The Carbon Advocate

LEHIGHTON, PA.,
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1887.

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

EDUCATION THE REMEDY.

The labor horoscope presents many and varied pictures of the future of the masses who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. The struggles that from time to time shake the labor world to its very foundation are in most cases but imaginary evils that find their growth and outcome through the socialistic and anarchistic tendencies which imbue and control the more ignorant of wage earners. Imbued with desires to share more liberally of the profits accruing from their labor they become the followers of a false, delusive dogma; blinded to the better and safer accomplishment of the ends, for which the laboring masses of the world have united, they heedlessly plunge into the vortex of a misleading theory which will land them eventually in the "slough of despond." To the wage earners of America a duty has fallen—one which from necessity must reads command their attention, and in commanding their attention demands their hearty co-operation. The work is great and mighty—the result is within the reach of every son of toil—and when accomplished will place the laboring masses of America upon a higher and nobler plane of advancement than are the wage earners of any other land. That duty is the EDUCATION of yourself, your family and your brother toilers. Education will wipe out the false theories and delusive policies which to-day afflict the organized laboring masses and put them upon a higher plane of intelligent thought and action than heretofore. The "poor ignorant workingman" who has so long been the object of pity and compassion by the philanthropist of the past and of today, will become an item in history only; and we can expect to see a more healthful condition of labor and capital than exists at this time. The result of honest, earnest effort can be seen by glancing over the biographies of America's greatest men—men who like Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Logan and Cleveland have risen to the highest offices within the gift of a free and generous people form positions in life which in many instances were the most lowly and impecunious. The possibilities of the new world are in no way restricted; along the rugged path of him who toils for a subsistence, the same bright prospects, the same opening and opportunities of elevation are strewn as along the flower-lined way of those who have been more fortunately remembered in the distribution of worldly goods. However, EDUCATION will remedy all the present evils—it will produce healthful thought which will result in logical action—socialism, anarchism and all the other isms which retard the labor cause will be cast aside and substantial ideas and action take their place. The result of such a condition of affairs is too apparant to need further comment by us, suffice it to say when such an era dawns boycotts, strikes and all the misleading policies of to-day will be cast aside and the laboring masses will go marching on, better, nobler and grander exponents of the rights of a free people than the present pictures them. Education will scatter the seed of discord to the four winds of the world; education will sow the seed of prosperity and success and give us happy and pleasant homes. Your duty is doubly apparent, you owe it to yourself, your family and your country not to neglect it. Do your duty and do it well.

AFTER all, Filter will in all probability be burdened with the Philadelphia Mayoralty nomination.

JOHN ROACH DEAD.

John Roach, the famous New York ship builder, died at his late residence in that city at 8:06 o'clock Monday morning. Late Saturday morning he awoke from slumber produced by morphia to agony that no opiate could subdue. His suffering continued all day Sunday without intermission. When Dr. Bleden told him he would soon be at rest he whispered his joy and thereafter frequently cast his eyes upon a small clock near his bedside, evidently marking with supreme gratification the passing of the hours that were bringing him eternal relief.

The story of the life of John Roach is one of hard, indisputable facts and not of poetry and romance. Born in Ireland, of poor parentage, he experienced poverty in all its many forms. His enthusiasm for America was aroused at an early age by an uncle who pictured to him the glowing possibilities of a residence in this, the land of liberty. When John Roach landed on the shores of the new world in 1832 he was sixteen years of age, poor, penniless, a stranger in a strange land. He traversed New York from one end to the other without finding employment, at night sleeping in boxes, in alleyways and doorways, until at last being directed to a brickyard in New Jersey, he trugged pluckily and triumphantly to the goal which made him what he was in later years. His indomitable pluck lifted him bravely over all obstacles encountered in his journey through life. He was seventy years of age at the time of his death, and represented fully the possibilities of America. The funeral took place Thursday from his late residence. A large concourse of relatives, friends and admirers of the "plucky Irish boy" following the remains to their last resting place in Greenwood cemetery. *Requiescat in pace.*

THE fight for empty honors progresses, but not very spiritedly.

INCREASE IN DRUNKENNESS.

