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SUITS AGAINST SENATOR QUAY

A Strong Feeling That They Are Sprung at This Time For Political Purposes Only.

HE URGES AN EARLY TRIAL.

Comments of Leading State News papers, Previously Strongly in Opposition, Which Indicate That the Time and Manner of Beginning the Suits Costs Discredit Upon the Motives of His Accusers, Which It Will Require Clear and Strong Evidence

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, Cet. 4.—The effect of the sensational suits entered against Senator Quay, his son, ex-State Treasurer Haywood and Charles H. McKee, one of the most distinguished attorneys of the state, has been to nobody more amazing than to the unknown and nameless promoters of it. The information so far is as fatherless as an anonymous letter dropped in a letter box by a common scandal monger. Every party and factional organization which has been asked has denied connection with it. Every respectable person questioned has denied completity in it. Even Dr. Swallow ventures only to say in his usual vague way that he had reason to believe "certain gentlemen" centemplated something of the sort. This, and the time selected, the eve of an election, after all the evidence there is, if there is any had been in the hands of the assistant district attorney for many months; the manner Philadelphia, Oct. 4.-The effect of attorney for many months; the manner of doing it, with every attempt at hu-millation, passing by the ordinary officers and putting warrants in the hands of the obnoxious Pinkerion's, when any one of the accused would when any one of the accussed would have responded to the simplest telephone message, and in fact did respond the minute they saw the announcement of it in the public prints; the theatrical preclamation of it in advance, through the columns of the newspapers which have been most bitterly assalling the Republican ticket—these peculiar features combine to make it seem a case of private ven-geance rather than of public Justice—a persecution, not a prosecution.

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The case seems more remarkable when it is remembered that it is not charged that either the state or any stockholder, depositor or creditor of the bank was defrauded of a dollar, and that the ex-president of the defunct bank, the venerable James McManes, declares that the dealings of the defendants with the bank, so far as they had any, were purely commercial, conducted in accordance with the cusconducted in accordance with the cus-tomary methods of banking business. Whatever the case may hereafter de-

wintever the case may hereafter de-velop, the time and manner of its be-ginning has cast discredit upon it, and created contempt for its promoters and sympathy for these whom it assails. Most people desire to see justice im-partially enforced, but they also love fair play, and if the present suits are

fair play, and if the present suits are founded upon substantial evidence, and inspired by honest motives, they have been extremely unfortunate in the time and manner of their institution.

Their final political effect is still to be determined. The Morey letter made Garfield's election sure.

The immediate influence of this method of attack is powerfully shown in the following editorial, from the pen of Hon. Thomas V. Cooper, in the Delaware County American," Cooper has been leading the boiting fight of "Jack" Robinson for congress in that district, and strongly assailing the legislative candidates who are declared

islative candidates who are declared friends of Senator Quay. In the current issue of his paper, under the heading "Political Arrosts," he says;

saw sharper factional strife, and the party in the state has never before had to face such a revolution immediately following phenomenal majorities. In following phenomenal majorities. In another editorial in this leave we discuss at some length this phase of current excitement and discontent. Both were rising to unprecedented heights from well known causes which we deplore and would correct, if we could. In that article, headed "If We Were Stone," written before the recent sensational arrests, we point what we think the way for the Republican party. We think, since the arrest of Sensator We think, since the arrest of Senator Quay, some sensible admonition is needed for the other side.

"We beg all men to believe that it is easy to drag a great name down, so very easy compared with the difficulty of building it up. We beg just men to look around them and see how many try to drag down rather than build. Faction points its finger, and all within the faction are supposed to hiss Rev-olutions come, and come through a cause. Fools throw the cause away, and nine times out of ten it is thrown away through the madness of revolution. Read of Robespierre, Danton, Marat, and the scenes which lifted them to power. They won their brief sway by their glib ability in making suggestions more radical than any that had gone before. They formed the fitting climax to unreasonable times, the reaction came and the guillotine which they had constructed reveled best in their own blood.

