METROPOLIS MUSINGS.

Arthur's Scheme to Secure a Nomination.

Cornell to be Exiled and Robertson to Run for Governor.

The Butchers of New York and the High Prices Asked for Meats.

Other Matters of Note in the Empire City.

New York Letter to the Philidelphia Record.

There are whispers in political circles that a peace has been patched up between the stalwarts and half-breeds, the objective point of which is the nomination of President Arthur for a second term. The latter has always chafed under the idea of being an accidental president, and desires that his popularity shall be put to the test of the ballot-box. Mr. Arthur is a shrewd local politician—that is, he understands exactly how to handle New York City, and he has some experience with the state machine. In the new deal Cornell is to be provided for by being sent as minister to England in the place of Lowell, whose recall has been determined upon. The refusal of the assembly to allow the governor to name the proposed railroad commissioners is pointed at as proof of settled opposition to his renomination and of the folly of his endeavoring to secure the candidacy. The embassy to the court of St. James will let him down easy, and the outside world will not suspect that the governor is shelved for life. If this can be satisfactorily arranged Collector Robertson will resign and become the republican candidate for governor. Robertson is very popular, has no special objection to Arthur so long as Grant is out of the way, and is regarded as the best man en whom to unite his party. In return for this concession to the half-breeds the president is to have the state committee, and will nominate his personal friend and old chum, Police Commissioner French, to be collector of the port, thus keeping the power of conducting the campaign and the patronage which will furnish the "soap" in his own hands. It is a very nice play, neatly dove-tailed in its minor details, and the only question seems to be now whether Cornell will "kick." It leaves out of consideration the third party element and the results of the anti-monopoly conference; but the republican managers say that this concerns the democrats more than themselves, as any new party will draw five-sixths of its votes from the democracy. The new arrangement is the result of Secretary Folger's recent visit to this city and Albany. Folger is one of the keenest wire-pullers in the state, and he is credited with the ability to handle Cornell at his pleasure, being conversant with all the secrets of his administration from the start, through his residence at Albany while chief judge of the court of appeals. It is certain that the president is doing his best to unite his party in this state and to make its indorsement of his administration successful at the polls.

A MEAT FAMINE.

Early on Saturday evening I strolled down to Washington market, and was surprised to find the butchers' stalls all closed. On making inquiry of a dairyman in the market, he said: "They all went home early. What was the good of their staying here? They cannot make a cent. Meat is so high that there is no profit in its sale, and so they supply only their regular customers, and let occassonal buyers look out for themselves. It cost that man opposite me $140 a day more to buy his stock now than it did a year ago, and though he can get 30 cents a pound for his choice steaks, he cannot make a penny out of it." Some of the butchers are losing heavily by their contracts with the hotels and the steamship lines. The hotels are making money and are all crowded, but they hold the market men to their contracts, although some of them are on the verge of bankruptcy. Those who feel this meat-famine the most severely are poor men on salaries, mechanics and people of limited means. Rents go up and provisions advance in price, but salaries remain at a stand-still, and only those who have a trade can strike. The strikes are the natural and necessary following of the largely increased cost of living, and as a rule they have been successful here.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF BUTCHERS.

The metropolitan butchers are solid men in every sense of the word. Not a few of them are millionaires, but even in wealth they reserve the sensible habits of old days. They have always had pride in their profession, and in great processions like those which celebrated the Erie Canal opening, the completion of the Croton water works and the Atlantic cable, they turned out in their checked suits and aprons, mounted an their own horses—a rosy, rotund and weighty squadron. In the war of 1812 they were foremost in throwing up earthworks on Harlem Heights and doing sentry duty at the Battery and other fortifications. One of the most conspicious of the Washington Market butchers is Isaac W. Halsey, who is an authority on all questions concerning game, and who has a large line of custom. On Sunday he preaches at the Laight Street Baptist church, of which he is pastor, and he is as powerful with the bible as he is with the cleaver. He accepted the pastorate ten years ago, with sixty members, and to-day the church has six hundred communicants, and is about to erect a larger edifice uptown. His salary of $1,500 has been donated to works of charity, though always paid by the congregation. There are few more brilliant preachers in the city than the Washington market butcher, and none in his denomination to out rank him.

POTATO SUPPLY FROM SCOTLAND.

