## END OF FOX FAMILY

MRS. MARGARETTA FOX SMITH, WELL-KNOWN SPIRITUALIST, IS DEAD

ONE OF THE FAMOUS SISTERS

Was a Resident for Years in "Spook House," Newark, N. Y .- Place at Which a Great Many Mysterious Rappings Were Heard - History of Founding of Modern Spiritualism.

anniversary of the origin of modern The town of Hydesville, Arcadia township, Wayne county, N. X., gave spiritualism its birth on the evening of March 31, 1848.

Hydesville is a quaint old place—dull and sleepy, with an indescribable finished appearance, conveying the idea that it is absolutely completed and that no more building or other changes can ever take place. Many of its picturesque dwellings are overgrown with vines, and their architecture includes; just such a porch as a tired pedestrian or cycler delights to rest under on a bot summer day.

hot summer day.

It was one of these old frame houses, still pointed out to visitors, that in 1847 occurred the first manifestations of modern spiritualism familiar to the present believers in that faith. Though the Fox sisters. Margaretta and Cather-ine, through whom the first revelations of supposed spirit power were made, have recently denounced themselves and have stated the so-called "spirit rappings" which created such an immense sensation so many years ago were produced by a voluntary crack-ing of their toe joints, the faith of believers in spiritualism is in no wise

shaken.

The latter say that despite the toe joints the great truths and principles of modern spiritualism stand as firmly and shine as brightly as ever. They say that these date back far beyond the time of the Fox girls. Even in that low, rambling two-story house in which these lively young women first cracked their toe joints it is said that genuine spiritual phenomena were observine spiritual phene ed before the Fox girls ever inhabited

In 1847 the house was occupied by Michael Weekman, a poor, ignorant laborer, with no thought beyond his daily toil for his daily bread. He and his family were soon troubled by mysterious raps heard in all parts of their dwelling, especially at night, an annoyance that increased to such an extent that sleep became impossible. During ance that increased to such an extent that sleep became impossible. During all this time the Fox sisters, then mere children, aged eleven and nine years, lived with their parents several miles away, so that they could not possibly have had a hand—or a toe joint—in the mysterious rappings of Mr. Weekman's house. It was this constantly increasing annoyance of loud raps which, though diligently investigated, could not be traced to any human agency, and soon caused Mr. Weekman to abandon his residence. ahandon his residence

Heard Mysterious Rappings.

Then it was on March 1, 1848, John for unrevealed truths were allured even from foreign lands, eager to have a talk being directed by some controlling intelligence. The family had retired during a brief lull in the mysterious rapping, when suddenly it began again, occuring this time near the bed oc-cupied by the two daughters, Margaretta and Catherine, the latter known best to spiritualists as Kate. It is al-leged that Kate had discovered that by rattling a window sash the mysterious rapping would respond. On this occasion the child shouted:

"Now go it, old Splitfoot!"

Then she snapped her fingers six times, receiving six raps in reply. Her mother, who had by this time determiner, who had by this time determiner. mined there was some form of intelligence in the sounds, called out:
"How old is Margaretta?"

"Nine," was the response.
"How many children have I?" This was the first seeming error as Mrs. Fox had but five children. Then

"Twelve," came the raps.
"How old is Kate?"

"How many children have I living?"

"How many dead?"

This was correct. Will you respond if I call in a

affirmative, and a neighbor woman was

brought in, and to her astonishment the spirit told her accurately how many children she had—living and dead. Of course the strange "geings-on" at the Fox homestead aroused all the country and for a month the house was sur-rounded with visitors, and slowly the information was learned that the rappings came from the perturbed spirit of a man who had been murdered and robbed in the old house and buried twelve feet in the cellar. Some of his bones, it was alleged, were unearthed

soon afterward the Fox family removed to Rochester and the same spiritual manifestations continued in their home, but only when Catherine Margaretta were present. By using the letters of the alphabet in the manner already indicated the Fox sisters said they had found a great number of de-parted spirits who desired to talk with them and to see them as a medium of nunication with their departed

At length the alleged spirits communicated with the Fox girls their de-sire that there should be a public meet-ing, at which a committee of investi-gation, chosen by the audience, should determine whether they were genuine determine whether they were genuine spirits, and produced their so-called manifestations without human aid. Such a meeting accordingly was held in Corinthian hall, Rochester, in November, 1849. The Fox sisters appeared on the stage and the spiritual phenomena, being freely manifested, were investigated by a committee of prominent were were effect continuing their reserves. men, who, after continuing their re-searches for several days, reported their inability to trace them to any

human agency.

