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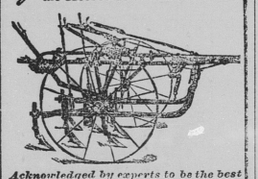

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THE ELECTIONS IN THE STATE.

The Anti-Quay Men Are Ahead, Though the Machine Claims to Be Gaining Strength.

GUFFEY DECLARES FOR FUSION.

The Honest Voters of the State Must Unite to Purify Politics The Alleged Bribers on Trial at Harrisburg—The Missing Costello Is Put on the Witness Stand.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Harrisburg, March 27.—The machine throughout the state has been claiming great gains in the primary elections held thus far. They advertise with big headlines that they are sweeping the state. The fact is that the anti-Quay people are two members ahead of their number last year, and are consequently that much better off. The defeat of Senator Chisholm for re-election in Huntingdon has been made a great deal of, but the Quay organs have neglected to note the fact that Colonel Alex Stewart has been nominated in Franklin county for senator and that he is the unopposed anti-Quay candidate in the county; that under the rules Franklin county is entitled to the nomination this year, and hence nothing has been lost. The gain of a member in Armstrong and two in Franklin really puts the anti-Quayites three members ahead of the game.

In Erie county on Saturday last the machine carried the district. The same is true of Blair county. But it must not be forgotten that fusion in Blair county won two years ago, after the machine had carried everything, and fusion will win again. There is no longer any doubt that if the Quay machine is to be smashed it must be done by the union of the honest voters of the state, irrespective of party affiliation. After the Quay machine has been smashed there will be ample opportunity for the reorganization of the Republican party, and not until then.

Colonel James M. Guffey, the head of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, has declared in favor of fusion between the honest Democrats and the honest Republicans of Pennsylvania. His own party has been debauched by the purchase of its Philadelphia contingent by the Quay machine. The same organization has debauched the Republican party by its purchase of voters in almost every county of the state, and if honest elections are to express the voice of the people the corruptible Democrats and the corrupting Republicans must be thrown outside while the honest people conduct affairs for themselves.

In Union county the anti-Quay candidate for the legislature was defeated by 71 votes, the machine candidate, Dr. Mohn, refusing to allow an opening of the ballot boxes where fraud was alleged. In Lawrence county the anti-Quay candidate was defeated by less than 100 votes. In Blair, Erie, Cambria, Huntingdon and other counties the anti-Quay candidates were defeated by wholesale corruption and the lavish use of money. A fusion of the honest Democrats and decent Republicans in these counties on a legislative ticket that would represent the wishes of the people would win beyond a doubt.

And the belief is gaining ground that to smash the ring this will be resorted to, particularly as both of the great parties are being debauched and their influences ruined by the corrupting power of the machine. The fact is that the machine is today trembling at the prospect of fusion, because its leaders recognize that if this is done the sway of the unscrupulous, the debauching and the tyrannical in both parties is at an end.

The sensation at Harrisburg for the past three days has been the trial of the alleged bribers at the last session of the legislature. They are the men who, it is alleged, offered various sums of money to members of the legislature, notably Representatives Engler of Lycoming, Criste of Northumberland, Norton of Wayne and Wilson of Westmoreland, to vote for the McCarroll bill and for Mr. Quay for United States senator. These cases have attracted attention all over the state because of the boldness of the operations of the alleged bribers.

Ex-Senator John J. Coyle, of Schuylkill, ex-Representative Thomas M. Moyles, J. R. Byrne and Robert Evans, of Philadelphia, are the accused. Ex-Senator Coyle was first placed on trial. Representative Engler swore on the stand that one Michael J. Costello had taken him to Coyle's room in Harrisburg, during the last session, where the latter had said to him, that if he would vote for the McCarroll bill, which was intended to aid Mr. Quay in his impending trial in Philadelphia, that he would give him $200 in cash, and pay him more after the vote had been taken.

Engler told his story in a straightforward way and made a good impression. Then Michael J. Costello, who has been missing for nearly a year, and who is under indictment on a charge of attempting to bribe Representative Engler in Lycoming county, suddenly appeared in the court room. Just as he stepped into the court room he was placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff Miller, of Williamsport. His attorneys secured a writ of habeas corpus, and he was released on $1,000 bail during the time he would be in attendance at court here in Harrisburg. After that he is to be surrendered to the Lycoming county authorities.

