

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,
FRIDAY, - - - JUNE 13, 1885.

WALKER BLAINE, the eldest son of his father, is said to be the most developed member of the Blaine family ever Cleveland's election.

The claim against Mrs. Della Parrish, member of Charles S. Parrish, for a debt of \$2000 constructed by her son John, and to satisfy which her personal property was under levy by the Sheriff, was settled last week, and the judgment against her was cancelled in the Court of Chancery, at Trenton, N. J., on Monday last.

BROWN'S High License bill, to which we referred last week, was defeated in the House at Harrisburg, on yesterday week, the vote standing 96, nays 70, three less votes in its favor than the Constitutional number required to pass it. The Brooks bill, which was a similar measure, having been defeated a day or two before, the question of high license is definitely disposed of for the present, only to be the subject of renewed controversy at the next session.

The President last week appointed General Rosecrans Register of the Treasury, in place of Blanche K. Bruce, (colored,) who resigned a short time ago. Gen. R. entered upon the duties of his office on Monday. The General is a poor man and the salary of the office will come very hard to him. In addition to this it is said that the Supreme Court of the United States has just decided a case in his favor, affecting some valuable land surveys in California held by him for many years, but which have been in controversy ever since he made the purchase. He was a gallant soldier and deserves all the good luck that may fall to him.

The Legislature held a session on Saturday last which was the first time such a remarkable event occurred since it assembled on the 6th of January. If the Senate, a couple of weeks ago, had passed instead of voting down the bill making it a penalty offense for the Pennsylvania or any other railroad in this State to issue free passes except to their own employes, and if the House had afterwards sanctioned the measure, a Saturday session after the next Legislature meets in January 1887, would be the rule and not the exception, as has been the case since 1875 at least, and the State thereby would be many thousand dollars the gainer.

ED. A. BOLGER, of Clearfield, the newly appointed Internal Revenue Collector, to succeed Colonel Jackson in the Allegheny district, in which Cambria is embraced, was in Pittsburg last Monday night, and when asked by a reporter of the Post whether he would appoint an entire new force of deputies and clerks, he replied: "Yes, sir. Ten good Democrats shall fill the positions which I control; eight deputies assist a couple of clerks. I will choose a portion of the force within the next few days, and the remainder after I have taken charge of the office on the 1st of July." This is the kind of Civil Service, as it is called, which Democrats have a right to demand, so that "he who runs may read and the wayfarer man, though a fool, cannot err therein."

A STOCK COMPANY, it is said, has formed at Charlestown, the little West Virginia village where John Brown was hung, to manufacture and sell relics of the timber from which the historic scaffold was built. The "John Brown Scaffold Company" claims to have resurrected the carpenter who built the scaffold and who, according to his own account, afterward built a porch from the same timber. The company has bought the house and the porch, and is prepared to cut the latter up into relics to suit. After the porch is gone they will probably begin on the house, then on the barn and ultimately on the board fence, which will enable them to continue business for an indefinite period. A good, carefully developed relic business need never be suspended so long as there is plenty of raw material left.

The Adjutant General of the United States Army has just completed a list of casualties in the Northern Army during the late Civil war. The list is believed to be the most accurate that has yet been published. The total number of deaths is shown to have been 359,495. Of these 29,498 occurred among Union soldiers held as prisoners of war. The total number of troops reported, as furnished by the States under various calls, is 2,772,495. Some of the returns were duplicated, and it is estimated that the actual number was about two and a half millions. In no war of modern times has any country in Europe furnished any thing like so many men to fight her battles, nor has the world ever seen a war of such gigantic proportions as that which was waged for nearly four years between the Northern and Confederate States of America.

DR. SMITH BUTTERMORE, N. B. Harding and Jesse Smith, of Connelville, who are charged with conspiracy to defraud the State out of \$12,500 towards the erection of a coal miners' and laborers' hospital at that place, were arrested at their homes on Saturday last by a Harrisburg officer in a warrant in pursuance of an information made against them by the District Attorney of Dauphin county. They gave bail in \$10,000 each to answer the charge preferred against them. Dr. Buttermore who initiated the fraud, if fraud there be, when he was a member of the Legislature two years ago, alleges that the purpose of the proceedings against him is to defile his nomination for State Senator from the Fayette and Greene district. This is mere subterfuge, because if he is innocent of any fraud in the matter and can establish that fact before a Court and jury, his nomination and election are rendered absolutely certain. An honest man would court a thorough investigation of the charge without fear of the result.

