

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1891.

TWELVE PAGES

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The proceedings of the extra session yesterday consisted of listening to the Governor's message and its reference to a Committee of the Senate to shape the provisions of the Senate.

Circumstances reverse the order of procedure provided by the Constitution so that the case begins by the Governor addressing the Senate instead of the Senate addressing the Governor.

The case as made by the Governor in his bearing on the State administration divides itself into two chapters. One consists of the evidences of the receipt of money from Bardsley by McCamant and Lively as a return for the extraordinary favors shown him.

As to the negligence and even willful violation of the law governing the discharge of their duties, the case is simply conclusive. It is shown that the fiscal and fiduciary officers of the State not only allowed the money of the State to remain in Bardsley's hands long past the date for settlement in plain violation of the law, but that they actually paid State money over to him to evade the law requiring investment in the sinking fund.

Such an assertion might be tolerated from an Anarchist orator or a machine-breaking agitator of half-a-century ago; but from a journal which arrogates to itself the special representation of capital and culture by its daily unparliamentary and the entire industrial history of the century has consisted of the production of mechanical improvements for the saving of labor in nearly every department of work.

The burden of action is now on the Senate. It is not a case where politics can be permitted to creep in. Indeed, any attempt to shirk the fullest action required would be the worst politics. The protection of the people's funds and the maintenance of public integrity depend on prompt and adequate steps, such as the case demands.

The Senate will be expected to perform its duty in this respect. Neither Republican sentiment nor public sentiment will approve the disposition shown by the Republican Senators on the Investigating Committee to exonerate the offending officials and make the party carry the load.

THE BATTLE ORDEAL. The settlement of suits in an Alderman's office by a "trial by fight" is not wholly without precedent, and yet we do not understand that it is approved by the highest authorities. Consequently the resort to a general scrimmage in a trial before an Alderman is not to be regarded as an ideal exemplification of the calm and dispassionate dispensation of justice by the impartial scales of the law.

THE KEYSTONE PLANDER. The report of the experts who have been investigating the Keystone Bank failure discloses what was pretty thoroughly known before, that the deliberate work of bank wrecking was carried on. The bank was insolvent before Marsh and Bardsley commenced their operations, the actual deficit being over \$1,000,000.

"Not one of the books," they declare, "was complete; nearly 400 pages were cut out of the ledgers for one year, and fraudulent manipulations were of almost daily occurrence; many loans were obtained upon the fictitious affidavit of the authority of the Board of Directors, and these and nearly all the other loans to the bank were omitted in the books, and for years after insolvency, it was concealed by falsifications and manipulations that an exhaustive examination would certainly have discovered before it was too late for remedy."

On the other point of public interest, namely, who got the missing two millions, the report throws no light. That remains as great a mystery as ever. The precautions taken to cover it up seem to defy penetration. At all events the steps taken to shut off probing, short of this important discovery, have been so arranged that any public knowledge of that extremely interesting feature of the robbery.

THE CLEVELAND EXPERIMENT. The experiment in progress at Cleveland, O., in the line of municipal reform is of such interest as to warrant an extended statement of its character and progress. Prior to the introduction of the reform, one trouble in Cleveland was much like that in Pittsburgh before the adoption of the charter, namely, the scattering of responsibility among too few than thirteen boards, the absence of power on the part of the Mayor, and the difficulty of locating the blame for corruption or incompetence.

The plan of reorganization adopted was widely different from that of our charter, although it proceeds on the same theory of concentrating authority and responsibility. It is called the "Federal plan," not from any character of federation in its constitution, but from the resemblance of the executive branch of the government to that of the United States Government.

Still it devotes upon the Comptroller of the Currency, and it happens that the Keystone Bank officers were allowed to plunder the depositors for a year after that institution was hopelessly insolvent.

THE BRAZILIAN COFFEE CROP THIS YEAR is proportionally as large as the grain crop of the United States. Plenty smiles on the entire American hemisphere in this year of grace.

WHEN a steam yacht goes at the rate of a mile in 2:30 it seems fast enough, although numerous trotters have beaten that record. But why did it take our esteemed contemporary all these months to make up their minds to the disclosure of this fact?

GOVERNOR PATTERSON very evidently will soon convince Pennsylvania office-holders that public office is a public trust—at least that it is to be regarded while he sits in the Executive chair. The excuse that long-continued system of farming official opportunities for private benefit exonerates the offenders does not give the Governor.