Costello went on the stand and denied Engler's story, as it was expected he would do. He had been carefully coached and told a plausible story, but grew very indignant several times when leading questions were put to him. The cases are still on trial here in Harrisburg, and are likely to occupy the attention of the court for the rest of the week.

Thropp's Big Majority.

ALTOONA, March 25.—The primary election of the Republican party was largely attended, Saturday evening.

Beegle was nominated for Sheriff by a large majority.

For Assembly, Patterson and Gamble, both Quay men, carried the county by at least 1500 plurality.

Joseph E. Thropp, of Bedford county, for Congress, carried the county by 3000 majority.

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THE BAZOO WHINES.

Like a Conscious Rascal it's Ever Looking For Something to Happen to its Gang.

TALKS GLIBLY OF FAIR PLAY.

Forgets the Conduct of the Chairmen of the County Committee who Were Under Its Control.

ORGAN OF BOLTERS MAD ALL THROUGH.

It Chafes Under the Fact that its Gang Lost Control of the County Committee, and it is Making a Pretty Show of Itself.

The old Union street Bazoo is lashing itself into a fury because Mr. J. A. Berkey, chairman of the Republican County Committee, has not consulted with it and its gang concerning when he should hold the county primary election.

But why should the chairman consult with these bolters? Why should any one who has the interest of the republican party at heart consult with these soreheads who bolted the regular republican organization last year and held opposition meetings under the auspices of the fake Lincoln Club to discredit the Republican County Committee? What right has this old gang of pouters to the recognition of the organization they defied and tried to humiliate?

The Bazoo and its gang are wonderfully excited; they have a bad case of the political itch; they are afraid that Chairman Berkey will treat them as they know they ought to be treated; the idea that a chairman living up to the rules of the party is so foreign to their methods that they can't imagine such a thing; they have been fluttering about for the last week or two like hens on hot griddles; they have been in the throes of political cholera morbus by reason of a dose of the very same medicine they administered to republicans of this county for years; they are afraid the primary won't be held, and they may be sorry that it ever was held; they have been trotting after the chairman they refused to recognize, like so many sheep after the salt carrier; they are afraid of some trick, because they know nothing but tricks.

But while the Bazoo and its gang, who are past-masters in the art of political trickery, have been spinning around on the anxious seat Chairman Berkey has been pursuing the even tenor of his way, observing every rule of the party and accepting the announcement of every candidate who offered it.

One of the rules of the party requires the chairman to hold its primary election on the fourth Saturday of June, each year, and the same rule authorizes the chairman to call the primary at an earlier date when the State convention is to be held before the fourth Saturday in June. The authority given by this rule neither expresses nor implies an obligation to hold the primary at an earlier date, and in hunting for some possible trick the Bazoo gang imagined that Chairman Berkey would take advantage of this fact, but he did not. When acting under his authority to call the primary at an earlier date than the fourth Saturday in June the Chairman is required to give thirty days' notice of such change, which Chairman Berkey does to-day in another part of the Standard, designating Saturday, April 21, as the day for holding the primary.

Chairman Berkey has not kept himself in hiding so that candidates could not find him to announce, nor has he required candidates to pledge themselves to pay any assessment that he might please to make on them. This should create no surprise, for in failing to do these things he has merely refrained from doing what no chairman ought to do, or has a right to do. But we simply state the facts for the sake of a contrast which will be readily recognized.

In 1896 F. W. Biesecker was chairman of the county committee, but the editor of the Bazoo assumed the chairmanship while his brother-in-law went out through the county for something he failed to bring home—the congressional nomination. On the Saturday evening preceding the last day upon which announcements could be made to the chairman, Mr. Scull secreted himself at home, and upon the pretext of illness refused to receive the announcement of an anti-Quay candidate for delegate to the national convention. On the next day he would not receive the announcement because he 'was not doing business on Sunday," (?) and on Monday it was "too late" to announce. As a result of this piece of trickery Mr. Scull announced himself as a candidate for delegate to the national convention, having barred out all opposition. With this sort of trickery while the chairmanship remained with the Bazoo gang is it any wonder that the gang should expect some retaliation?

