The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Don Cameron's Programme.

Senator Cameron sailed on the 16th of May. Three days previously a consultation was held at his house in this town. M. S. Quay, Thomas V. Cooper, C. L. Magee, Hugh McNiell, Howard J. Reeder, General Siegfried, David H. Lane, Senators John M. Greer and William T. Davies, and a few trusted friends were present. The future party plans and prospects were discussed freely and frankly. It was then fully determined that no Stalwarts should be put forward as candidates this year. The Senator furthermore directed that the Stalwart leaders should remain in the background in selecting from the body of the Independents the men to carry the banner. "Our cue is simply to confirm the men selected by the Independents, and our only care should be that as arbiters we make no mistake in choosing as between the various Independents proposed, that there may be no sores left to heal among them after the event. That accomplished, the party machinery firmly held in our hands, and myself across the ocean, there is every reason to hope that the party differences will be forgotten and the chasm completely bridged. Then in the contest of 1884 we can resume our old places. If the plan is entirely successful I will claim a reelection as the reward of our labors. If it is only partially successful I will decline the reelection, but put one of my own friends to the front as a security that we are not to be overridden. If, however, the plan miscarries altogether—that is to say, if all our concessions to the kickers fail to bring a harvest of reconciliation—then we will wash our hands of the whole affair, and let the canvass of 1884 go to the dogs, where the party will speedily follow it." General Cameron was not present, and had not previously been consulted in the matter, but subsequently, the plan having been spread before him, it received his cordial approval.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Trying to Fill a Rat-Hole

We spend in Pennsylvania, in an easy, off-hand, devil-may-care way, nearly nine million dollars per year on what we call our common-school system. The drain of the school-tax upon the resources of the people has for many years been steadily increasing. We are so accustomed to it, and so accustomed to regard it as an entirely proper and necessary load, that we pay what is demanded without question, as we pay for a pair of boots or a breakfast. For fear that we might at any time fail in our duty to the schools in a year of bad crops, earthquakes, civil discord or pecuniary distress, a provision was inserted in the State Constitution that one million dollars should be annually appropriated out of the funds in the general Treasury, to be distributed to the common schools of the State. In so far as the collection of school money goes, therefore, our system has attained to remarkable perfection. The State pays its million of dollars year by year ungrudgingly, and whatever additional money is needed is collected with an unsparing hand by the local authorities, who are armed with competent authority to make good any deficit.

But while the money for the schools has been forthcoming, the resultant education for the mass of school children has by no means kept pace with increased outlay. The primary schools and the primary education which it was the original intent of the authors of our school system to furnish to the children of the State are not furnished. In the State at large to find one teacher entirely competent to the task of imparting primary instruction is to take one out of twenty among those intrusted with this great business. In the cities provision has not been made to seat all the children who are entitled to the bounty of the State, while the public money is diverted to schools of higher grade, into which not one pupil out of ten in the primary schools will ever enter. The teaching in the primaries is cut short and emasculated to accommodate them to a graded system, which was never intended by the founders of our common schools and which is an interpolation and an abuse in school management. The system is thus shortened at one end and lengthened at the other, to the prejudice of primary instruction; and, as a rule, the children of the State are no longer taught to read, write or cipher with any degree of perfection.

Is it not time that the people who pay the vast sum of nine million dollars per year for the support of common schools should look a little more narrowly into the manner in which this money is expended? Are the small children of the State getting nine million dollars worth of rudimentary education? Let Legislature, yielding to the headlong impulse which takes it for granted that money paid for school purposes is money well spent, has voted to appropriate five hundred thousand dollars in addition to the million dollars provided for in the Constitution for common-school purposes. To our mind there is no item in the appropriation bill so improvident and uncalled for as this one. In the first place, whatever money is needed in school districts can be raised out of the tax-payers, who should rightfully pay it and who get the benefit of it. For this reason there is no necessity for a further State appropriation growing out of the enlarged needs of the schools. In the second place, until the abuses of our system as it now exists are extirpated by thorough-going and searching reforms State aid should be limited to the constitutional requirement. We are expending for free schools in this State a sum which properly applied would leave no child of school age without that quantum of education which it was the design of the State to give. When the school machinery is so adjusted as to grind out the grist intended for it it will be time enough to pay out more money for its improvement and support. Not sooner. If the State Treasury were overflowing with unused dollars it would be a perversion of trust to turn any part of it into the rat-hole which now absorbs so much with so small return of use in comparison with outlay.—*Phila. Record.*

An Old Contest at an End

A change in English family life, which is regarded by a powerful minority with a feeling akin to horror, will be effected by the passage of the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister. For fifty years or more this proposition has been fought with almost as much intensity of zeal, and much greater persistency, than have been shown by the opponents of polygamy in the United States. Statesmen, bishops, nobles, social scientists, magazine writers, editors of great journals and others influential in moulding public sentiment, have regarded marriage with a deceased wife's sister as little, if any, better than an incestuous connection.

