

WILLIAM A. STONE. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. J. P. S. GOBIN.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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POOR DIREC. OR, ADAM S. MILLER, Som rest Township. FREE Silver is the "sick man" of the compaign of 1898.

IN THE bright lexicon of Senator Quay there's no such word as quail.

proving fully as picturesque as his Cuban predec ssor. IF THIS country gets control of the

THE Indian war correspondent is

customhouses in Cuba, the proceeds will go to the Government, and not, as in the old Spanish times, into the pockets of the collectors THE total mortality of the war with

Spain, from bullets and disease, up to safely counted upon. It will be a notable October 3, is shown by the official rec- instance of the right man in the right ords of the Adjutant General to be less | place, than 3,000. The figures are much smaller than could reasonably have been anticipated in so important a con- The Charges are Absolutely Palse and

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY will start West this week, and his trans-conti- for a statement, spoke as follows: "I think nental journey will be a series of ova- that no one who was present at the heartions. The people honor him for what ling entertains any doubt as to the truthhe has done, and mean to pay him the fulness of the charge boldly made by my highest tribute in their power when counsel that this proceeding was instigathey have an opportunity.

pines, her soldiers in Cuba are revolting because of her failure to give them their hard-won pay. Between her poverty and her preteuse she is sustaining to make any defense or show the falsity her national pride at great odds.

CANDIDATE JENKS, who is making tempt to do so at this time and in such a hopeless canvass for Governor, is of proceedings. But you may be sure that the opinion that Candidate William A. I have instructed them to force this case Stone is a bad man. Colonel Stone was to a speedy trial in a court where both a pretty good sort of a man back in sides can be heard, and after that to ex-1864 5, when he shouldered a musket pose and legally punish to the atmost the and went to fight the battles of his country. By the way, where did Mr. Candidate Jenks fight during the war? tify the issue of a warrant or a binding

THE calculations of the R-publican Congressional Committee at Washington include a gain of six or seven United States Senators from these States: have always had an account with the New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, People's Bank, and have frequently in-Wisconsin, Indiana, North Dakota and California. That would give President McKinley a Republican Senate, and enable him to settle the war questions on the lines now marked out. And while gains are being made in the was always a uply protected for any loans above States, Pennsylvania will see I obtained from it. that the Democratic - Mugwump attempt to capture an anti-McKinley Senator does not succeed

which were offered in evidence them THE Republicans of Pennsylvania selves clearly show this. Nor did I ever know that this is a Republican year, have the use or benefit, either directly or and they are going to hold up the indirectly, to the extent of one penny of hands of the President by electing the Republican candidates for Congress.

It would be a great and if the residual from the bank the loan of a single It would be a great note if the next dollar because of the deposit with it of Congress should contain a majority of State moneys. Nor do I owe the People's men opposed to the President's wise Bank a single penny, for every dollar l and patriotic policy. And that is just ever borrowed from it was promptly paid what will happen it the Republicans by me at maturity, "As to my son's transaction, which was do not get a majority. Every Republican is in duty bound to vote the a perfectly legitimate transaction, I had nothing whatever to do with it, except straight ticket this year. that, having full confidence in his ability

WANAMAKER has at last thrown off to pay the loan at maturity, I endorsed the mask. For a time he posed merely his papers, and it was fully paid at matuas a reformer, but in a speech at Harrisburg he came out as a Democrat, notwithstanding his former statement that he would increase or would not dethat he had never voted a Democratic crease the line of deposits, it seems to be ticket, and never expected to do so, a very natural course, as he himself was says the Uniontown News-Standard, one of the Treasurer's bondsmen, and Wanamaker has a bad case of sore was, as everybody knows, most amply head, which leads him straight into the responsible financially, but I had abso-Democratic camp. And when a for lutely fiething to do with it, and had no mer Republican in his grievance goes so far as to exchange Boss Quay for longing to the People's Bank upon notes Boss Guffey, his head must be very sore indeed.

