

Miscellaneous.

The publisher of the St. Anthony Democrat, charged with libeling Gov. Austin, has been held to await the action of the grand jury.

At Memphis, on Monday, Michael Maloney, an ex-policeman, who killed a negro some years since, was found guilty of murder in the first degree.

A man named Bonnets was found murdered on the state road about eight miles from Salt Lake City, Sunday morning, with four bullets in his body.

At Wheeling, W. Va., on Wednesday, John Mulcahy, convicted of the murder of a man named Sullivan, was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

At the request of many leading citizens the government has ordered a portion of a regiment of regular infantry to Chicago for the protection of property.

Hawkins the Mormon, tried and convicted of bigamy at Salt Lake, was on Saturday sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and be imprisoned not less than three years.

J. Daly, a private soldier at the Taylor Barracks, in Louisville, shot with a Springfield rifle and instantly killed J. T. Williams, another private. Williams had been too intimate with Daly's wife.

The Philadelphia Health Officer's report gives the number of small pox cases during last week 516, and for the year 1,617. The death from small pox during the week were 86, and for the year 283.

ALFRED SHELDY, Armitstead O. Quinn, C. C. Nash, R. Houston, Samuel Hardin, and Clement Prutting, of Grand Parish, were arrested by government detectives under the Ku-Klux law, charged with murder.

BETHLEHEM SMITH, a young girl eleven years old, committed suicide in New York on Friday, by swallowing Paris green. It is said that the cause for the act was because her parents prevented her attending a party.

HENRY DEAN THOMSON, a well-known newspaper correspondent and reporter, has commenced an action for libel against the Tribune Printing Company and L. W. Powell, of Minneapolis, for \$25,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

Two boiler explosions occurred at the Vulcan Works, in South St. Louis, on Monday, James Penny was fatally scalded and seven or eight others more or less seriously injured.

No material damage was done to the property.

A SPEECH from Mason, Miss., says Weisler, who killed Shibley, of Louisville, two months ago at Corinth, by upsetting a lamp upon him to cover robbery, was shot dead day night by an unknown party and killed.

CHARLES DEAN, a prominent citizen of Greenwood, Miss., while returning home from the Masonic Lodge, last week, was shot and killed by an unknown assassin, who fired him, Harry Mullin, who was accompanying him, but missed him.

The operatives in Chemnitz, a large manufacturing town in Saxony, have struck work. They demand a reduction of time to ten hours, and increased pay for over-work. In consequence of these operations twenty factories have been suspended.

JOSEPH JENKIE, an illicit distiller, was arrested in Brooklyn by revenue officers, but broke away. The police fired several shots without effect, but seriously wounded a nobody, subsequently the police arrested Jenkie and both of the revenue officers.

WILLIAM G. DAYNERT shot and killed George Chamberlain and George Francis, near Marshfield, Webster county, Mo., last Saturday night. The murder was a cold-blooded affair.

The British mail steamer Venezuelan look fire at sea on her voyage from Liverpool. The flames were extinguished on reaching the harbor of Santa Marta, by putting the forward part of the vessel, and extinguishing one of the water-tight compartments. The fire lasted thirty-one hours. It will take ten days to repair it.

JUDGE BARNARD has expressed a determination to stop imprisonment for debt or as witness, and that he had no doubt the murderers of Nathan would have been discovered, but for a fear on the part of some one who had seen them of indefinite imprisonment.

JAMES TROTTER was recently murdered near Indian Ford, Butler Co., Mo., by a man named Dyer, who approached his victim from behind, and with a cleaver, nearly cut off his head at a blow. Trotter's alleged offense was cohabitation with a crazy woman. Dyer fled and has not been caught.

RO JOSEPH advises to October 8th give up the full text of the emancipation bill. It frees all children born of slaves after its date, and all slaves of the government, numbering seventeen hundred, and establishes an emancipation fund for the benefit of existing slaves.

The Government is investigating the charges against Judge J. W. Wright, of Washington, formerly of Indians, in relation to the collection of bounties and pensions due Indians, soldiers, of the Creek, Cherokee and Seminole nations, who served on the frontier during the rebellion. The alleged frauds are said to amount to nearly \$40,000.

JUDGE RICHARDSON writes from London, October 21st, that the whole syndicate process will be a complete success. The syndicate is doing every thing in accordance with the agreements, and the bonds so delivered will be closed by the 1st of December.

The Russian science congress, lately in session at Kief, was compelled to remove a village in the neighborhood, in consequence of the ravages of the cholera. Kief, which is situated on the bank of the Dnieper, has a population of 50,000, and is the capital of the province of that name. Three weeks ago the dealers from cholera reached the frightful average of one hundred.

At the instance of Gov. Austin of Minnesota, a warrant has been issued for the arrest of the editor of the St. Anthony Democrat for libel, the latter having published articles in his paper charging the Governor with bribery in the signing of a land grant bill. The St. Paul Pioneer having repudiated the libelous article, with an editorial confirming the statement, has also been sued for libel by the Governor.

A SIXTEEN YEAR OLD daughter of J. B. Baumberger, an old and respected merchant at Point Dako, committed suicide on Sunday evening. She had a patty quarrel with her brother about a book. The master was appealed to their father, who decided against the girl. She immediately left her seat, went to her bed room and swallowed a large dose of arsenic, which she was in the habit of using for her complexion. Her death ensued in a few hours afterward.

