Birmingham Eccentric.

WHITEHEAD & MITCHEL, PUBLISHERS.

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN.

Mrs. Hale of Edmore was run over by a moving freight car being switched to a side track in that village. She is probably fatally hurt.

Stephen Sullivan, a painter, who recently arrived at Grand Rapids from New York state, has become insane, and has been placed in the care of the poor authorities.

R. H. Drake, father of H. J. Drake, of the great tire case, died at Coldwater recently, and the trial has been postponed.

Richard Metty, who was born 84 years ago near Detroit, died at his home in Monroe county, where he has lived 69 years.

A white bronze monument in the Union City cemetery has been shamefully defaced by some one who threw acid upon it.

Harry Wynn, the noted confidence man who formerly constituted one of the Port Huron gang, is reported to have been released from the house of correction because he would have died if kept in confinement longer. He is now in Canada.

The Mary is the name of a new steamer costing $20,000, now plying between Port Huron and Algonac. It is alleged that she can make a mile and one an hour in smooth water. She is owned by the Marine City Stave Company.

Eliza Johnston, who stole a Port Huron man from Springer's clothing store, has been sentenced to two months in prison. Barney Mills and John Watson got three and 18 months respectively at the Ionia prison for stealing.

The revenue cutter Geo. M. Bibb is at East Tawas inspecting, and has found crafts without papers and other irregularities. She found the tug Lark without papers, no tonnage marks on her main beam, no small boat or life preservers, and no engineer, the captain acting as engineer and engineer. The boat was put in charge of the customs officer but will probably be released soon as Captain Stromber claims he has papers at Port Huron.

The steambarge Lowell and W. Powers and tow barges Geo. Prout, N. P. Goodell, Geo. Kelley, Star of Hope, Orion, Sunshine, Wm. Crosswaite, L. J. Farwell and Norwood and the scows Mary Amelia, Alpena, Marshall, Joseph Enright and tug Vulcan, with a raft from Black River, are all at East Tawas seeking shelter from a heavy east gale.

David Cowan went out shooting near Reading a few days ago, taking with him a lad named Harold and a little white dog. Harold and the dog laid down for a snooze in the bushes, and Cowan, mistaking the dog for a woodchuck, shot at it, painfully wounding the boy.

Grand Rapids will build a new bridge to cost $17,000 across Grand River at Bridge street.

It is said that a sanitarium will be built at Hogsuck Lake near Battle Creek costing $20,000.

James Kennedy, an employe at the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway shops, Port Huron, got fouled on a shaft and was in danger of instant death when his comrades seized him and hauled him until he could be rescued, though nearly all his clothes were torn off in the struggle against the engine. He only received a slight cut under one arm.

The Flint Globe advocates the building of a narrow gauge railroad from that city to Jackson by way of Long Lake, Fenton and Howell. Jackson is but 5 miles from Flint by route proposed.

It is alleged that the famous Herreshoff $9,000 steam yacht Permelia, owned at St. Clair, has been offered for sale week by the Detroit steamer City of Cleveland, and also by McElroy's St. Clair river steamer Mary.

Leaphy Wilson, formerly of Detroit, now of Marshall, while playing near the shaft that drives the machinery at the fair grounds, was caught and whirled around it 40 or 50 times before the engine could be stopped. She was injured about the hips, had one knee dislocated, and was badly bruised about the body.

The first shipment of copper over the Ontonagon and Bessemer River railroad was made a few days ago, and the product, which was from the old National mine, was forwarded by boat to Detroit. The National is the first of the old abandoned mines of many years ago that has been opened up again under the influence of the ready means of transportation given by the O. & B. R. road, and it is said there are more to follow.

A Saginaw man named Peterson is at New York seeking the aid of the emigration society in order to find his wife and children, who have been lost between New York and Saginaw.

The meanest man in Lowell goes to the cemetery and breaks gravestones. His identity is not known, but he must be a frightful thing to behold.

At the Howell fair a lad named Claude Beurman was thrown from a race horse and had a leg broken, and a baby was run over by a drag and severely crushed.

The oat crop in Alcona county is very heavy this season.

A half interest in the old Ohio mine near Hancock has been sold for $350,000. It will hereafter be known as the Peninsular copper mining company.

Colwell, McGregor & Co., of Harrisville, are building a large pile wharf at that place; also a new shingle mill.

