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THE MACHINE SHORT OF VOTES.

Quay Writes an Appealing Letter Asking Members to Vote For Him.

DRURY DECLARES ANTI-MACHINE

Coercion Attempted in Philadelphia. Leaders Say They Have All the Votes They Want, and Yet They Try to Force Men to Vote With Them. Consternation Now Reigns in Their Camp as Anti-Quay Figures Grow.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Harrisburg, Nov. 20.—Ex-Senator M. S. Quay and all of his friends claim he will be re-elected United States senator. They declare in the most positive words that he is already as good as elected. And yet, as placing the stamp of falsity and insincerity upon all these claims, the Quay newspapers every few days point to the necessity of Republicans standing together in the fear that the Democrats may elect a United States senator through fusion. But Mr. Quay himself has given the strongest evidence of the falsity of the claim that he is sure of re-election by sending the following begging letter to every member of the house and senate who has been elected as a Republican:

QUAY BEGS VOTES.

Dear Sir: In view of the fact that the last Republican state convention, by resolution, insisted that I should be a candidate for United States senator, you will probably not consider it impertinent if I ask you whether you will support me in case I should be nominated by a caucus of Republican senators and members of the house of representatives.

Begging the favor of an early reply, I am with much respect,
Your obedient servant,
M. S. QUAY.

This effectively disposes of the Quay claim that he is sure to be the next United States senator from Pennsylvania, for Mr. Quay is begging for votes. But, if further proof were wanted to show how utterly unreliable are the machine claims, and how little the machine leaders know what they are talking about, the recent public statement of Senator-elect Drury, of Luzerne county, that he will not vote for Quay is conclusive. In his newspaper interview Senator Drury declares against Quay in the following emphatic words:

DRURY AGAINST QUAY.

"My attention having been called to an article quoting me as intending to enter the caucus and support M. S. Quay for United States senator, I wish to deny the authority for such quotation. I have carefully considered the recent electoral decision in my district, and I can only interpret it as an emphatic repudiation of M. S. Quay and his methods.

"The election of G. J. Hartman, E. A. Coray, Dr. W. T. Mahon and P. L. Drum, all anti-Quay men, proves conclusively to me that my constituents would, if possible, in overwhelming vote, instruct me to vote against a continuation in power of Quay and Quayism, an influence damaging to the state and party both at home and abroad.

"You may say that, recognizing the voice of the sovereign people of my district, I shall not go into the caucus and will not support Matthew Stanley Quay for United States senator."

And yet just two days before Senator Drury published this interview State Chairman Frank Reeder, in an interview, also stated:

"There is not the slightest doubt as to where Mr. Drury stands. He is for Quay."

In connection with all the claims that are being made by machine leaders that Mr. Quay will be elected, it is well to remember that every one of these leaders made similar predictions and claims two years ago. Attorney General John P. Elkin, Gen. Reeder, Insurance Commissioner Durham, T. Larry Eyre and all the rest of the machine men, big and little, predicted the triumphant election of M. S. Quay. As everyone knows, their predictions have not a basis of fact to stand on.

These same gentleman are making predictions today, and they have as much to justify their utterances now as they had two years ago, and that is nothing at all.

ANTIS WILL CONTROL.

The figures given in last week's letter of the strength of the anti-Quay forces have improved. With the declaration of Senator Drury the last hope of the Quay faction for controlling the senate has vanished. Today the anti-Quay Republicans and Democrats have 26 of the 50 votes in the senate. In the house the same combination which is opposing machine rule will organize the house. The machine has already selected its candidate for speaker in the person of William T. Marshall, of Allegheny, one of the two Quay men out of 16 in that county. The anti-Quay forces have agreed upon no candidate.

A startling episode came to light in Philadelphia last week in the publication of a letter and a statement by Samuel Ray, a Republican member-elect of the legislature from the Fifth district of that city. In his statement Mr. Ray declared that Police Lieutenant O'Brien, of Philadelphia, a prominent worker in the Ashbridge-Quay faction, threatened him with arrest and prosecution for an imaginary ballot stuffing crime if he refused to go along with the Quay-Ashbridge machine and do as they demanded.