The Chicago underwriters have agreed upon the following schedule for rates of insurance:

On elevators, 5 per cent.; on buildings, 1 per cent.; on contents in brick packing houses, 2½ per cent.; on contents of frame packing houses, not staved; lumber yards, 3½ per cent.; brick dwellings, 5 per cent.; contents, 5 per cent.; frame dwellings, 1 per cent.; contents, same frame commercial risks, when built according to specifications, 3½ per cent.; and on contents, 5 per cent.

Aboard.

A PRIVATE letter from Buenos Ayres says that there was trifling prevalence in the country of small-pox during the past summer. Twenty-six thousand deaths from yellow fever occurred in Buenos Ayres, and thirty thousand deaths in the province of Corrientes.

SPECIAL telegrams from Mexico report the surrender of the Juarezist forces of Salsalaco to a revolutionary command. General Treviño found a considerable amount of war material in place. Ecatepec is prepared to defend Nogales against the revolutionists, who have pronounced against Juarez in the Mexican army.

An almanac of the Pope is published, in which, while he recognises the bishops appointed by the Italian government, as possessing the requisite qualifications, he protests against the ecclesiasticism and protects against the invasion of the Holy See.

"Good," said the boy-man, "we shall not, and with their fanning spears they thrust the ball under the ice."

"No, indeed," they answered, setting up a grim laugh, "we shall not, and with their fanning spears they thrust the ball under the ice."

"Good," said the boy-man, who rushed upon the four brothers and thrust them into the water. The ball

The Escanaba Tribune.

CHAS. D. JEWELL, Proprietor.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

TERMS: \$2.50 a Year, in Advance.

VOL. II.

ESCANABA, DELTA CO., MICH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1871.

NO. 50.

Works and Days.

By JOHN W. CHADWICK.

To break the gently undulating sea
With cars that even to kiss it lovingly,
And watch the cables as they rock back
Along my winding track.

To rest upon my oars, and say I glide—
With wind and current, in the cooling tide
To dip my hands, while something seems to say
Within me, "Let us play."

To keep as may be to the longest shore,
As far as the eye can see, the shingly shore,
Watching the moon-locked floor, untraced
Save by the feet of God.

It was dark in the deep, the sun might, too,
Pierced its icy curtains through and through,
And touches many a wonder that shades
The lowest tide.

How beautiful the sunlight on the sea,
When waves by millions twinkle as in glee !
But alas the sunlight in the sea whose plain
To me didst fair seem.

I glorify the pebbles with its rays ;
It turns gray sand to perfect chrysoprase ;
Plays with the tawny tones of the rocks
As with a madam's locks.

Ante to some sequined mask I lie,
And see the tide, the moon, the stars, the sky,
And feel the breath quickens onward flies,
Mine is the trust prize.

I watch the race with neither hope nor fear,
One to another other is to me more dear ;
My prize the bright of the sight —
Unselfish pure delight.

Last and wonder what the cliffs would say,
If they could speak, remembering the day,
When first, "Thus far, no farther," was said ;
"Here the broad waves stayed."

What suns have known, what storms have left their
Sights the silence of the night !

Now, undressing, long straight is it and still,
Now when the day is away, the dragon flies,
Their brother dives with the shingly shore
On the long hoarding shore !

That fast-of sound is set a gong that tells
How deep the silence is ; like Sunday day,
Which, ringing, tell the resting village o'er
How still it was before.

These are my works and days : in these I drown,
And let no seadie rumble as it may,
Day after wavy day.

But when the summer days are sweetly over,
And great fall clouds go floating overhead ;
When waves bark along the pleasant ways
With golden-red robes :

Then will I look again to see

Than all the sights more beautiful to me ;
Where friends are gathered to hear,
Than all the sounds more dear,

From Old and New November.

THE LITTLE SPIRIT,

Or Boy-Man, or the Origin of the

Fairy.

In a little lodge at a beautiful spot on a lake shore, alone with his sister, lived a boy remarkable for the smallness of his stature. Many large rocks were scattered around their habitation, and it had a wild, out-of-the-way look.

The boy grew no larger as he advanced in years, and yet, as he had a bad spirit of his own, and loved deadly to play the master of the lodge.

One day in winter he told his sister to make him a ball to play with, as he meant to have some sport along the shore on the clear ice. When she handed him no to go too far, but he laughed at her and posted off in high glee, throwing his ball before him and leaping after it as fast as his ball. After he had run some time he saw what seemed four dark spots upon the ice, straight before him.

When he came up to the shore he was surprised to see four large, tall men lying on the ice, spearing fish.

They were four brothers, looking exactly alike. As the little boy man approached the nearest looked up, and in his turn he was surprised to see such a tiny being, and, turning to his sister, he said,

"Of course," said the boy-man, "and four there always shall be of them," and, going out himself, the boy-man raised the brothers to their feet, and giving each a push, one with his face to the east, another to the west, a third to the south, and the last to the north, he sent them to wander about the earth ; and whenever you see four men just alike they are the four brothers whom the little spirit is dispersed upon their travels.

