

The Carbon Advocate

LEHIGHTON, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1888. NUMBER 4 AT THE LEHIGHTON POST-OFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

A CORRESPONDENT WRITES US TO KNOW who will be the next President? We don't know; when we read the Philadelphia Press we are willing to risk our gold-runder spectacles against a basket of potatoes that old Grover will be completely overruled by Harrison's majority, and when we peruse the New York Star our enthusiasm for Cleveland runs so high that it knocks the shingles off the roof. Both parties will claim the election from now until after the great result on the 6th of November. We are sorry we cannot elucidate the matter more definitely but the fact of the result is, things are badly mixed.

WILLIAM MITCHELL was nominated for Congress last Friday by the Democratic conference in session at Stroudsburg. The district being overwhelmingly Democratic Mitchell's election is a foregone conclusion. Carbon county's choice was Hon. Allen Craig, of Mauch Chunk, a gentleman highly qualified by natural attainments to fill the important position of Congressman from the Eighth District with ability, credit, and honor both to himself and the voters of the district. However, as the Democracy of Carbon county would have voted for Allen Craig so will they stand by Bill Mitchell, of Northampton.

TWO WEEKS FROM NEXT TUESDAY WILL be election day, and already the intelligent and patriotic voter has settled the important question as to whom he will or will not vote for to fill the various offices, national, state and county. Naturally, the intelligent voter is a man who reads and thinks, and as such he will vote for the men whom he thinks best qualified to fill the important public offices. If every ballot cast by the intelligent voter, the offices of Carbon county, Pennsylvania, and the United States will be filled with good, intelligent and capable men for the next few years. Keep cool, don't be blinded by party prejudice, but vote right.

THE FIGHTFUL HOLOCAUST AT MUD Run on the Lehigh Valley railroad last Wednesday night was the most revolting, blood-curling, and heart-rending which ever occurred in this section of Pennsylvania. Imagine a section of passenger coaches going down grade at the rate of twenty miles an hour to suddenly plunge into a similar section of coaches, heavily laden with human being, puffing, snorting, blowing, scattering death, destruction and misery all around, and you can perhaps form some conception of the horrible collision that is the thinking of an eye-seeker sixty souls to meet their God and severely injured as many more.

WHILE THE WHEAT GAMBLING CONSPIRATORS in Chicago are reported to be still engaged raking in the millions they won in the last fortnight's grain gambling operations, the laboring man's loss of bread is growing higher in price or smaller in quantity, and yet there are intelligent people who give countenance to such "business-men," and wonder that socialists, communists and anarchists can exist in this country, and that they grow in numbers and aggressiveness.—Standard.

THE LANSDOWN RECORD ENTERED on its tenth volume with the last issue. Jimmy promises that the Record shall continue to be as many and independent in its management. Mr. Malloy's idea of sanctity may be all right, but it strikes us that it borders upon extreme domination at times, and the people don't like it. They believe in clearly expressed and unprejudiced opinions, and the latter is what Sauer Jimmy Malloy fails to give his readers.

OUR BOROUGH AUTHORITIES should take some measures toward protecting the property of our citizens. Hobbyists have been working so locally so successfully during the past month or more, gentlemen, act on this matter.

IT IS A VALUABLE LOSS OF TIME, PAPER and money for the National Republican Committee to send the Irish World to this office. We know Patrick Ford so well that we can't afford to waste our time reading his "gosh."

HE WOULDN'T be much surprised to see the Gazette flock stray from the path of Republicanism and get lost in the wilderness of Democracy, now that they have lost their Shepherd.

BROADBRIM'S N. Y. LETTER.

Never before in my memory has confidence been so thoroughly shaken as it has been in the last six weeks. Banks, saving institutions, trust companies, insurance companies and mercantile houses of every kind are reeling under the onslaught of their securities, looking after mortgages and loans. The tried services of a life, which was once an endorsement of character, avails no longer, for, unfortunately, the worst defalcations and robberies that have taken place in the last twenty-five years have not been by novices and tyros, but by men of tried experience,—many of them brought up from boyhood in the institutions which they robbed. It seems inconceivable that a man like Bedell, capable of conducting the most intricate business of one of the most distinguished law firms in the city, should have gone on robbing, year after year, for the pleasure of playing policy, and when he sums up his losses he finds that he has actually gambled away at this miserable, low game one hundred and thirty thousand dollars. But why talk of ignorance here was that shrewd old lawyer, a hard-fisted old shifder, dry as a bone, he gambles away a big fortune of other people's money and ends his days in State Prison. For sixteen years he has sat daily in the company of the ablest lawyers in New York; Sunday never found him absent from his pew; he would have choked at his dinner if he did not say grace before meat, and yet he was a thief, and the meanest kind of a thief, for it was not to keep him from starvation, his salary being seven thousand five hundred dollars a year, with splendid opportunities for honest speculation. It is no use trying to think

