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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1886.

Senators Wrangle Over That Section of the Utah Bill Looking to the Disfranchisement of Women.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Polygamy is Characterized as an Offense That Stinks in the Nostrils of All Civilized People.

Carlisle's Committee List Not Yet Presented-Nearly Nine Hundred House Bills Introduced Yesterday-Miscellany.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

democratic committee of that state. After considerable debate, brought about by senator Hale denouncing the manner in which death of public patronage is distributed in Maine, Marquette, Mich eral was referred to the committee on the following: By Mr. Hoar, to fix the time for the meeting of congres. It fixes

> on the first Monday in October, and in army. Mr. Hoar asked and obtained army, and every second year thereafter, on unanimous consent to have the judicial 1887, and every second year thereafter, on the second Monday in November. In inconcede that the business of the country bor, reported favorably a bill to aid in the was increasing so fast that longer sessions re-establishment of common schools, bewas increasing so fast that longer sessions of congress were necessary. On motion of Mr. Edmunds the senate then took up the Utah bill, the pending question being the Utah bill, the pending question being Senator Mitchell, introduced a bill on Mr. Hoar's motion to strike out the extending the benefit of the act of March ection that would disfranchise the women 3d, 1885, to all pensioners whose disabilion Mr. Hoar's motion to strike out the of Utah. Mr. Brown expressed himself as pposed to woman suffrage, and said that opposed to woman suffrage, and said that tion, when the remaining stump is in if the question was in his own state he such condition as to prevent the use of an would vote against it, but as the question artificial arm or leg, and increasing before the senate was one affecting a right

THE WOMEN OF UTAH

by the laws of that territory, he would

Blair, Brown, Call, Dawes, Dolph, Hoar, Mitchell, of Oregon, Palmer, Stanford and Teller. The section disfranchising the women remains therefore a part of the women remains therefore a part of the shall have resulted from previous bill. An amendment proposed by Mr. marriages within, but not including, the fourth degree on consanguinity, shall be deemed incestuous and punishable by imprisonment. Mr. Van Wyck offered fees; by senator Manderson, an amendment dispensing with the Utah commission, so called. The duties of that body, he said, could be just as well perpense to the government, and his amend

taking his seat [laughter]. Mr. Voorhees states for the introduction of bills and reswhose friend was attacked. Mr. Van banks individually liable for the debts of Wyck's amendment was rejected. Mr. the bank; also Morgan opposed the provision for trustees to administer the affairs of

THE MORMON CHURCH. He characterized polygamy as an offense that stinks in the nostrils of civilization. He thought if anything was done about it. it should be torn up root and branch. Mr. Edmunds replied that those trustees would deal only with the property of that Mormons greatly differed from the belief of other sects. Mr. Teller thought the

was one of the most wonderful buildings in the world, and had cost a vast sum; but the people of the world to-day believed in president and vice-president; also limiting polygamy. Great Britain had never put time within which claims against the its hand on the polygamists within its dominions. The Mormons had their faults, cuted; also proposing

tards. The bill under consideration Mr. cent bonds and pay them in coin of stand-

tempt to cut off the one-man power existing among the people of Utah. He would not discuss the crimes committed ing among the people of Utah. He would learned no changes have been made in the formation of the committees since yesterday morning, though some minor changes may be made before announcement. It is thought it is the speakers with by the velvety hands referred to be the WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The chair laid before the senate a letter from the postmaster general complying with the call of band and wife, the debate went over till bers who were absent on the recent bills may occupy a couple of hours. a recent senate resolution in respect to to-morrow, Mr. Edmunds saying he would the appointment of postmasters in Maine then ask the senate to sit it out and bring alleged to have been procured through the the bill to a vote. Mr. Voorhees gave noinfluence of S. S. Brown, chairman of the tice that on Wednesday, the 20th of January, he would call up his resolution expressing the sense of the senate on the

THE LATE VICE-PRESIDENT. THE MEETING OF CONGRESS
in 1886, and every second year thereafter, them for service in the United States salary bill stand over as unfinished business till Monday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Blair from the committee of education and la re-establishment of common schools, being the same as the bill that passed the

PENSION BENEFITS. ties are caused by amputation of the arm or of the leg above the point of articula THE RATE OF PENSION

for such disabilities to \$50 per month from the 3d of March, 1879, provided that when such rate is allowed the recipient shall re-ceive no artificial limb or compensation

PENSIONABLE DISABILITIES Edmunds was agreed to, providing that in the same manner and under the same

TO CONFER BREVET PROMOTION formed by army officers at no extra ex-

tack on the Utah commission. Mr. Van cepting the same. On motion of E. B. Wyck thought Mr. Voorhees had better Taylor, of Ohio, the resolution was laid on inventor of Stevens' battery. He was inburden himself on the subject before the table for the present. The call of the did not wish to speak in the time of the senator from Nebraska. Mr. Van Wyck senator from Nebraska. Mr. Van Wyck were introduced and referred: By Mr. country. It is said he had attempted sui-ing precarious or delicate, as has been aswas willing that he should. It seemed to Seney, of Ohio, to repeal the civil service make a difference, Mr. Van Wyck said, act; also to make shareholders in national

TO RETIRE TRADE DOLLARS; also to regulate the removal of cases from state to federal courts; by Mr. Taylor, of Ohio, to restore the rates of duty of imported wool; by Mr. Hill, of Ohio, to provide for the sale and disposal of the public lands; by Mr. Foran, of Ohio, for the restoration of wages in the government would deal only with the property of that church. The committee had feared to abolish the whole corporation, which congress had a clear right to do, and had confined the work of the trustees to the temporal affairs of the church. The committee had not wished to make a precedent for legislative interference with religion apart from the feature of polygamy, Mr.

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MeNeil took \$14,600 in cash.

It is largeng Veo with the largeny of some three-fourthes. It is bigher than for twenty years. The water is up to the back directors at Clinton. It is said McNeil was in Canada before anything arone vast body of water. The Chicago, Jan. 6.—Wheat opened firmer, bank yet exceed its liabilities, and that the susceptibles. It is the Susquehana reached Columbia this morning, and the rise is higher than for twenty years. The water is up to the back directors at Clinton. It is said McNeil wenty years. The water is up to the back directors at Clinton. It is said McNeil wenty years. The water is up to the back of the columbia and Port Deposit railroad, and the Pennsylvania & Tidewater canal, and the river is one vast body of water. Fred Edmunds did not think the belief of the by Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, to further

LIMIT THE COINAGE of the silver dollar. This is identical with Mormons had very little property except the bill introduced by Mr. Kelly in the vis, daughter of ex-senator H. G. Davis, been since the great flood of 1865. All the their temple. Mr. Edmunds had been informed that they had. Mr. Teller said

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tards. The bill under consideration Mr. Teller looked on

AS FULL OF BLOOD.

It was too severe; we should handle the great evil existing in Utah rather with velvety hand. Men who did not believe in polygamy had, he said, by the severity of our government been driven into a condition of opposition to the policy of the people of the United States. Mr. Edmunds denied that there was anything oppressive in the bill. It was simply an attempt to cut off the one-man power exist.

