FRIDAY, - - MARCH 22, 1889. PRESIDENT HARRISON has appointed

Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune, as Minister to France. Dupley is sitting on the fence look-

ing down at the bull that has hay on his horns. Mr. Dudley would like to get down and be taken in and cared for. PRESIDENT HARRISON is not throw-

the craving of the hungry horde of patriots who are clamoring for their share. THE Indiana law has made thorough work of trusts. Its penalty is a fine of

not less than \$1000 or over \$10,000 and imprisonment for not less than two years nor over five. MRS. HARRISON is making preparations to spend a few weeks at Old Point Comfort. She was unable to be down-

For Legislative adjournment the House unanimously fixed April 25, but the Senate declined to concur, and by the casting vote of Lieutenant Goyernor Davies referred the matter to the Committee on Appropriations.

owing to a stiff neck.

REPORT of immense gold discovto rival if not eclipse California.

THE Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota Legislatures have refused to submit a prohibitory amendment to the ture has voted to submit to the people the question of repealing Prohibition in that State.

THE wise political prophet who predicted great prosperity for the workingman in the event of Harrison's election is significantly silent these days. is the situation in brief.

of Chief Justice Fuller, eloped from Hazen, of Pennsylvania, to be Third low as it lies in the taw making power Chicago with a young man narsed J.

M. Aubrey, Jr., on Tuesday last, and under Grant, Hays and Arthur, and the interest of the people. Let them

dressed the Friendly Sons of St. Pat- was named for Commissioner of Interto the toast, "The United States." He ministers were also named-William said America was always willing to ex- W. Thomas, of Maine, for Sweden, and tend a belping hand to weak nations in their struggles for independence.

THE idea of raising the salaries of

well as to the corporations. It warns | Wanamaker. them that if they misrepresent the contions of freight they are liable to im-

A PAPER signed by nearly all the officials of the Government, stating that ted States support Gladstone and Parnell in their efforts for home rule in Ireland, will shortly be forwarded to England. The paper has been in circuoffset the claims of the Tory press of England that only the riffraff of Amery cans are in sympathy with and lend

it was concluded that a man of more | 059 registered packages, and over a | but was cared by timely use of this medicine. brains than the Colonel was known to million through pouches and sacks. possess, would be better suited to Did any other nation ever know such a like testimony, saying: He positively berepresent the Interest of this country growth? in the land of the Celestials. At Vienna a Minister is more for ornament than

ONE of the most interesting of tariff infants says the Philadelphia Record is Baby Bunting. Out of bunting we go out of the country for material with which to construct the starry emblem of our nationality. Hence it was, doubtlevied on hunting of 20 cents per square yard and 35 per cent. ad valorem. The tariff from putting a swinging price upon every stripe and s'ar.

That intrepid soldier and unselfish nals, strange to say, whose legislative tune out of protected bunting, and the plete. ing out the bones fast enough to satisfy -a square cut into Ben's profits of 10 it showed a preyerse disposition to lessen the income of a heroic soldier tem will effectually bring about. and to cheapen the flag. As if this for General Butler because he was slight mention of this great and highly stairs in the White House on Monday Democracy, has magnanimously forgiven him and proposes to again increase

yard and 40 per cent, ad valorem. The Pennsylvania Legislature, probably as a part of the same generous to increase consumption by putting this is supposed to be that many workeries in Lower California has created flags on all the schools houses in the men who were conservative at heart intense excitement on the Pacific coast, State. It will be perceived that, if it were in the habit of shouting loudest at the like of which has not been seen takes the shirt off the back of the tax- kadical meetings for the sake of the tax- taining their standing among their fel- they may keep their seats. But the

the conduct of the Protectionists to- ings of the system will be, and that no people and the Rhode Island Legisla- ward Baby Bunting? Uncle Sam is party is justified in making partisan made to hold a suckling bottle for that ofjections to the measure. infant in one hand and to work a force- private booths in polling places and of pump with the other, to keep the printing absolutely uniform ballots by darling fully supplied with nourish the authorities are neither of them seri-

