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Our Governors.

The suit with which Wigdon & Sons, Clearfield coal operators, threaten the Pennsylvania railroad, maybe brought and may not; and if brought may or may not be pressed to judgment. It is a business matter with them, and if the Pennsylvania railroad company satisfies them, they will not bring it into court. That they have good cause of complaint against it is beyond question. Their only trouble will be to prove it. That the railroad company had had, and probably still has, favored shippers in the coal region, every one knows who knows anything of the business. The Berwind White company, in whose profits A. J. Cassatt was exposed years ago as having a big interest, are the chief of these shippers; and their business has grown as that of other operators has shrunk away. The tendency of bituminous coal mining in the Clearfield region has been to concentration into few hands, because of the system of railroad favor in freight rates and car supply. It seemed, a year or two ago, that this favoritism was to be broken up by anti-discrimination laws and by the advent into the Clearfield region of a new carrier, the Beech Creek railroad company. But the two railroads seem to have made an alliance; and the state legislature refused to prescribe a punishment for railroad discrimination; so that the old abuses flourish still. Coal is shipped to tide water at Philadelphia for a great deal less than it is supplied to Philadelphia consumers. The local trade in Pennsylvania is taxed by Pennsylvania railroads in excessive charges for furnishing it Pennsylvania coal; and the trade of districts outside of the state stimulated by the supply of cheap Pennsylvania coal.

If we had a Pennsylvania governor and legislature, who were honest servants of the people, these things would not be thus; and they always will be while such poor tools as Beaver are made governors, and the legislature is selected by corporation agents. Everyone knows that Beaver is not of the fair stature of a governor; and if he had not been of the stuff that tools are made of he would not have been governor. A Pennsylvania governor is not often a commanding figure; and there is not one among the men named to take the Republican nomination for the next gubernatorial term who may not be relied upon to protect and defend the influences that have so long and steadily held the state under their hoof.

The people may not generally realize that the Democratic candidate for governor at the last election was defeated because of the railroad and corporation influences solidly arrayed against him. The thieves knew there would be trouble if an honest man became governor. The son of Jeremiah Black was not made of the material that suited them in a governor. Nature and education would have made Chauncey F. Black a governor for the people and not for the railroads, and they rejected him. Plain as was the exhibition of this influence, the people of the state do not understand to-day that it was his expected devotion to their interests that defeated him. Republican partisans voted against him, however much they hated Republican domination; and the "floaters" were driven along with them.

And so it has come to pass that the Democratic councils of the state are brought to consider whether they can longer afford to antagonize these great interests that control elections to suit them, by their money and the influence they exercise through their many subordinates and great ramifications; and this will be the question to be met next year. Shall it be patriot against tool, or tool against tool? If the people want a saving chance, it behoves them somehow to show that patriotism will win their votes; or practical politics will discard it.

These Bad Railroaders.

Judge Cooley and the inter-state commission seem to have been astonished by the demoralization they discovered among the Western railroad agents, who have been disobeying the plain command of the inter-state law; and have been selling their tickets through scalpers to whom they gave a big discount on their prices, which enabled them to sell them to the public at a discount; practically therefore the railroad rate was what it got from the "scalper" for its tickets, plus the profit the scalper charged the traveler; and the published railroad rates were not at all its real charges. Judge Cooley seems to have thought that railroad men could not be so wicked, notwithstanding his large experience of them; but there is no depth of dishonesty which may not be safely charged upon railroad management. There is no flavor of honesty about the business. The men at the head habitually use their power for their own enrichment, in some shape or other; and their subordinates all the way down follow suit, according to their opportunity. Naturally the people, who are in the power of these men, are made their victims. Naturally every dollar that can be seen is pursued; and though there be no dollar seen, the hounds are ardent upon a faint scent. They look for business by hook or by crook and are careless as to whether it pays to get it in their ardor to have it. They become brutes all over.

The New Bishop.

St. James church sustains its repute as the nursing place of bishops. Dr. Knight is its latest evolution. The parish seems to have the ability to smell a future bishop from afar; and it is a very good reputation for it to enjoy. Because good priests are not generally supposed to be unwilling to become bishops, in the fullness of time; and naturally the good priest will have a tender regard for the call from a parish from which many priests have heretofore arisen to glory as bishops. And it may be because St. James had early luck in this line, that it has become now so well trodden an avenue to Episcopal seas.

And it is to be said for St. James bishops that none of them have been failures. And we can testify very firmly that Dr. Knight, the latest graduate, will not be. His talents are of a character that will be sure to make him a particularly good bishop. He is richly endowed with a good sense served by affability and an energy tempered by tact, that will make him useful and popular at the head of an Episcopal see. His particular ability had been largely wasted in this parish, which is not particularly oppressed with godliness and charity, and badly needs a shouting evangelist to arouse it from a torpor of many fathoms' depth.

That Canal.