RELATING TO LETTER CARRIERS. to amend the revised statutes relating to letter carriers so as to authorize the em-ployment of one letter carrier in each town where the gross postal revenues are more than \$7,000 and less than \$1,000 per annum. Where the receipts exceed \$10,the communication of the postmaster general was referred to the committee on civil service reform. Among the bill introduced and appropriately referred were the following. By Mr. Morgan offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the committee on civil service reform. Among the bill introduced by Mr. Hill, of Ohio, to provide for the construction of whether a wise policy in the civilization of the postmaster general shall designate the number of carriers to be employed. The bill introduced by Mr. Hill, of Ohio, to provide for the construction of the following. By Mr. Hill, of Ohio, to provide for the construction of the following. By Mr. Hill, of Ohio, the postmaster general shall designate the number of carriers to be employed. based on the principle of military enlist-ment, instruction and discipline of In-exceed \$30,000 in towns of the second class, and \$15,000 in towns of the thire class. The buildings are to be of uniform size, and constructed under the direction

> PROTECTING INDIAN LANDS. The president to-day transmitted to congress a draft of the bill formulated by the commissioner of Indian affairs, intended to protect timber on Indian lands from spoilation. In his letter of transmittal the president says that the subject is impor-tant, and is commended to the early attention of congress.

THE DOLPHIN'S TRIAL. It is understood that secretary Whitney is entirely satisfied of the seaworthiness of the Dolphin as shown in her recent trial trip, and will formally accept the vessel as soon as certain preliminaries can be arranged. It is not thought necessary to have another sea trial.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. The president sent the following nominations to the senate to-day: James Shields, of Montana, to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Montana.

ACCIDENTAL OR OTHERWISE?

The Question That Is Agitating the Minds of John G. Stevens' Friends

TRENTON, N.J., Jan. 6 .- John G. Steven lieved that he committed suicide, as he a Welsh land league. had been in depressed spirits some time arranging a trip to West Virginia to inpense to the government, and his amend ment provided that a board of the ment provided that a board the ment provided that a board of the ment provided that a board the men president of the Pennsylvania railroad sys-tem in New Jersey, and had been con-nected with the Erie road. He was one of in circulation regarding the health of country. It is said he had cide several times before.

SAFELY SOJOURNING IN CANADA.

McNeil, the Pennsylvania Defaulter, Safe Be-fore the Fraud Was Discovered.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 6,-State detec tives arrested at Rutland, Vt., vesterday, complicity with McNeil, absconding pres- illegitimate child, it being alleged that Alident of the Lancaster National bank, and fonso was its father. have brought him back. The complaint was sworn out in the district court here

He "Sails the Ocean Blue. Baltimore, Jan. 6 .- Miss Kate B. Da-

Locomotive Engineers' Grievances. New York, Jan. 6.—At the conference between the committee on grievances and Col. Hain and treasurer Galloway, it was its hand on the polygamists within its dominions. The Mormons had their faults,
but he had seen Salt Lake City when not a
grog shop, a gambling den, or a house of
prostitution could be found within its
limits. It could not be expected that men
that had married wives thirty years ago
would put them aside now as so many
prostitutes, and declare their children bas
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A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
giving the president power to veto specific
tiems in appropriation bills; by Mr. Timan, of South Carolina, for the free coinage of the silver dollar; by Mr. Caldwell,
of Tennessee, to devote the sales of public
lands to educational purposes; by Mr.

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Columbus, Jan. 6.—The republican senatorial caucus to name a candidate to succeed John Sherman in the United States
senate will be held to-morrow even

BRITISH GREED

Liberals Make Overtures to Parnell, Which He Will Entertain Only on Promise of Home Rule for Ireland.

THE BURMAN REVOLUTIONISTS. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Times correpondent at Mandalay telegraphs that 100,-00 rebels are scouring the country within a radius of twenty miles of the capital, WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Mr. Seney, of ond that they threaten to attack the town. Ohio, to-day introduced a bill in the house Great fears are felt owing to the great reduction of the British force at Mandalay by the withdrawal of troops for the expe dition to Bahama

THE BURMAN PRETENDER. LONDON, Jan. 6.-Prince Alompra is at the head of the Burman rebel force. He has ministers, issues decrees, collects taxes and claims to be king of Burmah.

ervia, acting at the instigation of Austria, will refuse to discuss the terms of peace with Bulgaria except upon the basis of a return to status quo ante and the non-payment of a war indemnity by Servia.

Advices from Warsaw say forty persons have been arrested there on a charge of being implicated in nihilistic conspiracies.

An unsuccessful attempt was made reof a chief architect of the postoffice de-An unsuccessful attempt was made recently to murder two police spies. The official investigation which followed their attempted assassination has led to the arrests which have just been made. A market was made as a saw-mins and dams at various places along the creeks are much exposed and in imminent danger of being carried away. The water is well up in the Driftwood creek, where considerable damage has been done. ests which have just been made. A majority of the alleged conspirators are Rusans, and of good social standing.

IRELAND.

OVERTURES TO PARNELL. an express agreement to grant Ireland home rule. If the queen's speech refers to Ireland the Parnellites will await the government's proposals.

GOING TO WALES. DUBLIN, Jan. 6 .- Michael Davitt has romised to visit Wales in February next died this morning from the effects of a pis- for the purpose of assisting in an agrarian tol wound in the head. It is generally be- agitation, looking toward the formation of

REDUCING WAGES.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The iron masters of recently. Lancashire have notified their employes tile Indians. It also provides that non-commissioned officers and privates who spect coal and iron lands; that he had of a proposed reduction in wages. The

SPAIN. A FALSE ALARM.

ROME, Jan. 6.-It is learned on the highest authority that there is no truth in serted, it is officially announced that his holiness is in perfect health.

ALFONSO'S ILLEGITIMATE CHILD. London, Jan. 6.—It is reported that an pera singer of Milan, named Borghie, is

The Terrible Flood

The Highest for Twenty Years. PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Jan. 6.-The Susquehanna is higher to-night than it has

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- 1 A. M .- The

signal service notes the following as its

MAUCH CHUNK'S SWIM.

The Streets are Flooded, and Merchants are Moving on to Second Floors.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Jan. 6 .- The damage here by the freshet is greater than has been reported. This morning Servia, Instigated it is Said By Austria. the banks of the Lehigh river and the creek that passes through the town were even full, and every cellar on Broadway was half full of water. The water in the Lehigh valley building was four feet deep long before the dam at Strop's foundry h long before the dam at Strop's foundry gave way, and a raging torrent rushed through the streets. The merchants on Broadway were busy from 1 to 5 a. M., carrying their goods from the basements to the upper floors. Matters were made worse in several parts of the town by the walls of the creek giving way, and in many cases not only were celiars filled with water, but the contents of rooms on the first floor were floating about. Trains are still running.

A PENNSYLVANIA FRESHET.

Thousands of Logs Being Carried Away By Overflowing Creeks.

