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Quay's True Record

On the

Tariff and Honest Election Bills.

exhibited yesterday to a number of Re-

tariff bill, responsible for the delay in passing it, and as a result for the disaster that overwheimed the Republicans in the election of 1890. Had the tariff bill been passed promptly in the senate it would have been before the people long enough to have allowed the Republicans the time necessary to refute the Democratic falsehoods about the measure. But it was passed so late in the session that there was no opportunity to meet the preconcerted and universal attack on the bill. For that delay in passing the bill the two Pennsylvania senators have always been held particularly responsible by the senators in charge of the bill. It is safe to say that Mr. Quay will wait a long time before he will get Mr. Sherman or Mr. Aldrich to say anything to the contrary. It was regarded by the senators as amazing that Mr. Quay should call attention to his record on that tariff bill.

"If the senator is not responsible for the article," remarked one of his associates to-day, "he ought without delay to send the fool-killer to Philadelphia."

posed by Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, on the claim that it would compete with the twould compete with the state. The item was the same as passed by the Republicans in the House, and as agreed upon by the case Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, on the claim that it would compete with was the same as passed by the Republicans in the House, and as agreed upon by the finance committee of the Senate but becase Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, on the elaim that it would compete with was the same as passed by the Republicans in the House, and as agreed upon by the case Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, on the leaim that it would compete with the House, and as agreed upon by the finance committee of the Senate but becase Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, opton of the finance committee of the Senate but becase of the s

the fool-killer to Philadelphia." HISTORY OF THE TARIFF BILL.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

tion made by Mr. Turpie to recommit ron and Quay were absent. The rnest, but it had at that time been before

at that time, that Mr. Quay was fishing at Atlantic City or Cape May while the tariff bill was under consideration, and was otherwise absent a good deal of the interests of no other state suffered in the Senate so much as those of the Keystone State. All the large reductions were made on Pennsylvania products. And how unfair were some of the discriminations was well known to some of the Pennsylvania members of the House at that time. The duty on hemlock lumber, for instance, a Pennsylvania product, was cut down 50 per cent., while the duty on spruce lumber, a product of Maine forests, was not reduced at all. Mr. McCormick, of Williamsport, who was a member of the of Williamsport, who was a member of the House at that time, got no assistance whatever from the Pennsylvania senators in looking after the lumber interests. In fact, neither of them were in Washington at the time the Senate committee was considering the matter. They were both absent also when the committee was considering the iron and steel schedule, and when they did seek to prevent the large what they did seek to prevent the large when they did seek to prevent the senators of th of Williamsport, who was a member of the

was a'sc... B.t there were eight other days when the consideration of the bill had to be suspended because the vote disclosed a lack of a quorum, and on every one of those votes Mr. Quay was absent. Thus there were fourteen times when the bill was under consideration that business had to be suspended in the Senate for lack of a quorum, and on every one of the occasions Mr. Quay was absent, and on nearly all of them Mr. Cameron also.

A Seven times the sergeant at-arms of the Senate was sent out to arrest absent members, so as to compel the attendance of a quorum, and seven times did he return to "We are confronted in this senate, not more in power. Will those promises be redeemed,"

them elsewhere in the world; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in enacting an election law, and if these forty three Republican senators who believe in enacting an election law, and if these forty three Republican senators will agree first that a previous question shall be adopted as one of the rules of the senate, then, in three days' time, that rule will be adopted, and in ten days three after an election bill, too will be passed. If, on the contrary, there are Republican senators enough so wedden to the old rules of the senate that under no circumstances will they vote for a previous question, then, sir, you might as well bid good-bye to this election bill now and for the contrary there are Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a protective tariff; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in a previous question shall agree first that a previous a

"The Citizen and the Senator.

ship."

And what excuse do

Quay's friends make for the action

of himself, his friends and his son in the Legislature last winter?

and with it they control or annoy

every Republican National admin-

istration that does not submit to

They antagonized Garfield's ad-

CONTINUOUS OPPOSITION.

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1892.