Of course there was great rejoicing in the lodge over the triumph of the little boy man over his enemies, and that evening his sister said, as they sat talking to each other in the parlour, by the light of each other's eyes—for

"My brother, it is strange that you, who can do so much, are no wiser than the loko, who gets all his light from the moon, which shines or not as it pleases."

"And is not that light enough?" asked the little spirit.

"Quite enough," the sister replied,

"if we but come within the lodge and not sojourn out in the clouds."

"We will have a light of our own," said the boy-man, and casting himself upon a mat by the door, commenced singing—

Fire-fly, fire-fly, bright little thing,

Light me your light, as you fly over my head ;

Give me your light o'er the grass as you cross,

Vertically go to sleep !

Come little firefly, tell me all,

Come and I'll pay you, bright bug, with a song.

Come little genie, this dace is I sing,

Bright little fairy-lae, night's little king ;

Come and I'll draw as you guide me along,

Come and I'll pay you, bright bug, with a song.

As the boy chanted this call there flitted in a pretty little fly with a gleam of light in its body that brightened the lodge, then two and two, till at last, swarming in a little array, the bright flashing of the fireflies lit up the little lodge with a thousand sparkling lamps, just as the stars were lighting the mighty hollow of the sky without.

The faces of the sister and brother upon each other from their opposite sides of the lodge, with a kindly gleam of truth ; then the boy-man, who had the lamp of the fireflies to cheer them when the sun went to rest, and no sorrow did darken their little house.

She exclaimed : "Where could you have got it ? I hope you have not stolen it."

"Tia ! look ! what a little fellow is here !"

The three others looked up, too ;

and seeing these four faces all alike,

the little spirit said to himself : "Four in one ! what fine must have in choosing their hunting shirts!"

After they had staved for a moment at the boy, they beat down their heads, intent in catching their fish. The boy thought to himself :

"These four faces fancy that I am to be put off without notice because I am so little, and they are so broad and long. They shall find out, I may find a way to show that I am not to be treated so lightly."

After they had their heads covered up, the boy-man, looking sharply about, saw that they had caught one large trout; stealing up slyly, he seized it, and placing his fingers in the gills, and tossing his ball before him, ran off at full speed.

When he stood up they could just see over the fish's head, and that it was the boy-man who was carrying it off.

The little spirit reached the lodge, and having left the trout at the door, he told his sister to go and bring in the boy he had brought home.

She exclaimed : "Where could you have got it ? I hope you have not stolen it."

"Oh," he replied, "I found it on the ice ; it was caught in our lake ; we have no right to a little lake of our own ! I shall claim all the fish that comes out of its waters ; go and cook it."

It was as much as the girl could do to drag the great trout within doors.

She cooked it, and the flavor was so delicious that she asked no more questions as to how he came by it.

The next morning the little spirit, or boy-man set off as he had the day before.

He made all sorts of sport with his ball, as he frolicked along, high over his head, or back and forth, and glided through the air if it were a living thing, and enjoyed the sport as much as the boy-man himself.

He who came within hail of the four large men, who were fishing there every day, he cast his ball with such force that it rolled into the ice hole, about which they were busy. The boy standing on the shore of the lake called out,

"Four-in-one, pray hand me my ball."

"No, indeed," they answered, setting up a grim laugh, "we shall not, and with their fanning spears they thrust the ball under the ice."

"Good," said the boy-man, who rushed upon the four brothers and thrust them into the water. The ball

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VOL. II.

ESCANABA, DELTA CO., MICH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1871.

NO. 50.

A REMARKABLE HISTORY.

By HOWARD STRICKLAND.

From the Scientific American.

In 1858, Mr. Thomas Sheehan, of Dunkirk, New York, foreman in the blacksmith department of the Erie railway shops at that place, patented a submarine grapple, which, though an ingenious invention, proved to be one for which there was little demand. This was his first invention; and the cost of its completion, together with

The Escanaba Tribune

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
BY CHAS. D. JEWELL, JR.,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
ESCANABA, DELTA CO., MICH.