THOSE who oppose the re-election of Senator Quay have an undoubted right to do so. If they oppose him as Resary, says an eminent jurist, because publicans, they should oppose him mere politicians by trade who had no inwith another Republican candidate for terest in government or politics except to the Senate. They are not doing this, enrich themselves sought perpetual con-No other Republican is announced as trol. There are other excellent reforms besides that of the ballot. Conspicuous a candidate against him. If his opponents have an opposing candidate, they among them is the reform, promptly and have not announced him as such, that ical system by Hostetter's Stomach Bitthoroughly effected, in a disordered physthe people may choose between them. ters, which counteracts tendencies to se-When they declare their opposition to rious disease bred by a deficiency of vital Quay, to ask who their candidate is, is stamins, irregularity of the bowels, stoma perfectly fair question. If they have sch, liver or kidneys, and inquietude of no opposing Republican candidate, the nerves. This sterling medicine, which they can have no way of defeating bas for near half a century won because him except with a Democrat. it deserves popular favor, is commended by physicians of eminence who accord it their approval, not only for its excellent

Among that portion of Mr. Wanamaker's speech in Honesdale which for its serviceable properties as a medicwas omitted from the published report | inal stimulant. It soothes and strengthwas the eminently truthful statement | ens the nerves, and is far preferable to the that "The Legislature of 1897 was no bady, unmedicated stimuli of commerce worse than preceding Legislatures,' says the Honesdale Citizen. Nobody knows this better than Mr. Wanamaker. He has been on the inside of po- sight of a divorced busband acting as lie officials, and familiar with the in-liquity of boss rule. He has been an ef-factive fellow-worker with Opan and fective fellow-worker with Quay, and was crossed in white satin, and her forpractically a wheel in the Quay ma mer husband looked even happier than chine. He has placed more money in the groom in his new dress suit. Quay's hands, for political uses, than When the orchestra started the wedany other ten men have done. For his ding march two little girls led the pro- prosecution are also well known citiservices as a coadjutor of Quay he was cession into the parlor. Then came the tives are equally well defined. Who divorced man bearing a monster wedding they are, the intelligent reader can In 1896 he anticipated the further re-bushand-elect followed. After the cereward of a seat in the U. S. Senate. Loeal complications in Philadelphia degratulated her new husband and sat on
Wanamaker is extremely anxious to go
to the United States senate. That is Then, for the first time, he realized the per. A few days ago Ostertag deeded o the consuming ambition of his life, evil done by the Quay machine. Never his divorced wife a part of his property. before had be lifted up his voice against it. Now he complains of the machine only because it has run over him. He only because it has run over him. He is claimed that the entire island will be saw nothing wrong about it when he under control of the United States by expecte it to carry him into the Senate. Or ober 15th.

THE arrest of Senator Quay on a harge of using the funds of the State or purposes not warranted by the Connonth preceding the close of an imortant political campaign, in which e enemics of the Senator throughout

he State attempt to make him the sole sue before the people, will probably Senator Penrose Charges upress the citizens of the State at large as a very poor piece of political a Great Political acting. Such maneuvers have rarely had any important bearing on the res-Conspiracy. alt of a campaign. There is a general liking of fair play which characterizes

the population, which serves to render such carefully planned schemes abortive and reactionary. That State funds

were on deposit in the defunct People's

Bank of Philadelphia was well known.

rower from this bank does not by any

neans stamp him as a violator of the

such loans have been repaid, and he

himself has paid to the State the money

belonging to it. The opponents of Sen-

ator Quay have apparently in this in-

The Right Man in the Right Place.

The people of the Twentieth Pennsyl-

ionist as Hon. Joseph E. Thropp

Second Vice-President of the American

QUAY'S DENIAL.

Without Foundation.

Senator Quay, in response to an inquiry

ent on a trial in court

instigators of this proceeding.

"If the president of the bank wanted

an assurance from the State Treasurer

Opinion of an Eminent Jurist.