There is typhoid fever in the Jackson state prison and the Lansing reform school, according to official papers.

A Drayton Plains farmer raised 900 bushels of cucumbers on eight acres of land and sold them for 42 cents per bushel.

Harriman, the pedestrian, who is somewhere in the wilds of Mexico, writes that a San Francisco man offers to back him and pay all expenses for a trip to Australia there to contend in a six days' walking contest. Harriman says he will go in December.

Deer shooting is lawful on and after last Monday and the woods are full of hunters.

H. L. Holcomb, of St. Louis, is reported to have sold his mills, etc., in that place for $80,000.

Losses by burglars at Howell, are, H. H. Mills & Son two gold watches, Herbert Kelley a watch and $53. A person supposed to be the thief has been caught at Fowlerville.

It has been decided that Mrs. Hooks, of Howell, concerning whose death there has been an investigation, died from natural causes.

Sidney Burt, a prominent young man, and chairman of the board of school inspectors, died at Howell of black erysipelas.

The gross receipts of the Grand Rapids fair were about $13,000.

East Saginaw began the free mail delivery this week.

Marquette special says the Ontonagon lumber company has sold out its property to the Diamond Match Company for $80,000.

There were 637 prisoners in the state prison at Jackson at the close of the past month. This was the lowest number since the war.

A jury in a Grand Rapids court last sealing once were sent out at 5:45 p. m., and kept out all night, supperless and in anything but a pleasant frame of mind.

John Frank, an escaped prisoner from Saginaw jail, sent word that he would return if he should not be punished. The authorities accepted his proposition.

Receipts for the five days of the Western Michigan fair at Grand Rapids were $12,000 and the directors figure on a surplus of $2,500 after paying premiums and expenses. One of the notable features of the last day of the fair was a baby show, followed by an award of prizes for pretty, intellect and prettiest infants.

A 12-years old lad, son of N. F. Gould, of Saranac, was shot in the head and breast while out hunting, the gun of a comrade being accidentally exploded. The wounds may not prove fatal.

The Grand Rapids battery of light artillery will undoubtedly soon be admitted into the state service. It has already nearly, 60 members on its rolls.

The wrecked propeller St. Catharines has been raised and taken to Port Huron. Her cargo of liquors, etc., was found intact, save as to the packages, etc.

James Satterlee, of Greenville, a graduate of the agricultural college and an active member of the state horticultural society, has accepted the position of professor of horticulture at the college and will enter upon his duties January 1.

Valeria French, a sailor on board the rescuer Lark, was drowned off Port Huron, the fall overboard and an attempt was made to rescue him, and he was hauled about half way up the schooner's side, when he lost his hold and fell back into the water and was drowned.

Mary J. Lay of Goodison left her home October 1, before daylight. She is insane, and is described as being of medium height, fair complexion, with blue eyes, light hair cut short, and wearing a light colored calico dress and a white woolen shawl. Any information in regard to her will be thankfully received by her sisters, E. L. and L. M. Lay, of Goodison.

Gus Cramer of Sherman, Huron county, is accused of smashing the head of L. Tech with a stone hammer, inflicting 11 wounds there on, with a plow point, and having dealt very probable.

Sylvester H. Robinson, a respected citizen of Port Huron, died after a short illness, two months ago. Robinson had lived there over 30 years, and had filled a number of city offices.

As Charles Lamb of Saline was up a tree trying to catch a swarm of bees, he had his hold, falling to the ground a distance of 50 feet, and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Lucy Folger of Georgetown, Ottawa county, sues the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad company for $20,000 damages. An engine bumped her at Grand Rapids, July 4, 1889.

Michigan Agricultural College News.

The recent frosts do not seem to have done much damage to the growing crops. Some flowers near the greenhouse were the most damaged. The sorghum crop was probably injured somewhat. A large field of this is yet out of construction in field No. 12, which when finished will convert the swamp on the line of the C. & G. T. railroad into a meadow.

Dr. Kedzie will continue his experiments in regard to obtaining sugar from sorghum this year, and is now actively engaged in setting up his fall for crushing the cane previous to commencing the manufacture of the syrup.

