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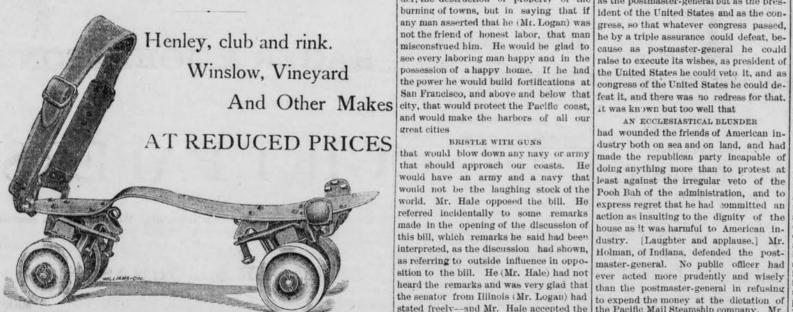
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LOGAN'S ARMY BILL.

He Declares in Favor of a Strong Government, a Fortified Coast and an Efficient Standing Army.

The Nation Should Be Able to Repel or Enforce Demands Against the Strongest Powers on Earth.

Mr. Bennett, of North Carolina. Wants "To the Victors Belong the Spoils" Idea Rigidly Enforced-Confirmations.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The chair laid efore the senate a letter from the secre-Marquette, Mich tary of the treasury regarding the payent of \$128,000 to the Chippewa tribe of Indians for damages growing out of the waters of the Mississippi. Referred. Among petitions presented were a large umber from local assemblies of Knights of Labor throughout the country, protesting against the passage of the free shir bill. Referred. Consideration of the army bill was resumed, and Mr. Logan spoke in further advocacy of it. Referring to a case recently exposed of the imprisonment of an American citizen in Cuba, a report on which had been made to the nate by Mr. Edmunds, Mr. Logan said: "Our citizens might be

> IMPRISONED FOR A YEAR or more in Cuba, and we are unable to assert our strength to secure them even a trial. If I had the power, which I have not and do no ever expect to have or exercise, but which is in the American people and there rests, if I should wield it today, no American citizen would ever lie rotting in the dungeons of any foreign powers without having his case examined and fairly treated. |Loud applause in the galleries. | Sir, I would use the power of gland or any other power to protect the American citizen." He disclaimed any feeling of personal offense in what senators had said against the bill. If what senators had aimed at was that he should

HE WAS NO COMMUNIST. vas for no division of property, for he beabored for. He did not believe in mur-And Other Makes city, that would protect the Pacific coast, It was known but too well that and would make the harbors of all our

ANY OUTSIDE INFLUENCE. Mr. Logan denied that he had made any illusion to outside influences. Mr. Hale

said that when he made his original mo tion to strike out section 2 he had received Dealers in guns, fishing tackle and sporting goods; manufacturers of harness. no intimation from anybody either in the enate or elsewhere with reference to the Bicycles and Tricycles bill, and had even no knowledge until that moment that the bill contained a provision for that increase; neither did he then know that a single senator would sustain the motion. Mr. Hale argued at length Agency for the Upper Peninsula against the proposed increase. Mr. Manderson supported the bill. He called attention to the condition of the Indian frontier and danger of conflict there at any time. Every Indian, he said, had a good Winchester rifle, and it was only a question of time, and probably a short time, when there would be trouble with

RED CLOUD AND HIS WARRIORS. He (Mr. Manderson) had heard from reliable sources that the Sioux Indians had agreed to kill the first one of their number who should consent to the g ving up of

laid before the house a communication from the acting secretary of the treasury that the payment of silver dollars is not refused at the sub-treasury at Boston. Mr. Phelps, of New Jersey, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported a resolution calling on the secretary of state for copies of all correspondence between his department and the representatives of France, Germany, Austria and any other France, Germany, Austria and any other commencing the inside exercises and landing of the naval brigade.

European countries, which have partially of entirely restricted the importation of commencing the inside exercises and landing of the naval brigade.

Market firm, 5204.00; burnet, 82.0064.00; cows, buils and mixed, \$2.0063.30.

Washington, April 7.—1 A. M.—The signal service notes the following as its predictions for the next thirty-six hours: Fair, warmer weather, preceded in the extreme eastern portion by light snows; winds becoming variable, preceded in the eastern portion by northerly winds.

Boszon, April 6.—Allouez, (new), 1; Boszon, April 6.—Allouez, (new),

issue of small bills for circulation. Mr. THE BACKBONE BROKEN. Lawler, of Illinois, from the committee

labor, reported back a resolution for A CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION of the causes underlying the differences existing between employers and employes on railroads. In the morning hour the house resumed the consideration of the bill to secure an equitable classification and compensation of certain officers of the United States. Mr. Bennett, of North Carolina, inquired why the commission proposed by the bill was not composed of men of the same political party. Were not democrats the best exponents of democratic policy? Were not the secre tary of the treasury and the secretary o state as well qualified to deal with the subject as men who were "half horse, half aligator, and the balance snapping turtle? [Laughter.] Is it a crime to be a deme crat? he exclaimed, amid an effective affirmative chorus from the republican side The great average of the democratic par-

democrat, supposed that his election A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY,

and that the legitimate consequ would follow. |Laughter|- "To the victors belongs the spoils" was as true to-day as when at first uttered, and the gentlemen who thought that in the south that was not God's gospel truth had set his sights too high for the gate. [Laughter] Pending action the morning hour expired, and there was a prospect of a struggle for the right of way between the silver bill and the postoffice appropriation bill, but in the interest of a speedy transaction of usiness Mr. Bland, of Missouri, gave way and the house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, in chair, on the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, offered an

declare himself on some points at which eign mail provision in the postoffice apthey had hinted he (Mr. Logan) would say propriation bill of last year? American lleved in every man owning what he had partment was found the "Pooh Bah" of the administration, who sat there not only der, the destruction of property or the as the postmaster-general but as the presburning of towns, but in saying that if ident of the United States and as the conany man asserted that he (Mr. Logan) was gress, so that whatever congress passed, not the friend of honest labor, that man he by a triple assurance could defeat, bemisconstrued him. He would be glad to cause as postmaster-general he could see every laboring man happy and in the raise to execute its wishes, as president of ossession of a happy home. If he had the United States he could veto it, and as the power he would build fortifications at congress of the United States he could de-San Francisco, and above and below that feat it, and there was no redress for that.

dustry both on sea and on land, and had Nay, more than this, the graveyards would have an army and a navy that least against the irregular veto of the this monster field has compelled the action of the postmaster-general, and thought that both sides of the house

to be civil service commissioners, and S. M. Stocklager, of Indiana, to be assis-tant commissioner of the general land of-

CINCINNATI'S DANGER.

who should consent to the g xing up of their reservation, or consented to the passage of the bill now before the senate providing for the purchase of the reservation. Mr. Teller expressed his conviction that there never was a time in our history when so little danger was to be apprehension is felt to-night owing to two shows eyes the save the state of the weather and reports from hove. It has been snowing here constantly since 3 F. M. yesterday, and at local clock to-night continues. Similar reports are received from points above, and thereoff change was read and referred to the committee on foreign relations. After an executive session the senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The speaker

WASHINGTON, April

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 6.—The weather stating in response to a house resolution that the payment of silver dollars is not squadron commenced the drill at sea off grov weary until, like Gollath, our giant

Mr. Hoxie Reports the Strike Practically Ended, and Strikers Applying for Work at all Points

St. Louis District Assemblies of the Knights of Labor Issue a Harrowing Appeal to the Working World.

