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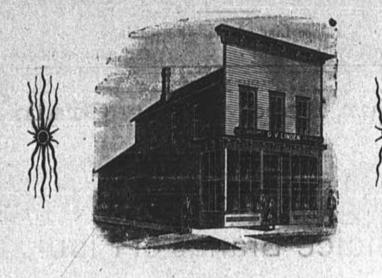
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Every customer will receive a ticket with every bundle of 25 cents. A 50c bundle, 2 tickets; a 75c bundle, 3 tickets. This offer will not apply to rough dry washes, out of-town work, or when any reduction is made from list prices. The prizes will be given as soon as 3,000 tickets are distributed, Remember we give you all a ticket whether it is a delivered or called for bundle. All work must be paid for before the distribution of prizes.

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### DOINGS ABOUT THE CITY

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In Their Wanderings about the Munici pality, and Condensed for Easy eading.-Many Other Notes Briefly Chronicled.

Some friend sends us copies of California papers, for which our thanks are due and hereby tendered. That of the Los Angeles Times contains a graphic account of the visit of the Press Club at that city wish he could have shared the festivities. That of the San Francisco Chronicle contains a long and very eulogistic sketch of the career of Marcus Pollasky, which bears internal evidence of having been written (or at least dictated) by Marcus himself. Our friend marked the article and may look for comment in Iron Port. He will find this only-"Wait."

Some friend sends us a copy of Zion's Ensign, the organ of the "Josephite," Mormon church. We have looked it over for anything that might be of local interest, unsuccessfully-no familiar name catches our eye-and for its general tenor but for its acceptance of the book of Mormon it is just a Baptist paper.

The Cleveland ore market is still lifeless. The steel rail mills have made their purchases but the furnacemen, the aggregate of whose needs texceeds that of the rail makers, have not entered the market as purchasers. The advance over last year's prices paid by the rail mills barely covers the advance in lake freights.

Jacob Ulfland was killed at Gladstone on the 29th by the fall of a mass of frozen coal. He was superintending the removal of the coal. He was 32 years old and a Canadian. After funeral services at Gladstone his body was taken to Neaford, Ontario, for burial. We get the information from the Express.

Gilbert Snell, who had been a guest of the county for sixty days for a petit larceny at Gladstone, was rearrested by guilty of manslaughter sentenced five in fault as himself; that they had hunted Officer Jake Dolf yesterday and taken to years. The People vs. McGrady, fine \$5, in company and shared the venison. Marquette to answer a similar charge paid. Of the issues of fact, the Manisti- Nevertheless Moses got off with a talking

had it become necessary. Wonder if our tiff; Coffey vs. Green, \$42 for defendant the reform school partly to the soft-heartaval officers knew it while the war talk was going on.

themselves. The program was well rend- plaintiff \$1,780.83; Gardner vs. Nelson, habits; let us hope so. ered all through. The Ladies Aid Society replyin, tried by court and held under have some over \$20 more than they had before the event.

C. M. Wells & Co., who did the job of that they lost money on it) have assigned. Assets \$44,000, liabilities \$28,-000, but they can't collect.

Mort, Hitchcock, Fred Merriam and L. lum, decree of foreclosure granted; Jewell Nicholas (of Gladstone) constitute the sub-committee for Delta county to prepare an exhibit for the Columbian exhi-

ty to be given by the ladies of the Degree of Honor of the A. O. U. W. on the evening of the 10th, at Opera grand (Turner John Gross-not the city treasurer but

The Mirror announces a leap year par-

his nephew-succeeds John Walch as prostreet. He is a graduate of the Madison

It was rough on Herman Bachrisch that he must haul snow to make going on which he could haul ice, but that was exactly what he had to do last Sunday. The play "Kathleen Mayourneen" has

been selected by the ladies of the Catholic Reading Grele for their entertainment announced in our last issue.

A gentleman from a Wisconsin institution has been here for some days looking for homes for orphans and abandoned children in his charge.

Miss Flora Nugent, of Menasha, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Blake. Miss N. has been very ill but is now con-

We go to press before the hour for Germania's masquerade but there is no risk iff saying that it was all that could be

Dr. F. L. Phillips has been appointed Marine surgeon at this port, succeeding the late Dr. James H. Tracy, deceased. Geo. Farnsworth arrived, on Thursday of last week, from a trip to Oklahama and Texas, going through to Galveston. Mrs. Myrick, who had spent some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. D.

Mead, returned to Milwankee to-day. The case against McFarlane haugs fire yet, being now set for hearing before Squire Roemer on Saturday next.

Claude Atkinson was in town last Saturday. W. F. Walker is visiting (or was last week) in lower Michigan.

Mr. Wells, who has been for some months with Godley, has returned to his home at Grand Rapids.

The Towing & Wrecking Co. has recovkeep up the watch. There are four cases now in hospital

chargeable to the marine hospital service, one a typhoid fever. John M. Hartnett is attending the see

sion of the grand lodge of the A.O.U.W. L. D. McKenna is at home again, much

An error occurred in the advertisement | into it for our readers' benefit.

of the Steam Laundry in our last issue. The types made us say five tickets (prize tickets) with a 75 cent bundle, which should have been three. It is corrected in this issue. The plan went into effect yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cates are looked for to day. When last heard from they were at Pass Christian, on the guil; but were to start for home in a day or two. Mr. Yockey's loss has been adjusted by

the insurance companies and work of restoration will be commenced at once. 'Gene Griggs, of Saginaw, who had been ill, at the Oliver, for several days,

got out again yesterday. The men who were carried out of "the door" on the ice came safely to land

eighteen miles away. Leon Ephraim and wife are here, havand Redondo Beach and makes the writer ing shaken the sawdust of Manistique out of their hair.

Walter J. Ellis came down from the north Sunday evening and went over to Nahma Monday.

Mrs. Riel, widow of the late John Riel, returned last week from her visit in Wis

Hon. A. R. Northup went south on Satirday evening, to Chicago and Detroit. The Michigan editors are on their way

home and will arrive on Thursday. Miss Adele Palmer is with the Wests, at St. Andrew's Bay, Florida.