Ballot reform in New York was neces

A Divorced Man's Freak.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct 5,-The novel

American Economis

Sharp Comment on District Attor-The fact that the Senstor was a borney Graham, John Wanamaker and Judge Gordon-Their Politlaws of the State. The receiver of the broken bank himself testifies that all ical Disappointments -- Bartering the Governorship of Pennsylvania to the Democracy For the United States Senatorship. stance overreached themselves most

signally. As affecting the politics of United States Senator Boles Penrose, the State the scheme is equally futile to do harm to the Republican standardstatement bearing upon John Wanamaker's comment on his speech delivered at Huntingdon, and made some

rania district are to be congratulated Senator Penrose said upon the prospect of being represented "I shall take occasion to speak more in the Fifty-sixth Congress by so excelent a citizen and so staunch a Protecme in my Huntingdon speech, It reading the statements given to the Protective Tariff League. In this case public by Mr. Wanamaker and his the prospect amounts to a certainity, as Mr. Thropp is the regular Republican in the courts of Schuylkill and Northominee in a district with a normal Reampton countles, will not accept as publican plurality above 10,000. He is a fine type of the successsful American busm-braing, bright, vigorous in mind and body, of sterling integrity and United States senatorship for \$250,000. high character, the man of all others best I have every reason to believe that the equipped to efficiently represent the large ople of Pennsylvania are beginning adustrial population and the important business interests of the Twentieth Penncampaign that is being waged against the Republican party and its leaders sylvania district. For years past Mr. Thropp has been a zealous and unselfish fish interests that prompt the attacks. friend of the best interests of the work-AS TO THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY. people of his section, and his election to

"Developments of the last few days, Congress by a flattering majority may be which the muchinery of the dir trict attorney's office at Philadelphia is made to do duty for political pur-poses, have furnished the best evidence of the desperation of the opposition "That this proceeding against Sen ator Quay before Magistrate Jermon is the result of a conspiracy on the part of certain of his enemies who have grievances, or fancy they have, ther

can be no reasonable doubt in the mind of any fair minded man, and fortunately most men are fair minded. The warrant in this case was sworn out by a ma employed in the office of District Attorney Graham. Though requested to do so at the preliminary hearing, the latter declined to put his man upon ted by political enemies of mine who hide behind the District Attorney and will not the stand, though the constitution a WHILE Spain is talking grandilo- permit him to reveal their names, and cords to every man the right to have quently about resisting further en- that their sole purpose was to manufac- his accuser brought face to face with croachments and retaining the Philip-that could not be met and answered ex-istrate who, for many years prior to his appointment as magistrate, was a state convention, practically without sentative Republican newspapers of the clerk in District Attorney Graham's opposition, he was suddenly dropped state. "Of course everybody knows that on office. It was the latter's special assuch a hearing I could not be permitted sistant, Thomas W. Barlow, who was the receiver of the People's bank-the of the charges, and my counsel advised institution involved in the case-and ed bludgeon blow was at the time at me it would be worse than useless to athe it was who was the principal witness for his chief, the district attorney. Cn

case where the district attorney and

his assistants were very much in evidence, to the exclusion of anybody and everybody else. Why this extraordinary activity on he part of District Attorney Graham "My counsel assure me that not a scinat this particular time, with an election only a few days off? For years Mr. tilla of legal evidence was offered to jus Graham has been an aspirant for a higher office than that now held by him. Not long ago he did not hesitat "As to the charges themselves I have to say that he wanted one of three simply this to say: They are absolutely things-the mayoralty, the governor false and wholly without foundation. I ship or a place on the supreme bench For the latter office he became an a tive candidate, and urgently sought Senator Quay's support. But, for structed Mr. Hopkins to have brokers buy for me stocks which I thought were clined to aid him, and another Philalikely to rise in value, but they were aldelphian secured the nomination. Of ways bought with my own money or up course, the public have not forgotten In the Coming Election in the Keyon my own credit, and upon thoroughly -nor are they likely to soon-the re good collateral, and the People's Bank cent spectacular collapse of Mr. Gra-

course, largely due to the remarkable "Not a single share of stock was ever demonstration on the part of the news bought for me, either directly or indirectpapers of Philadelphia. ly, with public money, and my letters "Mr. Guaham's contribution to the olitical literature of the day, his fanous midnight letter proclaiming his candidacy to succeed himself, speaks

ham's candidacy for a renomination

His withdrawal from the field was, or

'Office of the District Attorney, Phil adelphia, Sept. 12, 1898; " 'It was my intention to have retired at the end of my present term from cumstances have arisen which make It impossible for me to do so. I am premay arise. With full confidence position and faith in Almighty God. I announce my candidacy and appeal to the people, to whom alone I owe allegiance, and whom alone I have served with unswerving fidelity. I stand

on my official record. I submit to the importunities and persuasions of riends. I am like our soldiers at El Caney. I know how to fight, but do, and greenbacks, were payable in silve net know how to retreat. My name will go before the convention of the Reublican party for nomination as a candidate to succeed myself.

