

The dogma pursued by Henry George is about as delusive as false dogmas generally are.

If a man is judged by the company he keeps, occasionally some one is bound to be fooled.

O'DONAVAN ROSA has been expelled from the Fenian Brotherhood. He thinks the order is safe.

From all indications we are led to believe that the business of the country is beginning to boom.

Some day the "fascals will all be turned out"—then what will become of the civil service reform law?

If Governor Cleveland isn't making a most frantic effort to be renominated in 1888, then we lose our guess.

Boodler McQUADE has been convicted. Verily the mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding sure.

Probably it would not be out of place to reverse the order of things and have the New York hoodlums try the jury.

The State Revenue Commissioner announces that the State debt was reduced \$719,701 during the fiscal year ending November 30.

During the winter months is a good time to settle the water question, and the spring months a good time to commence operations.

We are to have a Board of Trade. In this event we predict that our borough will soon experience somewhat of a change for the better.

It is safe to conjecture that the usual number of patriotic citizens will turn up to serve their country by the time the borough election is on order.

We call the attention of our readers to the prospectus of the Weekly Press, of Philadelphia, published in another column. This is one of the best of the great Metropolitan Family Newspapers.

A few days more and 1886 will slide off to the past without a sigh, without a groan, without a whimper. Considering that it has been somewhat of an unfortunate year in many respects, we say, in a common way, "let her go, Gallagher."

ARTHUR'S popular Home Magazine is among the most welcome volumes that come to this office. The contents of the January number are interesting and attractive. The magazine is published by T. S. Arthur & Son, Philadelphia. Sample copies 10 cents.

THE CARBON ADVOCATE ranks first in the line of newspapers in this county. Our constantly growing circulation testifies as to the truth of this. As an advertising medium it has no equal in this section. Bear this in mind. Send us one dollar and commence with the new year.

The Campbell divorce case on trial in the courts at Lehighton is as disengaging in the filthy evidence as about as disgusting creatures as one generally comes across.

It is safe to conjecture that, as the old year dies, the usual number of individuals who have not been "just exactly straight" during the past will conclude to turn over a new leaf and lead a better life. We commend this procedure on their part and pray that if they be delinquents of ours they remember us in no unkind way.

We are pleased to note the very commendable action taken by our towns council in exonerating from the payment of taxes for a period of ten years the Hersh Steam Heating and Manufacturing Company, which of looking here with their extensive works. From the tenor of the council's actions we infer that other industries which may locate here will be treated in the same manner. Good! let the noble work of progress move on.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CANNIDY, at Harrisburg, has filed bills of equity against the Anthracite Coal Combination and the Trunk Line Pool, praying the court to declare them unlawful. He asked a preliminary injunction. Judge Simonon decided to hear argument on the application for a preliminary injunction on the 21st instant.

The purpose of this is to put a stop to the practice of Coal and Railroad monopolies combining to raise and keep up prices of coal and other commodities of life.

A BILL was last week introduced in the U. S. Senate for the redemption of trade dollars. It provides that for a period of six months United States trade dollars, if not defaced, mutilated or stamped, shall be received at their face value in payment of all dues of the United States. For the same period, holders of trade dollars, on presentation of the same at the United States depositories, may receive in exchange like amounts in face value in standard silver dollars or subsidiary coin. The trade dollars received shall not be resumed, but shall be received into standard dollars.

As the time for holding the borough election draws nigh it behooves our citizens both Democratic and Republican, to look towards the formation of good, strong tickets. School directors, councilmen, poor directors, constables, assessors, auditors, &c., are to be elected at the Spring election and it is but right that only good honest, upright and conservative men should be nominated by both parties, so no matter which party is successful, we shall have thorough officials willing and capable of disposing of the various duties connected with their office with fidelity and promptness. Remember this, it is important.

