The Carbon Advocate

LEHIGHTON, PA.,
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1889.

ENTERED AT THE LEHIGHTON POST-OFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY RAPSHER.

We clip the following complimentary notices from Philadelphia papers of recent date: *The Philadelphia Times* has the following: William M. Rapsher, District Attorney of Carbon county, is in town. "He has served in the State Legislature, and was a candidate before the Democratic State Convention for Supreme Judge, but was defeated by Judge McCollum." *The Philadelphia Inquirer* says: "Hon. William M. Rapsher, who has been conducting the prosecution against the engineers and fireman in the Mud Run disaster cases is in the city. This is one of the most remarkable cases in the criminal jurisprudence of the Commonwealth. Mr. Rapsher, who has served in the Legislature, is one of the leading lawyers in his portion of the State. He was a prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court in 1887, and could have had the compliment for the asking last year, when it was a Winner." It is gratifying to us to note that Carbon county men have high standing and receive recognition when they visit the big cities.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER, in answer to a question propounded by Gen. Browne of Indiana, said that "offensive partisanship," as the term was interpreted by the last administration, would not alone be sufficient grounds for removing postmasters of the Presidential class. He said that postmasters should retain their places till their commissions expire, unless there were objections on account of conduct affecting their business qualifications. To be a Democrat, merely expressing opinions as a citizen generally does, without neglect of official duty, constitute an offence and this offensiveness would not be retroactive. But if postmasters go about on the street or elsewhere and utter ultrapolitical sentiments and become obnoxious they will be turned out. The 40,000 or 50,000 fourth class postmasters are not included in this rule and will be changed as fast as possible after the present rush of business is over.

POMEROY'S ADVANCE THOUGHT IS RESPONSIBLE for the following unique conclusions in regard to the dissemination of the fund de surplus: "The latest novelty and scheme to rattle the surplus is to spend fifty millions of dollars for providing machines to squirt petroleum into New York Bay and then set it on fire in case a foreign enemy should attack us with ships. Let us have a cordon of such squirts surrounding the entire United States, then, to be rid of the surplus, set the ocean on fire each 4th of July night, have a picnic, and when the high rolling blaze covers the scene and rolls in upon coast, valley and plain, cause people on the outside to think that Uncle Sam is a —— of a fellow. Of course, the ships would sail into the burning oil when the wind was against them."

THE STATE LEGISLATURE WILL adjourn on the 25th instant without having done anything in particular further than going through the serio-comic farce of passing the prohibition amendment—a party promise, fulfilled by private party caucus—and the same measure to be defeated at the polls by premeditated and deliberate negligence on the part of certain officials who failed to have the amendment published promptly or properly in papers in some of the counties. The persons to blame for this negligence should be discovered and punished accordingly.

BROADBRIM'S N. Y. LETTER.

All the week we have been blessed and cheered by the Sorosis, and what a bright set of women they were, and handsome too, if handsome is as handsome does. There were literary fellows in abundance—poets, printers, sculpters, musicians, singers; many represented large business interests, while other lucky members of the guild had all the loose change they needed for their personal comfort and were not called upon to represent any particular profession; but the fact of their having a permanent bank account entitled them to no special consideration. The newspaper fellows soon made themselves felt, and a brighter, keener, smarter lot of people would be hard to find. The came from all parts of the country, having one commonobject, and I feel warranted in saying that no natinal convention has ever been assembled in this country, or in any other country, that moved with so little friction and that completed its labors as harmoniously. The man or woman who pictures the Sorosis as a body of hard featured spinsters, kiln dried old maids, or angular widows with short cropped heads, should have seen the women who assembled here this week. They were all business, as a sailor would say, from main truck to keelson. All the speeches were short, sharp and crisp, and as the time grew valuable towards the last of the session, the members were ruled down to two minutes and a half, and when the time had expired down came the gravel on the tick of the watch, and the talking sister subsided at once like a lump of sugar in a teacup.

There were plenty of young and pretty women there, some Miss and some Mrs.; and there was also an array of silver heads, just as lovely as lovely could be. How sweetly thos matrons looked in their beautiful silver coronets representing every shade from the dark, steel gray to the spotless purity of the mountain snow. Looking at their decent, orderly meeting and listening to their speeches, I could not help asking myself, why deny women like these the right of suffrage and give it to hordes of ignorant foreigners, who never did and never will understand our system of government thousands of whom can neither read nor write? Opportunely at this time a bill has just been introduced in the Legislature which gives them the right to vote at municipal elections. I hope that this is only an entering wedge, and that ere many years have passed they may be full voters in every State in the Union.