Drunkenness having greatly increased in Switzerland, writes a Berne correspondent to the Chicago *Tribune*, the Swiss are about to try a new experiment for restricting the sale of alcohol. The manufacture of spirits has been made a federal monopoly, all distillers being required to sell their produce to the State, which will then resell it to the consumer. The quality will be improved, strict regulations being enforced as to the substance used in distillation, but the retail price will be raised, the federal government expecting to raise £400,000 a year from the monopoly, 7 1-2 per cent. of which must be spent by the Cantons on measures calculated to check the abuse of alcohol. It will be interesting to watch the effect of this experiment, which is the first effort ever made on a great scale to reduce the consumption of concentrated alcohol, while leaving that of diffused alcohol, as in wine and cider, untouched. American teetotalers will think the effort thus limited very foolish, but doctors, we suspect, will be of a different opinion. It will be observed that when the State has once obtained the monopoly it will be possible, if that is thought wise, to sell spirits on doctors' orders only—say for two years—and see what is the result of that.

LATEST: Quay endorses Quay.

Broadbrim's New York Letter.

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

A few days ago all that was mortal of a man who had once been quite a conspicuous figure in this city was borne to its last resting-place at Cypress Hill, and the pall bearers were some of the most distinguished men in the State. There were lawyers and doctors, judges, of the courts, musicians and actors, politicians and clubmen, men eminent in science and literature, and a vast crowd of critics and reporters. The man around whose bier they were congregated was an Irishman named Edmond O'Flaherty, but who, disowning the country which honored him by giving him birth, chose the name of William Stuart, by which name he was known for the last thirty years in this metropolis. He came to this country to escape the consequences of an offence which prevented him from ever visiting his native land again. He was cast off by his relatives and former friends, and died in exile forsaken and almost forgotten till the news of his death suddenly startled the remembrance of the town to what he had been in the past. Romantic lives are not uncommon here. In a walk down Broadway almost any afternoon, you can jostle against millionaires, the sound of whose names shake the financial centers of the world; bankrupts whose failures have made the whole land tremble; ministers, literateurs, gamblers, thieves and soiled doves. Yes, romantic lives are plenty, and perhaps those who record them for the daily press are not the least romantic of them all. Edmond O'Flaherty, at his death has been defiled and execrated, and as I write two press notices of his decease lie on the table before me. Both of them would seem entitled to equal credit. "He was a good soul (writes one), kind, generous, and true, with brilliant talents and varied accomplishments, which marked him as one of the last of the generation of gentlemen of the old school. He was alike at home in the company of the ordinary Bohemian and men of the noblest lineage and most distinguished intellect. He was a gentleman of brilliant conversational powers, and as a raconteur he leaves few equals behind him. These admirable qualities made him ever a welcome guest at the principal clubs and tables of the great were his loss will be deeply mourned by those who knew him best and loved him." The other writes: "The death in poverty and obscurity, and almost oblivion, of Edmond O'Flaherty, better known as William Stuart enables a large amount of Bohemian gush and displays an amazing amount of journalistic ignorance in the New York papers of to-day. The man had ceased from public view for years, and while he was on view he was neither an honorable nor admirable object; his was a Swiss pen, at the service of any cause or theory when he himself might profit. He could write with power and polish, but he lacked principle to ballast his brilliantly rotten abilities; his character was so repulsive, his literary talents so predatory, and living habits so conscienceless, that his very abilities were the servants of a viciousness that the press is well rid of, when his kind drop into the forced inactivity of the grave." These are the two obituaries.

The man's end in obscurity and poverty should be a lesson to all young men who seek to enter on a metropolitan life. Twenty-five years ago he was one of the most popular men in the city. He was then proprietor of the Winter Garden, the fashionable theatre of New York, and while there he introduced Matilda Heron and Edwin Booth to the American public. His reckless management and utter faithlessness of obligation brought the theatre to utter ruin, and thereafter Mr. O'Flaherty lived by his wits, occasionally writing brilliant but utterly unreliable articles for newspapers and magazines. He started life with golden prospects, being allied to one of the best families in Ireland. He received a first-class collegiate education, and easily gaining admission into the most distinguished society, married one of the most beautiful and talented women in Great Britain, and after two or three years of the wildest dissipation he was driven into exile never to return to his native land. Instead of trying to reform he kept up a style of living which astonished those who knew him best, and gave luxurious dinners to bon vivants and dissipated roues like himself, which were paid for with worthless notes and violated obligations. The prodigal liver, the once petted favorite of fortune at last, deserted by the friends of his more prosperous days, and banished from the clubs where he had once been the most honored guest, found refuge in a couple of cheap rooms in one of the commonest quarters of the city, and there for the past few years he eked out a miserable existence, dependent on the bounty of the friends which his reckless improvidence and dissipation had left him. Even in this wretched estate he still attempted to keep up his former style by keeping a valet at a time he hardly knew where his breakfast or dinner was coming from. The faithful servant stuck to him to the last with a devotion truly touching which distinguishes the Irish peasantry in their love of the ould families, for he recognized even in his squalid misery and rags the descendant of the bould O'Flaherty, who stood beside the great Brien at Clontarf or sent death into the ranks of the Sassanach at Vinegar Hill, or dyed with Saxon blood the clear waters of the Boyne. When mortal aid could no longer reach him, the magnates of the city gathered around his bier and gave him Christian burial, and in due time a monument will rise to mark the spot where he reposes; but the young journalist who seeks the metropolis to carve his way to fame would do well to profit by this wasted life—devoted mainly to unworthy ends, to wild dissipation and personal gratification. Notwithstanding his transcendent ability and brilliant opportunities, he leaves nothing behind to mark his having been but the Dead Sea fruit of ashes.