The fame of the Fox sisters was now national and when they appeared in New York in the following May, announcing themselves as "spiritual mediums," a phrase which originated with them, they created an intense furore. These two young girls had thus founded a new faith, to which they gave the name of spiritualism.

Multitude of Believers. Humble as was its origin and insignificant as was the character of its first manifestations, it soon found a multitude of believers in both hemispheres. Spiritual mediums soon sprang up all over the country and were soon multiplied by hundreds and even by thousands. No better evidence of the power of the new faith over the minds of men and of its perpetuity could possibly be desired than the fact

WHO FOUNDED GHOSTLY SECT claimed to be in full open communication with the spiritual world and to bold daily conversations of the most familiar character with spirits and with

angels. Prominent among such mystical thinkers were Jacob Bohme, or Boheman, Spencer, J. Godfrey Arnold, John William Peterson, John Albert Bengel, Heinrich Jung Stilling, Mme, Guyon, Oetinger and Swedenborg. The last named, when on his deathbed in 1772, predicted that time there would be a general revelation from the smith Founding of Modern Spiritualism.

Special Correspondence to The Globe.

NEWARK, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Mrs.

Margaretta Fox Smith, the last of the celebrated Fox sisters, founders of the spiritualistic sect, is dead. Mrs. Smith had been in poor health since the death of her brother, Davis S. Fox, seven months ago. She had just celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday.

Spiritualists all over the world celebrated two years ago the fifty-second anniversary of the origin of modern

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Subject of Prophecy.

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besides the prediction of Swedenborg the birth of modern Spiritualism was prophesied twice. In 1843 some members of the Shaker communities in New Lebanon and Watervliet, N. Y., seemed to be under some strange psychological influence, which threw them into a trance. While in that condition they delivered long discourses in the names of eminent men of bygone ages, by whose spirits they said they were possessed. After these manifestations had continued for nearly a year the spirits bade the brethren a solemn adieu, telling of what had passed, but to treasure it in their hearts, and promising that in a few years they would return and show to the whole world the same manifestations which they had revealed to a chosen few of the pious members of the Shaker communities.

In 1843, too, one Andrew Jackson

Davis, a poor, ignorant country lad, in Davis, a poor, ignorant country lad, in the employ of a farmer of Orange county, N. Y., was mesmerized into a trance by one William Livingstone, and ever afterward seemed to have the power of passing into such a condition at will. Though he was so illiterate he could scarcely read or write, yet in the fall of 1846, while in the trance state, he dictated, under the title of "The Principles of Nature, Her Divine" state, he dictated, under the title of "The Principles of Nature, Her Divine evelations and a Voice to Mankind," learned treatise on ontological, cosmical, theological, spiritual and social

Another Century of Mystery.

In this work he predicted that "communication with the spiritual world would ere long assume the form of a living demonstration," a prophecy which the Spiritualists believe to have been fulfilled accurately as the spiritualists believe to have been fulfilled, as was that of Sweden-borg and that of the spirits to the Shakers, by the manifestations at this village in 1847-48.

The little village of Moravia in cen-tral New York was also about fifteen years ago one of the greatest centers of Spiritualistic activity in the United States—indeed in the world. It was a

of Spiritualistic activity in the United States—indeed in the world. It was a modern Endor. At the bidding of its potent medium, the famous Mary Andrews, rourners anxious to commune with loved ones lost wended their way by hundreds and thousands to the shores of Lake Owasco and found, or thought they found, all that they sought. Widows of statesmen and judges went there—statesmen and judges went princes—a curious medley of men and women of all ranks and occupations. One of the most noted of the visitors was the relict of the martyred Abraham

D. Fox and his family became its occupants. The mysterious raps still continued. The neighbors were called in on occasions and every possible effort made to trace their origin, but in vain. It was on the night of March 31 that the mysterious rap first gave evidence of heave directed by save evidence the mysterious converse were solidities or vanities lighter than air, they certainly vanities lighter than air, they certainly was himterests and ther than air, they

> forting were the communications received by her from the invisible world that she determined if possible to live all the days of her remaining life where she could at any moment converse with sale of advice, which came unmistakably from her late revered husband, she made a husband, she made a husband and the proposed employed on the real-state of the real-state she made a business proposal to the great medium. She would purchase for \$11,000 the building, put up on the shore of beautiful Owages specially for shore of beautiful Owasco specially for the accommodation of mourners, and enter into possession of the business. But there was one thing that she could was inalienable. It was a part of her own mysterious personality. She would act as medium if the widow would pay her a stipulated salary and the bar-

Two Suitors Arrive.

