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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13 1886.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

W. K. STAFFORD & CO.,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

Crockery, Glassware

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THE LAKESIDE OIL COMPANY,

W. K. Stafford & Co. Agents.

Outside orders solicited, and promptly filled. New goods constantly arriving.

Fraser's Block, Marquette, Mich.

Drugs and Stationery.

We carry the largest stock of fine goods in the County. In buying we consider QUALITY rather than PRICE, and can guarantee strictly pure drugs.

Orders from out of town solicited and promptly filled.

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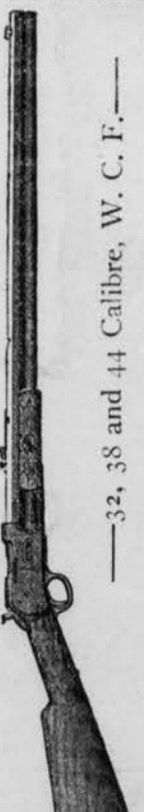
PIANOS! PIANOS!

PIANOS! PIANOS!

Weber, Fischer, Ivers & Pond, Chickering, Hallett & Cumston, and others, carried in stock, and will furnish Pianos of ANY MAKE desired at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Mason & Hamlin, New England, and other makes of Organs, Always in stock. Instruments sold on EASY PAYMENTS. Old Instruments taken in exchange. Don't buy till you get prices and terms of

GEO. N. KONKLIN



BUFFALO ROBES!

WHOLE--UNLINED.

A Few Left—No More To Be Had.

JAPANESE WOLF ROBES.

White, Plush Lined.....	\$ 9 00
Gray, " " " " " " " "	9 00
Black, " " " " " " " "	9 00
Black Center, White Border, Plush Lined.....	13 00

You notice a reduction in prices of Jap Robes. They are a decided bargain. You should order early, either by letter or telephone.

Lumber Harness Our Specialty.

SPENCER BROS.,

MARQUETTE, MICH.

Dealers in Guns, Sporting Goods, Roller and Ice Skates, Quebec and Parkers' Snow Shoes, Moose and Buck Moccasins.

Excelsior Livery Stable,

FREEMAN BROS., Marquette, Mich.

Reps furnished Night and Day. The Best outfit on the Peninsula.

REPUBLIC HOTEL,

WM. O'BRIEN, Prop'r, Late of Cleveland House, Marquette.

The best accommodations for the traveling public. Good bar in connection.

NOTICE—Parties owing me at Marquette will please settle with Rothschild & Bendig, 1024 W. O'BRIEN.

A \$250 Piano and A Lady's Gold Watch

To be Given Away to Customers at "The Fair."

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE

Grand January Clearing Sale

At which goods will be given away at prices never before known.

We are compelled to do it. Our store is overstocked with winter goods, and as we have to take an inventory this year, we are bound to reduce it by Feb. 15th. The stock is brand new, purchased last month at one-third of its value from Messrs. Gage & Co., Chicago, and therefore enables us now to be the leading bargain givers of the day.

Be Sure and Come

in time, and secure the big bargains we are giving away this month. With every dollar's worth of goods you will purchase from us during our special sale you will receive a ticket—a chance to win the piano, which will be drawn on Feb. 15th, 1886; besides this, we will give to the largest purchaser or ticket holder a prize of a Ladies' Gold Watch, with the name engraved.

We Are Overstocked

in plain and flowered Ladies' Cloth, Boucle dress Goods, Waterproofs, Feather Trimmings, Silk Velvets, Nonpareil Velveteens, Yarns, Ladies' white and scarlet Underwear, which will close out during this month actually at first cost, as above goods must be sold by Feb. 15th. Ladies' Fine Shoes, Millinery, Feathers and Wings will be given away at your own price.

Sweeping Reductions

in Gents' Furnishing Goods. Five Thousand Dollars worth of Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Suits, Underwear, Fur Caps, Socks, Mittens and Rubber Goods will be slaughtered this month at half their value.

P. S.—Customers should secure their tickets from the salesman. The piano is of "Newton & Co.'s" best make, and can be seen at our residence, cor. Ridge and Third streets. The gold watch can be seen at the store.

"THE FAIR," Fraser's New Block.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION

The Committee on Inter-State Railroad Transportation Present Many Interesting Facts on This Subject.

Recognized Authorities on Both Sides of This Knotty Question Set Forth Their Ideas at Length.

Miss Kate Bayard, Eldest Daughter of the Secretary of State, Dies Very Suddenly in Washington, of Heart Disease.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Senator Culom's select committee on inter-state railroad transportation will probably report to the senate to-morrow or Tuesday an original inter-state commerce bill, and at the same time submit an exhaustive report in its support. The committee, which spent a good part of the summer in investigations, has been holding daily sessions since the assembling of congress. In addition to the two or three volumes of oral testimony which the committee has taken in its pursuit of information on the subject, an appendix containing a number of interesting papers from leading authorities has been printed for the use of the committee, and will be made public with the report. John D. Kiran, chairman of the New York railroad commission, contributes a statement supplemental to the views he expressed orally to the committee. He deals first with the

