





SLEIGHING IS UNDESIRABLE. PARENTHOOD creek is crowding its banks. This weather shows up defects in the... How many lakes are open...

Wagoning! Didn't go, did you? Election has returned. Where is the potboiler? Have you taken her out yet?

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On Monday, the officers of night watch, held by Swan Wood and Charles Crowley, were declared vacant...

A gold watch and chain were raffled at a dance in which the ticket was \$1.00 and the proceeds were given to the benefit of the ladies of the French Catholic church...

Did you see him pull the cork? Rev. John Russell will officiate at the services for the late Charles H....

They are coming—eight high riders, who will shortly elevate themselves at Kerwin's hall. Miss Sophie B. Deane is visiting her many friends...

He was young and handsome, but otherwise he'd never made arrangements for the flickers to lay over here. The steamer Peerless called at one dock Monday evening, and discharged considerable quantities of cargo...

It is expected that the next dance to be given by the Happy Hours Social Club will take place on Thanksgiving night. It is another column will be found an interesting article on the Menominee Iron Range, written by a resident of that district.

The Rev. J. H. Pollock, of Independence, Wis., delivered a very able and worthy sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday last.

A little child of Thomas Deyle, living at the New England mine, died during the early part of the week, and was buried Thursday.

CALEMIE is the shipwreck of the copper regions. Hancock is the major course of the same in summer time, but in winter, Ah, me!

Some of our citizens lost several car loads of potatoes which were frozen while coming over the railroad from below during the late cold snap.

Those who wish to pass an evening of pleasure and instruction should attend the Methodist church next Thursday evening and listen to Mr. Phillips.

The business of sidewalk laying has been falsified up for the season. The next thing in order is to see that they are kept shoveled off.

About twelve inches of snow fell in this city Saturday night last, necessitating the using of runners instead of wheels, and the merry jingle of sleigh bells will be heard the following day.

Mr. Atkinson, the sexton of the following cemetery, has exhibited some remarkable symptoms of insanity, the past week, and there is talk of sending him to Marquette for examination.

Mr. New grocery and provision store being opened upon an excellent location. The M. D. McHenry, will be ready for business in a few days, part of the goods already having arrived.

These cigars manufactured by J. Side & Co., of this city, are spoken of by consumers as being the best in the market for the price. They are good fellows, practical workmen, and deserve a liberal patronage.

There is every prospect of a goodly newspaper growing up within a couple of miles of the county jail, which will do well enough to wind up in a libel suit.

Philipp Pitters, organ and singer, will give "an evening of sacred song," in the M. E. Church of this city, on Thursday evening, Nov. 13, 1879, on behalf of certain objects.

The Ithaca Miners have been and gone, but did not create quite so much of a splurge as was anticipated. It is said that the performance, which is of the best kind, was one of the best.

The examination of McGee and Dougherty, who were under arrest, accused of the stealing of Myers, Wright & Co.'s mare, has not yet been held, owing to the indisposition of the judge.

The trial of Forsberg, who was arrested last week on suspicion of being the party who stabbed Mike Connel, still hangs fire, after being postponed two or three times. There's plenty of legal business to do here, but very little doing.

MARSHED—On Monday evening last, by the Rev. Father Brown, Mr. Patrick Carroll and Miss Polly Marshall, both of this city. That contentment, happiness, prosperity and a thousand other good things may bless their union is our earnest wish.

FRED THOMPSON is young man working at the Superior mills, while going down one of the ladders Monday last, accidentally fell, breaking one of his legs just above the knee joint. He has a bad one, and it will be some time before he will be able to use his limb.

SLEIGHING here in Ishpeming is not of the very best just now, a heavy thaw and light rain yesterday morning having gotten away with nearly all the snow, thus placing the streets and roads in a very poor condition.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. P. Swift entertained a number of their friends on Wednesday evening last. The affair was impromptu, which is also a pleasure, and this was no exception, but rather an improvement, on the general rule.

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THE WEEKLY AGITATOR.

ADVICE TO YOUR MOTHER.—And then remember, my son, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a newspaper, ringing an auction-bell or writing funny things, you must work. If you will look around you, son, you will see that the men who are most able to live the rest of their days without work are the men who work the hardest. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with overwork, son. It is beyond your power to do that. Men cannot work so hard as they are the sunny side of thirty. They die sometimes, but it is because they quit work at six or eight, and don't get home until two or three. It is the intervals that kill, my son. The work gives you an appetite for your meals, it lends solidity to your slumber, it gives you a perfect and grateful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, my son; young men who make a living by sucking the end of a cane; whose entire mental development is insufficient to tell them which side of a postage stamp to lick; young men who can tie a necktie in eleven different knots and never lay a wrinkle in a day, and who can spend more money in a day than you can earn in a month, son, and who will go to the Sheriff's to buy a postal card, and apply at the office of the Street Commissioner for a marriage license. But the world is not proud of them, son. It does not know their names, even; it simply speaks of them as old So-and-so's boys. Nobody likes them, and nobody hates them, the great world doesn't even know they are there, and at the great day of resurrection, if they do not appear at the sound of the trumpet, they certainly will not unless somebody tells them what it is for and what to do. I don't think Gabriel will miss them or notice their absence, and they will not be sent for, or waited for, or disturbed. Things will go on just as well without them. So find out what you want to be and do, son, and take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are the less devility you will be apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you.