Just then two gentlemen arrived on the scene. They had no broken hearts for spirits to mend, but came to make

that even its denouncement as the ant of the other's condition. One day, shallowest, filmsiest humbuggery by when rowing upon the lake, mutual those who founded it and their state-

that even its denouncement as the shallowest, filmsiest humbuggery by those who founded it and their statement that it is an out and out fraud originated by two little girls solely in a spirit of mischief, have been powerless to overthrow or even to shake it.

But believers in Spiritualism now go far back beyond the Fox sisters for the origin of their faith. So long ago as the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries there were many persons who professed to be under the direct guidance of the Divine Spirit, and who may, in that sense, have been called Spiritualists. Those same individuals also claimed to be in full open community.

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marriage.

The new husband became later man-The new husband became later manager of the spiritual business. His wife had a carpet which on no account must be cut. Its pattern could not be sacrificed. Alas! every room in the shrine-house was too small. "I can manage that," said the new husband, "I can make the seanceroom larger," "How?" asked the wife in amazement. "Why, dan't we have that there is false don't you know that there is a false wall on all sides of that room about a foot or so distant from the real wall?"

No communication from the spirit world had ever revealed to the soul of the late mourner information half so marvelous. Up to this time her confidence in the truth of Spiritualism had been complete. But when the inner tier of board was removed—anyone may see the lines of nail marks on the existing floor—and when the blind passage was opened to the light of day, faith in darkness left the soul of that woman forever. She at once refused to go on with a business which she thus discovered to be an imposture. She dismissed the medium and her train of spirits

nunities.

In 1843, too, one Andrew Jackson, bayis, a poor, ignorant country lad, in the last few weeks has herself gone in person to the world of spirits. Before withdrawing from the scene she made acknowledgment on her deathbed that rance by one William Livingstone and she knew there was no truth in Spirit-ualism—affirming in evidence that she had never allowed any of her daughters to be present at a seance; that she had never brought them up to be-lieve in it, but had sent them to a conlieve in it, but had sent them to a convent to be properly educated in the religious faith to which she herself belonged. She asked the Roman Catholic priest of the village to hear her formal confession, to administer the last rites to her and to receive her back into the church from which she had wandered. About to dismount from his sleigh to do as the poor woman had requested him, he was refused access to her by her immediate relatives. Her confession, however, was previously made to reliable persons. Such is the end, such is the confession of one of the most successful practitioners in Spiritmost successful practitioners in Spirit-ualism that America and probably the

#### WOULD RESTRAIN RAILROAD COMPANY

Great Legal Battle Between the Gould-Wabash Interests and Pennsyl-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- On Thursday next, in the United States court sitting at Pittsburg, the Western Union Telegraph company will file a suit praying was the relict of the martyred Abraham Lincoln. Report has it that searchers for unrevealed truths were allured even ing any poles, wires or fixtures of the ing any poles, wires or fixtures of the plaintiff corporation from the land owned by the defendant company east of

burger and General Solicitor Esterbrook representing the Western Union, tendered the Pennsylvania Railroad company a not disclosed. This bond was refused by

pased upon the proposition that its poles and wires rightfully occupy space along the tracks of the Pennsylvania because not buy. Mary Andrews had that which of the general grants under what is known as the post road rights. This sets up the contention that the right of way along the railroad cannot be legally restricted for the reason that the government uses the railroad for transmission of the mails, and that, therefore, the railroads are public servants in the broadest possible sense. The Western Union

MISS MABEL C. AHLSTROM,

Of Grantsburg, Wis., the Youngest County School Superintendent in the United States.



Miss Ahlstrom, running independently, was elected county superintendent of Burnett county by a majority of 904 votes. Miss Ahlstrom is only twenty-one years of age, and is, no doubt, the youngest county superintendent of schools in the United States. Her home is in Grantsburg, and she is a graduate of the Minneapolis Central high school



# Thanksgiving Day Specials

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SIDEBOARD. Well made, nicely finished, has handsome French bev-

eled mirror and rococo carving. No 381-Very similar in

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No. 40	Square	8	ft.	\$10.00			\$7.25
No. 018	Square,	10	ft.	\$12.50			\$8.00
No. 243	Square,	10	ft.	\$12.50			19.00
No. 245	Round,	6	ft.	\$10.00			\$7.75
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Special Thanksgiving Bargains On our Discount Table ... 25 per cent off CHAFING DISHES.