Hon. George B. Loring, commissioner of agriculture, paid a short visit to the college, and between the hours of eight and nine, P. M., addressed the students and the officers of the college. Mr. Loring is a man of fine personal appearance and a speaker of great ability. His address, covering nearly a full hour, was listened to with the keenest appreciation. He stated that in as much as he was making a study of agriculture with a view to improve the National department it afforded him the greatest pleasure to visit the college. He was surprised when he learned of the immense agricultural resources of this state, and of the great value of its agricultural productions. It is a successful state, one always true to the union, and one always to be proud of.

It was also noted for its success in maintaining an agricultural college. Such an institution should receive its warmest support. These institutions are especially necessary to the success of our farmers, and to the industries especially needed by our peculiar conditions. It is impossible to achieve success in any direction at this age of the world without special study and knowledge. The material success of this state is not alone the result of muscular effort. It is the result of intellect as well as muscle. These institutions should have the patronage and support of all classes, and the act of congress endowing them is one which ever will be commended.

Not only is scientific culture alone demanded, but literary culture is also needed. The tendency of pure science title study is to make a man narrow, to give him the ability to see only one theory. The quarrels which result between scientists in regard, for instance, to the structure of a butterfly's wing are personal and bitter in the extreme. To be of practical benefit to the science and to secure a wider range of studies, there must be literary studies—and to obtain all that ever is needed in literature, all that is of practical moment, you need not search in no other language but our own.

He eulogized England as the greatest of all modern countries, and practically the English speaking people. We have an interest in. He claimed that no other country than ours had citizens of the culture and spirit of patriotism possessed by ours. Our people as a rule own their land, indeed the great passion with them is land. Land is a passion with our people. Land is money. The students, studying as they do in this institution, must acquire such a taste for English and English classics as will make each one a purer and better man. The address contained frequent witty anecdotes illustrating the argument and was one of the most enjoyable ever given at the college.

The Hillsdales vs The Centennials.

The National association of amateur oarsmen and several members of the executive board of the Northwestern association have expressed their disapproval of the Centennial crew, now the representative of both these boating organizations, entering or competing in a regatta in which professionals participate. It is also understood that the Hillsdale boat club have taken the same stand in regard to the crew. This being the case the Centennials have announced that they will row in the coming McEldowney Whitney regatta. While this action is probably correct, and they are doing the right thing in maintaining their purity, it is slightly absolutely beyond question by not entering in the same regatta with professionals, nevertheless it is a great disappointment to thousands of those interested in boating matters, who were very anxious to see the little crew pitted against the Hillsdales.

For several years both have participated in the regatta of the national and northwestern association, and though the Hillsdales have always come out ahead the "little crew" have stuck to them like brothers and have given them a good race the whole distance. This year the addition of McMahon to their crew and their improved style of rowing turning have made them faster than ever before; and their friends claim with apparent reason that they could either beat the Hillsdales or make it so close that the race between them would be intensely interesting. On the other hand the friends of the Hillsdales, with the claim of staging that the Centennials are faster than ever before, claim that the Hillsdales are faster also, and that they could "down" the "little crew." The fact that Hillsdales were beaten in England according to boating rules when they were far ahead of their opponents makes their friends all the more anxious for them to vindicate their claim to be still the fastest crew in America. When the Hillsdales return, which will be in a few days, an effort will be made by boating men to get the two crews together in a friendly challenge race for two miles and a quarter, to be pulled in the last part of October. The event would be one that would attract thousands of spectators from all parts of the country.

A Chase For a Handsome Girl.

A short time ago Mr. and Mrs. Alleyton of Hartford, Van Buren County were separated by a divorce, and their daughter, a handsome girl of 16 years, assigned to the father's charge. Mrs. Alleyton, however, did not like this, and on Thursday, after some time spent in jealous watch for her daughter, she proceeded from Big Rapids to Hartford, where the girl resided, and induced the latter to return to Grand Rapids with her. The part intending to proceed to Big Rapids on the same evening. They were disappointed in getting a train, and remained in Big Rapids overnight, where they were overtaken by Mr. Alleyton, who had started out in search of them. They met at the depot on Friday morning, where the girl was taken in charge by her father. The mother then got out a warrant for the arrest of her ex-husband for assault, and Alleyton set out on behalf of his ex-wife for abduction. While policemen were searching for the women, the latter engaged a livery rig and drove out of the town, with the father and ex-husband in hot pursuit. At this stage in the proceedings another man appeared on the scene, the loved one of the daughter who was the cause of all the hubbub, and finding that she had left her home and realizing that life would be a blank without her, he joined to the pursuit. And now the ex-husband is pursuing his ex-wife, while the prospective husband is trying to overhaul his prospective consort.