Yet the romance of this man's life is as nothing to that of a couple of women who have here created quite a sensation; the jewels which decorate the persons of these fortunate or unfortunate dames, is said in one case to be worth $750,000 and in the other over a million and a half of dollars. Both were servants at the start, both had unfortunate matrimonial ventures, one considers herself unfortunate in being a wife still, and the other esteems herself one of the most fortunate of human beings in being that dear, delightful, adorable thing, a widow. Madam Terry, the lucky inheritor by her second marriage of over twenty millions of dollars, was the barmaid of a taproom in Liverpool. When there she met an American thief and forger and married him, and for several years thereafter shared his fortune. Justice at last overtook him: he was sent to States Prison, and the felon's wife was fortunate enough to captivate the millionaire Terry, who dying left her all his fortune, making her one of the richest women in the United States. The other started as a servant, and after a life of the strangest vicissitudes oscillating between the slums and stage, achieved a marriage with one of the most distinguished scientists in the city of Washington.

Two years ago last Fall a lady might be seen early every morning dashing like mad around the concourse back of the White House, and after a wild ride that might have made Fred Archer's hair stand on end, disappeared as suddenly as she came and the question was, who is she? The late President Arthur used to stand at his window and watch her, and he was a great admirer to her wild and daring horsemanship. This is female No. 2 from a kitchen to a palace, from a brass ring and pinchbeck jewelry to $700,000 worth of the rarest jewels in the world.

Lillian Smith, the child-thief, is our latest sensation and one that brings us face to face with the unpleasant fact that here in New York, where we send missionaries to the Congo and to China and the Fegee, thieving is taught as a fine art, and that there are men and women in this Christian land who can sit down and coolly train little children to a life of crime whose end is misery and death. We have prodigies, plenty of them, children precocious in almost every walk of life, but never before have we been called upon to chronicle a case of moral depravity like that of Lillian Smith, the child-thief. She stole apparently because she liked to do it, and took the usual precaution of older female thieves of destroying the pocket-books and hiding the proceeds of her plunder in her stockings. It is to be hoped that some moans may be discovered to save her from a life of misery and shame; but years after, her case will be considered one of the phenomena of the criminal calendar of New York.

The opening year gave us a most unfriendly greeting, January 1st being one of the most unpleasant days that we have had this winter; part of the day a driving sleet drove pedestrians from the streets which the fall of snow on New Year's Eve had made a sea of slush. Callers were not as numerous as of yore, and those who ventured out from a sense of duty fortified themselves from the fury of the storm in a manner not sanctioned by a constitutional prohibitionist. Towards night the streets were filled with men who had evidently been testing the excise law, and the distinguished list of drunk and disorderly benefited the city treasury several hundred dollars.

It is rumored that those interested in maintaining the German Opera are making savage attacks on the American Opera which is the especial pride of New York. For the development of American talent some hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested, and that by parties who did it for pleasure not profit, and who never expected to see their money again. Mrs. Thurber, the chief patroness of the undertaking, has worked like a beaver since its first inception, for success. Theodore Thomas one of the foremost musicians in the United States, has staked his reputation on it, but it looks as if there was pre-concert among the critics, for every mishap is heralded form Dan to Bethsheba, and every rumor of failure magnified a thousand fold. I can only say it has not been a failure in New York or Brooklyn; the performances have been most excellent and have given the greatest satisfaction.

We are doing some tall political figuring here for the coming senatorial election, and it is not an easy matter to tell who has got the inside track. It looks very Mortonish now, but no man can tell what a day may bring forth. Warner Miller is still a very lively ghost, as some folks may discover before the ides of March. We can only watch results, and may the best man win is the sincere wish of,

BROADBRIM.

Washington News and Gossip.

From our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 '87.

