



OLD SERIES, XL. NEW SERIES XXI.

CENTRE HALL. PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1888.

NO. 12.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR.

Now that the strike in the Lehigh region has ended, another big one has broken out on the C. E. & Q. railroad.

In Tennessee they are going to hang a man for killing a lawyer. We think they are getting mighty particular down there, for a lawyer is never missed when killed.

The German physicians in attendance on the Crown Prince of Germany, have discovered with the microscope cancer of the matter in the phlegm coughed up by the patient.

Notwithstanding the fact that Butler county last year built a court house that cost \$145,000, the county has a credit balance of \$9,000. Guess they must have had Jack Greist and John Wolf for commissioners out there.

Roscoe Conkling has also written a letter declining the Republican nomination for President. Further calamities await us--next will be letters saying "no, thank you" from Gov. Beaver, John Decker, Chas. Hewes, et al.

There is a probability of another general strike among the coke-workers of the Connellsville region. The operators have decided to demand a reduction in wages of 6 1/2 per cent. This, they claim, is the result of the recent reduction in wages.

Gov. Beaver declines to be a candidate for Vice President, because, as he says, no one who held that position was ever elected President. True, dear Governor, but don't you see, that no Pennsylvania Governor ever got to be President?

In some parts of the coal district the miners are almost tumbling over each other in their anxiety to get back to work. It is only the agitators who live off the toiling miners that are opposed to resumption. Get rid of the agitators and public sentiment and the public press will take care of the mines.

Returns from the Eleventh Congressional district of Michigan indicate the election of Seymour, Republican, by 150 majority. The contest is very close, and possibly the official returns may be required to decide it.

This used to be an overwhelmingly Republican district, but the Democratic view of the tariff is changing it.

Republican candidates for President and Vice President can have their announcements published in the Reporter, for former for \$5,00, the latter for \$2,50. Candidates from our own county for these positions, get a rebate of 10 per cent. We offer these extremely low rates in view of the great number of aspirants.

Notwithstanding the predictions of the strikers that the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company would be unable to handle the coal traffic after the resumption of mining operations, the business of the road is being conducted smoothly, and the new hands are fully equal to the situation. Monday's run of coal was the heaviest in two months, thirty nine loaded trains, averaging 125 cars each, having left the Schuylkill mines.

The jury was obtained with little trouble this morning. It is composed of men living outside of the city; eight are Republicans and four Democrats. Sixty-seven witnesses have already sworn that they voted 51 for Mentzer and 60 for Smith. Over 700 witnesses have been subpoenaed in the case, which will last all of next week. It is one of the most important cases ever tried here. The accused are all members of well known families, and have great political influence. The politicians are deeply interested, and it will not surprise any one here if more people are drawn into the case before its conclusion.

John Eisey, a New York butcher, has erected and paid for a neat little chapel in Jersey City, seating about 400 people. He and his wife have been cured, as he believes, of their physical complaints by "laying on of hands" and anointing, and so he has imitated the Centurian of the Bible and built a synagogue for this peculiar people. Mr. Eisey has always had the reputation of being a thorough worldly man who never entered a church but preferred riding behind a fast team to Bergen Point on Sundays and his change of base has profoundly affected the little kingdom of Washington Market. The most astonishing thing of all in the eyes of the chief men of that kingdom is that John Eisey should go to church at all. Rev. John E. Cookman, D. D., pastor of Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal Church, preached the dedicatory sermon. The church is to be undenominational and open to all who believe in and preach the faith cure doctrine.

ALL ABOUT TRUSTS.

HOW VARIOUS PRODUCTIONS ARE CONTROLLED BY SYNDICATES--AN INTERESTING LIST.

The New York Times publishes a history of the various trusts now in operation. The list is headed by the sugar trust, value of plant \$15,000,000, capitalized at \$60,000,000 and actual sales of stock at 30 indicating dividends on \$48,000,000, the value of the monopoly being therefore \$33,000,000. Ten firms compose the controlling interest.

The castor oil trust is next on the list. It has raised the price from forty cents to \$1.24 a gallon, but is not a very extensive affair so far as a capital is concerned.

