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Senator Quay.

THEY REACT IN HIS FAVOR. Even His Enemies Concede They

Have Fallen Flat.

AN UNBIASED ANALYSIS OF THEM Charges Held in Secret For Over Five Months and Then Sprung Just a Week Too Late to Give Him a Chance to Answer Before the Election-The Flimsy Character of Similar to the Morey Letter Forgery Against Garfield.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 .- One of the

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—One of the most semantional political hombs since the Morey forgery against Garfield was exploded here this week with what promises to be a very similar effect. I allude to the charges made against Semator Quay, his son, R. R. Quay, ex-State Trensurer B. J. Haywood, and Attorney Charles H. McKee. People who are intelligent enough to People who are intelligent enough to read have become so used to whole-sale and reckless charges against can-

didates in the last days of political campaigns that when such allegations are made too inte to be tried out before the election they are discredited fore the election they are instruction at the outset, and voters demand abundant proof before treating them otherwise than with contempt. It is but an unblassed statement of fact to say that these charges have fallen flat. This is the common talk among law-yers and business men who are famil-iar with banking methods.

An examination of the columns of several of the daily newspapers of this city and vicinity would indicate a dif-ferent state of feeling, but the relation

When the first proclamation of the hundred Spanish spies. not behindhand, although there was charges was made, with the information that the whole police machinery R. Quay, the senator's son, who with Henry C Les, in the Atlantic, tion that the whole police machinery H. Quay, the senators son, who with of the city and county was thought to be so unequal to serving the warrants that thyy had been put in the hands of the Pinkertons-a body of men so obnoxious that a bill was introduced in the same relatives in the army might well trem-ble at the prospect that the district at-torney might yet call the troops back into the field, in order to have the war-rants served upon these desperate men at the point of the bayonet. When it was announced, apparently by authorat the point of the bayonet. When it was announced, apparently by author-ity, that the district attorney was about to mount a guard, armed with a rifle and two revolvers, at the vault con-taining the evidence, there was a natural curiosity to hear some of this precious evidence. When the first de-fendants were arraigned the magistrate's room was thronged almost to That was last week. This week. when Mr. Haywood was arraigned, only a corporal's guard of loungers police headquarters retained about surjosity enough to attend. The peo-ple had digested the samples of what the district attorney calls evidence, and rated it at what it was worth. The great sensation didn't last long enough to be even a nine days' wonder. The tone of the state newspapers corre-sponds with this situation, and the comments of hundreds of men who have been honestly opposed to Sena-tor Quay, but who despise assassination of character as a campaign weapon, accords with it. The reason of this is not hard to find. It is not that the people of Pennsylvania are willing to cloak gulit in any man, or to permit any station, however high, or any mast services, however great to 79999999999999999999999999999 any past services, however great, to check the machinery of justice. But the common sense of fair mind-ed men revolts at seeing the machinery of the courts turned over to any po-litical faction to be used as an instrument of personal spite and disappointed

of this moral community by putting him again on the ticket. If the co-incidence is not significant it is at least The evidence of dishonesty of purpose

In the time of bringing the prosecu-tion, within a few weeks of the election, after delaying for five months, compels even Colonel McClure to acknowledge

The character of theevidence present. ed, and the manner of conducting the hearing, were equally discrediting. The defendants were not given the privilege

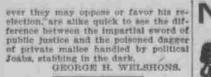
which in common decency belongs to the lowest suspicious character-that of being confronted with their accusers. of being confronted with their accusers. The most searching cross examination failed to uncover the mysterious per-sons who were behind the prosecutions. A hired, detective in the district attor-ney's office made the information, and even he was not put on the witness stand. The information was made and the hearing held before a police magis-trate who had for years been a clerk in the office of the district attorney, to whose influence he owed his job. The special assistant district attorney was the star witness for the prosecution. The defense, of course, is not heard at a preliminary hearing. It needed only a commitment to prison without the privilege of ball to make

without the privilege of ball to make the Testimony—The Evidence That the Whole Thing is the Last Effort of a Con-spiracy of Disappointed Office Seekers, or the Grand Turk has his offending subjects tied up in a sack and cast into the Borphorus