BRADFORD, Jan. 5 .- Heavy rains for the past two days and large quantities of now on the timbered hills have produced the most violent flood known in many years along the Driftwood and Sinnamahoning creeks. Thousands of logs from the mills have broken from their fasten-ings and are going down the swollen BACKED BY AUSTRIA.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—It is stated that \$3,000,000. At this place there is over two feet of water in many of the streets. All telegraphic communication to the east is lost and trains on the Philadelphia & Erie

Where Is the Millionaire?

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5.—It is reported here that Milton Weston, the Chicago milionaire who was sentenced to four years OVERTURES TO PARNELL.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—A number of unofficial in the western penitentiary for complicity in the murder at the Murravsville gas-weil liberal members of parliament have been making overtures to Parnellites for the cooperation of the latter in raising a question as to home rule during the debate on application for a new trial, has, by the advice of his counsel, fled to South America and forfeited his bond. Weston's application was rafused vestered we are ternal revenue for the district of Montana.
Postmasters: Thomas Ryan, port Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Charles Holiday, St. Louis, Mich.; J. C. Morgan, Kearney, Neb.

Neb. Montana, to be contector of including the debate on the address in reply to the queen's speech. Mr. Parnell declines to reply to liberal overtures unless they are accompanied by Neb.

America and forfeited his bond. Weston's application was refused yesterday, and his friends think he will not return to abide his sentence. Information received from Chicago is to the effect that Weston's brother received to the sentence of the district of Montana.

Another Veteran Gone.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Col. Henry L. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Col. Henry L. Scott, U. S. A., died at the New York Hotel, of paralysis, this afternoon, aged 70 years. He was married to Miss Cornella W. Scott, a daughter of Gen. Winfield Scott, and acted as inspector general on Gen. Scott's staff, but retired from active service after the general's death in 1862. The wife of Col. Scott died in Baltimore recently.

They Want a Raise

The Blockade Raised. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6 .- The snow blockade on the western railroads has been raised, the last of the delayed trains ar-

riving to-day THE SUPREME COURT.

The Following List of Thirteen Opinions Filed in the Supreme Court Wednesday-The Call For Thursday and Friday.

Special to the Daily Mining Journal. LANSING, Jan. 6 .- In the supreme court thirteen opinions have been filed as follows: Affirmed: Shaver vs Inghal; Sisson vs Holabout to bring suit against the executors Morgan: Densmore vs Mathews; Wilkinson a young man named Charles H. Veo for of the late king Alfonso in behalf of an vs Heavenrich. Reversed and new trials Grand Rapids Railroad company; Manistique Lumber company vs Wittes; Manistique Lumber company vs Griswold; Gardner vs Michigan Central; People vs Sisson; Hoard

chtcago, Jan. 6.—Wheat opened firmer, but soon receded &@%c, rallied a trille, and closed about \(\frac{1}{2}\)c lower than yesterday. Sales ranged: January, 82\(\partial 82\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, closed, 82\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, closed, 82\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, closed, 82\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, closed, 82\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, closed, 82\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, closed, 82\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, s\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, closed, 82\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, \(\frac{1}{2}\)c, \(\frac{1}\)c, \(\frac{1}{2}\)c, \(\frac{1}{2}\)c, \(\frac{1}{2}\)c, \(\ AFTERNOON BOARD.

Wheat weaker, %c lower. UNION STOCK YARDS. The Drovers Journal reports:

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CATTLE—Receipts, 5,800; shipments, 2,000; market slow and heavy, closing 10c lower; shipping steers, \$3.60@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.25; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.85@4.00; bulk, \$2.75@3.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 24,000; shipments, 4,000. Market heavy and 5c higher; light grades weaker; rough and mixed, \$3.55@3.85; packing and shipping, \$3.85@4.15; light weights, \$3.40@3.80; skips, \$2.60@3.40.

SHEEF — Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000; market stronger; natives, \$2.00@4.75; westerns, \$2.50@3.50; Texans, \$2.00@3.25; lambs, \$3.75@5.55.

Boston, Jan. 6.—Allouez, 1; Calumet & Hecla, 216; Franklin, 11½; Huron, not quoted; Oscoola, 13½; Pewable (new), not quoted; Tamarack, 90.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- Aita, 15: Bulwer

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JANUARY 7, 1886.

UNLESS the wires lie-as they some-

the silver properties in that vicinity with greater vigor than ever latterly. most promising prospects in that district? 'Twould appear so.

of the Gogebic region, wants a bank. ure may depend upon a number of things not One with plenty of money in it, and an contemplated in your questions. 5. "Producobliging cashier to pass it out without tive co-operation" is not impracticable in the too rigid scrutiny of the paper proffered as security, preferred, as a matter of unfairness of men who through their shortcourse. A bank run on liberal princi- sightedness seem ever ready to grasp at every ples is a great help to a struggling new town, even if it never lays up a cent.

A KINGSTON ONT dispatch conveys the information that, owing to the im. business tie. provement in the iron market, all the der if Michigan's rampant free trade and Maybury, are in any manner conaected with that company?

ed to the states south of there, and was "the worst of the season" in Iowa and Nebraska as well. Dakota got it hard, too, of course, but the people there security to capital and a better remundant of the season. The security to capital and a better remundant of the season of course, but the people there security to capital and a better remundant of interesting and residuence and

In a few days the world will know ing the moves to be made.

AN EXCEEDINGLY VEXING QUESTION. men, who furnished the capital that takes to luxury with all the fie telligent attention to the "labor ques- labor takes and consumes its share of fribble, and frivality, both in dress and adtion," so-called, recently sent out a the profits in prosperous years, how can dress, reignal with agr. circular containing the following inter- this possible result to the capitalist in- has been a radical change in the world of rogatories directed to a considerable terested in it be effectually guarded women. They are 14 every way more namber of economists divines, manufacnumber of economists, divines, manufac- against? turers, officials connected with labor bureaus, workingmen prominent in labor organizations, and others whose views nent clergymen, and others who have on the subject would naturally be of evidently given thought to the relation value, requesting replies to the same: (1.) Are strikes and lockouts a necessary

feature of the wage system? (2.) Is arbitration the missing coupling between labor and capital?

more satisfactory and equitable basis for the more to labor than employers are pre-

industrial partnerships-a mutual participafrom production?

In the number of that publication issued Saturday last, the responses obtained from a number of those to whom tained from a number of those to whom the circular was "sent are given, and than it obtains under the present system of the wealth that it aids to create and country merchants are in town or are than it obtains under the present system of the wealth that it aids to create and country merchants are in town or are coming to purchase their stocks. We must while it can hardly be said that they throw much additional light on the industrial problem considered, they are nevertheless instructive as showing how men in different pursuits look upon the constantly recurring disagreements between the wage-earning class and the employers in this country, what they conceive to be the promoting cause of the trouble, and how they propose to who is a student of, or in any way a remedy it.

