

THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN. ERENDSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - January 31, 1913.

Editorial Privileges.

Now, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS has been unanimously nominated for Representative to Congress from the Eighth district of Georgia. He will accept.

Now, HENRY B. CLAY, of Cleveland, O., is the lucky holder of a half interest in the lottery ticket which drew the capital prize, \$100,000, at the Thirteenth gift concert in Detroit on the 21st inst. Wouldn't you like to be the bigger for life?

A resolution was recently made in the Constitutional Convention on Friday, and the punishment of fraud at elections by "changing by the neck until dead, without the benefit of clergyman, of Executive Council, or any other official whatever."

How is this for the "God and morality" party? In Clearfield county there are just five townships which may be dependent upon as good for radical proposals under all circumstances, and four of these voted in favor of the granting of licenses at the recent election in that county under the best option law.

This lumbermen of Lyonsburg, Clearfield and adjacent counties, are beginning to seriously agitate the question as to how long the forests of our State will furnish us with pine lumber, and some of the most prominent give it as their candid opinion that we are fast approaching the time when the great producing counties will be as bare of pine timber as any of the western counties of the State.

It is said that there are peculiarities in the indictment against Susan B. Anthony which call for improvement either in the New York statute or the style of women. The indictment charges that Susan B. Anthony "was a person of the female sex, contrary to the form of the statute of the United States of America in such case made and provided, and against the people of the United States and their dignity."

The U. S. Senators recently elected are Lewis V. Borg in place of F. P. Blair, in Missouri; O. P. Morton to succeed himself, in Indiana; Simon Cameron to succeed himself, in Pennsylvania; Timothy O. Howe to succeed himself, in Wisconsin; Roscoe Conkling to succeed himself, in New York; Richard J. Oglesby to succeed Lyman Trumbull, in Illinois; John P. Jones to succeed James W. Nye, in Nevada; Finckelback, elected by the custom-house legislature to succeed W. P. Kellogg, in Louisiana; Geo. E. Spencer, elected by the "court-house" legislature, to succeed himself, in Alabama; W. S. Dorsey elected to succeed D. F. Rice, in Arkansas; Merrimon elected to succeed John Pool, in North Carolina; Patterson to succeed F. A. Sawyer, in South Carolina.

The Pennsylvania Editorial Association met in Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week, a fair proportion of the editorial fraternity being in attendance. The following officers for the current year were elected: President—Dr. Wm. H. Bradley, of Danville; Vice Presidents—Hiram Young, York; Frank Whitman, Erie; D. J. Goddard, Bethlehem; Recording Secretary and Assistant—R. S. Menamin, Philadelphia; J. B. Hays, New Brighton; Treasurer—Edward Geidt, Lancaster; Executive Committee—John W. Brown, D. H. Newman, H. A. McKee, P. H. Braggins, W. H. Grier, C. M. Chamberlain, A. S. Scraney, L. G. Hawley, S. H. Smith and M. A. Poltz. The Association decided upon the coal regions of the Lehigh and Wyoming valleys as the objective points of their next summer excursion and accepted in accordance therewith the kind invitation of the Danville authorities to visit that place.

A committee was appointed to memorialize the Constitutional Convention on the subject of the present libel law, considerable discussion was had on the patent outside and advertising agency systems, in which the former especially had no one to do it reverence, and much other business pertaining to the profession received attention. The Democratic Editorial Association met on the same day, but as it was not strictly a business meeting, little was done except to participate in a free pleasant and very edifying interchange of views on political and other topics.

Reviews of the Discreditable Mobilizer.

The N. Y. Herald, in an admirably sarcastic and facetious humor, gets off the following: "The terrible and widespread ravages of that extraordinary disease called Credit Mobilizer are alarming the whole nation. The epidemic was as mild as the measles compared to it. It has already carried off many most distinguished victims. It did not come from Canada, like the epidemic, nor from Asia, like the cholera, nor from the West Indies, like the yellow fever. It is believed to have started somewhere in Pennsylvania, and, spreading thence in the condition of the atmosphere there in Washington, District of Columbia, started there, and was developed by reason of the defective sanitary arrangements in the political system of the Capital. Great sympathy is felt for Massachusetts, so many of her distinguished citizens have been swept off. The published list of deaths will be read with painful interest by the public. The notices are inserted (contrary to our custom) free of charge."

