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AN UNBROTHERLY CHARGE.

The Mauch Chunk Gazette of the 15th inst., publishes the following unbrotly charge against Harvey B. Smith, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of this county: "ONE CAMPAIGN DONOR.—It is reported by a prominent citizen of Mauch Chunk, who gives as his authority a professional gentleman of Lehighton, that Mr. Harvey B. Smith, of Weatherly, who is the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Carbon county, while at the Lehighton Fair one day last week and while there became somewhat damaged mentally by too frequent collisions with the cup that infuriates, not cheers. The story goes that Mr. Smith was in company with an Andrew Jacksonian Democrat who was introducing him to various voters. Mr. Smith's demoralization became so complete during the day that his friend, when asked 'What James Gallagher' replied that it was, afterwards, when the subject was repeated that he was ashamed of Smith."

Mr. Smith arrived in Lehighton on the 11 o'clock a. m. train Thursday, the 8th inst., and took dinner with us, leaving shortly after one o'clock for the fair grounds. At that time he was already free from the influence of liquor of any kind. We met Mr. Smith again in the evening when on his way to the L. V. depot, about 10 o'clock, before 7 o'clock, and held a short conversation with him, and most emphatically state that he, Smith, at that time was in no way under the influence of liquor. As further evidence of the gross injustice and untruthfulness of the above charge, we append the following: WEISSPORT, Pa., Oct. 19, '85. EDITOR ADVOCATE.—Sir: The accusation of the Gazette, of last week, that Mr. H. B. Smith, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, while at the Lehighton fair, was in an intoxicated condition is untrue and unjust. During said day, Oct. 8th, I saw Mr. Smith at various times, and particularly in the evening, and at no time did he appear or seem to be intoxicated or unable to behave himself as a gentleman. Yours, etc., W. F. BIERY.

WEISSPORT, Pa., Oct. 17, '85. EDITOR ADVOCATE.—The report here current, that the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, H. B. Smith, Esq., while in attendance, Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Carbon county fair, was in an intoxicated condition is unjust and untrue from my personal knowledge. During said day I saw Smith at various times on the ground, and at no time was he in an intoxicated condition. Truly yours, FRANK L. REBER.

WEISSPORT, Pa., Oct. 17, '85. MR. EDITOR.—Sir: The editorial in the Gazette of last week casting an insinuation upon Mr. H. B. Smith, that he was in a drunken condition at the fair is manufactured out of the whole cloth and an insult from beginning to end. I saw and talked with him during the day and evening and he was at no time drunk nor unbecomingly in his actions as a gentleman. Although a heavy drinker, I deem it my duty as a matter of justice to Mr. Smith to deny such a report. Very Respectfully yours, G. A. HORN.

We think it would be a graceful act on the part of our esteemed contemporary, the Gazette, to retract the charge preferred against Mr. Smith. (COMMUNICATED.) A PUBLIC CARD. Why is it that Editor Rauch attempts to throw his little dirty slurs upon Mr. Rapsher, his confederate and friend? Why is it that Editor Rauch has become the champion of Pike county? Why is it that Editor Rauch cares so little about the interests of Carbon Co.? Didn't Mr. Rapsher concede the Senatorship to Pike Co.?

Don't Editor Rauch know that Pike and Monroe are amply able to take care of their own interests, without his aid? Don't Editor Rauch know that on Nov. 4th, 1884, the total vote of Pike and Monroe for Presidential Electors was 6000 while Carbon Co. alone polled 9556—that is to say Carbon had 571 more votes than Pike and Monroe together. Very each of the said counties has three Conferees, Senatorial and Congressional.

Carbon Co., with at least twenty times the business interests of Pike, and more votes and business interests than Pike and Monroe combined, has only three conferees.

Have Pike and Monroe not been talking care of themselves? They don't need any of Rauch's help, nor does Mr. Rapsher.

Why didn't Pike and Monroe, let Carbon know when and where the late Senatorial Conference was to be held, merely as a matter of courtesy.

Mr. Rauch evidently sees no Angel in his pathway like Balaban's Ass did, to turn him from his folly.

Mr. Rauch greedily publishes little silly articles from the Milford Dispatch, undoubtedly inspired by himself, to injure Mr. Rapsher and the Democratic ticket, and he also publishes many of his own small productions—his own monopoly. Monopoly don't take well, especially Rauch's kind, yet I believe that real monopoly will stand higher in history than Balaban's Ass, because monopoly wrong and it grinds down and oppresses the poor people. Mr. Rapsher can well afford to have the equality of political hirings like Rauch, it will only strengthen him and the ticket while he so nobly advocates against the people. But the historical fact must not be forgotten—Balaban rode on a She Ass, and the scriptures say, "The dumb Ass, speaking with man's voice, foretold the madness of the prophet." If Rauch could only see an Angel in his path, like the Ass did, perhaps even Rauch could speak with man's voice—once in a while. But Rauch will hardly be able to see as much as the Ass did.

A FRIEND OF RAPHER. Weaver Menor, Oct. 18, 1885.

GOVERNOR PATTERSON on Saturday appointed James Gay Gordon Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, No. 5, Philadelphia, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Yerkes. Mr. Gordon was born in 1825.

DURING the last quarter there were 2542 marriages in New York city, of which only 27 were of colored persons, while of the 7624 births reported only 21 were of colored children. There were 21 homicides, 277 fatal accidents and 20 suicides.