One thing will forcibly strike the unbiased reader of these responses; and that is the wide difference between the two classes most directly concernedthe employers and the employed. Thus, Robert Bennett, master workman of the Illinois state assembly Knights of Labor, declares that "the present wage system produces strikes just as natu- Davis and others. On the contrary, the comrally as whisky produces drunkenness. misery and crime; capitalistic combinations depriving labor of its God-ordained increase, dictating its remuneration, done admirably, and certainly describe comand rendering it impossible for the toil- mendation for their pluck and perseverance. ers to live in accordance with the aspira- They are a well drilled and well officered comtions and impulses of their better na- pany, and, we believe, will yet prosper. ture." Replying to the 2nd and 4th

questions, Mr. Bennett says: (1.) Arbitration is a proper means to adopt for the settlement of disputes and grievances between empilyer and employes but this between emplayer and employes, but this method is only successful where labor organizations have the power to enforce it. Gener- George Heughen's camp, was the lucky pos. himself of a bottle of wine. ally the employer claims that he has the right sessor of ticket No. 87, which drew the eleto pay such wages, employ those he chooses, make such rules and regulate the hours of labor as to him shall seem the best. Was valued at \$75. make such rules and regulate the hours of labor as to him shall seem the best. On the other side the working people claim the right to say what their wages shall be, also the right to say they will not submit to a system that will degrade and pauperize them, as the submit to a system that will degrade and pauperize them.

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and when no longer able to work to be sent to the poor house or become objects of charity. Much can be said in favor of arbitration.

(4.) The profits arising from productive and distributive industry belong to the capital most of the capital profits arising from the recent accident to one of the cribs for the new bridge across Portage Lake will amount to about \$2,000.

views from a representative working- essary

incorrect estimates, made by or tor organized labor, of the profits accruing to the employer on account of the skillfulness or fidelity, or both, of workmen. 2. Intelligent, disinterested arbitration could do much to settle disputes. But where is that to be found? In the nailers' strike, now about seven months old, where could disinterested persons be found who would take a broad view, embractimes do in stormy weather-Calumet & ing every point involved, and render a just ton board, the highest point reached since the reaction in that stock set in.

The Port Arthur Sentinel is booming the silver properties in that violation of the profits necessarily involves a division of the losses, which are often considerable, and are been subject to the profits necessarily involves a division of the losses, which are often considerable, and are been subject to the profits necessarily involves a division of the losses, which are often considerable, and are bounded by the workmen, unless he is also interested as a stockholder. When he subject to the profits necessarily involves a division of the losses, which are often considerable, and are bounded by the workmen, unless he safe and to catching the hydrophobia.

Robert and Talmadge Google!

sustains the dual relation of employer and employe, it is often easy, especially in times of general depression, for him to see that the latter is the surer sector of Is it doing this to try and neutralize the effect of the plain statements concerning them given to the public by exsheriff Jeffery after his return from marily, capital and commercial standing. No sheriff Jeffery after his return from a summer's work exploring one of the summer's wo workmen and capitalists combined, having a sufficient amount of the requisites named, choose to establish a business upon the "mutual participation" plan, their success of the combined of the requisites named, indeen, returned below this morning to complete her school year. BESSEMER, the new-born metropolis tual participation" plan, their success or fail-United States, but its success is becoming more and more problematical by reason of the seeming advantage in favor of capital on the one hand or labor on the other, and for the

willing to destroy every reciprocally useful Daniel McLaughlin, of Braidwood, iron mines in that neighborheod are to Ill., president of the Miners' state probe worked up to their full capacity, and tective association, thinks that strikes virility as an actor, but was immen ely co been formed to run them." We won- and believes they "will continue as long as man is considered a commodity representatives, the Messrs. Eldredge to be bought and sold like other merchandise that is governed by the law of there, and berth, for the multitule is oversupply and demand." He thinks that

don't mind that. They are so hot about the delay of congress in letting them into the Union that cold doesn't affect them.

In a few days the world will know that workmen would obtain in the form that cold will know that workmen would obtain in the form the department of conjusts rarely have it, because genus is only an influence the Goniuses rarely have it, because genus is only an influence that the genus is only an influence that the cold deepers is only an influence that the cold genus is only an influence that the cold genus is only an influence that the cold deepers i what Mr. Gladstone has to offer in the of wages. There is one fatal objection what Mr. Gladstone has to offer in the shape of a plan for granting Ireland to this scheme which seems to have eshome rule. Meanwhile Mr. Parnell remains ominously quiet, and most of his followers preserve a discreet silence as to what they will insist on as the price bursement of the capitalist who "puts style. There is never any of that pretty up" the money should the co-operative mystery in their equipment, which make of supporting the liberals, or would be willing to accept. The opening of this would always be profits to divide the one wonder why a simple thing is so mar-valous in effect.

The much abused term "stylish" is so parliament bids fair to be an event of plan might work. But if after years more than dramatic interest, as the future of parties and the welfare of a peo- shared, a period of adversity ensued in ple are trembling in the balance. await- which the concern conducted in this The Age of Steel, which is giving in- started it to stand all the loss? And if tites are imple-and fal-lais, furbelows.

We would quote liberally from the re- than ever before. This, because the between labor and capital, did space permit; but their views are, after all, only the conjectures of theorists. We notice a similarity about them in one evolutions and infinite in its satisfaction. (3.) May we not hope to discover some important respect; they uniformly allow division of the profits arising from industrial pared to concede, while they fall very enterprises?

(4.) Does the remedy lie in the direction of the profits arising from industrial pared to concede, while they fall very tired woman emerges from a down-town much short of placing the estimate on clock establishment. Her figure is perfectively used to the profits arising from industrial pared to concede, while they fall very tired woman emerges from a down-town much short of placing the estimate on clock establishment. Her figure is perfectively used to the profits arising from industrial pared to concede, while they fall very tired woman emerges from a down-town much short of placing the estimate on clock establishment. Her figure is perfectively used to the profits arising from the profits arising from industrial pared to concede, while they fall very tired woman emerges from a down-town much short of placing the estimate on clock establishment. its "rights" as against those of capital tion, her face is beautiful, and her carriage tson of all concerned in the profits arising that those do who speak for the working class. Or, to put it more plainly, (5.) Is productive co-operation practicable they take a more conservative ground than either the employers or employed, holding to the theory that labor ought cloak establishments. The sale of cloaks to receive in the form of wages a larger accorded it. The communications confeet. They are enveloped in paper muslin,

> factor in, the labor problem. CUPRIFEROUS NOTES.

Hancock.s Light Infantry Company Will Not Disorganize-The Prize Watch Winner.

New Depot at Linden-Miscellany. HANCOCK, Jan. 6.-The Hancock Light Infantry will not disorganize, thanks to the energy of Col. Cox, ex-captain Ross, captain pany has had new life instilled into it, and will continue as an independent organization will continue as an independent organization while she was away, and we also pay for the until an opportunity for admission into the state militia presents itself. The boys have

Mr. R. Cameron returned from a visit of

and distributive industry belong to the capital invested and the labor employed. Labor is entitled to the profits just as well as the capitalist.

