FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR.

Don Cameron is looming up as a candidate for President, and several counties following in its local colums: in this state have already instructed for

at the end of the fiscal year, next June, their sentiments: will be \$155,000,000, or \$11,000,000 greatfor every man, woman and child in the latter. conntry.

A woman in New York, a few days ago, gave her three children rat poison in coffee, so they would not be sent to a western home to be cared for. She said she could not bear the idea of having them taken from her and preferred to have them de. Two of the children died in great agony and the third, after much suffering, is likely to get well again. The mother is believed to be in sane.

When our esteemed neighbor, the it puts itself in an awkward position. In | consumption not on the favored list. the same paper are weekly allusions to the booming prosperity of Bellefonte, policy is to reduce wages to the lowest Scott decision. and from its editorial windows can be possible point and raise living to the seen the smoke from new and extensive highest point. iron works built since the Democracy obtained p wer.

Prohibition is making considerable the capitalists. progress at the South, on the local option quers. So far elections have been held interest. in 81 counties and 20 cities; 29 counties have voted "wet" and 51 "dry," 1 not jority, and protection protects the mireported. Of the 20 towns 13 have voted pority. "dry" and 7 "wet." Elections will be held in April in seven more counties.

The starting of new iron furnaces at Be lefonte, inaugurates a new era for the county seat which will be beneficial not only to that town, but to most every lo cality of our county. The growth of the town will build up a better home mar ket for produce and give additional em ployment to our mechanics and laboring men. So no one need feel jealous about it, and we would be right glad to have other large enterprises planted there.

The Republicans are awfully afraid the the Republicans to go into next sumfear if it passes it will render the Demobeen enough of high protection for mo-

The title of chi-fjustice of the suceiving \$500 per annum more than the other justices. He is the presiding offi- tin trust. cer of the court, heads the procession of justices when it enters the court room and sits in the middle of the bench. In all other respects his duties are the same as his associates.

of the laws has had under consideration a question of wages, and the company for some time a joint resolution provid ing for the election of United States senators by popular vote instead of delegating their choice to State legislatures. At the last meeting the committee agreed recommendation, and ask the house to appoint a day for its consideration.

We think congress should take this step. It is a suggestion that has been made as far back as the days of Jackson, and has had many prominent advocates. vocated the election of U. S. Senators by a vote of the people.

One of the largest schemes ever proposed is a railroad from St Paul, Minn., Northwestern, and the Canadian Pacific will form the line to Victoria, B. C. Prince of Wales, on Behring Strait, a dis first water, separating the American Continent from Asia, is only thirty five milewide, and midway is dotted with islands. The water is only twenty or twenty-five fathoms deep, and can ultimately be bridged On the opposite side, in Asia, is East Cape, whence a road will be con struct-d to Pekin, China, and Irknisk, Russia, and other points in the Chinese in the market, and Russian Empires.

THE CENTRE REPORTER. TOILERS TALK ON THE TARIFF. DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE

PITTSBURG BLACKSMITHS AND MACHIN ISTS COME OUT SQUARE.

The Pittsburg Dispatch, a leading re-

Last evening a body of men composed

the results of this policy.

the labor market, forcing the wage work- to read it. ers of other countries to come to our shores for employment, compelling all to submit to the law of supply and demand | declined to serve as one of the Electoral and accept pauper wages, repudiate just | Commission to decide the Presidential debts and suffer for the necessities and controversy of 1876. luxuries of life.

Bellefonte Republican, keeps preaching to bull the produce market, shut out pointment of a Chief Justice-the first opruin that is to result from the Democrats | competition and force the wage workers | portunity a Democratic President has being in power and from the tariff policy, to pay the highest price for all articles of had to make this appointment sinc- 1836.

6. That it is the interests of the wage-

7. That it is not the interests of wageplan. Elections are now being held in workers to have the competition of forthe counties or Missouri on the question eign labor and not the ben-fit of foreign of prohibiting the sale of spirituous li- productions and money at low rates of

8. That competition protects the ma-

9. That a protective policy has spragged the wheels of industry and made Oil Company people and other capitalcombinations possible and dictatory.

THE MONSTROUS TIN TRUST.

