# THE CENTRE REPORTER. FRED KURTZ. . . Editor.

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lowing inter-state commerce commissioners: Thos. M. Cooley, Michigan, for a term of six years, Wm. R. Morrison, Illinois, for a term of five years; Augus-

The Watchman in alluding to the management of our county affairs by the through legislation, should be done the wilful misrepresentations made by a county paper, says:-

The commissioners have paid the county debt, have stopped the payment of interest, have kept every particle of county property in excellent repair, have built and paid for all bridges required, and have reduced the rate of taxation. Under the old board of commissioners beginning in 1877, there was levied as

IOHOWS:	
1877	\$42,152.43
1878	42,070.29
1879	41,696.87
1880	41,195.77
1881	41,441.44
Total	208,556. 80
Under the present board the fo	ollowing
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levies have been made 44,700.00 44,666,78 45,194.62 33,509.7 1885...

ied during the preceeding five years, or opening of the road to a point conven- Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis an average of \$2,495.70, with which in | ient to a certain saw mill, but ordered and Consumption. Price 50 cents and \$1. addition to other savings an indebted that the other part should not be openness of over \$80,000 has been paid. This ed until further order. In setting aside increase was not made by increasing this decree, the supreme court says: "It the millage, or the valuation of real es- is not in the province of the court to con- day, the celebration of which was a tate, for that is lower in valuation in dition the approval of a public road by grand affair, which was attended by ce-1886 than in 1882 when the present an order to open an indefinite part conboard came into power. It is the natu- venient to a saw mill and forbidding the Prince of Wales, and a hundred others. ral increase in personal property which opening of the other part until furthhas advanced fully one-third in valua er order. Such a conditional approval Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the

county in 1882 was \$102,172.28 while in the road as laid out. The court cannot Could they be induced to try the successful medi-1886 it was but \$100,926.26, or \$1,256.02 approve a part only. If this order be less than in 1882. Nor has the millage held valid it is neither more or less than mediately see the excellent effect after taking the do our work." been increased, as alleged by the Gazette, approval of a part-the order to open the first dose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. J. D.

precisely the same as we had been paying order of confirmation is reversed." previous to the incoming of the present board.

From these figures which we take from the records, the tax payers will see he taking off of revenue stamps from occur, however, it generally shows that neither has the valuation been in- Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has itself in her attire. Not long ago creased nor the millage increased, as alleged by the Gazette The entire increase factures. Especially is this the case with in a South Side car. Her elegant in taxation for the last five years coming Green's August Flower and Boschee's black silk robe was well protected in front from the natural increase of personal German Syrup, as the reduction of by a very domestic and serviceable look-

nary expenses of the county they bave

ON POUCOU OIL	
Repairs to jail	\$ 2,105,54
Steam fixtures for jail	800.00
Repairs to Court House	7,531.64
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For bridges	

ses of \$34,523.81, or \$10,000 more than the increased taxation amounted to. suits have been opened at S. U. Thomp have on, or is that your own!" Most the increased taxation amounted to. suits have been opened at S. U. Thomp have on, or is that your own!" Most the increased taxation amounted to. This with the payment of \$83,116. son's Bellefonte. .00 of indebtedness, and a balance

One more term in congress for Gov. AN ENGINE'S DEEP PLUNGE. Curtin, would have transmorgified him into a regular Teuton. Well, there INTO AN ABYSS OF NINETY FEET CARRYwould have been nothing wrong in that, as any one is proud of Pennsylvania- and PARKSBURG, W. V., March 16 .- A terriwe know Andy Curtin must be proud of ble accident happened 12 miles from her sturdy German population, who are here this morning, on the Marietta Minthe masses of the central, eastern and eral Ratlroad. A mixed train had passed southeastern counties of our great state, Vincent station, when the train was diwith a large sprinkling of the same hon- vided in order to cross safely a trestle 90 est German element in the balance of feet high. The first section passed over the counties of the state.