Tom Daley and Will Oliver are visiting New York and Washington. G. M. West is at home again, having

arrived yesterday. A. W. Wolfe was in town on business on Saturday last.

The Term Closed. The January term of the circuit court closed on Friday of last week, having got through with a good deal of work. over as did also the People vs. O'Donnell, assault with intent, and the People vs. Wiltsie, concealed weapons. The People fine of \$50 in lieu of which Hendricks is serving 90 days in jail. The People vs. People vs. Anderson, the infanticide case, que, Bank vs. Mead resulted in verdict for to. It is now said that the war ships of defendant; Mason vs. Chicago Dredging consideration; Peterson vs. Perron, verdict for plaintiff, \$139,27; Work vs. Derouin, proceedings affirmed; White vs. costs, \$155,76; Sterling vs. Lockwood,

and others stricken from the docket.

ment and costs \$210,30; Hammer vs. Col-

sideration by the court after hearing.

Quite a number of cases were continued

This That and 'Thother. capitol is among the possibilities. They have petitioned the state board of audiprietor of the drug store on Charlotte tors to increase their munificent salaries of \$1,50 each per day, but have received little satisfaction, the board referring the petition to Engineer Guy.

E. D. Benedict, aged 70, secretary of the Masonic mutual benefit association, and who had been ill some time, died last Saturday. He was one of the oldest and

best known Masons in the state. Theodore Nelsou, D. D., president of Kalamazoo college, is seriously ill at his home there and a consultation of physicians of that city and Ann Arbor has prononneed him in a dangerous condition.

A dynamite factory at Cahokia, Illinois, blew up Sunday. Nobody killed, but it smashed all the glass and crockery in the sleepy old town.

Jacob Somborn demanded money of his relative, Julius Somboru, a New York merchant, and, being refused, shot him and then committed suicide. Mr. Julius Somborn will recover.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon died last Sunday. He was but 58 years of age.

Capt, Stratton After Them.

Frederick Daniels, forman of camp 14, of the Ford River Lumber Co., has 'caught it." Game-Warden Stratton brought complaint against him of killing deer out of season and supported his complaint by sufficient evidence, so Squire Stonhouse assessed him \$50 for the offence and added \$10.20, the costs of the prosecution. Venison comes high, at that rate, and there won't be any more eaten in that camp, that's certain.

It is Not Manly.

It occurs to Iron Port that it is time for the cartoonists and squib writers to ed its "rock elm" stick, so you need not let up on Chili. It is not good taste to keep on snarling or gibing at one who has apologized. We'renot going to fight; let's be civil and courteous.

> Postmaster General's Report. The annual report of the postmaster general is received. It is as interesting as a story by Kipling and a hundred times as instructive. Our scissors will go

Charles View Dead.

JOSEPH BRUNETTE AND ADAM VIEW WOUNDED.

A Saturday Night Dance at Green Bay-A Quarrel About Pay for Drinks. A Row Ending in Shooting. The Result as Given.

On Saturday night last Charles and Adam View and Joseph Brunette visited the saloon in the outskirts of Green Bay, kept by Martin Von Loonen, where a dance was going on. They had drinks and did not pay and were refused more for that reason, whereupon they knocked Von Loonen down, and his wife and dog coming into the fight they drove all from the saloon. Going into his bedroom Von Loonen got his gun and turued on his pursuers, killing Charles View at the first shot and keeping up his fire until Brunette had three shotholes in his body and Adam View one in his arm. Both Von-Loonen and Adam View are in jail. The Views were half-breeds. Von Lovnen has not been a quarrelsome man. The place was beyond the police limits.

Iu The Police Court.

Business has been slack with Judge Stonhouse since the holidays, just as with others, garnishments have been about the only goods called for; but it begins to pick up again. On the 28th came Moses Gardner against whom warrant of ar-The People vs. Dupin, burglary, went rest had issued and been served upon charge of infraction of the game law, viz. the killing of a deer contrary to the statute; to which Moses made answer that vs. Hendricks, the Ford River shooting, it was the other fellow who did the killverdict guilty of assault only, sentence ing, and gave the name of the other fellow-Louis Deux. Thereupon Louis was sent for and interrogated and, having Jennie Plant, violation of liquor-tax law been given away by his partner, admitfine and costs, \$35, which was paid. The ted the killing and paid the fine-\$50 and costs-but said that Moses was as much

So, also, with Charles J. Harvey, a lad Chili are in such bad condition that they Co. verdict for plaintiff \$405; Lusardi vs. charged with truancy and incorrigibility, could not have made a respectable fight | Alexander and others, verdict for plain- and who owes his escape from a term at by consent; Flynn vs. Jackson Iron Co., edness of the court and the county agent nonsuit; Stack vs. Norton, jury disagreed; and partly to the fact that the reform The social at Mr. McColl's was largely Cole vs. School District No. 1. verdict for school is overcrowded. It may be that attended and everybody seemed to enjoy plaintiff; McKinney vs. Collum, verdict for the lecture he got will serve to correct his

Peter Gaguon was had before his bonor, upon charge of wife-beating, on Friday and the charge was sustained by the evidence of the wife who suffered the beatpaving Ludington street (and insisted Butler, judgment for plaintiff, with ing, the court was filled with righteous indignation by the exposition and "sockthe case of the broken window, judged it to" Peter, all the statute authorized-\$50 and costs or 90 days in the bastile-and Peter is in the cage, to loaf it out. The Delaware whipping post would vs. Vilmar and Perron, decree for complainant; Wellsteed vs. Perry, injunction be a great improvement on the soft snap of "ninety days," these dull times. dissolved; Burns vs. Caskey, under con-

Mrs Fanny McCauley charges Anthony O'Donnell with the theft of her wedding ring and officer Flynn will try to find Anthony. Miserable kuss, he must be, if the lady's charge is true. Steal a wed-A strike of the laborers about the state ding ring, for sooth; he'd take the baby

The New Paper.

Two young men, each of whom took first lessons in the art preservative in the office of this paper, have concluded that "it's worth sixpence to be boss" and will soon bring out a paper. They have not confided to us any particulars concerning their venture, and it is a mere guess that they look for the support which (or the promise or expectation of which) induced C. E. Mason to issue four numbers of the Eye. If they do not regret their venture before the year is out we will congratulate them; it is too soon to do it

Ford River Hall. We beg leave to inform the pleasureloving people of Escanaba and vicinity that the Scandia Club house is now completed. Dancing floor of the best hard wood capacity eight sets; ample dressing rooms provided. For information concerning terms and dates apply-to.