Michigan Public School Libraries News.

The framers of the constitution of Michigan recognized that the school books were among the cheapest and most efficient of educational agencies, and to this end it was their aim to secure the permanent establishment of public school libraries, and subsequent legislatures have endeavored to further those efforts and make the public school libraries means of usefulness to our citizens and children.

Notwithstanding all this, it is a deplorable fact that in many of our townships no care has been taken in the matter, and not a vestige of a library can be found. In spite of the violation law, school officers have been guilty of culpable neglect in this matter, their principal excuse being that the public sentiment in their townships was not sufficiently enlightened to appreciate the benefits of a school library, but this is no excuse for violating the plain terms of the law.

Under the revised law providing for libraries (chapter 11, general school laws of 1881), a township library must be maintained in each organized township as the property of the township, the duty of thus maintaining a library being obligatory on the township, and the board of school inspectors of the township being charged with the care of the library. In a school district having a school census of not less than 100 children may, by a two-thirds vote at an annual meeting, establish a district library, but districts having less than 100 children are no longer authorized to establish or to maintain libraries under the law. Districts that have had libraries under the law have the right to donate or to sell their books to the township board of school inspectors, the same to form a part of the township library. Officers charged with the care of the libraries are required to report to the superintendent of public instruction the condition of libraries and the use of library moneys, and if in any instance the reports are not properly made or it appears that the funds have been unlawfully applied, the offending township or district forfeits its share in the next apportionment of the library money. In the same law provision among such townships and districts as have complied with the law. In townships, however, where the township boards (not boards of school inspectors) shall determine and report to the superintendent of public instruction that the public will be better served by using said money for general school purposes, no such forfeiture shall occur. While it is true that the township board may divert the library moneys to general school purposes for any year by such determination, the reporting to this office that such action has been taken, the obligation on the part of the township to establish and to maintain a library is none the less imperative, and application of the funds in any year does not relieve the township from its duty in this direction.

In accordance with section 121 of the general school laws of 1881 the state board of education has closed a contract to supply library books to township and district officers ordering them, and to facilitate and further such directions, a large list has been published in a circular respecting libraries, recently issued from the office of the superintendent of public instruction. In this list a number of volumes, catalogue prices, and contract prices at which they will be furnished by the contractors. These circulars have been mailed to the state, to school officers, and if any have not received them they can procure them by addressing the superintendent of public instruction. Should any books be desired which are not found in the catalogue furnished, the contractors will be pleased to furnish, free of charge, to officers in charge of libraries, catalogues of the leading publishing houses.

The Coffee Weed.—A I jute-like plant, which has long puzzled the Southern farmer by its rank growth and seeming worthlessness, turns out now to possess a fibre of great utility. It is claimed that the farms of the coffee weed are even finer and stronger than those of jute. A negro farm hand claims the honor of first turning this homely weed into an article of use, if not of commerce.—*Carpet Trade Review.*

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON.

JEER BLACK FOR THE MORMONS.

Judge Jere Black on behalf of the Mormons will present to the Secretary of the Interior an argument in favor of the recension of Gov. Murray of Utah in connection with an argument to prove the Utah commission unconstitutional.

COL. STONEMAN RESIGNS.

One of the first acts of Gen. Sherman as acting Secretary of War was to sign an acceptance of the resignation of Gens George Stoneman as colonel on the retired list of the army. Gen. Stoneman is Democratic candidate for governor of California.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The value of imports of merchandise into the United States during the 12 months ended August 31, 1889, was $745,983,917; for the preceding 12 months, $643,244,555. The value of exports during the 12 months ended August 31, 1882, was $737,438,772; the preceding 12 months, $694,717,454.

A PROMINENT RUNAWAY.

Ex-assemblyman Amasa J. Parker, Jr., was driving a spirited team at Albany, N. Y., the other day, when the horses ran away. Parker was thrown out and had his left leg broken in two places and his ankle fractured. The horses continued to run and the carriage struck a tree, throwing out the three lady occupants. Mrs. Lewis Rathbone, wife of a prominent retired manufacturer of the city, was instantly killed. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. S. S. Strong of Savannah, sister-in-law of Col. Parker, were slightly injured.