In contrast with which statement of views from a representative working-

man we place the reply of C. H. Spaulding, vice president and secretary of an Ohio iron company, as follows:

1. No. They grow out of a grasping spirit, which is not confined to the employer; and incorrect estimates, made by or tor organized.

Capt. Dick Edwards, of the Osceola, was in town for a short time yesterday. He in-formed Ingot that the little daughter that ar-rived at his place a few weeks afto, and which was duly itemized, turned out to be a boy.

Miss Matie McCall, of the Qui

THE ONE IN THE WORLD

Before Which the Metropolis Bows Down and Makes Absolute Obeisance. ["Betsy B." in San Francisco Argonaut.] Style is the extreme of modernness, and

we all like molernness in men and wome quite as much as we like antiquity in furn ture and bri-a-brac. Theatre managers re-port that nothing in their work is so enirely dishear ening as a earch for a goo sake of a mere temporary advantage, are ever leating man. And yet all that is required of a good leading man in these halcyon days of the society drama is goot style. It was the one secret of Montague's popularity in New York. He had little real claim to being adds that "an American company has are a fruit of the existing wage system, rect, as the French say, in his style. And obeisance is good style.

"a board of arbitration, properly con- I was style alon) which addiences reco. This week's storm was very severe in stituted of honest, intelligent men. As every eye makes its own beauty, there Minnesota, where the fall of snow was with power to examine the books of any heavy and the cold intense. It extend-establishment where a dispute existed, scoffed and jeered at her acting as at the

> ment of genius that women who paint rare one wonder why a simple thing is so mar-

carelesly applied that people do not stop to realize that good style is a combination of

empress of the French, she lail down with manner became bankrupt, would it not fashion. She had carried it with the lavish be grossly unfair to compel the man, or splendor of one not born in the purple, who callivate largetite—for all natural appe-

Since the fall of the second empire there simple, and there is more good style extant plies made by college professors, emi- o women has unconsciously imitated Alexandra, who is so thoroughly dood style Much of this has naturally the theatre: Beauty will always assert itself, by divine right and a woman like Lillian Russell or Sadie Martin t will have

The Cloak Trade "Form."

"Oh! she is our form," said one of the proprietors, when asked about her.

"Your form?" "Yes. I see you are not acquainted with rade term . A form is indispensable to als on their attractiveness. The buying for the fall and winter season has begun, tem, while not granting that the privi-lege of joint ownership in the profits of have a woman to put them on, and thus a venture in which it has nothing in-vested, hence risks nothing, can be safely answer. They have no heads, no arms, no

stitute an entertaining and quite valu- and they cannot reove. able collection of views, and the number of the Age of Steel containing them ought to be in the hands of every one who is a student of, or in any way a ments. A cheap cloak loses its cheapnes on her. She knows how to draw the around her to exhibit it to the best advantage. She knows the positions to assume and the style in which to walk and reveal to th

"Is putting on cloaks and walking around and posing before your customers all that your form does? "Yes, and we are mighty glad to get her

without asking any more of her. We pay her \$30 a week the year around. We let her have a vacation in the summer. She

Enskin's Ideal Horse-Race.

Exchange. Mr. Ruskin says that "horse-racing should several days to the lower point, yesterday. From him we learn that six tributors working for a laurel crown, without any money." The only race which approaches this ideal takes place in Siena, where the reward for ing horse consists in a public feast William Shannon, who is employed in in which the horse is toasted and partakes

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NEGAUNEE.

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Sore throats and kindred troubles are prevalent, but there has been no case of

Yesterday was favorable to the railroad The blockade was short, but genuine while

Water rates are due at the Michigan Iron bank. Those who do not pay before De Long. January 15th will suffer the penalty, prescribed by city ordinance.

MICH

The card calling attention to Sporley's hotel, which appears in this issue, advertises a neat and well kept place. Those liamentary fund will be closed next week, who tarry there when in the city will have and those who wish to donate should hand

Manager Ross, of the Casino rink, wished to run a special train from Ishpeming and this place to Marquette and return list night, but concluded the special train from Ishpeming and this place to Marquette and return list night, but concluded the special train from Ishpeming and this place to Marquette and return special train from Ishpeming and this place to Marquette and return special train from Ishpeming and this place to Marquette and return special train from Ishpeming special train from Ishpeming and this place to Marquette and return special train from Ishpeming special train from I 1 ist night, but concluded that it was doubtful whether it would clear expenses, and did not try it.

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Ladies' jerseys, fine shoes, corsets, and all other ladies' goods, at Taleen, Johnson & Co.'s. and did not try it.

A man came into the telegraph office here yesterday in a great hurry. "I must send a message by telecraph mit my fadder by Chicago," said he. He was given paper and pen, and proceeded to write. "Jan. 8th, 1885."

That was as far as he had got when the reporter had to leave. He may be at work on it vet.

FROZEN NEAR REPUBLIC

Exploring Camp Near Republic.

De Noire Evans, with two companions, had been exploring for iron near Republic for some time past. Last Monday evening he was seen by one of the other explorers near his camp, which was on section 2, 46-30, nine miles from Republic, eaning against a tree. He was asked signal success by the Marquette merwhether he was coming to camp soon, and chants, might be profitably ventured here. answered that he would be along in a few Many laboring men ask that eight hours and his companions became uneasy. Early in nearly all the stores here are required him, and proceeded to the place where he day. The merchants would lose nothing SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS | body was brought to Republic later in the | Why not try it? Mouldings, Pickets, Shingles, Lath, Etc. day. It will be forwarded to Grand Haven, the New York mine is as high as the Of the Mining Journal for Ishpeming and Mich., where the unfortunate man lived, smoke stack on the engines," The above Negaunce is located in the Mildon Block, op-

a family or not. Handled With Care. The mammoth plates of glass for Morse deep in places along the M., H. & O. track, Bros. & Co.'s new store front have arrived between here and Negaunee. Eight feet via the D., M. & M., from New York. is enough, without any embellishment. They were so large and bulky that it required one whole car to furnish room for their safe transportation. When in place they will make the finest front in this peninsula, and will be a credit to the enterprising firm which put them in their store.

Matrimony in the Keystone State. [Philadelphia Times.] Getting married in Philadelphia after the 1st of October will require some careful

oliowse 1 Full name of man, 2 Full name of 1 Full name of the parties, 1 Full name of man. 2. Full name of woman. 3. Relationship of the parties, either by blood or marriage. 4. Age of the woman. 6. Residence of the woman. 6. Residence of the woman. 7. Residence of the woman. 8. Parents' name—man. 9. Parents' name—woman. 12. Guardian's name—woman. 12. Consent of parents or guardian. 13. Date of death of man's former wife, if any. 14. Date of death of woman's former husband, if any, 15. Date of divorce of man at any time. 16. Date of divorce of woman at any time. 17. Color of partis. 18. Occupation of man. 19. Occupation of woman. Some of the interrogatories will be embarrassing in special cases, but the law is inexpendent of the year of our Lord 1886, which is just the year of our Lord 1886, which is just the year of our Lord 1886, which is just the year of our Lord 1886, which is just the year of our Lord 1886, which is just the right size for handy reference and every day use. By the way, the Mining Journal of the year of our Lord 1886, which is just the year of our Lord 18 orable and they must be answered. The clerk of the court will be liable to fine if he fails to enforce the law to the letter, and leserve, he will have every reason to feel satisfied.