77-3t GUS. NELSON. Ford River, Jan 30, 1892.

Wax-Workers' Social.

A Wax-Workers' social, New England supper, and musical and literary entertainment will be given under the supervision of District No. 3 or the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church, at the home of Mrs. John McCourt, Elmore street, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3. Supper from 6 to 9:80 p. m., price 25 cents.

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Oh Yes, It is Bill.

There is but one, and he is beyond imistation. No counterfeit would pass anywhere. Nye, the original and inimitable, will appear as advertised, and will be accompanied by Burbank. Secure seats while you can. A week from Thursday

### THE IRON PORT

The Iron Port Company.

J. C. VAN DUZER, - - - EDITOR. LEW. A. CATES. - - MANAGER.

No matter whom the democrats may select as their candidate; no matter how ambiguous may be their platform; the struggle for the presidency during the coming summer is the same old fightprotection against free-trade. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Mills were frankly and outspokenly free-traders, of the Cobden sort, and defeat of Mills by Mr. Crisp was at first held to betoken a retreat from that position, a rehabilitation of Sam. Randall, in the person of Crisp, with a larger following than adhered to Mr. Randall in his life. But not so. Springer, who takes Mill's place on the ways and means committee and the leadership of the house, is no less a Cobdenite than the abler man he displaces; their divergence is upon the how, not as to the what.

Mr. Springer, in the North American Review for February, gives the key-note of his campaign now in progress. The purpose of his work is the overthrow of the tariff now in force and the system underlying it; he differs with Mr. Mills only as to the method of attack; the latter would attack the tariff as a whole, Mr. Springer (not because his aim is different but because he sees such an attack must fail) proposes by attacks upon one point at a time, wool first, then tin, then iron ore, and so on, to divide the republican strength in the senate and win. He says of the tariff (and his accusation runs against any protective tariff) that "it was enacted in the interest of the favored few and for the oppression of the masses of the people;" that it "deprives labor of its just reward, fosters monopolies, and encourages" trusts. In fact he puts the point of debate just where it was in 1888 and upon that issue, with, the facts accomplished behind us, we can | ing from the Trioune: "Under democratdepend upon beating any man they can ic management in 1891 the prisons drew put up for president and upon regaining control of congress; the people of the United States will always support the policy of protection until they get ready to adopt Bellamyism, and that day has not yet dawned.

Here follows the message of the president to congress accompanying the reply of Senor Pereira, for the government of Chili, to the ultimatum of the U.S. President Harrison is right; it is gratifying to every American (worth the name) that we have escaped a war with the little South American republic.

To the Senate and the House of Repretional correspondence between this gov. of \$52,000. ermment and that of Chili, consisting of a note of Mr. Montt, the Chilian minister at this capital, to Mr. Blaine, dated Jan. 23; a reply of Mr. Blaine thereto of date of Jan. 27, and a dispatch from Mr. Egan, our minister at Santiago, transmitting the response of Mr. Pereira, the Chilian minister of foreign affairs, to the note of Mr. Blaine, of Jan. 21st, which was received by me on the 26th inst. The note of Mr. Montt to Mr. Blaine, though dated Jan. 23, was not delivered at the state department until after 12 o'clock meridian of the 25th, and was not translated and its receipt notified to me until late in the afternoon of that day. The response of Mr. Pereira to our note of the 21st withdraws, with acceptable expressions of regret, the offensive note of Mr. Matta of the 11th ult., and also the request for the recall of Mr. Egan. The treatment of the incident of the assault upon the sailors of the Baltimore is so conciliatory and friendly that I am of the opinion that there is good prospect that the difference growing out of that serious affair can now be adjusted upon terms satisfactory to this government, by the usual methods and without special powers from congress. This turn in the affairs is very gratifying to me, as I am sure it will be to the congress and to our people. The general support of the efforts of the executive to enforce the just rights of the nation in this matter has given an instructive and useful illustration of the unity and patriotism of our people. Should it become necessary, I will again communicate with congress upon the BENJAMIN HARRISON. Washington, D. C., Jan. 28, 1892.

We clip the following from the Marine Review of the 29th:

Some very close estimates among ves sel brokers and iron ore shippers in Cleveland show that of a probable production of 9,000,000 gross tons or more of ore next season, the transportation of about 4,100,000 tons by lake is provided for. These figures seem large but they include of course, the work of all the boats controlled by the big mining companies, as well as the ore contracted for by the American Steel Barge company and about 600,000 tons covered by individual owners in Cleveland and Detroit. During the past few days a small quantity of Escanaba ore has been covered at \$1 a, ton for the full season, but as yet there is no - rate made from Marquette. Vessel owners are still refusing these rates to a greater extent than was expected. More ore might be found at this time at \$1.25 from the head of lake Superior if the tonnage was to be had, but the shippers are not pressed into covering lake freights, as the sales of ore are still confined mainly to the big purchases made by the steel rail

the further fact that it (the criminal ele-85,000 majority in New York and Kings counties of which he boasts, he does not so plainly acknowledge. It is true, though, as is not his statement that Tammany has no desire to dictate the choice of the democratic candidate for president, When the convention assembles at Chicago Tammany will be there and her choice will be the man with whom she can make the best bargain. That question settled she will "dictate" fast enough.

Town Topics is not a "political" publication; being published in New York and for New York readers it must be supposed to be democratic in so for as it has any partisan leanings, but it can't quite swallow Dick Croker's late screed in the North American. Of that extraordinary

A most extraordinary and cheeky document in the shape of a bombastic defense of Tammany Hall is in this month's issue of the North American Review. It purports to be the work of Mr. Richard Croker, though obviously it could not have been written by that enterprising but unliterary gentleman. It amounts merely to a prolonged sneer at those benighted citizens who presume to believe that Tammany is not the most honest as well as the most efficient political organization on the face of the earth. The paper is full of broad statements that mean nothing, and it intimates that Tammany is so impregnable in its power that it can take its ease while being attacked by its enemies, reply to no aspersion, explain away no charges of corruption. I should fancy in reading the self-satisfied effusion that it is the work of Mr. Burke Cockran. It says, however, just what Mr. Croker and every other Tammany wire-puller would wish to say: "We are Tammany, see? If you don't like us, go to hell!"

