

forgot his lesson, and, assuming a comical look, blurted out: "*I say, Colonel, here's a cane the boys sent you.*"

The Colonel appreciated the situation, and asked the boys to take a drink, which they did, and told the story when they came back.

I don't think this was ever in print before.

Yours, SLUG SIXTEEN.

Bangor Notes.

BANGOR, ME., Nov. 19, 1877.

Business is very fair in the city.

Mr. John A. Clark is the correspondent in this city for the *Turf, Field and Farm*, and is a very good one.

The *Northern Border*, weekly paper, published in this city, has not been issued for three weeks, and I have been informed by the stockholders that it has "*busted*." Dr. Tefit, the editor, has disappeared to parts unknown.

The daily *Commercial* is increasing in circulation very fast since the reduction of price to three cents.

There are twelve compositors on the *Whig and Courier* and nine on the *Commercial*.

Aaron Norwood, pressman of the *Commercial*, was made happy the other day by the birth of a baby to his wife.

A. E. Meigs, telegraph editor on the *Whig and Courier*, takes a principal part in the drama "*Blow for Blow*," soon to be given in this city.

Mr. Charles Sanbone is now the oldest compositor, at work, in the city, he holds a frame on the *Courier*.

Mr. John H. Bacon, amateur, is printing a book of forty pages. DIXIE No. 2.

Encouragement.

MONTREAL, Q., Oct. 27, 1877.

In your August number I noticed under the head of "Suggestive" a list of suitable places to start newspapers. To encourage the idea given by your correspondent, "Are," I believe a good deal of valuable job work would be obtainable in some of the towns named, viz: The printing job work of Alex. Gibson, Esq., lumber merchant, etc.; N. B. Railway work at Gibson, N. B.; John Watson, Esq., agricultural implements manufacturer, of Ayr, Ontario; W. T. Benson, starch factory, Edwardsburg, Ont.; Daves & Co., brewers, Lachine, Ont.; estate of E. B. Eddy, match manufactory and lumber mill, Ontario; Detwiler & Shantz, agricultural

implements and foundry, Preston, Ont. Trusting soon to hear of a newspaper appearing in one of the above towns,

I remain, yours, etc.,

WELL-WISHER.

Photographing Colors.

Joseph Albert, photographer to the court, has finally succeeded in inventing photography to render the natural colors in the picture by a photographic steam press of his own construction, without the aid of a pencil. I have seen some of the proofs of such colored photographs by the Albert press. An expert painter could hardly give the colors of the object more faithful in living reality and with a distinctness to the nicest shades. The secret of the invention consists in the analysis of the white light into the three colors—yellow, blue and red—and in their recovery of the three colors ready for the press. On a plate, chemically prepared, so as to receive but the yellow parts of the light, and the tones of the colors of the object to be reflected, the first photograph is taken, when a negative of that plate is at once put under the press, whose cylinder is rubbed over with yellow paint. None but the tones of the yellow colors are now seen in the impression. After that the object is photographed on a plate made to reflect but the blue colors. The plate now, under the cylinder reflects a blue impression, the cylinder being rubbed over with blue paint. In the same manner he receives but the tones of the red colors by means of a third plate. Printing the individual pictures of a yellow, blue and red over each other, a picture is produced true to nature, the colors intermixing by having been printed over each other. The idea, to long entertained and prosecuted by Albert, to photograph colors may no longer be considered as not feasible. It is hard at present to foretell what revolution the new invention will produce in the many departments of art.—*Translation from the Vienna Press.*

There is more truth than poetry in the following from an American paper: "We brag a great deal of our large daily papers. But England overlaps us. The daily issue of the *Chronicle*, Newcastle, is double the size of the New York *Herald*. It contains sixty-four columns of matter, each column being a half-inch wider and eight inches longer than the *Herald* columns. The English believe in better papers and fewer of them."