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MARQUETTE, MICH., OCTOBER 25.

Entered as second-class matter of the second class
in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The Chicago Record of Tuesday has
one of the cleverest political cartoons
of the season. It represents a well-
dressed gentleman standing on a dime-
museum stage. He is the good citizen
who is always talking about reform but
is too busy to attend the primaries, to
register or to vote.

It was said that the new tariff law
would "assassinate" the tinplate indus-
try but despite all these mournful prog-
nostications that growing business
seems a very lively corpse. The trade
papers are reporting new mills starting
and old ones reopening and wages not
reduced. Whatever the sins of the
Gorman tariff bill, and it has many, it
does not seem to be hurting tinplate.

It is perhaps in order to inquire why
the managers of all the political parties
seem to be neglecting Marquette.
Meetings are held and speeches made
in most of the other towns but not an
orator has yet been heard in this city.
The Republicans have a meeting an-
nounced for next week but neither the
Democrats, Populists nor Prohibition-
ists have yet made a single appeal or
addressed a single argument to the peo-
ple of this city. Marquette seems to be
neglected this year.

Some political prognosticators are
trying to evolve a wild and weird
scheme on the part of Grover Cleveland
to get a third term by swinging over to
the doctrine of free silver. This might
go in the dog-days but not at this sea-
son. The example which Washington
set of two terms only was too strong a
precedent for even Grant, with his
enormous popularity, to break through.
Mr. Cleveland knows that he cannot
break this custom if he desired and
there is no reason whatever for be-
lieving that he desires.

It is fortunate for the Republican
party in New York that the section of
the new constitution providing for the
apportionment of the state is to be
voted on separately. The proposed ap-
portionment is a gross and shameful
gerrymander which ought to be and
doubtless will be defeated. If the Re-
publicans lose New York this year they
can attribute their defeat chiefly to
their own folly in attempting to deprive
the great cities of that state of fair
representation in the legislature for the
next twenty years. A gerrymander
always reacts disastrously upon the
party which makes it. This has been
shown time and time again but in this
matter the political bosses never seem
to learn anything.

AN inquiry has reached this office
asking why THE MINING JOURNAL per-
mitted the publication in its columns
yesterday of a Populist argument, even
in the shape of a signed communication.
Simply because THE MINING
JOURNAL is an independent paper and
wears no party's collar. It has readers
and friends in all parties and is glad,
within reasonable limits of space, to
afford the adherents of any political
creed an opportunity to present their
views. THE MINING JOURNAL advo-
cates, because it believes such course is
for the best interests of this peninsula,
the election of Mr. Rush Culver to con-
gress. It does this not because Mr. Cul-
ver is a Democrat or because it agrees
with all his ideas, but because it be-
lieves he best represents the real inter-
ests of the greatest number of people
and is the best available man for the
place.

THAT big beneficiary society, the
Knights of the Maccabees, the largest
in Michigan, seems to be afflicted with
a number of members in the lower
peninsula who will persist in washing
their dirty linen in public. The new
great record keeper of the order failed
to furnish his bonds within the time
prescribed and Major N. S. Boynton,
the founder and head of the order,
properly declared his office vacant, The
friends of the bounced official at Grand
Rapids have been holding mass meet-
ings and publishing articles in the
newspapers and doing other foolish and
nauseating acts. They should learn
that the quarrels of a fraternal society,
like those of a family, should always
be settled at home. They are simply
disgusting when fought out in public.
The Maccabees of the upper peninsula
have showed their good sense by at-
tending to business and having nothing
to do with this lower peninsula brawl.

A copy of Marcus Peterson's political
romance, "A Modern Despotism," has
finally navigated up into these woods.
The volume is cheaply printed and
though it sells for fifty cents probably
did not cost over ten cents to manu-
facture. A cursory examination does
not show that the contents differ ma-
terially from the summary already
printed in these columns. The course
of the story follows that of the facts
as they developed regarding the salaries
amendment frauds. It is pretty well
understood now where this scheme of
falsifying the vote on the salaries
amendment was put up and the facts
are brought out clearly enough in the

progress of the story. No sensible man
now believes that Messrs. Hambitzer,
Jochim and Berry were in any way
conscious partners in the plot. As for
Governor Rich, it is pretty well known
that he discovered the plot when the
conspirators got ready for him to dis-
cover it and acted in what he believed
was the line of his duty. The volume
is well written in clear and sufficiently
good English.