HISTORY OF THE CONTEST

between the railroads and their patrons, in the presence of which history he says many crude ideas as to the fullness and practicability of a rate fixing penal legislation, pro rata laws, maximum and minimum rate laws, etc., disappear, and it becomes clear that proposed legislation must be broader in its aims and less disturbing in its action than that heretofore much in vogue. The law fixing through rates, he says, pointed out by railroads as a reason why no legislation is needed, have little to do with the question. They are a phase of universal depression intensified by reckless and needless railroad construction. Unnecessary railroads sooner or later become public burdens. They are neither efficiently maintained nor operated, nor do they permit competitors to fulfill their public obligations. Congress

CANNOT APPLY THE REMEDY

chiefly needed. The state whose railroads are already sufficient in number and extent for public use, at fair rates, ought to enact: First, That no new roads should be chartered unless a public necessity for the line is found to exist, as in Massachusetts, and as recommended by the New York railroad commission to the legislature. Second, That at least fifty per cent of the stock be paid in before domain is exercised or construction begun, and that the issue of bonds shall bear a fair relation to the stock issued and paid in. It is at the local non-competitive points that friction exists, and where protection for the shipper is needed other than that afforded by

THE UNCONTROLLED ARBITRARY

of the carrier. The peculiarity of the present situation is that the railroad and its management act as judge and jury, and the shipper is coerced out of the clear right of having the question between himself and the carrier fairly determined by an impartial arbitrator. The legalizing of pools is considered objectionable. Mr. Kiran advocates the creation of a national commission whose findings upon all questions of facts should be accepted in all courts as prima facie evidence. True such findings, he declares, are the one thing needed to make the courts available to carriers and shippers against each other. The board of railroad commissioners of Kansas contributes to this volume a paper which expresses the opinion that a national commission should be established vested with certain supervisory powers over the subject of

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

These powers should be confined to the function of regulation, and not to the business of the inter-state commerce. It would, the board thinks, serve no useful or practical purpose to give to such a commission the power to establish maximum rates for either passenger or freight traffic over inter-state railways, the subject being too large and intricate to be intelligently dealt with by a single body of men, even though composed of men trained in the study and business of railroad affairs. There are, the board says, two classes of inter-state traffic over railroad lines, one between inter-points and the seaboard, and the other across state lines, but still local. It is obvious the rates adopted for one class would furnish no criterion or base of rates for the other. The great crops raised in the Mississippi valley and the most products in the trans-Mississippi, in the continued production of which the country is vitally interested, can only be maintained by

A SYSTEM OF RATES

for their transportation to the seaboard, which, while they involve no absolute loss, would—if the same rates were obligatory upon them as to all traffic carried over their lines—conspire every road in the business into bankruptcy. To devise a system of maximum rates covering every species of inter-state traffic on the basis of rates, for long hauls from the extreme west to the east, would paralyze every railroad engaged in the business. On the other hand to equalize the rates as between long and short hauls would, if railroad property is to be preserved and its efficiency maintained, advance the rates on great distances to such an extent as to put an embargo upon the movement of the cereal crops of the extreme west or trans-Mississippi region, a result which would be little less disastrous to the east than to the west. While the power to establish maximum rates to govern

INTER-STATE TRAFFIC

could not therefore be wisely or usefully employed by a national railroad commis-

sion, such a body might usefully exercise the function of entertaining complaints from shippers of undue or unreasonable charges on the part of railroad companies, and judge as to the reasonableness or otherwise of the charges complained of. In this way a prima facie case might be made for the courts, complaints of alleged extortion or unjust discriminations might be investigated, and where evils of the classes named were found to exist and remained uncorrected, an adequate and appropriate remedy could be invoked through the courts. Nearly all causes of complaint on the part of shippers, arising in the business of transportation, might usefully be committed to the investigation and correction of such a commission, and the board feels safe in expressing the opinion—based upon the experience of state commissions—that cases seldom arise in which coercive power would have to be invoked to make the correction effectual. The board discusses the importance of maintaining the uniformity and

STABILITY OF RATES,

and the evils which result from secret concessions made to particular individuals or communities. The board thinks that as violent fluctuations of rates, consequent upon the English common law benefit to the few at the ultimate expense of the many, contracts or agreements between rival companies to carry on inter-state traffic should be submitted to a commission established by congress, whose judgment as to the reasonableness of the proposed rates should be necessary to the validity of the contract, which contract should be enforceable in the courts. The board also discusses the subject of strikes, and suggests that a national commission might be entrusted with

POWER TO ARBITRATE

and to settle disputes arising between companies and their employees. Mr. Chase Perkins, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, contributes an interesting paper setting forth what may perhaps be the radically side of the question. He assumes that it is the settled policy of most of the states to permit railroad construction to be free, and that the English common law doctrine relative to common carriers are not now open to discussion. He thinks the best method of preventing extortion or unjust discrimination is by an appeal to the courts, but he thinks that, if any, extortion or unjust discrimination is practiced, in evidence of which he points to the fact that few cases are taken to the courts, but he thinks that the words of state railroad commissions showed

VERY FEW COMPLAINTS

and still fewer decisions by the commissions against the roads. Through rates, he says, are generally lower than local rates, and through business is wholesale business, larger in amount, and therefore less expensive to transact, and for the additional reason that the competition for it is more severe, and that the roads generally afford a better service by direct water route competition. But it is obviously inexpedient to reduce local rates, he remarks, because the combined effect of the aggregate traffic, and the competition of other railroads, water routes and rival markets, which influences are not felt at local points, may make it for their interest to participate in the through business on a very small margin of profit.

