

The Dispatch.

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THE PUBLIC WATCHING CLOSELY.

A singular vigilance obscures the extra-session question to some partisan eyes. The public has had no difficulty in arriving at the simple judgment that Governor Pattison had no reason to believe there was malfeasance or corruption in the State Treasury he has done but a plain duty in taking the step which the Constitution imposes upon him for the removal of the officers. Herein is no question of Republican party or Democratic party, but a proceeding prima facie in the interest of all.

But though the question is so clearly above politics, there has already arisen, as THE DISPATCH intimated, what we call the case, such imputation of motives and such organs as are meant to invest the occasion with a political and partisan significance. This is the aim of the declaration of Colonel Cooper after his conference with Mr. Quay, "I know there is politics in this," and on the other side it is the aim of such Democrats as are insisting that anything which may be alleged against McCamant, Lively or Boyer should be used as material for war upon the Republican candidates, Morrison and Gregg.

The public will be aided from the fact that the attitude of the mere partisans on either side. They will consider that Governor Pattison has had ample ground for his course in calling upon the Senate to consider whether the present fiscal officers of the Commonwealth should be ousted from in charge of the State moneys. It is not the interest of the public to assume any other motive on the part of the Governor than the plain duty of official duty so long as that clearly exists. If his administration attempt to abuse the extra session for campaign capital, or drag it on so as to delay the inquiry, then such inferences would arise as now assumed by Mr. Cooper and his colleagues. It is as unfair to insist upon these inferences at this stage as it would be to insist on the fact that the Republican party as a party wishes to shield malfeasance in office.

Some of the organs, both Republican and Democratic, affect to see an inconsistency in THE DISPATCH's two statements that the question of malfeasance in the Treasury should rise above partisanship, and that before it is ended may be treated as a partisan question. We note that the line of developments is steadily proving the precise accuracy of that view. Already the Republican leaders in place of frankly meeting the Governor and co-operating heartily in a public duty are raising the clamor about his motives and putting themselves in a seeming attitude of defiance to the public. Should they pursue this course they will produce a partisan effect in the coming election—and that one more adverse to themselves by far than if they at once united with Governor Pattison. In the latter case, if his (Pattison's) administration were to abuse the opportunities of the extra session, or to seek by unfair means to make political capital out of it, the Republicans could quickly turn the occasion into a boomerang against him and his associates.

The issue whether or not malfeasance should be permitted as to the State funds has per se no partisanship in it. It is the duty of the Governor to take plain duty thereon which alone can fasten partisan issues upon it. The public will watch their course keenly and judge accordingly.

THE DEMOCRATIC GATHERING.

The meeting of the State League of Democratic clubs in Pittsburgh to-day is the beginning of the season of lively gathering at Scranton of the similar organizations on the Republican side. The meeting of the Democratic clubs promises to represent a large constituency of active political organizations; but it will lack the exciting features of the convention at Scranton, for the reason that there is a decidedly less feeling as to the importance of the steps to be taken. Of course there are Republican critics to assert that if the harmony that will control the action of the convention requires the destination of a capital letter it is the same letter that begins the name of Governor Pattison's very active Secretary of State. It is nevertheless true that the Democratic organizations are pulling together with good will, and are in fighting trim. Their success of last year justifies their present good feeling, and the present aspect of State politics inspires them with the ambition to repeat the record.

The political clubs of a strong element of the present are the representatives of the Democratic organizations will be pleasant guests even for a strong Republican city like Pittsburgh. The visitors are assured a hearty welcome. What they will see here should open their eyes to the fruits of a protective policy. Here the benefits of the tariff furnish an excellent lesson that shows the fallacy of following false lights from outside the Commonwealth.

THE GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS' JOKE.

