

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

The Beautiful Ballad of Waska Wee. Her voice was sweet as a lean-go-lin...

Now lovely Waska Singly Wee, So good to hear, and sweet to see...

This Turkish man a turban had, This Turkish man was straggling...

"O fly with me to my own Turkey! And robes of gold I'll give to thee..."

Now simple Waska Singly Wee, So good to hear, and sweet to see...

But though her heart was full of gloe, She hung her head and said to he:

Then this horrid, old Turkish man Declared he'd die on the English plan...

How much will it be, this widow's teak?"

Now the Mi-ka-do was wondrous wise. He opened his mouth and shut his eyes...

Then saw the maid to the Court of Lords, Where every man wore a brace of swords...

They sat in the council from dawn till night, And sat again till morning light...

At the end of it all, as you well might know, Was naught left of the Turkish beau...

Early life of Najar Andre.

Andre was a Swiss merchant in London, where he was probably born...

Andre entered his father's counting room as a clerk when he was nearly seventeen years old...

Andre's mother, a younger brother, and three sisters were the only ones who remained in the interior of England...

Andre's father, a young lady named Honora Seward, was the "bright particular star"...

Andre was delighted, and tried to speedily light the torch of Hymen, but wiser counselors interposed...

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For power, parental sternly saw, and strove To tear the holy bands of plighted love...

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AITKIN.

Ark. Minn., May 10, 1876. Tribune:—The steamer Pokegama left here on her second trip for Grand Rapids on Tuesday, with a fair amount of freight. Capt. Houghton reports the river full of logs, and all the drives in a fair way of getting out.

Major Camp arrived here from his up river camp on Tuesday. The Major is looking fine, and can "do" that laugh as natural as ever.

Dave Willard and Snell are still in the "ducking" business. Snell asserts that, from actual experience, Mud river water is very wet, and that it is hard to swim with that new pair of No. 14 Burt's.

Granger Jenkins and farmer Williams are just more than putting in crops. Croquet is now the only game played here, with the exception of a little "draw" and "7-up." Aquatic.

The following very sensible letter from Hon. Ignatius Donnelly appears in the last issue of the American Newspaper Reporter: Centlemen—I have read your comments in your issue of April 24, in reference to the Minnesota law for the exemption of publishers' materials to the amount of \$2,000. You mistake the facts:

The law referred to simply extends to editors and publishers the same kind of exemption, though less in degree, now conferred by law upon almost every other class of persons in this State. The lawyer can hold a library, worth perhaps \$50,000, free from execution; the doctor can hold his library and surgical implements, worth perhaps \$5,000, free from execution; the musician's tools, however costly, are similarly exempted; the farmer's household exemption includes eighty acres of land and the improvements thereon, a pair of horses, piano, furniture, pictures, library, etc., etc.

But one of our judges strained the law to hold that the only tools exempted to an editor were a pair of scissors and a lead pencil; and under this ruling an opposition newspaper in Ring county, with press, type, etc., worth several hundred dollars, was cashed out of existence for a debt of \$20 by a conspiracy of his neighbors. The outrage was regarded as so great that a republican legislature passed, almost unanimously, the law you refer to. If directed against all exemptions of all kinds; but so long as the laws of the State give an unlimited exemption to lawyers, doctors, ministers, mechanics, farmers, etc., it does not seem unreasonable to grant an exemption of \$2,000 for the protection of country newspapers. If the principle is right it should apply to all pursuits. As I introduce in the State Senate the bill you refer to, I take the liberty of making this explanation. Very respectfully yours, LOUISIAS DOWSELEY.

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