SANDING THE SUGAR.

Tricks in trade are without end, and
so far as historical dates go without
beginning. They are without nativity,
race or nation, and, like the gift of
speech, are as universal as the children
of Adam. Their vocation is not limited
to any respective trade or calling.
They are not bigoted or exclusive, and
their adaptation to circumstances sur-
passes that of an india rubber ball.

In sermons as in sanded sugar; in
politics as in perfumery; in press no-
tices as in stump speeches; in the milk
we drink and the bread we eat, and in
the raiment that has replaced the apron
of Eden, the art of deceiving and being
deceived is ubiquitous. It may or it
may not be, that we can encore the act
of the serpent in Adam's apple tree
with more grace and skill than our
grandfathers, but whether or not, it is
beyond a doubt, we have as much of it
as we can fairly carry.

It is a mistake to suppose that we
are better because we are presumably
brighter. Education is not supposed to
sanctify ingenuity, nor is the light of
science shining only in the paths of
virtue. We know more and we sin
better and so far as tricks in trade are
concerned, we can manipulate the wires
the more easily by being the better
posted. There is more in the skin of
an educated rogue than could be
crowded in the epidermis of a sperm
whale.

We have also so far succeeded in call-
ing things by their wrong names, that
so far as our shelf morals go, the label
on the bottle is a perjury on its con-
tents. If we economize on the truth in
selling a horse or a pocket knife the
commercial fib served up on half shell
is known as "business." If we succeed
in making a customer believe that we
are selling him goods at zero prices,
and are willing to make an icicle of
ourselves to keep his bones in a genial
glow, we expand our shirt fronts with
the proud satisfaction of being "smart."

Moreover, if by this supple and well
lubricated twist in our morals we "got
there," as the saying goes—that is, in
a suburban residence and in the upper
crust of business and social life—our
critics are few and our admirers many
and at our decease when the curtain
falls over the comedy the crowd in the
reserved seats calls our life a "success."
Of course, this is pure humbug but
when our moral optics are out of order
a crooked stick may seem to be
straight, and we really cannot discern
the difference between a toad's eye and
a planet.

This is not saying by any means that
business success is synonymous with a
lapse in business integrity or that a
merchant or a manufacturer has to sell
his moral birthright for a mess of pot-
tage. The fact is that there are thou-
sands of men in business who would
rejoice to see the day dawn on the busi-
ness world when subterfuge and decep-
tion would be an abandoned policy, the
hands of trade be clean and a white
conscience be an element of success and
not a stumbling block.

As it is, with competition in a state
of lunacy, and the golden calf a presid-
ing deity, the premiums hanging out
like red ribbons at a state fair for men
with sharpened wits and dead souls,
and the thousand and one conditions
that make integrity, honesty and
honor a misfortune rather than a glory;
it is confessedly a problem and a strug-
gle with the best of men so to run
their business as to sleep without a re-
gret, and to return to their business
without leaving their conscience in a
nightcap.

We are aware that it is easier to
formulate an ideal than it is to practi-
cally materialize it, and that some very
finely spun ethics that can gracefully
decorate a pulpit or a book shelf fade
like rainbows in the stern and uncom-
promising realities of business. There
can, however, be no mistake that a lie
is a lie wherever it is told; that all
cheating and fraudulent practices, no
matter how big their salaries, are as
criminal with a merchant or manu-
facturer as with a confidence man, or
the unwashed gentleman who steals to
buy beer or bread.

We must come down to this plain
talk in business vernacular and prac-
tice, or continue the old story of hon-
esty being at a discount. We, more-
over, believe it is a law as firm as the
everlasting hills and as sure as the roll
of the tides and the courses of the stars,
that in the long run, in spite of all
outrages, that integrity and clean-handed
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tees of its success.—Fred Woodrow in
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WILL SPEAK MONDAY NIGHT.

Senator Patton of Grand Rapids Will Address the Republicans of Hancock.

PURCHASE OF PENINSULA MINE WAS A GOOD ONE.