He has nothing to say and the average ate to-day. The list was a comparative- ascertained. The mere privilege of workingman has nothing to do. That ly long one, but not long enough to voting is nothing unless men who are meet general expectation. Among them unless men who are honest are assured MISS PAULINE FULLER, a daughter Assistant Postmaster General, and their honest ballots shall be reduced as the couple were married at Milwakee was a competent and efficient officer. all join in the demand for its adoption. the same night by a Justice of the J. Granville Leach, of Philadelphia, was made Appraiser of Merchandise at the Port of Philadelphia, to fill a vacan-EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ad- cy. John W. Mason, of West Virginia, S. A. Thayer, of Minnesota, for the Netherlands. Thomas was at Sweden

until relieved by President Cleveland. Typer, of Indiana, was decided on Congressmen to \$10,000 a year, seems this afternoon as Attorney General for preposterous when we reflect that a the Post Office Department, and J. large majority of them are not worth Lowry Bell, of Philadelphia, as Supers agents have at least a hundred thouthat in a lifetime either in Congress or intendent of the Railroad Mail Service. | sand dollars in it and will skin the taxany place else. Ten thousand dollars a These two offices do not require confir- payers out of the money if the bill year for a garden seed distributer in mation by the Senate, both being selecteach congressional district is too expen- ed by the Postmaster General. Bell State, negotiation with the County has had a large experience in the rail-THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company been General Traffic Manager of the in percentage from twenty to fifty per takes pleasure in calling the attention Reading railroad company, which post bill. In equity, the counties should of shippers to the fact that the penal- sition he held until the re-organization receive some compensation for assessing ties of the Inter State Commerce law, of the company a few years ago. This and collecting the State tax say \$5 000

tents of inclosed packages in order to General Wanamaker, after consultation | tion among themselves and get the include them in the cheaper classificas with the President, and with his approval, will adopt the policy that postprisonment, or \$5,000 fine, or both. masters will be permitted to serve out The Company proposed to obey the law | their terms unless there should be good | headed Watch the Lobby .- Clearfield and wants its customers to follow suit. and sufficient cause for their displace- Republican. ment, An Indiana Congressman is authority for the statement that the members of the House and Senate of Postmaster General has also decided rule not to make any change in these lation for some time and its object is to by the Postmaster General for a term of four years.

IN Washington's administration the Postmasteral General had but one clerk. miles of post roads in the United States. THE President of the Brooks Loco- The cost of the mail transportation was longer required, owing to the dulness great department has expanded since of the times and the decrease of busis then is forcibly told by ex-Postmaster largest in the country. Mr. Nichols is rent number of Scribner's Magazine. a strong Republican Protectionist, and | 1n 1838 Postmaster General Barry pointhim to reduce his force one-half and de- of time be carried from Washington to Reform meant ruln to their industry, hours. Postmaster General Kendall They are now wondering at the result proposed that if wheels could be conand asking themselves whether they structed which could be used alike on would not be better off if they had railroads and on streets of cities the vo'ed against such "protection" as they mail between Washington and Baltimore could be taken direct to the post COLONEL FRED GRANT, was ap- timore and Ohio road. The present you are one of its staunch friends, because the pointed by President Harrison on Weds | railway mail service was not inaugurnesday, as Minister to Austria. Colos ated until 1864, when it was begun by a place in the house. If you have never used it nel Fred, as the son of his father, was Colonel Armstrong, authorized and and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any entitled to something and was spoken encouraged by Postmaster General Throat Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at of for the Chinese mission but in view Montgomery Blair, the original idea every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles of the strained relations between the being that of W. A. Davis, of the St. free at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg two Governments growing out of the Joseph (Mo.) post office. The developlegislation of Congress hostile to the ment that it has reached is shown in Chinese, as well as existing complication the fact that in 1888 the 5,094 railway tions resulting from acts of violence in postal clerks traveled 123,798,753 miles, this country against Chinamen, and distributed 6.528,772,060 pieces of or- ters with most happy results. My brother was similar acts in China against Americans, dinary mail matter, and handled 16,601, also very tow with Malariai Feyer and Jaundice,

ONE of Mr. Blaine's first appoint- cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, use and Colonel Grant will fill the ments was that of his son Walker, to a Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled.