No man in the State knows better than Col. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, the true cause underlying the defeat of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania at the last November election by a majority of 80,000, and in an article in his paper a few days after the election the real cause was accurately stated by him. Ever since Gen. Patterson vetoed the Congressional Apportionment bill, however, Col. McClure has been publishing articles in the Times in which he admonishes certain Democratic Senators who should be thrown out of doubtful into certain Democratic districts under the bill, if it should be passed over the veto, of the propriety of bringing about that result. He says it would be better for the Democrats in the Senate to accept the vetoed bill by voting down the Governor's objection, than be compelled to take a worse one after a Republican Governor is elected a year from next November. The answer to this is that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. He now attributes the crushing defeat of the Democrats in this State last fall, to the folly of their Representatives in the Legislature two years ago in refusing to accept what was known as the McCracken Congressional bill. Who is this State besides the editor of the Times ever before dreamed that when the Republicans carried more than two-thirds of the aggregate members of the Legislature at the last fall election, they did it upon the issue of the refusal of the Democrats to agree to the apportionment bills passed by the Republicans at the extra session in 1883? Can the Times editor name a county in the State in which that issue was made? It can't be done, simply because no such issue was ever made. As we said before Col. McClure satisfactorily accounted in his paper for the big Democratic defeat last November just after it occurred, and when the causes that produced it were well understood by every intelligent politician in the State. The action of the Democrats on the apportionment bills at the extra session had no more to do with it, than John C. Delaney's malice, but stupid slanders against Robert C. Pattison in the campaign of 1882.

JOHN A. LOGAN is reported as having said on several occasions since his re-election by the Illinois Legislature, through Democratic stupidity and pig-headedness to the United States Senate, that "he is more than ever convinced that he made a mistake last fall." Well, so did Blaine for that matter, but the people didn't make any mistake in returning a verdict of want of confidence in the trickster from Maine and the demagogue from Illinois. What Logan evidently means by having made "a mistake last fall" is that he ought not to have consented to become the tail of the Republican ticket in place of its head, and that in the contest to take place in 1888 he will not be dragged into playing second fiddle to any man, but will be either "Caesar or nothing." It is well known that Blaine wouldn't let Logan travel with him in his stump-jumping tour through Ohio, and Blaine's relative, Miss Hamilton, in a newspaper article prior to the nomination at Chicago predicted defeat in the event of Logan being put on the ticket with Blaine. Logan, however, believes that Republican defeat was caused through Blaine's weakness, and that at the next trial he must stand at the head of the class no matter who gets the second place. Neither one of them will ever be elected to the Presidency.

At the session of the House at Harrisburg on Monday last a bill was passed which ought to have passed two houses years ago, but was always defeated by the influence of the "rooster" element in the two bodies. It is a bill fixing the salary of members of the Legislature at \$1,500 for a regular session, without regard to its length, and \$500 at an extra session. The vote stood, yeas, 128; nays, 19. The Senate had time enough to pass the bill before the adjournment to-day, but at this writing we cannot tell what, if any thing, was done with it. The bill followed up by the passage of an iron-clad act prohibiting railroad companies from issuing free passes, would insure shorter sessions and more careful legislation, the abolition of free passes contributing even more to effect these two desirable results than the bulk pay of members for a session without regard to its length, instead of the present per diem compensation.

A MAN has been occupying a seat in the Senate of this State for the last ten days who is a citizen of Joliet, Illinois. His name is Samuel McClure. He lived in Mercer county when he was elected last fall, went to Harrisburg at the opening of the session, voted for Cameron when he was elected to the U. S. Senate soon after the session began, and after that voted for the Bullitt bill. He then went away and has been in Illinois ever since until ten days ago, when he returned in obedience to a dispatch from the Republican leaders as that he could cast his vote against the Governor's veto of the Congressional and Legislative Apportionment bills. The interesting question now is will McClure undertake to collect his \$10 a day for the time he spent among the Illinois hoosiers, and if he does, will he get it? The question can be answered in a day or two.

WHAT will become of the members of the lower house of the Legislature after they are compelled to leave Harrisburg to-day, without their proportionate share of the ten thousand extra copies of Snell's Hand Book, for printing which, at the expense of the State, they passed a bill through the House a week ago last Wednesday, in lieu of the previous one which was printed fifteen thousand copies which was thwarted by Governor Patterson's veto? We haven't noticed any action of the Senate on this cherished scheme up to this writing, (Wednesday) and if the admirers of the "Book of Books," although it is full of errors, must bid farewell to legislative halls without feeling secure that they will bag their plunder in the near future, it will be a calamity that ought to call forth profound and universal sympathy.

