

NOT MANY HUNTING WORK.

Saw Mills Not Besieged by Crows of Unemployed Laboring Men.

TWO REASONS OFFERED FOR THE PECULIARITY.

First Fish Catch of the Season—Captain Cleary's Pet Bear Comes Out to Stay.

ARE NEARLY ALL BUSY?

A MINING JOURNAL representative yesterday inquired when the saw mills would likely begin the season's cutting and received the following rather peculiar answer: "Not likely before the 15th. There are logs enough now in the booms and the ice is almost entirely out of the streams but even if the mills wished to begin cutting now they could not for lack of sufficient help. It is rather odd, but true, that there are very few applications at the mills for positions and not all of the regular employees are yet back from the woods. It would seem from the number of men reported as out of work all winter there would be a rush for all kinds of positions now, but in the saw mill line, at least, this is far from the case. There are either not many men out of work or they have got so used to idleness that do not care to break the habit."

In conversation with a man who has taken a deep interest in all methods tending to relieve distress during the past winter the foregoing was mentioned and commented on as follows: "From my knowledge of benevolent work in this city during the winter I am inclined to think there are not a few men here who should be glad of the slightest chance of getting to work and earning, although I believe Marquette has today fewer unemployed than any other city of its size in Michigan. I incline to the opinion that the excellent benevolent work done by our societies and individual citizens since the hard times began, while keeping many families from starving and perishing from cold, has also made many of the heads of those families quite content to exist without working just as long as help continues to arrive. They may not be lazy but they seem to have lost spirit and would rather be semi-mendicants than accept uncongenial employment under present conditions."

"This is by no means an argument against charitable work. It is most worthy and commendable. But it is apparently one of the necessary evils which result from the great mass of good done by those benevolently disposed. Reasons for systematic alms giving will close within a few weeks and then those men who may have permitted themselves to hibernate while charity partially supplied the pressing needs of their families, will throw off the inaction, pull themselves together and add their quota to the general push, even now being made by those fully awake, toward better times and brisker business."

"As I said before, Marquette has had a remarkably small army of unemployed and the work in the logging camps has kept us from feeling very keenly the dull times. I am inclined to think that probably an absence of any great general need of employment, especially among laboring men, is the greatest reason for the lack of brisk demand for positions at the mills. There may be other reasons, but I consider this the chief one with perhaps a slight cause from the benevolent peculiarity hinted at. When the 15th comes and the saws are ready to start I doubt not but each mill will be fully supplied with men."

A Delightful Party.
The very inclement weather of last night did not prevent a jolly party of young people with a general sprinkling of older heads, assembling in Fraternity Hall in response to the invitation of the committee managing the popular Hall parties. There was not as large a number of spectators as customary but the dancers were out in usual force and managed to make up in general enjoyment what might have been lacking in attendance. Dancing was in order until about 10:30 o'clock when an acceptable luncheon was served on small tables, scattered about the hall by the young men. Then when all had regaled themselves Hughes' orchestra struck up the "Midway Ploisance" medley first presented last week at the Masonic dance.

This is, perhaps, the best and likely to prove most popular, piece which this well known musical organization has yet presented. During its rendition the pleased auditor visits the Bohemian village, listens to "Die Wacht am Rhein" in the German quarter, is entranced with strains within the walls of Old Vienna, deafened by the discharges of the Turkish theater, charmed with "Kilmarney" from the towers of the Irish castle, maddened by the din of the South Sea Islanders apology for harmony, cheered with the yodel of Switzerland, hustled through the turnstile on the double quick and frightened half to death by the yells of redskins and the rattle of fire arms in the Wild West show. Then he pounds his hands till they look like boiled lobsters in his desire to go through the whole thing again. At least that is what the audience in Fraternity Hall did last night. The applause was loud and long and Hughes and his splendid orchestra were complimented on all sides for the manner in which they executed "The Midway Ploisance."