A Singular Proceeding.

One of the most singular things in the legal history of this Commonwealth tant measure introduced in January last in the lower House at Harrisburg by Representative Baker of Delaware county, whose object is the establishless, that in the heat of protective ment in Pennsylvania of the celebrated patriotism during the war a tariff was Australian ballot system. This measure was favorably reported from com-Philadelphia morning dalies two ignore fact that freedom is a priceless thing the fact completely and the other three did not prevent the makers of the make but the barest routine mention of Those which have completely ignored this step in the progress of this

patriot, bold Ben Butler, made a for- reports are usually most full and comcountry had the glory of paying the difference. The Australian plan will 1883 reduced the tariff to 10 cents per always assumed to be but what it is not square yard and 35 per cent. ad valorem | in reality, viz, a method for the recording of the popular will free from dictacents per yard. True, the reduction evils of fraud and bribery reduced to a ries before the Royal Commission. Mr. was not large enough to permit the very minimum. This can and will be profitable importation of bunting, but accomplished by the very simple process of making the ballot secret, a consummation which the Australian sys-

A careful review of the State exthing had been done as a punishment changes for the last month reveals but desirable reform. Most of the critisetts Democracy, the Republican Sen- instances partisenship and economy opposition. As a matter of fact neither share in this question, judging by the noticed in many seemingly Radical comcandidates for Parlament have been rescheme, has under consideration a bill turned by its operation. The cause of payer, a grateful country insists upon lows, but that when it came to a matter declining years-so long as he shall system permitted these men to vote accontinue to vote the Republican ticket. cording to their feelings and convictions. The moral of this is that there Could anything be handsomer than is no telling what the political work-

The expense of erecting a few small ous matters; but even were the expense tenfold greater, it should not be consid-Washington, March 18 .- A block the great object of attaining a system of 15 nominations was sent to the Sen- | whereby the will of the people can be dependant can be assured of secrecy and were Whitfield, of Ohio, to be second | that the fraud and bribery which nullify

A Real Snake.

To our mind Senate Bill No. 93, now rick at their banquet at Delmonico's, nai Revenue, and Mitchell, of Connecten by the Lobby, which has its head-New York, Saturday night, responding ticut, Commissioner of Patents. Two quarters in Philadelphia, and when the Legislature is in session keeps up side shows at Harrisburg and Pittsburg. The title of the bill is: 'An Act to provide for the reimburse ment of the several counties of the Com-

nonwealth, for the extra expense of maks

ing the assessment of State tax for 1887 and 888 and oach succeeding year." This reads as though promoted by a statesman and a philanthropist, while passes. Already the Lobbvists have their agents at work throughout the Commissioners for the recovery of from road business, having for several years \$500 to \$5,000 in each county, varying cent, of the amount recovered under the as amended, have reference to them as was a personal appointment by Mr. for Cleardeld annually but no lobby agent or attorney need be employed to gather it in. The Auditor General and It is understood that Postmaster the Commissioners can settle the queshalf the amount recovered to the lobby. Every county in the State has had a lesson on this subject and it should be

Proposed Road Law.

