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THE NEWS.

FOREIGN.

HON. SAMUEL SHELLABARGER of Congress from Massillon, died in Washington on 14th inst.

GENERAL WASHINGTON.

Gen. Sherman's Secretary of War has an indignant denial of the charge that he intends to "force" Gen. Grant upon the Republican National Convention.

It is positively stated in Washington that the President will not interfere in any way, prejudicial without the knowledge of any member of his Cabinet.

Gen. Sherman's friends at Washington have issued orders for the enrollment of all the delegates of the pro-nominating Sherman party of Northern States, preparatory to the delegation of Southern States, which will be held next month in Washington.

Delaware Bill Jones, President of the Pacific Mail Company, denies that he is author of Senator Sherman's proposition, that he (Jones) authorized Senator Pomeroy and said that the proposition had actuated the company out of your Senator's pocket.

THE SENATE

Has confirmed Gen. Sherman's nomination to be Secretary of War.

Senator Pomeroy has introduced Affirmative Bill. Senator Bill Sumner reports that the Senate will not be in session before the 15th of March, and that the Senate will be filled and squash excluding senator nominations.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 20—Senate—Resolutions of condolence were received.

Bill to provide for the organization into one division of the Supreme Court, the land commissioner, and the Attorney General, was passed.

Bill to provide for the organization

IRON HERALD

NEGAUNEE, L. S., MICH.

Thursday, Feb. 25th, 1875.

The bids for the construction of the new house *hoghan* at Portage have been opened and the award was soon to be announced.

A CANADIAN excursionist of the peachblooms in the Michigan fruit region proves that you can not all blind and a light crop of fruit may be expected.

Colored Tom Scott has abandoned his intention of making further effort to secure a subsidy for the Texas Pacific.

The mining party which left Sioux City last fall for the Black Hills has been heard from. They have met with success in the search for gold, and have not been molested by the Indians. They now will be a good rush for the hills as soon as spring arts in cannot be doubted.

A duel fought with Enfield rifles, at Williamson, Conn., two or three days ago, the principals being stimulated by jealousy, was brought to a harmless conclusion by the happy ingenuity of the seconds in loading the rifles with soft bullets made of tallow.

The President has tendered the American mission to the Hon. Goldwin S. Orth, member of Congress at large from Indiana and Clemson Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. His name will be sent to the Senate after the 4th of March, and he will leave his law practice as soon thereafter as possible.

A Montreal dispatch says: Owing to the accumulation of ice at the rapids the water has risen about two feet over the locks of the Beauharnois canal, flooding several houses and compelling the inmates to leave. The island of Ste. Cheveux is completely submerged. Meanwhile the mills and factories at valley field are stopped for want of water.

Great excitement has been caused at Corville, Co. by the discovery this morning of the corpse of an unknown woman in an empty grave from which the corpse of Mrs. Miller has been removed in November 1874, and the grave left open. The corpse must have been in this position for at a few weeks. All the circumstances point to a brutal murder.

With extraordinary strides the commerce of France is passing beyond any era in its history. The exports and imports of 1874 amounted to over $4,000,000,000, exceeding any former year, and showing an increase over 1872 of $500,000,000, and over 1868, when the empire flourished most, of nearly $480,000,000.

When men get to be 70, 80 and so on towards 100 years of age, they ought to follow Rachelon's advice, and "throw away ambition." but after looking at the opinions efforts of such old chaps as Andy Johnson, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Simon Cameron, Thurlow Weed and other doughty representatives of the former generation, who have lived beyond their time, we sit down and marvel at the capabilities of human nature.

The last chapter in the unfortunate Virginius affair is being finished, in the extradition given Minister Cushing by the Government, authorizing him to accept the guilty. offered by Spain as indemnity to the families of the men murdered in Cuba. The settlement is now agreed upon to evidently a bargain for Spain, but, usual as the indemnity is for the loss of seven score of American citizens, the action may be glad the matter is disposed of without the shedding of more blood.

Now that the precious metals have been discovered in Neshanpent, many records of former mining operations are brought to light, the latest being in regard to a mine at Discant where iron and gold were found by English miners, though in what quantities is not recorded. In 1743, Timothy Parker conveyed to Col. Joseph Vaumont Thomas "one-half of the gold, silver, lead and copper on an his farm in Methuen, lying next to the Discant bar, in consideration of his having shown the grantor a rich and valuable mine on said farm."

A man arrived in Sioux City, Iowa, chance to have come from the Black hills, bringing gravel in gold-bearing well him, and reports 6.0 ounces a week in the mines. But we remember the humorous with which the Sioux City mind enters into the belief of anything that will draw travel through town; we remember as well the man some Black hill's adventure, who in that peculiar Western bragh, and the gold which was furnished) in the brief back of the city, and by keep to be persuaded to believe anything about that "new arrival" and his gravel-pile gold.

A strike seems to be imminent of all classes of employes on the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railroad. The trouble is caused by the act of letting three months behind of paying its men, notwithstanding the Superintendents have promised payment at several stated times. The section hands west of Fort Wayne refuse to carry to replace with on the track to allow the General Superintendent's train to pass, and consequently the train hands had to do so themselves. The ball flying among the men is very intense, and trouble is liable to burst out at any moment.