"The American people have far greater self possession, and Pennsylvanians have a reputation for jumping at conclusions very slowly. These are virtues which even the impetuous cannot deny. They are gome of virtue now, "A case in point long passed may fi-lustrate the near future. The writer was a member of the house at Harrisburg in 1872, when the state had its scandal known as the Evans steal— Evans having appropriated \$190,000 of state funds as a commission for the collection of the war debts due by the general government. Such a commis-tion had been authorized only by a law which had been "cierked" through both houses, an abuse since unknown. Generni Hariranft was the auditor gen-aral who reviewed previous payments,

Two Fires in One.

HARDWARE, CUTERRY, TIN, AGATE WARE, ETC. and, though he had borrowed \$5,000 natorial nomination, and easily as-salled. Evans and his securities in the conspiracy then offered the writer the chairmanship of the independent Re-publican state committee, which was to be committed to the support of Buckla-law for superson and Greeker for west. Jobbing promptly attended to.

Iew for governor and Greeler for president, and to be backed by a fund of \$50,000 if he would pass resolutions through the house based upon the idea BALOONING A CRAZE.

that Hastrantt was a participant in the steal. Hasty investigation convinced bim that it was but a pinch, a political

steal. Hasty investigation convinced him that it was but a pinch, a political charge for political purposes, and the stead of introducing the impeachment resolution, he went to his seat in the house and expessed all the facts involving all of the ring, and the newspapers employed to back it. The ring fled, the newspaper syndicate stood its ground and when Hartranft was nominated, renewed the charges. And then a wave swept over the state demanding the withdrawai of Hartranft. A great caucus was called at the Continental hotel in Philadelphia a caucus of great caucus, who demanded withdrawai. J. Don Cameron, not then a senstor, but a private citizen, waiked into that caucus, defonded Hartranft's reputation, said he should not withdraw, but that his secusors must. Some of them were there. Chester county's county meeting was held the same week, and a resolution had been prepared demanding the withdrawal of Hartranft. This was in August, months after the legislative exposure, and when it had been forgetten. The writer attended that meeting, recalled the exposure, produced the records, and instead of condemnation, support was freely given. Then came the reaction, and because of it Bucks-

support was freely given. Then came Robert, and a reverend father of the state of the reaction, and because of it Bucka-the reaction, and because of it Bucka-lew and Greely fell, and Hartranft and balloon. In 1785 Blauchard, accom-Oratorian Order came from Nantss in a Grant triumphed. That experiences makes us cautious as to political arrests where political conspiracies are behind them. It makes us do more than suspend judgment. It makes us hope for such a clearing of the air as will give full opportunity to the accused, and if innocent, the chance to renew reputations assailed.

"We are not now intouch with Separar

Vincent Lunard, secretary to Prince Caramand, the Neapolitan Ambassador, 'We are not now in touch with Sanator Quay. We are in opposition to his methods in this district—in open opposition. We are trying to smash the two rings in Chester and Delaware which apply these methods and supply others of their own a thousand fold worse. That is our battle, still continued, but in continuing it we are not trued, to affirm helically in the smill of one timed, but in continuing it we are not ready to affirm helically in the smill of one of the correspondence between him and a friend in Italy is full of interest, and was the first to follow on Montgolfier's trangly to affirm belief in the guilt of one who is vaguely accured of speculating with state and bank funds, neither experiences, while the freshness and state nor bank losing anything by any of the alleged transactions. The accusers do not come out and show their presence and their faith in their own accusations. They hide behind officers of the law, when they should be no object. On the contrary the outlay no object. On the contrary the outlay the outlay to object. known to all men.