There is what really seems to be a valuable contribution to the humorous literature of the period in the passage of the report of the Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, declaring the absolute necessity of relieving that corporation "from the exactions and limitations now imposed by law." It should be understood that this does not refer to the old absurdity about the hampering effect of the interstate-commerce act, as the report of the directors clearly shows. The limitations

are those imposed by the laws under which the Union Pacific received its land grant and subsidy, to ensure its performance of the contract with the Government.

The Government Directors were also offered to ensure that it should be managed to the same end. The principle of selection and the construction of their duties, evolved by those gentlemen, have resulted in the corporation doing as it pleases. A correlative result is that legal restraints upon that corporation and even more in the case of the Central Pacific, have been treated as dead letters. The effort of the present Government Directors, in declaring the hampering effects of legal provisions that have never been obeyed, is a joke of the first water.

A LONG EXPECTED DAY.

Patience and perseverance bring us to the front of the effort in the fullness of time, but the effort of the present Government Directors, in declaring the hampering effects of legal provisions that have never been obeyed, is a joke of the first water. The work has gone on since then, sometimes at an imperceptible rate of progress. Lustrous years have passed on after the other; the men who were young then now begin to recede in their advancing years, but the work of ungluing the new postoffice was always with us. But it has been kept up, not always with eminent success or edifying patience. Yet it has proceeded until to-day the postoffice force will occupy its quarters in the new building.

It will be difficult for the public mind to realize that this work, which seemed consistent with the course of time, is ended at last. The grasping of that idea will be equally difficult with hardship to the average Pittsburgher of thinking or speaking of the postoffice as located anywhere else than at the corner of Smithfield street and Fifth avenue. But after the public has become accustomed to the new building, an accommodation in its postal business in the new building, it will perceive that the new postoffice is representative of the new era, while the old and dingy quarters are typical of a past stage in Pittsburgh development.

The rapidity of Pittsburgh's growth as well as the everlasting slowness of government building operations are reflected in the fact that the new building planned a dozen years ago to meet Pittsburgh's requirements for a generation to come, is so inadequate to the present needs that it has to have an addition built onto it before it is finished.

THE IMPERIAL RECIPROCITY IDEA.

A commercial elsewhere in this issue has the exception to recent editorial comments of THE DISPATCH with regard to the movement in Great Britain for an imperial reciprocity. In a way that shows a careful study of the question our contributor discusses the whole matter, and makes the conclusion appear very strong that there is little likelihood of the formation of such a Zollverein as is included in the scheme of terms for federation of the British colonies.

THE DISPATCH will take less exception to the views of its correspondent; than he does to its previous expression. It is more than probable his view of the situation is correct and that both the interests and the political opinions of England will prove an obstacle to the project. The proposal is referred to simply as a feature of the situation which gains the support of an element in British politics and which is of interest to the United States. We can hardly assent to our correspondent's idea that this is giving too much dignity to what he styles "mere vaporing," and yet we can agree to the general drift of his very interesting and thorough review of the influences bearing on that question.

SPANISH-AMERICAN OUTBREAKS.

The outbreak in Guatemala, which was only prevented from becoming a successful revolution by the superior military forces at the command of President Barillas, is another emphatic indication of the spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction pervading the Spanish-American republics. Of course, it is more than possible that many of the outbreaks of which we hear almost with every new phase of the moon from one of our Southern neighbors or another are due to the volatile and ignorant character of the populace, worked upon by the conditions of these far-off lands. But it is also the fact that the pretext for these outbreaks is very generally furnished by the fact that the executive heads of these Governments are rarely able to draw the necessary distinction between a constitutional President and a dictator.

AGAINST SKY SCRAPERS.

There is a man in our town, and he never lets his trade run down, who is always advertising. The obstructionists are showing their hand at Harrisburg already, and are making a bad play thereby. DEMOCRATIC organs say the present campaign will be conducted on high-toned lines. This is doubtless the reason why they are making so much noise about it.

SOME STAGE STARS EVEN LOSE THEIR CHARACTER AS WELL AS THEIR DIAMONDS IN ORDER TO SECURE AN ADVERTISEMENT.