Sutterley's best nickel dishes, with powerful improved lamp-and receipt

book with each. Prices \$3.75 to \$6.75.

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## Farwell St. Paul's Leading Housefurnishers.

WORLD'S FAIR TOWER

vania Corporations.

This move will mark the beginning of a great legal battle between the Gould-Wabash interests and the Pennsylvania

enabled Mary to attract to herself a perfect stream of gold.

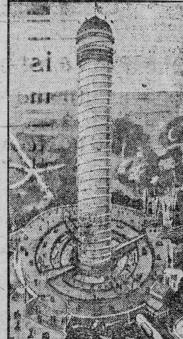
A mourner came from Rochester who had recently become a widow. So combad recently become a widow. So combad recently become a widow.

money out of Spiritualism. Both, the legend of the lake has it, fell in love with the new proprietress of the shrine of spirits. Each was, however, ignorights of the railroad company.

STEEL STRUCTURE OVER 1,000 FEET IN HEIGHT IS PLANNED

Will Be Circular in Form With Aerial Railway on Outside - Observatory on Top Will Hold 7,000 Sightseers-Interior to Contain Woman's Temple and Other Features.

A gigantic circular steel tower 1,050 n height, 180 feet in diameter and 585 feet in circumference, will be a leading attraction at Forest Park, St. Louis, during the world's fair of 1904. The enterprise is in the hands of the



Crystal Palace Tower company and will in itself be an exhibition of scien-

square miles of landscape can be surveyed? which will be included hun-

veyed \newhich will be included hundreds of suburban towns and villages and about 150 miles of the sweep of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

The observatory will be surmounted by a dome in which will be located a thoroughly equipped wireless telegraph station. Here instructors will impart to visitors information regarding the

to visitors information regarding the latest evolution in the science of tele-graphic communication and operators

graphic communication and operators will give exhibitions of the methods of transmitting messages.

Special Railway Transit.

motors, to each of which will be at-tached air compressors operated dur-ing the ascent and descent by the wheels of the car, thus storing up suf-

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Nov. 15.-Eugene Lockard, of Seymour street, is one of a score of heirs to whom a legacy of millions of dollars has fallen. Just how will in itself be an exhibition of scientific and mechanical skill.

The central feature of the Crystal Palace tower is a mammoth cylindrical column of the dimensions given above and-constructed entirely of steel plates riveted together. At a height of 925 feet above the ground the tower will be crowned by an observatory, having a capacity of 7,000 people and furnished with felescopes and field glasses for viewing the surrounding country. From this great height thousands of square miles of landscape can be surmany millions the property is valued at is indefinite, as attorneys are now engaged in straightening out the estate left by a granduncle of Mr. Lockard, who died a quarter of a century

> erations, finally being in the possession at the present time of Isaac Stoy, of Sherwood, Mich.
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> Mr. Lockard's mother, who was a sister of Isaac Stoy, died a few years ago. She left two sons, Eugene, of this village, and Andrew of Union City, Mich., who will share equally in her division of the immense estate. The chore of each will assily reach \$500,000. share of each will easily reach \$500,000, as much of the property is in oil holdings that are valuable. Besides the actual value of the land.

a large sum has accumulated in rents which have not been paid in many cases, since the Civil war, when the estate became involved through the disappearance of the last direct heir.

Lawyers have been busy during the years since that time and have now established the claim of the heirs to the wheels of the car, thus storing up surficient power for each trip.

The system of elevator cages within the tower, two on each set of cables, one being up when the other is down, will provide in conjunction with be endless palace car a total carrying carrying carrying to the conjunction of the disappearance of the last direct heir. Lawyers have been busy during the years since that time and have now established the claim of the heirs to the entire property included in the original lease made ninety-nine years ago.

Within the base of the tower several floors will afford space for panoramic exhibitions, reception rooms, cafes and restaurants, where guides and attendrestaurants, where guides and attendants speaking various languages will direct visitors and impart information. At the close of the world's fair the Crystal Palace Tower company will construct within the lower part of the tower as many additional floors as may be necessary to properly display such exhibits as can be secured for a preparate of the construct of the construct of the construct of the construction of the const permanent exposition. One floor will be added for an international audi-torium and conservatory of music, and one for a woman's temple, where meetings and conventions may be assem-

The cost of building and equipping the crystal palace tower is placed at \$2,000,000, and the fund is being raised by popular subscription.