Instrory of the Tariff bill was reported to the Senate on the 18th of June, 1890. Soon after ward Mr. Morrill moved to take up the bill in the Senate, but owing to absecutes as month of the Republican side, the motion was lost. Among the absentees were Cameron and Quay.

A little later Mr. Gray, of Delaware, acting in accordance with the Democratic program to delay the consideration of the tariff bill, moved to take up the bill transfer the revenue marine service to the navy department. Mr. Morrill mote to take up the tariff bill, moved to take up the tariff bill but move to take up the tariff bill but the revenue marine service to the tariff bill by the sid of Mr. Cameron, Mr. Quay was, of course, absent.

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disposition to talk unnecessarily long on the tariff bill that the rules should be changed Neither one of the Pennsylvania senators attended the second caucus. At that caucus a committee was appointed to report to a future caucus, if found necessary, a provision for changing the ley Quay been true to his party, lection.

necessary, a provision for changing the rules.

The Senate for a month and a half, with the senators in favor of it vainly endeavoring to get it up for consideration, and always finding themselves antagonized either directly by the votes of the Pennsylvania senators or by their absence.

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It is well known here, and to the readers of the Press, because attention was called to hear the report of that committee and still both the Pennsylvania senators absented themselves, and refused to take any part with their Republican associates to secure the passage of both the election and tariff bills. Instead of acting with the Republican senators in this matter Mr. Quay displayed his corposition by introducing a proposed amendment to the rules for the express purpose of excluding the consideration of the bill providing for the action.

And what excuse do Quay been true to his party, and true to as capable and patriotic an administration as the Republican party has yet given the country, Cameron would not now that the report of that committee and still both the Pennsylvania senators absented the meselves, and refused to take any part with their Republican associates to secure the passage of both the election and true to as capable and patriotic an administration as the Republican party has yet given the country, Cameron would not now that the report of that committee and still both the Pennsylvania senators absented to take any part with their Republican associates to secure the passage of both the election and true to as capable and patriotic an administration as the Republican party has yet given the country, Cameron would not now that the report of the Events and true to as capable and patriotic and true to as capable and provide and true to as capable and true honest elections.

About this time attention having been and was otherwise absent a good deal of the treatment of the time. The best proof of this is found in the official records of the Senate. There were 138 roll calls on the tariff bill, and on sixty-nine roll calls he was recorded absent and on sixty nine as present. But this only gives a faint idea of his neglect of the interests of his State. Pennsylvania, as everybody knows, was more interested in that bill than any other state, and the interests of no other state saffered in the Senate so much as those of the Key-nine roll calls on the tariff bill was passed. Quay did not aftend that caucus either, other cannot be the senators to one fer with their injure him in his cantors to should to meet the fall and Mr. Cameron hinking that it might injure him in his cantors to should to meet the fall and Mr. Cameron thinking that it might injure him in his cantors to hold a cancus at his house to consider the subject. The invitation was accepted. The caucus was held at Mr. Cameron's house and an agreement reached that the rule should be changed or trat the Republican senators who held a Mr. Cameron of the pennsylvania senators to onfer with their isociates in caucus, and Mr. Cameron did not save Matthew Stanley this criticism by inviting the Republican was accepted. The caucus was held at Mr. Cameron's house and an agreement reached that the rule should be changed or trat the Republican senators should continue in session until the tariff bill was passed. Quay did not aftend that cancus either, other cancer and cancer and cameron afterward results and the release of the refusal of the Press to the refusal of the Hemnsylvania senators to confer with their injure him in his to accuse, and Mr. Cameron did not save Matthew Stanley ton did not save Matthew Stanley ton did not save Matthew Stanley and the fall cancer and Mr. Cameron on did not save Matthew Stanley ton did not save Matthew Stanley ton did not save Matthew Stanley and the fall cancer and save of the Republican was accepted. The caucus was held at Mr. Cameron on

bers, so as to compel the attendance of a quorum, and seven times did he return to the Senate and inform that body that Matthew Stanley Quay could not be found in the city of Washington. On one of these occasions the item of the bill regarding the tariff on cotton ties and hoop iron, was under consideration and Mr. Quay was absent and could not be found, while the same item in the metal schedule was under consideration on another occasion, the same thing happened again.