A Pen Picture of Jay Gould Portrays a Monster of Iniquity Only Fit to be Satan's Bosom Companion.

LABOR VERSUS CAPITAL.

ty in 1884 who lifted up their voices in one grand chorus and pointed to the standard bearer of the party as an ideal are quiet, and everything is running satis-

factorily. There has been no interference with trains or business. St. Louis, April 6.-The strike is prac-

WARRANTS OUT FOR STRIKERS. St. Louis, April 6.-Warrants were road while attempting to start freight trains out of this city.

THE KNIGHTS' APPEAL

your liberty and your native land; vegreat creators of wealth who stand as the foundation of all national good, look upo your brothers to-day. Gould, the gian fiend; Gould, the money monarch, is dance

ARE HIDING HIS VICTIMS that should approach our coasts. He doing anything more than to protest at from our longing eyes. Brother workmen would not be the laughing stock of the world. Mr. Hale opposed the bill. He referred incidentally to some remarks made in the opening of the discussion of this bill, which remarks he said had been interpreted, as the discussion had shown, interpreted, as the discussion had shown, interpreted. No public officer had interpreted. No public officer had solvent and the council is world. Mr. Hale opposed the bill. He administration, and to express regret that he had committed an action as insulting to the dignity of the discussion of house as it was harmful to American industry. [Laughter and applause.] Mr. Holman, of Indiana, defended the posting in opposite the laughting stock of the world. He had committed an action as insulting to the dignity of the dignity of the discussion of nine hours' pay, while others who have dared assert their manhood and rebel against his tyranny are black-listed and boyoctted all over the land. He has made to yield their time to him for seventeen and thirty-six weary hours for the pittance of nine hours' pay, while others who have dared assert their manhood and rebel against his tyranny are black-listed and boyoctted all over the land. He has made to yield their time to him for seventeen and thirty-six weary hours for the pittance of nine hours' pay, while others who have dared assert their manhood and rebel against his tyranny are black-listed and boyoctted all over the land. He has made to yield their time to him for seventeen and thirty-six weary hours for the pittance of nine hours' pay, while others who have dared assert their manhood and rebel against his tyranny are black-listed and boyoctted all over the land. He has made to yield their time to him for seventeen and thirty-six weary hours for the pittance of nine hours' pay, while others who have dared assert their manhood and rebel against his tyranny are black-listed and boyoctted all over the land. He has made to yield their time to him for seventeen action as insulting to the dignity of 6,786. Charles Hess for infirm-bours o

> thought that both sides of the house should approve of the wise discretion he had exercised. Mr. Blount, of Georgia, suggested that the gentleman from New Jersey ought not to place the blame of his own failure in the late campaign upon the shoulders of a clergyman. The amendment was lost by a vote of \$2\$ to 106. The committee then rose and the bill was passed. The house then adjourned.
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> CONFIRMATIONS.
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> the high and the low, with ruthless hand, and then appeals to corrupt and purchased courts to help him to take our little maims our bodies and then demands that we release him from every claim for damages or be blacklisted forever. He goes to our grocers and persuades them not to give us credit. Because we refuse to be ground in his human mill be turns upon us a horde of lawless thugs who shoot. the high and the low, with ruthless hand and then appeals to corrupt and purchased courts to help him to take our little homes away. He breaks our limbs and mains our bodies and then demands that we release him from every claim for damages or be blacklisted forever. He goes to our grocers and persuades them to the first to day. It is said the latter will be made arbitrator in the transcontinental settlement. CONFIRMATIONS.
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> The senate in executive session to-day confirmed the nomination of Henry Vingnaud, of Louisiana, to be secretary of legation at Paris; John D. Oberly, of Illinois, and Caarles Lyman, of Connecticut, to be civil service commissioners, and S. M. Stocklager, of Indiana, to be assis-

MUST BE SLAVES FOREVER, CINCINNATI'S DANGER.

Nothing But a Fall in Temperature Will Save That City From a Flood.

CINCINNATI, April 6.—The Cincinnati Southern train which left here this morning made its way through to-day, and trains are now running through in both directions for the first time since water interrupted travel at Chattanooga. Although

gloat over our misfortunes. Once for all, fellow workmen, arouse! Let every hand that toils be lifted to heaven and swear by him that liveth forever that these outrages

A MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE.

LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Suffers the Heaviest Fire Loss In Its History.

LaCrosse, Wis., April 6 .- One of the most disastrous conflagrations that ever visited LaCrosse broke out at 10 o'clock this morning in John Paul's mill, and swept southward destroying the mill and several thousand feet of lumber belonging to Mr Paul. Thence it swept to the yards and mill of C. L. Coleman, destroying everything to the river bank and for ten blocks south, At 2 o'clock the fire had reached the large factory of Segetke, Kohihaus & Co. The blaze then broke out in the storehouse of the sash factory on Second street, making a complete sheet of fire for a block in length. The frame storehous New York, April 6.—The following dis- and sheds burned with lightning rapidity es were received to-day at the offices and people on the outside of Second street of the Missouri Pacific railroad in this began moving out. At one o' lock the 2 o'clock. Mr. Gladstone laid before the ST. LOUIS, April 6.-Two hundred and from Cass street south that the people is reported that the discussion which folforty-three trains are moving to-day. were driven from that quarter. The lowed resulted in continuing the ministe-SEDALIA, April 6.—Matters at all points from the Vincent yard fronting on Second premier's proposals. The Earl of Kimberextent. Thousands of bundles of shingles. tically at an end on our roads. We are window sashes, etc., were saved from Mr. Mundella, president of the board of trunning trains on all divisions. Men at Segetke, Kohlhaus & Co.'s ware-rooms. trade, are, it is said, as much opposed as different points are applying for work, not as Knights of Labor, but as independent American citizens.

At 2 o'clock the work of tearing down the lumber office of J. Vincent was commenced in the hope of checking the rapid progress

worked very hard and faithfully. It soon became evident that the building on Cass, as well as those fronting on Second street. THE KNIGHTS' APPEAL.

ST. LOUIS, April 6.—The joint executive board of assemblies 101, 93 and 17, Knights took of Labor, this afternoon issued the following address:

To the Workingmen of the World:

To the Workingmen of the World: In Bingham, of Pennsylvania, offered an immendment increasing from \$4.800,000 to \$4.800,000 increasing the appropriation for the proposed an amendment increasing the appropriation for the proposed an amendment increasing the appropriation for the proposed an amendment increasing the appropriation for the proposed and increasing the appropriation of Foreign mails. The giant of corporate and incorporated wealth, every dollar of which is built upon blood, injustice and outrage. That giant of corporate and outrage and infamy, there stands before us a glant of aggregatest. His loss is \$400,000, with no insurance. John Paul's individual loss is \$150,000, insured for \$60,000. The fire haid waste ten blocks, which included two gloats as he grinds life out of his fellowment, and some eighty small houses. Fully one thousand men are thrown out of employment, and four hundred persons rendered homeless. It is by far the most destruction for the pay of the workingmen of America who love the "Mikado" had evidently enships did not carry the foreign mails. The policy of the "Mikado" had evidently enships did not carry the foreign mails. The policy of the "Mikado" had evidently enships did not carry the foreign mails. The policy of the "Mikado" had evidently enships did not carry the foreign mails. The policy of the "Mikado" had evidently enships did not carry the foreign mails. The policy of the "Mikado" had evidently enships did not carry the foreign mails. The policy of the "Mikado" had evidently enships did not carry the foreign mails. The pol were telegraphed to stop. Careful estimates place the total loss at between
\$800,000 and \$1,000,000, of which as individual heavy losers C. L. Coleman is the
greatest. His loss is \$400,000, with no
insurance. John Paul's individual loss is
\$150,000 insurant for \$250,000. The first

The Election in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, April 6 .- The municipal lection passed off quietly to-day, a large ling as he gloats over the grave of our or-der, over the ruin of our homes, and the blight of our lives. Before him the world blight of our lives, but his wake is a been reported as yet. It is very close, and it is impossible to predict the result.