'GEORGE S. GRAHAM." further than to recall the universal opinion as to this letter expressed in the public meeting places and in the homes of Philadelphia, and to refer to knowledge of it, and my son certainly the action of the Business Men's League in the adoption of the following secured by collateral, which notes with interest have all been fully paid."

fiance of the moral sentiment of the siding in the fusion deals of boiling community, and in a letter using ex- Republicans, ambitious Democrats and ressions which, in our judgment, fall Prohibitionists, contribute to the suc mous, has announced his candidacy for another term as district attorner for the county of Philadelphia; and

eanons of conduct in private life has Republican to stand by him in the forfeited the confidence of his fellow citizens and unfits him to be continued as public prosecutor of this county;

Resolved, That the executive con mittee of the Philadelphia branch of the Bushess Men's League of the state of Pennsylvania hereby earnestly and publicly denounces the candidacy of George S Graham for the office of district attorney, and pledges !tself to use nomination; and be it further Resolved. That this league urges upon the Republican organizations of qualities in a remedial capacity, but also nomination of Mr. Graham and to name a candidate who will being unc-

cess to the ticket, instead of certain "The newspapers, however, had repeatedly published the fact that Senator Quay had been opposed to the renomination of Mr. Graham, and, whether rightly or wrongly, it is only litical affairs in this State for a dozen best man to the groom at his former fair to assume that this opposition years or more. During this time he wife's second marriage was presented in and, finding an opportunity to strike has been well acquainted with the East Baltimore to-night. Two weeks back before the rapidly approaching shortcomings of Legislatures and pub- ago Mrs. Minnie Ostertag, a pretty young close of his term, he had seized it; and

> "So much for the district attorney and his office. WANAMAKER AND DEMOCRACY. "The other gentlemen back of this This fact cannot be successfully disguized. He used his high office of post-

master general to land him in the sen-

ate in 1891. He tried it again in 1892.

He made a desperate effort in this di-

rection in 1887. Should the public de-sire to know something of the methods

employed by him. I refer tham to my

delivered at Huntingdon last speech delivered at Huntingdon last Tuesday; also to the records of the criminal court of Schuyikill and North-

"Mr. Wanamaker's ambition for the senatorship has invariably been opposed by Senator Quay, and he has al ways failed. Having concluded that it was impossible to enter the United States senate through a Republican support, and succeeded. He had re-peated conferences with prominent Democrats, both in Philadelphia and

"The result of all these negotiations was that Judge James Jay Gordon was to be the Democratic nominee for gov-ernor, and Mr. Wanamaker was to give him his support. As a consideration for every bargain is presumed in law and is especially characteristic of the gentlemen involved, the conclu among many persons would naturally be that in return Judge Gordon was to support Mr. Wanamaker for the United States senate, and throw to him the ntire Democratic vote in the legislaire. To carry this out it was necessary 'smash Quay.' Early in the proceeding they thought they saw an op ortunity to carry out their purpose.
"Last March the People's bank of this