The importation of potatoes from [illegible] has amounted to [illegible] are much inferior to the mealy potatoes grown in the west. It is a curious fact that these potatoes have been shipped to the garden spot of this country. Over sixty car loads have been shipped to Monmouth, Ill., by one broker. A resident there put all that he was worth in the world—about $6,000—into Scotch potatoes, and a few days ago he wrote to his broker that he had doubled his money. A quantity of potatoes have been sent to St. Louis and Chicago. Cabbages imported from Germany have also been sent west. The profit of the middlemen upon the importation of produce has been large, but such a demand has never existed before, and they do not expect to see it again. Therefore they have gone in to make money out of it while it last. One broker in handling foreign potatoes has made $3,000 this spring.

MUSICAL EVENT.

The musical event of the year is to be the seven performances of the music festival next week in the Seventh regiment armory, with its seventeen soloists of high repute, its orchestra of 300 instruments, and its chorus of 3,200 voices. The influx of strangers promises to be large, and the sale of seats has already been great. It is claimed, and with apparent fairness, that in point of scope, variety, excellence and general interest the series of programmes has never been approached by any list of compositions chosen for interpretation during the progress of any similar uneertaking. The music chosen is representative of all ages, climes and styles. From Stradella's "Aria di Chiess" to the air from Verdi's "Ernani," from Mehul's "Envain Pharaon" to Wagner's "Wedding of the Sword," every form of ancient and modern music is embraced within its limits.

The stage for the chorus and orchestra will be almost a city block long and nearly 100 feet deep. The seats for the singers will be amphitheatrically arranged, and will rise to a height of 38 feet. When this great stage is filled with the thousands who are to take part in the performance it will offer a most imposing spectacle. The orchestra will be in front, massed in the centre, and the choristers will rise row upon row, circlewise, to the rear; and not only the performers, but also the audiences, will be a notable sight—performers and audience numbering more than 11,000 persons. Eight of the large windows on the sides of the armory, as well as all the doors, will afford exit to this great throng, and each person will enter the building by that entrance which is nearest to his seat. In this way all pushing and crowding will be avoided, and system will take the place of disorder.

The orchestra includes 50 first violins, 50 second violins, 36 violas, 36 violencellos and 40 double vases, 6 cornets, 6 clarionets, 8 horns, 6 bassoons, 6 harps, 6 flutes and 6 oboes. It is expected that there will be 7,000 persons in each audience. There is much curiosity to hear them.

NEWS NOTES.

Archbishop McCloskey's new residence, back of the cathedral and facing Madison avenue, is an architectural ornament to the city. Like the cathedral, it is built of white marble, is gothic in style, and is richly fitted up. The large library, which is two stories in height, has handsome windows of stained glass, and is sixty-four feet in depth. The edifice cost $70,000, and its cost has been met by the generous gifts of rich Catholics in this city. The furniture is in the house, but the cardinal will not move until the approach of warm weather makes it perfectly safe for him to do so.

James Gordon Bennett's new steam yacht is almost completed. Seen upon the water, it looks like an ocean steamer; its lines are extremely graceful, and with its luxurious appointments it will turn the perils of life on the ocean wave into a pleasure. Mr. Bennett is reported as preparing to take a voyage around the world—and make it a memorable one—as soon as his yacht is ready for sea.

In connection with legislative attacks upon Judge Westbrook, it is significant that The Hour makes a severe criticism upon Judge Donahue in a "Letter to a Judge" in one of its series of "Letters to Imaginary Persons." Another judicial overturn may be impending.

There is serious talk of turning A. T. Stewart & Co's up-town store into a museum of living curiosities and "wax figgers." How are the mighty fallen! If the bones of the dead dry goods prince could be found they would doubtless rattle with indignation.

Abram S. Hewitt expects to be nominated for governor by the democrats, and wants to be president. Stick a pin there. M.

A Pig Turned Into Pork in Thirty-five Seconds.

Chicago Correspondence New York World.

Of course I went to see the stockyards, but my visit had something of a special character, for I saw a pig put through its performances in thirty-five seconds. What happened was this: A lively piebald poker was one of a number grunting and quarreling in a pen. He was suddenly seized by the hind leg, firmly manacled and swung through the fatal door which no pig ever returns. On the other side stood a man—