TERMS \$2.50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 w.	1 m.	1 y.
1 Square	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50
2 Squares	3.00	3.00	3.00
3 Squares	4.50	4.50	4.50
4 Squares	6.00	6.00	6.00
5 Squares	7.50	7.50	7.50
6 Squares	9.00	9.00	9.00
7 Squares	10.50	10.50	10.50
8 Squares	12.00	12.00	12.00
9 Squares	13.50	13.50	13.50
10 Squares	15.00	15.00	15.00
11 Squares	16.50	16.50	16.50
12 Squares	18.00	18.00	18.00
13 Squares	19.50	19.50	19.50
14 Squares	21.00	21.00	21.00
15 Squares	22.50	22.50	22.50
16 Squares	24.00	24.00	24.00
17 Squares	25.50	25.50	25.50
18 Squares	27.00	27.00	27.00
19 Squares	28.50	28.50	28.50
20 Squares	30.00	30.00	30.00
21 Squares	31.50	31.50	31.50
22 Squares	33.00	33.00	33.00
23 Squares	34.50	34.50	34.50
24 Squares	36.00	36.00	36.00
25 Squares	37.50	37.50	37.50
26 Squares	39.00	39.00	39.00
27 Squares	40.50	40.50	40.50
28 Squares	42.00	42.00	42.00
29 Squares	43.50	43.50	43.50
30 Squares	45.00	45.00	45.00
31 Squares	46.50	46.50	46.50
32 Squares	48.00	48.00	48.00
33 Squares	49.50	49.50	49.50
34 Squares	51.00	51.00	51.00
35 Squares	52.50	52.50	52.50
36 Squares	54.00	54.00	54.00
37 Squares	55.50	55.50	55.50
38 Squares	57.00	57.00	57.00
39 Squares	58.50	58.50	58.50
40 Squares	60.00	60.00	60.00
41 Squares	61.50	61.50	61.50
42 Squares	63.00	63.00	63.00
43 Squares	64.50	64.50	64.50
44 Squares	66.00	66.00	66.00
45 Squares	67.50	67.50	67.50
46 Squares	69.00	69.00	69.00
47 Squares	70.50	70.50	70.50
48 Squares	72.00	72.00	72.00
49 Squares	73.50	73.50	73.50
50 Squares	75.00	75.00	75.00
51 Squares	76.50	76.50	76.50
52 Squares	78.00	78.00	78.00
53 Squares	79.50	79.50	79.50
54 Squares	81.00	81.00	81.00
55 Squares	82.50	82.50	82.50
56 Squares	84.00	84.00	84.00
57 Squares	85.50	85.50	85.50
58 Squares	87.00	87.00	87.00
59 Squares	88.50	88.50	88.50
60 Squares	90.00	90.00	90.00
61 Squares	91.50	91.50	91.50
62 Squares	93.00	93.00	93.00
63 Squares	94.50	94.50	94.50
64 Squares	96.00	96.00	96.00
65 Squares	97.50	97.50	97.50
66 Squares	99.00	99.00	99.00
67 Squares	100.50	100.50	100.50
68 Squares	102.00	102.00	102.00
69 Squares	103.50	103.50	103.50
70 Squares	105.00	105.00	105.00
71 Squares	106.50	106.50	106.50
72 Squares	108.00	108.00	108.00
73 Squares	109.50	109.50	109.50
74 Squares	111.00	111.00	111.00
75 Squares	112.50	112.50	112.50
76 Squares	114.00	114.00	114.00
77 Squares	115.50	115.50	115.50
78 Squares	117.00	117.00	117.00
79 Squares	118.50	118.50	118.50
80 Squares	120.00	120.00	120.00
81 Squares	121.50	121.50	121.50
82 Squares	123.00	123.00	123.00
83 Squares	124.50	124.50	124.50
84 Squares	126.00	126.00	126.00
85 Squares	127.50	127.50	127.50
86 Squares	129.00	129.00	129.00
87 Squares	130.50	130.50	130.50
88 Squares	132.00	132.00	132.00
89 Squares	133.50	133.50	133.50
90 Squares	135.00	135.00	135.00
91 Squares	136.50	136.50	136.50
92 Squares	138.00	138.00	138.00
93 Squares	139.50	139.50	139.50
94 Squares	141.00	141.00	141.00
95 Squares	142.50	142.50	142.50
96 Squares	144.00	144.00	144.00
97 Squares	145.50	145.50	145.50
98 Squares	147.00	147.00	147.00
99 Squares	148.50	148.50	148.50
100 Squares	150.00	150.00	150.00

of sinking with a hole in one of them, notwithstanding.

BILLIARDS.—E. P. Risdon the champion billiardist of Marquette county, has challenged Crosby, the Escanaba champion to play a match game for \$100 a side, here in Marquette, or \$200 at Escanaba, and has deposited \$25 as a forfeit. Now let the Escanabians' backers put up or shut up!

The Escanabians have "put up" \$50 forfeit in the hands of the editor of this paper, and propose to play, and have no idea of shutting up until the game is played, which will be next Wednesday evening at the Tilden House Billiard Hall in this place. The result of the game will determine who shall be the next party.

The Green Bay Advocate has the following in regard to the Prop. Bertschey:

The comparative amount of ore shipped in the seasons of 1870 and 1871, may be found in the tables below:

1871. 1870.

Jackson,	111,634,	109,144,
New York	53,078,	78,018,
Cleveland,	89,239,	79,835,
Angeline,	23,841,	50,045,
Barnum,	41,334,	23,107,
Foster,	12,637,	23,107,
Negaunee,	4,647,	
New England,	32,856,	
McComber,	10,335,	
Winthrop,	2,833,	
Grand Central,	2,839,	
Cascade,	3,073,	
Total,	407,531,	37,563.

The figures given above are gross tons, and are only given up to the 14th of November in each year. The shipments this year will probably exceed those of last by twenty-five thousand gross tons.

The contract for carrying the Mail by steamer, between Marquette and Houghton, expired on the 15th inst. We understand Messrs. Freeman & Crook had everything in readiness to carry it by their Stage route, and it will be delayed only a short time longer on the road than it has been during the summer.

Bear it in mind that by sending \$4.25 to this office you can secure your local paper and Godey's Magazine for a whole year; the regular subscription price of the two papers would be \$5.50 or if you prefer Wood's Household Magazine a dollar monthly with the Tribune, send only \$1.75. Wood's Magazine is full of interesting reading matter, for both old and young and is by far the best magazine published for the money in the United States. Send in your orders, as this new volume will soon come in.

