

The Carbon Advocate

LEIGHTON, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1887.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Hon. W. M. RAPSHER.

THE SUPREME COURT JUDICIAIR. As the time for holding the Democratic State Convention draws near...

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for the return of the rebel flag, the war against him has been kept up with such venom that it has disgusted all fair-minded people.

The waver of the bloody shirt and the political demagogue receive fair notice; they must go. Intelligent and patriotic citizens cannot help but correctly appreciate the sentiments which prompted the G. A. R. journal to warn the members of that organization of the danger which constantly threatens them by reason of the prejudice and petty jealousy of politicians.

The following circular from a New York Knights of Labor Assembly is in direct contradiction of General Master Workman Powderly's expressions which we print elsewhere in to-day's ADVOCATE:

"We believe the order and the cause of labor have reached a crisis in their history and you must decide whether the order is to be what its founders intended—the hope and betterment of the toilers or a machine to be used against legal men and women whom it is intended to protect; whether it is to be an order of, and for the people or the cat's paw of unscrupulous men who are actuated by personal hatred, and who seek only self-advancement. We regret that stern necessity compels us to thus address you, but we would be false to our pledge if we neglected to warn you of the dangers surrounding the Knights of Labor, and they threaten us all if the despots at its head are allowed to go unchecked."

We are led to believe, however, that the General Master Workman comes nearer final conclusions than does the New York Assembly.

THE ADVOCATE would like to add to its already large subscription list, during the present summer, the names of every Democrat, Republican and Prohibitionist in this county. They cannot fail but to fully appreciate the vast amount of miscellaneous news which appears in the ADVOCATE from week to week, making it rank unquestionably as the cheapest, largest and best weekly newspaper published in Carbon county or the Lehigh Valley. Among the special features of this well prepared journal we would call particular attention to "Broadbrim's New York Letter" and the special correspondence from the various towns and villages in the county. Fifty-two weeks for one dollar.

While there are not a very large number of elections to be held this fall, yet the greater portion of them will be somewhat important as showing the drift of public sentiment upon the issues between the two great parties. Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts and Ohio all elect Governors, the elections taking place on November 8th, except in Kentucky, where it occurs on August 1st. New York and Pennsylvania both elect in November their minor State officers. The result in Ohio and New York is especially important, in view of the prominence of the two States in the Presidential struggle next year.

The political complexion in this county remains comparatively unchanged. For county treasurer the Democrats have Dr. J. C. Kremer and George Dolon; the Republicans, Joseph Madara and James Brunner. For Register and Recorder, Joseph DeFren, Charles W. Lentz, ex-Postmaster, and Albert Leckamp, will present their claims to the Democracy; for the same office the Republicans have but one candidate thus far, the present incumbent, James H. Handwerk. It is the prevailing opinion in political quarters that the present Democratic county commissioners will be re-nominated.

The Carbon county Prohibitionists assembled in county convention at Mauch Chunk last Saturday and virtually stole a march on the other parties by putting in nomination a ticket to be voted for at the coming fall election. There is no question but what it is a good ticket—headed by Hon. Levi Wentz, of Towamensing, and tailed by J. F. Costenbader, of Little Gap, and will, if indications are not greatly deceiving, draw largely from the ranks of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Broadbrim's New York Letter.