MISS BAYARD'S SUDDEN DEATH.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Miss Kate Bayard, eldest daughter of the secretary of state, died very suddenly this afternoon. She had accepted an invitation to assist Miss Cleveland at her reception this afternoon, and that lady and her guests, Mrs. Utey and Miss Love, who were also to assist at the reception, were awaiting Miss Bayard's arrival when they received the news of her death. It was just about five minutes to 3 o'clock and the reception was about to begin. The Marine band was stationed in the main vestibule, and the leader was conversing with Col. J. M. Wilson with regard to playing a tune as a signal for the

OPENING OF THE RECEPTION.

Many callers had already arrived and were waiting for the doors of the blue room to be thrown open. The president was engaged in conversation with a visitor in the library, and Miss Cleveland and her guests were chatting with Col. Lamont in a parlor on the second floor, prior to descending to the blue room where the reception was to take place. The absence of Miss Bayard was commented on as singular as she was usually very prompt in such matters, and was momentarily expected to arrive. While they were wondering at her delay, a messenger notified Col. Lamont that Mr. Harry Bryan, private secretary to secretary Bayard, was in his office and had "something important" to communicate to the president. Col. Lamont at once informed the president, who was very much shocked at the unexpected intelligence, and the two gentlemen joined the ladies and announced the sudden death of their friend. Orders were at once issued to close the house. The band was dismissed and the people in waiting notified that the reception had been postponed. Ushers were stationed at the main door and at the carriage entrance to inform all callers that the house was closed for the day. The news spread quickly through the city, and universal regret was expressed at the sad occurrence. The president, upon the receipt of the message from secretary Bayard announcing

THE DEATH OF HIS DAUGHTER,

recalled invitations to a dinner which he had intended to give Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard's coming. The immediate cause of Miss Bayard's death was disease of the heart. She had been troubled with weakness of that organ, and had been treated by the family physician at intervals for several years. At the reception at her father's house last night it was remarked that Miss Bayard was unusually animated, and

TAKED HERSELF TO THE UTMOST

to entertain the guests. It is presumed that the undue exertion may have precipitated the fatal attack. The young lady retired about 1 o'clock last night, expressing a wish to be left undisturbed till noon. Between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon her sister endeavored to awaken her, and, struck by the peculiar expression of her face, called for assistance. As soon as the lady recovered from the assemblage into which it had been thrown,

PHYSICIANS WERE SUMMONED,

and powerful restoratives, including electricity, were applied, but in vain. The

physicians expressed the opinion that Miss Bayard had been dead for several hours when the attempts were made to awaken her. The interment will probably take place on Tuesday next, at Wilmington, Del., where Mr. Bayard's parents are buried. The news of Miss Bayard's sudden death caused a profound sensation throughout the city, and for a time, in the absence of any definite details, a number of wild rumors were circulated. The facts, however, as stated above, are from an unquestionable source.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The past week having been devoted by the senate largely to speech-making and executive business, the calendar remains almost as it was at the beginning of the week with respect to measures of general legislation. The judicial salary bill is the unfinished business. The Dakota bill, the bankruptcy bill and the electoral count bill are to be brought forward for debate and action as soon as possible, and an understanding will probably be reached on Monday or Tuesday by the senators respectively in discharge of these measures, as to the order in which they shall be taken up.

SENATOR HARRISON'S RESOLUTION

looking to an inquiry into certain statements of the commissioner of pensions regarding the official acts of his predecessors, and senator Voorhees' substitute for it, are still pending. Senator Curtis has given notice of his intention to deliver a speech on Tuesday upon his resolution to pay in silver the bonds that have been called for redemption on the first of February. This resolution, with Mr. Beck's substitute for it, is still in the finance committee, with no probability of reaching early the floor of the house tomorrow, after the introduction of bills, the committees will be called for motion to pass measures, one for each committee, under a

SUSPENSION OF THE RULES.

A two-thirds vote is requisite in every instance. The committee on military affairs will avail itself of this opportunity to bring before the house the senate bill appropriating \$250,000 to purchase the old produce exchange building in New York city for army purposes. Among the more important measures that are likely to be discussed in committee and reported to the house this week are the bills known as the Misson bill in the last congress, authorizing national banks to increase their circulation notes to the full amount of their securities and bonds, the bill authorizing the comptroller of the currency to sanction changes of name and increasing of capital stock by national banks;

THE OKLAHOMA BILL.

Mr. Hatch's bill to create a department of agriculture and to increase the pension of widows. The Boutelle resolution, relative to the Norfolk navy yard, will be further considered by the committee on naval affairs to-morrow or Tuesday. The author of the resolution has little doubt it will be reported to the house on Wednesday. As it is a privileged resolution immediate action can be demanded. If the tone of the discussion of the measure in the committee can be taken as an indication of the discussion to follow in the house, that body will find thrust on it a spirited political debate.