A BIG PAYMENT FOR OUR DEBT.

It is estimated $16,000,000 of the national debt were paid off during September.

LEVEE CONTRACTS ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

The Secretary of War has awarded the contracts for levee work on the lower Mississippi river. The total amount of levee work contracted for is 4,686,29 cubic yards at a cost of $1,144,824.

THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The Garfield memorial hospital board held its regular meeting the other night. Mrs. President Harrison in a letter to the board expressed her pleasure at the receipt of the national soldiers' and sailors' orphans' home was received from the trustee, pursuant to act of congress. This property is not regarded as a suitable site for the proposed hospital. It will be sold and the proceeds applied to the purchase of a site elsewhere.

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

HE ACCEPTS.

Judge Folger has written a letter accepting the Republican nomination for Governor of New York. He speaks at length on the irregularities and decline of delegates, but argues that the convention, as a whole, did not sanction them. Touching upon the danger of deciding, he says: "It would be to leave the party, at a time of a highly important political election, without a candidate for the chief office in the state. It is so far an impracticability as to be almost an impossibility to name another person for the office who would be likely to meet with equally acceptable results. The man of sufficient state repute to be an acceptable and strong candidate and of qualifications that go with self-respect, would be willing in such circumstances to accept the nomination of a party that had let out of the canvas, and no man of any other kind would meet the demands of the party or could hope for popular favor or enter the field with a reasonable prospect of success. Moreover, it is physically impossible to put up a new candidate. I say it—men who propose this thing to me, 'Come, let us reason together. Suppose that I have declined, how will you have a new nominee selected? The convention is adjourned, the delegates have been special. It has dissolved into its elements. Can it re-assemble with any prerogative that will insure regard to its doings? In the state of Pennsylvania that was not the case, although it was the turmoil of the Republican party. It had no solution. If it should reassemble would you abide by what it would do? You say that you would not. If empowered the state committee to call a new convention, would you abide by that committee name? No, you reply, for that committee is the outcome of the same convention which brought you forward. Can the convention you repudiate. There is then but one other mode that is in accordance with the law of the state. It is the call of a new convention by the chair." Further on Judge Folger says: "I have no place for mere, I am sorry to say, the expression of disappointment, it will not be the first that has met me. If I am politically ruined, as is sympathizingly said to me, it will not be the first iron that has entered my soul and left no permanent scar. Nor, if it be so may, I will not take the responsibility of breaking up the organization and destroying the Republican party of the state of New York. If it is to be defeated at the coming election, it will be by the action of some of my publicist voters. I can go down bravely with the party that has favored me and which I love serene in the consciousness that no act of mine has brought rueful ruin. Cincinnatus retired from the field. I would gladden me to be the candidate for the united and and zealous republican party. It would be my aimgif elected to be the representative of the whole party, subservient only to my duty to the constitution of the state, and governed by appeals of faction, unswerved by appliances of private interests, acknowledging no claims of mere partisanship, looking supremely for the good of the commonwealth. Thus I am bold to assume that the predictions of my interlocutors of disaster are well founded. I do not concede that. There is no need of doleful apprehension. The issues are too grave, the consequences too serious for general disappointments and even righteous indignation to lead to persistence in illadvised and fatal action. Republicans will reflect and reflection by showing what will come of Democratic success will turn aside the disaster by prompting to united and vigorous action.

PARES COMMENT.

The New York Times says of Judge Folger's letter of acceptance: Unfortunately it was not to be expected that, with his high character, his good intentions, nor even the reasonable assurance that he would make an excellent governor in spite of indications that have been stated in behalf of his candidacy, he would meet one of the chief objections of those who are dissatisfied. That is fixed beyond recall in the record of the past. It is not in his power to wipe it out. The Republicans of this state were forced to make a transmitted choice, by the free exercise of delegated power honestly and fairly executed, to nominate their own candidate for governor, and many of them feel that they have a moral obligation to support him. It is of the portant for the time being than the excellent ideas of state and national policy which are urged in the letter of acceptance.

CRIME.

NOT ON THE PROGRAMME.

