The Daily Intelligencer.

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The Dellinger Murder. Public sentiment is not satisfied with the condition in which the Dellinger case to left by the decision releasing the husband. With that decision itself fault cannot be found, as there was hardly sufficient evidence upon which to hold the accused. He was not shown to be innocent; but the evidence of his guilt was as meagre as that of his innocence. He habitually at used his wife, and she had left him through fear of him. On the evening before the morning on which she was found dead by the side of the creek, she had left the house of friends in the city with the avowed intention of going to her husband's house. That same evening, up to midnight, the husband was found inquiring for his wife at places where she might have been expected to be; and at six o'clock the next morning he is found going from the city towards his home. When last seen the night before he had

said he was going home to sleep. This he may have done or he may not. He may have met his wife by the creek side in the interval; or he might have slain her there before the hours at which he was found solicitously inquiring for her in the city. There are possibilities; but there is no evidence that they are facts. The police have found nothing but wet clothes at his house, a pin belonging to him at the scene of the crime, and footprints like his in its neighborhood; but a witness testifies that he had on the same clothes on the evening before as on the morning after the deed; and it is testified that the wife also were the pin; and the footprint evidence was too carelessly observed to be effective, though upon it the justice might possibly have held the man for trial.

It seems clear enough that the woman was murdered; she was at least drawn from the creek by some one, and presumably that some one had something to do with her death. She might have thrown herself into the water, through fear of some one and have been dragged out by the one who caused the fear. This idea naturally points to her husband as the agent of her death. True she was known to fear him and to have cause to do so, upon this suspicion possibly the alderman would have been justified in holding the husband.

But we do not complain that he did not do so. We believe that every man should be treated as innocent until there is good cause to hold him guilty. It is not a light thing to charge a man with murder and to hold him in jail for trial, and the evidence ought to abundantly instify it.

What we do complain of in this case is the lack of zeal shown by the authorities to trace the author of an act which is universally believed to have been a murder. Is murder considered so trifling a thing and is life considered so cheap that the utmost effort is not used to detect the criminal; that no reward is offered for his apprehension. And no public official concerns himself in his diecovery save a detective work and naturally do it in poor

Certainly a crime of this magnitule should be earnestly and intelligently inquired into and no expense should be saved in the inquiry. A skillful handling of the witnesses who testified in the Del linger case will be likely to bear fruit. It is not to be credited that all has been told. The woman disappeared too mysteriously from sight. She should be traced from her last appearance; she can hardly have reached the banks of the Conestoga without having been seen on the way. We arge the district attorney to an active prosecution of the inquiry, and we press upon the county commissioners the propriety of offering a suitable reward. It is for this perhaps that our detective talent is awaiting; and as it has always come to be looked for in a case of magnitude, there seems to be 10 way of avoid ing the proffer, however true it is that the police force should do their duty without such incentive.

Election Bets. The election bet is on the wing. It is flying back and forth from the Democratic voter, but chiefly forth, as takers are not so plenty as they have been in past campaigns, and the jubilant voters who hope that Cleveland may win are anxious to induce despair in the minds of their opponents by displaying confidence in the shaps of bets. Now it will not do to be over hard upon the election bettor, because he is as a rule a perfectly honest and straightforward fellow, who never gambles or bets on anything else. He has several motives for be ting : first, he honestly believes that it is as safe a speculation as can be found, next. he imagines that it will in a small degree help his side to more certain victory by discouraging their opponents, and last, but most important, it increases the excitement over the issues of the campaign. As a matter of fact the venture is no more certain than any gambling on fu, ture events, it can have no solidly bene ficial effect upon the campaign, and the excitement would be quite enough for health without it. With all due sympathy for the election better we would call his attention to the indubitable fact that all the demoralizing tendencies of gambling are embodied in more insidious and milder form in the election bet. The moral objections to lotteries and stock gambling are of equal force against election gambling, and there is another very serious objection to the practice. It smothers patriotism and fosters a narrow and partisan spirit. A man with money at stake on the election is apt to become hopelessly blind to the real issues before the people and even if he can practice rare selfcontrol, he encourages party bigotry in the man who bets against him. Perhaps that man might have been open to fair argument and conviction if he had not acquired a money interest in the campaign. This may seem to be a low valuing of the convictions of good citizens, but it is not meant that they are consciously influenced in their votes by the money at stake. They would have plenty of plausible reasons to give for their political faith before they alluded to the hard cash at stake on the result. The growing practice of betting on elections is encouraging a spirit out of all harmony with the theories of popu-Jar government, and the fact that it is

indulged in by men of high standing makes its moral effects even more harmful than that of ordinary gambling.