Freights are lively. A steady stream of freight is constantly pouring through the Freight House here, and it is only by the heroic efforts of Mr. Benard and his clerks that it is kept from being entirely blocked. Three steamers and a Schooner were ready to discharge their cargoes at one time last Wednesday.

In the late Kinzie st. bridge disaster at Chicago, by which the Locomotive "Wheeler" was plunged into the river, at the east end of the railroad bridge belonging to the C. & N. W. R. Co., situated near the Kinzie street, and we, the jury, find that the said accident was occasioned by the incompetency and carelessness of one Wm. Key, brdg. tender of said railroad bridge, and also the carelessness of the officers of the above mentioned company; we furthermore concur in the use of their present signal, and fully exonerate Captain Duane Rider and engineer Morris Slay, of the tug boat George R. McClellan from all blame.

The Senior Naval Students at Annapolis Maryland amuse themselves by forcing the juniors to drink beverages composed of mullein, ink, castor oil, tooth powder, and quinine pills, and a second test is sometimes made by hanging them out of a fifth story window, head downwards. If this fails to initiate the junior he is taken out before the Herndon Monument in the grounds and made to kneel and pray for the President, American Eagle, and the spectators.

The Marquette Journal has the following items:

Messrs. Longdell & Maas, of Noguine, are now opening a new mine on section 19, a short distance from Greenwood furnace, and half a mile distant from the track of the M. & O. R. R. The ore is of good quality, very hard and compact, in a vein thirty feet in width. They expect to develop a good paying mine, and we hope they may.

On Thursday, at noon, at the Champion mine Capt. Robert Weston fell down No. 2 shaft from the second to the third level, and was so severely injured that he died after five hours of great suffering. Capt. Weston was highly esteemed, and his loss will be deeply felt by the community as well as the company of which he was an employee.

The magnificent iron steamer India struck a rock in the St. Mary's river, near Church's landing, on her last trip down, knocking a large hole in her forward compartment. She was immediately run ashore, where she now lies in seven feet of water. She has live water tight compartments, but seems capable

of sinking with a hole in one of them, notwithstanding.

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Over 40,000 tons of ore are to be shipped over the Pen. Div. before the close of navigation.

The comparative amount of ore shipped in the seasons of 1870 and 1871, may be found in the tables below:

1871. 1870.

Jackson,	111,634,	109,144,
New York		

The Escanaba Tribune.

ESCANABA, Nov. 18, 1871.

LOCAL ITEMS.

DELTA LODGE NO. 195, F. & A. M.

Regular Communications of this Lodge are held at the third Thursday in each month.

E. T. Ellsworth, W. M., C. J. Wright, S. W.

James Robertson, J. W., O. A. Page, Treas.

H. Fletcher Secy.; Theo. N. Lyle, D. H. Hough-

ton.

HORN OF OUR VILLAGE BODGE NO.

315, I. O. G. T.

Regular meetings of this Lodge are held in their

Meeting Hall, in Escanaba, every Saturday ev-

ening.

Charles Corde, W. C. Agnes Stouhouse, W. T.

Sergt. J. S. Martin, W. S. Wm. J. Edwards, W.

J. P. Dodge, F.W.C.T., E. P. Lotz, D.D.G.W.C.T.

Stephen Goss D. D.

EXCELSIOR ENCAMPMENT OF FRATRI-

AL ARGONAUTS.

Regular meetings of this Encampment are held

at the Odd Fellows Hall, in Escanaba, every third

Tuesday of each month.

Y. M. JOHNSON, Scribe; H. H. MELTON, C. P.

RELIGIOUS.

S. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

J. V. CHARLES LANGNER, Pastor, Services: Morn-

ing at 10 A.M.; afternoon at 3; Catechism at 2 P.M.

R. F. N. E. PIERRE, Services in the Presby-

terian Church every Sabbath at 11:30 A.M.

3:30 P.M.; Sabbath School at 2:30 P.M.; Weekly

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

R. F. N. E. P. MURCH, Methodist Episcopal

Minister, preaches in Clark's Hall at 10:30

O'clock A.M. and 7 o'clock P.M.

There were 22 vessels in this Harbor

last Monday morning.

The tug Rummage leaves for Cleve-

land soon.

Now is the time to be laying in your

winter's supply of coal.

John SEMER is well supplied with a

Grocery and Provision stock.

Delta County is fast proving itself a

good Agricultural locality.

J. N. HILLES has just opened a fine

lot of children's toys.

The Barge Collin Campbell took a

cargo of 364 tons of pig iron from Fay-

ette on her last trip down.

Tim Killian's new addition to his

store building is progressing finely, and

will soon be ready for occupancy.

Newspapers, whether they are real

or not, often make a great bustle in the

world.

Tim Killian has been "outside,"

which is to say his store will soon be

full of new goods.

The dancing party last Friday even-

ing was pronounced by all who attend-

ed as a very enjoyable affair.

The members of the Presbyterian

Church sewing society are requested

to meet at Langley's, on Tuesday,

Nov. 21st, at 2 o'clock P.M.

The palate of ye hungry Editor re-

tuns thanks to T. Killian for a supply

of Fres' Oysters. Tim has more like

them.