Why all this talk about women not being permitted to occupy men's places, when, we wonder, that, taking the country through, there are more less bald-head civil meetings by women than by men.

John Mortimer having opened a fashionable gambling hell at Jackson, ville, Fla., the local paper closes its editory with the remark that "unless men flee home and wager to the local ways which they much."

The Pennsylvania Legislature has set seconded in citizing a United States Senator in the successor of Mr. Ramsey. Hon. J. R. McMillan the present Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, is the successful man. He is a Republican.

A dispatch from Salt Lake, Utah, says: Brigham says: "The local rates of freight assessed by the Union Pacific Railroad are such that portions have been shipping freight to San Francisco, where, meeting competitive rates, it is again shipped by rail to New York or Boston."

Much depends upon the way in which things are stated. For example, in one of our Western exchanges an account of a steamer accident is given, in which the reporter says: "The only passengers were Y. M. Dunham, who owned three-fourths of Chicago and the captains' wife."

A Western resident is thus described by humbed by the Albuquerque News: "Not Vose used to travel around Colorado with a performing bear, but a great change came over day late week and now the bear travels around alone hunting over old times, and occasionally leaving up against a tree as a pang shown through his bosom. Not is inside that bear."

In Holly Springs, Miss., are the centers in most country places, burning tales place over a level place of the public out". Lately, at a camp, met that had called together breakfeth of operations on Sunday, half the distance had been run out. Not was the roadside was blown over by the wind. A branch stuck one of the riders, killing him instantly. This gave a village preacher an opportunity which he did not throw away in his sermon.

THE PERMANENT PUBLICATION OF SIGN Streets—The back of the pedlers wagon is broken. The lands have given out in the union, and the management commenced quarrelling among themselves. The Poor Board are relief committee to prove a case of pedlers' families on account of the men being idle voluntarily. All the mills in this vicinity but one are running, and that is Lewis, Oliver & Philips'.

Tennessee glowing days for Spain, if reports be true. Upon the heels of the renewed debate of the Alphonsists by the Carlists in battle, follows the report of the defeat of the Government troops in Cuba by the insurgents. The engagement of the latter is announced to have occurred near Manzanillo between a Spanish column of 500 men and 400 insurgents, under the leadership of Gonzalez, the Spaniards being repulsed after desperate fighting, with a loss of over one-third of the column.

The exportation of alcohol from the United States to Europe, which, we noticed to about 40,000 barrels in the year 1873, has now diminished down almost to nothing and the demand for trade is correspondingly depressed, as a consequence of an inadequate demand to meet the increased production. The distillers attribute this change to the condition of things to a conspicuously recent consumption of the low under which alcohol had previously been exported.

The poor brewers have suffered worse than mankind during the severely cold weather. The Rochester *Democrat* says it will cost the New York Central Railroad $50,000 to pay for the forty carloads of cattle frozen and injured by the cold near that city one night last week, and that number of the carloads of the remaining of cattle in detail also occurred on the Erie road near Hamelbuttle. The *Democrat* calls upon Mr. Bergh to investigate these cases and punish the inhuman culprits responsible for the terrible suffering.

A "puller" dog has covered himself with glory as a trader or pilgrim or quadrupedicator. He was brought from Jackson to Kalamazoo. But he didn't like Kalamazoo, and went homesick through and through. He found most scenes and was scarcely to a chet of grandsoppers. So he packed up his "carbs and tucks" and desolate pointers, he went down the Kalamazoo and Missouri Rivers, and one day footsore, weary, and lean, he barked at the old door. He was six weeks upon the journey, and the first thing he did upon getting home was to eat his dinner calmly, the next day drink the pipe-bowl of the yard according to his usual custom. He had learned something, but he had forgotten nothing. If ever dog deserved a new collar and enlisted bones for life, he is the animal.

Lower Michigan News.

S. H. Wells, of Vpsilanti, is the first colonist sent over down the wires on the Pere Jury of Washington county.

The Ludington county lumbermen are getting short of provisions, owing to the inability of steamers to pry the lake during the recent weather.

Grand Rapids has her pretty waterglim. Within the past thirty days the salesmen of that city have been opened in that city. Compliments have been made through the public press that the Mayor was not doing his duty; that it was in his power to revoke the license of such saloons and that he ought to do so. He has decided to attend to them.

A con-ch in Travels county worked long on the wedding night for the minister and, as he came run, one of the company, a police of the place, was asked to tie the knot. He complied in the following informal manner, without even asking them to join hands. "I pronounce you man and wife. You may at down." The wedding guests were astonished, and the couple indignant. They declined to consider themselves married, and the brute beast cut cutting. At the present time Mr. William Baker appeared and properly performed the ceremony, and the juncs of the pieces, making that his action was legal and binding, unsyntactically declares that all the parties wanted was the "marriage fee."

Captain Sarsfield telegraphs and writes from Grand Haven that the ice is grounded off that harbor in twenty-seven feet of water.

At Ludington and Manistee the ice screwed-out into the lake beyond the range of vision. A brisk southeaster is needed to clear the dam.

The Manistee *Herald* says: This harbor is now covered with ice from two to thirty-six inches, and the northern cross with sides. This mere occurred before within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

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Miscellaneous.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Thursday, Feb. 25th, 1875.

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"Ho, ho, ho!"
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