Old Folks Concert Well Attended. Houghton County Epworth League Will Meet at Lake Linden.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. The only authorized collector of THE MINING JOURNAL in Houghton county is Mr. Horace J. Stevens.

Senator John Patton, Jr., of Grand Rapids will address the people of Hancock and vicinity on Monday evening next.

The consummation of the deal by which the Peninsula property passes into the hands of the Franklin company, announced exclusively in yesterday's Mining Journal, is regarded with pleasure by all who have the interests of the town at heart.

The limits of the Franklin ore body have been pretty well known for some time past and it is known that the mine is working down to a point where the reserves grow smaller every year and apparently with nothing to replace the ground worked out.

The "old folks' concert" given in Pfeiffer's Hall Tuesday evening was the occasion of a liberal gathering.

His excellency Governor John T. Rich will address the voters of Houghton and vicinity on the issues of the day at the Armory this evening.

There are now seven precincts in the township of Calumet. The registration of new voters will take place as follows in the various precincts.

Joseph Kasparus found two pieces of float copper, weighing 150 and 200 pounds respectively, near Hurontown this week.

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The Hibernian Rifles gave their social last night at the Armory. The young men composing this military organization seem to be equally at home in peace and war.

The People's party will listen to P.

H. O'Brien on the issues of the day from a third party standpoint. Mr. O'Brien is a good speaker and handles his subject very well indeed, from a Populistic point of view.

The Episcopal congregation here has extended a call to the Rev. C. Robertson of Ontonagon to come here as rector.

Mr. Patrick Holland and Miss Mary Sullivan were married at the Sacred Heart Catholic church Tuesday morning.

Dr. A. B. Simonson is spending a few days in Chicago.

The young vandals who broke in the windows of the Tamarack Methodist church have not been apprehended yet. When the pure cussedness which nearly all boys possess in greater or less quantities takes the form of breaking windows a dose of "strap-or" or a term in the house of correction, according to age and circumstances, are the safest remedies to apply.

The fourth annual convention of the Houghton County Epworth League will be held at the Lake Linden M. E. church on Saturday afternoon and evening next.

Dr. F. E. Fletcher has returned from a visit to his son, now resident physician at the Calumet & Hecla company at its Black Rock works, Buffalo.

Mrs. Michael J. Shaack of Chicago is visiting Mrs. John Pfeiffer. Inspector Shaack will spend a few days here before returning to Chicago with his wife.

Mr. J. A. Dandrand and Miss Mattie Roberts were married Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church and left on the afternoon train for a visit of several weeks to Chicago and other cities before returning here to begin house-keeping.

There's one good thing to be said about Thopkins. He is perfectly truthful. "Of course he is. He is too stingy to make an extravagant statement."

Perceval—"Miss Walker does not seem to be a very warm friend of yours, Winifred." Winifred—"No, I believe she and my mother had some sort of a quarrel when they were girls."

Legitimate Prey.—Mabel—"Oh, girls, a real live man has arrived at the hotel!" Flo—"Yes, but he's married."

A class in grammar was brooking, and one of the younger boys was asked to compare "sick." He began thoughtfully, "Sick," paused while his brain struggled with the problem—then finished triumphantly, "Sick, worse, dead."

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HABITS OF THE MAN-EATER.

His Little Friend the Pilotfish, Who is His Constant Companion.

Fishermen off Point Loma, San Diego, Cal., were surprised recently to capture a specimen of the man-eater shark, or Carcharodon carcharias, as the scientists call it. This kind of shark is rarely captured.

A pilotfish is of great use to its big companion in showing it the way to its food. The naturalist, Dr. Meyer, observed from the deck of a ship on three occasions a shark led by a pilotfish. When the shark neared the ship the pilotfish swam close to the snout or near one of the pectoral fins of the big fish.

The pilot obtains most of his food directly from the shark in feeding on the parasite crustaceans with which sharks and other large fish are infested.

The man-eater shark, such as that taken by the San Diego fishermen, grows to enormous size. The British museum has the jaws of one which was thirty-six feet long.

The tiger shark, though one of the most active and graceful of the shark family, is very ferocious. Its teeth are like razors. In the stomach of one taken on the Atlantic coast nearly a whole full-grown swordfish was found.