Ames, Hoax of Massachusetts.—Died of Credit Mobilizer (long and lingering illness) aged 79. "Oh, my worth, whose virtues were unknown; O, my light, whose glimmer was unseen; Whose latest spasm of godlike work has shown What form were not, but what they might have been; Thou dost the truth, tho' hid beneath many clouds, Concentrate essence of a Hoax."

As to stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad who received a higher dividend than 700 per cent, are cordially invited to attend the funeral. Massachusetts papers please copy. Almy, John B., of Massachusetts, died of C. M., not cholera morbus, was discovered with the disease too late for the physician, aged about a century.

Ally, John B., of Iowa, died of C. M. (an overdose of dividend hastened his departure), aged 50 years. Long dead to us, sweet Ally, The Hoax thou couldst not rally; If so soon dost thou by death begin, Then fragrant son of Ally, Remains will be embalmed.

Bingham, John A., of Ohio, died of C. M., (supposed to have caught the fatal infection from Daes) aged 62 years. Mean for him, welkin, he'll wake you no With shouts against theft, stuck eye Bingham, The death bells shall boom he garnered His store.

Announcements of funeral hereafter.—Old papers please copy. Brooks, Jim, of New York, died of C. M. (protesting to the last that he was well in health, no remedies were administered), aged 62. He chattered, chattered as he went To join the great Safe River; Head might treat or Hoax repeat, But he'd deny never forego. "Mong well filled 'banks" his was he picked, With watered "credits" ever; "Mong well filled 'banks" his was he picked, With watered "credits" ever; Jim Brooks' death forever.

Colfax, Smilor, of Indiana, died of C. M. (the agonies of this poor victim were intense to the last he insisted that it was something else besides Credit Mobilizer), aged 44. A beautiful smiler came in our midst, They stretched him on rocks till the soul of Colfax May the fate of poor Schuyler warn men of a smiler, Who dividends get on the brain; Indiana papers please copy.

Dames, Henry L., of Massachusetts, died of C. M. (he had the reputation of having a powerful constitution, but it was evidently a delusion), aged 57. Retriever! Leader! Thou hast left us; Plymouth Rock thy loss will feel us; For a postage-less benefit us, Old Honesty is agonized.

Garfield, James A., of Ohio, died of C. M. (suffered hard against the dreadful epidemic which he had not seen), he lived in unexpected), aged 42. Here rests his head upon its lap of earth, A youth to misfortune and misfortune known; Mobilizer wound upon his humble berth, And Hand Awee hitherforth marked him for his own. Will be buried at Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C. No carca.

Kelley, William D., of Pennsylvania, died of C. M. (too much iron in the blood, and too little protection of himself made him an easy victim to the fair destroyer), aged 50. Weep not "big iron" public dear, He is not dead but sleeping here; His thunder hushed, his eye is dim, Mobilizer put a head on him. His remains will be "protected" in a metallic casket. A one-hour funeral announced hereafter.

The Criminals in Congress.

If anything could be more dissonant and more disgusting, say the World, than the exposures which have been made before the Toland Committee it would be the manner in which the "Criminal" exposures have come to be made. The charges first brought against the holders of Credit Mobilizer stock were simply that they were holders of it, and that they received it in effect, gratuitously; in fact, so gratifyingly much below its real value. It was even then to be expected that the "Criminal" exposures would be made in a more dignified manner, and that they would be made in a more dignified manner, and that they would be made in a more dignified manner.

Colfax, the Vice President of the United States, first denied ungraciously, then denied equivocally, then confessed and admitted, and now finally, hunted out of his bed of honor, lies in a helpless and helpless state of prostration, when he is most an object of contempt. Allison, ex-Representative and Senator, died of C. M., and was finally buried. So Garfield, an ex-President, died of C. M., and was finally buried.

