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THE CONFERENCE AT AVALON.

Wanamaker Awakening a Tremendous Anti-Quay Sentiment in the State-How He Is Exposing the Gang. An Episode of Senator Andrews' Political Career-The Hottest Kind of Political Hot Stuff.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Harrisburg, May 24.—A day that will be memorable in the history of political campaigning in Pennsylvania was put in by Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker in Huntingdon county on Thursday of last week. He began work at 6 o'clock in the morning and ended at 11 o'clock at night. His trip led him through the southern part of Huntingdon county, and his progress was a triumph. It was the most remarkable day ever put in by any campaigner in the state. Harrisburg, May 24.-A day that will the state

The first meeting scheduled was at The first meeting scheduled was at historic Shirleysville at 8:30 in the morning, an hour when people in the cities were just going to work or getting their breakfast. And yet the town hall was crowded before 8 o'clock with men and women who had gathered to hear the man who is making such a splendid fight against the machine on behalf of better politics. When the meeting was opened at 8:30 standing room was in demand. Nothing like it om was in demand. Nothing like it

meeting was opened at 3:30 standing room was in demand. Nothing like it was ever seen in Huntingdon county. At Saltillo 700 people had gathered by 10:30 to hear Mr. Wanamaker. Both at Shirleysville and Saltillo, and later at Shade Gap, people drove a dozen miles in farm wagons and buggies to listen to the ex-postmaster general. At Orbisonia in the evening 700 people packed the hall while two brass bands made the welkin ring to the enthusiastic cheers of the citizens. After an hour's meeting at Orbisonia Mr. Wanamaker rode 11 miles on a special train to address another night meeting at Mt. Union, where another packed house awaited him.

There have been some signal victories won by Mr. Wanamaker over the machine during the past few weeks. In York county the county went overwhelmingly for Wanamaker, giving him six delegates. In Schuylkill, where it was claimed Wanamaker would be whipped out of his boots, he got four delegates. But Mr. Wanamaker is not counting his success in delegates are

whipped out of his boots, he got four delegates. But Mr. Wanamaker is not counting his success in delegates to the state convention. His speeches are awakening a great public sentiment in Pennsylvania. This is shown by the revolt in Lancaster county. Twelve delegates were elected there for Quay, but the sentiment of the people has changed so much that five of them have declared in favor of Charles W. Stone and against W. A. Stone. Senator Quay is greatly perturbed over this, while Senator William H. Andrews, the manager of Colonel William A. Stone's gubernatorial boom, is in a towering rage, and is threatening vengeance against the Lancaster leaders.

ers.

Mr. Wanamaker's speech at Mt.
Union on last Thursday night was one
of the great efforts of the campaign.
In the course of his speech he said:
There is no need to thresh over old

There is no need to thresh over old straw in the duty of this evening. Each day brings its new chapter of irritation to Pennsylvania freemen. I make no secret of my lost confidence in the arbitrary leadership of the Republican party. This conviction, in which so many share, does not rest upon theories, but upon the deplorable conditions arising from present organization and administration. I wish to be a fair opponent, free from spleen or splte, holding that independent judgment is vital to free government.

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To intimidate or cover with misrepresentation and abuse those who differ with us, whose loyal and constant devotion to the party of their choice is unquestioned, only deepens the discontent, and specially so with thousands whose only speech is their vote.

A habit of controversy without bitterness would be manly, as it would be useful to church or state. The time has come that thousands would sooner go

come that thousands would sooner go out of politics altogether than be dumb

mands avail, it is not likely that six million taxpayers will idly retreat be-fore six hundred or six thousand of their servants, paid with taxpayers'

Force will never cure discontent.
In American politics, where each nan is entitled to an equal right, concession concilliates and coercion

crushes.
These great popular, representative assemblages mean something, and that meaning is that states are not founded and society banded together to sus-tain an officeholding class who arro-gate to themselves continuous ruler-ship.

THE ATLANTIC CITY CONFER-ENCE.

Last Sunday the house of lords of officeholders raised the flag of their provisional government for Pennsylvania from 1899 to 1903, notwithstanding the intense, reasonable, persistent and proper protest of the people for 100 days page.

ing the intense, reasonable, persistent and proper protest of the people for 100 days past.