The bill which has been presented in the Fiftieth Congress and prominent not to take up the cases of fourth-class the House of Representatives making postmasters for some time, and that it the duty of County Commissioners to the intelligence and wealth of the Unis the Department will probably adopt the take control and exercise supervision over the public roads, provides that the Commissioners, with the approval of offices, except for cause, until the ex- the Court of Quarter Sessions, shall appiration of the terms of the incumbents. point one person as "County Superin-Fourth-class postmasters are appointed tendent of Roads," whose term of office shall be four years. The Superins tendent shall, with the approval of the Commissioners, appoint a "Roadmaster," in each township, whose term shall be three years, and who shall have active support to Parnell and Gladstone. There were only 75 postoffices and 1875 authority to employ laborers to make, personal supervision of the roads with repair and retain the roads. Provision is made for the levving of a tax not exs motive Works at Dunkirk, New York, \$22,081, the total revenue \$47,935 the and personal estates, offices, trades and Mr. Edward Nichols, has notified 250 total expenditure 32,140 leaving a sur- occupations, to maintain the roads and these two causes alone last year. I of his men that their services are no plus of \$5,795. How wonderfully this township bridges, one tenth of which shall be paid in money to the roadmaster and by him returned to the County Treasurer as "road fund," for the payness. These works are among the General Thomas L. James in the cur- ment of the salaries of the county superintendent of roads and roadmasters and for other expenses under the Act. last year he appealed to all his men to ed out the importance of utilizing the working out nine-tenths of the taxes, or vote for Harrison on the ground that railroads in mail transportation. He to pay the whole lax in money. The Mr. Cleveland's election would compet predicted that the mail would in course salary of the superintendent shall be \$900 a year and \$1 a day additional for crease the pay of those who were re- New York in sixteen hours. The ser- county, and the roadmasters shall reexpenses when traveling throughout the tained. The men were told that Tariff vice is now performed in about five ceive \$2 a day for the time actually on duty. The act, if it passes, shall go into effect June first.

The New Discovery. You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the and W. W. McAteer, Lorotto.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge, Munday Esq., County Atty., Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds lieves he would have died, had it not been for

Electric Bitters. This great remedy will ward off, as well as fat little sinecure worth \$3,500 a year. Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto. Pric. Dc. and \$1. at the drug store of E. James The Kennington Election

The bye election for Kennington, the result of which was reported on Monmake flags; and it would be a mon- is the almost complete silence of the day, was a great triumph for the Gladmajority was 360 and in 1886 it was 430. Now the Liberal majority is 630. This involves a change of as many as 530 votes in one Parliamentary division. At this rate of change in public sentiment in England the Gladstonians will come into the House of Commons with mittee yesterday, and yet of the large an overwhelming majority if a general election occurs in the near future.

There was nothing in the personal

character of the candidates to have any marked effect upon the electors. Mr. Beresford Hope, the Tory candidate, isa vitally important measure are the jour- very respectable gentleman. He was, perhaps, handicapped to some extent by his predecessor, Mr. Gent-Davis, who was compelled to retire from Parliament because he is an embezzler. This, bowever, was not in itself a serious bill. But an ungrateful Congress in make our electoral system what it has consideration and it is doubtful if the Conservative candidate lost any votes in consequence. The real issue was home rule for Ireland quickened by the ion and intimidation, and with the complete exposure of the Times' forges Beaufor, the newly-elected member for Kennington, is a thorough-going Liberal. He is one of the County Aldermen for London. His election is the

hardest blow that has yet been struck at coercion to Ireland. There was a time in England when such a rebuke as this would have caused the resignation of the Ministry. It is training in the ranks of the Massachu- cisms are friendly, though in one or two unmistakable proof that English sentiment is opposed to the policy of the govate, now that he has recanted his have been allowed to intrude their ernment. The present Ministry, however, is one not disposed to take public party feeling nor economy have any disapprobation much to heart. As long as it is able to maintain a majority in the duty on bunting to 11 cents per experience of other communities with the House of Commons it will stick. the system. In England it has been This it may be able to do indefintely for such elections as that in Kennington munities that Conservative and Tory enforces the support of the Liberal Unionists. Few of the men who once were Liberals, but who were elected in 1886 in opposition to the Gladstone policy, can hope to get back to Parliament in the face of such results. They thereupheavel must come in spite of this making Ben Butler comfortable in his of voting, the secrecy of the Australian selfishness, perhaps because of it, and then will begin a new era for Ireland. -Phila. Times.