Then Ray, as he stated to the reporters, was taken to the room of Director English, at the City Hall, where he was introduced to James T. McNichol, one of the machine leaders, and Insurance Commisioner Durham; that at this interview O'Brien promised to see that Ray was kept in his position as a clerk in the register of wills' office, after the new register, Jacob Singer, takes office, and that Ray's brother, a janitor in one of the courts, should retain his place also in return for Ray voting with the Quay people in Harrisburg and doing as they desired; that Messrs. Durham and McNichol agreed to see the bargain fulfilled, and he signed an agreement to vote for Quay and enter the Quay caucus.

REPUDIATED HIS ACTION.

Immediately after leaving the room of Director English Ray sought legal advice, and then wrote a letter, in which he declared that he repudiated the machine and would not abide by the agreement he had signed to support Quay. He stated that he had been coerced into signing it by threats, and that he proposed to act through his legislative course with the opponents of the machine.

The publication of this correspondence and the facts of the case created great excitement in eastern Pennsylvania. It was a complete refutation of the claims of the machine that they had enough men to control the caucus and nominate Quay. If their claims were true there was no need for them to have to secure additional votes by intimidation or offers of place. It was a final and convincing proof that the Quay leaders are short of votes, that they are already defeated, and that they know it.

A VOTE THAT EXPLAINS

Fraud at the Primary Shown by Clean Vote at Windber.

POOR COMFORT FOR BOLTERS THERE.

A very quiet election was held here, Tuesday, and the provisions of the Baker ballot law were strictly followed out in both precincts. The vote was not nearly so large as was generally expected, and the reason given for this is that at previous local elections, and at the special election, July 14, many votes passed that were not strictly legal. Last Tuesday the provisions of the law were strictly enforced, and it is thought that not a single illegal vote reached the ballot box. No literature was allowed to be distributed in the election houses, no electioneering was allowed there, and only fourteen persons, outside of officers and watchers were permitted to be in the building at one time.—*Windber Era.*

The above item contains a very frank admission of what most people in the county must have believed, namely, that there was considerable fraud perpetrated in the Windber district at the Republican primary election last April.

When the primary election was held Paint district No. 2 practically comprised what is now included in the districts of Paint borough, Windber, East, and Windber West. Or, to be more accurate, there were about twenty-five more voters in the old district than in the territory now included in the three new districts. At the primary election in April there were 727 votes cast in the district of Paint No. 2. At the general election last week the highest Republican vote in the three districts was 499. There were, therefore 228 more votes cast at the party primary than Republican votes polled at the general election, and 71 more votes polled at the Republican primary than the total of both the Republican and Democratic votes polled at the general election. Another fact to be taken into consideration is that since the primary election there have been probably one hundred voters naturalized in these districts, and it is a fair assumption that they voted at the general election last week. From these figures there is no injustice in inferring that there were from two hundred to three hundred illegal votes cast at the Republican primary election in the districts named.

But that the legal voters of these districts disapprove of any such fraud at their elections is proven by the clean character of the vote there at the general election last week. The voters of these districts deserve the highest praise, for nowhere in the county do the returns show a cleaner or more honest vote. While in one of the three districts there is a small cut on the Republican legislative ticket, this is reasonably attributable to a very natural local pride, which gave a complimentary vote to a local candidate of the opposing party.

There is further evidence that the voters of the Windber districts have determined that there shall be no further such exhibitions as that given at the April primary, for at the big Republican rally held there a short time before the general election all parties were notified that no factional politics would be permitted at the meeting.

Windber has easily and gracefully thrown off the shame put upon her by unclean hands at the primary, and she is entitled to fitting honor for that step. —*Somerset Standard.*

AN EDITORIAL REVIEW.

Somerset Standard Spends a Few Minutes Reviewing the Herald or Bolters' Bazoo.

Bazoo—Colonel Quay will be the next Senator.

Comment—You said that two years ago, and the facts show that you were only a spouter then, just as you are now. Quay will never be elected Senator of Pennsylvania again.

Bazoo—In their anxiety to assist their Insurgent allies a number of Democrats in the county voted for Coleman for Jury Commissioner.

Comment—You jump at a conclusion that pleases your fancy just as naturally as a cat jumps at a dish of cream.

The circular sent out by Democratic leaders advising Democrats to carry out the advice you were giving to mislead Republicans is a strong indication that whatever Democrats split their ticket on Jury Commissioner voted for the candidate you set up and got whipped. It is one of your old tricks to blame your dirty work on other people.

Bazoo—It was the silent vote that did it.

