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MEN AND MEASURES AT WASHINGTON. From Our Own Oprrespondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26, 1868. The Alaska Job.

" The investigation of the Alaska job by the House Committee on Public Expenditures has turned public attention to the manner in which legislation is pushed through Congress by the aid of the "lobby." The only facts of importance developed thus far are that Robert J. Walker received \$26,000 in gold for his supposed influence with members of the House, and D. C. Forney, publisher of the Chronicle, \$3000 in gold for a similar power presumed to be possessed by that paper. What other corrupt practices may; be unearthed before the Committee finishes its labors remains to be seen. If Congress has come to the conclusion to ferret out all the lobbyists, and to put a stop to their operations, it had better appoint a Standing Committee on the Lobby, with a dozen or two sharp detectives.

The Existence of the Lobby, Persons at a distance from the capital are, no doubt, disposed to regard the existence of a lobby as something of a myth. It is so seldom that any of its operations are exposed that when a case like that of the Alaska job is pre. sented, even the public press directs attention to it as if it was something unusual or extraor dinary. Mr. Robert J. Walker's \$26,000 and Mr. D. C. Forney's \$3000 represent but a small portion of the money made in lobbying. It must be understood that lobbying is not confined to Congress alone, but is daily practised in the several Executive departments of the Sovernment, including the White House. Inc existence of a lobby here, as at the capitals o nearly all civilized nations, is a fac which no one at all conversan with public affairs doubts. Previous to the war, the operations of the lobby, which was then comparatively small in numbers were confined to obtaining offices. The immense amount of claims of various sorts against the Government growing out of the war together with the almost innumerable schemes for internal improvements of a public and private character, projected within a few years. have increased the number of lobbyists to an almost incredible extent. It must be said, in Justice to the Southerners, that, whatever other faults or failings they may have had during their domination here, lobbying was comparatively unknown. This was probably owing, in great measure, to the fact that their legislation was confined principally to the interests of the "institution" that distinguished their section-The leading men of the South were not warm advocates of internal improvements, nor were their ideas comprehensive enough to take in much besides slavery. But yet something of the absence of lobbying was due to the personal and official integrity of many of the Southern Senators and members. He would have been a bold man who would have ap proached John C. Calhoun with the bare Intimation of a scheme in the success of which he would be personally interested. I am afraid that as much cannot be said of all who fill public positions to-day. This fact makes 15 possible not only for a lobby to exist, but also makes its operations profitable to all concerned. It is easy to see that if all Government officials were possessed of that Roman virtue for which a too confiding people gives them credit, there could be no such thing as lobbying.

Who are the Lobbyists?

Since the Alaska investigation commenced I have noticed that several newspapers have accused the special correspondents at the capital of constituting the lobby. Such a blunder could only be committed by persons who have seldom been here, and who do not understand the relations which must necessarily exist between the lobbyist and his friend in Congress. A discreet Government official would no more trust a newspaper correspondent in such busi ness, than a Master Mason would reveal the secrets of his Order to an outside barbarian. The thing would not be safe. Any one so close to the public car as a newspaper correspondent is an unsafe lobbyist, and would certainly be unsuccessful. It must be said, to the credit of the special correspondents here, that professional lobbyists avoid them as a thief would a detective, and take special pains to conceal from them not only their operations, but their very existence. Lobbyists here consist of two classes, men and women. As might be expected, the latter are more quie: and unostentatious than the former. You never find them in the bar-rooms, or in the corridors of the hotels, nor is the better class of them frequently seen about the halls and corridors of the Capitol. Occasionally, when some pressing emergency exists, say at the closing hours of a session, they haunt the Senate reception room and throng the ante-rooms of the House. Bu ordinarily, if they want to treat their Congres sional friends to a glass of wine, they do it at their own apartments or homes, elegantly arranged for the reception of distinguished visitors. On these occasions the justness o the claim which the lady lobbyist is prosecuting, the public importance of the bill in which she is interested, or the abilities of the party whose confirmation she is urging, are set forth with the most exquisite feminine persuasiveness. Few Congressmen who allow themselves to be caught in such spiders' webs ever escape without first promising to grant the lady's request. To be successful, a female lobbyist must be not only hand some but, to a certain extent, accomplished Your distinguished Serator or your prominent Representative may bluff an importunate male lobbyist, but they are seldom proof against the blandishments of handsome, accomplished, well-dressed women. For this reason, persons having claims before Congress prefer putting m into the hands of female lobby ists. The ount of money which they make is almost incredible. I have heard of cases where they have received as much as \$30,000 in a single session. The men who are in the lobby are for the most part the brothers brothers-in-law, nephews, cousins, or intimate personal friends of Senators and members. It is supposed that they can be far better trusted with the secrets and mysteries of the profession than babbling newspaper correspondents who are sometimes forced to telegraph their papers the most profound secrets. I do not say that every claim agent is a lobbyist, but it is certain that every lobbyist is a claim agent or an attorney. They make their appearance here as regularly as members of Congress. Their families, if they have any, live at the hotels, and dress in the most elegant and expensive style. The men drink the best wines and smoke the best cigars. The women occupy the best boxes at the opera, and indulge in expensive champagne suppers with their friends. Yet these people have no visible means of support. They have neither stores, offices, nor workshops. If the law against vagrancy was strictly enforced, a majority of them would find themselves in the work-house

various ways. Relationship is generally ra" garded as the most potent. If a man is the brother or the brother-in-law of a Senator or member, or the cousin of some official either in Congress or the departments, his services are rated higher than a more outsider.