Statesmen's Salaries.

The resignation of Senator Chace, of Rhode Island, on the plea that he could not afford to retain the position any longer, is made the text of another argument in favor of increasing Congressional salaries to \$10,000. The usual argument is heard that the statesmen cannot live in Washington on the salaries allowed them, and that the immense correspondence which they have to attend to requires them to hire clerks at their own expense.

If ten thousand dollars a year would increase the intelligence and disinterestedness of our legislators it would be with the people's money. But it is supposed to be hiding in the mountain. worth while to notice that there is an element of humbug in the logic by very comfortable quarters, wear decent clothes, and provide schooling and sustenance for his family out of that sum. He may not be able to support a grand mansion and give immense entertainments on that income : but there is no constitutional necessity for him to do so. and if he wishes to cut a swell of that breadth it is just that he should pay for

it out of his private purse. The talk of the immense correspondeuce of the legislators is a good deal on the same order. They have no doubt, a large correspondence concerning their legitimate duties; but the burden of it is caused by the vice of our politics which makes them ex-officio private ing a squib in the stove. claim agents and patronage brokers. Let them forswear those functions, and their correspondence will be much less unwieldy.

Salaries which will be fair for men of vance should not be made for the purpose of paying for ostentations entertainments, or to enable them to transact an immense amount of extra constitutional business .- Pittsburg Dis-

The Brakeman's Death Trap.

At Wednesday's session in Washington of the general conference of the ruary 28th a dispute took place between railroad commissioners of the several them, when Buffalo pulled a paling from a States, with the members of the Inter- fence and struck Harrison with it. A nail State commerce Commission, ex-Rail- in the end entered his skull. Nothing serroad Commissionr Coffin, of Iowa, now | ious was thought of it until Thursday, when representing the Brotherhood of Brake- Harrison died. men, made an address in the course of

a law to be made effective that has the excursion train on the night of the fatal been on the statute books ten years, to collision at Mud Run station, was begun on to the commission the accidents occurring along their lines, and it is shown that in ten years we have killed and maimed 2,424 men in the State of Iowa, by the pin and link coupler and the handbrake. These are astounding thing like 240 a year. These reports tried and acquited last week. commenced when we only had 5,000 miles of railway, while now we have 8,000 miles. The commissioners' report and wounded by these two causes alone

"There are 150,050 miles of rapilroad in the United States, and over six thoueither killed or maimed for life from state these facts so long as to inspire a sort of enthusiasm on the part of the Inter-State commerce commissioners, to induce them to use their influence to pass an act by the national legislature compelling the adoption of safety appliances. I have a table in my band, in condensed form, showing that in all the great accidents in the last fifty years there were less killed and maimed than there were killed and maimed by the two causes I have spoken of last year. The facts are astounding."

In ome of the Cabinet Officers. Now that the old Cabinet has gone

out the busybodies of Washington are how the new Cabinet officers compare with the old. Before the terms of the old Cabinet expired all Washington offices of those two cities over the Bal- how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, what their annual expenses amounted He has for a long time taken care of old wonderful thing about it is, that when once given to keep and other minute details re- Mr. Oglesby is now very ill with pneumonia a wealthy man, more than able to stand ed as wealthy men.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Peter Nearshalky, the miner who was Imprisoned for fifty-four hours at the Black Diamond colliery, near Mount Carmel, Pa., strous thing if we should be obliged to press of the State touching the import- stoniars. In 1885 the Conservative and who was liberated on Saturday, died on Monday from nervous exhaustion and internal injuries.

-The authracite coal companies of Pennsylvania have restricted their output by sbutting down on Friday and Saturday of each week, for the present. The movement commenced jast week and is general throughout the mining districts.