city went into voluntary liquidation. This was the institution in which the

state treasury had had, for a great

many years, a large deposit. Moreover, at this bank Senator Quay transacted the greater part of his private business on his return from a recent speech-making trip in the state, gave cut a Gordon appeared at the bank and assumed the role of an officious adviser, which occasioned much comment at the time, because he was not an at serious allegations, affecting the loy- torney, but a judge of a court of Pennalty of the ex-postmaster general to sylvania, before which some action the Republican party. This is what might be taken in the future in refer ence to the closing of the bank. For several days he spent much time at explicitly later on as to Mr. Wana-amaker's denial of the charges made by when the announcement was made that Thomas W. Barlow had been appointed me, however, that any one receiver of the bank. I am informed through a person who was at the time employed in the bank that Judge Gortical manager, E. A. Van Valken- don was present when the private erg, and familiar with the proceedings drawer of Cashier Hopkins was opened. "Among the documents found were those produced at Wednesday's hearthese unsupported and ing. But, in order that no chance evasive denials of the grave charges might be taken, they were removed made of the attempt to purchase a from the bank and photographed, and as this step is unusual in such trans actions, the conclusion is that it was done for political purposes. This was to realize the true character of the in March, it should be remembered, months ago. Not a move was made until this week, a few days price in this state and to appreciate the sei- to an important election, in which Senator Quay's return to the United States senate is involved. If the prosecution had been inaugurated one week earlier it could have been returned to the October term of court, but that would not have suited the purposes of those back of the case, for in that event th matter would have been disposed before election, and disposed of in way not to their liking. From the clans in the background their actio was well timed; provided, of course, the public was simple minded enough to accept their ex-parte statements as facts. That is a matter for the public

GORDON AND THE GOVERNOR-"But I have anticipated somewhat The Wanamaker-Gordon deal met with one serious mishap, namely, the failure of Judge Gordon to receive the Demo-cratic nomination at the Altoona convention. Though supposed to be on the slate up to two weeks prior to the by the Democratic leaders as an available candidate, and Mr. Jenks was named instead. This totally unexpect tributed by Judge Gordon's henchmet and organs to the influence of Senator the surface of things it seems to be a Quay, exerted through certain Democratic leaders.

"The recital of these facts is sufficien to convince any reasonable person why the parties interested should show their malice against Senator Quay in a contemptible prostitution of that criminal arm of the law temporarily under their

"I do not hesitate to predict that the omerang thrown by these malignant and desperate political intriguers at Senator Quay will return to them with terrific force at the polls on the 8th of November.

stone State.

HE MUST HAVE SUPPORT.

Pennsylvania at next month's election must elect a legislature which will name a United States senator to succeed Colonel M. S. Quay. There are also 28 district representatives to congress, and two from the state at large, who will deal with questions as in portant as any that ever received the attention of the national congress. The next congress must act upon the mestion of the tariff and internal reve-

nues. Our new possessions will disturb our tariff revenues. A large portion of the increased receipts from the war revenue bill will become unnecessary. These matters must all be revised, and this can only be safely done by the Republican party. The Teller resolution declared that

all our national obligations, both bonds dollars. Its avowed purpose was to make depreciated 16 to 1 silver dollars legal tender in discharge for national obligations, and to pave the way for unlimited coinage of these dollars. This resolution passed the senate by a large majority, and was defeated in the house by the Republicans. STAND BY M'KINLEY.

It rests with Pennsylvania Republicans to say whether they shall follow the Wanamaker malcontents and by out slightly short of being blasphe- cess of the Democracy, or stand by the regular Republican nominees that represent the party of President McKinley patriotism and prosperity. President McKinley expects every

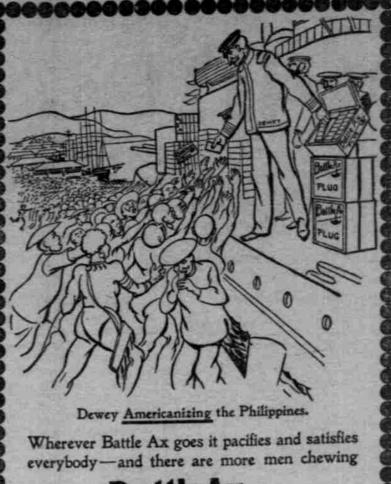
> present crisis. The great problems that have grown out of the war have yet to be settled. The president knew at the beginning as the country now knows, how unpre-

pared we, were for, war. We had a navy which any nation might envy. We had only the skeleton of an army. To properly equip and organize an army of 300,000 men and place them in the every honorable means to defeat his field within 90 days was a tremendous undertaking.