A few months ago, when Kaiser Wilhelm recalled his faithful servant, Anton Siel, to Berlin, I prophesied that the German capital would not long hold a man who had once experienced the delights of a residence in New York; and the Royal Opera House at Berlin, would be but indifferent compensation, for the Metropolitan Opera House of this city; I then said that he would find it much pleasanter to be an American King, than to play fifteenth ball to a German Kaiser. There was a good deal of laughter and nonsense at the time about Kaiser, Schwitzer, kase, Beech and all that sort of thing; but it did not take Herr Siel very long to find out that the best Federal for him, was where he could make the most guides, and that New York can beat the world in Bock beer and Frankfort sausage. Realizing this, Herr Siel threw his old Emperor overboard, and next season to the delight of our German population in particular, and all lovers of good music in general, he will hold the baton at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Our German population love music, and are willing to pay handsomely for it; hence German opera is a success. Not so, however, with American opera. It is no use attempting to deny it any longer, it is a wretched and most miserable failure. It has brought everybody to grief that had anything to do with it, and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been sunk in the unhappy experiment. A few years ago, Mrs. F. B. Thurber, the wife of a large wholesale grocer, and who by the way is quite an enthusiast in musical matters, conceived the idea of founding a real Sinner pure American opera, which should render the works of the great masters in our own delightful vernacular; and that there might be no mistake about the pure Americanism of the concert, she engaged forty Germans, seven Poles, eight Hungarians, two Russians, nine Frenchmen, three Chinese, one Irishman, and a few Americans in the chorus; many of whom were unable to speak English. The leader was a German, the ballet-master a Frenchman, and everything behind the scenes had a decidedly foreign flavor. Thousands of dollars were laid out in scenery and costumes; thousands in advertising and transportation. There was supposed to be a gold mine under the new Main to California; but the season has ended in disaster, and now the company is back in New York, many of them in absolute destitution. Thousands upon thousands have been sunk in this costly experiment. One gentleman gave his check for fifty thousand dollars, and another now mourns the loss of over thirty thousand leased, and great numbers are in for five and ten thousand each. Mean-

while the leader and all the principal artists have been unpaid, and the members of the chorus and ballet are here, depending on starvation, and they are suing in courts for their salaries. The moral of all this, is that it is quite safe for people to let things alone, about which they knew nothing. Mrs. Thurber's enthusiasm got the better of her judgment, and she failed to recognize the fact, that almost every manager who has attempted opera here, in forty years, has been ruined. As a liberal manager as Henry Abbey, having a splendid new theatre at his command, a magnificent company, and excellent patronage—sunk in a single season over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, every cent of which he paid. Colonel Mapleson of Her Majesty's Opera, one of the oldest and most experienced operatic managers in the world, was always in a state of chronic bankruptcy, and several times got out of New York with the sheriff at his heels; his scenery and properties going under the auctioneer's hammer. In view of the above facts, I suppose it is safe to say, for the present at least, "Good-bye to the American opera."

Of all the crimes in the calendar, there is none that appears to me more infamous than that of which a miserable woman was convicted last week, and for which she will doubtless serve some years in the penitentiary or State prison. She kept ostensibly an intelligence office, where servants were provided with situations; but was really a procurer for the vile dens with which this city is cursed. God only knows how many poor girls have gone down to ruin from this infamous establishment; how many lives have been blasted by this abominable, but first for all.

Fortunately for the complainant in this case, a clergyman had reason to suspect the character of the vile place, and he induced a German theological student to accept a clerkship with the procurer, whose place it was to deliver the girls in the dens to which they were assigned. He saved the girls, and when all the proofs could be procured a descent was made upon the place, and after a short trial the wretch was convicted and sentenced. It is interesting how shocking business thrives here. It is only a few months since the notorious Professor DeLeon was hunted down by the World's detective and sent to State Prison for sending his victim to a life of shame at Pannum. By the way, I see that this same clever young journalist, has taken a hand in tracking the Stony Creek murderers, and one time when he wanted to get special information about the inside management of the Tombs he dressed himself in rags and laid down under a lamp-post where he was picked up by the police, and on his night's experience in prison got exactly the information he wanted.

It is only a couple of weeks ago that another wretch was convicted and sent to prison for the crime of inveigling young girls to ruin under pretence of getting them situations. The community is thoroughly aroused, and every effort will be made to hunt these infamous criminals down.