The present duty on tin plates is one was equivalent to 33.80 per cent We cided upon. imported 570,643,389 pounds during the year ending June 30, 1887, from which be more accurate, by fixing it at 21 10 and expresses the wish of the Emperor Mills tariff bill is going to pass, and are cents a pound, the equivalent of 70 per that he become conversant with affairs Cox, the young man's father, having dedenouncing the bill as a terribly ruinous cent. It is needless to more than indi of state by immediate participation in one If it is a bad one, all the better for cate the effect of such a rate. It would them. It entrusts to the Crown Prince be felt in every househould throughout the preparation and discharge of such mer's campaign with. But the rub is, it the land and in all industries where tin busi ess as may be assigned to him by is a good measure, and the Republicans is employed in other manufactures. In- the Emperor, and empowers him to affix stantly the bogus tin plate manufactur- his signature to documents as represencracy invincible, b-cause tariff reform is ed by Pittsburg concerns would be ad- tative of the Emperor without special anwhat the people demand. There has vanced by the amount of the increase in thority on each occasion. This is a the tax, and, for some time, at least, the further indication of the failing health America are not in condition to supply to be long able to perform the imperial preme court suggests greater judicial 570,643,389 pounds annually immediate duties.

dignity than is enjoyed by the associate ly. Anyway, the consumers would have justices; but, in fact, the only difference to pay about \$12,000,000 instead of \$5,is in their salary—the chief justice re- 706,433 extra a year eith r into the gorged treasury or the rapacious pockets of a vocacy of Hayes, who intends to make

#### IT IS NOT A DISGRACE.

It is not in the least disgraceful to the Burlington engineers to be beaten in The house committee on the revision | rel with the railroad company was upon has been able to hire other engineers in breeder, to make the arrangements comtheir places upon the terms against which | plete and definitely dispose of Sherman's they struck. That is the whole case.

ves in a peaceable, orderly, and honor- tion. to report the resolution with a favorable able manner during the whole month of the strike. They have not interfered with the men who took their jobs and Union county recently before Judge Buchwere the means of their deteat. They er. W. N. Baker was tried under the have not attempted to interrupt in any Sunday law of 1794, for selling cigars on way the operations of the railroad, which Sunday. He claims that as he was an has been kept running without their aid. innkeeper he had a right to sell cigars The Reporter a dozen of years ago ad- They have not raised a hand against the on Sunday. The Justice of the Peace be company's property anywhere. They fore whom the case was tried decided have maintained union among them, that Baker had a right to sell to guests of selves from first to last, and have stuck his house but not to other persons together like men bound by mutual in Judge Bucher did not take this view of terests. They have commanded the re the case but decided that under the law to Pekin in China, Irkutusk in Russia, spect and support of their Brotherhood of 1794 no one had a right to sell cigars and other points in the two empires. all over the country. Their organization on Sunday no matter whether he was an

The Burlington engineers, we repeat, of the house or not. have suffered no disgrace by the failure thence the road will be built to Cape of a strike which was doomed from the

grown wiser by its recent experiences.

## FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

celebrated Davis and New Home sewing shown that the assaulted man defended machines, which we are offering at rock himself with a revolver, a scythe, a pitchbottom prices. We extend an invi ation lork, a hand saw and a dog. The jury, to all to come and see these machines and be convinced that they are the best Mr Berry says, came to the conclusion

BUSHMAN & KREAMER.

Morrison Renisch Waite, LL, D., Chief

publican paper, yesterday published the although he had been indisposed for some ing vote in favor of the Bell people leav-

of blacksmiths and machinists met in a year, and has been at the head of the De- Monday because he did not go on the paralyzed. The strike of the switchmen on hall on Fourth avenue and adopted the partment of Justice eighteen years, bay- bench until after the case was submitted. Secretary Fairchild thinks the surplus following resolutions as an expression of ing been appointed by President Grant When the Government's case shall be 1. That whereas, the policy of a pro- bench was such as to inspire confidence. tent to participate, and as the case is er than the estimate in his annual report tective tariff has resulted in benefiting He was a broad, cultured man, singular- founded upon a decision of his rendered the increase being due to the unexpected a few capitalists at the expense of the ly free from political or personal prejudic- as Secretary of the Interior, the presumpth of the Interior of the Interio heavy receipts of the last few months. many workingmen by making million- es, with nothing brilliant or pyrotechnic tion is that he will be likely to hold mense volume of freight to the Burlington That amounts to more than two dollars aires of the former and paupers of the about him, but his decisions were mark against the bell patents. It is also thought houses for transportation during the next ed by solid common sense, and were gen- that Justice Gray will not vote on account the switchmen prevented the movement of 2. That the strikes and labor troubles, erally recognized as good exposition of of the connections of his family with teleresulting in distress and bloodshed, are the law. One of his noted recent decis, phone interests. With the court evenly piled to the roofs of the buildings. ions was that rendered in the Anarchists divided, judging from the recent tele- not struck. They say they have merely 3. That the effect of this policy is case last November. He also prepared phone discussion, the appointment to dropped out because they are tired. The against the interests of all wage workers, the decision in the Bell telephone case the vacancy on the bench will be a matfarmers and small capitalists by bulling rendered a few days ago, but was not able people."