Opponents of the bill sent agents to the United States to collect evidence with which to strengthen their opposition and, strange to relate, those emissaries did succeed in getting together a large amount of testimony which passed for sense and reason in England, but which, when reproduced here from English papers, excited only ridicule, for it was but a mass of trash. One of the American witnesses who offered his testimony for English consumption was an old clergyman, "the sands of whose life were nearly run out," who solemnly averred that the possibility of their father marrying their aunt made children look on her with horror.

English journals and some of the clergy of the Established Church maintained that there must be something radically wrong in the mind and morals of any person advocating this measure. But, despite the pig headed obstinacy of the opposition, and there is no opposition more obstinate and unreasoning than that of the English where moral and social questions are involved, the proposition has been gaining ground for some years, but probably owes its success, at this time, to the earnest advocacy and active support of the Prince of Wales.

It seems strange enough to Americans that there should ever have been in any country a question of the propriety of this kind of marriages. Experiences here has shown that such unions are eminently conducive to the purity of home life. The person of all persons best fitted to take the place of a mother to motherless children is, as a rule, the sister of the mother they have lost. Among the happiest and purest homes in this country are not a few in which a dead wife's sister fills the place of wife and mother. The sweet and tender affection existing between sisters gives a motherless child a firm hold on the love of the mother's sister. To urge that there is impropriety in such marriages on the score of relationship is absurd, for there is no natural relationship.

For these reasons we feel quite sure that English public sentiment will soon adapt itself to the change; that none of the predicted evils will follow, and that, in a few years, it will be a source of wonder that there was ever any objection to the measure that was fought for half a century.

This change in the marriage laws of England suggests a necessity for amendment of our own laws on the subject of marriage, or rather for harmonizing the marriage laws of all the States. At this time it is a felony in some States to consummate marriages that are entirely lawful in other States. For example, in some States a man may marry the daughter, by a previous husband, of his deceased wife, while in other States such a marriage would not only be invalid, but would be punishable as a felony. There are other features of our laws that are equally inharmonious, and which should be brought into practical agreement.—*Washington Post.*

Rum Drinking in Maine

Anybody who knows anything about the drinking habits of the people of Maine to-day knows that liquor is drank in parlors, in offices of law and medicine, and to a limited extent in the studies of the clergy, in kitchens and workshops, in the cars, on steamboats, and if one wishes to observe, he will find that travellers by every means of conveyance in the State take the poison with them. The express companies bring it into the State upon every arrival for private consumption, and considerable which escapes detection and goes into sale in some smaller country towns. In many of the cities and some of the larger towns the sale is free in bars and saloons, not in open defiance of law, for that statute which public opinion does not support is no law at all, and cannot and never will be enforced. The sooner this fact is recognized the better it will be for the cause of temperance, which is advocated upon sensible grounds only by the better representatives of the reform clubs. It is no pleasure to us to report such a state of things, but so far as our observation extends we know our statements to be true. We detest deception, let it come in where it may, and Neal Dow is so committed to prohibition that he wouldn't tell the truth if he could, and he couldn't if he would, upon the subject of enforcement in this State. We don't assert that some strictly temperance communities cannot be found in Maine, but we do assert that rum is in far too general use all over the State, and we know that some of the best temperance men here regretfully admit this statement. Lying won't rub out the facts.

Suicide in a Mine.

The Presentiment or a Widow Leading to a Search.