A Republican Victory in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 6.—Complete returns new board thirty-six republicans, thirteen democrats and one independent.

The Rate War to Cease.

STRANGE TRAGEDY.

Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, April 5 .- In a two-story brick house at the corner of Viiet and The Knights of Labor alone have dared to be a David to this Goliah. The battle is not for to-day, the battle is not for to-by the side of her little sisters, was shot some and Hyde Rock.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- No market to-day. No poard on account of elections.

The Drovers Journal reports: CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500; shipments 1,000.
Market strong, 10c higher; shipping steers, \$1.00\(\)5,75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25\(\)64.60; cows, buils and mixed, \$2.06\(\)64.00; bulk, \$2.80\(\)3.30.

CANADA.

GLADSTONE'S CABINET.

He Announces His Irish Home Rule Scheme to That Body, and Meets With Determined Opposition.

Opponents of the Government Declare That the Cabinet's Dismemberment is But a Matter of Time.

A Glowing Tribute to the Late William E. Forster-Greek Deputies Urge an Active War Policy

ENGLAND.

GLADSTONE'S HOME RULE BILL LONDON, April 6 .- The cabinet met a

noon to-day and remained in session until heat became so intense on Second street ministers his Irish home rule scheme. It flames and smoke leaped in all directions rial upposition to certain features of the street, and the scene was not only awful ly, secretary for India, Mr. Childers n appearance but grand in magnitude and home secretary, Sir William Vernon Hartcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, and window sashes, etc., were saved from Mr. Mundella, president of the board of ever to that feature which surrenders lumber office of J. Vincent was commenced control of the customs in Ireland. If Mr. Gladstone remains firm rumor says these

MINISTERS WILL RESIGN. sworn out to day for the arrest of eight Cass street of Segetke, Kohlhaus & Co., strikers on the charge of obstructing rail. and progressed rapidly despite the work of firemen and hundreds of citizens, who noon to confer on her behalf with Lord Hartington, the leader of the whigs in the house of commons. The interview lasted with Lord Hartington. The liberal opponents of Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy are doing everything within their power to bring about a coalition between them-

LONDON, April 6.-It was stated in the lobby of the house of commons this evening that Messrs, Mundella and Childers had resigned their seats in the cabinet, and that it was expected that Messrs. Fow ler, Heneage and Broadhurst would secede from the government on Thursday. The consensus of opinion was that the present mation, however, is that the cabinet feud has temporarily abated. Mr. Gladsto

MODIFIES HIS PROPOSALS bight of our lives. Before him the world has smiled in beauty, but his wake is a graveyard of hopes, a cyclone's path of death of the United States he could death. Our strong arms of the United States he could death of the United States he could death. Our strong arms have grown early in building the tower of Wallber, republican candidate for mayor, by a majority of about 650. The probabilities are that for city treasurer, William Mayworm (Dem.), comptroller, George Porth (Dem.), and city attorney Eugene Station of the Theorem States he could death of the Vertage of the United States he could death al court has not stone is in robust health and good voice and is confident of success. On Thursnay Mr. Chamberlain will speak after Mr Gladstone, and Lord Hartington will

interpreted, as the discussion had shown, as referring to outside influence in opposition to the bill. He (Mr. Hale) had not heard the remarks and was very glad that the senator from Illinois (Mr. Logan) had stated freely—and Mr. Hale accepted the statement as entirely satisfactory—that he had no of the postmaster-general, and not referred, as the discussion had shown, as referring to outside influence in opposition to the bill. He (Mr. Hale) had not heard the remarks and was very glad that the senator from Illinois (Mr. Logan) had stated freely—and Mr. Hale accepted the statement as entirely satisfactory—that he had no reference to the postmaster-general, and said the benefits of a republican and tener mannood and repetution of public districts the mannood and repetution of the postmaster from Illinois (Int. Logan) had stated freely—and Mr. Hale accepted the statement as entirely satisfactory—that he had no reference to the postmaster general, and the postmaster general in refusing the publican form of government, and yet adjusted and the has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are block-listed and boveyouted all over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are twenty republican, for board of public works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the land. He has made works, has 5.782 majority. There are deal over the on account of his personal character and the high place he had earned as a legislator through his carrying with great ability two measures of high importance and omplexity. These were the education and the ballot acts. Mr. Forster, said the premier, was a man of unflinching courage. Though a lover of peace, he was profoundly attached to the welfare and lealousy Causes a Murder and Suicide in greatness of his country, and was acutely sensible to whatever pertained to its

SOCIALIST LEADERS ON TRIAL. LONDON, April 6.-Burns, Hyndeman. Sixth streets was enacted at an early hour Champion and Williams, the socialist this morning a most unaccountable mur- leaders who are charged with inciting the by the side of her little sisters, was shot square and Hyde Park, were placed on

where the te deum was sung. The chamber of deputies is engaged in an animated debate over the proposed loan of five million dollars on account of military oper-

SEVERE STORMS.

TORONTO, April 6 .- A heavy wind and snow storm has prevailed in Ontario since early this morning. A number of buildings have been unroofed, fences, signs, etc., have been blown down, and consider able other damage done. The roof of Boston, April 6. - Allouez, (new), 1; William Bell & Co.'s, organ factory, one of sons given therefor. Adopted. Mr. Miller, of Texas, from the committee on bankling and currency, reported a bill for the ling at the solid to sit up in a short time.

Washington, April 6.—Dr. Hamilton Fire in a Paper Mill.

Holyoke, Mass., April 6.—The Albion Holyoke, Mass., April 6.—The Albion hing was still improving and would, he largest buildings in the city, was damaged to the extent of thought, be able to sit up in a short time.

Washington, April 6.—Dr. Hamilton Holyoke, Mass., April 6.—The Albion Gallenge and would, he largest buildings in the city, was damaged to the extent of thought, be able to sit up in a short time. Wall Paper and

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, APRIL 7, 1886.

tary of Ireland under the previous Gladstone ministry, is dead. There over his demise.

CAPT. JOHN A. WOOD now has seven exploring crews at work in the Gogebic district. The last of these was set to work a few days since on section 14. 46-42, south of Gogebic lake, in Michigan, where there are promising indica-

THE Montreal River Miner states that the Wisconsin Central railway company is planning to extend a branch of daily, the paper states. If this should from which your correspondent was unabl be done, the company will construct

Escanaba, Mr. Stack was re-elected mayor. Marshal McCarty also secured a re-election. Mr. Wickert was chosen city treasurer and Morrell clerk. The latter is the only republican elected to a city office, and the council is also democratic. The Port's desire to see party lines drawn in the election was gratified, but the result will hardly fill it. Hancock — Supervisor, Archibald Scott; Hancock — Supervisor, Archibald Scott; Hancock — Supervisor, Archibald Scott; Escanaba, Mr. Stack was re-elected

bridge; constables, Roderick Morrison, John Blythe and John Singer: poundmaster, Edward St. John.