New questions have grown out of the war. New territory has been acquired What shall be done with it? Shall we adopt a colonial policy? What shall it be? Whatever is done with these slands we must lift up their semibarbarous people toward the level of American cilizenship.

Shall we trust their settlement to those who two years ago were makagainst American credit and app or shall we stand by the administration and give to President McKinley at the national capital a senate and a house of representatives who will aid him in every patriotic endeavor to carry sound systems of government into those islands of the sea?

THE ISSUE IN EVERY DISTRICT. The question before the people in simply this: "Is William McKinley to stand alone at one end of the avenue at the other, or are we to stay up the arms of that brave, gallant, wise, patriotic president, and give him at the other end of the avenue not only a house of representatives, but a senate that will help to solve these problems?" In every legislative district in the Keystone state where the United States senatorship is involved, and in every congressional district, Republicans nust stand by their party nominees at the November election. They owe this to themselves, they owe it to their party, they owe it to



to-day than any other chewing tobacco ever made. The popularity of Battle Ax is both national and international. You find it in Europe : - you find it in Maine: - you find it in India, and you'll find it in Spain (very soon).

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Republican Editors of Pennsylvania

THE ATTACK ON SENATOR QUAY.

Generally Regarded as a Political Campaign Move and That It Falls of its Purpose. An index of the sentiment of the Re-

publican voters of Pennsylvania on the latest move against Senator Quay by his political opponents is given in the free expressions of editors of repre-Here is what a few of them say: The move has all the ear marks of a

last eard play by Senator Quay's enemies, as it will in all probability be shown to be when the facts are brought out.-Meadville Tribune. It is a trick that has been played time and time again, and instead of

having any effect upon the voters, it generally acts, as Senator Magee remarks, as a boomerang.-Wilkesbarre Senator Quay is anxious to face his

accusers in court and failure on their part to meet him there will be accepted as a confession of the weakness of their charges and the insincerity their motives.-Towarda Journal. Senator Quay will not allow the case to rest unpushed and the charges uninvestigated. And whatever comes of it will be pretty likely to redound to

his own side and make his position

with the people more impregnable than ever.—Reading Review. One fact appears plain, and that is account of the loans made to the Quays It is asserted, and the evidence bears out the statement, that all the loans made were duly secured by collateral.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Until he and his fellow defendants have had an opportunity to reply to the charge against them and to refute the evidence offered by the prosecution, those who want to be fair will avoid jumping at the conclusion that the preliminary testimony is unanswerable

Altoona Evening Gazette. The animus of the whole proceeding is clearly political in its nature. Upon its face it is an attempt to make political capital by the enemies of the Republican party, in the hope of injuring political fortunes of Senator Quay and bringing about the defeat of the Republican ticket. It will accomplish neither of these results,-Titusville Her-

Senator Quay's enemies are proving their desperation by resorting to his arrest on a trumped up charge of conspiracy. No man of sound sense believes the allegation. It is a political move on the part of the senator's enemies, and is a part of the conspiracy entered into to bring about his political downfall, but it is too thinly veiled to be effective.-Shamokin Herald.

To hound parties in such a manner merely from the fact that they are distinguished in public affairs and at the head of a great faction of a political party is deplorable and unwise and fails of its object. Even the sentiment of the anti-Quayites would not be in sympathy of such a movement even though some of their leaders were pushing the suits.-Ephrata News. This year the honest people of the

state are fully alive to the situation. They will vote for William A. Stone, who has been abused and vilified without stint by the men who pose as honest men, and whose records are not without stain. Republicans, take no stock in these I-am-holier-than-thou people. They are not sincere.-Harris-

The arrest of Senator Quay, his son Richard Quay and ex-State Treasurer Benjamin Haywood on a charge of con spiring with John S. Hopkins, deceased, late cashier of the now defunct People's bank, of Philadelphia, to use pubic money of Pennsylvania, looks to most people like a bungling piece of political work that will prove a boomerang to the people who planned it .-The people of Pennsylvania are,

above all things else, fair and just, and they can be trusted to see through the sinister motives animating the small coterie of disgruntled, defeated politicians who are responsible for this sensational resort to the courts. In due time there will be a complete exposition of the true inwardness of this latest act in the drama of character assassination.-Tionesta Republican.