S. Adler went Northward last Mon-

day evening. It is rumored he will

bring back a special partner to share

his joys and sorrows. Good.

Woodsmen are preparing for winter.

Any quantity of delights are being in-

paired by the carpenters and black-

smiths.

W. J. WALLACE has steamboats, ex-

press wagons, locomotives, kitchen rang-

es and many other pretty playthings to

numerous to mention, for the amuse-

ment of the little ones.

Let it be recorded that Thursday,

the 16th inst., was the most pleasant

days of the month. It isn't necessary

to say anything about the weather im-

mediately previous to this—everybody

will remember it.

A leather Medal was promptly pre-

sented to the artist who drew the "Birds

Eye View" of Escanaba, which by the

way was well merited.

A correspondent of the Chicago

Times advocates the use of Menomie

Marble in the rebuilding of Chic-

ago, and claims that it is above all fit

for the purpose.

The St. Dunlap was not able to dis-

charge her cargo until late Wednesday

evening, and was consequently detain-

ed 16 hours or more behind her sched-

ule time.

Nearly as much ore, and a greater

quantity of freight will probably be

loaded this month over the Peninsula

Division than any previous month in

the year.

Fights have been of frequent occur-

rence on our streets during the week,

and night has been made hideous by

the wailings of men, who were under

the delusion that they were producing

musical sounds.

Jerome Woolley advertises in this

number of the Tribune, and thereby

constitutes himself one of the live- en-

er business men of the place.

T. Killian is back again from the

south and east and will be receiving

daily a large stock of goods.

Parties wanting to lay in their winter stock

and pay cash will do well to call and

see figures before purchasing elsewhere.

Many men who own property in the

village concur to steal their reading

by borrowing the Tribune from week

to week of their neighbors.

If you can't find the articles you want in the dry goods line at any of the stores here, go to Myra Ephraine, and he will order them for you.

Notice the reduced rates at which the paper and other magazines are offered, and then come up and subscribe, and thus provide yourself with reading matter for the long winter evenings.

ED. BARRAS has gone below to buy new goods, and it is expected will bring back a large and well selected stock.

The Bark Jas. F. Joy, Capt. Wm. Lent was dismantled on her last trip down.

The Schr. C. P. Minch is undertaking to sail out of here Tuesday morning, there is a panic in the petroleum market with a decline in crude oil.

Ladies Arctic Rubbers, 75 cents a pair at Adler's.

The Board of Health of Philadelphia repo-sits an average of 14 deaths per day from small-pox during the week—a slight increase over the previous week.

A race at the Fleetwood Park, New York, on Saturday, for a purse of \$2,500 was won by Henry, beating Geo. Wilkes, American Girl and George Palmer, in 2:24, 2:24, and 2:23.

The Home and Health formerly published by Du Puy & Bro., but who have now strengthened their firm by associating with them Mr. Geo. Holmes, is as usual full of hints for the preservation of health, besides containing various matters of interest to all. The recipes published in one number of the Magazine are well worth the subscription price for a year. Send \$1.50 to R. Du Puy & Bro., 855 Broadway, N. Y. and try it.

The Detroit Commercial Advertiser comes out in a new dress and is one of the best weeklies published in the state. For further particulars enquire of Mr. Kelly at Days River, or William Manley, Escanaba.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GRAND BALL.—Last spring our fellow citizen John Sipelt celebrated the opening of navigation by giving a social party at his Hall, and we understand it is his intention to give a ball at the close, which is now not far distant. No pains will be spared to have everything in the best of order, and to make it pleasant for all. The best of music will be furnished and if those who trip the light fantastic toe do not enjoy themselves, it will not be the fault of the managers.

For Hire.—The Boat Fish Hawk For further particulars apply to Job Dodge or on board. Boat is suitable for all kinds of work.

House to Rent.—A comfortable dwelling house, suitable for a boarding house, For further particulars enquire at the Bakery of JOSEPH CHEVRIER.

TAX NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the Village Tax Roll is now in the hands of Emil Glaser Esq., for the purpose of inspection. Any person wishing to examine it, will have an opportunity during the coming week.

J. HILTZMANN. Physician & Surgeon.

FARM FOR SALE.—I have several cords of good hard body Beads and Maple wood for sale. Enquire at my residence.

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SONNET.

BY GEORGE H. DODGE.
There is no greater sorrow, David said,
Than to remember happy days in grief,
But to remember? Is this sorrows chief?
I can no more weight upon the heart to bair?
Yes it is true, we have all our sorrows shared,
Our present ill, return a withered leaf,
A face, a song,—to sense however brief—
That thing is more than Memory's whole paradise.
It is not so,
Or which he strung, sees his wreath go by,
An arm's length only from his yielding grave;
And hale his loss with a despairing cry,
Even as the poor can do, and for ever save,
Then tastes his briny death without a sigh.—
Lippincott's Magazine.