A most mysterious death and a most curious presentiment of a woman came to light near Reading late Tuesday evening. The dead body of a man was drawn from the bottom of a deep abandoned mine hole with a stone weighing about twenty pounds hanging to his neck. The man was about forty-five years old and his name was Augustus Hechler, a farmer. About three weeks ago he suddenly disappeared from his home about 1 o'clock in the morning. His wife says she was in bed about half an hour before that time and fell asleep, and when she awoke her husband had disappeared. It will be remembered that a bottle was found the next day near the river indicating that some one had committed suicide by jumping into the canal. A day later it was learned that Hechler had been seen in the neighborhood of Lebanon. This was communicated to his wife, but she failed to believe such reports and stated that frequently an indescribable feeling of fear came to her and something seemed to tell her that her husband's body was at the bottom of a neighboring ore mine. Finally she made a request that the old deserted mine be searched. A number of the neighboring farmers concluded yesterday to make the search and to their horror they found the dead body of her husband. The mine was about sixty feet deep and contained fifteen feet of water. A stone weighing about twenty pounds was securely fastened to his neck. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of suicide.

RECENT statistics, based on the last census, show that in Milwaukee, where there is more beer made and drank than in any other city of equal size in the United States, there are twice as many suicides as in any other city of like population. This fact leads the *Staats-Zeitung* to discuss the subject. It assumes that in all the cities of the country the Germans are, in proportion to their numbers, twice as well represented among the suicides as any other people, and the excessive use of beer is assigned as the cause. "There is no doubt," says the *Staats-Zeitung*, "that the moderate use of beer brightens up and cheers men, but there is also no doubt that too much beer stupefies and demoralizes the drinker, and, if its use is persisted in, makes him melancholy and weak-minded. It is apt to result in certain attacks of melancholia, which come upon the beer toper, and in which he bewails himself and his fate, pities himself as a wretched being and finally lets his heavy head and his weeping eyes sink languidly on the table." Nevertheless, it considers beer a beverage of exceeding virtue in comparison with spirituous liquors, which, it contends, "transform man into a bloodthirsty wild beast and a violator of the laws."

FORTRESS MONROE, Virginia, is the largest single fortification in the world. It has already cost over three millions of money. The water battery is considered to be one of the finest pieces of military construction in the world. Colonel Lodor, the instructor in the military school, has invented and perfected some astonishing appliances, that, when we shall have guns, will be of immense value in handling them. In one of the casemates inside the fort is his office. He can sit in it, and with an electric appliance cause every gun in the fort to be fired simultaneously. He has perfected another set of instruments by which the exact distance of a ship from the shore may be accurately determined, the velocity and direction of the wind, the consequent deflection of the ball, and the precise point at which the ball will strike the ship. The guns are fired by electricity.

MR. PARNELL is reported to have said recently when asked how he was affected by the Papal excommunication: "I don't know what it will do for me in the next world, but it has made my fortune in this." His Testimonial Fund is rapidly nearing the intended sum of $125,000, while before the Pope's circular was issued there was little prospect of it ever reaching $50,000.

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Quick Railway Time.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 1880.

This is to certify that we have appointed Frank P. Blair, sole agent for the sale of our Quick Train Railroad Watches in the town of Bellefonte.

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DIGHTON, Jan. 27, 1882.

The Rockford watch purchased Feb. 1879, has performed better than any Watch I ever had. Have carried it every day and at no time has it been irregular, or in the least unreliable. I cheerfully recommend the Rockford Watch. HORACE B. HORTON, at Dighton Furnace Co.

TAUNTON, Sept, 18, 1881.

The Rockford Watch runs very accurately; better than any watch I ever owned, and I have had one that cost $150. Can recommend the Rockford Watch to everybody who wishes a fine timekeeper.

S. P. HUBBARD, M. D.

This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1879, has run very well the past year. Having set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has run very much better than I ever anticipated. It was not adjusted and only cost $20. R. P. BRYANT, at the Dean Street Flag Station, Mansfield, Mass. Feb. 21, 1880. 19 tf.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. 5-7-1y.

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Thousands die from neglect to properly treat Impure Blood, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Apoplexy, Liver, Kidney, Heart Diseases, Dropsy, and Rheumatism. But to the debilitated, burdened with such serious sickness, we conscientiously recommend "SWAYNE'S PILLS," which contain medicinal properties possessed by no other remedy. Sent by mail for 25 cents, box of 50 pills, 5 boxes, $1, (in stamps). Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists. 5-8-1y.

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If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails.

If you are costive or dyspetic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous disease of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

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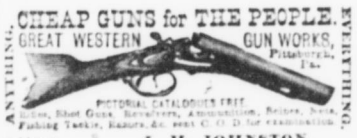

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