"Economy" is the boast of the demoocratic state government. It does not 'stick or '" to any alarming extent in the accounts of p. . . We clip the followfrom the state treasury amounts as fol-

1	lows:
	Jackson Prison \$ 8,000
	lonia Prison
	Marquette Prison 59,000
	Total\$182,000
	Under sepublish management in 1990

Under republican management in 1990 the excess of expenditures over receipts was represented by the following figures: Jackson Prison.... Ionia Prison..... Marquette Prison 30,000

These figures speak for themselves. They show an excess of expenses drawn by democrat wardens from the state treasury, over the excess drawn by resentatives: I transmit herewith addi- publican wardens, of the significant sum

> The London Times of Wednesday said, commenting on the action of the government of Chili: "In view of the disparity of the forces of the two powers it would seem that Chili had no other resource left than to make the sacrifice of dignity necessary to satisfy the more powerful

The beef-eater is making, or trying to make mischief, of course; it is the nature of the animal. Chili maks no "sacrifice of dignity." The amende honorable can not involve that in case of individual or nation. The wrong-doer, on the contrary, can do nothing more dignified than to make frank apology and restitution where restitution is possible. The Times would if it could make the Chilians feel that the act of their government disgraced them and so keep alive the fire of

With her flag flying and her guns mounted at Giberaltar and Malta and Cyprus, England's grip upon the Mediterranean would appear to be pretty firm and her occupation of Egypt not easy to be assailed, but it is not enough to satisfy her. Shecovets Tangier, too, and is making play for a foothold there, and France and Spain and Italy are alarmed, and talk of an alliance of the "Mediterranean powers" for the expulsion of England from that sea and from Egypt. Good thing, from their standpoint, but difficult, very difficult. John Bull has a wonderful grip.

Bishop Doate, who made the prayer at Gov. Flower's inauguration, affects the ultra-Anglican style of clerical costume. He wears knee breeches and silk stockings with a closely buttoned coat of broadcloth and a cape of the same material. His head covering is the historic palmer's hat, with the brim tied up with strips of ribbon, and suspended from his neck by a thin chain of gold is a golden crucifix.

He should "step over," into the Roman fold. Protestantism so garbed is merely

Cyrus W. Field is deserving the sympathy of the American people. Lying upon his death-bed, broken down by the acts of his unworthy son, he says: "It's all nothing now. Oh, that it should all come to this. I want to die; don't do anything for me; I shall not live." A piteous ending of brave and honorable life,

Chili is not "humiliated," as so many make haste to say, by the act of its government by which war with the U. S. was averted. It "humiliates" neither person nor nation to apologize for a fault.

The world beyond our borders buys of

genuine tariff reform" thatis, Cobdenism, quet) is what gives to Tammany the pure and simple. He hopes by it to deceive some week-eyed or seduce some weak-kneed republican senator, that's all. When Springer's humbug has got in its perfect work, then comes "benuine tariff reform," that is Cobdenism.

> A statue of Gen. Sherman is proposed for Washington and Col. Hecker, of Detroit, Ex-Governor Jerome, of Saginaw, Mayor Uhl, of Grand Rapids, E. C. Nichols, of Battle Creek and Peter White, of Marquette, constitute a committee to solicit funds for the purpose in Michigan. "Old Sorret" should have a bronze, and Washington is the place for it.

There's a row in the university. The faculty ruled against using type-written lectures and a law senior named Griffin defied the mandate. Then the faculty had him put off the campus, but his classmates sustained him and were too strong to be opposed and Griffin took his place in class. The matter will be settled in

lowa will drop "prohibition," as a state issue, and relegate that question to the counties under a "local option" law. Better yet would be a "high license" act and strict regulation of the traffic in liquors. Prohibition is, there and everywhere, impracticable-taxation and regulation is not.

"Scare beads" are ticklish things to handle. A Detroit paper, exploiting a cutting affray, announced that the knife cut "the Tabelaviar artery." The writer intended "Subclavian," undoubtedly, but the "intelligent compositor" and the "careful proofreader" made, it what it appeared.

O'Fifield copies our comments on his 'sleighride' paragraph, and intimates that it's a case of sour grapes. Partly, Henry, we must admit. We're not in it, since we turned "the grand climacteric." Go on with your tobogganing, if you can get leave of the Missus.

Detroit ought to have had the demo cratic convention; the events of the last city election and the acquittal of the Considine gang should have been considered.

Pity the Chilians had not made Pereira their minister of foreign affairs at the start, instead of Matta. Had they klone so there would have been no,"war talk."

Gov. Winans says Cleveland is not in it, Hill is a possibility and Palmer and Boies probabilities. Is it a sure thing that the governor is a bad guesser.

No war with Chili, "Gude be thankit;" all the same we want a navy, a strong one. Next time it may be England, and

The Mitchell girl, at Memphis, killed Freda Ward because she loved her and wanted to marry her Crazy as a loop of

## One Cent a Word

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Matters of General Importance Connsed by Iron Port Reporters for the Perusal of Many Readers Here and Elsewhere.

Gratiot county voted "dry," by over-1,-000 majority, on the 25th ult.

The stock necessary to secure a flatbottomed passenger and freight boat for Grand river has been subscribed, and the boat will be constructed in Toledo at once. It will run between Grand Rapids and Grand Haven.

Muskegon proposes a Keely institute for its boozers instead of the usual fine or imprisonment in jail.

C.S. Marr, a Muskegon lawyer, attempted to run Justice O'Hara's court to suit himself. Twenty-five dollars was the fine and Mr. Marr went to jail rather than the main thing." pay it.

Captain Frank Baldwin has just been presented with a bronze medal "for distinguished services at the battle of Peachtree Creek" twenty eight years ago. Slow, rather.

The steamer Marcia, at New York from Brazilian ports on the 27th, reports four deaths by yellow fever. She is quarantined, of course.