During a recent session of the Baptist association at Hancock Cross Roads Va. two young men under the influence of liquor began a pistol combat in the church, causing a panic among the worshipers. Levi Bryson was fatally shot by Jerry Cox, his opponent in the fatal shooting Cox. Both died in the church. Many were injured by being trampled upon during the panic.

AND THE BREWERS FOUGHT.

The Rev. Thomas McClelland, pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Avondale, Coshocton Co., Ohio, was assaulted by Robert Hood, one of the elders of the church, and brutally beaten with a club on account of ill feeling growing out of a damage trial.

A TREACHEROUS DEED.

The Philadelphia police have arrested W. G. Whittaker, residing in Paschalville near the city limits, charged with poisoning his wife Jennie aged 44 years and his children Wayson aged 24, Mary aged 19, Eva 18, Bertha 8 and Frank 5 years. A boarder named Wayson Cooper, 19 years old, was also poisoned. Some of the sufferers are in a critical condition. It is alleged that Whittaker placed arsenic in a bucket of water with which tea was made.

FOULISTIC KIDS.

A Chicago dispatch of the 2d said: The American district company discharged all the men employed in its brick factory and advertised for others. This morning the discharged boys gathered near the office prepared to pounce on their successors. The police patrol was called out to suppress the riotous gamins.

NEWS NOTES.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

In Nebraska Miss Anthony, Mrs. Saxon of New Orleans, Miss Hindman of Pennsylvania, Madam Meymac of New York, Mme Phoebe Cousins of St. Louis, Mrs. Sherman of Boston, Miss Foster of Philadelphia and Mrs. Colby of Nebraska, speak until the election in the interest of woman suffrage.

A REPORT ON THE SCHOTO DISASTER.

Local Inspectors Young and Wilson have signed the report of their decision in the case of the collision between the John Lomas and Scioto on the Ohio river near Mingo on the night of July 4, by which over 50 lives were lost. They recommend that the license of Keller, pilot of the Scioto, be revoked, and that the license of the Lomas disagree, Wilson favoring revoking his papers, and Young holding him blameless. The matter in dispute is referred to Supervising Inspector Fehrenbach for decision.

MORMON OPPOSITION.

A Salt Lake dispatch of the 28th ult. says: Governor Murray, in obedience to the law of Congress providing for appointments to fill vacancies caused by the failure to elect juries in August, applointed a number of officials throughout Utah. In defiance of the law and the Edmunds bill, which dispatches polygamists, the appointees of the governor have been selected from among the people to which they have been appointed. This is organized nullification in obedience to edes of the Mormon leaders. Those who think it criminal hold over, whipped in by the courts, are Mormons and polygamists holding office, Congress to the contrary. Writs of mandamus were applied for to-day to enforce the titles of officials appointed. The action of Gov. Murray in firmly executing the laws in the face of the Mormon leaders is approved by all law-abiding people.

A TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

The temperance organizations of Massachusetts have called a convention in Boston the other day, with a view to furthering the movement for a constitutional prohibitory amendment in that state. A contribution of $500 was called for and raised in one day. The following was adopted: "Resolved, That we continue to demand at the hands of the legislature submission to the popular vote of the people at the ballot box of an amendment to the constitution of the state, forever prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage."

FRAUD IN NEW YORK.

The following from Goldsgel, of New York, in a recent interview, said: "It is time for plain speaking, as there are issues at stake in New York at this moment far reaching in consequence. It is impossible to reach any other conclusion but that fraud entered into the nomination made for governor by the Republican party at Saratoga. It was unfairly effected. It is vain for any Republican to pretend to the contrary. I cannot conceive that I can serve my country or my party by shutting my eyes to them. Fraud and forgery were resorted to in order to influence the action of the state committee and the delegates of the state convention. This wrongdoing vitiates all the convention did." Mr. Woodford added, in reply to a question: "The short, direct and honorable way out of it is for Judge Folger to decline to accept the nomination made under the circumstances. He served in the senate when I had the honor of presiding over that body. I have an affection and respect for him, and I know him for his ability and for his purity of character. I honor him as a jurist, but the Republican party will not indorse the methods through which Folger was nominated. He cannot afford to be a party to accepting the nomination. I hope and trust he will not, and in saying this I cheerfully accept whatever disadvantage the utterance involves, being sure of this at all events, that I have done my conscience, my party and my country."

