

Wanted—For Rent or Sale—Miscellaneous

\$25 REWARD—Lost, Strayed or Stolen from the stables of Louis Lafortia, Republic, on May 23d, two 6-year-old horses, one a bay, the other a brown, with small white spots on the face upon hind legs. The above reward will be paid to finder by notifying the undersigned. LOUIS LAFORTIA, Republic, Mich. 6-1045

TALK OF THE TOWN

To-morrow is the anniversary of the "great fire" at Marquette. Workmen were engaged yesterday in laying rails on the new outlet to No. 3 dock. General Manager Fitch returned yesterday from several days' absence in Duluth and St. Paul. Local Inspectors York and Gooding left for Manistique and Escanaba yesterday and will be absent all week.

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The other instance of injustice occurs in assessing lots 9 and 12 of block — of Moore & Sang's addition to the city of Marquette. These lots do not front upon Prospect street at all, but front upon Front and High streets respectively, and are non-assessable in the eastern sub-district. Not only are they wrongfully included in the eastern sub-district, but they are assessed for three times their actual frontage.

Wilkinson and Lyda Campbell as tenants in common. That the street committee be instructed to ascertain the lowest price for which each of the pieces of land above described can be purchased for street purposes and report the same at said meeting of said common council. That the recorder of said city of Marquette give the notice required by section nineteen (19) of chapter (3) of the charter of said city to the owners or persons interested in the property aforesaid.

CASINO : OPERA : HOUSE ONE SOLID WEEK! COMMENCING MONDAY, 9. JUNE 9. First appearance here of the Talented Actress, Miss Ida Van Cortlandt AND HER SUPERB COMPANY. In a Repertoire of Legitimate Standard Dramas. TUESDAY—"The New Magdalene." WEDNESDAY—"A Dangerous Woman." THURSDAY—"Pygmalion and Galatea." Friday—"ROMEO AND JULIET." SATURDAY—"Dens and Palaces." 2:30 P. M. Saturday Matinee. Elaborate Stage Settings and Costumes; surpassing in elegance anything ever before seen here.

Notice to Contractors. In pursuance of a resolution passed by the Common Council of the city of Marquette on the 2nd day of June, 1890, for the construction of a sewer in Michigan street from the eastern end of the sewer pipe already laid in said street, in a direct line with said pipe already laid, eastward to the brow of the bluff, thence in a direct line to the manhole in the trunk sewer at the center of Michigan street.

THE ELEGANT PASSENGER STEAMERS OF THE Lake Michigan & Lake Superior TRANSPORTATION CO. Leave Marquette Going West. June 10th Sunday 5 a. m. 10 a. m. 10 a. m. 5 a. m. 10 a. m. 10 a. m. 5 a. m.

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Wright, Kay & Co., IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS, Sole Agents for Patek, Philippe & Co.'s Celebrated Watches, DETROIT. Stockholders' Meeting. MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 8, 1890. A meeting of the stockholders of the Blue Iron Mining Co., for the purpose of arranging to operate the mine, and for transacting such other business as may be presented, will be held at their offices in the city of Marquette, Mich., on the 21st day of June, 1890, at 2 p. m.

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Time For Authorities to Awaken.
The MINING JOURNAL has from time to time had occasion to call the attention of the police to the outrageous conduct of a ribald set of hoodlums that infest this city and whose present stronghold and disreputable hang-out is about the deserted old rolling-mill. This dirty and disorderly gang has been keeping somewhat quiet of late, but has now resumed its old tricks of wanton and brutal assault upon inoffensive passers-by. The following communication speaks for itself:

EDITOR MINING JOURNAL:—It is high time that the authorities of Marquette were brought face to face with the fact that in the vicinity of the rolling mill district, South Marquette, there exists a gang of hoodlums who waylay peaceable citizens and endanger their lives by hurling stones at them, accompanying the same with insulting and foul-mouthed language. The writer, together with some other young men, chanced to be passing through this part of the town last Sunday, when we were accosted by an old man who warned us to look out for a crowd of toughs who were located in an old shed some few hundred yards ahead, as he had just been greeted by them with a shower of stones, one of which had struck him behind the ear, inflicting an ugly wound from which the blood was then flowing freely. Although prepared we did not escape the onslaught of this despicable gang and showers of stones were hurled at us.

Citizens of Marquette, it is an crying shame that respectable people walking or driving along our public highways should be subjected to the insults of a crowd of hoodlums who possess instincts of a more bestial and baser nature than exist in the lowest crawling reptile and it is time that the authorities take such steps as will cause the suppression of the existing order of things in the locality referred to so as to insure the safety and comfort of pedestrians in the future.

"Along the South Shore"
"Along the South Shore of Lake Superior" is the title of a handsomely illustrated descriptive book of eighty-two pages issued by the South Shore railroad yesterday. The text is the work of Julian Ralph, the well-known New York magazine editor and editor of "Chatter." The book comes from the press of the American Bank Note company and the numerous and beautiful illustrations are in the best style of the art. The cover of pale yellow bears for its principal device an Indian sitting on a stranded canoe near a tepee and shows bits of the precipitous bluffs that abound on Superior's shores.