Off the coast of Guatemala not long ago roamed a man-eater with a terrible fame among the sailors and natives. He bore the name of "San Jose Joe," and was known to have eaten six men alive.

The government of Guatemala offered a reward of five hundred dollars for his destruction. Many times Joe was pursued with vigor, and many rounds of ammunition were wasted in vain attempts to shoot him.

Not Posted on Its History. Mr. Algeron Smuggins strolled into the ladies' dining-room of a swell downtown hotel last week.

After several patient minutes the waiter returned with the order. Algeron picked daintily at the fish, tasted it, and started; he took another cautious mouthful and turned pale.

Accommodating. Lady of the House—I like your appearance, but how about your references?

Applying Domestic—References? Well, mum, if you have any difficulty about furnishing references I'll be satisfied with a good cash security.—Truth.

The Proper Steps.—Tyro—What steps should I take to get into the best society? Veteran—"Up—up—up—well, waltz steps I should say would be the best."—Detroit Free Press.

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THE DEER SEASON ENDED.

Evils and Absurdities of Michigan's Double-Barrelled Deer Law Demand Action.

ARRANGING ANOTHER INTAKE FOR WATER WORKS.

South Shore Yard Changes—Joe Smith's Journey for Deer—That Prisoner Did Escape—Other Notes.

THE LAW MUST BE CHANGED.

The so-called upper peninsula deer season ended last night at midnight. The express company will continue to receive venison for shipment until Saturday, the law allowing five days after the season closes for hunters to have venison in their possession. The game laws of Michigan are fearfully and wonderfully made but of all monstrosities and freaks the deer law at present in the statute books is the greatest. The season in the upper peninsula is from Sept. 25 to October 25 and in the "state of Michigan" from Nov. 5 to Nov. 25. Yet the woods of the upper peninsula have been overrun with professional hunters, who have rushed in here from all directions to kill deer for Detroit and other lower peninsula markets where it is still the close season and where therefore it must be unlawful to have venison exposed for sale. On the other hand it does not seem possible for upper peninsula markets to obtain venison from the lower peninsula and expose it for sale here in November during the open season below.

Leaving out of question the constitutionality of such a law, of which there is necessarily grave doubt, the bungling work of Michigan's law makers is still farther apparent from the wording of the law itself. In the bill establishing two deer seasons the word "only" was used to limit the upper peninsula to the month from Sept. 25 to Oct. 25, the law reading: "Deer may be killed from Nov. 5 to Nov. 25: Provided, that in the upper peninsula deer may be killed from Sept. 25 to Oct. 25 only." But the bill as signed by the governor did not contain this all important limiting word, this being evident from the fact that in the authorized edition of the state game laws compiled by the state game warden it appears in brackets, an explanation at the front of the little volume stating that words so inserted are to be used simply in interpreting the law, not in construing it legally as must needs be done when anyone is brought into court charged with its violation.

There is general agitation going on throughout the upper peninsula over this question of the deer season and an effort will be made before the state legislature this winter to correct some of the evils of the present law. Let the agitation be for one season opening not earlier than Oct. 15 or Nov. 1 and let the feature of the New York state law be adopted which prohibits express companies from handling deer, making it necessary for the hunter to travel with his venison. Such a law would prevent the wholesale slaughter of deer here by lower peninsula hunters before their season opens, would give the deer a fair chance and while the feature from the New York law would knock out the market hunters altogether. If a man wants venison for his own use let him kill as many deer as he needs, but when every little station on the South Shore road is shipping saddles to Detroit by the score all during the season it is time to call a halt. The question rests with the hunters and sportsmen of the upper peninsula. If they combine, agree upon a reasonable law such as the one outlined above or any other which may obtain the approval of all, they can demand and secure its passage at Lansing and save deer on this peninsula for many years to come. They can do this or they can sit around and see deer become as scarce on this peninsula as they already are in the southern part of the state. The time to act is now.

New Intake Pipe.

The water board is now making permanent the improvement suggested by the emergency last spring when the city was left without water because of the stopping up of the big intake main. At that time a pipe was laid over ground to the old water works, where it was hitched on to the old intake. Now Superintendent Kern has a force of men busy blasting out a trench through the rock between the old and new works and a 12-inch pipe will be laid connecting the old intake directly with the pumps for use in case of accident to or failure on the part of the intake main between the big receiving well and the open lake. The veteran rock-smasher, John Goldworthy, is in charge of the rock work and the job is already well under way.

