

There is no use trying to deny it. i replied, as a burning bluah sprace i replied, as a burning bluah spra more clothing or food; what we need is money." Thereupon Mr. Nason showed me bills to prove that for \$184 and some odd centc, money sent to him from Boston, he had bought from the railroad com-pany 100 tons of coal, which, at market price, would have coas \$700. The rail-road company merely diarged Mr. Nason what it coas them for labor, freight to points of delivery was free. But I have since found that coal can-not possibly be delivered to the greatest sufferers, such people as I have visited to day, and if the felief Commission has more clothing than it needs, nope of it has been sent out this way. The setter 1 acked.
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THE WORLD: MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1895.

THIS OAT MAY SAVE A FORTUNE. The Governor's Dinner To-night stopped, and, though the strange caim of her tace did not change, she sighed "We were young then-just married," she continued. "Our first child was born here; he is ten years old. We worked hard. We had a land claim aub we ad-ded a timber claim; that gave us 200 acres. We didn't own one thing when we came; we had to get everything by hard labor. My husband worked hard; so did I. I got cows and sold butter, and I raised chickens, but we never got abed." "Everything was morigaged. If we wanted a cow, we had to mortgage a horse to get it. But some way we man-aged to pay the interest on our mort-gages until this year. Now we're going to lose our timber claim, and nothing can save the homestead." Eleven years' hard labor, and that sod house, with its two or three pieces of misser-able turniture, was all they had? I could picture how hopefully they started out, young and newly wedded, hund in hand, io earn a horme for themselves, The brave wife had shared the toil, and now she lay there on the origh was? THE HORROR OF HUNGER, May Prove to Be a Big Political Event. BIS PRESIDENTIAL BEE MAY BUZZ. Shrewd Selection of Guests, Including Representatives, of Warring Republican Factions. PLATT AND STRONG WILL BE THERE. Union Leaguers Are Also Among the Invited-Will Strong and Dopew Have to Pay Fare 1 THE HORROR OF HUNGER, Well, I asked where he was, and the kind neighbor told me. Since the crop failure, yes, nearly a year past, the family has lived on the money they made from their cows, four in number; The cows had to 'rustle for a living' like the other animals, but cows can live on less and last longer than any-thing else. Besides, the faithful crea-tures come home at hight to give their milk to the family. The family was too poor to use milk, but they saved it and managed to get from twelve to eighteen pounds of hut-tor overy two wweeks. For this butter they got 20 cents a pound. This was But the wite has been sick three months, and one cow is dry, and the doctor, who charges 35 a visit, said he couldn't come any more unless he was paid some-thing on account. The husband had no money. He was mortgaged overhead, so the doctor said has would take a THE HORROR OF HUNGER, The dinner to be given to-night, in lbany by Gov. Morton promises to be one of the great political events o the year. Around the board of the State's Chief Executive will be gathered some of the

most prominent Republican leaders of the State. Ostensibly the dinneria the dinner is given to the chief State fficials, but in addition to these there will be the Big Four-ex-Senator T. C. Platt, Chauncey M. Depew and ex-Senators Warner Millelr and Frank Hisd charges 35 a visit, said the doctor, who charges 35 a visit, said he couldn't come-g any more unless he was paid some-titing on account. The husband had no money. He was mortgared overhead, iso the doctor said he would take a cow, and the husband had gone to drive the cow to its future owner. The mortgage on their timber claim is held by Mrs. Pierce, Rev. Mr. Cross's mother-in-law. Rev. Mr. Cross is mis-sionary at the Rosebud Indian Agency. The interest is 2 per cent. per month's about 24 per cent. yearly. They had hogs which were killed and traded for groceries. They had chickens-500 of them-and after they began to starve to death the rest wore killed and went in trade. And that was their miserable story. Dievon years of hard work and at the ond destitution. Stock, seed, every-thing, gone and the broken-down wife dying! ock. Mayor Strong, Speaker Fish and a number of others, chosen with a care that shows that the invitations were not taken at random from the Governor's social list, will also be present. It is being talked among Republicans that the list is not one that Mr. Plat would not have made up if he had been asked to vise it, but is exactly the kind of a dinner that a shrewd, hospitable and ambitionus old gentleman would have made out it he had started in or a campaign of getting solid with his party in his State before the general