A FALCONIUS BRIDGEMOON.

Harry Steins Horses and Money to Make a Roman Holiday for His Bride.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17.—A sick-looking young man arrived here last night on one of the trains from Iowa. As he stepped on the platform of the depot sheriff Gorman of Wayne county, Indiana, stepped up and placed him under arrest. The man was George Washington Harry Claire. Early last year Claire settled at North Bend, Neb. He was a school teacher, and claimed to have some knowledge of law. He went in the last week to the town and in the course of the day gained the affection of Miss Nettie Dorsey, a near relative of congressman Dorsey. In June he left to visit his old home in Indiana, but instead of paying a friendly visit forged a check on his mother and stole a span of horses from a liveryman in Richmond. The authorities have since been on his track and finally traced him to North Bend. Before the officer arrived he had married Miss Dorsey and gone to Iowa on a visit. Then the affair became known, when, in addition to his other crimes, it was found that he had a wife and two children living in Indiana. Miss Dorsey learned the facts while on her wedding tour, and returned home. She is accused of paying the money for the horses from a liveryman in Richmond. The authorities have since been on his track and finally traced him to North Bend. Before the officer arrived he had married Miss Dorsey and gone to Iowa on a visit. Then the affair became known, when, in addition to his other crimes, it was found that he had a wife and two children living in Indiana. Miss Dorsey learned the facts while on her wedding tour, and returned home. She is accused of paying the money for the horses from a liveryman in Richmond.

THE STEEL WORKERS' STRIKE.

Edgar Thompson Steel Works Employees Refuse Terms—Will Reconsider Verdict.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—At a meeting of the striking employees of the Edgar Thompson Steel works this afternoon, Rev. father Hickey, of the Braddock Catholic church, submitted a proposition from the firm offering them a ten per cent advance and twelve hours work a day, of no advance and three "turns" of eight hours each. The proposition was unanimously rejected and the men resolved to stand out for the wages of 1884. Later, however, another meeting was called for to-morrow at which it is thought there will be a reconsideration of to-day's action, and the firm's offer will be accepted.

Now Whose Got These Tunnels.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The socialists at their meeting to-day discussed the question: "Why do men sleep in the tunnels?" Several speakers endeavored to show that it was entirely owing to the existence of capitalists that people were obliged to sleep in tunnels and where over their night overtook them. Mr. T. F. Dusey said the socialists would never get their due till they burned everything before them as Gen. Sherman did on his march through Georgia.

Heavy Fire Loss at Bay City.

BAY CITY, Jan. 17.—The Westover block, containing the opera house, Second National bank, postoffice, Sirmeyer & Edwards' clothing store, and a number of offices, was totally destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock to-night. Nothing was saved. The loss is placed at from \$60,000 to \$70,000 with an insurance of about one-fourth that amount.

Getting to Be a "Chestnut."

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—D. L. Moody, the evangelist, preached to-day and this evening at the Chicago avenue church to a very large audience. Mr. Moody will conduct a series of meetings at this church lasting throughout the week.

For the Upper Lakes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A. M.—The signal service notes the following as its predictions for the next thirty-six hours: Cloudy weather, with local snows; slowly rising temperature; falling barometer; variable winds.

A MURDERER'S HELPER.

At Least the Court in Allegheny County, Penna., So Finds Milton Weston, of Chicago.

Mr. Weston's Version, Which Has the Ring of Truth, Makes Him the Victim of a Conspiracy.

Previous to the Trial a Man of Wealth and Spotless Integrity—Four Years Imprisonment the Penalty.

WESTON UNJUSTLY CONVICTED.

AT LEAST HE SAYS SO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Mr. Milton Weston, who stands convicted in Allegheny county, Pa., as accessory to a murder, returned to Chicago yesterday to close up some business affairs prior to returning to Pittsburgh to receive his sentence of four years in the Riverside penitentiary. Mr. Weston's reputation here has been beyond reproach, both as a business man and socially. He has a mother, wife, children and brothers residing in this city, all of whom are highly esteemed. "You are shaking hands with a convict," said Mr. Weston to a reporter. "I am able to bear all this, but when my sons and daughter place their arms around my neck and cling to me and weep, shedding tears that well up from the heart,

IT UTMANS ME.

For forty-three years I have lived here and done business, and no man can place a black mark against my character anywhere. I have always endeavored to do justice by my fellow men, and God knows that in all the years of my prosperity I never allowed a fellow being to suffer if I knew it and could relieve the suffering. Yet here I am convicted of a crime which I never committed. This thing has cost me \$260,000—besides \$45,000 for lawyers' fees, over \$300,000 in all—about all the fortune that I had. Even my wife has mortgaged her farm and

PLEDGE HER DIAMONDS

to help me out of trouble, but I am still here, though, the victim of cruel conspiracy. The story has never been told. It was for me to buy land and discover the value of natural gas as an illuminator and its utility for fuel; when I am attacked, robbed and cast into prison. I secured 1,050 acres of land in West Moreland county. I purchased the tract from Hillary J. Brunot, brother of Felix Brunot, the Quaker Indian. I paid \$20,000 to Brunot for the tract, and \$40,000 to remove a cloud from the title.

