

Our Carbon Advocate.

W. V. NORTHMAN, EDITOR. Entered at the Postoffice at New York, N. Y., as Second Class Matter, March 1, 1884.

Editorial Mention.

The Republican committee of Monroe county has received itself in favor of Blaine and Lincoln for president and vice-president, and the Democratic committee in favor of Hon. Samuel J. Randall for president.

The Democratic National Committee met at the Arlington House, in Washington, D. C., on Friday last week, and on the third balloted upon Chicago, Ill., as the place for holding the Democratic National Convention and July 25th as the time.

It will be my year subscription to the Advocate, and one year in advance, we will present you with the large 8-page monthly family paper, HEALTH AND HOME, one year for a premium. This offer is open to all new and old subscribers paying promptly in advance.

Mr. ARTHUR, recently appointed high sheriff of County Fermanagh, Ireland, is reported as having said that he hoped he would not have much to do as sheriff, but if he ever got a Paraffin at one end of a rope he would give a very heavy tug at the other end. The Paraffin members of Parliament have taken offense at this language and intend to interrogate the Government in regard to it.

Another dynamic explosion is reported from England. Says a London cable despatch dated the 29th ult.: Shortly after 4 o'clock this morning a terrific explosion occurred in a clock room at the Victoria railway station in London. The explosive agent was unaccountably dynamite. A large portion of the roof was blown off and nearly all the glass work in the station was destroyed. Seven men were taken to the hospital with severe injuries. Extensive damage was done to surrounding property.

According to the Catholic Directory for 1884, there are in the United States, 13 archbishops, 57 bishops, 6,535 priests, 1,671 ecclesiastical students, 6,619 churches, 1,150 chapels, 1,478 colleges, 22 ecclesiastical seminaries, 87 colleges, 500 academies, 2,623 parochial schools, 294 asylums, and 150 hospitals. There has been an increase during the past year of 293 priests, 217 ecclesiastical students, 372 churches, 6 colleges, 20 academies, and 41 parochial schools, and in the attendance an increase of 53,129 pupils and 19 asylums. The number of Catholics in the country is given at 6,623,176.

There are in New York city, according to the last annual report of the City Missionary Society, 459 churches, chapels and missions, with accommodations for 375,000 persons. They are conducted at an annual expense of about \$1,000,000. The number of Protestant Evangelical places of worship is 395, with accommodations for 275,000 persons. The regularly incorporated Protestant Evangelical churches are 278, with an average membership of 300, which would give a total of 83,400 members. The 256 Protestant Evangelical Sunday schools have 88,237 pupils. The religious and charitable societies number over 9,000. The receipts and disbursements of the charitable organizations amount to \$4,000,000 per annum.

PART has been telling tales of school and Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, is the hero of the hour. She said Tuesday to a reporter: "I had just finished singing 'Home, Sweet Home' last Thursday evening, when a nice-looking old gentleman, who introduced himself as Governor Crittenden, began congratulating me and all of a sudden leaned down, put his arm around me, drew me up to him and kissed me. He said: 'Madame Pitti, I may never see you again and I cannot help it,' and before I knew it he was kissing me! It wouldn't do to have everybody washing my face, you know, but when an old gentleman—and a nice old gentleman, too—and a Governor of a great State kisses you so quickly that you have no time to see or no time to object, what can one do? Why simply take the kisses, PART, and keep 'em!"

A wealthy Jewish banker who died recently in Germany, was cremated in conformity with his last will and testament. His ashes were then collected by his next of kin, who placed them in a suitable vessel, and proposed to inter them in the family lot in the Jewish cemetery at Gath. This, however, was opposed by the officials vested with the control of the cemetery, on the ground that such a proceeding would be in conflict with the Jewish ritual. The controversy resulting from this is now engaging the attention of the courts in the city of Hamburg. The next of kin of the deceased banker claims that the bill of sale received by them on their purchase of the burying lot transfers to them the right to inter the remains of the members of their family, and that the term "remains" entitles them to bury the ashes of the corpse as well as the corpse itself.

The devil is not always so black as he is painted is evidenced by the fact, reported from the Scranton Courier, a Republican paper: "The election is past; and the Republican candidate, Mr. A. B. Stevens, is defeated, and Mr. P. A. Bannish is elected to be the next Mayor of Scranton. While Mr. Bannish was not the man of our choice, and while we regret that our city affairs should be so fully under Democratic control, we are not of those who cast dirt upon him with Mr. Bannish as Mayor. There is no disputing the fact that Mr. Bannish is one of the most talented, large hearted and capable men in our city. It is his ability and gentility that has made him such a power here. And probably no one realizes more fully than he that this gentility was given him here and elsewhere by an undesirable reputation, but we trust and believe it will be the labor and effort of his ripe years to prove that he is worthy of the honors which the citizens of this city have conferred upon him, and will do himself and the city honor in his official role as Mayor, and thus retrieve the reputation for which the cloud which rested upon it. We believe he will make the best Mayor the city has ever had."

FROM WASHINGTON

Special to the Carbon Advocate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1884. Ex-Senator Dorsy, who has been about Washington some weeks, left Monday night for New Mexico. A large interest in his bag, much down there has been purchased by Colonel Ingalls and John B. Alley, of Boston. These two are to meet Dorsy in a short time and join him in a trip to Old Mexico after looking over the property they have just acquired. But Dorsy has not been occupied wholly with business matters since he has been here. Politicians, lobbyists, men with schemes, applicants for pensions, have thronged his parlors from morning until late at night. There are two politicians who have spent many weeks with him. These men have no little political sagacity. They are Hon. Logan and Richard Crovelly. Last summer Dorsy was very bitter in his remarks about Logan. He felt very nearly the same about Crovelly, secretary of the Republican National Committee, but Logan offered, no matter at all was made Dorsy's private, and he regarded this politician as an intended insult. But it occurred that Dorsy has changed his views in that respect; at all events, it is certain that whether still comes there may have been they have all been smoothed over. It is a question how much good the ex-Republican descendant can do anybody in politics, but the practice of these men is real serious generally accept any kind of aid he can get.