We are confronted in this senate, not by a theory to-day, but by a condition. If there are forty-three Republican senators who will waive for a few days their convenience and their combine the same item in their seats in this senate chamber from 10 o'clock in the morning till 6 o'clock at night, and all night long if it may be accessary; if there are forty-three Republican senators who believe in protecting at the same thing happened again.

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Give Quay all credit for his believes, "no one will guard the interests of his constituents more zealously (in Florida), or adhere the promising Young Autho dear?

Wife of Promising Young and sevent importance in the convenience and the circumstances.

Riddle is for Quay because he believes, "no one will guard the interests of his constituents more zealously (in Florida), or adhere to the principles of the Republican he is utterly unfit for the office he now holds; he has already held and already held of the convenience and bounders, and all reduit for his political work in 1888 and the facts remain clear and bold—the is utterly unfit for the office he now helds in the city of "Comrade Quay" should remember that every vote they cast for him is a shot at soldiers who have better records than he.

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It will be seen from this that the vital not infallible, and has made mis- sneaking and contemptible agree-It will be seen from this that the vital part of Mr. Frye's speech is left out in the garbled quotation given in the Quay organ. If Mr. Cameron and Mr. Quay had stood up and voted and acted with their Republican associates, as agreed upon in caucus, to pass the elections bill and the tariff bill by changing the rules, they would have passed both measures in tim days' time, as stated by Mr. Frye in his speech. The opposition of the Pennsylvania senators encouraged some of the free silver senators to the same end, and as a result, the elections bill was killed by Mr. Quay's proposed rule, and the passage of the tariff bill was delayed until such a late day that the Republican party was overwhelmed as a result in the elections that followed.

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A. Grow's name those statesmen we remembered by the lack as given in January, showed that it lacked at that time only one vote to carry it through. Mr. Cameron voted with the Democrats, which defeated the motion, the vote standing 35 to 34. If the votehad been taken before Mr. Cameron was relected to the Senate, everybody knows that he would have been compelled to vote with the Republican side, and his vote would have left-the decision to the Vice President, and there was not the least doubt in the world as to, where he stood. But everybody knows in Washington that Mr. Cameron at the same time Mr. Quav introduced his rule designed to kill the elections bill, was relying on Quay's that he is an unust

"When the Devil was sick, the Devil a Monk would be, When the Devil was well, the devil a

ard as a proper person for this His record is good, and

Dalzell can stand on his record, both public and private, and face any man, but the issue here is far greater than the personal fortunes of either man, and stated briefly it is this-Shall or shall not the Under the above caption, last Republican party of this State week, Quay's literary friend of the stand in line with the party of the

disgrace of the party; and with tration and favor his southern

licans of the State were indignan

Robinson has had control of this county for years, under the same "combine;" his daughter held the postoffice here for eight years under it, and it would be "the height of both ingratitude and folly" for him to now desert his masters and patrons.

Col. John M. Thompson and ninistration, they antagonized Quay were in the same regiment. Hays' administration and now they are antagonizing Harrison's. Col. Thompson stayed at the front longer than Col. Quay, and re-And why? Simply because they signed after being wounded. He is to-day, and always has been, Cameron and Quay are now is to-day, and always has been, plotting for the defeat of Harri-Quay's superior, physically mentally and morally. He approves of Quay's methods, and-the question obligations to them. Harrison has is a fair one-Why was Thompson retired after one term in weaker and more subservient man. | Congress, while honors and offices without number have been show-

Col. John M. Sullivan favors Quay's re-election because of his "able and faithful" public service. for continuing him in an office for That is the same expression used which he is unfit is that he served in the "Eagle's" snake story a few months in the army, and is and the same answer will apply Garfield was a soldier, Hays ment, during almost his entire was a soldier and Harrison was a active life, under Simon Cameron and the present "Cameron -- Quay vered; Hays and Harrison have Combine" and if Robinson would, war records, long and good, and as he intimates, be a base ingrate our soldier friends in this county if he did not support the "combine" now, no words would cry of "Comrade Quay" should re- be black enough to picture Sulli-

those statesmen who should be Quay's leadership, (now that his remembered by the people for methods have been exposed) promotion to the Senate, reminds would be as blighting as the us of the couplet. The assertion that the Demo

Mr. Dalzell has been put for-

s shown by his speeches. His having a personal friend among the many officers of the

aid to defeat the bill if it should be needed. The Democrats always claimed that they could have Quay's vote if they wanted it, and Cameron knew that he could not be relected without Quay's assistance.