AFTER THE PURCHASE

I received a deed from Brunot, wherein he agreed to give me good and sufficient title, free and clear of all incumbrances, for forty-four leaves which were contained in the 1,050 acres. I made the first payment, which is acknowledged and receipted for in my deed, all of which is on record. Before the second payment became due I was notified by four owners of the best leases that Brunot did not own them at all. I immediately took steps to possess myself of those leases, which I succeeded in doing for ninety-nine years, and I

PLACED THEM ON RECORD

at Greensburg. The leases conveyed to me by Brunot having lapsed by their own condition, every lease or renewal of lease was placed on record by myself. Regardless of these facts, and in violation of the sale to me, Mr. Brunot sold the same to another company, all my titles being on record. He sold to P. W. Emerson & Co., limited—a concern in which he was a large stockholder—and it through him or his agents attempted to dispossess me. At that time myself and wife were living on the land, and for several days and nights before, my wife had been there almost alone, having but on my lady companion in the house. Haymaker, who

WAS UNFORTUNATELY KILLED.

was the agent of Brunot and his corporation, and he had 150 men under him who were armed with pick handles and revolvers and who came upon us while we were in peaceful possession to try and dispossess us. Who would not have resisted to defend his own? In the melee that ensued Haymaker was killed, and while that killing was charged upon my foreman the fact is that he was killed by one of his own men from a shot which was intended for my foreman. I was living on the property with my wife, and she was 600 feet from where the fight occurred and witnessed the whole transaction, but she was not a competent witness for her husband. But why should I detail further? I shall go back to Pittsburgh and face my sentence, and serve it if necessary, feeling I am an innocent man, innocent before my God and the world. My reputation cannot be blackened by such cruel and infamous persecutions." Mr. Weston's friends here and further west will make strong efforts to secure his pardon in case he is sent to the penitentiary.

Like Into an Earthquake.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 16.—A small wooden building, loosely thrown together, in which were 250 pounds of dynamite stored in a frozen state, at shaft No. 13 of the Croton aqueduct, was blown up at 11:30 this morning. Around the building were the engine and compressor rooms of the shaft, boarding houses, and other buildings, which were all badly damaged. A peculiar feature of the affair is the fact that nobody was hurt with the exception of Mrs. Fox, who keeps a boarding house near the spot, and she only received slight bruises. The glass in all the houses in the neighborhood was broken, and people at a distance thought the shock was caused by an earthquake.

Undoubtedly a Bald Headed Thief.

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—The Tribune's East Saginaw special gives an account of a strange robbery that occurred at that place last night. Two daughters of Henry P. Foulger awoke to find that during their sleep some one entered their room and cut off their long hair. Nothing else was taken.

Startling Naval Announcement.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Jan. 17.—The United States dispatch boat Dolphin sailed for Norfolk this morning to fill her bunkers with coal.

CABLE BREVITIES.

Belligerent Greek Ministers—Montenegro Wants More Territory—Mortuary.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

ATHENS, Jan. 17.—The ministry have threatened the king that they will resign less he assents to an alliance with Serbia and the maintenance of the army on a war footing.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Prince Nikita, of Montenegro, has gone to Constantinople to protest against the Bulgarian union and to demand an extension of the territory of Montenegro.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The government of Madagascar has consented to allow France to have a minister resident at the capital, and to maintain a special French guard.

DUBLIN, Jan. 17.—In the chapel of Michael and John to-day, archbishop Walsh denounced the English press for slandering the Irish people in accusing them of being addicted to crime. He appealed to the hierarchy to condemn such slanders.

ROME, Jan. 17.—The pope on receiving count Beline, the French envoy to the Vatican, complained of the conduct of the government of France toward the church. The pope's allusion in reference to the Caroline question, congratulates Catholics upon the fact that the supreme authority of the church has been amply recognized by two illustrious powers, between whom the church's counsels have assumed concord.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Paul Baudery, the French painter, is dead. He was in his 58th year.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The monarchist papers denounce the government's declaration regarding the clergy as an open war on the clergy and church.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Bishop Conyng is dead.

PROBABLY ALL SHE WAS WORTH.

An Ohio Man, Bearing Extraneous, Pays Five Cents for a Second Wife.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17.—A special from Akron, O., says: Alfred M. Webb, of Hornellsville, New York, came here last night and secured warrants for the arrest of James Bott, an Akron saloonkeeper who came here last August, and a woman passing as Bott's wife, charging them with adultery. Webb says he was married to the woman eighteen years ago and had lived with her until last summer, when she eloped with Bott. It was brought out by the arrest that Bott has another woman living with him, and so far as can be learned, dwelt in harmony with the other alleged wife. Soon after making out the bill of sale, Stratton got into a revolver fight with a young Akronite, and few days after disappeared. The woman Stratton sold to Bott came to Akron with him a year ago. She once lived in Indianapolis, and had seen better days because she joined her fortunes with that of Stratton. After she and Stratton had spent all their money here they were in desperate straits, and both eagerly availed themselves of Bott's bartending offer to buy the wife. The trial will come off in the police court to-morrow.