Hon. M. M. Marble, ex-Commissioner of Patents, who recently resigned to enter upon the practice of his profession here, has found plenty to do, and is looking more hale and hearty than when he was in the office. He is now prosecuting over his vacation department, the Patent Office, and has many others that the Government has for letters patent will be reduced, and that instead of sending a large sum from the last year's industry and gains, the new would simply be self-maintaining. There are other reforms which Mr. Marble would have brought to improve that he remained in the office. One of these is the re-organizing of the Patent Office, and the re-organizing of the office, he did have begun, by the consent of Congress, and a very valuable and convenient work it would have been to the public and the department, but so much opposition was made by parties interested in keeping the office in its present state, that Mr. Marble was induced to withhold necessary appropriation for carrying on the work. In a few years at most the department will advance to Mr. Marble's plan, and the Patent Office will be a more efficient and useful institution than it has ever been.

Washington is not very greatly excited over the report from London that Bismarck had refused to receive the resolution passed by the House of Representatives in honor of Herr Loeb. Members and Senators in general have heard of it with little interest. Only a few read the papers in which the report of the resolution was published. Those who have read the report are not inclined to regard the matter as at all serious. It is not regarded as a matter requiring counter action. At the same time, the action of Bismarck is only a piece of ill-treatment—a rudeness that does not call for special resentment in the way of further action.

Congress has been in session more than two months of what is known as a Presidential year, and both parties have mounted each other in silence, without a positive movement having been made on either side likely to affect the election next November. It was intended by one party of the Democracy to make the tax bill the great marked line of separation between the Democrats and the Republicans; but both sides are more or less distracted by the numerous theories that are respectively urged by the advocates of protection and of tariff reform, and as no bill on this subject is likely to pass at the present session, it may be dismissed for the time being at the close of the two National Conventions.

It is said here that there is not one United States Senator in favor of the nomination of President Arthur at Chicago. His most intimate friend in the Senate, Senator Miller, of California, has said reluctantly that he would like to see Arthur re-elected but that his vote of the Chicago bill would be used to his disadvantage in all the Pacific States. The two States which mention the President most are Ohio and New York. In Ohio Foster says that Arthur could not carry the State, and ex-Secretary Sherman remembers a certain controversy he held with his former Collector of the Port of New York, and who afterwards came out of the Treasury through about that time. Senator Miller, of New York, is said to have remarked that when the time came and New York was called upon to show the faith that was in her, it would show that Mr. Arthur could not carry the State, and shown in such a manner that there would be no sufficient reason for the Senators generally to have the President give them what they want and they have no complaint of him, but that he has no policy and not much money, and that one of them compared him to a stranger whose back-bone was merely a piece of gristle.

Regular to the Carbon Advocate. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27, '83. Chicago is the place, and July 8th the time, where and when the National Democratic Convention will nominate their candidates for the Presidency. Chicago, won by a vote of 21 to 17 over St. Louis, and it is generally conceded that the significance of the election is that Joe McDonald's friends have secured a victory. Randall, Payne and Morrison were known to be in favor of St. Louis; hence of the other prospective candidates, Indiana's favorite son is thought to be a little ahead in the race for the nomination. Messrs. Barnum and Prince, who were supposed to have favored St. Louis, cast the deciding votes on the third ballot for Chicago.

"GIVE THE DEVIL HIS DUES." "There was no good reason why Chicago should have been selected as the site of the National Democratic Convention, but it will do very well. The location of the convention is a matter of small consequence so long as it is held in the United States; but the date of its meeting is important, and July 8th is too early by about thirty days. The country has desired nothing so much as a short campaign. The pro-Unionary campaign begins forthwith. The Republicans meet at Chicago on the 30th of June and the Demo-

Our New York Letter.

Regular correspondence of Advocate. New York, Feb. 26th, 1884. Poor Salmi Moros is dead at last, and he died in a manner eminently worthy of his career. That his death was caused by suicide is undoubted, although some of his friends are making feeble efforts to prove that he had been waylaid, robbed, killed and thrown overboard. But the fact that only a week previous he had late at night, in the company with a friend, visited the identical spot where his remains were found, and remarked "what a beautiful spot it is to be buried in this mortal coil," and that he had been in the habit of knowing this remark to be a fact, because the friend alluded to is an acquaintance of mine, and he repeated the remark to me on various occasions, and the death was discovered, Salmi Moros was an old comrade of adventure and high moral enthusiast. Had he been placed in proper circumstances, he would have been a great man and have done much good. As it was, he found himself throughout his career a wrong pig in every hole in which he was placed. His enthusiasm for doing good and good actions remained unquenched, but as he had to exert all his energies to tide over one difficulty after the other, he naturally drifted into the charge of a man who lives by his wife and great trickery and weaker in his struggles after his higher aims. Among the people who visited the remains of the Moros was a young man, whose name was not given, and he had to exert all his energies to tide over one difficulty after the other, he naturally drifted into the charge of a man who lives by his wife and great trickery and weaker in his struggles after his higher aims. 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