MR. EDITOR: That the National Capital is justly entitled to the reputation which it has acquired as the great social center of the country can no longer be doubted. No other city can boast the brilliant entertainments, dinners, care parties and receptions, which crowd upon one another in such a bewildering variety and number as to render it quite impossible for a person to attend one-half of them (assuming of course that he were so fortunate as to receive invitations), for society entertainments in Washington are above all things "select."

The week following the holidays usually marks the height of the season, and the past week has by no means been an exception to the rule. The reception at the White House was a brilliant affair. The day was auspicious, and as usual on such occasions the society people were there, as were also the various representatives of foreign countries residing within convenient distance from Washington, for no foreign minister would for a moment think of disregarding a custom which requires that he should pay his respects to the President upon New Year's day. Although Mr. Cleveland had not entirely recovered from his recent illness, he endured the somewhat trying ordeal of shaking hands with several hundred who were so fortunate as to be able to crowd their way into the East Room during the hour which had been set apart for the reception of the general public.

Minister West gave an elegant reception at the British Legation, on Wednesday evening, to celebrate the debute of his daughter into society. All of the official dignataries of this country, and a full representation of the diplomatic corps, were present, in addition to the leading social lights of the city.

The old circuit court chamber has, during the past few days, become very attractive, especially for the ladies. The magnet of attraction has been the taking of testimony in the requiry that has been instituted as to the mental condition of Mrs. Emmons, who created such a sensation in London recently by her eccentricities. Much astonishment was manifested when the line of defense was found to be that Prof. Emmons had been unfaithful, and that, because his wife had discovered it, he presented her with the charge of insanity. There seems to be a wide diversity of opinion, both among Mrs. Emmons' friends and also among the medical experts, as to her sanity. Dr. Godding, the superintendent of the National Hospital for the Insane in this city, insists that the lady is not in the least insane, but somewhat eccentric. In this opinion he is confirmed by several of the leading medical men of the country, while an equal number of experts have testified that in their opinion she is insane and should be confined in an asylum. One of the jurers, before whom the inquiry is conducted, was the foreman of the jury which conducted a similar investigation in the case of Gulteau, and several of the expert witnesses also testified in that case.

On Thursday last the Senate passed a bill granting to Mrs. Logan a pension of $2,000 a year. Although the day was not originally intended to be the occasion of eulogies upon General Logan, there were several brief but interesting tributes paid to his memory during the consideration of the bill.

The President appears to have entirely recovered his old-time vigor, and his lameness has left him. He has renewed his custom of receiving Senators and Members calling upon business of importance before one o'clock in the Afternoon. He has disposed of the business laid over during his illness, and will doubtless soon catch up with his current work. H.

Our State Capital Correspondence.

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

JANUARY 13th, 1886.

Things around the State building wore an unusually quiet appearance after the adjournment Wednesday a week ago; with but few exceptions the members of both Houses made haste to catch the first train which would bear them homeward to friends and family after an absence of a few days. It is just the least bit amusing to note the dignity with which the new members strut around dressed in their Sunday go-to-meeting clothes the cynosure of all eyes, so to speak.

In conversation with a Knight of Labor representative, who by the by, is inclined in the way of Republicanism, we were informed that the labor representatives would work and vote in the interests of the working masses regardless of party affiliations. If the sentiment of this son of toil who now glories in the dignity of a law maker, is a safe criterion of the course to be pursued by the "lovers of labor" all will go well and the present legislature may be productive of some good. However, from present indications, things are in the hands of Mathew Stanley Quay, and as he is now fully recognized as the head of the Republican party of the Keystone State his views and decisions on matters which will be of benefit to the Republican party in future elections will undoubtedly have the first attention of the Assembly. There is a general disposition on the part of all member of the Legislature to get down to business after the various committees are appointed so as to render possible an early adjournment and a consequent saving of expense which a lengthy session would entail. Intimation is thrown out by the friends of a short session that the twenty-five Senators who are constitutionally debarred from receiving the $1,500 provided by the new law need have no fears that they will not be placed on a financial equality with the other members of the Legislature. The general appropriation bill, it is hinted, will provide enough money for the payment to each legislator of $1,500, and that the presiding officers of both houses will draw warrants on the State Treasurer for the payment of this amount to each member, including the unfortunate hold-over Senators, and that the State Treasurer will honor all the warrants. The object of these hints is to induce them to unite with their fellow-members in an effort to secure an early adjournment.