German club, which was made up of the trestle it plunged down into the abyss phin, etc., and their club room was a taken out of the wreck were in five favorite resort of the Governor He favorite resort of the Governor He there learned to eat German dishes, and with a genuine relish too, such as Sauer-terribly injured by the fall and scalded known and Speek Zwiehack. Rumpernickel, Snitz und Knep, Meerrettig, Brei by the escaping steam. kraut und Speck, Zwieback, Bumperund Rindsfleish, Kimmelbrod, Blutwurst,

What the farmer now discusses most is what to raise that will pay better than tus Schoonmaker, New York, for a term | wheat - and to raise wheat does not pay of four years; Aldace E. Walker, Ver- at all. Farming in the East has no which seventy miners were killed ocmont, for a term of three years; Walter cheering look ahead. Even with aver curred in the Bulli colliery at Leyden, A. Bragg. Alabama, for a term of two age crops prices are so low, that nothing South Wales. is left to reward the agriculturist.

Whatever can be done to better the condition of the farming community present board of Commissioners, and Farming has made our country great

hich commodity has become a drug in the market. With the public treasury overflowing with revenues, let all taxation be lopped off which will lessen the burdens of our farmers. This will certainly be sound policy, when we know that other interests have been assisted works. Spatter Work, Leaf Photographs and many other things.

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NEW PRINCIPLES OF ROAD LAW. The Supreme court has just laid down do to bear this in mind. some new road law in reversing the quarter sessions court in Elk county, in the matter of a road in Benzinger township, in that county. Viewers laid out the vited to call on J. D. Murray, and get free a trial 221,086.27 road, and the township supervisors filed bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Making \$12,479.47 more than was lev- exceptions. The court confirmed the evidences that the court was of opinion reach of medicine. They often say, Oh, it will The asses-ed value of real estate in the that there was no present necessity for wear away, but in most cases it wears them away. Prior to 1882 we were paying at the other part may never be made. The en-Murray. rate of 4 mills on the dollar. In 1882 tire road may, in the opinion of the the rate was fixed at 5 mils; in 1883 it court, be unnecessary, and in that case was fixed at 4 mills; in 1884, at 4 mills; it matters not that the court should bein 1885, at 4 mills; and in 1886, at 3 mills, lieve a portion of it necessary, for the making an average of 4 mills per year or road must be considered as a whole. The

FREE TRADE. from the natural increase of personal property, and amounted to but \$12,479.47 thirty-six cents per doz=n, has been added ing gingham apron, over which she had put her seal-skin sacque. It was evident that she had paid a hasty visit to her ed to increase the size of the bottles can that she had paid a hasty visit to ner taining these remedies; thereby giving one fifth more medicine in the 75 cent wraps. Again, I noticed some weeks since size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia —before the cold weather came—a well—before the cold weather came—a well flicted, in every town and village in Making a total of extraordinary expen- 10 cents remain the same size.

--- Spring styles in summer goods fo-

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

when the engine bearing the engineer, Gov. Curtin, while at Washington, and four train hands returned for section was a sort of ex-officio member of the two. When at the highest point of the congressmen representing the German below carrying all with it. Vincent and counties of Berks, Lancaster, York, Dau-Bushbly were instantly killed, and when

Haston twp. Wm Gardner, Wm Gardner, Mariou twp. John Ishler, Mariou twp. John Ishler, Mines twp. Wm Wayer, Leas, John Howe, John Howe, Mines Ishler, ANOTHER ART CRAZE.

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### LADIES' GUIDE TO FANCY WORK.

condition of the farming community through legislation, should be done Farming has made our country great without receiving any governmental aid, and now when that all-important interest is suffering it is the duty of government to ameliorate its condition where possible, consistent with duty.

Farmers may need to change to raising more hay for market, more cattle, horsen, milk cows, and raise less wheat, which commodity has become a drug in which commodity has become a drug in the condition of the farming community through legislation, should be done trations with instructions for making hundreds of beautiful things, either for adorning your home or presents for your friends, at a most trifling expense, including all kinds of Fancy Work, Artistic Embroideries, Lace Work Knitting, Tatting and Net Work; contains designs for Monograms, linials. Tidles, Lambfully, and the converted the conviction of fire in an endless succession as far as the eye can ment to ameliorate its condition where possible, consistent with duty.