er of vital interest to the telephone case of vital interest to the telephone conspiracy laws of Illinois. There is little people."

> Chief Justice Waite was one of the arbitrators of the Geneva tribunal, and he

The death of Mr. Waite at this time 4. That the effects of this policy are will give to President Cleveland the apwhen Andrew Jackson nominated Roger 5. That the effect of the protective B. Taney, who rendered the famous Dred

A gigantic enterprise has been decided upon by a company of Pitisburgh workers of America to enact a policy that and Eastern gentlemen. It is no less will put them on an equal footing with than the establishment of a great system of pipe lines in opposition to the Standard Oil Company in this and other States Surveys have already been commenced for a pipe line from the Washington field to Philad-lphis, and the work will probably be completed during the fall. The new company will be known as the Western and Atlantic Pipe Line Company. P. A. B. Widener is the president, while Messrs. Joe Craig, W. Hus on, the Globe ists of Pit'sburgh and Philadelphia will arnish the wherewith to carry the work

The project has been under consider cent a pound, which, at last years price, ation for some time, and was finally de-

Prince William is now in active trainwe got a revenue of \$5,706,433. Deem- ing for the duties of Emperor of Gering this \$5,000,000 superfluous, Mr. Ran- many, his father having issued a decree dall proposes to reduce or aboli h it by au horizing him to transact official busimore than doubling the tariff rate, or, to ness. It is addressed to Prince William revenue from tin plates would be doub- of the Emperor, for he would not confer led, because the bogus tin factories of such power upon his son if he expected

Luckless John Sherman! His candidacy is to be loaded down with the adthe speech putting him in nomination at Chicago. The Fraudulent President ought to have enough gratitude to the Master of Pinkstonian Returning Board politics to refrain from this last degree their strike thinks the Sun. Their quar- of cruelty. It only remains for Ingalls, nomination made by the great chicken chances. It would be a case of birds of a The strikers have demeaned themsel- feather flocking together to final destruc-

There was an interesting case tried in The scheme is as follows: The Minnea- stands strong even after a defeat from innkeeper or not, and no matter whethpolis & Pacific, the Aberdeen, Bismark & which its chief recently predicted ruin, er the person buying them was a guest

## AN ALABAMA LAW SUIT.

Senator Berry, of Arkansas tells his tance of about 1,100 miles. This body of Furthermore, the Brotherhood has friends of a trial for assault in his State. in the course of which a club, a rail, an axe handle, a knife anda shot gun were exhibited as "the instruments with which We have just received a new lot of the the deed was done" But it was also that the'd have given one dollar apiece BELL TELEPHONE STOCK.

Speaking of the effect of the chief Jus-Justice of the Supreme Court of the Uni- tice's death upon the Bell Telephone deted States, died at six o'clock on morning cision, the Star this afternoon says: "The of 23 inst. His death was unexpected, fact that the Chief Justice cast the decides the Court standing 3 to 3. Justice Mr. Waite was in his seventy-second Lamar did not join in the decision last January 21, 1874. His career on the submitted Justice Lamar will be compe- the company in this city Saturday.