One Lonely Jag.
A deaf mute who got too much whisky on board Monday night and had to be placed in the cooler was brought before Justice Meads yesterday on the charge usual for such an offense. He was decorated with an expansive black eye and otherwise looked as though he had run against something harder than a sponge. The justice by many signs and much waving of the arms and weaving of the fingers managed to inform the prisoner that sentence was suspended for this offense but if he ever

again monkeyed too recklessly with jag water he would likely find himself committed to jail. The lesson appeared salutary and the man passed out, acrobatically expressing his sincere thanks. Out of the hundreds who made merry Monday night over the satisfactory outcome of the city election, only this lonely jag was caught overstepping the bounds where the police would be compelled to cease winking. It speaks well for our citizens, well for the police and well for the Queen City to be able to make such a gratifying but not by any means general comment. While there was a great deal of boisterous fun Monday night there was an absence of license and the leniency of the police department was not taken advantage of to any noticeable extent.

Bruin Leaves His Lair.
Last Saturday the pet bear at the life saving station woke from his long winter's nap and came out of the artificial lair in which he has for months lain curled up like a ball. He disported himself with the snow which still lay against his house, rolled, kicked and danced evidently in the greatest glee. After a good big romp he retired to his hut again where he remained the rest of the day. Sunday morning his reappearance was anxiously watched for by several who believe that bears know more about the weather than Chief Harrington does. Their waiting was soon rewarded by the appearance of bruin's snout soon followed by the rest of his shaggy body. Food was offered him and he ate heartily after which he signified his good will toward all by wishing to play even with the dogs that last summer annoyed him so much.

Monday and yesterday he spent most of the time out of doors and this has led those who have confidence in him to flatly declare the cold weather all past and spring fairly ushered in. Whether the popular tradition may be true or not will not be argued but there are good people in Marquette who sincerely hope that bruin knows his business and is well posted on weather matters.

Impromptu and Pleading.
The regular weekly meeting of the Baptist Aid society held yesterday afternoon and evening in the church was somewhat of a departure from the usual proceedings, yet characterized by a charming informality which made it as homelike as ever. The members assembled in the afternoon for business and had this satisfactorily transacted by 6 o'clock so they could pay exclusive attention to a godly number of men who presented themselves according to invitation to help dispose of ten cents' worth of cake and coffee a piece.

Following the luncheon members of the society and their guests assembled in the lecture room and enjoyed a short but excellent musical program. This consisted of a vocal duet by Mesdames Patrick and A. H. Palmer; two instrumental duets by Mesdames Hoag and A. E. Brown; a vocal solo by Mr. Baris and a vocal solo by Mrs. A. H. Palmer. Some other features peculiar to the society's methods of procedure rounded out the very entertaining evening.

Still Alderman Vandenberg.
The absence of Alderman Vandenberg's name from the list of successful candidates from the First ward in yesterday's account of the city election is easily explained. THE MINING JOURNAL copied its figures directly from the official returns and on those from the First ward the name of the alderman had not been filled in although the number of votes, 347, was given. In the hurry of compiling the table and as there had been no contest in the First ward the reporter overlooked the omission of Alderman Vandenberg's name. The correction is now gladly made. The fact is Alderman Vandenberg had things so much his own way it is not surprising his election should have been taken for granted. The returns now bear the alderman's name.

Congratulations Pouring In.
From all parts of the state yesterday telegrams came pouring in to Mayor Kaufman from leading citizens congratulating him on his victory of Monday. Among those heard from were Governor Rich, Mayor Pingree of Detroit, the mayor of Grand Rapids and Speaker Patman.

The First Catch of Fish.
Pete Anderson, who before the last snow storm placed a gang of fish nets out in the lake, sailed out yesterday to see if they had remained where he had put them. He not only recovered his nets not much the worse for wear but brought in a small catch of about two hundred pounds of fish. Pete and his schooner therefore have the credit of bringing the first fish for the season of 1894 into this harbor.

Telegraph Wires Down.
The storm of yesterday broke the telegraph wires leading to Marquette before THE MINING JOURNAL had received its full dispatches. This may account for the absence of some items of interest from its columns this morning. The break will be repaired in ample time for tonight's reports.

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

OFFICIAL.
A regular meeting of the common council of the city of Marquette was convened in the council room on Monday, the 2nd day of April, A. D., 1894, President Pearl presiding.

There were present Alderman Hennessy, Hoch, Moore, Pearl, Putnam and Vandenberg.

Not being a quorum present, the meeting was adjourned till Thursday, the 5th day of April, A. D., 1894, at 8:30 o'clock p. m.

Recorder.
Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer quickens the nutritive functions of the skin, healing and preventing the formation of dandruff.

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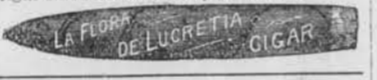
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