Mr. Cleveland is invited to speak at Ann Arbor on Washington's birthday.

John L's reformation only lasted a day or two; then he got bilin' drunk again.

The New York Central road and its connections will, if the government says p. m. to arrive at 10:00 a. m. of the next years old." day at Chicago.

Wm. P. Innes was chosen master of the grand lodge of Free Masons, of Michigan at its session last week. Gen. Innes has been secretary of that body for eighteen

Mayor Alvord, of Hillsdale, died on the 27th, of pneumonia following la grippe. Gov. Winans has appointed William C. Teller of Iron Mountain, county surveyor of Dickinson county.

R. R. Chandler, cashier of the L. S. & M. S. railroad at Detroit is defaulter for \$5,000 and has skipped.

Owners of river tugs have for some years competed so fiercely that last year schooners were brought here from lake Erie for the same charge that was formerly made for towing from Bar Point to lake Huron. Now they propose a truce, and straight work again.

Rosa Barowitch, 13 years old, is miss ing from her home at Detroit and murder is suspected.

They've "a boom" at Ithaca, Gratiot county, based on hopes of oil.

Charlie Mitchell challenges Sullivan to a fight in a twelve or sixteen foot ringfighting, not sprinting. He thinks John L is "played."

The miners in the iron district of Bilbao, Spain, have been on strike and a military force consisting of three battallions of infantry, a battery of artillery and a detachment of lancers was necessary to keep them from destructive work.

A child born at Kalamazoo last week has a hand upon its left leg and a foot upon its right arm.

Two of the garbage scows which went adrift from New York were found, sixty miles at sea, and brought back, with their crews, in safety. The others, with the tug Webster, are doubtless lost. A Reading locomotive blew up while

standing in the yard at New Castle and five men were killed. Gen. John I. Rinaker wants to be con-

gressman at large from Illinois. Good

Our "Tom" Palmer has just taken the 33d Masonic degree. It comes high, but he can afford it; and it's hard to get, but not out of his reach.

A dispatch was received at Sturgeon Bay on the 29th from Garret Bay stating that six fishermen were carried out into the bay or lake yesterday. The heavy westerly wind caused the ice to break up in Death's door, and although a rush was made by the men engaged in fishing to reach the shore six of them failed. The fate of the six who were carried out is not yet known. But as there is no tug in that vicinity that could have been sent after them it is feared they have been drowned.

Gov. McKinley was unable to be at his office last Saturday on account of illness or transact business of any character. It was announced that he has bowel trouble and is considered seriously sick.

By a premature blast in the Rush Run coal mines, in Fayette county, West Virginia, five men were killed and five wounded. The jury in the Musgrave life insur

ance swindling case brought in a verdict after being out six hours, giving him ten years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500.

Drs. Ennis and Clendenin performed a capital operation-laryngotomy-upon a boy of four years, at the Soo, and the child will live.

Dowd, the New York "slasher" goes to the state asylum for the insane.

Another of the garbage scows was found ninety miles at sea. The Webster and one scow are still missing and the the search goes on.

Florence county officers last week raided the brothels near Iron Monutain, on the Wisconsin side of the river.

Kotela, the Finn who cut Marshal Mayotte of Lake Linden, was acquitted by the jury.

The crew of the tug Webster was taken off by a collier with which they fell in,

so no lives were lost.

Judge Steere's cat was old, blind and decrepid, so the judge administered chlo-

of dying the old cat went on a "hurrah" and drove the judge out of the room. He'll take a bootjack next time.

Visitor (at the jail)—Poor, poor man' May I offer you this bunch of flowers? Man Behind the Bars-You've made a mistake, miss. The fellow that killed his wife and children is in the next cell. I'm

yere fur stealin' a cow. Mr. Younghusband (coming homefinds his wife at the stove)-So you are doing your own cooking? Tell me, now, what is it that you are cooking at that stove,

Molly-You mustn't have so much curiosity. I don't know myself what it is

No Insinuation.-Passenger (in a railway car)-"Can't you make room there? All the other seats are full." Two seats-'Go along can't you see that I am sick." Passenger-"What's the matter; trichin-

After the Play.-He-"These dramatist have such a monotonous method of making their lovers propose.

She-But they do propose, and that is

"He's drunk all the time, is he?"

"I should think he would see snakes." "He always drinks Irish whiskey, and there are no snakes in Ireland, you

DeHunter-I say, old boy, let's go down to Hot Septeh Bay duck hunting. De-Sporter-I haven't any gun. DeHunter -That doesn't matter. There are never any ducks there.

know.

"Pat, Pat! you should never hit a man when he is down," "Begorra! what did I work so hard to get him down for?"

"What happened 400 years ago this year?" asked Freddie's teacher, "Don't so, start a mail train from N. Y. at 4:30 know," answered Freddie, "I'm only 7

"What we want in this country," said an impassioned political orator, "is relief!" "Come down, then," shouted a man in the audience, "and we'll have it!" "Can I get something to eat here?", he

inquired humbly of the cook at the kitch "Oh yes, plenty," she said with smiling generosity. "You can get a chop at the woodpile, or a loaf out on the bench in

the back yard, or a bite of meat from the dog, or a roast from the lady of the house if she sees you, or some club sauce from the hired man, or-"

"Aw, come off the griddle," he interrupted. "You're talkin' through your bonnet. What's the matter with me gittin an entree at the jail? Tra la, cookie," and he went away.

#### SHARPE'S WOOD OWL.

A Valuable Addition to the Collection of Regent's Park.

Our illustration represents a recent addition to the collection of the Zoological society at Regent's park, to wit: a specimen of Sharpe's wood owl Syrnium nuchale). The bird, says London Black and White, comes from the west coast of Africa, and is the first example of this species that has been in the society's possession. Mr. Bowdler Sharpe, of the British Natural History museum, from whom the owl takes its English name, described it for the first time a few years ago; but nothing is as yet known with regard to its habits. The original locality was on the gold coast, but specimens of this pretty Iron Mountain. little bird have since been found as far south as Liberia.