In 1897, when Harvey M. Berkley was chairman, he outraged the Republican voters of this county as they were never outraged before, and as it is to be hoped they will never be outraged again. It will be remembered how the primary was deceitfully called that year, only to be "called off" a few days before the date named for holding it. It will also be remembered how the chairman, by setting up a barrier of excessive fees, unauthorized by the rules, practically barred anti-Quay candidates from announcement, and how the chairman then simply declared the slated ring candidates nominated. It will be remembered how the Republicans of the county held the election they were entitled to under the rules of they party, and how the gang washed the result of that election away with Barker liniment, thus denying Republicans of the county the right to select candidates, and wiping out the Republican vote of the county that the ring might rule. That is the record of the county chairmanship for one brief year under the dictation of the Bazoo and its gang. Is it surprising that they should expect everything else on earth to be as crooked as they were?

The Bazoo talks glibly of fair play and majority rule, while it is a notorious fact that the republicans of this county have had to face foul play and ring rule at the hands of the Bazoo gang for twenty years, and it must be fresh in the memory of every person in the county how only last year the Bazoo gang held the county committee at Somerset for two days because the gang would not submit to majority rule, and how they tricked and schemed all that time to defeat majority rule. Are they not a pretty set of pretenders to hold up to an intelligent public the rights of the majority to rule? That is simply what the anti-Quay republicans of this county and State have been contending for all these years—the right of the majority to rule.

The Bazoo sets up a whine because the runners it sent to Chairman Berkey to get advance information concerning the date of the primary returned to it without that information. The Bazoo acts like a spoiled child. It is so utterly new for its gang not to be running things that it is acting silly.—*Somerset Standard.*

Cowboy Blacksmithing.

"Up at my camp near the Four Peaks," told Jim Bark, the well-known cattleman, to the Arizon "Graphic," "the boys are all handy with a rifle. We've a lot of guns up there. The old-fashioned black-powder Winchester has been discarded and nothing but the best goes. Most of the new guns were bought during the Spanish war, when we would experiment all day with tree trunks and rough trenches, learning the art of war at home. We found that a bullet from one of the new Winchesters, driven by smokeless powder, was good for four foot and more pine timber and for more than an inch of iron. I thought the boys had done about everything in the shooting line that could be done long ago, but I was mistaken. I sent them up a wagon. In hauling down some firewood they broke the bolsters all to flinders. The bosters hold up the wagon bed, you know. Well, the boys figured out all right the rebuilding of the wood parts, but came near being stumped on the iron fixing. They got some old iron wagon tires and cut them in proper lengths, but hadn't a way that they cold see to punch the necessary bolt holes. Finally the question was solved. One of the boys carefully marked the places for the bolts, stood the piece of tire against a tree and put a bullet, 30 caliber through at each place marked. It was a novel sort of blacksmithing, but it worked."

Editor of "The Star" a Very Sick Man.—A Few Words From the Mrs. Editor.

I am sorry to announce that the editor of this paper is very ill, and has been confined to his bed ever since last Thursday evening. He is suffering with an affection of the throat, also with a very lame leg. Besides, there seems to be a general breaking down from over work and at this time there is no telling when he will be able to resume his duties at THE STAR office. Until such time as Mr. Livengood will again be able to take active contral of the office, the paper will be entirely in the hands of employes and contributors. The employes have been authorized to receive and receipt for money due THE STAR during the editor's illness, and I wish to add that inasmuch as the running expenses of the office are now, owing to the circumstances already mentioned, exceptionally heavy, it is greatly desired that all persons indebted to the paper make prompt settlements, either partial or in full, according to their ability.

Trusting that the patrons and friends of THE STAR will do their duty manfully by the paper during this crisis, and that they will also generously overlook any shortcomings in the same that may occur. I give assurance that the paper will be kept as near the standard as possible until such time as Mr. Livengood will again be able to resume his duties, which I trust will be at no very distant day. MRS. P. L. LIVENGOOD.

Maryland Marriage Law.

The Ministerial Association of Cumberland, Md., has issued a circular for distribution in Maryland, the object being a change in the state code of laws pertaining to marriages. As the laws stand girls of 16 may be married in the state, and this provision of law invites runaway couples from other states to Maryland, where if the age requirements were set higher many indiscreet marriages would be prevented. The proposed law provides that in the case of girls under 18 years old the written consent of parents or guardians will be sufficient cause to issue license. The new law is also made to require all statements concerning age, residence, etc., to be given under oath, either by both the parties applying for the license, or by a justice of the peace qualified to act.