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Truth doo't travel as fast as falsehood but it eventually gets there. It might

THE HOMELIEST MAN IN CENTRE HALL As well as the handsomest, and others are in Lungs; a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all

Berlin, on Tuesday, had a big day, it was the Emperor William's 90th birth- soning passion at the slightest opportunity lebrities from all parts of Europe, the

SOME FOOLISH PEOPLE cine called Kemp's Balsam, which we will sell man beings have perished already. on a positive guarantee to cure, they would im-

## ABSENT-MINDED WOMEN.

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A Few Cases of Mental Preoccupation in the Gentler Sex.

"There are a great many anecdotes on record regarding the absent-mindedness of men," said an acquaintance to a Chicago Journal reporter the other day, "but you do not hear much about the mental preoccups The reduction of internal revenue and tion of the other sex. Whenever it does largely benefitted the consumers, as well I saw a fine-looking, handsomely as relieving the burden of home manu dressed matron riding down town and Liver Complaint, and the German attired lady walking serenely down Syrup for Cough and Lung troubles, have State street, perfectly unconscious that berhaps, the largest sale of any med- she was destitute of any head covering. cines in the world. The advantage of She had been paying a visit to the milncreased size of the bottles will be liners and had forgotten her head gear. A load is removed. A series of such records greatly appreciated by the sick and af lady once told me that after trying on would show conclusively whether or not some hats at a fashionable store and makcivilized countries. Sample bottles for ing a selection for an order to be filled, the trimmer remarked: "I can take the size of the frame from the bonnet you have on, or is that your own?" "Most cerproprietor, who was an old friend of the customer, smiled and queried suggestive to \$24,142.13 is what the Democratic county commissioners have to point to, and which the Gazette says amounts to nothing compared with the alleged \$3.000 saved by the Republican council of Bellefonte.

"Yes, I had a very narrow escape," said a prominent eitizen to a friend. "I was confined to my bed for a year and my friends gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty." You will find it for sale by J. D. Murray. Price 50c and \$1. Sample Bottle Free.

1y: "Of that you are sure!" The customer put up her hand, turned to the glass and beheld herself arrayed in one of the store's pattern hats. "It actually made my blood run cold," said she, "to reflect that I might have been as absent-minded in a store where I was not known, and might have started for the door. Imagine it!" ly: "Of that you are sure?" The cus-

FIRING HOTELS IN BUFFALO. Horrible Scenes at the Burning of the Rome of the Results of Volcanic Action in Richmond Hotel.

BUFFALO, March 19 .- The Richmond hotel and St. James Hall, in which is, Bunnell' Museum, were burned with shocking los of life this morning. One hundred antwenty-five persons were in the Richmond hotel. Seven of them are dead an i thirty in the hospital Seventy of them were transient guests, eight were boarders, une the rest were porters, bell boys, the families of the proprietors and clerks. The only persons up were William P. Alfort, the night clerk; Joe, the night porter, and Plummer the bell boy. Alfort discovered the fire at 3.50 o'clock in the cloak room He could not put it out. He at once pulled all the electric fire alarms connected with all the sleeping, apartments in the hoiel. and a minute later people began to fly down stairs in their night clothes.

In an incredibly short space of time the and flame. Then terrible scenes began. was impossible to save any portion of the museum property.

halls and to the windows. Several of them | neath the lava for many miles. jured. H. M. Johnson, the Pittsburg will probably die. Others, more fortunate,

escaped with slight injuries. The fire and awful loss of life, following

dying, and half a dozen others who are ly-

10.30 o'clock at night, and soon the house was a mass of flames. Of the quests of the people within the walls when the fire broke out, and all escaped, although not before several of them were severely burned.

over the town when the blaze was seen and the facts were known. Many persons talk ed of anarchism and incendiarism, and threatened dire consequences if it should be found that some miscreant had set fire to the place. Public indignation, already high over the burning of the Richmond hotel, is all ready to blaze into fierce, unrea-A curious crowd eyed the workmen who explored the ruins of the Richmond hotel The great wall on Eagle street bulged at least six inches during the day and the men were ready to run at a moment's notice. Parts of the side partion walls fell at intervals, but no one was injured. A huge mass of tottering, trembling brick was a constant menace to the men. "If I should blow at that it would fall," said Foreman Berrick. "My men's lives are too valuable to be risked here, where so many hu these walls must come down before we can