IF all is right with McCamant and Bover they should use their influence with Lively to get back to Harrisburg as quickly as possible.

THEY have got a woman Mayor out in Kansas who obstinately refuses to let the town be run by the saloons, or to be catloped by political deals. This *luna nativus* in the line of Mayor consequently arouses the astonishment of the press from New York to Bismarck. Still it might be wished that there were more like her.

THE infant element in the campaign is making itself felt. This time it is a grandson of Roswell P. Flower, weighing at the inception of his career 100 pounds. This indicates that the new platform is not in favor of short weight in babies whatever it may be in dollars.

THE Governor's message may be long; but it is decidedly to the point.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. The only thing that can be caught with bated breath is a cold.

THE lesson to be taught by the present State campaign may not make politicians honest, but it will teach them to be very careful.

THE passing show is bound to break up. The young man who has only down on his lip is down in the mouth.

ANDREW CARNEGIE ABROAD.

He Talks to a Scotch Reporter on Topics of Current Interest—The Tariff, Eight-Hour Day and Strikes Discussed—The Trouble With Canada.

While in Cluny Castle, Scotland, Andrew Carnegie was interviewed at length by the Scotch reporter of the *Kilmorye Daily News*, of Aberdeen. The articles were printed in a series, covering several days and making perhaps a dozen columns in all.

"But is it not the fact that the tariff causes a cost of living to be much higher in America than in the other countries? It is a poor class to pay more for everything?" Mr. Carnegie demurred, but I thought, "A dollar will go as far in America for a working man as it will in England, but in England it will be found walking around with a fine cigar in his mouth, while the Britisher will be living here, and the Scotchman will be living here, and the Scotchman will be living here."

Canada and the United States. "How do you account for this? For Canada has also a protective system as well as the States."

The protective system has little to do with the question, resolved that, as the Democrats had nominated for judge "the Hon. W. Schuyler," a gentleman and Jurist of irreproachable character and strict integrity," the Republican convention "rattily and indorse the nomination."

THE earnest efforts of the Republican members of that investigating committee to send the Philadelphia newspaper managers from telling to whom they paid those rebates on official advertising, were a case of love's labor lost. Bardsley was the villain in the play.

PUTTING another question on the eight hours question, on which I wished to have Mr. Carnegie's views, he said: "I sympathize with the desire to have shorter hours of labor. We are losing about 100,000,000 hours of labor in America. There is not a blast furnace or factory that has to run night and day at which the workers do not work 12 hours a day, the 24 hours being divided into two shifts."

THE several changes adopted by the Pittsburgh Synod will hereafter cost \$20 each as an appropriation of the Synod. A resolution was then passed that the Pittsburgh Synod purchase an iron church for the use of mission work in the city of Pittsburgh.

WOMEN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Mrs. Potter Palmer Explains the Nature of Their Separate Exhibit.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The Press League, composed of active women newspaper writers throughout the United States, was addressed by Mrs. Potter Palmer at the annual meeting of the Board to-day by Mrs. Potter Palmer. Her subject was "The Relation of Women to the World's Fair."

NAMES OFFEN SEEN IN PRINT. MR. GLADSTONE weighs 11 stones, and Sir William Harcourt 18 stones.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GARRETT, of Baltimore, who have been absent several months, returned to their home in Frederick road, Mr. Garrett is in excellent health.

MR. ARCHIBALD BROWN, the daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, whose romantic marriage contract was signed in London, Chicago some time ago, is lying at the point of death in her father's residence with typhoid fever.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HARRIS, of London, are indulging now in the pleasurable excitement of tandem driving. Their horses, turnout and tiger are already a familiar sight in the East End.

MR. EDWARD L. CLARKE and family, of Shady Lane, who have been in Europe for the summer, are expected to come to-day on the steamer Tonic. As the reputation October weather has struck the ships of Lake Erie, there is some expectation that the steamer may not be entirely successful.

MR. GEORGE HARRIS, of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie roads, left yesterday for a short stay in St. Louis.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

John Harper's Character.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I desire to contradict the published statement that John Harper, of Tarantum, who recently visited this city, was a reprobate. John Harper was an open, intelligent, old man, one who could converse upon all subjects, and one who had as many friends as any man in the city. He was a kind man, and one who will be missed by him when they meet him. He was always happy and contented, and an upright, God-fearing Christian.