The general color of the body is a warm dark brown, while the lighter cross-bands on the breast-feathers are a rich yellowish brown, as are also the



SHARPE'S WOOD OWL.

spots on the head. The feet are yellow with blackish claws, and one of the most striking points about the bird is the presence of purple rings, surrounding its large dark eyes. When excited, the subject of the picture assumed a very different attitude from the one in which it is here depicted, putting out its head and wings, puffing out its feathers, and rapidly drawing the blueish nictitating membranes of its eyes backwards and forwards across them, by no means improving its general appearance, evidently with the idea of frightening one away.

A Word. "Coat"-a garment. Take several words in common use-coat, hat, cottage, castle, cotillion-and seek their origin. You will find them much dispersed in the dictionary. Yet, if the Aryan root mother, "skad," should invite her children home, all these and many more would have to heed the call. "Skad" means to cover. In San-krit it is "chhad," to cover. A slight variation in pronunciation and spelling gives us hat, Passing into Latin the word became "cadsa," which was smoothed down to "casa," a coveringa house, a cot, a cottage; also "castrum," a castle; also a casino, and cassock. Becoming cot and cote, it also became coat, a covering in the same sense as cot or cottage. Then comes "coterie," a set, a company, from Latin "coteria," a set or club of cottars; then cotillion, a set or club of eight persons So, whether the word be coat or hat or cottage, cot or cote or castle, cassock

### roform to give it an easy death. Instead UPPER MICHIGAN NEWS

PARAGRAPHS GATHERED FROM EXCHANGES.

Intelligence Concerning the Most Important Events Occurring In This Vicinity the Past Few Days

The situation of affairs at the Ludingington show that it is "nip and tuck" between the management and the water. When everything is working smoothly and they are doing their utmost, the water is lowered some, but when a bailer gets autoforder and has to be repaired, as is frequently the case, the water rises. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the company in Chicago next Tuesday, when it will be decided what is to be done to free the mine of water. Supt. Bankes will recommend putting in a Cornish pump with two 24-inch lifts, which he believes will be ample for handling all the water that is likely to come to them. To put in such a plant, however, will require at least six months time, but it is evident that something of this kind must be done, and there is probably no quicker or better way than to put in a permanent pumping plant capable of doing the work with ease. It is mentioned as a possibility that the company will decide to suspend work and let the mine fill up until suitable facilities for handling the water are put in .-Range, Iron Mountain. On the whole, then, it appears that the flooded mines are practically out of the market for

Graham Pope succeeds Captain Vivian as agent of the Frauklin copper minetook charge on the 28th ult. Mr. White is earnestly at work to make the u. p. exhibit at the Columbian exposition, a worthy one. The new hall of the A. O. U. W. at Ishpeming will be dedicated Feb. 18, and on the 25th 350 new members will be initiated-the largest number ever initiated at one time in Michigan.

It is no snap to deliver and collect mail matter in Ishpeming and one Daldstrom, who has done it since the carriwere put on, now resigns. The electric railway between Ishpeming and Negaunee started up yesterday, unless something "stuck." The Little Lake district wants a schoolmaam. F. W. Read, of Eagle Mills, is to be married to-morrow at Chicago. Miss Childs, niece of the late Ambrose Campbell is the bride.

W. O. Tislov, "one of the oldest and most valued" citizens of Ishpeming, is dangerously ill and the worst is feared; says the Mining Journal of Friday last.

Capt. Wm. Beck, detective in the employ of the Mutual Life insurance company is at Ishpeming inquiring into the Gleason case.

On Monday a case of scarlet fever was reported to the health officer and that gentleman immediately took the proper precautions to prevent further spread of the dread disease. We are assured this week that a new bank will be started in this city and the institution will probably be a state bank organized under the laws of the state of Michigan .- Tribune,

Dickinson county republicans, in convention at Iron Mountain last Saturday, organized the party and resolved in favor of party tickets in all elections, municipal as well as state and county. Iron Port commends their action. It is the only way to maintain an efficient party organization.

Col. C. Y. Osburn, collector of the port of Marquette and a leader of the Marquette county repuplicans, well-known throughout the peninsula, is dangerously ill. The Mining Journal of Saturday said: The illness of Col. Osburn has reached such a stage that his friends are greatly alarmed. He is receiving the best medical care but heart failure threa-

tens fatal resuls. The Iron Bay Works, which, moved from Marquette to Duluth to get into a larger field, are shut down for want of orders.

The Northwestern time card having been so arranged that visitors could reach Crystal Falls at 1.00 p.m. and leave at 5 p. m. the merchants of that city have agreed to do no business with drummers between those hours. They stand by Lockwood, you see.

A collision occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad near Mahanoy City on the 29th by which one man was killed, two fatally and three seriously injured. Misunderstanding of orders.



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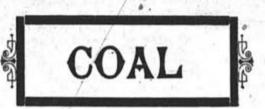
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Both chased the same red woodchuck, both
shirked in the same cornfield, Made love to the same schoolgiri, and dreamed the same sweet dream.

Ted wandered off at twenty, passed the world's misty mountains, And traced historic rivers through legendary

Basked in irriguous valleys and toiled through Tom lived at home till eighty, mowed the ances-

tral hayfields, And reaped his annual harvests, and watched his hens and bees; He tolled on in his birthplace until the moura-

To th' hereditary graveyard beneath the maple

But Ted, he lived indreamland and everywhere he wandered He saw the old green meadows, the waving

The big rock by the pine woods, the huckleuse in the valley—the house where he

Tom also lived in dreamland, and trod in misty trances, Through visionary mountains, and though legendary lands: He sailed through odorous oceans and passed

palm-fronded islands,
And heard the sounding surf-wash that broke Thus Ted and Tom were brothers, and lived as life companions. Though evermore divided by sundering lands

Both roamed the earth together, both tilled th' ancestral acres, Until both slept together beneath th' maple

-S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

#### MEG-MARGARET-MAGGIE.

#### A Genuine Romance That Beat the Sham One.

"Yes, I guess we kin accommodate ye. Jest step in an' I'll ask mother. She'll tell us purty suddent."

John Allen followed the old cottager into the little parlor, and was there left to enjoy the salt water flavor of its furnishings while his host went in pursuit of "mother." She was long in finding, and the visitor had counted for the third time the specimens of dried fishes, mosses and seaweeds which adorned the chimneypiece, before the captain returned.