Its Safety Doubted Some Time, Boston, March 19 .- The official investi gation into the cause of the Forest Hills disaster was continu , and the testimon; for the first time indicated the belief that there were defects in the construction of the bridge over South street, and that more paid to what was considered a faulty relation to this very bridge. On Dec. 1, of superstructure of this bridge is an oddity of conjecture. among bridges. If it has never been tested under a given load the commissioners suggest whether it would not be wise and prudent to test it now and perhaps at stated intervals hereafter. Intervals shorter or longer, a year or more, according to the behavior of the bridge under the may die. He had several ribs broken, one load somewhat heavier than the bridge is crushed in. ever called upon to bear in the course of your business, noting the load put on, the deflection taken by the bridge under that load, and the amount of recovery after that Tabernacle was filled at both the morning the bridge tested was maintaining its in the absence of Dr. Talmage. strength and safety."

Death of Mother Euphemia. BALTIMORE March 18 .- Mother Euphemia mother superior of the Sisters of Charity of the United States, and superior of Mount St. Joseph's Academy, died at the mother house, near Emmittsburg, this state. The not considered serious until about a week not considered serious until about a week ago. Last Wednesday she grew rapidly worse and continued to suck until midnight when the chaplain of the academy administered the holy sacrament.

A LAVA DESERT.

A writer in the San Francisco Chroniels says: Passing west over the Rocky mountains we come upon the head-waters of the great Snake river. Here, beyond the granite axis of the main range, we encounter the same volcanic conditions. First, as scattered lava bowlders which gradually become more numerous until they form a thin lava sheet through which the streams have cut their way deep into the country rock. The overflow, however, is in patches, until the great bend of Snake river is reached. By a reference to the map it will be seen that this bend begins at Eagle Rock, Idaho Territory, and extends through the southern part of that Territory as far as the mouth of Burt river, in Oregon. Within the bend is the largest lava field on the globe, known as the great Snake River nterior of the hotel was filled with smoke Lava Desert. Occupying a surface area of 10,000 square miles, it covers the entire The second and third alarms brought the country with a lava blanket varying in entire fire department to the scene, but it depth from 10 to 100 feet. The region, however, is not entirely a desert, as its structure. The fire had reached the roof name would imply, but, on the contrary, in five minutes from the time it was dis- large portions are as diversified as the fercovered. It soon reached and gutted St. tile valleys of California. Several rivers. James' hotel, occupied as Bunnell's which take their rise in the snow-capped museum, and Tivoli hall adjoining. The fire, which was under control by 5 o'clock, into which they have cut deep gorges, was confined to the Richmond hotel and and finally disappear from view. These "lost rivers," as they are called, are the Finding all escape by the stairway cut cases of the desert, and after their disapoff, the frantic people rushed through the pearance they may be heard rumbling bo-

jumped to the ground and were terribly in- The general aspect of the country is weird in the extreme. The lava rises to sprinter, says that men, women, and the view, taking every conceivable form, children acted perfectly wild, and did not the fantastic in nature being here exknow which way to go. Women raved like emplied without limit. Deep fissures inmaniacs, and rushed pell-mell in every di- tersect it at frequent intervals, and many rection. The smoke was almost suffocat of those that have been sounded are ing. The shricks and cries of the poor fathomless. A falling bowlder can be people in the upper stories of the burning heard reverberating against the sides of structure were heartrending. One man, the chasm for a minute or more, and until mad with terror, leaped from a third-story the sound dies away in the depths. This window, and was picked up from the stone fact has led many to the local fissure thesidewalk, a mangled corpse. Several who pry of the flow, and, although several resucceeded in making their escape were bad- ports have been published claiming that ly injured and burned, and some of them some of these fissures are still in action, they have not as yet been verified, and are, perhaps, groundless.