PROPOSITION TO LIMIT THE HEIGHT OF WHICH A BUILDING MAY GO.

It is well that the first move against the erection of extravagantly high buildings in Chicago should come from so conservative a body as the Real Estate Board. But it is not to be concluded that such action is caused by every man's instinctive opposition to the erection of such a class of property owners. If Chicago is to be saved the disaster of being a town built of 20-story buildings it will be because a common sense has been discovered for prevention. It happens to be true that the erection of an 18-story building in place of one of six stories is in effect the granting of a license in place of one to the fortunate owner of the fee on which the higher building is placed. It also happens that certain citizens are recognized as holders of this species of property and that their interests are directly assailed by the proposition to limit the height of future structures within the city limits. But that is the opinion of some of the great corporate kings the real estate market was not affected in the slightest by the erection of skyscrapers. The money to invest will very readily perceive the pertinence of this fact. The value and productiveness of real estate may rise and fall with the general prosperity and even be subject to the expansion and collapse of booms. But it is the one form of investment in which the investor is not subject for his return on his investment to the manipulations of the corporate managers.

ENGLAND AND ITALY ARE STRENGTHENING THEIR TIES WITH THE CHINESE WATERS, WITH THE OBVIOUS INTENTION OF BRINGING WHAT IS CALLED RUSSIAN INFLUENCE TO BEAR ON THE MOON-EYED NATIONS.

It is possible that the enlargement of the Chinese navy forces does not seem to the European powers to be sufficient to bring the Chinese Empire to terms. The abolition of the passport system in Alsace and Lorraine, by which Bismarck has secured the invasion of the German Empire, is a move which is likely to be a mistake one. The strong can always afford to hold out conciliation.

THE INTIMATION IS GIVEN THAT DEASON WHITE WILL SOON BE IN THE WRIT OF COURSE; BUT IT IS TO BE PRESUMED THAT HIS RETURN TO ACTIVITY WILL NOT BE ACCOMPANIED BY ANY INCREASE IN THE DEMAND FOR COAL. HE HAS HAD ALL THE ROASTING EARS HE WANTS.

THE DREAD SUGGESTION APPEARS THAT A NECESSARY SUPPLEMENT TO THE ARDUOUS LABORS

PATTISON'S PROCLAMATION.

Pointed Opinions From Outside Sources as Well as Those Within the State Lines—Partisan Bias Governs Many of the New York Advertiser, Ind. Pennsylvania has ceased to be a Paradise for boodlers. There is a decided tendency there to make the way of the transgressor hard and uncomfortable for his this tendency manifested itself too soon. Pennsylvania has been plucked and plundered by a few unscrupulous men, and it is time the honest people of the State were to get their innings. The bank revelations have amply demonstrated in high places and apparently the truth is not yet revealed.

Mr. JAY GOULDS' assertion that he never takes a salary from any corporation he serves, conveys the suggestion that the stockholders need not expect any stipend either. By the way what has become of the project for the widening of Diamond street and the report that the property on the north-west corner of Diamond and Wood had been acquired by the parties favoring that improvement? The fact that the new building is not going up on the lot does not indicate a very lively faith in the realization of the widened street. Is that one of the projects that went down in the wreck of the street deals beyond hope of resurrection?

THE "partisan" cry against Governor Pattison's move has the positive characteristic of the ostrich's method of concealing itself from its pursuers. FRANCIS' financial strength has been one of the strong features of the European situation this year. The Paris banks have helped London out of a panic, relieved the credit of the Russian loan, and look as if the French were very nearly at the top of the situation, but it will take all their resources to support the burden of such a giganticly bankrupt ally as Russia.

DEAR FRIENDS OF THE WEATHER BUREAU:

For this relief much thanks, and if it is continued all may yet be forgiven.

