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COLONEL QUAY WINS HIS FIGHT.

He Will Undoubtedly Be Re-elected to the United States Senate.

A MAJORITY OF FORTY-SIX AT LEAST

Supporters of the Beaver Statesman Will Have Nearly Fifty Votes More Than the Combined Strength of the Democrats and the Insurgents in the Next Legislature.

(Special Correspondence.) Harrisburg, Nov. 13.—Col. M. S. Quay has won his fight for re-election to the United States senate.

His victory was given him by the Republicans of Pennsylvania at the recent election. A large majority of the members elected to the state legislature were chosen at the polls with the understanding that they would vote for the re-election of Col. Quay when the legislature reconvenes in January next.

Col. Quay, in his last speech in his stumping tour of the state, predicted that he would have 150 votes in the next legislature, and the result of the election fully bears out this statement. He will have at least that many unless the unscrupulous men who figure as part of the insurgent machine succeed in a desperate scheme to rob him of his victory. It is not at all likely that they will succeed, however.

Col. Quay, before leaving for a trip to Florida last week, announced that he would have more than 27 votes over the number necessary to elect a United States senator, which is 138. This would mean that he would have at least 150 votes. There are 254 votes in the legislature, which would give him a majority of 46 votes over the combined strength of the Democrats and the insurgent Republicans in both the senate and the house.

With this great lead it is not possible that any amount of money could prevent the re-election of Col. Quay.

When the first ballot was taken in the senatorial contest two years ago Col. Quay had 112 votes, and after the Magee men and the Martin men deserted him he still had 93 votes, which was his strength at the end of the session on the 7th ballot.

Things are different now, as the predictions of Col. Quay and his friends are not based upon good brick promises of support from cheats and men like Magee and Martin. It is now known that Col. Quay, who trusted these men as friends, was made the victim of one of the greatest political conspiracies in the history of Pennsylvania politics.

The Martin candidates for the legislature received the money for their election expenses from friends of Col. Quay, and it was understood up to the very night that the Republican caucus was held that Martin and his friends would go into the caucus. While not voting for Col. Quay on the first ballot, it was understood that they would ultimately abide by the will of the majority.

In the contest for the election of members of the legislature just closed the lines were sharply drawn and precautions were taken to prevent a repetition of the game played by Martin and Magee. They were both recognized as political enemies and they were treated accordingly. The stalwart Republicans proceeded upon the principle that they must put none but tried and true men on guard, and that they did.

The fusion campaign which was waged by the Martin-Flinn-Wanamaker-Guffey combine was a complete failure.

Col. Quay's stumping tour of the state undoubtedly added materially to the strength of the stalwart Republicans and put the regulars upon the aggressive in every section of the state where there was danger to the ticket.

Notable victories for the regulars in the eastern counties were made in Chester, where, under the leadership of T. Larry Eyre, a great victory was won in the election of five stalwart members of the legislature, including one senator, Dr. W. P. Snyder. The fight in this county was particularly bitter. All the power of the insurgent machine was drawn upon to help out the fusion combination. The insurgent newspapers of Philadelphia, carrying the Wanamaker advertisements, were employed to assail the regular Republicans, and free copies of newspapers were distributed by thousands of copies to influence the voters against the Republican organization and its candidates.

The same tactics were resorted to in Montgomery county, where a strong insurgent organization was supposed to exist.

In each of these counties the regulars won great victories. The Republican legislative ticket was elected in Chester county by over 2,500 majority and in Montgomery the entire Republican ticket was also successful, with the legislative candidates getting about 1,500 majority each.

The Democratic-Boxer aggregation had plotted to carry Potter county against Quay. W. W. Crittenden was put up as a fusion candidate for senator in the Twenty-fifth district with two purposes in view. One, was to help Emery for congress in McKean and the other to defeat Raymond, the stalwart assembly candidate in Potter. Col. Quay made a speech at Loudersport, the regular way.

The people of Titusville and Meadville, in Crawford county, were given an opportunity to hear Col. Quay discuss the merits of the campaign in his matchless manner. Had the election been fairly conducted three members would have been Quayites. Fraud is alleged to have been resorted to, resulting in the success of two Democrats and one stalwart Republican. The election of the fusionists will be contested, and the Republicans, who are considered to be honestly entitled to the seats, will in the end secure their rights.

FUSION ROUTED IN LAWRENCE.

New Castle, Lawrence county, was supposed to be a hotbed of fusion sentiment. Men who were managing the fight for the anti said that Lawrence was a "cinch." Col. Quay addressed a big gathering of Republicans in New Castle. The returns show that the regulars won by good majorities, and that the county gave the stalwart candidate for senator a large plurality. Mercer is in the same senatorial district with Lawrence. It elected three members of the house. Mr. Quay talked to the Republicans gathered at Greenville. The straight ticket was successful and had about 700 votes to spare.