School slates are "trusted" and have advanced 17 1/2 per cent. in price. Linseed oil has been advanced in price from 33 cents per gallon in 1887 to 56 cents now. The capital of the trusts is \$11,000,000.

The steel rail trust forced prices up from \$27 to \$40 per ton, but have been unable to keep them there, and are now accepting \$31.50. Andrew Carnegie is said to have made \$5,000 a day for three hundred days while the price was up.

The iron ore trust is a big affair, but figures seem difficult to get concerning its operations. It seems pretty certain, however, that the bulk of the best ore lands of the county is in the hands of the syndicate.

The best-mer steel trust, the plow trust and the thrasher trust are doing well, but figures are lacking.

The steel and iron beam trust are said to be getting \$73.92 a ton for what costs them about \$20 a ton to make.

The nail trust is too recently formed to permit of figures being given, but prices have already advanced. The wrought iron pipe trust has put prices up 2 1/2 per cent. and put wages down 10 per cent. The iron nut trust was formed on January 20, and is a quiet but lucrative combine.

The stove trust is yet in-choate, but with immense possibilities. The paper bag trust has \$2,000,000 capital. There is a trust of honey producers being formed. The oil cloth trust is said to have advanced prices 65 per cent.

A BATTLE OF GIANTS.

The western railroad strike promises to be the most remarkable ever known, for in it the strongest single labor organization in existence has been pitted against the largest railroad corporation in the west and one of the greatest in mileage and wealth in the world. Should the strike continue long, it is probable that in addition to 1,400 men directly involved the great majority of the employees of the company will be thrown out of work, the 25,000 members of the engineers' brotherhood throughout the country called upon to contribute of their savings, and the industries of a vast section of country tributary to the roads subjected to a partial paralysis. The far reaching effect of the strike can be inferred from the fact that the road has 6,000 miles of main and leased lines gridirning the States of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. From Chicago it reaches to Denver, Col., over 1,000 miles away, and Cheyenne, W. T., equally as far. Minneapolis to the north and St. Louis to the south are within its reach--the territory of an empire.

A CREDITABLE FEATURE.

There is a very creditable feature in connection with the great strike on the Chicago and Burlington railroad and that is the orderly manner in which the strikers are conducting themselves. The men remained faithfully at their posts until the time of ceasing work had come, and then they quietly cast off the mantle of labor. They have made no threats nor have they interfered with the engineers who took their places, and although no man is entitled to credit because he does as he should do, yet this instance is a matter of congratulation.

TIME AND PLACE.

The Democratic national committee fixed upon June 5 as the date and St. Louis as the place for the holding of the democratic national convention. The early date was prudently chosen, especially in view of the fact that the place selected is in mid-summer the hottest on the continent. The chief argument in favor of the early date, however, was that the democratic party ought not to wait to take its cue as to platform from the republican national convention.

At McCook, Neb., the Brotherhood engineers engaged in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad strike terribly injured a man who was running a locomotive, and the condition of affairs is so serious that the Governor has been asked to order out the troops. Chief Engineer Arthur refused to furnish men to run the mail trains out of Chicago. Mr. Powderly has issued an address to the Knights of Labor instructing them not to take the places of the striking Brotherhood engineers.

RECENT INJURIES TO THE FARMER.

The most recent injury done to the farmer by the protected industries is through the formation of trusts. The protected manufacturers of sugar, for example, have formed a great trust and have put an end to competition. This combination, or trust, is a partnership between the great refineries, the manufacturers being thus enabled to keep up its price by limiting production. According to testimony recently taken before an investigating committee of the Senate of New York the refinery that stops work at the command of the central Board remains entitled to its share of the profits. The sufferers are the laborers, whose wages are suspended by the stoppage of work, and the consumers, who are forced to pay more for their sugar. In the first place, the refineries have obtained control of the home market by means of the tariff. The equivalent advanced rate on refined sugars is from 84 to 87 per cent., and were it not for the tariff price of sugar would be little more than 3 cents per pound. The duty on these high grade sugars is practically prohibitory. The value of these sugars imported last year was only \$14,503 although the value of all sugars brought to the country was more than \$59,500,000. It will be seen that the refineries have pretty effectively closed the market of the United States against the foreign refiners and having arranged against competition from abroad they have now banded themselves together for the purpose of dividing the spoils of extortion.