Then there is another class who may be regarded as the "henchmen" of Government officials, Their claims consist of personal services rendered. They have manipulated a legislature so as to secure the election of their friend for Senator. They have managed a district so as to elect their friend to Congress. They have secured the appointment and confirmation of some head of department or head of bureau. Sometimes they obtain a hold upon members or Senators and department officials by happening to possess some secret, the exposure of which might ruin the public and private character of the victim. Nearly every Senator, member, and department officer has his "particular friend," or, in the parlance of the Police Gazette, his "pal." It is immaterial how the influence is obtained; the result is the same. it soon gets to be understood that Mr. ---has "power" and "influence" with Senator - or Representative -----. He visits them at their residences. They respond to his "card" with astonishing alacrity. No debate is so important but it can be neglected in order to see and consult with the member's "friend," No executive session of the Senate is so exacting upon the attention of the Senator but that he can leave it if his "friend" sends in his card. Wine is a powerful weapon of the lobbyist. I know of a bill that was put through last winter almost exclusively by champagne. Let me take your readers to a hotel or drinking saloon not far from the Capitol. In an upper room, where only the favored few are admitted, half a dozen bottles of sparking wine are opened on the table, while a fresh basket stands in the corner. Half a dozen Senators and as many members of the House are sitting around with goblets filled with wine, indulging in conversation which, if reported, would not look well in print. In the centre is the lobbyist who is a good story-teller as well as a good drinker. But drinking, like lobbying, is professional with him. He allows his guests to drink at least two glasses for every one he consumes. When they are "mellow," he is prepared for business, and seldom fails to accomplish his purpose.

Money Made by Lobbying,

To those who understand the business it is comparatively easy to make money, and that large sums are realized upon various schemes before Congress and the departments is certain. When I see one of these persons, with no visible means of support, living at the rate of eight or ten thousand a year, perhaps more, I frequently wonder where he gets the sinews of war. On inquiring of some of his friends, I find that "he has recently made forty or fifty thousand dollars on a claim before the departments" or "in getting a bill through Congress." I know of an instance where an employe of the House, occupying a rather inferior position. received as his share of the "spoils" \$25,000 in a single session for a railroad bill that was put through. The consideration was that he "had influence with his delegation." It is astonishing how Senators and members who come here so poor that they can scarcely afford to keep their families at a respectable boarding-house, become absolutely wealthy in a few years. Every person who has lived in Washington knows that a salary of \$5000 a year may serve to support a family, but it is difficult to get rich off it. It will not buy brownstone mansions, magnificent equipages, with liveried servants, and dresses and diamonds ad libitum Where these come from, I leave your honest readers to "gather and surmise."

JOSEPHUS,

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

CHRISTMAS CABOL, NOT BY DIOKENS. The snow, the snow, the snow. Thefalling, drifting anow: Up the alley, down the street. On ys,"ur head, beneath your feet. Look wh'ere you will, above, below, You see th, 'snow, the snow; The freezing cold and snow, The pittless cols," and snow. The wild wind hos." is as by it goes, It bites your fingers and nips your toes, And shtvering poverty cries in pala As it enters their hearts and out sgain; O'er hill, through valley, the demont go. The wind, the cold, the snow, The smooth, the frozen snow, How the sleighs o'er its surface go. And the bells they ring, and the echoes bring A chime for the beautiful snow The eye is bright, and the heart feels light. As you fly o'er the frozen anow. How to laugh at the cold and snow Go at once to CHARLES STORES & Co., Number eight twenty-four, you have heard it betters They are selling Fine Clothing low. Get a sack or surtout, they have all kinds to suit. Of their superior finish there can be no dispute. Then with a snap of your finger as you go on your WBY.

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It is not too much to say that more than half the people of the civilized world need an occasional tonic to enable them to support the strain upon their bodies and minds, which the fast life of this restless age occasions. In fact, a pure, wholesome, unexciling tonic is the grand desideratum of the busy millions, and they baye the article in HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. It is a STAMINAL MEDICINE, i. c., it imparts perma nent strength to weak systems and invisorates dellcate constitutions. Its reputation and its sales have steadily increased. Competitive preparations have been introduced ad libition, and, as far as the public is concerned, ad nauseam, in the hope of rivalling it; but they have all either perished in the attempt, or been left far in the rear. It has been the GREAT MEDICAL SUCCESS OF THE PRESENT CENTURY, and it is quite certain that to proprietary med'cine in this country is as widely known or as generally used.

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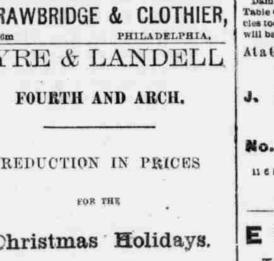
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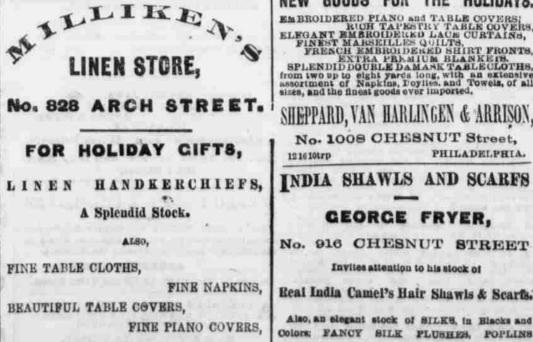
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