It is thus very evident from the vote that finally resulted in killing the elections bill that it might have been passed along with the tariff bill if it had not been for the betrayal of his trust by Mr. Quay in introducing a rule designed to Standard Oil Co., is no objection to him, and neither is the fact that he is or was retained by the Pennsylvania R. R. Co.—the heartiest Quay in introducing a rule designed to kill the elections bill in deflance of the Republican caucus and of the platforms of the party. And after all this record Mr. Quay, or some of his fool friends, have the assurance to ask the public to believe that he "saved" the tariff bill.

The designed to designed to kill the elections bill in the "Eagle" last week, was that of Col. Thompson, attorney of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. here. endorsement of Quay, published in the "Eagle" last week, was

If there be a self confessed, self These interviews were published convicted traitor in the Republi- in the "Eagle" of last week, with can camp that man is J. Donald a few from outside points, and Cameron-and had Matthew Stan- they form an interesting col-

ation of the "Cameron--Quay n the same district. Combine," than did Judge Daniel

The "Combine" shelved Agnew, some fifteen years ago, when he two men are necessary to each was in the prime of life, and plac-United they stand, and ed Judge Sterrett, of Pittsburgh, in divided they fall; and they have nomination, and so many Republong that they have been enabled about it, that Judge Trunkey, of to build up an organization in this Franklin, the Democratic nomine State, ostensibly Republican, but was elected to the Supreme Bench. cratic or Prohibition-a cancer on all the Federal appointments of

Cameron, and his re-election as for Quay to be beaten in Penn- housewife endeavors to ha Our literary friend says Quay is district, the direct result of a door air and sunshine.

crats "want Quay out of the road" is of a dubious truthfulness He has been a mascot for them in this Congressional district, he has been a mascot for them in this great Republican state, and in are to be placed. At se that he is an unusually able man the Senate of the Nation, (when he condescends to be there) both he and his co-partner Cameron, have been voting with the Democrats or hindering the real Republican leaders on all important

of the interviews that we would

particularly Republican soldiers of the window, so that the fit closely when in place that of an upper shelf, the the action you will take on this matter on the 9th of April. Look shelf is a screweye, ff. w beyond state lines, look to your National administration as presided over by Comrade Harrison. and you will see that you are now asked to antagonize him by voting for a man who seeks his overthrow; who is plotting against him, and who is himself owned the and controlled by, and is working with, as contemptible a

creature as has ever been greatly honored by the Republican party Vote for the man that Comrade

Harrison favors, vote for the ablest man Pennsylvania has in Congress to-day, vote for John Dalzell for United States Senator.

At the Congressional convention of 1888 the nominee of Beaver county; and Mr. what they are now asked to do?

Let us look at these political one Democrat, who favored his re
they found thirty Republicans and one Democrat, who favored his re
time expected a return of the favor he had at the stable darkened and rentilated and rentilate

a few from outside points, and they form an interesting collection.

Most of the Republicans mentioned are undoubtedly honest and sincere in their views, though, in our opinion, misled and mistaken. Others, however, are not so frank, and of one or two of these let us speak.

The lengthiest of the diatribes is that of Thomas Robin son, Esq., who gives a short biography of Quay, in which he drags in the name of Judge Agnew, forgetting that no man in this State ever wrote a more scathing denunciation of the "Cameron-Quay" in the same district.

Hollowing streament, when is assapped to Quay's politics, was made public.