Vigorous Judge Thurman. Judge Thurman is having a magnifi ceat reception in Indiana where his appearance excites great enthusiasm. He is in effective condition for service, notwithstanding the Republican papers are fond of representing him as a worn out

It would be a mean thing to charge even if there was good foundation for it; which there is not, save advanced years. The Democratic candidate for vice president is in vigorous health and strength that is fully equal to the discharge of the duties of the vice presidency if he should be called upon to assume them. Both in mind and body Judge Thurman is equal to any duties that may be cast upon him and it is malevolence of the worst kind for his political opponents to say other-

Ar the request of the Mexican minister, the bureau of education has undertaken to distribute to libraries and newspapers, a thousand copies of a pamphlet published by the Mexican government relative to the famous Cutting case. A copy received at this office gives at length the claim made by our government for indemnity for the crest of Cutting and the suggestion that Mexican law should be so amended as to prevent further trouble of the kind, Ig nacio Mariscal, minister of foreign relations, replies at great length refusing the indemnity on the ground that Cutting did not suffer iii treatment and refused to employ counsel, to ask release on ball or to take any legal steps whatever. "He was not tried solely for an offense committed abroad, but also for the continuation or repetition of the same in Mexican territory." He holds that the law of Chihushus, which permits extra territorial judiediction, merely establishes general principles, and he does not admit tust it is contrary to the law of nations and says that the United States" has substantially the same provisions in the laws of one or more of the integral sections of its territory." He concludes as follows, " the Mexican government is determined in the present question, as well as in any other to forego everything for the sake of pre serving its friendship with the United States; everything but what may be connected with the national honor or the serious interests intrusted to its care."

Engineering News notes that the steam car heating law goes into effect in New York state on November 1. By an amendmen passed last winter, the state railroad commissioners are empowered to grant exten sion to certain parties on good reason, and a hearing has been given to the following roads: The Delaware & Hudson asked to be relieved for two months; this company has adopted the McElroy system, but the cars cannot be equipped by November. The Grand Trunk railroad wanted exemption for one year, so that it might obtain the best system. The Lehigh, Pennsylvania and Lackswanna ratiroad companies saked for a year's relief because no uniform coupler or steam heating device had been adopted; several lines ran over the Lehigh road and the trains were made up of mixed curs. The commissioners reserved their decision. As one of the chief obstructions in the way of adopting steam car heating devices was the lack of a uniform steam coupler, the commission notified the railroads to send a representative to a meeting that was held or Tuesday in New York to agree upon some uniform steam coupler. The meetconstable or two, who undert ke the ling adjourned without result. The New York Central insisted that they could not now change the system they had already adopted. Other roads expressed a willingness to adopt steam beating though their representatives complained of the short time given in which to comply with the law. 11 the Mud Run disaster had happened in mid winter how many of the wounded would have escaped burning to death? The cold weather is close upon us, and the car stove com m on serenely to every state, but New York, where the commissioners offended the railroads by their haste. Pitty that similar offense was not given in Pennsylvanis.

ACCORDING to the report of the statistical bureau the exports of butter in September amounted to \$159.678, about ten thousand less than in September of 1887. The exports of cheese reached \$769,712, some two hundred and sixty thousand les than in the same month of last year. Beef and hog products exported amounted to \$5,757.655 - \$568,308 less than in September of 1887. The total exportation of these principal articles of provisions for the nine months ending September 30, shows a total over a million dollars below the same calculation for last year. The decrease of exports of breadstuffs and dairy, beef and log products, so steadily shown for many months past, would not be at all unpleasant to contemplate if it were balanced by a corresponding increase of exports of American machinery and manufactured articles. In payment for imports Europe takes from us ust what food is needed after ludia and Russia have sent in their quota; the balance, if there were any, would be made up by American manufactures. When we get raw materials free there should be such a balance, and when our manufactured goods have gained a footing in foreign markets, we need not bother so about our share of Europe's food supply.

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