The convention to nominate a governor for the next four years for Pensylvania met last Sunday. The session was held at Atlantic City, at the house of Mr. Becker, state senator, author of the Becker bill, which intended to destroy the effectiveness of the provisions of the Bullitt bill. There were six persons present, convened by the bossunited States Senator Quay, State Senitor Durham, State Chairman John P. Elkin, deposed from the attorney general's office; Collector of the Port Wesery Thomas, State Senator Becker, Al-

These six men, who toll not, neither do they spin, all officeholders except the contractor of the capitol, held the convention and put through the slate. It robbed W. A. Stone of the disguise It robbed W. A. Stone of the disguise he was travelling under as late as Saturday night last, by declaring him the candidate of the Republican party. On June 2 362 men are to meet together in Pennsylvania, at great expense, to ratify this Sunday convention for Pennsylvania's governor made in New Jersey.

sylvania's governor made in New Jersey.

This great and powerful state must surrender to the Sunday slate makers, who care nothing for the people's rights or wishes. When June 2 comes the 362 are commanded to get down on their knees and worship the Quay image in Stone—set up by the chairman of the state committee, under boss orders. Did you suppose that the chairman of a state committee had a right to pick out the man the convention must nominate?

CUP OF WRONG DOING IS FULL.

But enough of this Sunday feast and its skeleton of the Republican party, once strong, united, unconquerable. The cup of its wrong doing is nearly full, the world has moved on, and it sees not, neither will it hear. Better if on that Sunday they had read and thought of ancient Israel, when David waxed stronger, and Saul waxed weaker and weaker. Then they might have paused in their high handed disfranchisement of the people and their electors to the June convention.

A great popular verdict of condemnation of the discreditable tactics of party rule must follow as sure as spring, summer and autumn follow winter.

He who will not answer to the rud-CUP OF WRONG DOING IS FULL.

der must answer to the rocks, is an old

Were officeholders generally taxpayers things would be different. As they ride over Pennsylvania they say: "All these acres have been presented to us to raise taxes upon." The wheat crop and the corn crop and the tobacco crop greatly vary, and sometimes are very poor, but the crop of taxes never varies except to increase, and this makes a politician's life one long, loud laugh. Day before yesterday Northampton county, the heretofore stronghold of Quay and Reederlsm, spoke through

county, the heretofore stronghold of Quay and Reederism, spoke through her Republican primaries, and I bring to the people of Huntingdon county to-night her message of warning to the bosses who are planning to place a de-stroying mine under the old Republi-can ship of Pennsylvania. Since 1858 the Reeder dynasty has ruled supreme in Northampton county. The distribution of federal offices and official favors by the Reeders for all

official favors by the Reeders for all these years, through the grace of the Cameron-Quay-Andrews machine, has Cameron-Quay-Andrews machine, has builded in Northampton county a political despotism that has been absolute until yesterday. It is the first time the county has ever been invaded and the dictatorship of Frank Reeder disputed.

SITUATION IN NORTHAM. TON.

Northampton county is the home of great corporations that are the recipients of large favors from the Quay machine. They are all bound to stand by Reeder. There is not an anti-Quay-Reeder Republican newspaper in

by Reeder. There is not an antiQuay-Reeder Republican newspaper in
the county. There was no anti-ReederQuay organization in the county. There
are no anti-Quay-Reeder federal or
local officeholders in the county, but in
spite, of all I am informed that a
change of less than forty votes would
have carried the county against the
Reeder-Quay outilt.

In Easton, the home of Reeder, where
he begged for vindication, a change of
seven individual votes would have
given the anti-Reeder people one-half
of the delegates. In South Easton the
assistant superintendent of a railroad
company, who, it is said, has 80 per
cent of the Republican voters of the
district under him, and who is a Reeder
lieutenant, stood inside of the voting
room and saw every man deposit his
vote, yet the ward gave but two majority for Reeder and Quay. I received
a message before I left Philadelphia
which said that in the slate regions,
where our party made speeches last
Saunday, and which has heretofore which said that in the slate regions, where our party made speeches last Saturday, and which has heretofore been a Reeder stronghold, the anti-Reeder-Quay people elected 42 out of the 45 county delegates by winning every district in which a contest was made. This is the strongly Republican end of the county, and the voting population is comprised almost wholly of workingmen, many of whom until last Saturday knew but little of the true meaning of Reeder and Quayism. Frank Reeder, to save the fight, became a candidate for governor. Local

out of politics altogether than be dumb beasts, driven at the will of one man; but there are more parties than one, and room perhaps for new parties, when the old outlive themselves.