Quay's methods are one thing; the man is another. We have known him long and well; we have often quarreled with his politics; we are now in quarrel with his politics, but we know his personality so well that it will take his politics. no object. On the contrary, the outlay

this personality so well that it will take the plainest possible evidence to convince us that he would wrong either the state or any person within or without of it a single dollar. In other words, we have known him to be honest as the world goes, and never saw pointments our Secretary carried his project into effect on September 15. 1784. The ascent was to take place from the grounds of the Royal Artillery Company. The charge of entrance was 1 guines for chairs close to the balcony, with admission to view the conrity.
"We cannot be wrong in our experistruction of the balloon four times. Half guinea tickets admitted to seats ence, for that is part of our history; we may be wrong in present estimates, but we prefer to wait once again upon behind the first row of chairs, also two admissions to view the construction of but we prefer to wait once again upon experience before we fold in the personal condemnation of one whom we never knew as a fool, nor yet as a rogue. Quay's enemies have repeated the Delaney mistake when Swallow was arrested, and if these prosecutions of Senator Quay and his son and exstate treasurer and others are actuated by political motives and times to suit political ends, their effect will be thet the balloon. Horace Walpole, writing

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and from which this prosecution may eject him. The American people 'love

by political motives and times to suit political ends, their effect will be just the reverse of that planned, as in the case of Hartranft more than a quarter of a century ago.

Not a foreign born citizen but knows the bane of political arrests; not an American who reads but deplores the practice, unless the motive is high and wholly for the public good. Then they are justified, but only then, and all too sadly the justification must wait while grave questions are pending and furning upon things which in the end may be shown to be mere conspiracted. Into this vortex we are plunged by political arrests.

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Lanardi describes how he occupied based we have no information other than that which appeared in the Philahimself on his aerial voyage. delphia evening papers yesterday, but looking after his inner man, he tells as Senator Quay is amenable to a prosecution for an alleged criminal act, as lunch of cold chicken. This despatched, is the humblest person in this commonwealth, so equally with his fellows to him applies the charitable precept of law, which proclaims that all men are these he dropped from the balloon trusting to the chance that some kind Samaritan might pick them up and post them. One, at all events, was dedeemed innocent until their guilt has been legally established.

"The time, however, in which the prosecution is instituted is ill advised. of the seconaut's first impressions: "I On the very eve of an important elec-tion, in which Benator Quay has been could distinguish St. Paul's and other churches from the houses: I saw the selected as a shining mark at which the shafts of his enemies are aimed, will necessarily lend to the case an elestreets in lines all animated with beings, whom I knew to be men and women, but who I should otherwise have poses for which the prosecution was difficulty in describing. It was an enormalizative describing the prominence in the state may be be hive, but the industry of it

and in the Republican party, and the efforts which are being made in almost every county in the commonwealth to strip him of power and influence, will breed a suspicton in the public mind that the machinery of the criminal law has been put in motion and so reach to was suspended. "All the moving mass seemed to have no object but myself. As for me, it seemed as if I had left below all the cares and passions that molest mankind. I had not the slightest sense of has been put in motion not so much to secure the end of justice as it is to crush him individually, that others motion in the machine; I knew not mave by the appearance of the objects on the earth." At 3:30 he descended. fair play,' and their sympathies go out to the man or men who are forced into a position which may appear as that by working his oars, on the Common of South Minns, where he landed the of martyrdom. The prosecution cannot but intensify the political struggle in his commonwealth, and if public opincat, which was suffering from the cold. People crowded around him, but he was so infatuated with his success that on crystallises into the general belief that Senator Quay has been selected as a victim, to be slaughtered for poafter a few minutes he ascended again so rapidly that the thermometer do-

scended two degrees litical reasons alone, the effects of the proceedings are likely to add to his strength. If the underlying design of Warned by the intense cold that it might be dangerous to remain much longer exposed to its Arctic effects, the prosecution is for political reasons it will miscarry in its intentions, for that has ever been the conclusion of Lunardi wisely descended. He came down at 4 o'clock in a large and beautisuch attempts in the history of this na-tion. If the object of the prosecution ful meadow, which he found was near Ware in Hertfordshire. From this time No is to honestly punish those who have combined together for criminal pur-poses the fact that there will be given his success as an aeronaut was secured.

to it a political significance may arouse The stamp clerk often weighs other a public sentiment that is likely to cul-minate in defeating the ends of juspeople's words.

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