In a sort of preface entitled "A Secret and a Word Aside," Mr. Ralph sets forth some of the reasons for seeking the Lake Superior region and depicts graphically its general attractions. Then comes "Along the South Shore," a descriptive itinerary from Duluth to Mackinac, with side glances at fishing and the copper country. Of the "Queen City of Lake Superior" Mr. Ralph's opening remarks are as follows:

Marquette is by all odds the best built, wealthiest and most beautiful city on the south shore of Lake Superior. Like the Biblical ideal, it is "set upon a hill," and overlooking Iron Bay, a veritable American edition of the Bay of Naples. The streets are electric lighted, broad, well paved, bright and clean as the best boulevards in America. Its business blocks are fine, large and substantial. A new opera house block is now being constructed at a cost of \$75,000, giving the city the finest amusement hall east of Duluth and north of Milwaukee. A correspondent of a New York evening paper says:

"I have never seen a more desirable place for a summer home than Ridge street. It is laid out on a bluff, perhaps two hundred feet above the lake, shaded with double rows of young maples, and lined with cottages of modern architecture, interspersed with solid stone mansions and square old fashioned country seats. Fountains play on the lawns; there are conservatories filled with rare flowers; there are elegant interiors, and yet, a few miles away is the original wilderness, with bear, deer and the great northern wolf in undisputed possession. The civilization is in strange juxtaposition with the fiercest wildness. The town has a high school, housed in a large, well-appointed brownstone building, with primary, grammar and high school departments, efficiently conducted; elegant stone churches, a musical association, two public libraries, several excellent hotels, and a ladies' literary club which circulates the latest books and magazines."

What the correspondent really wrote was that the ladies circulate "the latest books and magazines and several excellent hotels." There is more in that than appears at first sight. I know several hotels whose owners would like to have them "circulate." But those hotels are not in Marquette.

Marquette has 10,000 population, but if population bores you there remain long walks into the forest, strolls by the lake-side, lovely rides and periodical excursions to the trout streams, magnificently stocked, which may be reached anywhere in the woods by a tramp of from two to ten miles.

Much more is given to Marquette, its industries and attractions, but space

will not permit farther quotation. The illustrations of Marquette give views of the city from the lighthouse, of "the Cove, Presque Isle," "Collins' Mill, Dead River," "Up Front Street," "the Harbor," "Dead River Falls," "Picnic Rocks" and "Lighthouse Point." Much space is given to a graphic account of Mackinac, its scenery, history, legends and attractions. The book concludes with a "Sketch of the Geology of the Marquette and Keweenaw Districts" by Dr. M. E. Wadsworth of the Michigan Mining School.

The whole work is one that is a pleasure to the eye and Mr. Ralph's clever text is most agreeable in the reading. The book is both an attractive guide and a handsome souvenir of travel and its issuance is most creditable to the enterprise of the "South Shore Line," otherwise known as the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic Railway.

"Forget Me Not"
Those who failed to see Ida Van Cortland and company at the Casino last evening in "Forget Me Not," missed an artistic pleasure indeed. Miss Van Cortland showed herself a fine actress in the brilliant part of Stephanie de Morivart and was most ably supported by the excellent company.

The play is one of those dialogues of emotion which only the French school seems to be able to produce in their perfection. Simple in plot and action, the story moves through three acts wholly within a modern drawing room and relies in no way upon scenic accessories.

The play, of whose original author the writer regrets his ignorance, has been well Englished by Herman Merivale. Its story is simply that of the unsuccessful attempt of an adventures to establish herself in respectable society, yet it touches in its unfolding almost the whole range of emotion. The Verneys, Rose and her sister Alice, are living in Rome. Stephanie appears upon the scene and by threatening to take steps to annul her son's marriage and thus leave Rose Verney neither maid, wife or widow, compels her sister Alice to receive her into her house and introduce her into society. The action of the play comprehends also the finally successful struggle of Sir Horace Welby, Alice's lover, to checkmate the adventures. After all other means have failed he finally accomplishes this by proving to her that in a few hours her Corsican victim, Barrato, who has slain her husband and whose sole purpose in life has been to slay her also, must learn that she is still alive and then that life is not worth an hour's purchase. The cool, hardened, beautiful, conscienceless, remorseless woman has the intense fear of death common to her class and is compelled to yield. The closing scene, where she creeps in terror from the room while Sir Horace keeps Barrato's back turned, is a most dramatic one. In fact the whole play is full of tense, nervous action and brilliant and epigrammatic dialogue, with nothing whatever of "blood and thunder."

Miss Van Cortland filled the leading role to perfection and the moderate sized audience quickly warmed and became generous of applause. W. J. Butler's acting of "Sir Horace Welby" was fine and manly throughout. Gwendolen Hamilton's rendering of the somewhat negative part of "Alice Verney," tender, sympathetic and devoted to her sister and the family honor, was thoroughly capable. The "Mrs. Foley" of Emma Lathrop and the "Prince Malleotti" of Walter Granville gave an agreeable comic relief to the intensity of the other parts. J. H. Cook carried well the short part of "Barrato," the Corsican whom "Forget Me Not" so fears.

Miss Van Cortland's first appearance and her work last evening proves her worthy of the most cultivated and intelligent audience. Should her performance in other roles be equal to this she will rank easily as the best actress Marquette has seen in years. This evening "The New Magdalen," based on Wilkie Collins' great novel, will be given. It should be greeted with a full house.

Postponed to July 22nd.
The United States courts will not open to-day, the date to which adjournment was taken at the last session.

Judge Severens cannot be present and has issued an order to adjourn court until July 22nd at 10 A. M. All attorneys and others interested will govern themselves accordingly.

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