Has for sale the following articles: One team heavy draft horses, four single sleighs, one new American market cart. fails to enforce the law to the letter, and satisfied. parties answering falsely will be subject to the penalty of perjury.

Old Kome's Rostra.

[Boston Budget.]
It is now possible to form a very distinct notion of what the Rostra, in old Rome, looked like; it was a long, rectangular platform of gleaming white marble, decorated with rich but simply designed mouldings at the top and bottom, and having its nee; F. C. Osgood, New York; Jay A. Hub-

had its crowd of honorary statues, probably raised upon pedestals so as to lift the m above the screen of marble lattice work, The central space was probably left free for the orators and their supporters, and in the Wis.; George Ranows, Fort Howard; A. M. middle the figure of the speaker was visible from head to foot through the gap left in the marble screen. It is thus possible to form a vivid picture of some of the most stirring scenes which ever occurred even in that great center of historical interest. The that great center of historical interest, the Forum Romanum.

Munich, though it may be doubted whether at night. The sidewalks are so bad that the German brewers are as particular as it makes the going dangerous. The city their American brethren, who press the sig- authorities ought to look into the matter. POOR GLASS. See that the exact label is on each chimney as above. The Pearl Top is always clear and what the temperature and probabilities are,

At a fashionable dance at Newport unique german favors were toy rabbits wound by machinery and made to hop across the floor in front of the dancers.

ISHPEMING.

The mercury caromed around zero yesterday morning in a way very suggestive The largest line of cloths, domestic coal in the parlor stove.

The new billiard table at the Nelson Cincinnati Diamond brand smoked hams at House is pronounced by good judges one of the best in the county. Mr. Outhwaite makes a specialty of the best in all things.

> Some enterprising citizens here are talking of organizing a winter resort company with headquarters in Alaska. The idea is to have the people go there when it gets too cold for 'em here.

stuck fast in the snow near Cheshire on Tuesday arrived here shortly after seven o'clock Wednesday morning. The crew complain of having a hard time on the way up.

Roller skates are cheap now, much cheaper than they were a year age, Of They are not only the best, but the cheapest course John W. Jochim, the only dealer oysters to be had. There will be a spectacle carnival at the course John W. Jochim, the only dealer here, sells them at current prices, and no one need stay away from the skating rink because they can't afford to buy skates.

the residence of Dr. C. H. De Long men, and all trains came through on time. Wednesday evening. It was quite largely Johnson & Co.'s. attended, and as enjoyable as these par-

The delay of the passenger train No. 2, from Houghten Tuesday, was not caused The marshal took a gang of men out to by heavy snow, but by a derailed freight the road leading to the Glucodine works yesterday, and cleared away some of the surplus snow which had rendered the road to an abalf. The snowfall between Houghsurplus snow which had rendered the road to an abalf. The snowfall between Houghsurplus snow which had rendered the road to an abalf argae was much lighter than besurplus snow which had rendered the road ton and Baraga was much lighter than between L'Anse and Marquette.

essays will be read on the penal laws of Great Britain. All are invited to write short essays on this subject, and as there are nearly two weeks in which to prepare are nearly two weeks in which to prepare city. them, there will be plenty of time to De Noire Evans Meets Death by Freezing in an member to secure one person to sing, de-

Early Closing.
Early closing, which is being tried with

EAGLE MILLS AND MICHIGAMME. minutes. He did not return that night, labor be called a days work, but the clerks A. E. Norman, Cabinet Maker, in the morning they set out to search for to work from eleven to fourteen hours a mirrors and counters made cheaply. was seen last. There they found him, by closing at 8 o'clock every night from COMMERCIAL HOUSE, PINE, HEMLOCK, BIRCH and MAPLE. frozen stiff in an noright position, leaning slightly against a tree. The leaning slightly against a tree. The

"The snow on the M., H. & O. road near We have a Large Stock of Material at prices to suit the times.

Mich., where the unfortunate man lived, smoke stack on the engines," The above to-day. It is not known whether he had is a fair sample of the stories being told posite the Ishpeming National Bank, up stairs. about the deep snow. As a matter of fact Telephoue No 32 Ishpeming exchange. the snow is at present nearly eight feet

> Got Left. A party of boys and young men from the copper district, who were returning to their schools at various places in that the returning to the ret their schools at various places in that every Friday. vague region known to all Lake Superiorites as "below," were on the M., H. & O. train which came from Houghton Tuesday morning. They wept aloud over the delay encountered at L'Anse, and were over-Ist of October will require some careful deliberation to answer the searching quasitions under oath, as required by the new law. The questions to be answered are as several hours they waited on the Wagner Quality is of the Best. car and then backed up to here, where

PERSONAL.

Hon, Jay A. Hubbell stayed at the Nelson over night, on his way to Chicago, Tuesday. AT THE NELSON.

G. H. Richmond, A. W. Adams, Frank Harrey, Chicago; J. W. Bryden, Milwaukee; H. front wall studded with the bronze beaks of ships, no doubt thickly gilt, and each fastened to a bronze pilaster which divided the long marble wall by a series of vertical lines. These bronze pilasters were repeated along the end walls, though here the beaks were absent.

| Miss M. B. Sheldon, Miss E. C. Edwards, Miss Overdratts | U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | U. S. Bonds on hand | U. S. Bonds o nee; F. C. Osgood, New York; Jay A. Hubell, R. T. Goodell, J. H. Hodgson, Houghton; M. E. Easton, Owatona, Minn.; H. J. Perkins,

> Once More Unto the Breach. To the Mining Journal.

I have noticed lately that the street-[Philadelphia Record.]

Beer trains are now regularly run from that neighborhood, are not always lighted FIRST WARD CITIZEN.

Jaedecke Bros., the Main street cigar manufacturers, would respectfully call your attention to the
fact that they now carry a full line of smokers'
articles, such as pipes; smoking, plug and fine-cut
tobaccos, of all descriptions
Parties desiring anything in this line will do well
to call and examine their stock.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day
of December, A. B. 1885.

AUBREY B. GARNER. Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

C. H. HALL,

T. F. DONAHOE.

Directors.

Ishpeming Business Notices.

of ulsters and an extra scuttle or two of coal in the parlor stove.

street, gold chain, locket and pencil. A suitable reward will be paid on its return. Leave at D. McCarty's.

Full line of skate repairs at Jochim'.s

Donahoe Bros.' store is full of new goods. Just examine and price them.

one need stay away from the skating rink because they can't afford to buy skates.

There was a progressive euchre party at There was a progressive euchre party at Second street. Buy standard Java coffee at Taleen,

A complete suit of men's clothes at

Taleen, Johnson & Co., carry a very full line of ladies' and gents' fine shoes, at APPLES! APPLES!!! APPLES!!!