COOKING BY STEAM COMMENDED. To the Editor of The Dispatch: I was pleased to see the "steamer" recommended through the columns of your highly interesting paper. I regard cooking by steam as the most advanced method of the most advanced methods. It is common sense cooking—the sort of cooking needed in these days of stomach troubles, usually brought about by improperly cooked food.

TWO RIVAL LUTHERAN SYNODS. The conflicting efforts in the Home Mission Field Cause a Quarrel.

BRADDOCK, Oct. 13.—[Special.]—The end of the fourth day of the session of the Pittsburgh Synod of the English Lutheran Church for the members of the Synod and still laboring reports, etc., though they expect to finish the day to-morrow. The entire forenoon session to-day was taken up in consideration of the report of the Committee on the President's address.

RESOLVED, That as soon as the Pittsburgh Synod conference, in its mission operation, makes a report to the Synod with the action proposed, our Synod will hereafter enter into such an arrangement.

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SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

A Number of Housewarmings on the List—Weddings Past and Present—Bazaars and Other Entertainments for Charity—Social Chatter of a Day.

AS THE summer saw some magnificent houses being built in Pittsburgh, so the winter will see the "warming." It used to be that houses spacious enough for balls, could be erected on the fingers and toes, but it is otherwise now that Fifth avenue is lined with handsome homes, while Ellisworth, Center and Forbes are equally ornamental. In those days, everything more pretentious than a dinner party was given in the club houses. But now house entertainments are in vogue again. Some people say this is because the tendency is to more extension than ever, and that you often invite to your house persons you would not invite to your house. So the most modern conveniences include the possibilities for a modern entertainment.

Mrs. Wm. L. Oxbott's home on Morewood avenue, the outside of which is a novel appearance, due to the use of fibric, displays much elegance within. The family took possession of the new home on the 10th inst. Mrs. Oxbott's new home is a beautiful one, as well as those who view the landscape from their carriage windows are familiar with the new home. Mrs. Oxbott's home, considered by some the most beautiful situated on the avenue. It has received a new name, "The Oxbott Home," and is to be opened to the public.

Mrs. A. W. Lusk has transformed the old residence at Homewood, into a palace almost. It is said her friends will have the "Open Sesame" there. Opposite Mrs. Lusk's home is the home of Mr. C. Frick. Being a lover of horticulture, it is natural to find his greenhouse the complete in town. Mrs. W. G. Park, who lives always in the city, is a lover of the garden. Her wish being father to the thought—will occupy this season in her garden, and though unoccupied, its ground is cared for conscientiously all summer. The garden is a beautiful one, and a fruitful discussion of the possibilities of the contents at Mrs. Charles J. Clarke's house on the 10th inst. Mrs. Clarke is preparing her new house on Highland avenue and Ripper street. It is built of a finished stone that is odd as well as pretty.

THE nuptials of Miss Thomas and Mr. Stream were celebrated last night in the residence of the bride's father, Mr. H. H. Forbes and Mrs. Forbes. The ceremony proper took place in the parlor, prepared for the event by flowers and palms and a spreading lover knot, under which the marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. McClelland. Dr. Holland's sermon in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church. The attendants were two flower girls; a cousin, Ray Thomas, and a brother, John Thomas. The bride was in white, and the groom in a dark suit. The bride's bouquet was a beautiful one, and the groom's was a beautiful one. The ceremony was a beautiful one, and the groom's was a beautiful one.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY left on the midnight train for Washington, D. C., on the 10th inst. Mr. Stanley is on his way to Washington to attend to business. Mrs. Stanley is on her way to Washington to attend to business. They will be in Washington for several days.

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CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—There are 1,250 miles of water pipes in London.

—The world uses 3,500,000 steel pens every day.

—Twenty-two Kansas newspapers are edited by women.

—Cuba sugar crop amounts to 827,000 tons this year, an increase of over 25 per cent over 1890.

—It takes nearly one-half of the entire revenue of the State of Oregon to run the State Insane Asylum.

—The Courier, of Hanover, has this advertisement: "For Sale—A piano of superior quality; played upon for some time by a Baron."

—In some countries the leaves of trees are still used for books. In Ceylon the leaves of the talipot tree are used for that purpose.

—Servant girls in California receive on an average \$25 per month. Nurse girls are paid from \$15 to \$20; and good cooks from \$30 upward.

