

They pipers are already piping falsely with reference to Mr. Dill's position in the free pipe line. The District quiet misrepresentations with the following: No man in Pennsylvania ever pretended to hold the position of Senator Dill on the free pipe bill until it became a candidate for governor and it became the interest of personal rivals and their adherents to malign and misrepresent him. Long before Mr. Brown represented him. Long before Mr. Brown developed into the great champion of the bill, the position on this question was well understood. In the legislative session of 1875 Mr. Dill voted on all questions affecting the oil interests with the friends of a free pipe law. When the bill was on first reading in this session, Senator E. K. Davis, of Philadelphia, offered to recede to the committee on the bill and his opposition to the measure, and his objection in making this motion, was to strangle it or lead it down with amendments that would render it ineffectual. Senator Dill voted "no" on this motion. When the bill was brought up on second reading, Senator Dill was absent in Washington without notice. The vote was yes, 27, no, 15, so that his presence would have been of no avail. It is not necessary to go further back in search of the record. The real struggle over the free bill was in the session of 1878. There can be no mistake concerning the position of senators on either side of the question in this session. Senator Dill not only voted for the bill in all its stages but was the ablest advocate of its passage on the floor of the senate. His speech was received with the greatest delight by his friends and the bill was published and republished with strong commendation in the entire oil producing region. In that speech the senator clearly and forcibly presented the case for the bill. He argued, as we have seen in harmony with the "Wallace Act," which was made necessary by the constitution. This act and every amendment to it for meeting the necessities of the people had received his support. The object of the bill was to cheapen the transportation, to provide open competition in trade, and to open the markets of the world for the cheapest, swiftest and most natural mode to let it run to the sea, as it comes from the bowels of the earth impelled by its own forces.

To the constitutional objections raised by Senator Herr and other opponents of the bill, Senator Dill argued that the legislature has already in pipes in eight counties of the state. As this privilege had been exercised for years and had been sustained by the courts the question of its constitutionality cannot now be raised. Senator Dill then described in strong terms the oppressive character of the Standard monopoly who had complete control of the market "buying the crude oil when they want to buy and selling refined oil when they want to sell, and manipulating prices so as to suit them. He concluded: "Therefore I favor this bill—it is a free pipe law—the free railroad law—the free telegraph law—the day of special and exclusive privileges has passed away. The oil producers have the right to demand the price that they are willing to afford the oil, and they look to the state for relief from the means of relief from intolerable burdens, and I am for it."

THE POTTER COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION.
The constitution of the United States provides the manner of election of President and Vice President of the U. S., and declares that "each state shall appoint a number of electors equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which each state shall be entitled in congress, and that the electors shall meet in their respective states and vote by ballot for President and Vice President, the electors in each state shall be chosen in such manner as the legislature of each state may determine." The person having the greatest number of votes shall be President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if there be more than one who have such majority and have an equal number of votes, the House of Representatives shall immediately choose by ballot one of them for President, and the electors in each state shall be chosen in such manner as the legislature of each state may determine. The person having the greatest number of votes shall be President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if there be more than one who have such majority and have an equal number of votes, the House of Representatives shall immediately choose by ballot one of them for President, and the electors in each state shall be chosen in such manner as the legislature of each state may determine.

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The Republicans of Allegheny county have a little unpleasantness among them, and there will be an independent republican ticket in the field. The senate on 17 debated the appropriation of \$300,000 which Sherman asked for to pay the visiting statesmen who took Louisiana from Tilden. Conkling made a speech against the little bill, and somebody else may foot the expense. Let Hayes assess the office holders under his fraudulent administration.

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