Comment—Yes; and your hirelings throughout the county could not follow voters into the booth and make out their tickets against the Republican candidates for Assembly. The silent vote did you.

Bazoo—Our candidate for Congress was "scratched" by some three or four hundred insurgents * * * Our candidates for Assembly fell short of the McKinley vote some ten to fifteen hundred by reason of that number of Republicans abstaining from voting for them.

Comment—So when other people cut a candidate they "scratch," but when you and your gang of bolters do that act you simply "abstain." This explains your boast some time ago that you had "never scratched a ticket." Most people knew that boast was a lie, but they can now see through it. You don't "scratch"; you simply "abstain."

Bazoo—So far as the Bazoo is concerned it is conscious of having performed its duty as a Republian paper.

Comment—So far as you and your conscience are concerned the people of this county are not much concerned. But there are several thousand Republicans in the county who know that while you were claiming to edit a Republican paper, and at the same time were denouncing certain candidates on the Republican ticket, and laying plans to defeat them, you were acting the infernal rascal.

Bazoo—The Bazoo gave Mr. Koontz support.

Comment—That's only another lie to add to the collection you are turning out these days.

Bazoo—Mr. Koontz knows that a majority of his constituents favor the re-election of Colonel Quay to the United States Senate.

Comment—You knew that assertion was false when you made it, yet you put it in cold type in order that you might send a marked copy of the Bazoo to "Colonel Quay" to show him how you were "whooping it up" for him among the Frosty Sons of Thunder. Every Republican of this county knew that General Koontz had opposed the re-election of Mr. Quay to the Senate throughou the last session of the Legislature, and they were given to understand and knew that he would continue to oppose Quay's re-election throughout the next session of the Legislature if he were sent there. There was no other thing more clearly before the voters of the county than this, and yet more than five thousand Republicans of the county have said to General Koontz through their votes: "Go back to the Legislature, representing us, and defeat the re-election of Matt Quay to the Senate if you can." And do not forget, sir, that that expression came from the people after you had used every means at your command to defeat Mr. Koontz. You may lie in your Bazoo for the eyes of "Colonel" Quay and the band of machine politicians with whom you train, but you can't do it any longer with much effect upon the people of Somerset county.

Bazoo—The voters of Somerset township did a great deal of kicking last week on account of the poor accommodations at the election house.

Comment—Yes; about all the accommodation to spare there was utilized by the bolters who were there to carry out your plans in working against the Republican ticket. The Commissioners ought to erect commodious and velvety rooms at each polling place, in which your bolters might carry on their instruction to voters with greater ease and effect.

Bazoo—The Standard in an effort to belittle the immense Stalwart Republican Rally held at Meyersdale a few days preceding the election stated that the Lincoln Club special had laid at Stoystown for an hour and was compelled to leave that station without any passengers. As the special train only started from Friedens, was advertised through the papers and by posters to start from that point, the Stoystown fable was a deliberate lie—a lie of the first water.

Comment—If you were ignorant of the fact that that train started at Stoystown you ought to have had sense enough to get some information before making a dunce of yourself. If you knew it started there of course you are only maintaining your reputation as a falsifier by asserting that it did not. As a matter of fact that train did start at Stoystown, and the train records will so prove. More than that, posters announcing the special were hung up about Stoystown, and your heelers there tried to drum up a crowd to board it at that station. But the effort was a dismal failure, for after lying there for an hour, and for five minutes after the time announced for leaving, it left without a single passenger, as we stated last week.

STOP THE RACKET.

Under the above caption the Meyersdale Commercial last week set up a plea for harmony between the two factions of the Republican party in Somerset county. Following we reproduce the principal parts of the Commercial's article, with comment added:

Commercial—The Commercial believes that the time is not far distant when the warring factions within our ranks will lay aside their weapons and unite their efforts in welding a stronger Republican party.

Comment—You doubtless formed this belief after seeing how little your advice was heeded, when, prior to the last election, you urged stalwart Republicans to vote for the Democratic candidates for Assembly, saying at the same time: "The Commercial is not an organ of the Republican party, but a free lance, hence regularity has no claims on it." Seeing that you could not disrupt the party by opposing some of its candidates, you now believe that the party will unite.

Commercial—There were no questions or principles that both bodies did not hold in common.

Comment—That statement is simply a lie. The anti-Scull faction in this county advocated voting the whole Republican ticket, while the organs of the Scull faction advocated voting for Democratic candidates for Assembly. Quite a difference in principles, that is.