"It is mutually agreed that A. McDowell and his friends in Mercer county and for Congress in the congressional conference on 1800 by giving him the cotes of the Mercer county conference in said conference for the congressional nomination in 1892. And if necessary to carry out the spirit of this agreement, McDowell in the conference of 1800 and Townsend in Beaver county in 1892. And it is also agreed that no man in this State ever wrote a more scathing denunciation of the "Cameron-Quay" in the same district.

A. McDowell, Chas. C. Townsend.

Upon the back of this agrees

Carson none for State Senate, their name are being printed upon the tickets of such such arrangement.

In the call for Republican Primary, the

Let him go to Mr. Cameron for his supp now and not to the people whose will he

A school teacher who believes in giv-ing pupils practical illustrations asked little Johnny Filkins if he was possessed of any hens.

"Yep," said the boy, "I got one."

"Now I want to ask you," said the pedagogue, gravely, "whether she sits or sets."

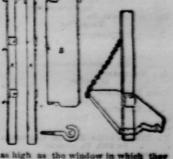
"She don't do nuther," said Johnny, with animation; "she only cackles."— Buffalo Engineer.

A Little Too English.
Chum—What! You are not engaged
to Miss Highstone! Well, I declare! I
thought surely that would be a match.
Young Tremolo—I backed out. She as too much a slave of fashion, too English, you know.
"You amaze me."

Wife—Because they are all golden-haired blondes, tall and stately—and I'm little and a brunette—and I—I—I think

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appeared on various parts of my body, and for eleven years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed six years. In that time ten or eleven of these sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. Several times pieces of bone worked out of the sores. Physicians did not help me and I Became Discouraged "I went to Chicago to visit a sister, as it was thought a change of air and scene might do me good. But I was confined to my bed most of the time. I was so impressed with the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in cases similar to mine that I decided to try it. So a bottle was bought, and to my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and began to feel better. This strengthened my faith in the medicine, and in a short time I was

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G. D. HARVEY,

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- An article in [He was recorded absent on several other Mr. Quay's newspaper organ in Philadel-phia, entitled, How Quay saved the tariff under consideration, and yet no state in oill." and understood to have been written the Union bad so much interest in that under Mr. Quay's order and direction, was schedule as the state of Pennsylvaia.

exhibited yesterday to a number of Republican senators, and created no little amusement in the Senate chamber. If Mr. Quay had claimed to have saved the bill providing for fair and houest elections be could not have exhibited more assurance, in the opini-u of the senators, then he did in putting forth the claim that he "saved the tariff bill"

Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Hiscock were the three Republican senators especially in charge of the tariff bill. Owing to his advanced age, Mr. Morrill, chairman of the finance committee, was not able to take personal charge of the bill, and Mr. Aldrich did that work. If Mr. Quay can get Mr. Aldrich or Mr. Sherman to subscribe to his claim of "saving the tariff bill," then there will be no ground of complaint against him.

But Mr. Quay knows well enough that he, more than any other man. is held by the senators who were in charge of that tariff bill, responsible for the delay in passing it, and as a result for the disaster that overwheimed the Republicans in the election of 1890. Had the tariff bill been in the House, and as agreed upon by the long of the bill that the way through.

CONTINTOUS OPPOSITION.

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sidering the iron and steel schedule, and when they did seek to prevent the large reductions in that schedule they were too late, as the committee had already done its work.

QUAY AND A QUORUM NOT PRESENT.

Not only were Mr. Quay and Mr. Cameron to a considerable extent responsible for the delay in taking up the bill, and not only was Mr. Quay absent on one-half of the 138 roll calls on the measure, but on four different days while the bill was under consideration the Senate was obliged to adjourn for lack of a quorum, and on every one of these days Mr. Quay was alread. But there were eight other days when the consideration of the bill was the consideration of the bill was the consideration of the bill was alread. But there were eight other days when the consideration of the bill was the consideration of the bill was alread. But there were eight other days when the consideration of the bill was the consideration the consideration of the bill was the consideration of the bill was the consideration the consideration of the bill was the consideration the consideration of the bill was the consideration the consideration the consideration the consideration of the bill was the consideration the consideration the consideration the consideration the consideration of the consideration t

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skillful politician.

cannot control him.

Garfield's memory is rewho are now being misled by the