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How Quay Congressmen and the Bosses Raise Money and Fool the People.

## MORE WANAMAKER REVELATIONS

Quay's Treachery to President and Party Shows Up Again—The Infamous Schemes Resorted to to Raise Money—Mr. Wanamaker Recites Facts and Tells Truths in a Great Speech at West Chester.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)  
Harrisburg, May 3.—Despite the noise of battle and the Spanish war, that other war, the battle for pure politics and freedom from boss rule that is being waged by ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker goes steadily on. Mr. Wanamaker's unflinching purpose to drive the rascals out of power in Pennsylvania is as firm as ever.

And yet on the other hand, Mr. Wanamaker has not given up his project of organizing and equipping a regiment for the Spanish war. It is likely that this week will see the first step in that direction. The wonderful patriotism of this man is shown in more ways than one. Every campaign speech that he makes has for its introduction a splendid ten minutes' talk on the Spanish war. And there is no let up in the vast crowds that go to hear Mr. Wanamaker. He is received everywhere with the warmest approbation and every night he assails the Quay machine and the bosses from a new standpoint. On Thursday night last he spoke to 1000 people in West Chester, despite the fact that there was a driving rain storm outside and that the public heart of West Chester was largely with its soldier boys who left that day for Mt. Gretna. In his speech that night Mr. Wanamaker said:

The chief object my friends had in mind when they spoke to you this evening was to discuss with you subjects more particularly connected with the state government of Pennsylvania. Within our own borders there are not a few waging another war—not for spoils.

Pennsylvania has fallen from her old time greatness. The story is a long one—40 years long. It is the work of a triumvirate, father, son and pupil. The conspirators entail their hard conditions upon the state, and these conditions grow heavier and heavier to oppress the people for the sake of politicians and corporations.

Outright frauds in elections, open bribery of legislators, outrageous transactions with the taxpayers' money on pay rolls, overcharges by public servants and contractors are not only common scandal, but uncommon loss to our badly-governed and over-taxed people.

The recent revelations to the public of vast sums of the public money expended in the Chestnut Street Bank after common warning and the tragedy that drew aside the curtains of the People's bank, supposed to contain over half a million dollars of taxpayer money, until the curtains were quickly drawn back again by its president, who pitifully pays for the silence held to be a part of the program of Pennsylvania politicians, are not new to you.

In November, 1851, when the war was hardly under way and gross frauds were uncorrected in the War department, Senator Grimes wrote to Senator Cass: "We are going to destruction as fast as imbecility, corruption and the wheels of time can carry us. Charges were made against the Secretary of War (then Senator Cameron) and he was relegated to Russia. Whether he profited personally by the stealings is unknown to me. Certainly Lincoln did not think so, but of this I know and speak deliberately, without malice or prejudice, that since 1851 the wheels of Pennsylvania's government have rolled backward, and the Cameron and the Quay have been responsible therefore. Whether done by them in person or through Andrews and other well-paid servants, they are equally responsible.

How they have benefited personally is no secret to not a few who know the workings of the state treasury, through the uncovering of the People's bank methods and practices. It is hard to determine where to begin and harder still to know where to stop in the long, pitiful story of the state's disgrace and losses through the boss system now engrained almost permanently upon our great state.

## PATRIOTISM OF QUAY TYPE.

Senator Quay's patriotism is of the kind that does not reach above self. Everything in Pennsylvania is subject to his political rule, and during the present crisis from first to last he has preyed like a vulture on the patriotism of the people and of his party for his own political and private ends. In this hour when the young men of our state and land are marching for humanity and freedom it should be known over the length and breadth of this state that Senator Quay has not scrupled to play the traitor to patriotism. I charge, on what is the best testimony that can be obtained, that Senator Quay was a member of a senatorial combine to defeat the wishes of President McKinley. That the meetings of this combine to assist the Democrats and Populists were for the most part held in Senator Quay's room in the Capitol; that all the time he was in league with this combination he was protesting to his friends, and those whom he wished to deceive, that he was not in sympathy with the movement and wanted it beaten, but that the sentiment of Pennsylvania demanded that he oppose the president. Moreover, as still further showing his deception and political trickery, he was at the same time, while making these protestations, sending telegrams to his ward heeler and political workers in Philadelphia urging them to telegraph their congressmen to support him—Quay—in his warfare against the president.

Can you conceive of a more shameful or perfidious piece of treachery to the president of the United States in this hour of peril? But there is one other charge antedating this one which amounts almost to treason. I give the facts as they were publicly

reported at the time of their occurrence. You all know with what speed and haste the government was compelled to purchase guns and hurry along plans for strengthening our navy and coast defenses.