Next comes the magnificent victory in Fayette, a county that two years ago returned three Democratic members. Quay visited Uniontown and preached a sermon to the Republicans. A trio of stalwarts will sit in the next house from "old Fiat." From Uniontown the spellbinder crossed the line into Westmoreland. Col. Quay making addresses at Scottsdale and Mt. Pleasant. Every one knows that under the leadership of Col. George F. Huff, who was directed by Senator William Flinn, the insurgents made a hard fight to defeat Cyrus Woods for senator, James S. Beacom, George H. Stevens and W. S. Vandyc for assemblymen. All four were elected.

FLINN'S FAILURE AS A LEADER.

The other counties in Senator Flinn's territory visited by Quay were Jefferson and Blair. Stalwarts were elected in both places.

It is interesting to note here how remarkably unsuccessful was Mr. Flinn in his latest attempt as a state leader. As one of the chief party workers it was his duty to carry these counties for fusion, and this summary shows how well he succeeded:

County	Stalwart	Fusion
Erie	4	0
Lawrence	2	0
Mercer	4	0
Venango	1	1
Butler	3	0
Crawford	1	1
Fayette	3	0
Westmoreland	4	1
Cambria	3	0
Jefferson	1	0
Blair	2	0
Armstrong	2	0
Total	30	2

In Erie, Mercer, Westmoreland, Butler and Cambria the senators are included in the stalwart count. The total for Quay will be increased to 32 when the two Republicans in Crawford gain their rights. In Venango George Maloney, a Democrat, won because of his own popularity. The one man in Westmoreland was nominated at the primaries and his name appeared on both Republican and Democratic tickets. The stalwarts supported him because he was a regular nominee.

WASHINGTON POST'S TRIBUTE.

The Washington Post, independent, published the following editorial on Col. Quay's great victory: "There are many reasons why we rejoice in the triumph which Mr. Quay has achieved in Pennsylvania. In the first place his credentials were impaired originally by one of the most flagrant and ignominious conspiracies that ever disgraced American politics.

Through secret contrivances he was indicted just at the moment when such indictment would injure and distress him. He was tried and acquitted as his enemies expected, but the incident enabled Wanamaker & Co. to postpone the action of the state legislature and to leave Mr. Quay at the close of the legislative session without the formal endorsement of a distinct majority anxious to honor and reward him.

"Mr. Quay's appointment by the governor of Pennsylvania, who was familiar with the facts and knew that Mr. Quay was the choice of five-sixths of the Republican party, was rejected by the United States senate through the efforts of three or four members—Republicans—and Mr. Quay lost his seat in consequence. The fact that he is now once more in control of the party organization, and that his re-election as United States senator in success, appeals to our grateful sense of justice.

HIS WORK FOR NATIONAL TICKET.

"Not the least pleasant factor of the situation, however, is to be found in the manly, loyal and unselfish manner in which Mr. Quay conducted the campaign now happily terminated. He labored with unaffected zeal and with all his quondam address and skill for the success of the ticket. Weaker men wielding his power might have exploited a perfectly legitimate sense of injury and labored for a petty vengeance. He rolled up for his party a magnificent majority, preserved the proud traditions of the state, and gave McKinley and Roosevelt the glory and prestige of an unexampled victory. Subsidized as he had been in the house of his friends, treated with contempt and hostility by the most powerful and prominent Republicans in the senate, he gave to the ticket his devotion and his brains with as complete an enthusiasm as though he had been fetted, favored and promoted without stint.

"Under his management the Republican party has achieved in Pennsylvania an exceptionally brilliant triumph. He labored to that end as though he had never received an injustice or a slight as though his party had placed him under innumerable obligations—and no unblinded man who has made himself familiar with the case will withhold from Mr. Quay his profound sympathy and his sincere congratulations. He will return to the senate—this time without question—and he will figure there as one of the most potent quantities in that equation of intellect and statesmanship.

When a Man Sews.

Some of the delights of single blessedness were discovered by a Brooklyn bachelor who was sewing a button on his overcoat without a needle. When the needle was partly through the cloth, he would force it farther by pressing the shank against the wall; then he would aid the movement by dragging the needle forward with his teeth. He was engaged in the latter part of the performance when his teeth slipped from the needle, and he fell backward from his chair to the floor, breaking his collar bone.

The Red Caps.

The military mounted police of England is the only corps that has no privates, every member being of non-commissioned rank, so that the calling of a "red cap" as each member is called, is all the greater offense in the eyes of regimental law than were the attacked not a wearer of the chevrons.

REGULARS CONTROL THE LEGISLATURE

Snyder, of Chester, For President of Senate, and Marshall, of Allegheny, For Speaker of the House.

STALWARTS MOVE PROMPTLY

Facts and Figures Show the Insurgents Are Making a Great Bluff in the Clans Put Out by Flinn and Others, Who Have Been Beaten at the Polls.

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—Regular Republicans will organize both the state senate and the house of representatives when the legislature meets at Harrisburg in January next. Although the insurgents and the Democrats are already getting together to work upon the same lines they followed at the last session, when they succeeded in deadlocking the joint convention for the election of a United States senator, they cannot repeat their proceedings of last session.

The regulars have thrown down the gauntlet to the fusion combine and named their candidates for president pro tem of the senate and for speaker of the house.