#### WOMEN SUPFRAGISTS.

Opens With Religious Services.

tional Council of Women opened yesterday switchmen have shught to affiliate with the with religious services at Albaugh's Opera Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in House. The attendance was large. Rev. the manner in which the Firemen's Broth-Ada C. Bowles, Rev. Antoinette Brown erhood has made and held common interest Blackwell, Rev. Anna H. Shaw and Rev. with the engineers. Amanda Deyo officiated. The subject of It is probable that all the brakemen on the sermon by Anna Shaw was "The Heav. the Burlington will quit work to-day. enly Vision." After referring to St. Paul's Nearly all the Santa Fe switchman quit vision of truth, she said:

been revealing in visions the great truths and brakemen of the Chicago, Milwaukee hour of the nineteenth century, is gathered carry on Monday morning. They, too, dehere from the East and the West, the North clare that they are "tired" and in need of and the South, women of every land, of every race, of all religious beliefs, with diverse theories and plans. But diverse THE REVOLVER IN NEBRASKA. and varied as are our races, diverse and varied as are our theories, diverse as are our religious beliefs, yet we come together here and now with one harmonious purpose -that of lifting humanity both men and women, into a higher, purer, truer life."

Trouble in the Church, CHARLESTON, S. C., March 23 .- A fight has been going on in the Episcopal Church in this State for several years over the admission of colored clegymen in diocesan conventions. Colored churches have not asked it, but they insist that colored clergomen regularly ordained are entitled to seats in the conventions. Bishop Howe and a majority of the white clergy take that view, but lay delegates and a few clergymen oppose any admission of the colored clergymen, with the result that the latter have seceded from the convention and refuse to recognize the authority of the convention soon to meet. Efforts are being made to effect a compromise between the Bishop and the seceders.

### He Will Marry fler Anyway.

St. Louis, Mo., March 24.-Recorder Hobbs has refused to issue a marriage license to Fenton Cox and Effic Ellis, Dr. clared Fenton under age. Young Cox claims to have been born March 30, 1866. and says he is going to marry that girl if he has to leave the country to do so. The father is under bonds for breaking a bettle of carbolic acid over the head of Miss Ellis. whom he had enticed into a carriage. Anger and distraction at his inability to break off the intimacy between his son and the woman was the cause of the act.

### Superstitious Poles Excited.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 26 .- A story was published Friday that a Polish woman named Gillinan had given birth to a mon. appointed to consider the case of General strosity, a veritable devel. Two hundred Poles flathered at the house Saturday and 26th inst. General Boulanger denies the being denied admission, threatened to mob charges made sgainst him and will call a the father, who denied the story. Finally number of witnesses. La Lanterne and they became more demonstrative, and were in the act of tearing down his horse when ger's election to the Chamber of Deputies the police were called to disperse the mob, from Marseilles, and condemn the action and are now guarding the Poles's house.

#### The New Comet Observed.

PHELPS, N. Y., March 26.—Professor Brooks, of Red House Observatory obtained a fine view Sunday morning of the new South African comet, in right ascension the hen roost lawyer, to second the 21 hours 40 minutes; declination south 5 Margaret O'Rielly of Woonsocket, R. L., nomination made by the great chicken degrees 15 minutes. The comet is now in unmarried, and respectively 45 and 50 years visible to the naked eye before dawn, crossing of the New York and New Engand in the telescope presents a fine appearance, with a bright, elongated nucleus for New York and injured so that both and a short, spreading tall.

The German Envoy Received at Rome. Rome, March 25. -King Humbert yesterday received Prince Von Hohenlohe-Ingelfingen, the German special envoy, who came to announce the accession of Emperor pressed thanks for the sympathy shown them on the occasion of the death of Emperor William.

Evading the Pauper Emigrant Act. PESTH, March 22. - The Hungarian authorities have issued an order prohibiting rail-way officials from issuing tickets to emition. It appears that agents have been is suing fictitious checks to emigrants, and by this means have enabled them to evade the American act forbidding the immigration of paupers.

Causbridge Won.

Bequests to Churches and Colleges. Boston, March 26.—By the will of Rev. ing. The race was over the regular Putney Dr. W. H. Rider, probated in Chicago last to Mortlake course. The start was even week, Tufts Divinity School will receive but the Cantabs, with a long and steady about \$100,000, and the Provincetown stroke, diew away, leaving Oxford two (Mass.) Universalist Church \$50,000. The lengths behind after the first mile. They bequests in the will to different public in- won by five lengths. stitutions will aggregate nearly \$1,000,000.