Chairman Cooper's letter to General Beaver declining to accept a position in his Cabinent on account of illegibility, created a gentle ripple of surprise and excitement in some quarters; however amongst the knowing ones it was not unexpected. The formation of the Governor's Cabinet now seems to be the chief topic of discussion among the officials here. It is thought that in all probability Pierson will be appointed Secretary of the Commonwealth and that after all Losch, the unfortunate Schuylkill county statesman, will receive the Chief Clerkship. Such a course would prove a soothing balm to recent "broken vows," and cause an amicable adjustment of all previous misunderstandings on the side of Quay, Magee and the ever aspiring Losch. Pierson would be admirably suited for the Secretaryship from the fact that he is familiar with all the prominent party men throughout the State. One frequently expressed objection to Pierson's appointment is his connection with the recent Orphan School abuses.—Attorney General Cassidy's letter exculpating him from all blame does not take very well among many leading politicians, and will prove one drawback to his political advancement.

Governor Beaver's induction into office promises not to be on the scale of Jacksonian or Jeffersonian simplicity, but on the straight-out plan of Republicanism—make the best of of a thing while you can. Any extra indulgence in grandeur and display must be forgiven as the inauguration will be carried on on a vindication basis. Undoubtedly the General will look back to a time four years since, as the imposing ceremonies are being carried out and smile a gentle smile of satisfaction as he thinks of the wonderful changes time works out in the destiny of man. But leave the ceremonies be what they may, the first year of the Republican administration will be flawless in all respects as a presidential election is coming in the near future and the impression made now must last over the trying contest of 1888.

Short sessions were held by both Houses Wednesday night for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates for U. S. Senator. In the Senate M. S. Quay, of Beaver county, was named by Mr. Lane, and S. P. Wolverton, of Northumberland, by Mr. Metzger. Mr. Watres was appointed teller by the Senate. In the House the nominations for Senator were as follows: Daniel Dougherty, S. P. Wolverton, M. S. Quay, W. A. Wallace. Mr. Leeds was appointed teller.

A pamphlet denouncing Quay's candidacy was distributed amongst the members of the House, but it will have no effect whatever on the result. Quay will be the next U. S. Senator you can bet your pile on that.

PAXTON.

FREE TRADE.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefited consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER and BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The AUGUST FLOWER for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the GERMAN SYRUP for Cough and Lung troubles, have perhaps the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles for 10 cents remain the same size.

Stock Quotations.

Reported up to 12 o'clock, by DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, Bankers, No. 38 S Third Street, Philadelphia. Stocks bought and sold either for cash or on margin.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan., 15, 1887.

U. S. 5's	109½	⅛
U. S. 4's	127½	⅝
U. S. 4½'s, coupon	127½	⅝
U. S. 4's coupon	127½	⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	56½	⅝
Pennsylvania & Reading Railroad	18½	⅛
Lehigh Valley Railroad	56½	⅝
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company	50½	¼
Buff., N. Y. & Phila R. R. Co.	10½	⅛
New Jersey Central	26½	⅝
Northern Pacific Com.	27	⅝
Northern Pacific Pref'd	59⅝	⅛
Oregon Transcontinental	29½	60
Union Pacific	49½	⅝
Western Union	72½	⅝
West Shore 1st	102½	100
Louisville & Nashville	61½	⅝
Silver (Trades)	79	80

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All the latest novelties in Fall and Winter shades and patterns of
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[Oct. 23-6m

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Estate Notice.
Estate of JOSEPH DRUMBORE, late of Lehighton Borough, Carbon county, Pa., dec'd.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, without delay, in proper order for settlement, to
JOSEPH S. WEBR,
Jan. 1, 1887-w6. Administrator.

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We are now prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to $5.00 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. dec18-1y.

Executor's Notice.
Estate of ELIZABETH BOWMAN, deceased late of Aquashicola, Towamensing township, Carbon county, Pa.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all having legal claims against the same will present them without delay in proper form for settlement to
THOS. BOWMAN,
W. W. BOWMAN,
Executor's of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Bowman.
Lehighton, December 18, 1886-6w]

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We hereby notify all parties not to trust any one on our account as we will not pay any debts so contracted, either on farm or laundry, after this date. We authorize E. Miner, supt., Wm. H. Miner and C. D. Miner, contracting parties.
MINER BROS.
Weissport, Pa., Nov. 26, 1886—6w

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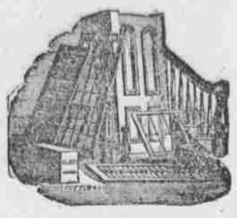

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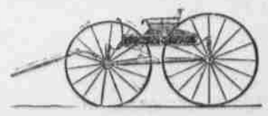

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