-The greatest emigration society at present is the Argentine Republic. It will spend this year \$5,000,000 to bring immigrants from the North of Europe alone. Ships from England, Holland and France are taking them over in thousands.

-Of the 45,000,000 or more of cattle in the United States Texas is estimated to have 4,724,053, the value of which reaches the sum of \$65,518,890. There are more cattle in Texas than any other State, but | charter for a company to dig a canal conin value New York, Illinois and Iowa lead. -The inhabitants around Good Hope,

seven miles from Atlanta, Ga., are in a state of panic from the appearance of a wildcat, which enters houses and steals children. It has been seen several times with a child in its mouth, and three children are reported

-In Connecticut last week a man who pleaded guilty to killing another man was sentenced to three months to jail and fined \$1. In Boston last week a man who was convicted of mutiliating a book belonging to the public library was sentenced to five months in jail.

-Thirteen miles from Cheyenne is what is said to be the largest horse farm in the world. There are 120,000 acres of land, where roam 5,00 borses, which require the constant attention of 65 men. One hundrdd miles of wire fence keeps the animals in bounds.

be postponed on account of the serious iliness of Mr. Rockefella's mother.

-John Wesley, a ten year old boy, who was so badly frightened by a crowd of older boys who were playing "White Caps" in Philadelphia about a week ago, died on Sunday. Four of the boys were arrested, charged with being implicated in the attack on the lad, but were released on bail. They were re-arrrelted to-day. The boys deny all knowledge of the affair.

-In a quartel in a gambling saloon at Shamokin on Monday evening Michael Vene was stabbed in the neck and three others fatally shot. During the fight Michael Sessiben knocked his wife down and jumped on her body, causing her to give premature birth to a chid, which died. See the best investment that could be made | siben escaped during the excitement and is

-At the Mahoney City colliery of the which it is urged. There is no public Reading Coal and Iron company on Monday requirement that Senators or Represen- the examiners, David Evans and his sons, tatives shall live in a style costing over David and Edward, were engaged in rob-\$5,000 a year. A statesman can get bing pillars, when suddenly the roof fell, carrying all of them down. The father and his son Edward were crushed to death, while David received fytal injuries. The elder Evans was 50 years old and leaves a large family. -George S. Rees, the foreman of the

> squib factory at Plymouth, which exploded recently, killing a number of girls, made a confession before dying that it was he, not Katie Jones, who caused the explosion. He was smoking a pipe in the basement when a spark flew into the powder keg. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that Katie Jones caused the accident by throw-

prison at Harrisburg on Saturday morning whild suffering from an attack of delerium first-class talent ought to be paid by tremens. He was 35 years old. His home this Government in executive, legisla- was at Schenevous, Otsego county, N. Y. tive and judicial positions ; but the ad- He had twenty-one dollars in his pockets. He was traveling from Pittsburg to New York. A brother of the deceased took the body home on Sunday.

-William Buffalo, colored, but six years of age, has been arrestdd at Norfolk, Va., charged with the murder of Riddick Harrison, ten years old, also colored. While the two boys were playing together on Peb-

-The trial of Engineer Thomas Major, "Our commission in Iowa has caused | who had charge of one of the engines on the effect that the railroads shall report | Monday afternoon at Mauch Chunk. An effort was made by the counsel for the defense to quash the indictment, but it failed. Major is the third of the trainmen placed on trial in connection with the disaster by which sixty persons lost their lives. Engifacts. The average would be some- neer Cook and Brakeman Hennigan were

-The large tannery of Jacob Etinger, located about three miles east of Lewislast year shows that there were killed town, Pa., caught fire from the smoke stack on Saturday afternoon and in a few minutes thereafter the entire building and adjoining bark sheds were entirely consumed. The loss will reach \$8000. Several sand of these active strong men were hundred tons of bark was burned, also hides and machinery. There was \$1,200 insurance on the building in the Farmers, of New York ; \$800 in the American, of Philadelphia, and \$2,000 in the Farmers' Mutual, of Danville.