It is manifest from the split in the liberal ranks on the home rule scheme proposed by Mr. Gladstone that it will fail of adoption in its present form. The invincible repugnance of the English politicians of all shades of belief to any measure which contemplates granting justice to Ireland crops out plainly in the reception accorded the premier's scheme for the pacification of that country. The shadow of a home government they might be induced to reluctantly grant, but the substance will never be wrung from them save under a pressure that cannot be applied through parliamentary expedients. The failure of Gladstone's scheme and ministry is presaged by the dispatches.

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News Notes.

Mancok — Supervisor, Archael Finn; highway commissioner, Joseph Snell; coordinates, Edward Norts, John Bohnel; Labor Redeming John Shell: containing the content of highways, Johnson Vivian; overseer of highways, William Uren; constables, Boeob Inspector, William Lean, Labor Redeming John Shell: containing the page of hig

terion, it is plain that this powerful order is going to make trouble for the led by her niece, Mrs. Will H. Harris, left yes slate-making politicians in the coming terday for lower Michigan to visit with relafall election. They have proved their tives and friends. They will be absent about power in several important municipal contests, and will be eager to further demonstrate it in the election of next tall when contests.

J. K. Persons returned to Calumet from the west last evening, and will go into the lumbering business. fall, when county and state officers, also members of the state legislature and a member of congress, are to be chosen. In the order are many ambitious men who have joined it ostensibly for the purpose of adding in the election of next described by the contained an account of the village election. The jam lasted for some time, but we have not learned that anyone was hurt.

Mrs. A. C. Davis, wife of the late Hop. A. C. purpose of aiding in the movement to better the condition of the workingmen as a class, but with the movement to the purpose of aiding in the movement to better the condition of the workingmen as a class but with the movement to the purpose of aiding in the movement to be the condition of the workingmen. as a class, but with the real one of using it as a stopping stone to political preferment, and these will not hesitate to transform it into a quasi-political machine for the advancement of their personal fortunes. The party managers who would secure the labor vote for their candidates not fell with the control of the contro for their candidates next fall might as well prepare to give the Kinghts a generous representation on their county, state and legislative tickets, even though to do this party workers who are regularly in the line of promotion must be shelved. It won't do to cross the purposes of the workingmen in their present temper, distasteful though it may be for those who have heretofore dictated in these matters to sub- umet. mit to dictation where they formerly exacted and obtained implicit obedience.

Send to Wills' for his new bicycle catalogue, and post yourself before you decide on a "mount" for the coming season.

4-6w1 exacted and obtained implicit obedience. The labor movement a its present stage is a perplexing thing for the politicians to deal with.

THE CLEVELAND IRON MARKET. last has this report showing the state of justice of the peace, William S. Locke; school the iron ore and pig iron market at that Inspector, Erastus S. Curry; highway com

The sales of one firm alone the past week will asgregate considerably over 50,000, the largest individual order being 20,000 tons. Not all,

A social will be given by the ladies of the but much the larger preportion of sales continue to be of Bessemer ores, and consumers

J. P. Mills on Thursday evening. of non-Bessemers are taking hold very slowly. of non-Ressemers are taking hold very slowly.

In the majority of cases full prices are realized, and sellers show no disposition to make concessions in order to close sales. Lake freights show no additional strength, and few charters are made. It appears that while rates from Ashland have been nominally \$1.35, the bulk of rounage that has been already chartered. tonnage that has been already chartered from that point brought but \$1.20. The present indications are by no means favorable to as early an opening of navigation as many have been led to bolieve. Escamaba flav is reported atili covered with an unbroken field of ice two and a half feet thick, and teams are crossing from shore to shore. Local papers published in the vicinity of the mines place the limit of production for the Gosephe mines. the limit of production for the Gorebie mines the limit of production for the Goseble mines during the season of 1886 at 800,000 tons. The tured only by F. F. Adams & Co. Lake Eric Iron ore freight pool have decided upon a basis of agreement as to percentages, and rates will be advanced on May 1st to \$1.50 per ton to the Pittaburgh and Wheeling districts, and 00 cents to the Mahoning Valley. This is an advance of 25 cents to the former and 15 cents to the latter place. It is generated by the second of th Lake Brie Iron ore freight pool have decided

Daily Mining Journal. ally believed that the pool will hold, but there is said to be already considerable dissatisfaction with the award of percentages by the

The pig iron market is fairly steady as re-A P. SWINEFORD. JAN. RUSSELL, A. HORNSTRIN. Mards prices, there being no material change since our last report, but the dispos among consumers is to confine their pur chases to narrow limits, and buying is post poned as far as possible without inconve ence. There is some carload buying, but the number of orders shows a decrease since inst week. The unsettled condition of the labor

10 00 question is quite a prominent feature of the market and seems to present an insuperable barrier to anything like a settled business, and there is no reliable demand for anything buy or sell very much, consequently busines is confined almost entirely to hand-to-mout nd-class in for some indication that will give at least some slight clue as to the turn the marke "BUCKSHOT" FORSTER, chief secre- will most likely take. While prices in this city seem very firm, with no disposition on the part of sellers to make concessions or to push part of sellers to make concessions or to pulse sales, reports from other sections including Formerly of LONDON and Paints, Varnishes, will be very little mourning in Ireland Pittaburgh, indicate that prices are somewhat fluctuating and show a large range.

THE COPPER COUNTRY.

Election Day Passes Off Without Incident of Accident-The Successful Candidates. Portage Lake Bridge.

HOUGHTON, April 6 .- Election day passed away without causing any distubance whatever, candidates being entirely inoffensive, as in the majority of cases there was no opposition. At Calumet the celebrated Calume cornet band paraded the streets, and with its road to the mines of the Gogebic their exquisite music broke the dull monotrange. Twenty-five miles of track ony of the unusually quiet election. The would bring the line to the Norrie mine, following are the officers elected in the variwhich is now producing 200 tons of ore ous townships, excepting Adams, the returns

docks at Ashland to handle the ore transported.

In the charter election of Monday at Escanaba. Mr. Stack was re-elected to the company will construct the docks at Ashland to handle the ore docks at Ashland to handle the ore transported.

Houghton — Supervisor, Thomas W. Edwards; township clerk, William W. Butterfield; township treasurer, Casper Braud; school inspector, William Bath; Justice of the peace, full term, Thomas a Trevathen; Justice of the peace, to fill vacancy, David Hans; commissioner of highways, Charles Bruneau; overseers of thickness, district No. 1. John

Mrs. John Dunean, of Calumet, accompan

NEWBERRY NOTES.

NEWBERRY, April 6 .- At the township election yesterday the following officers were elected: Supervisor, A. G. Louks; clerk, The Iron Trade Review of Saturday Harry L. Harris: treasurer, Joseph Stafford; point at the close of last week:

While the majority of sellers report business very quiet the past week, indications point to the fact that others must have been quite busy, and in the neighborhood of 100,000 toos has been added to the grand total of sales for delivery during the season of 1886.

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under the act of the Legislature No. 148. Public Acts of 1885.
Sealed proposals are invited by the board of commissioners, appointed under said Act No. 148, until Wednesday, April 28th, 1886, at 5° clock P.M.
Plans, specifications and instructions to biders may be seen on and after the 18th day of March, 188°, at the office of the Board of Commissioners at Marquette, Mich., and at the office of the architects. Wm. Scott & Co., Nos. 4 and 5 Wayne County Savings Bank building, Detroit, Mich.
Proposals must be submitted for the entire work, and the Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept such proposals as they may deem for the best interests of the state, or reject all.
Proposals are required to be submitted on the schedule blanks and accompanied by a copy of instructions to bidders, both of which, together with copies of the act, will be farmished to intending bidders upon application to the secretary of the Board. All bidders will be required to furnish bond and security or a certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Commissioners, equal in amount to 3½ per cent of the bid submitted, which bond or certified check will be forfeitted to the Board of the bidder to enter into contract with the Board, should his bid be accepted.

