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Tell the children to eat out and save the comic substitute picture as they appear from issue to issue. They will be pleased with the collection.

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And as lone heights the beacon lights burn bright of nights for ships at sea, though warring winter may smite and splinter, and ice peaks glint, or h. snow falls free.

— Chicago Current.

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Of course we meet the famous annual appearing on the label of every genuine package of Blackwell's Bull Brand Smoking Tobacco. Every dealer is entitled to this "Bull" in his store. Now, continue without trademark of the Bull.

NEW OF THE WEEK.

Burglars secured \$15,000 from the Post Office safe at Blue Island Ill. on Monday evening.

Ex-Gov. John Lescher of Virginia died, aged 71, at his home in Lexington, on Saturday last.

It is asserted that Sen. Sherman is making a combination with Blaine to elect John Sherman President.

Senator Sherman's resolutions with regard to the Virginia and Mississippi elections passed the Senate by a vote of 34 to 29.

The Brigham Young academy at Provo, Utah, was burned on Monday, loss \$30,000, no insurance. No lives were lost though there were many narrow escapes.

The Morians are endeavoring to destroy the result of Governor Murray's usefulness by resuscitating some charges relative to his proceedings while Mayor of Kentucky.

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MIDWINTER.

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Iicles hang
Where Summer sang
The north winds clang
From frozen lands,
O'er hill and valley,
Down wind swept alleys,
The storm-clouds bally
In whirlin' bands.

Cottage and field,
Like concealed
Beneath the shield
Of Winter lie.
The world, snow-strewn,
As one defeated—
A queen insouled—
Makes mournful cry.

The short day dies,
No stars arise
In scurried skies
That shake with snow.
The rough wind whistles,
And huris his missiles
When keen ice bristles
On rocks below.

In rocks that reach
Above the beach
Where sit and screech
The gulls all night,
With waves foam fretted,
Their sharp teeth whetted
For darkness' flight,
But winds may roll
O'er sound and shoal,
And cheek by jowl,
Still oods the feather
Of slanting bride.

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Despite the weather,
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And roasts are lighted,
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The beacon lights
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For ships at sea,
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The total loss by the fire to the Northwestern Manufacturing & Car Co. and the state will be about \$40,000 covered by insurance of less than one-half the loss.

At Crested Butte coal mines, 20 miles from Gunnison, Col., an explosion of fire damp took place in a mine where 67 men were at work. Of these only ten escaped with their lives, six more or less seriously injured and four unhurt, the remaining 57 all perished from the effects of the explosion or the deadly gases which caused it; at the present writing 55 bodies have been recovered and every effort is being made to secure the other two.

The majority of the men who lost their lives in this terrible affair were married and the scene at the mines is described as heartrending.

It is evident so far given at the corner's inquest goes to show that had the established rules been properly enforced by the miners this frightful catastrophe would never have occurred.

A strong movement having been made to nominate the Hon. Frederick Billings for governor of Vermont, that gentleman publishes a card saying that he has not the slightest desire for any political office whatever and positively declining to have his name used in connection with such nomination. He also points out the disadvantages of the one term system and biennial sessions of the legislature, which prevail in Vermont, and advocates a return to the annual meeting of the legislature. Mr. Billings is evidently too much engrossed in business to be able to take the position offered him, and which his varied talents and extended experience would enable him to fill so well.

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Such public school fund shall forever remain inviolate, guaranteed by the state against loss or diversion, to be invested so far as possible in public securities within the state, including school district bonds issued for the erection of school buildings, under the restrictions to be provided by law.

The section relating to the disposal of school lands was finally passed with a slight amendment, making it read as follows:

The governor, superintendent of public instruction, secretary of state and attorney general shall constitute the state board of land commissioners, who shall have the direction, control and disposition of school lands in the state, under such regulations and restrictions as may be prescribed by law, but no part of such lands shall be disposed of except after appraisal without regard to any improvements thereon, and at public auction to the highest bidder above the appraised value; nor shall more than one-tenth part thereof be exposed to sale in any one year.

Sections 5 and 6 were also passed after some discussion, without amendment. They are as follows:

The interest on all invested school funds of the state shall be apportioned to the several school districts of the state, in proportion to the number of children and youths between the age of 5 and 21 years, but no district shall be entitled to such distributive share if it does not maintain a public free school for at least three months during the year for which the distribution is to be made.

Section 7, regarding compulsory education was finally amended to read as follows:

The public free schools of the state shall be open to all children and youth between the ages of 5 and 21 years, and the legislature may further provide, under proper regulations and by proper means, for the industrial and economic education of all children and youth before arriving at their majority.

Collins offered the following substitute for section 8, and the substitute was finally adopted, the words "and the state school taxes" being stricken out:

The public school system shall include primary