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Idel Shattered In That Famous Brick Yard Deal.

STATE TREASURER IS SCORED

Leading Newspapers of Pennsylvania Condemn Transaction With Institution Favored With State Funds.

State Treasurer Berry has not suceeded in getting the people of Pennsylvania to take his view of his recent brickyard financial transaction that "it s a private affair," with which his fellow citizens have nothing to do.

The sensational developments in connection with this matter have caused no end of talk and adverse comment throughout the state. Mr. Berry's course has met with almost universal condemnation.

The attempt of Mr. Berry and his friends to mitigate the effects of this expose by setting up the plea that the three other members of the state treasmy board had forced the selection of ries, the State Treasurer alone determines the amount of the public funds which shall be allotted to each depository at the seductive rate of 2 per cent. One year ago, under Republican administration of the treasury, the Har-

risburg Trust Company had only \$220,-000 of the general fund of the state, or about one-third of what Berry has alloted to it. The fact that the Harrisburg Trust Company has been favored by Mr. Berry with one of the largest deposits in the state during the largest deposits in the state during the period in which that same company has been acting as trustee for the bond issue of the Fields Brick Company, in which Mr. Berry is the largest stock-holder, will make it difficult for many persons to believe the State Treasurer has not employed his control over the while funds as a many of rewarding public funds as a means of rewarding his business friends.

Has Been Most Liberal.

Berry's explanation that he went to Harrisburg to float his bonds because he did not want people in Chester to know his company was in the market for real estate has had little effect in lessening the sensational character of the news that he is doing business on large scale with the holders of state

It is unfortunate for Berry that he should have found it necessary, in case he really had to go outside of Chester to find some one to finance his project, to have picked out the one bank in the whole state to which he has been most iberal in the distribution of the peoples' money.

A Quick Change is This.

In this connection, the comment of leading newspapers of Pennsylvania is interesting.

Last year the Democrats, Prohibitionists and me-too Lincolnites rang all the changes of fraud in connection with the state treasury and the borrowing of money from the Enterprise Bank by Republican politicians, says John J. McLaurin, in the Oil City Derrick. Homer L. Castle stumped the commonwealth to sound the praises of William H. Berry, the Democratic nom-inee for State Treasurer, and denounce to a finish William H. Andrews and other Republicans for getting funds from a bank that held state money on deposit. Berry was to "lift the lid," if elected, and reveal a terrible condition of affairs. He won out enough weak-kneed Republicans to give him the victory, taking sufficient stock in the hue and cry to cast their ballots

The new Treasurer, who had posed as a reformer of the thirty-third de-gree, implacable and immaculate foe of the practices he and his henchmen in the campaign had "damned from Dan to Beersheba and return," assumed his office in due time. Promptly he lifted the lid, and it paralyzed him and the whole herd of corruption shriekto find every cent of the \$13,000,000 the treasury. What next? in the treasury.

William H. Berry has scracely warmed his official chair when, as disclosed within the last three days, he did precisely what William H. Andrews

bank having state deposits. His case was especially aggravated because of his position as custodian of the state's cah. Andrews was not a state officer, yet he was hounded and traduced as eash. Andrews was not a state officer;

Berry as a Borrower.

From the Harrisburg Trust Company, in which he has placed about twice the amount of public money his Republican predecessor saw fit to deposit with that corporation. William H. Berry has borrowed \$50,000, giving as security a mortgage upon a brickyard and real estate in Chester county, alleged not to be worth nearly this snug amount! The same trust company is on his bond for \$500,600, making "only a nominal charge" for this important service, as Berry him-self admits. It would be interesting and edifying to know just what interest

or commission the company has actually obtained for the loan. Berry has outdone Andrews completely, and the shock to the fusion band of office hunters is indescribable. William H. Berry, the man who went on the platform last week to tell how \$2,000,000 graft would be unearthed in the furnishing and equipment of the capitol," is the latest "reformer" to fall by the way-side, "hoist by his own petard."

It might gratify the public to know exactly the financial relations between Mr. Berry and the Harrisburg Trust Company. Suppose he make an affidavit that he receives no personal benefit from keeping a big sum on deposit with the company, that he pays the usual rates for the \$50,000 loan, and that none of the money so borrowed was given him some time before the mortgage was executed.

Who'll be the next fellow who cries wolf' to be "weighed in the balance and found wanting?'

Berry's Brick Yard.

State Treasurer Berry is a shattered idol, says the Lancaster New Era. Not only has he been proved to be a deliberate falsifier in his political speeches, but he has also been exposed as a fraud and humbug. When he went through the state last fall, seeking office, he laid the greatest stress upon the fact that prominent Republicans had borrowed money from banking institutions in which state money was deposited. He did not dare charge that the money was not borrowed in a legitimate way, protected by proper collateral, and repaid when due, but the fact that anybody interested in politics should bor-row money for his private business in the Harrisburg Trust Company as a depository is laughed at, because of the well-known fact that, while the board does vote on the selection of depositoa profitable investment in a brickyard venture had presented itself. The change of conditions seems to have worked an entire change of view in Mr. Berry. As State Treasurer he saw nothing improper in going to a Harrisburg trust company, which enjoyed a large deposit and had gone on his bond for a nominal consideration, and from it securing a large personal loan although the same act on the part of a Republican would, of course, have been a grave crime. But now that he has started out to explain the transac tion, he appears to be getting into deep water. He says he went to the Harrisburg bank, with which, prior to becoming State Treasurer, he never did any business, because he desired to keep the deal a secret in his home city of Chester, yet the facts show that the details of the transaction were attended to by a Chester trust company, which precluded the possibility of its being a secret in his home town. Mr. Berry must look for a better excuse.

Why Was Berry Elected.

It is of no earthly advantage for fusion organs to attempt a protection of State Treasurer Berry, declares the Titusville Herald. He has been caugh with the goods in his possession. After parading his virtues in flowery rhetoric, he is forced to admit himself guilty of the very misdemeanors he charg-ed against others. He has placed the state's money where he could borrow readily to promote personal interests. bonded by a company nice terms,"which has more than \$700,-900 of state funds on deposit. to correct such wrongs as this that Mr. Berry was elected. What do the Republicans who elected him think of that character of reform?

Berry Gets Tangled.

Berry has got his Pharisaical robe in the dirt and has become seriously tangled, as his own statements indicate, says the Meadville Tribune, Republican. He says that when he was about to assume the duties of his office, a guarantee company demanded \$2500 a year to guarantee his bond, and that, in the emergency, the Har risburg Trust company agreed to behis bondsman for a nominal He also says that when the come his bondsman board of officers, of which he is one, met to designate the banks in which the state funds might be deposited, he voted against selecting the Harrisburg Trust company as one of the state depositories. Let it be remembered that, while the depositories are selected by a board, no one except the state treasurer has any right to say how much of the state funds shall be deposited in any one of these banks. Mr. Berry, after the Harrisburg Trust company was made a de burg Trust company as one of the state depositories. Let it be remem-bered that, while the depositories are banks. Mr. Berry, after the Harris-burg Trust company was made a depository against his vote, deposited in that bank over \$700,000, being a larger sum than was deposited in any other bank in the state.

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