And what did all the evidence, so drantically vaunted in advance, amount

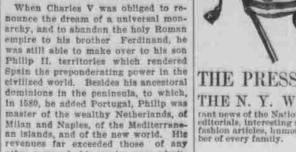
First, that Senator Quay had an ac-count in the People's bank for many years; that, like two-thirds of the business men in Philadelphia, notable among them Mr. Wanamaker, he was buying and selling stocks, sometimes with a profit, sometimes at a loss; that, like causes of her decadence were internal; three-thirds of the business men, most notoriously including Mr. Wanamaker. roughly defined as springing from he was borrowing money from time to time on his notes secured by the deposit of satisfactory collateral. But in all the correspondence and memoranda sub-mitted there was not one altusion direct or indirect, to any deposit of public money of any sort. Upon the contrary there was almost continuous reference, in almost every letter to Senator Quay's that the annals of that colony seem rath-

personal account, and the stocks, bonds and the like which he had deposited as security for his loans. Second. There was no evidence, charge or instituation that the state or any stockholder, depositor or creditor of the bank had lost a dollar by its dealings with the defendance more a surger, tray and visibility would indicate a dif-ferent state of feeling, but the relation between some of these papers and all matters of publicity in which Mr. Wan-amaker is supposed to have an interest are peculiar. If Calline had run a big department store in Philadelphia as an annex to his compliacy in Boine, and spent liberally for advertising. Cheero's demundation of him would never have been heard of by the read-ers of these journals, and instead of being bunished from Rome Calline might have posed to the end of his days as a royal purple patriot and a leading



SPAIN'S DECADENCE.

At One Time Its Supremacy Was the Dread of the Nations.



other monarch, his armies were admitted to be the most formidable in Europe, and his command of the sea was disputed only by the Turk, whose navy ters of the armada gave warning that the old methods of maritime warfare were becoming obsolete. In every way the supremacy of Spain was the dread of the nations, and its destruction was the cherished object of statesmen for a century. It was not their efforts, however, which accomplished the result. Olivares, it is true, was overmatched by Richelleu, but Spain had a vantage ground, enabling her to hold her own against external assault. The

roughly defined as springing from pride, conservatism, and clericalism. To a greater or less degree, all Span-

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Quay referred to in the whole iro-ceeding is in a letter from the senator, saying that "Dick would be there the next week, and would probably need some help. If necessary, sell enough of my Suar certificates to enable you to accomodate him." Does this look as if the Quays had the state funds der in the first degree, makin to substitute for the presen act defining the punishment der in the first degree, makin to une at their coverniere." to use at their convenience? death or life imprisonme Fifth. When R. R. Quay applied for that time comes the Govern

Fifth. When R. R. Quay applied for this loan, although his securities were ample being 155 to 100, there still re-mained the question whether the bank was in condition to spare so much in other words, if the courts do not hang people, the Gow not. Kansas at present he avoid the chance of being pinched for currency-write to customers having out notics to inquire whether they out notics to inquire whether they avoid states and states and states and states and heavy deposits subject to check with-out notics to inquire whether they and the states and states out notice to inquire whether they were likely to check heavily in the near future. The state being the heaviest depositor, he naturally wrote

to the state treasurer. Treasurer Hay-wood replied that the state deposit to the amount of some \$560,000 would not be checked out until the \$100,000 note

Quay loan was a call loan, that is to century, and, besides, accord say, subject to payment at any time on demand, and had abundant collateral subject to sale by the bank to meet it, this Haywood statement did not amount to more at the most than exported to other countries, chief an assurance that he would not check English colonies. The French many

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ball-not to be tried nor to have an op-perturity to defend themselves until excess of \$7,000,000. after the election.

The present political effect of such a proceeding, so conducted at this time, is as stated at the beginning of this re-

view of it. If these defendants are guilty of any wrong doing no reputable newspaper, he good citizen, would have them go unpunished, but intelligent press and fair minded people, however they may approve or condemn Sen-stor Quay's course in politice, or how. T. R. Julius Kloin, by Republican leaders of an include they may approve or condemn Sen-BROAD STREET, MILFORD, PA

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