CURSED HIMSELF TO DEATH.**The Fearful Scenes at the Albion's Wrecking.**

The schooner Albion, founded on the reefs of Chance Cove on the 9th inst., and not one of the 17 souls on board lived to recount the awful disaster except a colored cook, who, after nearly half an hour's struggle, was cast ashore near Chance Cove beach, whence he set out for the Fort Amherst lighthouse. Early on the morning of the 9th inst., a strong northwester began to blow, and increased to such a degree before noon that the mate ordered the upper topsails to be hauled down. The captain coming on deck, drunk, cried out to the mate:

"I want them — — — , to give up the schooner full play, and get into St. Shott's before night."

The mate vainly expostulated with him, saying that the craft could not bear any more canvas, and that the wind was freshening.

"Set them upper topsails, if she goes to hell for it," growled out the captain.

The men obeyed. The cook says that the schooner now began to labor greatly, and the heavy sea broke over her deck, doing much damage. Within an hour a large breach was made in the bulwarks of the port side. Four women, on their way from the Bay of Islands, were in a dreadful state of terror. In this condition of affairs the mate plainly told the captain that if they continued to carry that amount of sail the schooner would either be dashed to pieces or founder in an hour.

"Let her rip, in the devil's name; we'll strike St. Shott's 'fore midnight," cried the captain, who had grown stupidly drunk, and employed himself in intervals of drinking, cursing, and singing idiotically. The mate finally went up to the second mate, and asked him:

"Will your watch stand by us if we rule this vessel so as to save our own lives?"

"I know they will, and the sooner we get about that the better," said the second mate with equal promptitude.

"The captain was below in his drunken orgies, and the second mate sang out:

"Stand by there, men, and haul down your upper topsails."

Before his voice had died away in the gale, the fastenings of the upper rigging were swept away, and the foremost near the cap was snapped off. The schooner was somewhat eased by the accident, and after clewing forward and taking a double reef in the main-sail was laid to. During the second mate's watch (from 8 to 12 p. m.), the captain staggered on deck, and, taking a misty look at the schooner, asked what headway the craft was making. On being told that the schooner was not under canvas, but was lying to, found that they had lost the foremast and upper topmast, he began to snarl at everybody and everything, consigning the craft to perdition. His order to face the schooner for the shore was unheeded, and on being sternly told by the second mate that he was incapable of commanding the vessel, he swore violently that he would blow Hardy's (the second mate's) brains out. He made attempts to reach his cabin, perhaps for the execution of his threat, but the women induced him to lie down in the cabin until he recovered himself.

About 10 o'clock the wind veered a little and blew still stronger than before. The schooner was gradually falling in on the shore, and there seemed to be no chance for her safety, except in striking a beach of the harbor of St. Shott's. A heavy sea almost stave in the bowsprit, and it was discovered that the forecastle was filling rapidly. The rush of water continued to increase until the pumps were called into demand. Off St. Shott's light house, and within the fort known as Gilead's spout, the Albion was driven under water, and it was not expected that she would rise again. Hardly, however, was she faced in for the shore, and by a great risk the crew managed to set the mizzen to give her greater headway before she founders. She struck on the Gilead's point, which is the first of the breakers known on that coast, and was literally burst asunder. Further than that is not known by the only one of seventeen who survives the wreck of the Albion.

BRAZIL.**Final Passage of the Emancipation Bill.**

Correspondence of the New York Tribune.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 27.—I have this moment come from the Senate Chamber, where I arrived just in time to be a witness of the closing scenes of the great debate on the emancipation bill. The bill has passed, and the first fatal blow to slavery in Brazil has been struck. As I entered, Silveira da Motta was concluding one of his characteristic criticisms, full of bitter personalities. After a short and sharp reply from Nogueira, the President proposed to proceed to the final vote, if no one desired the floor. No one responding, the formal question was put, whether the Senate should now proceed to vote, and it was decided almost unanimously in the affirmative, the Senators signing their assent by rising. I noticed that Lacharlos, whose opposition has been unremitting and powerful from the beginning to the end, remained in his seat. The vote was then taken on the final passage of the bill in the same way; and, as the Senators reassembled themselves, the President arose and formally announced that the bill had passed. Immediately the galleries, which were literally packed with spectators, broke out into deafening cheers, and at the same moment showers of roses were discharged upon the heads of the Senators below. As an instance of singular contrariety, or injustice, if you will, a huge red rose balanced itself coquettishly upon the white head of Caxias, who has not said a word for or against the measure, while not a single flower came near the President of the Council to do him homage. The venerable President of the Senate, Vice-comte de Abaete, whose tact and impartiality all through this exciting debate has been the theme of universal praise, in vain tried to allay the storm. The cheers were repeated again and again, and not until threats were made to the great fire at Chicago.

A REVEREND Baltimorean boasts of having "converted" 17,000 little children last year. To what did he convert them? In their natural condition we are told that "such is the kingdom of Heaven."

Ir is cheerful to be sitting in a railroad car going at the rate of forty miles an hour, and have a man pass through the train and leave a tract in your lap, entitled "Prepared to Meet Your God."

A MINISTER in Indiana became mixed up in a land speculations and announced to his congregation that his text would be found in "St. Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians, section four, range three, west."

A NEW style of obituary item—brief but to the point—has been invented thus: "John Smith, of New York, revolver;" "G. Jenkins, of Philadelphia, third-story window;" "Ann Jones, of New Jersey, laundress."