The Williams & Hoyt, Rochester, chil-

Braastad & Co. have received their fall stocks, which are, as usual, the largest in the city. By buying wholesale lots and sell-

them, there will be plenty of time to write up these vicious enactments. The plan of writing short essays on various topics will be followed, from time to time. The program rendered last Tuesday night was quite short, but this will not happen in the future, as a committee of arrangements of nineteen members has been formed, and it is the duty of each member to secure one person to sing, debate, speak, or read an essay at each meeting. Any member of the committee who fails to do this will be let off under suspended sentence, and made to appear himself or herself, on the stage.

CARPET BUYERS! You can save to CARPET EXHIBITATOR: you can see the one are assay at each and it is the duty of each the bottom is reflected from every direction, giving exactly the appearance of a large can ples of fine carpets, and when you choose from temy our order is sent directly to the wholesale house, and your carpets by buying of seath the duty of each the bottom is reflected from every direction, giving exactly the appearance of a large can ples of fine carpets, and when you choose from them your order is sent directly to the wholesale house, and your carpets by buying of fine bottom is reflected from every direction, giving exactly the appearance of a large can ples of fine carpets, and when you choose the bate, speak, or read an essay at each meeting. Any member of the committee who fails to do this will be let off under suspended sentence, and made to appear himself or herself, on the stage.

C. MELBY CO.,

ISHPEMING.

Have Received a large consignment of the exhibitator has a sample laid in the bottom is reflected from every direction, giving exactly the appearance of a large can be the plant of the wholesale house, and your carpets by unit of the exhibitator has been formed as a sample laid in the bottom is reflected from every direction, giving exactly the appearance of a large consignment of the bottom is reflected from every direction, giving exactly the appearance of a large can be a large can be a large can be a large c

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Ishpeming National Bank, At Ishpeming, in the state of Michigan, at the clo of business, Dec. 24th, 1885:

Redemption fund with U.S. treasurer, 5 per cent of circulation,.....

LIABILITIES.

 A. B. Miner, eashier of the acove-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 A. B. MINER, Cashier.
 scribed and sworn to before me this 31st day aber, A. D. 1885.

AUBREY D. GARNER, Notary Public.

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ard Java, sold by Taleen, Johnson & Co., and don't you forget it.

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Lumber, Shingles, Lath,

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C. H. KIRKWOOD,

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New dry goods, new stock of gents' furnishing goods, elegant line of gents' neckwear, new stock of Jefferson boots and shoes-at reduced prices. Everything in groceries and provisions, canned goods, etc., all fresh from market with-

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> WHY they are the BEST and most POP.
> ULAR Shoes manufactured. They are all stamped on soles and lin-

Donahoe Bros.,

Organize.

Query: Who Would Think It?-The Agricultural Society-At the Ice Rink-In the White Block.

Casino last night to witness the league will have to be elected. game of polo between the Casinos, of this There is too much of an inclination on

of Ishpeming, as the referee.

The whistle sounded and the rushers Marquette county by the society.

Marquette had won the first goal. Time, the aims and future of the society. five minutes, Sparrow making the lucky

ball in good shape, but soon it was taken venient trip upon the shoes. was no dispute, no excitement; the Casi- take flight simultaneously.

During this goal Smith, the Casino goal time. tend, was repeatedly cheered for his excellent stops, as he turned away the ball several times when it looked as if it must be a gala occasion at Nelson's ice rink.

The goals now stood one to one, and as berry pie race, a barrel stave race, a flour headquarters at Milwaukee. yet the game was no one's. When the barrel race, and a wheelbarrow race. within the Adelphis goal, Bureau and holders, 15 cents.

crowd yelled themselves hoarse. In a pal streets. second the floor was crowded with those Manager Finney is determined to make rious team, and it was some time before antagonizing the Casino. the referee could obtain a hearing and an- The program for the evening is a very nounce that the game belonged to Mar- attractive one, and an immense crowd quette.

The game was fairly fought on both sides, only one foul being called durthe first game played here.

The game stood three goals for the stand with articles for sale. Casinos, one for the Adelphis; this makes the league stand as follows: Casinos, won two, lost none; Adelphis, won one, lost one; Superiors, lost two, won none.

After the game there was a general rush cure, do not fail to attend. for the surface, and when the grand The cold snap has given the manager of the ticipated. There was not a false move made in the march, and it passed off finely, adding greatly to the pleasure of the evening. The skating was continued until 11 o'clock.

The Casinos now have the lead, but they

vet. The Adelphis should see to it here-loses his guess.

as well as good on this world, and has door. Score one for the postoffice. misery for them, so here goes: Some very estimable people of this city indulge in the practice of raising the figures on the tags that are pasted on the articles which marking tag have been raised two hun- coming on like an army with banners. dred per cent, and the article is not near- The following extract relating to the exfew compunctions that she entertained about trading have disappeared however, and she takes a sort of pride in trading ly so valuable as the lady supposed. The hibit of Michigan minerals at the New Orleans and she takes a sort of pride in trading and she takes a sort of pride in trading for the cheapest, homeliest looking thing tensive and instructive. Fifty-five mines of

THURSDAY'S TOPICS,

she can find so as to get even with the affectionate party who was trying to gold and silver. The most important mineral exhibit was of copper and iron were represented, and one of gold and silver. The most important mineral exhibit was of copper and iron in the form of ores, metal and manufactured articles. In rots of red copper were shown, also copper trick is two fold. In the first place it needs and is deserving of a little light and fresh air. In the second place it works against the interests of home dealers, as people send away for things in many instances that they should buy at home, and would, but for their desire.

cultural society will be held at the office of

city, and the Adelphis, of Negaunee. the part of many of the members of the General skating was indulged in until society to allow a few to do all the work, 9:15, when manager Ross cleared the while they sit by and applaud. Such floor and introduced Mr. Richard Barney, should not be the case. The society is doing a great and good work for the agri-The band then struck up a march, and cultural interests of the county, its influthe rival teams entered, skating around ence has already resulted in a marked imthe rink two by two and then separating provement in those interests, and if every to assume their positions at the goals, the | member will but do his part in the future choice of which had been previously set. a vast impetus can be given to both the agricultural and manufacturing interests of

made a dash for the sphere Cameron, of | It is neither fair nor right for the great the Casinos, getting the first whack at it. majority of the members to allow all the absence. play and tactics since their first appear- the past the few have given freely of their Michigan. ance before the public, in the game played valuable time to conduct and promote the with the Adelphis at the Casino some projects of the society, and the MINING yesterday, after being snow-bound at Mackimonths ago. They no longer played a de- JOURNAL, while honoring them for their naw City. fensive game, nor did they allow the Adel- | zeal in the past, cannot blame them for | H. A. Burt returned yesterday from a trip phis to nurse the ball as in the former feeling that they are not receiving the sympathy and support which they should Escanaba one day. After an excited contest, a grand shout, from the other members of the society. which echoed and reverberated through Let there be a full attendance next Monthe arches of the Casino, proclaimed that day and a free expression of feeling as to & Nester near that place.