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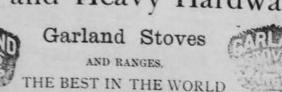
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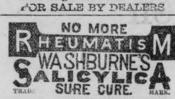
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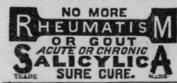


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NEGAUNEE.

There will be a wheelbarrow race at the Adelphi rink on Friday night.

yesterday. First of the season. Saturday, if pleasant, is the day "We X

ing the tin roof on the bank building.

has radishes and 1886 onlons on hand. A daughter of Mr. Ole Johnson, aged 15 years, died at the Teal Lake location fit of the adjacent towns.

they ran for office in the late election.

394; Merry, 281, instead of 490 and 185, as was published in vesterday's MINING

F. B. Nickerson, Cheshire mine, was re-

The Adelphi polo club has reorganized

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal church Fire, Accident and Life Risks will give a Japanese tea some time in the near future. They will meet at the resiternoon to make arrangements.

> There was the ugliest lot of lumbermen en route south yesterday that the reporter has ever had the misfortune to see. The

party Monday evening, in which about six couples participated. The start was made about 8 o'clock. No one put their shoes on wrong end to, but a few experenced some difficulty with the ropes. After the party had jaunted along for some distance, it was discovered that two of the company were missing. The flight of time was so "Mark"ed that they turned their shoes eastward and sped along.

All at once the party was brought to a halt by: "I hear them!" (the missing couple.) Several yelled to them, and one said he heard them answering, but, upon investigation, it was discovered that the Monday, April 5th, 1886, are as follows: only reply received was the echo. It was at this juncture that the MINING JOURNAL reporter took a header, for which feat h received a hearty laugh from the entire party. After tramping a mile farther

Having enjoyed a brief rest, the company began to wend its way homeward Near the race-course the "shoers" met a sleighing party from Marquette, one o whom was so ungentlemanly as to cry out: "Look at the dudes and dudines." The snow shoers got the laugh on then when their horses climbed a snow ban instead of following the road. A little farther on they met the missing couple who had returned to the house, procure another pair of snow shoes, and started out once more. When the rendezvous which was the last gas light on Mair street, was reached, the snow shoes were taken off. Some had trouble to stand For mayorwithout them, especially the relative of

Upon reaching the house a delicious unch was served. The "tenor," after denolishing two dishes of ice-cream, shivered, yawned, and-called for more. Some time was spent chatting, and at a late hour the party disbanded, all having enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Visitors. Two sleigh loads of Marquette young ladies and gentlemen visited Negaunee Monday night. They were served a supper such as only mine host Suess can dish up. After supper dancing was indulged in and those who did not dance spent a pleasant evening socially. The reporter hopes they arrived home safely and without a "tip," for there was every indication of such a mishap at the race course. From the register we learn that Ben O. Pearl, A. Seaman, E. J. Steele, J. A. Kee, R. H. Keim, S. M. Douglas, Paul McKee, R. Bronson, J. Lobdell, A. E. Delf, E. C. Bitting, W. Brown, F. M. Moore, Arthur Richardson and ladies were

ing Monday evening. The club has been at work for several weeks upon Shakes peare's "Tempest," which was completed at the last meeting. The exercises consisted of readings, quotations and comments upon striking passages, and essays, both historical and critical, upon the principal characters of the play. These meetings are intellectually profitable, and ocially very enjoyable.

Sidewalks. lar effort and a shovel, our sidewalks would be clear and water would not colseveral places where a person could swim if so disposed. The reporter rafted himstreet school on a board yesterday.

A Musical Class The Literary club has made arrangements with Prof. Coolidge to meet them one evening a week and give instructions in vocal music. The first meeting will be held in the High school room next Friday evening. The class will consist of the public school, and a few who have been invited to join them.

PERSONAL.

C. M. Wheeler went south Tuesday.

terday.

ISHPEMING.

navian band.

absence of the latter.

der of his household effects to his house his new place of business, over John Pe- is in the city, having returned about a It is said that the defeated candidates operations. He will begin manufacturing ment with the creditors of the firm. Mr will be required to make affidavits that cigars some time this week.

There was a great deal of grumbling among voters Monday about the Fourth M., H. & O. depot afforded lots of amuse- ward caucus being held Saturday morning ment and something to eat for the spec- instead of Friday night. It would cer-

some time soon. He will also give more a settlement, and in all probability it will ected township clerk at the Forsyth attention to the insurance business than be some time before the end of the case is township election. "Nick" must be as before, as his time will not be occupied by reached, popular there as he used to be in Negau-the duties of the recordership, as in the

and will hereafter play but five men, viz., lar as political candidates. Two years cast their ballots Monday. Candidates Commission Agents The positions have not been assigned ago the Mining Journal's representative for aldermanic honors received votes for by a tew more votes.

tlary, is now employed as a traveling huus, I. J. Meelhuus, Ingier Johnson, I. salesman by his brother, J. S. Lesser, of Johnson, I. M. Johnson, Ingier Johnson New York. It in the course of perigrinaMeelhuus, I. Meelhuus Johnson, and was M., H. & O. road furnished a special coach for them between Republic and Negaunee.

New York. It is the country with some of his victimized creditors, he might receive his victimized creditors, he might receive it All Depends On Them. omething besides an order for goods.

were imbibed by the thirsty populace be-

The Official Returns. the various wards at the city election held stuff they are made of. PIRST WARD.

L e	For mayor— C. Melby John Jones
e a	F. r recorder— John Tibor
	For treasurer— Timothy Hughes
l.	For justice of the peace, long term—
a	For justice, short term— C. Carlson
y "	For school inspector— T. M. Tremberth O. E. Downing
n k	For supervisor— Ingier Johnson Scattering
d d	For alderman— Henry Routhier James B. Wilbur
d i,	For constable— Louis Tebo John Harbour
n	Against loan, 52; for loan, 22;

SECOND WARD. C. Melby... John Jones

treasurer— T. Hughes.... For justice of the peace, full term—A. W. Lindholm.... or justice of the peace, short termor school inspector T. M. Tremberth.
O. E. Downing...

or supervisor— Walter Vicary... Thomas Enwright...

Daniel Mack.....

John Cassin..... TRIRD WARD.

For loan, 138; against loan, 29.

T. M. Tremberth......
O. E. Downing..... or justice of peace, full term—
A. W. Lindholm....

Frank B. Wasley. E. Keskeys..... C. Melby... John Jones

John B. Tibor. For justice of peace, full term—
A. W. Lindholm..... For justice of peace, short term-C. Carlson. For school inspector— T. M. Tremberth.. O. E. Downing....

For county loan, 168; against, none. SUMMARY. Melby's majority over Jones ..

The principal topic of conversation on Notice is hereby given to all owing me that they must settle with Mr. M. Fay, who has taken possession of my former stand on Iron street. All accounts must be promptly setform.

Miss. May Fohrman arrived here Tuesday from Chicago.