MALCOLM HAY died in Pittsburgh at six o'clock Tuesday morning, after a lingering and painful illness. The death of Malcolm Hay will be mourned by more than those who had a personal acquaintance with him. While he had only reached middle age at the time of his death, and not feeling within a few months holding public office, Mr. Hay has for a dozen years been among the best known men in the State. Always a Democrat, he was also always for better political methods, and he did much in his own quiet, but many way to bring about improvements. He was thoroughly conscientious in all things, and added character and dignity to anything which he undertook. Mr. Hay has been a familiar figure in national and State conventions of his party for a number of years, and his opinions always commanded respect from those who did not agree with him as well as from those who did. Ten years ago, when he had only reached the age of thirty-three, he was prominently named as a Democratic candidate for Governor. He has uniformly occupied a high place until the election of President Cleveland. He will be greatly missed in the councils of his party in Allegheny county.

The career of Theobald, the King of Burmah, has been one of unusual atrocity even for an Oriental monarch. He began his reign with a general massacre of relatives, and has continued to rule as he began. Like all Oriental monarchs, he believes himself to be the greatest and most powerful ruler in the world, and his pride has at length involved him in such troubles with the British Government as are very likely to lead to his deposition, and the annexation of his kingdom to the British possessions in India. In 1838 similar cases led the English to invade Burmah, and the war resulted in the loss of a large part of the most fertile territory of the kingdom. It would probably be the best thing that could happen to the country if England should annex Burmah to her possessions, and put Theobald where he would do no more harm for the rest of his life.

The Eastern question does not appear to be any nearer settlement than it was a week ago. The blood of the Servians is up to the fighting point, and King Milan has been compelled to take the field in person or lose his throne. Austria gave a hint that the Turkish territory must not be invaded, and having nobody else to fight the Servians turned and picked a quarrel with Bulgaria, the nation to which they are closest in blood and political interests. It is denied, however, that there has been any actual attack on Bulgaria. The powers will doubtless interfere in the end, but prevent any serious conflict. Bismarck is said to be determined that there shall be no fighting.

Broadbrim's New York Letter.

Social to the CARBON ADVOCATE. The revelations now being made before the Commission which is looking into the workings of our Excise Board are as disgraceful as anything yet brought to light in the history of this ill-governed city.

A license is applied for by the keeper of a disreputable dive, the known resort of prostitutes and thieves. There was no doubt about the character of the place, and when the Excise Commissioners made application to the Police Captain of the precinct for a report, he promptly reported against it. The proprietor of the place, a notorious thief, finding his nefarious business blocked, applies for aid and advice to a local politician. This worthy, a gentleman of influence in the ward, advises him to get somebody else to apply for the license, although the person obtaining it has to swear that no one but himself is interested in the business, and the gentleman of influence promises to see the matter through for \$500. There certainly could never have been a better letter of recommendation against it. The police captain of the precinct had reported against it. The place was known to be a thieves' den, when the gentleman of influence steps into the ring. First and foremost he procures a reputable man to commit open and deliberate perjury; he swears that he alone is interested; he pays five hundred dollars to the go-between, and hey, presto, the license is granted without any further delay. Bad as this city is, there never was a more flagrant case than this, and the man who received the money acknowledged the fact without blushing, and the only satisfaction that he gave the politician inflicting for nothing, and if he had known at the time of his application that Captain Williams had reported against the place, he would have charged him double what he did. It seems as if every public office was honeycombed with fraud. For many years the Commissioner of Jurors has been worth more than the Presidency of the United States. His salary, though liberal, would scarcely furnish whisky and cigars for the incumbent, but it is as much of a prize as Consul-General of Virginia was when they struck the big bonanza. You may ask how this is. Well, simple enough, in its way. The business of making up juries for the Courts is delegated to the Commissioner of Jurors. In making up the list he puts in the names of a lot of rich men—Henry N. Smith, S. Y. White, C. P. Huntington, Mr. Jeffrey, Mr. Bates, Judge Hillon, Jay Gould, W. H. Vanderbilt and Russell Sage; now out of the list he draws the names of the names as these. The Deputy serves them with a notice. Here is the case of a very rich man whose business would suffer by his absence, being compelled to sit in a foul smelling court for weeks to listen to cases of murder, assault and robbery. All the surrounding juries are degrading and disgusting, and the rich man has a sick wife or child, or has important business out of town, so much the better for the commissioner who is willing to let the rich man be willing to pay for his immunity; and the official is not unwilling to receive, and the amount agreed on depends on the victim's financial ability to be squeezed. Thousands upon thousands are annually paid for our wealthy men to secure exemption from jury duty, and that is the reason that you seldom see any of them serving on criminal trials.

In regard to the granting of licenses to disreputable and immoral places, I do not see how the Commissioner can do any better. We seem to be getting back to the worst days of the King, and he is holding on to his throne as if it were a gold mine, but just such a revolution as

drove the King thieves to exile or to prison. The County Democracy has 'shined its castor' into the ring, and defiantly asks Tammany to 'read on the fall of its coat.' If there ever was a time when Tammany refused an invitation of this kind of an entertainment, I have no recollection of it. Tammany came up to the meeting of the County Democracy last Friday, and has been wearing a breakfast on his left eye ever since—for it got a terrible black eye. War has been declared between the factions, and the County Democracy has 'shined its castor' into the ring. It is in the coming election, it goes out of sight as a political factor, and no man prominent in the Democracy, from Mr. Albert D. Thompson to Fitz W. Lyon, need expect a chance at the public crib for the next ten years. Irving Hall is ground to pieces between the two parties, and the pieces between them appear as the neither the one nor the other. 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