CALIFORNIA PROHIBITIONISTS.

The political situation of the golden state is now complicated by the nomination of a prohibition ticket. Dr. R. H. McDonald, of San Francisco, is up for governor, while Wm. Syme, of Yolo county, is candidate for lieutenant.

GEORGE WILL ACCEPT.

John F. Smyth, chairman of the new Republican state committee, said to a reporter of the Chicago Times the other day: "I am sure from what I have on record to suppose Mr. Folger will decline the nomination, and every reason in the world to conclude he will accept it."

DISCOVERED AT LAST.

As the result of nearly two years of hard labor John I. Davenport has found the infamous "Morey letter." The fellow is said by Davenport to be one H. H. Hadley, "a renegade Republican.

AN ACCIDENT.

As the veiled prophet's procession was passing down to Washington avenue St. Louis, the other night a wagon loaded with seats collapsed and Thirteen streets fell, seriously injuring several persons. Most of the seats were 20 feet high, and had been constructed to hold about 500 persons, but double that number had crowded upon and hung around them on them and they gave way under the weight. J. C. Love had a leg broken and head and arms hurt; W. L. Morcom, clerk in the Missouri Pacific railroad office, also had a leg broken and head and arms hurt; Jacob Ruff was also badly bruised. Miss Van Amberg, teacher in the public school, was badly hurt; C. W. Dorman, badly bruised about the legs and body; Col. A. R. Easton had a leg broken and was otherwise injured; his wife, son and daughter were also more or less hurt. Miss Katie Zimmerman received a painful, perhaps serious injury in the back. Several other persons received slighter injuries.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

GREEK SURRENDERS.

The report of the settlement of the Turko-Greek frontier question by the surrender by Greece of the whole frontier demanded by the international commission is officially confirmed.

PREPARING TO DISPOSE OF THE REBELS.

The ministers have agreed upon three decrees which the khedive will sign. The first decree institutes a special commission for prosecuting of all acts of rebellion committed by military or civilians. The commission will consist of nine members and will be under the presidency of Nubar Pasha. The second order of those who are dissatisfied. That is fixed beyond recall in the record of the past. It is not in his power to wipe it out. The Republicans of this state were forced to make a transmitted choice, by the free exercise of delegated power honestly and fairly executed, to nominate their own candidate for governor, and many of them feel that they have a moral obligation to support him. It is of the portant for the time being than the excellent ideas of state and national policy which are urged in the letter of acceptance.

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The Rev. Thomas McClelland, pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Avondale, Coshocton Co., Ohio, was assaulted by Robert Hood, one of the elders of the church, and brutally beaten with a club on account of ill feeling growing out of a damage trial.

A TREACHEROUS DEED.

The Philadelphia police have arrested W. G. Whittaker, residing in Paschalville near the city limits, charged with poisoning his wife Jennie aged 44 years and his children Wayson aged 24, Mary aged 19, Eva 18, Bertha 8 and Frank 5 years. A boarder named Wayson Cooper, 19 years old, was also poisoned. Some of the sufferers are in a critical condition. It is alleged that Whittaker placed arsenic in a bucket of water with which tea was made.

FOULISTIC KIDS.

A Chicago dispatch of the 2d said: The American district company discharged all the men employed in its brick factory and advertised for others. This morning the discharged boys gathered near the office prepared to pounce on their successors. The police patrol was called out to suppress the riotous gamins.

NEWS NOTES.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

In Nebraska Miss Anthony, Mrs. Saxon of New Orleans, Miss Hindman of Pennsylvania, Madam Meymac of New York, Mme Phoebe Cousins of St. Louis, Mrs. Sherman of Boston, Miss Foster of Philadelphia and Mrs. Colby of Nebraska, speak until the election in the interest of woman suffrage.

A REPORT ON THE SCHOTO DISASTER.

Local Inspectors Young and Wilson have signed the report of their decision in the case of the collision between the John Lomas and Scioto on the Ohio river near Mingo on the night of July 4, by which over 50 lives were lost. They recommend that the license of Keller, pilot of the Scioto, be revoked, and that the license of the Lomas disagree, Wilson favoring revoking his papers, and Young holding him blameless. The matter in dispute is referred to Supervising Inspector Fehrenbach for decision.