Or the wives of the Cabinet members Mrs. Manning is this year mentioned as the favorite. Though not beginning to approach Mrs. Whitney in the splendor of her entertainments, or the elegance of her toilets, she is said to number more people among her friends than any other woman in "official" society. This is due to her winning manner as much as to her superior ability about her, and her manner is the same toward all. Since Mrs. Manning's illness Mrs. Manning's first care has been his health and the improvement in his condition is due quite as much to her care as to the Secretary as to the medical attendance he has had.

Broadbent's New York Letter.

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

A writer in one of our New York journals gives a very circumstantial account of a bull fight at Havana, and seems to think that the exhibition was a very brutal and a very barbarous one, as several horses were dismembered in the spot and a half-dozen bulls were killed during the entertainment. It was a beautiful affair, all Havana was out to see the spectacle; the savage gladiator who finally dispatched the miserable animals was greeted with the plaudits of the multitude, and in old Spain this celebrated benefactor was considered not an unfit companion for the king. It was savage—yes; it was brutal—yes; it was barbarous—yes; but the tormented animals were brutes of a low order, which merely gratified the instincts of their own savage natures in the conflicts which led them to their death. On the evening of the same day when this brutal exhibition was given to an assemblage of 10,000 people, among whom were the elite of Havana society,—in fact there was everything there from the Governor-General down to the *Nans Calotte*,—on that identical evening a party of twenty-five gentlemen were assembled in one of the finest mansions on Fifth Avenue to see a contest of feather-weights for a prize of fifty dollars.

The contestants were only boys, the weight of each being under a hundred pounds. They belonged to the brutal class which makes prize-fighting a business, and had earned a metropolitan reputation by several severe encounters in the prize ring. The juries were elegantly furnished and everything denoted luxury and opulence. When these hanties entered the ring they were in the highest possible physical condition, for they had been in training many weeks. The battle commenced, and for one mortal hour they pointed ears and whirled till they were disfigured beyond human recognition; and when, beaten, bruised and maimed into utter helplessness they sank senseless beside each other on the floor, the woeless ruffians who had enjoyed the cruel sport clapped their hands adjoined to the supper room to enjoy their champagne and cigars, while the bleeding gladiators were hurried into a hack at the door and carried to their miserable lodgings in Houston street, there to writhe in agony for days, the penalty of their trade and the cost of amassing these fine gentlemen. During the fierce contest, where two human beings were being pounded to a mummy, not one word of sympathy or horror escaped from any one of the assembled company, and after they adjourned to the supper room the entire affair was deemed a proper subject of congratulation to the host, several of the company declaring that they never enjoyed themselves so much in their lives. Talk about your Spanish bull fights after that. In that cruel sport a horse is disemboweled, a wild bull is killed or a matador is maimed. The injuries to the men are inflicted instantaneously and accer reaches his moment he is wounded. Not so with the prize-ring brutes; they fight viciously as wild-rats till one or both is beaten into insensibility, and this is one of the polite amusements of New York. When Rome was rushing down to ruin, it was just such scenes as this that marked her decadence, and the proud mistress of the world became the mother of a race of object and degraded slaves. What with the brutal sports of our aristocracy, the official corruption of our municipal rulers, the *bonapartism* of our judiciary system, the *bonapartism* of our press, and the *bonapartism* of our amusement that is healthier and better than this. At the present moment in musical circles Wagner is supreme. Bellini, Rossini and the rest of the magic host who charmed us in our boyhood, and were the delight of our fathers and mothers, are getting to be pleasant memories only; and now our musical people are Wagner mad. If it be true that the spirits of the departed do occasionally supervise the affairs of this sabbinary sphere, Wagner must be having sweet revenge. Last week was signalized by the production of his *Tristan and Isolde*, which Wagner dying declared the masterpiece of his life. In all countries there is no love legend older than this. More than a thousand years ago it was the favorite lay of the minstrel in castle halls, and its origin may be found among the old Norse legends in the grey and dusty past. It is a bold dramatic picture to strike from the Opera the magnificent processions, the wonderful scenic effects, the dazzling lights, the entrancing ballets; who but a man determined to die a martyr, would ever have attempted such an innovation; yet this did Richard Wagner, hero against his, and his masterpiece has been hissed from the stage. London, Vienna, New York, Naples in succession turned their backs upon the great composer. Theodore Thomas, like the evangelist of the desert, was heard crying aloud in the wilderness—but it was not till the mad King of Bavaria had proclaimed himself a disciple of the new apostle, that the world consented to give Richard Wagner a hearing. While his recognition was by no means universal during his life, his last days were soothed by the unfeigned homage of some of the best musicians of his time. Last week he captured New York, and this he would not doubt but *Tristan and Isolde* will be heard several times before the season ends. The magnificent staging of Herr Nieman and Franklin Lehmann, and the leading of Herr Anton Seidl, made this Opera the grand success of the season's entertainment. Still Opera is the rich man's amusement; any kind of a respectable seat costs five dollars, and you can go as much higher as your bank account will allow. There is a revolution, and a great one, taking place in our theatres, which may eventually place good Opera within the reach of the million. The Dime Museum which originally was a cheap, disreputable sort of place, is being rapidly improved, and several theaters are now opened where the general admission is a dime, and where you can see a performance by pretty clever companies, some of the greatest success of Wallack's, the Fifth Avenue, Daly's and the Union Square. Now, while the general admission is ten cents, you must not imagine that it will secure you a private box. Nothing of the sort; when you go inside you discover that the ten cent portion is not exactly suited to your constitution, and the gentlemanly usher relieves you of another ten cents or a quarter, as the state of your bank account warrants, or perhaps you prefer a seat in a private box; fifty cents will secure that luxury; and many of these places are as well conducted as any theaters in the city. There is no doubt, but we are approaching an era of cheap and good amusements, and that the extravagant prices which people have been compelled to pay will soon be a thing of the past. However, Pat's at the Academy, filled it from pit to dome. You could not get your nose within ten feet of the stage for an hour before a performance commenced; yet the seats were five and ten dollars, and even at these high prices the ticket speculators almost realized a respectable fortune.