Sooner or later Maryland will improve its present marriage laws, and when it does, probably those injudicious Pennsylvania girls who permit themselves to run away to be married will be benefitted more than the people of Maryland. The young man who will not protect his wife with every legal safeguard in her marriage is not a man with whom a woman may safely trust herself. The marriage license is not a license at all, but is rather a record, and its chief object is to plainly establish the fact of marriage rather than to grant permission. In a few cases it may operate to interfere, but where it interferes it does so wisely, and in no place more wisely than in requiring of a 16-year-old girl the consent of her parents or guardians before her marriage is permitted.—*Oakland Republican.*

Baker Heirs Give It Up.

The heirs to a supposed large estate in Philadelphia, which once belonged to a man named Baker, of whom quite a number live in Johnstown and throughout this section of the State have, it is said, altogether abandoned attempts to recover the same. The matter has been agitated time and again and has been frequently referred to in these columns. Meetings were held, to which the Johnstown members of the family sent representatives, and sums were subscribed to employ lawyers to make an investigation in the hope of establishing a valid claim.

Recently, it is said, an attorney who was not among those formerly employed came to Johnstown, and, with a gentleman of this city who has been prominently connected with the matter, went to Philadelphia, where a thorough investigation of the records was made, with the result that there was found not to be the faintest shadow of a claim for the property in question—for any property, in fact. The verdict was that the whole thing had been, in slang parlance, a "fake," which was originated, doubtless, and kept alive by attorneys who hoped to reap rich rewards, in which, it seems, they were not altogether disappointed, since at various times money has been raised and paid over by those who supposed themselves heirs for the purposes of carrying on the investigation.

Now, it is said, all the heirs have given up the matter entirely, and it will have to be a very plausible story, indeed, which will bring money from them in the future.—*Johnstown Tribune.*

Thropp a Very Busy Man.

Mr. Thropp, the new member from the Twentieth District, is about the busiest man in the delegation at the present writing. He keeps three private secretaries busy attending to his Congressional correspondence, and then wishes there were thirty hours in a day. He is hustling for a renomination with all the enthusiasm and assurance of a man who feels he already has a grip upon the prize. The candidacy of ex-Assistant Secretary of the Interior Reynolds, the Cleveland Gold Democrat, who now claims to be a Republican in good standing with all his dues paid up, is causing Mr. Thropp some uneasiness, but with loyalty in his own party, he has no fear of results. There is some uncertainty about the attitude of one Josiah D. Hicks, ex-Congressman from that district, who claims to be able to carry the vote of Blair County in his pocket. Hicks professes to be friendly to Thropp and promises the latter the Blair County delegates. If he keeps his promise Mr. Thropp will probably be renominated. In view of the indorsement given Mr. Thropp at the Blair County primaries, Saturday, it seems certain that he will have the delegates from that county. He has no doubt of his ability to defeat Reynolds in his own county.—*Press.*

When Almsgiving is a Sin.

"It is no exaggeration to say that the use of money is a test of character and a revelation of a man's nature," writes Ian Maclaren of "The Genteel Tramps in Our Churches," in the April Ladies' Home Journal. "There are men who lose money by their foolishness—Wastrels; there are men who spend it on their vices—Prodigals; there are men who hoard it with jealousy—Misers; there are men who lay it out in well-doing—they are the Wise Men. When I say well doing I am not thinking of that unreasoning and indiscriminate charity which, whether it take the form of alms to a lazy vagabond or a large benefaction for the creation of paupers, is a curse and not a blessing, a sin and not a duty. We are not to read in a mechanical fashion the advice of our Lord to the young ruler to sell his posessions and give to the poor, for though that might have been the only pledge of sincerity he could give in that day, it would be a great calamity in our day. Whatever may have been the case in ancient times, there can be no question that in our day the man who establishes a manufactory in a small town and pays fair wages does ten times more good than he who would use his wealth to found an almshouse."

SOMERSET CENSUS DISTRICT.

County Divided Into Thirty-nine Districts for Census Purposes.