-Recently there was sent from Norwich, Conn., to New York five two-gallon tin cans filled with oil of black birch, which was manufactured in Bozrah by John Miner. It is worth \$80 a gallon, and the five cans contained 158 pounds of oil, valued at \$800, or a little over \$5 a pound. Black birch trees do not yield oil as the maple trees run sap. There is work in gettinf the tender twigs, and labor in the process of extracting the oil. One ton of twigs yields just 3 pounds of oil, and it took nearly 53 tons of twigs to yield the 18 gallons. worrying themselves to find out just This oil is used in giving the wintergreen flavor to confection of all kinds.

-A remarkable coincidence occurred at to, how many servants they were able Mr. Gglesby, who is nearing his 100th year. garding their financial condition. Se- and at times very delirious. About midcretary Bayard, they knew, was badly night Wednesday be called Mr. Kenney, pinched to maintain his position, but it is well known that Secretary Blaine is Kenney went in he found him very excited, nd, pointing around the room, he asked a member of the Cabinet. He is one of the few really wealthy men in the new "What are all those people doing here?" Mr. Kenney Cabinet. John Wanamaker has more assured him there was no one in the room. money than Mr. Blaine, buthe is the only "What?" says he : "look there; there one of President Harrison's advisers stands a man with a cancer on his nose and who is so situated. Several years ago a piece of paper covering it. Look, he is Secretary Windom was considered a taking it off !" Mr. Kenney tried to quiet wealthy man, but of late he has not him, but he remained awake and restless been thought here to be in receipt of the whole night. The strange part of the more than a comfortable income. Secretary Proctor's standing financially is assured by his centrol of the Vermont Oglesby was most excited. Bob Booth, a Marble Company, of which he is practi- | brother-in-law, died in Barbenville, of cancally the owner. Secretary Noble and cer on the nose. Mr. Oglesby has not seen Attorney General Miller are in only Mr. Booth since he has been afflicted with fairly comfortable circumstances, and cancer, so what he said must be considered neither Tracy nor Rusk can be consider- as only a very remarkable coincidence-or is there communion of spirits?

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GOODS DELIVERED TO R. R. DEPOT

-W. A. Morrell, of New York, bas applied to the Michigan Legislature for a nnecting Lakes Michigan and Superior The route is 36 mlles long and is from Bayau-Train to Little Bay de Nocquet, and will save 271 miles between Duluth and Chicago.

-Fred A. Stewart, mate of a schooner which recently arrived at Portland. Me., was sleeping in his berth, the other night, when he felt something scraping his face. He grabbed it with hie hand and threw it on the floor, and, getting a light, found it was a good sized 1at he had killed, which had been gnawing his face.

Whiskey Kills.

How often are we get to be told that whiskey kills? Arsenic kill; opium kilis. and so do hundreds of other good remedies kill if abused instead of used. But ask the question, "Will whiskey cure ?" "Yes !" is the positive reply of the most eminent physicians of all the land. Disease steals into your system like a sneak thief into your -Miss Bessie Bockefellar, daughter of house, and often by neglecting a bad cold, John D. Rockefellar, of the Standard Oil we end our days in lingering, and wishing company, was to have been married Friday for health-when, indeed, one bottle of Pure to Charles Strong, son of Rev. Dr. Strong, Whiskey or Brandy would have cured the of Rochester, N. Y., but the wedding may cold. Such goods may be scarce, but they can be found at Max Kleins, 82 Federal street, Allegheny. His "Silver Age" is the only whisky endorsed by the doctors. You can get the pure Guckenheimer. Finch or Gibson Rye at \$1.00 per quart or six quarts for \$5.00 Send for price list.

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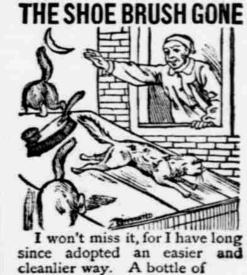
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