

The Dispatch.

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BEAVER'S FINANCIAL VIEWS. The opinion Governor Beaver offers in defense of the management of the State deposits and sinking fund is hardly of a kind to convince the public that matters cannot be improved by requiring, first, a strict observance of the laws intended to keep those large sums of money from being used as a part of the political spoils; and, second, to further the same purpose by additional legislation wherever it can be made effective.

force where they can be asserted, and set aside either in their own case or in the case of Powers too great for convenient enforcement. We may be very sure that if, during our war, a Confederate officer had reached the deck of a British steamer in the port of New York, we would not have accepted the claim that this was an asylum; and we may even doubt whether as a Russian political prisoner should reach the deck of an American vessel at Cronstadt or Odessa, we would be quite so ready to accept of a sanctuary from the power of the czar.

Having reached the deliberate conclusion that the murder of Barrundia was an outrage on the flag, it seems that our only escape from a naval expedition to Guatemala is in the fact that the outrage was committed with the sanction of the United States Minister. That makes hostilities unnecessary, and terminates poor Mizer's unfortunate diplomatic ambitions, in a very disagreeable manner.

THE HOPE OF THE PRODUCERS. The communication of "Organizer" in Monday's DISPATCH disposed of the pending proposition for the relief of the petroleum producers in the following rather dogmatic and summary fashion: "All independent pipe lines and refineries as a care for the present it is to be deprecated: even if practicable, any help from it would be too remote, and as shipping oil to Europe by a Mississippi river, the scheme might be worthy of a smile if the subject were less painful."

This is simply relying, as a final argument upon an assertion which ignores the entire history of the process by which the producing of the petroleum production, which removes the stocks from the market, has been concentrated in the hands of a single buyer. In Monday's issue we argued the futility of a combination such as proposed by this contributor, which would either leave the combination subject to the internal sway of Standard representations, or else turn over both the market and the new developments to the producing interest under Standard control. It is pertinent to give further notice to this rather arbitrary dismissal of all plans to introduce into the petroleum trade the influence by the abolition of which the Standard has gained its complete wealth and power.

A complete answer to this assertion is found in the fact that wherever any approximation to competition in the transportation or refining of petroleum has been made there has been a corresponding increase in the price of the product, and a corresponding decrease in the value of the property of the producers. A corollary to this is the fact that the power of the Standard has always been rooted in its ability to maintain a barrier between the producer and the consumer markets; and its policy has always been to keep that barrier impregnable. It was that policy which sought to place the entire marketing of petroleum in the hands of the Standard Improvement Company, and which it is now seeking to do in making an agreement against an alleged proposal to have the Legislature designate certain State depositories, the Governor to some extent sets up a man of straw. To make such a change would be little, if any, improvement on the present state of affairs. But that is not the real complaint. The indictment against the management of the State deposits is that a vast amount of money is distributed around the State, to wit: to the convenience of monetary transactions or the stability of the depositories, but simply as a matter of political favor. Beyond that it has been clearly brought out that in the pursuit of this policy the laws governing the management of the State funds have been ignored and nullified.

In attempting to give reasons for ignoring these laws, the Governor's arguments can hardly be dignified by calling them specious, and in regard to the convenience of the State officials to carefully obey the requirements of statute and constitutional enactments. Beyond that his representations of financial policy are far from intelligent. To speak of the loss which the State would have suffered from an alleged depreciation of United States bonds, if its funds had been invested in that form, is wholly ignoring the fact that no such depreciation has taken place which will balance the loss on leaving the State deposits lying idle without deriving any interest whatever. To refer to the \$1,000,000 disbursed in the redemption of loans, as an argument for keeping the money idle, may have some pertinence so far as the \$1,000,000 is concerned; but it does not legitimize the fact that over \$2,000,000 in addition to that sum have been kept idle, which, by the terms of the statute, should have been invested. As to the need of having the money on hand to redeem the State bonds of 1892, every child would know that whenever most of those bonds can be redeemed that the sinking fund might have ready cash for the United States securities called at any time be converted into cash at twenty-four hours' notice.