I charge, and my authority is a leading and reputable newspaper, that Senator Quay was prepared to, and did do, all that lay in his power to delay the passage of the naval appropriation bill; holding back legislative action that was designed to strengthen this country against the assaults of foreign foes. And for what purpose? That he might revenge himself on the senate and house of representatives for their failure to pay the price demanded for armor plate by some of the great corporations of Pennsylvania, and the head of one of which today is a resident, as he is also a native born of a land beyond the sea; for the sake of a great corporation which it is alleged is a liberal contributor to Senator Quay he was prepared to damage American interests for revenge.

POSTOFFICES KNOCKED DOWN AT AUCTION.  
To what depth of political infamy has the Quay control of Pennsylvania reached, when postoffices are practically put up at a form of auction and knocked down to the political heeler who can pay the largest sum for the privilege of becoming postmaster, and who at the same time is capable of carrying the most vicious Quay. It is a notorious fact that at least in two congressional districts it is boldly asserted and easily proven that postoffices are offered for sale, and have been sold. And these offices are in districts whose members of congress are Quay's warmest supporters, and they look to him to secure the offices for the men to whom they are sold. Listen to this:

April 23, 1898.  
Dear Sir: I have filed my application with the Postmaster General for the postoffice at Elk Lick, Pa. It is said that our congressman is holding it for \$3,000. Now, I do not think it right to buy the office, and have not the money to do so, and write, asking for your aid in the matter. Can you give me any or suggest any course that will help me in securing it? If you can I will be greatly obliged. Yours, etc.

What do you think of this, my friends, for political infamy? Of what value is your opinion, or of your endorsement, in the selection of a postmaster? The postoffices of Pennsylvania are sold like farm produce.

## FREEDOM THE RIGHT OF ALL.

Emperors and despots read their doom in the advancement of intelligence of the world over. They know that for a time they have flourished, have been overthrown when met by their deadliest foes—education and enlightenment—and the time is not far distant when the time-titled aristocracy will cease to usurp the rights of honest people.

Pennsylvania has been ruled for 40 years by political despots, avaricious, cruel and corrupt. The chains of political servitude have been welded tighter and tighter until every limb and muscle has felt the steely imprisonment. Yet many political monarchs and despots, that for a time have flourished, have been overthrown when met by their deadliest foes—education and enlightenment—and the time is not far distant when the time-titled aristocracy will cease to usurp the rights of honest people.

History has shown that political bosses have appeared strongest when they were nearest their end. Boss Tweed was thought to be unconquerable six months before his power was broken, and while he was in the very shadow of the penitentiary, and Boss John Y. McKane never lost an election while he had his liberty. He defied the warnings of an outraged people and scoffed at threatened justice until a few days before he put on the prison stripes.

Do not think because the machine can, by its manipulated primaries, elect state delegates, that it is invulnerable. History will repeat itself in Pennsylvania; the searchlight of truth turned on without fear or favor will cause many important parts of the Quay machine, but much remains to be given.

I have shown that part No. 1 of the system is the state treasury, the great central storehouse from which is disseminated wholesale corruption. I have spoken of part No. 2 of the political system as the place controlling and office promising branch, which commands a premium for the place and compel officials, politicians and slaves to satisfy the avarice and greed of the bosses. I have analyzed part No. 3 of that political system as a great combination to suppress legitimate legislative news and distort actual facts relating to government.

Part No. 4 is the combined influence of the great corporations always on the side of the bosses. Part No. 5 is the both lavish and almost reckless use of vast sums of corruption money. Part No. 6 is the official legislation to protect favored politicians organized in speculations enabling them to commit crimes without fear of punishment.

## INDEPENDENCE A CRIME.

It is a fact, though a Pennsylvanian should blush to say it, that any person who may try to protect the honor and guard the interests of his state, by opposing the Quay machine, takes his business interests, his reputation and

almost his life in his own hands. No sooner does a man show independence and refuse to indorse the misdeeds of the political machine than he is taken in hand to be disciplined.

If he is the employee of a corporation he is threatened with discharge; if he is a merchant he is boycotted; if he is a clerk the head of the firm is notified that he must be suppressed; if he is interested in a corporation the company's interests are threatened; if he is a director or stockholder in a bank large customers are found to threaten the withdrawal of their business; if he is a physician good patrons object; if he is a lawyer his clients are given orders and threaten to leave him; if he is a preacher members of his congregation protest; if a man daring to be independent of political dictation is in debt he is threatened by those who hold his obligations. This is not the result of accident, but of method.

## MEN THE MACHINE FEARS.

It is the result of a carefully planned and manipulated system that extends into every county in the state and reaches all classes of business. It is every day and every year working machinery; manned by a host of political retainers who report to the central office the first symptoms of machine insubordination, and who are expected to advise ways and means of applying the silencing and crushing pressure.