"I had ter leave ye a purty consid'able of a spell. Mother she had jest run in ter Jane's ter talk it over. It does allers upset her so. Jest's if 't was a stranger.

The sailor sat down, facing the applicant for summer board, and regarded him with unblinking eyes, meanwhile rolling over and over in his cavernous mouth a monstrous piece of tobacco. To end this unpleasant spectacle, Al-

len said; "I was told at the hotel that you

were desirous of boarders, else I should not have intruded." "An' they told ye right. But this

mornin' come a letter from Meg-Marguess mother didn't feel capable of decldin' till she'd talked about it with Jane. Jane's our oldest. She's married an' got five. She'll be in bime-by."

To make the waiting less tedious, or to gratify his own pride, the captain took from the red-covered table in the center of the room a "Pilgrim's Progress," whose leaves were bulged with loose papers not called for by the text. The book, open at the first picture, was laid across the guest's knees in a manner which indicated that all the unmounted amateur photographs with which the work was crowded would have to be examined.

Allen shivered, but, civility compeling, he began to look at the "views," and had not gone far toward the end before he perceived that all were portraits of one person. He looked up inquiringly.

The captain stood stooping and-looking over the visitor's shoulder with keenest interest, and, whatever he might have thought of the work, John Allen was not the man to disparage it to such adoring delight as shone in that weather-beaten old face.

"They're hern; all on 'em. Sophier took 'em, but Meg-Margaret gin her the machine. Purty, hain't they!" Exclamation rather interrogation;

but the other replied, promptly:

"Very pretty. The face, I mean." "That's what I mean, tu. An' it does beat all ter see how quick she done it! Them was all took last summer, an' Sophier's primed ready fer another lot agin she comes down this year. She wrote this mornin', an' that's what upset mother. We wasn't expectin' of her till August; butmother's a-comin' now. I seed her

through the winder." "Sophier must be industrious," thought Allen. There was "Meg-Margaret" in every conceivable position which civilized woman could assume. Margaret in bathing-suiteand in evening dress; Margaret in a hammock under a tree, under an umbrella, feeding chickens, fishing, on horse-back, reading, sewing, dancing, making bread, writing-shades of George Eliot! Could any mortal female look like that when engaged in "literature?" Certainly she took it hard.

But the entertaining host had taken another treasure from the dresser, and brought it-literally wrapped in fine linen-for the guest's inspection. The napkin covering had a scent of lavender, but the contents were, or seemed, unworthy so much care. The treasure proved to be the most summery of summer novels; a book which, as critic for the Clarion, Allen had himself harshly reviewed. He marveled to find it there and thus.

"Ah!" 'A 'Sconset Romance.' Have you read it?"

'No. I bain't read it. I hain't no taste that .way. But mother has-mother

has a dozen times, I guess. It's hern!"
"Hers?" asked Allen, feebly, nothing else occurring to him.
"Yes, Meg-Margaret's. Margaret Sudbury's own book, writ by her own hand". The information of which the captain had delivered himself was at relighty he was obliged to sit down.

So "mother" came is and found them. She had been prepared to say "no" to any boarder's application, but the sight of one who could appreciate Margaret's book changed her decision at once, and she led the way to show the rooms with an alacrity which seemed to discredit the assertion that she was a person who required to "talk things over," with anybody, even "Jane." She was the swiftest-motioned human Allen had ever seen. Her presence in the parlor had instantly imparted vivacity even to that graven image, her husband, for he got up, whistling, and put the "Sconset Romance" back into sacred, fragrant hiding.

Allea felt as if he had taken a tonic. "Yes; I like the room, I like the price. When can I come?' "Right off. Got-much stuff?"

"Only a valise and a typewriter." 'She's got one o' them. Carries it everywhere she goes."

Allen turned a groan into a smile; then he considered what it would be to have two machines clicking in one small cottage, and groaned again. Instantly he resolved never to use his while he remained at 'Sconset. But "mother" had pricked up her

"Be you sick? 'Cause if you be I couldn't take ye. Margaret's comin' home ter rest. She needs it. Anybody needs it who has writ a book."

The boarder silently agreed with her. Especially such a book, and in such poses as the photographs showed. When Allen awoke, the next morning, he heard somebody singing. Then the captain's voice:

"That's a lively tune, Meg-Margaret! An' ye look right peart. Glad ter get home agin?"

"Glad? Oh, popsey, I'm sick of living away!" Then she dashed again into melody. The old father was also musical. Once he had led the choir in meeting. He never heard a new air without sampling it, and he at once attacked "Annie Rooney." He'hit it fairly well, too.

Meg-Margaret laughed aloud. "H'm! Like ter hear me, don't ye, my gal? What tune is it?" "It's a classic."

"Oh!" Allen laughed; also, as he raised the green shade and opened the unshuttered window upon a girl in a yachtingsuit waltzing the old captain all about the little yard.

"There! Don't ye Meg! Don't! I'm clean out o' breath!" "You will have to dance till you

promise not to 'Margaret' me any more. It's absurd. Here, when I come home to be just Meg. Will you ever do so again? "No-no-I won't. Mother - moth-

"Bother 'mother!" You and I understand each other, popsey; and how would you like it if I began to call you 'Capt. Sudbury?' " "I-I'd spank ye!" answered the old

man, promptly. "And be just right. Give me a kiss, popsey. I am so glad to be at home. No, not that kind, you tobaeco-chewing mortal-a 'Dutch' one. They don't smell." Catching him by his ear and his nose, Meg saluted her parent in the fashion designated. Irreverent as her words might be, there was evident good fellowship between these two. Then she wheeled round and saw Allen.

"Horrors!" she cried, and fled. But no further than the breakfast room. "Mother, who is that creature in the spare bedroom?"

"He's a boarder I've took." "Oh, mother! And just as I was com-

ing home. I'm so sorry!" "Humph! I thought it would be livelier for ye. Then ye wouldn't go moonin' round on the sands after dew-fall." "Took him in ter 'keep comp'ny' with

ye, Meg," chuckled the father, who had followed his darling into the house. "Mother" paused in her swift dishing up of the breakfast. "'Meg,' father! I told ye 'twasn't becomin' ter call her that-now."