I know that that noble nature bore no malice, and that he would be first to respond to the appeal, and unite with me in paying to the callant deal of the Army of the Potomac the same tribute of reverence that I offer to those of the Army of Northern Virginia.

A SOLDIER'S SPEECH.

GEN. McLELLAN AT ANTIETAM ON DECEMBER DAY.

The following are the opening and concluding portions of the Decoration Day address delivered on May 30, 1885, at the Memorial Day services on the battle field of Antietam by Gen. George B. McClellan.

"When I last stood upon this historic field the smoke of battle still wreathed these hills and filled those valleys; these rocks still re-echoed the harsh sounds of strife, and the ground was all too thickly strewn with the forms of the quiet dead, and of those still writhing in agony."

"Two great armies had met in deadly strife, the one so far and the other so near; and generations yet unborn hanging upon the result. Within the walls of this vast cemetery—peopled almost in a single day—repose the mortal remains of the brave men who fell here under one of two rival banners; those who met death beneath the other, sleep their last sleep within sound of the guns that were raised against them, and of the desperate struggle, these men, who laid down their own and sought each other's lives in fierce but loyal battle, here placed almost by the hand of fate side by side, and waiting their final drum-trumpet, sound that shall call them to life. There are here to-day those who fought on either side; men, who, clad in grey, followed the noble Lee, and who wore the blue."

"We are here with a common purpose—to testify our reverence for the valiant dead. In these too numerous graves, there is the record of our fathers' valor, let us bury all animosity, all bitter recollections of the past, remembering only that on Antietam's hills brave men laid their lives for what they believed the right, and proved that the heroism of our ancestors still reigns in the hearts of the Americans of this day."

"It is not my purpose on such a day as this, in greeting the great message of peace, to rehearse the various acts of the great tragedy enacted where we stand. It was the most deplorable of contests, for it was one of the grandest episodes in the history of fratricidal wars waged by men of a mighty nation, favored by God, and glorified in the eyes of all men of a mighty nation, favored by God."

"On this very field, brothers—men born of the same parent, met in mortal conflict. Had that war occurred in heated times, it would have been thought that the most implacable of the gods—even the Norsemen or the Aztecs—would have been satisfied by the tomb of heroes offered up on this single field."

"As it is, I pray that this fair land of ours, that our fatherland, be the scene of such carnage as some of us beheld long years ago on these bloodstained heights. I shall not touch upon the causes that led to the great battle, for they were one of the great battles further than that of our children should never forget that it was brought about and even made necessary by the extremists of the two sides, who, in their madness, sought to settle an ancient quarrel by the sword, and sought to settle an ancient quarrel by the sword."

"The fellow Democrats of the North fought for the Union, because we believed that it contained within itself the power of ensuring all possible good things to this people, and of securing to each of us the rights which were our due by the laws of our country. Such is but one of the many great racialities in the annals service which Secretary Manning, as a practical business man, set to work to eliminate upon his taking charge of the Treasury department; and how he has succeeded is best told in the language of a prominent Republican of this city in a correspondence which I have in my possession. It is well known that the Secretary of the Treasury, and I am not speaking of the present Secretary, but of the late Secretary, had done more for the people of this country in fifteen years than..."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, June 8, 1885.

The tug of war still comes on and goes on between the Administration and the people. The meeting is to a great extent among the officers, but the President has to bear the brunt and suffer the wear and tear. He is, no doubt, being weary of the delegations that pursue him relative to comparatively unimportant offices. Perhaps no minor office has made more greater trouble than that of Collector of Customs, than the Charleston, South Carolina, Collectorship. The rival delegations have been persistent in their claims on his attention. He told them last week that they must go to their respective homes, and that if they did not do so soon, he would be compelled to settle it in a way that would not suit any of the contending factions. The work of turning out the idle, the incompetent, and the otherwise offensive partisans goes on slowly but surely. The term "offensive partisan," is in the mouth of every man and woman, and the danger of being not only abused but misunderstood. It should be known that these discharged, discarded employees were zealous Republicans, but because their zeal in politics wholly interfered with their duties as Government employees, they were discharged. They were zealous Republicans, but because their zeal in politics wholly interfered with their duties as Government employees, they were discharged.