Toward the foot-hills, where the flew so close upon several large conflagrations has been arrested, the lava is curved and this week, made the public's nerves deci- lashed into billows upon which the wavededly shaky. Three recent fires were all lets can be seen with remarkable distinct-

four missing, (who are doubtless dead), one The Oregon Short Line railway traverses the desert from American Falls to Shoing in a very critical condition, and four shone, a distance of 100 miles. The engiothers missing, who may be among the neers have pierced the lava for water, which has been encountered in the gravel beneath at a depth of from 150 to 300 feet. BUFFALO, March 21 .- Morrison's East Gold was discovered in this gravel when Buffa o hotel has met the same fate of the the wells were sunk, and the variety is Bichmond. The fire was discovered about much coarser than the flour gold found in Snake river. There is little doubt that this gravel, now so far beneath the surmany had already gone to bed face, will some day form the basis of a were compelled to fly in their profitable mining industry. The difficulty night-clothes. There were twenty-five of prospecting the deposits has drawn attention from them, but the theory that the Snake river gold has been leeched from this source, and the easy railway communication, promise an early development There was considerable excitement all of this deep-gravel mining district.

he lava desert is visited in the winter season by copious showers which collect in large pools, but in the other seasons it is dry and parched. Only the hardy sage brush thrives the year round, but during the rainy period, and until early spring, buffalo grass sprouts from the crevices. forming feed for the deer, antelope and other game, which, driven from the snowbound mountains of the north, here find a secure retreat during the winter. In fact, the lava is then the sportsman's paradise. The dikes and ledges form a convenient shelter, and one can approach the game walking for several miles through circuitous lanes of lava. At every clearing the game will be found quietly browsing on the succulent buffalo grass, and seldem start at the mere sight of the hunters. Their docility is such that large numbers are slain without much effort, and for their hides alone. Still the number of deer has not apparently demountain regions with the regularity of the seasons.

To account for this outflow the craterand fissure theory has been advanced with to make public the objects of the organizagreat persistency. It is agreed, however, tion. Initiation fees and fees for the taking that, while the different flows have occurred at different periods, the Snake river Greenville there are now fifteen of these lava fields are comparatively recent, over- clubs, with 500 colored members. They reor less attention had for years been laying chiefly the Champlain Terrace epochs. Other sections show, however, piece of work. It was shown through the that the successive strata from the middle testimony of Superintendent A. A. Folsom tertiary or miocene epoch have received clubs. It is believed that the organization that he had received a communication in their lava coating. From the past, there-1881 from the railroad commissioners in fore, it seems that our own age must at ignorant colored laborers. some time see a similar convulsion, althat year the commissioners wrote: "The though the time will always be a matter

A Brutal Fight. brutal fight occurred here between a court, with the district attorney's acquinotorious ruffian named Marvin and a Lehigh brakemah named Daniel Ryan. Ryan load, the test to consist in putting on a sar torn from his head and his skull

> In Talmage's Pulpit. BROOKLYN, March 21 .- The pulpit of the J. Williams. and evening services by Rev. John McClelian Holmes who seemed to satisfy the flock

Peter J. Inglis, arrested in New York and suspected as the possible murderer of Ly-man S. Weeks, has accounted for his movements on the night of the tragedy.

house, near Emmittsburg, this state. The cause of death was inflammation of the stomach. She had been confined to her room for some months, but her illness was room for some months, but her illness was to consider a sorious and a boy was injured. The boy had his back broken and will die.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thieves broke into St. Stephen's church, New York, and stole the sacramental ves

The wife of Barrett Litts, of Black River, was killed near Port Jervis by an engine. She was thirty years old.

May Porter, of Sandusky, crazed by the murder of her child, has become insane and has been placed in an asylum.

The waters of the Missouri have over-flowed the banks for miles and the town of Manden is entirely submerged.

Five hundred and thirty dogs have been entered for the kennel show beginning at Newark, Tuesday of this week. S. V. Plasto, a Greek member of the New York Produce exchange, is missing, leaving debts to the amount of \$60,000.

Ex-Congressman W. E. English, whose leparture from New York was delayed by Miss Lucy Case, has reported his arrival in Liverpool

Frost in South Carolina extending from Charleston to Savannah, has done damage o the early crops to an estimated amount of \$500,000

The Durham distillery, owned by Dorset & Wolfstange, in Covington, Ky., caughtfire from the explosion of a pipe and caused a loss of \$50,000.