Commercial—If there were irregulars in any county on one side, there were irregulars in another county on the other side.

Comment—The political fights in other counties are the exclusive affairs of the people in the other counties, and your mention of outside affairs is only a clumsy excuse for the disloyalty you and the ring leaders of the Scull machine showed to the Republican party in this county. However, it is real interesting to hear you admit for the first time that the Quayites have ever been irregular anywhere. You knew it, of course, all along, but you were too dishonest to admit it before the election. Furthermore, you also know that the anti-Quay or anti-Scull faction has always supported the ticket nominated, and proved themselves loyal to the county chairmen elected, no matter from which faction they were chosen. Has the Scull faction been doing the same? You know it hasn't, and you know that you fellows have been setting up fake elections, and that you bolted the last county convention, and that you defied the Dauphin county court after it decided that you were bolters when you set up a fake convention of your own. Notwithstanding the fact that the court decided that Henry F. Barron is the legally elected chairman, you fellows still declare that James M. Cover is chairman.

Commercial—All were loyal to McKinley. In the main all were loyal to their congressional candidates, for the Democrats who expected so much got so little.

Comment—Exactly so; but before the election you and the Somerset Herald did all in your power to make people believe that the anti-Scull faction would not support Alvin Evans. Of course you knew you were lying, and the vote received by Mr. Evans in this county proves that you were lying. But then you had to have some excuse for openly bolting our Legislative ticket, even if you had to use a lie for an excuse.

Commercial—There has been no principle at stake, belonging to the Republican party in common, that each individual of the factions did not hold, respect and fight for.

Comment—So you admit after all that even anti-Scull voters are in reality Republicans? We are glad to know that you still have enough conscience to tell an occasional truth after an election if not before. Yes, there are good, loyal Republicans in both factions, but neither you nor the Sculls are numbered among them. You are Republicans only when there is revenue in it for you.

Commercial—This factional warfare should now cease. It is wholly personal in character and kept alive by the personal ambitions of our so-called state leaders. It is high time that they be taught that this must stop.

Comment—So say we all; but let it be remembered that "our so-called state leaders" are the henchmen of the Quay machine. Yes, they should be sat down upon. That's what this paper advocated right along.

Commercial—Most of us have no personal interest in these men. They have made tools of us, and when we refuse to longer obey them they will sink to their common level.

Comment—Just so, old man, just so indeed. When you say "they have made tools of us" you include yourself. We always said you were a tool, and as you are also a fool, you now openly admit it. Yes, Lou, it is time for you to refuse to longer obey them, and now that you humbly admit it, will you have courage enough to follow your own honest convictions? We hope so, but we doubt it, for you have been such a twisty old flopper in the past that few people can trust you any longer. You are getting old, and you ought to have manhood enough to own yourself before you pass away, but we fear you have sinned away your day of grace. You seem to be sorry now for the dirt you tried to do during the last campaign, but we fear you will be at your old tricks again at the very first opportunity you get. But follow whichever course you please, your Commercial is on the down grade, and all your efforts to keep it from being swallowed up in the dirty political mire you helped to make at the bottom of the toboggan slide will avail you nothing. Your Republican rival in Meyersdale is fast "doing you up," and richly do you deserve it.

Who Are the Bolters?

Under the heading "Letters from the People," some ignorant bolter wearing a Scull collar last week undertook to answer one of THE STAR'S questions. His reply is as follows:

"Since Koontz received 5,580 votes, and Evans 5,353, it is self-evident that many insurgents did not vote for Evans, for had the insurgents supported Evans as the stalwarts supported Koontz, Evans should have received the same number of votes that Koontz did.

Now who are the bolters?"

Now, Mr. Scullion, what a fool you have made of yourself! Bag your big numbskull head for a few hours, then go and post yourself before trying again to answer questions. Are you too infernally dumb to read figures, or do you purposely give out a lying statement? You are guilty of one or the other, or else you quote figures from heresay, the thing that governs you when you vote. If you take your "good old Commercial" of last week and look over the published official returns of the election, you will see that Evans received 6,365 votes in Somerset county, while Koontz received 5,570. It therefore becomes our duty to remind you that if you so-called Stalwarts had supported Koontz as we so-called Insurgents supported Evans, Koontz should have received the same number of votes that Evans did.