Dr. William P. Snyder, of Chester county, was elected president pro tem of the present senate and he was chosen by a caucus of the Republican senators, including the insurgents, just prior to the adjournment of the legislature, to succeed himself in the chair of the presiding officer of the senate, in the absence of the lieutenant governor. He is now a candidate for re-election when the senate reconvenes in January, and he is assured of a majority of the senate in his favor.

For the speakership of the house of representatives Hon. William T. Marshall, of Allegheny, has been agreed upon by the Republican leaders, and he will be supported by the stalwart members of the house, inasmuch as it will require but 103 votes to elect the speaker, and with the stalwarts having a considerable number of votes more than 103, it would appear that Mr. Marshall will have no trouble in landing in the speaker's chair.

HOW THEY LINE UP.

Here is a conservative estimate of the relative strength of the contending forces in the legislature:

STATE SENATE.

Regular Republicans	27
Insurgents and doubtful Republicans	19
Democrats	13
Total	59

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Regular Republicans	123
Insurgents and doubtful Republicans	33
Democrats	48
Total	294

Total regular Republicans (senate and house) 150

Total insurgents and doubtful Republicans (senate and house) 43

Total Democrats (senate and house) 61

JOINT SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

Regular Republicans 150

Insurgents, doubtful Republicans and Democrats 104

Total regular Republican majority in joint convention 46

INDORSING MARSHALL.

The first move in favor of the election of William T. Marshall was made in this city on Saturday last, when the solid delegations from Chester, Dea-

ware and Montgomery counties met at the Hotel Walton and unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Mr. Marshall for the speakership. The veteran Thomas V. Cooper was made chairman of the united delegations and Representative Ward R. Bliss, of Delaware county, offered the resolutions of indorsement of Mr. Marshall. Mr. Bliss was one of the most potential members of the last legislature and was allied at that time with the insurgents. He had been an aspirant for the speakership and seemed to think he had not been fairly treated. He is now one of the most earnest stalwarts. He made a speech eulogizing Mr. Marshall, declaring that he was admirably fitted for the speakership, that he was popular with his colleagues and that he possesses all the requirements of a presiding officer. It is understood that the Philadelphia delegation, with possibly two or three exceptions, will indorse Mr. Marshall and that Lancaster and other counties will do likewise next week.

The insurgent newspapers are making all kinds of wild and ridiculous claims that they will control the legislature and defeat Col. Quay for the senatorship. They dare not give the names of the men they claim, as their statements would at once be denied by the members themselves.

Flinn and his co-workers are making a big bluff, in the hope that something may turn up to their advantage before the legislature meets.

That immense sum of money would be available for distribution if Col. Quay could be beaten there is no doubt, but the fact that he has such a large majority may deter unscrupulous men from attempts to bribe members of the legislature.

THE COWBOY'S PROOF.

His Marksmanship Showed That He Had Not Shot to Kill.

Jack Vance, a cowboy from the ranch of the Butte Creek Cattle company, was on trial at Alliance, Neb., on a charge of shooting at a brakeman on the Burlington railroad with intent to kill him. He had received his pay a few days before and was engaged at the time of the shooting in the picturesque pastime of painting the county red.

Vance vehemently denied any intent to perforate the brakeman. He told the court that, while it was true that he did take out his revolver and shoot after the brakeman had pushed him off the train, he was merely giving a prearranged signal. He and a friend had been down the road a few miles and wanted to ride back to the nearest station to the ranch. Realizing that if they were found by any of the train crew they would be put off, they had arranged that if one was put off the train he should notify his partner by firing his revolver once.

The trainman, with visions of what he firmly believed was a narrow escape from death, shook his head, and the judge looked unbelieving. Vance's cowboy friend corroborated the story, but, seeing that his tale failed to receive credence, the defendant asked the court to please step outside. The judge asked him for, "I'll prove my innocence, your honor," Vance said.

The court was curious and went outside. So did the sheriff, lawyers and spectators. Vance pulled out his revolver and, holding a postage stamp between the fingers of his left hand, clipped off each corner in succession. Next he asked a spectator to suspend a bicycle nut from a thread. Walking off 30 feet he wheeled and at the first shot cut the thread. Taking six ticks he placed them loosely in a pile of wood. This he placed against a post 25 yards away. Borrowing a watch from a bystander, he opened the case for a mirror, shot with his back to the mark and drove each tick into the wood without an miss.

The brakeman had been looking on in open mouthed wonder. As Vance concluded the brakeman stepped up to the judge and, tapping him on the arm, said: "Yes, your honor, I guess I was mistaken. That man wasn't shooting at me."—Denver Times.

From the Clouds.

In the "Recollections" of Sir Algernon West is included one of a friend of his youth, Albert Smith by name. In those days the younger Stuart set amused themselves by making balloon voyages with Green, the famous aeronaut. One day Smith ascended before an admiring group of onlookers and, observing a lady's acquaintance in the crowd, waved his hand at her as they were starting and said, "If I come down again, I'll bring you a sky terror."

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