When a man under three different degrees of exposure tells three stories, the evidence according to the strength of the evidence against him, what conclusion can any reasonable man come to but that he is a liar, and if he gives his stories the same force as he gives the evidence, he is a liar, and if he gives his stories the same force as he gives the evidence, he is a liar.

The Journal reporter was unable to learn how Pinchback came or whether he went. He seems to have made, while journeying here, an impression that he was smart, and that if there was an elevation for his race anywhere he would come to the top of it.

The President's New Clothes.—Quarterly of Patterson Taylor—Is the Suit Ordered by Grant to be Present?—As the story goes, the ladies of a Catholic church out West recently held a fair, and among the things put up to be disposed of by vote was a handsome gold and silver suit.

A BLACK SNOW STORM IN IOWA.—The Dubuque Telegraph says: One of the most singular phenomena which ever occurred in the State of Iowa took place on Wednesday last. On Tuesday evening the terrible storm began, and it continued to increase in violence.

LOCAL OPTION.—A Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says: There is a lobby now forming to defeat the local option law passed last session. It is evident that the effect of local option will be at once to depreciate the value of an immense amount of real estate.

It was rumored a few days ago that Gen. Frank Blair, of Missouri, had shot President Grant. The story has since been positively contradicted, and yet it is possible, if not probable, that the President really was shot—in the neck. If so, we don't presume to say that Blair did it.

Two Nights in a Snow Drift.

A DEAR HUSBAND AND A RAVING WIFE. The Minneapolis (Minn.) Times, of January 16, says: Among the many sad incidents which have been called upon to chronicle during the last few days, with regard to the terrible results of the late storm, none perhaps will excite more sorrow and sympathy than the story of Mrs. Mary Townsend, a young married lady who recently came with her husband, from Canada, to take up their abode in our State. Just after the holidays the young couple left their city for a visit to the uncle of the bride, a gentleman named Murray, who resides some five or six miles from Harrisburg. A week ago last Monday Mr. Townsend and his wife had occasion to visit Harrisburg, and for this purpose a team attached to their cutter was furnished them by Mr. Murray. They started off, saying, however, that they might not return until the next night, but early on Tuesday morning they were on their way back. It was very cold, and the horses were urged on, but suddenly the wind arose, the particles of snow began to fall, and before long the cutter was buried up to its axle in the snow.

In the meantime, the violence of the storm increased. Great drifts were formed around the sleigh, and it was impossible to distinguish objects several rods distant. It was a terrible dilemma to be placed in, and the hearts of both occupants of the sleigh beat with fear and anxiety. The sleigh was passed with no apparent result of the storm, but the peril of their situation began to increase, and while each endeavored to cheer the other, both felt that nothing but a miraculous interposition of Providence could save them from the terrible fate of freezing to death. At last the sleigh was rescued, and the horses were blown over and about them, the drifts grew larger and the temperature colder. Wrapped in their robes and blankets, they huddled together at the bottom of the sleigh, and passed the night in praying for deliverance.

She was, after considerable exertion, aroused and finding that her exhaustion was caused by fatigue and hunger, and that she was not fit to ride, the neighbors carried her to the residence of her uncle, only a half mile distant. Her story was provided with everything needed for her comfort, but when upon the next day the body of her husband was brought home frozen and stiff and stark, her grief gave way to the wild ravings of insanity. Before this she had her uncle all that she had, and she had been up to the time of her falling asleep. As soon as possible physicians were sent for, but at last accounts Mrs. Townsend was falling rapidly, with no signs of rational improvement.

The Executive Committee of the Centennial Commission had an interview with Governor Duffell on Wednesday afternoon yesterday. Speeches were made by Mr. Morrell, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Corbin, Mr. Wood and Mr. Price, of this city, all of whom urged the necessity of State aid to the enterprise within the next thirty days, so that the President of the United States might be present at the Exposition and Celebration would be held in Harrisburg.