THE EGYPTIAN OBELISK FOR NEW YORK.—Lieutenant Commander Gorrings, U. S. N., and his assistant, Lieutenant Schoeder, have sailed for Liverpool, on their way to Egypt, to superintend the removal and shipment of the Cleopatra Obelisk presented by the late Khedive to this city. The machinery to be used in handling the monolith has been prepared at the Hoebing Works, Trenton, under the direction of Mr. Gorrings. The World says that this machinery will aggregate about eighty tons. It consists of two towers each 20 feet in height (which are to be shipped in sections and put together after their arrival in Alexandria), two steel castings, each weighing over six tons, and a cradle 60 feet in length. The towers correspond to the sides of a gun carriage, and the castings to the trunnions on a gun. Like the machinery for handling the monster gun of the colossal Italian ironclad, Duilio, this machinery for moving the Alexandrian obelisk will command the critical attention of machine-builders and engineers; and it is satisfactory to know that the work of transferring to the New World this great Egyptian monument will be carried out entirely under American auspices. The method of embarking the obelisk is described as follows: A steam collier having a water ballast compartment will be secured alongside to the pier, and the preparations made for hoisting her down to caereening lighters placed alongside on the side opposite to the pier. The water ballast compartment will be filled. A port having been opened to admit the obelisk into the forecastle, it will be hauled in. The listing of the steamer from taking its weight will be overcome by heaving down on the caereening lighters, and the sinking due to both operations will be counteracted by pumping out the water ballast compartment, thus removing a weight of water corresponding to that of the obelisk. Tidal and wind-drift differences of level will be overcome by means of a lead secured at the shore end after the fashion of a ferry slip.

A WARNING FOR THE LONE-KEN CREW.—"Gem" Ben, began the President, as the meeting opened, "look around this hall and tell me if you observe a well-known figure of Dr. Hon. Mackel Johnson?" He was president at the last meeting, an' 'spit all ober de stove, but whar an he now? Ober dar an 'de sky-blue bench on which he sits an' watches de adventures of de meeting, but he sin't dar now."

an' puffed continued Leather Gorrings. "A day or two ago, while engaged in putting on five different kinds of freshening wids his whitewash brush, he fell from de scaffold an' laid flat behind de kitchen stove like one struck dead. No bones were broken, but two surgeons rubbed him up an' smoothed him down an' stuck plasters on him an' said dat it would be weeks left 'til his system would rally from de shock. I was up dat an' washed his feet an' feel him grin wid a spoon. He was very lole, but he knew mean' winked wid his left eye. I call dis case up as a warnin' dat in de midst of gettin' rich an' livin' on de top shelf we am liable to be pulled up by de roots or cut down from de top. Even if we beer pumpkin pie, fried egg-laceon, an' 'aters on de table all at once we must be prepared to leave dis world on two minutes' notice. I see you all before in bonnin' health an' frisky spirits but on your way home you may be shot by an ailerman, fall into a sewer, or pass a house whar de young ladies an' gentlemen is archery. Dis world am full of trip-holes, fallin' trees, runaway horses, mad dogs an' batcher-carts, an' de wise man will work for cash down an' be ready for de cash when it comes.

LOOK LEAD, HANMER, YOU AN' ME'S 'SHE GITTIN' LONG FO' NIGH ENTER FARTY YEAL AN' SIN'T NEVER HAD A FISS YIT, BUT FO' DE LORD, IF I KETCHES YOU PEALIN' 'TETERS AN' SCRAPIN' DE HA'T OFFEN PIGS FEET AG'IN WID MY RAZER, I'LL WIPE DE KITCHEN FLOSH UP SO CLEAN AN' SLEEK WID YOU DAT DE CAT CAN' STAN' ON IT. Now you hush like a preacher fer you, an' if you 'speak' fer go to heaben wid my good will don't pester my razer any mo'. Han' me dem mush-room.' And Hanmer pushed the dish of fried hog's ears to her excited lord and lit out of the kitchen, where she commenced a waltz and song: He used to scrub de handle On de top front stoop.

General Stoneham decides General Fremont's scheme for turning the waters of the Colorado into the desert basin of California and Arizona. He says that, presenting the connecting canal to be one thousand feet wide and ten deep, and running at five miles an hour, it would take 200 years to fill the basin. After being filled it would require an additional 500 million dollars for the additional cutting of the same depth and two hundred and fifty feet wide to compensate for evaporation.

It is accompanied on his travels of propagation by a dog with a rose-colored eye, a cat with an orange-red eye, and a monkey with a chrome-yellow eye. But the most curious specimens of his art are a negro, with one eye black and the other blue, and a negro with one eye gold-colored and the other silver-white. The doctor says the process of ocular transformation, far from injuring the sight, strengthens and improves it. "The Governor Minister of Instruction, in a recent report on the influence of his art on the eye, concludes that no evil results follow a moderate use of gas, if the direct action of the yellow flame on the eye is prevented. He makes grave objections to the use of zinc or lead lead shades—most evils affecting the eye being traceable to them; their use, if it is not for the purpose, as it causes an equal distribution of the light—necessary where a number are working at one burner—prevents the radiation of heat, and tends to a ready illumination by shielding the flames from currents of air. The opinion has recently been expressed by Professor Pierce, and excited much interest in scientific circles, that, to reach his present cool condition, the earth must have required about one hundred million years, and that the heat from the sun, at the present rate, with the supply of meters considered, shows also that about the same time must have elapsed since it began its radiation. He has just now derived from the direct meteors, he says, about the same in amount as that which comes from the sun—they fall into the latter, whose heat is maintained by them, and their heat is radiated back to the earth; more accurately, the direct heat from meteors is about ninety per cent. of that from the sun. Professor Pierce also says that a large amount of the heat of the sun is due to the contraction of its mass; again, if meteors did not fall into the sun, the temperature of the earth would fall to two hundred or three hundred degrees below zero, and the heat of space and of the earth, in part as shown by night temperature, is caused one-half by meteors—the mass of the sun is enlarged by them, and to orbits of the planets are becoming less eccentric.

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