That two-handed engine at the door
Stands ready to smite once and smite no more—

and the dead pig shot across the trough and through another doorway, and then there was a splash as he went headfirst into a vat of boiling water. Some unseen machinery passed him along swiftly to the other end of the terrible bath, and there a water-wheel took him up and flung him out on to a counter. Here another machine seized and scraped him, and down the counter he went, losing his head as he went, and then, presto! he was up again by the heels; in one dreadful handful a man emptied him, and while another squirted him with fresh water the pig (registering his own weight as he passed the teller's box) slid along the steel bar from which he hung, and was whisked around the corner into the ice house. One long cut of a knife made two sides of pork out of the piebald pig, and two hacks of a hatchet brought away his backbone; and there, in thirty-five seconds from his last grunt—dirty, hot-headed, noisy—the pig was hanging up in two pieces, beautifully clean, tranquil, even added the ludicrous to it. Here was an opinionated, piebald pig making a prodigious fuss about having his hind leg taken hold of, and lo! before he had even made up his mind whether to squeal or only to squeak he was hanging up in an ice house, split in two.

That the whole process is virtually painless is beyond all doubt, for it is only for the first fraction of the thirty-five seconds that the pig is sentient, and I doubt if even electricity could as suddenly and painlessly extinguish life as the lightning of that unerring poniard, "the dagger of mercy," and the immediate plunge into the scalding bath.

Prices of Short-Horns.

The public has been informed many times during the past few years that "the bottom has fallen out of the short-horn business," and that hereafter animals of this breed will sell at low prices. Many have declared that the Herefords and polled Angus were the coming cattle for beef, and that the Jerseys and Ayreshires would displace all other breeds in first-class dairy herds. When it was announced that Hon. M. H. Cochrane, of Canada, would sell all his duchesses and most of his Bates strain of short horns at the Union stock-yards on the 18th of April, many concluded that he was preparing to retire from the business of breeding the stock he had given so much attention to, and was about to give his attention to other kinds of cattle. When the day of sale came he made a neat little speech, in which he declared that short-horns were his "first love" and would probably be his last, and that it was his intention to breed them so long as he "owned a hoof." The sale called together the best breeders in the United States and Canada, and the bidding was spirited. Twenty-three animals were sold, and brought the large sum of $49,095. Two cows brought $14,200, and one sold for $8,500. The average price paid for the lot of cattle was $2,081.25. It is evident from these figures that short-horns are still in favor, and that they will not soon go out of fashion. There may be better cattle, but short-horns are still regarded as pretty good. The circumstance that the number of short-horns in the country is very large and is fast increasing does not seem to operate to bring down the price of very superior animals. On the other hand it appears to have the contrary effect. The more animals there are of this breed, the greater is the desire to bring them up to a still higher standard.

Treatment of Timothy.

An Iowa farmer has come to the conclusion that the treatment generally recommended for timothy is all wrong and contrary to that practiced on all other kinds of vegetation. He states that the so-called authorities recommend cutting the stalks quite high, and condemn the practice of pasturing the fields after the crop has been secured for hay or feed. In his opinion the old stalk should be removed after the sythe or mower has cut it off, as it damages the root and prevents it from throwing up sprouts if it remains in the plant. He notices that horticulturists cut away the stalks of bushes that have produced fruit, and that they are careful to cut off the limbs that have been broken or show signs of disease. If they remain they are certain to take up considerable sap that would otherwise go into wood in process of formation. The portion of the stalk of timothy between the parr cut off by the scythe and the root is bound to go to decay, and the sooner it is disposed of the better for the living parts of the plant. In harvesting timothy for seed he would cut it a little green, and then mow close to the ground, curing the last cutting for hay. He thinks it advantageous to pasture a timothy meadow after the crop of hay is secured so as to secure the breaking off of the stalks that remain below the scythe or cutter. If his theory is the correct one it would be well to use a heavy roller on a timothy field after the hay crop has been secured. This would break off the stalks, and if the ground was tolerably wet would press the roots into the soil so that they would be less likely to be injured by the hot sun. It has been generally held that the presence of the stalks that remained after they had been cut by the scythe was beneficial in shading the roots.

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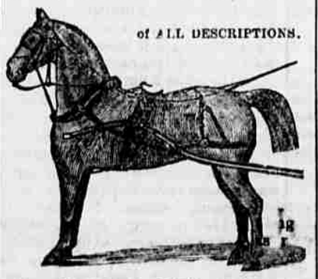

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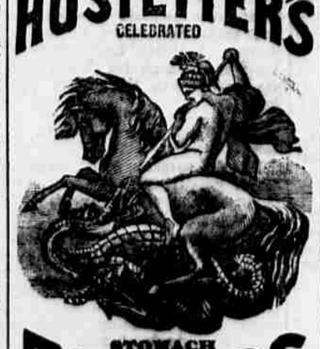

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