I believe it would be better for a great party to go down than to permit a few thousand officeholders, by virtue of patronage control, to become absolute rulers of six millions of people who are practically beyond any power to intervene. When neither protest, entreaty, divisions nor respectful demands avail, it is not likely that six ganization, and when you analyze the vote of the county that which seems a victory for the Quay machine is clear evidence of defeat. It is noticeable that Dethiehem, where the Bethlehem Iron company holds sway, and where no public meeting could be arranged to get the truth of this political situation before the people, the vote was solid for the Quay-Reeder machine. Great is the power of the armor contractors who sell Russia American-made armor at \$249 per ton and would at the same time charge their own tariff protected country nearly double, or \$525 per ton.

Is it any wonder that the tariff cause suffers from such frightful arguments so conspicuously presented against it? victory for the Quay machine is clear

suffers from such frightful arguments so conspicuously presented against it?
Were I a politician and after office I might think it bad politics for me personally to make these statements. losing me the good will of these corporations, but I am not asking any favors except for the public good.

METHODS OF THE MACHINE.

has proved its entire correctness, and the statements I make touching this matter are susceptible of the fullest proof Many and very important laws are today upon the statute books of Pennsylvania that are said to have never precised the constitutional management. never received the constitutional ma-jority of votes in the legislature, but

which were passed by being deliberately counted in by the clerks of the house or senate.

Millions of your money is appropriated every session by marking up the votes of members who are not present during roll call. The names of many members are recorded as having voted on scores of appropriation bills that have passed by just the constitutional majority, or at least slender margins, who were absent at the time the bills were considered, and who did not rewere considered, and who did not respond to the roll call. The marking up spond to the roll call. The marking up and padding of roll calls on important bills is openly and boldly done. It requires the most constant vigilance on the part of anti-machine men to see that the roll calls are kept correct during the session of the legislature. The closing days and particularly the last night of the session, when members have grown weary and indifferent by overwork, and when legislation is rushed through with dangerous and almost ed through with dangerous and almost criminal haste, then it is that the rankest kind of fraud is attempted or per-

SHAMELESS FRAUD RECALLED. Senator William H. Andrews, late of Crawford county, who just row is steering the state political machine toward the "W. A. Stone rapids," would probably never have profaned the halls of the state senate but for a most shampless fraud alleged to have been shameless fraud alleged to have been committed by a clerk under the di-rection of the machine in making up rection of the machine in making up the legislative rolls. Andrews was de-feated for the legislature, and his op-ponent given a certificate of election which legally entitled his name to be placed upon the roll, instead of that of Andrews. But a chief clerk, by orders it is stated from Senator Quay, in making up the roll during an open ses-sion of the house deliberately substision of the house deliberately substi-tuted the name of Andrews for that of his opponent. Under the law the man who holds the certificate of election is who holds the certificate of election is entitled to his seat as a member of the legislature until the election contest is decided, but in this case the man holding the regular credentials was deprived of his seat to make room for Andrews through the unlawful act of a machine controlled clerk, who illegally made up the roll. Thus a man who recording to returns was elected a according to returns was elected a member of the legislature by the peo-ple, and who is said to have held proper ple, and who is said to have near proper credentials, was never allowed to sit a day in the legislature. The report of the elections committee, under control of Quay and Andrews, was only a mat-ter of form, and of course Andrews was permitted to retain his seat.