"Mother, don't! Ill luck take the day I ever took up a pen-or typewriter, I won't write a word all summer."

"Mother's" only reply was to ring the hell, and Allen promptly appeared. "My darter, Meg;" said the captain, after a hearty good morning.

"Margaret-Margaret Sudbury, the authoress;" corrected 'mother."

"Hello, Maggie!" cried another voice, as Sophia entered. She was a dressmaker and lived at Nantucket, but she had run down to welcome "Maggie." The sisters embraced, and then Sophia had the boarder presented to her. She instantly conceived the idea of making him a "subject." His costume was simple and becoming. It did not look as state's-prisony as some of Nantucket's summer guests. And he was real "good looking." She meant to "get off early Saturday, and take him on the

That was the beginning but the end was not for some weeks. By promises exacted from the household, there was no "literary talk;" and Margaret did not discover what sort of creature was housed within her home. And it was all pretty plain sailing, both literally and figuratively. The captain attended to the literal part, and the young folks proceeded to fall in with "mother's" plan and "keep company." Only, to her credit be it said, she had had no lovering business in mind when she speke those fatal words. But her husband had-very distinctly. So when "mother" said to him: "Don't ye think it's wrong ter throw them young things tergether so much?" he unblushingly replied: "No!"

"But ye know what gen'ally comes o' sech goin's on."

"Yes. Mattermony." "My stars! An' ye take it like that?" "I'm a doin' it a pu'pose. I'm sick o' havin' Meg-Margaret livin' away from home, earnin' her own livin'. Nice a gal as she is 'd orter have a husband; gat as she is 'd orter have a husband; an' I mean ter get her one if I kin. An' I must say if I'd been in that young feller's place I'd a popped the question afore now. Whar'll ye find a trimmer little craft 'n Meg? Clean cut and purty on the outside, an' big an' clean an' roomy ter heart. All she's earnin' money fer is ter make us com-foriable in our old days, an' fer my part I'd ruther see her comfortable in

her young ones. I'll get her a husband if I kin."

Then this ancient mariner went out to craftily propose a sail by moonlight for the pair whose matrimonial inter-esta he had so greatly at heart. He found them sitting facing one another on the two little settees of the back porch, spellbound and dumb. They had each heard every word, and neither had power to move.

Margaret recovered first, and without a look toward anyone she arose and went into the house, past her mother and up to her own room. No one spoke to her or attempted to stop, her; there was that in her face which

Five minutes latter, when the cottage door closed, each of the three left behind had the same thought: "She

has gone to walk it off on the sands." And one of the three, the youngest, concluded that he would go and walk it off with her. His chance would be poor enough, perhaps, but it was a chance he had long since decided to take, and delayed—because unspoken love is sweet.

He did not find her. Nobody found her, but her trunk and type writer went away by that evening's boat.

A year later John Allen was again off for his vacation, but he carefully avoided Nantucket. He went to the mountains, there to rest and to try to "forget." He was graver and sterner than he had been a year before; apparently he needed rest more badly. He was determined to put his 'Sconset romance forever out of mind. Men lived without a lung and did much good work, too; why shouldn't he try the experiment of living minus a heart, yet accomplishing fine things? Of course there was no why.

On the evening when he arrived at the hotel where he intended to recreate, he noticed the servants. "Ah! this is one of those houses where college students are waitresses and waiters. I'll look into it and see if it won't make a column for the Sunday edition. That is, if I can manage to put the thing in a new light."

A guest sitting near him called: "Maggie?"

Allen started. It was a foolish habit he had acquired during the past year; when any change rung upon the name of Margaret it roused his interest. But he did not look around. He mantally slapped the vacuum which his lost heart had left and went on eating flapjacks; for which he should not be blamed. White mountain flap-jacks are famous.

"Maggie, another plate of them, please. About twenty-four. I never ate such pan-cakes!" said the other

Neither had John Allen. But twenty-four! That order would give a realistic flavor to the prospective columnand the journalist looked up. Though he didn't see the hungry guest. He saw, instead, a little figure in a print gown and white apron, moving away down the dining-room with an alert briskness native to only two people on this planet-"mother" and "mother's" daughter. He rushed after the figure, and caught it before it vanished kitchenwards. The student-waitresses stared, comprehended and looked away.

Allen's hand fell on Margaret's shoulder with such an eager clutch that she screamed and dropped the plate she was carrying. Then she turned pale, but her assailant did not allow her to faint. He tucked her arm into his and marched her out of the house and down into the "Glen." She was forced to go or "make a scene."

In the "Glen" he released her, or placed her on a rock and stood guard over her.

"Now, little girl, I've captured you. There'll be no more time lost. Meg-Margaret-Maggie, will you marry

"No, sir." "Why not?"

"I-I don't-once 1 was a 'literary woman.' You told me that you didn't like that kind."

"I don't. But you were never liter-

"I was. I wrote a book." "Yes. The 'Sconset Romance.' Well, I punished you for that. I-no matter. You'll never write another."

"I will if I like." "You won't like."

"Pooh! Humph!"

"How did you happen to start on such a distressing career?" "Oh, I could always write. I wanted

money. "I thought so. You hall no special hankering for fame?" "Bosh! for fame. I never thought of

fame, even in my 'authoress' days. I had to do something to help, and that came easiest."

"Revenons a nos montons. Maggie -Margaret- Meg, will you marry me?" "I love you. For your retaliation.

For my expiation. It was I who killed your book-when I reviewed it in the Clarion." "You-you mean thing! It nearly

killed me, too." "Criticism doesn't kill people. If it did I shouldn't be here to ask you the third time to marry me. I know. I'm in 'literature' myself."

"You? Oh, John!" After awhile, between kisses, he paused to say: "But I am-literary; and-realistic. The genuine 'Sconset romance beats the sham one by a long shot. I believe I'll write it up."

But he didn't. I did. - Evelyn Raymond, in Leslie's

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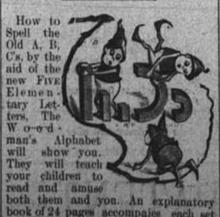
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