During the week the entire body has been the recipient of the most flattering attentions. Those from the outside have made it a point to see whatever there was to see. They went to the theatres and the churches; they saw everything from Little Puck to Doctor John Hall, and many found the Little Church Round the Corner. At two o'clock in the morning a score or more of them dived down in the cellars under the "World" office to take a look at the wonderful presses in motion. Some of the newspaper fellows thought that they would like to take in the opium joints on Pell and Mott streets and get a sly peep at Billy McGlory's, while their more staid sisters from away back contented themselves with exploring the wonders of the Metropolitan Art Museum and admiring the wax figures of the Eden Musee. Well, they had a nice time; New York is glad they came and sorry when they went away. Call again, ladies; call again. Glad to see you any time; the latch-string hangs on the outside and New York will bid you welcome.

Speaking of Billy McGlory's, there isn't any Billy McGlory's any more. It really now begins to look as if a policeman could tell a dive or a gambling house as well as an ordinary citizen. Billy McGlory's Armory Hall on Hester street has existed here, an infamous reproach in spite of the police, for many years. It was one of the most famous or infamous dives in the city. Thousands of young girls have been lured to ruin and death there. It was raided time and again by the police, but it seemed to make no difference, for Billy had a pull. One night he gave a scarlet ball to which the principal harlots, gamblers and thieves in the city were invited, and at two o'clock in the morning, with forty carriages and a drunken crew, he proceeded to paint the town a very bright vermillion. In the afternoon he called at the Brunswick and engaged the largest room with supper for two hundred. Now, we have lots of swell hotels in New York, but we have nothing sweller or more exclusive than the Brunswick. It stands on Fifth avenue near Madison Square, not a stone's throw from Delmonico's, of which it is in a measure a rival.

When Billy, with his two hundred dryads and naiads, descended like a cyclone on the peaceful and respectable hostelry at two o'clock in the morning, no wonder the proprietor thought the day of judgment had come and that he was in the pen with the goats. From that hour Billy was a marked man. He was worth a hundred thousand dollars, but they railroaded him to Blackwell's Island in a month. He came out of prison after serving his term and thought he would try the religious racket, but somehow religion did not agree with him, he wasn't used to it and it made him sick. He could get no rum license for Armory Hall, and the bulk of his customers knew nothing of lemonade or ginger pop, the only drinks obtainable. While the dances were going on two policemen stood guard at the door, but the lemonade was so strong that it frequently affected their legs, and drunken men and women were as frequent as before. Billy's last grand entertainment was a cake walk, and the colored aristocracy of Thompson and Sullivan streets were invited to walk for de cake and a gold badge worth fifty dollars. On that night Armory Hall was a sight and Billy was in his glory; the reporters got after him and that was the end, the place was shortly after raided and closed, and this week it passed under the auctioneer's hammer, the entire property bringing eighty-two thousand dollars. And so passes away one more of New York's infamous dives. The waters of great Neptune's ocean could never wash its sins away. For years it has been a centre of ruin, sin and crime. There has been a desperate effort on the part of the criminal classes to duplicate the low concert halls of London and Paris, and at times they seemed almost on the very verge of success, but with all our faults (and heaven knows they are many), away down deep in the subsoil is a love of law and order and decency among the masses on which we can rely in the hour of danger to save us from the flood of crime and sin which would otherwise overwhelm us. No; the world is a great deal better than it seems, and even the devil is not half as black as he is painted.

A strike has just come to an end after many weeks of severe privation, which has excited here a very keen interest among those who desire the welfare of women. One of our largest feather manufacturers is a man by the name of Cohnfield. He employs several hundred girls, and these girls wishing an advance of wages and other things besides, struck, and in a solid body marched out of the factory. When they did this all the other feather manufacturers closed their doors upon their workmen and women, and after weeks of struggle, privation and loss they all go back without having gained a single point, and it will take them all many months before they can square the losses which this ill-advised strike has cost them.

Six years in the penitentiary for Robert Sigel. Such is the sentence on General Franz Sigel's son for forgery and larceny. This cruel blow falls with crushing weight upon his father, to whom the sympathy of the entire community goes out. The General never has been a rich man, but it has been his consolation that at his death, if he could leave them the priceless heritage of an honest name. His son's disgrace has nearly killed him. His father trusted him implicitly and blindly; his son deceived and betrayed him. If the deed had been done by a trusted employe, he would have cheerfully paid the loss if it wrecked his fortune, but that he should have been disgraced by his own son, was more than he could bear; it has riven the old warrior's heart. He cannot be made to believe that he still has the unshaken love and respect of his fellowmen, who in nowise hold him responsible for the stortcomings of his faithless son.