The sugar trust is composed of nearly all the large refineries in the country. Those that are outside of it have no power to compete.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

Toledo, O., February 23--"Here I am mother," was the exclamation of Charles Martindale last night as he burst into his father's residence in the First ward. The family were horror stricken, and for a time believed that Charles was a ghost, but he proved his reality. Five years ago the Martindales supposed they had buried their son who had suffered a cataleptic fit and was pronounced dead by physicians. Young Martindale says that he was not dead, but was deprived of all his faculties except his ability to perceive. He understood that his parents thought him dead, but was unable to set them right.

When he was lowered into the grave he lost all consciousness. That night medical students robbed the grave and took Martindale to the office of the medical college professor and dressed him up for the purpose of frightening the doctor. Martindale recovered sufficiently to hear what they intended to do and after they had left him the horrors of the dissecting table had the effect to arouse him from his trance.

Owing to financial difficulties he concluded to be dead to this city until he could settle up. Accordingly, he stole a ride on a freight train. He went West, fell in with some rascals and made a fortune with which to return home.

UNCLE AND NIECE DIE TOGETHER

Charles Wingard, and Miss Anna Fox, his niece, aged about 16 years, who were arrested at Atlantic City on last Monday for eloping from Monroe, Mich., committed suicide this morning. Sheriff Eaton, of Monroe, Mich., arrived there that morning and identified the prisoners. Chief of Police Stacey, of that city, and Sheriff Eaton had a conversation with the prisoners and requested them to go back to Michigan without requisition. They asked for a short time in prison to decide on what they should do, and the officers left them alone for a few minutes.

On returning to the prison they were horrified to find Anna dead and Wingard in a dying condition. There was a bullet hole in the forehead of the girl and one through the top of Wingard's head, made by a revolver. A note was found stating that they had decided to kill themselves rather than go back to Monroe. What disposition will be made of the remains will not be known until word is received from Monroe.

STRIKERS STRIKING STRIKERS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26--The executive committee of the Reading railroad strikers has notified General Manager Stone, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, that in the event of the strike on his road, and the failure of Chief Arthur to withdraw the Brotherhood engineers, who took the place of the strikers on the Reading road they will send him three hundred engineers to-morrow morning.

The committee on Territories agreed to submit the majority report to the house on the omnibus bill admitting to Statehood the Territories of Montana, New Mexico, Washington and Dakota. The majority report will be signed by all the Democrats and the minority report by all the Republicans of the committee. The minority object to the bill because it does not divide Dakota.

LANCASTER ELECTION FRAUDS.

A very important case was taken up for trial in the criminal court. It is that of Ephraim Shub, D. E. Bitter, Frank Calder, William Brown and Walter Sampson. These men were officers of election at the Republican primary, held May 21, 1887, and they are charged with conspiracy and altering the returns. At that election Lewis S. Hartman, of the bull ring faction, in this county, was a candidate for prothonotary against John W. Mentzen, a hog ringer, who was successful. Jacob S. Smith was the hog ringer candidate for prison-keeper against Samuel Shirk. Hartman is the Republican lion in the city politics and lives in the Sixth ward. The returns from that district gave Mentzen 51 votes and Smith 60. These returns would have defeated Smith, who made a big kick and was given the office without further trouble. The hog ringers at once suspected fraud and began an investigation. They obtained the affidavits of a hundred or more persons who had voted for Mentzen and Smith. Criminal suits were at once begun, as the election board were bull ringers and friends of Hartman.

BOLD TRAIN ROBBERY.

The west-bound train on the Southern Pacific Railroad was boarded by two masked men at Stein's Pass about 5 o'clock, evening of 22. After the train had started the men crawled over the water tank, covered the engineer and fireman with rifles, and when a mile and a half from the station the engineer was compelled to stop the train. One of the robbers occupied the mail and express car with the engine, from the other part of the train. The engineer was compelled to move on a mile and a half further when the robbers again ordered him to stop, and then forced the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express messengers to open the safe, which they rifled, but without disturbing the mails. The engineer was next ordered to go back and take up the other part of the train and the robbers left the railroad and started in a southern direction. The train arrived here on time. The express robbery is reported heavy.

