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for the selection of an equal number of delegates atarge from the disfranchised classes. But a response to our present demand does not legitimately thrust on you the final consideration of the whole broad question of suffrage, on which we have no time to dwell. We must give an opinion. The simple point we now press is this:—That in a revision of our Constitution, when the State is, as it were, resolved into its original elements, all the people should be represented on an equal basis of the nation. In this view of the case, honorable gentlemen, is it not a very unpretending demand we make, that we may vote once in twenty years in amending our State Constitution? But, say you, the majority of women are not eligible to vote, and the white race is to be excluded. We established free schools, did you first ask the urchins of the State whether they were in favor of being transplanted from the street to the school-house? When you legislated on the temperance question, did you first ask the drunkards, and ask if a majority of them were in favor of the Excise law? When you proclaimed emancipation, did you go to slave holders, and ask if a majority of them were in favor of the same far-seeing wisdom regarding the changes on "negro suffrage" from Maine to California, have you proof positive that a majority of the freedmen demand the ballot? On the contrary, the Freedmen's Bureau states that the republican institutions depends on the virtue, education, and equality of the people, did you not, as wise statesmen, legislate in all these cases for the highest good of the individual and the nation? We think the same far-seeing wisdom may guide your decision on the question before you. Remember the gay and fashionable throng who whisper in the ears of statesmen, judges, lawyers, merchants, We have all the means to make a man a millionaire, and civilization, to be advanced into life only by earthquakes and revolutions. Would you know what is in the soul of woman ask not the wives and daughters of merchant princes, but the creators of the "Ladies' Home Journal," the "Woman's Home," "Toi"—those who, by a turn in the wheel of fortune, "and face to face with the stern realities of life.

## THE VALPARAISO HORROR.

### Movements of the Murderer After the Tragedy.

The Chicago *Republican* has the following relative to the late terrible affair at Valparaiso, Indiana:—

From all that can be ascertained, it would appear that, after having accomplished his horrible work, Page struck out across the country to the State capital, where he took station on the line of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railway, distant two miles from the scene of the massacre, and six miles from Valparaiso. There can be no doubt it was he who, at a room, and during the night of the day remained very quiet, seldom quitting his apartment, except when he came down to his meals. Nothing strange or remarkable was noted by the proprietor or guests of the hotel in the few days preceding the morning of Wednesday.

On Thursday, after having eaten a hearty breakfast, Page went into the reading-room of the hotel, and taking up a copy of Wednesday's *Republican*, containing the account of the murder, closed the paper and the sheet on which he was turning the paper in his fingers, returned to the office. Going to the counter, Page requested the clerk to make out his bill, and when it was handed him, he, without examining it, stated that he had a room, and during the night of the day remained very quiet, seldom quitting his apartment, except when he came down to his meals. Nothing strange or remarkable was noted by the proprietor or guests of the hotel in the few days preceding the morning of Wednesday.

As it to prove his assertion, he turned back the leaves of the register to Tuesday's entries, and, taking up a pen, registered himself among the guests of the hotel, and, after having paid for Tuesday's accommodations, Page left the hotel without his overcoat, although the weather was bitter cold.

It was about 10 o'clock in the forenoon when Detective Morris Nelson, while sitting in the office at the Central Station, saw Page crossing La Salle street from the Chamber of Commerce. A moment later and he was at the murderer's side. When Mr. Nelson spoke, Page said: "I don't wish to give myself up, because I am innocent." Jack replied that it was all right to do so, and, without informing any one connected with the Station about the matter, conducted the prisoner to the cell in the basement of the station.

When Page ascertained that he was taken back to Valparaiso, he became very much excited, and begged piteously of Mr. Nelson to be either locked up in the Cook county jail, or that he be securely cased in a cage, and, availing that his life would certainly be spared, he infuriated citizens of Valparaiso the moment he reached that town.

On the way down to the depot the murderer begged Nelson to take him to the State capital, or that he be (Page) voluntarily gave himself up. His conduct on the cars was very subservient. He would not talk with his conductor or the subject of his crime; but when Nelson remarked: "I don't wish to give myself up, because I am innocent," Jack replied that it was all right to do so, and, without informing any one connected with the Station about the matter, conducted the prisoner to the cell in the basement of the station.

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