In his sermon last Sabbath Brother Talmage's discourse was rather a sort of general Bible talk, wherein he sought to reconcile with fact a number of Bible statements which are called in question by unbelievers like Bob Ingersoll.

In regard to the flood Brother Talmage advanced the idea that the flood was by no means universal, that it was a sort of local affair over and above the region where Noah lived, and that the animals living in that locality were those that were saved in the ark, and that the ark itself was a model of ship-building of which the modern steamship is a very imperfect pattern. In speaking of Jonah he does not believe that the whale really was a whale, but a monstrous sea serpent who could have swallowed Jonah as easy as a school girl does a stick of taffy. The sea serpent having got Jonah down, Brother Talmage admits that it made him feel very uncomfortable, and that owing to his close quarters Jonah did not feel by any means at home; under the circumstances then, nothing could be more natural than that they should desire to part company, Jonah wanted to get out and the serpent wanted to get him out, and both being of the same mind it is not at all astonishing that he took the first opportunity of sending him ashore. This is one of the clearest and most lucid explanations of that remarkable miracle yet given to the Christian world, and there is no doubt but a good sized sea serpent such as has been seen off Coney Island and other places would have made very short work of Jonah however, to see that in several places the congregation laughed as though it was very funny, and that the pastor did not reprove them for their levity. But Brother Talmage draws, there is no mistake about that. If you want to get a seat in the Tabernacle you must go early. He is stronger to-day in Brooklyn than he ever was, his old time enemies seem to have gone to the wall, and since the death of Mr. Beecher the great body of visiting strangers turn their steps towards the Tabernacle.

Spring is upon us and all kinds of business is starting up. Since Ward McAllister has fixed upon the famous sixteen who are to open the centennial quadride, society breathes freer. We are fixing for a big celebration and you will begin to realize it when I tell you that the ball alone will cost one hundred thousand dollars.

Truly yours,

BROADBRIM.

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We do not hold ourselves responsible for opinions expressed under this head. Persons contributing articles must write on but one side of paper, and sign their name legibly, the latter not for publication but as a matter of good faith.—EDITOR.

BLUE SPRINGS, NEB., March 25th 1889.
TO THE CARBON ADVOCATE.

Although not a resident now of Pennsylvania, still I am deeply interested in her welfare. Prohibition will bring immortal weal to the grand old Commonwealth and very materially allay if not extinguish the woes engendered by the drink traffic. No sane mind if it be conscientious will deny that this business is a cause involving life, health, prosperity, peace, property, morals and the general welfare. It cannot be regulated—no evil can. The past proves this. Since it is a curse it is wrong, and no license high or low imposed upon it will make it right. If the business is right no law should interfere with restrictions or impose burdens of tax—Anybody should be allowed to engage in the business with the freedom of a grocer or dry-goods merchant. License from the government is PRIMA FACIE evidence that it is wrong. The government for a compensation, in a so called matter of expediency, allows the nefarious traffic to exist and prosper. There is every reason for prohibition—for the saloon system corrupts politics, debases the citizen, and is an enemy of civilization, and the worst enemy of religion and our American home. Therefore the Amendment should carry in Pennsylvania; I shall now meet some of the untenable "objections to prohibition" of you anonymous correspondent "Videx."

1—He says prohibition is anti-christian &c. First let me say that the tiniest school boy or girl of christian parents knows this to be an untruthful statement. Second, is it not a fact that all jealous advocates of prohibition, with scarcely an exception, are praying men and women espousing the prohibition movement from a clearly christian standpoint, having enlisted in the war to establish prohibition because taught from Holy Writ that we are our "brother's Keeper." Third, since the abolition of Slavery in the U. S. was a christain act, it must be admitted that prohibition of the liquor traffic is not anti-christian. Fourth, the liquor traffic is the mightiest engine of Satan to hinder gospel progress and the men engaged in it as wholesale or retailers as a class (allowing rare exception) are frequent violators of the law—selling clandestinely on the Sabbath and election days, and day and night selling to minors and inebriates, legitimate business runs so far into night as this. Fifth, if prohibition is pronounced by its enemies as anti-christian, we answer on the above grounds, with Christ "Every Kingdom divided against itself shall not stand." Mat 12-25, 26. Wine brought dishonor upon poor defiled Lot; caused priest and prophets to fail, King Solomon refers to it entailing woe and sorrow in Prov. 29—29, 30. 31, 32, 33. Christ alluded to it as a symbol of wrath. The whiskey and beer of to-day are ten fold more deleorious than the alcoholic tonics of bible days. We have not time in this article to dwell upon the unfermented or non-intoxicant wines of bible times.