"THERE are two ways of doing it," said Pat to his wife, as he stood smoking and waiting for a job on the street corner. "I'll give me \$4,000 I must lay up \$200 a year for twenty years, or I can put away \$20 a year for two hundred years. Now, which way will I do it?"

"WAN don't you trade with me?" asked a close-fisted Troy tradesman of a friend the other day. The reply was characteristic. "You never asked me, sir. I have looked all through the papers for an invitation in the shape of advertisement, and found none. It is an effectual COUGH REMEDY."

CHAPTED HANDS, FACE, RUGGED SKIN, PIMPLES, RINGWORM, SALT-RHEUM, AND OTHER EXCANTIC AFFECTIONS, CURED, AND THE SKIN MADE SOFT AND SMOOTH, BY USING THE JUNIPER TART SOAP, MADE BY CAMPWELL, HAZARD & CO., NEW YORK. IT IS MORE CONVENIENT AND EASILY APPLIED THAN OTHER REMEDIES, AVOIDING THE TROUBLE OF GREAT CARE IN CLEANING THE SKIN.

A HARFORD editor having twitted an editor in a neighboring city of being bald, subsequently apologized, and explained that, "as long as — — can fold his ears over the top of his head he doesn't need any hair anyhow."

A LADY teacher in an Iowa school made a boy stand up and show how he kissed the big girls in the woodshed, in hopes that he would shed tears and promise to do no more. All the boys are leaving the other schools now, and going to this lady teacher.

"MAM, why don't you speak?" asked the "Jake." "Why don't you say something funny?" "What can I say? Don't you see I'm busy trying doughnuts?" "Say something funny, indeed!" "Wad, ye might say 'Jake, won't ye be a cake?'" That'd be funny for you."

GRACE GREENWOOD, in one of her recent letters said: "I drove a spike on the Denver and Rio Grande Railway. It was a cruel tax on my ministerial Christianity. The newspaper reporter said that 'I drove the spike home' triumphantly; but I really thought it was for them never to owe a penny, not even for a day. It is better to go without a hundred needed things than to be in debt; and the poorer you are, the more tyrannical will debt prove to be. It is wise for every young man to refuse to incur debt, and to oblige himself to keep a clear and minute account of every cent gained and spent. The habit once formed, it will be as easy to be methodical in money matters as to be methodical in love matters."

Parents should bring up both boys and girls to keep accounts. It should be impressed upon them, early and late, that business cannot be safely carried on without minute accurate record. After a habit of accounts is once formed, system in affairs and method in accounts become easy. Instead of hindering they facilitate business, economizing time to give clearance to one's convenience, enable one at any moment to know his actual condition, and keep his estate so that if called to leave it, he can do so without a liability of terminating his family or heirs with a wretched tangle of vexations and disappointments. Therefore, keep accounts.—H. W. Beecher.

Employment for Women.

How Richardson is growing.

A correspondent writes from Richmond:

Business in our city is quite brisk, and seems to be improving every day; there are more buildings in course of erection at this time than has been known for years. Nearly if not all of the tobacco factories are at work, and give employment to thousands of hands.

Our flour-trade with the South American States is rapidly increasing, and scarcely a week passes that from one to four vessels do not clear from our docks, loaded with flour for South American ports. The scenes along our river are very encouraging, as vessels are constantly arriving and discharging cargoes, invariably finding return freight.

The trade between this city and New York is immense. The New York Steamship Company have six large steamers on this line, and as much freight as they can carry. Some of the merchants have organized a company, and placed upon the route two steamers in opposition to the New York line. They are building here an iron screw steamer of one thousand tons, which will be placed upon the route in conjunction with the two now running. It necessarily follows that merchants composing this company save money by shipping in their own steamers.

All of the manufacturing establishments in and about the city are in full blast, and new ones springing up every day. There are hundreds of articles for which we were dependent on the North before the war, made here now, much better and as cheap as they can be bought in New York.

How to GET STAMINA.—Iron frames and strong nervous systems are not the lot of all. But the feeble need not despair. By adopting the right means they may live as long and enjoy life as much as their more robust neighbors. Physical invigoration is, however, necessary to this end; and while the spontaneous tonics and nervines usually administered, eventually depress both body and mind. Dr. J. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS invariably give vigor to the frame, while they regulate every disordered function.

Wit and Humor.

THE color of Moribus—Apple-green.
"PA DE DEUX"—The father of twins.
"GROMBA has a town named Cousin John."

The cup after the cup that cheers—
The hiccup.

JOSH BILLINGS says "knowing how to sit square on a bil, without hurting one of the lost arts."

Louisville undertakers are selling their summer coffins in order to make way for the unique and handsome winter styles."

WHEN we read the interminable sequences of some writers, we cannot help thinking that their readers are in danger of being sentenced to death.

The formal question was put, whether the Senate should now proceed to vote,

and it was decided almost unanimously in the affirmative, the Senators signifying their assent by rising. I noticed that Lacharlos, whose opposition has been unremitting and powerful from the beginning to the end, remained in his seat. The vote was then taken on the final passage of the bill in the same way; and, as the Senators reassembled themselves, the President arose and formally announced that the bill had passed. Immediately the galleries, which were literally packed with spectators, broke out into deafening cheers, and at the same moment showers of roses were discharged upon the heads of the Senators below.

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