The principal topic of conversation of matters, was the interesting dog fight that happened on Division street. Two dogs happened on Division street. matters, was the interesting dog fight that HARD AND SOFT COAL happened on Division street. Two dogs Dry and well screened, delivered to any point began fighting; their masters looked on,

owner of one began kicking the other man's brute. The two owners then came Mayor-elect Melby was serenaded at to blows, and the sidewalk and street his residence on Strawberry hill Monday were dyed a sanguinary hue at once. The evening by the Lake Angeline & Scandi- spectators, who were few in number at first, only a few hundred witnessing the initial part of the fracas, grew rapidly until the bigger part of the city's population was assembled around the combatants. canine and human. The police came up and stopped the row, but not until one Spring has come. The Red Front store in the city Monday about an alleged been badly used up. "The mills of the

Unable to Get a Settlement.

John A. Taieen, head of the insolvent Frank Lorenz has his stock arranged in mercantile firm of Taleen, Johnson & Co., terson's, on First street, and is now only week since from Chicago, where he has been endeavoring to obtain some settle Taleen expresses himself satisfied that he short time, but from the statements of others, who know something about the case, the MINING JOURNAL opines that the end of the difficulty has not yet come tainly have been better to have held it at Ernst Tullberg, junior partner of the firm The vote for treasurer was: McDonald, the same hour as the other ward caucuses, who has recently gone home to Sweden Conrad Carlson will remove his justice's made a statement in Chicago just before ISHPEMING. office and steamship and railroad ticket returning to Sweden that promises to pro agency to rooms in the postoffice block long the difficulties in the way of reaching

Badly Confused "Sovereigns." Some of the voters in the First ward Newspaper men don't seem to be popu- must have been badly confused when they in this city (not the present one) ran for the supervisorship. Capt. Sedgwick, recorder, and was defeated by a few votes. Capt. Johnson, Mr. Doty, Mr. Wasley, were given votes which could not be called anything else than "compliment-Morris Lesser, late of Ishpeming, and as ary." The candidate for supervisor was big a rascal as ever escaped the peniten-voted for as Ingier Meelhuus, I. Meel-

It All Depends On Them. For the first time in the history of Ishpeming, the workingmen-the miners and the city Monday night and Tuesday, and mechanics—have elected men from their from accurate estimates made by a cele-own ranks to the places of trust in the city brated local statistician, it was found that government. The course taken by the 9384 eighth-kegs of beer, 394 gallons of new aldermen will be watched by the rye, bourbon and sour mash, whisky, and public with great interest, and on the wis- These Boots are: other liquid supplies in like proportion, dom and tact that they evince in their new positions depends whether the result of tween the hours of 6 P. M. Monday and 6 Monday's election will be a beneficial P. M Tuesday. And still the prohibition- change or otherwise. The newly-elected aldermen are men of sense, and they will have ample opportunity to display their The official returns of the votes cast in wisdom before next spring, and show what

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the council will be 105 held at the council rooms to-morrow night 60 according to the statute which directs that the council shall meet on the Thursday following the city election and canvass the votes cast. The formality will 184 be gone through with to-morrow night.

PERSONAL.

D. McCarty is in Chicago, buying new the price.

L. C. Hanna, of Cleveland, is registered at 45 the Nelson. A. D. Garner left the city Monday for

91 A. D. Garne. 67 short visit to Oregon. William J. Dawson, of Chicago, dined at the Nelson yesterday. F. M. Keats, of Milwaukee, is selling

"Eight-Hour" tobacco in the city. Isa Lavigne left town Tuesday to accept position with J. S. Lesser, of New York. M. Munro has returned to the city from Marinette, where he has been staying through

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. H. Stafford & Son.

Ishpeming Business Notices. Tricots and home-spun suitings at Done

Everything new at Brasstad's stores. Smoke "Eight Hour" tobacco. Manufactured only by F F. Adams & Co. 3-18

Brocades, dress goods, gros grain silks, cashmeres of all shades, newly received at Denahoe's brownstone store. Parisian novelties in dress goods in all the Accident Insurance Co newest shades and colors, green antique Berea brown, ecru, etc., at Donahoe's.

Boots and shoes, a new line, all the standard makes, at Braastad's. Ask your grocer for Uno soap. 3-2tf New goods in every department at F. Braastad & Co.'s general merchandise store.

For bargains go to Braastad & Co.'s specia sale at the Taleen, Johnson & Co. store. Allen B. Wrisley's toilet soaps are elegant.

Neckwear.—Be sure you buy it at Braastad's, and then you will know that you have the correct thing.

3-10 Brocaded silks, beaver brown, gros grain black silks, British organdies, Nankeen muslins and lawns, white bar muslins, Swiss and oriental Hamburg edging, colored lace and embroidery, also a new line of hosiery and gloves at Donahoe's.

3-16tf

JUST RECEIVED

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25 FIRST ST. : ISHPEMING WHOLESALE Flour, Feed, Hay,

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Have decided to sell goods for the next 30 days at 20 per cent below regular prices. We will offer to the public this week

Bargains in Suitings

We have the largest stock in the county to select from. Before buying your spring goods call at

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Remember the place-Vælker's Brownstone building, cor. Main street and Cleveland ave.

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100

At Increased Wages

To help purchase ten cases of Miners' Boots at \$3 per pair.

Hand-made. All-whole Stock, Soft Kip Uppers,

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Malleable Iron Heel and Toe Plate.

And will be delivered in any part of the county by express, C. H. Hall is expected home in about a charges prepaid, on receipt of

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At Donahoe Bros.' store, Ishpeming, [Mich.

DEALER IN

MELBY & CO., ISHPEMING.

Have just not in one of the finest carioads o Apples ever seen in the penin-sula. The

There are a number of different varieties, but come early, before they are all gone.

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THE LARGEST STOCK

of Dry Goods in Marquette County has just been received at Donahoe's. Prices lower than ever. Come and see the goods. Don't forget the Brownstone store, Ishpeming, Mich.

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Largest and Best in the World

 Cash capital
 \$ 600,000 00

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 Paid for death and disabling ln
 juries..... 11,435,275 00 All claims paid immediately upon receipt of satisfactory proofs. For rates and further information apply to

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CLEVELAND AVENUE. UNDERTAKER

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Among the many specialties are folding beds, office chairs, fine chamber suites, etc. CABINET MAKING AND REPAIRING Neatly Done

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All kinds of Rough and Dressed PINE, HEMLOCK, BIRCH and MAPLE.

Capacity of Dry Kiln, 45,000 Feet.

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MATHER'S BLOCK, MARQUETTE. The best brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars To be found in the etty.

Where you will find an elegant spring assortment of goods, complete in every line, and rivaling in size and elegance the stocks of the large metropolitan stores. We wont say that we have the largest stock in the city, for that is always the

DEER LAKE COMPANY

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,

Doors and Glazed Sash, Lime, Plaster, Cemert. Stucco, Brick and

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Large stock of wheeled vehicles of all kinds and of the most approved patterns. Call and examine my stock and notice prices and styles. Quality warranted to be the best. Horseshoeing and all kinds of repairing promptly attended to.

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PASSENGER TIME CARD-SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1885 PASS | MAIL PASS. | MAII No. 3, No. 1, No. 5, No. 7 Lvs. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M.

Train No. 1 connects at Marquette with the D., M. & M., and at Negaunee with C. & N. W. Hy, for Houghton, Hancock and Calumet.
Train No. 2 connects at Nexaunee with C. & N. W. Ky, and at Marquette with D., M. & M. B. E., for points East and South.
Trains Nos. 7 and 8 run daily, and connect at Negaunee with C. & N. W. Ry to and from Chicago; and for points East, Weet and South.
Trains Nos. 1, 2, 8, 4, 5 and 6 run daily except Sunday.

