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This meeting of Secretary Thompson and Postmaster General Key is thus ascribed: "As the former was coming from the White House, Tuesday morning, he was suddenly accosted by a gentleman, who said: "Is your name Thompson?" The reply was, "Yes." "Well," said the stranger, "my name is Key." We are both members of President Hayes' cabinet. Let us be friends." They shook each other by the hand in old-time style. Mr. Thompson remarked, "I know we will be much better friends with such an introduction as if we had been more formally presented to each other."

POPULAR suffrage has been put to a singular test in a village of Awa, Japan. The village was harassed by a midnight robber, whom nobody could detect. The head of the hamlet summoned the entire male population under his charge, and directed every man to write the name of the person whom he suspected, and to deposit the ticket in a box. Fifteen ballots bore the name Abe Tanhei, the rest being blanks. The man whom everybody mistrusted was so overcome with astonishment that he made full confession and went to prison. Never before in the history of popular government was a thief elected with such unanimity.

It has recently come to light at San Francisco, Cal., that hundreds of people in the city have become addicted to the habit of using hydrate of chloral, and mixed with syrup, it is working into fashionable society and the high-toned saloons under the name of "chloral cocktail," though women often take it in this form. The effects of the stomach turn it into chloroform, which produces sleep, its slower action having a different result from opium, in that its victim just recovering from a spree is its greatest admirer. Like opium, however, it makes slaves of those who use it, and the dose must be constantly increased; but it is more treacherous than even opium, in that it can be readily procured, kills suddenly, and, unless the fact of its use is known, the death is usually attributed to natural causes.

The Vice-Governor-General of the Soudan, Egypt's new province in Central Africa, is Major Trout, a young American. A poor boy of decided parts, but without friends, he managed after a hard struggle, to give himself a thorough education, and was graduated in 1869 or 1870 from the University of Michigan as a civil engineer. He afterwards settled in Chicago, and at the time of the great fire was engaged in engineering work and landscape gardening at the suburb of Riverside. After the fire he went to Europe and offered his services to the Khedive of Egypt, engaging first in teaching engineers to the young officers of the Egyptian army. When Col. Gordon (now Governor-General of the Soudan) and Lieut.-Col. Long started, in 1874, on their exploring expedition to the Soudan and the lake region of Central Africa, Major Trout accompanied them as the commander of one of the divisions of the expedition. He suffered great hardships, and has now gauged the reward merited by his pluck and energy.

The British government have recently arrested Dr. P. G. T. Beauchamp, the English physician, for poisoning Miss Elizabeth Peabody, the widow, the parents and the territorial possessions claimed by Montenegro.

Das has been recognized by the United States minister as president de jure, and agreed to recognize him as president de jure, until after the meeting of congress and his inauguration.

The Vice-Governor-General, announced a resolution to adjourn the senate until next year. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 100 to 10, authorizing a committee of 12 to be appointed to draw up a constitution for the Soudan.

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We mention no name for the office it is not our business to do, excuses will be held at the proper time and we hope the choice will be made of a candidate possessing all requisite qualifications to fill the position, with satisfaction, to the people of the township, or at least as near as he can be consistent with his duty.

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The Board met in regular session at the Clerk's office. Present, H. A. Barr, president, and Messrs. Connelly, Robertson and Semer, Trustees.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The statement of the Inspectors of the last annual election was read and motion of Mr. Semer ordered recorded in the "Minutes" book where the proceedings of this board are recorded.

Treasurer elect Dennis E. Glavin, presented his bond which was on motion of Mr. Semer duly approved and ordered placed on file.

The following bills were presented and allowed, to wit:

From a letter signed "sub-scriber" and published in the Western Review we copy the following:

"The season is peculiarly favorable for the construction of the railroad to the Menominee iron mines in this county, which is now pushed with vigor, and when completed will open up to settlement large tracts of valuable agricultural lands, as well as the iron-ore.

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REED'S FRESH FLOWER SEEDS,
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100 seeds each; 25cts. 500 seeds
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The Taxes embraced within the provisions of the law above quoted are the following, viz:

Residents \$100.00

Business, whether in trade or profession, \$100.00

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Business in agriculture, \$100.00

Business in mining, \$100.00

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SAIN LAMBERT'S COAL.

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With hands and voices the miners' voices Upon the broken pavement, by The crack of blanched windows whistled Through the air, the earth, the fire, Who wrought the work and went their way.

Arcane pale, pierce's face, gauges Showed where their godless blades had burst Profound, deadened and with ashes Was the coal, pyx, and tins with rust.

Was chafed, and then with gloom, Whose lamp shelt forth its sacred glimmer, He incloses breathed its halloined flame; And of the redded eve great dinner, Whose wrapped shawl and slate in gloom.

Amen alway the sunne seems stealing Far feelings of a charmed name, Up-borne in gusts from floor to ceiling, Out of the darkness seemed to swim.

Coward it wondred—now did falter "I'll from their midmost, one cried— Who brought of him the quenched alert? Aha! he said, and then with gloom, Would'd light might the lamp have?"

"A man's come through the silence drifting; And from the train, therewith epithets A little, who lifting his head, And then with gloom, a coal That gleamed, yet left the garment white.

"Christus liberans!" heaving, The whistled Bishop cried. "From whom Oat light was come? Theyself revealing, And then with gloom, a coal That gleamed, yet left the garment white!

"Such faith is thine, O Lazarus! Kind Thee self—never, never dwindle!"

And then, they tell, 'tis burning yet.

The Galaxy.

THE MYSTERIOUS WIDOW.

During the summer of 1841 the British had not only laid claim to all that lay east of the Penobscot, but Admiral Griffitts and Sir John Sherbrooke, the latter being the Governor-General of Nova Scotia, had been sent with a heavy force to take possession, and occupied the town of Castine, which commands the entrance to the Penobscot river. Shortly before the arrival of the English squadron, Commodore Samuel Tucker had been sent around to Penobscot Bay to protect the American colonies, and while the British sailed up Castine, he lay at Thomaston.

It was a schooner that the Commodore commanded, but she was a heavy vessel, all well armed and manned; and she carried the true Yankee "grit" upon her decks of which the enemy had received from them, rather too many proofs. On the morning of the 23d of August, a messenger was sent down from Belfast with the intelligence that the British frigate was coming from Castine to take him. Tucker knew that the British feared him, and also that Sir John Sherbrooke had offered a large sum to his captain.

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