But should this prosecution turn out to be a part of a general conspiracy to blacken Senator Quay's character for political buncombe, then those who are pursuing him with such spiteful malignancy, and who are resorting to such contemptible methods to acco lish their purposes, should bear the odium which belongs to such conduct. If there is anything worse than a disregard of the laws of the land, it is an attempt to use those laws for ignoble purposes, such as private revenge or

There is a purpose for this, of course, which is neither to seek the ends of justice nor restore to the public anythin that has been lost. We do not say this because of any disposition to defend Senator Quay or any other politician in wrong doing, but because the motive is always apparent when a charge against a man in office is kept on the shelf until such time as it is believed to be of political service to opposing parties. If a wrong has been con ted it should be brought to light at once by parties having knowledge of st.—Dubois Courier.

It is evident that the institution of the suit against Senator Quay and others was actuated by political motives, rather than through an honest desire to protect the interests of the commonwealth. The evidence on this point is too clear for reasonable doubt. If there were no evidence of this the fact that the institution of the suit was postponed until a month before the ction, when the books and papers on which it is based were accessible to the parties instituting the proceedings months before, more than justifies this Inference.-Lancaster New Era.

THE FACTS IN THE CASE

What the Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer Says of Assistant Democratic Papers. "One of the assistant Democratic

papers which have joined in the scandalous campaign conducted by the opponents of the Republican party in Pennsylvania," declares the editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, "says of ex-State Treasurer Haywood that he had mortgaged \$600,000 of the state money as security for R. R. Quay's debt. No doubt he or his predecessors had locked up other sums. The state balance was a fiction. The money of the people was being used by politicians for their own profit while the milked treasury was bankrupt and a too complaisant treasurer risked a term in the penitentlary in order that he might serve some poli ticians by placing the public funds at their disposal.

"This is a fair sample of the outrageous misrepresentation that the anti-Republican movement has been spread ing broadcast. There is not one word in all the evidence submitted by the syndicate of prosecutors and persecutors t bear out such charges. R. R. Quay bor rowed \$100,000 for a railway company with which he was connected, a company which gave ample securities, and the loan was redeemed. The letters and telegrams of Senator Quay to the People's bank cashier showed that the sentor was dealing in stocks through an old friend, and that he used his own money The statement that 'the money of the people was being used by politicians' is one of those reckless charges that have no foundation beyond an enlarged and vituperative imagination. Public funds became general funds the moment they ere banked, and District Attorney Graham undertook to prove not long agoand did so to his own satisfaction-that the money in the People's bank was lose through another financial institution The state treasury was never bankrupt and since the foundation of the Repub lican party not one penny has ever been lost. Every dollar deposited in the People's bank has been returned to the state. The only obligation of Senator Quay to the bank at the time of failure was a loan of \$15,000, a loan which he promptly met, and not so large a loan, by the way, as one granted, according to reports, to one of the Philadelphia

This statement of Sepator Quay relative to his arrest in cor tion with the People's bank carries with it conviction of sincerity. Prose cutions of this kind are not brought as a rule, for any other than political purposes. If there was real ground for this prosecution it would doubtless have been instituted long ago,-Easton Free Press.

LOOK OUT FOR FUN. Lieutenant Governor Lyon Says a

Surprise Is Coming. Lieutenant Governor Walter Lyon on arriving home in Plitsburg from

Philadelphia, where he had been in attendance at the hearing of the politica charges brought by "influential citizens" against Senator Quay, R. R. Quay and Charles H. McKee, spoke very emphatically: "There is not the slightest criminal grounds for these charges," said Lieu-

self evident from the manner of en tering the prosecutions. "They were simply brought for poinstigators will miscarry. Had there been any grounds for these charges such would have been entered at a time that would permit of a speedy trial, but instead of this they have been brought just on the eve of election, when no adequate redress may be had for the accused. If it was not done for political effect, why did they hold off until after the first Monday

"Senator Quay always maintained a personal account with the bank, and was ever affected." Licutenant Governor Lyon also stated hat the people behind the power utions will get a surprise in a few d

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Farmers Get the Most

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