Now we hear that an effort is to be made to reorganize the Republican party in Virginia, without Mahone.

The possibility of this reorganization is a most attractive one, for the Virginia Republicans, even though it is calculated to provoke comparisons to a secession of the tall from the dog, as neither the tall nor dog are worth saving, it might be well to try the arduous experiment.

No Doubt About His Wisdom.

There is no doubt at all about the wisdom of the Governor's call for the Senate nor about the wisdom of the Senate in accepting the call.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

PEOPLE who boast about being afraid of nothing are easily scared by ghosts. COMPETITION is always sharp when business is dull.

In the language of the moderns, Jupiter Pluvius is an old soak.

McCAMANT'S in a nervous stew, and Boyer's in a plight; both with expectations through With Lively out of sight.

THE MARKET GARDNER SHOULD BE HAPPY, BECAUSE HE CAN RAISE HIS OWN CULINARY.

CANDIDATES who have a barrel are called staving good fellows by those who have votes to sell.

WOMEN who aspire to be lawyers first wrestle with pillow cases.

She can paint on plaques and vases, Embroider and croch; But I fear that coarsest lack; Will soon turn her to clay.

A Courageous Action.

The next bill to recognize in the proclamation of Governor Pattison calling the State Senate into extraordinary session to consider the charges made against the official officers at this time, is a courageous action.

THE PEOPLE WILL RECOGNIZE IN THE PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR PATTISON CALLING THE STATE SENATE INTO EXTRAORDINARY SESSION TO CONSIDER THE CHARGES MADE AGAINST THE OFFICIAL OFFICERS AT THIS TIME, IS A COURAGEOUS ACTION.

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ing small the cost of their maintenance is not great. If we had a half dozen of such ships in our navy, they would be especially valuable for the existing emergency. Lacking these, the new ships should be sent there. Instead of going into New York harbor.

NAMES OFTEN PUBLISHED.

LESS than a score of Russian scholars, it is asserted, can translate Count Tolstoy's most strikingly original work, "Anna Karenina," into English.

MISS ROSS' SKETCH.

MISS ROSS' sketch of the Pantheon, but he died before he had finished his sketch. Detaille, Caghi or Constant will take his place.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S GIFT TO FRANCE.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S gift to France will be a fine portrait of herself in a gorgeous frame, upon which will be blended the arms of England and France, and other emblems of the Queen's respect for the Republic.

THE PRINCESS LUDWIG, OF BAVARIA GAVE BIRTH A FEW DAYS AGO TO HER THIRTEENTH CHILD.

The Princess Ludwig, of Bavaria gave birth a few days ago to her thirteenth child. The child is a girl, named Marie.

ARIZONA HAS A WOMAN MINING EXPERT.

ARIZONA HAS a woman mining expert in the person of Miss Nellie Cashman, a young girl who has been mining in Arizona for several years.

AN AMERICAN DENTIST BY THE NAME OF YOUNG HAS PLAYED A PROMINENT ROLE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE RECENT DEATH OF THE QUEEN ELIZABETH.

AN AMERICAN dentist by the name of Young has played a prominent role in connection with the recent death of the Queen Elizabeth. It is said that he was the dentist who attended to the Queen's teeth.

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NO IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

Little Evidence of Any Closer Connection Between Great Britain and Her Colonies—European Trade Relations.

In your editorial of Saturday last, on impending fiscal changes in England, you speak of "the likelihood of an imposition of a tax upon food products, raw materials, such as cotton, which we export to England, and which a large party of English economists think could be obtained with greater reciprocal advantage from the British colonies, which would in return, be made a factor in the hands of British workmen to-day."

You will pardon me if I explain that the idea of a tax upon food products, raw materials, such as cotton, which we export to England, and which a large party of English economists think could be obtained with greater reciprocal advantage from the British colonies, which would in return, be made a factor in the hands of British workmen to-day, is a very old one, and has been tried many times before.

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