The Governor is hardly more fortunate in his defense of the sale of \$1,000,000 of United States bonds. It was done, he says, "under an understanding with certain men that they would apply the proceeds to the redemption of the bonds of 1892." If there was a contract that State bonds would be furnished, to this amount, the transaction would have been in accordance with the law, although a common sense view would suggest that the State bonds could be redeemed out of the two millions or more of idle money in the sinking fund, thus giving the State the advantage of both investments. But that there was no contract appears from the fact that there have been no proceedings in the redemption of the bonds of 1892 for a million dollars of an interest-paying investment, contrary to law, upon an understanding with certain parties, "is very remarkable financial administration. It certainly would be plain to the official understanding that laws governing the handling of State funds are entitled to the scrupulous respect of State officials; but Governor Beaver seems to find much difficulty in grasping the idea.

THE GRANGE AND ALLIANCE. In addition to the other troubles that are likely to beset the Farmers' Alliance it now seems probable that it will encounter the opposition of that more time-honored organization, the Grange. At the meeting of the Pennsylvania branch of the latter organization yesterday Worthy Master Rhone expressed the opinion that the new order had been started to weaken the power of the Grange, and pronounced himself in favor of the new order. The Grange, however, is not so much conservative as the recent deliverances of the Ocala convention, and more in accord with the general sentiment of this section, at least.

THE PRINCIPLE OF ASYLUM. The action of the administration in recalling Mizer from Guatemala, and appointing his successor, confirms the most unfavorable views taken of the Barrundia killing at the time that the affair was brought before the public. Indeed Secretary Blaine's reference to the death of Barrundia as an "assassination" characterizes it as strongly as any of the opposition papers did, and the entire view of the matter accepted by the administration amounts to a severe condemnation of our representative.

The principle thus affirmed of the asylum offered by our vessels in foreign ports is the most advanced one yet taken. It is practically asserted that in time of peace, a political refugee, who is neither contraband of war or a common criminal, who has reached the shelter of our flag, is entitled to protection, even in the ports of the Government claiming him. This right is not to be barred away by diplomatic representations or assailed by the military or police of any foreign power.

The principle is undoubtedly a good one to apply in the case of the Central American republics, but it is one of those diplomatic axioms which governments are apt to en-

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

HUMOR is gauged by its depth, not by its breadth. Broad humor merely indicates a narrow mind. The warning is a pertinent one and the only criticism which can be made upon it is that it is not made stronger by using the very pertinent illustration close to the Press' hand. It is an obvious and gigantic political fact that the strongest incitement which the Democrats of the next House will have, to decide contests by partisan prejudice, will be the example of Mr. Rogers. If the Democrats, they should not permit themselves to be carried away by the disposition to retaliate for previous unfairness. Any degree of fidelity to democratic institutions should keep them from such attacks on the principle of honest representation; and as the Press says the display of such unfairness will cost them more than they gain by it. But the warning of our contemporary would be far more effective if it had made the stark confession that the political activities of the Republican House in unseemly Democratic who were elected, not by a hundred majority but by majorities of thousands was one of the main causes which contributed to its stunning downfall.

In the case of an election where the majority is only 126, it would seem that a contest might be begun without implying an intention of securing an unfair decision. But the warning of the Press against the general practice of unfairness in such contests is a most pertinent one. There is no doubt with the addition that the severe record of such partisan unfairness on the party perpetrating it, is something which the Press, as a Republican organ, is well qualified to testify from experience.

GOOD ROADS COMING. The road improvement question has now reached the threshold of the Legislature. In another column will be found an outline of the bill which it is proposed to take the road out of the State. There is an encouragement for the movement also in the view of the Attorney General takes of the constitutionality of State expenditures upon the roads.

The suggestion of General Miles as a Presidential quantity on the part of the Democrats indicates a distinct change among the originators of that exotic boom of a decided fear of the ghost dances of Tammany.