What better epithet would Chester A. Arthur have than that told by the story of his will. After a life—during which millions passed through his hands—his entire fortune is less than \$200,000. Not a heretic of New York or Brooklyn, but one who carried that sum out of his office after two or three years of service. Not a Coroner, or Surrogate, or County Clerk but expects to make as much in a term. The Commissioner of Juries for the city and county of New York could dismount it. New York sent 375,000 troops to the war, and nearly one hundred regiments were equipped for service by General Arthur. What opportunities for peculation were there; but suspicion never tainted his name in a time of general corruption. As the head of the Republican party in the city, as the Collector of the port of New York, as the President of the United States, he had vast opportunities for personal gain; but to his honor be it recorded on his monument that not even his bitterest enemy accused him of peculation. The fortune he leaves to his children, besides his honest name, was all acquired in the practice of law, and was greater before he occupied the President's chair than after, and he leaves his children a better heritage than gold.

Will we convoke any more boodles Aldermen? I think not; I am almost sure that one or two honest men will be found among the twelve who will hang the other ten or eleven. We will do the best we can under the circumstances.

By the way, we made a brilliant dash last Sabbath to sustain the Sunday law, and New England in 1886 could not show a more respectable observance. Not a barber, or baker, or butcher, or whiskey dealer dared to show his nose. Wherever there was an open door the police went for it, and as a matter of course they bagged some game. Two Italian villains were brought to the judgment, detected in the atrocious act of giving another Italian a five cent shave. Well, they were not exactly shaving the man, but one was mixing the lather in a mug, and the other was stropping the razor.

The magistrate discharged the criminals, as the proof was not sufficient for conviction. The day was most propitious—a blinding snowstorm swept through the street, and nothing short of the Salvation Army, or a nip of good old rye would have induced any sane man to brave the fury of the tempest. For a town where not a drop of liquor was sold, it was remarkable the number of men with unsteady legs along in the afternoon. Many people thought they were affected by the sudden change in the temperature; perhaps that was it, but the symptoms looked very much like something I have seen before some where. The storm which began on Sunday was severe, and it continued with daily intermissions for three days; the streets were blocked with snow, and the sleighing the best that we have had for years. The chime of the sleighbells remind us that Old Santa Claus is not far off. The windows of the stores appear in their holiday dress, and the show of rich goods is something astonishing. The embroideries of silks and velvets with gold and silver—awaken the dreams of Oriental splendor pictured in the Arabian Nights. There seems to be no lack of money, as the shops are crowded from morning till night.