Result of the Type-Setting Contest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Upon yesterday's figures being corrected this morning, it was found that Levy had taken third place in the type-setting contest. It is impossible to get a verified table to-night, but as near as can be ascertained the total number of ems set by each man at the close of the tournament is: Barnes, 39,210; McCann, 37,806; Levy, 33,918; Hudson, 33,764; Monheim, 33,347; Greevy, 33,230; De Jarnett, 31,429. This gives Barnes the first, McCann the second, and Levy the third prize.

The Lying Reporters.

TORONTO, Canada, Jan. 16.—Lieut. Gov. Dewdney, of the northwest territory, telegraphs as follows: "No Indian depredations have taken place since the rebellion was suppressed. Exaggerated and misleading statements made by interested parties are doing much harm, and are invariably communicated to the Indians, and are more likely to sow the seeds of discord than is generally believed. Reports from all parts of the territory, not only from our own people, but from other most reliable and disinterested sources, are most encouraging in relation to the feeling and demeanor of our Indians."

Almost Upon the Nanticoke Victims.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 16.—The resounding party on the slope of one of the Nanticoke mines of the Susquehanna Coal company had, up to an early hour this morning, worked their way through over three thousand feet of sand, culm, and rocks, and were hourly expecting to reach the fatal chamber. Yesterday practical miners were doing much toward aiding the rescuers, and they do not hesitate to say that from present indications the men are all buried beneath sand. When they reach the fatal spot should this prove true, it may take several days before any bodies can be recovered.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The prediction of a higher range of prices in the wheat market were verified to-day, activity and old time interest being a feature. Soon after the opening there was a decline in May of 1/2c, but inside of half an hour the bulls boosted it up 1/2c, declined 1/4c, rallied 1/4c, closed highest for the day at 85 1/2c. Sales raised: January, 79,779 3/4c, closed, 79 1/2c; February, 79 1/2c, closed, 79 1/2c; March, 79 1/2c, closed, 79 1/2c; April, 79 1/2c, closed, 79 1/2c; May, 84 1/2c, closed, 84 1/2c; June, 84 1/2c, closed, 84 1/2c; No. 2 spring, 79 1/2c.

SILOXIN STOCKS.

HOOB—Receipts, 21,600. The market opened active and firm, heavy lots 5c higher; light grades unchanged; light grades, \$3.50/3.85; rough packing, \$3.50/3.85; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.90/4.20.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Columb & Hecla, 21 1/2; Franklin, 10 1/2; Alouez, (new), 1; Huron, 1 1/2; Oceola, not quoted; Peawick, (new), not quoted; Quincy, 5 1/2; Tamarrack, not quoted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Alta, not quoted; Bulwer, 50; Belcher, not quoted; Best & Belcher, 85; Bodie Consolidated, 17 1/2; Chollar, not quoted; Consolidated California & Virginia, 21 1/2; Consolidated Pacific, 45; Crown Point, not quoted; Eureka Consolidated, 150; Gould & Curry, not quoted; Hale & Norcross, 25 1/2; Martin White, not quoted; Mexican, 35; Mount Diablo, not quoted; Mono, 37 1/2; Navajo, not quoted; Ophir, 60; Potomac, 40; Savage, 30; Sierra Nevada, 45; Union Consolidated, 25; Utah, not quoted; Yellow Jacket, not quoted.

Daily Mining Journal. PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL COMPANY.

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UNLESS the "boycott" be more sparingly applied by the labor organizations, it will not be long until they will defeat the purpose which they aim at in applying it. When everything that a person needs is "boycotted," he will necessarily be compelled to buy the articles which are under this ban or go without.

CANADA is pretty certain to have a troublesome time with the Indian tribes in the Northwestern portion of her territory next spring. They are discontented and irritated, in which frame of mind but little is required to precipitate an outbreak.

In the Barry conspiracy case, in progress of trial at East Saginaw, the prosecution is not meeting with much success in the endeavor to establish that the defendant incited the men to acts of lawlessness. The bulk of the testimony goes to show that he, on the contrary, counseled them to abstain from deeds of violence, his role being that of peacemaker rather than conspirator.

The Northwestern Lumberman announces that at a late meeting of the Menominee River Manufacturing (boom) company it was estimated that the winter's cut of logs would be 375,000,000 feet. The input last year was 264,000,000, or 111,000,000 feet less than the estimate for this year.

We present on another page of today's paper the report on iron manufacturing at this point submitted to the business men's association at the meeting of the 16th by the committee having that matter in charge.

SATURDAY'S Iron Port pointedly observes: Our brother Kinney rises to remark that if the member of the prison commission from this city had been as shrewd as the Marquette man, Marquette might have whistled for the prison. So! If the members from Menominee and Delta had been minded merely to beat Marquette they could certainly have combined with the gentlemen from Baraga and Houghton, and located the prison at L'Anse. But it happens that they were minded to locate the prison at the best place—that's why they voted for a location here, and why, when they could not carry their point, they voted for the next best place, just as the western gentlemen did. They were not placed upon the commission merely to beat Marquette.