There has been considerable talk among After the cheers had ceased the ball was the young men of the city about the proagain placed in position and the second priety of organizing a snow-shoe club, goal began. When the whistle sounded and perhaps building a camp at such a the Negaunee rusher waltzed off with the distance from the city as will make a con-

away from him and sent whirling back The storm of the last few days has toward the Adelphi goal. Once the ball made the conditions most favorable for entered the Adelphi cage and another such a club, for the snow is now deep shout was raised at the second goal for enough and well enough packed to make Marquette. After some talking the referee splendid snow-shoeing. If an organizarefused to allow the goal and the battle tion is to be effected 'twere well that was renewed. At such a time hard words 'twere done quickly, else the golden oppor- day. Court work is keeping him on the go are apt to be used, but last night there tunity and the good snow-shoeing may about all the time.

ested to get together and talk the matter day. They were on their way to Chicago, and After a long fight the goal was secured over at once. There are enough who were detained one day by the blockade on the by the Adelphis through the negligence of would like to join, to make the club a suc- C. & N. W. a member of the Casino team, who alcess, for the reporter has heard many of Dr. H. A. Drake returned yesterday on the lowed the Negaunee rusher to have a fair the young men of the city express a de- D., M. & M. from an absence of two weeks in hit at the ball when it was directly in front desire to join some such club. Hunt up Detroit and Ann Arbor. He attended the of the Marquette goal. Time, 27 minutes. your snow shoes without further loss of Chequamegon re-union, and states that the

> A Big Time on Ice. Next Wednesday night, Jan. 13th, will

whistle sounded for the next goal Camer-on again took the ball for the Casinos, and o'clock a polo game will take place. Genin two minutes it was safely planted eral admission, 25 cents; scason ticket dricks, Green Bay; W. Wardell, Bay City; E

Sparrow sharing the honors of the shot. Good music will be in attendance, and A. H. Purdy, Escanaba. The excitement was now intense, and Hodgkins' bus will run to take all parties At the Clifton bo when the Casinos won their third goal, desiring to attend. It will start from J. Jay A. Hubbell, Houghton: Thomas Taylor, and thus the game, again in two minutes, W. Spear's store in the rolling mill dis- Milwaukee; N. F. Leopold, Chicago; Lewis L. Sparrow making the shot, the assembled trict, and will run through all the princi- Metzger, Milwaukee; John Daizell, Detroit;

who rushed out to congratulate the victo- the rink a success, and that, too, without

will undoubtedly attend.

In the White Block This Evening. The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church ing the evening, and that was on the will give a supper, for the benefit of the ing every effort to secure prompt delivery of Casinos. The audience applauded the tower fund of that church, this evening in papers, and can only tell when a subscriber Adelphis heartily when they won their the White block, commencing at 5:30 skipped when notified of the fact. goal; is every way the visitors acquitted o'clock and continuing through the eventhemselves like gentlemen, and were so ing. Oysters, chicken, turkey, shrimp treated by all present. Not a word was salad, and salads of every description will said between the clubs, or at the referee, be served at very reasonable terms, and in the world. a marvelous change for the better from an invitation is extended to all to be presan invitation is extended to all to be present. The Children's Guild will have a & Bro.'s. Try them.

REPORTORIAL PENCILINGS.

Remember the supper in the White block to-night, and if you are anything of an epi-

The Casinos now have the lead, but they ed-at-home" calendar now ready for distributhe way they lost a goal last night is ample evidence that they are far from perfect yet. The Adelphis should see to it here-

been the occasion of much heart burning In another column on this page will be and jealousy. The reporter has doubt. found a notice of the meeting of the Marless awakened curiosity in the minds of all who have read thus far, and they would like to know what its all about. The relike to know what its all about. The reporter is himself curious to know how member of the society shall be present so best to introduce a subject that at its best that its future career may be outlined before can prove but a difficult one to handle, and agreed upon by all concerned. The sobut there is no use in prolonging the ciety is in need of nothing so much as a little

they present to their friends on the occasion of a holiday or wedding, and the friends, who are suspicious of such dodges, having read of them some where, go to the dealer to ascertain what the real price is. Some times it happens that a bride, is. Some times it happens that a bride, equivalent in volume to an orchestra of having received articles in duplicate, takes one back to the store where it was purchased, with a view of trading for something else. Then the mortifying discovery is made that the figures on the covery is made that the covery of the covery is made that the covery is made that the covery of the covery is made that the covery is made that the covery of the covery is made that the covery of the covery of the covery is made that the covery of the covery is made that the covery of the c covery is made that the figures on the Look out for the musical association, for it's

at home, and would, but for their desire to avoid detection in their raising of values.

Marquette County Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the county agricultural society.

The annual meeting of the county agricultural society.

The annual meeting of the county agricultural society.

Trot Out the Reesters.

An immense crowd gathered at the directors will then expire, and successors will have to be elected.

The secretary in the Thurber block, Monday, January 11th. The terms of three directors will then expire, and successors reofing. The slate could also be cut into pleces suitable for use as billiard table tops. The slate came from Baraga county.

PERSONAL MENTION. J. T. Hendricks, of Green Bay, is at the

O. W. Robinson, of Hancock, registered at the Mesnard vesterday. J. W. Krietter and A. H. Purdy, of Esca-

naba, are registered at the Mesnard.

Miss Pearse, of Negaunee, came down yesterday to make a short visit in this city. Miss Sellwood, of Ishpeming, is in the city visiting Miss Mapes, with Miss Anna Pearse. J. C. Robson, Hager & Johnsson's architect, returned to the city yesterday, after a short

From the very start it could be seen that work to fall upon the shoulders of a few Miss Moore, sister of F. M. Moore, returned the Casinos had greatly improved both in wide-awake, zealous business men. In yesterday from an extended absence in lower

Miss Cox and Miss Davidson arrived home

down the C. & N. W. He was snow-bound at

to look after the lumber interests of Burton Doctor Glover was called to Ishpeming vesterday to hold a consultation with Dr. Allen

of that city, over a very difficult case. Mrs. H. C. Thurber and daughter returned yesterday from Detroit, where Mrs. Thurber has been visiting Gov. and Mrs. Alger.

The members of the Adelphi polo team and some of their sympathizers, from Negaunee, registered at the Clifton last night. N. F. Leopold, of Leopold & Austrian, is Packed, registered at the Clifton. He is on his way back to Chicago from a trip to the copper

Hon, F. O. Clark returned from L'Anse yesterday, and expects to start for Escanaba to-

Hon. Jay A. Hubbell and G. C. Sheldon, o nos quietly resumed their places and went at it again.

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Lewis L. Metzger, a well-known resident of Clifton yesterday, and expects to start for copperdom to-day. He is now the represen The will be four comic races: A huckle-tative of L. Franc & Co., of Toledo, Ohio, with At the Mesnard: J. W. Bryden, Milwaukee

B. Strong, Detroit; J. W. Krietter, Escanaba:

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