of it. I give it up; it's a mystery as un-fathomable as that of the sphinx. Foster's case was different. He stole exactly as Bedell stole, by forging mortgages and pocketing the money. As far as heard from he got away with one hundred and ninety-eight thousand dollars. Now here is another case. Foster was the son of a rich father who gave him every advantage as far as education is concerned. He grew up a man about town; a clubman and a first-nighter; fond of a scrapping match, loving a horse race and exceedingly attached to the opposite sex. His devotion, however, never induced him to give any particular female a permanent mortgage on his property, but he always appears to have kept a number of them about in his handsome bachelor establishment. His father and his brother, both reputable business men, knew very well that the red-headed girl who passed as his niece was not his niece; yet these reputable people appear to have connived at the fraud, for there is no evidence that there was the slightest romance between either of them. While his law partner knew of the domestic life, he never mentioned that Foster was a robber, and now he is straitened with grief at the discovery of a state of affairs that he should have known long before. The cashire of Southwark & Choate, though in nowise implicated in Bedell's crime, unable to withstand the shame of the disgraceful association with such a miserable thief, deliberately took his life. Expert accountants are in great demand. Every firm wants its books overhauled by an outsider. I heard of an instance last week where a bank gave an expert a thousand dollars for ten days' work. If any one thinks we are poor in New York he should have been in the Tax Collector's office on Monday when the sum reached was about seven or eight millions of dollars. One check from the New York Central R. R. amounted to four hundred thousand dollars; one for one hundred and seventy-five, and several for a hundred thousand dollars. We spent here each day for public expenses and public robbers, over forty millions of dollars. What service can any man render the city that should entitle him to one hundred thousand dollars a year? Yet that is what the sheriff claims, and when election day comes around he is expected to plank down his check for twenty or twenty-five thousand. All offices seem to be framed with special reference to election day. The latest robber is Jonas H. Goodman, a lawyer, who turns out to be a very Bad man. He not only stole from his neighbors, but he stole from his wife and children. He swindled his sisters, his cousins and his aunts. No game was too small for him, from a child's money-bank to a church contribution box. Gambling was his bete noir, and by hook and by crook he got away with nearly two hundred thousand dollars. In his capacity of trustee he squandered the estate of widows and orphans and ruined the lives of many. It is only a matter of time that Canada has a big lead in sin to answer for.

Quite a sensation was created here on Monday night by the production in dramatic form of Amelia River's novel of "The Quick and the Dead." In regard to Miss River's sensational story, which has given her a marked place in the literary world, there seems to be all sorts of opinions. Many professed to be shocked by it. They think that such a story written by a man, would have been bad; but by a woman it is simply shocking, and the dramatization produced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre by Miss Clayton, a clever actress, has by no means reconciled the critics to the work. It is true that the critics are not always safe guides as to what pleases the popular taste, but from the rise of the curtain to the fall, it was evident that those present, who had read "The Quick and the Dead," but were disappointed in the story, and were disgusted with the play. And now why should encouragement be given to the public to this class of literature. It is true there are plenty of people who will read it, but the mental appetite that enjoys it is depraved. Some of the critics say that it is a step from Rives' romance to Zola's wickedness and filth; not that Miss Rives has actually taken that step in "The Quick and Dead," but there is the constant fear that she will. When good society was taken into the interior of a high-toned French bachelorette thirty years ago, she made young women went into hysterics over the woes of Armand and Camille, we made a fatal step in our society drama, the aftermath of which was "La Tosca," and other plays of like character, the golden plating of which, served to glorify the sin it should have condemned and trampled under foot. It is to the credit of this community that "The Quick and the Dead" is not a success, and if it shall serve as a warning to Miss Rives and those who cultivate that class of literature, that the taste of people of the United States is not yet sunk to the base level of the Mabelle or the Chateau Rouge—the lesson will not have been in vain.

If you wanted to see stirring life you should have dropped into the Produce Exchange last week. Sweet peace seldom dwells there during business hours, for these brokers are a noisy set of fellows, and they like to hear the sound of their own voices, especially when prices are high. Well, they had a magnificent chance on Wednesday last when the cyclone struck the wheat pit. For months wheat has been dragging along, a drug in the market that nobody dared to touch. Old Hutz's corner on September what set Bulls and Bears to thinking; October opened lively, Tuesday the dry bones began to shake, and by Wednesday the storm broke. The Bears were stamped out early in the day; they hunted their holes and climbed the trees, but the furious and triumphant Bulls tossed them right and left; stood victors on a hard fought field with not a live bear in sight. We are suddenly awakened from a dream of security, and it now looks as though the price of flour might be doubled this winter, and if so, God help the poor. With coal raised and wheat raised and other things rising, especially when prices are high, it is a mighty thing what will become of them? Above the roar of the wheat pit rises the yell of the election clans. The blaze of torches, the rattle of drums, the fray of ropes, remind us that the end hath not yet come. The fight waxed hotter every day.

Major Hewitt, the man who would not raise the great flag of Old Erie above the City Hall on St. Patrick's day, has thrown down the gauntlet of defiance to all parties. Tammany bows at him. The County Democracy don't want him but stand ready to endorse him to down Tammany Dick Croker. John Kelly's successor and the Grand Sachem of the Tammany, would rather see the devil Mayor of New York than Abram Hewitt. It now looks as though they would have to swallow Tammy St. Patrick's flag and all. It is a mighty thing fought as it stands, but it looks as though Hewitt will come out on top. The evil effects of our wild speculation crops out every day in the desperate suicides that tell the final ending of ruined lives. During the past week five. All of these men held good positions in society and for a time fortune ran fair with them, but reaching out too wildly in the desire to become suddenly rich, disaster came and they had to seek the courage to meet poverty. One cut his throat; another blew out his brains; a third went into his room, shut up all the doors and windows, and turned on the gas; the fourth took rat poison, and the fifth morphine.

Two more trusted cashiers are gone to Canada, and the bank robber O'Connor, or whatever his name is, has jumped right out of the court room surrounded by his officers and escaped. Harding O'Connor, is no ordinary thief. The man who walks into a bank in open daylight and grabs a fortune, ought to be looked after. He was only caught after a desperate chase and struggle and now he is gone. Ten officers were in court, all of them were paid to watch Harding, but he slipped through their fingers, and now it looks as though we would not catch him again. Inspiringly, the man who walks into a bank in open daylight and grabs a fortune, ought to be looked after. He was only caught after a desperate chase and struggle and now he is gone. Ten officers were in court, all of them were paid to watch Harding, but he slipped through their fingers, and now it looks as though we would not catch him again. 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