George R. Scull, Esq., Supervisor of the 13th Census District of Pennsylvania, has announced the following divisions in this county, each of which will form the territory to be canvassed by a single enumerator. The enumeration will begin June first and be completed during the month of June.

1. Addison township and Somerfield borough.
2. Allegheny township and New Baltimore borough.
3. Paint township (part of), excluding Benson borough. The part of township north and west of the public road running from Foustwell at line of Conemaugh township to Paint Creek; thence following Paint Creek to Cambria county line.
4. Paint township (part of), including Benson borough. That part of township south and east of public road running from Foustwell at line of Conemaugh township to Paint Creek at Scalp Level; thence following Paint Creek to Cambria county line.
5. Ogle township.
6. Brothersvalley township (part of), excluding Berlin borough. All west of Buffalo Valley R. R. to borough of Berlin, and all west of public road leading from borough of Berlin to Roxbury.
7. Brothersvalley township (part of), excluding Berlin borough. All east of Buffalo Valley R. R. to borough of Berlin, and all east of public road leading from borough of Berlin to Roxbury.
8. Berlin borough.
9. Black township and Casselman borough.
10. Upper Turkeyfoot township.
11. Conemaugh township (part of). That part of township north of public road leading from Foustwell through town of Davidsville to Thomas' Mills, and thence along Somerset and Johnstown turnpike to Jenner township line.
12. Conemaugh township (part of). That part of township south of public road leading from Foustwell through town of Davidsville to Thomas' Mills and thence along Somerset and Johnstown turnpike to Jenner township line.
13. Lower Turkeyfoot township (part of). That part of township south of Laurel Hill Creek and Confluence boro.
14. Lower Turkeyfoot township (part of). That part of township north of Laurel Hill Creek and Ursina borough.
15. Elk Lick township (part of), including Salisbury borough. That part of township east of Casselman river.
16. Elk Lick township (part of). That part of township west of Casselman river.
17. Fairhope township.
18. Greenville township.
19. Quemahoning township (part of), including Hooversville borough. That part of township north of Greensburg and Stoystown turnpike.
20. Quemahoning township (part of), including Stoystown borough. That part of township south of Greensburg and Stoystown turnpike.
21. Jefferson township.
22. Jenner township (part of), including Jennertown borough. That part of township west of Somerset and Johnstown turnpike.
23. Jenner township (part of). That part of township east of Somerset and Johnstown turnpike.
24. Larimer township.
25. Lincoln township.
26. Meyersdale borough.
27. Middlecreek township.
28. Milford township and New Centerville borough.
29. Rockwood borough.
30. Northampton township.
31. Shade township.
32. Somerset borough.
33. Somerset township (part of). That part of township west of Somerset and Stoyestown road from Quemahoning township to Somerset borough, and west of S. & C. R. R. from Somerset borough to Black township line.
34. Somerset township (part of). That part of township east of Somerset and Stoyestown road from Quemahoning township to Somerset borough, and east of S. & C. R. R. from Somerset borough to Black township line.
35. Southampton township and Wellersburg borough.
36. Stonycreek township (part of). That part of township north of Suhrie road from Allegheny township line to Stull's tavern in the town of Shanksville, and all north of lower road leading from Stull's tavern to Coleman's station.
37. Stoneycreek township (part of). That part of township south of Suhrie road from Allegheny township line to Stull's tavern in Shanksville, and all south of lower road leading from Stull's tavern to Coleman's station.
38. Summit township (part of), including Garrett borough. That part of township north of the following line: Commencing at line of Brothersvalley township, follow Blue Lick creek to Casselman river; follow Casselman river to mouth of Elk Lick creek, and follow Elk Lick creek to Elk Lick township line.
39. Summit township (part of). That part of township south of the following line: Commenceing at line of Brothersvalley township; follow Blue Lick creek to Casselman river; follow Casselman river to Elk Lick creek, and follow Elk Lick creek to Elk Lick township line.

The trout season in Maryland begins on April 1st. The near approach of this season causes many a pleasant anticipation to rise in the breast of the lover of the piscatorial sport. Already the fishermen of town are laying plans for trips to the near by brooks where they expect to make big catches, the streams in the county having been so well taken care of during the administration of Fish Commissioner George that no fear is entertained for a scarcity of the juicy and wholesome fish.—*Oakland Republican.*