Our drygoods stores have a department for ladies' dresses and cloaks, and a regiment of very lovely models to try them on. A lucky miner from *California*, who contemplated matrimony, started out from his magnificent seal cape trimmed with sable, price \$750. He walked around the model and looked at the cloak then he looked at the model, and he whispered in her ear that if she would wear that cloak to Boise City—that he would make her Mrs. Perkins. The sight of several \$1,000 bills settled it; that night they were married, and next morning they started for Boise City. Wanted, a model! BROADBENT.

Washington News and Gossip. From our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, '86. Mr. Editor: If superstition were as prevalent to-day as it was in the dark ages, when it was generally believed that coming events would in a very great measure be foretold by changes in the moon, or the action of the elements, it is probable that the severe storm which prevailed upon the opening day of the present session of Congress would be looked upon as an evil omen, and an indication that the session would be an unusually turbulent one. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, however, the galleries of both the Senate and House of Representatives could not have been more crowded had the day been fair and bright. There is a large class of people in Washington who seem to consider it to be their religious duty to go to the Capitol on the opening day of the session, and to them it makes but little difference how inclement the weather, or how dull and stupid the proceedings. Aside from the usual formalities incident to the opening day of the session, the usual handshakings and pleasant greetings, and the usual good natured content during the distribution of seats, the opening day of the session was marked by no incident of special interest. The desks of several of the Senators and Members were ornamented with floral tributes from admirers. In the adjournment of seats in the House Mr. Cox secured a desirable seat in the front row. He was kept busy most of the time in receiving the congratulations of his former associates, and his countenance wore a look of contentment which clearly indicated that he was pleased to find himself more upon the floor of the House.

The spirit of enterprise heretofore exhibited by the New York Herald in its efforts to outdo its rivals in furnishing the people with the latest news at the earliest possible moment has often been commented upon as deserving of praise. The Herald has, during the past week, established an early morning delivery of its papers in Washington. The papers arrive by special train at 8 A. M., and the citizens of the National Capital are now permitted to read the Herald before other news in the morning. There is naturally some complaint among the local papers. As the Herald has a decided pulling off in the number of Washington papers sold.

Congress having begun its winter session the "amson" in Washington may be said to have been officially inaugurated. Plans for the social campaign are being arranged, and several "events" have already been announced.

Mrs. Cleveland returned from her visit to New York City on Wednesday last, having enjoyed her trip beyond her expectations. Although the President was somewhat indisposed, and was compelled to deny himself to visiting on account of rheumatism during her absence from the city, she was in such

Orphan's Court Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

By virtue and in pursuance of an order of sale, passed out of the Orphan's Court of Lehigh county, there will be sold at public auction, on the following valuable properties at the time and places mentioned, to-wit:

Tuesday, December 28th, 1886, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises known as Lot 15, bounded on the north by the street, on the east side of Cherry street, in the borough of Allentown, county of Lehigh and state of Pennsylvania, bounded on the west by the lot of No. 15, beginning at the south-west corner of the marked property No. 12, 4, 13 and 14, south 75 degrees east 50 feet to a post, thence along No. 15 degrees west 100 feet to a post, thence along lot marked parcel No. 6, north 73 3/4 degrees east 90 feet to a post in a public road and lands of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., south 15 degrees east 100 feet to a post, thence south 85 degrees west 30 feet to a post at Cherry street, thence along said Cherry street north 15 degrees west 10 feet to the place of beginning, containing No. 7 and 8 and 9 and 10 and 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 17 and 18 and 19 and 20 and 21 and 22 and 23 and 24 and 25 and 26 and 27 and 28 and 29 and 30 and 31 and 32 and 33 and 34 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