Joseph H. Whittemore, a shoe drummer of New York, has described a rich wife and eloped with Mrs. Robert H. Stanley, the wife of a friend. A movement is on foot to select delegates

hostile to Powderly and his associates, to the general assembly that meets at Minneapolis in October

David Day, a Denver editor, cowhided Representative Carey of the Colorado legislature for words used by the latter on the floor of the assembly.

Further testimony was introduced in the investigation into the Forest Hills disaster showing that the fatal bridge had long been thought to be unstable

The steamship Hartville collided with an iceberg off the Banks and after jettlsoning part of her cargo arrived at Hallfax safely out in a battered condition.

Charles T. Foster, of Quincy, Massa-chusetts, has recovered \$20,715, from the Old Colony railroad for injuries received at a grade crossing a year ago.

T. H. McDuffle, the absconding forger from Texas, left Toronto, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Peffers, of Dalias, Texas, for the scene of his offense.

Two hundred employes of the Delaware Iron company, of Newcastle, struck be-cause their employers refused to take back two men who were discharged. The convention to organize the silk oper-

ators into an exclusive assembly of the Knights of Labor will be in session at Paterson, N. J., several days more. Parties broke into Morse's cotton mills at Putnam, Conn., and cut all the warps, doing damage of about \$10,000. The Catho-lic church was also broken into and things

generally upset. Miss Constance Osbourne, a young lady with a predilection for the stage horse-whipped Charles Burnham, manager of Wallack's theatre, New York. She claims

the was ill-treated by him in the rental of Dr. G. W. Randall, of Hastings, Neb., under \$50,000 for assaulting Lora Hart, an eleven-year-old girl under his treatment, was shot dead by her brother man walked out of court without rolesta

RIDGELY KILLS HIS FOUR MEN

tion and has disappeared.

An Arkansas Farmer Who Handles His Revolver With Very Fatal Effect. TEXARKANA, Ark., March 21 .- Two weeks ago Walter Ridgeley, a wealthy farmer living twenty miles north of here, shot and

killed two ferrymen, who were trying to collect exorbitant charges from a St. Louis drummer for taking him across the river. Ridgeley took the drummer's part. The ferrymen insulted him for this, and attempted to draw their weapons, when Ridgeley shot them both dead. Upon examination Ridgeley was discharged. John Murphy, a brother of one of the men killed, and an uncle of the other, swore that they would kill Ridgeley on sight.

Last night Ridgely, on horseback, was returning home from a neighbor's, and on entering a strip of woods was fired at from ambush. The horse fell dead, but the rider escaped unharmed. The two would-be murderers, who were the uncle and brother mentioned, thinking that Ridgely, who had not risen from the ground was dead, approached. When within about ten feet Ridgely suddenly raised up and shot both assailants dead in their tracks. This makes four men that Ridgely has killed.

Secret Organization of Colored Men. COLUMBIA, March 21 .- For weeks past a man named H. F. Hover, and representing himself as chief organizer of the cooperative workers of America, has been engaged in organizing the colored laborers of the up creased, the supply returning from the country into clubs. He has promised them great things in a few years. Hover kept this organization of the colored people a secret as much as possible, and has refused cently held a mass meeting, but the proceedings were kept private. Hover has now gone to Georgia to organize more is simply for the purpose of robbing the

Cumulative Sentences Illegal, Datroit, March 20 .- Ten Mormons sent to the thouse of correction from Idaho on cumulative sentences, were released by HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., March 17 .- A Judge Severens in the United States circuit escence, under the supreme court's ruling that cumulative sentences are not legal. The names of the liberated men are:-Rasmus Nelson, Hans Rasmussen, Christopher Gardiner, Nels Jansen Joryensen, Nels Graham, John Jolly, William Handy, Thomas Wide, Andrew Jacobson and John

> Raising a Crop of Codfish. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- During the past winter, which was an unusually severe one at sea, the fish commission succeeded in hatching thirty-five million cod eggs, bringing the young up by the hand, so to speak, to the stage of self feeding adolescenee and turning then loose into the ocean. This "crop" will be ripe four or five years hence.

Smashup on the Grand Trunk. INGERSOLL, Ont., March 21 .- The St. Louis express on the Grand Trunk railway ran into the engine of a special freight train at this station wrecking both engines and baggage cars and badly damaging two coaches. No one was injured. The cause was a defective air brake.