Now, who are the bolters? Will you dispute your own factional organs figures? You may be a good fellow, but in politics you are a simpleton, and there is little use to waste ink on such a benighted relic as you are.

THAT prayer chain which the Woman's Christian Temperance Union made use of to defeat President McKinley must have had some weak links in it. The misguided women who originated the prayer chain idea should take the advice of a Western editor, who suggests that they go to raising boys to vote the liquor traffic out of existence. At elections one vote is worth more than a thousand prayers. Some people are in the habit of praying for things which they could easily bring about without prayer, while others pray for things so ridiculous and unreasonable that they would be frightened to death if their prayers were answered.

POPULATION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Great Increase in Somerset County —We Number 49,461.

The Census department has just announced the population of Pennsylvania as a whole and by counties. The total population of the state is 6,302,115, an increase of 1,044,101, 19.8 per cent. since 1890.

The population of our own county is 49,461. In 1890 it was 37,317. Our gain in the ten years is 12,144 while our mother county, Bedford, gained but 824, growing only from 38,644 in 1890 to 39,468 in 1900. Of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania, Somerset in 1890 ranked 45th in population, while it now ranks 38th. This is a showing that we "Frosty Sons of Thunder" may well feel proud of, and we may all rest assured that our increase in population and wealth during the next ten years will be far greater than it has been in the last ten, owing to the great coal developments now going on in our county.

Under the constitution, counties with over 100,000 inhabitants must be districted for legislative purposes. Cambria, Westmoreland and York are now in this class. In counties with a population of over 150,000, separate Orphans' courts must be established, and the county officers must be paid by salary and not by fees, provisions which now apply to Westmoreland, Lancaster, Lackawanna and Berks. The latter county, however, has already a separate Orphans' court, the Legislature having power to establish such courts at its discretion. Somerset county is now entitled to its own Common Pleas judge, owing to an increase over the 40,000 limit. Bedford, which now forms a judicial district with Somerset, lacks 531 of having enough population to give it a judge.

The increase of population of the state will give Pennsylvania about four more Congressmen and the same number of Presidential electoral votes.

What Colonel Quay Should Do.

Philadelphia Press.

Colonel Quay is making loud claims, as he did two years ago, that he has secured enough personal adherents among the members-elect of the Legislature to assure his election to the United States Senate. This is disputed, and we believe that Colonel Quay knows, if his friends do not, that his present claims have no better basis than those of two years ago, and which proved so false.

The Legislature to meet next January will have a large Republican majority, and the Senator elected by it will be a Republican without the shadow of a doubt. If Colonel Quay had, as he claims he has, secured a majority personally favorable to him he undoubtedly would be entitled to expect election. The canvass for members of the Legislature has been conducted largely on that issue, and if after full consideration of the question, the people of the State have decided by their votes that they want Colonel Quay for United States Senator then he should be elected to carry out the popular verdict. But we do not believe they have so decided.

If the claims of those who do not favor Colonel Quay for United States Senator are correct, and he has not enough votes to elect him, he not only cannot expect election but he will have no right to continue his candidacy after that fact has been ascertained and thereby prevent the election of some good representative Republican. He did that throughout the last session, and it will not do to attempt a repetition of it. The policy of insisting upon Quay or nobody is intolerable. The Republican members of the last Legislature who were sincere in the belief that it was not for the best interests of the State to elect Colonel Quay did not confine their votes to any one candidate. They voted for many different and distinguished Republicans.

The time has come for Colonel Quay to make a declaration that, if it is shown he has not votes enough to elect him, he will decline to be a candidate and permit his friends in the Legislature to unite with the Republican members who will not vote for him in the free and untrammeled choice of a Republican Senator who will be an honor to the State in the national councils. He would have done this at the last session if he had but a slight appreciation of his obligation to the party whose favors in public office he has enjoyed almost uninterruptedly for for forty-five years. He chose rather to put his personal selfishness in the way of the party interests and demand that if he could not be elected no one should be.

If Colonel Quay believes he has enough members pledged to secure his election he can afford to declare that if he is mistaken he will not be a candidate after that fact has been demonstrated by a vote; that he will then withdraw, and will not thereafter attempt to influence his friends in their choice. If he would so act there would be no doubt of the prompt election of a Senator who would be satisfactory to the people generally.

GREAT OFFER TO WOMEN.

A Matter of Prime Importance to Every Busy Housewife.

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