South Shore Yard Improvements.

The South Shore road is overhauling its yards between Fourth and Front streets and the result will be a decided advantage in the way of convenience and additional room. A coach track will be built along back of the Brun-

wick hotel where all passenger coaches will be cleaned and washed and all trains made up. A short switch will keep the special cars of the general manager and the superintendent separate from the rest and the space thus gained between Third and Fourth streets will be used for ore tracks, the increasing importance of No. 4 dock making greater siding room in the lower part of the yard necessary. The flagman's house for the Third street crossing has already been moved across to the east side of the street where the old railroad barn stood and ground has been broken for the new tracks. Some day the company will take hold of its lower or Mackinaw yard and twist it inside out so that the main line track on which all passenger trains enter the city from the east will not cross all the ore tracks but will keep along on the east side of them. The public could not grumble at the improvement even if Lake street were used for a few hundred feet farther than at present by the main line.

He Went After Deer.

The deer hunters are beginning to come in from the woods and recount their tales of woe. The most lugubrious THE MINING JOURNAL man has met yet is Joe Smith. That popular Front street tansorial artist is an ardent sportsman but the fates certainly played it low down on him this year. He had long planned to visit Blackwood's camp on the Lake Michigan Whitefish, about twenty-five miles from the city, and having made a bargain with a man for a horse, which he intended to buy if he proved satisfactory, and having laid in a stock of provisions and invested in a pair of hip hunting boots two sizes too large for him, Joe started forth from the city in the early morning hours for his long drive. But he had made a fatal mistake. On securing his horse the day before he had invested in some oats and had given the animal six or eight quarts to put him in good trim for the jaunt. The horse was unaccustomed to such rich living and after he had made ten miles at a pace which would have done credit to a first-class funeral procession he began to play out altogether. Joe noticed his flagging powers and got out with the boots and plodded along by his side in the mud to encourage him. Before long he unloaded part of his provisions upon a farmer's wagon which happened to be going the same way. Even this did not work and soon Joe had the harness off and in the buggy and while the horse stalked on ahead, looking around once in a while to see if the procession was still moving, the knight of the razor put himself between the shafts and pressed onward to the goal, dragging both the carriage and the boots. As he proceeded he left eggs on one stump, sugar on another and so on until eventually the whole load had been left behind and finally, abandoning the carriage by the roadside in disgust, Joe made the camp after dark with the boots, having walked fifteen of the twenty-five miles. Fortunately a homesteader came along an hour or so behind him and gathered up the plunder as he came to it, the whole outfit being turned over to the owner the next day. The horse is dead.

Grapevine Telegraph Correct.

The report recorded by THE MINING JOURNAL yesterday to the effect that a prisoner had escaped from the branch state prison has been proven correct although it was denied Tuesday night by the officers of the prison in the absence of Warden Van Evera. The escaped convict is Frank Sayen, sent up from the Soo for two and a half years for grand larceny. Sayen was employed in the prison kitchen and it is supposed that he scaled the wall at an early hour Tuesday morning. Guards were sent down the line as soon as he was missed and as it is expected that he will try to make the Soo as soon as possible, the prison officials are very confident of his immediate recapture. They will also be pretty well satisfied, by the time they read this, of the reliability of THE MINING JOURNAL'S "grapevine telegraph."

A Financial Success.

The management of the fair held by the Swedish Lutheran Messiah church in the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets, last week, have every reason to feel proud of their work as the net cash receipts of the three-day fair come to the very respectable sum of \$319.76. The Messiah church now has a membership of 775, with a hundred in the Sabbath school. The society owns a neat church on West Ridge street and a handsome parsonage adjoining; the receipts of the fair will cut down the small indebtedness very materially. Rev. Mr. Johnson the present pastor, is a very wide-awake and capable man and is making a host of friends outside of his parochial circle as well as within it.

In this connection the society desires to thank the Marquette Gas Co. for tendering a receipted bill for the lighting of the fair and also to the D. S. S. & A for the special rates given the Lutheran band and orchestra from Ishpening in order that it might take part in the affair.

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