

THE STAR.
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The expression changes with the instant. The beauty flashes, and is gone, or gives place to a still higher beauty, as the light that plays in fitful corruscations along the Northern sky, coming and going but never still.

PUGILISTIC.

A rattling little 'mill' of a couple or more rounds came off in the vicinity of "Democratic Head Quarters," on last Tuesday evening, without the usual preliminary aids of forfeit money, stakes, training, backers, referee's, sponge or bottle holders. The candidates for pugilistic honors were Mr. Rearick and Jno. A'Hearn. Neither was declared victor as the friends of the parties interfered. It appears that the difficulty resulted in a misapprehension on the part of Mr. R. who while passing in his TANNER regalia, received a little mud in the eye, thrown by some children playing behind Mr. A. Mr. R. supposed it to be a tobacco quid thrown by Mr. A. and without asking any questions, went in for wiping out the insult and his eye at the same time—but owing to kind friends there was no particular damage done.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A terrible and fatal accident occurred at the new Grain Warehouse of Messrs. Strong and Newell on Tuesday afternoon. A number of small boys were playing in the upper room in and about the hoppers; among the rest was a son of Mr. Coombs, the Blacksmith, who, while in a hopper unfortunately got caught by the descending grain and was forced to the bottom. Mr. Newell was apprized of the fact by the other boys present and hastened at once to the hopper pointed out, and instead of one boy, found two. By superhuman efforts he saved one, but the other it was impossible to save, though he jeopardized his life several times in the attempt. This terrible accident should be a warning to Warehouse men to keep small boys from around such places. If this was an isolated accident, perhaps there would be no need for comments, but it is not. A boy lost his life in the same way three weeks since in Gardner, another in Pontiac about six weeks since, and again another in Chenoa, this with two more

in Bloomington makes a list of six deaths all in precisely the same manner, inside of two months.

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