Alone on a Derelict Whose Owners Resist Salvage Under a Queer Decision. A black cat figures conspicuously in the claim for salvage made over the bark Talisman, which was found aban-doned off Montauk Point in December and towed into Vineyard Haven. The big bark had been caught in a storm and ebrung aleak, when her officers and crew

abandoned her and rowed to the Long Island coast. Not long afterwards the Talisman was sighted by the tug Orion, which picked her up and towed her into port. According to the long-established laws of the sea, this rescue of vessel and cargo would entitle the owners and men of the Orion

to the greater part of the value of the ship and her cargo. The amount of such salvage would be awarded in an ad-minalty court, and it would be very large, in accordance with the rule of law that a ship abandoned is deserted by her owners and that she practically belongs

to those who may bring her into port. f only a fair compensation were granted for such services many captains would not go out of their course to save abandoned ships, and the destruction of prop-erty would be much greater than when, as at present, the lucky captain who sights such a ship is given practical posession of her and her cargo.

A very marked difference in admiralty made, however, between a shin that is abandoned and one that is merely disabled, where the crew remain abdard. In the latter case salvage is granted by alone. the courts if the ship is rescued and

the courts if the Ship is rescued and brought into port, but the amount of salvage so awarded depends upon the service performed, and in some cases is only a trifling sum. When one person remains upon a ship at sea she is not considered as having been abandoned, even though the ship was helpless at the time and her single passenger unable to work her.

time and her single passenger unable to work her. But under a decision of the Admiralty Court rendered not long ago in England this principle is carried very much fur-ther, it having been held that "when any live animal" remains on board, the ship cannot be technically considered as hav-ing been abandoned, making a difference in the amount of salvage often of more than 50 per cont. This is the point which is now raised in the case of the bark Talisman.

Tailsman, When the Talisman was picked up by the Orion it was found that a large black cat remained on board. The cat had been left upon the ship when the crew left, apparently having been for-gotten by them. Under the English de-clsion referred to, the owners of the Talisman and of her eargo now resist the presence of this black cat on board. They do not hope to escape paying some salvage, for the court befors which the tion to reserves rendered. But if the point raised by the presence of the cat on board the ship when the case is to be tried will award compensa-tion for services rendered. But if the point raised by the presence of the cat on board be well taken, these damages will be many thousands of dollars small-er than they would have been had there been no cat on the ship when she was these curlous facts since the Talisman case was made known, and among anions the whole thing is regarded as only strengthened the superstitute the one had there have been had the the the the the the the the been the whole thing is regarded as only strengthened the superstitute the theory and the the the theory and the the best the whole thing is regarded as only strengthened the theory the theory and the theory theory and the theory the theory and the the transmitted the theory and theory and the theory and the theory and the theory and the th

DIED OF HUNGER AND COLC. Death in the Gloomy Shades of Misery Plantation of a Mysterious Man.

the woods came back after sundown

Nothing was thought of the non-appearance of Kaleal at camp that night, for when he started out he announced to the dam builders that he would not return without meat, and as there were everal logging camps in the direction of Bald Mountain, towards which he shaped his course when parting from Cleash, no uneasiness was felt the following evening when again he failed to put in an appearance,

Time went on without the dam builders making any inquiry as to the Ar-menian's whereabouts until a week had passed, when some one from the camps at which Kaleal was supposed to be staying happened along through the

This aroused speculation as to his whereabouts, and some uneasiness re-

Canadian Pacific road, Kaleat had a house for which he paid \$40, but those who called expecting to find him there

He had no family nor intimate friends

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the logging road, both of which were well known to him. W. H. Hanson, one of the coroners of Somerset County, who lives in Jack-man, was sent for the next day to drive twenty miles into the wilderness. He viewed the body, but deemed an inquest viewed the body, but deemed an inquest unnecessary. On stripping the upper clothing to look for any possible wounds a long. Ugly scar marked the course of some sharp instrument from the clavicle, over the superior rib bones and ending over the region of the heart. Some, one at some the text The Result of the Autopsy on the

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DLECTRIC LIGHTS IN CARRIAGES.

The Gustom Adopted by the German Emperor,

Who Has Illuminated Harness. Electric lighting has now been applied to private carriages, in which a storage battery may be secreted under the seat

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