JOHN HORNBY, W. B. MCCOMBS
Gen'l Man. and Supt. Gen'l Ticket Ager Sash, Doors and Blinds Mineral Range Railroad Passenger Time Table in effect March 25, 1886.

Leave Houghton, M., H.
& O. depot.
Leave Houghton, M. R.
depot. Leave Red Jacket... 7 30 10 20 2 30 5 30

Arrive Calumet... 7 30 10 20 2 36 5 35

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Arrive Houghton, M.,
H. & O. depot. . . . 8 25
Connections—At Houghton, with Marquette,
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ade only of the finest and best qual-ity of Glass for withstanding heat. Every good thing is Counter-ted, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of

GEO. A. MACBETH & CO.

Negaunee Business Notices.

--THE---

The Iron Cliffs Co. brought out a wagon L club" will visit the sugar bush.

G. Sporley & Son are rapidly complet-

The breaking of a barrel of apples at the

them as yet.

dence of Mrs. H. E. Pearse Thursday af-

Merry Snow Shoers.
Miss Nellie Maitland gave a snow shoe

halt was called.

Fannie Mills.

The Literary Club.

The Literary club held its regular meet-

While the snow is soft, if the good itizens of Negaunee-Knights of Labor and others-would exercise a little muscu- For recorderlect on them as it does now. There are self across the opening in front of the Case

William Hobbs Manning was in the city yes-

WM. KENNEDY.

S. C. Brown, American Express route agent, began fighting; their masters looked on, visited the express office in this city Thesday, and when it got too hot for his dog, the 3-22m3

Mr. Aspgreu, of White & Hall's insurance agency, takes Mr. Garner's place in the Ishpeming national bank during the

Some startling rumors were circulated in the city Monday about an alleged gigantic ballot-box stuffling in Negaunee. man's dog and the other dog's owner had been badly used up. "The mills of the gods grind slow," but this mill was ground It's a cold day when Negaunee can't get through in quick order. up some kind of a sensation for the bene-

awaiting the arrival of moulds to resume

This year the local paper furnished a can. Mr. Vicary, Mr. Scoble, and several other didate for the place, and he was defeated ward candidates living out of the First,

There was considerable "jubilation" in

ists didn't have a ticket in the field.

For county loan, 35; against, 49.

Tibor's majority over Bundy...... Tremberth's majority over Downing...

GLOCKE'S. Oranges. CHOICE BANANAS -

And Grain Dealers

THE SPRING FEVER.

Now That Election is Over, a Season of Quiet Strikes the City; Every body Feels It.

Townships-Handsome Majority For

Charles H. Peltier; justice of the peace, full part of the county. The exact figures can-

CHOCOLAY. Supervisor, Thomas Smith: treasurer, Chas. purposes for which it is intended. Smith: township clerk, John Billings; com missioner of highways, Jerome N. White; justice of the peace, full term, Frank Sambrook; Becker: school inspector, Pat Donahoe.

peace, three years, Andrew Thebert; Justice out first. of the peace, four years, Louis Fortier; constables, Harry Adams, James Trudeau, Napoicon Pepin, John Murray.

TURIN. highway commissioner, Robert Postal; justice of the peace, John B. Kleiber; school inspector, John T. Brown; overseer of highways, district No. 1, Peter Magnuson; overseer of highways, district No. 2, Mathew Mc- The gabbling goose that should have been Farland: drain commissioner, Francis V. Sauer: constables, Fred Guntley, Peter Klieber, Ernest Bodinas, Andrew Kleiber.

HUMBOLDT. Supervisor, Edward A. Maas; treasurer, James T. Pascoe; town clerk, James Cox; highway commissioner, Joseph Gregory; highway overseer, John Brown; school inspector, one year, William Prinn; school inspector, two years, John H. Nichols; justice of the peace, one year, R. J. Mass; justice of the peace, two years, Alfred Mitchell; justice of the peace, three years, Edwin Colenso; of Charles Johnson over C. H. Schaffer for sucoastables, John Hancock, Joseph Schied, pervisor by a majority of two votes. Theodore M. Wyler, Daniel Dunn; poundmaster, W. M. Pelmear

School Attendance.

According to the records recently made out there were three hundred and two scholars in the city schools who were now practice that way regularly in order to neither absent nor tardy during the month | be prepared for the Green Bay team, which of March; of these 113 were in the Ridge will soon make the tour of the rinks in Marstreet building, 53 in the Third street, 37 quette county. in the Washington, 80 in the Fisher and 19 At a dollar a year salary, how long will it highest in the high school, 95.2; next of the "Common Sense" sleigh are suppose street school, 95.11, and Miss Patenaude's room in the Fisher street building, 94.9.

has grown up between the boys and girls as to which shall have the least number tardy during the month. In March not a gingle boy was tardy, while no one on the single boy was tardy, while no one on the girl's side was tardy during the last half slippery places which lie in wait for the feet of the month. Toward the end of February one of the boys was late, and when he neighborhood there at an early hour last appeared he came armed with some candy evening was only the result of a sudden to appease the wrath of the other boys, downfall on the part of two young ladies. while after school he had to stand treat A polo game is on the program at the Cas the blackboard, one for the girls and one Readys will then play the re-organized Casinos for the boys; each of these has spaces for and all hands expect to see some lively scram word "prompt" is written on the board in | Zachary Taylor as its patron saint. their space, and they are dismissed first at The streets of Marquette are now in a de the end of the session.

pupil was tardy, so vesterday the boys in going to be hung—it doesn't desire any long Miss Campbeli's room remained fourteen drawn-out course of proceedings: if spring is minutes after the girls had been dismissed, at last coming, let her trot right along. their wrath grawing greater toward the unfortunate culprit every minute, while he looked as if he didn't care about explain- O. S. Brumby, who has been lumbering or ing matters to them after school at all. the Yellow Dog, is at the Mesnard. They made things lively for him after Dr. W. J. Palmer, of Au Train, came up to

A Gay Party. Fourteen young gentlemen and as many young ladies determined to improve the sleighing once more this season and did guest at the Mesnard. steighing once more this season and did so by making a trip to Negauneo Monday evening. The ride up was without mis-land's great coal firms, is in the city and is stopping at the Cifton House. hap, and the party arrived at the Breitung the party embarked for Marquette, All men of Marquette, Mr. Colwell expresses went weil until the large sleigh was near himself as favorably impressed with the ap the mineral springs, when it capsized, pearance of the city. from the feminine twos and threes as all He says it got as low there once as 44 degrees brought the survivors to the surface and and the homeward journey was resumed.

Margagette was regarded in the course of Marquette was reached in due course of not have much snow. time, all voting the ride a most enjoyable

The Opening of Navigation Looking out over the bay, the opening clear on the market. of navigation seems to the citizens of Marquette to be a thing of the remote future. All admire the Florentine perfumes. For sale by druggists only.

3-217 As far as the eye can reach is solid, snow-As far as the eve can reach is solid, show-covered ice, upon which the warm April Smeke 'Eight Hour' tobacco. Manufac-tured only by F. F. Adams & Co. covered loe, upon which the warm April sun appears to have no effect at all. It is as thick and solid as it has been in the last two months, and if a bent gets into Alars.