### **OLD MUSKET PROVES** CLAIM TO A VILLAGE

Tonawanda (N. Y.) Man Is One of Several Who Believe That a Town Belongs to Them.

The village of Stoy, Pa., is part of the estate left to the heirs of the late John Stoy, a Pennsylvania pioneer. The old man was a granduncle of Eugene Lock-ard. He kased several hundred acres of land for a term of ninety-nine years and the lease has just expired. After the property was leased to John Stoy a village sprang up on a part of it and a village sprang up on a part of it and was named after Stoy, who was the largest property holder in the vicinity.

At the time the lease was drawn up an old musket owned by the original lessee was described in them, it being agreed that the gun should pass from one heir to another as a proof of the ownership if there was any dispute when the ninety-nine year lease should when the ninety-nine year lease should expire. From John Stoy, the original owner, the gun descended through gen-erations, finally being in the possession

# en wire curtain suspended from and entirely covering the walls of the interior will be thickly studded with cut glass crystals, from which the rays from handreds of arc lights will be re-

from hundreds of arc lights will be reflected in all the colors of the rainbow, producing a light scene of marvelous beauty and brilliancy.

The base of the tower will be surrounded by a lagoon, the bottom of which will be lined with salt blocks from the Rocky mountain beds. The water will be agitated by means of a mechanical wave producer, and its exhiliarating effects may be enjoyed by visitors.

Fountain to Cool the Air.

Immediately outside the lagoon will be a promenade street car and automobile landing or depot, from which the multitudes coming and going will enter the tower or the aerial palace area. The lagoon will be a promenade was produced and surface and seventh street, and the board of aldermen. If a millionaire ever broke into the ranks of the two, as far as the Saintly City is concerned, history has not taken advantage of the fact by making it a matter of record. This does not furnish material from which to draw the conclusion that the poor are "agin" the rich, perhaps the latter discontinuous divantages advantages and gratifies many wishes, but it is a notable fact that it has been a missing quantity in the make-up of St. Paul's two law making bodies, the assembly and the board of aldermen, Frank J. Huber, president of the board, and Andrew Dahlquist, the representative of the Third ward. Their places of business, the one at Cedar and Seventh street, among the most exclusive of their class in the city. Both are tried in the game of politics and while it has not brought them unbounded wealth they have the respect of their constituency.

Two saloon keepers and one promoter of a cure for the liquor habit seems an odd combination, but the "arks of the two conclusions that the poor are "agin" the rich, perhaps the latter discontinuous davantages and and sand the other at Sibley and Sixth, are among the most exclusive of their class in the city. Both are tried in the game of politics and while it has not brought the conclusion that the poor are "agin" the rich perhaps the conclusion that the poor are the multitudes coming and going will enter the tower or the aerial palace car. The lagoon will be skirted by ever spouting fountains, through which a draught of air will pass into the tower at its base and be drawn upward by the forces of nature, cooling the interior of the column and the abservatory, though the atmosphere be dry and depressing elsewhere.

Within the base of the tower several countries provided it carrest to recognition provided it carrest and the lowly calling of a city-council man and have never sought it, but it does go to show that the American your public while not adverse to the one, yet is aware of the leaven that a liberal mixture of the other brings.

cupation provided it cares to partici-Previous condition and present callrevious condition and present calling offer no bar to participation in American politics, and perhaps this was never—better exemplified than in the make up of the two St. Paul law making bodies. Wealth, great wealth, has no place in its ranks, but a variety of interests and occupations are represented perhaps greater in numrepresented, perhaps greater in number than in any previous council. Of the twenty members that compose the board of aldermen and the assembly no less than thirteen distinct profes sions and occupations are to be found.

There Are Thirteen Professions. Four lawyers.

Two real estate dealers.
Two saloon keepers.
One jag curist. One plumber. One tailor. One brickmaker.
One bank clerk.
One retired merchant.