The esteemed Philadelphia Press indicates in a leading and exhaustive discussion of the probabilities of the winter weather, from which it draws the inference that the weather is not going to be as severe as some people think likely. This is encouraging; but its value is marred by the necessity of extra supplies of fuel and winter clothing is minimized by the fact that the only probability with regard to the weather of this era that can be relied upon is the probability that anyone who attempts to prophesy concerning it will find himself left in the lurch.

The Federation of Labor has no use for Socialists. This is calculated to create in the minds of the socialist a distinct impression that the men who labor with their hands are ungrateful.

CONGRESS is asked to make a deficiency appropriation of \$100,000 to enable the Indian Bureau to carry out the agreement of 1871. This looks very much like a tacit confession that it has not been furnishing the full amount provided for in that agreement. Full investigation of the case may lead to a conclusion that there was a degree of appropriateness in the ghost dances, if the Indians were being reduced to the ghastly condition by an insufficiency of rations.

THE Democratic Senators practically announce that they will fight it out on the present line if it takes all winter—and they are entirely willing that it shall take all winter.

THE owners of the French steamship line have declared their belief in the danger of racing speed across the Atlantic, and have given the evidence of the slowness by which their steamers will be limited to the speed of seventeen miles an hour. The people who have been criticizing the practice of ocean racing will prove an equal sincerity in their giving their patronage to the slow and safe line.

WHAT! Is Pennsylvania's junior Senator the first to propose what Pennsylvania has been unanimously declaring must not be permitted—an amendment to the tariff act?

THE New York Electrical Review brings out the idea that great advantages will result from using electricity for slaughtering hogs. There is not much doubt that electricity will make hog raising a more profitable business. The question whether any one will eat of the pork or not does not seem to be of very much weight in the advocacy of the scheme.

THE railway presidents are going to try to get back to the old traffic agreement in the slot, and get a nullified inter-State commerce law out of the machine.

MR. ALDACE F. WALKER is out with a communication to the railway carriers and the communication to the railway officials will bring their corporations to a sudden smash, if left to themselves, by the new assertion that they need not do it unless they want. This is hopeful progress to Mr. Walker.

THE revival of the monetary squeeze in Wall street arouses an inquiry as to what other portion of the world. Messrs. Gould and Rockefeller are after.

THE gas companies have been credited with a penchant for getting all they can out of the fuel business; but the gentle coal dealer is on the point of showing them how it is done. He has five years' experience in the matter, and he apparently wants to make them up this winter.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

THE ice is just grand, isn't it? Or does it make you shiver and shake? Not if you skate, at all events. In the days when the sun instead of the frost kissed your hair the ice was bluer, smoother, thicker than now, wasn't it? At all events you think it was. There it lay on the broad, deep bosom of the old mill pond. It glittered and glistened and sparkled and shined rays of the bright winter sun morning when you got out of bed early, breathed on the frosted pane and rubbed a peep-hole through the frosty tracery. And your eyes sparkled like the crystals formed by the frost and snowdrops on the steely sheet which was spread for the skaters. Over the edge of the old dam the water fell like frozen cream. Huge arms of ice hung over the top as if trying to hold it back, but it tore down into the mist and churned in the deep basin. It noised and bubbled, frothed and foamed, and then shot away under the hummocks and sped on to another river under the snow. Then you jumped into your clothes and went to the edge of the pond, didn't you? With a stone you tested the new ice, and when your young muscles lurled the boulder and it only bruiser the frozen face of the still water, sending a shiver of white all round the frozen top, you ran back for the shining, sharp skates. Stripped for speed off you went like a deer. Every muscle was in play. The hot breath whitened the thin, cold air. The cheeks tingled, the eyes glistened, the heart beat fast under the smooth swiftness. Soon the other came. Then the games and the fun began. To fancy fourwheeler, but long, sharp skates. Stripped for speed off you went like a deer. Every muscle was in play. The hot breath whitened the thin, cold air. The cheeks tingled, the eyes glistened, the heart beat fast under the smooth swiftness. Soon the other came. Then the games and the fun began. To fancy fourwheeler, but long, sharp skates. Stripped for speed off you went like a deer. Every muscle was in play. 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