Smeke "Eight Hour" tobacco. Manufas tured only by F. F. Adams & Co.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Iron company, No. 11 Pine street, in the city of New York, on Tuesday, the 20th day of April 1885, at 12 o'chek M. The object of holding said meeting is as rollows: To elect a board of seven

Election has come and gone. The superanuated eyster and temate cans, the antique boots, the last year's style of bustle, the deceased felines, the incinerated

esque fragrance from that drifty, flaky covering which has all winter, like charity, covered many sins; cold potatoes, bad temper, torn-up carpets and profanity. Hard Coal, per ton, producing stovepipes are again the diet. Sort fate, and turmoil of peaceful, happy homes; long tramps and weary waiting once more comfort the seekers for new habitations as the comfort the seekers for new habitations as the comfort the seekers for new habitations as The Returns Received Yesterday From the spring moving time approaches; the Green air and the woods are full, in fact, of signs

of the near arrival of the glad, gleesome season of birds, blossoms and missing codes, such as bonnets and hats, new style isces, beautiful flowers of all colors, as we all know planting of Navigation—Lake Superior Transit Line—Gay Party.

Additional Township Returns.

The following additional returns from

Of the near arrival of the glad, gleesome season of birds, blossoms and missing codes, such as bonnets and hats, new style isces, beautiful flowers of all colors, as we all know plant ips and feathers are not to be worn this styles of hats, then at the ice-bound bosom of old Superior, and restrains his longing for wagering hats lest, perchance, he be forced to wear his superannuated old tile all summer. The first hoat will it

building, which is now far too small for the

justice of the peace, to fill vacancy, Charles perior Transit line of steamers, reports 3-20m1 that the line will comprise the same that the line will comprise the same steamers this year as last; a few changes will be made in the officers, as, for integrin; clerk, Peter Thebert; highway companies the same steamers this year as last; a few changes will be made in the officers, as, for integrin; clerk, Peter Thebert; highway companies the same steamers this year as last; a few changes will be made in the officers, as, for integring the same steamers this year as last; a few changes will be made in the officers, as, for integring the same steamers the same ste Pepin; clerk, Peter Thebert; highway com- stance, the captains of the Arizona and missioner, Moses Verville: overseer of high- China change places. The boats are now ways, Michael Johnson; school inspector, two pears. Francois Simoneau; justice of the peace, two years, Louis Nault; justice of the vet been decided which one will be sent

April 5th, has been adjourned one week, Supervisor, Murray McCallum; treasurer, Francis V. Sauer; clerk, Olivet D. Bishop; day. The criminal decket will be light

REPORTORIAL PENCILINGS

"Cook"ed

Though slightly disfigured is still in the ring-The misguided voters would have it that

And now for two more troublous years, Will its "squawk" in the council chamber be heard.

Will wearily mutter, "Blast the bird!" Advices from Au Train report the election

Jay Gould has a good many irons in the fire these days, but it would tickle the old mar

The Casinos had their first practice game, now practice that way regularly in order to

tage of those neither absent nor tardy was late \$150? The Fond du Lac manufacturers Low Cost Wool Mixed Dress Goods came Miss Campbell's room in the Third to be painfully figuring out a solution of this

Pencilings wonders how large a slice of the In Miss Campbell's room a great rivalry fraudulent Born claim against the city the

all around. Two divisions are marked on ino for Thursday evening. The Rough and the two sessions of the day. Then it no bling. Pencillings fears though that the one is absent, say on the girl's side, the "Pets" will do up the team which has chosen

lightful "betwixt and between" condition; the Yesterday there was a boy tardy in the delivery men are trotting out their wagons, room, and when he came in he hardly but when they get on the hill they see the dared look about him, so great was the error of their ways, while the dweller on the dared look about him, so great was the wrath of his associates. The rule is that the side to whom the tardy scholar belongs shall remain at the end of the session just twice as many minutes as the numi was tardy, so vesterday the boys in

PERSONAL MENTION.

the city yesterday and is stopping at the Clifton House. J. N. Wright, of Calumet, came down to

House in fine spirits. After a splendid terday and is the guest of Charles F. Orton, support there and a good time cenerally who will to-day introduce him to the business

throwing the "inhabitants thereof" into a 8, H. Davis, agent of the Lake Superior promisenous heap by the side of the road. Transit company at this port, arrived in the Those who were in the other sleighs hast- city for the coming season vesterday, looking ened to the rescue, and with difficulty as hale and hearty as ever. Mr. Davis passed LAKE LINDEN, [3-11m3] separating the masculine number eights the winter at his home in Watertown, N. Y. waved frantically in the air, they at last below zeco, and yet people asked him if he

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Smoke "Western King," the best half-dime

yard brie-a-brac ere los ming up in pictur- Johnason's. WANTED.

Additional Township Returns.

The following additional returns from the township elections in this county were sent in yesterday:

The County Loan.

The County Loan.

The vote in the county on the loan for the improvement of the county jail resulted in a handsome majority for the loan.

George W. Wallace; highway commissioner, William J. Officer; school inspector, J.

The vote in favor of it being large in every the vote in favor of it being large in every or M. H. & O.

To jobbers, contractors, and families: You will save money by buying your hay, grain, feed, four, etc., of me. I have in stock Michael four, "Silver Read"; fancy Millianve money by buying your hay, grain, feed, four, etc., of me. I have in stock Michael four, "Silver Read"; fancy of Millianve money by buying your hay, grain, feed, four, etc., of me. I have in stock Michael four, "Silver Read"; fancy of Millianve money by buying your hay, grain, feed, four, etc., of me. I have in stock Michael four, etc., four

SEASONABLE SUITINGS. Charles B. Peltier; justice of the peace, full term, James H. Durham; justice of the peace, to fill vacancy, George Weatherstone; overseer of highways, 1st district, Henry Leroux overseer of highways, 2nd district, Andrew Rock: constables, John Molloy, Samuel Coatsworth, John Reilly, George Rock.

CHOCOLAY.

SEASONABLE SUITINGS.

In our custom tailoring department we have just received a fine and complete line of foreign and domestic goods suitable for fine suitings and trouserings, which we will make up in first-class style at a saving of twenty-line fine probably soon be begun on the building, which is now far too small for the

The L. S. T. Line.

The L. S. T. Line.

Two dollars per gallon, delivered in Mar quette, Negaunee or Ishpeming by express or short notice. SWEET CREAM. WILL H. THOMPSON, Fort Howard, Wis.

A CLERGYMAN'S TONGUE. Rev. R. Priest says tongues cannot express the good that Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup has done forme and my family. I have Adjourned.

The term of the circut court which was to have been held here beginning Monday,

to have been held here beginning Monday,

Farm For Sale.

640 Acres Near Morris, Minnesota. Parties contemplating going out west and buying farm, would find it to their advantage to address EDWIN AUSTRIAN [1-3-w2]

A. S. WESTLAKE

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Dry Goods and Groceries

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CORSETS, white and colored,

Washburn's Minn, Gold Medal flour, the best in the world.

Franklin Mills entire-wheat

Full line of the Monarch brand choice canned fruits and vegetables.

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the upper peninsula

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Annual Meeting. OFFICE OF THE PRONENT IRON COMPANY.

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February 24th, 1888.

quette during the next two or three weeks it will have to come overland.

CALL AT MANNWELL'S—And examine his spring novolities. Neckwoor just received from the eastern markets.

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FOR SALE—One marine engine and boiler complete. Engine 22x2, boiler \$20 feet, with 10-foot wheet. Will sell cheap for cash.

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FOR RENT OR SALE.

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