Two doctors

One horse shoer. Of the professions, if such a distinction can be made in enumerating the various callings, that of laweyr has the lead, no less than four the lead, no less than four of the twenty members being disciples of Blackstone. Three, Frank Arnold, Michael Doran, Jr., and Howard Wheeler, are members of the assembly, while only one, Leonard J. Dobner, is to be found in the board of aldermen. Dobner, and Wheeler have twice serve-Dobner and Wheeler have twice serv

ed their constituency, while Doran and Arnold are beginning their political ca-reers. Of the four all enjoy a fair patronage and a compentency, but the world has so far failed to recognize them as millionaires or even approach-The two physicians are found in the persons of Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann who is president of the assembly, and Dr. E. H. Whitcomb, also a member of that body. Both are old in the game of politics. Here perhaps wealth alone has a distinguishing mark. Dr. Schiffmann is conceded to be the wealthiest man holding office in St. Paul today and he is perhaps the most progressive of those that go to make up the assembly. Wealth here is su-bordinated to a strict observance of the needs and desires of his constitu-ency. Dr. E. H. Whitcomb is among the most eminent of his profession in

St. Paul and enjoys a large practice, yet finds time to give the demands of his office its fullest due. Two Deal in Meat.

Assemblyman Henry Haas and Otto Rohland, alderman from the Fifth ward, are identified with the butcher's calling, an occupation that has brought want. Assemblymen Haas is of the well known meat firm of Haas Bros., one of the largest in its line in the city, while the shop conducted by Ald. Rohland is to the Fifth ward its principal purveyor of meats.

The real estate interests of St. Paul

The real estate interests of St. Paul are represented by Michael J. Moriarty, of the Sixth wird, and David R. Elder, aldermen from the Tenth ward. Mr. Moriarty has only lately been.

Inree are a unit when it comes to caring for the city's interest. Assemblyman H. C. Schurmeler conducts an institution for the cure of the liquor habit, and he is one of the most respected of the St. Paul city council. He is an aggressive member and many good things have resulted from his

A Miscellaneous Bunch.

One plumber, one tailor, one re-One plumber, one tailor, one retired merchant, one bank clerk, one bricklayer, one horse shoer, one tanner, could a greater variety of occupations be found in one body of men. No previous council, perhaps, has equeled it and it is hardly likely that it will happen again in years. John E. Holt, alderman from the First ward is the plushes of the the First ward is the plumber of the city council; Mathew Bantz, aldermen of the Eight ward, is the tailor; J. W. L. Corning, of the Seventh ward, is a brick and tile maker: John W. Hirka brick and the maker; John W. Hirk-ens, alderman of the Ninth ward, in the capacity of bookkeeper of the Capital bark, is credited with bank clerk as his occupation; William E. Busch-mann, alderman of the Second ward, follows the calling of a horse shoer; Assemblyman Rosen, as head and own-er of one of the largest fur dressing er of one of the largest fur dressing establishments in the Northwest, is the tanner, and Assemblyman Van Slyke is the member listed as retired. Or those named not one, unless it be Assemblyman Rosen, can be credited as rich, but they all have sufficient of this world's goods to make them fairly in-dependent. In their respective lines of business they are among the most progressive. Their individuality is not confined to any particular sphere or class. They are identified with the people and thus are enabled to understand and cater to their wants in the administration of the city's affairs.

Of the two council bodies the board of aldermen it will be seen carries within its ranks the greatest diversity in point of occupations. The professions predominate in the assembly. This body is elected at large, while the vote getting efforts of the other body is confined to particular districts.

### RIVAL FOR A WIDOW IS GAGGED AND BOUND

Favored Swain's Assailants Carried Him to a Bridge and Were About to Throw Him Into River.

OWOSSO, Mich., Nov. 15 .- Albert Porter, a local painter and paper-hanger, was nearer death last night probably than he will be again until his hour has come. Jealous rivals for the affections of Mrs. Ida Curtis, waitress at Sloane's restaurant caught Por-ter about 8 o'clock on Washington street bridge. The electric light is two blocks away, and the bridge is in a dense shadow

Porter was seized from behind, gag-ged, bound hand and foot, and was about to be thrown into Shiawasse rivabout to be thrown into Shiawasse river, when the coming of Frank Hiler frightened Porter's assailants. They dropped Porter and fled. Porter was released by Hiler, and reported the affair to the police. He asserts he recognized one of his assailants, and the fellow will be arrested.

The railing of the bridge is five feet high, and as Porter struggled violently, the men found it impossible to get

Mr. Moriarty has only lately been identified with this particular line of business, but Mr. Elder is a pioneer. Neither is counted among the wealthy, but they are above want.

Man's inner refreshment is colored. Man's inner refreshment is catered to other suitors, which by no less than two members of the quarrels in the past.

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