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REMOVAL.
The office of the Daily and
Weekly Herald has been
removed into the Foster block up
stairs in the rooms formerly occu-
pied by the Masonic lodge, where
larger and more commodious quar-
ters have been fitted up. Patrons
of the paper will please observe
the change.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
ARTERIAL shower and sunshine
was what the weather clerk treated
us to yesterday, and old Sol was
waking up the bud and bloom
quite rapidly when he did get in
his rays.

Annie Jenness Miller is talking
her dress reform for ladies as fast
as her voluble tongue can do it,
but some how the ladies do not
take to dress reform very lively—
unless it receives the dictum of
dame fashion.

THE State of Mississippi is after
the slugger, John L. Sullivan
with unrelenting activity, the
supreme court having reversed the
decision of the lower court, and
John must stand the chance of a
trial for prize fighting. It is hope-
ful that he will get full benefit.

THE Pan-American Congress
from present prospects will close
its labors about the middle of April
and the hospitality of the United
States will be ended by giving the
delegates an excursion through the
Southern States. Not the least of
the results of this conference will
be the feelings of unity and good
will growing out of it, and which
will go a long way towards allay-
ing and bitter feelings that may
hereafter spring up.

THE question of corporal punish-
ment in the public schools of
Pittsburg, Penn., is forming a
present agitating matter of discus-
sion. Part of the population
from the licentious element and
another part the anti-licent, and a
spirit of bitterness seems to dwell
in their minds towards each other
over the matter. Why not abolish
such punishment in half the
schools, retain it in the other half
watch the future of the children
from schools of both classes and
enlighten posterity as to the re-
sult? This might, at least, save our
grandchildren from one needless
quarrel.

THE proposition, which Senator
Stanford has seen fit to give the
prominence of his national rep-
utation, while it is not new and
perhaps not altogether unselfish
on the Senator's part, can be
stated in a few words. It is in
the first place for the government
to issue an unlimited amount of
paper money; in the second place
to become a loan banking institu-
tion ransacking the whole country
with its army of cashiers and
brokerage clerks, and in the third
place assume ownership of the
land through foreclosures. There
are other and better ways of help-
ing the agriculturists of the land
then by inculcating a borrowing
fever amount then.

THE cry continues to be sent up
from Portland, that the people of
that metropolis are being con-
demned to a slow and torturous
death, through having to use
Willamette water instead of the
coveted Bull Run article, and that
the legislators of the state are
responsible for this sad and
mournful condition of affairs be-
cause they defeated the bond bill.
Huge walling will be kept up to
influence the rejuvenating the
scheme and to bring it before the
next session of the legislature in
a manner to insure its success.
When it is considered, however,
that the bond bill, if it had been
shorn of the one word "untaxable,"
would have been promptly made a
law, the grounds for the walling of
Portland are slim indeed, and the
walls had better be turned into
exercitation against the wealth,
which, like a dog in the manger,
would not allow the beads to be

issued and the water procured, be-
cause it could not make those bonds
a tool for hiding away from bear-
ing its share of the burden of
taxation.

Is commenting upon the location
of the World's Fair in Chicago,
there seems to be a disposition to
belittle the city of New York,
which is not fair. For instance a
Chicago paper gives as a reason
why New York failed in the race
for the fair that New York is not
a railroad city and that "the com-
merce of the metropolis is rapidly
leaving for Baltimore, Boston and
Philadelphia." It is curious if
this is the case, that the United
State Bureau of Statistics fail to
note the fact. The tables of
imports and exports sent out by
that bureau indicate an entirely
different state of affairs. Instead
of New York decreasing the per-
centage of her foreign trade to that
of the whole country seems to go
on increasing year after year. There
is certainly no use of throwing
slurs at New York because the
active young Chicago attained the
prize.

The future race problem of the
World seems to be subject some-
what to the fact that two races—
the negro and chinese—thrive in
all parts of the earth. From that
fact many have argued that eventu-
ally these races of people were to
gain supremacy. These arguers
forget, however, that the pre-
minently cosmopolitan race of the
earth is the Anglo-Saxon; no other
people can so readily and happily
adapt themselves to any and every
surrounding as can they. The
South Sea Islanders and Indians in
contradistinction to the negro and
chinese, perish completely if re-
moved from their native haunts.
But place the Anglo-Saxon upon an
uninhabited island—as witness
the Pitcairn settlement—and he
accepts the situation and thrives
upon what would be extinction to
others.

NEW TO-DAY.
STOLEN NOTES—Three about March 1st.
April 1st two changes to Cash, \$100,
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