—In many villages of the Tyrol the authorities have prohibited the use of red parasols, which have been found to irritate the sensitive eyes of the natives.

—In Ellensburg, Wash., the other day a Chinaman walked down the street whistling "Annie Rooney," and was followed by an "Amie" playing "Home, Sweet Home" on the harmonica.

—California shipped a cargo of her native wines to Europe last week. One of these fine days it will come back to us with French labels on it. Then it will be eagerly drunk by people who really can't quite go native wines, you know.

—In Mississippi recently three interesting events happened on one evening in a family. An old lady and her husband celebrated their 50th anniversary, the mother and son-in-law their silver wedding and a granddaughter her wedding.

—The boys of India spend his nights catching fire-flies, with which he plays his nest. The boys do not kill the fire-flies, but simply attach it to his nest by means of a piece of moist clay. On a dark night a boy's nest with the appearance of an electric street lamp.

—A veritable curiosity has been captured in Africa. It is an elephant larger than the late-invented Jumbo, pos- even in color, and has something like the horns of a deer. It is in possession of a native king, who will not part with it.

—Manuela Fimbres, the only female convict in the Arizona Territorial prison, was pardoned by the Governor and discharged recently. She was provided with plenty of clothing, and the noted Pacific Slope mining expert, is said to have been so named in early times because his wit current varied suggests along like telegraph wires.

—Twenty years ago the 8th of March the fire in Chicago burned over 2,100 acres, destroying 17,450 buildings valued, with their contents, at \$100,000,000 and rendering 88,000 people homeless. The companies which were liable for \$93,537,211 in damages, which about one-half was paid and 37 companies are still liable.

—The process of whitening sugar was never known until a hen walked through a guava pudle, and then strayed into the sugar house. Her tracks were, of course, left in the piles of sugar, and when it was noticed that the sugar was white, the process of whitening sugar with guava was adopted.

—An alchemist, when experimenting in search for making crucibles, found that he had succeeded in finding that it was carbon, and when he was told that it was carbon, he was told that it was carbon, and when he was told that it was carbon, he was told that it was carbon.

—A Nuremberg glass-little one day, by accident, dropped a little aquafortis upon his spectacles, and finding that it corroded and softened the glass, conceived the idea of etching upon it. He drew figures upon the glass with varnish, applied the fluid and cut the glass about the size of a watch; when the varnish was removed, the figures appeared, raised upon a dark ground.

RYTHMICALS AND RHYMES.

Howell Gibbon—Why do you look so awfully down-hearted, me-deah boy?

Hoffman Howes—I was wondering on a great matter, Howy. Who will we have to follow when the dear old fellow comes back?

Howell Gibbon—Why, old fellow, don't be unhappy; we shall still have a captain to look to. Alboh—What is a surmer? Uncle George? Sis says it's a place where they raise trees.

Uncle George—Sis knows better than that. It's a place where they raise thunder.—Boston Courier.

Bout autumn, winter, summer girls, Or spring, I never see My soul, when I dearly love The whole enchanting sex.—Boston Post.

"Who is that strapping big fellow in the striped bathing suit?" "That? Oh, he's an Episcopal minister." "Bector of St. Peter's-by-the-Sea." "He's built more like a prize fighter, isn't he? Just look at those shoulders!"

"Oh, well, you see that's because he's a broad churchman." "Broad church?" "Broad church, you know." "Mark what the girls are at—From shop to shop the darlings go To find the largest lot."

Teacher—Johnnie, which State in New England has two capitals? Johnnie—New Hampshire. Teacher—Indeed, name them! Johnnie—Capital is Concord, and Newburyport.

"How old is your grandfather?" "One hundred and three years." "You surprise me. I had no idea he was a centaur." "Her heart is gentle, kind, and able In deeds of love is ever willing, And therefore it seems strange to me That she can always look soiling."

Customer (being measured for a suit of clothing)—I am a little short. Tailor (straightening up)—I can't do it, no use taking. Your suit bill was allowed to run over a year, and there ain't any money in the—Customer—Don't get unduly excited. I was merely going to mention to you that I am a little short to the neck.—Boston Post.

"There are things in nature," remarked the family physician, "that completely overawe me, often do I experience the greatest difficulty in the world to resist them." "Yes," replied the head of the family, "I thought it best to mention that way one time when I tried to read one of your prescriptions."

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