A few additional details are given for the second disaster on the Yellow River which occurred Dec. 4, and resulted in the drowning of the mandarins and four thousand Chinese laborers. The men were at work at the time repairing the damage caused by the previous floods. Two thousand bamboo rafts had been laden with stones in order to form a breakwater, but the rafts, with all the people on them, were engulfed as soon as they reached the middle of the river. Great suffering is reported from the flooded districts. Cold weather came on and the country was soon flooded over, making it impossible for boats to run. It is estimated that twenty thousand millet sacks will be needed to stop the great gap, each sack requiring fifty large carts to bring it to the spot. So far the utmost exertions have not thirty succeeded in collecting more than thirty stacks a day. Eight million taels have already been expended on repairs.

The election held recently, in this state, and outside, have been encouraging for the Democrats, and following so closely on Cleveland's message, proves that the President's sound reasoning on the tariff meets with the approbation of the masses. Our county even, the home of high tariff Beaver and the protective league, shows that our people are no taking stock very largely in the protection that fosters monopolists, and grind down the workingman and farmer. To more the President's message is read, the healthier will public sentiment become upon the subject of the tariff, and a system that is fair to all.

A bright San Francisco barkeeper has devised a new scheme for increasing his trade and is rapidly growing rich. In a corner of the bar room, high up, nearly out of sight, he has a sign which reads: "Any one attempting to steal that umbrella is expected to set 'em up." Below this is a solitary umbrella connected secretly with an electric bell. On rainy days, no one can pass the umbrella without trying to capture it, and the minute it is touched the bell rings and the crowd comes up in a body to get a treat that the unfortunate one has to pay. When one man gets caught it is said that he always remains to see who the next victim will be, and soothe his feelings by drinking at his expense.

The village of Voltorta, a little place in the north of Italy, is half buried under an avalanche which occurred there. Numbers of houses are wrecked, and many people lie under the ruins. Twenty-three bodies have already been rescued badly injured. Troops from Bergamo are assisting in the work of rescue.

Gov. Green, of New Jersey, has vetoed the high license local option bill.

Why suffer sleepless nights with a distressing cough, while a quarter of a dollar invested in "Cough Syrup" will give instant relief.

MR CORCORAN'S PEACEFUL END.

A Pious and Good of Charity Severed With the Scales of Death--His Career.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25--W. W. Corcoran died here yesterday morning of acute bronchitis in the 90th year of his age. His end was peaceful. The duration of his present illness was but two weeks, though he has been gradually failing for the past year. Mr. Corcoran was born in Georgetown, Dec. 27, 1798. His father, Thomas Corcoran, was born in Limerick, Ireland, and coming to this country in 1783, married Hannah Lommon, of Baltimore, in 1793. The son at the age of 13 entered into the dry goods business with two older brothers, George Peabody was soon afterward taken into the firm. They were at first successful, but under the stress of the financial panic of 1833, failed with assets that paid their creditors 57 per cent. Several years later Mr. Corcoran began business again, taking charge of the Real Estate in the District of Columbia belonging to the United States, managing it safely and profitably until 1845, when he went into the banking business with George W. Riggs in the building formerly occupied by the old United States Bank at Washington. The business was successful, but Mr. Corcoran's financial ventures were so extensive that Mr. Riggs becoming afraid, withdrew from the firm. Mr. Corcoran, carrying on the business alone, found himself with \$12,000,000 of the Mexican war loan on his hands in a falling market. He went to London, enlisted great banking houses there in support of a loan that seemed perilous, but they subsequently rose to a high premium, and laid the basis of a fortune that at the time of his death amounted to \$5,000,000. He retired from active participation in the banking business in 1854, and found plenty to do in the management of his property affairs. He bought large tracts of real estate here, erected buildings, increased his income in every direction, and began those works of philanthropy which will make his name remembered by the side of his early partner, George Peabody.

Reading Men Take Up the Gauntlet.