But there is a class of men beyond these influences that the machine must reach. They are men who have to their credit long years of honorable professional and business records; men who are leaders in their respective communities; men whose very names are synonyms for integrity and character; men whom ordinary consideration will not move. These men are a constant menace to the existence of the machine, and methods must be found to keep them from taking an active interest in politics.

To influence these men is to set in motion the character torpedo, the reputation smirching and the good name destroying machine. It is worked by the hands of a gang of place holders and place seekers who risk nothing by trying to rob honest men of characters. It is a warning of what all who protest must encounter. The blackmailer begins to operate. The most contemptible of human beings—the anonymous letter writer—sets his mischievous work. The scandal peddler, a moral outcast, labors systematically to poison society with innuendo, insinuations and base lies.

## FALSE ACCUSATIONS MADE.

Detective agencies, composed of low tools and thugs, are hired at great expense to dog the footsteps of those who dare work against the machine. They are paid to fabricate stories, invent false evidence against any one whom the machine may wish to destroy. Any man who causes trouble is sure to feel their vengeance. Those connected in any way with the persons of their special hatred are not safe. The youth or the aged are not spared. They do not care for the gray haired mother or innocent children, and this is why men dare not fight. Any man who enters the arena of Pennsylvania politics to fight against the machine will not escape it. Thus do they arrogate to themselves the sole right to your offices and assuage you if you venture toward your own door.

It is one of the most powerful adjuncts to the great Republican political machine in Pennsylvania today. Men of Chester, are you satisfied? Are you willing to surrender, without a struggle, your right to have ambitions? Are you willing to give consent that your sons shall be debarred from public office or public life unless they sacrifice their integrity and their honor upon the altar of political slavery and corruption? Is it not time that you join with us in driving away these flocks of machine paid vultures who peck and caw at the reputations of honest men to try and make the world believe that they have found food filthy enough for their depraved palates?

The appointment of Hon. Charles Emory Smith, the virile and distinguished editor of the Philadelphia Press, to be postmaster general of the United States has given the Quay gang cold shivers. The attitude of the Press to the bosses and their nefarious plans is well known. It is also a notorious fact that although Senators Quay and Penrose have endeavored to create the impression that the appointment of Mr. Smith was with their full knowledge and consent the reverse is true. The president invited Mr. Smith into his cabinet, and after all arrangements had been made then Quay and Penrose were summoned to the White House and told what the president proposed to do. In their course against the president the appointment of Mr. Smith cannot be anything but a bitter pill to them.

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## An Illegible Letter.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich once received a letter from his friend, Professor E. S. Morse, and finding the handwriting absolutely illegible he sent the following reply: "My Dear Mr. Morse — It was very pleasant to receive a letter from you the other day. Perhaps I should have found it pleasanter if I had been able to decipher it. I don't think I mastered anything beyond the date, which I knew, and the signature, which I guessed at. There is a singular and perpetual charm in a letter of yours. It never grows old; it never loses its novelty. One can say to oneself every morning: 'Here's a letter of Morse's. I haven't read it yet. I think I shall take another shy at it today, and maybe I'll be able in the course of a few years to make out what he means by 't's that look like w's and those 't's that haven't any eyelids.' Other letters are read and thrown away and forgotten, but yours are kept forever unread. One of them will last a reasonable man a lifetime. Admiringly yours, Thomas Bailey Aldrich."

## A Kentucky Idea.

Louisville Times.

A Times reader writes to ask if the geographical position of Spain does not render that country secure from a direct attack by the United States. It is difficult to tell at present. Her position has been changed by the results of three years' useless fighting in Cuba and internal troubles. Spain is now, geographically speaking, betwixt hell and the iron works on the north and south, and the devil and the deep sea on the east and west. Such boundaries are rarely permanent and always perilous.

## Informal Receipt.

Uneducated people sometimes have a happy knack in coming to the point. Here, for example, is a story from the Boston Herald:

Dan and Mose, neither of them noted for erudition, were partners in an enterprise which it is needless to specify. One morning a customer called to settle a small bill and after handing over the money asked for a receipt.

Moses retired to the privacy of an inner room and after a long delay returned with a slip of paper, on which were written these words:

"We've got our pay. Me and Dan."

## Fifty Kansas Papers Drop Bryan.

There has not been a silver editorial in a Kansas Populist paper for more than two months. It is also found by investigation of the files of the State historical department that more than 50 Populist papers have pulled down the name of W. J. Bryan, after declaring that they intended to carry it at the head of their columns until 1900.

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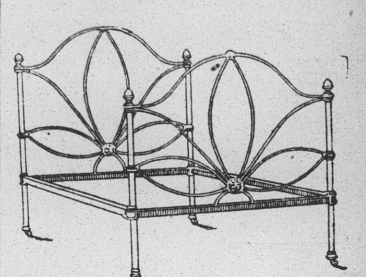
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No. 14, Daily	10:38 A. M.

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