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EASTERN STORMS.

The following from an eastern journal describes some of the pleasures of winter in that land-The same severity of the storm was felt at Halifax, Nova Scotia, where the gale was so heavy that the steamships refused to leave port. The weekly mail steamer Vancouver and the steamers Worcester from Boston and Alpha from Western ports are delayed. Montreal had a particularly exciting time of it, The wind blew at the rate of 72 miles an hour, the minimum being 42 miles. The streets and country roads were banked with snow-drifts and all horse car traffic has been stopped. The gale last night blew in a window in Aldermen Rosseau's house and upset a lamp, which exploded, setting fire to the dwelling and fatally burning Mrs. Rosseau. Forty-four persons were picked up in the streets unable to make their way against the storm.

The steamer Pomeranian, bound for Liverpool, which was stuck at Sorel by the aid of four tugs made an attempt to reach Quebec Sunday. She got as far as Batiscan, 85 miles this side of Quebec, where she an J. chored for the night. On Monday morning not only the steamship but the tugs too were frozen in. She will not get through this senson. Her bows are badly cut by the ice and she may become a total loss. The Allen Steamship Company, canvassing board refused to count who own her, will loose more than the ballots so cast and a suit was

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that ply between that point and were legal and should have been Point Lewis were caught in the ice, The steamship Polina, bound from above. Counting the "citizens" or Cape Breton to Quebec, was seen tinted ballots several prohis were struggling against the gale and ice elected. The following is the sylin the Gulf off Fame Point, 320 labus in the case: miles below Quebec, at daylight Monday morning. She suddenly dissappeared, and has not been seen since. There are fears that she has suitable ballot paper from the indibeen lost. She had forty passengers, a crew of 30, and a general car- State. go. Lislet reports blinding snow packed with ice. A similar report 2507, supra, a political committee comes from River Du Loup, 85 miles may purchase of the secretary of below Quebec. A telegram says State "such quantity or amount of that a schooner commanded by Capt. Ovington, bound up the Saguenay, was caught in the ice and to a pending election, or the next the crew would loose their lives. The schooner R. Tremblay, bound be used at any subsequent election. for Mille Vaches, is ashore, and if not cut to pieces by the ice will be smashed by the rocks. Point Magnerean Signal Station reported a ballot pater, ballots printed upon it brig caught in the ice, powerless in the gale, and flying signals of distress. Telegraph wires are down everywhere and all railroads are badly blocked. At Newcastle six schooners were caught and crushed in the ice, and a similar fate overtook ten vessels at Chatham. Five vessels were caught opposite Quebec. They are expected to be crushed before morning. The steamer Powerful, while on

sher way from Boucherville, Saturday, was caught in the gale near Molson's Island and was driven ashore. The night was piercingly cold, and men and horses were nearly frozen. Sunday was also spent on board, and it was only yesterday forenoon that their plight those who desire it, he will cheer-fully send (free of charge) a copy of Longueuil ran out from the south the prescription used, which they shore, but the men, more than half will find a sure cure for consumption, catarrh, asmatha, bronchitist Longueuil ran out from the south the dead, had to pay an extra fare be-fore the Captain would take them ashore. When the Longueuil was ashore. When the Longueuil was remedy, as it is invaluable. Those returning to the south shore she, too, was caught in the ice and several of the blades of her propeller were smashed.

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IT was no small distinction for the wife of such a man as General church and the causes she loved.

set of theorists that each shall re- to a family of four children four Six months. Six months, Six mo ficio senators of the United States three months time has elapsed, without votes, but with advisory Whooping-cough and diphtheria are powers. There are numerous other propositions advanced.

THE entire national Guard of the 8,000 men, will attend the inaugura-CLARE B. IRVINE - - Local Editor tion ceremonies of President Harrison at Washington next March. Governor Beaver will probably be grand marshal of the parade, and in that event Adjustant General Hastings will be chief of staff,

> THE agreement among the millers of the Northwestern Association may not be a trust, but it might as well be. It is an agreement to leave wheat; unground and so advance the price of flour. That will be its effect, and in effect it is a criminal conspiracy that ought to be punished with imprisonment.

GENERAL HARRISON is rapidly acquiring the reputation of "the silent man " It indicates a fine qualty for the high place to which he has been called.

MRS.CLEVELAND is said to have written a cordial letter to Mrs Harrison, congratulating her upon the the general's election.

A HUNTINGTON, Connecticut, woman only 35 years old, has had nine husbands.

A Decision and Syllabus'

State of Oregon, upon relation of P. A. Davis et al, resps. vs. Adolph Wolf et al, apps.; appeal from Maion county; judgment of the court below affirmed. Opinion by Strahan

This is the much talked Silverton election case of last May. At the May election tinted ballot paper was used by the prohibitionists which had been furnished by the secretary of state for a previous contest. The commenced in the circuit court. At Quebec the iron ferryboats Judge Boise decided that the votes counted. The case was appealed t which threatened to crush them. the supreme court with the decision

Ballot Paper-Duty of Secretary of State-Section 7507, Hills Code, has shifted the duty of selecting the vidual voter to the Secretary of

Ballot Paper-Use of surplus at storm, easterly gales, and the Gulf succeeding election.--Under section paper as may be necessary or convenient," and its use is not limited ensuing. The surplus, if any, may

Tinted Paper-Secretary of State. -If tinted paper be selected by the secretary of state and furnished for are lawful, and must be counted.

DIED.

EDDY.—In North Salem, Wednesday morning, Dec. 5, 1888, Hiram Eddy, in his 85th year,

He is one of the old pioneers of Oregon, having crossed the plains in 1852 and sealed in Oregon. The funeral occurred this morning at ten o'eloek.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been re-stored to health by simple means, after suffering several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow

Concerning Contagious Diseases.

The danger every person runs each Sherman to make her mark upon day of catching a malignant disease her time in entire independence of is very little known. "The handher husband's fame. This the late ling of money or a book (which Mrs. Sherman achieved. She was have been in the hands of a person an Intense, energetic individuality. with a contagious disease) have Her views, whether upon religious been known to commun.cate dior social matters, were all her own, sease," said a doctor recently to an and in her own sphere she ruled as exchange. "In some diseases it is vigorously as the General did in his. wonderful the extent to which the Her loss will be irreparable to the communicating particles can be carried. Persons hav taken the smallpox a mile distant from the AFTER the retirement of President | hospital. Scarlet fever is very con-Cleveland there will be but two ex- tagious. A dress folded up at the presidents living, the other being bed of a dying patient and placed Mr Hayes. It is proposed by one in a trunk has conveyed the poison sire that they shall be made ex-of- unfolded in their presence after probably never conveyed except by the breath of the patient. Messles is communicated a great distance and is communicated by the cibtle-State of Pennsylvania, comprising ing and carried about by persons visiting the sick room. It is certain that many diseases have been contracted by attending the funeral of some person who has died of some contagious disease. Too much care cannot be taken in disposing of the clothing, or disinfecting everything that has been near a person suffering with a communicable disease. After the patient has shown the first symptoms of scarlet fever it takes forty-nine days before the petient is tree from infection, smallp x fifty-six days, measles twenty-seven days, diptheria twenty-eight days, mumps twenty-one days and typhoid fever twenty-eight days,"

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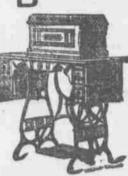
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