READING, Pa., Feb. 26--The strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road is an event of considerable interest to the two hundred engineers on the Reading Railroad who lost their positions during the recent train-troubles. The engineers were ordered out of labor, and most of their positions were obtained by Brotherhood men whom they had supplanted ten years before. They now propose to retaliate, and movement to this effect is started along the line of the Reading Road where these Knights of Labor engineers are located. They propose offering themselves for the places of the striking Brotherhood men, and a delegation will leave for Chicago early next week with more to follow.

The Big Ice Gorge Gives Way.

LANCASTER, Penn., Feb. 27--The great ice gorge which threatened the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge across the Susquehanna River at Columbia, passed off Saturday night without doing any damage to the structure, although the water released did much damage along the river banks. The river at Columbia is falling. The gorges at Washington and Turkey Hill remain intact. It covers the tract of the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad to a depth of five feet for some miles, and by reason 400 and 500 men were engaged yesterday in trying to clear the track. The railroad track from Columbia to Marietta has been cleared and travel resumed.

A Water Famine Threatened.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 27--The dam of the city waterworks on Lawrence's Brook broke last night from lack of weakness, and 75 feet of it was washed out. It was a double structure. The first wall was built in 1748 and the second wall 16 years ago. The break cut off all the city water, and there is only six days' supply on hand, not calculating what would be required in case of fire. The mayor has asked that the Delaware and Raritan Canal be filled up to provide against fire. It will take two weeks to start the waterworks.

A Schooner Wrecked and Four Lives Lost.

PORTLAND, Feb. 27--A messenger from the Ocean House reports a bad wreck near there. The two-masted schooner, Nellie Bowers, bound for Rockport with coal, went ashore at Richardson's Island Saturday night. The vessel was dashed on the rocks and completely wrecked. In the struggle to save their lives, Capt. Somers, his two mates, and the cook were drowned. There were eight men on board, four being saved. Richardson's Island is off Cape Elizabeth, and about 10 miles from Portland.

Engineers to Take Strikers' Places.

READING, Pa., Feb. 27--It was learned here last night that an agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad has been in this vicinity for the past several days recruiting striking engineers and firemen of the Reading Railroad whose places were taken by the Brotherhood men to send to Chicago in case a strike should occur on the Western Road. It is said that he has obtained the promise of quite a number to go West.

Thirty-Five Millions Wanted.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 27--A meeting of the stockholders of the Tehuantepec Ship Railway was held here Saturday to consider the advisability of sending J. P. Andrews, of Pittsburgh, to Europe to negotiate a loan of \$35,000,000. Among those in attendance were William Winslow, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, and Congressman John Rice, of Massachusetts. No definite action has been taken yet.

Barclay Peak Gets a New Trial.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 25--The Supreme Court yesterday granted a new trial to Barclay Peak, convicted of having killed Katie Anderson. It is expressed the opinion that he could not be convicted of murder.

Indians Will Soon Turn Out Intruders.

TALQUAHAN, Ind. T., Feb. 25--Having been decreed the right of deciding who belongs to their tribe and who does not, the Chickasaws have decided to turn out the intruders within ninety days.

\$16,000 for Loss of Both Feet.

TROT, O., Feb. 25--The jury in the case of Mike Donahue, against the D. and M. road yesterday, gave the plaintiff \$16,000 damages for the loss of both feet.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Panama is shaken by earthquakes. Another oil strike has been made in Oklahoma. Russia officially declares Prince Feodor to be a usurper. Natural gas has been discovered at Post Arthur Point on Laine Superior. Speculations on the Zanesville estates in Kentucky, Ireland, have been resumed. Striking workmen at Flora, France, rioted in the streets and the military was called out. At the Queen's drawing room reception Miss Donaghy was the only American lady present.

The Bulgarian Government resolves to reject any proposition to restore Prince Ferdinand.

Mr. Lloyd, the English Home Rule delegate, has been sent to prison for six months under the Crimes Act.

Sixty-nine of the 171 savings banks of Massachusetts have unclaimed deposits aggregating \$512,992.

Letter stamps in the Chicago Post-office struck because they were made to work on Washington's Birthday.

Frederic Tipton brings matters to a crisis in the Chamber of Deputies in Paris, and wins by a majority of eighteen.

The New York police are looking for a swindler who represented himself as Harry Brooker, the captain of the Yale football team.