At the rate interest in the discussion of the silver question is spreading and becoming intensified, that will soon be, if it is not already, the chief issue on which the people will take sides in this country. It is the principal one considered, both in congress and the public prints, at this writing, though it is not, and cannot well be made, a party issue. Democrats and republicans are to be found on either side, and a strange feature of the controversy seems to be the heat that it is developing, and the dire consequences to the country that each party declares must ensue if the policy advocated by the other should prevail.

NEITHER of the great English parties seems to have yet decided what it is willing to do for Ireland. They are both "preparing their bids" for the support of Parnell's compact body of voters, but are not yet ready to submit them. Their task is a trying one enough, for it is deplorably true that the English people are by no means convinced that it would be wise,

THE CUPRIFEROUS CAMERA. Negatives of Local Pictures in the Copper Country Delicately Retouched For the Mining Journal Gallery.

A Lake Superior Manufacturer's Success—Two Important Transfers—Popular "Rivals." Tobogganing—Linden Notes.

HANCOCK, Jan. 16.—As an evidence of the acknowledged superiority of the Lake Superior iron works' shoes over all others, Inspector would cite the instance of an order for fifty shoes and forty dies recently received by Mr. C. J. Hodge—proprietor of the above-named works—from Messrs. Jones & Child, of Chicago, for a certain mining company in the territory of New Mexico.

THE Florence Mining News of the 16th tells that H. B. Swain, explorer for the L. S. S. C. R. & I. company, passed through this place the other day, and this statement made by him to a representative of this paper: "I am on my way to towns forty-five and forty-six, Marquette county, Michigan, where I expect to do considerable work of a very important nature. I was in there about two years ago for a year, all of which time I spent in tracing out magnetic attractions and locating out-crops. My opinion is that a hard ore range runs through those towns. The general trend of the formation is east and west and I think it is a continuation of the celebrated Republic range. I am going in now to further prove that theory, and I expect to know more about it when I get through. If ore is discovered there, and I have not the least doubt but that it will be, it will be a specular Bessemer of the highest grade. There are several out-crops of hard slate ore in town forty-two that assay as high as 40 per cent metallic iron. The only reason we did not develop that region and continue work on it began before, was the condition of the iron market. During the depressed state of affairs work of an exploratory nature was hardly warranted. Now we are following out the work which was started two years ago, and which is again justified by the revival in iron. I predict a great deal of exploring in the near future, in the towns I am now going to operate in. They are directly west of the Republic mine, and I am going to trace the attractions to the end, no matter where they lead. The Canal company is ready at any time to give options, and I predict that more than one good mine will be developed in towns forty-five and forty-six. My present crew is a small one, but if I have any digging to do I shall increase it. Our headquarters will be at Crystal Falls, and we shall get our mail through Bush's camp."

THE FOUR CARDINAL CASTES. The Great Stay of Hinduism—Brahmin constitutes the Center—The Women. (Boston Herald Book Review.)

The great stay of Hinduism and the chief protection against its downfall is caste. It is the basis upon which the entire fabric is securely reared. Without this obstacle the instinct and reason of men would find a way out of the superstition. But under the existing system the distinction of caste and the inherent superiority of one class over the three others are thought to be as much a law of nature and a matter of divine appointment as the creation of separate classes of animals, with insurmountable differences of physical constitution.

The four cardinal castes are the Brahmins, or priests, who sprang from the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatriyas, or warriors, from his arms; the Vaishyas, or farmers and merchants; from his thighs; and the Sudras, or servants and laborers, from his feet. Below these are the Pariahs, or outcasts, whose vocations are the most sordid. These divisions, established by the earliest laws of the Hindu faith, rule supreme or unquestioned. The caste to which the father belongs is hereditary with the child, and by no effort, virtue or ability can a higher one be obtained. The Brahmins constitute the great central body, around which all other classes and orders of things revolve like satellites. They are invested with divine dignity and bound by strict rules, and the other classes are made powerless for resistance by equally stringent rules. A violation of caste subjects the offender to acts of penance or purification, and to become a convert to another's faith implies complete and painful ostracism. This explains why there are only 300 native Christians at Benares, and a population of nearly 450,000. The chief feature of the patchwork, perpetuated by the Hindu sects to this day, is the appease angry deities. It has no eternity, and urges absorption into Brahma as the final end to be coveted. Its very gods commit murder and adultery. And yet the masses of India follow it implicitly as the way to their mythical Kiyas.

The hope of India is in the power of Christianity to break down the restrictions of Brahminism, and the work in the charge of Miss Hook in Calcutta, which aims to reach the women of India, is doing much to break down the barriers which yet take the initiative in the conversion of the nation. The Zenana teachers, says Miss Hook, are sowing a large proportion of the seed that will grow up and fill this land. If the mother can be raised from idolatry the child must follow, and the customs of the east are such that only women can influence the female part of the population. But Miss Hook's work among 1,200 girls of India is only a drop in the bucket when looked at from the point of view of the millions yet to be reached.