We find it necessary to amend our comments on Ferdinand De Lesseps made yesterday for the reason that that old gentleman has turned his tears of joy into tears of sorrow. Through a mistake, that reminds us sadly of the blunder of press bureaus and party committees on election night, he was given to understand that a howling mob of patriotic Frenchmen had besieged the offices of the canal company throughout France, and subscribed for bonds of doubtful value in a way that would set his company solidly on its financial feet. Yesterday we were treated to the touching spectacle of this venerable enthusiast standing on a table, shouting, "Our adversaries are confounded! the subscription is safe! the canal is made!" To-day the cable tells us that when the anxious crowd of shareholders called for the veteran they were answered by his son: "My father is younger in spirit than I. His remarks were made on the strength of a hopeful report that I made him. The result is bankruptcy or the winding up the company."

It seems that instead of $20,000 bonds as reported yesterday, only 180,000 have been taken. If this sudden turn of fortune does not kill De Lesseps he must be considered a monumental example of toughness. As for the spoiled example of national enthusiasm it is more pleasing after all to find that, even in France, common sense prevails at times over love of glory and victory. It would have been a fearful sacrifice to sentiment if all those bonds had really been taken by the peasantry and small proprietors, and pity for De Lesseps, is as nothing compared with the pleasure of the news of the escape of the country from a course that may have led to the completion of the canal, but must have resulted in financiol ruin. It appears possible that the French government will eventually assume control of the enterprise, as the shareholders and bondholders are so numerous as to exercise great political influence. In that event they will stumble over the Monroe doctrine and we may have something to say.

THE New York *Herald* publishes a rumor of more trouble over the Sackville incident. It was stated on Thursday in the House of Commons that a note had been received at the foreign office from Minister Phelps relative to the matter, and referred for comment to Lord Sackville. The *Herald* correspondent professes to have discovered the substance of this mysterious note. He says that the United States not only refuses to modify its attitude towards Lord Sackville, but refuses to be boycotted and that Mr. Phelps has intimated that his mission will not last long if Lord Salisbury persists in his present course.

GREAT Scott! How big is Canada, anyhow? The Canadian minister of customs, after reading the Butterworth resolutions regarding the annexation of Canada, said that a counter-proposition would be made that Canada should buy the United States! —!! —!!!

THE Philadelphia *Record* almanac just issued is, like the previous numbers, replete with valuable information. Its political department is a striking feature, and on its ninety-six pages is information that will be of great value to everybody.

JUST at this season that part of the Mediterranean coast where the earthquakes gamboled not long ago, and where the wealth, nobility and folly of Europe have gambled and loitered through the winter months from time immemorial, the French and Italian Riviera, the sunny south and Florida of Europe, is crowded by the first rush of the winter. "Sunny Nice," they call it; but when it is not sunny it is miserably cool and dreary. Like the famous little girl of the nursery rhyme:

"When it is good, it is very, very good,
And when it is bad, it is horrid.

It is a great haunt of the Americans and English, and favored by that large and wealthy class who think they are invalids, so it happens that an American church has just been built there, and was consecrated on Thursday, by Bishop Lyman, of North Carolina. It appears that Mrs. R. J. Nevin, a daughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, and other wealthy New Yorkers, bore the brunt of the expenses.

A New York dry goods dealer has been explaining to a reporter the advantages of the credit system to both buyer and seller if kept under proper control. "For the cash customers we take no risks and grant no favors. For the credit customers we do almost any and everything they ask of us. We are glad to get them and make every effort to swell their number." This will be quite startling to many readers, but it must be understood that the credit here alluded to is not the long time credit that so encumbers business in this section. Bills are sent quarterly. "Some houses take note of where purchases are sent, and whenever a fashionable address appears on their shipping books write the lady at that address offering to put her name on the credit list. Other houses, like ours, dislike to force that trade, and simply wait until such a lady asks a favor of a day's or a week's accommodation to pay for a heavy purchase, or else comes and asks in plain terms to be allowed to run a bill here. Then, though she does not know how eager we are, we jump to accommodate her."

Then he proceeds to give a very plain and sensible reason for this eagerness to sell on credit. "A lady who has a bill at our store spends all the way from 50 per cent. to 500 per cent. more than if she hadn't. Not only does she buy everything she wants at this store where she has a bill, passing all the rest every day, but she buys things she does not always want and can not always afford. You need not laugh; men do the same thing. We are glad to get men to run bills here as well as women. It was only yesterday that a gentleman told me that he had never been thoroughly well dressed until we let him run an account with us. He used to hate to part with money for things he could possibly do without, but now he has dressing gowns, pajamas, silk hose, scarfs a-plenty, and the Lord knows what not. He says that when he gets our bill once a quarter he is always pushed into doing some extra piece of work—he is an artist—in order to get extra money to meet this expense. He is different from most men because he says this spending money causes him to make money, since he is driven to earn a great deal more than he spends each time our bill comes in. But the ladies can not do that, you say. No, they simply fight it out or coax it out of their husbands."

This practice is not half so risky as it appears to be, because there is ample time usually to inquire into the standing of the parties through commercial agencies.

"But oh! what damned minutes tells he o'er" who suffers, but writes; who writhes, yet moans, but re he makes up his mind to some quick or just twenty-five cents worth of Salvation Oil, the pain cure.

They say the average politician is getting hoarse talking about tariff and no tariff, but he cures his cold every night with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and begins afresh next morning with the lark.

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ANNA MARIA CARSON, Executrix.

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