HOW ROLLS ARE PADDED. If roll calls are questioned and the If roll calls are questioned and the names of members who were not present are found to be recorded as having voted, it has been held that the roll can only be corrected by the personal statement of the member whose vote is thus questioned. No matter if it is found that this one disputed vote is necessary to make the constitutional majority. In this manner a roll may be padded, and though the legislature has full knowledge of the fact, it is unable to correct it. The bill can be sent immediately to a machine controlled governor, who can sign it, and it becomes a law and can in no way be affected, though later a dozen members might testify they had not voted. During the last night of the last session an effort was made to pass the notorious pool bill. After the roll had been called Representative Moore, of Chester, demanded a reading of the roll. The chief clerk tried to evade it. The demand for a reading was renewed, and ter, demanded a reading of the foliThe chief clerk tried to evade it. The
demand for a reading was renewed, and
again it was refused. Finally the chief
clerk was forced to read the roll, when
it was discovered that several members
who were absent were recorded as having voted. The climax was reached
when the name of Representative Sloan,
of Washington county, who it was
stated was at that time in Denver,
Colo., was read as having voted for the
bill. His name is still recorded as having voted on the pool bill in the affirmative (Legislative Record, pag\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(May 1)}\text{(Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine revenue bill (Legislative Record, page\$\frac{3}{1}\text{(1)}\text{, and also for the machine reven

BARTER OF POSTOFFICES. BARTER OF POSTOFFICES.

I think it proper to add a few words about the barter and sale of postoffices in this commonwealth, which has been discussed very generally by the public. On the 10th of this month I received the following letter, not mailed to me until three days after it was published in the newspapers throughout the state:

Washington, D. C., May 6.

Hon, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia,

Hon. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia Pa.
Dear Sir: The statement made you concerning the sale, or offering for sale, of the appointment of postmaster at Tyrone, and my acceptance of, or you concerning the saie, or othering for sale, of the appointment of postmaster at Tyrone, and my acceptance of, or agreement to accept, \$3,000, or any other sum of money for said office, as published in the Philadelphia Press and Somerset Standard, is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. It has no foundation in truth or in fact. I respectfully demand that you give this denial the same publicity that you have given your statements, and I request the name of your authority that I may give him an opportunity to answer in court. Respectfully yours. J. D. HICKS. Yesterday I mailed the following reply, which I put into this speech, in order to give it the widest possible publicity:

May 18, 1898.

Hon. Josiah D. Hicks, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir: Referring to your letter of the 6th inst. I have to say that on the 28th of April last, at West Chester Lynde the "Claying a your let-say that est Chester. I made the following general state-

ment:

"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 voters for 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 nembers of congress are Quay's warm-

est supporters, and they look to him to secure the offices for the men to whom they are sold."

A TELLTALE LETTER.

Listen to this: April 23, 1898.

Dear Sir: I have filed my application with the postmaster general for the postofice at T——, but it is said that our congressman is holding it for \$3,000. Now, I do not think it right to have the office and have not the most. 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 indorsement, in the selection of postmaster? The postoffices of Pennsylvania are sold like farm produce.

Your letter apparently applies the above statements to yourself.

Whatever is my responsibility for the buy the office and have not the mone

above statements to yourself.

Whatever is my responsibility for the foregoing statements, I am ready to. meet, and my attorney, G. Harry Davis, Esq., 668 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will act for me.

With respect.

It will do no harm to say in this connection I have other information on

nection I have other information on this subject that will be forthcoming at the proper time. This is a sample written by a reputable and reliable citizen: "Hon. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Pa.
"Dear Sir: I see * * the sale of If you can "Dear Sir: I see * * the sale of postoffice in his district. If you can find one ____. I think at ____. Pa., who was an applicant for postmaster at _____. county, Pa., last * * the can give you some positive information. Almost anyone in ____ can give you his address. He was formerly a _____ in ____. Yours."

ANOTHER CASE INSTANCED. Here is another from entirely reliable

-. Pa., May 13, 1898. "It is needless for you to go to county to find out anything about selling postoffices and other offices. — accused Congressman — of selling postoffices last —. I understand all the offices here were promised when was a candidate for renomination. The convention in this county is was a candidate for renomination. The corruption in this county is so bad and our party here so rotten that it is a disgrace to civilization. Truthfulness, honesty and sobriety are lost for the sake of office. If the people are willing to uphold this corruption and dishonesty, God save the country. Congressman — must be an angel to our Congressman — I have been a Republican since 1860, but our party now stinks in the nostrils of any decent man. Yours very truly."

man. Yours very truly."
Fellow countrymen, so patient to hear and so willing to be right, this is the time to call out all our forces to fight these foes whose long course in political debasement has left them shameless.
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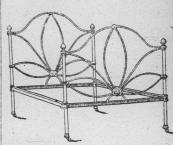
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