Kansas Farmers to Form a Trust, TOPEKA, Kan., March 23.-The farmers of his State ar e organizing to form a farmers' trust to limit shipments and secure good

#### THE SWITCHMEN STRIKE.

Burlington's Freight Traffic at Chicage Paralyzed-Depots Filled with Freight CHICAGO, March 26 .- After having battled with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Burlington road now finds one arm of its service almost hopelessly the road which went into effect at midnight Friday night, is complete. Not a car of freight was moved in any of the yerds of

The strike was well timed. The agree ment of the Western roads to restore the

The switchmen declare that they have doubt, however, that the strikers are hand in hand with the striking engineers and firemen of the Burlington system. Ever since the completion of the organization of The International Council at Washington the Switchmen's Union, which now embraces 90 per cent. of the competent switch-WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The Interna- men of the United States and Canada, the

work Saturday morning. It is reported on "All down through the centuries God has the best authority that all the switchmen which have lifted the race step by step, and St. Paul and the Pittsburg, Fort until to-day womanhood, in this sunset Wayne and Chicago Railroads will strike

#### A Man Shoots Away at Others Until He is Shot Himself.

WATERLOO, Neb., March 23 .- A. W. Allysworth, who lives in Council Bluffs, entered Todd's Hotel, and, drawing a revolver. pointed it at George Hill, at the same time saying: "What is your life worth?"

Hill was about to answer when Allysworth fired, the bullet passing through Hill's head, just above the eye, inflicting a fatal wound. Allysworth then went out on the street and began firing promiscuously

at everybody. Town Marshal John Campbell arrived, and, after calling upon Allysworth to sur-render, which he refused to do, discharged a double-barrelled shot-gun at his head, inflicting a fatal wound. The Marshal narrowly escaped being killed, a bullet passing through his coat and another through his hat. Allysworth is supposed to be insane.

#### Bank Officials Sentenced.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .- The Shackamaxon Bank officials, who were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the bank, were called up for sentence yesterday. Before sentence was pronounced witnesses were heard in behalf of the prisoners as to their previous good character, etc., and their lawyers followed with strong appeals for their clients. The sentences were then pronounced by Judge Wilson. Thomas L. Huggard, cashier, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to one year and three months' imprisonment. George W. Bumm, a director and son of the deceased President of the bank, and Samuel P. Milligan, paying teller, who pleaded not guilty and were tried and convicted, were sentenced to one year and six months each.

### Boulanger Will Fight.

Paris, March 24. - The court of inquiry Boulanger will hold its first session on the L'Intransigeant advocate General Boulanof the government in appointing a court of inquiry, which, they say, is composed of personal enemies and political oponents of Ceneral Boulanger:

Two Ladies Killed by a Train. Boston, March 26.-Misses Annie and constellation Axuarius. In is just old, while out driving, were struck on land road by the afternoon limited express died in a few minutes. They were milliners and highly respected ladies.

#### Beatrice Allison Heard From.

New York, March 25. - Beatrice Allison the beautiful and accomplished young woman who mysteriously disappeared from Frederick to the German throne. The her hame at No. 81 East Eleventh street Prince brought letters from Emperor Fred- last Tuesday morning, has been heard erick and Empress Victoria to the King from. She is with her aunt in Halifax, N and Queen, in which their majestles ex- S., and her mother yesterday received a

> Chinamen Shet at for Illegal Fishing, REDWOOD CITY, Cal., March 25. - The fish patrol while attempting to arrest a lot of Chinamen for illegal fishing off the bay Chinamen were ordered to stop, but did

LONDON, March 25. - The Cambridge crew won the college boat race Saturday morn

Canada to Have Free Canals. OTTAWA, March 25 - The government is preparing an immense scheme of miand navigation to be presented to the House fter Easter, and et racing the assump tion of the Montreal Herbor Commission Harness oil at Boozer's harness ers' channel debt, the deepening of the old St. Lawrence canch and the removal of al

# CLOSING THE SALOONS.

Rigid Enforcement of Liquor Laws in Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, March 26 .- It has been a week of intense excitement among the liquor men. The least suspicion of bad character against a saloon keeper utterly lost him his case. Clubs are being started all over town to which the only admission is by key, and no liquor is ever sold personally by any one. The men drink and deposit the money in a box. Last Sunday sixty-six saloons were reported open, being an increase over the previous Sunday of A prominent brewer who was offered \$1,500,000 for his establishment two years ago, is rather sorry he did not accept the proposition, as, according to his own way of putting it, "I guess I'll have to close it altogether after June." It seems to be the general impression that only one

saloon will be licensed in any one block. Some of the saloon keepers complain that many of the protests are signed by minors. Every saloon and hotel in Fairmount Park will be closed after June 1. The Women's Temperance Union is to build a hall in this city at a cost of \$75,000. One of the most curious institutions of Philadelphia, Cobweb Hall, disappears, so far as retail liquor

business is concerned, on June 1. A. A. Barker, chairman of the Prohibition State Committee, says that the committee will have three conferences next month. The first will be in Scranton on April 10; the second in Philadelphia on April 11. There will be a State Convention at Harrisburg on May 2.

