performing other bird-like antics.

Dr. August Morck
Eyes examined free.

OPTICIAN.
Office 1 & 7 1/2 National Bank Building, OIL CITY, PA.
Exclusively optical.

HOW about your stock of Stationery?
We do high class Job Printing.

bring about will be imperfect. Of course, my principal efforts at this time are devoted to preventing such fusion if it is possible to do so.

REPUBLICANS STEADILY GAINING.

"The Republican party has been steadily gaining in the last few elections in Colorado. In 1896 we cast but 14 per cent of the vote. In 1898 we had about 33 per cent and in 1899 40 per cent. The fight among the Democrats for the senatorship has disrupted their party, a great many of the Silver Republicans are coming back to their original allegiance, and some of the Populists are dissatisfied with the course taken by their national leaders. We will carry this state unless the fusion of the opposition is complete. In a three-cornered fight the Republicans are largely in the majority. It is interesting to note that possibly one-half of the candidates on the Republican ticket this year will be men who voted for Bryan in 1896. In that campaign the Silver Republicans of Colorado contributed \$133,000 to the national Democratic party. This year the committee is disbanded and the Silver Republicans will not contribute 133 cents to the Democratic treasury.

BRYAN HAS LOST STANDING.

"We are all expansionists in Colorado. This state furnished a large quota of soldiers to the Philippines, and these ex-soldiers are a strong influence in bringing to the administration support for the present policy in the Philippines. There is very little talk of anti-imperialism, and the silver issue is quiet. Many of those who believe in free silver are now confident that the interests of the white metal will be better served in the end by the Republican party than by the Democrats. Bryan has lost standing in Colorado, and I find much of his personal prestige gone. This is due to the shelving of silver and the substitution of anti-imperialism as a paramount issue, an issue which does not appeal to the people of this state.

"I have been all over the state recently, and hundreds of people have come to me and told me that while they voted for Bryan in 1896 they will vote for McKinley this year. Of course I only hear the Republican side of the question, but I cannot help believing that the Republicans stand a good chance of carrying the state for the national ticket and electing a Republican legislature. The trust question does not seem to be very much agitated. The smelter combination has steadied the price of silver, which formerly fluctuated according as the fears or hopes of individuals forced bullion upon the market. It is a fact which I have never seen in print that the great fall in the price of silver when our international markets stand a good chance of carrying the state for the national ticket and electing a Republican legislature. The trust question does not seem to be very much agitated. 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