The June crop report of the agricultural department estimates the total wheat crop of the country at 250,000,000 bushels, of which 207,000,000 is winter and 153,000 is spring wheat. The average yield is lower than in either of the preceding years, being 32.5 bushels per acre. The condition of the spring wheat is 97.

A South Norwalk (Connecticut) firm has just received a straw hat, 9 1/2 inches high, 12 1/2 inches in diameter. It is 7 1/2 inches deep and has a brim of 10 inches, and its greatest outside measurement is 30 inches, or larger than an ordinary umbrella. It was made of green porcupine straw, and is to be worn by sitting Bull on his visit to the West.

Hugh J. High, the Patuxent bicyclist, en route to Seward, Nebraska, reached Middletown, Iowa, on the 5th inst. So far he had traveled 1,000 miles and had three hundred dollars yet to his destination. Heavy rains had retarded his progress, and he was compelled, compelling the plucky cyclist to push his machine for miles at a time. He was given a very cordial reception in Burlington, Iowa, by wheelmen.

A Rhode Island doctor, who wants to be appointed Medical Examiner in the Pension Office, has forwarded a voluminous and testimonial in a handsome Russia leather case, accompanied by diagrams of difficult surgical operations performed by him, and two handsomely engraved poems, one with a Latin title, the other having as its title: "Hear, how he'll!"

An interesting estimate of the amount, in weight, of one inch of rainfall on one acre of ground, is thus given. An acre of ground contains 6,272,800 inches square, which would give rise to a cubic inch of water. This rain or one inch deep would weigh 2,560 cubic feet. A cubic foot of water weighs 62 1/2 pounds; 2,560 pounds make a ton. This will give 133 tons and 875 pounds to the acre, of rain one inch deep.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

The Governor has signed the Philadelphia reform charter known as the Bullitt bill.

A son of Henry Ward Beecher, named Herbert Foster Beecher, has been appointed Collector of Customs at New York.

The Kansas wheat crop is reported to be a failure on account of the Hessian fly and the chinch bug. The yield is estimated at 37,000,000 bushels less last year.

Pittsburg turns out 85,000,000 bottles and vials every year, besides 24,000,000 lamp chimneys, many of which are exported to Canada and the Antilles and Cuba.

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Quincy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, I have not had an attack. The oil cures sore throat at once. Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Me., Oct. 24, '83.

An Indian mother, named Mrs. Nettie Johnson, of Franklin Grove, Illinois, has been arrested for holding her little girl's hand on a hot stove until they were burned to a crisp, because she had discovered that a dispatch from Fort Pitt says Captain Steele, with seventy mounted scouts and police, had an engagement with Big Bear Indians last Saturday, driving them across a small creek. Steele's loss was 7 wounded. During a thunderstorm Sunday afternoon, on the Jonestown road, a few miles from Harrisburg, a horse driven by Benjamin Buck was killed by lightning. One of Mr. Buck's legs was blasted by the electric fluid.

The smallness of the contributions so surprised some of the officers of McDuffie (Georgia) church, that they decided to be a little more watchful. Their vigilance resulted in the discovery that one of the collectors had far on the top of his hat.

A wedding on the plantation plan as to the fee of the officiating clergyman was celebrated in Waybrayre, Mass., a few days ago, the newly made husband agreeing to pay the preacher one dollar a week for five consecutive weeks, which he did with promptness and punctuality.

A new code in the employ of E. B. Harper, of Wilcox county, Ala., poisoned the entire family on Saturday by putting arsenic in the coffee pot. All of the family are very low, and it is feared that the sufferers will die. When arrested the woman had a pound of arsenic in her pocket.

Mrs. John McKim of Kingston, cautioned Albert Lewis, aged 18 years, to be careful of a gun in his hand which was pointed toward her. She had hardly spoken when the weapon was accidentally discharged by being struck against a fence, and the charge entered her right breast.

Mrs. Maggie Parrish served Benjamin Zanders, by the nose Tuesday morning, in Gordon's cigar factory at Detroit, Mich., and gave him a thorough thrashing with a whip. Zanders had spoken insultingly of Mrs. Parrish, and when this came to her ears, she immediately left the factory, and entered the street, and she proceeded to thrash him with a whip.

Thomas Knott, aged 65 years, of Lehigh county, went into an apple tree on Wednesday, climbed up to the limb of a tree and the other end around his neck and jumped off, killing himself. His only family, his wife, was the cause. He leaves a wife and five children.

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