NEWBERRY NEWS. Collated From Trustworthy Sources by the Regular Correspondent of the Mining Journal. NEWBERRY, Jan. 16.—The children who have been suffering from scarlet fever are fast convalescing, and it is hoped our village will soon present a clean bill of health. For some time past dissatisfaction has been manifested in the village because of the non-attendance to duty of our village marshal. At the last meeting of the village trustees a resolution was introduced embodying certain changes, a copy of which resolution the village clerk was instructed to serve on the marshal and to ask him to be present at the next meeting to defend himself. Last evening the trustees met and, after routine business, the matter was taken up. The marshal did not appear in person, and by a unanimous vote of the board the office was declared vacant from that date. One hundred and sixty men are chopping cordwood for the Village Finance company and the force is being increased daily. Men need not be idle in this vicinity, and yet there are men looking for work with a steadfast prayer that they may not find it. A very enjoyable social entertainment was given last evening at the residence of Mrs. E. Murney. The numerous guests highly appreciated the hospitality of the worthy host and hostess. A sleigh ride to be given by some of the young gentlemen last evening was one of the events that failed to materialize. A heavy snow storm last night—a foot deep of the beautiful haying fallen since sundown. An agent of the "St. Andrews Bay R. R. Co., of Florida" is busy selling lots in the town of St. Andrews Bay for five dollars each. This railroad exists only in name at present, and the public should be cautious in their heavy (?) investments.

THE SKELETON OF A WHALE. The petrified skeleton of a whale over thirty feet long has been discovered by an officer of the coast survey on a range of mountains in Monterey county, California, over 3,300 feet above the sea level.

Gen. John Charles Fremont. (Croullet in Kansas City Journal.)

I read a paragraph setting forth that "John C. Fremont, the great Republican candidate for the presidency, is now 73 years old and in a state of extreme poverty. He is sick, as well as suffering from want, and is an object of sympathy and substantial aid."

I copy this for the purpose of saying that the multitude of friends of Fremont throughout the country need not get ready either the contribution box or the ambulance. For that very evening, as I was sheltering myself from the wind in the postoffice corridor, waiting for a street car, a familiar figure swung by on the sidewalk, evidently walking up town. It was that of a smallish man of 50 maybe, with face aglow with health, and with vigorous and elastic step. A sack coat of rough goods buttoned up to the throat, and an unusual grace and freedom of carriage endeavored to conceal the illusion that the man was in middle life. It was Gen. John C. Fremont, and in another month he will be 73 years old. His wife, "Jessie Benton," whose distinguished name has always been associated with his name, is quite as robust and vigorous as he, and as their habits have always been simple and regular, and in accordance with the laws of health, there seems to be no reason why the general should not live to be 100. There are men in business in New York not turned 25 who are physically much older than Gen. Fremont. Now, I repeat, as I have said before, that the man was in middle life. It was Gen. John C. Fremont, and in another month he will be 73 years old. His wife, "Jessie Benton," whose distinguished name has always been associated with his name, is quite as robust and vigorous as he, and as their habits have always been simple and regular, and in accordance with the laws of health, there seems to be no reason why the general should not live to be 100. There are men in business in New York not turned 25 who are physically much older than Gen. Fremont.

A Montreal Legend. An old resident of the city narrates the following story as current about forty years ago, during the early days of the present parish church. Every one who has had his hat blown off on the plaza in front of that edifice will appreciate its flavor and give it its merited place as a legend: The Devil (diabolus loci) was one day walking along Notre Dame street with a hat resting upon the extent of his power in this neighborhood. As they dispersed they came to the church. "Come in," said the priest, "and I will show you that here you will lose all your power." The Devil consented, but as he was accompanied by a wind, he turned to the latter and said: "You stay there till I come out." As the Devil had not made his appearance, the wind has been blowing about there ever since.

A Simple Remedy. (Boston Budget.) All carpenters know how soon the butt ends of chisel handles split when daily exposed to the blow of a mallet or hammer. A remedy suggested by a Brooklyn man consists of covering or cutting off the round end of the handle so as to make it flat, and attaching by a few nails on top of it two disks of sole leather, so that the end becomes similar to the heel of the boot. The thickness of the leather will prevent all further splitting, and if, in the course of time, they expand and overlap the wood of the handle, they are simply trimmed off all around.

A CLERGYMAN'S TONGUE. Rev. R. Prest says tongues cannot express the good that Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup has done for me and my family. I have labored in the copper country for years, and have never found anything that will relieve hoarseness, and irritation of the throat and lungs like the White Wine of Tar Syrup. At H. H. Stafford & Son's.

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AN ENTERPRISING, RELIABLE HOUSE. H. H. Stafford & Son can always be relied upon to take prices at the office of Mr. H. B. Sheldon, Houghton, for the purpose of organizing a toboggan club. As the Houghton people are determined not to be behind their Hancock neighbors, they will have a good club and a first-class toboggan slide ere the present moon wanes. Mr. Jonathan Hodges, of the Franklin, has purchased a desirable building lot in the town of Hancock, and has had it surveyed and platted. He has formed that this town has been entirely taken up, with the exception of about half a dozen lots.

MY WIFE AND CHILDREN. Rev. L. A. Dunlap, of Mt. Vernon, says: My children were afflicted with a cough and cold from measles, my wife with a cough that had prevented her from sleeping more or less for years, and your White Wine of Tar Syrup has cured them all. At H. H. Stafford & Son's.

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