MORMON OPPOSITION.

A Salt Lake dispatch of the 28th ult. says: Governor Murray, in obedience to the law of Congress providing for appointments to fill vacancies caused by the failure to elect juries in August, applointed a number of officials throughout Utah. In defiance of the law and the Edmunds bill, which dispatches polygamists, the appointees of the governor have been selected from among the people to which they have been appointed. This is organized nullification in obedience to edes of the Mormon leaders. Those who think it criminal hold over, whipped in by the courts, are Mormons and polygamists holding office, Congress to the contrary. Writs of mandamus were applied for to-day to enforce the titles of officials appointed. The action of Gov. Murray in firmly executing the laws in the face of the Mormon leaders is approved by all law-abiding people.

A TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

The temperance organizations of Massachusetts have called a convention in Boston the other day, with a view to furthering the movement for a constitutional prohibitory amendment in that state. A contribution of $500 was called for and raised in one day. The following was adopted: "Resolved, That we continue to demand at the hands of the legislature submission to the popular vote of the people at the ballot box of an amendment to the constitution of the state, forever prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage."

FRAUD IN NEW YORK.

The following from Goldsgel, of New York, in a recent interview, said: "It is time for plain speaking, as there are issues at stake in New York at this moment far reaching in consequence. It is impossible to reach any other conclusion but that fraud entered into the nomination made for governor by the Republican party at Saratoga. It was unfairly effected. It is vain for any Republican to pretend to the contrary. I cannot conceive that I can serve my country or my party by shutting my eyes to them. Fraud and forgery were resorted to in order to influence the action of the state committee and the delegates of the state convention. This wrongdoing vitiates all the convention did." Mr. Woodford added, in reply to a question: "The short, direct and honorable way out of it is for Judge Folger to decline to accept the nomination made under the circumstances. He served in the senate when I had the honor of presiding over that body. I have an affection and respect for him, and I know him for his ability and for his purity of character. I honor him as a jurist, but the Republican party will not indorse the methods through which Folger was nominated. He cannot afford to be a party to accepting the nomination. I hope and trust he will not, and in saying this I cheerfully accept whatever disadvantage the utterance involves, being sure of this at all events, that I have done my conscience, my party and my country."

CALIFORNIA PROHIBITIONISTS.

The political situation of the golden state is now complicated by the nomination of a prohibition ticket. Dr. R. H. McDonald, of San Francisco, is up for governor, while Wm. Syme, of Yolo county, is candidate for lieutenant.

GEORGE WILL ACCEPT.

John F. Smyth, chairman of the new Republican state committee, said to a reporter of the Chicago Times the other day: "I am sure from what I have on record to suppose Mr. Folger will decline the nomination, and every reason in the world to conclude he will accept it."

DISCOVERED AT LAST.

As the result of nearly two years of hard labor John I. Davenport has found the infamous "Morey letter." The fellow is said by Davenport to be one H. H. Hadley, "a renegade Republican.

AN ACCIDENT.

As the veiled prophet's procession was passing down to Washington avenue St. Louis, the other night a wagon loaded with seats collapsed and Thirteen streets fell, seriously injuring several persons. Most of the seats were 20 feet high, and had been constructed to hold about 500 persons, but double that number had crowded upon and hung around them on them and they gave way under the weight. J. C. Love had a leg broken and head and arms hurt; W. L. Morcom, clerk in the Missouri Pacific railroad office, also had a leg broken and head and arms hurt; Jacob Ruff was also badly bruised. Miss Van Amberg, teacher in the public school, was badly hurt; C. W. Dorman, badly bruised about the legs and body; Col. A. R. Easton had a leg broken and was otherwise injured; his wife, son and daughter were also more or less hurt. Miss Katie Zimmerman received a painful, perhaps serious injury in the back. Several other persons received slighter injuries.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

GREEK SURRENDERS.

The report of the settlement of the Turko-Greek frontier question by the surrender by Greece of the whole frontier demanded by the international commission is officially confirmed.

PREPARING TO DISPOSE OF THE REBELS.

The ministers have agreed upon three decrees which the khedive will sign. The first decree institutes a special commission for prosecuting of all acts of rebellion committed by military or civilians. The commission will consist of nine members and will be under the presidency of Nubar Pasha. The second order