It now looks as if we were going to have quite a revolution in our means of locomotion. On one of our top-down rails the electric engine has been pronounced an unqualified success. The saving involved by the introduction of the new invention is said to be fully two-thirds, and if this is really so, the horse must go, and even the improved cable will soon be a thing of the past. More startling still is the announcement of a company here, that petroleum can be used as fuel without the slightest danger, at all times and under all circumstances; and if this be so, with crude oil as fuel, the engine has been pronounced an unqualified success. The saving involved by the introduction of the new invention is said to be fully two-thirds, and if this is really so, the horse must go, and even the improved cable will soon be a thing of the past. More startling still is the announcement of a company here, that petroleum can be used as fuel without the slightest danger, at all times and under all circumstances; and if this be so, with crude oil as fuel, the engine has been pronounced an unqualified success.

One thing appears very certain, and that is that the lucky inventor has struck a big bonanza. It is simply an iron carriage packed with mineral wool; this is heated by petroleum and thrown into the stove, and hey presto! you have fire for an hour without further trouble. Thousands of them have gone into use in the last few weeks, in New York and Brooklyn, and as yet I have not heard of a single accident. I went to the company's store, No. 12 Cortland street, to see the operation of the new invention. The place looked like a fair, people were struggling to get up to the counter, while near the window a man stood by an immense stove demonstrating the utility of the new invention; if another proof be worth anything it certainly was most satisfactory, and as I watched the man feeding his stove on petroleum, I said to myself, coal and wood must go, and my only regret was that this wonderful invention did not reach us last winter before the great coal strike.

The extreme punishment of excommunication punts Father McGlynn outside the pale of the Catholic church. The Antisemitic Maranatha, with bell, book and candle, has not been carried out; had it been in a Catholic country it would have been; but in the United States the church had no desire to expose itself to ridicule by pronouncing a curse which would have set the entire community in a broad grin. This last resort of the church's power seems to make very little difference with the recalcitrant clergyman or his adherents; the consequences of the church's curse seem to have been largely discounted by the parishioners of St. Stephen months ago, and the excommunication is regarded about as effectual as the Pope's Bull against the cent.

Sympathy for Jake Sharp, in his broken health, is taking definite form; and the foreman of the jury who convicted him, petitioned the Judge for a light sentence. No one desires to send him to prison for life, yet it would be for him to be sent there for a year or so; for he is now seventy years of age, broken down and dying. His brief term of imprisonment has inflicted on him more suffering than twenty years would a young man. Society asks justice, not revenge, and it is therefore thought by many that a fine under the circumstances would answer the ends of justice.

To us who are led to the stake, the last few days of cool weather have been a blessed boon. Notwithstanding the closing largely without announcement and in confusion, the Salvation Army stands sentinel over our spiritual interests, while the Fall of Babylon and Ferepaug's Wild West show greatly the longings of the more carnal and worldly minded. In the absence of any regular pastor who is now laying up stores of moral lessons in London and Paris, old Adam keeps prompting me to go and see the bogus Deadwood coach, the banking houses and the real live Indians. I may fall from grace at any moment.

BROADBRIM.

The latest local news—the ADVOCATE. You can have each news printed at this office while you wait.

Washington News and Gossip. From our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18, '87. MR. EDITOR: Matters both local and National have been quiet at the Capital this past week. Nothing has transpired to relieve the monotony of the heated spell except the advance cast over the wire by the association in broad day of one of the most prominent men in business and social life at the Capitol, Joseph C. G. Kennedy, a real estate agent and Attorney for the National Banks was murdered in cold blood after leaving his office for home on the afternoon of Thursday. The murderer was a crank just discharged the day before from the work house, and was held an imaginary grievance against his victim. The instrument used was a case knife with which the assassin's weapon and just after the victim had deposited his letters in the mail box was thrust with deadly effect into the abdomen of the aged and esteemed citizen, and caused death in a few minutes afterwards. Mr. Kennedy's office has been the resort of public men from every State in the Union for thirty years past for both business and social intercourse, and the death of no other citizen of this community would cast a gloom over such a wide expanse of territory.

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THE EXCELSIOR Building and Loan Association, OF SLATINGTON, Pa. The third monthly meeting will be held on SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1887, at the ARBORY HALL, Leighton, Pa. at 2 o'clock P. M.

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