One of the striking girls of the Newmaric Digar Factory in New York city was fined \$10 in court Saturday for calling those who work at work "scabs."

Still No. 11 at the Atlas Oil Refinery at Buffalo, containing 6,500 barrels of oil, exploded Friday, doing \$3,500 damages and instantly killing an employee.

Israel Lucas, the defaulting treasurer of Adams county, Ohio, who was arrested in Canada, has compromised with the county for \$13,000. He stole \$21,000.

Bayshore, L. I., has a curiosity in the shape of a two-legged calf. It was born on the farm of Josiah Robbins. It is black and white in color and weighs about sixty pounds.

Mrs. Dr. Smith, of Newark, N. J., well known for her many charitable acts, has contributed \$12,000 for the erection of a "play house" for the poor children of that city.

Report has it that Prince Albert Victor has been betrothed to his cousin, Princess Alexandra of Greece, and the Princess Victoria of England to the Duke of Sparta, Crown Prince of Greece.

Ann Hughes, an Irish woman, 103 years old, was sent to Bellevue Hospital, in New York city Thursday. She was found in a dying condition and without care in a Spring street tenement house.

The politicians of St. Louis assert that Mrs. Cleveland is a masochist. She was reported to the opera on Monday evening by Mayor Francis of that city, and to that effect is ascribed the action of the National Democratic Committee in selecting St. Louis as the place to hold the Convention.

The Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Indiana, at its annual meeting Thursday night, passed a resolution instructing the delegates to the National Encampment to vote as a unit in favor of giving every discharged soldier a pension for life at not less than \$8 per month and more for disabilities.

A man near Rushville, Neb., while digging in a well twenty feet below the surface, unearthed the jawbone of an antilopine animal of prodigious size. From the tip of the chin to the larger of upper incisors it measured three feet and seven inches, and the teeth were over two inches long.

The maddest man in Omaha is a party named S. R. Johnson. A few years ago he would have bought the Coronado Islands in San Diego Bay, but didn't. A syndicate jumped in, paid \$10,000 for the islands, and within the last year has sold nearly \$2,000,000 dollars worth. What is left is said at \$10,000,000.

Commissioner Donovan, of the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation, has been notified to appear before the Committee on Labor of the House of Representatives at Washington next Monday, and give his views on the 1st work pending, making eight hours a day's work for the postmen of the United States.

The village of Little Chute, near Kenosha, Wis., is settled almost entirely by Catholics, the majority of whom make their living by manufacturing wooden shoes, and all of whom wear them. Several times a year they have a dance, which lasts three days and in which everybody joins, old and young. These dances are always held in the day time, the people believing that dancing at night is immoral.

MR. CLEVELAND AT HOME.

Flowers and Pet Alligators the Souvenirs of His Southern Trip.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26--The Presidential train, bearing President and Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Lamar and Mrs. Whitney and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, has arrived here. The party was immediately driven home. The baggage car was loaded with flowers.

The President and members of the party spent the day quietly resting from the fatigue of the journey. The pair of baby alligators, which were among the numerous presents given Mrs. Cleveland, have been given a place of honor at the White House, along with the parrots and dogs and pet cats. Colonel Lamont said last evening that the President and all the members of the party were delighted with the trip and exceedingly interested and instructed by what they saw, and consider the time most profitably spent.

A Fireman Charged With Arson.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 27--John F. Fuller, a "wall" member of the fire department, has been arrested as an incendiary. He was seen in a yard early yesterday morning where a fire had been started in some oil barrels. He went to his engine house, but gave no alarm of the fire, which was put out by the people living near by who had seen Fuller's actions.

Base Ball Changes.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25--"Tip" O'Neill, the champion batter of the association, signalled last night with the Browns. He says he feels confident that when the club gets down to work it will give Brookline and Cincinnati a strong race. James McGarr, the short stop, secured from the Athletics in place of Geason, was signed by veto yesterday.

An Ironical Notice.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27--Thirty-three families in the houses of Butro & Newmark, cigar manufacturers in East Seventy-third street, have received notices that unless they vacate their apartments by March 1 legal proceedings will be instituted to remove them there.