2—He says "Prohibition in spirit is anti-American &c.," and actually pulls at the boot ear tops of "old sumptuary," and is a wonder he didn't prate about "personal liberty." Personal liberty is right and American if it does not exceed civil liberty, civil liberty the courts have decided to be constitutional, and the kind of personal libertythe devotees of King Gamebrimus sing so sadly over dare not conflict with civil liberty. Constitutional Prohibition does not interfere with a man's eating and drinking in his own home. A mans private appetite and interests the state does not arrogate to control, as "Videx" assumes,—it is the public liquor traffic institution that trespasses on the citizens civil liberty and disturbs public good and public welfare that the proposed prohibitory amendment designs to suppress in order that the greatest public good many insure to the public citizen, and the coming generation enjoy such a fulness of civil liberty never before possible aside of this deplorable relic of barbarism.

3—He says prohibition is "unnecessary"—wonderful wise-acre. I wish I had time to quote from Judge Noah Davis, of N. Y. or Judge Agnew, of your own state. Let the jails, penitentiaries, asylumns and outraged mothers and children answer this, let prohibition Iowa and Kansas speak, whose correction houses have a less percentage of inmates to-day than any time under durance of the rum traffic.

4—"Impracticable"—Let the fools that advocate this go to Kansas and Iowa for enlightment. The governors of these states say the law is a daily growing success. Enforcement is coming gloriously and triumphantly to the front, Judge Agnew says it will be enfoiced and then adds: "The example of Penna. will not be lost on sister states. Already the wave of temperance is rising high everywhere, and state after state will be swept into the harbor of prohibition by the tide. Then the Constitution of the U. S. will be amended to suit the general good."

5—"Makes hypocrites"—I draw a breath of relief and say "fan me with a feather." Christ's gospel then tends to make hypocrites also, from the same mode of reasoning. Laws "prohibiting" larceny, murder &c., therefore make law-breakers and hypocrites. This last is the crowning argument after Oidex of the "batch," and gives him the feather for his cap. There is one thing I notice opposing prohibition, does, it puts a man defending the liquor traffic so much to shame, or makes him so far "hypocritical" that he fears to give his true name. All honor to the proposed amendment. I hope it will pass—all eyes are centered upon Penna. just now to see if she will set a noble example for her sister states to follow.

WM. CRAIG.

To Whom it May Concern.

All persons are hereby forbid meddling with to mules, and two set of harness, now in possession of LEWIS MILLER, of Franklin Twp, Carbon county, Pa., as the same is my property and loaned to him during my pleasure.

SARAH MILLER,
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JOHN REHRIG,
March 23,-3w Franklin Twp., Pa.

To Whom it May Concern.

All persons are hereby forbid meddling with a BAY HORSE, SPRING WAGON and SET OF HARNESS loaned by the undersigned to JOHN W. KOONS, of Packerton, during my pleasure, as the same is my property.

J. G. ZERN,
Feb28, 1889—3w Weissport, Pa.

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THOMAS ZEIGLER, Executor.
Lehighton, Pa., Jan. 31, 1889-w6*

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between E. G. ZERN and A. F. SNYDER, doing business under the firm name of ZERN & SNYDER, in the borough of Lehighton, Carbon county, Pa., is this day (March 1st, 1889,) dissolved by mutual consent. Persons having claims and those owing said firm will settle the same with E. G. ZERN, who will continue the business at the old stand—Opera House Block—in said borough of Lehighton.

E. G. ZERN,
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March 1, 1889—4w

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April28.——1y

Insolvent Debtors Notice

Notice is hereby given that CHARLES SOLDT, of SLATINGTON, Lehigh county, Pennsylvania, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Carbon, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and that the said Court has appointed the SECOND MONDAY OF APRIL, A D. 1889, at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., for the final hearing on said petition, at the Court House, in the Borough of Mauch Chunk, in said County of Carbon, when and where the creditors of the said Charles Soldt may attend if they think proper, and show cause, if any they have, why he the said Charles Soldt shall not be discharged.

ATTEST: CHARLES SOLDT.
GEO. W. ESSER, Prothonotary.
March 5, 1889.

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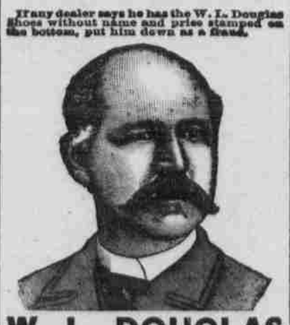

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