## EX-GOVERNOR HOFFMAN DEAD.

He Expires Suddenly of Heart Disease, in Wiesbaden, Germany. New York, March 26. - Ex-Governor John T. Hoffman, of New York, died sud-

denly of heart disease at Wiesbaden, Germany, Saturday. Mr. Hoffman and his wife sailed from New York, Feb. 18, both apparently in the best of health. John T. Hoffman was born January 10, 1828, at Sing Sing, N. Y. When only a youth of eighteen he graduated from Union College, and three years later was admitted to the bar. Shortly after this he opened a small office in his native town, but he soon removed to New York, where in 1854, he joined the Tammany Hall organization. The young lawyer soon acquired a reputation as a leader of men and was elected Recorder in 2861, receiving an overwhelming majority

In 1865 Hoffman was placed in the field as a candidate for the Mayoralty, and having served New York in the capacity of Mayor for two terms he accepted the nom ination for Governor and was re-elected in 1868. He played a conspicuous part during the period the Tweed ring held sway io New York municipal affairs.

He was mentioned in Dem as a possible candidate for President Since 1870 Governor Hoffman has passed a great portion of his time abroad, and while in New York made his home at the Claren-

He leaves a handsome fortune, and an only daughter, Mrs. Ed Sandford.

#### Arrested for Forgery.

DUBLIN, March 24 .- Two important arrests have been made in connection with charges of fraud preferred against Belfast officials of the Equitable Assurance Society of the United States. Mr. Chesnutte Smyth, the Belfast agent, was arrested on board the Ancher liner Devonia en route for New York, and has been brought back to Belfast. J. Speers Orr, agency superintendent of the Equitable, was also arrested. The charge against Orr, is the forging of two medical certificates as to duration of illness of Joseph Wilson, now deceased, who was insured in the Equitable for 2,000 pounds, with intent to defraud. The charges against Smyth is understood to be similar. The arrests have caused much excitement. The society has published a statement to the effect that the occurrence does not affect injuriously the status of the institution.

#### Kidnapped by a Whaler's Crew.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- The brig W. G. Irwin, which has just arrived from Honolulu brought back to this city Frank Mutten, a cigarmaker, who claims that while walking along the water front he was arrested by an unknown person, and they thad a drink together, after which he be came unconscious. When he regained his senses he was out at sea on the whaling bark John O. Hoffand, bound for a cruise in the arctic regions. The whaler spending some time in the neighborhood of the Hawaii Islands he determined to escape, threw a plank overboard and jumped after it. He was sixty hours in the water, and almost exhausted when picked up by the

#### Bayard on the English Treaty.

Boston, March 24. - Secretary Bayard has written a letter declining an invitation to visit Boston, in which he makes a long statement on the fisheries question. denies that the Canadians have got the best of the bargain, and claims that American fishermen have got everything that they had a right to expect under the new treaty. He claims that a provision admitting fish free of duty into this country would give them, under the treaty, all the rights in Canadian waters that they have ever asked.

#### Did Tascott Kill Himself.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 24.-The body of a man with a bullet hole in his head was found at Inner Grove, a station on the St. Paul and Kansas City Motor Line, seven miles south of St. Paul. A revolver lay near him and it is generally believed that he committed suicide. There was nothing to reveal his identity. Yesterday a closer examination was made and the appearance of the body was found to tally closely with that of Tascott, the murderer of Snell in Chicago.

#### Horsewhipped in the Street,

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., March 24 .- Dr. Merriman, of Port Byron, publicly thrashed his professional rival, Dr. Morgan, with a horsewhip this week, in revenge for being ordered out of a house where he was at-tending one of Dr. Morgan's patients. No arrests have taken place, but the incident creates much talk.

#### D'Unger's Long Distance Telephone.

CHICAGO, March 26 .- The D'Unger Long Distance Telephone Company, with a capitalof \$18,000,000 has been incorporated. Its new instruments have a lever by which the volume and the intensity of the sound is increased, as well as other features of super-