LOCAL OPTION IN BRADFORD.—Bradford is the second county in the State that has voted on the question of license or no license under the option law. The election was held on the 17th instant, and, as in Clearfield, the majority against license was very large. Nearly eight thousand votes were polled on this question, and Bradford again publishes nearly complete returns, which show a majority of 2250 against granting licenses.

—The Catholic Directory for 1873 contains interesting statistics in reference to the Roman Catholics in Great Britain. In the peopled, there are thirty-four Roman Catholics, of whom twenty-four are in the House of Lords. In the House of Commons there are thirty-seven Catholics.

—A singular story is told by a Millbridge, Mass., physician, of Rufus Mitchell, aged thirty, who recently died to death from a slight cut. He was one of those unfortunate men who bleed from many tiny scratches of the skin, and who bleed from a hair cut and a nail cut. It is said that the blood had run out, and then he would gradually recover. This time the cut was quite large and he lived but a few hours.

For the week ending January 11, the shipments of lumber from Lock Haven reached 144,000 feet.

News and Political Items.

A colored gentleman in Georgia has run away from his wife because she threatened him with a thirty-fourth body. —Mathias and Eva M. Zahn, of Lancaster, Pa., last week celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of their marriage. The husband is 81 and the wife 80 years old.

—In Germany, when the vote of the jury stands six against six, the prisoner is acquitted. A vote of seven against five leaves the decision to the court, and in a vote of eight against four the prisoner is convicted.

—The Postmaster General has decided that families, firms or companies cannot combine to rent post-office boxes consisting of more than one box rent must be collected for each firm, family or company enjoying such facilities.

—Major Zeb Crummett, in his lecture, "New Fangled Nations," says: "It requires more brains to run a popular local newspaper than is usually carried into the White House under the hat of the President of the United States."

—A movement is now on foot at Harrisburg to divide "Toga county." In 1804 this county contained three hundred inhabitants. At least now there are thousands. The friends of the division claim they are in a majority in the county and will press the project on that basis.

—Auditor General Allen made a number of changes in his department some time ago, and has appointed the first clerk under the State Government. The appointee is Professor Howard Day, editor of the Progress and Editor of the organ of the colored rank of this State.

—Saturday night, Johnson, a Swede, was sentenced to be hung at New Haven Conn., on April 19, 1873, for the murder of Johnna Henz, of Meriden. The State law does not permit the sentence of death to be executed under a year. This is the first death sentence that has been pronounced in New Haven for over twenty years.

—An old gentleman in Alameda county, North Carolina, knows something about the blessings of a home and family. He has a son, seventy-three grandchildren, four hundred great-grandchildren, fifty great-great-grandchildren, fifteen great-great-great-grandchildren. He thinks of himself as a very old man.

—While the No. 13 steamer, an emigrant ship bound from London to Hallow Town, was being towed by the tugboat "Dunbar" on Thursday night, she was run into by an unknown steamer and cut down to the water's edge. The panic which ensued was so dreadful that the captain had to use his pistol on the most disorderly, and the vessel sank to the bottom.

—Iovans are very jubilant over the prospect of that benighted radical portion of Uncle Sam's vineyard being transformed into a garden of Eden. It is said that the plant has been so successfully cultivated that in Crawford county 700 pounds have been raised on one acre. Tennessee, says the Tribune, has an excellent soil on which to grow tea.

—The progress of Florence, Mass., produced a regular scare in that quiet little village recently. A man whose wife was absent happened to be here for a moment on business the same day that a girl set out to work in a Connecticut village. People who understood how to put "two and two together," could see at once that this was an ingeniously planned elopement.

—The latest accounts of the effect of the great Minnesota storm upon the West reports were not exaggerated. It is now estimated that at least three hundred people perished on "that fatal Tuesday" and the day following. A number of harrowing and mortally disturbing incidents have already been related in connection with it, but none more calculated to awe the imagination than the latest; in a snowdrift near Lenox was found a stage containing eight passengers all dead, the driver dead on his seat, the horses dead in their traces.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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